

EVANGELICAL CHURCH NEWS

On Christmas Eve at 7:45 the children of the church are participating in a Christmas story, O Holy Night. All are invited to attend this lovely Christmas pageant.

There will be a Candlelight Service on Christmas night at 8 p.m. with special music by the choir and organ.

Music will be coming from the church tower throughout the week several times a day. The doors of the church will always be open for those who wish to step inside and rest while enjoying the music.

The congregation of the church all welcome back Mrs. Hammond, the organist, who has just recovered from an illness.

BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

There was a Christmas program on Tuesday evening at the church and all those attending brought white gifts to be distributed at the Children's Home.

The Junior B.Y.P.U. held a Christmas party on Wednesday evening at the church.

There will be a special Christmas Service at 10 o'clock Christmas morning. The sermon will be the Gospel according to Simeon. Special music will be presented by the choir.



Items of Interest to WOMEN

Matched Crystal for Christmas



CHRISTMAS MORNING—and happy is the hostess who receives the beautiful crystal. Modern American glassware is an excellent choice this year of priorities. Above, three glasses in the lovely Mount Vernon pattern and a wonderfully heavy glass ash tray, brilliant and clear as your finest stoneware.

60 degrees at night. It is usually necessary to water twice a day—morning and evening. Some authorities recommend that cyclamen be watered well when received, then no additional water applied until the outer leaves begin to droop slightly. Then water again heavily. The cyclamen is produced from corns which rot if plant is watered excessively. Use care in watering so moisture does not go to the central growth. It is best watered by setting in a saucer of water, so the moisture can be absorbed from the bottom of the pot. This plant requires a medium light but not direct sunlight. Will good care, it should last until the warm days of April. After blooming, gradually withhold water and by May first stop watering altogether. Keep pot in a cool dark place, on its side until September. Then report, using a complete balanced plant food in the soil mixture and begin watering. Pot the corns on the top of the soil 1/2 to 1 inch above the surface of the soil. It will root. Be sure that the cyclamen has good light, without being in direct sun.

JERUSALEM CHERRY: Keep fairly cool water freely when in bloom and place in good light. Excessive water and poor light or dryness will cause the plant to drop its fruit. This plant is very sensitive to gas in the air. Shower often with fine water spray.

HYDRANGEA: This plant requires an abundance of water which should be kept as cool as possible and out of drafts. If the soil dries out, it will wilt down immediately. Water daily by setting in a large pan of water, so as to receive a thorough soaking. After blooming about May, cut the plant back about one-half, re-pot and plunge pots outside. Give plenty of water and feed occasionally with a complete balanced plant food. Bring inside before frost. Leaves will drop at first but this is normal. Store in a cool light place till January, then start into growth. Temperature should be 54-56 degrees when first started. Keep on dry side syringing tops frequently to induce buds to break. As soon as growth begins, raise the temperature, gradually and water more freely.

POINSETTIA: This plant requires a warm, even temperature, direct sun and should be kept moderately wet. A sudden change in temperature, a draft or dryness will result in loss of foliage as soon as possible. Do not allow the temperature to drop below 60 degrees at night. With proper care, the poinsettia should bloom until about January 10. After the blooms have faded, cut off the top and store the pot in a cellar or some dark place where the plant can be kept dry. About the latter part of April, re-pot using a complete balanced plant food in the potting soil. Place in a sunny window, water regularly and vigorous new growth will start. Feed again when new growth starts.

CYCLOPS: The common fault in caring for this plant is keeping it too warm and giving it insufficient water. Always keep in the coolest part of the house; do not allow the temperature to be over

THIS BEAN DISH IS AN EXCELLENT MEAT SUBSTITUTE

These meatless counters that meet our eyes nowadays are a test for our ability as a housewife. It has sent us all scurrying to find recipes high in protein value. Here is such a recipe and it is very good.

- Betty's Baked Beans
6 slices Bacon
1/2 cup minced onion
1/2 cup chopped celery
2/3 cup light molasses
1/3 cup catsup
1 tsp. prepared mustard
1 tsp. salt
Dash of pepper
3 cups cooked, dried lima beans
1 cup cooking liquor from beans

Cut 2 slices bacon in small pieces; fry until crisp, remove. Cook onion and celery in fat until golden brown, add remaining ingredients except bacon. Pour into a greased shallow casserole. Top with remaining bacon slices. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) for 1 hour. Serves 6 to 8.

THIS AND THAT

I wonder if all this "Dreaming of a White Christmas" has anything to do with so much winter weather so early?

Have you seen that pretty red sleigh skimming along the roads lately, drawn by a beautiful brown horse? Lucky person.

I'm always glad when this vacation comes each year. Gives us a chance to kind of build the children up again after their bouts with the mumps, chicken pox, etc.

I've missed doing all the baking I always do each holiday season. But with shortening conditions as they are, you hate to use margarine for anything but absolute essentials.

If you don't have the Christmas spirit before you always get it when you get the decorations up in the house.



Best Wishes for the Holiday Season and for Happiness in 1943! SAN REMO STUDIOS 17190 Lahser Road Redford RE-7798

THIS WEEK AT YOUR LIBRARY

HOURS: Wednesday—11:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.—3:00 p. m. to 8:00 p. m. Saturday—2:00 p. m. to 9:00 p. m.

Our Hawaii — Erna Fergusson. Since the late, heavy morning of December 7, 1941, the Hawaiian Islands have assumed a crucial importance to the American people that they have never before known. But how many of us really know this greatest of our Pacific bastions?

This book will give you a real understanding of what Hawaii is today. Ever since Captain Cook landed on their shores a hundred and fifty years ago, the islands have been known as one of the world's true garden spots—a land where mild climate, subtropical ocean and gentle smiling natives have been a constant delight to visitors. Today, in addition to their strategic importance they have an added interest. Oriental and Western peoples provide the theories of human equality which underlie our whole democratic system. They are our Hawaii, these islands; and what happens in and to them is of the greatest moment to us all.

Since Yesterday — Frederick Lewis Allen. "Since Yesterday" is a substantial and well-rounded American history, packed with facts, non-partisan and judicious in interpretation. It is also a three-acting circus of fascinating oddments. This is history humanized—the thrilling story of our own country in our own time.

It begins with a vivid account of what life was like in the United States on September 3, 1929, the day when the Big Bull Market reached its peak just before it crashed. (Talking pictures were still in the squawking stage. It took 48 hours to cross the country by air and rail, the Empire State Building wasn't built yet and Shirley Temple was only 5 months old.) Mr. Allen takes us on a whirlwind trip through ten years of history ending September 3, 1939 when England and France declared war on Germany.

The Hill is Mine — Maurice Walsh. This is a story of a Scotch man and his people. Though wars are fought in the outside world and dictators rise and fall the old clansmen still make their way silently over the moor and up the streams, stalking deer and getting salmon; and the young ones find their loves.

Stephen Wayne at long last finds himself in Scotland as he promised himself he one day would; and that feeling of alienation was wearing off as he approached the place where his own bloodline for unnumbered generations had lived and died. Stephen meets three women on his way to the Croft of Balmerino and the story is of the part they play in his life.

Burma Road — Nicol Smith. A few years ago the Burma Road was merely a narrow, remote oriental highway that few people knew about and fewer cared. Today, it is a first class military objective—the bombarded life-line to the heart of embattled China.

When Nicol Smith wanted to drive the road himself, the authorities told him that there wasn't a chance. For one thing it was the wet season. Try to drive over it and he'd be washed down, off and up. Second reason—the Chinese Government wouldn't let him. Burma Road is their private military secret, but Nicol Smith has a way with him. He succeeded in driving over Burma Road. He was at an amazing journey in to the heart of the East—on this fabulous road that follows an ancient course, but is a new road, a road built out of bitter necessity by the labor of thousands of heroic coolies. It was a journey through many valleys and over sheer crags with the specter of sudden death ever at hand.

A WORD TO THE WIVES

Hello there—a Merry, Merry Christmas to each and everyone of you. It probably isn't the merriest Christmas you have known because there are very few of us that the war hasn't touched in some way. With some it might be indirect, but just the same we reach out a friendly hand to those who are feeling acutely this "Battle for Civilization." But let's give thanks we can still celebrate this

THE GARDEN PATH

As a Christmas gift there will be some of you who will receive a plant as a gift. The following is a list of plants that we often receive as gifts, not only at Christmas but at other holidays throughout the year. It would be well to clip this and next week's article and file them away in your scrap book or box of special articles.

No matter how carefully a plant has been grown by the greenhouse man or florist, if it does not receive proper care in the home, full enjoyment cannot be secured from the plant. Good care should enable you to keep your holiday plants in good health for some time.

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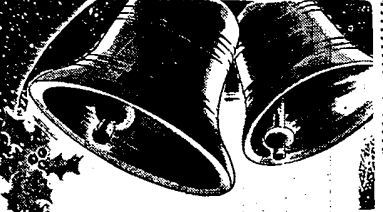
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Do you remember when you found out that Santa Claus was just that great spirit of Christmas and not a real live person that flew through the sky? I remember about eleven years old and I'll very frankly admit Christmas has never been quite the same. Now children start to doubt that wonderful belief at a much earlier age. Either we were children dumb or maybe they're a lot smarter. Or maybe we as parents have failed someplace along the way.

Another Christmas gathering Daddy took his (though it was bought for the girls) electric train. It was set up on the dinner table and used to pass small things. That was fun too. Guess the holiday season sets us to reminiscing, though they say it's a sign of old age to live in the past. But I wouldn't trade those childhood memories for all the coffee, sugar, rubber and gasoline in the world. The only memories they are something tangible to hang onto.

So let us as good wives and mothers try to make this holiday season one of those times outstanding memories for our children to carry with them through their lives. Bye now.

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IT IS OUR SINCERE WISH THAT LOADS OF OLD-TIME CHRISTMAS JOY WILL AGAIN BE WITH US ALL DURING THE YULE SEASON.

Fred L. Cook & Co. Adolph Naecker

REDFORD THEATRE Gd. River & Lahser

FRI., SAT., SUN., MON.

Advertisement for Cary Grant and Jean Arthur in 'The Talk of the Town' at Redford Theatre. Also mentions Ronald Colman and George Stevens.

Advertisement for 'Half Way to Shanghai' featuring Irene Hervey, Kent Taylor, and Henry Stephenson.

Advertisement for 'Born to Sing' featuring Virginia Weider, Ray McDon, and Gene Autry.

Large advertisement for De Roy Jewelers-Opticians, featuring the text 'TO YOU and YOURS' and 'MERRY CHRISTMAS from US'. Includes address: 21648 Grand River Ave. in the heart of Redford.