By The Way

#### Centrifugal force enters into the proper driving of an automobile. In other words, gentle reader, don't try to "make" curves at too high a speed. On a trip down the Dixie Thursday morning, we saw a truck and semi-trailer lying on its side — the driver having at-

tempted to turn from the cut-off onto the Dixie at too good a clip. . . . On Monday evening the Clarkston Rotary Club sponsored School football team. (Complete story on page three). I could not help wondering what the members would be like in the years to come. Wednesday evening I attended the thirtieth reunion of my high school graduating class and thought of what our class looked like when we left the institution of learning. The story is going to end right here. All we are going to say is we enjoyed meeting old classmates and advise you to take a few minutes out of your busy day to think of bygone friends. Then for a surprise ending to your memories try and see your friends again. You could be surprisedand would be . . . A week from tomorrow, December 14th - the Rotary Club will sell the goodfellow's edition of the Clarkston News. May the weather keep nice so it will not be too much of a hardship on them and so that it will be a pleasure for you to go downtown and buy your copy . . You are probably aware that this is the Christmas season. Perhaps you wish you had your shopping finished. Let us give you a good tip. Shop right in your own community. Not such crowds. More leisure to pick out just the right thing you want. Probably better prices. Yes, it pays to shop around home . . . Have you noticed the

new trees being planted in Clarkston by the Village? Good idea and always makes for a prettier village . . . Can we harp just a little bit on the subject of doing your Christmas mailing early. John L. Lewis has cut the mail service on larger packages and may cut the service again before Christmas or what is more important before you mail your cards . . As you are entertained in the homes of your friends this joyous season do not be like the guest who remarked: "Well, goodnight. I hope we haven't kept you up

too late". You might be surprised

and red faced to get this answer:

"Not at all. We would have been

#### Red Cross News

getting up soon anyway".

Red Cross Gray Ladies, Nurses Aides and other volunteers of the Oakland County Chapter of the American Red Cross will have their first opportunity shortly after Christmas to render service to a veterans hospital. Weekly trips to Dearborn Veterans Hospital will mark the first time the Oakland County volunteers will have experience working directly with veterans in a hospital. The chapter motor corps must be augmented however, before the trips can begin, according to Mrs. Ferd Broock, chairman of Volunteer Special Services. Women interested in volunteering their services may contact the Red Cross office, 531/2 W. Huron St., Pontiac, telephone 4-3575. Motor corps drivers going to Dearborn will leave at 10 a. m. and return about 5 p. m. Volunteers who do not feel they can devote a whole day may release a present motor corps worker from her duties at the chapter office, thus filling the usual obligations of the chapter, as well as acquiring additional drivers for the hospital trips. New volunteers will supplement in chapter driving until the Dearborn trips begin when they will drive under the supervision of Mrs. Ruth Gaunt, Red Cross field director, at the hospital. New volunteers will be certified members of motor corps after they attend a training course. Required training for regular emergency and reserve motor corps drivers includes 20 hours of standard first aid; 10 hours advanced first aid; motor mechanics with five hours mechanics and 10 hours preventive maintenance and emergency repairs. Instruction will also include simple adjustments. Reaction tests will be given and lectures by law enforcement officers in traffic rules and regula-

#### **Holly Theatre** "The Friendly Playhouse"

FRI.-SAT., Dec. 6-7 — Double Feature: William Gargan, Jean Rogers in "HOT CARGO" and Fred Brady and Paula Drew in 'SLIGHTLY SCANDALOUS".

SUN.-MON., Dec. 8-9-Bud Abbot and Lou Costello in "THE TIME OF THEIR LIFE".

TUES.-WED.-THURS., Dec. 10-UTOPIA".

#### Siddall-Fletcher Wedding Nov. 29

Miss Patricia Helen Siddall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Bruce Siddall of Clarkston, was married to Phillip Arthur Fletcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Fletcher of Ypsilanti, Friday, November 29 at 8 p. m. in the Ypsilanti First Baptist Church, Rev. E. A. Kelford of Eaton Rapids, friend of the bride's family who had also mara banquet for the Clarkston High ried her two sisters, performed the double ring ceremony and was assisted by Rev. Warren Jackson.

White chrysanthemums banked with green maiden-hair ferns were placed at either side of the altar. The ceremony was conducted by candlelight. Given in marriage by her fath-

er, the bride wore an aqua dressmaker's suit with tarapunte embroidery and pink accessories. Her corsage was a white orchid. As maid of honor, Miss Corrine

M. Duggan of Clarkston wore a gray gabardine suit with a corsage of American Beauty roses. LaMar Fletcher, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

Seating the guests were Raymond L. Windgrove and Lawrence B. Skinner. The organist was Mrs. Esther Whan.

After the ceremony a reception was given in the church parlors with Mrs. C. E. Burkland, aunt of the bride, and Mrs. Cora Martin, aunt of the bridegroom, pouring. Mrs. Fletcher is a graduate of

Ypsilanti Roosevelt High School and Michigan State Normal College and is teaching physical education at Ypsilanti Central High School.

Mr. Fletcher is a graduate of Ypsilanti Roosevelt High School and attended the University of Michigan. He served as a pilot with the 15th Air Force in the European Theatre of Operations. At the present time he is associated with the Davis Motor Sales in Ypsilanti.

After a brief trip to Chicago, the young married couple will make their home at 106 S. Huron in Ypsilanti.

#### Waterford-Drayton Rotary Club News

At Tuesday's meeting of the Waterford-Drayton Rotary Club Don Weaver announced the program for Ladies' Night on December 10th at the Community 24th and 31st the club will meet at Knotty Pine Inn.

Miss Hope Scott, executive secetary for the Oakland County Society for Crippled Children, was the principal speaker. In the club rooms she had a display of handieraft made by the physically handicapped. In her talk Miss Scott complimented Mr. W. Allen Booth who is to be honored at a testimonial dinner at Kingsley Inn for 25 years of service as treasurer of the society. Miss Scott told about the tentative plans being made for the establishment of a nursery class at the society's headquarters at 152 W. Lawrence for those afflicted with cerebral palsy and other crippled conditions. Miss Scott also complimented Mr. William H. Wilmot who was president of the society for the past ten years and has given a great deal of time and effort to the society. What Miss Scott did not say but everyone knew that her unselfish devotion to the cause has been a great factor in the society's successful function-

of the society's activities during the past 25 years emphasizing that For Big Airliners since being located in its present quarters all services have been greatly expanded. In conclusion Miss Scott invited all Rotarians and all others who are interested to visit the society's headquarters to see the handicraft made by the physically handicapped, all of which may be purchased reasonably, thereby giving these unforunates a feeling of usefulness.

Among the guests were David P. Robertson, Harry F. Lake and Charles A. Whittaker of Aviation Research, Pontiac Airport, who are now in the process of building a helicopter.

#### DENNY LEE GALLIGAN

IS THRÉE YEARS OLD On December 1st Denny Loc Galligan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Galligan, was three year old. His mother honored him at a birthday party on Saturday afternoon from 3 until 5:30 o'clock.

The children had a grand time and Denny received many birthday gifts. Refreshments were served at a table decorated with the Christmas colors-red, green and white. A large birthday cake with three lighted candles centered

the table. Among the guests were Sue Johnson and Lynn Dee Craven of 11-12-Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Pontiac, Charlotte Jean Harding Dorothy Lamour in "ROAD TO of Detroit, Dianne Hursfall, Joyce and David Galligan of Clarkston.

# CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1946

#### A LETTER TO SANTA CLAUS Clarkston, Michigan December 4, 1946

Santa Claus, North Pole.

Dear Santa:

It is the earnest wish or the members of the Clarkston Rotary Club, Clarkston, Michigan that you arrange your schedule to be in Clarkston between 7:00 and 7:30 p. m. Christmas Eve, December 24, 1946.

A fine program has been prepared and the children are all looking forward to your attendance. Of course, you will have a gift for each child present.

Due to governmental restrictions on lighting, it has not been definitely decided where the party will be held. However, we will keep you informed through each issue of the Clarkston News.

Sincerely.

RALPH E. MARSHALL President, Clarkston Rotary Club

John Adams is Host

To Explorer Scouts

On Tuesday evening John

and Christmas colors. The venison

Following the dinner the group

enjoyed playing games and visit

ing. The Scouts who were guest:

besides Mr. Ivonen were Bill Lud-

Bell's fondest dreams-an electri-

cal device which would enable the

deaf to understard the spoken

word—has been achieved by the

Bell Telephone laboratories and

perfecting practical applications of

A device called the "cathode

fluorescent screen. Another de-

produces speech patterns on pa-

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Rackham School of Special Edu-

tions' speech clinic.

The translator is located at the

The Bell laboratories, which de-

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of experimentation to the Univer-

sity of Michigan Normal to per-

mit research necessary to evolve

By learning to read speech pat-

terns just as you once learned to

read your A. B. C's deaf persons

can "listen" to the radio or carry

After extended class room use,

the translator will be made avail-

able in an improved, semi-portable

model by the Bell laboratories to

Dr. George A. Kopp, associate

professor of speech and research

associate at the university, di-

rects the five-year research pro-

on telephone conversations.

all deaf persons.

THEY "HEAR" WITH THEIR EYES-Using the Bell Telephone

Laboratories' new "speech translator", Professor Harriet Green, of Michigan State Normal College, teaches 9-year-old Richard

Hudson and Joyce Arnold how to read sound patterns. Michigan

Normal is cooperating with the University of Michigan and Bell

Laboratories in a project to teach the deaf to "hear" with their

educational applications.

guage.

It is estimated that with the aid

#### Coming Events

Dec. 11th - Wednesday afternoon the Clarkston Royal Neighbors will meet at the home of Mrs. Howard Sage. There will be Adams was host to the Explorer a pot-luck luncheon at noon. Each Scouts and their leader, Otto member is asked to furnish her Ivonen, at a venison dinner at his own table service and to take home on Buffalo street. Dinner along a 50 cent gift. Election of was served at 7 o'clock at a table officers will take place at this attractive with Christmas candles

Dec. 12th-Thursday evening- that was served was from the The monthly meeting of the Men's buck that John shot when he went Club of the Methodist Church will north the first week of the huntbe held with the dinner at 6:30 ing season. The group had fun at as usual. The men are asked to the table telling "deer" stories. take notice of the change in the Many of them were what could date. The program will be an- be classed as tall tales. nounced later.

#### DEATH CLAIMS WILLIAM R. KING

Funeral services were held at wig, Dale Sutphen, Gerald Kidthe Ogden-Kennedy Funeral Home der, Bruce Watson, Roy Johnson on Saturday afternoon for William and Spenceley Butters. R. King who passed away at his home in Waterford on Wednesday Mr. King, who was 73 years old. Electrical Device had been ailing for several months He is survived by his widow. Enables the Deaf Mrs. Nellie Northrop King; one daughter, Mrs. Harold Wormley; one sister, Mrs. May Travis and three brothers, Irving, George and

#### Clarkston Locals

Percy King.

Mrs. Russel Yerkey (Donna is now at work teaching deaf chil-Lowrie) is in Goodrich Hospital dren to "hear" with their eyes. Activities Building. On December with pneumonia. Many Clarkston Under a cooperative project folk know her as a former nurse with the Bell laboratories, the in Goodrich Hospital as she has University of Michigan and Michcared for many of them while they igan State Normal College are were patients there.

Mrs. Elizabeth Drake, Mr. and two new speech instruments. Mrs. F. Atkins and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Drake and daughter ray speech translator" transforms Mary were Thanksgiving dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Manly Drake in Pontiac.

vice, the "acoustical spectrograph", Dr. and Mrs. Atkins and daughter of Flint called on the F. Atkins and the C. Drakes on Sunday.

Mrs. Basil Taylor returned to her home here on Monday after of this equipment, the deaf can enjoying about a month visiting be taught a basic vocabulary in her folks in Oroville and Los An- about the same time it takes to geles, Calif. She says she had a grand time and the weather was ideal.

Thanksgiving guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Terry were their son and daughter-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Terry of Pontiac and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bozek, and family of Waterford.

# Michigan Provides Miss Scott also gave a resume 21 Stewardesses

Michigan has produced no less than 21 of the attractive young women who daily are flying thousands of miles from coast to coast as United Air Lines stewardesses, according to a survey just completed by the company. Fortythree states, Canada and three foreign countries are represented in United's complete roster of stewardesses.

Among the Michigan "sky girls" is Gertrude Hoffman of Clarkston. gram. Dr. Kopp has already spent

#### PEOPLE TO WELCOME REV. AND MRS. ROSS

On Tuesday evening, December 17th, the people of Clarkston and vicinity are invited to a reception at the Clarkston Baptist Church honoring the Reverend and Mrs. William Ross who have come from Cleveland to make their home in Clarkston. Dr. Ross will have charge of the Baptist pastorate. Details of the evening's program will be announced next

#### **Boy Scout News**

A court of honor was held at our last meeting with the following receiving awards: Elevated from the rank of apprentice to that of woodsman were John Adams, Dale Sutphen, Bill Ludwig and Gerald Kidder. These scouts were awarded the camping and canoereceived the merit badge for swimming and lifesaving.

Elections were held for the following offices: Post guide, Dale Sutphen; assistant post guide, Bruce Watson; log keeper, Gerald Kidder; post advisor, Otto E. Ivonen; chairman of the outdoor committee, J. Adams; chairman of the social committee, Spenceley Butters; chairman of the indoor committee, Roy Johnson; chairman of the service committee, Bill Lud-

The post is invited to the O. C. Adams residence for a venison dinner on Tuesday, Dec. 3. For this rare feast we can thank our proud hunter, John Adams.

#### **Cub Scout News**

The Cubs held their regular meeting last Tuesday evening. Richard Huttenlocher acted as den chief in the absence of Lee Johnson at our last meeting. Weelected Danny Curry as our new

We are still working on our Christmas presents for our mothers. We are also working on our little town. We are going to draw To "Hear" with Eyes names for Christmas presents at our next meeting. We are also One of Alexander Graham planning to have a Christmas party in three weeks.

Danny Curry, scribe

#### Girl Scout News

The Girl Scouts made decorations for our Christmas tree at Christmas party will be held Dec. Brownies and the Senior Scouts.

are invited to our party. The meeting was good night circle. —Phyllis Saxman, scribe

speech sounds with the speed of three years at the Bell laboratories light into a visual pattern on a as consultant on technical speech problems to help bring the scientific speech machines to their present state of development.

Co-worker with Dr. Kopp is Miss Harriet Green, assistant professor of special education at Michigan Normal. Working largely with children, Miss Green will iron out the teaching problems which come up during every day class room routine.

An important use of the new cation at Michigan Normal. The speech instrument is to teach the deaf, and others, to speak prospectrograph is located at the Unperly. Formerly, a teacher had to iversity Institute of Human Relaspend hours with each pupil to teach him how to form words with his lips, teeth, and tongue. Constant repetition and correction was turned over the results of years the only method whereby the deaf

could be taught to speak. A new method now being worked out by Dr. Kopp and Miss Green, utilizing the spectrograph and translator, enables one instructor to teach several pupils at one time—and do it faster and bet-

After one or two oral demonstrations, the pupil refers to a pattern produced by the spectrograph and attempts to reproduce the same pattern on the translator. By repeated attempts, without any further help from an instructor, the pupil learns to make the translator pattern of his voice exactly match the spectrograph pattern of his teacher's voice.

The instruments also are used to correct speech defects of persons with normal hearing, and to teach foreign languages, phonetics and music.

#### NEW LIBRARY BOOKS NOW ON DISPLAY

Many in the community have lready seen the new library books now on display in the books have recently been purat the school and the library that had been made before the books were placed on the library

bank and see these books. They Baptist Church. The young people might give you some good sugges- presented several interesting play-

### The last quarterly meeting of the Methodist W.S.C.S. for this Christmas centerpieces and Christmas candles.

Mrs. Lee M. Clark presided at

the business meeting in the afthen called upon Mrs. H. W. Hut- they were in the service. tenlocher who was in charge of short chapter from the book "Abundant Living". At the business The refreshment table was covering merit badges. Bruce Watson all showed that the organization a wreath of myrtle leaves and ly, socially and financially. The group voted to send Christmas gifts to the Methodist Home at Chelsea and to the Children's Village at Farmington. Election of officers took place with the following results: president, Mrs. Lloyd Sibley; vice president, Mrs. Orlo J. Willoughby; recording secretary, Mrs. William Mansfield; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Carl Brablec: treasurer, Miss Wilma Doebler. Names were drawn for the Circles for the next year and the new membership lists were read.

At intervals during the afternoon the group enjoyed singing Christmas hymns with Adele Thomas at the piano. At the close of the business meeting a group of first graders from the school accompanied by their teacher, Miss Martin favored the assembly with several Christmas songs. The little tots wore white surplices with small black bow ties. Their voices were very sweet and they all looked anxious to do their best. picture frames which will be One of their numbers was exceptionally good when Gail Weston and Ronald Annett stepped out in front of the chorus and each sang a verse of a song as a solo with the rest of the children joining in the chorus. The grownups at the meeting were just as proud of these little folk as was their teacher, Miss Martin.

Mrs. William Johnston, program chairman, then introduced the Reverend Cecelia Learn of Davisburg who spoke on "The of these seals have been well spent our meeting last Monday. Our First and Second Christmas". In her talk she explained that the for these dollars to provide more 16. All the Scouts, including the Second Christmas was the birth education about the disease, more of the real meaning of Christmas X-rays to find it in early stages, in the human heart. She asked more trained nurses and rehabilithat all might talk about Christ- tation workers to assist families mas and what it stands for in the home so that the children will understand the true spirit of Christmas. Her talk was very inspiring and gave everyone much food for thought at this season of the year.

Mrs. Clark, retiring president, introduced Mrs. Sibley, president elect, and at the same time thanked all who had cooperated with her during her two years in office. Mrs. Leroy Addis then presented Mrs. Clark with a gift of appreciation from the W.S.C.S.

Mrs. William Johnston and Mrs. Sibley thanked Rev. Learn for her lovely talk and Mrs. Johnston presented her with a small token in appreciation of her kindness. Many stayed after the meeting and visited with the guest speaker and with each other. As this was the final meeting for this year they had much to talk about

#### Clarkston Locals

On Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Stamp attended the 'Teen" Alumni ('13-'19) of the Highland Park High School gettogether at the Highland Park Congregational Church. Dinner

was served at 7 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Terry, L D. Hemingway and son Frederick, and daughter, Sylvia, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Terry in Pontiac.

Mrs. Albert Lawson and daugh ter Joyce have returned home after spending ten days in Gatlinburg, Tenn., with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph and Earl Lawson. Joyce expects to return to her work in the Clarkston State Bank soon. She was forced to be absent from her Sun.-Mon.-Tues., Dec. 8-9-10 work to nurse a sore hand, the re- Barbara Stanwyck - Van Heflin sult of an accident several weeks ago. A family dinner was enjoyed

at the Oscar Virgin home on Thanksgiving. Among the guests were their son-in-law and daugh-Clarkston State Bank. These ter, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sutherland and their son of Rochester; chased for the elementary library Mrs. A. J. Miller and daughter. Janette, of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. board thought the public would H. W. Baer of Pontiac and Mr like to see the wonderful choice and Mrs. Sidney Baer of Watkins Lake. On Thursday evening a goodly

crowd attended the missionary Everyone is invited to visit the fellowship supper at the Clarkston tions for your Christmas buying. lets on India, China and Palestine. Late News - Cartoon - Shorts

#### Marthas Are Host to Clarkston Couple W.S.C.S. Wednesday Speaks Nuptial Vows

On Tuesday evening of last week Athole Wright and Eugene year was held at the church on Hubbard spoke their marriage Wednesday afternoon with a vows at a double ring ceremony splendid attendance. The Martha at a Lutheran Church in Pontiac. Circle served a delicious luncheon | The Reverend Heinie performed at 12:30 at tables attractive with the ceremony in the presence of the immediate families.

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The bride's only attendant was her sister, Mrs. Virgil Logie. Mr. Logie assisted Mr. Hubbard as ternoon. She greeted all guests and best man. They were buddies while

Following the ceremony a rethe devotional period to read a ception was held at the home of Mrs. Emma Young in Clarkston. meeting it was voted to serve the ed with a lace cloth and centered Rotary Club dinners in 1947 as with a wedding cake topped with had been done in the year just a miniature bride and groom. closing. All reports were read and Around the base of the cake was had enjoyed a good year spiritual- show berries. At each end of the table was lighted candelabra.

After the bride and groom had received the honors of the evening the wedding cake was taken from the table and a birthday cake replaced it. The group then wished Robert Hubbard many happy birthdays.

#### Christmas Seals Go on Sale Here

Lamplighter Christmas Seals were sent to many people in this community during the week of November 25. This is the 40th Annual Christmas Seal Sale of the Tuberculosis Associations in the United States.

During that 40 years we have seen the death rate from tuberculosis gradually fall until today we stand in the position of being able to say "Tuberculosis can be conquered and finally stamped out as a menace to the health of our people if we continue to fight".

But we must not slacken now. We must continue to fight the disease which still kills more people between the ages of 15 and 35 than any other disease. Once we slacken our efforts, the disease will rapidly increase and our gains will be lost.

One of the chief factors in the success so far against tuberculosis has been the little Christmas Seal. The funds derived from the sale and there remains a great need when the disease has been found

#### The Winding Road

There's a road that leads to the goal we seek,

t covers an infinite span; It winds aimlessly over the hills and the creek loo far for a mortal to scan.

There are bumps in the tracks to endanger the ride

When we are inclined to go fast; There are pitfalls and gullies, just skirting the side So none will attempt to go past.

We anxiously strain as we crawl up the hill, In hopes that our goal is attained,

In the distance to see there are steeper ones still Before our objective's obtained. In following the road where the

going is smooth We often are doubling back, Thus allowing ourselves to remain in a groove, Where others have broken the

-ROBERT C. BEATTIE (All rights reserved)

#### **Drayton Theatre**

December 6-7 FRI.-SAT. Irene Dunne in a Feature that is Exciting and Romantic-

Anna and the King of Siam

Cartoon - Shorts - News

Strange Love of Martha Ivers

Late News - Cartoon - Shorts December 11 Wednesday You'll Laugh and You'll Cry! The Gashouse Kids Red Ryder Starring in CONQUEST OF CHEYENNE

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#### Waterford

The Ladies' Auxiliary and the Adult Bible Class of the Community Church will have a joint Christmas party at the church Tuesday evening. The committee from the Auxiliary includes Mrs. Arthur Davis, Mrs. Roy Pammenter, and Mrs. William Granger

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**THOMAS** 

BEAUTY

The committee from the Bible ing holiday with relatives at Mt. class includes Mrs. Henry Mehlberg, Mrs. Isaac Shook and Mrs. Cameron Coventry. The husbands Subscription price \$1.50 per year, in of the Auxiliary members are invited. The men attending are to matter, September 4.
1931, at the Post Office
at Clarkston, Michigan,
under the Act of March
meeting will begin with a supper gift for a lady for exchange. The meeting will begin with a supper

> The program has been arranged by Mrs. Ernest Stevens and Mrs. Cameron Coventry. Mrs. Arthur Davis, Mrs. Roy Pammenter and Mrs. William Granger are on the menu committee, and Mrs. Henry Mehlberg, Mrs. Isaac Shook and Mrs. Cameron Coventry in the dining room. This will be a pot luck supper and all attending are

Mrs. Harry Harrup will entertain the Birthday Club at her home for the annual Christmas party on Wednesday. A planned dinner will be served at noon and there will be a general exchange of 25 cent gifts. Games will be

played. Sorry if we didn't get in all the names of the hunters. We understand that Keith Reilly got back. Bud Kratt has a buck in his garage and Bob and Cass Day both were lucky. Dr. Cohoon enjoyed

the north woods also. John Bozek Sr. returned to his home a week ago Wednesday from St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital in Pontiac where he had recently underwent a major operation.

Mrs. George Attwater spent the fore part of the week at Paw Paw to see her brother George Kennedy ordained.

Dr. William Cohoon left on Sunday for Florida where he will spend three or four weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. William Granger returned home Sunday evening after having spent the Thanksgiv-

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To the sweetest old lady in lavender and We may Choose beauty aids whate'er be

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Pleasant.

The monthly meeting of the Mothers' Club will be held at the Community Church next Thursday at 1 o'clock and is open to all bring a 25 cent gift for a man and mothers wishing to attend. The noon. program will include a part by the kindergarten group who will bring 9:00 Wednesday evening. along a Christmas message. All attending are asked to bring a 25

cent gift for a general exchange. The MOMS will meet at the home of Mrs. August Jacober next Wednesday for an all day meeting. Stockings will be filled for the Percy Jones Hospital. Bring a dinner pail lunch. The beverage will be furnished by the hostess. Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Mehl-

berg have arrived home after it looks pretty nice with all its asked to bring their own sugar their honeymoon and are residing and dishes besides a dish of food at the Patrick Quinn home. Mrs. Mehlberg's mother, Mrs. Clifford McMacken, and sister, Mrs. H. P. Meyers, of Toledo, were guests at the young couples' home on Tues-

> Mrs. Jessie Jones of California s visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lancy Jones on the Airport

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Spooner spent Thanksgiving at the home of Mrs. William Stevens at Watkins Lake.

Seventeen boys enjoyed the banquet for the boys class of the Rev. Wright VanPlew at the Communious dinner with Mrs. Henry Mehlberg, Mrs. William Granger, and Mrs. Arthur Davis on the committee. Waldo, the magician entertained the group. David Mehlberg whistled and sang with the pastor at the piano. Stunts were also enjoyed.

Mrs. Henri Buck and daughter Mary Louise, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Mitchell, and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Disbrow spent Thanksgiving at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Poland in Detroit. Mary Louise returned to Rock Island, Ill., Saturday.

Let's remember to attend church this Christmas season. But for the birth of our Savior there would be no Christmas season, so let's not forget to keep Christ in Christmas. In this community we have Catholic services at 8:15 each Sunday morning at the Community Activities Building, Lutheran Sunday school at 9:45 and church servces at 11 o'clock each Sunday morning at the Community Activities Building, and Sunday school and original trophy. This award at 10 a. m. and church services at is to be passed along to the win-11:15 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. each ning team in the future. Sunday at the Community Church. You would be more than welcome

in any of these church services. Don't forget to get your Christmas packages and cards in the year with conditions as they are to get this done especially early

to insure delivery by Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Porter have moon and are living at 260 Cot-

tage Street. Mr and Mrs. T. H. Stillwell and two daughters of Akron, Ohio, Herbert Huff and his mother and sister, Mrs. Hilda Elliott of Detroit spent the Thanksgiving weekend at the Isaac Shook home.

Mrs. Elmer Kephart assisted Mrs. Thomas Owen in the ninth grade fortune telling booth at the carnival at the school last week instead of Beatrice Chircosta who

#### Community Activities

Library open between 8 and 9 o'clock Friday evening. Community party at 8:30 Fri-

day evening. Catholic Instruction class at 10 clock Saturday morning.

Library open between 9:00 and 10:30 Saturday evening.

Catholic mass at 8:15 Sunday

Lutheran Sunday school at 9:45 Sunday morning. Lutheran Church at 11:00 Sun-

Lutheran Family Night at 6:30 Sunday evening. Waterford - Drayton Rotary luncheon and meeting Tuesday was to have been held at the home

:00 Tuesday evening. Boy Scout meeting between 7:15

and 9:00 Tuesday evening. Library work period between 1:00 and 4:00 Wednesday after-

Youth gathering between 7:30

and 10:30 Wednesday evening. Girl Scout meeting Thursday afternoon. Regular monthly C.A.I. membership meeting Thursday eve-

ning at 8 o'clock. Don't forget to attend the membership meeting. At least come over long enough to look through the building. Visit our librarynew shelves and the walls all decorated.

The Lutheran Church is sponsoring a "Family Night" Sunday, December 8, to which all members whole family. It begins at 6:30. been set so that the children will get home at an early hour.

Seven boys joined the Waterford Cub Pack at the November Pack meeting Friday evening at the Community Activities Building. The new members are James ity Church Monday evening. The Black, Randall Beedle, Jerry Ladies' Auxiliary served a delic-Hickman, Stephen Ragatz, Gary McHalpine, William McDermit, Billy O'Donnell and Robert Jacober. Dale Huebler joined the pack through a transfer from Detroit. Other awards included bobcat pins to Clifford McDermit, Edward Schmuck, Clifford Miner, Billy Tibbets, Billy O'Donnell, Randall Beedle, and Robert Jacober; wolf badges to George Hoadley, Clifford Miner, Robert Beedle, Randall Beedle, and Russell Attwater; a wolf silver arrow went to Billy Roughton; gold service stars to Jack Holtom, Daryl Adams, Billy Sutton, Lawrence Olsabeck, Ronald Kopeka, Robert Delemarter, Ronald Correll, and Dean Grafmiller; and Cubs grad-Dean Grafmiller, Robert Delemarter and John Sanderson.

The Parent Attendance Plaque was again won by Den 1.

The Windiate Wildcats of Den 2 were the official baseball champs and were awarded an attractive

The boys were entertained by two technicolor sound pictures furnished by the local Fisher Body Plant in Pontiac. The pictures were "Wheels Over India" mail early. It is important this and "The A, B, C's of Using Hand Tools".

For December the boys are making Christmas presents and are working on five minute gifts returned home from their honey- to be given at the next Peck meeting on December 27.

#### Drayton Plains

The Women's Missionary Society will hold their regular meeting Thursday, Dec. 12 at 2 p. m. at the parsonage with Mrs. C. J. Sutton as hostess. Mrs. Anna Brown and Mrs. Walter Aderholdt will have Carolyn were guests of Mr. and charge of the program and Mrs. Irwin Russell of Crescent Lake

will be guest soloist. The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Men's Club held a business and social meeting in the school auditorium Tuesday evening, Mrs. Arthur Hesburn and Lelia Jeffery

were in charge. The Home Extension Club will hold their annual Christmas party and dinner Wednesday, Dec. 11 in the church parlors. Dinner will be served at 1 p. m., after which a social time will be conducted Modern and old time dancing by Mrs. Basil Thompson. Gifts

Solomon will be in charge of the dinner and Mrs. Maurice Young and Mrs. Michael Wall will have charge of the decorations. The Sunday school class of Roy

Dancey will hold their Christmas party and meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Morgan, Friday evening, Dec. 13.

The choir Christmas party that of Mrs. Anna Brown Thursday



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initely postponed.

The Drayton Plains P.T.A. mothers singers will hold their staff of the LeBijou, the student Christmas party at the home of year book. Mrs. Norman Davison of Clarkston on Friday eevning, Dec. 6. Library open between 7:00 and Dinner will be served at 6:30 and of Mrs. Martha Tewilliager. gifts will be exchanged.

The Drayton Mens' Club held their regular meeting on Monday evening at the school. Plans are under way for a big Christmas party for the children of this son Phillip of Detroit, Mr. and community up to and including Mrs. Joseph Kelly of Mt. Pleasant the third grade. Bernard Gould were Thanksgiving guests at the and Forest Gibson are chairmen of the party and are being assisted Jones. by James DenHerder, Earl Card and Claude Carter.

The Alphonse Garneau home was the scene of a family gathering on Thursday in celebration of the couple's silver wedding anniversary and Thanksgiving Day. It was the first time the family tending Michigan Central at Mt. are urged to attend. Bring the has been all together since the daughter, Alice, and son, Earle, Light supper will be served and returned from the service. An anthe program will include singing niversary cake was brought from and family, Mrs. Helen Neuman and a movie. An early hour has Chicago for the occasion. Those present for the dinner were Mr. of near Hartford, Conn., were and Mrs. Lloyd R. Busch of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Papi on Sunday, Nov. 24. and daughter Barbara Ann; Earl Garneau, Ann Goulet, Danny Nicata, Richard Naier, William Tony and Sandra Garneau, all of Dray-

ton Plains. Ella Belle Vick is confined in

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. Mrs. Gordon Roberts of Monroe Street returned recently from Cornville, Ontario where she has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Catherine Gould.

Mrs. Donald Langdon scalded her hand seriously Monday evening.

Mrs. Lyle Langdon Sr. spent the Thanksgiving holidays with her nusband who is attending the University at Ann Arbor.

Floyd Bowren of Sherwood St. entered the Pontiac General Hospital Tuesday to undergo a major

Rev. and Mrs. C. J. Sutton are spending from Thursday to Tuesday at Cambridge and New Conuating into senior scouting were cord, Ohio, and West Middletown, Pa. visiting relatives and also on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Johnson left Wednesday for San Diego, Calif., where they will spend the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron VanSyckle accompanied by Wm. Loomis and daughter, Elmyra, of Detroit have arrived in Ocean Beach, Calif. where they will spend the winter Mrs. May Hall is in Pontiac General Hospital where she underwent a major operation Mon-

day morning. Kathleen and Dennis Tucker of Burke, N. Y., were guests of their cousins, Rogene and David Tucker of Seeley Avenue, last weekend Mr. and Mrs. Ted Cleveland and daughter Lillian accompanied by Charles Williams spent from Wednesday to Sunday of last week

at Millersburg, near Alpena. where they went deer hunting and also visited Mrs. Cleveland's relatives. Helen Cleveland spent the few days with her aunt and uncle. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Boadway and family of Clarkston. Mrs. Grace Barnhart, Mrs. Charles Williams and daughter

Mrs. Orin Richmond of Saginaw for Thanksgiving. Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Johnson spent last weekend visiting Mr.

Johnson's mother, Mrs. Jane Wilson, of Bay City.

Myra Katherine Rowley, a soph-

Library open between 7:15 and evening, Dec. 5 has been indef-omore at Ohio Wesleyan Univer-where they will make their home sity at Delaware, Ohio, was re- and Mr. Tody will attend school cently named to the circulation

> Mr. and Mrs. Richard Roggow of Rochester, were Sunday guests

Robert Schoenhals had the misfortune to fall in the basement Wednesday night of last week and break his left arm. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Smith and

home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Margaret Blue, who is attending

Michigan Central College at Mt. Pleasant, spent the Thanksgiving holidays at home. Myra Katherine Rowley was

also home for the holiday and Julia May Chestnut, who is at-Pleasant was a guest at the Dr. L. G. Rowley home. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Soules

of Detroit and Mrs. Mary Neuman guests at the A. A. Solomon home

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McGaffey were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milleur.

Mrs. Henry Floyd entered Pontiac General Hospital Tuesday to undergo a major operation.

Mrs. Ella Holt of Montpelier, Ohio, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. H. Schoenhals and family of Seeley Ct.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Tody of Seeley Avenue announce the marriage of their son, Louis, to Dorothy Elmy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Stanbeck of Oxford. The couple attended by the bride groom's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Tody were married Saturday at Ashland, Ky. They returned Sunday to Big Rapids

Mr. and Mrs. William Gorsline and Mr. and Mrs. James Boaz

held open house at the latter's home from 2 to 5 p. m. Sunday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Harmon and family who have sold their home here and have bought in Oxford at 16 Center St., where they have opened a toy factory. Fifty-three guests called. Refreshments were served.

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erica" after which Reverend Walter C. B. Saxman gave the in-Club sponsored its seventh annual their local wellwishers then sat and Doyle, Charles Megee, Lawbanquet for this season's football down to a banquet tastily presquad. Highlights of the evening pared by the P.T.A. under the were a speech by K. Fred Lawton, supervision of Mrs. Bloe. Between one time University of Michigan courses Ivan Rouse played piano football star and close friend of selections. While the volunteer the late coach Fielding H. Yost, high school girl waitresses were clearing the tables Mr. R. L. Jones led community singing. Mr. Ralph Marshall, president of the Rotary Club, gave a speech of welcome, after which Mr. Lloyd Megee presented the speaker of the eve-

> Mr. Lawton, talking over the handicap of a cold, presented incidents from his life involving football. He told of the days in tained. the vacant lots when Yost was the inspiration of his team and when he "touched Yost's overcoat". He recounted the Central-Toledo game in which Central, the underdogs, won. Perhaps the most impressive incident was his dramatization of Yost in the locker room between halves of the Michigan-Pennsylvania game.

Mr. Brablec introduced Mr Leigh Bonner, assistant coach, and "Doc" Ralph Thayer, coach who presented letters to his boys. Jack Hagen, this year's captain, presented the team's gifts to the coaches. Due to circumstances beyond his control Dr. Yoh was unable to be present to receive his gift from the team. The banquet closed with the audience singing 'God Bless America".

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The university has requested the Alumni Clubs and the Alumnae Group to assist in ecouraging promising young people to attend college and to supply information about their character, interests, and motivation toward higher education.

Scholarship rules are posted on the bulletin board in the main corridor of the school. Two students from Clarkston are at the university receiving scholarship

#### MARRIED

Friends of Miss Joyce Tolman who taught mathematics here two years ago will be interested to learn that she was married to Leroy Clark Palmer in San Francisco on Thanksgivng Day. Mr. Palmer visited here on several occasions. He was in the air force at the time.

Last Tuesday Clarkston's negative debate team, Ken Hempstead and Harvey Beach, went to Flint with Mr. Ridgley for a practice debate there. On the thirteenth tentative plans are for St. Clair Shores to bring its affirmative team to Clarkston to meet this same team.

#### SENIOR DANCE

The annual Christmas dance will be held at the C.H.S. auditorium tonight, sponsored by the seniors. The Community Orchestra from Waterford will play. Dancing will begin at nine o'clock.

HOME EC'ERS ENTERTAIN Wednesday before Thanksgiving Miss Kloock's first year home making class gave a "dream" luncheon. Center pieces were 'dreams' of members of the class and guests sat down to a Hollywood studio scene, a fantastic turkey dinner, an ice skating view, an orchestra, or a South Sea Island scene. A luncheon of potato salad and rolls, orange drink and chocolate cake was served. \* \* \*

#### BASKETBALL

"We don't expect to do much' said "Doc" Thayer when asked about the outcome of next Tuesday, December 10's game. With four out of last year's five starters gone only guesses can be ventured on this year's basketball prospects. The initial game of the ics room has always been unseason will begin at 7 sharp at the

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Clawson gym where the Wolves Boys receiving letters and being will meet the Bloomfield Hills and fatalities of drivers of high important practice about which quintet. "Doc" says the starters will probably be picked from Ed. Rembach, Harold Davison, Smith, Anderson (Dean), Greathouse, Longair, Ludwig, Megee, Dubats, and Adams.

#### MRS. WELLS

Now may we present the new ifth grade teacher this year— Mrs. Willard Wells? Mrs. Wells is from up north. She attended Harrison High School and Gladwin Normal and then taught in Clare County schools. To finish her education she went to Central Michigan Teacher's College at Mt. Pleasant and spent a summer up in the upper peninsula at Norther

State in Marquette. The law and order of the fifth grade is traditional with Mrs. Wells. Her father is Mr. Seaver Amble, Clare County sheriff. Mrs. Wells' interest in young people is shared by her husband, Mr. Willard Wells, who is field executive for the Clinton Valley Boy Scouts. The Wells family also includes Allan, 5, one of Clarkston's prominent kindergarteners, and Tommy who will soon be one.

#### CHRISTMAS CAROL

In preparation for the next P.T.A. program and the high school Christmas assembly, Mrs. Clark has her speech class and her seventh grade homeroom bus-Lee dramatization of Dickens' Christmas Carol for producton.

Her speech class will do the dramatization. The cast is as follows: Haroid Kennedy Scrooge Jack Roy Fred, his nephew

Dick Allen Bob Cratchitt Ghost of Christmas Past Betty Dewey Ghost of Christmas Present Geraldine Schroeder

Ghost of Christmas Yet-to-come Ruth Davies Ivan Rouse Marley's Ghost Scrooge, as a young man

Jack Wethington Harvey Beach His friend, Dick Denny Warden Fezzwig Eleanor Oswald Mrs. Fezzwig Carole Williston Dancers

play. They include: Mary Lou Beattie, John Curry, Mary Ellen Curry, Pat DeVaney, Fred Groven, Russell Hubbard, Pat Johnson, Frank Keelean, Charles Miller, Mildred Napierski, Lois Oswald, Delores Pacer, Helen Root, Tod Rockwell, Maxine Sage, Ella Mae Schiele, Sally Stageman, Arlene Urich, Virginia Warden, Junior Webster, Carolyn Yoder, Barbara Farnsworth, David Lee, Bob Bickford, Keith Wright, Avis

Short. The play will be presented in modern costume since the story has become ageless and dateless. The P.T.A. performance will be given Wednesday, December 18, but the high school will see the play the preceding week

#### MAINTENANCE

Mrs. Saxman's fourth grade room has always been hard to heat, presumably because of its location at the end of the heating line. Miss Kloock's home economusually warm due to the two large radiators. Mr. Boyns suggested the exchange of radiators between the two rooms. This was done and Mrs. Saxman reported her room was comfortable on a cold morningfor the first time ever! The home economics room was still warmer than the rest of the school plant.

This just goes to show what a good idea-and some work-can do for efficiency, health and hap-

Mr. Francis has tackled some much-needed painting in the boys' shower rooms.

#### RECKLESS DRIVING

The Michigan Youth Guidance Commission is currently considering the important subject of teenage automobile drivers. According to Capt. C. J. Scavarda, commanding officer of the safety, traffic and operators license bureau of the Michigan State Police, "Analysis of the traffic picture shows

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heavy responsibility for injuries | The third factor is another very school age. Recent figures show much information is obtained that 16-year-olds average slightly through association testing, is the words, 16-year-olds have a driv- effective breeding program. ing record over 9 times worse in terms of fatalities than persons TWO MONTHS LEFT 45 to 50 years old".

#### Dairy Associations Show Big Gains In Oakland County

Dairy Herd Improvement Associations in Oakland County show much progress over a period of years according to Edmund Alchin. Oakland County's assistant agricultural agent. Improved efficiency and economy of dairy production have resulted from membership in testing associations as shown by annual reports throughout the state.

The first dairy herd improvement association was established in Michigan at Fremont in 1906. Records for this year of testing in this first association showed a total average production of 5,336 pounds of milk, 215 pounds of ily engaged in preparing the Julian butterfat. Comparing this record with our Oakland County Association records for 1946, we find nearly a 40% increase in herd averages over a period of 40 years with a 1946 total average of 8,641 pounds of milk and 344 pounds of butterfat.

Many factors contribute to this increased production as a direct result of membership in a testing association. First and foremost of these is the ability to cull out the poor cows in herds on farms as a result of knowing what they actually produce. Many farmers using the "old milk pail test" are fooled by animals which apparently give quite a volume of milk but whose test is very poor.

Another factor of great impor-Marion Kurrle tance is the increased knowledge The seventh graders will sing of feeding practices and pasture the carols that accompany the programs and their effectiveness when records on one herd can be Althouse, Emery Bennett, Bob compared with records on other herds in the association.

over two million miles per fatal effectiveness of the breeding proaccident, and 25-year-olds drive gram on the farms. Records may on the average of twelve million be compared comparing the daugnmiles per fatal accident, and that ter and their dam production and 45 to 50-year-olds drive on the if the daughters' records are betaverage of twenty-two million ter than their dams then herdsmiles per fatal accident. In other men know they are following an

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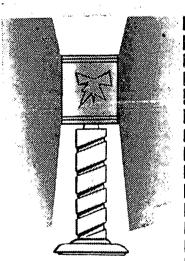
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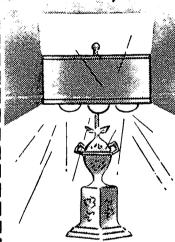
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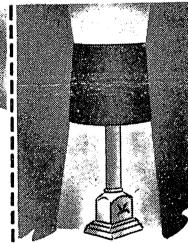
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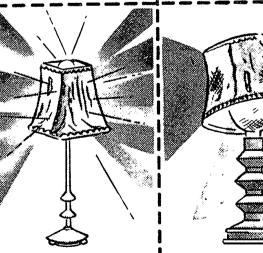
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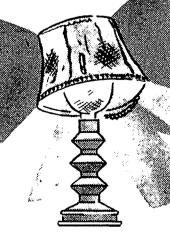
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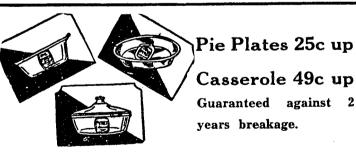
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Dormer sent a memorandum to commission to the effect that "the comfort and welfare", she excritical shortage of nurses has be- plains. come one of Michigan's big social welfare problems. To meet the need for nurses, the Michigan has engaged in a campaign to recruit 525 students for the schools of nursing in the state which have classes opening in February. Girls A Good Recipe who will finish high school in January, other new entrants into the labor market, and women veterans who have not yet decided upon their vocational plan are regarded as the best field for recruitment of this type of professional worker.

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The Michigan Council on Community Nursing, which wants to encourage young women to enter of nursing in the state, points to a crust. Store in a covered crock Miss Petry' career as an example of the opportunities to be found

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no two patients or problems the terials should not be heated to a same, and nursing is dramatic, for temperature higher than 150 denurses are the custodians of the grees. crises of life, of birth and of death". And finally, Miss Petry from the forms and ground upon believes that nursing is creative. which the concrete mixture is 'It is an art which instead of marble or oils deals in human is placed in the forms it should be

Information regarding careers in nursing may be obtained from purpose. The protection should the Michigan Council on Com-Council on Community Nursing munity Nursing, 51 West Warren,

# For Fruit Cake

It's high time you make that fruit cake for holiday entertainng. Mary J. E. Woodward, home demonstration agent, says not to postpone it for lack of sugar or a

You can substitute honey for half the sugar in your recipe—it will keep the cake more moist than sugar. And if you're looking about for a recipe, Miss Woodward suggests you try this one for a light fruit cake.

Chop 1/3 cup each of lemon peel, orange peel and citron very fine. Pour ¼ cup of fruit juice over it. Break 1/2 cup of walnuts igan State Employment Service and 1/2 cup of pecan or almond meats coarsely. Cut 1/3 cup each of candied cherries and pineapple coarsely. Pour boiling water over cup of raisins or currants.

Cream 1 cup of fat and 12 cup sugar. Add ½ cup honey and 5 eggs beaten. Sift the dry ingredients-134 cups flour, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon each of nutmeg, cloves and allspice.

Put aside 14 cup of the flour mixture and dredge the coarsely chopped fruits and nuts with it. Add the rest of the flour mixture to the creamed mixture alternately with the fruit and peel. Add the floured fruits and nuts. Drain and dry the raisins or currants and add them. Mix well.

Line baking tins with waxed paper and rub with fat. Fill pans 3/4 full of batter and bake very slowly at 250 to 275 degrees for 2 hours. A pan of boiling water in the bottom of the oven helps maintain an even temperature and allows cakes to cook slowly. Cover pans with brown paper as they start to brown to prevent too crisp

# Concrete Work

Farmers may do concrete work ic Health Service. Before she took in cold weather if precautions are clips when about four or five in her present position, she was di- taken, Karl D. Bailey, county ag- ches high so that a fine, leafy rector of the Cadet Nurse Corps. ricultural agent said today. There green alfalfa is put in the barn is no need to stop all construction work until warmer weather.

Heat hastens the hardening of concrete, but cold retards it. In mixing concrete when temperatures are below 40 degrees, sand, pebbles and water should be heated. Since the cement forms only a small volume of the materials in the batch, it need not be

be heated by piling over an old Judge of Probate metal colvert pipe, a section or smokestack or some other impro-

because I liked science and inside, the heat soon distributes people". She says that her work through the material if it is raked has been varied, absorbing and or moved about to get all por-

Water may be heated in a large "Nursing is dynamic-there are kettle or boiler. Water and ma-

> Snow and ice must be removed placed. As soon as the concrete given some protection to retain the heat. Covers of canvas, straw or hay are often used for this be left on for four or five days.

To test to see if the work has sufficiently hardened Mr. Bailey suggests you pour hot water on the concrete. If properly hardened, concrete will not be affected by the hot water. If frozen, concrete will be softened by the heat. Test before removing the forms.

Calcium chloride may be used to speed the hardening, but not more than two pounds of calcium chloride per sack of cement should be used. It should be dissolved in water before being placed in the

#### Otto Symanzik Gives Reasons For His Success

Oakland County's leading dairyman in the Dairy Herd Improvement Association testing work for the past three years gives his reasons for a successful dairy pro-

Mr. Ofto Symanzik of Goodrich who has had the highest butterfat average with his herd of grade Guernseys and Holsteins with an average production of 483 pounds of butterfat for the three years lays his success to two main fac-

Mr. Symanzik says that in his estimation, proper feeding, management, and the keeping of records on his herd are the reasons for his success. He says that through the use of records he selects his best cows for breeding purposes and can watch his breeding program very closely. Also any cows that are not up to his standard are disposed of so that room is made in his barn for his most profitable animals. However, he emphasizes especially the feeding program and gives that as his main reason for his success, pointing out that 80% of a cow's production comes from the roughage she eats he told how he followed a pasture rotation program and emphasized high quality hay as an absolute

His pasture program consists of early spring alfalfa pasture moving on to permanent alfalfa-brome pasture in early summer, Sudan grass late summer and early fall, and rye in late fall. He says that in getting high quality alfalfa he pastures his field in the spring and during the latter part of June and early July.

News Ads bring results.

#### Legal Notices

Estes & Cooney, Attorney, 812 Pontiac State Bank Bldg., Pontiac, Michigan, STATE O FMICHIGAN, In the Probate Court for the County of Oakland heated.

The county agricultural agent suggests that sand and gravel can be heated by piling over an old the following over the following over

In the matter of the Estate of Percy Craven, deceased. Vera Z Craven, administratrix of vised firebox. With a fire kindled said estate having filed in said Court her final account and petition praying for the examination and allowance thereof; determination of the heirs of said deceased; assignment of the residue of said state and the discharge of

said administratrix;
It is Ordered, that the 30th day of December, A. D., 1946, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said patition:

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ARTHUR F. MOORE.

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Judge of Probate
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812 Pontiac State Bank Bldg.
Pontiac, Michigan
Nov. 29, Dec. 6, 13, 20

Estes & Cooney, Attorneys at Law, 812 Pontiac State Bank Bldg., Pontiac, Michigan.

Michigan.

No. 47,131

STATE OF MICHIGAN, in the Probate Court for the County of Oakland.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Pontiac, in said County, on the 20th day of November, A. D., 1946.

Present, Honorable Arthur E. Moore, Judge of Probate Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the Estate of Ellen
Cool, deceased.
Ray C. Ainsley, administrator with

Ray C. Ainsley, administrator with will annexed, of said estate having filed in said Court his Final Account and petition praying for the examination and allowance thereof; determination of the heirs of said deceased; assignment of the residue of said estate; and the discharge of said administrator with will annexed.

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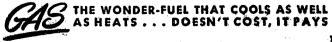
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#### 4-H Club Training Makes Possible a College Education

Agricultural training received in 4-H Club work and FFA projects is making possible a college course in agriculture for J. E. Malosh. 23, of Lake in Clare County. Malosh, now a freshman stu-

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dent in agriculture at Michigan State College, spends his weekends back in Clare County managing his farming operations. Although he must employ most of the work done, he expects to make the farm operations pay the cost of his college education.

He spent ten years in 4-H Club work, the last four years as a club leader. His livestock, dairy maintenance projects proved very valuable in his farming operations. Without them, he contends, he would not have been able to make farming pay.

His 152 acres consists of 30 acres of white and jack pine, some of which are 25 to 30 feet high. Last year Malosh planted 2,000 more pine trees to prevent soil erosion.

He now has 12 milk cows and a number of sows on his farm. Most of the crop land is planted to alfalfa and clover for hay and pasture for the livestock.

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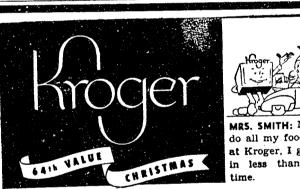
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Malosh has some definite plans for the future. First he wants to complete his college education. Then he hopes to go into extension work among the farm people -preferably youth. He appreciates what others did for him when he was a youth wanting to learn good farming practices.

What about the farm? He plans to keep it and let it put him cattle and tractor repair and through college. Then he plans to keep farming "on the side" even though he intends to enter exten-

#### New Timing Device Makes Hens Lay

Confusing chickens instead of Nazis is the peacetime job of an Campbell at the piano. ingenious timing device which was employed during the war to scramble enemy radio communi-

Approximately 6,000 of these devices are now on farms in the midwest, making hens increase their winter working hours.

It all came about when War Assets Administration found itself tice. with a large supply of Ferracourt Clocks, originally used as a part communications jamming

This clock, a simple key-wound mechanism, operated electrical contacts which were set for predetermned time intervals, thereby causing interference with groundto-air and plane-to-plane communication. This "radio scrambling bomb" was dropped by planes in enemy territory by means of a

WAA was confronted with the problem of finding a peacetime use for the clocks-and a buyerwhen a Kansas City man came up with the idea of using them to turn on hen house lights several hours before sunrise and keeping them burning until late in the winter evenings. It has been found that winter egg production can be kept nearly on a par with that of summer by such methods.

Fruit Growers' Conference

The annual Fruit Growers' Conference will be held at Michigan State College, January 14, 15 and 16, 1947. Announcement was made this week by C. A. Langer, extension horticultural specialist, who is chairman of the program committee.

Persons who desire to stay overnight in Lansing should make reservations early, Langer said.

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#### Church News CLARKSTON BAPTIST CHURCH

William Ross, D.D., Pastor 10 a. m.—Sunday school. 11 a. m.—The sermon subject

will be "God's Message for Our 6:15 p. m.—Youth meeting. 7:30 p. m. — Evening service. Rev. Ross will speak on "The

#### CLARKSTON METHODIST

Makings of the Lord".

CHURCH Walter C. B. Saxman, Minister 9:45—The Church School. Duane

Iursfall, superintendent. 10:45 a. m.-A quarter hour of Christmas music with Adele Thomas at the organ and Mina

11 a. m.-Morning worship. Sermon topic, "Power for Today". 3-5 p. m.—A Christmas clinic at the Galloway Lake Methodist Church, Pontiac.

7 p. m.-The Youth Fellowship: Devotional service in charge of David Saxman, Mary Porritt will be the leader. Tuesday, 7:45 p. m. Choir prac-

Thursday, 6:30 p. m.-Men's

Club meeting.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH Sunday school begins at 9:45 vith classes for all ages. The Rev. Philip A. Jordan is superintend-

ent of the senior department and Mrs. Roy Olson is superintendent of the primary and beginners department. A movie will be shown promptly at 9:45. Church begins at 11 o'clock with

Mrs. Martin Wager at the piano. The Rev. Jordan will speak on 'Alerted for His Advent". There will be a baptism.

A "Family Night" will be enjoyed Sunday evening beginning at 6:30. A light supper will be served by the Guild and the program will include singing and a movie. Members and friends of the church are urged to bring the whole family.

The choir will go to Flint Wednesday to hear Handel's "Messiah" by the Flint Music Associa-

tion at the Civic Auditorium. Choir rehearsal will be at 7:30 Thursday evening. Christmas music for the late service on Christmas Eve is being rehearsed. The choir will give a recital at this service.

There will be Holy Communion and the reception of new members on December 15. All persons wishing to join the church at this time are urged to contact the pas-

#### WATERFORD COMMUNITY CHURCH Wright VanPlew, Pastor

Sunday school begins at 10:00 with classes for all ages. Alton Goll is superintendent of the senior department and Donald Hetchler is superintendent of the beginners and primary department The Rev. Wright VanPlew will give the message at the 11:15 ser-

Youth meeting begins at 6:15 with an invitation extended to the youth of the community. The evening service begins at

7:30 with the pastor in charge. Auxiliary and Bible class Christmas party at 6:30 Tuesday evening.

The church council, missionary board, and church trustees will meet at 8 o'clock Thursday evening for the regular Church Workers meeting.

#### DRAYTON PLAINS UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. C. J. Sutton, Minister

10 a. m.—Bible school. Elmer Boadway and Mrs. C. J. Sutton, superintendents.

11 a. m.-Morning worship service. Message by Rev. Robert M. Barnes, assistant pastor of the Detroit Littlefield United Presbyterian Church.

6:30 p. m. - Young People's meetings. 7:15 p. m. Organ meditation. 7:30 p. m. - Evening worship Message by Dr. L. A. Cosgove chaplain of the Pontiac hospitals.

7:30 p. m. Wednesday evening

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gram in the school auditorium pupils will sing carols during the Tuesday night, December 10 talk. promptly at 6:30. Each guest is to bring a main dish, a salad and ownbutter. The fifth and sixth grades will have charge of decorations. The tenth grade girls will serve the supper. Mr. Arthur St. Clair of Detroit, a chalk artist will give "The Life of Christ" in

hold a pot-luck supper and pro- a chalk-talk and the sixth grade Mice and Rabbit

#### Christmas Clinic Sunday Afternoon

On Sunday afternoon from until 5 o'clock there will be Christmas Clinic at the Galloway Lake Methodist Church, Pontiac. This clinic is being presented by the Flint District Committee on Children's Work. From 3 until 3:30 you are asked to be on time for "Family Christmas Party". Get acquainted with "Stories and Books for Christmas" from 3:30 until 3:50. Learn where you may give through "Service Projects for Christmas" 3:50 to 4:10. Catch a glimpse of "Decorations for the Church School and Home" from 4:10 to 4:40 and worship as "Christmas Worship Centers" are assembled from 4:40 to 5:00.

This afternoon's program will be exceptionally interesting and very instructive. The Christmas books will be on display and will give many ideas for gifts for children. Every church school is asked to have representatives present. Anyone interested is invited to visit the clinic this Sunday after-

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Experiments have been conducted to find the best protection against rabbits. More than 250 different formulas were tried by Michigan State College scientists. The best repellent found against rabbits was a mixture of rosin and alcohol. Use seven pounds of powdered wood rosin in a gallon of commercial ethyl alcohol. It can be painted or sprayed on the

to protect them against rabbits. Of course, Cardinell says, the greatest protection is wire cloth. A small-meshed high fence around a planting will keep out the rabbits but not the mice.

trunk and bark of trees or plants

No good repellent against mice has been discovered, Cardinell says. The best procedure is to poison the pests. Poison bait made under government superivision is very good, and county agricultural agents can supply information on where it may be purchased.

If mouse runways from mulch and piles of grass refuse to the trees are spread with poison bait, mice can be eliminated. Runways should be baited often during the winter when the snow is on the ground and runways are easy to

#### Give Special Care To Your Swine Herd For Better Pig Crop

The farmer interested in good arge litters of quality March pigs should now be giving special care to his swine herd. W. N. McMillen, research associate in animal husbandry at Michigan State College, reminds farmers that sows to farrow in March must be bred in November or early December.

Adequate floor space and warm housing is necessary to prevent flu and other diseases among the sows. Oiling the animals for lice and spraying with lime sulphur for mange should also be accomplished. The breeding stock should be fed some distance from sleeping and housing quarters to insure plenty of exercise.

McMillen recommends salt, ground limestone and bonemeal as especially good minerals. If meat scraps, tankage, soybean oil meal or other protein supplements cannot be bought, it is advisable to feed about 11/2 percent mineral and include 20 percent more alfalfa or clover meal in the ration This will help take the place of hard-to-get supplements.

The swine specialist reminds that you should remember to provide plenty of water at all times. Hogs often suffer from a lack of water in cold weather.

#### State 4-H Show Will Continue at Michigan State

at Detroit, will continue to be L. Anthony, dean of the MSC School of Agriculture announced today.

Next year's dates for the show. however, have been selected so as not to conflict with the State Fair, which is scheduled for the first week of September. The 1947 State 4-H Show will be four days, August 26-29 inclusive .

Dean Anthony pointed out that the new dates make it possible for the 4-H Club members to enter exhibits n the State Fair, and will not interfere with school work. The state show has previously been held following Labor Day.

Dean Anthony said that general sentiment of parents and farm leaders favor Michigan State College as the permanent site for this

Of 7,000 Sea Scouts who volunteered for the navy during World War II, 6,082 were commissioned in the Naval Reserve. More than half of the 285,000 Naval Reserve officers were former Boy Scouts.

#### New Oat Variety Ready for Planting

Eaton, the new oat variety deeloped by plant breeders at Michigan State College, will be available for general planting next spring.

E. E. Down, farm crops research specialist at MSC, says this new variety has proved outstanding because of its stiff straw and high yield. Over-state tests in southern and central Michigan showed its yield slightly higher than the new Clinton variety.

Since it is resistant to all form of rust, has white grain and a test weight equal to any other Michigan variety except Huron, Eaton may prove highly satsifactory. Down said, however, it does not seem to be as well adapted to the upper peninsula as it does to lower Michigan.

Eaton oats grow about four nches shorter than Huron and 4 to 6 inches taller than Vicland. In the first field tests, George Moore of Elsie produced 1,156 bushels of cleaned seed from 12 acres in 1945. In 1946 field tests. the lowest yield was 40 bushels per acre and the highest 109 bushels per acre. The difference was due largely to weather conditions, Down believes.

The Michigan Crop Improvement Association is preparing a list of growers of this new seed. After January 1, county agricultural agents will have information as to where seed may be purchased. Farmers interested may also write the Michigan Crop Improvement Association, Farm Crops Department, Michigan State College, East Lansing.

#### Big Interest Shown In State Dairy Herd Improvement Plan

Dairy Herd Improvement As ociations, which have done much to improve the economy and efficiency of dairy production, have made outstanding gains in Michgan in the past year.

L. A. Johnson, Michigan State College dairy spécialist and in charge of the 92 Michigan associations, reports a gain of 27 groups in the past year. The number o herds has increased by 672 to ceach 2,200 and the number of cows in these herds now total 28,180- a gain of nearly 10,000 in the last year.

On December 2 at Fremont. Mach., a celebration was held commemorating the beginning of dairy herd improvement work in the United States. It was held in the same Grange hall where 40 years before the 31 dairy herd operators met to hear the first annual report. Attending this year's meeting of the Newaygo association was George Dobbin, now of Muskegon, who was one of the founders of the group.

O. E. Reed, chief of the b of dairy industry, U. S. Department of Agriculture; E. L. Anthony, dean of the school of agriculture at MSC; Clarence Mullett. county agricultural agent of Newaygo County and A. C. Baltzer, MSC extension dairyman appeared on the program as did Johnson.

Interesting is a comparison of The annual State 4-H Club records of this association for the Show, formerly held in conjunc- | first year of operation, 1906, with tion with the Michigan State Fair the year of 1945. Back 40 years ago the average cow produced held at Michigan State College, E. 5,336 pounds of milk and 215 pounds of butterfat, In 1945 the production per cow was 8,055 pounds of milk and 361.8 pounds of butterfat. That's a 60 percent increase in the 40 year period.

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a better buy. Brown eggs are a bargain at any season if the price is lower than white ones of the same size.

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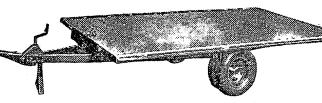
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