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HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS WIN CHRISTMAS CHEER **ABOUNDED HERE**

great delight of the little folks. And he had a wonderful recep-tion, on the occasion of his sec-ond visit, as will be related later in this article. First he came to the Money-Saving Variety Store on Satur-day evening, where he passed out 275 bass of candy non corn

the store in line from the front Douglas, Doreen Douglas.

door to the rear door. The Clarkston High School Band played outside in front of the store early in the evening and Lator & group of the market later a group of the members

furnished music inside. It was at the Community Christmas tree on the corner of Main and Washington streets Tuesday evening that Santa met with so enthusiastic a re-ception by the 400 children gath-ered to see him and get what he had for them that he was obliged to seek refuge in the Masonic Temple and let his will-ing assistants finish his work. This event broke all records for similar Christmas festivities in Main and Washington streets similar Christmas festivities in whole village was a blaze of light, with holiday decorations Gifts everywhere in evidence.

On Wednesday the welfare committee was busy taking baskets of provisions, clothing, etc., to families who have suffered by the economic depression. In contributing to this work, both by gifts of money and needed articles, and in assisting in the preparation and distribution, individuals, clubs and societies all joined with fervor.

LADIES' AUXILIARY WILL

ing on New Year's Day in the church parlors. Mrs. A. McCaff-ery and Mrs. A. Wyckoff are the of the members will be invited. hostesses for the day. The mem-

FROM ALUNMAE TEAM The High School Girls vs the Yuletide Festivities in Clarkston Alumnae basket ball game drew

Give Happiness to Many Santa Claus made two visits Clarkston this work to the to Clarkston this week to the great delight of the little folks. score of 10-6. Miss Sherd, sec-

out 275 bags of candy, pop corn and oranges. The crowd, which included many grown-ups, was so great they had to file through the sterm in line from the front

CHRISTMAS PARTY

Enjoyable Event Held at Home of Mr. and Mrs. Ingamells

which carried tall red tapers and Clarkston. Everybody united in the effort and practically the rooms were also effectively dec-

> Gifts were presented to each person present by Mrs. Christian. She had a very clever way of making the gifts for the men. Each gift was suitable for each man's occupation and was presented with some good advice or clever remark.

The program included vocal accompanied by Mrs. Harry Har-rup. Mrs. Huey wore a southern costume and during one of her numbers Mrs. Christian pre-sented a pantomime. Rev. Huey Night Before Large Crowd Bureau officers gave a 7 o'clock venison dinner at the home of

iary will hold its January meet- bert Secterlin. Mrs. George berg, were given Tuesday night the occasion with yellow baby



The Christmas Caravan ELEANOR BALDWNI

High in the heavens the sun-And driven one by one Three camels from an Eastern land Cast shadows on the sand.

Deep in men's eyes unrest; Deep in their hearts a quest; And myrrh weighs down the saddle-hold, And frankincense and gold.

Clear in the holy night The gracious moon walks white, But three swift camels from afar Follow a moving star.

They pass the folded sheep, They pass dark herds asleep, To kneel at last, their journey done, Before God's little Son.

numbers by Mrs. H. A. Huey, WATERF'D S. S. HAS FARM BUREAU OFFICERS ENJOY VENISON DINNER CHRISTMAS PROG'M

Night Before Large Crowd

ADIES' AUXILIARY WILL HAVE NEW YEAR'S FEAST The mext meeting of the club The Waterford Ladies' Auxil-The Mater and Mrs. Al-The Waterford Ladies' Auxil-The Water ford Ladies' Auxil-The Mater and Mrs. Al-The Mater and Mrs. Al-

Congregation ing, cards and singing Christ-

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED GOOD WILL CLUB IN BY ROYAL NEIGHBORS XMAS LUNCHEON

At the meeting of the Royal Neighbors held last Thursday Waterford Ladies Enjoyed Both the following officers were elected:

Oracle—Fannie Dunston. Vice-Oracle — Ethel Shaughnessy.

Past Oracle—Mary Green. Recorder—Eva Ainsley. Receiver-Idell Skarritt. Marshall-Nora Leonard. Inner Sentinel-Emma Green.

The meeting took the form of a Christmas party with ex-change of gifts and supper.



CLARKSTON M. E. CHURCH

Services for Sunday, Dec. 28: 10:45 a. m. Morning worship. Theme: "Lessons from the Old Year". The music of last Sun-day will be repeated by request. 12:00 Noon Sunday School. 3:00 p. m. Junior League. 6:30 p. m. Fuworth League.

6:30 p. m. Epworth League. Leader: Ralph Marshall.

7:30 p. m. Music service ren-dered by Young People's Chorus Choir.

Wednesday evening at 8:00 o'clock there will be a Watch Night service sponsored by the Epworth League. From 8 to 11 will be a social time for the young people. From 11 o'clock on will be a devotional service. This service is not only for the young people but also for the Leonard Curtis were held Satur-adults of the congregation and day, Dec. 20, at 11 o'clock at the community.

CLARKSTON BAPTIST CHURCH

H. A. Huey, Pastor The Oakland County Farm

WATERFORD COMMUNITY **BAPTIST CHURCH**

H. A. Huey, Pastor

The Waterford Good Will Club met last Friday at the home of Mrs. E. D. Spooner, of Williams Lake Road, with Mrs. H. B. Mehlberg as joint hostess. A three-course luncheon was served, the tables being very at-tractive with their Christmas Outer Sentinel - Anna Gun- decorations, including Santa and

Luncheon and Program

reindeer centerpieces. Mrs. George Whitfield was in charge of the program and handled it very nicely. Mrs. Per-cy King gave a brief sketch of the story of "The Other Wise Man" and Mrs. McVittie read a poem, "The Unseen Guest". Roll call was responded to by each member telling of Christmas in some other land. The origin of the different Christmas symbols. such as the Yule Log, Santa Claus, the Mistletoe, etc., were told. The club also prepared the clothing and baskets of food for distribution to needy families at Christmas. There were three guests present, Mrs. William Stevens, Mrs. H. A. Huey and Miss Nellie Van Zandt.

The January meeting, which will be the annual meeting with election of officers, will be held at the home of Mrs. Percy King, and Miss Mary Van Zandt will be in charge of the program.

LEWIS LEONARD CURTIS WAS BURIED SATURDAY

Funeral services for Lewis Community M. E. Church at Goodrich, with Rev. Fred Wal-ker, of Oxford, and Rev. Schletts, of Goodrich, in charge. Mr. Curtis, a life long resident H. A. Huey, Pastor Morning worship is at 10:45. Sermon by the pastor: "Times Have Changed". Special music by the aboir united in marriage to Ruth M. Miller, who, with one daughter, Mrs. Eva Betts, of Flint, seven grandchildren, three nieces and two nephews, survives him. Burial was in Thelford Center

cemetery.

R. H. Prouse, Minister

bers will entertain their hus-ORTONVILLE GIRL BRIDE bands and families to a New Year's dinner. The meat and potatoes are provided for, so each The dinner will be served at 1:00 and entertainment under the little affairs have been given for

NEW YEAR'S DINNER AND PROGRAM AT DAVISBURG

Everyone is invited to a chicken dinner to be held at the Davisburg M. E. Church on New Year's Day. The dinner will be followed by a program including music by Mrs. Lorabelle Maguire and a one-act play, "The Minister Comes to Tea". The scene of the play is a living room in the home of the Dunlops and the cast of characters will be as follows:

Ann Dunlop .Mae Pennel Ellen Canady, an honest, loval soul.... idays visiting Mr. Geraldine Turner brother at Cleveland. Cora Warren, a maiden ladv known as the oracle..........Delphine Piper Nellv Reed, a small, inquisitive, irri-tating widow......Alice Montgomery Mabell Smith, an effectual bromide Eunice Tremper Merle Kinney Helena Wilder.. Mother Peters, very deaf. Bertha Kinney

Jane Wallace Heathcote Beatrice Rundall

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M. E. church last Sunday eve- Three tables were at play. ning was very well attended and reflected great credit on Miss Bert Landi will spend Christmas Selina Woodward, who directed at Hartland with a cousin of Mr. the choir. Mrs. Buckweitz at the Landi, M. J. Burgess. There piano, accompanied by L. R. Mc- will be a reunion of cousins, five Farland with violin added much of them, at an age that will total to the program.

Invocation. **OF ANDERSONVILLE MAN**

person not on the committee for Phipps, daughter of Mr. and Wednesday at the home of Mr. o'clock or as near that time as Miller's parents. The bride is a Solo. possible. In the afternoon it has graduate of Ortonville High Recitation been arranged to have games School and several delightful supervision of Mrs. A. Walter. Everyone come and join in the Monday at the home of Mrs. Song, "Jolly Saint Nick". Recitation, "If Santa Should Lee Roy Wolfe.

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Born to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Miller, Dec. 20, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ash are spending the holidays in Wind- Song sor, Ont.

ents at Charlotte.

Frank Dunston and family in the McFarland subdivision. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bryant

idays visiting Mr. Bryant's

The Class of 1930 C. H. S. en-Powells'.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jones entertained a party of young married OFFICERS ARE INSTALLED people at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Forrest Jones Friday eve-

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Spencer was very gay with Christmas decorations when they entertained the Evening The Christmas Cantata at the Bridge Club last Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. A. Landi and 370 years.

Rev. H. A. Huey mas carols. The venison was Welcome......Dorothy Dorman furnished by Herbert Baynes.

Dialogue...

Recitation, "Santa's Whiskers" .- Clarkston.

Recitation, Stumble"... ...Billy Pratt Recitation Barbara Chamberlain

Chalk Talk Song, "Silent Night"

day".....

ing the holidays with her par- assisted by Arthur Walter. H. enjoyed and the hostess served out the year. his class. After this candy in twenty-six.

have moved to the Brandt home bags made by Mrs. H. H. Pratt, Those present were: Ruth services on Dec. 28: "The Gate re spending the Christmas hol- distributed to the children.

Ortonville Lodge, F. & A. M., installed its newly elected officers on Friday evening, as follows

W. M.-Richard Leece. S. W.-Lloyd Adams. J. W.-William Sutton. Treas.—A. De Lauder. Sec'y-Leon Leece. S. D.-Jacob Hummer. J. D.-H. Featherstone, Tyler-H. Huff. S. S.-B. O. Auten. -C. Watts. S.--

and Glenna Walters Those present were James tendent. Mrs. Miller's Class Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. Roy

Clear"...Willing Workers' Class Mrs. Haynes and Mr. and Mrs. Have Changed". Ralph and Russel Weil Williams, of Milford, and Mr. and Kenneth McVittie and Mrs. Fred Beckman, Mr. Marv Buck and Mrs. Herbert Baynes, Mrs. .Delmont Walters Iva Miller and George Miller, of

> HONORED YOUNG PEOPLE AT PRETTY HOME PARTY

Arnold Wingsted whose birthday was being cele- service on Tuesday evening. brated, and Miss Sara Jane Kel-

H. Pratt and a committee from refreshments at midnight to Two themes will center our

Beattie, Julia Moore, Roberta ter's Vessel".

Jacober, Red Williams, George dially invited. Hunt, Jack Pratt, Lawrence Harrup, Jerome Galligan, Walter

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Mrs. James Rowland was hostess Saturday, Dec. 20, at a daintily appointed luncheon at her home in Flint to a number of her Clarkston friends. The decorations and favors carried out the Christmas spirit and color and gifts were exchanged. Bridge followed the luncheon Cramer Judd as winners.

Sunday School is at 10:30 a. GRAND JURY HAS m. H. B. Mehlberg, superin-

Church service is at 7:30. The marriage of Miss Bernice Song, "It Came upon a Midnight Thompson, of Holly; Mr. and Sermon by the pastor: "Times Auditors Ask for Investigation

DRAYTON PLAINS **COMMUNITY UNITED** PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH **Clarence J. Sutton, Minister** We enjoyed a very large at-

tendance on Christmas Sabbath, Dec. 21. This final rehearsal for the Christmas entertainment, a sacred cantata by the Bible School, was given on Monday Honoring Miss Ruth Perry, night and speaks well for a fine

Next Sabbath, in our closing Recitation, "Our King's Birth- ley, who departs soon for the services of the year, we antici-Robert Seeley south, Mr. and Mrs. Robert pate a large attendance and in-Congregation Smithson entertained a group of terest. Bible School and church This program was followed by young people at their home re- attendance as well as member-Miss Charlotte Hyde is spend- a tree with "Santa" presiding, cently. Games and dancing were ship have grown steadily thru-

attention at these Pre-New Year Mrs. A. Walter, Miss Dorothy Perry, Sara Jane Kelley, Evelyn of Opportunity" and "New Jacober and Mrs. L. Girst were Perry, Virginia Hayner, May Year's Lessons from the Pot- Doty and their decision is ex-

The church was attractively Virgin, Anita Harris, Thelma One of the finest gatherings of decorated by the Young People's Burke, Georgia Johnson, Mar- the year will be our congrega-Class, of which Mr. Pratt is garet Smithson, Ed Lamberton, tional, social, dinner and Watchteacher. Mrs. Harry Harrup was Joseph Churchill, Morris Ander- night prayer service on New joyed a toboggan party Monday night on the hills back of Berrolle' teacher. Mrs. Harry Harrub was Joseph Churchin, Morris Huder Vear's Eve. Members and ber, Hernie Eldridge, Harold friends of the church are cor-ty News Letter in recent weeks.

> ANDERSONVILLE **PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH** George A. Hill, Pastor Preaching service at 2:30. Sabbath School at 3:30. The public is cordially invited.

WHITE LAKE

George A. Hill, Pastor Preaching service at 10:30. Sabbath School at 11:45. You are invited to attend.

with Mrs. Louis Borst and Mrs. spending Christmas Day with and the next home game will be Mr. Winn's sister in Lapeer.

BEEN REQUESTED

of Acts of County Officials

The agitation for a grand jury investigation of Oakland county affairs has at last borne fruit. On Tuesday the Board of Auditors, Seymour D. Adams, Robert Y. Moore and Stuart D. Patterson, filed with Circuit Judge Glenn C. Gillespie a petition, indorsed by Prosecuting Attorney Norman C. Orr, asking for a grand jury investigation of alleged frauds and irregularities, amounting to felonies.

The petition is the result of an investigation made by the prosecutor during the past several months, as requested by the Board of Supervisors. In indorsing the petition, Mr. Orr declared in favor of a 23-man grand jury and not a one-man grand jury.

The petition will be considered by Judges Gillespie, Covert and pected to be reached shortly.

The matters investigated by the Prosecuting Attorney and the Board of Auditors corcern, in connection with other things,

Mr. and Mrs. Lee M. Clark will have as dinner guests Christmas night members of Mr. Clark's

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family including Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Clark, Dr. and Mrs. Robert J. Hamilton, of Birmingham, and Mrs. Josephine Smith.

Both boys' and girls' basket ball teams lost to Milford last Friday night but the scores were close in both games and our teams are doing fine for the practice they have had. Jan. 9

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Winn are they will play South Lyon there with Keego Harbor Jan. 16.

BY ORTONVILLE MASONS Barkham, and Mr. and Mrs. Bates.



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FARM CROP PRICES **DROPPED 18 PER CT.**

Report Gives Two Causes That Contributed to the Result

Lansing, Mich., Dec. 22.-The total value of seventeen leading Michigan crops based on the December 1 and average seasonal farm prices is only 82 per cent of the corresponding values for last year. This decline in value was caused partly by the widespread decline in the general commodity price level since last year, and partly by a thir-teen per cent reduction in the volume of crops harvested in the State this year as compared Lansing. with 1929. The crops for which estimates have been made represent about 84 per cent of the total value of all crops grown in the State, according to the Michigan Co-operative Crop Reporting Service. On this basis the estimated value of all crops for 1930 is \$184,499,000 as com-

pared with \$229,960,000 in 1929. The early part of the 1930 the planted acreage of all crops which extended over more than one-half of the United States this year prevailed in Michigan from the latter part of July until late September. Coming at this time, it reduced the yields of most late crops, thereby causing acreage of all crops is practically the same as one year ago.

BOILER FLUES USED GOOD METHODS MAKE **TO BUILD BULL PEN**

Safety of Owners Assured if Safety Inclosure Plans Are Followed

new use for discarded boiler seeding and growing alfalfa flues has been found by the agri-cultural engineering department a Tuscola county farmer, who at Michigan State College who harvested 262 bushels of Hardibull pens.

vised the building of 52 pens in Hay and Grain Show. the State this year with the in-

Clarkston, Mich. attacks by the animal.

> ious sorts of material but it is with oats. recommended that the fencing be at least six feet high and greatest possible space for exerfencing.

to retain the animals when they would be dangerous if it was The sample of necessary to enter an inclosure makes it unnecessary to ever be on the same side of the fence as the bull.

Blue prints which give speci-fications for the pen may be obtained by writing to either of the College departments at East



Authorities at Ann Arbor

Ann Arbor, Dec. 23 .- A win- of normal during the present sodow without glass is a poorer called economic depression. light source than one containing As a result the total harvested buildings on modern skyscraper stead. This involves an examlined streets.

"Light rays entering a room to determine their suitability Losses of acreage through aban- through a glassless window for homestead, and also some donment as a per cent of the opening would produce no illumi- consideration of the qualificaplanted area were: buckwheat, nation except on the exact spot tions of the prospective home-40 per cent: potatoes, 2 per pon which they fell if this po

GOOD ALFALFA CROP

Tuscola County Farmer Takes Prize at Chicago with Sample of Hardigan

East Lansing, Dec. 23.—A East Lansing, Dec. 23.—The use of the latest methods in

Florida produces about 87 percent of the grapefruit grown in the U.S.

advise the use of such material gan alfalfa seed from 34 acres for the construction of safety this year and then won first place in the Eastern States class The two departments super- for alfalfa seed at the Chicago

The seed was harvested from tention of showing how such an three fields, in one of which the inclosure could be built at little stand is five years old. Mr. Percost and at the same time insure ry uses Hardigan, a winter-harthe owner of the bull against dy variety originated at Mich-accidental death or injury from igan State College, and he applies lime and fertilizer in prep-The pens may be built of var- aration for seeding the alfalfa

Michigan harvested an exceptionally good crop of alfalfa seed that the pen be approximately this year and samples submitted 30 by 50 feet in size. An oblong for certification show that the pen is built to give the bull the quality is excellent. The use of home grown seed is recommendcise with the least amount of ed by the farm crops department at Michigan State College The use of such pens permits and Michigan farmers will be the owners of good herd sires able to follow these recommend-

The sample of seed which won the Chicago prize for Mr. Perry with the bull. The safety pen will be given a place of honor at the grain show to be held at Michigan State College during Farmers Week, Feb. 2 to 6.

MANY MORE FOLKS SEEK HOMESTEADS

Economic Depression Leads to **Increase in Applications**

Lansing, Dec. 24.—The State Lands Division of the Conserva-Summary of Reserches Made by tion Department reports that homestead applications have increased three to four times that.

The present demand is not season was very favorable and glass, despite the fact that from the centers of population somewhat less light enters in alone, but is spread generally was nearly two per cent larger the latter case, states Professor over the State. Most of the apthan for last year. The drought H. H. Higbie of the University plications are for homesteads of Michigan Engineering Re-previously abandoned, which search Department, whose stud-ies show that distribution as land and buildings of some sort. well as total quantity of light is It is not the policy of the Conan important factor in proper il- servation Commission to grant lumination, and who has shown homestead entry unless this that prismatic glass used in body has been reasonably asabandonment of acreages too windows may greatly improve sured that the applicant has a poor to pay harvesting costs. the day lighting in modern fair chance of proving his homeination of the lands applied for,

Chestnut trees killed by blight can The farmer who buys his alfalfa or be utilized for poles, posts, cordwood, lumber and extract wood, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The fungus that causes the blight disease all imported seed. Ten per cent red

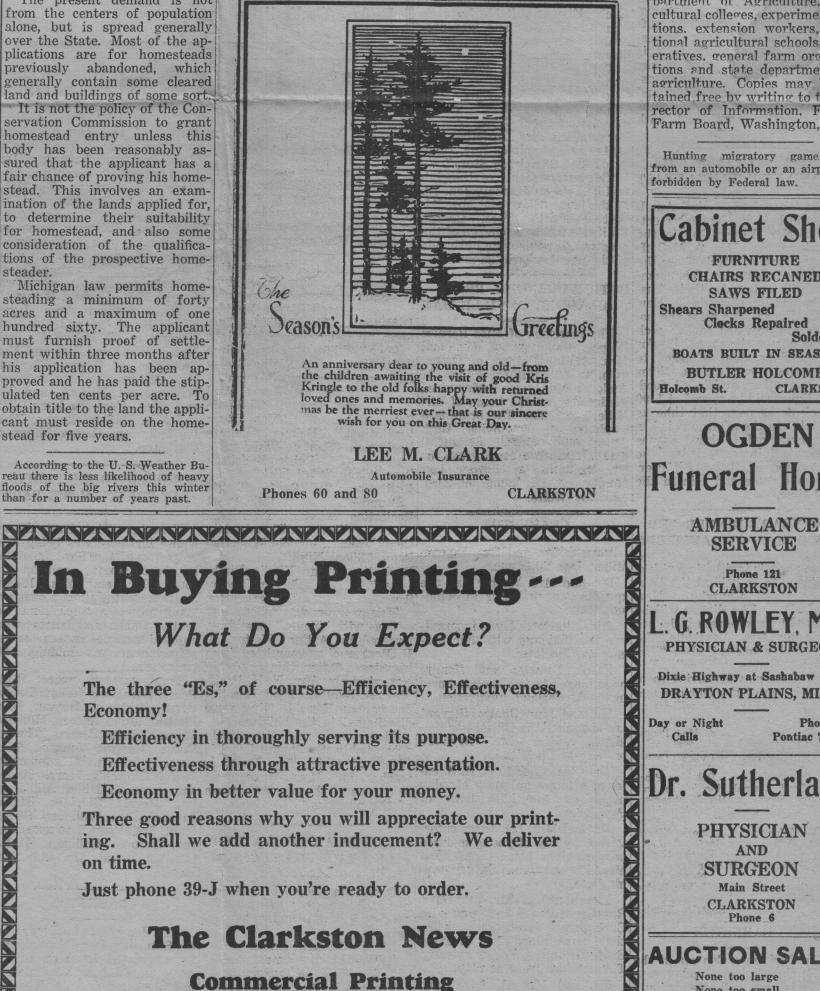
fungus that causes the blight disease does not lessen the strength of the wood. The department is searching for native or foreign chestnuts resist-ant to blight, in the hope of finding a variety to replace the rapidly dis-appearing stands of chestnuts. Federal Farm Board in Bulletin Shows What Is Being Done United States. All other alfalfa and red-clover seed is colored 1 per cent green with the exception of Canadian seed which is colored 1 per cent violet.

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AIDING FARMERS BY COOPERATIVES

cooperative machinery, owned and controlled by themselves, to market in their interest the crops they produce, is described in a bulletin just issued by the Federal Farm Board.

This new publication, Bulletin No. 3, entitled "Farmers Build Their Marketing Machinery", explains the national program of commodity cooperative marketing being developed under the Agricultural Marketing Act; gives detailed information of the progress made to December 1, 1930, and tells how the individual farmer may participate in the program and what benefits will come to him from such participation. Maps and charts are used to show how the various commodity cooperatives operate and the territory they serve.

The bulletin emphasizes that the marketing activities of cooperative associations handling a particular commodity are being centralized in a single cooperative sales agency. The territory covered by the central agency depends upon the commodity to be marketed, and may be local, regional or national in scope. All are built from the local association up and not from the top, or central agency, down. The services of all cooperatives receiving financial assistance from the Board are open to all farmers on an equitable basis. Once a central cooperative sales agency is recognized, the Board has established the policy of extending aid through the central rather than dealing with the individual associations handling that particular commodity.

The bulletin is being widely circulated through educational agencies such as the U.S. Department of Agriculture, agricultural colleges, experiment stations. extension workers, vocational agricultural schools, cooperatives. general farm organizations and state departments of agriculture. Copies may be obtained free by writing to the Di-rector of Information, Federal Farm Board, Washington, D. C.

Hunting migratory game birds from an automobile or an airplane is

> None too small None too near None too far away

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SENENENENE

steader. cent; beans, 7 per cent; and was totally light absorbent", Michigan law permits home-

states Professor Higbie. "As a steading a minimum of forty tame hay, 1.6 per cent. Winter wheat and oats were matter of fact, the floors, walls acres and a maximum of one the only crops on which yields and furniture do not absorb all hundred sixty. The applicant above the ten-year average were the incoming light but reflect a must furnish proof of settle-secured. While barley, rye and considerable portion to other ment within three months after sugar beets made better returns parts of the room. Thus a glass- his application has been apthan the poor yields of last year, the drought cut other late crops so severely that the composite yield of all crops for the in some cases but it likely will cant must reside on the home-State was only 84 per cent of makes the areas close to the stead for five years.

the ten-year average. Potatoes window space too bright and and beans suffered especially, leave those in the rear with insince the dry weather occurred at a critical period in the plant growth of these crops. The qual-

ity of the early grain crops was should be redirected as it enters. above average, while that of the the experiments showed. This late field crops and fruits, ex- happens to some extent with orcepting grapes, was below aver- dinary glass, but may be greatly aided by prismatic glasss. This

age. The estimates released at this latter type is not perfectly amonth but contains a large time are for gross production, smooth, but contains a large no deductions having been made number of small prisms or irfor inferior or unmerchantable regularities which do not allow quality. Their chief use is in light rays to come straight thru making comparisons with simibut bend a portion of them so lar figures for other years and that they reach directly the rear with those for other states. In parts of the room or the ceiling. the case of the potato crop this In this way there is less glare year in Michigan, the amount at the front of the room and available for sale will be even better illumination at the back. smaller than a comparison of the Thus, although the glass does total production figures this not allow quite so much light to year and last would indicate. enter as an unglazed opening Field frost damage during Octo- would, that which does enter is ber was serious in the central utilized to much better adpart of the State and in many vantage.

localities a large percentage of Use of such glass may be ex-the harvested crop has already pected to aid in better daylightbeen sorted out. Figures on this ing of the lower stories of buildshrinkage will be given in the ings on our modern skyscraper January 1 Potato Stocks and lined streets, because, although Utilization Report to be made direct rays do not reach such next month.

Buying a good herd bull is an im-portant step in growing better beef calves. In common or native herds, calves sired by purebred bulls weigh on an average 60 pounds a head more the state of the principle of diffus-ion applies to artificial illuminacalves sired by purchase and more on an average 60 pounds a head more when sold as fat yearlings than calves of the same age sired by scrub bulls, and they will sell for 1 to 2 cents a pound more, according to experiments. The cost of feed for putting 100 pounds gain on the scrub calves was slightly more than the cost for the grade calves.

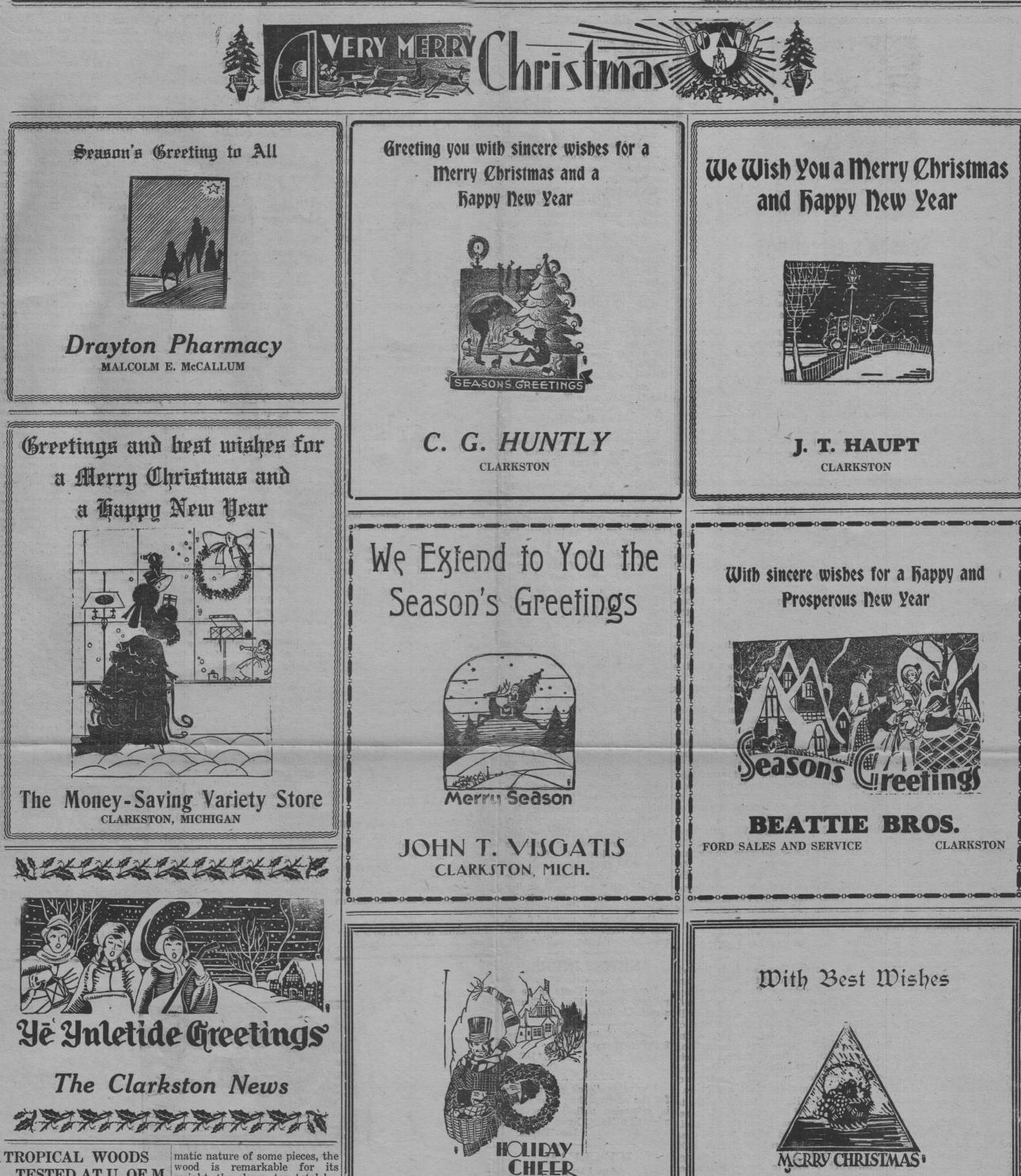
windows, the diffusing glass can make efficient use of that which

According to the U.S. Weather Bu-reau there is less likelihood of heavy

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Brought to Ann Arbor from the dred logs. Valley of the Amazon

TESTED AT U. OF M. wood is remarkable for its weight, the eleven ton total being made up of only one hun-

The value and use of these woods to industry have never Ann Arbor, Dec. 23.-Eleven been studied, states Professor tons of South American hard- William Kynock of the School of woods of variegated natural col- Forestry and Conservation, who woods of variegated natural col-ors, ranging from bright lemon yellow through red, light and chocolate brown, lavender and purple, have been received by

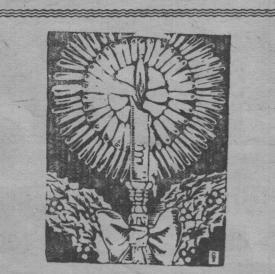
WATERBURY'S

HOME MARKET

purple, have been received by the Wood Utilization Laboratory of the School of Forestry and bas their natural color will give them aspecial decorative value in furniture in the modern style. The present low average of the stapping of Michigan Wood still and ustrial hardwoods to determine their filness to supple. The logs in the Supply of native woods. The logs in the Supply of native woods from the Amazon valley. Some the mancient Incas. In addition to the varied colors and the arro-the waried colors and the arro-the waried colors and the arro-the varied colors and the arr

Dr. C. E. Marsh **CLARKSTON**

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Season's Greetings

(Contributed)

It is well in this year of grumbling and pessimism, as the Holiday Season arrives, that we take stock of ourselves and see if we are really as bad off as some of us imagine.

The asset figures of our worldly goods may have shrunk but maybe our health is good and possibly our income shows a little loss. This alone should cause us to give thanks.

Then, if we still have faith in humanity, in our institutions, and in our country, we can logically dispel all gloomy thoughts and raise our spirits and lift our voice to the Lord in gladness and appreciation of the blessings that are ours.

With such a song in our hearts, Christmas will be a sea-son of cheer and joy and we can look forward with confidence to a New Year's day that will herald the dawn of a year of promise and fulfillment.

SASHABAW PLAINS

SPRINGFIELD

The We-All-Go Bunco Club

home of the secretary-treasurer,

Mrs. Alma Hetherington, of Pontiac, is spending a few days tained at her home last week with Mr. and Mrs. W. Stevens. Thursday Mrs. Daisy Reeves C. I. Poole spent Monday in and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kelly, all happy recipient of the Christ-ert Beattie and family will atof Detroit.

Holly with John Poole. Jim, Beverly and Harry Mailahn, of Keego Harbor, were with held its Christmas party Satur-

their grandparents, Mr. and day evening, Dec. 20, at the Mrs. N. W. Morgan, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Maybee at-tended a party at the Drayton

class.

list.

slee and daughters, Marian and Men-first, B. Powell; second,

ter, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. the home of Mrs. W. Pouse, on building had a real festive air. George Stanaback Sunday.

Claus about scared his son to of the serious illness of Mr. discovered that there is no age John Kelly and stole a quantity At the census of 1930. Detroit,

BAILEY LAKE

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WATERFORD

Michigan State College, is home

School closed Wednesday for

Goerge Miller and Mrs. Iva Miller were dinner guests of Mr.

and Mrs. Melvin West, of Pontiac, Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Park Stickney, the winter holidays and will re-

with Mallory Stickney and famof Hadley, spent several days ilv.

Mr. and Mrs. William Scrace were Pontiac shoppers Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. August Doebler mada, recently. Mrs. Buck and visited relatives in Mount Clem- Mrs. Kniffen are sisters. ens recently.

Sunday.

Charles Miller, of Pontiac.

Mrs. Mallory Stickney enter- ence Watchpocket, of Detroit. tained cousins from Ontario and comson, of Detroit, recently.

were Oxford shoppers Monday. School closed Monday, for the Chrsitmas vacation, followed by a fine program in the evening, until January 5.

George Miller entertained guests from Mayville recently.

and family spent Sunday in Flint at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Drake.

Harold M. Vaughn attended the annual State Conference of lunch. extension staff.

Mrs. Lida Weighell was the Wallace, and Mr. and Mrs. Robmas basket given away at Wat- tend the Whitfield reunion on erbury's Home Market on Tues-Xmas day at Pontiac at the day afternoon. The basket con-tained a big fat goose and lots Whitfield. There will be nearly of other requisites for a sump- 30 relatives enjoying the dinner tuous feast. and day.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Garter church Friday evening given by present and a very nice time will entertain at Christmas din-meeting during the vacation the Young Married People's was had by all. Bunco was the ner the following guests: Mr. week. The Scouts are busy plan-

stee and daughters, Martan and Ivadell, and Miss Geraldine Bailey spent Sunday with Mr. Bailey spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Smith near Clarkston Station. Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Morehouse Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Morehouse Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Morehouse the party a wonderful success. treats of pop corn and candy to and daughter, Edith, of Roches- Their next party will be held at the lower grades, and the entire

Following the High School- Last Sunday afternoon while they include. The Xmas program held at Mr. and Mrs. W. Ross have Alumnae game Tuesday evening, the family were visiting a sick Michigan has 38 cities and the Sashabaw church by the been called to the home of Mr. the business men and citizens son at the hospital thieves en- two villages which had a populaschool was very good. Santa Ross' sister at Lapeer on account took possession of the floor and tered the home of Mr. and Mrs. tion of 10,000 or more in 1930.

OAK HILL

OAKLAND COUNTY GREW THE FASTEST Harold Jacober, student at the

spending his holiday vacation. Interesting Census Figures Are Just Issued in Bulletin

Mr. and Mrs. Henri Buck and family, of Andersonville Road, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kniffen, of Ar-4.842.325, which represents an

George Miller and Mrs. Iva Road; Mr. and Mrs. John Watch- history of the State.

Watkins Lake, and Miss Flor- 1810, the first census taken af- in this bulletin for the first time, ter its formation as a territory having been incorporated in the The Tricky Twelve club met in 1805, was 4,762. Each suc- decade 1920 to 1930. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mal- last Friday at the home of Mr. ceeding enumeration showed a and Mrs. Ernest Blimka, with substantial and increasing places in Michigan, 31 of which Mr. and Mrs. William Scrace three tables of 500 at play. High growth until the decade 1830 to were incorporated between 1920 score was won by Miss Dorothy 1840, when the increase amount- and 1930. Lake Angelus, in Oak-Jacober and low by Mrs. H. H. ed to more than 500 per cent. land county, is the smallest of Pratt. The next meeting will Michigan was admitted to the these newly formed places, as take place at the home of Mr. Union in 1837 as the twenty- well as the smallest of all the inand Mrs. Carl Terry on Friday, sixth State, with boundaries as corporated places in the State.

day evening by twenty young tained in the decade 1860 to ants in each county, township, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Drake friends from Detroit. The cele-bration, planned by Miss Vir-passed in 1890, and since that ed by writing to the Bureau of ginia Hayner, was in honor of date the population has again the Census, Washington, D. C. Ruth's seventeenth birthday, more than doubled. The lowest and she was presented with a rate of increase in the history Some cattle feeders feed the lower grades of steers a rather heavy sillovely mesh bag. Games were of the State was shown at the age ration in the winter and market enjoyed, followed by a midnight census of 1900, with 15.6 per in the spring when conditions are

> Earle, with Mr. Earle and son, 1920.

There are 83 counties in Michigan, 37 of which increased in has 1,888,946 inhabitants, or ton in 1928 was less than 1 inch There will not be any Scout Bert Goodrich is on the sick the prizes being awarded as sonn, and mrs. Rene case, of hywinter, the date to be an-follows: Ladies — first, Mrs. Rochester, Mrs. Zoea Grant and Mr. and Mrs. Grant E. Beard-Mr. and Mrs. Grant E. Beard-Potter; third, Wilma McGrain. School closed Wednesday, Pontiac in which every troop in and an average of only three

a 2.0 per cent loss in 1920. Few of the counties increased as rapidly as the urban districts which

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est since 1900. Grand Rapids, the second city, has 168,592 inhabitants and its numerical gain during the past decade was 30,958, or 22.5 per cent. Flint, the third city, has a population of 156,492, and an increase of

Final population figures for 64,893, or 70.8 per cent. The Michigan have just been issued next eight cities, all of which by the Census Bureau in bulletin had a population between 50,000 form. The population of the and 100,000, are, in order of State on April 1, 1930, accord-ing to the Fifteenth Census, was Pontiac, Hamtramck, Jackson, Kalamazoo, Highland Park, and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Mehlberg itertained the following for The arts of 1,173,913, or 32.0 per with 50,358 inhabitants, in-Mr. and Mrs. Yale Brown and entertained the following for family, of Rochester, visited a Sunday dimer and the day: Mr. Was exceeded only by California 1920 population. This is the vas exceeded only by California 1920 population. sister, Mrs. Jencks, and family, and Mrs. E. D. Spooner and Ed Sunday. New York and Florida. The numerical in-highest rate of gain for any city Chaperton, of Williams Lake crease was the largest in the New York and State. Lincoln Park, in Wayne county, with 12,336 in-Miller spent Wednesday with pocket Jr. and son, Ellsworth, of The population of the State in habitants, is shown sparately

'There are 475 incorporated

Jan. 2. Miss Ruth Perry was very pleasantly surprised last Satur-day evening by twenty was the state. A copy of the first series pop-ulation bulletin for Michigan, giving the number of inhabit-

Some cattle feeders feed the lower the annual State Conference of County Agents in Lansing last week. Mrs. Vaughn was there Tuesday for the party given the enter the party given the subsection of the spring when conditions are best cent. The total area of the State is 57,480 square miles, and the average number of inhabitants per square mile in 1930 was field and daughters, Mrs. Jack per square mile in 1930 was cage where there is sunshine but no 84.2, as compared with 63.8 in draft. Keep the room at a fairly even temperature day and night; in cold weather it is well to cover the cage

with a cloth at night. Improvement of the staple is the population between 1920 and key to general improvement of the 1930, and 46 showed decreases. Oakland county had the most rapid growth, with 134.6 per cent increase. Wayne county has 1888 046 inhabitants nearly 40 per cent of the total population of the State. Ma-comb county and Genesee county 2.500.000 bales, was not tenderable in was had by all. Bunco was the ner the following guests. Int. week. The Scouts are busy plan-enjoyment of the evening, with and Mrs. W. J. Perry and son, the prizes being awarded as John, and Mrs. Nellie Case, of by winter, the date to be an-ly winter, the date to be an-ly winter, the date to be an-proved lotor. They are also tricts is so poor that it is on a foot-ing with the shortest and cheapest winter "round up" to be held in ty has only 1,728 inhabitatnts cottons from India and China. Mar-



Mrs. C. I. Poole is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. J. Hanggee, at Drayton.

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Phillips were Pontiac shoppers Saturday.

ORTONVILLE

Michigan State Normal College The Porritt family wish to at Ypsilanti.

The following Christmas pro-gram was given Wednesday eve-call for aid when their house Lee P Sunday School: Selection Hymn Welcome..... Prayer.... Song... Christmas exercise Mrs. Phelps' class Scenic Reading, "Christmas Vis- printed. day of night time, as 48F3

ions". Star and Cross Drill.....12 girls Holly, were Sunday visitors at Solo_ Pageant, "Star of the East". Selection

the season. An unusually inter- present. esting program included a duet by Lucille De Lano, saxaphone, day with her parents. gifts occasioned much merri- enjoyed by all. ment. Refreshments were served at the close of the program.

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Friday, Jan. 2.

SEYMOUR LAKE

Several families from this vicinity attended the fine program at Clarkston Sunday evening.

Among the university and The entire program was splend-college students home for the idly rendered and showed drillholidays are: Joe Narrin, Har-vard University; Frances Wolfe. Earle Auten, David Brigham, Michigan State College; Donald with the dimly lighted church, Uloth, Gladys Wolfe, University the large illuminating star, the of Michigan, and Helen Seilbin- candles, and choir singing acder and Muriel DeLauder, from companied by violin and piano.

ning by the Ortonville Methodist was discovered on fire at 8:00 Orchestra o'clock last Monday morning. They wish to correct the state-Congregation ment in the News last week as Delivered Sundays, Holidays or Junior Smith it was no doubt written hurriedtheir home, altho it was day

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seeley, of

Virginia Davis Martin Beardslee's.

held its annual Christmas party Friday night in the parlors of the M. E. church and was one of the M. E. church and was one of the most attractive affairs of corn to every guest and child

Miss Doris Kelly spent Satur-

Sophomore party at the High Mr. and Mrs. Terry attended School Monday evening. several social functions.

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WATERFORD

Mrs. H. H. Pratt and sons, Bigelow School closed for the Jack and Billy, are spending theOrchestra Christmas vacation Monday, be- holidays at the home of Mrs. The Ladies' Literary Club ginning with a pot luck dinner, Pratt's mother, Mrs. Brown, of followed by a fine program, Gault, Canada. They left Wed-Kemp Brown, former teacher in the Waterford School and principal of this school for the past two years, and who is now and Prentiss Kier, clarinet; readings by Mrs. LeRoy Wolfe; this week for the Christmas va-school one day of the past week. readings by Mrs. LeRoy Wolle; music by male quartet and wom-en's quartet; piano selection by Claude Carr, and visit from Mrs. Santa Claus. Distribution of ifference in the church Tuesday evening, following a Christmas supper parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Par-Robert Beardslee attended a rish, of Pontiac. While there

Ross' mother, Mrs. W. Ross, Sr. limit for good sport. While of bed clothing. Deputy Ed See- the largest city in the State, and nice and much credit is due the teacher, Miss Nellie Stephens. Guests at the Will Leach home this week are W. Potter and chil-ball and other sports will be that the the terlin was called to investigate the fourth city in the United States, had the largest numer-

ical gain in its history, with a population of 1,568,662, but its Clarkston News, \$1.00 a year. rate of increase was the small-

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