CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1950





May Peace On Earth And Goodwill Toward Men Prevail In 1951

Holiday Hop A Grand Success

The Holiday Hop held at the

be congratulated for a job well Cass, will be on display in the done. Dancing around a beauti- Library. These papers were used fully trimmed Christmas tree on by Frank Woodford in his recent the stage were four attractive book "Lewis Cass, the Last Jeffmade by the committee and they time governor of the Michigan looked so real they had every- Territory. body guessing as to what they everyone a Merry Christmas.

Clarkston Locals

On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Orlo

Willoughby and family went to Royal Oak and enjoyed a Christmas celebration with his brother terest is a letter by Martha Washand family. On Monday they went ington and the signatures of King to Blissfield and spent the day Ferdinand and Queen Isabella with Mrs. Willoughby's folks. who sent Columbus on his dis-They returned home on Tuesday. wr. and Mrs. Frank Adams and son Jerry of Andersonville Road entertained at a Pre-Christmas dinner on Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tatzka of Plymouth. On Christmas Day they entertained at a turkey dinner for Mr. and Mrs. David Lagoo of Pontiac, Mr. and Mrs. William Shafer of Auburn Heights and Mr. and Mrs. Clyce Adams and family of Goodrich. Presents were exchanged

among the guests. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Eliason of 149 N. Main Street are receiving congratulations on the birth of a 6 lb 12 oz daughter, Winifred Williams II, on Monday, December 25th, at Pontiac General Hospital.

of 10221 Bridge Lake Road, Clarkston, Michigan, is serving ended, the Worcester incorporates the latest design in light cruisers. Besides her high speed, she has tremendous firepower with her rapid-fire six inch guns and her multitude of anti-aircraft weap-

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Clark had a Sunday afternoon when they en- with the Reverend Lawrence joyed a Christmas supper and Dickinson of Auburn Heights Caristmas tree. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Milton H. Clark and three sons of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Owen and daughters of Auburn Heights, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Clark of Watkins Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Clark and daughters and Dr. and Mrs. Robert Hamilton, all of Detroit. On Monday Mr. and Mrs. Clark entertained the Owen family of Auburn Heights for Christmas dinner.

Drayton Theatre

Thursday Lana Turner — Ray Milland A Life Of Her Own Free Dishes To The Ladies

Dec. 29, 30 Fri. Sat. William Elliott — Walter Brennan The Showdown Johnny Weissmuller PYGMY ISLAND

Sun. Mon. Tues.

Dec. 31; Jan. 1, 2

Deborah Kerr - Stewart Granger King Solomons Mines.

(in technicolor)

NEW YEAR'S DAY MATINEE Doors Open 1:45 - Continuous Show

Dec. 27, 28 Wed. Thurs. Glenn Ford — Broderick Crawford

Convicted FREE DISHES FOR THE

Public Invited To Visit Library

Documents and books that are Clarkston School last Friday night the backbone of American history was sponsored by the Freshmen. will be on display during a public cember 28th.

Members of the Library staff will

snown are letters by George Washington, the letter that started the American Revolutionary War, an original of the Treaty of Ghent enuing the War of 1812, and other historical pieces. Of general incovery of America.

A model of the Walk in the Water, first steamboat to reach Detroit, will be in operation in the Allen Room of the Library. Several paintings of historical begins with a Communion Service events and persons can be seen

The general public is invited to visit the Library between 8:00 P. M. and 10:00 P. M. on Thurs-

Chituary

in the Library.

MARION JUDD

Death came to Marion Judd, 85, at the home of his son, Cramer David G. Frick, fireman, USN, urday, December 23rd. He was to prepare for an attack. Judd, in Honor, Michigan, on Sat-

1945. Surviving are three sons, Lloyd

grandchildren and 4 great grandchildren.

family gathering at their home on Clarkston on Tuesday afternoon officiating. Burial was in Sashabaw cemetery. DIRECTORS SEEK

RETURN OF "BLUE" WARNING SIGNAL

Local directors of civil defense or their assistants representing 12 key cities in Michigan have urged that the U. S. Air Force, through cally go into action as a unit in the new Federal Civil Defense Administration, reinstate the "blue" signal in the air raid warning will be organized to send in equip-

Meeting with State Police Com- needs outside help.

Choir To Present **Program Sunday**

The large gathering of young folks open house at the William L. Cle- on New Year's Eve, Sunday Evenmusic furnished by Don Kratt's Michigan, Thursday evening, De- This program of sacred music, served at 12:30. conducted by Mr. Charles Jehle, The decorating committee with The personal papers of one of Director of Music at the church, Cherie Littleson as chairman is to Michigan's great statesmen, Lewis will begin the Annual New Years Eve Fellowship. Included in the collection of anthems to be sung by the 23 voiced choir that night will be music by Adam Geibel, snowmen. These snowmen were ersonian," a biography of the one Roy E. Nolte, Walter A. Shawker, prominent place with numbers enwere made of. Peeking in a win- be on hand to explain the purpose titled, "Praise and Adoration," were made of. Peeking in a window at one of the gym was old
Santa himself. Large banners,
striped like candy canes, wished
everyone a Merry Christmas.

be on hand to explain the purpose
of the collections and some of the
"Good Tidings," "And the Glory
of the Lord," "Christ is Born in
Bethlehem," "The Lord is Born,"
of the documents that will be hem," "Christ is Born Today," "Praise His Name," "Behold I Bring You Good Tidings," "Hear the Bells," "O, Wondrous Story," "To God Be Glory," and "And There Were Shepherds." Mrs.

> Mrs. Kline Powell and Mrs. Earl Johnson in charge. The evening will be brought to taken. close just before the New Year

Cameron Coventry is the pianist

Following the musical program,

a Singspiration will be held in the

church parlors after which re-

conducted by Rev. Wright Van Plew, pastor of the church. The public is cordially invited to attend these services and to enjoy the happy spirit of fellow-

ship that will prevail.

missioner Donald S. Leonard, who is also state civil defense director, the group asserted the "blue" signal was the only means of mobilizing civil defense volunteers before a raid. Likewise, it would give the public greater warning

Federal Civil Defense Administra- Butters, teacher. On August 1, 1900 Mr. Judd tion, contains only two public sigwhich indicates the danger is past

Marion, Jr., of Auburn Heights; 5 ceded the "red", was a public Spenceley Butters, Lewis Masters, The comments of the spectators able. It was eliminated last September by the air force without the scriptures. for a raid and as a notice to civil the defense volunteers to report at it is too close to the raid.

The directors discussed tensively the organization of 1950 to 12:01 A. M. 1951. mutual aid in key areas. These areas will be approximately 20 tice. miles in diameter and automatievent a bomb falls within, Beyond the perimeter mobile support ment and personnel if an area



Twenty-Five For Pontiac's Pettengill

E. R. (Pat) Pettengill, assistant Group Executive of General to the general manager of Pon- Motors. Two hundred and fifty tiac Motor Division, (left) receives Pontiac Motor employees already his gold watch for twenty-five have received the traditional ayears of service with the Division ward for a quarter century of from General Manager Harry J. service. Mr. Pettengill resides in Klingler. The presentation to his | Clarkston, Michigan.

Pontiac Daily Press Photo longtime assistant was one of Klingler's last official acts before leaving Pontiac to become

W. S. C. S. Circles Meet Next Week

heverage.

and Will L. Thompson. The the home of Wirs. H. W. Hutten- Hall the little tots were reacy Christmas theme will have a locher on Thursday, January 4th, to get in line. A dessert luncheon will be served at one o'clock.

served at 12:30.

Annual Dinner At Davisburg Church

vited to attend the annual New Christmas morning. Year's Day dinner at the Davisfreshments will be served with burg Methodist Church on Monday. Serving will start at 12:30. A free-will offering will be

Church News CLARKSTON BAPTIST

Rev. George Halk, Pastor 10:00 A. M. Sunday School. Meeting. 5:00 P. M. Vesper Service.

Wednesday, 7:30 P. M., Prayer Meeting; 8:30 Choir Practice. CLARKSTON METHODIST

Rev. Robert M. Atkins, Pastor 9:45 A. M. Church School. William Mansfield, superintendent. The code, announced by the There is an adult class with A. E. 11:00 A. M. Morning Service

'The "blue" signal, which pre- Sunday a quartet composed of er.

the Sharpe Funeral Home in any explanation being given. The From 10:30 to 11:30 P. M. the The members did not have a

Tuesday, 7:45 P. M. Choir Prac-

WATERFORD COMMUNITY Rev. Wright Van Plew, Pastor Andersonville Road near U. S. 10

Sunday School - 10:00 A. M. H. B. Mehlberg, Superintendent. Morning Worship - 11:15 A. M. Junior Church - 11:15 A. M. Church Annex.
At 8:45 P. M. there will be a

Choir Holiday Season Musicale followed by a Watch Night Ser-

VEDNESDAY 9:30 A. M. Ladies' Prayer Group.

7:30 P. M. Family Bible study and prayer. 8:45 P. M. Choir Rehearsals.

SUNNIVALE CHAPEL 9:00 A. M. - Morning Worship. 10:15 A. M. - Sunday School. Mr. Floyd Evans, Superintendent. 7:30 P. M. — Evening Service. SASHABAW PRESBYTERIAN Rev. I. W. Parrish

Moderator and Pastor 5331 Maybee Road 9:45 A. M. Song Service. Sunday School 10:00 A. M. NDERSONVILLE COMMUNITY Rev. E. M. Main, Pastor

10:30 A. M. Morning Worship. 11:30 A. M. Sunday School. Ward Carpenter, Superintendent. Wednesday, 8:00 P. M. Bible Study and Prayer Meeting.

OUR LADY OF THE LAKES Rev. F. J. Delaney, rastor On Pixie Highway south of Waterford. Church Service 11:00 A. M

(continued on page 5)

Santa In Clarkston **Sunday Evening**

The Mary Circle of the Metho- . As in years past the Clarkston ford Community Church will predict W. S. C. S. will meet at the Rotary Club sponsored the com-sent its Holiday Season Musicale home of Mrs. Lee Glark on Hol- munity Christmas tree for the training in six different agricomb St., on Thursday, Jan. 4th; children. The tree was lighted for cultural fields, will begin Monday, had a grand time dancing to ments Library at the University of ing, December 31st, at 8:45 P. M. A cooperative luncheon will be about a week before the big event. January 8 on the Spartan cam-The Martha Circle will meet at mas Eve the crowd gathered circctor. the home of Mrs. A. L. Rose on They listened to Christmas music Short courses are offered during Home for Christmas. Thursday, Jan. 4th at 12:30. The until the word was passed around the slack farming season to atmembers are asked to furnish that Santa was on his way down tract the widest possible number their own sandwiches and the Main Street. The children greet of farm people. They combine hostess will serve the dessert and ed ..m with as much noise as practical work problems with class p. ssible and as soon as he took work which offers technical in-The Dorcas group will meet at his place in front of the Township formation in condensed form.

For about a half hour the children went up the steps of the The Priscillas will meet at the towrship hall and received a winter will be: Agricultural their families and friends. home of Mrs. T. S. Boyns on p kage of candy and spoke to Engineering, Dairy Plant Opera-Thursday, January 4th, with Mrs. Santa. The requests for gifts to tin, Dairy Farm Operation, Fruit Garnet Poulton as assisting host be left at the homes later were Production, Poultry Production tess. A planned luncheon will be varied and sometimes quite amust grand time and the children were from January 8 to March 2, By The Way . . . quite contented to go home to Tenny said. bed and to sleep to be ready for that state of confusion which Clarkston Locals takes place in most every home You and your friends are in- where there are children on

Science Club News

On Friday evening of last week approximately 400 persons gathered in the auditorium of the Clio Central Elementary School to view the Christmas program presented by the members of the science clubs from Flint, Clio and who were present included Mr. the birth of a new year — if one Pontiac-Clarkston. The program 6:15 P. M. Young People's consisted of two short plays vocal children of Andersonville Road, and instrumental selections, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Masters beat their death, needlessly. a unique display of activities by and two children of Rochester, each club. Local members taking Lewis Masters who is home from part in the program included Betty the U. of M. for the holidays and Marco, Shirley Simpson, Ruth

Cromeenes, Ruby Wittenberger, Marlene Nelso, Donna Michaels, Jean MacDonald, Elva Peterson, Ilene Schott, Leonard Roseneau, Ann White, James Harworth, Evelyn McCandless, Robert Johnson, Harvey Richards, Michael Schultz, nals, the "red alert", which is a Reverend Atkins will give a re- Hilda Adler, Douglas Brandau, day evening for a Christmas celecester, a unit of the Pacific Fleet. was went to Floode Hallenback, and prepare the completed after the last war had She passed away on August 2, incompleted after the last war had 1045 As this is student recognition Patricia Ryan and Alberta Thay- oyster supper and a Christmas Tuesday everyone seemed to be

> warning that an air raid was prob- Richard Allen and Gilbert Wells, after the program seemed to indiwill sing. Lee Johnson will read cate that the evening's performance was a success.

public more time to get ready New Year's Evening Service. The this week the members will pay the more time to get ready New Year's Evening Service. The this week the members will pay the more against the members will pay the members will pa theme of the message by Mr. respect to the Johnson family by Atkins will be "Ring In The New" having mass said for Mrs. John-A Watch Night Prayer Service for son, the organizer and leader of Dulah Taylor, all of Holly and cannot be used for mobilization as the Peace of God on Earth the club, who passed away early for the raid. by the Minister from 11:45 P. M., after an illness of 24 days. The spent Christmas day with the break in and rob Tally-Ho Foods, throughout 1951 will be conducted on the morning of December 17th mass will be said in Assumption Kenneth Youngs in Pontiac. Grotto Church on Gratiot Avenue of which Mrs. Johnson was a lifelong member.

The members gave a large basket of fruit to Mr. Johnson and Martha and a sterling silver ro- more and sons and Mr. and Mrs. sary to Mrs. Allen J. Brandau Kenneth Craft spent Christmas who at the present time is in California caring for her father who was severely injured after being struck by a car 6 weeks

The members attended the midnight Christmas Eve Mass at Our Lady of the Lakes Church.

The meetings will resume after the holidays.

MSC Short Course Starts January 8

Registration for Michigan State

ti ity per week.

Courses to be offered during the

Norman Johnson and Glenn Davison came from Camp Atterbury, Indiana, to spend Christmas with their folks in Clarkston. They came home Friday and returned to camp on Tuesday night.

Martha Masters. Ruth Cromeenes and Evelyn

McCrum left on Monday evening to spend through New Year's Day in Detroit.

tree. Shortly after eight o'clock Santa Claus arrived and distributed gifts to the little folks. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Young and teous meal and go to work. family of Pontiac; Mr. and Mrs. and family and her mother, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. James Quick spent Christmas day with their folks in morning after and see the cigar-Romeo.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert B. Morti-Day in Saginaw with relatives.

Plan to attend the Home Talent Show in the Clarkston School auditorium on February 21st. The such a helpless air of insecurity. proceeds will be used to equip the .

Awards Made At **Cub Pack Meeting**

The cub scout pack meeting was held on Wednesday evening, Dec. of the Clarkston Station School 20th, at the Clarkston School, This presented the annual Christmas was the second annual Christmas program consisting of Christmas party. The boys enjoyed exchang- songs, pantomines, dialogues and ing gifts. The cub scouts donated poems. Myrtle Gilbert depicted giffs to be taken to the Juvenile "Frosty, the Snow Man" in a

The cub master, Charles Wassthe honor flag was awarded to mas is My Two Front Teeth". The on, awarded the year pins, also den 5.

The Blue and Gold banquet is Claus". to be held during the National Students take part in 30 to 35 Scout Week. The cate has been hours of class and laboratory ac- set for February 10th at the Clarkston School. This banquet is for all boy scouts, cub scouts,

> The cub scouts will sponsor a waste paper drive on Saturday, Morgan, Kay Derbyshire,, Lona January 20th.

Childhood's expectations of San-

ta Claus have turned into the realization of what he gave and program. another Christmas has passed into history . . . And now for the New Year ahead! The long Christmas week-end produced the highest mortality in a number of years. The council which estimates holi-children. day death rates had to raise their A Christmas breakfast and ex- first figure from 440 deaths for change of gifts were enjoyed at the nation to 500 only to see the the Leland Masters home on final figure well over 600. Now Maple Drive on Christmas morn- we approach a long week-end in ing. The members of the family which the world will celebrate and Mrs. Lee T. Masters and two can call it a celebration knowing a large number of citizens will through traffic accidents. Before starting out this New Year's eve read again the advertisement of Lytell & Colegrove on page 4 of this issue. This is the third year this public spirited firm has sponsored a warning to drivers . .

. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week have been The home of Mrs. Emma Young good days for the local merchants on Buffalo St., was aglow on Sun-day evening for a Christman Tolling to fill up their shelves following There was very little trading done. There were too many left overs It would be nice if I could find from the Christmas dinner and Great waves of love for humanit is hard to get up from a boun-For the benefit of our southern Youth Fellowship will sponsor a party this year. On Thursday of James Young and family and her friends the weather in their home fashioned winter. . . Christmas Tally-Ho Bar and the North End Would thoughts of kindness disgas station. It is a sad sight to enter a place of business the ette vending machine lying on its side with the front ripped open, And power given to the meek. where thieves have left it after helping themselves. Looking around one sees where the door to: the cash box on the music box has been broken open and the coins taken. Everything presents

> . Perhaps in many ways the new community center on N. Main whole world feels insecure. It is our sincere wish that 1951 may Get your waste paper ready for bring lasting peace to the world the cub scouts paper drive on Jan- and a sense of well-being that will pass our understanding.

Program Presented At Clarkston Station

Last Friday afternoon the pupils unique snowman costume. Melvin Frick who needs his two front teeth sang "All I Want for Christentire school presented "The Boy Who Didn't Believe in Santa

■ Those participating in main parts are as follow: Janet Nelsey, Ohmer Millimine, Peggy Shook Marvin Weyer, Roger and Melvin Frick. Bobby Rice, David Froling, Joan Curtis, Geraldine and Virginia Gilbert, Carl Lapham, Sally McNeil and Karen McIntyre.

Mrs. Mae Pennall, teacher of the school, Mrs. Wallace Ridgley, Miss Ruth Sharpe and Mr. William Ladd of the local high school were responsible for the success of the

Santa Claus (George Jenks). arrived a little early but enjoyed watching the remainder of the program before he distributed gifts among the anxiously waiting

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Hinz prorided the beautiful sprayed Christmas tree decorated with blue lights, and the solovox for the piano. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Willits were

esponsible for the decorations above the blackboards and above the pictures on the walls. Mrs. Frank Adams furnished: the small Santa Claus suit which

was used for two of the numbers on the program. Mrs. Allan Hinz presided at the piano during the program. Those attending enjoyed the

program and are looking forward to another one next year.

And see a world dispersed of red. Would the coming year I'd see All men of earth content and free.

kind Just' floating o'er the seas and land. For peace to all as we have plann-

Would as I drift off into space Behold a smile on every face. Would all be kings on golden thrones.

ed.

Their castles being pleasant homes. sipate

All ugliness and fear and hate. Would I could see strength for the weak

This all appears far off today,

But we can make it come our way

If we'll but use our sending powers. And broadcast all the love that's

ours. If each would send some loving thought, The guns of war would be dis-

traught; All things here listed would be done. And all would thrive in fifty-one.

-ROBERT C. BEATTIE

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Kathryn Grayson, David Niven

in TOAST OF NEW ORLEANS in echnicolor. Wed. Thurs. Jan. 3, 4

Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon,

John Hodiak in THE MINIVER



SPECTATORS at the Michigan-Californis football game in Pasadena's Rose Bowl Jan. 1 will be taken on a South Pacific trip in one of the formations planned by the 150-piece University of tors Division of General Motors Corp. Michigan Marching Band. Pictured above is a South Pacific island with palm tree and a big moon. The band is making the trip as guests of the Buick Mo-



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The S. O. S. club will meet at the Waterford Community Church on Friday, December 29th from 7:30 'til 10 P. M. There will be a time for devotions, refreshments and games. Neil Schultz is the social chairman.

wirs. Gate Grafmiller and Mrs. wax James and chiluren of Windiate Park left Tuesoay for Tampa, Florida, where they will visit MIS. James' parents for two weeks.

Twyla Giddings and Robert snemey, students at Grand Rapids school of Bible and wusic, spent the Christmas weekend at the Lawrence Giddings home. The Giddings family had Christmas ginner with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Enoen of Waldon Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Fuchs of Waterloo Road entertained members of their family Christmas eve. Those attending the party were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fuchs and son Johnny and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fuchs and children all from Holly, and Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Boice of Waterford...

Mr. and Mrs. James Stites and daughter Patricia left Friday for their cabin at Atlanta, where they joined their son Phillip and family for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Wilkins and daughters from Birmingham and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carey and boys of Watkins Lake were Christmas guests of the Robert van Marters.

Mrs. Anna Gesch of Airport Road entertained the O. D. O. Club at her home Wednesday, A "belated" Christmas luncheon was held at noon, followed by a Christmas tree and a general exchange

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Joseph and new daughter, Pamela Sue, of Grand Rapids, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pammenter, They all spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. John

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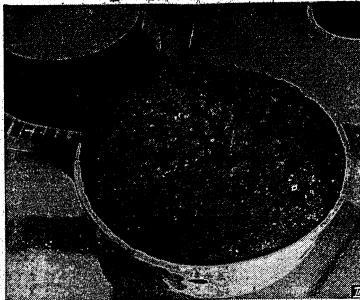
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Date-Nut Rudding in Casserole



A pudding chewy with dates and nuts gets a topping of orangy sauce to please the family that likes its desserts on the sweet side.

There is a pudding to suit every taste, and one that should please just about everybody is a rather rich date-nut topped with either

an orange or lemon sauce.

This pudding will please the one who makes it, too, for it's easy to put together. Cutting up the nuts and dates takes the most time, and that isn't much. The dates are easy to cut if you use kitchen shears and dip them into warm water now and then as you snip.

If you do not have a 1½ quart casserole, use an 8-inch square pan. Like most puddings, date-nut pudding is at its best served warm with sauce to match. Servings may either be spooned out into a sauce dish, or cut into squares, garnished with walnut or pecan half, and topped with sauce. Either walnuts or pecans are very good in this

Because it is made with enriched flour, date-nut pudding provides excellent vitamin values for the family, including three B-vitamins, food iron, and food energy. Dates and nuts supply additional nourish-

DATE-NUT PUDDING 11/2 cups sifted enriched flour 11/2 teaspoons baking powder 1/2 teaspoon salt

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Add nuts. Mix dates, water and butter or margarine. Beat egg and blend with sugar and flavoring extracts. Add to date mixture. Add flour mixture to date mixture. Pour into greased cold with orange sauce. ORANGE SAUCE

1/2 tup sugar 1/2 tablespoons cornstarch

Combine sugar, cornstarch and salt. Gradually add water and stir until smooth. Cook over low heat until clear and thickened, stirring constantly. Add butter

Kinney and boys of Pontiac, and cake were served. The next where they were joined by Mr. meeting will be on Tuesday, Janand Mrs. Richard Burch (Joyce | uary 9th.

ammenter) of Detroit. Nancy Lou Giddings is conminor operation last week.

mas day with Mr. and Mrs. Henry ers of the troop members invited. mehlberg and Mr. Spooner. Guests | A play "Santa Claus' Work Shop" included Mr. and Mrs. John was put on by the girls, after Watchpocket and Ellsworth; Mr. which Santa Claus distributed and Mrs. David Mehlberg and gifts. Mrs. Marshall White is leadsons of Lapeer; Mr. and Mrs. er of this troop and they meet Fred Tuck and daughters of Ro- each week at the Community chester, and Robert Mehlberg of House.

evening. Their guests were their Waterford and Pontiac.

Brownie Troop No. 3 of the Mother and Daughter Christmas carols were sung and old Santa appeared with gifts for all. Each mother was presented a gift made by the girls and the leader, Mrs. Louis Hillman, received a beautiful poinsettia plant along with

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juice. Serve warm or cold over

date-nut pudding.

Makes about 8 servings.

Girl Scout Troop. No. 5 held their Christmas party last Monvalescing at her home following day at the Community Activities Building. This was a family sup-Sixteen members of the Spoon- per and program with the mothers er-wieniberg family spent Christ- and fathers and brothers and sist-

The Christmas eve program of Mr. and Mrs. August Jacober the Waterford Community Church family gathering at their consisted of recitations and songs home Christmas afternoon and with the Junior choir having a low December prices, the MSC special part in the service. The economists believe. U. S. Grade children and grandchildren from Intermediate young people gave A large prices paid to grading staas reader. She read the different will likely average 42-47 cents a Waterford Village school held a events in the life of Christ at dozen. Christmas time. The Gospel Fel-Party at the school last week lowship Class gave boxes of canwith 23 in attendance. Christmas dy to the children of the Sunday School and gifts of appreciation were given to Rev. and Mrs. Wright Van Plew, Betty Jencks,

and Mrs. Helen Coventry. This next Sunday night will be the watch night service at 8:45 many other lovely gifts. Ice cream at the Waterford Church. Communion will be at 11:30 and the service will be over by midnight.

> Drayton **JEWELERS** Watches — Bands

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the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur wholesale price index has reach pected to be generally higher. Davis on Andersonville Road.

Ladies Auxiliary will meet at the prices will move up in months an all-time high. Community Church at 12:30. Mrs. Henry Mehlberg, Mrs. Bertha Saylor and Mrs. Earl Johnson are on the committee.

The Men's Beacon Club will meet at 6:30 Saturday at the Community church. There will be a special speaker for the evening.

THE FOUR BIG "D's" DAWN — DUSK — DARKNESS AND DEATH

"That," Sheriff Hubbell said today, "is the all too familiar pattern of December traffic. "This is especially true regarding accidents involving dripking drivers", he continued, pointing out that as the sun goes down such accidents go

Records show that 3 out of 4 accidents involving "drinking drivers" occur during the hours of darkness, and mostly between the hours of midnight and 3:00

Throughout the State of Michian law enforcement agencies will: endeavor to have uniformed men heck bars during the last two hours before closing. The bar owners will cooperate with the program by displaying on each table a card bearing the message 'If you are driving — TAKE IT

"Weekend — The Gay Holiday Spirit — Traffic Accidents, this combination", Sherriff Hubbell said, "go hand in hand during our holiday season", 🔍

Sheriff Hubbell also pleads with the motorist of Oakland County to use every precaution possible during the coming weekend and holiday season. The grand and glorious weekend of relaxation and enjoyment that we look forward to are the most dangerous as 7 out of 10 darkness accidents involving drinking drivers happen on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Remember, if you are driving, PAKE IT EASY!

SOME SEASONAL DROPS FOR FARM PRODUCTS SEEN

Here's what Michigan farmers can expect during the next month or so in the way of seasonal price trends for several farm products, according to Michigan State College agricultural economists.

Hog prices will decline in December, probably to set the low point of this hog marketing season. Cattle prices will hold steady. Lamb prices will decline from November's record high, but will still be strong compared to lamb prices of previous years.

Dairy product prices will stay at about present levels for the next month or two. The seasonal price decline will be less than normal this winter and spring.

Egg prices in January will average about 5 cents a dozen be-Shadowgraph with Diane Mariott tions by first receivers in Detroit

Tuesday, January 2nd, at 7:30 at | The economists report that the ahead — with food prices exed new all-time high, and the Consumer prices already are at On Thursday, January 4th, the general trend is upward. Retail



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Below is a poem which Mr. William Ladd wrote and which appeared in the programs for the Clarkston Station School Christmas program last week.

Thanks be to God for the Christ As the bells ring out through the world so wide.

Of the baby Jesus' birth so many long years ago As that beauteous Bethlehem star set the world aglow.

The angels proclaimed the mess-"Peace on Earth, Good Will To

Let us hope that this message will sound again and again.

SIXTH GRADE

Keith Broddus is planning on visiting his aunt and uncle in Berkley over the holidays.

Johnny Reynolds will visit his aunt and uncle in Fenton over

The Willoughby family is going to Blissfield, Michigan for Christmas and Janet Sue will remain check out books. We received 30 there through Tuesday.

SECOND GRADE

Last weekend 33 of 39 pupils received gold stars on their papers. We made Christmas presents for our parents.

Friday couldn't come too soon for us because we certainly enjoyed our party. We have one new pupil, Philip

recently.

FIRST GRADE

The first graders were very busy last week preparing for their Christmas party. They enjoyed decorating their room and seem to have many ideas along the artistical line. Miss Sharpe substituted for one day while Mrs. Thackwray was ill.

GENERAL ELEMENTARY NEWS

All of the rooms contained a beautiful decorated Christmas

Last Friday a party was held in each room. The sixth graders operate the elementary library. Every Wennesday two women come in to . new books for the library.

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absence of Mrs, Thackwray. Miss Boyd who teaches the languages. The 7th grade present 30, We gained one new member, third and fourth grades at the ed a skit "The Night Before Richard Johnston who plays the Smith, who came from Detroit Township building on Main Street Christmas", with Valerie Hoyt had the misfortune of contacting reading the poem while other stumeasles; During her absence of dents depicted characters in the

> day and Friday. enjoying the hot lunches the seniors serve on Tuesday and Thursday of each week.

Grades three though six enjoy the music twice weekly under the direction of Mr. Ladd.

five minutes. The safety patrol boys had a meeting this week. Fred Vess was chosen captain and Raymond Dawley was chosen lieutenant.

CHRISTMAS ASSEMBLY LAST FRIDAY

Last Friday morning the grade school pupils enjoyed a Christmas program in the morning as did the high school students and faculty in the afternoon. Participating in homemaking students decorated the program were: band chorus, the home economics room with Latin, French classes and the 7th gay decorations last week. graders. The band played several The first years girls made and numbers and the chorus sang served refreshments to the facul-"Winter Wonderland", "White ty. Christmas" and the first verse Two new Frigidaire stoves,

every Tuesday for the banking deer". The seventh grade girls daire arrived last Friday. system and for the past seven sang the chorus and the second verse. The Latin and French classes sang Christmas carols in Mrs. Ridgley taught the first Latin and French. Miss Carey, graders for one day during the foreign language instructor taught the classes the carols in foreign direction of Mr. William Ladd.

Miss Boyd who teaches the languages. The 7th grade presentmeasles: During her absence of dents depicted characters in the flat Clarinet. Paul moved to De-one week Mrs. Glennie taught on poem. The main characters were Monday and Tuesday and Miss Billy Brian as a Christmas tree. Monday and Tuesday and Miss Billy Brian as a Christmas tree, Sharpe taught Wednesday, Thurs- Tim Mortimore as one of the

Nosed Reindeer". er was Santa Claus. A funny incident occurred in the afternoon Robert Rose, vice-president; Elpresentation when the 8 reindeer and Rudolph broke loose from On Wednesday, Thursday and Santa unintentionally and Santa Friday we assembled in the lower had to jump up from the sleigh hall to sing Christmas carols for and pull open the drawn curtains to say "Merry Christmas to all, and to all a Good Night".

Thus another assembly proved to be a success, and it is hoped that an Easter assembly will be presented to contrast with the Thanksgiving and Christmas assemblies.

Mr. Ladd directed both pro grams.

HOME ECONOMICS

Miss White and several of her

Several students bring money of "Rudolph, the Red-Nosed Rein- Frigidaire washer and a Frigi-

The high school band is pro gressing quite rapidly under the The membership now consists of isousaphone. We lost one member, Paul. Cenkovich who played B

The following six officers were children, and Gerald Frick who elected recently. They will also be The grade school children are impersonated "Rudolph, the Red- the committee to meet for planning special events besides the Sylvia Hemingway an 8th grad- regular activities throughout the year. George Mantyla, president; den Mudge, secretary; Glenna Webster, treasurer; Evelyn Mc-Crum, librarian; Cherie Littleson, ssistant librarian.



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Mrs. Stanley Furman Correspondent

On the evening of December 23rd the Springfield School enjoyed a Christmas party at the school. There were about 140 in attendance to see a play "Santa Claus Had The Measles" presented by some of the pupils. The singing of Christmas carols by the group was led by Rev. Mr. Taulbee's Sunday School class. Reverend Taulbee was among the

At the close of the evening Santa arrived and gave gifts to the little folks.

Mrs. John Watson, teacher at the school, was responsible for the very pleasant evening.

Don Ridgeway spent a 3 day leave from Camp wcCoy, Wisc. at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Riogeway of Clarridge Road. Don left for the army a week ago Friday.

Tne friends of Mrs, Vern Jarvis will be sorry to learn that she has been ill at her home. Ellen Jarvis spent the weekend

at the Harlan Thayer home on Holcomb St., in Clarkston. Mrs. Frank Huff received word

last Sunday that her sister, Mrs. Ruth Strasburg, had passed away Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crosby

have moved from their home on Clarridge Road to Grand Blanc. Mr. and Mrs. Noel Eastricge of Cherrywood Road have mov-

ea into their new home. Ella Mae Steele is getting along very nicely after having her tonsiis removed.

Mr. and Mrs. John Snyder spent the weekend in Baldwin, Michigan, with nis mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith and family of Bridge Lake Road are enjoying their new television set. Mrs. Fred Gritzinger returned to the hospital on Wednesday to undergo surgery.

Mrs. Gordon Black of Clarridge Road spent Friday in Lapeer on

Mrs. Ralph Watson of Clarridge Road entertained the 50-50 Club on Wednesday evening of last week at the home of Mrs. Stanley Furman at a Christmas dinner and party. Besides playing 50-50 the group had a good time exchanging gifts. Prizes were won by: door prize, a vase, went to Mrs. Black; 1st prize, a shoe bag, to Mrs. Frank Huff; 2nd, an apron, to Mrs. H. A. Lane and the booby prize, a red piggy bank went to Mrs. Charles Carte. The next: party will be with Mrs. George Anderson in Pontiac on January 10th.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Smith and family have moved into the house formerly occupied by the Emery

den will get their pins at the ceipts demanded addressed to their next pack meeting. Each of the respective last known addresses.

ARTHURE, MOORE cub scouts repaired an old toy and wrapped it and it was sent in the Christmas box to the Ju-

venile Home. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jantz have moved into their home after redecorating following the fire that damaged their house and destroy. ed some of the furniture.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Richmond have a new 7 lb son. Glenn Daniel.

Fred Miller has returned to the TB Sanitorium for an indefinite! period. He may undergo an operation after the holidays.

Mrs. Fred Miller is having trouble with imbedded wisdom teeth. She expects to have them removed today.

Legal Notice

RONALD A. WALTER, Attorney, 5 South Main St., Clarkston, Michigan

56.720 SATE OF MICHIGAN — The Pro-bate Court for the County of Oak-land. At a session of said Court, held a the Court House in the City of Pon-tiac, in said County on the 13th day of December A. D. 1950. Present — Hon. ARTHUR E. MOORE,

Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of George B. Crosby, also known as Bert Crosby, Deceased. Mildred Crosby Mann having filed

in said court a petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Ronald A. Walter or to granted to Ronald A. Walter or to some other suitable person,
It is Ordered, That the 15th day of January A. D. 1951 at nine o'clock in the forenoon, at the Court House in the City of Pontiac, Michigan, be and is hereby appointed as the time and place for hearing said petition;
It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication notice thereof be given by publication

the Clarkston News a newspaper

Dennis Gritzinger received his printed and circulated in said county, year pin at the cub pack meeting in Clarkston on Wednesday even—by personal service of a copy of ing of last week. The rest of the by registered mail with return reden will get their pins at the colors demanded addressed to their

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2 Michigan. Dec. 21, 28; Jan. 4, 11 ESTES & COUNEY, Attorneys 812 Pontiac State Bank Bldg.,

Pontiac 15. Michigan.

56,735 STATE OF MICHIGAN — The Pro-STATE OF MICHIGAN — 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 18th
day of December A. D. 1950.
Present — Honorable ARTHUR E.
MOORE Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Jennie
Angell. Deceased.

ingell, Deceased. Charles R. Miller having filed petition praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased, and that administra-tion with will annexed of said estate be granted to Charles R. Miller or o some other suitable person. It is Ordered, That the 22nd day f January A. D. 1951 at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof, once each week, on News a newspaper printed and circulated in said County, and that proponent cause a copy of this notice to be served personally or by register-ed mail, return receipt demanded, to each of the known heirs at law, legatees and devises at their last known place of address at least ten days prior to said day of hearing.

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ARTHUR E. MOORE

ESTES & COONEY, Attorneys 812 Pontiac State Bank Building, Pontiac 15. Michigan

STATE OF MICHIGAN—In the Circuit Court for the County of Oakland, of a copy of this order once each in Chancery.

week for three successive weeks Q. JOY ANDERSON, Plaintiff,
previous to said day of hearing, in RUFUS ANDERSON, Defendant.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION AND APPEARANCE
At a session of said Court held at

Circuit Judge.

It appearing from the affidavit on file herein, that the defendant, Rufus Anderson, is not a resident of the state of Michigan and resides out of such state, on motion of Estes & Cooney, attorneys for the plaintiff, IT IS ORDERED that said defendant enter his appearance in this cause within three (3) months from the date and that this order be published and with

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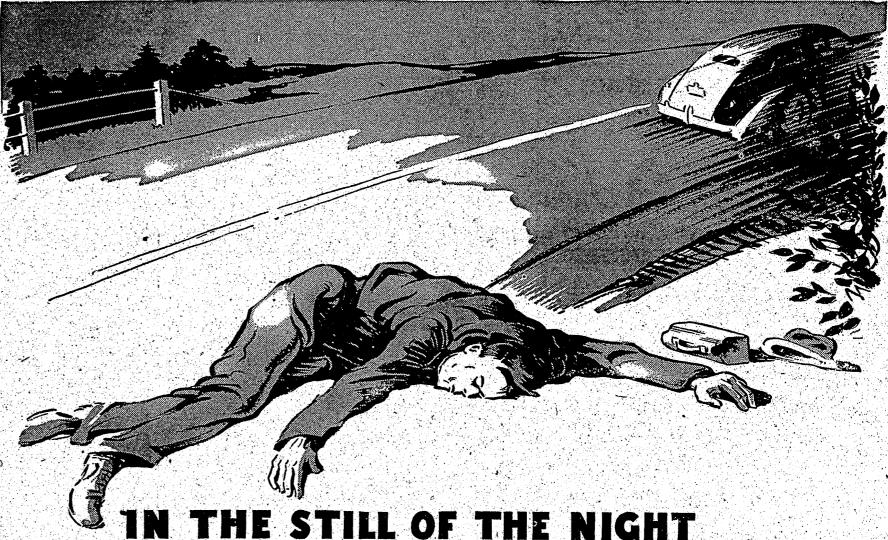
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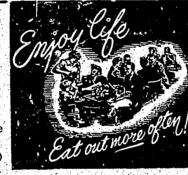
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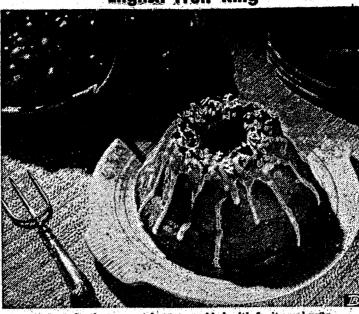
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Most grocers have candied citron, candied orange peel, candied cherries, and currants on hand for baking holiday fruit cakes. These special fruits can also be used to give yeast coffee cakes a holiday charm, and delectable holiday flavor, too.

Because of the thrifty enriched flour base, coffee cakes are an average hudget sweet, yet guests consider them really special. The English fruit ring in the picture was baked in a fluid mold for its party dress. This fragrant bread may be baked with equal success in a loaf pan, 4½ by 8½ inches.

English fruit ring belongs to the group of yeast coffee cakes

English fruit ring belongs to the group of yeast coffee cakes which requires no kneading. Thorough beating of the yeast batter results in its lightness and even texture. After baking, highlight with confectioners' sugar icing and garnish with chopped nuts. ENGLISH FRUIT RING

rants, and chopped nuts. Fill into

greased fluted ring pan. Let rise until doubled and puffy (about 1½ hours). Bake in moderate oven (375°F.) about 35 minutes. If desired, ice with confectioners' areas in any sprinkle with

sugar icing and sprinkle with

an acre today. Concentration of

bee colonies in a good stand of

balance between plants and pol-

The folder is titled, "The Im-

agents or by writing the Bulletin

Office, Michigan State College,

Red pine and white spruce

ransplants for spring field plant-

ing may be ordered from the

Forest Nursery, Michigan State College, it was announced this

reek by Ira Bull, in charge of the

Bull explained that a million red pines and 400,000 white spruce

transplants have been purchased

by Michigan State College from

the U. S. Forest Nursery to sell

land owners for deforestation

Red pines are three-year-old

seedlings, 4 to 6 inches in size and will sell for \$7 a thousand. White spruce transplants are 4

to 5 year-old trees, 8 to 12 inches

tall and cost \$20 a thousand. No limit will be made on purchases.

Bull reports that black walnuts.

East Lansing.

nursery.

PINE AND SPRUCE TRANSPLANTS TO BE

READY THIS SPRING

Makes 1 fruit ring.

Soften yeast in lukewarm water.

Scald milk. Add shortening, sug-ar, and salt. Let cool to lukewarm. Add softened yeast and egg. Mix well. Add flour to make a rather stiff batter. Beat until smooth. Let rise until doubled (about 1½ hours). Stir down, and add citron, orange peel, cherries, raisins, cur-

crop pollination is returned to the the average remains at one bushe

The folder points out that 50 percent of the cultivated crops re- alsike might increase the seed quire insect pollination and that to four or five bushels an acre. clean cultivation practices in The bulletin emphasizes the fact orchards hinder operations of the intensive farming practices, bee. Clean cultivation destroys the through the elimination of permeeting places of wild insects, manent pasture fields, wood lots, which feed on nectar and pollen, and fence rows, have upset the Because bees seldom get enough

inating insects. nectar from fruit trees, many growers seed nearby orchard areas with sweet clover and other le- portance of the Honeybee to gumes, the bulletin reports. A wlichigan Agriculture," It is good stand of alsike carries numbered F-152 and may be obenough blossoms to produce 10 to tained from county agricultural 13 bushels of seed per acre, but

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Barry County 4-H Club mempers are maintaining buildings and providing recreational equipment for their county 4-H Club Camp through proceeds from pine tree planting made ten years ago. On the camp area, near Lake Algonquin, club members planted seedlings in 1939. Each year the present members harvest trees in thinning out the forest. They are sold for Christmas trees and proceeds are used to paint and repair buildings, buy new boats and generally improve the camp area. This practical demonstration has resulted in many Barry county -H Club members and farmers making plantings on rough, sandy land to halt erosion and insure



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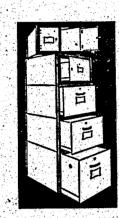
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