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additions to our library, in the form of contributions from the homes. We are properly grateful, and would still welcome at any time books which anyone wishes to donate.

The Library Staff CLASSROOM ACTIVITIES

Mrs. Richard Wallace Last week we held round-table discussions in English 7. We used the same groupings as we had previously employed, but the chairmen were rotated. A list of the group chairmen and the topics which they chose fol-

Floyd Marlowe-"Who is likely to win the War?"

Chas. Boice-"What shall we be when we grow up?" Glenn Davison-"How can we get

curtains for the gymnasium?" Lewis Carpenter - "How can we raise money for library books?" Marjorie Hanson - "How can we

improve the appearance of our school? Ida Beattie-"How can we be good

citizens at home and in school?" Some good thinking came from each of the panels. Then we threw the round-table discussions into plenary session, from which some suggestions came that may prove workable. A representative, Katherine La Thanksgiving Feasts Plante, has been appointed by the class President to appear before the Student Council (pending a welcome by that august body) to ask for permission to go ahead with certain projects, and to plead for guidance, if

said permission is granted. The thing which the seventh-graders are most anxious to see realized is a scheme whereby recognition can be given for good citizenship. They would like to see a citizenship grade given on the report card, with the scholarship grade. (This would occasion no difficulty, since the cards are already spaced for two marks.) We should then be able to have a Citizenship Honor Roll, as well as a Scholarship Honor Roll. At the end of the year, certificates could be granted to those students having a "B" average in citizenship. An appropriate reward, such as a medal, could be given to a student who could present 3 citizenship certificates.

Whether the Student Council not, the seventh grade plans to honor this year. The president will soon appoint a committee whose mission it | will be to nominate candidates for ceive the award. The class, in th meantime, hopes to raise enough money to present its "Number 1" citizen with a subscription to a maga-

The group has evolved several plans for raising money this year. butter and coffee. They want to have a sinking fund for their citizenship award, or awards, and any surplus will be given to the library. There are several possibilities, which, under the guidance of the Student Council, should develop into

1. An old paper and magazine collection and sale.

2. Home-made candy, to be sold at noon and at games.

3. A pop or "coke" concession for

noon-hours and games. 4. Tag-day.

Pop-corn for noon-hours and

The seventh grade is also interest-

ed in an "honor" study hall. It is some years since we have had junior high groups who evidenced so much school spirit and "drive" as our two lowest grades now show. We know from experience that this potential can lose its force very quickly under neglect, and become antischool and anti-social. These youngsters did exceedingly well in the magazine campaign, and, properly encouraged, they will make a real contribution to our high school.

SENIOR PLAY NEWS

by Miss Cohen On Friday evening, November 28th, the Senior class will present a comedy that has just the right ingredients to make "a wow of a show". Uncle David (Bob Bennett) has sent zation funds. for him with the purpose of creating a match between him and Sue Gray licacies that a kind of doubl-decker with ner jewels."

While the turkey is not actually pupils enjoyed a skating party at from the Christian Science textbook, time a new teacher, Nancy Brent, is expected to arrive. Jonathan Boone (Bob. Bennett), the village banker bird keeps.

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Notice

The Clarkston Post Office will be We have received some valuable open till 10:00 a. m. Thanksgiving. The Clarkston State Bank will be closed all day Thursday.

Wedding Announcement

Mrs. L. J. Chamberlain of Clarkston announces the coming marriage of her daughter, Florence Viola, to R. D. Kelley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kelley of Clarkston, The wedding will take place on Saturday; November 29, at 8:00 p. m. at the Clarkston Methodist Church with the Rev. W. Harold Pailthorp officiating.

Neighborhood Party Held Thursday

On Thursday afternoon Mrs. Will Gulick and Mrs. Floyd Andrews entertained a number of their neighbors at the Gulick home honoring Mrs. K. L. Johnson at a Pink and Blue shower.

The afternoon was spent visiting and the honoree received many very lovely gifts. Late in the afternoon dainty refreshments were served.

For Soldiers

Model Menus Provided For Two Meals

Soldiers in the Sixth Corps Area wilk consume a grand and glorious total of 56,000 pounds of roast turkey-along with all the trimmingson Thanksgiving Day, it was announced by Major General J. M. Cummins, commanding the Corps Area with headquarters in Chicago. The almost astronomical total of 750 tons of turkey will be eaten by men thou out the country as the Army this year follows its time-honored custom of providing a royal feast on this distinctively American holiday.

A menu specially prepared by the Quartermaster Corps includes breakfast and supper as well as the sumptous mid-day meal. Lavish though they will be, the total cost of the day's 4,500,000 meals will be only 81 adopts any of their suggestions or cents per man. Army purchases in tremendous quantities at the lowest citizenship within its own home room available prices in every section of the country make such economy possible.

The model menu supplied to all the class reward for highest citizen- Army posts and camps wherever loship honors in the seventh grade. In cated provides balanced meals and at June, the class, with the home-room the same time is flexible enough to her home with a severe cold the past teacher, will elect the person to re- permit substitution and change to week. meet varying tastes and local marketing conditions. A typical Army Thanksgiving day menu follows:

Breakfast-Canned figs, assorted dry cereal, fresh milk, scrambled eggs, Lyonnaise potatoes, toast and

Dinner-celery and olives, oyster shrimp or fruit cocktail, creamed celery soup, roast turkey, sage dressing taking part. giblet gravy, cranberry sauce, candied sweet potatoes or mashed potatoes, buttered string beans and creamed carrots, lettuce hearts and Russian dressing, pumpkin or mince pie. cheese, 'cocoanut layer cake, mixed nuts and mints, hot rolls and butter, coffee.

Supper-cold cuts, liverwurst, leftover vegetables, cheese, cranberry sauce, baked macaroni and ham, rye bread and butter, jam and coffee.

Thanksgiving dinner in the Army is always served at noon, not only because a soldier's biggest meal is invariably at that time, but because men, in accordance with Army custom, usually get the afternoon off.

On this day officers of individual units are especially careful in their inspections of kitchens and dining room to make sure preparations have been properly made and that food will be attractively served. The post commander customarily calls at each mess hall on the post to express his holiday greetings. As a rule, the mess

hall is gaily decorated. Often a special, attractively designed, printed menu card is placed at each man's plate. This card bears the name of the soldier's unit When Charlie Boone (Stewart and a Thanksgiving sentiment. This Baynes) arrives in the village of and any other extra touches are paid Pine Grove, he little suspects that for out of the soldier's own organi-

Often the table is so filled with de-(Virginia Tondu). He meets Sue, a tray is used. It is placed on the table belligerent little miss in overalls who and holds a wide variety of fruits is known as "Streamlined Sue" and and nuts. Cigarettes or cigars are hostilities promptly begin. In the placed by each soldier's plate, besides

expected to arrive. Jonathan Boone the opportunity to see the steaming Friday evening. They went over in Scriptures, by Mary Baker Eddy, include the village banker, and Mrs. Cobb (Bernice Smith) join cut up and served on platters so that forces to create a match between her the men may help themselves to the Mr. and Mrs. Guy Walter of Clarks. and Charlie and thus teach that "Sue cuts that they desire. Each Army ton have gone to Comins where they Gray barbarlan" a lesson. When unit usually makes its own pies and will spend some time at the former's soft rolls for the occasion.

Hunters Crowd Northern Highways

The red-coated army headed into northern Michigan last week. Many went north on Thursday but the largest crowd travelled the main highways on Friday afternoon and all night. Before noon on Saturday some of the lucky hunters passed down the Dixie and also through Clarkston with their deer. Sunday night, well after mid-night, the Dixie Highway was crowded with those who had to be home to report for work on Monday morning.

The report in Clarkston on Monday morning was that Hawley Skarritt and Ben Comstock had returned with their deer.

Waterford

Mrs. William Kratt of Floyd St. underwent an appendectomy at General Hospital, Pontiac, on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Skelton left Friday for St. Helen's for the huntng season.

Mrs. Ida Hayden went to Detroit on Friday where she will spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Hays, and family.

H. T. Burt, accompanied by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Burt of Ortonville, left Thursday for a huntng trip at Glennie Lake.

Eight girls met at the home of Linda Jane Meyers on Andersonville Road for dinner on Wednesday night, and organized a club, which they have named the "Up-to-Date Club" and will meet from 5 to 8 p. m. every second Wednesday and will sew Those joining were from the ninth and tenth grades: Grace Stevens, Jean Girst, Claudia Hoadley, Jean Calla-han, Patricia Stites, Kitty Lou Mc-Laughlin, Corrine Stites and Linda Jane Meyers. The next meeting will be at the home of Corrine and Pa-

Mrs. Charles Roehm and Mrs. H. T. Burt attended "Open House" on Wednesday evening at the Pontiac High

John Stone, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Stone Sr., of Maceday Gardens, who has been ill at his home for some time with a kidney infection, has been removed to University Hospital, Ann Arbor, where he will undergo treatment and possibly an operation.

Katherine Roehm, a student at Michigan State College, spent the weekend here with her mother and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Miller of Clarks-

ton were callers at the E. D. Spooner home on Thursday. Evelyn Chase has been confined to

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Campbell visited the former's uncle, who is a pa-

tient in the University Hospital, Ann Arbor, recently. The young people of Waterford are busy practicing their play, "A Pilgrim Thanksgiving", which will be

given in the church auditorium Sunday, Nov. 23. About Thirty-five are Mrs. Clifford Wood and daughter. Ruth, and Mrs. James Sutton were

guests of the Webford Club at the home of Mrs. Tinman Nelsey of Gale Road, recently.

The Red Cross sewing meeting, un2 oranges, apples, bananas and grapes, der the direction of Mrs. H. F. Harrup, have been well attended and have accomplished a lot of work. These ladies meet in the church parlors every Wednesday from 10 a. m. till 4 p. m. Anyone is welcome to attend. Besides the sewing done there, several have taken some to do in their homes. Anyone wishing to get some of this work can get it from Mrs. Harrup. Because of the Thanksgiving holiday there will be no meet ng on Wednesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller visited Ernest Best, who is ill at his home in New Haven, on Sunday.

The Chess and Checker Club sponsored a feather party at Craigie's Pavilion at Windiate Park on Friday night, the proceeds from which will go into the school milk fund.

Mrs. Clare Hillman and two children are spending some time at the home of her mother in Alma. Her daughter, Carol, who fractured her arm in a fall recently, is able to have the cast off.

Among those who have gone hunting to the north woods are Mr. and Mrs. Leon Wilcox, Thomas Corbin, Arnold Hardley, Walter Barkham, William Hunt, Clare Hillman, Howard Burt Jr., Ronald Hardley and Ernest Stevens.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sherk have closed their home on Andersonville

cabin during the hunting season.

White Lake Church Is Destroyed by Fire

Blaze Occurred Sunday About Noon

Fire, believed to have caught from an overheated stove pipe, totally destroyed the White Lake Presbyterian loss of \$6,000. Flames were discovered in a sec-

ond-floor room as children entered ficipate. class rooms to attend Sunday school. Fire swept unchecked through the Secure Tickets wooden structure; while some of the men in the congregation, which had just concluded its morning services,

worked desperately to save some of

the pews and a few hymnals. The Rev. George A. Hill, who has been pastor there for 17 years, was away deer hunting at Drummond Island at the time, and a substitute pastor had filled the pulpit in his ab-

sence. The church, located in the village a populous summer resort community, is 10 miles southeast of Holly. No fire equipment was available.

Church News

CLARKSTON METHODIST CHURCH W. Harold Pailthorp, Minister

Sunday Church School-10 o'clock. The Sunday Church School is in charge of Mr. Orlo Willoughby. Classes are available for all ages. Morning Worship-11 o'clock. The Adult Choir will sing under the direction of Mrs. Charles S. Matthews. Mr. Pailthorp will preach on—THE BOOK AMONG THE BOOKS.

Epworth League - 7 o'clock. The meeting will be led by Miss Phyllis

CLARKSTON BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. W. C. Ballagh, Pastor

10:00 a. m. Sunday School. 10:45 a. m. Morning Worship. The senior choir will sing. 6:30 p. m. Junior and Senior Young

7:45 p. m. Evangelistic Service. Tuesday 7:00 p. m. Junior Choir

:60 p. m. Senior choir. Wednesday 2:30 p. m. cottage pray er service.

Thursday 7:45 p. m. mid-week prayer service.

SEYMOUR LAKE METHODIST W. Harold Pailthorp, Minister

Morning Worship - 9:30 o'clock. The Youth Choir will sing in the morning worship. Mr. Pailthorp will preach on — THE BOOK AMONG Seymour Lake Church THE BOOKS.

Sunday Church School - 10:30 o'clock. The School is in charge of Mrs. Iva Miller. Classes are available for all ages.

WATERFORD CHURCH Charles Shock, Minister 10:15 S. S. with H. B. Mehlberg as

11:15 Morning Worship. Rev Charles Shock will bring the mes-

6:00 P. M. W. C. Y. meeting. 7:30 Evening service with Rev. Charles Shock in charge.

DRAYTON UNITED PRESBYTER IAN CHURCH Clarence J. Sutton. Minister

Bible School at 10:00 A. M. Classes for all ages. Lloyd Bowden, Supt. . Morning Worship 11:00 a. m. Mesage by the pastor.

All young people's groups will meet. uniors at 5:30 p. m., Pioneers, Felowship and Builders at 6:30 p. m. Evening Worship 7:30.

Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening 7:30; choir practice at 8:30 on the same evening.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES "Soul and Body" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches throughout the world on Sunday, November

The Golden Text (Psalms 86:4) is: Rejoice the soul of thy servant: for unto thee, O Lord, do I lift up my soul.'

Among the Bible citations is this passage (Isaiah 61:10): "I will greatly rejoice in the Lord, my soul shall be joyful in my God; for he heath clothed me with the garments of salvation, he hath covered me with the robe of righteousness, as a bridegroom decketh himself with orna-Road and have gone to Detroit for ments, and as a bride adorneth herself with her jewels."

> Scriptures", by Mary Baker Eddy, in-clude the following (p. 60): "Soul has infinite resources with which to As taught by ancient sages, be more readily attained and would be more secure in our keeping, if sought in Soul."

Clarkston to Have Christmas Tree

Everyone will remember with glee the Christmas Tree that was enjoyed in Clarkston last year. Again this year a program and tree will be sponsored by the Rotary Club. Plans have been started and Santa Claus is being contacted early so that Clarkston church Sunday, with an estimated will be added to his long list. A program is being arranged and the adults as well as the children will par-

For Turkey Dinner

On Thursday, December 4, the W S. C. S. of the Clarkston Methodist Church will hold their annual bazaar and turkey dinner. The tickets for the dinner will be limited to 150, so if you are planning to attend you will have to secure your ticket early. Those selling tickets are: Mrs. LeRoy Addis, Mrs. L. F. Walter, Mrs. Orlo mile from White Lake, which is a Willoughby, Mrs. Forrest Jones, Mrs. Robert Jones, Mrs. Harry B. Yoh and the O'Dell Drug Store.

In charge of the menu will be Mrs. F. E. Davies and Mrs. Elizabeth Rockwell. Mrs. Marguerite Miller will have charge of the dining-room and Miss Ada Scrace will be chairman of the bazaar.

The next regular meeting of the W. S. C. S. will be held on Wednesday afternoon, December 3rd, and on account of the turkey dinner the following day there will be noon luncheon served. The December luncheon committee will serve in January. Electoin of officers will take place at this meeting. The members are requested to turn in their holiday coin cards on December 3 if possible.

Royal Neighbors Met Wednesday

Plans Made for Christmas Party

Last Wednesday the Clarkston Royal Neighbors met at the Methodist Church with an unusually large attendance. A pot-luck luncheon was served at one o'clock.

During the afternoon the regular business meeting was held and plans were made for the Christmas Party at the next regular meeting on Wednesday, December 10. The luncheon at the next meeting will be served at 12:00 o'clock. Election of officers will take place at this meeting.

.The sewing circle will meet on Wednesday, November 26 at the home of Mrs. Carl Irish.

Has New Choir

The members of the Seymour Lake Church were pleased on Sunday morning to hear their new choir composed of the youth of the congregation. This was their first presentation and it was very well accepted. They sang a Thanksgiving number and also the esponses.

Coming Events

Nov. 18th - Tuesday night the Clarkston Junior Literary Club will the school and community. meet at the home, of Mrs. Charles Quinn in Pontiac.

Clarkston Literary Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Lucy King and Mrs. Jessie McIntyre.

Nov. 27-28-"Home on the Range' entertainment in Drayton Plains School-Auditorium at 7:30 p. m. Sponsored by Drayton Men's Club.

Relief and Belief

Thank God, for spots a mong the Where men can do some thinking,

From traffic lights, a blinking, That things and places have made

Where minds can find some blessed

To ease man of his worry, Where cares of life will seem to fade From people in a hurry.

Thank God, that in a world that's mad

That we're supplied with places, To drive away the forces bad ... And wipe away all traces, Of thoughts of wars and battle fields And worries over taxes, Of making laws and their repeals

Thank God, that man has come to

And trouble with the axis.

know There's no such thing as dying, That hell is not a place below--Where misled souls are frying,

It helps a lot when times are bad Through all life's different stages. (All rights reserved)

Clarkston School Takes Lead in Safety Campaign

Unwarranted increases in the number of frightful highway accidents lately aroused thoughtful observers to seek improvement of our alarming national traffic situation. A growing demand for remedial action has been reflected through publicity of platform, press, and radio, and through many more or less effective safety ampaigns.

All such activities are valuable but they have not as yet offered an adequate solution of the problem.

To the educator, acquainted with habits and the laws of habit forming, the reason for this failure is evident. Safety campaigns will never succeed by themselves in producing skillful drivers. Little effect can be produced upon the hard-headed adult drivers who already "know how to drive." It is only by training the young at the habit forming age that any real hope for improvement of the nations' driving habits can be entertained. We must teach our young people right. driving habits before they learn the

wrong ones. It will be several years before definite results will be sensed, but if in the years to come every high school student can be taught the do's and don'ts of sensible driving, then some truly beneficial results will be forth-

The high schools offer the ideal oportunity for supplying this vital ducational service because the members of the faculty can contact all future drivers, and at the right age when all should receive that instruction. There is no other course that will prove more satisfying to our boys and girls or more conducive to their future safety than the art of

skillful driving. Most of our young drivers today receive no instruction in the art of safe driving. At high school or perhaps from their parents they pick up a little driving and are on the open road as soon as they are big enough to look out the windshield, slap the gears into position, and open the throttle. As a result, their recklessness has left its mark on the death lists of our country.

This is certainly a deplorable situation, and yet, some encouraging developments are now beginning to appear. The superintendent and Board of Education of our school, the Rotary Club and Village Council of our com Club and Village Council of our community have sensed their responsibility in this all important problem. A course in "Safety Driving" has been added to the curriculum for all students who drive cars. This class is held twice a month and is in charge Melvin Fischer of the high so faculty. At the first meeting, a standardized test developed by the Automobile Association of America was given. The students receiving the highest marks were honored with prizes and were given windshield stickers for their cars. As far as we can determine, this is the first time anything of this nature has been

done in the schools of Michigan. A committee has been selected from the class and they will decide who will receive the prizes for each of the remaining months by actually observing the students driving around;

At least three cash prizes will be given by the Rotary Club each Nov. 18th-Tuesday afternoon the month. The committee is especially interested in those students who are trying to improve their driving and plan in the future to award prizes to those who show the most improve-

The citizens of the community are asked to help in whatever way they can. The committee will be glad to receive any reports concerning good or bad driving. Telephone or write us a letter stating this information, which will be held confidential if you so desire. On November 5, Mr. Ray Hayward,

spoke to the class on safe practices for high school drivers. In the near future the Automobile Association will conduct the class and use a movie on safety. It is hoped that through the cooperation of everyone the community

of Clarkston will become one of the

pioneers in the great movement for

Safety First. May we have your help?

the Chief of Police from Royal Oak,

4-H Stock Show in Detroit Dec. 9-11

The twelfth annual Michigan 4-H Club show is scheduled at the Detroit stockyards Dec. 9, 10 and 11, Fat baby beeves and pens of fat lambs will be exhibited Tuesday, judged Wednesday and sold at auction on Thursday. Sponsors include the Detroit Junior Live Stock Society, Inc., the State Department of Agriculture, railroads serving Michigan, Detroit livestock commission men and the 4-H Club department and the animal hus-Robert C. Besttle ... bandry extension service of Michigan State College,

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Drayton Plains

Mrs. Earl Paine spent last Thursday at Davisburg visiting her mother, Mrs. Minnie Rohm, and sister, Mrs. Myron Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Graves left last Thursday for northern Michigan,

ng the weekend at Hillman, on a do so at this meeting.

northern Michigan, hunting.

Martin Woehl is hunting on Drummond Island for a few days. Myron VanSyckle and Dick Ballek eft last Friday afternoon for Wol-

verine, deer hunting. Leonard Nelson has gone to Har-

Friday to spend a few days at their cotatge at Sage Lake.

a few days with relatives.

first meeting will be held at the home hurst St., Lake Oakland, on Tuesday, November 18th. A pot luck dinner officers will take place in the after- piece of baby mums and asters.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Brown are held its regular meeting and silver the year by the officers; a demonspending the weekend at Manton, in tea in the Community United Pressuration, "Light Line Unions", will be byterian Church last Thursday after- presented by Mrs. Violet Berryman. noon. There were thirty-three members that answered roll call. Two bar- freshments are being served. rels of clothing have already been sent to Ezel and Frenchburgh and as Roy Dancey, is recovering from a re another barrel is incomplete more cent illness. rison to get his deer. He left last filling it. Anyone having clothing joyed a pleasant evening and regular Friday afternoon. served the ladies with green and

Tuesday, Nov. 18th, will be the annual W. C. T. U. Roll Call for Drayton Plains. Every member is urged to be present. Guests are welcome. Mrs. L. G. Rowley and her mother, dent, Mrs. Elizabeth Pelton, Mrs.

ing"; piano duet, Mrs. Violet Berry The Women's Missionary society man and Mrs. Ward Reid; plans for A social hour will follow while re-

Bobby, small son of Mr. and Mrs.

they do not want please bring it to business meeting last Friday night Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garrison left the church and it will be gladly ac- in the auditorium of the high school. cepted. The program was under the Several badges were given. The girls direction of Mrs. Russell Maybee and inducted into the group were: Mary Dr. and Mrs. L. G. Rowley and after a brief message she introduced Dean Solomon, Edna Ream, Louise daughter Myra Katherine returned the speaker, Mrs. C. J. Sutton, to Grahl, Matilda Neilson, Nancy Nelhome last Wednesday night from bring a message. Her topic was on son and Patricia May. The girls re-Iowa where they have been spending her missionary work among the ceiving second class badges were: southern people. Mrs. Charles Nolan Helen See, Mary Jane Jacobson, Bab-A new Home Extension group has and Mrs. Isaac Lewis were seated at ette Purdy, Betty May Nicholas, been organized at Lake Oakland. The each end of the tea table where they Katherine Ream, Nancy Todd and Mary Jane Lewis. Inez Gilchrist, of Mrs. George Graves at 4076 Oak- black tea, sandwiches and cookies. Shirley See and Helen See, received The table was set with a beautiful their Junior Citizen badges. Kathwhite table cloth and yellow napkins, leen Ream, Betty Mae Nicholas, will be served at noon and election of yellow tapers and a lovely center Batsy Watson and Barbara Krem received Musician's badges, and Alice Mårie Nystrom her Camperaft badge; Inez Gilchrist, Alice Marie Nystrom, Nancy Todd, Mary Jane Lewis and Mary Jane Jacobson their Swimmer's badges; Alice Marie Nystrom Life-Mrs. Katherine B. Cable, will be the Saving badge and Reader's badge hostesses at their home 6700 Will- was won by Shirley See; My. Comiams Lake. The hours are from 2-4. munity badge by Alice Marie Nys-The program will be: the Past Presitrom. Tea and cookies were served Marian Morrow and Mrs. Ina Hutch- to the parents and guests. More inson will conduct the Roll Call. A badges will be awarded in January.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Betz are spend- noon. Anyone wishing to join may pantomime, "The First Thanksgiv- for northern Michigan, deer hunting. Lawrence AuClair left last Friday

> Character is the result of two thongs: Mental attitude and the way we spend our time.—Elbert Hubbard.

Whene'er our country calls, friends, treasure up, nor own a sense bevono the public safety.-Brooke.

An old-fashioned Thanksgiving dinner in the Spanish fashion, the way it has been made in Southern California for hundreds of years. Also cream nut rolls, walnut dressing for turkey, roast oysters, and many recipes for delicious dishes in The Housewife's Food Almanack, that unusual feature appearing in The American ons, and sires should yield their Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Sunday Chicago Herald-American.



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> For all of these blessings — we are grateful.

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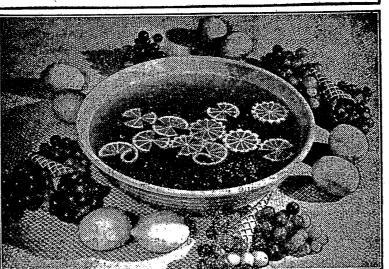
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their own homes. These get-togethers, which are many during the last-of-the-year months, can be made more informal if the hostess n if it's simply a new variation of an old favorite.

Perhaps the quickest refreshments for such occasions are beverages with dainty cookies. Fresh fruit beverages are quickly preparwhen oranges or lemons are kept on hand regularly because the juice of these citrus fruits provides a base for many different flavor Such taste-teasers combinations. add to the joyousness of the affair. yet do not interfere with a luncheon or dinner menu and, if desired, may

also be served late in the evening. Pictured above is a glamorous treat with plenty of eye appeal . . truly a fruit beverage that answers that everlasting plea for "some-thing different." The cornucopias which decorate the punch bowl are inexpensive and require no special preparation. They are ice-cream cones. Clusters of grapes are ar ranged so as to appear like they are over-flowing from the fall "horns of plenty." Clean-skinne! lemons add a note of rich yell. / Bake in color, truly a delightful contrast to F.) unthe deep tones of the purple grants broth and the white and green variety, with pe

Thanksgiv- Daintily cut lemon garnishes, floating and Christmas—give hostesses ing in the beverage, add to both elegant opportunities to "star" in eye appeal and taste appeal.

When you are ready to prepare this beverage, you will need:

Lemon-Grape Ade 8 cups boiling water 14 cups sugar 2 cups lemon juice

2 cups grape juice Dissolve sugar in hot water. Combine ingredients in order given. Serve hot in pottery punch bowl. Serves 12. As an accompaniment to the fruit

punch, crisp cookies which may be he served with pride to the special" guests are just the thing. What could be more delicious than Lemon Shortbread Cookies? If you haven't ever tried them . you'll want to. Here's the recipe: Lemon Shortbread Cookies

½ lb. (1 cup) butter or substitute 6 tablerpoons powdered sugar 2 cups hour

1 cup nuts, ground 1 teaspoon vanilla

1 tablerroon grated lemon-peel · ···r and sugar. Stir in Cream ! Pils. Add flavorings. flour ar i Form in chen (250-300 degrees withly baked but not a same cold sprinkle of Sugar.

************************ Holly Theatre

"The Friendly Playhouse"

Wednesday-Thursday November 19-20

Thanksgiving Day Special Starting 5:00 p. m. Continuous

DON AMECHE, MARY MARTIN in "Kiss the Boys Goodbye"

Friday-Saturday November 21-22

DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM RICHARD ARLEN, JEAN PARKER in

"Flying Blind" PAUL KELLY, LOLA LANE in "Mystery Ship"

Sunday-Monday November 23-24 ANNA NEAGLE, RAY BOLGER, JOHN CARROLL in

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'Glassing' Adds to Housewife's Vocabulary





Grandmother did her "glassing" over a hot kettle, and put up a supply of glassed foods that would suffice during the winter. A typical grandmother of this bygone era is shown above at right. At the left, is a modern housewife who achieves the same results as Grandma but in an easier and more efficient way.

glass packed or preserved in glass jars or bottles. It encompasses hundreds of products, but its use is particularly applicable to foods. You will find vegetables, fruits, meats, coffee, jams and jellies, of course, and scores of other glassed food products in the neighborhood market or grocery.

In keeping with glassed foods, some other new terms come into the everyday language of Mrs. Housewife. "To glass" and "glassing" now replace other terms applied to packing or preserving.

Glass Led the Way

The term "glassed" is as old as the language and as new as the modern art of preserving. Indeed, glass was the first material ever used in both the commercial and home-preserving of perishable foodstuffs. But, like so many other been used correctly in reference to preserving foodstuffs in glass.

Nicholas Appert, "Father of Preserving," used glass jars for his

old custom have evoked a new foodstuffs 'way back in the early word for the housewives' language 19th century. The men and women who perfected his art also used "Glassed" means anything that is glass containers in their experi-

New Terms Take Place In Housewife's Lexicon

These are the new words and terms for the housewife's dictionary: "Glassed" - packed, preserved, put up in glass jars or

"Glassing"—the process of packing or preserving in glass

"To glass"-the act of putting up foodstuffs, or jams or jellies in glass containers.

ments. Had it not been for glass the art of preserving might have waited years longer for development.

It's heart-warming for th wife of today to know great packing and preserving inwords in the language, it has never dustries of today have followed an example established by "Mother" America and "Grandmother" Amer-

Those white-haired forebears -

Modern methods applied to an | first experiments in putting up | bless them-labored in their kitchens over open kettles on coal or wood stoves, in steamy, arduous, hours-long toil and proved that their lustrous glass jars were the superior medium for preserving

Grandmother had to forego any rest in "preserving time" in order that the family could enjoy fruits and vegetables later on. She evolved recipes and processes for preserving that eventually industry adopted.

Honor for "Mother America" All credit for glassing, then, to Grandmother in bringing us the choice products and flavors of today in an economical and practical-

ly-modern way. The laboratories of the great class industry have developed techniques which today turn out glass jars lighter, stronger and unbelievably inexpensive. The glass jars used commerically today are so economical and easy to replace that the housewife can discard. them like any other type of con-

tainer when they are emptied. Today, expertly glassed foods have brought the color and interest of Grandmother's pet packs into the grocery and market.

SECOND GRADE NEWS The Second Grade people have been working on a Colonial Village

which we are putting in the sand table. We have log cabins and the Pilgrims. Indians are seen lurking in the forest which surrounds our village. We also have a frieze across our blackboard showing the life of the Pilgrims.

MRS. BEARDSLEE'S ROOM Our boys and girls have learned two Thanksgiving songs: "The Squirrel's Thanksgiving" by Eleanor Smith and "November's Feast" by

Our Art work this week consists of charcoal sketches of Thanksgiving hearing said petition; scenes; colored crayon posters of log cabins; and coolred chalk blackboard sketches of the Pilgrims.

Arthur Edward Johnstone.

elssons is "How Animals Care for Their Children".

LEGAL NOTICES

EDWARD J. FALLON, Attorney-atlaw, 806-816 Riker Bldg., Pontiac, Mich.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—In the Circuit Court for the County of Oakland in Chancery.

Ruby Clay Wojtechovsky Plaintiff, No. D9441

Charles William Wojtechovsky, Defendant. ORDER FOR APPEARANCE

At a session of said Court held i this Court room on the 14th day of November, A. D., 1941. Present: Honorable H. Russel Hal-

land, Circuit Judge presiding.
Upon reading the attached affidavit of facts, the Court being satisfied that it cannot be ascertained with certainty in what State or Country the Defendant resides, and the Court being satisfied that the last known address of the Defendant is that stated in the attached affidavit.

IT IS ORDERED that the Defend ant cause his appearance to be entered in the above entitled cause within three months from the date hereof and that in default thereof that the bill of complaint filed by the Plaintie be taken as confessed by him.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a true copy of this order be served or published according to law. H. RUSSEL HOLLAND.

A true copy. Circuit Judgo. Lynn D. Allen, County Clerk. By Farnces Brown, Deputy. Edward J. Fallon, 11-21;1-2 Edward J. Fallon, Attorney for Plaintiff, 806-816 Riker Bldg., Pontiac, Mich.

EDWARD FALON, Attorney at Law, Riker Bldg., Pontiac, Michigan TATE OF MICHIGAN-In the Probate Court for the County of Oak

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At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Pontiac, in said County, on the fourth day of November A. D. 1941.

fourth day of November A. D. 1941.

Present. Honorable Arthur E.

Moore, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of
William H. Birchfield, Deceased.

Floyd Andrews, administrator of
said estate having filed in said Court
his final account and petition praying for the examination and allowance thereof, assignment of the residue of said estate, allowance of extra com-pensation, and the discharge of said

administrator;
It is Ordered, that the first day of December A. D. 1941 at nine o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for

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newspaper printed and circulated in said County, ARTHUR E. MOORE,

(A true Copy.) Judge of Probate.
Florence Doty, Probate Register. 11-7:11-2: Edward Falon, Attorney for Estate, Riker Bldg., Pontiac, Michigan. 11-7;11-28

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Naturally since Nancy Brent is so good-looking she will have many

Tally-Ho

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suitors. One we can't forget to men- Preston. What other high school has tion is Oscar Schulz (Milo Shaw) a Junior with a cookie-duster? who has to take lessons in proposing from Clarence (Don Appleton), Charlie's tree-climbing friend.

The part of Jenny Groves, in whose home the plot takes places, is played by Mildred Remback. She, too, has an admirer—the broken-down small town mayor (Paul Sutton) who is always fighting either with Jonathan Boone or Mrs. Cobb. Two more characters Lucile Babron (Betty Ash) and Bunny Bartels (Barbara Garneau) add zest to the already fastmoving plot.

Now you really can't afford to miss M. is for the American way of livi this evening of entertainment. Ticke's will soon be on sale—Adults, 30 E. is for every man's opinion, cents and children, 20 cents-federal amusement tax included. A good hearty laugh is a necessity in these days of strain. So come and relax-November 28 at 8:00.

PERSONALS, OR WHAT-HAVE-YOUS "B. T." has gone to Howe Military Academy, leaving us without a class

Everyone take a good look at Hugo

CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN-

Don't cry, Carol. It happens to the

best of us. No, folks, you weren't having the 'D.T.'s" on Thursday. We saw Cher-

yle in that outfit, too. It seems that "Doc" Thayer is the only student earning a credit in News this semester. Is that nice,

We hear that Genemary has definitely made up her mind about Holly.

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Jean Perrin 2. When you have to cough or sneeze.

Always say "Excuse me, please". Jean Perrin 3. If you have a stuffed nose, You will find it never blows.

Imogene Potter Keep your hair clean with Danderene.

· David Yoh Brush your teeth both morn and

thev bright. Eugene Perrin

Brush your teeth twice a day, Then you may go out and play. Martha Clack Brush your teeth twice a day, That will keep the dentist away. Milton Bain

You had better clean your nails, Or they'll look like black cate

David Leak 9. Don't walk in puddles in the

Or you will have very wet feet. Mary Lee Volberding Keep your teeth good and bright So they won't be a dirty sight. Phyllis Burrill

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On 975 acres at Willow Run, construction on the Ford Bomber Plant has been progressing at a breath-taking pace since March of this year. Total floor area, including hangars, is to be 3,700,000 sq ft. The plant will be 1,280 feet wide 3,200 feet long—requiring 25,000 tons of structural steel in building framework. End to end, the runways would make a roadway 44 miles long. A giant plant to build a

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e crops and livestock judging teams from Michigan State College.

Members of the livestock judging lay, Nov. 29. Those making the trip include Donald Eppelheimre, Charlotte; Howard Fox, Cassopolis; Arthur Pope, Addison; Ed Warren, Banof the college animal husbandry staff is coach.

College crops judging teams have a two-day schedule. Friday, Nov. 28, is scheduled for grain grading, and Saturday provides classes in judging and

Members of the Michigan State College crops judging team are Richard Ode, Mayville; Howard Butler, Crystal Falls; Richard H. Goodale, East Tawas, and Herbert Riley, Bellaire. Professor H. R. Pettigrove of the crops department is coach.

Clarkston Locals

Marshall on Overlook Road.

The Rev. and Mrs. W. Harold Pailthorp and son, Morgan, will spend Thanksgiving in Mt. Morris with Mrs. Charles Hackney. They will attend a football game between neighboring towns and this will most likely recall the days when Mr. Pailthorp enjoyed playing football on some of these same grounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Durand Ogden will have as their dinner guests on Thanksgiving Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Ogden and son, James, of Clarkston and Mr. and Mrs. David Jamieson and daughter, Margaret Fletcher, Mrs. Alfred Leitch and Mrs. C. W. Bird,

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Miss Ada Scrace is ill and is confined to her home on Church street. The Rev. Charles W. Shock, pastor May, assistant state club leader, and James Hoekzema, St. Joseph county of the Waterford Church, will be at the Austin Community Church in In intercollegiate competition will Hillsdale County for a two weeks' evangelistic campaign.

Friends of Mrs. E. J. Miller will be glad to know that she is feeling team enter the contest arena Satur- much better and is able to be about the house a little every day.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Thompson Miller have headed south after a three months' stay at their home on South croft; Keith Sowerby, Rockford; John Main street. They expected to visit Foster, Hastings, and Harold Geiger, in Ohio and Pennsylvania and be at Croswell. Professor George J. Propp their home in Miami, Fla., for Thanksgiving.

Vesper Concert at **Hartland Hall**

Second in Series **Next Sunday**

The second concert in the 1941-42 Vesner Concert Series at the Hartland Music Hall will feature Miss Frieda O'pt Holt of Ann Arbor in a recital of organ music. This program will be given on Sunday afternoon, November 23, beginning at 3:30 p. m. Miss O'pt Holt began her musical training at the age of nine as a piano Work is progressing rapidly on the student of Henry Overley, Head of new home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph the Music Department at Kalamazoo College. After completing her high school work she attended Western State Teachers College for two years continuing to study with Professor Overley. She was accompanist and assistant director of the famous St. Luke's Choristers of Kalamazoo until 1936 at which time she resigned to

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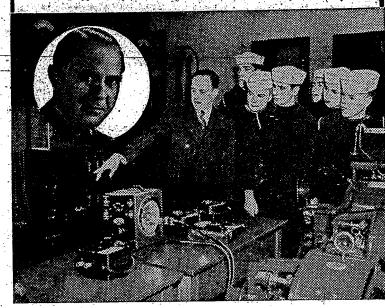
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Miss O'pt Holt received both her Bachelor and Master's degrees from the University of Michigan in 1938 and 1939 respectively. During this time she was a pupil of Palmer Christian, Professor of Organ at the University.

She is at present on the faculty of the University of Michigan and in addition is organist and choir director at Zion Lutheran Church in Ann Arbor.

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