THE PLYMOUTH MAIL PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1920 WHOLE No. 1474 VOL. XXXIII, No. 5 FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rew Pear's Greetings January Rev. S. Conger Hathaway, Pastor Victor and Columbia ual meeting RESOLVE TO BEGIN THE NEW 'em hackwards hurch and congregation will YEAR ARIGET BY, he held next Monday evening Records NEAK ARGAI BT. WORSHIPPING GOD7 ATTENDING upon all the means of grace which the church offers, SHARING in the responsibility and work of the King-dom of God, CULTIVATING the fellowship of other Christian people. THIS is part of "The Challenge of the New Year, concerning which the pastor will speak next Sunday morning. May we take this means of expressing January 3, 1921. to our many friends and patrons our next stunt appreciation for their past patronin on Sale, Saturday, January 1 age, and trusting to merit a contin-Bible Drills Announcements for the observ uance of the same during the comance of THE WEEK OF at the Come in and get a few selections, take them Are you fond of the heroic? Hear the sermon next Sunday evening on. "Attempting the Impossible." ing year, we wish you all a Happy PRAYER will be made next home and try them. Those you don't like return, Sunday morning and Prosperous New Year. without any obligations on your part. A Happy New Year to all ж The Church with the Electric Sign and the Electrifying Services Pinckney's Pharmacy BEYER PHARMACY PAST YEAR HAS BEEN CHRISTMAS AT DAISY EMPLOYEES The Renall Store Block South • THE PRISON FARM HOLD ANNUAL BANQUET GOOD TO PLYMOUTH Plumbing Heating THE SEVENTY-EIGHT PRISON ABOUT 250 MEMBERS OF THE ERS ENJOY A FINT DINNER. DAISY EMPLOYEES ASSOCIA-CHEISTMAS TREE AND EN. TION AND FAMILIES ENJOY A NEW HOUSES HAVE BEEN THE PLYMOUTH AUTO SUPPLY CO. BUILT AND OTHER IMPROVE Year's New Greetings MENTS MADE. O. B. Borck and Wm. H. Mitchell; Props. Old 1920 has been good to Plym-outh. The past year has seen many improvements accomplished in the matter of new buildings, industrial growth and expansion, municipal im-provements made and others' under way. Yes, we have every reason to feel gratified over our progress and prosperity of the past year. Over fifty new houses have been built duf-ing the past year. Many buildings have been repaired, thus adding to the general appearance of the town. The Pere Marquette have about com-pleted an expenditure of over \$325. TERTAINMENT. PLEASANT EVENING



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TERTAINMENT. Christmas was duly observed at the Detroit House of Correction Prison Farm, just west of Plymouth. Supt. Edward Dennison.served a fine dinner to the seventy-eight prisoners in his charge, with the following on the bill of fare: Roast young goose with sage dressing, mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce, celerf, apple pie. cake, fruit and coffee. After the dinner, presents from relatives and friends were distributed from a Christmas tree. Bage of candy and oranges were also given the men. After the distribution of presents, a splendid entertainment was given, the prisoners formishing the various numbers on the pro-gram. Sunday afternoon appropriate Christmas services were conducted at the prison farm by Ree. Cronkie of Detroit, who also distributed come-ous gives of candy and inits to the men. Supt. Dennison was the recipient

pleted an expenditure of over \$325,-600. There is every indication that the coming year will see an even greater growth and progress in every line of activity. There is a great need of a closer co-operation on the part of our citizens for the general good of the village. There is a need for a Chamber of Commerce to bring about the much desired co-operation, that is so essificial in the excomplishment of the very things, both industrial and civic, that would mean a better and bigger Plymouth. It is time we got out of the old rut and line up with every progressive town of this size and organize a live, up and doing Chamber of Commerce.

ous gifts or canny and the recipient men. Supt. Dennison was the recipient of a beautiful gold watch fob and gold pen, as a Christmas gift from the guards at the prison farm. It is needless to say that the genial super-intendent was greatly pleased with these handsome gifts.

LOCAL NEWS

One of the most pleasant open meetings of the Daisy Employees As-sociation was held last week Thurs-day evening, when a delicious chicken-pie supper was served to about two hundred and fifty mem-bers of the association and their families in the dining room of the Methodist church between the hours of five and eight. At eight o'clock a fine musical and literary program was presended in the High echool auditorium, ending with a comic sketch, presented by members of the Northville L. O. T. M. Later in the evening the company went to the Penniman Allen auditorium, where dancing was indulged in. The Daisy orchestra furnished the music, All who attended spent a very en-joyeble evening. There were about 450 in all in astendame.

TAX FIGURES

We give below this year's tax gures, and also those of last year as a comparison between the tax fig-ures for the two years. It will thus be easy for the taxpayer to figure out why his taxes are more this

year: State tax in 1920 is \$13,871,07 State tax in 1919 was \$13,069 County tax in 1919 was \$4,768, Poor and insame tax in 191 Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Galpin of Dik-boro, visited last week Thursday at Linus Galpin's. \$693.47

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Voted school tax in Plymouth Dis-trict No. 1, Fr., in 1919, was \$29,-500.00
School tax in this district is more than half of the total tax of the township.
The road repair tax this year is

township. The road repair tax this year is 75c and hast year was 50c.

GRANGE NOTES Plymoath Grange will hold its reg-ular meeting on Thursday, January 6th, with a pot-luck dinner at noon. The officers will be installed for the ensuing year. A full attendance is desired as plans will be made for en-tertaining Pomoras Grange in Janu-ary. Also we are to have a Christ-mas box. Each one is to hring an article for the box, the cost not to ex-ceed 25c.



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We extend to our customers and

friends our best wishes for a happy and prosperous New Year, and thank you for the many favors you have shown us during the past year.

trusting that we may merit a continuance of the same during 1920.

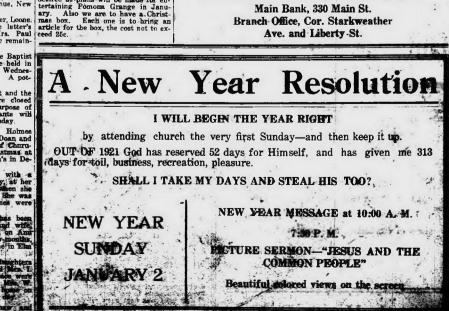
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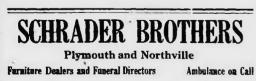
Ine woman's Auxinary will hold lise annual meeting; in the church house on Monday, January 3rd, at 4 p. m. At this time the officers for the new year will be ealcted, also Copports will be read from the treas-gree, secretary and the heads of di-visions. As this is an important meeting, it is urged that the ladies coume promptly. A supper will be setted at 6:30 p. m., after which ad-setted at 6:30 p. m., after which ad-meeting.

A PLEASANT SURPRISE

The dedication services of St. John's Episcopal church, which has meanily been erected on Union street, near Penniman avenue, will be held next Sunday morning at half-part ten o'clock. The Rt. Rev. Chaa. D. Williams bishop of the diocese, will deliver the dedicatory address, and will alot administer holy com-munion. The bishop is one of the most forceful and incisive speakers in the Episcopal church, and draws great crowds wherever he is an-nounced to speak. It is seldom we have the opportunity of hearing such virile speaker, and his visit to overflowing. A special orchestra will render solections of sacred music, and we would advase those intending to be present to come carly. All seats are free. The offerfory will be de-the building. boro, visited last week Thursday at Linus Galpin's. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schaufele of Northville, December 27th, a son, Frank Keith. Mrs. John G. Clark of Bad Axc, were calling on Wayne friends, Tuesday. The Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. E; S. Cook at the corner of Wil-liams street and Blunk avenue, Thurs-day afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Rorabacher entertained, their children and fam-ilies. at their home or South Main street, Christmas Day. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Heide enter-tained a compañy of relatives at din-ner, Christmas Day. Guests were present from Hastings and Ann Arbor.

present from Hastings and Ann Arbor. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnson and children, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Campbell and Miss Dorothy Albro, spent Sat-urday and Sunday with relatives in Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Göyer will en-tertain a company of about twenty Detroit relatives at a family dimer at their home on Blunk avenue, New Year's Day. William Beyer and daughter, Leone, were Sunday guests of the latter's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Badelt, at Perrimsville, Leone remain-ing over for the week. The annual meeting of the Baptist Ladies Aid Society will be held in the basement of the church, Wednes-day affermoon, January 5th. A pot-blek supper will follow. The Daisy Mfg. Co's plant and the Markham Air Riffe Co. are closed down this week for the purpose of taking inventory. Both plante will resume operations next Monday.





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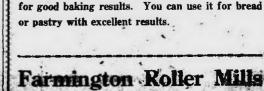
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the ladies here wore furs aroum their necks and many attired in fur carrian ecks and many attired in fur attra another of oranges until reach-ing Pasadena, and was surprised to find all stores closed Saturday bere with tennis court, free library beautiful park, shower baths, etc. Charge army tents and rentusame to tourists for 50c a night, furnishing gas for cooking and electric lights or charge 25c for car space and privi-lege of erecting your own tent. We preferred the former as cheaper in the long run. Neglected to say some carse so water doesn't have to be taken from radistor on cold nights, also electric irons, washers, etc. No one is allowed to pay more than 25c for electricity, and not compelled to pay anything. Are cities where a genleman and his wife from prom-inent church come to camp every Sabbath in large car and invite tour-ist to accompany them to service. We remained a day in Pasadena, Monica, Long Beach, then back to Hollywood and over to Cainqua Pasa to Unversal City or home of the fund, the scene again shifted for now we ride beside the Pacific

THE THEATRE The tragic death of a beloved Aus-tralian actor very nearly thwarted the production of "Back to God's Country," by James Oliver Curwood, which will be shown at the Penniman Allen theatre, Saturday, January Ist. Ronald Byron, engaged to play the part of Peter, a novelist, sent into the Arctic regions to investigate con-ditions among the Eekimos, was asked by his physician to caacel his contract and not attempt to go into such a region, because of his recent recovery of influenza. Byron, however, through his friendship for and loyalty to Nell Shipman, atter of the story, refused to grant his physician's bequest. "This is Nell's big chance," he said "I'm going to help her to pro-duce the mest novel of all motion pictures. I'll go into the frozen lands if it costs me my life." Byron's role called for him to de-pict the part of an invalid. It is be-lieved that his inactivity for long hours at a time, and which was not conducive to proper circulation, re-sulted in the pneumonia statack which zussed his death.

Hollywood and over to Calinqua Pass to Universal City or home of the "films." Next day the scene again shifted for now we ride beside the Pacific ocean, watching ducks along the shore. This was a familiar sight and reminded us of our old bome on the Atlantic, until turning our beads beheld mountains towering above us in every direction. Passed through Santa Barbara and other pretty coast towns, Susawa Pass only 1565 feet high, where three cars can easily pass each other, and so different from the ones formerly described. Through Sant Barbara and other pretty coast towns, Susawa Pass only 1565 feet high, where three cars can easily pass each other, and so different from the ones formerly described. Through San Fernando Valley, Santa Ross and toward evening found the nicest little montain camp under a group of live oak trees—benches, table water fancet, cook stove. Passing many geranlum ledges en-route, drove over Gaviota Pass through Saleda Valley to St. Mar-garueta and Ventura in the heart of oil industry. You have probably seen advertis-ing and lithographing in leading magazines of Atascadero, a valley of 1800 acres, formerly belonging to 1800 acres, formerly belonging to cone estate, and now subdivided in acre lots and sold to members of the colony. Some baatiful homes. While ascending Cuesta Grade broke axie. Mr. Weaver immediate rough Ross

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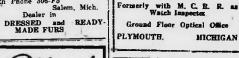
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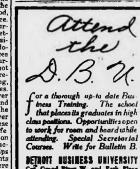
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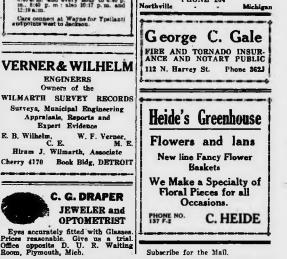
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CHURCH NEWS

CHURCH NEWS Luthersn Rev. Charles Strasen, Pastor Friday evening at 7:30 there will be English services with holy com-munion. New Year's morning the services will be in German. In the evening services, which will be in English, Carl Strasen, the pastor's there will be Sunday school with both classes. The morning services will be in English, and the evening ser-vices in German.

St. John's Episcopal Church Sunday, January 2.—Formal open-ing and dedicatory service at 10:30 a, m. The bishop, Rt. Rev. Charles D. Williams will be the speaker, and will also administer holy communion.

First Church of Christ, Scientist. First Church of Christ, Scientist. corner Main and Dodge streets, Sun-day morning service, 10:30 o'clock. Subject, "God." Wednesday evening testimony ser-vice, 7:30. Reading room in rear of church open daily from 2 to 4 p. m. except Sundays and holidays. Every-one welcome. A lending library, of Christian Science literature is main-tained. First Church of Christ, Scientist.

First Presbyterian First Presbyterian S. Conger Hathaway, Pastor Morning worship at 10:00. Bible study at 11:15. Young people's ser-vice at 6:30. Evening worship at 7:30. Sermon topics, "The Chal-lenge of the New Year" and "At-tempting the Impossible." Annual meeting of the church and congrega-tion, Monday, January S. 1921, at the church. Announcements for the observance of the week of prayer will be given Sunday.

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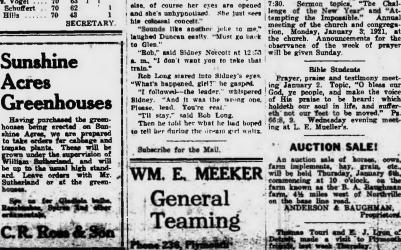
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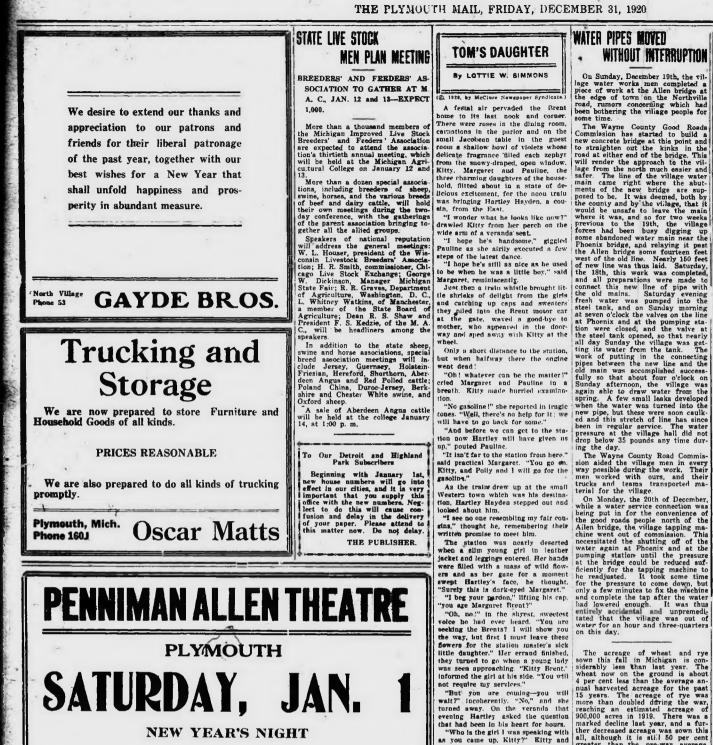
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Kitty, and Polity and 1 will go for the gasolito." As the traine drew up at the small Westers town which was his destina-tion, Hartley Haydea stepped out and looled about him. "I see no one resembling my fair cou-sins," thought he, remembering their writteh promise to meet him. The station was nearly deserted when a silm young girl in leather jacket and leggings entered. Her hands were filled with a mass of wild flow-ers and as her gaze for a moment were filled with a mass of wild flow-ers and as her gaze for a moment were filled with a mass of wild flow-ers and as her gaze for a moment were filled with a mass of wild flow-ers and as her gaze for a moment were filled with a mass of wild flow-ers and as her gaze for a moment were filled with a mass of wild flow-ers and was ber gaze for a moment were filled with a mass of wild flow-res and as her gaze for a moment were filled with a mass of wild flow-res and as her gaze for a moment were filled with a mass of wild flow-seting the Brents? I will show you the way, but first I must leave theso forwers for the station master's sick little daughter." Her errand finished, little daughter." Her errand finished, intor require tay services." "But' you are coming—you will wast? incoherentiy. "No," and she turned a way. On the veranda that evening Hartley asked the question that had been in his heart for hours. "Who is the girl I was speaking with as you came up. Kitt?" Eitty and Pauline exchanged giances. "Oh, this was Tom Lane's daughter. Tom haven't told ind—shill we play succion or bridge at our party tomor-row hight?" "It is immeterial to me. Kitty, really, is_in such on bridge at our party tomor-row hight?"

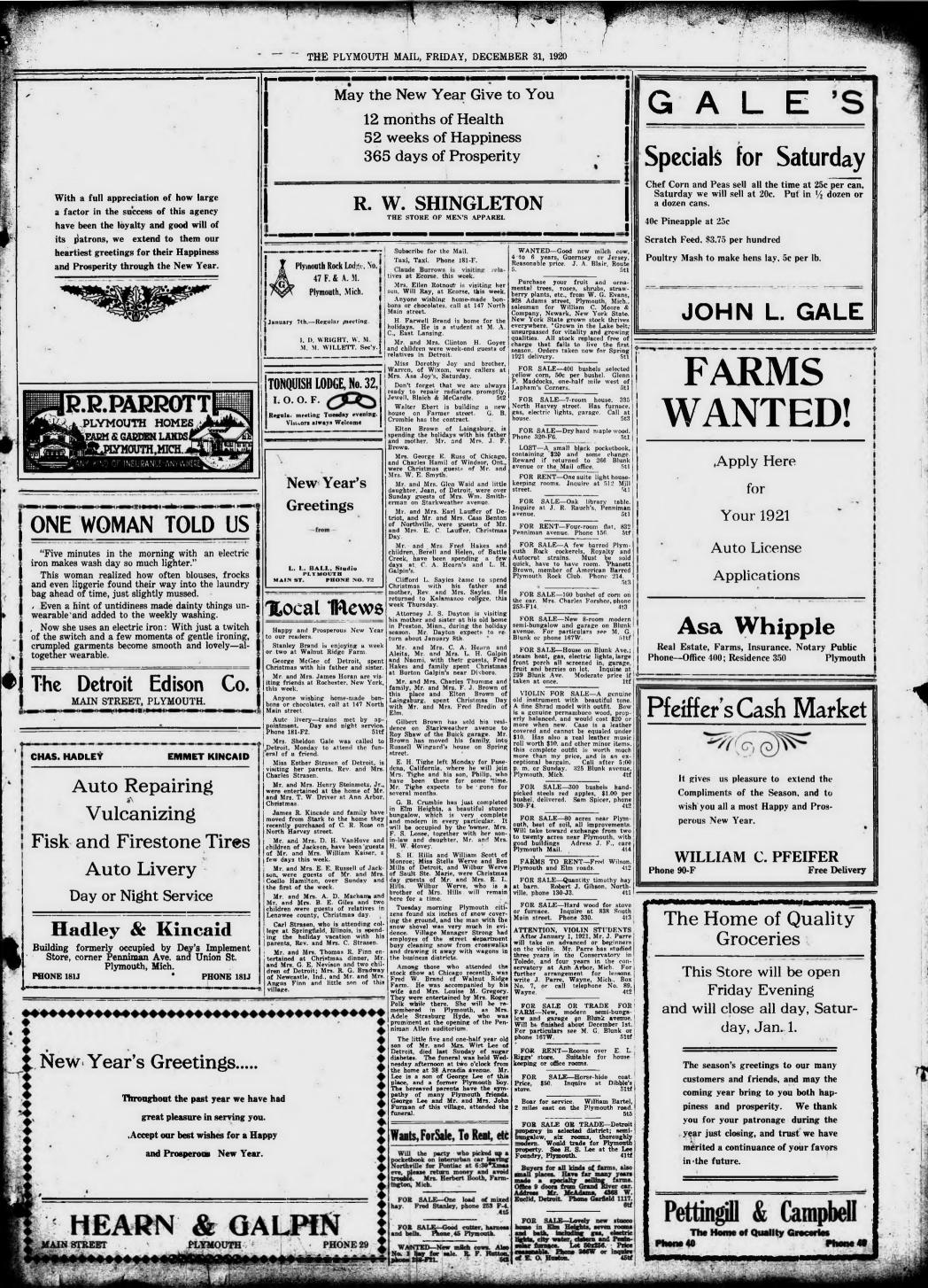
Milford had a Community Christ-Farmington is to have a municipal skating rink.

nir. "A tornado!" he shouted. "To the cellar, all of you!" But the whilewind was upon them! With a terrific crash the house, which stood in the path of the storm, was in rulns with homan lives beneath the

Some unoments after a wild-eyed girl rushed to the scene of disaster. Alone and unnided aise exticated Kit-ty and Pauline, who were badly brilsed and hysterical. Margaret was anonacious. Could alse get her clear? Desperately she tugged at the debria. "Eisie. I will help yon as soon as I get my arm clear." His volcel She turned in time to see him wrench his arm free-and swoon. Margaret free set last, she turnel to Mr. and Mrs. Brent, stunned, but otherwise unburt, apparently. She fairly few to the Red Cross headquarters where help was specify being dispatched in many di-rections. Securing aid for the Brents -and him i-she turned her weary father that she had been able to asid in the marking of mechanism.

the maving of precions lives. one days later the Brent family in-and Hartiey Hayden were visiting scene of their late injuries. Tom Lane is dend," a neighbor call-n passing. Mr. Brent looked at his . "And his daughter shall be my ghter." said he in solemo. reverent re.

tones. "And my daughter," repeated Mrs. Brent, with tears in her eyes. "And my sister," educed Kitty: Mar-parts and Province in miscon. "And my wife!" sold theritay Haw



THE PLYMOUTH MAIL, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1920

* SALEM

F. Van Atta and wife entertain eir children from Detroit, Christ

brother, Aneil Coole and family. Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Smith and New ton, spent the latter part of iss week and the first part of this weel in Ann Arbor, with Floyd Smith and family. Rentchler of St. Johns was Miss Maude Gracen of Plymouth is spending a week's vacation at home. George Foreman and wife enter-imed for Xmas dinner, Mr. and Mrs. avid Daks of South Lyon; Mr. and Irs. James Dickie of Milford, and arold Foreman of Northville.

arold Foreman of Northville. Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Gale and children spent Saturday with her sis-ter, Mrs. Fred Bird and family at Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Gale and children spent Saturday with her sis-ter, Mrs. Fred Bird and family at Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Gale and children spent Saturday with her sis-ter, Mrs. Fred Bird and family at Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Gale and children spent Saturday with her sis-ter, Mrs. Harmon Gale and her sis-her sis

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Lyon. Mrs. John Smith is still at her daughter's in Plymouth, unable to attempt the journey home. Nelson Bender is spending a few days in Detroit. Wm. Tait is at a general good time was enjoyed. tending to his chores at his farm.

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and Mrs. Homer Whiliams H. B. Bennett of Walkerville, Ont., was a week-end guest at C. L. Wil-tox's on Penniman avenue. Mr and Mrs. James Foster of De-roit, were over Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hood. Mr. and Mrs. John Munn of Lans-X. were over Christmas and Sunday sents of their son Herschel and fami-ters of their son Herschel and famiy. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. McLaren at. Lended a family gathering at her home last Saturday and Sunday. aunts in Farmington, Christmas day. Mrs. Sarah Stanbro'spent Christmas preach at the Baptist church Sunday, week and part of this week in South Jan. 2, at 10:30 o'clock, fast time. Lyon.

Mrs. Mary Wheeler is spending ris week in Howell, the guest of her rother, Ancil Cook and family.

Local Items

Mrs. Margaret Downey of Detroit, isited at James McKeever's, this

Dr. M. R. Grainger of Commerce, ras in town several days this week

Mr.-and Mrs. Leon Willett of De-

re welcome. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ray pleasant-y entertained the Pleasure Club at heir home on Depot strees, last Wed-seday evening. Prograssive pedro ras the entertainment, and light rereshments were served.

rreanments were served. Miss Caroline Shaw of Dayton, Ohio, who has been visiting her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. William Shaw, left Sunday for New York City, where she will apend the remainder of her vacation. rr vacation. , and Mrs. C. J. Teufel, who been visiting the latter's par-Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Willett, gone to Ann Arbor for a few visit before returning to their in Toledo, Obio.

home in Toledo, Obio. Huston & Co., Conner Hardware Co., Schrader Bros., A. H. Dibble & Son, E. L. Riggs, O. P. Martin, J. L. Gale will close their stores at 1:30 a m. on New Year's Day. Pet-tingil & Campbell will be closed all day!

the orothy Finley or a strong entermine t a theatre party. Lawrence Harrison has received its honorable discharge from the U. S. army, and has returned to his home in this village. Mr. Harrison has served in Uncle Sam's army for a period of mine years. He has been stationed lately at Camp Eustis, the stationed lately at Camp Eustis, Millard en-

Virginia. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Millard en-tertained Mr. and Mrs. Milton Enell and son of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Smith and son of Dearborn; Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Kingsley, daugh-ter and son of Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Losee and son of Montrose, Christmas. Christmas. F. L. Becker sold Shaffer Bros. of Detroit, who recently purchased a 160-acre farm near Lakeville, Mich., three head of registered Duroc hogs, which weighed very near 1100 pounds, the older stock of his herd, and delivered them by truck Monday, making the trip in one day. Word hes hear nearing from Mr. making the trip in one day. Word has been received from Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Stewart, who are spending the winter at Sebring. Florida, saying that they are nicely situated in a cottage there, and that the other members of the Plymouth colony, who are staying in the same town, are enjoying good health and the weather is fine.

the weather is fine. W. Marsh, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Partridge and sona, Lynn and Marvin, of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marsh of Ann Arbor, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Melburn Partridge, from Friday un-til Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Gibert Clark and Esther Ford of North-ville, and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wagen-schutz and daughter, June, were also guests there for Christmas dinner.

d Mrs. Sayles of Plymouth, Clyde own and aon. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walker spent e week-end in Detroit. Mrs. Walk-will be remembered as Miss Katie

alau. Jyde Brown and son jeft Detroit. Jyde Brown and son jeft Detroit. Ansake their future home with Brown's parents. Ar. and Mrs. F. A. Hease spent firstmas evening at the Villerot when they entertained at Christmas evening home, when they six o'clock dinner o'clock dinner grandchildren PERRINSVILLE

TERNATION VILLE The M. E. church is holding re-vival meetings every evening this week. Singers from Wayne are pres-ent every night. Rev. Raycraft surely gives some fine lectures The Christmas exercises which were held at the church ware a great success. The children surely did fine. The arrive Holmes, Charlotte Bashr, Bearlie Holmes, Charlotte Bashr, Gerald Hix, Raymond Holmes, Carl Steinhauer, Earold Holmes, and Mr. And Mr.s. William Love were Sunday visitors at the Love home. Carl Hicker spatt Sunday and Mon-day at George Bashr. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kubik spent Christons with Mr. and Mrs. John Kubik.

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HAPPINESS FOUND IN WORK featimony of Chauncey Depew is in-dered by Another Prominent rican Veteran,

What is the secret of nsefulness above sixty? Let me quote my friend Chauncay Depew, who says: "I look back over sixty years of continuous ef- Mr. and Mrs. Leon Williams Troit, were Christmas guests of Mr. and Krs. Homer Williams Troit, were over Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Poster of Detroit, were over Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Armue Hood.
 The Misses Helen Schoof and Dorothy Finley of Detroit, are visited in mother, Mrs. Christmas Day, Rudolph Ruypert, who is very poorty. Christmas Day. Mudolph Ruypert, who is very poorty. Grieds at dimer at their home of the sector freed frieds daily but the inovelage that its the Impression of all who have moved into pleasantly entertained a company of friends at dimer at their home of Jesse was a wonderful help and satisfactien. In the carecy of friends at the home of Jesse was a guest at the home of Jesse mout, who dined with Gladstone, who thain street, Wedneday afternot. Janon Root of St. Joseph, Kanaa, the home of Mrs. H. J. Fisher on Main street, Wedneday afternot. Janonary 5th. Everybody welcome. A special meeting of the U.S. S. will be held next Tuesday evening. Janoury 5th. Everybody welcome. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ray pleasantly entertained the Pleasure Club at the correl to part and who has found has polyness in work. The man's of the over more is good enough for me." fort and when I try to differentiate the

According to Englishman, East Africa is a Paradise for the Hunters of Wild Animals.

That part of East Africa which is traversed by the Uganda railway has long been noted as a big-game coun-try, but few stay-at-bome Britons realize how plentiful the wild animals realize how plentiful the wild animula are there. A government official, whose work has taken bim into one of the game preserves, writes as fol-lows in the London Post from a camp pitched only four miles from the rail-way and within twenty miles of Nai-robl: "As I sit writing in my tent L can see through the door at least four

Huston & Co., Conner Hardware Co., Schrader Bros., A. H. Dibble & Son, E. L. Rigga, O. P. Martin, J. See through the door at least four I. Gale will close their stores at tingill & Campbell will be closed all with the see in the set of the stores of the set of the set

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Effective Trespans Sign. There is one thing the week-end outers from a city are afraid of. That is poison ivy and poison oak. They may figure out a way to circumvent the buildog which the sign tells one to "beware of." and they do not always heed threats of legal action mentioned on signs. But they have wholesome respect for poison vegetation. It means pain and loss of time from work or pleasures. When a rancher of or pleasures. When a rancher of California came to the point of despair Cantornia cube to the point of despini in regard to keeping trespassers from his thickets, and tifed of removing litter and repairing fences and trees be resorted to a plan that proved to be effective in almost a bundred per cent effective in almost a hundred per cent of cases. He placed at the several points of entrance to his property signs that read: "Danger: Polson Oak i Keep Out!" This did the work better than threats or watch dogs; for the va-cationers could not know just when they might stumble on to the source of irritating trouble.

Y. W. C. A. Abroad,

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Partridge and sona, Lynn and Marstin, of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marth of Anno Arbor, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mille, and Mrs. Come of Morth ville, and Mr. and Mrs. **FREE CHURCH** Mr. and Mrs. F. A Hesse and son. family were Christmas guests of family were Christmas guests of family were Christmas guests of family kere chr

 ind Anjag Moyer, a. Hears East, Roumania, Italy, Belgium, A. Hease and son, France and Russia. Others have left for China, Japan and India.
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An After-War Bride. A returned soldier and his sweet-beart called on a judge to marry them, and, apparently satisfied with his work, be said to Vic: "Salate the bride." For an instant the groom was fustered. Then be took two steps to the rear, came to a distinct hait, clicked his beels together, and gave Mra. Vic one of the "doughboys" fin-est." "Oh, well, I guess that will have to do," algost the judge as be signed Agenent.

If you know an item of news hoan or send it to the Mail office. Manfard Backer spent the week of with his birshar. Varie, and Backer spont the week

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NEWBURG

NEWBURG There was a good attendance at thurch, Sunday. The pastor preach-da interesting sermon. Next Sab-bath will be open Sunday. The pas-tor will receive members by letter or confession of faith. The White Gift Christmas entertainment was entered into with a good deal of en-tion or song, then taking their gifts to the aitar. Mrs. M. Eva Smith read a beautiful story of the three will call the sease giving a recita-tion or song, then taking their gifts to the aitar. Mrs. M. Eva Smith sease men, after which the Woman's Bible class took their canned fruit, thriteen cans in all. The contribu-tions in money was \$37.00. E4. Hois-ington took the gifts to the M. E. Children's Home in Highland Park. "Holy Night," very sweetly, accom-piano. The children then turnod in the blue battons they had been wear-ting to the past three months, re-cring a bronze buttor. "The Christmas tree Meiled. The Christmas music was furnished by the Miases Anna and Ada Youngs on the Masse story, showing what the Christmas story. Abwing of pathetic Christmas story. Abwing of he thick her were Raycraft told a cantat entitled, 'The Coming of spathetic Christmas story. Abwing of the children were all given a bas of sunday-school. The committe de-sunday-school. The schon the ballon. "Men Maschinder der getting the ballon". "Men Maschinder vereing al Rose

and Mr. Mackinder for getting the tree. Mr. and Mrs. Vern Mackinder and two children are spending the holi-days at the parental home. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. LeVan of Ply-mouth, spent Sunday evening at Rose Lawn farm. Mrs. Emily LeVan took dinner at the Ryder homestead, Sunday even-ing. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Youngs and fami-ly of Walkerville, Ont. and Newton Youngs of Detroit, spent over Christ-mas at the home of their father, Hi-ram Youngs. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Smith and children, Mr. and Mrs. Onnald Ryder, and Miss Beulah Ryder with a Christ-mas tree and dinner, Christmas day. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ryder, and Miss Beulah Ryder with a Christ-mas tree and dinner, Christmas day. Mr. And Mrs. James Joy and fami-ly of New Hudson, and Mrs. Vins Joy Spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Mark Joy. The Horton family and the Lomas family spent Christmas in Detroit. George Clemens is working in the Detroit postoffice during the Christ-mas vacation. Clarence is spending his vacation. Clarence of the Britovit. Mr. and Mrs. George Henry and two children and Mrs. Thompson's father, Mr. Hannan of South Lyon, also Mrs. Carruthers and two daugh-ters, Freida and Jennie, of Pontiac, were guests at John Thompson's over Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. And family and Mr. and Mrs. Al-

over Christmas. Wm. Bakewell and family and Mr. and Mr. and Mr. Al-fred Bakewell and family spent Xmag day at the home of the latter's par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Eben Ashton at Redford. Elton Ashton is spending the week at the home of his sister, Mrs. Alfred Bakeweil.

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Louis Kelley, wife and son Ben, spent Christmas at the Freeman home. The annual Packard-Quackenbush reunion will be held at the home of Earl Quackenbush, Saturday. Mrs. William Judeon, Mrs. Edith Willits and children of Dixboro, Spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Judson. Calvin Edwards of Detroit, spent the week-end with his parents.

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KING'S CORNERS Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Jubenville en-tertained the following on Christmas Day: Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lockhart and son, Kenneth; Mr. and Mrs. Al-bert Roediger and three little daugh-ters of Southfield; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jubenville and two sons. Charles and Richard, of Royal Oak. Don't forget the Helping Hand society Wednesday, January 15th, at the home of Mrs. Ben Hix, west of Waync. Mr. Wnuk, who was so badly burn-ed by an explosion of gas about three weeks ago, returned home, last Friday, athough he has not fully re-covered. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parriah spent i

Friday, although he **B**as not fully re-covered. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parrish spent Christmas with their son. J. Frank Parrish and family. Matt Pisarek was entertained Christmas Day in "Detroit, at the

home of his brother, Jeasph. Mr. and Mra. William Miller of Lansing, spent Christmas and over Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Fred Steinable at King's Corners. Mr. and Mrs. George Hix and fam-by spent Christmas with their daughily spent Christmas ter and family in

Mr. and ramity in Piymourn. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bakswall and daughters, Irene and Reswa, were entertained in Detroit, Christ-mas, at the home of their daugitar. G. W. Dean is visiting his uncles, Eugene and Steven Farmer, at Mid-land, Mich.

Mr. Nowscki's people entertained company from the city, the latter part of last week. Mr. and Mrs. C. Parrish apent Tuesday with their daughter, Mrs. Otto Kaiser and family, near Plym-outh.

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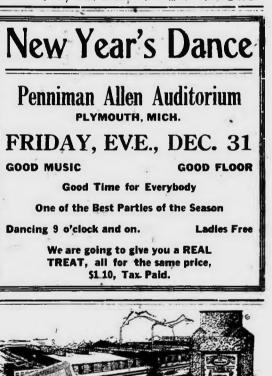
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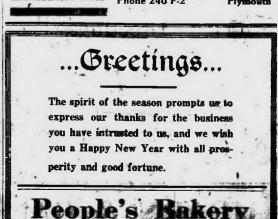
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