

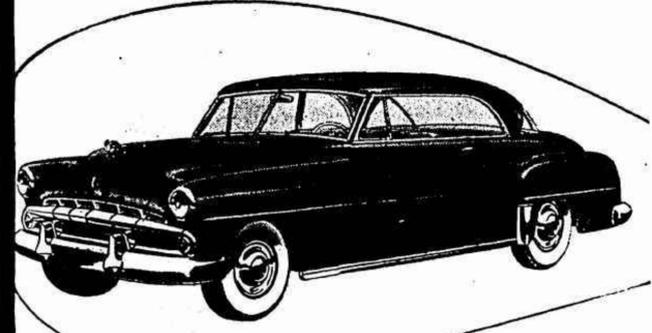
OBITUARIES

BLASIER CLARK
George S. Clark, 72, died
1952 at the home of her
sister L. Clark, in Dix
ing illness.

F. Kern
F. Kern, 60, died un-
der Feb. 18, 1952, while
at the Hamilton College
siding, Dwight avenue.

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nieces and nephews.
The funeral will be at 1:30
p.m. Friday from his Harding
Road home and at 2 p.m. from
the Deansboro Congregational
Church. The burial will be from
the Deansboro Cemetery Vault in
the Spring. Arrangements are
incomplete.

John E. Pryor
John E. Pryor, 61, of 21 Root,
New Hartford, president of the
Pryor Construction Co., died Feb.
18, 1952 in Faxon Hospital after
a brief illness.

Mr. Pryor was born Oct. 22,
1890 in Clinton, son of William
C. and Catherine McBride Pryor.
He was educated in Clinton
schools and lived here until 14
years ago when he moved to
Chadwick.

On June 12, 1912 he married
Lena C. Petch in St. Mary's
Church, Clinton. For the last
year he has lived in New Hart-
ford.

Mr. Pryor had been in the
building trade since 1923 and
from 1938 to 1949 was a repre-
sentative of the North American
Insurance Co., an affiliate of the
American Agriculturalist maga-
zine. Since that time he had been
active in his own building con-
cern, erecting many houses in
New Hartford, Whitesboro, Clin-
ton and Paris. He was a mem-
ber of St. John the Evangelist
Church.

Besides his wife, he leaves a
daughter, Mrs. Douglas Bow-
man, New Hartford; two sons,
Lyle and Gerald Pryor, Whites-
boro; two sisters, Mrs. Eric Voll-
mer and Miss Theresa Pryor, sev-
eral nieces and nephews, and
eight grandchildren.

The funeral will be at 9 a.m.
Friday from his home and at 9:30
from St. John the Evangelist
Church, New Hartford. Inter-
ment will be in St. Mary's Cem-
etery, Clinton.

George W. Saunders
George W. Saunders, 67, died
in a Utica Hospital Feb. 18, 1952.
He had been ill a month.
He was born in Hecla Nov. 25,
1885, son of William and Libbie
Sherman Saunders. He was edu-
cated in the Clinton and Kirk-
land schools and for more than
30 years was employed as a
weaver by the Hinds & Harrison

Plush Co., Clark Mills.
He later was employed by the
J-K Lumber Co. In August, 1910,
he married Edith Sanders.

He leaves a daughter, Mrs.
Carl Loomis, Kirkland; four sons,
Merle, Ilton, William, Clinton;
Donald, Oneida, and Raymond;
Kirkland; a sister, Mrs. Louis
Anson, Frankfort; a brother,
Charles, Kirkland, 13 grandchil-
dren.

The funeral was from the Ow-
ens Funeral Home, College street,
Clinton, at 2 p.m. today with
burial in Sunset Hill Cemetery,
Clinton.

Training Reminder
For Returned Vets

Former G. I. Bill veteran-train-
ees who returned to active mili-
tary duty were reminded today
by Robert E. Kelly of the Veter-
ans Administration office locat-
ed at 110 Genesee street, Utica,
that they have little time to lose,
in case they want to resume their
G.I. studies after discharge.

Under VA regulations, they
must resume their training with-
in a reasonable period after their
release from active duty. That
"reasonable period," VA said, will
be based on the circumstances of
each veteran's case, and will de-
pend on the kind of training he
is taking and a number of other
factors.

These regulations apply to veter-
ans affected by the July 25,
1951 cut-off date for entering
training, who had previously been
in training under the G. I. Bill,
but who were unable to be en-
rolled at that time because of re-
entrance into military service.

Veterans were advised to make
their training plans early, rather
than wait for the last minute.
This way, VA said, they may
avoid the disappointment of miss-
ing out altogether.

VA also reminded veterans of
three requirements that must be
met in order to take post-cut-
off date training after military
service:

- 1. Conduct and progress of
their previous G. I. Bill courses
must have been satisfactory.
2. The amount of training they
may get after discharge will be
limited by their remaining G. I.
Bill entitlement.
3. And their courses may not
extend beyond the wind-up of
the G. I. Bill program on July 25,
1955.

According to the law, the July
1951 cut-off date applied to
World War II veterans discharged
before July 25, 1947. For those
few discharged afterwards, the
cut-off date is four years from
their date of discharge.

Recent Heavy Snows Place Burden
On Police As Well As Drivers

With hundreds of automobiles
stalled or floundering as the re-
sult of recent heavy snow, the
police department today had a
heavier than usual traffic prob-
lem on its hands.

Chief of Police Mario Gilbert
urged all motorists who possibly
can do so to leave their cars at
home until the streets are cleared.
"If you absolutely must drive,
then drive carefully and use every
precaution to avoid accidents or
stalling," he said. "Before you
try to move your car over deep
snow, hard-packed snow or ice,
put on your tire chains."

Paraphrasing the Chief, added
a warning to persons whose
cars do become stalled in deep
snow and who try to push them
out by hand. "That's one way people
get heart attacks," he said. "Every

THE GREEN THUMB
BY GEORGE ABRAHAM
NAPLES, N. Y.

Facts About Roses: We're often asked: "Do roses have to
have a heavy clay soil to grow best?" For a long time it was a
common belief that roses had to have a heavy soil and in many
instances clay was brought in to make light soils heavier. Roses
do not have to have a soil full of clay. It's fortunate that they
will tolerate such soils. In fact, roses will grow in any soil that
will grow good corn, cabbages, or even grass.

Roses like lots of humus, whether it comes in the form of
peat moss, leaf mold, or rotted manure. If your soil is really poor
and you want to grow roses, dig the rose bed to a depth of about
12 inches and mix well-rotted stable manure with it, at the rate
of five bushels to each 100 sq. ft. of ground area.

There is no need to add fertilizers when you first prepare
the rose bed. A newly planted rose bush does not need extra
plant food until the root system is well established. In fact, indica-
tions are that roots grow more rapidly when soil nutrients are
kept at a minimum. There is plenty of time to add plant food
after the plants show a need for it.

Glaze or Clay Pots: A question that crops up frequently is:
"Are glazed pots better for house plants than the common red
clay pots?" Ordinarily, it makes no difference. In the usual home,
the air is very dry and evaporation through ordinary clay pots
is fast. Therefore, the glazed pots are better during the winter
months.

However, if clay pots are set in a saucer and watered from
below, that trouble may be largely overcome. When plants are
watered every day, the danger of roots drying due to evaporation
through the clay pot is also overcome. Water young plants when-
ever the soil feels dry, which in some cases may be every day.
Many raisers of African Violets have good luck raising these plants
in both types of pots. We feel that between the two, better suc-
cess is had with the red claypots because more air can enter the
soil to the roots.

Hedges: There was a time when hedges were on the way out,
but fortunately they are staging a comeback. A hedge around the
home makes it cooler, shuts out dust and deadens noises of heavy
traffic. There are different types of hedges, some being trimmed,
some untrimmed. For a small outlay of cash, few hedges are
more desirable than the Barberry or Privet. We feel the Privet
is ideal to plant and to work with, especially where a trimmed
hedge is desired. Where winters are severe, the Amur River Privet
is best because it does not winter kill. In regions of mild climate,
the California Privet is suitable.

Hedges should not be thought of exclusively as a planting for
the front property line. The greatest need for them is along
other boundary lines.

Free: If you'd like a copy of Cornell Leaflet on Care of Hedges,
drop a note to The Green Thumb. This leaflet tells how to fertilize,
trim and care for hedges.

Green Thumb Tips: If you plan to landscape your home this
spring, don't forget you can combine evergreens with non-evergreen
plants. All evergreens alone are too massive and may not look
so good, especially in front of a wooden home.

Lily-of-the-Valley makes a fine house plant. You can purchase
the "pips" and force them in a shallow dish.

Homemaker's Hints

Frozen Mashed Vegetable
You can bake frozen veget-
ables, you know. But sometimes
when you bake frozen mashed
ones such as potatoes, pumpkin,
rutabagas squash, sweet potatoes,
and turnips you find that the
vegetables are more juicy than
you like them.

What to do . . . just stir in
the yolk of an egg or a white
egg about midway in the baking
process, say specialists at the
New York State College of Home
Economics at Cornell. Bake fro-
zen vegetables at 375 degrees F.
for 30 to 40 minutes.

Brownie News

Troop No. 77 held their meet-
ing Tuesday, February 12, 1952,
at Marvin Street School. We
had a Valentine party. Sand-
wiches, cookies and soft drinks
were served. The cookies were
decorated with red frosting and
had small American flags on
them. We had a shadow box and
we had to guess the objects shown
in shadow form. Each girl re-
ceived a memo pad.

Charlene O'Brien, Scriber

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THE OLD TOWN
Glances Over The Shoulder At Early
Life In Clinton
Fifty Years Ago

Summit Park Opened: This is
the opening week of the Season
at Summit Park, and a large
number of people of the village
have already enjoyed the delight-
ful trolley ride to the well known
resort, and taken in the enter-
tainments which are being present-
ed every afternoon and evening
by the Empire Specialty Co.
Dancing is to be enjoyed in the
Casino daily, beginning early in
the afternoon. The round trip
from Clinton, including admis-
sion, is 35 cents.

The Skenandoo Club has elect-
ed the following officers for the
ensuing year: president, F. L.
Wight; vice-president, Henry W.
Roberts; secretary, Fred G. Sims;
treasurer, Herbert E. Allen; gov-
ernor, George H. Allen. The Club
is in a most satisfactory condi-
tion, financially and otherwise.
Thursday afternoon the club
rooms will be open to the ladies
of members, a practice which
was followed last year with much
acceptance.

The Passion Play: Next Wed-
nesday evening an entertain-
ment will be given in the Scol-
lard Opera House under auspices
of the men of St. James Church,
consisting of moving pictures of
the celebrated "Passion Play,"
produced by Edison's electrical
machine. Admission 25 cents.
A school childrens matinee will
also be given, admission, 10 cents.

Lieut Peary will make his last
dash for the Pole next month,
but it will be September before
we know whether the dash has
been successful, says the Chi-
cago Inter Ocean. In the mean
time we can all wish him best
of luck, for he deserves it.

The Kirkland Town Library
has received something over a
hundred new books, which will
be open to the public within a
few days. The Library is open
to the public every Wednesday
and Saturday afternoon and eve-
ning, and is free to all.

Income from the poultry busi-
ness in 1950 was the largest
source of agricultural income in
New Hampshire, Massachusetts,
Connecticut, New Jersey, Dela-
ware, Maryland, Virginia, and
West Virginia. It was second
in Maine, Rhode Island, New
York and Pennsylvania.

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