FULL CHRISTMAS PROGRAM PLANNED BY SALEM CHURCH

Evangelical Services Include Num bers By Choir, Sunday School, And Congregation

A full Christmas program has been planned by Salem Evangel-ical Church. Besides appropriate divine services by Rev. Niedern-hoefer and numbers by the choir, members of the congregation and Sunday School will present the story of Christmas in recitations

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The complete program follows:
1. Prelude: Organ and Piano by Mrs. Edgar and Miss Westfall.
2. Processional: Organ,
3. Song by Sunday School.
4. Opening Service by the Paster.

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5. Reading by Sunday School:
"Glory be to the Father."
6. Responsive Reading by Pastor and Sunday School.
7. Reading by Sunday School.
8. Prayer by Pastor.
9. Congregation: Amen.
9. A. Choir.
10. Recitation: "Ring a Merry
Season" by June Esch.
11. Recitation: "Christmas Greeting" by Tony Himmelspach,
Junior Esch. Ed. Mass, Harry
Esch. and Charles Oldenberg.
12. Song: "Sweeter is Ne'er the
Bells Ringing," by Sunday School.
13. Introduction by Superintendensity of the Christmas,"
by Sunday School.
15. Recitation: "No Room in the
Inn," by Ruth Esch.
16. I. "Christmas" by Superintendent.
17. Responsive Reading, Leader
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17. Responsive Reading, Leader
and Congregation.
18. Recitation: "The
Christmas Story," by
Way, Richard Pauline,
Winston

Edgar.
19. Recitation: "Christmas Everywhere," by Buster Oldham, George Esch, Dan Oldenberg, Albert Bramer.

20. Carol by Junior Girls: "I Heard The Bells On Christmas

Heard The Bells On Christmas Day."

21. Recitation: "An Acrostic-Bethlehem." by Werner Leidecker, Doris Maas, William Gildemeister, Anne McGarvey, Carl Bramer, Hannah McGarvey, Johnny Schreder, Norma Stapert, Ernest McGarvey.

22. II. "Christmas Then." Reading by Pastor and Responsive Reading.

23. Song by Sunday School and Congregation: "Silent Night."

24. Recitation: "The Little Town," by Edith Kahrl, Dorothy Baker, Madeline Bramer, Helen Schweim.

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25. Recitation: "A night on Judes's Plains," by An 19th on Judes's Plains," by An 19th on Judes's Plains," by An 19th on Judes's Plains, "Christine Kahri, Andrewagh and Mrs. Evans and chorus by Sunday School.

27. Brief Drama: "Christmas Then," by Virginis Bostwick and the pupils: Christine Kahri, Hannah McGartey, Vorginis Bostwick and the pupils: Christine Kahri, Hannah McGartey, Werner Leidecker, Karl Bramer, Anna Marie Schroeder, William Gildemeister, Johnny Schroeder, Anna McGarvey, and Guenher Gildemeister.

28. III. "Christmas Now." Reading by Superintendent and Responsive Reading.

29. Recitation: "Come, Kneel by the Janger" by Sunday School.

31. Recitation: "Christmas Chimes" by Katherine Evans, Mary Himmelspach, Jeane McVeagh, Ruth Esch and Nancy Beard.

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32. Recitation: "Christmas," by Helen Bramer, Madeline Bramer, Theresa Himmelspach, Edna Westfall.

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33. Song: "It came Upon The
Midnight Clear," by Sunday
School

Westfall.

33. Song: "It came Upon The Midnight Clear," by Sunday School.

34. Recitation: "My Room In The Inn." by George Esch.

35. Announcements by the Pastor.

36. Collection while singing: "O. Christmas Tree."

37. Closing Prayer by Pastor.

38. Congregation: "Amen."

39. The Lord's Prayer in Unison.

40. Benediction by the Pastor.

41. Doxology by the Congregation.

42. Distribution of gifts.

TOWNSHIP OF FARMINGTON NOTICE

The tax-rolls of the Township of Farmington are now in my possession, and taxes may be paid to mession, and taxes may be paid to make the control of the Township of Farmington are now in my possession. The tax-rolls of the Township during business hours, until March 1, 1933. Dog taxes are also payable at this time.

(Signed) LORETTA E. COX Township Treasurers

There are a lot of household-ers in this country that could give Mr. Hoover plenty of good advice on how to balance a budget.

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Life

By FANNIE HURST

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BY ONE of those ironies in which the largest city in the world seems to take cruel, almost delicious delight, night work on a new subway in Ji the making was taking place directly in front of one of the metropelis' must glittering theaters.

theaters.

That meant that the street itself was converted into a 30-foot canyon fenced off with improvised wooden raitings, while the ilmousines and vehicles which drove up nightly around performance time barriers and the street of the str

Olaff came after a time to be known as "Glum." The man with a weight at his

as "Clum".

The man with a weight at his heart.

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The heart was a seal of him once, but Glum turned and swore and hit out at the fina who said it.

Glum was not Bolshevik nor anything else. He was just miserable. Weighted down with a sease that the social system which made him heak rock all night to an tey-cold affect canyon while men and women sat in plush interiors was somehow wrong. Weighted down with the sease that his Fania elfould have some of the fars and the perfumes of life instead of just the seum and the drudgery. Olaf wanted his children Go grow up into some of the beauties of life. And here hely were, the fire little ones of them, shut out even from a decent amount of soulight. Denied even the topy of the control of the control

muscles of his face became taut. He spoke seldom.

One early dawn, when Olaff, dog tried, arrived home, for the routine of breakfast which Fania always had plips hot for him, and then most frequently to throw himself on the dwithout even licking off his shoes, Fania met him as usual at the door with a hamp in her hand.

There was the smell of the coffee and the sailt pork which he liked after the night of labor, and as usual the kitchen range warm and glowing to greet him. After the cold dusk and the black ley night of labor, Fania saw to it that these things awaited him. But, also, Olaff was often too tired even te flaish his meal, sometimes, dispulse of the bed arms among the very breakfast dawn and harring to be led off to bed like a But. this morning there was something about Faniafs face as he met him that startled even the fatigue-drugged man as he crossed his threshold.

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Exquisite Designs of Earliest Watch Cases

Earliest Watch Cases
In the latter part of the Sixteenth and the first of the Seventeenth century, to keep un-with extravagances in dress, watch cases were plereed, chased and enriched with. Colord enamel mounted in rock crystal cut to form crosses, stars, and skulls, and representations of flowers, animals, books, butterfittes and the flat oval (the Nuremberg egg). The skull, one of the most popular, was probably an off-shoot of the head-chopping fashion of the day.

Most of these vanities came from Blois, France, and were called "toys," while the dealers were known as the

Blots, France, and were called "105x" while the dealers were known as the "toymen."

By the time it is evident that watch-making, while originating in Germany, was well acquainted in France, but there seems to be no record of any the second of the second

Temperatures Down Deep
It has long been known that the temperatures In the copper mines south of take Superior are infenenced by their proximity to or remoteness from that large hody of water.

The depth at which the boiling point or water is reached in this vicinity is about 35,000 feet, while south of Berthu, Germany, many miles from the Baltie and the North sea, the boiling temperature is reached at 22,000 feet, so that at Lake Superior the temperature zone is depressed about 13,000 feet, or, say two and a half miles.

Thick or Thio?

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Mrs. R— was studying a picture of Doois valley, which bung on the wail of a beaty parior where she was having a stanneo. She asked the young woman whe was seeking her two you rend 'Loran Ponce'?

"Woll, I'm not just area. Is it a thick book or a thio book?"

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