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CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, MAY 8, 1931

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CLUB FOR MEN WILL BE

ORGANIZED AT BANQUET

A great deal of interest is be-

will be held Monday evening,

CLARKSTON H. S. TO LADIES' AUXILIARY HAS BEEN ORGANIZED HERE PUT ON OPERETTAS

Girls' and Boys' Glee Clubs Are American Legion was organized Ceremonies Are Witnessed by Gordon's Pirates of Holly on the Funeral Services for Mrs. Roy ing shown in the banquet which **Offering Pleasing Attraction**

in Clarkston Tuesday evening. Meeting at the home of Mrs. Ed-

A Ladies' Auxiliary of the

the Senior play, it seems an ap- officers were elected: propriate time to have the operettas which will be given by the music department, Friday night, May 8, at 8:00 o'clock, under the

direction of Miss Hyde. The Girls' Glee Club will present "Lady Frances". This thirty minute sketch offers a welcome diversion from the routine details will be decided on when class work. It is in two part the charter is received. harmony, has lively action, and

a good plot. The girls of the sorority have trouble keeping a maid, due

trouble keeping a maid, due principally to their unjust de-mands. They hear of a certain Lady Frances who desires to study girl life in universities and is coming to College City, so the the annual Mother and Daughters of Clarkston the annual Mother and Daughters sponsored by the and she was introduced to the study girl life in universities and is coming to College City, so the Frances.

Eleanor Ware, Charlotte Elizabeth Belitz, Florence ain, Mary Hammond W. College Girls — Cecilia Seeterlin, Bernice McFarland, Jane Sweet, Irene Swaim, Spencer. Chamberlain, Mary Hammond, Wanda Leonard.

men, as is customary, are mak- Reading ing the life of three Freshies as Address. miserable as possible by having WATERFORD BOY WINNER them do all the menial tasks about the fraternity house. The freshmen, however, are connected by family ties with influen-

Guests From Other Towns Once again attention is drawn ward O'Roark, with Mrs. James

President-Mrs. Charles Roehm. Vice-president-Mrs. John Shaugn-

nessy. Secretary—Mrs. Herbert Baynes. Treasurer—Mrs. Henri Buck. Historian and Publicity—Mrs. Elner Collins.

Chaplain-Mrs. Milton Terry. Dates of meeting and other There were guests from Good- ups:

LADIES' AUXILIARY **HEAD OF BANQUET**

report had it, disguised as an Daughter Banquet sponsored by but appearing many years Irish servant girl by the name the Ladies' Auxiliary of the younger. Irish servant girl by the name the Ladies' Auxiliary of the younger. of Bridget O'Harrigan. Bridget Clarkston Baptist Church will O'Harrigan soon after applies be held Friday evening, May 15, the past matrons and one past the past matrons and one for the place and the girls at at 6:30 p. m. A fine program patron of Jos. C. Bird Chapter, once conclude that she is Lady has been planned by the com- assisted by five little flower Event Held at Clarkston M. E. Frances and make much ado mittee. The speaker will be Miss girls, Jean Louise Mosely repreover her in an effort to win her Henrietta Howser, a graduate of senting the blue ray, Betty Cole whom they had been very incon-siderate, is the real Lady brated "Pioneer Day". The com-Will Take Care of You" while in attendance. plete program will be as follows: the chaplain knelt at the altar.

TWICE, HEALTH CONTEST

Robert Seeley, who, with his tial persons in the University brother Mike, has been making and pull strings to have some of his home with Mrs. Hattie Milsociety for

NEW OFFICERS ARE JUVENILE BALL TOSSERS TO PLAY HERE SATURDAY **INSTALLED BY STAR**

> The Clarkston Cubs will play school grounds Saturday morn-ing at 9 o'clock. Both are juve-

The installation of O. E. S. of- nile aggregations, but undercommittee. The installation pro- out.

gram was enjoyed by over 200. Following are the two line-

Davisburg, Pontiac and Detroit. Buddy Hoyt, c; Herbert Molter, One of the outstanding guests 1b; Bill Parker, p; Clark Soulby, McFarland, grandmother of the Spencer, rf; Max Soulby, 3b; time and the esteem in which retiring matron, Helen McFar-Bartlett Mann, cf.

Church Wednesday Night

commendation. Bridget does not the U. of M. in Public Speaking. like all this fuss and decides to Another attraction will be the get out. At the end it develops ladies' quartette from Pontiac will be used as green ray and Doro-M. E. church Wednesday eve-Ward Ward Ward Willow Missing the different work of that their maid, Frances, with which was so much enjoyed last thy Buckweitz as red ray. Little ning was a huge success in ev- Moulton, of York Village, Maine. the four successive years. Then

Opening with the Invocation

Another feature of the eve- by Mrs. H. A. Huey, the pro-

ocal Music Ladies' Quartetue (Mesdames R. Kastner, F. Mc-Intosh, E. Dexter, H. King; Miss (Mesdames R. Kastner, F. Mc-Intosh, E. Dexter, H. King; Miss Virginia Allen, accompanist) "To Our Mothers".....Miss Irene Crew with this group of singers. His to the point, ending with a quo-Prime Sale Mrs. A Fox

Matrons and other officers.

LITTLE FOLKS DO WELL

tial persons in the University brother Mike, has been making and pull strings to have some of their tormentors get into trou-ler, of Waterford, for the past the bake sales, sponsored by the home and mother influence was the bake sales, sponsored by the home and mother influence was by disabled veterans and the Uldene and Ernestine Coleman ble. Of course, when their rela- two years, was awarded the tionship is discussed, they im- health prize offered by the Mich-School, were most gratifying. made them the best of students men who sacrificed health and suffered loss of limbs Sales amounted to \$19.00. The and that in almost every

LONG ILLNESS WAS ENDED BY DEATH

Blakeslee Held on Tuesday

May 11, at 7:00 o'clock, at the Mrs. Elva Blakeslee, wife of Drayton Plains Community to dramatics in the Clarkston High School. With the minstrel mitteewoman of the sixth dis-Hay 4, at the Masonic Temple, teresting game. The Pirates May 2, at her home in Water-School With the minstrel mitteewoman of the sixth dis-May 4, at the Masonic Temple, teresting game. The Pirates May 2, at her home in Water-School With the minstrel mitteewoman of the sixth disout of the way, and just before trict, presiding, the following It was preceded by a lovely ban- have been organized for two or ford, where she had lived for community and all men in this quet at which over 100 guests three years and this is not their the past 12 years. Previous to vicinity are invited to attend. were served. The tables were first clash with Clarkston. The that time she was a resident of By-laws and a constitution have beautifully decorated in the col- Cubs are not as old an outfit but Birmingham, where she was been considered but much of inors of star points and all ap- the boys all play. It will be in- born 52 years ago. Her maiden terest will be brought up. pointments were perfect, thanks teresting to watch the game and name was Daniels, and her par- George H. Kimball Jr., Town to Sister Vera Craven and her a good-sized crowd should turn ents were also natives of Oak- and Country secretary of the Y. land County. M. C. A., will be present and as-

Mrs. Blakeslee was a past ma- sist in the discussion of ways tron of the Eastern Star chap- and means of organizations. There were guests from Good- ups: rich, Rochester, Mt. Clemens, Cubs: Allison Holcomb, lf; Davishurg Pontiac and Detroit, Buddy Hoyt c. Herbert Molter. Society and the Methodist C. H. Gordon and Dr. L. G. of the evening was Mrs. Martha 2b; George Lawson, ss; Stanley church. She was sick a long Rowley.

she was held by a large circle of VARIED PROGRAM friends was evidenced by the many beautiful tokens of flowers, which she loved so much,

Funeral services were held Style Show Is Feature of Event Tuesday at 3 p. m. at the First Methodist Episcopal church,

Crossland, of Central M. E. church, Pontiac.

LOCAL LEGION POST WAS

Girls; motto, "On with the boys"

by the incoming and retiring Matrons and other officers. In the indeed. In the report a fine time. The next and 4th years put on a Style meeting will be at Berkley on Show. Maxine Getiske, Shirley Miss Conrad, Dean of the June 3. State College, gave a wonderful Saturday, May 23, will be Pop- Walker and Margaret Koop have WITH THEIR BAKE SALES talk, her experiences along her py Day and high school girls just finished the first year, Inez

AXLE OF TRUCK BROKEN.

AT P.-T. A. MEETING

The Parent-Teachers Associawas assisted by Dr. Weldon ning in the school auditorium.

The meeting was opened with The deceased is survived by ful". After the regular business came the sign of the 4-H OCAL LEGION POST WAS (Tramp, Tramp); a piano solo HOST TO MANY VISITORS by Edith Sutton; rhymes of 4-H

mediately come into favor and igan everything is pleasant for them. showing the greatest improve- sponsors hope that all who so they could "image" the mother call. Buying a poppy seems but President of Fraternity

A Law Student.

Clifford Galligan.

Marvin Porritt, Jerome Webber. Freshmen-Herbert Beach, Floyd Hursfall, Howard Newbanks.

WAT'FORD CLUB PROGRAM TO FEATURE THE HOME MANY GATHER FOR

The Good Will Club of Waterford will be entertained at the home of Mrs. H. F. Buck on An- Waterford Event Draws Large J. P. GROW WRITES dersonville Road Saturday at a 1:00 o'clock luncheon. The program is in charge of Mrs. The Mother and Daughter The Mother and Daughter The tables were beautifully ger travel for long distances by decorated with spring flowers land was horseback, and horsery out the theme of "Home" Waterford church parlors Frithroughout her program. Roll day night, May 1, sponsored by call will be "Quotations About the Ladies' Auxiliary, was a Home". Helpful hints for the great success. The dining room The Clarkston News, home will also be used during was filled to capacity, 155 peo- Clarkston, Mich. the meeting.

banquet to be held in the Water- per flower pots filled with candy kindness thus far. ford Center School this Friday were placed, thus lending a fes- It is very warm here at pres- 250 whose names appear on the horse seemed doomed to be evening, can assure their guests tive appearance to the table. ing program will be given:

Mrs. A. A. Seeterlin.

Toastmistress, Mrs. H. Huey

Alice Mitchell.

Toast, "To the Daughters", Russell Galbraith, Warren Mc- son. Mrs. William Norrie.

gram will be Miss Verna Todd, bought some new dishes for the that some of them would meas- ed by absences, however. of Pontiac, who will give a read- occasion.

ing, Mrs. A. Schmidt, a solo, and the Baptist Ladies' Quartette, church piano, which they do so to my own satisfaction the since her entrance here at Mich- his owner, and his descendants, brother, Spencer Murray, of (Concluded on page three) who will sing.

ment in health during the past kindly helped to make these by contact with the daughter. small requital.

long coveted possession.

Crowd of Interested Folks

Upper Classmen-Robert Croasdell, Scouts. The board of directors Wompole, Mrs. William Gundry pleasing manner. Mrs. Plum, place to be announced next week front of the Clarkston Dry

ance extended. They are only musical part of the program MAKES SPECIALTY

sorry that many were again dis- was pleasing, including a couple appointed, but another time will of duets by Miss Crummer and try to have a sufficient supply Miss Thracksal, of Michigan M. AND D. BANQUET to meet the demand. of the M. E. church and Mrs. Rheim, Miss Gilbert, Phyllis

US FROM FLORIDA Prouse also taking part.

Is About to Return North

ple being served at attractively Dear Friend:

decorated tables in color scheme Please do not send the paper MOTHER AND DAUGHTER of pink and white. Mr. Monroe South after this week, as I ex- CLARKSTON STUDENT ON PROGRAM IS ARRANGED of the greenhouse donated the pect to return North in a short flowers for the tables. Besides time, but continue the paper for

With all the arrangements the flowers pink candles graced the remainder of the year to

of an evening of pleasure. Fol- A delicious two-course dinner hats are wearing them and the term of 1931. lowing the banquet, the follow- was served by a committee of only fellows who do not wear To gain this distinction she the older ones.

(Concluded on page two)

Three stars of the Conege Footdan am-Harvey Porritt, Elton Powell, ifford Galligan. Harvey Porritt, Elton Powell, and is a member of the Boy ladies in charge, Mrs. A. B. toastmistress and presided in a May 20 to make final plans, the truck, southbound, arrived in

OF SADDLE HORSES

at Ingomar Stock Farm Looking back a century and a impeded but not rerouted.

their endurance and were often

and was a credit to those in back riding then was a matter charge. The men of the church of business, not pleasure. The Mt. Dora, Fla., Apr. 29, 1931. proved themselves very capable animals were selected wholly for Mrs. Jane M. Van Atta Passed

and efficient waiters. Mrs. Josephine Smith ar- of the rangy, raw-boned type, a ranged the program. -

and his dog.

East Lansing, Mich., May 7 .--igan State College, is among the coming of the motor age the cemetery, Pontiac.

igan State.

State College, the girls' octette Changed Times Alter Conditions

Buckweitz and Gwendolyn half, the only means of passen-

Away at Northville Monday

long way short of standard mea-Funeral services for Mrs. Jane surements, but dear to their M. Van Atta, widow of James A. owners; and man has ever Van Atta, of Pontiac, who died HONOR ROLL AT M. S. C. shared his all with his horse at Northville Monday, were held

at the home of Fred E. Van Times and conditions changed Atta, 210 Orchard drive, Northcompleted, the ladies in charge the tables, also at each place at- my address, Waterford, Mich., Isabel King, of Clarkston, a sen- rapidly and a driving team be- ville, Thursday, May 7, at 2:00 of the Mother and Daughter tractive individual flowers in pa- Box 25. Thank you for your ior liberal arts student at Mich- came a necessity; then with the o'clock. Burial was in Oak Hill

Mr. and Mrs. Van Atta were ent and people who have straw honor roll here for the spring crowded out of our lives and be- old residents of Waterford come almost a memory to all but township, having lived between

15 and 20 years ago on what is men. The kitchen was supervis- them are college students 15 to has maintained a scholastic av- When Michigan was being now the Airport Road and the Invocation, Mrs. J. Ingamells. ed by George King, H. H. Pratt, 17 years old. Flowers of all erage of "B" or better for the transformed from a forest to farm which they owned is part Introduction of toastmistress, Percy King, George Slayton, kinds are in bloom and very last two terms, and in addition one of the great agricultural of the Airport now. The house Kenneth McVittie and H. B. pretty. Oranges and grapefruit to this recent citation for schol-A. Mehlberg. The dining room serving was looked after by es. A short time ago they were ideges for the remainder of the arms into the fu-ham.

Toast, "To the Mothers", Miss Harry Harrup, Henri Buck, Jos- white with blossoms, indicating year. These privileges are ture and could see that the only Mr. Van Atta died several eph Helman, George Attwater, another bumper crop next sea- granted only to juniors and sen- way to get the strong, sturdy, years ago while they lived in iors who have the necessary av- worthy horses so badly needed Pontiac. Left to mourn her loss Vittie and Arthur Walter. Both They have the largest mulber- erage, and leave the initiative of was to produce them, and to are: one daughter, Mrs. Flora Mrs. J. W. Herring, of Pon-tiac, will be the main speaker. a very efficient and pleasing offered to wager a bet with Mr. Di Will, of Detroit, The Market of the individ-tiac, will be the main speaker. Others contributing to the pro- manner. The Auxiliary had Ed Walter of Clintonville, Mich., dent from making up work miss- state, a Percheron stallion, "In- Fred, of Northville, and Roy, of gomar." Books could be writ- Pontiac, eight grandchildren,

ure one and a half inches wide The Clarkston student has ten about this sensational ani- two sisters, Mrs. Phoebe Austin The Good Will Club tuned the and two and a half inches long, consistently gained high marks mal, pampered idol and pride of and Mrs. Clara Bristol, and one (Concluded on page three) California.

REPAIRS MADE ON ROAD

Goods Co. store Monday afternoon. What makes this item more a matter of news is that instead of unloading the truck, a huge task, a wrecker came down from Flint with a crew

that removed the broken axle and put in a new one right on the spot. Traffic was slightly

The tables were beautifully ger travel for long distances by FORMER RESIDENT **OF WAT'FORD DIES** CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN

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day, May 12 and 13. TEED HIGHEST QUALITY 9 the nests. Mr. and Mrs. George Van by 12 Axminster rugs only \$26.-Horn entertained the following 85 at Winglemire's Warehouse, guests for dinner last Sunday: Holly. On sale only while pres-Mrs. S. Chase, of Pontiac, and Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Huey and son, Bob, of Waterford. JUST OUT. LOOK! The new WHY GIVE AWAY Mrs. Judd Skarritt entertain- MAJESTIC super - heterodyne ed Thursday evening for her radio, \$69.50, complete with son Kenneth in honor of his tubes. \$10.00 down, balance 12th birthday. Supper and \$5.95 a month, with no carrying games were the main events of charge. Winglemire's Warehouse, Holly. the occasion. **OPEN TO PUBLIC Oakland County's Park** FREE Davisburg, GOLF Perfect Greens and Fairways Michigan **Picnic Grounds** Baseball Sat., Sun., Holi-days, 50c. Other Days, 35c. Just south of Davis-burg on the Anderson-ville Road. Diamonds, Pavilions, etc. Under Supervision of "Stan" Thorn farmers in all sections where may be. THREE BULLETINS FOR FARM PEOPLE small streams are available furnishing water-power. small streams are available for The economical value of birds May Be Obtained by Addressing to the farmer is stressed in a Request to Congressman The United States Depart-ment of Agriculture has recent-by announced the issue of attracting birds. It is esti-THE ly announced the issuance of mated that the economical value three publications of especial in- of birds is more than one-third terest to farmers. of a billion dollars annually One bulletin, entitled "Meas-uring Hay in Stacks" (Leaflet Copies of each of these bulle-**OF DETROIT, INC.** 27-L), outlines a new non-tech- tins can be secured, without nical method of measuring hay charge, by addressing a request in stacks, worked out as a result to Congressman Seymour H. of many cooperative studies in Person, 204 Bauch Building, Private Branch Exchange - Randolph 7566 the West. Lansing, Michigan. Another bulletin, "Farm Water-Power", (Farmers' Bulletin 1658-F), describes and illus- of the Hadley cemetery associa-Published through the cooperation of trates a number of typical farm tion, announces that the annual water-power plants, outlines the meeting of the association will essentials of the design of such plants and gives brief instruc-tions for the proper care and sons interested are urged to be CLARKSTON, MICH. use. This bulletin is valuable to present.

a baseball tournament last Mon- that grow in the North, so much

FIRST MORTGAGE BONDS?

High pressure salesmen and outright swindlers are reaping a rich harvest in Michigan today, trading investors out of mortgage bonds.

Often they are supplying dubious securities in exchange; in some instances they are giving nothing. Legitimate investment houses and banks are cooperating in carrying this warning to the public.

Don't be stampeded. Check the status of your bonds before giving them up. Check the value of what is offered you. Check the reputation of the firm, the salesman, or the protective committee, as the case

There is more danger in acting without investigating than there is in a short delay, to get the facts.

Consult your banker, your broker, or the Bureau.

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU

1944 First National Bank Building

Clarkston State Bank

nibble around the seeds and put the rest in the garbage can, but the people here think they are fine. But for me I will choose that good old juicy grapefruit and orange and they can have their alligator pears or avoca-dos, guavas, both red and yellow, Chinese plums or low quats or kumquats.

There are all kinds of bugs here and insects such as red bugs, sand fleas, ants, and they all take a nip at you, not so much in the day time but at night after you retire they certainly get in their teeth. Then you get up and bathe with strong soda water or vinegar and salt or rub yourself with a slab of salt pork. Then by that time the air is nice and cool and you can sleep like a log until 7:30 or 8 a. m. the following morning. Then eat your breakfast and start out for a pleasure trip and some more, whatever they are, jump on and ride around with you all day getting ready for another night. They don't bother all the people here but some, and my wife and I are among them.

Yours very truly, J. P. Grow.

M. S. C. ALUMNI TO HAVE PARTY AT ELIZABETH L.

Oakland County alumni of Michigan State College will hold their first annual Spring Party at the Chetola club on Elizabeth Lake Friday evening, May 22, E. L. Karkau, president of the county association, announces. Dinner will be served at 7:00 o'clock, after which dancing will be enjoyed until 11:30. All former students of Michigan State College, whether members of the county association or not, are invited. Prominent alumni from other counties are expectedto be present.

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R. H. Prouse, Minister The tributes attached to the plants and flowers will be read during the service. Special music will be rendered by the choir under the direction of Miss Woodward; Mrs. Buckweitz, pianist. Anthem, "My Mother's Old Bible Is True", by E. Lorenz. After the reading of the tributes the choir will render "A Flower for You, Mother Dear", by Ira B. Wilson, with Miss Hyde leading in the solo.

Harris, asst. superintendent.

3:00 p. m. Junior League. 6:30 p. m. Epworth League. service.

Leader: Robert Reynalls. 7:30 p. m. Evening worship. At this service Miss Kahlo, a national field worker of the Womchoir of young people. Don't Special music by the choir. fail to hear this speaker. Everyof Flint, the district president of You are welcome. the W. H. M. S., will also be in

this service and will take a part. Monday evening, May 11, at 7:30 the regular monthly official board meeting will be held in the parlors of the church.

Tuesday evening at 7:30 the B. Mehlberg, superintendent. Epworth League will hold their monthly business and social er's Day will be observed. meeting in the church parlors. All young people invited.

Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m. Prayer service.

m. Choir rehearsal. Miss Wood- day School will have special ser-Thursday evening at 8:15 p. ward, director; Mrs. Buckweitz, pianist.

Fourth Quarterly Conference will be held in the church parlors. All members of Official Board requested to be present. Dr. Dunning Idle will preside.

DRAYTON PLAINS COM-MUNITY U. P. CHURCH Clarence J. Sutton, Minister

Fine attendance continues at all services. Bible School well over the 200 mark again.

Special Mother's Day service next Sabbath, Morning message will be the theme: "Motherhood, a Reflection from the Cross". A plant will be presented as a gift

CLARKSTON M. E. CHURCH and youngest mother present.

A group of our own young Services for Sunday, May 10: people will assist with their in- will be in charge of the mothers

SEYMOUR LAKE M. E. CHURCH

R. H. Prouse. Minister Services for Sunday, May 11 9 a. m. A special Mother's Day service. Theme: "Mother". Special singing at this service. Miss Phyllis Buckweitz and ing, May 10. A cordial invita-Miss Gwendolyn Prouse will tion is extended to residents of sing a duet entitled "Mother's Clarkston and vicinity to attend. Best of All". Mrs. Prouse will also sing a solo. Mrs. Otto Buck-12 noon Sunday School. Earl weitz will play for these two Walter, superintendent; George numbers. An urgent invitation is extended to all the parents of the community to attend this

CLARKSTON BAPTIST CHURCH

H. A. Huey, Pastor an's Home Missionary Society, Sunday service at 10:45. will speak. Music by the chorus Mother's Day will be observed. Sunday School at 11:45. Geo. body welcome. Mrs. Boughton, Van Horn, supt. Classes for all.

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

Sunday School at 10:30. H. pleasure for all.

WATERFORD CENTER **COMMUNITY CHURCH**

The Waterford Center Sunvices for Sunday at 10:30. Mrs. Kellan is in charge of the pro-Friday evening at 7:30, the gram. All are requested to bring their mothers.

ANDERSONVILLE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

George A. Hill, Pastor Preaching service at 2:30. Sabbath School at 3:30. The public is cordially invited.

WHITE LAKE George A. Hill, Pastor Preaching service at 10:30.

DAVISBURG M. E. CHURCH Edward Bickford, Minister

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Morning service at 10:30. Topic, "The Intensity of Mother Love". Junior church in the church parlor at 10:30. Mr. and Mrs.

Roland Crawford, leaders. Sunday school at 11:45. D. D. Garner, superintendent. Junior League on Thursday

afternoon at 4:00 o'clock. Mrs. Joseph Horton, superintendent.

The evening service at 7:30 10:45 a. m. Morning worship. Theme: "Mother". This will be a special Mother's Day service. this and all services of the

> ST. RITA'S CATHOLIC **CHURCH (HOLLY)** Fr. M. Walsh, Pastor

church.

Mass at 9:00 Sunday morn-

WATERFORD

Mrs. R. C. Lunger spent last weekend with friends at Flint.

ing business. Mrs. Louise Dabb, of Holly,

nee Hattie Huntoon, a former resident of Waterford, is ill in U. of M. Hospital, Ann Arbor. Mrs. Carl Terry and daughter, Joyce, of Van Syckle Road, will play Davisburg at the Davwere the guests of her mother, isburg Oakland County Park on Mrs. John Parrish, of Pontiac, the Andersonville Road.

Monday. Mrs. A. F. Weil, of Airport ORTONVILLE WOMAN, 60 Road, entertained her mother, Mrs. S. Pratt, of Oxford, Friday, also attending the banquet and meeting old friends which was a

Preaching at 7:30 p. m. Moth- POOR UMPIRING IN GAME

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Sabbath School at 11:45.



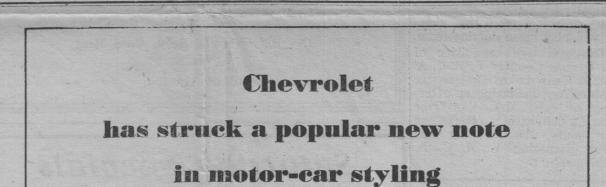
George Chapman and son tiac aggregation collected 10 Ortonville. She leaves one broth-Ins to 2 for the local nine. Drayton Plains is confident Misses Anna and Etta Paddison, Claude are busy in their paint- runs to 2 for the local nine.

> showing under fairer conditions, of Goodrich. and another game with the Oak-land Dairy has been scheduled WIDOW OF GEORGE CASE for June 7 at Drayton Plains. WAS BURIED ON SUNDAY

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon from the home for Miss Lizzio M. Paddi home for Miss Lizzie M. Paddi- tery.

son, 60 years old, of Ortonville, Mrs. Case was the widow of who died Saturday at Goodrich George Case, who died June 5, MADE CONTEST A FARCE hospital, following an operation. and both were lifelong residents "Spotlight" this week and will

Last Sunday's game at Dray-ton Plains between the Drayton officiated, assisted by Rev. Fred family located in Rose over 80 As soon a Plains team and the Oakland Smith, of Ortonville. Burial was years ago, going there from go Mr. Ellis is off for Ken-Dairy team of Pontiac was a in Ortonville cemetery. She was Clarkston, where Mrs. Case was tucky for others to fill their farce for the first three innings, born in Groveland township, Oct. born Jan. 9, 1845. Her marriage places, returning with raw madue to an inexperienced umpire. 20, 1870, the daughter of John to George Case occurred in 1885. terial that takes weeks and After that, with a different ar- and Mary Paddison, and had Since her husband's death she months of patient, kindly and bitrator, the game was some-lived in the community virtually has made her home at Mr.-Kel-studied training to develop into thing like a contest. The actual all her life. She was a member logg's, a neighbor for many trustworthy animals, and Ingo-hits made by the two teams of the M. P. church at Flint and years. Death resulted from the mar Stock Farm is noted for were nearly even, but the Pon- attended the Baptist church at infirmities of age.



MAKES SPECIALTY **OF SADDLE HORSES**

(Concluded from page one) and the farm became widely known as the "Ingomar Stock Farm." Years of faithful work Years of faithful work in breeding horses that were better instilled a love and faith that never wavered, and so when Mr. Ellis could no longer carry on the work, his son, G. N. Ellis, with confidence that the horse would always be of service to man, took up the task where his father dropped it. The younger man turned

later from the heavy type and became interested in the show and pleasure saddle horse, for the years had changed man's faithful friend and helper in large measure from a business necessity to a popular and luxurious pleasure.

The saddle horse of today must possess a wonderful disposition, perfect manners, good gait, and, above all, he must be a picture pleasing to look upon. Kentucky develops a distinct breed that possesses all of these qualities, a type that responds to training and makes a perfect horse for the show ring and the saddle.

The Ingomar barns now have 20 of these animals, many if not all of them listed in the American Saddle Horse Registry. Funeral services for Mrs. Sar- "Lyart Peavine" is a recent arah Louise Case, 86 years old, rival and "Flashy Peavine," both who died Thursday evening, registered animals of the Pea-April 30, at the home of Charles vine line, a breed noted for ani-Kellogg, in Rose township, were mation and personality and per-YEARS OLD, DIED MAY 2 held at the Dryer Funeral chap-fect behavior in the show ring

"Somebody,". "Nobody," and "Jane Adams," also registered,

Mrs. Archie LaPointe, of Mt. Clemens, became the owner of She had been ill for 11 weeks, of this locality. Her maiden exhibit him in the coming show

As soon as one or two horses this high standard.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis, and their son and daughter are all enthusiastic riders and lovers of horses and are on the most intimate terms with every horse in the barns.

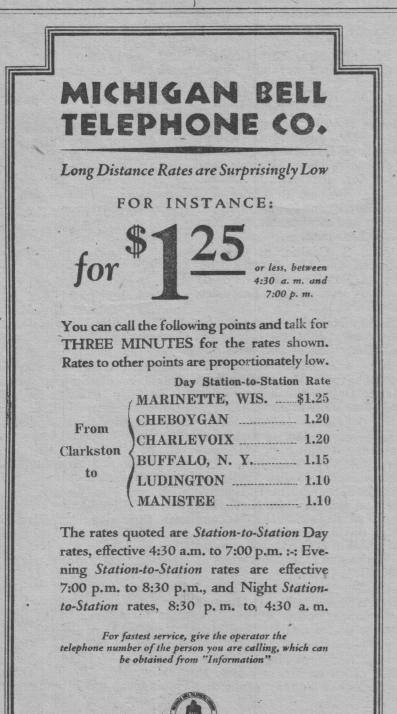
MANY GATHER FOR M. AND D. BANQUET

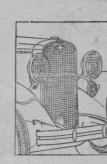
(Concluded from page one) each year, they having this inrest due to the fact that the club bought the piano and placed it in the church. The club also thanks L. Dorman for his kindness in the loan of dishes. The program was much enjoyed. It was opened by Invocation by Mrs. John Miller. Mrs. Harold M. Vaughn and Miss Virginia Clark, of Clarkston, put the opening touches to the program being a success with Community Singing, led by Mrs. Vaughn, with Miss Clark at the piano, which took place during the serving of the meal. Mrs. H. A. Huey introduced the toastmaster, Mrs. R. W. Clark, of Pontiac. Although this was the first time Mrs. Clark ever acted in this capacity she made a pleasing toastmaster, having something very fitting to say for each person taking part. Miss Iama Hook, of Pontiac, with five of her girls, delighted the audience with several selections of violin music, with piano accompaniment. The toast to mothers was ably given by Miss Georgia Johnson and responded to by Mrs. R. C. Lunger. One treat was the reappearance of Mrs. William Todd, of Pontiac, an old friend, and all enjoyed her splendid readings. Miss Jane Graham, a student of Mrs. Todd's, also gave two readings. The address was given by Mrs. Charles Fisher, of Sylvan Lake, who gave a nature talk which was interesting and informative. She exhibited two curious nests of one of the species of birds in India which she had secured while there. The oldest mother present with her daughter was given a beautiful pot of yellow calceolarias. Mrs. William Hamilton, of Pontiac, was the fortunate one. Mrs. William Ladson, of Waterford, however, was the oldest one present, her age being 81. Guests were present from Detroit, Oxford, Clarkston, Waterford Center and Pontiac.

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