Royal Oak

Latest From Our Sister Village

Miss Marie Wakefield is sick with the mumps.

Maro Merritt has recovered from the mumps.

Mrs. Norton is moving into a flat in the Gass block.

Mrs. Ressler and daughter have moved to Ann Arbor.

Mr. Barnard and family have moved to the south end of town.

Mrs. Schnidt, who has been ill with pneumonia, is convalescing.

Mrs. Brown, of Ypsilanti, is visiting at Will Laphan's this week.

Several members of Reuben Wright's family are sick with the mumps.

Francis Heavener and James Willson visited the Troy school on Thursday.

Nora Parr and Hazel Storz were visitors at the Parker school Friday.

Rev. O. Keller and family have moved to the corner house on First street.

Mr. Wm. Class visited Miss Minnie Eseman's school at Big Beaver Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Russell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fietzel, in Detroit.

The holiday week might have been better enjoyed had the weather been more agreeable.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Russell, of Leonard, spent the latter part of the week at the home of R. A. Russell.

The pie social held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Curtis Friday evening was a success both socially and financially.

Epworth League devotional meeting Sunday evening at 6:15. Subject, "A good servant but a bad master." Leader, Tom Lavern.

Royal Oak Baptist church, morning service at 10 o'clock. Rev. J. Mathews, pastor. Subject, "He Shall Not Fail." Sunday school at 11:30.

The Young Men's Brotherhood of the Congregational church were addressed by Dr. Forbush, of Detroit, last Friday evening. Supper was served and an enjoyable time was spent.

There was a rousing Good Roads meeting at the town hall Saturday evening. It was addressed by Attorney F. A. Baker, Edwin S. George, Ralph Parker and Hon. Horatis S. Earle.

Last week W. H. Penney received word of the death of his aged father in Kent, England. He was the eldest of a family of 10 children and was 90 years of age. Five brothers and a sister survive him.

Rev. John Richard Command, the well known pulpit orator will conduct a mission in St. Mary's church from Apr. 23 to 30. Services will be held both morning and evening. All are cordially invited to attend.

Died at her late residence in this village Sunday, Apr. 2, Mrs. C. K. VanNatter, aged 78 years. She leaves the following relatives to mourn her loss, James VanNetter, an adopted son in Detroit, and one daughter Mrs. C. H. Scott of Los Angeles, Cal. The funeral was held from her late home Wednesday, Apr. 5, at 2 p. m.

The Royal Oak Woman's club has sent a petition to the village council asking that they name a day which shall be designated a Clean-up day for the village. It is hoped that the council will grant this petition and that every one will take advantage of the opportunity to clean up front yards, back yards, streets and alleys.

Our Royal Oak band is deserving of the loyal support of our citizens, which does not seem to be as readily shown as by our Troy neighbors who give the boys a hearty welcome at every opportunity. The band spent a very enjoyable envening at the home of Mr. Harry Wattles and also one at the home of Mr. Payson Halsey a short time ago. They were royally entertained on both occasion.

Glen West is sick with the mumps.

Little Mildred Rose is ill with the mumps.

Mr. and Mrs. Eck visited her parents at Romeo Saturday last.

LaVerne Gillett spent Sunday at the home of his brother in west Utica.

Mrs. Frank Richards, of Troy, visited at the home of her son, Lyman Richards, Sunday.

Mrs. Lyman Richards and sons were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry George, of Rochester last Thursday.

Mrs. Fred Kingsland and Mrs. Tom Nichols, of Detroit, were callers at the home of M. E. Lyons recently.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Baptist church will serve an Easter supper Thursday, Apr. 13 Supper 20c. Everybody invited.

Attention is called to the sunrise prayer meeting Easter morning at 6 o'clock, under the auspices of the Epworth League. Leader will be announced later.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Yates, of Romeo, who have been spending the winter months in St. Petersburg, Fla., visited in the home of their daughter, Mrs. M. E. Lyons, last week.

While Mrs. Sarah Bently, who lives over D. K. Smith's furniture store on Washington avenue went across the street Monday evening about 9 o'clock to call on one of her neighbors, some one entered her apartments and going to her dresser took out her hand bag and extracted what little change there was in it, the contents being scattered all around. About $25 was in another room which the thief overlooked. Mrs. Bently heard the fellow going down the back stairs on her return but not in time to get a look at him.

Perhaps the greatest improvement in dentistry in the last few years has been the cast gold inlay. This is a method of filling the teeth with gold that does away with the pain and discomfort caused by having the filling malleted in and the hours of discomfort spent with a rubber dam on the mouth. These inlays are made by taking a wax impression of the cavity and making a fine gold casting from this model which is cemented into the tooth in the same manner that a crown is held in place. All the work is done outside the mouth after the impression is taken, except the final polishing, and you have a beautiful gold filling, no matter what the size may be, in from 15 to 30 minutes. Dr. Moffett, the new dentist in the Central block uses this system entirely and would be glad to explain the method to you completely if you will call at his office.

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CLARK'S EARLY HOME

Cottage Where Champ Spent His Boyhood Days.

Democratic Leader Chose for His Birthplace a Humble Pioneer Cabin Located Among the Hills of Kentucky.

Louisville, Ky.—In the matter of preparation for the presidency, Abraham Lincoln, in his early life, enjoyed few advantages that the Hon. Champ Clark of Missouri did not possess. While it is true Mr. Clark was not born in a log cabin, he did the best he could under the circumstances and chose for his birthplace in the Bluegrass State a humble farm cottage among the cliffs along the Kentucky river in Anderson county. The cottage was a small affair, with low ceilings, and was constructed of rough clapboards. It was the characteristic pioneer home of the period. There were three rooms, the bedroom, the sitting room and the kitchen and dining room combined.

At the time of Clark's birth there were no railroads in this section of the country, and the farmers rode on horseback to the nearest "grocery store" and postoffice for their supplies and mail.

James Beauchamp Clark, son of James Hampton and Alethea Jane Beauchamp Clark, was born March 7, 1850, on a little farm in Anderson county, four miles south of Louisville.

His father, John Hampton Clark, was a native of New Jersey, and was born where Atlantic City now stands. He was a wanderer, and after roving from Philadelphia to New Orleans and up the Mississippi and the Ohio to Louisville he finally drifted to Lawrenceburg and settled there. Shortly after arriving at Lawrenceburg he met Alethea Beauchamp, a frail, beautiful girl, and after an ardent wooing they were married. He was an educated man, a mechanical genius and an ardent exponent of Democratic doctrine.

John Clark, after marrying, took up tinkering with old clocks and doing dental work. He rode over Anderson and Washington counties mending old clocks and practicing dentistry and expounding Democratic principles.

There were three children—Margaret Louise, the eldest, who died in infancy; James Beauchamp, known to the political world as "Champ," and Elizabeth, now Mrs. Elizabeth Clark Haley. After seven years of happi-

Clark's Boyhood Home.

ness Mrs. Clark died and the body was laid to rest in the old cemetery there. She was the first person to be buried in the little burying ground which had been set aside by the pioneers of Anderson county.

Mr. Clark was in ill health at the time of the death of his wife, and how to bring up the two little children was a serious problem. He found an aged, childless couple in an adjoining county, who, under his supervision, took charge of Champ and his little sister.

It was with this aged couple that the future Democratic leader lived until he was 11 years old, when his father moved to Mackville, where there was a larger school and greater advantages for his children.

BIG ROOSTER WHIPS A HAWK

Indiana Fighting Cock Who Can Thrash His Weight in "Wildcat Meat."

Morocco, Ind.—Clyde Barnell, south of Fair Oaks, owns a rooster that can whip its weight in "wildcat meat," according to Barnell. The rooster will fight almost anything from a cat to a turkey gobbler, and in his numerous daily "scraps" it is invariably the victor. The other day Zeke, as the rooster is called, was out in a wood lot near the house, trying to pick a fuss with an old rail, when a large hawk, in search of a chicken or so, swooped down on the rooster and tried to carry it away. The result of the encounter as told by Barnell follows:

"It wan't no time 'fore thet hawk was the wust sprised critter in these here parts, I reckon. The fust thing Zeke done was to git the strangleholt and then he ripped thet there hawk one across the abdormen thet caused him to let out a yell you could hev hearn for a mile. From thet Zeke turned hisself loose proper and fer the next minnet or sich a matter the way he bused thet hawk was acshully shameful—rippin', poundin' and pecking all to, onct—and when Zeke fin'ly slipped and let the critter git away, it was minus every blame tail feather and one laig was hengin'. No, Zeke hain't much fer looks, but when it comes to a fout he's thar every time."

Seventh Son in Belgium.

Brussels, Belgium.—In the early days of the reign of the late King Leopold of Belgium, a seventh son was born to a Brussels woman, and when the king heard of it and was told that the boy was the seventh successive one and that no girl had come to the family, he asked to be the baby's godfather.

Ever since then every seventh son born in Brussels has had the same honor, and the mothers have received gifts in keeping with their station in life. King Albert, in carrying out the old usage a short time ago had some difficulty because the seventh son was twins. He could not stand for both boys, because that would give the family two Alberts. The remedy was found by Queen Elizabeth, who suggested that her little son, the duke of Brabant, be the godfather of the eighth boy, who consequently received the name of Leopold.

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ORDER FOR PUBLICATION - Sale or Mortgage of Real Estate.

State of Michigan: the Probate Court for the County of Oakland. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate office, in the City of Pontiac, in said county, on the 20th day of March, A. D. 1911. Present, Hon. Kleber P. Rockwell, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the Estate of

MILES A. DEWEY, Deceased.

Fannie M. Shain, administratrix with will annexed of said estate, having filed in said Court a petition praying for license to mortgage the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described,

It is ordered that the 13th day of April, A. D. 1911, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said Court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to mortgage the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted; It is further ordered that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Birmingham Eccentric, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

KLEBER P. ROCKWELL,
(A true copy.) Judge of Probate.
JUDSON A. FREDENBURGH, Probate Clerk.
24mar-11apr

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Webster's NEW INTERNATIONAL Dictionary (G. & C. Merriam Co., Springfield, Mass.) surpasses the old International as much as that book exceeded its predecessor. On the old foundation a new superstructure has been built. The reconstruction has been carried on through many years by a large force of trained workers, under the supervision of Dr. W. T. Harris, former United States Commissioner of Education, and reenforced by eminent specialists. The definitions have been rearranged and amplified. The number of terms defined has been more than doubled. The etymology, synonyms, pronunciation, have received unsparing scholarly labor. The language of English literature for over seven centuries, the terminology of the arts and sciences, and the every-day speech of street, shop, and household, are presented with fullness and clearness. In size of vocabulary, in richness of general information, and in convenience of consultation, the work sets a new mark in lexicography.

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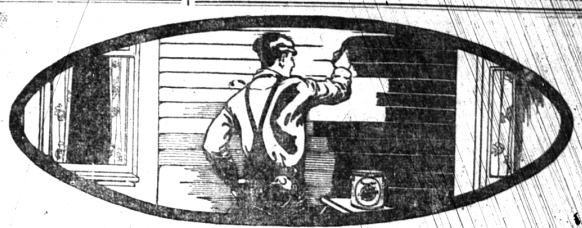

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