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New MEADOW BROOK Ballroom

Ten Mile and Meadow Brook Roads
Next to Bunny Chase

DANCING FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

EVENINGS — 9 to 1:30 a.m.

LADIES — 50c, tax incl. GENTLEMEN — 75c, tax incl.

Red Hickey's Band

WEST FARMINGTON

By Mrs. Irvin Knapp

(October 26, 1944)

David Bush, 19 month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Bush, was sick all day Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Bush of Haggerty Road spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hibbler of Inlay City.

Nancy Ann Knapp, the baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Knapp, was very sick Monday, and under doctor's care.

Mrs. Arthur Graham and daughter, Ellen and Judith, called on Mrs. Edith Graham, who has been sick Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Nick Sarantis and two friends who were on their way home to Detroit from Ann Arbor, called on Mr. and Mrs. William Knapp Sunday.

Carolyn Bowerman was out of school Wednesday on account of sickness.

Terry Wilk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Wilk, was sick Thursday.

Mrs. Janet Bachelor, wife of Pvt. Wesley Bachelor, who had a relapse following the birth of her baby, is doing nicely at the home of her mother, Mrs. Leven Mayotte in Postlax.

Word has been received of the death of Royal Herman Giesler, who was born July 10, 1888, in Washtenaw County and came with his mother and brother, and sisters when a very small boy, to live on a farm located on 15 Mile Road in Farmington Township. He married Katie E. Gerner in the spring of 1926, and for a short time lived at Walled Lake, moving to Hartland in 1928. He bought a farm at Nashville, Tennessee, in the spring of 1943, where he lived until he was found dead, from a heart attack on October 19.

Besides his wife, he leaves two brothers, Fred of Clyde, and Lawrence of Hartland, and three sisters, Mrs. Thomas Graham of Mason, Mrs. George Angel of Fowlerville and Eliza of Farmington. Also many other relatives and friends survive.

The Walled Lake W.C.T.U. met at the home of Mrs. George Heller on Maple Road for election of officers. Mrs. Smith Green was elected president; Mrs. George Heller, secretary; Mrs. Charles Heller, vice-president and Mrs. Richard Heller, treasurer.

LINDNER

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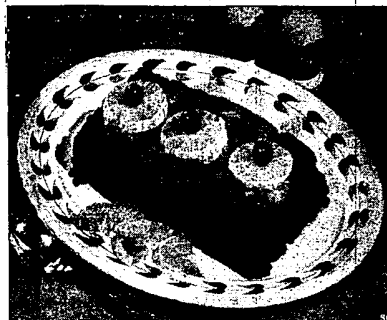
SHEET MUSIC

17364 Lahser Road

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Next to Redford Theatre

Try Ham Loaf With Orange Glaze



Ham loaf is good eating if it's topped with a gay orange glaze and slow-baked to bring out the full deliciousness of the pork.

These homemakers who live beyond the city gas mains and have their ranges serviced with propane or butane, the "bottled" or "hand" gases, will find they can use their ovens to full advantage in making this loaf, as it is best baked at a slow, steady temperature. At the same time, in addition to the loaf, the oven may be used for baking foods to go with the ham loaf, such as scalloped tomatoes, baked potatoes, and a fruity dessert pudding.

Basted with orange juice and a brown sugar mixture, the loaf may be served either hot or cold,

as the temperature of the day dictates.

Orange Ham Loaf

(Serves 6)
1 lb. lean pork, ground
1 lb. smoked ham, ground
1 cup milk
2 eggs, beaten
1 cup soft bread crumbs
1/4 tsp. pepper

Glaze:
1/4 cup brown sugar
3 tbsp. melted fat
2 oranges, sliced

Mix ingredients for loaf thoroughly with a fork. Spread sugar and melted fat evenly in loaf pan. Cover with orange slices. Place ham mixture over fruit and press down evenly. Bake in a slow (325° F.) oven for 1 1/2 hours.

THIS WEEK AT YOUR LIBRARY

YOUR LIBRARY HOURS

Wednesday and Saturday
11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
3:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Friday — 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

U.S. WAR AIMS — Walter Lippmann

This is the logical, far-sighted development of the U.S. Foreign Policy: Shield of the Republic. In this new book Mr. Lippmann brings you down to earth to examine the unfinished structure of the new peace which we can already discern through the smoke of this year's battle.

He shows how danger to our vital interests has caused two wars with Germany and our present struggle with Japan. He makes us feel the dynamic purpose which drives the American nation; he makes us realize why for decades we have been champion of an independent China, and why, in the end, we shall always oppose the threat of any conquering empire which encroaches on the shores of the Atlantic and Pacific.

Mr. Lippmann argues that until we have fixed our relations with our Allies we cannot attempt any final settlement of defeated Germany and Japan. Once he has defined and hammered home our six war aims, Mr. Lippmann goes on to describe the conditions under which peace—not a long armistice—can be maintained. In a hard-headed chapter he deals with the problems of Soviet-American relations. He discloses the radical difference between the Wilsonian peace of 1919 and the peace which can now be made. Finally, he shows how this peace can be the foundation of a universal society.

A book that every thinking American should read.

TEN YEARS IN JAPAN—Joseph C. Grew. Joseph C. Grew was the United States Ambassador to Japan from February, 1922, until the attack on Pearl Harbor. His book tells for the first time the full, inside story of the decade of conflict, intrigue, and surprise that culminated in the inevitable tragedy of war. Ambassador Grew

concentrated his efforts on winning the confidence of the Japanese moderates and by the time President Roosevelt entered the White House in March 1933, he had made such a good beginning that the administration kept him at his post. By 1936, the moderates whom Ambassador Grew had cultivated had staged such a comeback that a desperate group of young militarists tried to seize power through bloody insurrection. The moderates again came out on top, but in 1937 the Japanese Army struck at China itself and the civilians could no longer hold them back. From then on, the best the moderates could do was slow them down.

The outbreak of war in Europe then made war in the Far East inevitable. But Ambassador Grew still played for time. He kept warning the Japanese that the Germans were doomed, that our aid to Britain committed us ever more deeply to a British victory, that Hitler lost the war when he attacked Russia. He negotiated to the very end—always playing his cards from strength, not weakness, leaving no doubt that if it came to war, an aroused America would crush Japan—ultimately, inevitably, completely.

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Since 1914 the chemical industry has produced more than 200,000 new products

When Men Wore Earrings
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WELL KNOWN Clark J. ADAMS For AUDITOR GENERAL (DEMOCRATIC TICKET)

- (1) Clark Adams as a Representative in the State Legislature proved his worth. Now Oakland County needs him in state government as Auditor General. Republicans and Democrats alike urge his election. He will serve the people above politics.
- (2) As Auditor General he would give Oakland County representation on Michigan's 5 man Administrative Board which decides vital state financial and other governmental policies. Oakland County needs Adams in Lansing.
- (3) His real record of accomplishments in public service—his experience in government—his sincerity of purpose—his sane sound judgment and clear straight thinking make the united support of every voter in Oakland County.

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