

GARDEN CLUB'S
GREENS SALE
ATTRACTS MANY

Saturday shoppers in Farmington got a preview of Christmas at the Greens Market, sponsored by the Garden Club, where all kinds of holiday decorations were on sale—shiny cellophane Christmas trees, table arrangements of cedar and tall red candle, bountifulness of scarlet berries, and graceful evergreen garlands, to mention only a few.

Members of the Garden Club have been meeting at the home of Mrs. Julius Kripko during the last week to make articles for the market, and, to judge from Saturday's eager buyers, they know what the public wants.

Proceeds from the sale will go into the Garden Club treasury.

Students Entertain PTA
With "Christmas Carol"

On Tuesday, December 16, members of the Parent-Teachers Association were entertained by an adaptation of Dickens' "Christmas Carol," directed by Miss Isabel Steele of the high school faculty, and excellently acted by a group of boys and girls from her dramatic class. Following the play, community singing of Christmas carols kept up the holiday atmosphere of the meeting.

Items of Interest to
WOMEN

KNIT FOR DEFENSE



THE National Defense Program isn't all tanks, airplanes and battleships. Women play their part, too, in providing comforts for the men in the service. Warm, hand-knit sweaters will be urgently needed, this winter, by men in our armed forces, and here's one which you can knit yourself, very quickly. The V-neck, sleeveless pullover is always first choice among most men, and this one is patterned after regulation specifications. The American Red Cross needs 100,000 sweaters for the men in America's defense army. They will accept this one as your gift to a soldier, if you would like to knit it and take it to your nearest Red Cross chapter. Size 38 requires six two-ounce skeins of knitting worsted, and those knit for Red Cross distribution through the Army must be in olive drab. Directions for knitting this sweater may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Needlework Department of this paper, specifying design #S-104.

BIRDS DESERVE
CHRISTMAS
DINNER ALSO

In the excitement of getting your own Christmas dinner, don't forget to give the birds their. They're not as fast as we are, and will be perfectly satisfied with some scratch feed, or a piece of suet.

The seed eaters most common to this part of the country are the junco, the cardinal, the bluejay, and of course the pheasant and quail, though they are generally too shy to come very near the house. The cardinal and bluejay are easily recognized by their coloring. The junco is a more modest bird, a little larger than the English sparrow, with slate colored back and wings, and a white breast.

Suet eaters include the woodpecker family, the chickadee, and

the nuthatch. The chickadee is the small blue-gray bird you see so often, who looks as if he were wearing a little black bonnet. The nuthatch, a member of the same family, looks very like him, though slightly larger, with a longer head and more powerful bill. He's one of the few birds who can walk as easily down the trunk of a tree as up.

Remember the birds this winter, and they will reward you with frequent visits.

Evangelical Church Will
Worship By Candlelight

On Christmas night at 8 p. m. the Evangelical Church will hold a candlelight service, of a beauty and significance in keeping with the season. Included in the service will be carol singing by the choir and congregation. Everyone is welcome.

USE LEFTOVER
CRANBERRIES
FOR GOOD SALAD

If there are some cranberries left over from the Christmas jelly, here's a salad you can make and put away in the ice box until wanted.

Cranberry Salad
2 cups Cranberries
1 cup boiling water
1 cup sugar
1 1/4 tablespoons granulated gelatin, soaked in 1/4 cup cold water
1/2 cup finely cut apple or celery
1/4 cup chopped nut meats
Cook cranberries and water 20 minutes. Force through strainer. Add soaked gelatin, stir until gelatin is dissolved, and add sugar. When mixture begins to thicken, fold in apple or celery and nut meats. Mold and chill.

Trinity Shrine Initiates
Two New Candidates

On Thursday night, Trinity Shrine No. 44 held a ceremonial at the Masonic Hall at which two new candidates, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Darling, were initiated.

Guests from Pontiac, Pleasant Ridge, and Huntington Woods took part in the ceremonies, following a dinner given by members of the Farmington Shrine.

On Saturday night, Mrs. Henry West, worthy high priestess of Trinity Shrine No. 44, and Mr. and Mrs. Reed Webster attended a ceremonial of the Pontiac Shrine.

On Tuesday night they were guests at a birthday dinner and ceremonial given by the Wyandotte Shrine.

Pit or Trench, Aid
To Winter Menus

Storing home-grown food is the shortest cut to better winter-time meal planning, according to Roberta Hensley, extension nutritionist at Michigan State College.

The late garden crops, either roots or leafy ones, now due to go into their winter quarters will appear as good as fresh if given the right treatment. Some food is better stored than canned, thus not only saving time but being cheaper, too.

Cabbage is a favorite on the list of vegetables grown in Michigan which by proper storage will appear in a variety of dishes both raw and cooked for many months to come.

An outdoor pit, mound or a trench, is good for keeping the heads of cabbage crisp and firm. A trench, six to eight inches deep and wide enough for three heads is recommended by garden specialists at the college.

Line the trench with straw, placing the cabbage heads down in the trench and cover with straw and soil. As colder weather approaches more soil is added. It is an easy matter to take out the cabbage wanted without disturbing the remainder. A large enough amount should be stored to insure plenty for the family as cabbage is a good source of minerals and vitamins.

Outside leaves and scraps provide good winter feed for poultry so the family diet and income will benefit.

Root crops as beets, carrots, rutabagas, turnips, salsify and winter radishes are easily stored.

• DECORATE WITH Light



GOOD LIGHTING

helps make rooms sparkle! Lighting is one of the most important elements in decorating a home. It enhances the beauty of draperies, rugs, pictures and furniture. . . . For more cheerful. Two rules for good lighting—(1) Use the right size light for your lamp and fixture. (2) Shade all bare lamp bulbs. The Detroit Edison Company.

ter radishes are easily stored. They keep best in a cold moist place with little air circulation. A barrel covered with soil, straw and more soil is easy to prepare and readily accessible.

Onions, pumpkins and squash favor a dry, well-ventilated place. Often the attic or basement is suitable.

Tomatoes, celery and other salad vegetables will add zest and interest for months ahead. Potatoes and apples as the standby products need care to be in good condition. The farm family through good planning will have better tasting meals by filling the storage pit now and using their stored food as the basis for good winter-time meals. "Home Vegetable Storage," bulletin No. 232 available from the Bulletin Room, Michigan State College, East Lansing, gives full directions and diagrams for storage of vegetables.

"Michigan Foods for the Family Table," Bulletin 142, has timely ideas on stuffed cabbage, hash using canned meat, sausage loaf and others—in fact, 18 pages of recipes for good eating.

Purling Taught In
Twenty Counties

Another art that grandmother prized is being revived in Michigan as the click of knitting needles is taken up by the special home economics classes organized in 20 counties in the state. The women are members of projects groups organized by the Michigan State College home economics extension service.

"We aim to teach the women not only how to knit but how to follow and interpret instructions," says Marjorie Eastman, college specialist in clothing. Sweaters and socks, scarves or mittens all come under the instructions. How to "turn a heel," to "loose off" or the intricacies of the spiral "beanie"—a favorite head gear with Miss Teen Age—are no longer a mystery to these extension members.

The fashion for knitted garments as well as needs of the Red Cross have led to the flood of requests that have been received.

In Gratiot county the chairman of Red Cross brought samples of garments to the leaders meeting. At least 500 women are enthusiastically learning the knit and purl formula from their leaders in this county alone.

Home demonstration agents and county specialists are assisting in directing the project, how to extension, in teaching the fundamentals of knitting and how to put it to a practical use for home or community needs.

The district Red Cross office supplied directions for use of extension members so that right in their own communities the home economics women may learn correct methods of knitting. The live-at-home or make-yourself projects in Michigan farms has another boost in this program of home knitted garments.

Maccabees Will Have
Public Installation

Maccabees, Nicholson Unit of Southern Oakland County, are holding their public installation of officers on Friday evening, January 16, at the High School Auditorium. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

The ladies of Liberty Tent Five of Farmington Maccabees, wish to thank all the members and friends, who helped in making their bazaar such a success. The door prize was won by Mrs. Mary Leuz, Mrs. E. J. Goodfellow received the quilt, Mrs. Esther Thompson won the doll and the baby set went to Mrs. R. H. Henson of Detroit.

A disagreement may be the shortest cut between two minds.

For A Healthy Merry Christmas

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Presented on the Stage by Alexander McCall

Directed by S. SYLVAN SIMON

Produced by GEORGE BARTHE

Screen Play by Robert MacGargle, Harry Clark and Albert Mattheis

Based upon the Play by Lawrence Gross and Edward Child Carpenter

Take advantage of the Redford Theater-Eastern Michigan Motorbus combination tickets. Combined Theater and round trip bus tickets, Adults 40 cents, children 20 cents. Buses leave Farmington every hour. Shows start at 7 p. m. throughout the week. On Saturdays, Sundays, holidays, continuous shows start at 1:30 p. m.

THIS YEAR
give a share in America

DEFENSE Bonds and Stamps

SANTA CLAUS CAN HELP AMERICAN DEFENSE! This poster, drawn by L. W. and W. J. Wilkinson, a father and son artist team of Baltimore, reminds Americans that they can help the Defense Program this Christmas by giving Defense Bonds and Stamps in addition to the usual present. Nation-wide distribution of this poster has been made, especially in the windows of 500,000 retail stores where Defense Stamps—for as low as 10 cents—are now on sale.

You Can't Beat These VALUES

Take Your Choice

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