The Clarkston Mews

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Monday evening the boys completed their constitution and adopted it.

and plans were made for their init-

iation under the auspices of the Ox-

ford Hi-Y group after the holiday

the local group who will be initiated

by the Oxford Hi-Y group after the

holiday vacation. The charter mem-

bers of the local group who will be

initiated by the Oxford Hi-Y include

George Holmes, Don Beach, Lloyd Patrick, Harvey Porritt, Kenneth Marthy and David Cell. These boys

all expressed a desire for the organ-

Robert - White, Robert Reynnells,

Man's Diary Reveals **Children** Present Fine **Big Smuggling Case** P.T.A. Xmas Program

A large group of parents, friends, children, and teachers of the vicinity enjoyed the splendid Christmas program presented last evening by the children of the Clarkston school

Wednesday evening. A short business session preceded the program, with Mrs. Iva. M. Mil-ler in charge. At the next meeting in January, Mrs. Emily Beardslee will take the chair.

nii take the chair. The program presented Wednesday vening was stollows: "Christmas Bells are Ringing", by

7th and 8th grade chorus. "Welcome to you all", by kindergarten children.

A Little Girl's We come", by Colleen Connolly

Cornet solo, by Richard Shaugh-

"There is a Santa Claus", by Do-

lores Neria. A Nay, "Walting for the Carol Singers," by Mrs. Beardslee's room. "Watching for Santa", by Mrs. Rockwell's room.

Song, "Little Children Dos You Know?" by Mrs. Rockwell's room. "Bobby's Christmas"; by First Grade children.

A song play, "Jeanette, Isabella", by grade children. "The Light of Bethlehem", and

"Lift Thine Eyes" by Girls' Glee Club.

Mrs. Charles Hutton was in charge of the program. .

Seymour Lake

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Beeardslee and daughter Ellen attended the funeral of Mr. Beardslee's cousin, Mrs. Mary Murphy in Pontiac, Monday.

Burial was at North Branch. Mrs. E. V. Bailey and daughters, the Misses Bernadine and Christine answered, in a joking way, that it Bailey, were Pontiac shoppers Satur- was in search of smugglers. After Bailey, were Pontiac shoppers Satur-

day. Ebling on route one are sorry to hear enjoying the cool breeze and told me that he is not so well and has been that he had for some time thought removed to Goodrich Hospital for of calling on me for advice, and went treatments.

the chicken dinner at the home of gotten behind in his payments and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Beardslee Wed- that the tailor had started suit nesday, December 14. After the din- against him. He was afraid the peoner the Ladies' Aid held its business ple would hear of it and that he meeting and decided to sponsor a would lose his position. During the Christmas dinner at the Community talk I smelled something peculiar. House Friday evening beginning at and I got my chair in a position 6 o'clock and continuing until all are where I got the full benefit of the served. This affair is pot luck and odor. I was satisfied that it was an everyone is invited to attend /and a opium smell. fine Christmas tree and program givbeinning at eight o'clock sharp.

Former Resident Was Custom Officer in Detroit

Charles F. Campbell, a former Clarkston villager and well-known in the community, who now resides at 219 Josephine street, Detroit, has given permission to peruse some of the interesting and fascinating tales that are found in the pages of his memoirs, His diary includes happennigs and events of interest back in his boyhood in Clarkston, during his experiences in the Civil War and many of the events during his term as a custom officer of the govern-ment in Detroit. Mr. Campbell is a particular "buddy" of Amzi Dennis and Frank Yaeger and makes frequent visits to Clarkston to see them. In the incidents related in his diary of his experiences as a custom officer in Detroit, there is one which comes to light that was quite an event in the history of Detroit. It involved a prominent minister of the city, a Judge, a lawyer, and several other outstanding Detroit citizens,

whose names will be withheld, in smuggling clothes across from Windsor. The tale, as is in the memoirs

book, goes like this: "During my service in the customs

office in Detroit had some very exciting incidents. One in particular. Another officer and myself were at Gibraltar on official business and were very anxious to get back to Detroit. We discovered the "Sapho" a short distance down the river with a church excursion and we lost no time

in boarding it. "About the first man I met was the pastor of the church, and we at once got into conversation. He asked me what brought me down and the boat got under way he came up

The many friends of mail carrier on the hurricane deck where I was on to tell me that he had very fool-

Altho the weather was severely ishly been buying clothes from a cold there was a good attendance at merchant tailor in Windsor and had

"I finally asked him when the suit en by the district schools will follow was to come off and found that I had only four days in which to work on Ars. Lee McIntyre will en- the case. The next day I told the hat I hao

Greetings Of The Season

Rusiness men of the community lake this opportunity of extending to you appreciation for the patronage given them during the past year, heartlest greetings of the season, and sincere good wishes for your well being during the coming year.

Outside, a boundless realm of and this little girl was standing in white, glittering snow piled in soft the window looking out. She looked berculosis Associations throughout drifts against fences, trees and so sad and unhappy, Daddy. And the United States. This great volun-houses. Inside, a cheery, crackling when we came back, she ran out of the public health movement deserves fire burned in a high stone fireplace. the house and asked to hold my dolly Deep, comfortable chairs were drawn and she didn't have any 'goshes' on and there were holes in her stockto safe distance from the flying emings and in her dress, and I don't think she had any underwear on."

A lovely tree stood in one corner, resplendent in glittering lights, fes-toons of popcorn and little ornaments, that a critical adult eye would her Mama was sick in bed with a hard cold and all they had for dinknow little hands had made. The silence was broken only by ner was potatoes and beans." cheerful grunts and laughter that -come from a satisfying dinner and a

Santa's Proxy

sense of physical well-being. "Daddy!" broke out a small voice uddenly-and then as no response Daddy!" a little more eagerly. "Huh ?" from the depths of the big avern that was known as Daddy's chair.

"Daddy, do all the boys and girls and their Daddys' and Mama's have dren," cried Daddy and he hugged a happy Christmas as we do?" "Why, yes, I suppose so," answer-

ed Daddy a little gruffly. "And do they get lots of nice things from Santa Claus and their right here in our own neighborhood Aunties and Uncles too ?". The lasteris a family in need." with little Doris' beaming face looking up ever so close.

thing?" This from Tessie who suddenly left her new little red chair can't do something for them right started to climb on the now and awakening man's lap. "Well, sometimes, - maybe, why

of course. Why do you ask?" "Does Santa sometimes forget to

bring anything to some little boy or girl?" Doris asked wistfully. dy went for his hat. American Legion to Aid Local Hi-Y Group Fight on White Plague Completes Organiza'n

The American Legion in every Eight boys have organized under state is expected to aid in the efforts the leadership of D. M. Winn and of the National Juberculosis Associ- Mr. Kimball and have formed a loation and such cooperation has been cal chapter of Hi-Y Club pledged the organization by Louis A. Johnson, national commander.

They also familiarized themselves with the Hi-Y initiation ceremony "In these days of depression," the national commander has written, "the efforts against tuberculosis must not be lessened. As a nation, we are still profiting from the cumvacation. The charter members of ulated efforts of the anti-tuberculosis movement of prior years. The machinery for the control and prevention of tuberculosis, including clinics, sanatoriums, open air schools, medi-cal and nursing services, and research and educational activities, is still functioning today at practically full efficiency. This winter will be a hard fight for many and will bring increased threats to the hard-earned, gains in the way against tuberculosis. "Public opinion demands that the present efficiency in this work shall not be impaired. The American Legion is pleased to cooperate all over he country during the month of December in the sales of Christmas

teer public health movement deserves health of America."

Epworth League Will Present Pageant Sun. Oak Hill Group Has

The pageant depicts the Nativity to the accompaniment of Christmas hymns which will be rendered by a quartette. The service is short and simple and should appeal to the children as well as adults.

Reader-Miss Jane Sweet. Shepherds-Harvey Porritt George Miller and Howard Newbanks.

and Bernice McFarland.

Joseph-Sherman Hall.

Marshall.

services this week.

given consolation prizes.

The Post Office will be open Mon- Sheep Demonstration

The Epworth League will present a Christmas pageant at the M. E. Church Sunday evening, December 25. at 7:30 o'clock, in the church

Wise Men-Ralph Grate, Robert

Revnnells, David Cell.

There will be no Epworth League

Head Angel-Betty Jean Clark.

Other Angels - Marjorv DeLind. Marguerite Andrews, Bernadine Hoyt

Mary-Elizabeth Belitz.

Quartette-Margaret Harris, Hel-

en Tindall, Marvin Porritt and Ralph

Notice

auditorium.

members.

seals to finance the work of the Tu-

ization before it was formed and after their initiation they will consider other memberships. Several have expressed their desire to become The next meeting will be held at

Mr. Kimball's home in Waterford January 9th at 7:30 p. m.

At the business session at the home of Mr. Winn Monday evening the following officers were elected: President-Robert White

Vice-president-George Holmes Secretary-Don Beach Treasurer-Lloyd Patrick.

Christmas Festivities

The Oak Hill School, pupils, teachers and parents, will enjoy a Christmas tree and program at the school house this evening. A playlet, "The Three Wise Men", will be presented by the pupils of the school. A lovely tree has been erected and decorated

for the occasion. The Oak Hill Farmers' Club met Wednesday for dinner and afternoon meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Tindall at Bald Eagle Lake. A Christmas tree with a program were features of the afternoon. Gifts were exchanged from the tree and the program included group singing, Christmas readings, and a debate: "Resolved: That it is better to give -than 'to' receive." Mrs. Fred Beckman was in charge of the program. The Oak Hill Five Hundred Club was entertained Friday evening last at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Alward. 'Seven o'clock dinner was served before the card games. Halbert Losch and Miss Helen Tindall were awarded high score prizes and Paul Tindall and Ruth Losch were

sie again with a grimace. "When I saw how she hugged my dolly, I thought of the nice dinner Mama was cooking and all the nice things I had and I felt a great big lump in my throat right here, and I just had to give it to her. You'll forgive me won't you Daddy?" The cast is as follows:

"Why, the Lord bless you, chilhis girls to him. "Bless your gener-

ous little hearts. You have shown me up, all right. Here I have been complaining about my hard luck and

"Then it's all right?" "sked Doris. "Of course, it's all right," replied "Nice dollies, n' candy, n' every- Daddy. "Get your thing- on and we will run down there and see if we away. And tomorrow I will go down and get you another doll as near like the one you gave her a nossible

And Tessie another pair of m ttens. The children hurried into their warm outdoor snow suits while Dad

to be done right away so I packe

this basket with a nice dinner for

coat which is too small for her and

some underwear and things. There

poor woman-be careful-don't spill

it. And do look around and see it

"Why, Lou. how did you know,

was going down there?" asked Dad-

"I guess I know my husband after

living with him ten years." retorted

Mama with a suspicion of tears in

her eves. "Now get along with you."

"Oh! Mama, we're going to play Santa Claus." exclaimed Tessie as

And as they raced down the street

with the two girls on the sled. hold-ing the big basket carefully, a radio

was started in one house as they

nassed, and a voice rang out clear

"And a little child shall lead them."

Great Lakes Carnival

ball teams to compete in the second

annual Great Lakes championshin

carnival that will take place Dec. 26

to 30th. Last year 34 teams com-

peted and the committee in charge

Basketeers Invited to

they went out the door.

dy wonderingly.

is some hot soup in there for the

"Tatoes and beans," piped up Tes-

"And Daddy, she told me that her Daddy didn't have any work and that

tertain Mrs. Jessie Walter and sons Deputy and daughters and their families at learned and he told me to consult a Christmas dinner Sunday.

troit Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Gillette, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Dunlap and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur In the meantime I had made certain Benjamin were guests at the home of of that opium smell. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Nunn of Rochester Saturday evening.

Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Mill-Not Choose" Club at a Christmas no circumstances, recognize me. ard Perry entertained the "We Do party. Progressive pedro was enjoyed after a buffet supper had been enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burr entertained at a birthday dinner honoring Charles Hammond. It was his 70th, birthday anniversary.

The Dillenbeck children have been under the medical care of Dr. Miller of Clarkston.

Mr. and Mrs. Lute have moved from the Howe farm.

Burdette Perry and Miss Florence Reese of Pontiac were Sunday guests of J. C. Perry Sunday.

Arthur Hammond and sister, Mrs. Emma Lloyd, and cousin. Mrs. William Avenall have, returned from a motor trip to Kentucky, where they visited Mrs. Lloyd's daughter, Mrs. Herbert Long.

Mrs. Fred Burr has been visiting her cousin, Mrs. Jennie Jobson, in Flint for several days.

The Flood children were sick and absent from school last week Viola Beardslee also missed school Monday on account of a bad cold, ... t Mr. and Mrs. Martin Beardslee and

family were Pontiar shoppers Saturday,



lights of the truck, and failed to get out of the way of the approaching truck, which could not be stopped. The horse was killed and the pies scattered over the countryside as the truck turned over three times. Surplus army clothing again is being distributed from Washington to the needy, with shoes and socks in greatest demand.

Chief about Charles Wilkins, who was assistant Mrs. Belle Sherwood will entertain United States attorney at the time. Mrs. Lillian Lessiter, son Bruce and He, in turn, told me to advise the daughter Marion and husband of De- minister to stand trial and to bring what clothing he had secured from the tailor to the court with him and that I would be there to protect him.

"The day of the trial I informed

the minister that I would be located in such and such a position in the court room and that he must, under mingled with the crowd. When the case was called the tailor's attorney's back was to me, and some one spoke to him. He at once turned his head

and looked at me, then spoke to his client, and the suit was withdrawn. The minister gathered up his cloth-ing and then I took him to the custom house.

"When Wilkins and I had finished with him, we knew that he was the tailor's own agent. We were unable to get evidence as to how they got across the river, The preacher was taken before the Grand Jury for smuggling. The minister was very prominent and they let him off on probation. The case was an interesting one and involved so many prominent people, all of whom are now

News Briefs

dead."

A miniature locomotive, 43 inches long, and eight inches high, that will travel 30 miles per hour under its It was modeled after a Great North-

Six thousand nies, en route from and Adams streets, robbed a carrier his neck while great tears ran down Minneapolis to Fargo. N. D., were of 153 pieces of registered mail, her cheeks and dropped on his shirt destroyed when a truck ran into a whose contents were valued at \$500,horse at Clear Lake, Minnesota The 000. The mail was for the First Na-

of Chicago's lexicographer and co-editor of the Oxford English Dic-tionary states that the Congressional Record contains much modern slang dictionary of American English the scold." words used by our Congressmen pro-

vide good source material.

"I suppose he does forget occas ionally", Daddy replied slowly. He was sitting up in his chair now, wide awake - looking into those little faces intently.

"Perhaps I can explain it to you so you will understand but I hardly them. And here is Doris' last year's know how to begin. You do ask the hardest questions." Here he frowned at Mama, who sat across the hearth trying so hard to suppress a smile.

there is anything else they need. But he went on: "You see, kiddies. t's like this. A while ago everybody had lots of money. Then, all the children had a nice Christmas and Santa forgot only a very few. But the bottom fell out of things and the Daddy's lost their jobs and homes and almost everything they owned. Even I am not making as much as I used to. Keeps me busy to break even. But that is something you children don't have to worry about. Daddy will take care of his family.' Two pairs of arms were now clasped around him—any place where they could get a hold and then sil-

ence again. And again that sweet voice-still eager but thoughtful "Daddy, you wouldn't care, would you? You see. I have my old dolly and while she has only one arm and of course the hair is kind of pulled out-and she hasn't a thing at all-and-"

"Wait a minute. now; slow down Wouldn't care about what? And which 'she' are you talking about?' "Why, that little girl that lives in

that old house down the street. And I loved my new dolly-she's just beautiful." She smiled over at Mama own power, has been constructed at "But that little girl didn't get any Kaukauna, Wisc, by Arnold Ristan, thing for Christmas and she was cry ing so Santa must have just missed her in that old house. Daddy, maybe Five bandits disarmed a guard in I am a naughty gill but I just had front of the main post office build to give it to her." This last ended ing in Chicago recently and, at Clark in a wail and she buried her face in

horse was being led along the high-way when it was startled by the Trust Company. It was in broad dayhis neck but he didn't seem to mind light at 7 a. m. his neck but he didn't seen to min-Sir William S. Criagle, University that either. And mains kind of sniffed like and slipped out to the

kitchen. "Come, come, Deris", said Daddy pai of the Lincoln Junior High in a husky voice, "ston your crying. School, Pontiac, and a former teachand that in compiling a historical and tell me all about it. I won't

"Well, you see-I was pulling Tessie down the street on my new sled in the insurance business.

"Oh! Mother: where's my hat? day morning from 9 to 11. according Why, what is that basket for ?" to Postmaster Floyd Andrews. "Jack, dear, when I heard the start of that story. I knew something has

Clarkston Home News

Word has been received from Frank Wille, Jr., of the U.S. Navy, that he has been transferred from the Panama Canal district to Washington, D. C., where he will be statoined for several weeks.

Durand Ogden's outdoor electrically lighted Christmas trees and Wompole's beautiful electrically lighted huge wreath of holly on the front of their house have added cheer to the community for the holiday sea-

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Miller entertained at a dinner bridge Thursday evening of last week. Honors were awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Con-

spending the holidays in Williamsville, New York, the guests of the former's relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Plummer.

Mr. and Mrs. George D. King spent the weekend in South Bend, Indiana. Saturday visitors in Detroit includel Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Winn, Miss Isabel King, Miss Elsa Buchanan and

Every city, town and village in the Mrs. William Dunston. Christmas day guests of Mr. and state is invited to send one or more Mrs. A. B. Wompole will be Mr. and representative independent basket-

Mrs. Milton Wompole of Catawba Island, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. George D. King and family, and Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Walter and family. Mrs. Lyle McLaughlin was hostess to members of the L. B. Club at her

expects more this year. The classifihome on the Dixle Highway Monday cation is divided four ways: class evening at a Christmas party. Six-AA, for championship teams and league winners last year of unlimitthirty dinner was served with the decorations carried out in Christmas ed weight; class A. for teams of unlimited weight not the calibre of colors and favors. A Christmas tree, with the exchange of gifts, was en-Class AA: class B, restricted weight 130 to 150 pounds, for each player class G, under 130 pounds. A system ning spent at bridge. Mrs. Louis of distributing teams of equal Borst was accorded high score prize, strength so that the opening rounds and Mrs. Roy Gundry consolation.

oox.

Vaughn Garrison, assistant princi-Dr. George Brown of Atlanta, Ga., School, Pontiac, and a former teach-burned his account books and told ten a story on how and why one er in Oxford, was granted a leave his patients to forget what they owed should buy his Christmas gifts in the of absence commencing January 1. 1933. Mr. Garrison plans to engage had, \$81,362 worth of due bills that for the Holly paper on shopping in he tossed in the fire.

at Van Zandt Farm

A demonstration of sheep drenching for the control of internal parasites was given at the farm of William B. Van Zandt, near Waterford, Saturday last. This demonstration was arranged by the county agricultural agent, K. D. Bailey and created-much-interest to sheep raisers in the county.

Clothing Will Be Distributed Saturday

The clothing which was collected by the organizations cooperating on welfare will be distributed at the Town Hall tomorrow, Saturday. Anyone may talk with the committees in charge on the matter and sec clothing at the hall. If other this Mr. and Mrs. David Newlands are are needed, or if some of the clo ing has not been distributed. may get in touch with members the organization, the American gion, the Q. E. S., the Legion A iliary, the Township Board, or Student Council.

Men's Play Night **Quiet This Year**

Men's Play Night, which was so well attended last year, has not, as yet, drawn a large crowd. A small group met Tuesday evening in the gym of the school for a few games. There will probably not be another play night until after the vacation as the school will not be heated for use.

An Apology

error was made in last week's issue, strength so that the opening round, and are strength so that the opening competition will find well-balanced competition will be in vogue this year. Entry And they call America the land of make clear that it was unintentional, will be in vogue this year. Entry free speech, said the disgusted As the paper is printed in Holly, blanks may be obtained by writing free speech, said the disgusted As the paper is printed in Holly, blanks may be obtained by writing Scotchman, when the telephone oper- much Holly copy and type is around the state of the and unless one is accustomed to the and unless one is accustomed to the place, it is very easy to pick up some Holly copy by mistake. Last week this was done. The editor had writhim and "let's start all over". He local stores and by error the story

Due to a great deal of extra work joyed and the remainder of the eve- Due to a great deal of extra work ning spent at bridge. Mrs. Louis and confusion during the first week Borst was accorded high score prize, of change of ownership, etc., a grave

Holly was run.

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WATERFORD

NOTICE TO

WATERFORD READERS ford Center news column

It will, therefore, be appreciated if news items for publication will be left at the Jacober Grocery & Meat Market or Lamberton's & Bert's Markets. Each item submitted must contain contributor's name, which will not be published."

Attention is also called to Waterford merchants' advertisements in this issue. One firm is offering free ing in copy of his ad in this issue a them on their success. jar of Mayonnaise Salad Dressing. Social and club items will be esbe in by Tuesday evening of each week.

Waterford School Library

Books previously acknowledged: 23 volumes. August Jacober, seven vol umes; Richard Lamberton, 14; Mrs James Campbell, 3; Mrs. Loree, 10 Mrs. Carter, 11; Mr. McFarland, 10 Mr. Hall, 10; Mr. Buck, 18; Mr. Jacober, 21; Mrs. F. Saditch, 1; Mrs. F. Schultz, 2; Mrs. Sutton, 1; Calhouns, 3; Mr. Miller, 10; Mr. Blakeslee 52; Mr. and Mrs. Burt, 2; Mr. and Mrs. Blimka, 3; Lyman Girsts, 2; Mrs. Culver, 3; Mrs. Beattie, 11 Kenneth McVitties, 10; H. A. Huey 3; Mr. and Mrs. Eteers, 1; H. H Pratt, 4; Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, 8; Merritts, 4; H. B. Mehlbergs, 11 -Total volumes, 247.

The above list is not complete as yet and may possibly be slightly inaccurate as final check has not been made, but serves to recognize those known. It is a real tribute to the generosity and broad-mindedness of our patrons that they responded generously to the cause of our library. May we hereby publicly extend our thanks to each and everyone who contributed his or her bit to the good work. Most especially do Minnie Hall

Phone 4023

recognize Mr. Roy ing"-Jack Saylor Blakesley, who has been a real ben efactor to our library. The number Doris Bunker We are putting on a drive to and the type of books which he conbuild up the Waterford and Water- tributed make an excellent addition to our growing lists. The work of the local Boy Scout troop, under the leadership of Mr. Russell Galbraith, is an accomplishment of which they may be justly proud. It has been mainly through their co-operation that the book campaign has been carried through so successfully. The industry which they have shown gives promise for

to the first twenty customers bring- thanks to the troop, congratulating the arrangements for the treat. The

pecially appreciated. Let's work to- Waterford Church on Thursday eve-gether. Items for publication should ning at 7:30. S. S. Orchestra opened the program; leader, Howard Burt, Sr.; pianist, Miss Grace McVittie. Singing by audience, "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear", Mrs. R. C. Lunger at piano

> Praver Dialogue-Mrs. John Miller's class Recitation, "The Hard Job" -Clarence Davidson

Dialogue, "Christmas Acrostics" Song — Ethel Merten's and Ruth.

Perry's classes

'Recitation, "His Present" - Jack **AcCaffrey**

Recitation, "My Gift" - Barbara

Roehm Recitation, "A Present for Mother"

Jean Girst Piano Solo, "Drifting", by 5 year

old Pat Hermismyer. Recitation, "The Reindeer's Right

of Way"-Billy Hefler Dialogue, "Why Do Bells for

Christmas Ring" Song, "A Christmas Carol" Recitation, "The First Gift" -Katherine Roehm

Recitation, "If Santa Claus was

Pa"-Robert Mehlberg Recitation, "Poor Old Santa Claus'

Marvln Hubbell

"Christmas Joys" Recitation,

Jacober **GROCERY & MEAT MARKET**

WATERFORD, MICH.

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Ture Bulk Fork Sausage, 3 lbs	Dunlap.
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Recitation - Leonard Craven Recitation, "Christmas Presents Lois Burt

Recitation—LaVern Walker Poem—Third Grade Recitation, "The Finest Tree"

Jean Rosencrest

Recitation-Irené Farner

Song, "Christmas Time" Closing Song, "Silent Night" they have shown gives promise for Santa came and pleased the chil-the addition of approximately 300 dren with passing out the Christmas volumes to our library. Work of treat the Sunday School always pro-this type most certainly merits a vides. Mrs. L. Owen, Mrs. McLaughbanner award, and we extend our lin, Mrs. Dugan were in charge of church was attractively decorated with the Christmas tree of course and other pleasing decorations. This The Christmas program was at the was done by Mrs. Angus McCaffrey and her S. S. class of boys The Waterford S. S. will hold their regular session on this Sunday at 10:15 to which the community is invited to attend. Last Sunday an attendance of 128 was shown,

Waterford Center

Sunday School at Waterford Center will be held on Christmas Day. December 25. Christmas Carols will be sung and Christmas gifts will be given to the children.

Choir practice and Bible study class will be entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Jones at Keego Harbor on Wednesday eve-

Mrs. Arthur Hickson spent Monday with her sister, Mrs. Harold Wells of Pontiac.

Mrs. Anna Kreuz of White Lake Road was the week-end guest of Detroit friends.

Mrs. Chris Jergosen is entertaining her friend, Mrs. Norris of Chicago, over the holiday season. Mrs. Gerald Andress and son Jack

and Mrs. Robert Hickson attended the Senior play at Pontiac High School on Saturday evening. G. D. Andress, accompanied by Jack Marshall of Pontiac, attended a

venison supper in Detroit on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Warner Cox and daughters will leave on Saturday to spend Christmas with her parents at

Midland, Mich. Mrs. Gilbert Roddewig and family left on Friday morning, for Davenport, Iowa, to spend the Christmas holiday with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shepherd of

Airport Road. Two tables of 500

first prize, Mrs. John Becker second "Quite Like a Stock, prize and Mrs. A. A. Secterlin con- their December meeting. A delicious avlor solation. luncheon was served at 12:30 after A company of friends pleasantly which the lesson on accessories was

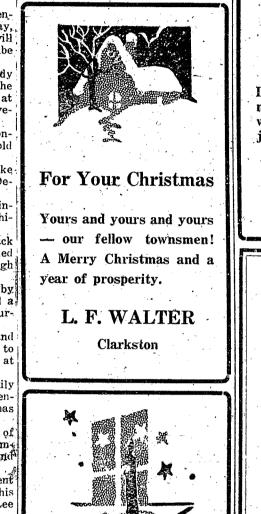
> day evening in honor of his birthfreshments were served after the games.

"Just Plain Folks" gave their play, "Take a Letter", at the Waterford Center School on Friday to a large und appreciative audience. It coneople appear in the cast

Scout Woman-Cecil Ingamells Janitor-William Norrie

Betty, stenographer-Doris Sutton the Levi, partner-E. E. Vantine Pat Murphy, partner-Otto Scutt Collector-Claud Coryell Charity Solicitor—Cecil Ingamells

High Pressure Salesman - Claud



Williams Lake

The Home Extension group met at the Van Zandt home last Tuesday for surprised A. A. Secterlin last Thurs, presented by the leaders,

day anniversary. 500 was the their play "Take a Letter" at Wat amusement of the evening and re- erford Center last Friday evenin where it was much enjoyed. Miss Doris Sutton has recover

from an attack of tonsilitis and i able to be out again.

Thomas Whitfield had the thrilling experience of being held up last Sunsists of three acts and the following day evening when two young men entered his gas station on the corner of Oakland and Florence avenues. He was instantly covered with a pistol held by one of the men while the other one relieved him of seventy-four dollars and his money-changer. The pair made their get-away in a green

Chevrolet coupe which had been left on Florence Avenue,

Arvilla Nelsey is on the sick list again.

Chicken-pox is prevalent in the Webster district where several of the children are confined to their homes with the disease. A few cases of measles are also reported.

The school held their Christmas entertainment on Wednesday evening. Following an interesting program Santa visited the children and distributed the gifts from the tree. Mrs. Werner will spend the holidays with her parents at LeRoy and Miss Pollock has gone to her home in Dryden.

Mrs. George Baum, Sr., who has been ill for several days, is able to be up again.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cummings and amily of Utica visited at the homes of relatives in the vicinity on Sundav.

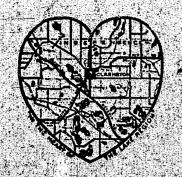


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Clarkston **School Notes**

Senior The Seniors are starting to study the play "Macbeth" by Shakespeare. Junior

In our history class last week Harvey Porritt gave an interesting re-port on the Mormons. He related to us the origin of the clan and how Joseph Smith found the imaginary golden plates that had engraved on them the mission which he was to establish. He then told us how-they migrated to the west and finally established themselves at Salt Lake City.

Ninth Grade The Ninth Grade Biology Class has been spelling. We have had all our tests.

Seventh Grade We had an experiment in hygiene to prove that air is made up of 1-5 oxygen and 4-5 nitrogen. We have had our monthly tests in

all our subjects. We are studying the forty-eight

states in Geography. Student Council Business Manager of the

Student Council has been working hard on the job of arranging several programs for the high school assemblies.

The Commissioners of Buildings and Grounds, Uldene and Ralph, have been preparing boxes to place in the different Home Rooms for the students to place food in. The food will be turned over to the American Legion to be distributed.

Inkes

Christmas Day guests at the home This week-end holiday guests of of Mr. and Mrs. George Marshall will include Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Nelsey

Mrs. Christina Reese include her daughter, Mrs. Luella Dewar of Grand Rapids, and her grand-daugh-ter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stratton and son Robert of Lansing. of Davisburg, Captain and Mrs. G. N. King and Miss Lucille King of Port Huron, and Rev. C. D. Finch and family of Britton. New Year's Day will be the scene The Young Married Peoples Bridge Club enjoyed a Christmas party at of a family dinner party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Virgin the home of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Craven Friday evening last. A love-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stewart and family will be Christmas guests of ly Christmas tree, with the exchange Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Stevens of of gifts was a feature of the eve-

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of Mr. and Mrs, Milton Fuller,

ning, At bridge, honors were won by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gundry, high, Mr. and Mrs. George Nelsey spent Sunday at Drayton Plains, the guests and Mr. and Mrs. James Bennett re ceived consolation, A delightful Mrs. J. P. Scott of Drayton Plains luncheon was later served.

Mrs: Zoa Grant is spending the A Watch Night service will be held holiday week end in Detroit. on New Year's Eve by the Epworth We are sorry to report that H. L on New Year's Eve by the Epworth League at the M; E. Church. Spec- Ebling continues ill. On Sunday he ial candle lighting service will be-gin at eleven o'clock, to which all We join the community in wishing adults and the general public are in- Mr. Ebling the season's best wishes and hopes for a speedy recovery; He Mr. and Mrs. Roy Spencer and is able to receive visitors,

family will enjoy Christmas Day John Ivory's son is ill with the flu.

Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Miller. Mrs. Mary Miles, of Big Beaver, mother of Mrs. Will McFarland, will

spend the holidays here, Mr, and Mrs. R. Sherd of Pontiac called on friends in the community on Friday last.

Milton Sholler of Waterford Center is ill with the flu.

Mrs. Ivy Bird and children of Ypsilanti are expected this week-end to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stewart. Mr. and Mrs. Owen Virgin are planning to spend Christmas in Detroit with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. A, J, Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Walter and family and Mrs. Laura Walter will enjoy Christmas Day at the home of Mrs. Wade Harris in Pontiac. The Miller family reunion will be

held New Year's Day at the home of George Miller and Mrs. Iva M. Miller. Guests will include all of the E. J. Miller family, the Fred Stew

Reese on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Buzzard will celebrate their 49th wedding anni-versary on Christmas Day with their in health.

WHAT OTHERS DARE NOT

Clarkston Home News with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. A.[†] Gulburg and art family, the Flemming family and family at the home of Mrs. Iva M. Mrs. Stanley Darling, Mr. and Mrs. A.[†] Gulburg and art family, the Flemming family and family at the home of Mrs. Iva M. Mrs. Stanley Darling, Mr. and Mrs. A.[†] Gulburg and art family, the Flemming family and family at the home of Mrs. Iva M. Mrs. Stanley Darling, Mr. and Mrs. A.[†] Gulburg and art family, the Flemming family and family at the home of Mrs. Iva M. Sundary caller at the home of Mrs. A.[†] Gulburg and art family. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clark and Mr. Mrs. C. A. Buzzard and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Preston of Lansing and Mrs. Tinman Nelsey and family, were the guests of Mrs. Christina Mr. Frank Wille and Richard Wille of Pontiac.

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Drayton Plains

CHRISTMAS BANQUET HELD.

The annual Christmas Banquet of he Drayton Plains High School was held Tuesday evening in the dining debt room of the United Presbyterian Church. The tables were bezutifully DRAYTON PLAINS COMMUNITY decorated and arranged in a T with i small tree at the intersection of the tables and a large tree near the head. Besides the freshmen and

Mr. Blakslee, Rev. and Mrs. C. J. over the coming week-end, we be Sutton, and Mr. and Mrs. C. Nolan. Miss Marion Dion, chairman of the On Friday evening the annual Christ student council, was the toastmistress of the occasion, Charline Olsabeck was chairman of the menu committee, Tone Falk of the program nature of a Pageant, written by Mrs committee, and Elita Chamberlain headed the decoration committee. The girls and boys of the eighth grade did the serving.

Program was as follows: Toast to the Board of Education-

Edward Tallenger Response-Mr. George Richardson

Toast to the Boys-Gladys Tuson Toast to the Girls-Lyman Spauld-

Toast-Rev. C. J. Sutton Duet - Elita Chamberlain and Edith Sutton

Toast to the Faculty-Birtha Gid-

Response-Mr. C. A. Gordon Small gifts were exchanged and later collected to be distributed among the children of the commun-

ity. The paper sale sponsored by the Drayton Men's Club and led by Waldron Keasey was a huge success in Drayton Plains. \$250 was collected and will be used for children's relief work by the Drayton Men's Club.

Up to the present time the Dray ton Men's Club has distributed 47 pairs of shoes 108 pairs of stockings

66 suits of underwear 26 pairs of galoshes 4 blouses for boys.



At the last regular meeting Monday evening of this week Mr. Krem, one of the members of the club, gave an interesting talk on international

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Clarence J. Sutton, Minister

sophomores many guests were pres-ent. Among the guests were the fac-ulty with friends, husbands, and wives, Board of Education and wives, lieve, that we have ever attempted man entertainment and program will be given. This always gives us a packed house. The service is in the

L. G. Rowley, entitled "A Trip to Santa Claus", in which practically the entire school will have a part Santa has trouble with the Depres sion, there's an accident to "Thun-der" and "Blitzen", when the trip has to be completed by airplane Come early to get a seat. An important part of the service is the lifting of the White-Gift Offering, our real Christmas Gift to the boys and girls of this and other lands.

Christmas Day itself will be mark ed by two splendid services of worship. Our regular Christmas service in the morning at 11, with a fine arrangement of Christmas music, and the message on the theme: "Whom Do We Honor".

Then at 7:30 a most fitting close to the day. The choir under the direction of Dr. L. G. Rowley will present that fine sacred cantata, arranged by Carrie Adams, "The Holy Child", marked by a great and inspiring arrangement of quartettes, trios and solos. The leading solo parts will be taken by Miss Aleta Chamberlain, soprano; Mrs. L. G. Rowley, contralto; Mr. George Stanaback, baritone; and Mrs. Nels Morgan, tenor. You are cordially invited to have a part with the church in all of these services.

Rebecca Bowden has recovered

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Mahon and

Mrs. Thomas Walker and Mrs

bands on Thursday evening. Christ

mas decorations were used. Mrs

from chicken pox.

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS To all of our friends and patrons we's extend the greetings of the season and on sincere good will, SKARRITT'S GARAGE Clarkston

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Christmas holidays Miss Mable Gar-rison of Elmwood school and Mrs. Blanche Struble of Mt. Pleasant, Walt Winters and family have

moved on Walton Blvd. Mrs. Walter Aderholdt is recover ing from a severe illness.

The Ladies! Aid met with Mrs homas Walker on Wednesday, December 14, with 17 members present and two new members, Mrs. John

Alander and Mrs. Nobel Phelps. Mrs. Walker opened the meeting with reading the 8th Psalm and also led in prayer. A Xmas auction sale of needlework and miscellaneous articles was held, Lovely refreshments were served with Mrs. McClay and Mrs. Young as hostesses with Mrs. Walker.

Mrs. H. Forgeres of Pontiac wa house guest at the home of Mrs. R. A. Ribe last Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Chrysler of Flint were dinner guests last Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Ribe.

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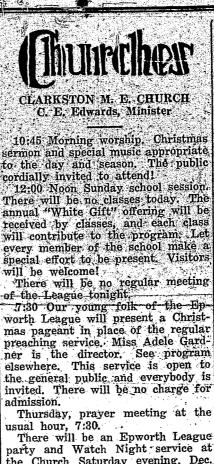
Clarkston Home News Miss Marian Weatherhead of Plywas the week-end guest of mouth Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brabyn of Detroit Mr. and Mrs. Willard MacGregor, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Baynes and family will spend Monday with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Young entertained their five Charles McClelland, at Grand Blanc. hundred club members and their hus-Mrs. Oliver N. Gardner entertained guests from Detroit at a birthday dinner Sunday in honor of her



ium. Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Edwards were Ypsilanti, Denton and Belleville came of Belleville; Mr. and Mrs.Bert Soop ton. Pot luck dinner was served in the parsonage and the afternoon was newing of old friendship ties. It was voted to come again and bring a still Mr. and Mrs. Farmer E. Davies and daughter Ruth will spend Christmas at Ithaca. Mrs. Davies' brother, Burton King of Lawrenceburg, Indiana, will be their holiday guest and

Christmas guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Andrews will be the latter's parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson and Mrs.





party and Watch Night service at the Church Saturday evening, Dec. 31st. The public is cordially invited to attend the special Candle Lighting service to begin promptly at 11:00 p. m. in the Church auditor-

SEYMOUR LAKE M. E. CHURCH C. E. Edwards, Minister 9:00 Worship and preaching service. Special Christmas Day sermon

and singing. 10:15 Regular session of the Sunday school. Mrs. Iva Miller, Superintendent. The annual White Gift offering for the Methodist Childrens Home. at Farmington, will be re-

ceived at this time. Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Edwards de-sire to use this medium for expressing their love and best wishes to the good people of both Clarkston and Seymour Lake, and wish for you all a most Merry Christmas and a Happy and more prosperous New Year for 1933.

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Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Baynes and family are planning to spend Christmas. Day as guests of the former's parents near Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Huntly attended the funeral of Mrs. Huntly's uncle, I. N. Gilman, at Springport on Sunday.

reasonable. Phone 60. FOR SALE: 9x12 Fibre Rug; Good as new, Wm. Banninger residence Vorhees home, Clarkston Estates Subdivision.

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The Misses Virginia Clark, Betty Huntly, and Mary Miller arrived. Wednesday from Michigan iome State Normal College at Ypsilanti to spend the Holidays with their parents

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