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GOMMENT CRITICISM

Frank Liconard has gone hunting in the school auditorium for their during the deer season for 19 years first meeting for this season. The without results. We understand that school orchestra under the direction a parade will be held if Frank brings of Mr. Bach played several selections back a deer this time.

What I would call a snappy retort. one of those wonderful permanent (waved by nature) waves. To my way of thinking he disturbed the effect by parting his hair in the center and always sticking my nose in, I asked him why he did it. The retort, gentle reader, was "Did you ever see a block without an alley?"

often. . . . generally with a bang nominations from the floor were First the Senior Play and then the called for. However, the choice of P. T. A. meeting. . . . both won- the nominating committee was favderful entertainment. I never knew orable and each officer was voted Marguerite Andrews was so tall. . . elected by a unanimous ballot as foland had such a shrill voice. . . and lows: President, A. Everett Butters; who would have supposed Jeanette vice president, Howard Huttenlocher; Miller, would sigh and plot against treasurer, Mrs. Ray Clark; recording the opposite sex. . . . till she had secretary, Mrs. W. H. Stamp; corresto smile at her own actions. . . and ponding while we laughed at Ruth Walters' Forge. constant repetition "Ain't it the

hat. They were all good. Personally a violin duet and received much ap-I have a great respect for anyone plause. Then a violin trio, Mr. Bach, who can read lines. . . while I Paul Shaughnessy and Billy Parker love to talk, the knowledge that at a played a very pretty number. The certain time I would have to say young people in our school should two certain words would fill me with certainly be music lovers, because bestage fright. . . . I probably would sides having a chance to play in the not be able to even stutter them orchestra, the girls are trained to And good people, we know the class thanks you for your support. The by Mrs. Chas. Hutton, sang two senior play deserves a good attend- numbers, the first two part harmony

Personally we would say that it pays to advertise. I have heard so sion of the platform and had a hismuch about chicken and dumpling tory lesson. These young folk had that I expect to fill up Thursday and their lesson well prepared and by find out whether that kind of a their perfect recitation certainly relunch is overadvertised.

Only a few more days and then it will be 365 days to Christmas.

MRS. Z. M. RAMSEY GETS GRAND PRIZE

Party from Clarkston Attends Party at Bloomfield Hills

Last Thursday night a party of twelve from Clarkston went to Bloomfield Hills to attend the dinner and keno party given by Mrs. Joseph Braun and Mrs. Theodore McManus for the benefit of St. Hugo of the Hills and the St. Joseph Mercy Hos pital Auxiliary. A chop sucy dinner was served and enjoyed by a large gathering after which keno was played and many lovely prizes were

Among the prizes were two specials donated by the hostesses and Mrs. Z. M. Ramsey was one of the lucky winners. This prize was a good size clothes basket containing a goose potatoes, cauliflower, cabbage, celery, cranberries, grapes, oranges, bananas, dates, apples, and everything that would add to a Thanksgiving dinner. The basket was packed rather attractively.

Others in the Clarkston party wor small prizes. After the keno, refreshments were

Clarkston Locals

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Dunston spent Sunday in Caro.

Merrill C. Edwards, of Detroit spent a few days with his parents in the Methodist parsonage this week.

Mrs. Flora Reid passed away at her home on North Main St. on Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Garald O'Dell have moved into the Beardsley house on

Holcomb street. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bogue were guests at the Dearborn Inn, Dear-

born, last Saturday. Last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Durand Ogden had as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Huntoon and son, Stephen, of Pontiac, and Mrs. Vida Pulford and

Miss Alice Bandeen, both of Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Walter and son Manly and Mr. and Mrs. Lehman Cambrey of Flint enjoyed their Thanksgiving dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dalton and family at South Bend, Ind. They left here on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter will remain in South Bend for a few days as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dalton.

P. T. A. MEETING HELD MONDAY

A. E. Butters Made President for the New Year

On Monday evening quite a num-It has come to our attention that ber of parents and teachers gathered and the boys and girls are a great credit to their leader. Clarkston should be proud of this group of He was a good looking chap, with young musicians and help in every tions this year seem to be played with confidence and perhaps on account of more members the different instruments can be heard more distinctly.

The President, Mrs. Elizabeth Mrs. W. H. Stamp. Ronk, then proceeded with the business meeting. Reports were given and election of officers, took place. Leave it to our public school sys- Mrs. Iva Miller read the report of tem to break into print ever so the nominating committee and then ponding secretary, Miss Virginia La

After the business had been taken truth". . . . does it sound any more care of, the program was announced tiresome than "you know what I by Mrs. Butters. The orchestra mean" the popular remark of today played several selections. Paul . and the way she wore her Shaughnessy and Billy Parker played sing. The Girls' Glee Club, directed and the second, three part harmony. Both numbers were enjoyed.

The eighth grade then took posses newed in the minds of the older ones the story of "Thanksgiving Day".

Chas. Hutton favored the group with several vocal numbers and as usual the parents and teachers were pleased because they always enjoy hearing Mr. Hutton.

After a few more peppy numbers by the orchestra the P. T. A. adjourned until next month.

A few minutes of visiting took place and parents, teachers and pupils had a chance to chat and be-Christmas program will be presented.

Clarkston Locals

Misses Anita Harris and Mary Jacobus and Russell Galbraith were guests at the Virgin home last in the original plot. Phursday evening.

Mrs. Iva Miller and Mrs. Earl Walter attended the State Sunday School Convention at Oxford last

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brennan, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Showler, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jurn and family of Capac and Miss Hilda Donald of Pontiac were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Showler and family.

CLARKSTON METHODIST CHURCH

C. E. Edwards, Pastor

10:00 Sunday school.

11:00 Worship and sermon. In the absence of your pastor a guest speak-er from Detroit will fill the pulpit.

6:30 Epworth League hour. The annual bazaar and supper will be held Wednesday, Dec. 5th. A splendid supper and special features.

There will be no Official Board meeting this month. . .

CLARKSTON BAPTIST CHURCH Union. Thanksgiving service will adventurers on their treasure hunt, be held in the Baptist Church this. A large assortment of old-fash-

Special music by a quartet. SEYMOUR LAKE METHODIST

CHURCH C. E. Edwards, Pastor 9:00 Worship and sermon. A guest

Social Happenings

Thursday of last week Mrs. C. W Russell entertained at a one o'clock bridge luncheon at Ingle Nook, Senior Class Should Be Proud of Proceeds to Be Used for the Mrs, Reid Had Resided in Clark-Cwenty-four guests enjoyed the lovely luncheon and the hospitality that always prevails at Vliets'.

The awards for the afternoon were won by Mrs. C. G. Waterbury, Mrs. David Miller, Miss Viola Alger and Mrs. Durand Ogden.

Last Saturday Mrs. A. E. Butters Main street.

6 tables of contract and one of Mrs. Anna Fleming, Mrs. Durand

A delightful social event occurred last Saturday evening at the Lee McFarland home, when a group of twenty-three of their Clarkston friends gave them a real old fashioned surprise party, including a sumptuous co-operative supper.

The party honored Mr. and Mrs. ee McFarland and family, including Mrs. Agnes McFarland, Misses Bernice, Marjorie and Beverly McFarland, and week-end guests including Mr. and Mrs. Mark McCullam and son James and Mr. S. Traver.

Everyone enjoyed a very pleasant informal evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Walter, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Winn, Rev. and Mrs. Calvin Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hutton, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Huttenlocher, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ash, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Fiske, Mr. and Mrs. George Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Waters, Mrs. Margaret Rockwell, Mrs. Emily Beardsley and Mrs. Anna Fleming.

The McFarlands, now residents of Savannah, Georgia, have been living at their Clarkston home for the past They expect to return to month. Georgia this week.

FILM PRODUCTION OF FAMOUS STORY

Coming to Holly as "Treasure Island" Will Be Shown

After more than two years of preparatory work, actual filming of Robert Louis Stevenson story of pirate adventure, has been completed by the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, and will be shown Sunday a day at the Holly Theatre.

In bringing this book to the screen the major problem has been to retain come better acquainted. Next month the utmost fidelity in the plot and the auditorium should be crowded for characters which have been vividly this meeting because most likely a impressed on the minds of millions of readers both young and old.

Dozens of adaptations were pre pared and then scrapped because they did not express the full strength of the Stevenson original. Finally each character was analyzed for its value to the story with dialogue as

The result is said to offer a literal translation of the book to celluloid with a maximum of realism and

visual power. An outline of photographic effects was prepared before the filming to insure pictorial value in every scene.

Emphasis was placed on the position of players in composition of settings so that each sequence would have the power of a painter's canvas. The necessity for casting more than fifty individual character parts respects the most important one ever

resulted in some of the finest players in Hollywood being chosen for part of the country it must necesthe picture. Wallace Beery in the role of Long John Silver is said to be an exact

personification of the book character; and with Jackie Cooper as Jim Hawkins, boy adventurer, the Stevenson atmosphere of youth and the sparkle of new experience is assured.

Extensive locations were used in the picture, including the Alameda Estuary near Oakland, Calif., Catalina Island, and open sea in the channel and on the seaward side of the risland.

In the Los Angeles Harbor, the Nanuk, famous whaling ship used by the M-G-M. Arctic expedition for the filming of "Eskimo", was rebuilt as the Hispaniola, ship that carries the adventurers on their treasure hunt.

year, Wednesday evening at 7:30, loned firearms, including muskets, will not be used as a basis for taxa-Nov. 28th. Come and give thanks! flint pistols, and ancient brass cantion nor communicated to any tax non, with cutlasses, and dirks of all official. lescriptions, were assembled for use by the pirates.

Gooper are such notable players as towards speedy enumeration and tab-Lionel Barrymore, as Billy Bones; ulation of the statistics by procuring Otto Kruger, Lewis Stone, Nigel and studying a sample copy of the speaker will preach. Give him a wel- Bruce, "Chic" Sales and dozens of schedule in advance of the enumeracome and a good attendance.

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others. Victor Fleming, known for tion. They are urged to write immediately to the Bureau of the Census, welcome!

schedule in advance in the last six process.

Indicated the Legion Auxiliary will months, is now enjoying a visit with diately to the Bureau of the Census, welcome!

Washington, D. C.

Stevenson is Mrs. Stamp's mother.

THE SENIOR PLAY | Junior Literary Club WAS A BIG SUCCESS

Results

"Aunt Samanthy Rules the Roost" good laugh right after another.

and Mrs. A. J. LaBoe entertained 28 chosen. It is strange how many five hundred and two of bridge, were ston with her parents when she was guests at a one o'clock bridge lunch-hidden talents are revealed when in play for the afternoon. eon at the Butter's home on North something of the "play" nature is bridge honors went to Mrs. Ben given in the school. Aunt Samanthy Simpkins played

auction were in play during the af- by Marguerite Andrews was an ternoon. The contract prizes went to amusing character. When the play O'Roark. was over one would have to stop and Ogden, Mrs. Walter Barrows and think just where Marguerite would be best qualified—as a maiden lady with her cats and chickens, as a politician or as a sweetheart. Marguerite was quite at home on the stage, so much so that when the curtain dropped on the final scene she acted as though she could have kept going This Event Is Being Sponsored for another hour or more.

Sarah Belle Brooks and Betty Ware as Aunt Samanthy's nieces were fitted for the parts they enacted and like all young folk had their own love problems to work out.

Jeanette Miller, the exceptionally sweet and composed little maid, created a lot of fun with her love powders which seemed to work on everybody else but the one she intended them for. The grocery boy, Stanley Spencer, who was the maid's ideal escaped her clutches until the play was almost over and like all good stories, of course, they lived happily ever afterwards.

Martha Miller and Ruth Walter were certainly ideal maiden ladies and their costumes were in keeping with their dispositions.

Gene McNieve as Lucien Littlefield a farmer, added humor to the situation and his make-up caused a good deal of laughing every time he made his appearance.

Maxwell Taylor and George Lawon were well chosen to act the parts of the dapper young suitors and like all young lovers had many complicated situations to overcome on ac-

count of Aunt Samanthy.

ences. At the close of the play the Seniors presented Mrs. Durand and Miss Dorr with gifts, to show their appreciation for their time, work, worry

and patience. The school orchestra furnished the music and are to be highly commended for their good work in the absence of their director.

FARM CENSUS TO BE TAKEN IN 1935

Enumerators to Begin Their Work in January

An army of 25,000 enumerators will canvass every farm and ranch in the United States during January, 1935, in connection with the Census of Agriculture. The Fifteenth Decennial Census Act, approved June 18, 1929, directed the Census Bureau to make this farm enumeration. The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Gulick. reports will be for the calendar year 1934. This farm census is in many in addition to the leading roles has to be taken. Following as it does a year of extreme distress in a large sarily provide timely and accurate data concerning the present agricula tural resources of the Nation. It is known that the dry area in 1934 was extensive. It is also known what States and Counties are included in this area, but in determining the relative severity of the drought in the various Counties affected there is only a general idea. Definite figures concerning the yields of the various crops and the numbers of the different classes of livestock will be of unusual value at the present time.

The census enumerators when they call at the farms during January will obtain actual figures as to acres the different crops raised, yield of crops, number of various classes of livestock, farm values and other important data. However, every report will be absolutely confidential and

The cooperation of all farmers and ranchers is necessary to the success Included in the cast with Beery and of this census, and they can do much

Has Card Party

Children's Christmas

Last Friday afternoon the Junior presented by the High School Sen- Literary Club gave a card party at her home on North Main street at iors last Friday night was what the home of Mrs. Russell Walter for noon on Tuesday. Mrs. Reid had been might be termed "a scream" from the purpose of building up their fund confined to her bed for the last few beginning to end. It was just one for the children's Christmas. Al- weeks: though quite a number of tickets. She was born in New York state The cast of characters was well were sold, only three tables, one of The Miller and Mrs. Louis Walter and the five hundred honors went to Mrs. Claire Hopkins and Mrs. Edward

About four-thirty o'clock the girls served very dainty refreshments.

Bazaar and Dinner to Be Wednesday, Dec. 5th

By the Ladies' Aid

On Wednesday, Dec. 5th, the Ladies' Aid of the Methodist Church will hold their annual bazaar and dinner. There will be many interesting booths this year and the committees are working diligently to make everything attractive.

The dinner will be one you will not want to miss.

The menu will be as follows: Fried Chicken Mashed Potatoes Baked Hubbard Squash Jellied Cranberries **Pickles** Celerv

Buttered Rolls Gingerbread with Whipped Cream Coffee

Serving will start at 6:00 o'clock Everybody is invited.

EVENT OF INTEREST AT HARTLAND MUSIC HALL

plays by Shakespeare and music of ant Ridge, Huntington Woods, Berk-Clark Soulby, the stranger in quest the Elizabethan era will be presented of a soul-mate, was much disappoint- at the Vesper in the Hartland Music labor has been used in the installaed when the love-call on the egg did Hall, Sunday, December 2nd, at three tion on the systems, which when not work out to his satisfaction. But o'clock. The scenes are to be taken ready for operation will cost approxeven at that Clark was so sure of his from "Two Gentlemen of Verona" manner on the stage that he gave the and "As You Like It", as well, a play on-lookers the impression that he by Christopher Morley entitled "Good highways road markers must be larwas used to playing to large audi- Theatre" will be given which will ger in size and lettering to catch the emphasize the theme of the program attention of the faster moving motheatres, modern and Shakespearean ment has designed some new signs Mr. Morley, a brilliant English essay-

ist, novelist, and playwright, has tion with the installation of a traffic cleverly portrayed Francis Bacon and Wm. Shakespeare's reaction to the ward avenue. The new signs reverse modern theatre as it appears to them in a Halloween stroll on Broadway. Explanation and description will precede each scene. Mr. Metcalf is in charge of the

tenth grade class of the Hartland High School and the Saturday afternoon dramatics class for young people.

Clarkston Locals

Ralph Marshall is home from Ferris Institute for a few days as he is ill with the flu.

Miss Virginia Gulick of Wayne spent Thanksgiving with her grand-Mr. and Mrs. Preston Nuss of Wayne spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Claire Hopkins.

Nov. 30th, Friday evening-The young people of Independence snow, ice, hail or fain. The control Grange will sponsor a dance and card party at the Clarkston Opera House. Everyone invited.

Dec. 1st, Saturday afternoon-The Republican Women's Club will meet at the Town Hall at 2:00 o'clock.

Dec. 3rd, Monday afternoon-The Community chorus will meet at the school at 4:15. Women and girls past high school age attend and enjoy one hour of singing. Dec. 5th, Wednesday-Bazaar and born last Friday.

dinner at the Clarkston Methodist Church. Serving will start at 6:00 Ithaca spent Thanksgiving with Mr. o'clock. Dec. 11th, Tuesday afternoon-The

he home of Mrs. Earl Walter.

DEATH TAKES FLORENCE E. REID

ston Since She Was 8 Yrs. Old

Florence E. Reid passed away at

eight years old

She was united in marriage to Robert Reid June 10, 1874: Mr. Reid died in September 1919.

Mrs. Reid leaves no relatives but many very dear friends.

Funeral services will be held at the Ogden Funeral Home on Friday afternoon at two o'clock. Rev. H. A. Huey of the Baptist church will officiate and interment will be in Lake-View Cemetery.

CONTROL SYSTEM TO BE INSTALLED

New Device to Regulate Traffic on Woodward Avenue

With the completion of the traffic actuated control project from the Eight Mile Road to the Twelve Mile Road on Woodward Avenue, which is promised by the State Highway Department for early in December, it has been estimated, says State Highway Commissioner Murray D. Van Wagoner, "that the accelerated flow of traffic should save the motorist two minutes a mile in heavy traffic conditions." These figures are based on existing speed limits allowing for possible delays. "This section represents the second phase of the 90 mile actuated control project which will extend from Detroit straight thru Pontiac, Flint to Saginaw," he added. The first phase, from the Six to the Eight Mile Road was completed early this summer.

A total of 15 intersections will be served with automotive traffic dis-A program of short scenes from of U. S. 10 serving Ferndale, Pleasley, and a part of Royal Oak. Local imately \$25,000.

As traffic is speeded up on the the comparison and contrast of the torist. The State Highway Departwhich they are erecting in conjuncactuated control system on Woodthe color scheme and have a white letter stroke on a black background, with each letter accented with reflectorized lighting. The automotive traffic control system uses a device music. The casts are members of the consisting of pressure-sensitive electric pads, which, when set into the pavements approaching an intersection, allows the automobiles themselves to set the traffic signals.

As soon as a car touches one of these plates (200 pounds pressure is the minimum which will affect the signal) the current is flashed to a vacuum tube in a nearby automatic control box. If nothing is coming in the cross direction the light turns green before the car reaches the intersection. If there is heavy traffic on the cross road, the light turns green after a short pause, lets the car through, and then flashes back to red. Pedestrians who want to cross can set the lights by pushing special buttons on the light standards at the curb. There are three of these in the system.

These almost human traffic policing devices keep track of approaching and waiting automobiles and assign time on the basis of traffic demands. They are not affected by box automatically records the presence of every vehicle approaching and passing thru the intersection, knows the order of arrival of every vehicle, and the traffic density at all

Clarkston Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Walter of Pontiac are the proud parents of a son,

Mr. and Mrs. James Humphreys of and Mrs. F. E. Davies.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Parrent and Mr. Clarkston Literary Club will meet at and Mrs. Guy Hart have gone to Hot Springs, Ark. for the winter.

Dec. 12th, Wednesday evening— Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Fiske and fam-The Progressive Class of the Meth-ily and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Fiske and odist Sunday School will meet at the son spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and home of Mrs. Walter Barrows at Mrs. George Stewart of Holly.

Mrs. William Stevenson, who has Dec. 13th. Thursday evening-The been in Canada for the last six

lesson on block printing which was

given by Mrs. Leona Walter. The

basket lunch was thoroughly enjoyed

and the hostess served coffee. The

business meeting was conducted by

the president, Mrs., H. F. Buck. The

lesson on Dec. 4 on furniture uphol-stering will be given at Pontiac and

Mrs. Charles Calhoun will go and get

the material on the lesson which will be presented at a later date. The secretary of this society will notify

the members when the meeting will;

manifested the interest in this par-

William Jacober, Howard Burt Sr

and Walter Barkham were north over

The pot luck supper given at the

church parlors on Friday evening had an attendance of 90 people. This was

given in the interest of the Adult Bible class. They were very pleased

with the returns from the supper

which was a free will offering. The

money was placed in the class treas-

ury for the expenses of the class.

The hostesses were Mrs. Ida Beattie,

Mrs. Ainsworth Wyckoff, Mrs. De

Cook and Mrs. H. B. Mehlberg.

McLaughlin and Mrs. Madeline Schwalm. After the new year there

will be other functions for the class.

George Hunt, the son of Mr. and

Mrs. William Hunt, had an accident

which proved to be not as severe as

was thought. When he was returning

home Thursday night on the White

Lake road west of the Foley's gravel

pit a car was coming toward him

with very bright lights which blinded

rail on one of the curves, and com-

pletely wrecked his car and knocked

off three of the posts. He was in a

dazed condition, badly cut and

bruised, but the other car did not

home and they brought him home.

Dr. Miller of Clarkston was called

and found that no bones were broken.

The doctor sewed up the cuts. The

car was brought to the Ford Garage

in Waterford and will take a great

deal of work to put it in running

Third and Fourth Grades

Those having perfect spelling les

sons for the past week are: Kitty

Lou, Frank, Donald, Doris, Lois,

George, Alice, Evelyn, Jean R. and

soon be with us again.

which this gives them.

Fifth and Sixth Grades

for the past week on account of ill-

Winifred Dockham is moving to

The fifth grade is giving the sixth

Those neither absent nor tardy for

the past 6 weeks are: Robert Kline,

Irving Rood, Max Peeples, Edward

Craft, Mary Louise, Emery Wilcox,

Glenna Walter, Maralyn Reed, How-

ard Burt, Helen Gillespie, Kent Ros-

enquist, Ernestine Duffy, June Batch-

elor, Doris McHugh, Eleanor Bailey,

Margaret Dailey is still confined to

her home on account of illness.
We are completing our Mother

Goose books this week. They will

soon be taken home for inspection.

Marion Rochm has been on our

Billy Spalding held a birthday

party at his home Friday evening,

Nov. 23. Games were played and later a delightful lunch was served.

Those present were: Hilda Barnett,

Lucille Hall, Kathleen Johnson, June

Collins, Grace Abrahims, Billy Spald-

ing, Kenneth McVittie, Ralph Weil, Willard Weston, Richard See, Jack

Betty Smithson, Alene Coryell.

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Waterford

The Waterford P. T. A. was held in the School Auditorium on Thursday evening. There was a filled house enjoyed the evening. Following the P. T. A. session, a meeting for the running of the school bus was held. There was a lively interest portrayed there. The president, Mrs. Charles Rochm, led the business meeting. The association voted to get behind the movie machine project and help in purchasing it. The committee in milk for the underprivileged children. There were some new song books voted for and purchased.

Mrs. Ed Ledger, chairman of the program committee, had charge of the program, which was comprised of readings and music presented by Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schmidt of Pontiac and two of Mrs. Schmidt's pupils, Pearl Louise Miller of Pontiac, who gave two violin selections. Readings were given by Mary Alice Rutridge of Pontiac who read "Thanksgiving" "Thankful Jimmy", "When Ann Jel ina Comes Swinging down the Line" Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt gave a piano

and violin number. Mrs. Schmidt gave two readings accompanied by Mr. Schmidt at the piano, "What the Boy Said" and "Us Twins".

Mr. Burt gave a short talk on the report cards which will be brought up for discussion at a later date.

The social committee served candy, popcorn and apples which were furnished by the Moon Valley Division of the P. T. A. and the North Dixie group. The social committee was headed by Mr. and Mrs. Russell Maybee who were assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mortimore and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle McLaughlin. There will not be a December meeting of the P. T. A. but in January they will start the New Year with the regular meetings.

Mrs. Ida Beattie planned on entertaining her children at her home on Thanksgiving Day.

William Pratt of Pontiac spent Saturday evening with his friend, Bob

Mrs. Ida Narrin of Pontiac spent Tuesday and Wednesday with Mrs.

> INSURANCE SALES and SERVICE STATION

KING'S INSURANCE **AGENCY**

Clarkston Insurance Agency (Combined)

The Elmer Collins family called on home of Mrs. Roy Blakeslee, where the Delbert Davidson family near 20 people gathered and enjoyed the Grand Blanc on Sunday. . .

The shade trees in front of the George Kimball house are cut down and new ones will be planted. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson re urned from their hunting trip last

Tuesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Davis and two children from Pontiac spent Saturday with friends here. They formerly lived in the town.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. McLaughlin had Mr. and Mrs. P. L. McLaugu...
as their guests at dinner on Sunday be held. The January one was as their guests at dinner on Sunday be held. The January one was as their guests at dinner on Sunday be held. The January one was the latter's father, sister and husband the home of Mrs. Charles Rochm.

This is the largest meeting which the interest in this part.

Mr. and Mrs. Ainsworth Wyckoff and family made plans to spend the holiday vacation with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wyckoff of Sheridan.

Miss Marveta Hines and her moth er have moved into the Bliesath apartments on Waterford Blvd. from the house owned by Dr. F. M. Thompson.

George Richardson is deer hunting in the north. W. D. Hunt returned Friday evening with a party from Clarkston from a trip after deer but wasn't successful.

William Spalding was honored with a birthday party given by his mother, Mrs. Lovell Spalding, at the home on There was a grab bag for the children which is always a great delight for them, supervised by Mrs. Hazel Friday evening. There were twelve charge of this was named: L. C. young people present. The evening the charge of this was named: L. C. young people present. The evening the charge of this was named: L. C. young people present. The evening the charge of this was named: L. C. young people present. The evening the charge of this was named: L. C. young people present. The evening the charge of this was named: L. C. young people present. The evening the charge of this was named: L. C. young people present. The evening the charge of this was named: L. C. young people present. The evening the charge of this was named: L. C. young people present. The evening the charge of this was named: L. C. young people present. young people present. The evening P. T. A. also decided to help furnish freshments were served at the close of the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Slayton had as their dinner guests on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Cowles and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Phillips of Detroit, and during the afternoon callers were Mrs. Fanny Welch of Yale and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hayes of Holly.

Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the school house will be the third movie of the season. These are fine pictures which are of interest both educationally and for fun. The price is 10c for each person regardless of

Stewart Farner, who had a scare and was taken to the Flint hospital this past Friday thinking the trouble was appendicitis, has much to be thankful for that it did not prove to be that trouble. He was released on

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Terry were hosts on Saturday evening at a dinner in honor of Mrs. Annie Brown and Miss Edna Sharick of Galt, Ont., who were guests this past several days of he former's daughter, Mrs. Isabella Pratt, in Pontiac. Mrs. Pratt was ulso a guest and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mehlberg made up the rest of the party.

The Waterford Ladies' Auxiliary of the church will have an afternoon meeting for their December meeting at the home of Mrs. H. B. Mehlberg on the first Thursday in December.

Monday there were two men who landed in the field north of Percy King's woods in their airplane, forced gram. lown on account of not enough fuel. They had started from the Sault in but they were coming against a heavy wind and at the Flint Airport brought Indian head bands. they didn't find anyone there so thought they could make the Pontiac Airport but came within 2 miles of it. After they had got the fuel ther they went on to their destination at Detroit. They had to first go to the Pontiac Airport for some small parts for their plane. This happening was of interest to those who saw it. When the plane came down it was at first thought there was some great trouble but when the real trouble was found, then they decided that an airplane wasn't any better than an automobile for running without gas.

The Home Extension Class of this village had an all day session at the

Radio Stars Will Help Launch Christmas Seal Sale



THE opening feature of the na-tion-wide Christmas Seal campaign will be a coast-to-coast broadcast arranged by the National Tuberculosis Association for Sunday, December 2, 10 to 10:30 P. M. (S.T.) Both of America's radio

and Jessica Dragonette (top, right) | country. The other stars on the prohave volunteered their talents as their contribution to the campaign. Dr. Francis B. Trudeau (top, center). son of the late Dr. Edward Livingston Trudeau, "father of the sanatorium movement," will present the message for the 2,000 affiliated tuberculosis associations throughout the

gram are (l. to r.) Rosarlo Bourdon, noted conductor; Jacques Malkin, director, and his Renaissance En semble, players of ancient instruments, now being heard for the first time in America: Milton Rettenberg and Frank Banta, planists. [imal shows the Christmas Seal.

"es, Lanny Ross (top, left)

they can see; and that's all I propose to do myself in this great problem.' In his opinion, any exclusive and inhim and forced him into the guard flexible plan would have become a new entaglement. There was no prescribed rule, no established precedent. for the complex problem which Lincoln was called upon to settle. "Principle alone," he said, "must be inflex-

stop to help him. He went to the Orr ible." Seventy years after Lincoln's piloting Mr. Roosevelt likened himself to a quarterback. He had to change his play according to circumstances. It is certainly true that reassurances phases of recovery-for example, a oledge against further manipulation of the standard of value. But at a Waterford School News time when there is so much distress, the fiscal retrenchment that the orthodox have hitherto demanded is plainly impossible.

President Roosevelt has given evidence that he yields to none in his desire to return to balanced finance. But, till the emergency has passed, ke cannot do so. Jackson Reynolds, Jack Saylor, Nancy Kelly, Norman speaking for the bankers recently Hubble, Do othy Vierk are absent assembled in Washington, agreed. because of illness. We hope they will Now the business men are falling into line. It is a sign that the feud with the President is over. The fiscal radicalism and uncertainty for which the President has been criticized is a school. We like to know about these bility which is feared from the next n. m. We are very glad to have the lieve variety which has hitherto preparents come. All the children are vailed and which serves only to revorking for the stars and prizes tard recovery. - Christian Science Monitor.

The 3rd and 4th grades are planning a Thanksgiving lunch and pro-We wish to thank Kitty Lou very sure and conservative anchorage much for bringing a cocoanut to compared with the fiscal irresponsi-Mrs. Prator visited our room this ing recovery instead of the make-be

> True Tales About The Telephone

SHE WILL KEEP HER MONEY ELSEWHERE NEXT TIME

The Chicago telephone directory is a valuable book, but there is at least one woman in that city who now believes that it doesn't take the place of a safe-deposit box. An hour after the new telephone directories had been delivered in Chicago and the old ones collected, the wife of a certain subscriber happened to remember that she had placed \$30 in the old book for safe keeping. She immediately got in touch with the telephone company, and when the delivery truck from that particular neighborhood arrived at the garage in the evening, the load was checked and the money found and restored to its owner. It seems likely that this woman will not use the telephone book again as a repository for money in bills.

PLAYS FOR HIS BROTHER IN OTHER HEMISPHERE

A radio telephone connection half way around the world enabled W. Pritchard, the town clerk of Merthyr Tydfil, in Wales, to sing a hymn the other day to the piano accompaniment arranged by his brother, Thomas, who was located in Grafton, New South Wales. While Thomas Pritchard played the plane at his home in Grafton, his brother heard the accompaniment over the telephone in Wales.

ANOTHER ODD USE FOR OLD. TELEPHONE DIRECTORIES Here is a new use for old telephone directories. A story comes out of Central America that they are being used down there to stop bullets when bandits attack railroad trains. Although the cars are built of double steel-plates, these have been pene-trated by the high-powered bullets of the bandits. Someone discovered that when telephone books were placed in the space between the places, the bullets would not come through. Thereupon, an order was placed for 4,000 pounds of old New York telephone books.

WINTER FISHING SEASON VISIONED BY WALTONS

Local fishermen, and their number s legion, are getting their lines and bobs in readiness for winter fishing through the ice. The advent of freezing weather is the occasion for this activity and the more venturesome of the clan will be out on the lakes as soon as the surfaces will bear their weight. They say that when the lakes first freeze over and when ice is ready to break up in the spring may be of distinct help in certain are the best times to try their luck. Why this is so, they do not know, but it is an accepted fact by the Waltons.

When the ice gets thick enough fish shacks will dot the surfaces of the lakes and spears and decoys will be brought into use for pickerel mostly. At first, however, it will be fishing with hook and line.

Bass may be taken until Dec. 31 until April 30. Rules as to size and limit remain in force for winter as tion.

in summer fishing. Not more than five single ice lines ly used. Set lines are forbidden and body revolving about the sun. He these are designated as lines left un-

attended for more than two hours. oike may be speared from fish houses on inland lakes.

UNEMPLOYED YOUTHS TO BE GIVEN HELP

A plan to provide practical assistance to thousands of Michigan outof-school, unemployed youths is being considered by the State Emergency Relief Administration.

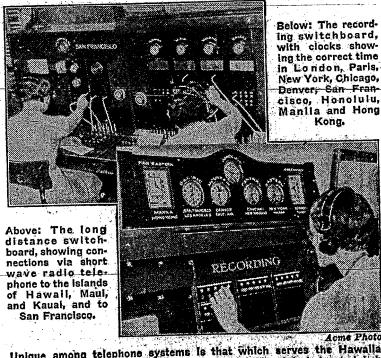
The plan under consideration contemplates the establishment of many centers at strategic points, which would serve both as clearing houses for work opportunities and as clinics to assist young men and women in making economic adjustments and outting latent ability to good use.

One of the first projects to be undertaken will be a survey to obtain more complete information concerning the needs of unemployed youth. The creation of a State Youth Council is proposed with local directors for each participating community. There would also be in each comand other lake fish may be caught munty a local advisory committee on which youth would have representa-

> Pythagoras, in the year 600 B. C., taught that the earth is a round was the first to discover this fact.

There are more Indians in the Among so-called game fish only United States, according to the 1930 census, than there were at the close of the Civil War.

Hawaii, Crossroads of the World, Has Unique Communication System



Unique among telephone systems is that which serves the Hawalian Islands. Service on the Island of Oahu, on which Honolulu is located, is by wire, while the other islands in the group are readily reached by short wave radio telephone circuits. So also is San Francisco, and by this means the Islands are kept in voice touch with continental United States and the fifty other countries to which Bell System circuits extend.

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Jacober and Russell Weil. ENDING A FEUD

No longer does one hear it said that President Roosevelt ought to state his policy on the budget. For months business and banking leaders tried to get such an assurance from him. But Mr. Roosevelt resisted all such overtures. He held himself free to change his methods as he saw fit. Other Presidents have refused to tie their hands in advance. But prob-ably, the only situation really com-

parable with the present is the one that faced Abraham Lincoln after the Civil War. Lincoln's, too, was a problem of reconstruction. Pertinently questioned on the subject by one whose personal relations entitled him to unreserved confidence, the Presi-dent answered by one of his homely and apt illustrations: "The pilots on For space in this directory call our western rivers steer from point to point, as they call it—setting the course of the boat no farther than

Drayton Plains

Mrs. Géorge Barnard is confined to her bed with flu. ::

Kirby Milleur returned Friday night from the north woods with a nice buck,

Mr. and Mrs. William Leomon and daughter Almyra, of Detroit, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Judd. Kenneth Stevens has accepted a position with the General Motors in Detroit, and will be associated with the electrical department. 🖖

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. William Parks of Clifford a 7-16 girl, Jo Ann,

family at Pontiac.

The men's club will entertain their wives at a supper on Monday evening. A special program has been

Harry Mailahn, grandson of Dr. and Mrs. N. E. Morgan, is quite ill at the Contagious Hospital, Pontiac, with scarlet fever and measles. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Visgatis and

their party returned Saturday evening from the Upper Peninsula where they spent ten days on a hunting trip. Miss Emma Graf of Chicago spent

Thanksgiving and remainder of the week with her sister and brother-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Chadek and

Mr. and Mrs. John Nicholson and family spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Nicholson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Crofford, near Cadillac, Mich-

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred McNally and son Bill of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Novessy, and son John of Imlay City spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Charles McNally and

daughter Fern. Mrs. Russell Maybee delightfully entertained her Sunday School class November 14th, Mr. and Mrs. Parks at a Thanksgiving dinner in the were former residents here.

Mrs. Mae Hall spent Thanksgiving It was in the form of a pot luck. with her sister and brother-in-law, Games were played and a general Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Corvillion of Degood time was had by all present.

"Closed Lips", the drama given by the Adult Class of the C. U. P. Mr. and Mrs. Roys Dancy and son the Adult Class of the C. U. P. Donald spent Thanksgiving with Mr. Church, was given before an audience Dancy's brother, Elmer Dancy, and of 700 people at the Eastern High School, Pontiac, last Friday evening. To-night the play will be given in the Oakland Ave. C. U. P. Church, Pontiac, at 8 o'clock, November 80th. Tickets can be secured at the door.

ONE WOULD BE HANDY IN THE JUNGLE TOO

Johnny Weissmuller, the noted swimmer and movie Tarzan, has a telephone close by his swimming pool, where he spends so much of his time when not on location.

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Unusual Construction Job Being Done Beneath Chicago's Streets



The scenes above were photographed not in a mine but in one of the tunnels being constructed as part of Chicago's big Sanitary District project.

One of the largest and most unique sewer construction jobs in the country is being undertaken in Chicago where, forty feet under the streets, hundreds of men are at work twentyfour hours a day on the project of the Sanitary District of Chicago's sewage treatment program. The work is being carried out under a mandate of the United States Supreme Court, at an expenditure of many million dollars.

The speed with which this job is being accomplished is due in part to the use of mine type telephones connecting the underground chambers with the ground level, and thus providing a convenient means of contact for ordinary purposes, as well as quick communication in case of accident or other emergency. The telephone equipment was installed by the Illinois Bell Telephone Company and was made by the Western Electric Company.

Telephones Are Movable

In a project of such magnitude, extreme vigilance is called for at all times against various hazards. The contract of the Sanitary District stipulated that some means of constant communication between the tunnels and ground level must be maintained, and that the communication equipment be so located in the tunnels that it could be moved periodically so as to keep it within a reasonable distance of the operat-

ing crews. An excellent example of how this has been accomplished is shown in the case of one of the units in this vast program. This calls for the construction of a horseshoe-shaped other underground construction sewer, 15 feet wide, 15 feet high, different parts of the city.

and 6,200 feet long, running under Jefferson street from Taylor to Fulton streets, and a smaller branch sewer and connections with existing sewers. A private telephone line has been constructed from the contractor's general offices to the construction shanty and thence to the concrete mixer plant nearby and from and to the bottom of the shaft. Here it branches into the north and south, tunnels in special rubber-insulated, lead-covered cable.

Use Mine Type Instruments There are six telephones in this construction unit, three above ground and three below. They are interconnected on one line, which is not connected to the construction company's switchboard or to any telephone central office. The mine type sets underground are mounted in a heavy cast from case. Code ringing is used for signaling; the underground sets being equipped with

loud ringing gongs. The felephone in each tunnel is kept within 300 feet of the heading where the mining crews are working, and its location is changed at intervals. The set is mounted on a vertical board which is tied to the airline pipes along one wall. When a change of location is necessary, the board is untled and the equipment, transported intact, by uncolling slack cable. When the construction work has progressed a distance sufficient to use up all the existing cable, new cable is spliced in each

Similar telephone equipment has been installed in connection with other underground construction in

Thanksgiving Thoughts



first thought, but as I turned from book to book back and back through the centuries until I finally read in that greatest of all books of "Giving Thanks always for all things", then to feasts of months, it seemed a long

way down to just one day a year. The Romans and Greeks held harvest festivals in thanksgiving to the Goddess of the harvest; the first set date, perhaps, was the Feast of the Tabernacle by the Israelites; the Hollanders had a special date for thanks for their deliverance from the Spaniards in 1575 and England long celebrated Sept. 3 with appropriate feasting and gaiety as a day of Thanksgiving for the defeat of the Spanish Armada in 1588.

Down through the centuries have come these dates, the feasts often memory of these old world customs that prompted the devout Puritans to set aside a date, less than a year after their landing, to express their deep gratitude for heavenly bounties and perils passed.

Massasoit, chief of the Wampanoags, kindly and just, was an invited guest with ninety of his men. On occasions of ceremony such as this they wore marvelous blankets covered with quills and feathers of wild birds, vivid in coloring but pliable as homely tasks as the true American the softest velvet when draped about their tall, lithe and sinewy forms. Bits of irredescent shells, disks of wampum, dried seeds in all the tints of rainbow were strung and wound about their neck and arms, and they must have made a brilliant contrast to the drab Puritans as they came bearing gifts of venison and baskets of dried fish and fruits to the feast that lasted for several days.

Again and again these feasts were held until the custom became quite common and was passed on to the other colonies and the social life of New England centered around the big fireplace in the main room.

Days of great bustle and hustle preceded such an event for the bak-

OPERATORS SUMMON HELP

AS FLAMES THREATEN TOWN

When fire, fanned by a strong

wind, broke out in the business sec-

tion of Town Creek, Ala., not long

ago, threatening to demolish every

structure in the little community,

two women stuck to their posts of duty at the telephone switchboard

While the smoke poured into the

operating room, causing their eyes

to smart and making breathing de-

cidedly uncomfortable, Mrs. Bertis

McBroom worked at the switch-

board while Miss Ella Nunn, senior

operator, removed the company's

books and records. Mrs. McBroom

placed calls to all nearby towns for

help and also called every subscriber

in Town Creek and gave warning of

The sweeping flames finally envel-

oped the telephone building. Within

a short time the roof was on fire, but

Mrs. McBroom was still at her

switchboard, placing calls for help,

when her husband rushed into the

doomed building, picked her up out

of the operating chair and carried

her to safety. Just after she left the

building, the roof caved in. As a

result of the efforts of the two oper-

ators, the blaze was confined to 12

husiness structures, which were

RUSSIA AND FRANCE AGAIN

CONNECTED BY TELEPHONE

War, France and Russia are now

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countries was broken off at the start

of the Russian revolution in 1917 and

was not resumed until a short time

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destroyed.

and carried on the service.

To write about the first Thanks- quired much heating and refilling of giving Day seemed an easy task at the big oven, not to mention rye and bread and great pots of "injun" beans.

Even during the Revolutionary War we have accounts of great family gatherings for Thanksgiving, for although the staple products must needs go to feed Washington's Army, there was still venison and wild pigeon, clams and fish and fruits. The late November days were sure to be bitter cold in that latitude, but still the entire family attended worship at the nearest meeting house before dinner was served.

Long tables were already set up in the main room with no space to spare and when those nearest the fireplace had sufficiently roasted their backs, they would get up, take their plate, and exchange places with someone farther away that all might in turn enjoy the warmth. This would lasting days and weeks, and it was happen many times as the meal rarely ended before dark,

Then the tables would be cleared by many willing hands and all would gather close to the fire to crack nuts, sing songs and relate tales of other days. The latter was a custom strictly adhered to and handed down from father to son and mother to daughter, the family records and deeds of daring as well as was the art of whittling, knitting, dipping candles, baking, weaving and other such hearthside knew in the cheerful long

Washington issued a national proclamation and for many years the day was mainly the same-morning worship, mid-day feasting and evening frolic, the latter in the spacious farm kitchen or in the milder localities farther south it was quite apt to be in the barn that was stocked to the peak with sweet smelling hay and grain.

War-and the need of food to feed two armies, the Blue and Gray, but still the day survived. Then in the nineties, when the country was fast becoming one of the richest nations in the world, capitalists vied with each other in spectacular gifts that were widely heralded in great news-

TELEPHONE IN HOME SAVES LIVES OF FAMILY OF FIVE

Because Franklin Dart, of Milwaukee, Wis., had a telephone in his home, he, his wife, their two young sons and his wife's sister are alive today. One morning not long ago, Mr. Dart roused himself from a coma and found carbon monoxide gas was escaping from a coal heater. He crawled to the telephone and managed to call the fire department, then collapsed. A rescue squad which responded found all five members of the family unconscious, but the application of artificial respiration revived them.

and not the head, for the only grain- tions, deeds of valor or folk lore, eating birds that had not migrated Perhaps as a nation we are as

ful had neither time nor heart nor new thoughts in old ways. means of feasting and while we were Our tongues refuse to speak the thankful for those who came back, the day had lost much of its old significance with the hurrying years and to many it became just another day. We take it so completely for granted that it is a holiday that proclamations are no longer published, few

paper headlines. One, a speculator in services are held, except in large the Chicago grain markets, gave 500 centers, and family gatherings are bushels of wheat to feed the hungry rare, and there is no longer a fireside birds in the parks, a gift of the heart circle to hand down family tradi-

truly thankful as ever, but as chil-. were English sparrows. truly thankful as ever, but as chil-Then the World War and the faith- dren of change it is hard to express

phrase; The fruitless pen aside we lay!-What can express our thanks and

praise? Our bowed hearts simply, humbly we Thank Thee!

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abulation of votes.

the 9th and 10th Congressional dis-

tricts, the 24th state Senatorial dis-

trict, the Bay and Oakland Counties

state Legislative districts, the Mont-

A formal protest on the legislative

election in Dickinson county also has

been filed with the department, but

the question will be decided after the

legislature is organized January 2.

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Mrs. Edward Jenks was taken to St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital in Pon-tiac last week where she underwent

Mr. and Mrs. B. S. DeLisle were guests of their granddaughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Pickett of Grand Blanc, last Sunday. Mrs. Herman Hibner is in Brigh-

ton Hospital where she underwent an ment staff of Michigan State Gollege, operation. The last report was that Mix two pounds seedless raisins, operation. The last report was that ne was doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stewart and Mrs. Anna Fleming spent Thanks-giving in Ypsilanti with Mrs. Ivy Bird and family.

Mrs. Iva Miller entertained Mr. and Mrs. William Buzzard, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Maybee and family and Richard Wille of Pontiac for Thanks-

Strathmoor Methodist Church, in De- pastry flour. Cream one pound butabsence a guest speaker will occupy pound light brown sugar and cream his pulpit.

Mrs. E. A. Christian of North Main street left on Tuesday for California to visit her niece, Mrs. Harry Thomasof San Bernardino. On her way she will stop at Alton, Ill., and visit her sister, Mrs. Chas. Chandler.

For Homemakers

What could be a more fitting end to a holiday dinner than rich fruit cake or fruit pudding? Dark fruit cakes are at their best when they have been made ahead of time. An old stone crock makes an ideal storage container. The cakes should be wrapped securely in heavy waxed paper, and if the climate is dry, it is advisable to supply some source of moisture during storage, such as an apple or an orange, or a class of

cooking wine. The work of mixing fruit cakes has been cut almost in half by the improvement in ways of packing dried fruits. The size of the pieces into which the fruits and nuts should be cut or chopped is a matter of personal preference. The mixing of the cake batter follows the method for mixing all butter cakes.

Baking the cake is the most, important step. The ingredients are too costly to justify guess work in baking, so an accurate check on the temperature is necessary. A shallow pan of water placed on the floor of a gas

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sence of a dependable oven the cake flavoring poured on the top and asked on the office of secretary of Department statistics show that sence of a dependable oven the cake flavoring poured on the top and asked on the office of secretary of Department statistics show that should be steamed rather than baked, lighted. Serve the pudding and sauce state. Although a petition asking for 8,646 new cars were sold during Oc-

A small fruit cake from your fayorite, recipe, makes a delightful
Christmas greeting, An excellent
recipe is suggested by Miss Ethel Trump of the institutional manageone pound bleached raisins, ½ pound currants, ½ pound dates, ½ pound candied pineapple, one pound citron, % pound candied lemon peel, %

pound candied orange peel, 1/2 pound candied cherries, and one pound pecans, dredge fruits and nuts with hogs in the same numbers as for 1-3 cup sifted pastry flour, and the 1934, the total adjustment payments peel with 1-3 cup flour. Mix 2 tea are expected to run between 150 mil-Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Edwards will 2 teaspoons allspice, ½ teaspoon attend the 10th anniversary of the cloves with 1 and 1-3 cups sifted Strathmeer Methodist Characteristics. ter until light and waxy, add one

> thoroughly. Add well beaten yolks of 12 eggs, then fold in the stiffly beat-½ cup cold coffee and ½ cup pre-served fruit juice, and flour alter-county control associations. nately, then the floured fruits and peel. Oil the pans and line with oiled limit the corn acreage to 90 per cent paper. Fill the pans two-thirds full, of the average for the two years cover with several thicknesses of 1932 and 1933—the same base as for oiled paper, and tie firmly. Steam 1934. Individual signers may, if they three hours, remove paper from the wish, hold out of production anytops of pans, and bake in a slow oven where from 10 to 30 per cent of the

> eleven pounds of fruit cake. be put on before steaming. Blanched provisions, the individual signer will almonds, cherries and citron retain derive the following benefits: (1) a their color and lend to variety in corn adjustment payment; (2) unredecorating.

one cup nutmeats, one cup sugar, one estimated for the number of acres by cup grated carrots, and one cup which the corn land area is kept be grated potatoes. Mix one teaspoon low the 1932-33 average. In 1935, soda, one teaspoon cinnamon, one the "withheld" acres may be located teaspoon cloves, one teaspoon nutmeg, pinch of salt, and one and 1-3 cups flour. Combine the two mixtures and add one cup of finely chopped suet. Put in oiled cans and steam three hours.

A change from the usual hard sauce that is served with fruit puddings is apricot whipped cream. Whip oven will give the top crust an at- one pint of cream, sweteen with %

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three and one half hours, three poind cake pan, placed on a tray just before of the election cannot be ascertained, month in 1933, according to records three and one half hours, three poind cake pan, placed on a tray just before of the election cannot be ascertained, month in 1933, according to records cakes require four hours. In the ab- serving a few spoonfuls of lemon Of first importance is the recount of the department of state.

AGAIN ON PROGRAM

Producers Vote in Favor of Continuing Adjustment

If producers participate in the 1935 morency County Road Commission adjustment program for corn and the Wayne County Sheriff. spoons cinnamon, one teaspoon mace, lion and 165 million dollars. The new contract for 1935 was endorsed by a majority of over two thirds of all producers voting in the corn-hog referendum in October.

In 1935, as in 1934, the corn-hog production program will be volunen whites. Add one lemon (juice and tary and will be carried out largely grated rind). Add liquid mixture of by the farmers themselves through

The corn provisions of the contract Pure Pork Sausage, thirty minutes. This recipe makes two-year base average and receive corn benefit payments in proportion. If decoration is desired, it should For complying with the corn control stricted use of the land shifted from Steamed fruit puddings are another corn production; and (3) eligibility several days ahead of time and reloan program that may be available heated by steaming for serving. The in the fall of 1935. The corn adjustholiday favorite that may be made to participate in any government corn heated by steaming for serving. The in the fall of 1935. The corn adjust-following recipe will give 18 servings: ment payment will be made at the Mix 1 cup raisins, one cup dates, rate of 35 cents per bushel of yield on any part of the farm.

The hog provisions are: The individual contract signer is to limit the number of hogs produced for market from 1935 litters to 90 per cent of the adjusted average number produced from 1932 and 1933 litters: For complying with the new contract, the participating producer will receive a hog adjustment payment of \$15 per head on the number of hogs represented by the 10 per cent adjustment. One half of this payment will be made upon acceptance of the contract by the Secretary of Agriculture. The final payment, less the contract signer's pro rata of the local administrative expenses, will be made on or about January 1, 1936.

MOVE 800-FT. BRIDGE **80 FEET DOWN STREAM**

Engineering Feat Completed With out Halting Telephone Service Through Cables on Span

Not long ago in Washington, D. C., a bridge nearly 800 feet long and about 130 feet high was moved 80 feet down Rock Creek valley, and twenty-four hours later was ready for busines at its new location.

The bridge is known as the Calvert Street Bridge, and spanned Rock Creek. It had done business at the old stand for some 43 years, but in order to make room for a new multiple arch masonry structure which will conform in appearance to the Taft Bridge nearby, it had to be moved down stream.

The transfer of the old steel structure introduced some difficult engineering problems. The task was accomplished by jacking the bridge onto steel rollers, attaching it by steel cables to windlasses, and moving it to the desired location.

The moving of the bridge presented a problem to telephone engineers also, as it involved the moving of two inter-office trunk cables and two exchange cables which crossed the bridge in a duct. These cables were moved with the bridge, but people in Washington who had occasion to make use of the telephone didn't even know it.

Temporary conduits containing

new cables had been laid to the new bridge approaches, and from there wooden troughs had been built for a distance of 80 feet to the old location of the bridge. The new cables, running through these troughs were then connected to the cables crossing the bridge, while the cables to the old location were being disconnected. As the movement of the bridge progressed, the cables were looped back and the slack deposited on platforms attached under the bridge for that purpose and moving with it. Telephone service was not

STATE MATTERS OF INTEREST TO ALL

interrupted.

Digest Prepared in Office of the Secretary of State

Because of the many petitions for recounts, the official canvass of the November 6 election by the state

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LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF MICHIGAN-The Probate Court for the County Oakland. At a session of said Court, held at

the Probate Office in the City of Pontiac in said County, on the 16th day of November, A. D. 1934. Present: Hon. Dan A. McGaffey, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of George B. Fleming, deceased, Ray C. Ainsley, administrator of

said estate having filed in said Court a petition, praying for license to sell at private sale the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described,

It is Ordered, That the 17th day of December, A. D. 1934, at nine o'clock in the forencon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said es-Young Lamb Chops or tate in said real estate should not be granted;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three sucnewspaper printed and circulated in said county. DAN A. McGAFFEY,

A true copy.
Florence Doty, Judge of Probate Deputy Register of Probate.

> John L. Estes, Attorney, Clarkston, Michigan.

CHANCERY SALE

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In pursuance and by virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for the County of Oakland, State of Michigan, in Chancery, made and entered on the 5th day of November, A. D. 1934 in a certain cause therein pending, wherein Edwin S. Waterbury is complainant and Frank E. Bird and Gladys Bird are defendants. Notice is hereby given, that I shall sell at public auction to the highest bidder, at the Saginaw Street entrance to the Court House in the City of Pontiac (that being the place of holding the Circuit Court for said county), on Wednesday the Second day of January A. D. 1935 at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, Eastern Standard Time, the following described property viz. all that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the Township of Groveland County of Oakland and State of Michigan, described as follows:

The West half of the Northwest quarter of Section 36.

Date Official Court Court Commissioner.

EARL L. PHILLIPS

Circuit Court Commissioner Oakland County, Michigan John L. Estes, Attorney for Plaintiff Business Address, Clarkston, Michigan, Nov. 16-23-30, Dec. 7-14-21-28

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November 30

JOE E, BROWN in "Six Day Bike Rider"

Selected Short Subjects-Adm. 10-25c

December 1 Saturday

Cary Grant, Frances Drake in "Ladies Should Listen"

Comedy, Cartoon

Sunday-Monday December 2-3 Wallace Beery, Jackie Cooper in "TREASURE ISLAND"

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