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CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JANUARY 1, 1932

Ella Orth Passes **Following Illness**

Mrs. Ella Orth, 81 years of age, passed away Saturday, December 26 months from which complications had developed. Mrs. Orth has made her. Some for the past year in part of the Delisite residence Lisle residence.

and resided in the township during her childhood, attending the Waterford, was played at three tables and ladies' was played at three tables and ladies' Public Schools, When Ella Carran was a young girl, her parents moved to Clarkston and she resided with them, in the vicinity until her mar-riage to Henry Snider in 1867, when she moved to Owosso. Henry Snider died in 1890, and the widow moved to Detroit. In 1895 she was married to Her Seymour Miller, and men's to fur, will be one to mark with her parents. Symour Miller, and men's to fur, will be one to mark and wist to lowa, where they are the guests of relatives. Mrs. Ivy Bird and three children, Mrs. Stymour Miller, Mr, and Mrs. Her L. C. Megee, and Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stewart over the Mrs. Stymour Miller, and Mrs. Her Mrs. Stymour Miller, Mr and Mr an Detroit: In 1895 she was married to Jonas Orth and Mr. and Mrs. Orth reher hone in late years in Owosso and Detroit, and came to Clarkston a year ago last fall, where she enjoyed the friends. She was a member of the Sanford, of Moon Valley. Order of Eastern 'Star, of Clarkston, and the Rebecca Lodge and the Woman's Relief Corps, of Owosso She had been an active member of the Methodist Episcopal : Church at

Mrs. Orth is survived by one son, Floyd Snyder, eleven grandshildren, and two brothers, Alfred R. and Chas. Carran, all of Detroit. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at the Oğden Funeral Home, with burial at Lake View Ce-metery, Reverend R. H. Prouse of-The Clarkston Order of ficiated.

Eastern Star attended the services in a body.

House Destroyed by Fire in Waterford

the other day we found Butler Hol- Holcomb was handy with any kind of The George Hall home in Waterford burned to the ground at 3 o'clock Sunday morning, with a total loss of \$4,200. The property is covered by insurance.

Mr. and Mrs. Richardson, who were anyone was always welcome in his That milf building was torn down the home. They attempted to awaken shop and that he was never too busy seventeen years ago. the family in the home, but soon disfor a chat. Modest, yet enthusiastic, covered and realized the house was one which had been unoccupied since September. They then broke some different and interesting village and the droves of pigeons that flew, spring windows and attempted to save some vicinity. of the furniture. They aroused Mrs. Ilmer Collins and several other neigh-Holcomb's grandfather, came to the Hirough the flock, and one could not

Clarkston Home News Clarkston Home News Christmas Baskets Mr. and Mrs. John Mann and family motored to Cilntonville for Christmas and were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Clark Terry, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur, Jones, residing east of Pantiac, were there also. Louise Manu remained to her any arts full entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Scherek, Sho broke following an extended illness of three there also. Louise Mann remained to her arm in a fall several weeks ago,

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when the Barrys, sentertained, their lla Carran was born in Waterford evening bridge club. Tea was served ownship, Michigan, June 25, 1850, at 7 and the appointments were car-

> high score prize was awarded Mrs. Seymour Miller, and men's to Mr. Will before Christmas for a two weeks

liam Vliet Jonas Orth and Mr. and Mrs. Orth re-sided in Detroit many years, Mr. Orth passed away in 1910. Mrs. Orth made her home in late years in Owosso and Detroit, and came to Clarkston a year Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thosperof Flint, company and friendships of many old spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Mr. and Mrs. George Searle motor-ed to Detroit to spend Christmas with

> Searle laughter Mazy, left Clarkston Saturday for a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Melcher in Toledo. Mrs.

is feeling much improved. Wylie, Pearsall, Junior,, spent the Christmas holidays, at, the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Pearsall Junior makes his home with his grandmother north of Hale, while he is attending school there, He left.

for the north again this week. Mr. and Mrs. Stout left the village

olidays. Miss Gladys Ross, student nurse at t. Joseph's Hospital, Pontiac, spent McGlelland for the unemployment

Durand Ogden.-Mrsi Durand Ogden returned to Brighton Hospital Saturday morning. Mr. and Mrs. John Visgatis and udwig Visgatis were entertained Christmas by Mr. and Mrs. John H. Judd, at Drayton Plains.

Searle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. The Clarkston Economic Sewing Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wompole, and Club met last week at the home of Mrs. Henry Wells. Pattern making was discussed and studied. The Janwary meeting will be held at the home

Butler Holcomb Reminisces

icinity. When Butler Holcomb, our Butler thick that one could not see the sky

made by the group of representatives from the American Legion, Good Fellows Club; Eastern Star and the Ma-The Literary Club made stocksons. ings filled with candy and goodies for the children and many donations were

Were Delivered

also received and placed in the baskets. Mr. Kenneth Shaw; of the Kroger Store, donated 52 loaves of bread for the baskets.

Put to Work

Ten more men started work for the reek Wednesday morning. These men were ten who registered with David Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. group hired to plant trees along the Dixie to the Genessee County line. Ten men worked last week, except for Christmas Day, and one-half day when it rained, and it is expected that the first-group of ten men will secure additional work. The second group received orders at Pontiac Wednesday



The cow_stolen from the Lee Kerton farm on White Lake Road during the night of Sunday, December 20, has been returned to its owner, and the thief, a Mr. Baker, of near

Royal Oak, is in jail in Pontiac. Following the theft, Kerton kept a watchout for a truck bearing the odd tires which left imprints in the road near the farm the night of the felony. Kerton visited cattle sales and watch

ed for his cow, and was rewarded Wednesday when he attended Payne's As we walked into "Holcomb's Shop" [they ran that wheat mill. Butler Commission Sale, in Rochester, Kerton first found the car which had comb making butcher gambrels. He tool, and he always had a shop in one three different kinds of tires, two alike looked up from his work and greeted part of the mill. For years the mill on the back and different ones on each us with that ever-present smile and was the only hall in the village or vi- front wheel. He at once notified Ponkindly look of welcome. When asked cinity, and it was used for every sort tiac deputies, who arrived at the scene

he wove for us a picture of that prim- sight of the passenger pigeon flights Deputies seized the guilty man and



the station and took the loot from

Chicken Thieves Caught Near Ortonville

Four young persons were caught by B. Connell and son, Oscar, following a shooting fray near the Connell farm home, four miles east of Ortonville, Christmas night. One young girl escaped, but the other three, Elsie Faust, 20, of Ortonville; who has and some township supervisors, inbeen doing housework in Detroit, cluding supervisor. C. K. Phillips, James Bliss and Harry Snyder, both 0, of Detroit, are in jail and were arraigned Tuesday morning on a charge of breaking and entering.

ter of the heavy burden of taxes as Mrs. Connell was awakened by apportioned by the Covert Tax Billsounds during the night and aroused Mr. Connell and Oscar. Two men were in the yard, and one of them had a

to stop, the men dashed for their car, about 10 rods down the road and called to the girls in the car to start it. They jumped in and started down the road. The girl driving evidently became excited because she ran off the road onto a rock pile and Connell and son covered the party with guns.

One of the young men would not stop and advanced toward the elder Mr. Connell with his hands in the air, and as if he were about to spring on he man: When very close, it was necessary for Oscar to shoot to stop the man's advance, and the man received a shot in the leg. He dropped to the ground, but at once got up and advanced again toward Connell. Con-

the stock of his gun, and it took three blows from the two men to knock him out. Both men's guns were broken on the thief's head.

girls escaped. The other three were taken to Pontiac jail by Sheriff Burt. Five chickens and three ducks are missing from the Connell farm.

Thieves Enter **Smith's Service**

The Smith Service Station, known surance. Mr. and Mrs. Richardson, who were intruding, he invited us to of gathering, for dances, entertain- of the sale in time for the opening. also as the Moon Valley Filling. Sta-Mr. and Mrs. Richardson, who were intruding, he invited us to of gathering, for dances, entertain-Mr. and Mrs. Richardson, who were in the seated, and, filling his favorite monts, elections; and anything that Before the sale in time for the opening. also as the Moon Valley Filling. Sta-be seated, and, filling his favorite monts, elections; and anything that Before the sale Kerton had made a tion, on the Dixie, was entered some terming from a party, saw fire and pipe, quit his work and told us that called for a larger room than a parlor. survey of the stalls, looking for his time between the hours of 12 p. m. cow, but did not recognize her. The and 6 a. m. Sunday night or Monday stolen cow was the first one led up for, morning. A supply of cigarettes, sale, and Kerton at once claimed her. candy, accessories and some change was secured.

The thieves broke a pane in a win dow and unlocked it, entering the garage. They then broke open the door.

was discussed and steps for having more responsiblity of the Covert taxes assumed by the state were large duck under his arm. When told aken. Governor Brucker called the special meeting following a movement started by the Oakland County Board of Supervisors to have the State assume-

bility. The proposition submitted by the County Board is to have the larger share of the Covert road taxes paid from the state revenue secured from the gasoline tax. This may be possible from the present three-cent tax, or the tax may have to be increased if .

posal and both he and M. B. McPherson, of the State Tax Commission, nell then hit him over the head with seem to fully realize the situation and are in favor of some action to relieve the tax payer to some extent, accoring to C. K. Philips. The Covert Road Law provides for

During the fight one of the young the initial improvement of roads thrus out the state. The assessment district must then hear sixty per cent of the tax on this improvement on the roads and the remainer is spread over the

Station on Dixie

bringing in large return or that is not very valuable. This makes the tax equal the value of the property in some instances and has become an immensly large burden for those tax payers, according to Mr. Phillips. If the movement started by Oakland County is accepted and carried through, the tax payers will be relieved of at least part of the taxes on the road improvements. The State

ounty and township at large. In

many cases the improvements have

been made on property that is not

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May Have Change

Movement Asks Lifting of

Heavy Tax-Burden

At a meeting in Lansing, Monday

sion, State Tax Commissioner, M. B.

McPherson, Governor W. M. Brucker

of Independence Township, and Bruce

Leggett, chairman of the Oakland

County Board of supervisers, the mat-

a greater share of this tax responsi-

t cannot cover it. The investigation

Governor Brucker" called the meet-

ng following the Oakland County pro-

on this has not been completed:

Dec. 21, of the State Road Commis

Covert Tax Bill

will then assume these. At the meeting last Monday Governor Brucker appointed a committee to thoroughly investigate the matter. between the garage and the office of Bruce Leggett, Oakland Couty's chairman of the Board of Supervisors, will serve on this committee. At the

Melcher and Max. Wompole are sisters. of Mrs. Lee Kerton, White Lake Boad. Mrs. Iva Miller left, Tuesday to Mrs. William Edgar and Miss Louise spend several days in Detroit with Mann are in charge of the instruc-her aunt, Mrs. Lottie Bromfield.

bors, who did all in their power to save the place, but the fire had too good a start.

Houses to the north of the Hall house were in danger of being burned and roofs were kept under close suwithin several months that this house has caught fire. When the house south of it, belonging to Mrs. Lillian Norton, burned last fall, the Hall house caught fire but was saved. Mr. and Mrs. George Hall have been at their other home at Platt Lake, Honor, Michigan, since September.

Cause of the fire is unknown, but theories advanced all point to the in- located. Throughout his childhood in vasion of someone in the house. It was reported that a light was seen in he house the other night.

Landi's Store Visited by Santa

Santa, with a large pack of little gifts, together a few musicians and go inte was ushered down the street and in- a home for an evening's dancing. Up for folks over the country. The lakes to Landi's store by the high school would go the rugs and the party was band to give 200 Clarkston young. on, with the kids peeking in at the sters a little Christmas frolic and bags of goodies. The band preceded Santa down the street, playing jolly music youngsters would gather at the Hol-and Santa left his usual duties for comb residence to hunt for the eggs over a half hour to visit with the throughout the barn. The eggs had

D. P. Kill-Kare-Klub

Sixteen girls of the Kill-Kare-Klub met with their leader, Mrs. Purdy, at home on Wednesday evening, Demecember-23.

After the regular business meet ing a social evening was enjoyed. Games were played and later in the vening refreshments wer served.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Connolly have moved into the Guy Scott home in the McFarland subdivision, Mrs. Connolly will maintain The Clarkston News office in her home and may be reached there by phone at any time. You are always welcome to drop in for a visit. Help The Clarkston News by phoning in your. news items early each week.

village in 1832, he made his way down hear for the noise they made. Many the old Indian trail from Pontiac a time Holcomb watched a bunch of through brush and woods to the four them settle on a tree limb, only to houses and one store of the village of break the limb with their heavy Clarkston and purchased 2,000 acres weight. Many a time his father was and roofs were kept under close supervision. This is the second time home, the fifth house of the village, would come for a feast of the seed. a log cabin which stood opposite the present Ed Miller home on Holcomb Street. He sold much of the ground and retained 360 acres, which went to William Holcomb, father of our Butler Holcomb. Butler Holcomb was born in Clarks-

ton in 1857, in a house which stood where the present Ed Miller home is the village, he had great experiences trapping, hunting, in the woods, fishing in our lakes, and amusing himself day.

with none of our commercial amusements, but with all original and self made pleasure. He recalls weekly lancing parties his parents and their rowd atended. These were surprise On Tuesday evening, December /22, parties and the crowd would gather

gay entertainment.

Each Easter a group of 25 or 30 youngsters would gather at the Horover a nair nour to visit with the chroughout the barn, the eggs had children of the village. The band been defily hidden and sometimes it formed a circle inside the store and played Christmas and appropriate ing places under snow, and the like. Inusic selections. Then the boys would have a great feasting of eggs the whole day long. pairing, files saws, sharpens and re-pairs lawn mowers, and does soldering Butler Holcomb married Ella Clark, pairs lawn mowers, and does soldering. Butler Holcomb married Ella Clark, In fact, Holcomb is so handy with his hose father owned a grocery and ent Buick garage stands. They had two children, Mrs. A. Yost, of Clarks-ton, and Clyde, of Detroit, a member of the J. B. MacMillan Company. Throughout these past years Butler Holcomb has watched the village grow in leaps and bounds. Fifteen years go there was no house except the Holcomb houses on the present Hol-

comb Street, William Holcomb donated the street property to the vil-

The only produce that was saleable n the vicinity was wheat, and alhough other things were raised for home use, wheat was the only thing raised for sale. A wheat mill was operated day and night Erastus Stiff my prices came down when other was the first owner and operator of my prices came down when other the mill and he was bought out by prices did." John West. Butler Holcomb then pur-chased a half interest in the mill and old Clarkston, and the old manner of

Prouse. would come for a feast of the seed. The father would sow a small patch at a time and have his four sons wave about over the ground to keep the mer place on Deer Lake, spent sev-birds away. This was the only way eral days at Green Acres, including a flags, tied to the end of long poles, o get the seed planted without having

Butler Holcomb recalls the vivid

the pigeons eat it, all. Only a small area could be sown at a time. The pigeons were caught in large nets, kept in a huge crib and eaten througout the winter months. These passenger pigeons are almost extinct to-

> - The vicinity was full of deer, wild turkey, and bears, when Holcomb was a bov

Butler Holcomb has been the host to Henry Ford and his son on two different occasions. He has made things in Michigan are full of the good, substantial boats he makes each spring. His hobby is to buy old upright planos of walnut or mahogany and make beautiful tables of the wood. He refinishes furniture, makes - new and makes old like new.

There are many birdhouses in our hands and his tools that he can tackle rug store on ground where the press and conquer successfully almost any job brought to him.

His outside activities include reading hunting, fishing aind collecting various interesting things. He has a large collection of hunting pictures, and of keys. Each year he goes north hunting, and this year was his fortyfourth consecutive season there. One year he shot two deer in one shot and at another time he secured an 18-point deer, about the largest ever shot in the state. The mounted head of this deer is in the Holsemb home. "There is no depression around my shop," mentioned Mr. Holcomb as we

he and West ran it together. Upon living and doing around the vicinity. West's death Charles Holcomb bought He can relate tales of by gone days the other interest and for thirty years, that paint a vivid picture,

Mr. and Mrs. D Valuation of the accessorie ily, of Flint. were Christmas guests at there. the home of Reverend and Mrs. R. H. secured has not been determined. .

Green Acres was the scene of much Christmas activity. On Christmas went to work Monday morning and at Day the C. B. Jewitt family of Birmingham, enjoyed dinner there. Dr. and lin. Fingerprints were taken from ar Mrs. William Donald, of Indian Vil- ticles and drawers which had visibly lage Manon Detroit, who have a sum- been handled by the invaders.

Christmas Day party. Mrs. Faye Beebe and daughter entertained a party of four for Christmas dinner at the o resort. Several parties from Detroit o are planned for New Year's Eve at o Green Acres.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Carlisle enter- o tained Mr. and Mrs. Horace Gates, of o Detroit, for Christmas. 0

F. J. Sanford, day attendant at the station, discovered the theft when he once notified Deputy Sheriff Seeter-

"You can't advertise today and quit tomorrow. You're not talking to a mass meeting. You're talking to a parade.

-Bruce Barton.

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meeting in Lansing on January 18, the committee will give a full report of its findings, and proposals as to now the relief should be given.

The Covert Law was put into effect n 1915, and bears the name of Judge F. L. Covert, who was a member of the State Legislature at that time, and who sponsored the introduction of the law.

CORRECTION

In the last issue of The News, it was reported that a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Houghton. correct name is Mr. and Mrs. John Howden of Cooley Lake. The daughter has been named Mary Alice,



The Old Year has passed, and with it many of our fears and apprehensions. Now let us stand erect and face the future with courage. Let us be hopeful and let us do our share to bring about: the happiness for which we yearn.

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12:00 Noon, Sunday School., Super-ments of the national pure food law, according to Dry W. B. White, chief of erintendent, George Harris. A class Food Control, Federal Food and Drug

quires Correct Label

While a good share of the 18 dis-

protected under the labeling require-

Under the national pure food law

cheeses customarily made from skint

med milk or partly skimmed milk

need not be marked especially as to the character of the milk used. The name of the cheese itself gives that information. On the other hand,

chiceses customarily made from whole milk must be labeled plainly with a statement that they were made from

partly skimmed or skimmed milk, if

For the food buyer's further pro-

ection the Federal food and drug act

requires that all packaged foods con-

tain a statement as to the weight or

quantity of the contents. Packages

of cheese are not excempt from this

mesan, from Italy; Roquefort, Camen-

and Brie, from France; and

Edam, from Holland. These all rank

among the popular cheeses, but such

rarities as Latticini, made from buf-

falo's milk; Krutt, made from camel's

milk; and Lapland, made from rein-

deer's milk, can be obtained in some

cheese must carry on each container

the name of the country from which

the cheese came. Imported cheese is

sometimes repacked in the United

label. Practically all American-made

European varieties of cheese are lab-

eled with a qualifying word such as "American," "domestic," or the name

Seymour Lake

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lee Porritt of

he Miller Road, entertained the fol-

owing guests at Christmas dinner:

Mrs. Sarah Bailey and Dorothy Jean

Regers; of Oxford, Mr. and Mrs. Earl

Alleman and daughters, Ruth Ellen

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party Christmas.

Are Strangers Invited to Your Home

CLARKSTON, MICH., JAN. 1, 1932

You do not as a rule allow strangers ofcome into your home and the family circle without having definite knowledge about them, or at least having the assurance of a friend that they are worthy associates.

This rule should be applied not only to the people with whom you associate, but to the merchandise you allow entry into your home. You ought to be as particular about your buying of food and clothing as you are about the selection of your friends. The food becomes a part of your very life and the quality of that food depends largely on the merchant who handles

it. If he is a reliable and trustworthy merchant, he will handle only clean and wholesome food. It is the same with clothing and other necessities. and in the final analysis you must depend on the merchant to sell you only such goods as he can guarantee.

You must remember that advertising is just as important to the consumer as it is to the merchant. You must also remember that when a Pontiac. manufacturer spends money to give his wares a trade mark and a reliable children left Wednesday morning for merchant advertises this product in Lawrence, Michigan, to spend the holi a reliable newspaper-then you can day week with her mother and father. buy such wares with a confidence you



Waterford Cénter

Prosperity Mr. and Mrs. Will Ogg of Oxford "Nearly every business," says Earn- and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Armstrong of est Elmo Calkins (of Calkins & Hol- Detroit, visited at the home of Mr. den Inc.), "that has determinedly and and Mrs. George Ogg on Sunday.

Without Reserve confidently pushed this year has suc- Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Harrer of Cresceeded and made money. They are cent Lake had as their guests for little spots of prosperity in a sea of Christmas, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Exel depression. But if each shop and from Detroit. store and factory would endeavor to

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Hickson entersell with all its might and use adver- tained for dinner on Friday. The tising with the same courage and con- house was prettily decorated in Christfidence it did when business was good mas colors, and the table was set for and people were buying without urg- 16 guests. A huge Christmas tree ing, these little spots would soon cover was enjoyed and gifts were presentthe country and business would soon ed to everybody. Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Andress and son Jack, Mr. and Mrs. -Thinking Through, Dec. 1931. H. P. Brown and daughters, Barbara and Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur dent. Hickson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hicksoil and son, Eugene, Miss Ruth Hickson from Pontiac, and Glen and Bobby Hickson at home, were present. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Greenfielder, of Pontiac, were guest for the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Davis entertained relatives from South Lyons, and a cousin from New York, on Sundav.

> Mrs. Wendell Green and children are spending a few days with her pamon by the paster! rents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Dahl.

Harry Reeves and family from East Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bird enertained at a prettily appointed Mrs. Wayne Shoesmith and three Christmas dinner. The following were guests: Mrs. Vernice Keelan and son DeLos, Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Bird, and Mr. and Mrs. Jess Ross of Mr. and Mrs. George Ogg and fam-Oxford. In the afternoon Rev. and Advertised products are not stran-gers — they come into your home vouched for by your friends and you are safe in accenting them at form and Mark Mrs. Burdette Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Mrs. McLean is a sister of Mrs. Bird Mrs. McLean is a sister of Mrs. Bird.

SEYMOUR LAKE M. E. CHURSE R. H. Prouse, Minister 9:00 a. m. Preaching service. 10:00 a. m. Sunday School. Mrs Iva Miller, Superintendent.

CLARKSTON' BAPTIST CHURCH H. A. Huey, Minister

CLARKSTON M. E. CHURCH

R. H. Prouse, Minister

10:45 a. m. Morning Worship. Theme, "A New Opportunity." Special

singing by the choir. Miss Woodward, director, Miss Adele Gardner, planist.

intendent, Earl Walter; assistant su-

perintendent, George Harris. A class for all ages, so come. You will find a

3:00 p. m. Junior League services

6:30 p. m. Epworth League: Lead

rs, Mr. Howard Newbanks, and Miss

Margatet: Harris, president: and sec retary of the League. 7:30 p. m. Evening Worship: Theme

'Methods of Measurement." Music

will be presented by a chorus of young

Thursday evening at 8:00-o'clock

the Methodist Epworth League will

sponsor a watch night service. A <u>short</u> business meeting will be held and

games played until 10:30. Refresh

there will be a devotional period.

he official board at the church.

ments will be served and at 11:30

Tuesday evening, January 5, at 7:30

there will be the monthly meeting of

All children under 14 invited.

Sunday, January 3, 1932. Morning Worship is at 10:45. Sermon by the pastor and special music by the choir.

Sunday School follows at 12:00 noon. George Van. Horn, Superinten-- Election of officers will be held at

States, but in this case the name of Sunday School. the cheese and usually, the word "imported" also are to be found on the

WATERFORD COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH H. A. Huey; Minister

of the State in which the cheese was Sunday School is at 10:15 a. m. H. B. Mehlberg, snuperintendent. 7:30 p. m. Evening Worshing Ser-

Waterford Center

J. W. Hess and family left, Friday morning for Bearborn, where they vere guests of relatives for the day Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Scott entertained at a prettily appointed dinner on

and Joan and son William, of the Scripps Farm, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Por-Friday for Mr. and Mrs. Al Turnbull, ritt and sons' Marvin and Harvey, J. of Detroit, and Mr. Scott's sisters, E. Porritt and Harry Inman of Sey-Misses Mae and Ada Scott, also of Demour Lake.



are safe in accepting them at face value, for you know they are not son Eugene spent Thursday and Friadulterated substitutes or fakes. You owe it to yourself to read the advertisements in this newspaper, and thus get acquainted with what your friends the local merchants have to offer. You owe it to yourself to buy wares that are backed by publicity anything from a visiting card to a and known trade marks.

day in Pontiac with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lockwood. The Clarkston News has complete

Waterford Center

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Dahl were en-

tertained at the home of their daugh-

ter; Mrs. J. Wendell Green, of Bloom-

field Hills, at a 6 o'clock family dinner

of his brother, who resides in Ver-non, Michigan, Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Reeves had as

their guests on Friday, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Kerr were guests

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design to modernize the appearance of the kitchen;

sparkling ENAMEL surfaces, which are asily cleaned

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Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dunkheld were called to Canada on Monday by the death of his sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Watson were entertained at Christmas dinner at the parents of Mr. and Mrs. A. Brown. home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kingsland, of Elizabeth Lake Estates. Saturday they visited their son, Charles Watson Detroit, visited at the home of A. A. and family, of Pontiac.

Mrs. Amy Whitcomb, who makes her home with her daughter, Mrs. C. E. Bird, went to Pontiac Thursday evening to spend the holidays with ily, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Seeterlin, for another daughter, Mrs. DeMott Gilbo dinner on Vriday. and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Bird spents, Muskrat Season Closed Mr. and Mrs. Jess Ross, of Oxford.

Mr. and Mrs. Warner Cox and family spent Christmas with their parents rat trapping seasons ends Thursday, at Midland, Michigan. December 31.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Jergosen delightfully entertained at a Christmas the upper peninsula, opened Novemdinner in honor of her aunt and uncle, ber 1 and closed November 30. Nov-Mr. and Mrs. E. Y. Dow, of Alden ember 14, the season opened in the Park Manor, Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. lower peninsula north of the north J. J. Gazette, also from Detroit. Her line of T. 16 and west of Saginaw aont remained as her guest over the Bay. Trapping in this area closed week end. week end.

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The Men on the **Dead Man's Chest**

(Continued from December 4.)

[Acton Blair seems to have been born at the age of thirty. No one who knew him ever had got into an earlier period. He may have been a seafaring man, although the tattooing on his forearms need or need not indicate that. Presumably he was American born, but again no one know. His education had been mostly that of experience a university he appears to have entered at thirty without previous existence. It may be that an un hanged murderer disappeared about that time.

Howard Ashley was the son of a New Haven (Conn.) physician, He was not graduated from Yale, heing expelled in his junior year for conduct unbecoming an undergraduate. It may have been cheating in examinations, cutting chapel or being indifferent to Indiing them, Yale. This last is plausible. He was perfect for the erew in strength, weight, rhythm and stamiva, but did not try for it. It would be irrational to graduate such a man.l

"Mister," said the lieutenant to Roberts when the door had been closed on Blair and Ashley, departing, "that last remark of yours was an inspiration." "I know it was bone. H-11 I didn't seem able to hold myself. You produced Trembly's murderer here in the room, and then you let him walk out of the door. I know that pair, They'd smile at you and crack you out. You see who's next, don't you? He's here now with you. Mr. Darling, do you mind if I take a drink? I'm needing one. I have a flusk."

"Let me continue to be your host," said Mr. Darling. "Pompey will bring you and Lieutenant Stanton some Scotch. And I'll have some wine, if you please, Pompey. Don't raise the point that I already have had some. You may 551 another log or two on the fire. I feel a bit of excitement myself, but I'm reprobate enough to find it pleasurable." ·

Early dusk had begun to dim the day, and the firelight was ruddier in the room. Roberts drank his whisky straight and, with a look of request and apology at Mr. Darling, poured himself a second.

"I think we've disturbed Mr. Darling enough for the day," said the lieutenant.

"No disturbance, none whatever," said the old gentleman.

"I doubt that Pompey agrees with you. We'll get along."

"I might be told first what Mr. Roberts expects to do, not that it is properly my concern other than to see that he receives his December check."

"I don't know what to do." said Roberts. "You can see my chances. t won't help if I decline to receive any more checks. I'm to be put out of the way unless I can protect myself. By G-d, I'll have them taken for a ride. There are a hundred men in New York who would do it for a thousand dollars. They'd do it for a hundred, for ten."

"I'd not announce it in advance," said Stanton, "and particularly not to

"We'll be leaving, Mr. Darling," said "Shall I see you again, Lieutenant?" the old gentleman asked, holding out his hand.

"I hope so. I must be going back tomorrow after I've gone down to New York, Pyetalways said I was no detective, but this beats even my usual. experience. I get nis mant I'm sursemaid to the handsome gentleman who expects to be murdered. That's all l' count. Come along, Mr. Roberts, And good day to you, Mr. Darling." It was late dusk as Stanton and Roberts walked foward the Palatine. They passed by the Hasbrouck bouse. "You might go in there a while tonorrow," said Stanton.

Where? In there? Why?" "It's Washington's headquarters." "What of it?" "Oh, go in and look at Uzal Knapp's "You're a nut, Chief. There's only one grave 1 want to see, and it isn't filled yet."

"You discount Ashley, don't you?" "I can handle him."

"Can you? I'd guess that in this elimination he'd be the survivor." "Don't be ridiculous. What makes

you think that?" Just looking at you three, I fancy Ashley."

When they entered the hotel Stanton told his companion to get himself a room.

"I must send some telegrams," he "I must go to the local chief's said. office and I may be able through him and by telephone to avoid going to New York."

"Do you think you'll be gone long?" "I'd hot think so. Why? You needn't be alarmed here in the hotel."

"Sometimes you seem simple-minded, Lieutenant. You ought to know that often the safest places are the most dangerous."

"I'd get hold of myself if I were you, mister. You're safe here."

"When you are back I must buy some linen and things. I'll get a room and wait for you here in the lobby." When Stanton returned a half-hour later, Roberts was in a leather chair

in a smoking corner. "I got a room with two beds," he

said, "and I've had your things moved into it. Don't mind, do you? I'll feel I meant to speak to you easier. about it."

"I doubt that you did, Roberts. You preferred to have it done, and then tell me about it. I don't mind, if it makes you any happier. The furnishing stores are down the hill in the old town. You'd better go and make your purchases before dinner."

"I'm not going down there alone." "All right. I'll go with you. Ashley and Blair Ere-on their way to New

York, but I can't afford to report back home without you alive. So come along, and then we'll have dinner."

CHAPTER VIII

A Night Visitor at Room 510 At dinner Stanton said he was going to the movies and that his companion might please himself, remain in the hotel or accompany him. Roberts was glum for a moment and then

do you want to do, smoke a cigar in had a key. "Who occupies room six-the lobby or turn in? "I feel restless." teen ?" ie lobby or turn in? 'I feel restless." teen ?" "[1]] smoke a cigar with you, but - The clerk hesitated as if about to

for sleep? "Lucky cuss you are, Stanton. Got nothing to make you nervous or restless." "I've got you"

-"I said lucky cuss. You might have Blair, I once saw him strangle a black boy in Halti who tried to slice "Have you made any complaint?", him. Did it slowly, as if it were a the clerk asked. "I have been on dury pleasure."

"What did you, the six of you, do to Turner?" the lieutenant asked. "I'm going to make you come clean on that sooner or later.

"I don't know anything about it, whatever it was __ I swear 1 don't." "All right. It will be later, then." Did I tell you Eve telegraphed for drawing room or compartment when

we pick up the train at Albany? I'll not trust an open Pullman. I'll get a magazine and go up to the room with you now if you want to." He went to the clear and magazine

counter, and came back with several periodicals. He looked about as they. stepped into the elevator and glanced each way in the traverse hall on their room, floor. When their door was locked he seemed relieved.

The lieufenant made ready for bed. "I'll only keep this reading lamp on," "That won't disturb said Roberts. von, will it?"

"No, nothing will disturb me," said the lieufenant, stretching out. Later he was awakened by Roberts. who was shaking him. When he

opened his eyes in a daze Roberts signaled him to be silent. "Listen," he said.

Stanton, raised himself and saw that Roberts had a pistol in his hand, "The door," said Boherts. He spoke in a whisper.

For a second or two Stanton did not hear anything. Then there was



the sound unmistakably of a key touching the lock outside. Apparently some one was trying to put it in the keyhole blocked by the key inside. As soon as this was beyond doubi the lieutenant got out of bed,

I'm not restless and I'm about ready refuse to give the information. Stanton perceived his reluctance and supported Roberts. "In the circumstances," said Stantonu, "it is a fair-question. As Mr.

Roberts says, we were disturbed and, were not satisfied with the explana. tion,"ly a half-hour,"

"It isn't necessary to make a complaint," said the lieutenant. "We just want some information." The clerk decided to give it. He looked at his board. "Room six-ten is occupied by Mrs. L. C. Carroll, of Providence, and her. daughter." "And toom four ten?" The clerk turned again to his board. "Room four-ten by J. D. Adams, of

Des Moines, That is Mr. Adams at the other end of the cigar counter.' He indicated a man of slender build who was selecting a cigar. "Our visitor could not have had

either room. He was fat. He was or prefended to be, confused by drink." "Is it something the management

should take up?" the clerk asked. "No," said Stanton, "we are leaving today. It was only an incident, but we were curious." "Just another thing," said Roberts.

"Lieutenant Stanton was moved yesterday from the room he was occupy ing-what was it, Stanton?" "Three-twelve."

"To room five-ten. Would the register still show him in three-twelve? Let's see if it does."

He turned back the pages of the hook and found the line where Stanton had registered. "Yes, it does. Who had room three-

twelve after six o'clock?" The clerk again turned to the board. Mr. Peter L. Ashe, of Albany," he said.

"Ask Mr. Ashe, will you, when you see him, if he was aroused last night. We are going in to breakfast. Try to and out from him."

"It seems to me I should know why I'm making inquiries of our guests. If it is a serious matter the manager should be informed."

"If it's a matter of any importance it's only to us," said Stanton, "or may be. It's not likely to be to the hotel or to anyone else. Ask Mr. Ashe. Or we'll do it if you don't want to. You'll have a better opportunity."

"If I see him I will," said the clerk. At breakfast Roberts explained that he had not registered his name but had assumed another. He was not on the books as himself. If the fat man had been a bird dog he would not have found Roberts, but he would have found Stanton. If the occupant of room three-twelve had any experience with a fat visitor or intruder it would make the incident at room five-ten on-

derstandable in only one fashion. "Then you'll admit." said Roberts, that they have begun. They've goue at it quick. The very night of the day they find me here."

"I've been encouraging your ideas "no mush" said the freutenant. They're improbable. The only reason I've taken any of them in is be-

CHAPTER IX

Portraits by Roberts In the drawing room Roberts at once locked the door and drew the curtains at the windows. He then opened his bag and took out a quart hottle of whisky. With it he went into the washroom and poured himself a half-

glass of the liquor. After : drinking, it neat he gasped and coughed, but even in his nervousness he remembered to play host. He rinsed the glass and came out to offer it and the bottle to Stanton who shook his head.

"No? All right," said Roberts. 'We'll have lunch here in the room. We'll have all our meals here. Blair and Ashley are on the train. I'll need all the breaks if I can get away from them. D-n the luck that I had to run into them at old man Darling's. Without that I'd have had a fair chance." - [It-might seem that Roberts at this time was overemphasizing the probable consequences of this unfortunate coincidence/ however true they proved in the event. Allowance, however, must he made for all the motives unimating the Turner will associates. Persons with intimate knowledge of their characters gave more weight to distrust than to desire of money without at all overlooking the strength of the latter. As Maisie later says, it was panic. _ Turner undoubtedly knew the men thoroughly. Possibly if Blair and Ashley had not encountered, Roberts as they did in Newburgh the temptation to do away with him might bave been resistible. This remains conjectural, but it is possible that without the meeting at Mr. Darling's

home the murders might have been three and not six.] T'll ring for the porter," said Robberts. "Have him send a waiter. Whenever anyone comes I'm going into the washroom,"

"I'll go through the train," said Stanton, "and see if they're on." "What good would that do?"

"You'd be able to stop worrying in one case and really begin it in "the other."

"Never mind. I know they're on the train. They may or may not know I know it. Let them guess. I'll need all the breaks."

After lunch Roberts slept on the couch and Stanton read. When Roberts lazily aroused himself he played games of solitaire, and enjoyed his bottle, coaxing the lieutenant to join him in a two-handed game of cards or in drinks.

"You're a dull John Law," he said. "Hunt up your friends," said the lieutenant. "We might invite them in." "That's an idea. A truce, They'd keep it as long as they wanted to." "What did you fellows do to Turner? · You might as well begin cleaning up that."

"That seems to be preying on your mind. Nothing was done to Turner. Incidents will happen in a rough life. We haven't lived in the parlor. Sometimes one man would get a little the worst of it and sometimes another. No one would keep account of them. Turner wasn't the fellow to do it." "Just a great big boy."

"That's it." "And the best two-fisted hater I've

she's omphale she thinks he's Hercules at the spinning wheel. Oh, don't grin, I know some music, I was an Anglican vicar once, whatever that ias to do with it. He makes them thinks they are all. Delilahs. He likes violent ones. His favorite wom-

an is the tigress. He quits every one in about a month. . It's a wonder he's alive. He laughs at them. I know perfectly well he must have killed some of them to keep himself from being killed.

"You think I'm romancing. I saw a girl, half Spanish, half Elff, come up, bolind him in a Marsellles cafe with a half-foot knife blade. I was with some American naval officers off a cruiser, the Nashville I think it was. Blair was sitting with Ashley, Blair's back was to the girl, but Ashley was facing her and he saw her. He knew who she was and why she had, the knife, but he gave her a break. The only warning Blair got was a sort of anticipatory grin on Ashley's face and the same sort of look in his eyes. That was sport for Ashley. Blair knew him well enough to be warned thet something amusing to Ashley was behind him. He knew that. It might have been danger or just a fellow coming up to slap him on the back or knock his hat down over his ears and buy a bottle of wine. That would be champagne. That's always yine to Blair. He's a pig, but he's an old tusker of a wild boar. And it could be something else behind him and it Was.

"I don't know how he did it, but he seemed to follow the girl by watching Ashley's expression and he whirled





He Seemed to Follow the Girl by Watching Ashley's Expression.

just as she struck. She shrieked and fainted. They said afterward he had broken her arm. She was carried away. No one could blame Blair for what they saw, and it was nothing to the police what emotional suffering she might have had. To the Continental police that's hooey. "Pulling. a knife's something, but you've got to stick it in a heart to have a case for the police. Over here you could have got a jury to hold Blair while the galsliced him. It might be a good system at that, I wish to G-d she had been a second quicker or that Ashfey ad kept his d-n face straight. He could have had his fun later, "When Blair sat down again he ordered some more drinks and began to cuss Ashley. Ashley just laughed. The madder Blair got and the louder he cussed, the more fun Ashley had. I thought there'd be murder yet, but Ashley had one hand spread out on the table and there was a blue shadow between two of his fingers. He hadone of these d-n little single shot38's covered. Blair saw it. If he had made a pass it would have taken him right through the stomach and the spine. So pretty spon he began to laugh, and Ashley took his hand off the table. They knew each other pretty well: Thoy do yet -----"They sat there two hours, and every once in a while Ashley would lean back and laugh. He certainly enjoyed that girl's visit. When they were comfortably drunk they went away arm in arm. That's Blair and Ashley." "You said Maisie was Trembly's. wife," said Stanton. "Did I?"

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a police officer." "You know why I've got to. You know it's self-defense. You know he's already murdered a man. You know they're killing us off."

"I don't know it," said Stanton. "If I did they wouldn't have walked out of the room. Fm only guessing."

"Yes, guessing. Well, I'd rather you guessed that I was allve because they were dead than that they were alive because I was dead. That's what it comes to. I can't go back to New York tonight. But how am I to know that they have gone? They may stay here in Newburgh."

"If I may use Mr. Darling's telephone, I'll loose the Dogberrys on them."

"There's the extension here on the table-and there's an instrument in a closet off the hall," said Mr. Darling. "I'll not bother you with the mysteries of police business," said the lieutenant.. "I'll-use the other phone." When he returned Roberts was bracing himself with another drink of Scotch.

They will be quietly exorted into New York," the lientenant said, "and from then on the watchful eye will be in the middle of their backs. Now, Roberts, here we are in a case which stumps we to think of the like of it. It seems that the only thing I can do, as John Law confronted with one transparent killing and two, fairly plausible cnes is to wait for another. "Will you let me stay at your botel with you tonight?" Roberts asked. "I'll figure out something. Maybe I can go back to Chicago with you. It may not be as hopeless as I think. I might be able to get West. If I could get away from San, Francisco I might be able to/disappear somewhere in the Ear Bast, somewhere in the Pacific Islands."

He brightened perceptibly in tone and coni dence of motion as he walked

to ond fro on the harth-rug, "I've got, sixty thousand dollars a year now instead of thirty thousand dollars. That's right, isn't it. Mr. Darling?"

"Owing to the fact that Mr. Clayton, Mr. Brown and Mr. Trembly are nd longer where they can receive checks, you are quite right, Mr. Roberts."

"Well, now, sixty thousand dollars n year is money. It gives a man freedom. He can live where it's pleasant and convenient. He can take mens ures to protect himself. If I can get a fair break at the start. That's all I'll need. Now, if Lieutenant Stanton will help, I know I can rely on Mr. | well off if I'd never heard of it. What Darling."

nilo "I'll go with you. I don't mind hick-town amusements. I like them." "If the movies are hick the big towns are the center of the sticks,"

said Stanton. "I know, but I only enjoy the movles when I'm laid up in a small place." "Come on then. I'm a two-show man, mister, when I get a chance, and I saw by the signs that John Gilbert in "Twelve Miles Out' is at one place and Sid Chaplin in 'Charley's Aunt'

at another." They claimed their overcoats from the checkroom and walked along the shadowy street leading to the Newburgh white way.

"I suppose you think I'm an awful coward," said Roberts as they walked. "I'm not always. I've had my share of danger. There's some kinds I haven't dodged. I fought a man with a pistol placed in the middle of a table. You stand two feet away, and at a signal the man who gets the gun uses it.".

"Did you cheat?" asked Stanton. "Not much. Just enough to keep him from cheating more. But I didn't shoot him."

"Afraid to?" "No. "I couldn't shoot a man who

didn't have a gun." "I hope he appreciated it."

"He took a shot at me a half-hour later, and then I had to wing him."

"Here's the Great White Way," said the lieutenant as they turned late the brilliantly lighted main street of the newer Newburgh on the top of the bluff above the old town which starts at the river's edge.- "Here's the Chaplin nearest. We'll take the first show here, and John Gilbert next."

'You're a curious copper." You may be right there, mister, but It isn't because I like the movies. It's because_1 do dumb things. You're probably one of them." Roberts was amused by "Charley's Aunt," but he was depressed by "Twelve Miles Out." "Cheerful lot of gore, that finish," he said as they walked back to the hotel, , "Looked like Binir and Ashley shooting each other's heads off. They

would grin and yell at each other just that way. Ghastly pair of crooks. I never knew Blair to have the slightest compunction in anything he ever did. Nor Ashley either. Something they did to Turber got us in this mess." "Meaning sixty thousand dollars a year for you?"

"I need the money because I've got it, if you can figure that out. I'd be

"What are you doing?" Roberts asked nervously. "Spe Who it is." said Stanton.

"Wait, where's your gun?" "I don't need a gun," said Stanton."

as he turned the key and pulled the door back. Roberts instantly stopped behind him. The dobr opened on a whiff of liquor

and a fat man who blinked. Stanton locked at him and smiled. "Wrong room, brother," he said.

The fat man's expression seemed to contradict that statement. He said nothing, but he stood his ground and blinked.

"Wrong room," the lleutenant repeated,

The fat man then looked at the etal disk attached to his Rey. 'Six-ten," he said to prove he was

right.

"Five-ten. Wrong floor." "Wrong floor? Not possible. That

Is six." "Go to the elevator and begin all

over. "All right. I'll be back here.' Six-

ten." "You come back here, and I'll pinch you. I'm a copper. On your way, brother. Take some advice of the elevator boy."

Stanton closed and locked the door. "Do you think that fellow was drunk?" Roberts asked.

"I wouldn't be so sure ac was," said Stanton as he got into bed. "I'd say he wasn't."

"He probably was. Touch of acting about him, but probably he had made a mistake in his floor and was trying to cover by seeming more stupid than he was."

"You're a good/old Dogberry your self, Stanton. That fellow had a purnose. He may have been only a bird dog. I never saw him before, but then they wouldn't use a fellow I ever had, If I had opened the door myself you'd have been awakened soon or later. It: probably would have been by a draft through the open door, and you'd have stepped on me when you got up. . They're working on the case. You can bet on that? Stanton's response was to roll over in his bed and breathe heavily. From that on Roberts' froubles were his own. until/morning. On the way to breakfast Roberts had Stauton turn aside with him to the desk. "We were disturbed last night," he said to the clerk. "I have reason to.

question the explanation given by the disturber. We are in room five ten. He insisted it was room six-ten. He

Fve: known the copper type which won't see at all with the mind's eye. Eat your bacon and eggs, man. 1 don't want to take only a package of coffee and gin back home. Put a little food around your ribs."

"You still think I'm yellow, don't you?" "I'm not wasting much time think-

ing about it. You probably know yourself better than I-sver will. But if half the things you think are true happen to be true you'll need both nerve and luck to get through."

"I'll get by. I'm going out into the far Pacific. I'll get a couple of Malay knife-men who will be millionaires in their own coin as long as I'm alive. A few flower girls to go along with them. Some Chinese music and the Temple bells. Sixty thousand a year. It won't be so bad."

When they came out of the dining room a bellboy asked them to speak to the clerk. "I saw Mr. Ashe," said the clerk.

"He says he was called on the telephone some time after midnight and asked if he was Lieutenant Stanton. He sald no and that was all."

"That's satisfactory," said the lieutenant. "It explains all we need know. Thank you."

"We'll pack and get out," said Roberts as they came to their room. "Preity plain what was up last night. Your Dogberrys must have stuck with Blair and Ashley Tor about two minntes. I thought you were rather simple about that."

"Mister, I'm always simple." said Stanton. "It's my trusting nature. Did I mention the fact that I'm not a detective?" "You don't need to mention it. Why don't you call up the police here and ask them what they mean?"." "What they mean-what?" "Where Blair and Ashley are? What do you think: we're interested in?". "I don't give a d-n where Blair and

Ashley are just now." "Well, I do. There's a train up from Beacon on the other side of the river at ten. We're taking it. We'll get started moving and keep moving." From then on until Stanton had him behind the drawing room door in the car of the train they took in Albany his nervousness increased. It had become acute just before train time. He was certain that he had sight of Blair.

and Ashley in the station.

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cause I'm a bit fanciful myself. And ever heard of. Play your cards, of you'll have me knowing I'm simpler than I am."

With dark and after disner Roberts appeared almost at ease in his mind. His bottle explained some of his comfort. The cloister sense-he again had the curtains drawn-in the closed room of the speeding train was another reason for his lifting spirits. He was talkative, and the lieutenant thought something might come of that but very little did.

"They'll pair for it," he said late in the evening in one of his few references to his flight, "but I may handle them yet. They've always been paired. and it's a queer combination at that. L never-could-undorstand how they trusted each other. I don't believe they can. I'll never know why I haven't trapped and shot them. Nothing but scruples can keep anyone from murder in New York or Chicago. It can't be detected. You know that,

Stanton. "You know murder can't be discovered if sensible men hide it. Only mad men and fools are caught. Every thing favors concealment and prevents detection. The only think that keeps a man's enemies alive is his own conscience. You know that. I'll not be so sure of mine, with this conscienceless pursuit of me going on the way

you see it. "Blair is a public nuisance. I have seen enough of his life to hang him a dozen-times. Once at Port Said a porter was surly. Blair cracked him on the chin, knocked him overboard, senseless, and leaned on the rail and grinned, watching the spot where he went under. "I saw him in a Tia Juana cantina,

not one of the American bars, take the knives away from two Mexicans and carve them. Then he shot a rurale in the leg, took his horse and, with Ashley behind him, get across the line, Ashley was laughing all the time as if it was a musical comedy or Charlle-Chaplin.

"He's a devil, So's Ashley. You said you fancied Ashley. In one fashton you might be right. Blair's a fool about women, and Ashley isn't. He doesn't get himself tied up, and Blair. does. He's crazy, And you'd think he was irresistible. Maybe he is with the only kind of women he ever sees or is ever likely to see. It's a wonder he's come out of some of his

cases. "They are all allke. For a month Blair will be obsessed with a girl. You would be sure it was for eternity. So would she. The great lover. If

"Well, maybe it was Blair said it, Where's the living now? Chicago?" "I don't know."

"There are some things, I want you to know tomorrow.' You're going over to talk to the state's attorney."

"I am, like h-l. And why? What am I charged with?"

"Nothing. You're helping us partly. in return for helping you. And you're being decent to me. Who do you suppose would believe my story without something to show for it? You're that

something." We'll see," said Roberts. "Prob-

ably I shan't mind." "I hope you won't, partly for your own sake. I think it will be better for you. Now you can go into the washroom, or you can come with me to the smoking room. I'm going to call the porter to make ny the berths. If you stay here tell him what you

want?" wru-stay here," said Roberts, "and I'll take the upper berth. Ring three times when you come back. Then I'll know who luis." ريني: (To be continued)

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Merritt Wins and Loses a Clock

At a contest in the Buick Garage the night before Christmas, Charles Merritt was successful in drawing the lucky number and was the winner of a beautiful electric clock. At Merritt's service station he has been giving electric clocks away at a small premium with the purchase of a certain amount of gasoline. While Mer ritt was absent from the station the other day, certain parties managed to secure a punched ticket which had but three places to be punched on it. - The party purchased three gallons of gas oline, had the ticket punched in full and secured one of Merritt's electric clocks at little or no cost. Just how this was done has not been deter-

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mined.

Reverend H. A. Huey went to Hillsdale Monday to attend a three-day session at the Ministers' Retreat, As Hillsdale College is Mr. Huey's alma mater, the associations there will be doubly pleasant. Mrs. Huey and son Robert, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Huey's sister, in Jackson. While there, Bob accompanied his cousin, em Michigan. Royce Warner, on an overnight hike A daughter, Margaret Ellen, was to Camp Tee-Tonk-Ah. Royce Warner born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Voelker is Deputy Commissioner of the Boy on Christmas Day. Scouts in the Jackson area.

Mr. and Mrs. August Jacober were host and hostess to their children and their families for Christmas <u>Day.</u> Mr. and Mrs. John Miller entertained a family dinner party of twenty Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McVittie spent several days this week in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Frick entertained at a family dinner party Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. August Jacober are planning to spend New Year's Day and the remainder of the week end as the guests of relatives in Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McVittie were hosts at a Christmas dinner at which Mr. and Mrs. A. McVittie, and daughter, of Detroit, Miss Grace Mc-Alma College, and Mrs. Warren were home, Mrs. Hicks and children re-guests. maining until after New Year.

Mr. and Mrs. George Maten will entain at a family dinner party New Year's Day at the home of Mrs. Chas. Hunt, of Hunt Lodge.

Miss Eleanor Mehlberg visited Barbara Chamberlain, of Davisburg, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Pratt returned to their home Sunday after spending the holidays in Galt, Ontario, with Mrs. Pratt's mother... Miss Barbara Chamberlain, of Da-

visburg, was the guest of her grand- Mrs.H Leslie Parks and family, Mr. mother, Mrs. Fred Chamberlain; and and Mrs. Frank Phelps and family. her aunt, Mrs. L. Owen, over the holiday week end. Mr. and Mrs. Charles 'Calheun-and

son, John, were in Detroit on Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Spooner called on Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan of

Drayton Plains

Mrs. Mary Richmond had tas her Christmas dinner guest her daughter, and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph with lighted candles Christmas Eve. home on Saturday evening, when a Boardman of Ferndale, and Grand-It was a beautiful night and the girls number of families from the Clarkston daughter, Ernestihe Barnhart. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hanggee and on Warren, and daughter, Lucille, ave gone to Lakeland, Florida, for he winter. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Koop have gone o Texas for the winter. Mrs. J. Surles is confined to her

ed with a severe case of pleuresy. Mr. and Mrs. John H. Judd spent Christmas with their daughter and usband, Mr. and Mrs. John Visgatis t Clarkston.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Coleman held a amily, reunion on <u>Christmas</u> Day. Relatives from Holly and Imlay City vere present. Mr. and Mrs. Winsell Hoffman and hildren spent Christmas, with Mr. Hoffman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. ngs Dickinson, at Applegate, Michgan, Mr. and Mrs. Dickinson returnd home with them to spend the week

Evelyn Sayner is spending the holi-day vacation with friends in Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Shell and family spent the week end with relatives in north

. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ribe spent Christmas at Muskegon , Michigan, with Mrs. Ribe's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Chaddick and Albert, of Detroit, visited over son. the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Vern Waltz.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Thompson and family spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Spaulding and family of Drayton Woods.

Ernestine Coleman has returned iome. She has been a week end guest at her uncle's home.

Fred Kelly and family have moved from Frembes Street to Monroe St. Uncle John Cooper of Dra ton Woods had the misfortune to fall 582 acres, some 25,000,000 acres of Sunday. He fractured two ribs, collar bone and suffered a severe shake up: Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hicks and family spent Christmas with relatives a Vittie, Detroit, Warren McVittie, of London, Canada. Mr. Hicks returned

Mr. and Mrs. William Soper, Mr

and Mrs. Arnold Soper and family, of Keego Harbor, Mr. and Mrs.-L. E. Baker and family, of Clawson, Mr. Leo Chamberlain of Detroit, Mrs. Sophia Schiner, of Hathaway, A. L. Coombs and family, and Lancy Jones, of Detroit, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Gesch and Miss Thirza Gesch.

Mr. and Mrs. Noble Phelps entertained, for Christmas dinner, Mr. and This has been the regular custom for several years.

Suggestions

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Waterford Activities Surprise for Rev. Huev

Waterford Girl Scouts/ were well received when they serenaded homes sang in front of many homes in Waterford and Windiate Park. The Waterford Sunday School will have its annual business meeting ond election of officers on Sunday, Januar 3. One hundred per cent attendance s hoped for. The Waterford School will resume

its regular sessions on Monday, January 4. Many of the teachers have been away from the village during the vacation.

New Year's Day will be celebrated by the members of the Ladies' Auxiliary in the entertainment of their husbands and their families at a chicken pie dinner which will be serv ed in the Waterford Church 1 o'clock. Hostesses for the day are Mrs. Elmer Collins and Mrs. James Saylor. Meat and potato dishes have been solicited and the remainder of the dinner wil be pot luck. A silver offering will be taken up to defray the expenses of the meat. A program of stunts and games is being arranged for by Harry Harrup and Henry Buck.

National Forest Area **Increases During 1931**

The total area of national forests registered a small gain in the last year, according to the Forest Service, United States Department of Agriculture. At the close of the fiscal year on June 30, 1931, a total of 160, 187,687 acres of national forest land was under the administration of the Federal Forest Service for the protection of watershed, forage, recreation; and other forest values and for the continous production of timber crops, This was a gain of 696,870 acres ver the net area of 160,090,817 acres at the close of the preceeding fiscal year. The gross area of the national forests on June 30, 1931, was 185,251,land within the boundaries of the national forests being privately owned. There are now 151 national forests,

two more than there were a year ago.

Reverend H. A. Huey was honored at a birthday surprise party at his Church walked in with well-filled basets and birthday greetings. A bouniful supper was served with a large irthday cake as center piece. Games, tunts and music furnished the entertainment of the evening. The guests proffered Reverend Huey many gifts. Waterford

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Buck entertain ed at a Christmas party in their home.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kniffen and family of Armada, Mrs. Leslie Seeley and son, Roy, of Walled Lake, and Mr. Guy Disbrow, of Water-Out of town guests at the farm nome of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Spooner

n Christmas Day were Mrs. Ivy Bird, and family, of Ypsilanti, Mrs. Leman Cambrey of Flint, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Van Atta, Mrs. Robert Rawley, of Detroit, William Donaldson, of Denver, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wormerly, Mr. J. M. Donaldson, of Pontiac, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bird of Groveland, Twenty-two were

erved at dinner. Mr. and Mrs. James Sutton and scns, Jimmy and Joe were the guests

ake, for Christmas. Mrs. Charlotte Hunt entertained the following at her home on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hunt, Charles and Thirza Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Leman Hunt, of Pontiac, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hunt, and family of Clarkston, and

Seorge Windiate of Linden. Mrs. Charlotte Hunt spent Wednes day in Pontiac at the home of Mrs Percy Hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy King, of Wil liams Lake Road, entertained at party Wednesday evening, December 23, in honor of the birthday of Mr. William Huntoon, of Pontiac, father of Mrs. King. Huntoon was 77 years old and all his children and grand-

children except Mrs. Mae Hall, of Honor, were present, and nubered 18

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parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben DeLisle, Monday evening. Among the guests honored at the party were Edith Bates, of Marysville, formerly a Clarkston teacher, Dorothy Curtis, of Rochester, Alice Howard, of Round Lake, Mrs. Homer Lowrie and Mr. and Mrs. Ben DeLisue.

Plan Ways to Amuse **Farmers Week Crowd**

To avoid again disappointing thou sapus of visitors, two feature proams on successive nights, February hird and fourth, during Farmers Week, have been arranged by the Mi S. C. program committee which hopes that the people who attend Wednes day night's entertainment will not at tempt to go Thursday night also.

A band concert, beginning at 6:30 p. m., E. S. T., will be given each night by the College cadet band. The band enjoys the reputation of being one of the best in American Colleges.

Other features which will be the same each night are a livestock par-guests of Mr. and Mrs. Minto. On ade, an act by a dog trained to handle Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Chas. livestock, the exhibition of a high Channer entertained Mr. and Mrs. school horse, a sheep shearing contest, Davies at a party. and a milking contest in which college girls will attempt to persuade cows Drexel, were Christmas guests at the that experts are milking them.

Pulling contests between some of Ortonville.

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Clarkston Home News

Mr. and Mrs. William Walstead, of Hadley, left Saturday for Florida, where they will spend the wintermonths.

The sewing circle which does sewing for charity in the community met at, Green Acres Tuesday afternoon.

The Contract Bridge Club met Wedesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Barrows.

Mr. and Mrs. Farmer E. Davies and daughter Ruth, returned from Ithaca Sunday evening. They spent the Christmas holidays there with Mrs. Davies' sister, and family, Mrs. A. W. Humphrey: A family reunion was held over the holiday season. Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Davies n.

tored to Detroit, to be The dinner

Mr. James Beauclair and son, home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Petoskey,





will be given each night, but the heavy teams are scheduled one night and the lightweight horses ffor the next.

Exhibitions by students in the athletic and military departments will vary each night. The speakers will change each night, and different vocal music will be provided for each proram

TELEPHONESERVICE TO REACH WEST TO HAWAII

Voice Link to Pacific Islands

Scheduled to Open in 1932

The building program to house the wireless equipment which in 1932 will be sending telephone conversations leaping some 2,100 miles through space between this country and Hawall is under way. One building is located some distance from Dixon, Çal., in a flat and barren area with scarcely a habitation for miles around. The location of the other station is within sound of the Pacific at Point Reyes, Gal., a desolate spot where sand dunes are the chief feature of the landscape. Scheduled for opening next year, elephone service to Hawaii will be the first extension of voice communication directly westward from this country. These island possessions already enjoy a thoroughly modern telephone service, with some 25,000 telephones in use, of which over 70 per cent are dial tele

phones. The receiving station for the Hawalian telephone system will be near Kaliuku Point, about 30 miles from Honolulu, while the transmit-ting equipment will be near Koko Head, some 12 miles from that city. Calls between Hawali and this country will pass through the long distance switchboard of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company in San Francisco. _____ The Hayailan Islands, well out in the Pacific Ocean, will be the present western terminus of calls from this country. Extension of radio telephone service from the United States to the Orient'is entirely practicable, but depends upon the development of transmitting and recelving equipment in the countries of the Far East."

gram.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lawson entertained at a family dinner Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. George Fleming were among the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Walter, of Pontiac, entertained the following guests Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Lee McIn-Jones, Mr. and Mrs. tyre, and Mrs. Jessie Walter, of Intyre, and Mrs. Jessie Walter, of Clarkston, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Walter, and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Archer, of Pontiac, Mrs. Pearl Donaldson, of etroit, and Wesley Walter, of Saline.

June McIntyre is visiting Shirley ones over the holidays.

Jeanne Lowrie, who teaches at Pontiac, is home for the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Home lowrie.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merritt entertained at an anniversary dinner Sunday evening. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Garter, and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Baldwin had Christmas dinner in Pontiac with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Baldwin

Miss Mary Lowrie has been the holiday house guest of Mr. Ross Pickett, of San Antonio, Texas, at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Pickett, at Grand Blanc. Miss Lowrie teaches in the Grand Blanc schools. The Literary Club will hold its next meeting at the home of Mrs. Lucy King and Mrs. Archie McIntyre next Thursday, January 5.

Suggestions

Fruit, nut, and other quick loaf reads are made from a mixture like that for muffins only slightly thicker in some cases. If the batter is comparatively thin the fruit or nuts should be floured before being added. The temperature of the oven should be low enough for the bread to bake through without making the crust too hard or brown. For a small loaf a temper-ature of about 375 degrees F. is about right; for a large loaf it should be lowen. Test with a straw or toothpick. If you do not have a reliable .muffin recipe, you will find one in Farmer's Bulletin 1450-F, "Home Baking",

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