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SAMUEL JOSSMAN TAKES OWN LIFE

Where Boyhood Was Spent

out to the deserted home of his boyhood on a farm three and one-half miles northwest of town, by his brother-in-law, Frank C. Dunston. Late in the afternoon Mr. Dunston drove back for him and found the lifeone chamber fired told the Clarkston.

wife and was dated 12:07 p. m. The other was addressed to his daughter, Esther, and read: Chamberlain Family Is Honored ing. A bit expensive here, \$2.00 "Don't forget to put out your

home was here until about 20 he purchased the farm. years ago. For the past 10 Different events were held Sebring thousands of acres of occupied, in close line, the en-years, until a few days ago, he honoring various members of trees in bloom. Many of them tire business section and ex-

Sept. 22, 1898, to Margaret Dun-supper and the evening of from her hand. vives, together with one daugh- On Thursday night Frederic to St. Augustine, the oldest city and other records of interest, ate share?

Do you know where the reter, Esther, 21 years old, and Chamberlain was also honored in the U. S., with its narrow than the old relies were not an sponsibility for this action very three brothers and two sisters: by the Perry girls, Misses Ruth streets, quaint old Spanish ther the old relics were not on largely rosts? Joseph, of Pine Lake; Henry, of and Evelyn, who were hostesses buildings. Our time was too limburder, Ralph, of Detroit; Mrs. at their home. Classmates of John Henry, of Ithaca, N. Y., Frederic were the guests.

In Spanish the display.

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The general comment heard michigan State Tax Commission and atop the old Fort was worth on the streets was one of surged and atop the old Fort was worth and assessed the entire county assessed the ent

is making an active campaign mates.

he is seeking the office to satis- Chamberlain. Other guests er old fashioned remedies you fy no grudges nor for personal were Mrs. William Chase, of take three days and skip three gratification, but because he be- Clarkston, Mrs. Chester Watts, days and repeat to get results. promised in any other way.

DRAYTON PLAINS SCHOOL NOTES

their work by the end of the week and have a complete di- WATERFORD RESIDENT rectory of the community.

is being made up and will be Waterford of the death of Jud- just at the blossoming stage and ing made: is being made up and will be Waterford of the death of Jud-ready to announce very soon. son D. Swacick at the home of Compeltely covered the ground. Teachers and janitors... \$14,000 friends of Clarence K. Phillips,

sponsored by the Girls' Athletic home of a son, C. Swacick, in worth of potatoes have already loans and interest Club, was so successful that the Detroit. girls are putting on another sale today (Friday).

4-H girls' yearly work will be on with his children. their certificates for having 2 o'clock. completed the required articles. assist in the judging. The lowed by cards. this year.

EIGHT-YEAR-OLD BOY IS SCARLET FEVER VICTIM

10 o'clock for Donald, eightyear-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Despondency over the loss of William Buzzard, who died Mon-Orlando, Fla., Mar. 20, 1931.

back for him and found the lifeless body of Mr. Jossman outside the house. A .38 caliber revolver clutched in his hand with one chamber fired told the Clerksten.

This year we deviated from our have not announced their plans three brothers and three sisters, This year we deviated from our have not announced their plans. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Miller, well-known residents of Independence township, and was born on the home farm northwest of Clarkston. Dec. 26.

In the house two notes were found on a table. One was to his

Masonic auspices. Burial was in they purchased a farm just here and in nearby cities. A re-erable attention. Altho the day bach, of the First Presbyterian cent visit to Seminole Co. Park was typical of March, with rain, abureh officiating. Purial was a mem. Samuel Jossman was a mem- Aurand. Mr. Aurand accepted where in the heart of a forest show and wind, a considerable church, officiating. Burial was little practicing on fine days. Samuel Jossman was a mem- Aurand. Mr. Aurand accepted where in the heart of a forest crowd, estimated at about 400 in Lakeview cemetery, Clarks- Following is this year's sched-prominent in the community. Airmort Pool March, was typical of March, with rain, bach, of the lifts fresty terial. The baseball boys are doing a little practicing on fine days. Following is this year's sched-prominent in the community. Airmort Pool March, officiating. Burial was little practicing on fine days.

were served.

The success of last year gives his daughter, Mrs. T. M. Fad- Not many weeks previous cab- Fuel promise for a very good season. dis, in Birmingham, where he bage had been harvested from Elec. power, lights.... The candy sale of last Friday, past winter, and also at the paper reports tell us \$25,000 Payment on temporary

Mr. Swacick had been a resiland on the East Coast. years. It was on account of ill- the celery country. Much had For the purpose of compar- til the work is completed a drive rup rendered a piano solo.

constration Agent, and Miss tained her Thursday bridge club would not appeal to the Michi-Green, State Home Demonstra- at her home on Thursday. A 1 gan farmer, the intensive farm- Bonds and interest..... tion worker, will be present and o'clock luncheon was served, fol-er here who understands the Interest on bank loan.

will be selected at this time and taking a course of study at the beans as the Michigan farmer Mrs. Dellah Coleman, who al- University of Chicago, is enjoy- from 15 acres of shell or dry ready has several championship ing a two weeks' vacation at beans. girls to her credit, hopes to home with his family. Mr. and have another added to the list Mrs. Vaughn spent Wednesday indebtedness. Would we could in Detroit.

SPENDING WINTER IN SUNSHINE LAND

Interesting Florida Letter

cold though we have seen no one shoveling either coal or FORD CARAVAN IS snow. A wood fire has not been NEAR DAVISBURG our place of abode not having a chimney, we used gas for heat-Large Crowd Here Wednesday per 1000 cubic feet. Mercury is

was manager of the Clay Ave- the Chamberlain family before were still supporting the ripened tended to the south. ings Bank. Previous to that he On Wednesday night Miss woman giving her bird calls more than its share of inspection of Oakland county over \$131,had been a commercial salesman June Chamberlain was given a and was rewarded by members and at one time was chief of po- party at the A. Perry home on of the feathered tribe coming alike. Maple st. where several school from the forest to sit on her ex-Mr. Jossman was married friends assembled, enjoying the tended arm and eat crumbs

sandwiches, jello and cakes to the War Dept. After drink-taking thought that has worked this increase was secured? Walter M. Stearns, independ- This was a pleasant surprise to ing from the Fountain of Youth out a model to fit that business. ent sticker candidate for super- Miss Barbara, who will be great- and the Ponce De Leon Springs visor of Independence township, ly missed by her little play- we expected to find ourselves PROPOSED BUDGET skipping the rope or playing for election. His entry enlivens On Friday afternoon Mrs. H. marbles next day. In this we as well as complicates the race. A. Huey was hostess at an af- were disappointed. It may be

gratification, but because he be- Clarkston, Mrs. Chester Watts, of Bald Eagle Lake, Mrs. C.

At the museum we saw a bar- gradually being whipped into lieves a change is needed not of Bald Eagle Lake, Mrs. C.

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Vice-President Vice-President of Parkston, Mrs. Chester Watts, and Parkston, Mrs. Chester Watts, Mrs. Ch ac, and Mrs. H. Harrup, of Wat- the wreck of a Spanish vessel of the committee of business men can forcibly, yet with reason de-Light refreshments the ages. The alligator farm acting as an auxiliary board. fend the interests of the townwas also interesting, where The task is not a simple one as ship before the Tax Commis-Mrs. Chamberlain has been a there are 5,000 or more 'gators the object necessarily is to keep sion? member of the Ladies' Auxili- ranging in age from 800 years the school up to a high standard A committee working in con- ary for a number of years and to those just hatched. They ap- of efficiency yet cut the budget onstrated his ability to do this junction with the Pontiac Wel- it is hoped she will not find the peared like so many dead ones to a point that will bring it in the past. He has had six fare League, with Howard Dean distance too great for her fu- until a keeper threw them sev- within reasonable limits. as chairman, expects to finish ture attendance at the meetings. eral bushels of fish when they by experience in public affairs appointed on the Flower combers will be sometimes and of the service as a bunch of for the service as a bunch of for the service and is qualified appointed on the Flower combers will be serviced as a bunch of for the service as a bunch of for the service and is qualified appointed on the Flower combers will be serviced as a bunch of for the serviced as a bunch of the s

dogs over a coveted bone. acres of potatoes in small plots ing too high, but it gives a good electing him supervisor on ing a program was given under The season's baseball schedule Word has been received in of two to five acres. Vines were idea of the progress that is be-April 6. been shipped from Merritt's Is- Miscellaneous

Yesterday we were through been gathered was now planted Fuel to string beans. While Florida Elec. light, power. Mrs. James Van Avery enter- as an agricultural proposition Insurance, fire and wind, business will reap as great a Miscellaneous health and sewing champions Harold M. Vaughn, who is profit from 3 acres of string Florida State has no bonded

(Concluded on page four)

CLARKSTON GIRL BRIDE OF PONTIAC YOUNG MAN

Miss Emilie M. Parkinson, on-Shoots Himself at Farm Home Thursday morning, Mar. 26, at Mrs. E. S. Waterbury Writes an ly daughter of William Parkin-Follows His Wife to the Grave will hold a court of honor on son, of Clarkston, was united in In Less Than Five Months marriage to Walter S. Frederiksen, of Pontiac, son of Mr. and

BIG ATTRACTION

Wren nouses.—Pau.

The body was brought to the Ogden Funeral Home, from lain and family, who resided on where the funeral was held on Airport Road, Waterford, left Wednesday at 2:30 p. m., under Monday for Davisburg where Masonic auspices. Burial was in they purchased a ferm just how ond in property and to day which that was scheduled to pass thru and two brothers, Benjamin and two brothers, Benjamin and two brothers, Benjamin and bay scheduled for last Wednesday at 11:30 arrived right to nesday at 11:30 arrived right to n prominent in the community. Airport Road. Mrs. Chamber-lain we saw a tree said to be the larprominent in the community. Airport Road. Mrs. Chamber-lain side of Califor-largest tree this side of Califor-largest drive through the fruit belt to numbers, the caravan of 19 cars of Independence:

and Caroline, of Detroit.

Miss Barbara Chamberlain while. We saw several of the prise at the range and useful-increased the assessed the entire county and increased the assessed the entire county and increase the part the part the part the mondon plant and air would only live 12 means of pleasure or travel and hardly realize the part the mondon plant and air would only live 12 means of pleasure or travel and hardly realize the part the mondon plant and air would only live 12 means of pleasure or travel and hardly realize the part the mondon plant and air would only live 12 means of pleasure or travel and hardly realize the part the mondon plant and air would only live 12 means of pleasu

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marked and the girls will receive ingham Thursday afternoon at land from which the celery had marked and the girls will receive ingham Thursday afternoon at land from which the celery had land from which the celery ha three years

moving to a farm near Vassar. spend the Easter vacation.

if these figures stand.

C. G. MILLER DIES AT PONTIAC HOME

Mrs. S. J. Frederiksen, of Brain- failing health since the sudden esting program is being preparhis position in a Detroit bank is day at midnight at the home at assigned as the only reason for the suicide of Salvey of of Salv been most welcome though they March 21. The ceremony took died at his home, 68 Ottawa cal number by the boys, and a have brought us both pain and place at the home of the bride's died at his home, 68 Ottawa cal number by the boys, and a have brought us both pain and place at the home of the bride's died at his home, 68 Ottawa cal number by the boys, and a have brought us both pain and place at the home of the committee will pleasure. We left Clarkston, uncle and aunt, Rev. and Mrs. 20, from a heart attack suffered talk on the Scout camp. There in the morning and was driven out to the deserted home of his boyhood on a farm three and where Fether Flaherty of St. Miner, 44 years old, stration of Scout games, a musi-died at his home, 68 Ottawa cal number by the boys, and a have brought us both pain and place at the home of the bride's died at his home, 68 Ottawa cal number by the boys, and a have brought us both pain and place at the home of the committee will pleasure. We left Clarkston, uncle and aunt, Rev. and Mrs. 20, from a heart attack suffered talk on the Scout camp. There are the bride's died at his home, 68 Ottawa cal number by the boys, and a have brought us both pain and place at the home of the bride's died at his home, 68 Ottawa cal number by the boys, and a have brought us both pain and place at the home of the bride's died at his home, 68 Ottawa cal number by the boys, and a have brought us both pain and place at the home of the bride's died at his home, 68 Ottawa cal number by the boys, and a have brought us both pain and place at the home of the bride's died at his home, 68 Ottawa cal number by the boys, and a have brought us both pain and place at the home of the bride's died at his home, 68 Ottawa cal number of the boys, and a have brought us both pain and place at the home of the bride's died at his home, 68 Ottawa cal number of the boys, and a have brought us both pain and place at the home of the bride's died at his home, 68 Ottawa cal number of the boys, and a have brought us both pain and pl

> 1886. His education was acquired in the Clarkston schools and the Fenton Normal School. He was a member of the Pres-last week will be delayed on ac-

to See Commercial Cars

Surviving are a daughter,

Mrs. E. C. Tibbals, of Pontiac,

Do you know that the Michigan State Tax Commission infruit. It was here we saw a bird The fire truck seemed to get creased the assessed valuation tion from men and small boys 000,000 last fall and as a result of this action the county was Later the electric car was sta- forced to pay in excess of \$400,tioned across from the Ford 000 extra state tax on the 1930-Sales & Service and gave elec- 31 collection, of which Independtranscribed farm talks ence had to pay her proportion-

Miss Barbara Chamberlain while. We saw several of the prise at the range and useful-

Do you know that the Tax Commision is now engaged in tables thruout the house. assessing Oakland county as it

Mr. Stearns announces that ternoon tea in honor of Mrs. these waters are like many others. The new officers of the control of bluster, in dealing with a body are: The budget for 1931-1932 is like the Tax Commission?

Is it not important to elect as field.

Clarence K. Phillips has demyears experience and is qualified were as active as a bunch of for the coming school year 1931- to give the township efficient mittee and other members will down a covered bone. 1932, although some of the fig- and cautious service. The vot-DIES AT BIRMINGHAM Recently we saw about 200 ures may be revised later, as be- ers will make no mistake in

1,000 visor.

WELFARE LEAGUE DRIVE

Next Monday at 10 o'clock the ness that he spent the winter Here were still acres and acres and acres splay and will be judged and The funeral was held at Birm
years. It was on account of IIIthe work is compared to the 1,000 ent committee and are to keep Several of the members who 1,000 in constant touch with the wel-were scheduled to take part in fare of the people of Drayton the program were unable to ap-2,200 Plains. There are six teams pear. 11,250 working at the present time. The next meeting will be at 420 Howard Dean, of Sherwood the home of Mrs. Robert Munro. 2.200 Drive, is chairman.

> A \$20.00 tax rate is possible King arrived home Thursday Mrs. R. Munro and Mrs. George from East Lansing and Mt. Slayton. Mr. and Mrs. Will Gulick are they are attending school, to

WATERFORD BOY SCOUTS TO HOLD COURT OF HONOR

The Waterford Boy Scouts the High School and the parents Losing interest in life and in are especially invited. An inter-

CLARKSTON SCHOOL NOTES

Spring vacation next week.

Report cards which were due byterian church and of Cedar count of the necessary closing Lodge, No. 60, F. & A. M.

The P. T. A. meeting which

The baseball boys are doing a

April 10-Milford there. April 14—Drayton there. April 17-Walled Lake here. April 24—Drayton here.

May 1-Keego here. May 5—South Lyon here. May 8-New Hudson there. May 12—South Lyon there.

May 15—Walled Lake there. May 22-Milford here. May 26-New Hudson here. May 29—Keego there.

COMMUNITY CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

June 5—Field Day.

Do you know that in 1913 the Waterford Ladies' Organization Holds Interesting Meeting

Mrs. George Slayton, retiring did in 1913 and plans to have its president, was in charge of the SCHOOL FINANCES figures placed on the 1931 rolls meeting. The club voted to purchase of the country? Is it not reasonable to believe and leave the remaining dishes

The new officers of the club President-Mrs. George Whit-

Vice-President - Miss Mary

Corresponding Sec'y-Mrs. H. A. Huey. Recording Sec'y-Mrs. Carlos

Richardson. Treasurer-Mrs. H. B. Mehl-

Mrs. John Ingamells was re-Following the business meet-

Hickson. Songs were led by Mrs. William Norrie at the 1,000 Republican candidate for super- piano. Mrs. H. A. Huey read the scripture. A paper written by Mrs. E. D. Spooner on "Spare Moments" was read by her daughter, Mrs. H. B. Mehlberg. ON AT DRAYTON PLAINS Roll call was responded to by telling "How one spends her During the past week and un-spare time". Mrs. Harry Har-

The program committee named by Mrs. Whitfield was Miss Misses Isabel and Phyllis Mary Van Zandt, chairman,

> Mr. and Mrs. Clair Hopkins spent Sunday in Wixom.

GEORGE PATTERSON, Publisher

SEYMOUR LAKE

stolen from Main street in eration. Clarkston Tuesday afternoon and was found in a ditch off the

following an attack of gall gram.

The Tottingham family, for-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Perry, of Caro, are planning on moving back in the spring. They a. m., April 3, the entire school electric lights, will finish the house of Henry will join in an Easter program. Clarkston Depot. Perrip on the pavement north of The public is cordially invited. Clarkston and reside there.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kelly received word Saturday of the eral serious operations following sinus trouble and but little hopes are given for her recovier. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Weiland, of Lake Orion, spent Sunday here with relatives.

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delightfully surprised Wednesday morning, when Mrs. Chas. day in Detroit with her sister, Beardslee, of Oak Hill, Mrs. Mrs. Albert Jencks.
Wade Harris, of Pontiac, Mrs. Mrs. Fred Stewart spent the Russel Maybee, of Sashabaw week-end in Big Rapids with Plains, and Mrs. Earl Alleman, her son, David Stewart. of Scripps farm, walked in to have pot-luck dinner with Mrs. turned to her home here after Sherwood and Gladys and to spending several weeks in Flint spend an enjoyable afternoon with her son, Bert Drake. talking over old times.

will be held Wednesday, April 8, with the latter's parents, Mr. and church, Detroit, Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Parker. Will Edwards on the Sashabaw

entertained relatives at a sup-but now of the Ferris staff. per Saturday evening in honor of their wedding anniversary.

and Mrs. Edith Donaldson at-tended the funeral of Solon Wil-is at home for the present. lis in Oxford last week.

Farmington school for the coming year.

DRAYTON PLAINS

The ladies of the church will

spent Sunday at Farmington, planned. Let us send a good Barnhart.

A. Deming, of Bay City, has been the guest of his daughter, Mrs. M. Millick, of Cobb Bldg., the past week.

severe cold.

WATERFORD SCHOOL NOTES

The box social last Friday evening was a big success in every way. The program was opened by the school orchestra and ing against her husband, Floyd

The Clarkston News | several soloists were featured. McGrain, of Clarkston. Archie Allen, of Pontiac, appeared in a mystifying exhibition of legerdenain William Is. WIP association of legerdenain William Is. WIP association of legerdenain William Is.

much needed equipment has al- Mr. and Mrs. W. Leach were ready been purchased. The boys visitors of Mrs. McGrain at her wish to thank everyone for home in Northville. Lee Porritt's milk truck was their kind assistance and co-op-

The P. T. A. will meet next pavement west of Belitz' corner Thursday, April 2, at the High late Tuesday evening.

Three Floor Sample STEW-ART-WARNER radios, Half School and at that time the Price. Terms if desired. Win-Mrs. Joe Hunt is spending year's handicraft work of the part of the week with her moth- two 4-H boys' clubs will be exer, Mrs. Arthur, in Pontiac. hibited. A motion picture will Mrs. Arthur has been very sick also be a feature of the pro-

On Friday at 1:00 o'clock mer residents of here, have there will be a spelling contest moved in with their son, Ansel to determine the school cham-Tottingham, on the Will Hart pion for the annual Detroit News contest.

At the next assembly, at 9:00

CLARKSTON

Thelma Dickison, at St. Joseph were Detroit visitors on Sunday. ular price \$25.00. Winglemire's, Hospital. Thelma has had sev-

Miss Gladys Sherwood was Mrs. P. T. Stickney, of Hadley.

Mrs. Elizabeth Drake has re-

lking over old times.

The next Ladies' Aid dinner of Walled Lake, spent Sunday

Mrs. Fred Stewart was in Big road. The public is cordially in-Rapids over the week-end to vist her son and also Miss Laura Mr. and Mrs. Roger Walstead Herriff, formerly a teacher here sixteen in all. The young people teacher here sixteen in all.

Clark Miller was the guest of speakers and new officers were David Stewart at Big Rapids Mr. and Mrs. George Willoby last week. David has now com-

Miss Mary Morrison has ac-nation from the Clarkston cetped a position in a West schools was recently accepted to allow him to take a better position at St. Clair Shores, was this week granted the degree of Bachelor of Arts by the Ypsilanti State Normal School.

The next regular meeting of serve dinner and supper in Oakland County Council. Amer-Judd's Hall on Election day, ican Legion, will be held at Oxford, Wednesday evening, April Mr. and Mrs. Chester Patrick, 8, at 8:00 p. m. A regulation of Dixie Highway, and Mr. and state uniform will be on display Mrs. Lloyd Webb, of Rochester, and entertainment is being guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles delegation from Campbell-Richmond Post, No. 63.

SPRINGFIELD

Mr. and Mrs. William Max-the home of Mrs. Will Leach, of well and son and daughter, of Eureka Rest, Dixie Highway, Mt. Pleasant, Mich., visited the where a pot-luck dinner was first of the week at the home of served and enjoyed very much A. E. Barnhart, Meinrad Drive.

The play, "Happy School Days", is being played in the Prizes were awarded to: first, school auditorium this week on Miss Florence McGee; second, Thursday and Friday evenings. Mrs. Mary Powell; third, Mrs. Beryl Voelker has recovered W. Ross. Their president, Mrs. from her recent illness and re-Floyd McGrain, was greeted turned to her school work.

Joseph Hanggee, of Dixie day were: Mrs. M. Robbins, Highway, is recovering from a Florence McGee and Mrs. Mc-Grain, from Northville; Mrs. M. Highland, of Davisburg, and Mrs. Cranston and two others, from Pontiac. Their next meeting will be held at the home of their president, Mrs. McGrain,

at Northville, April 2.
Mrs. Floyd McGrain has filed applicatoin for divorce proceed-

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Deared in a mystifying exhibition of legerdemain. William Jation of legerdemain will be very glad to listen in on Mys will be very glad to listen in on Mys will be very glad to listen in on Mys and hear will be more of legerdemain. Will be very glad to listen in on Mys will be very glad to legerdemain wishes to welcome all young people who are not attending of thurch anywhere else to their wishes to welcome all young people's society. There will be wishes to welcome all young people who are not attending of the wishes to welcome attending of

NEWS LINERS

glemire's, Holly.

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> Beach and maple wood, per load, \$4.00; oak @ \$2.00; mixed were recent guests of Mr. and wood, \$2.00, at farm 2 miles west of Clarkston Station. W. E. Parkinson.

SIMMONS famous innerspring mattresses now \$16.75.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORERS MAKE VISIT TO DETROIT

Winglemire's, Holly.

The Detroit Presbytery Y. P. C. U. held its yearly convention in the Military Ave. Presbyterafternoon and evening. The Drayton Plains Christian Endeavor was represented by a large group of young people, ple were entertained by several

The Drayton Plains church

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MAKE SAVINGS AT CO. TB SANATORIUM

Trustees Effecting Economies In the Management

The Board of Trustees of the Oakland County Tuberculosis Sanatorium, of which Dr. C. J. Sutherland, of Clarkston, is chairman, met at the Sanatorium Thursday, Mar. 19. There was a discussion of the plan of insurance used on the Sanatorium buildings. Mr. Goepfert, chief county accountant, explained in detail, saying a 90% co. insurance was used on all county buildings. The board agreed the plan a satisfactory one to them.

Leon Forsythe, chief engineer for county buildings under the new maintenance department set up, explained the workings of that department and the board passed a resolution to continue the services of Mr. Forsythe under the direction of Dr. Werner, medical director of the Sanatorium, so long as the plan proves efficient and economical. Harry Mothers, also of the maintendance dept., was engaged to do the necessary grounds work for the Sanatorium under the direction of Dr. Werner.

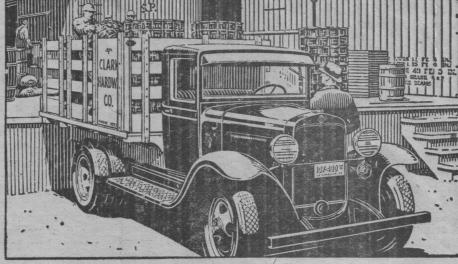
A resolution was passed commending Dr. W. J. Werner for the cooperation with the board of trustees and the excellent work he is doing in making every effort to get expenses down to the proper limits and to have the Sanatorium on a 100% basis. The board also expressed its appreciation to the employees thruout the Sanatorium for the splendid spirit shown in working out the readjustments. Dr. Sutherland is vitally interested in the management of the Sanatorium and thru his sound business judgment many substantial savings have been effected.

Howard Warner, of Farmington, and Mrs. O. W. Dawson, of Ferndale, are the other members of the board. It is the purpose of the board of trustees of the Oakland County Tuberculosis Sanatorium to use the funds for the operation of the institu-

tion as carefully as possible.

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On April 6, and if I am elected my motto will be to fill the ruts on every road in the township

rector, Miss Woodward; pianist, them in this service. Mrs. Buckweitz.

Leader, Miss Ethelyn Stevens.
7:30 p. m. Evening worship.
Special music by chorus choir.

We have been enjoying a series of talks for the past few the Chief of Police.

have been well attended this week

the Palm Sunday morning service at the Clarkston M. E. cooperative luncheon. church:

Piano Prelude....Mrs. Buckweitz Doxology.

Invocation. Hymn No. 106. Apostle's Creed.

Gloria. Anthem, "The Entry Into Jeru-salem" Next Sabbath we will preach on "The Risen Life". The eve-Sermon.

Hymn No. 81. Benediction. Response

SEYMOUR LAKE M. E. **CHURCH**

R. H. Prouse, Minister Services for Sunday, Mar. 29: 9:00 a. m. Palm Sunday service with baptism and reception of members.

10:00 a. m. Sunday School. Mrs. Lee Porritt, superintend-

CLARKSTON BAPTIST CHURCH

H. A. Huey, Pastor

The calendar for the week commencing Palm Sunday, Mar. 29, is as follows: 10:45 a. m. Sunday morning

worship. Sermon by the pastor. Special music by the choir. 11:45 a. m. Sabbath School.

George Van Horn, superintendent. Classes for all and all welcome.

Morning service at 10:30.

Topic: "The Christian Institute". This will be a sacrament-

this hour with us.

ning. Regular monthly supper me". will be served. Mrs. Ed Jencks The Junior church will meet charge who have promised the Mr. and Mrs. Roland Crawford usual good meal. Prices 25 and in charge. 35 cents as per usual. Come!

8:00 p. m., Thursday evening. D. Garner, superintendent.

April 10, not April 3 as previously stated. Mrs. Ed Jencks will ALFALFA AND SOILS entertain with a 1 o'clock cooperative luncheon.

WATERFORD COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH

H. A. Huey, Pastor

29, is as follows:

Supervisor.

Last Sunday the attendance ent K. D. Bailey as follows:
was 110. Come and help us increase our numbers, as well as son Gleaner Hall; 7:30 P. M., when farmers reach the point

R. H. Prouse, Pastor
Announcements for Sunday,
March 29:

10:45 a. m. Morning worship.
Theme: "Triumphal Entry".
Special music by the choir; director. Miss Woodward: pienist rector. The fienist rector rector. The fienist rector rector rector. The fienist rector

Theme: "Answering Some Excuses for Not Being a Christian."

Special Lenten Evangelistic services will be continued thruout the coming week. Services have been well attended this

The Ladies Auxiliary will Following is the program for meet on Thursday, April 2, with

THE DRAYTON PLAINS COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Clarence J. Sutton, Minister

Another Bible School well Prayer and Lord's Prayer.

Solo, "Ride On". Dr. Sutherland bath. A good, large attendance Responsive Reading: 2nd Read-both morning and evening ser-

perienced Gospel singers, will be an added feature at the eve-Choir ning service.

The Easter Cantata will be the main feature of our Easter morning service. Also the reception and baptism of new members.

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 Sunday services, March 29:

7:30 p. m., Monday, March 30, al service. We hope all that are B. Y. P. U. Had a fine crowd able will make a very special eflast Monday evening and a live- fort to be present at this serly discussion. Come and enjoy vice. This is a Christian duty. is hour with us. Christ said, "As oft as ye do 6:00 p. m., Wednesday eve-this, Do it in remebrance of

is chairman of the committee in in the church parlor at 10:30.

Sunday School at 11:45. D.

Choir practice at the home of Junior League will meet on Mrs. A. Francis, accompanist.

The regular meeting of the Auxiliary occurs on Friday, tendent.

Appli 10 met April 10 met

WILL BE DISCUSSED

Two of the Meetings to Be Held In This Part of County

Final plans are being complet-The program for the week ed for the series of soils and alcommencing Palm Sunday, Mar. falfa meetings to be held in Oakland County on March 30 and

ALFRED GALE

SUPERVISOR

Democratic Ticket

Waterford Township

MY MOTTO: Economy in Township and County Business

-Lowest Taxes

Election Monday, April 6

Your Support Solicited

"It is not best to swap horses while crossing the river."

Then vote for Alfred Gale, an experienced man, for

That advice is just as sound today as it ever has been.

Abraham Lincoln said:

7:30 p. m. Sunday evening how to take care of any surplus cussed at these coming meet-

People recognize the crop as livestock on my farm" would be a good motto for any farmer to adopt. best summer green feed. An al- testing.

10:30 a. m. Sunday School. 31. Meetings have been sched-falfa sod plowed up will usually H. B. Mehlberg, superintendent. uled by County Agricultural Ag-produce a very high yield of

The Federal Farm Board has Alfalfa growing and all its not had to give any thought on different problems will be dis-Mrs. Buckweitz.

12:00 Noon: Sunday School.
Superintendent, Earl Walter; assistant, George Harris.

3:00 p. m. Junior League.
6:30 p. m. Epworth League.
Leader, Miss Ethelyn Stevens.

7:50 p. m. Sunday evening about to take care of any surplus cussed at these coming meetalfalfa hay and they certainly will not be worrying about such a problem in Michigan for a few years.

People recognize the crop as being a dependable, high yield-berg agood motto for any farmer

> ivestock men can use it. The Farmers are asked to bring in poultry man finds it to be the samples of soil and marl for

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Waterford Township

Democratic Candidate

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Needs a Change



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Independent Sticker Candidate for

SUPERVISOR

Independence Township

There is one way you can establish an absolutely fair, honest and economical businesslike administration in your township, as far as Supervisor is concerned.

You can go to the polls election day and cast your vote for Walter M. Stearns, an Independent, Sticker candidate for Supervisor.

Mr. Stearns is seeking his first term as Supervisor and has never held office before. You owe it to yourself to elect a man who will give the township the change it needs.

Mr. Stearns pledges a more efficient administration in every respect, if elected Supervisor—a fair and square deal for everyone.

Mr. Stearns will make the Supervisor's records an open book. They will be open at all times to inspection by any township

Walter M. Stearns owes no allegiance to any group, special interests or clique of any kind. He has no pets.

He is 29 years old, has lived in Independence Township for 15 years and has made it his permanent residence for the past five years. He is a taxpayer with no other taxpayer's interests elsewhere.

To vote for Walter M. Stearns you must use a special sticker. It must be pasted upon your ballot. You can obtain one from his representative near the polls election day, or by dropping a card "NOW" to Walter M. Stearns, Route 2, Clarkston, Mich.

Your vote will be appreciated at the

General Election April 6

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Annual **Township Election**

From

Clarkston

to

MONDAY, APRIL 6

one Member of the Board of Review; four Constables. Relative to Opening and Closing of the Polls

Act 351—Part IV—Chapter VIII, Public Acts of 1925

VIDED, That in townships the board of inspectors of election may, in its discretion, adojurn the polls at twelve o'clock noon for one hour, and that the township board in townships and To the qualified electors of the township board in townships and the legislative body in cities and villages may, by resolution adopted fifteen days prior to the election and rublished with the notice of the election, provide that the polls shall be opened at six o'clock in the forenoon, and may also provide that the polls shall be kept open not later than and may also provide that the polls shall be kept open not later than eight o'clock in the evening of the

A. D. 1931

for the purpose of voting for the election of the following officers, viz.:

TOWNSHIP—One Supervisor; one Township Clerk; one Township Treasurer; one Highway Commissioner; one Justice of the Peace (full term); o'clock noon for one hour.

One Member of the Board of Review;

TOWNSHIP—One Supervisor; one Township Treasurer; one Highway Commissioner; o'clock noon for one hour.

Dated Feb. 11, 1931.

CASPER WARDEN, Clerk of said Township

Eastern foresters are asking to-Public Acts of 1925

Sec. 1. On the day of any election the polls shall be opened at seven o'clock in the forenoon, or as soon thereafter as may be, and shall be continued open until five o'clock in the afternoon and no longer; PRO- **WATERBURY'S**

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WATERFORD

Mrs. H. F. Buck was a Ponsevere cold.

Mrs. George Mauer was a Pontiac caller last Friday.

Mrs. John Miller, of Dixie Road, spent Wednesday in De-

in Detroit, spent Saturday at his home here.

called at the home of Mr. and little. Mrs. John Miller on Saturday.

Mrs. John Miller and family tended. spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Mehlberg and family visited at the home Green, of Clarkston.

of Waterford Center, called in town on friends on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. William Chase, of Clarks-Road, on Tuesday.

Miss Evelyn Chase, of Clarkston, was the guest of her aunt,
Mrs. James Saylor, for the latter part of last week.

Miss Anne Murphy, of Clarkston Station, was the dinner guest last Monday of Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Huey.

Andrus Bradley, of Grand River Ave. at Pond St., has fully recovered and is able to be

The first robin in these parts was seen by Mrs. F. B. Fox in her yard on Monday enjoying the first sunny Springtime day.

Mrs. Lillian Norton, her daughter, Mrs. Elmer Collins. and little Marjory Collins have been suffering with an attack of

Mrs. George Hall, of Dixie Road, entertained her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. William Huntoon, of Pontiac, on

Clarence and Delbert Davidson have chicken pox and are confined to the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Davidson, Sr.

Mrs. Carl Terry and daughter, Joyce, of Andersonville Road, spent Tuesday in Grand Blanc at the home of Mrs. Ross

Mr. Walker, of Huntoon Lake Sub., who has been a patient at the Ann Arbor hospital, is some improved and was brought back to his home here the first part of the week.

Dan Foley the first of the week did a fine piece of work in outdoors house cleaning when he burned the grass in the orchard to the south and east of

his place, which is now in readi- where wood was being buzzed. SPENDING WINTER ness for the rains.

Mrs. McMurray, of Huntoon and had to have the wound tiac caller on Monday afternoon. Lake Sub., who has been confin-sewed up. It is healing nicely Mrs. C. Hunt is ill with a very ed at the Contagious hospital in and altho inconvenient he is able covered and was able to be latter part of the week.

John Miller, who is employed before the Miller troit via the new million dollar train, "The Sportsman". Robert is home here.

Seeley, who lives at the Miller troit via the new million dollar train, "The Sportsman". Robert ies to relieve them. Gas tax is guests enjoyed the usual birth-Taft, of Pontiac, nephew of Mrs. Clark Green, of Clarkston, hearts of all children big and him as his assistant.

Church service here is much better attended than at home. Even the men go to church.

ton, visited her friend, Miss El-ing on Thursday, April 2, at the eanor Mehlberg, on Saturday. home of Mrs. William Hunt. home of Line with lines with the lines of the lines The Waterford Inn has been There will be a pot luck lunch- and friends were guests. The and the John Mann family. reopened, newly renovated and decorated.

There waterfold limit has been filter will be a policy filte

of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burns, Mrs. Carl Terry and daugh- of Leonard, on Sunday afterter, Joyce, spent Wednesday in noon. Mr. and Mrs. Mehlberg Pontiac, where she attended a were former residents of Leonard. Mr. Mehlberg was princi-Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Barkham, pal in the school there.

Mrs. C. H. Baker, of Minneapolis, who has been the guest of Mrs. Frank Byrne Fox of "Maple Leaf Lodge" for the ton, visited at the home of Mrs. past week, has returned to De-Hary Harrup, of Andersonville troit, where she is visiting her daughter, Mrs. George Farnsworth.

> Delmont Walter on Saturday while he was working around

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He received doctor's treatment IN SUNSHINE LAND

(Concluded from page one) Pontiac with pneumonia, has re- to go to school just the same. say as much of Michigan. Be-Frank Bryne Fox, of Grand cause of the boom here in 1925 brought to her home here the River Ave., is en route to Char-Mrs. John Miller entertained Richmond, Va., where he was some Michigan cities. Much talk at a birthday party for Robert called on business, leaving De- is going forth of diverting a per

Even the men go to church. Ined at the home of Mr. and fittle.

Its. John Miller on Saturday.

The Waterford Ladies' Auxilored with a birthday party given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. for Florida's future.

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CLARKSTON, MICH.

wood Inn not far out. Such a POSSESSION OF FROGS IS variety of food, served family style, wonderful hot biscuits, of which he ate 25. The fact that he lived to tell the story is a decooks and climate.

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Soon we will all be coming northward where "Be it ever so Dust the hen thoroly with sodium humble there is no place like fluoride before setting her to hatch northward where "Be it ever so home'

ILLEGAL UNTIL JUNE 1

Lansing, March 21.—Possescided compliment to Florida sion of edible frogs until June 1 is prima face evidence of a violation of the law, according to As for investments of which the Conservation Department. one is often asked I am quite in From March 15 to June 1, no edtune with an editor friend who ible frogs or parts of edible said the only safe investment he frogs may be had in possession felt reasonably sure of was in whether taken within or withthe Promised Land and a lot of out the state. Only frogs held people were skeptical about for experimental or scientific purposes are excepted.

eggs. Some hens become so badly in-Mrs. E. S. Waterbury.

Reed canary grass is a promising mew forage grass for the North Central States.

Mrs. E. S. Waterbury.

Reed canary grass is a promising and rub pinches of sodium fluoride well into the feathers, especially around the vent.

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that their club should meet. The first Friday of each month was chosen. As April 3 falls on Good Friday, the club will meet on the second Friday, which is April 10, at the home of Mrs. George Whitfield. Mrs. Kenneth McVittie is in charge of the pro-

Waterford people will remember Martha Osmun, who is now Mrs. Floyd Soper, of Midland, Mich., R. F. D. 5. She was a Waterford caller here one day last week, returning from a Detroit visit where she had gone to get a new car. Her friends were all glad to see her and enjoyed her news, but were sorry to hear of her brother Bennie's accident. He lost his first finger in a buzz saw this winter.

The Waterford Sunday School record for Sunday was 110 and for the Sunday before just an even 100, the contest showing the Reds still some points in the lead of the Blues. The secretary of the contest, Arthur Walter, explained to the Sunday School a new change in the contest where each new member brought counts 5 points for each Sunday and the fourth Sunday giving a larger count for the lucky side bringing the new pupil. The Blues will have to get busy for their side.

Mrs. E. C. Paulus, of Lilac Cottage on Maple Ave., who is recovering from her recent illness, was the recipient of many nice gifts the past week from the Michigan Relief Corps, No. 257, Detroit, including a shower of cards from fellow members and lovely flowers brought to her through Mrs. Mort Murray, who is a member of the Pontiac Corps. Also Sunday she entertained Mr. and Mrs. Neil from the Keystone Chapter, No. 52, O. E. S., who visited with her through the afternoon and also brought her beautiful flowers.

Lower production costs, a tendency toward improvement in market de-mand, and a greater degree of stamand, and a greater degree of stability in general commodity prices are predicted for 1931 by the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics, in its agricultural outlook report. Outlook reports are prepared by the bureau to help farmers make plans for planting crops and breeding livestock in view of the market conditions that will probably exist when the crops and animals are ready for market. The Farm Outlook for 1931: Facts for Farmers, may be obtained by writing to the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., for Miscellaneous Publication 112-MP.



Join the Crusade for Prosperity

Join this crusade—onward to prosperity! Men, women and children-every member of this community is urged to join this crusade, which has for its goal the betterment of all—a greater and grander measure of prosperity for this community and for the entire nation. A worthy cause, indeed, and one that warrants the whole-hearted cooperation of all.

Clarkston State Bank

CLARKSTON, MICH.