\$1.50 PER YEAR

## CHRISTMAS SPIRIT APPARENT AN PLYMOUTH STORES

Never Before Have Plymouth Stores and Shops Shown a Larger or More Varied Line of Gifts Than Are Being Displayed.

With the evergreen trees adorning the business section of Main street and Penniman avenue, and the windows and interiors of stores converted into one bound to supply all the thrills that make for the enthusiasm of the Christmas season. There was a crowd of shoppers in town last Saturday, and they have been coming every day this week.

Throughout Plymouth of the christmas season. Throughout Plymouth of the christmas season. Throughout Plymouth of the christmas season. Throughout Plymouth of the christmass of the chris

The most thrilling spots for the factory set of plans might seem longer junior shoppers are the stores where than was needed.

The Board of Education is ready to

Stores in Plymouth where leather goods are handled have many useful gifts for all ages. In the various shoe stores of the village are found the displays of slippers which make a practical gift for every member of the family from the youngest to the oldest.

The stores in which automobile ac-cessories are carried in Plymouth, one may find just that gift which you wish to purchase for a friend or some memof your own family who does a large amount of motoring in all sen-sons of the year. Included in this list may be found automobile robes, automatic windshield wipers, heaters, flower vases, and many other articles which will help to make motoring more pleasant and enjoyable.

The Christmas spirit would be lacking if we failed to mention the displays of candies for the holiday shopper, for what member of the family is it who tributed from the family tree.

Hardwares of the village also offer time. a line of Christmas gifts suitable for every member of the family, including cutlery, silver and aluminum ware, stoves, washers, and cleaners and sporting goods.

This ensemble of attractive decorations brings joy to the hearts of shop-pers who are in quest of gifts in Plym-outh stores, for this is the season of the year when heart strings and purse igs are alike united. In the varlingerie and negligee could be of more eautiful type than this season seems o have brought forth.

Meh's stores are offering to the Christmas gift seekers a radiant dis play of ties, fancy hosiery, belts, scarfs, dkerchiefs, robes and many other rul articles which are always enjoyed and appreciated by the receiver

The drug stores, the cigar stores, the store, the furniture stores, and stores of the village are stock vily with large lines of beauti-seful, and practical gifts. The drug stores are always places of exbeauty in Plymouth at the boliof perfumes, tollet articles, stationery, and many other useful gifts.

The floral shops are beautiful with Christmas flowers and wreathes.

LOCAL NATIONAL BANK GETS OWN BANK NOTES.

The First National Bank of Plym-The First National Bank of Plymouth has just received a supply of its own National Bank notes, bearing the name of Plymouth, which as they are put into circulation, will do much to Chamber of Commerce, for the purpose of electing the beard of directors for hotes are authorized by the U. S. 17 cassury Department No doubt Comperce rooms, Tuesday evening, December 28th. All members are establed to the purpose of the new bank notes for Christmas gifts.

Throughout Plymouth the Christmas atmosphere is evident. This amosphere is of a contagious nature, and the hustling public is entching it. Merchants are urging kon to shop early, and the postofice employes are asking you to mail early so that they may, too, enjoy the greatest holiday of the year at home with the members of their own families.

The most theiling words for the factory set of plans might possible, the time required in producing a satisfactory set of plans might seem bonger.

that laugh and cry to the train that runs by electricity, are to be found. These stores hold the interest of the younger shoppers, and some of the older people seem to find it almost imposto be drawn away from the toy ing will probably be as business is be-

#### ELECT GREEN.

Plans for the inauguration ceremony of candies for the holiday shopper, for the hard the first the short the family is it who does not enjoy the candy cause flavored are in the hands of a committee of with peppermint, whitergreen and cinoffice will be administered to Governor-elect Green at noon, Central Standard from the family tree. elect Green at noon, Central Standard time. The ceremony will be held on the steps of the Capitol if the weather

tion ceremony, a public reception will be held in the Capitol building, which will continue during the afternoon until 4:00 o'clock. The reception will be re 14:300 octock. The reception will be re-sumed at the Capitol at 8:00 o'clock in the evening. Music will be furnish-ed during the evening, and provision will be made for dancing in the corridors of the Capitol.

No invitations are being issued. All of the meetings are public. Everyone

The people of Lansing are giving a dinner in honor of the Governo other incoming State Officers. will be held at Hotel Olds. T being handled entirely by the Lansing committee. As only a limited number of tickets will be available, those inof tickets will be artiful terested should communicate with Charles W. Foster of Lansing, at once.

#### KIWANIS CLUB WILL PLAY SANTA CLAUS.

parel, that will make little bearts glad that there is such an organization as the Kiwanis Club.

#### ANNUAL MEETING OF THE CHAM-



#### Plymouth's Information Booth

we have here in Plymouth a little stamty asking for the addresses of February, and it is the plan of the Board of Education to have everything remaining to revive about the first of February, and it is the plan of the Board of Education to have everything in readiness so that when the best time comes for the interest of the use haping public in order to get the most satisfactory bids from competent contractors, to advertise and receive bids for the construction of the new building. The work will then be begin as seen as is possible to begin work in the spring, and will practically assure the people of the district that the school in Reptember

INAUGURATION OF GOVERNOR
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We have here in Plymouth a little stamtly asking for the addresses of those for whom they are inquired to become him in the best many times its dimensions. Plymouth people perhaps there are houses, tooms or desk space to real. Such liquiries are referred to the local work in the spring, and will practically assure the people of the district that the school in the spring at the beginning of school in September

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Fund and other objects fostered by the come in through the information Chamber. For the Detroit Automobile | booth. One or two have even asked



The merchants of Plymouth and vicinity can best appreciate the work- ings of the Credit Bureau. They feel it has been a great success. The various activities of the Chamber of Commerce call for a large amount of letter writing and bulletin printing. For the last six months at least one tourist per day has been furnished with maps, logs and other tourist per day has been furnished with maps, logs and other tourist per day has been furnished in from the sale of maps to those not Automobile Club Members. The Club real place in the Community life, that

co-operation that body has shown.

The line of questions Miss Johnson is asked is certainly varied. Sometimes they afford considerable entertalnment, which is perhaps by the way, added compensation for the work done.

Handled.

It is hoped that in the future sometimes they afford considerable enterty with the total monthly summary of the both's activities can be published, showing the extent of the service rendered and the range of subjects concerning which information is co-operation that body has shown.

The line of questions Miss Johnson

That all this service is appreciated nestions on a thousand and one latter this service is appreciated arious subjects.

The merchants of Plymouth and son hears. One man said that in only

The Plymouth Kiwanis Club will play Santa Clause will clause will display Santa Clause with candy, fruit, toys and wearing ap
with candy, fruit, toys and wearing ap
lighthouse she of mining are to those to the combiner of the booth well worth with east an advertising feature and is included in the form or citizens and that those included in the booth are to be constituted about seventy-five baskets filled with cheir connection with the local Chamber of Commerce and the work is handled.

## Do Your Shopping in Plymouth

## HRISTMAS PARTY AND BOX SO-

The Enworth League will entertain

As has been their custom for the past several years, the Daisy Mfg. Co. will entertain their employes and their families at a Christmas party- at the Masonic temple, Tucsday evening, December 28th, Super will be sorved at 6:30, and will be followed by a short program and the distribution of the control of short program and the distribution of the employes' share of the company's profits for the past year.

#### TABLET TO MARK SITE OF FIRST LOG CABIN IN PLYM-OUTH, SUGGESTED.

Mayflower." Plymouth's new commun-ity hotel is crected, a bronze marker or ome other suitable tablet should find place upon the building, to commemorate the fact that it was upon this site that the first log cabin was built in Plymouth more than a hundred years ago, and it stands upon the old Indian trail from Detroit to Ann Arbor, Many places mark the site of the first house this is something that might be spon sored by the Woman's Club of Plymouth or some other civic club or society. A movement of this kind would meet with general approval and the ready assistance of our citizens.

her home on the and days day, December 10th, after a four days liliness. She is surrived by her husband and two children, William Hicks and Mrs. Bessle Gyde.

The deceased was born in St. PetersThe deceased was born in St. PetersThe deceased was born in St. Petersmovement all we can.

with her parents, when she was three years of age. She was married to Samuel Hicks, June 22, 1900.

The funeral services were held from Schrader Bros. Funeral Home Monday afternoon, at 2:00 o'clock, Rev. Walter Nichol of the First Presbyterian sang two beautiful selections, accom-panied by Mrs. C. G. Shear at the piano. The interment was made in Riverside cemetery.

The Home Meat Market at 298 East Ann Arbor street have an advertise-ment in today's paper.

#### LEAGUE OF WOMEN **VOTERS MET MONDAY**

In spite of exceedingly inclement weather, three-fourths of the members of the Plymouth League of Women Voters met at the home of Mrs. Coello Hamilton, on Hamilton street, last

report of the interesting events at the State Convention in Soginaw, November 19-23. Mrs. A. B. VanAken, president of the Plymouth League, gave an for the purpose of discussing the forthdent of the Plymonth League, gave an unusually entertaining and profitable report of the Living Costs lectures Plymonth district. which were given four Monday afternoons in November, at the Women's City Club in Petroit, by the Wayne County League of Women Voters Mrs. Rosenblatt of the First National Bank, gave an exceedingly worthwhile that lecture on the management of money.

Miss Cornelius of the J. L. Hudson Co.,

# PLYMOUTH DEBATERS

the Plymouth young people at the three boys, while Plymouth was repre-Methodist Community hall, Wednesday sented by Wilbur Murphy. Franklin evering, December 22, at eight o'clock. Atkinson and Josephine Selmidt. The There will be a real old-fashloned box social, with games and sports, followed by an exchange of ten cent affts.

The young people of Plymouth are Junior College, and Miss Virginia ordially invited to join in for a good Stearns. Rhetoric instructor in Highland Park Junior College.

All of the judges conceded the Plym

## FOR CHILDREN.

The Christmas tree in the park will be lighted on Christmas eve, but there will be no program.

#### COMMUNITY FUND DRIVE EX-

Secretary J. M. Larkins of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce, an-nounces that the Community Fund drive, which has been in progress the DEATH OF MRS. SAMUEL HICKS of the soliciting of subscriptions were unable to complete the drive as had been planned. If some member of the soliciting committee has not already called upon you, they will undoubted-

## WILL ORGANIZE CHAPTER OF

Mrs. Lucius Holland of Saginaw, State Regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution, was the guidt of honor at a luncheon given at the some of Mrs. F. A. Lendrum, Monday need after the meeting. Following the luncheon, preliminary steps were taken for the organization of a local chapter of the D. A. R. in Plymouth. D. A. R. in Plymouth.

#### PLYMOUTH REALTORS ATTEND LUNCHEON

Mrs. Ruth Huston-Whipple gave a last Tuesday, of Arthur W. Smith and

During the past year, Mr. Smith and

In sponking of the ultimate developgav an illustrated lecture on clothes.

After a discussion of the subscription drive for "The Woman Citizen" magnification of the Woman Citizen" magnification of the Science of the Scien After a discussion of the subscription drive for "The Woman Chizen" magazine, and after formulating plans for the annual meeting in March, the meeting was adjourned.

Smith said: "There is no other section in the same radius of Detroit that can find a sum of the industrialist, the home owner or the investor. Plymouth has not yet had her great surge, a star it would eas story it. A very pleasant afternoon was ended but nothing in the world can step it with the serving of ten by our hostess.

I am convinced, after discussing Mrs. Hamilton. minds in Detroit, that the coming year will see your city take her rightful place in the sun.

"My associates and I were first in-UCDAIENS the Plymouth LOSE TO ROYAL OAK road and roll map of Wayne county. We were swayed by the fact that no CIAL AT METHODIST COMMUN.

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The Royal Oak team consisted of three boys, while Plymouth was represented by Wilhur Murphy. Franklin active by Wilhur Murphy. Franklin active by Wilhur Murphy. Franklin active section of Wayne county. Home owners are always interested in the beauty of environment, and Plymouth certainly has this to a marked degree. The rolling hills between Plymouth and Northville have always attracted me. and Mr. Burns and myself will shortly

"Another factor that is attractive is All of the judges concerned the Type
outh team superfor in the delivery of
their arguments, but two of the judges of
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Royal Oak had the negative, while
As has been their custom for the
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Plymouth had the affirmative of the
impreced areas in that localities. inspected acreage in that locality. have now adopted this as one of our salient selling factors.

The gradual development of indus-try along the lines of the Pere Marquette leading into Plymouth is anoth-ROTARY CLUB WILL GIVE or feature that has attracted the attention of the major operators of Detroit. We confidently believe that within ten years there will be a con-The Plymouth Rotary Club will city to the doors of Plymouth. There play Santa Claus again this year to the shildren of Plymouth and viganity next the present tendency," said Mr. Smith.

Other communities have tested this phase of development progress minute-ly and the local board will have the benefit of the experiences of the most successful of these plans.

It is expected that the board will call a mass meeting in the near future to discuss the matter, when all the prop-erty owners in this area will be given an opportunity to express them

Attending the luncheon, were: Roy Parrott, president, and Raymond Bach eldor, secretary, of the local board; Frank Rambo, Wm. Pets and C. R. Livengood, of Plymouth; Charles Ed-wards of Detroit; C. E. Elliott of

#### MAYOR ROBINSON SELLS PAPERS

vas among the 200 old newsies who sold papers on the street corners DAUGHTERS OF AMERICAN children in the great city may have a DAUGHTERS OF AMERICAN REVOLUTION.

AMERICAN REVOLUTION.

Mrs. Lucius Holland of Saginar the corner in front of the Kerns store, the corner in front of the Kerns store,

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#### PENNIMAN LIEN THEATRE

Saturday, December 18

Norma Shearer

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"The Waning Sex"

COMEDY-"Upper Cuts" FELIX, THE CAT **NEWS REEL** 

MATINEE AT 2:30-10 and 20 Cents

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Adapted from the book of life, with the full flow of life's emotions treated in a fine sympathetic spirit.

NEWS REEL

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Wednesday and Thursday December 22 and 23

Fred Thomson

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A colorful romance of the west. Throbbing with the spirit of the desert and the fragrance of sage and mesquite. See Thomson and his wonder horse in one of his best pictures.

Last episode of "The Fighting Marine," with Gene Tunney

Saturday (Xmas Night) December 25 Eddie Cantor

"Kid Boots"

Cyclone of comedy in his first screen

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Matinee at 2:30

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A NEW DEGREE

zens around Plymouth enter such a con-test. It is sure to create a deeper in-terest in agriculture, for farmers enjoy with each other in both crops and live stock. The stunt has at-tructed such widesprend attention and favorable comment that it is to be made a permanent thing, with new degrees and "Master Farmer" badges given out

This section at an early date.

ANOTHER NEW FOOD

Citizens of Plymouth and especially those who enjoy cane strup—or something along that line to spread on their wheat or corn cakes—will welcome the runnouncement of the government that it has discovered something new. It is called "cane cream." and Uncle Sam planned to be prepared to serve three is having 1000 cases of it made up by a Louislana sugar factory for trial distribution to the retail trade. The new product is made entirely from the julce of sugar cane. Nothing is added and nothing is taken away. It has the or the soft centers of chocolate-coated candy. When thinned down it flows like thick syrup, and can be eaten on breud or buckwheat and corn cakes, it can also be used as cake icing when melted in a double-boiler. A limited amount of it is to be mentally and the sense of the control of the c then he will assist the cane growers in marketing it everywhere in the country. So even if you haven't anything else to look forward to in 1927, here is something that ought to provoke integer.

GREATER BUYING POWER.

According to the National City Bank, of New York, two things have centributed chiefly to the expansion of industry over the past few years; the making up of the normal peace-time growth that was retarded by the World war and a great increase in industrial efficiency which has pro-duced a wider distribution of wealth here than anywhere else. This industrial efficiency has given to the mass of people a buying power greater than that of any other country. The National City Bank says:

"The wants of the American people no nearer to being satisfied now n they were a year ago or five years ago, nor is there the slightes prospect that they will be satisfied in the near future. The buying power of the American people exists in the day to day and is as limitless as their wants. The pace at which they make headways in satisfying their own and each other's wants depends upon their ability to work together harm ability to work together harmonious-ity, understanding all the time the co-operative character of their relations. The secret of continued prosperity is in a fair and even distribution of it. Whenever a group attempts to get more than its share, the entire flow is imperiled."

ONE BASIS FOR OUR OPTIMISM. Those who travel throughout the United States extensively are imbued with an optimism which is astounding to the stay-at-home. That optimism is not based so much on the more or less obvious prosperity of the country or on its future greatness in a nurel political way, but rather because of the fact that there is steadily grow

the people of our various sections. In the old days it was comparatively easy to set the farmers against the bankers, and to stir up strife between the agricultural and industrial sec-tions and to utilize labor union pro-paganda to blacken the employers. In fact, sectionalism was both obvious and provoking. Today there is a broader point of view with the result that the East is closer to the Middle. A prominent agricultural journal is promoting a unique stunt in conferring on a select number of farmers in various states the degree of M. F. That on a select number of farmers in various states the degree of M. F. That stands for "Master Farmer." and it is given only after field agents of the publication have searched over the nublication have searched over the progress of understanding their ultimate elimination is a cerularly. This has been brought about the progress of understanding their ultimate elimination is a cerularly. given only arter near agents of the publication have searched over the state and selected those men who are, in their judgment, most successful in running a farm. It is a good idea, and we would like to see a few of our city when the inertiable occurred the publications. It is a situation that ness relations. It is a situation that

> BAZAAR AND DINNER AT LIVON-IA UNION CHURCH A GREAT

at the Livonia Union church, was

a large crowd, and yet they regret that all present could not be served. The dining room was beautifully decorated in the holiday colors and Christmas bells. The tables were very melted in a double-boiler. A limited amount of it is to be marketed this season, and if it becomes as popular and Christmas bells. The tables were very truly with all the new silver recently included in the solidary colors and Christmas bells. The tables were very rectly with all the new silver recently included.

The different booths were trimmed with red and green Christmas belis poinsettas and many tiny electric lights.

All in all, it was a splendld success, and the ladies wish to thank all who so liberally patronized them. The to-tal receipts of the buznar were \$396.67. In appreciation of the splendid work done by the ladies, the men of the church have planned to treat them to a free oyster supper. Thursday evening, December 16th, at which time the men prepared and served the supper. The ladies had nothing to do about this supper except play ladies of leisure.

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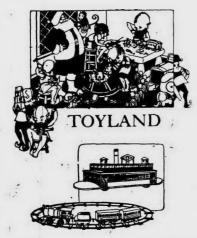
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DEALERS

#### CHRISTMAS GIFTS THAT COUNT MOST

ENRY came home from town the day before Christmas and handed Mrs. White a package. saying with a grin:
"Grandma Cook sent you a Christ-

A friend of the family who was present was inclined to take the matter as a joke.

"What a funny thing," she laughed if didn't suppose anyone made soap at home, nowadays."

But the bar of aromatic cleanser meant more to Mrs. White than a mere piece of soap. It stood for friendship, It was a symbol of service gladly given. Grandma Cook's soap was a real gift, something a she thought was extra nice and therefore wanted to share with one she liked.

Oh, when will we get away from the idea gifts must represent money, that we cannot give unless we have the wherewith to purchase the giltering wares displayed in the window and on the counter, during the holiday season? Last Chfistmas a friend happened to look out of a window and on the counter, during the holiday season? Last Chfistmas a friend happened to look out of a window and on the counter, during the holiday season? Last Chfistmas a friend happened to look out of a window and on the counter, during the holiday season? Last Chfistmas a friend happened to look out of a window and on the counter, during the holiday season? Last Chfistmas a friend happened to look out of a window and on the counter, during the holiday season? Last Chfistmas a friend happened to look out of a window and on the gate, this secretive air and careful the following hills? Autorney was next author the dear on the commission of the commission of the commission of the following hills? Autorney was next author to window and not be windered to the obtaining of the right mainter was next author to the following hills of the commission of the commission of the commission of the content was next author to wind to write letters to the in the mainter mainter on the dear of the Commission and to write letters to the in the following hills of the fill of the commission of the commission of the right mainter of the following hills?

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gaudy red and green paper, put on with many a glaring stitch and smear of glue. It contained several pieces of hard, striped condy, a home-made

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#### <del>RANKARAKARA</del> NATURE'S GIFTS

NATURE is busy at Christmas time getting rendy her presents. Sometimes she is de-layed a little, again she is ahend of time, but invariably she be-stows exquisite gifts upon peo-

stows exquisite gifts upon people.

There are the trees and the fields, bare, bleuk and ugly after the radiance of automic has left them. Nature garbs them for Christmas as part of her lavish gifts to human kind.

The trees are covered with snow, and icloics of crystal beauty ornament ledges, eaves and rocks. Sometimes the trees are glittering with nature's artistic blending of snow and rain and ice so that they gleam as jewels upon the winter scene.

Fields are covered with snow which, resits softly and kindly upon their great, brown surfaces and many colors dance in sparkling reflection between the sun's rays and the white snow.

Nature wishes: us a Merry Christmas in so lovely a way!—Mary Graham Bonner.

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#### ..... Wrap Gifts Attractively

Wrap Gifts Attractively
A great deal of the charm of a
Christmas gift is in the way it is
wrapped up, and this year there are
any number of new and attractive
boxes, papers and rithbons. Quite the
most unusual way of giving silk stockings is to enclose tithee pairs of chiffon hose in a hox of lacquer in a shade
of Chinese red, old gold or black.
These are fied with bright-colored or
gold cord and the offect is delightful.

Poor Fish



At Christmas Time The feet of the humblest may walk in the field where the feet of the Hollest trod. This, then, is the marvel to mortale revealed when the silvery trumpets of Christmas have pealed That mankind are the children of God.

—Phillips Brooks.

Mothers Are Matchmakers Mothers Are Matchmakers
In Tunis, says a recent visitor to
northern Africa, mothers make the
matches. Nor are marriages there
made in heaven, but rather "at the
baths," where girls who have, arrived
at the marriageable age may be
studied and discussed by prospective
mothers-in-law. Fathers do not figure in the marriage bargain, save
that it is they who are expected to
handle all mercenary matters—often
finding it expedient to haggle a bit
effore a settlement agreeable to both
sides is arrived at.

#### OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF THE VILLAGE COMMISSION

Plymouth. Mich., Nov. 15: 1926.

A regular meeting of the Commission in the Commission Room of the Village Hall Monday evening. November 15: 1926. at 7:00 p. m.

Present: All five Commissioners. The minutes of the regular meeting of November 3 were approved as read. Mr. Wrench, local manager of the Michigan Federated Utilities Company may present in reply to the letter sent to his company concerning a reduction in gas rates. Mr. Wrench stated that if things went well his company hoped to make a reduction voluntarily next summer and requested that any definite action be postponed until that time. The Commission accepted this reply requesting Mr. Wrench to reply also in writing.

Street lights were directed to be Installed at the corner of Amelia and Liberty streets: at the corner of Blanche and Harvey streets, and at the corner of Penniuman and Auburn The Village Attorney and the Man-

The Village Attorney and the Man

tention to maneause tention to maneause rates to them at the beginning of ne year. April 1.

The report of the Auditing Comittee recommended the payment the following bills?

Administration Payroll \$41
Cemetery Payroll 25
Fire Payroll 25
Fire Payroll 25
Fire Payroll 25
Labor Payroll 25
Community Pharmacy 25
Community Pharmacy 25
Community Pharmacy 25
Foches & Goldsmith 85
Jewell, Blaich & McCarlle 5
Western Union Tel.

Michigan Bell Tel. Co. 2
Plymouth Elevator Co. 2
Plymouth Elevator Co. 3

The Commission then authorizes that Mr. George Fisher be given authority to act as special officer for the Village and keeper of the Village

the Village and keeper of the Village Dump.

The Commission then by unanimous vote authorized its proper officers to give to the firm of Manson & Albot an option contract for a plat of land affect x 35 feet, the proper description for this piece of land to be inserted in the option as approved by the Village Attorney.

A request from the Police Department for three overcoats was laid on the tuble.

#The Commission then adjourned.

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Harry C. Robinson, President
Sidney D. Strong, Clerk.

nouncements that Plymouth merchants are making in today's Mail. It will pay you to do it.

#### THE :

HOME MARKET

298 East Ann Arbor Street Pot Roast, per lh. Stewing Beef, per lb. 12c Round Steak, per lb. Sirloin Steak, per lb. Porterhouse Steak, per lb. Pork Loin Roast, per lb. .27c Pork Shoulder, per lb. 22c Pork Chops, per lb. .33c Pork Steak, per lb. 32c Salt Pork, per lb. Bacon, per lb.

FRED KING, Prop.

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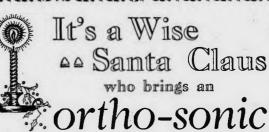
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## "HOME-SWEET-HOME"

Here are all the good greetings of the season to those men in Home Sweet homes of their own, particularly thanking those who have favored us with their patronage. Maybe they have new plans for the coming year—and if so, we take this opportunity of soliciting their trade on the basis of first, quality, and secondly, low price, for building material of all

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"SPARROWS"

Rollicking Mary Pickford is back

The famous little star, whose screen sterpieces have delghted million explices have deignfed millions, aghout the world, has produced an-great picture—which has been all her greatest—and it is coming o the Penniman Allen theatre, Sunlay and Monday, December 19 and 20, Mary's newest picture is "Sparrows." deals with the adventures of a band youngsters on a baby farm. While here is a little message in the picture. s there is in all good pictures, "Spar ows" first of all is entertainment an he sort of entertainment that Mary Pickford fans like.

Mary is cust as "Manna Mollie," the tion, thrills and suspense, but Fred little girl who mothers the forlorn children on the baby farm. She pilots "Lone Hand Saunders," to be shown

Plenty of comedy lightens the trab sequences and there is action he opening seenes to the final fude Cast as the ragged little girl, "Mol lie." Miss Pickford finds a role that is ideal for her talents. She manages the

the cruel seeper who thinks more of the pigs than the little children.

Miss Pickford is supported by a spiendid cast including one of the most remarkable bands of little children ever ssembled in a picture. Sparrows" is a United Artists Corp

#### "LONE HAND SAUNDERS"

Usually Western pictures mean ac children on the baby farm. She pilots them through many adventures providing much laughter, many firtils and not a few tears.

That is Miss Pickford's unfailing recipe for an evening's enterfalament and in "Sparrows" she is said to have one of the best pictures she has even made.

The locale of "Sparrows" is in a wamp country of the part of a shelf of keeping list right hand constantly in his pocket, doing every thing with bits in the part of a ranch owner made.

Miss Dorothy Foreman, E. Wiesen and Wilford Wilson were weekend guests and Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Renwick and son were Sunday guests at the part of a ranch owner as ilent, forceful man whose past is maknown. Much curiosity is also aroused over the fact that the rancher has a labit of keeping list right hand constantly in his pocket, doing every thing with bits in the part of a ranch owner and wiss Hazel Merritt, of Royal Oak, and Miss Bentlah, of Lansing, were week-end guests of their means and willows. The locale of "Sparrows" is in a swamp country of a southern state, thing with his left, much to the bewild-mannity are kept by a cruel keeper of his male his wife. How they finally overcome the obstacles placed in their path and find their way to a happier life makes up a story as thrilling and as interesting as can be imagined.

by Billy Butts. The supporting cast includes: Frank Hagney, Albert Priscoe, Bill Dyer and William Courtright. The picture was brought to the screen under the masterly direction of Reaves Eason with the assistance of Al Wer ker. The story is an original by Frank M. Clifton and the continuity was written by Del Andrews.

#### SALEM

Mr. and Mrs. F. Ryder and son. Mrs. W. Merritt, Rev. Halliday and wife. Mrs. Minnie Bradley, Mrs. Sarah Stanbro, Mrs. G. Roberts, Mrs Laura Smith and Mrs. G. Foreman attended the funeral of Mrs. John Nollar, of Altadina, Calif., at Dearborn last week Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dickle, of South Lyon, were Monday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. G. Foreman. Rev. Halliday, Mrs. Sarah Stanbro Mrs. Jennie Smith and Mrs. G. Burn ham were South Lyon shoppers Mon

forthville, will be sorry to learn that she is in Harper hospital, Detroit, and that she is not recovering very rapidly from her recent operation.

Mrs. Jennie Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Gale and family were Sunday guests of Mrs. Nellie Bird and daughter, of Plymouth

Mr. and Mrs. E. Younge sper Vednesday with friends in Milford Mr. and Mrs. F. Whittaker were Friday guests at the Henry Whittaker ome, in honor of the latter's birth

Jno. Nollar. of Altadina. Calif., spent the week-end with his sister, Mrs. F. Ryder, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Nollar were Sun-ny dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

F. Ryder. George Bowen and Miss Tillie Peterhans were united in marriage by Rev. Halliday last week Wednesday evening. Congratulations.

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This is the season for putting extra leaves in the tables and unusual activity in the kitchen-because feasts are again in vogue.

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Not only nuts-fruits and tid bits for the trimmin's, but real fillin's for the meal

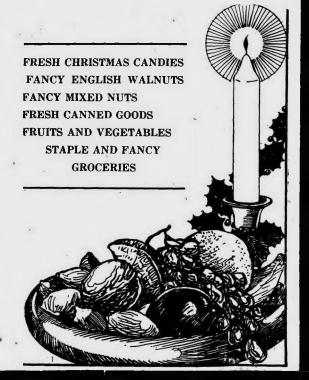
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Place your order early-let us fill it promptly.

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If your birthday is this week you are somewhat reckless and head-strong, and courage and determination seem to be the most marked churacter-istic of your nature. You are selfconfident, and at times self-willed and stubborn, particularly so when your plans are criticised. You are very in-tense, and throw yourself heart and soul into everything you undertake.

You are very observing and bave the faculty of acquiring knowledge rom every source. You are quick and and actresses witty in conversation, and very origin-You have a fine, active mind, but you are likely to be impractical at

about everything you do, and make im portant decisions quickly. You ar idealistic. artistic, and musical, and

political leaders, business executives orators, and lawyers. Women born during these dates become teachers

Thomas Fitzgerald, journalist, wa born December 22.

Mary A. Livermore, reformer, was

What He Wanted



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Plymouth

50c

#### CHRISTMAS OFFER HE DID NOT ACCEPT

ERALD HENRY, who was passing the winter in one of the small countries of southeastern Europe, had only to express the desire to meet some of the young ladies of the capital city when he was immediately invited to a Christmas party given ostensibly for the children, but in reality to make an impression on him. The entire C—— family was there with all their relatives, and thirty children with their oarents. A gor-

ty children with their parents. A gor geous Christmas tree had been pre pared with decorations from America imported presents for all the When Gerald arrived he was ushered

When Gerald arrived he was ushered into the grand salon, and seated on a divan with Marletta, the daughter of the house. A score of doting mothers raised jeweled iorgatettes to their noses and followed every move he made. Soon it was suggested that he and Marletta step into the garden alone. The air was heavy with the fragrance of tropical flowers; a fountain splashed in its marble basin; and below, the town was like a fairy city in the fading light.

"How beautiful," exclaimed Gerald. To which Marletta repiled in her broken English: "Did-you-say-that-lam-beautiful?" He turned and looked at her. No.

He turned and looked at her. No. under no circumstances could she be termed beautiful, unless a two-hun-dred-pound debutante is beautiful. He

ed her carefully back to the house.

After a sumptuous dinner, during

led her carefully back to the house. After a sumptuous dinner, during which the lorgnettes never ceased to concentrate on Gerald, he was again ied aside, but this time by Marletta's brother, who said: "You know, you are a lucky chap. My family will be willing to give you Marletta for a wife with eighty thousand dollars, as a dowry. Or perhaps," he added, "we could give a little more."

Poor Gerald never knew what he replied, nor how he left the bruse, but all his friends were sure he did the proper thing. That night as he strolled alone along the brilliant promenude, and listened to the orchestra between the trees, his thoughts turned wistfully homeward to an old-fashloned New England Christmas with driving snow, jingling belts, ruddy cheeks, cheery volces, holly and mistleton and girls who married for love find not position.—H. Luctus Cook.

(60, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

#### CHRISTMAS TIME

YESTERDAY we put away the balls and tinsel; we robbed our tree of its adornment and left a mute witness of many a happy occasion.

Today another tree is decorated. We inhale a balm from its bruised branches and feast on a beauty of line and color. But tomorrow—

Tomorrow never comes. It never comes to those who live and love Christmas. It is al-ways today!

ays today!
Yesterday is but a memory.
Today is only the great arena
f action.

of action.
But tomorrow—
Tomorhow is anticipation and dream. We get our inspiration from the love and achievements of yesterday; we gather our courage from the successes and sacrifices of today; and we build our hopes upon our rarest and chosen dreams for tomorrow.

chosen dreams for tomorrow.
Yesterday. Today. Tomorrow.
Every day is Christmas if the
heart is warm with good-will to
our fellows. Tens of thousands
of happy voices may repeat the
songs of the angels, but the
notes will fall upon deaf ears
unless the heart is properly attuned.—W. D. Pennypacker.
(@. 1926. Western Newspaper Union.)

Gloves

Handkerchiefs

Silk Dresses

Night Gowns

Silk Underwear

#### INDIVIDUAL GIFTS AT CHRISTMAS TIME

R. AND MRS. BALLEW had been married long enough to forget wedding anniversaries, but were still trying to observe Christmas

get wedding anniversaries, but were still trying to observe Christmas giving.

"Now, I must give Ray something spiendid. Reverses must not stop the Christmas giving. He always gives me more than I do him. My thirty-five dollars will buy him the golf out-fit, but then he would be away all the time and I so wanted a tea-cart with my money, so little I can give Ray. He has his ties, socks, and shirts—and they're never been worm—that gave him last year. I have an idea! I'll fix up a box of them and re-present them. He will never know the difference and what we don't know doesn't hurt us," philosophized Mrs. Ballew. In rushed Ray to dinner. "Heilo, Vi! Christmas is almost here and I've worried no little over what I'll give you, dear, but you deserve the best."

As Christmas frew near Vicia hurdely shopped, but always wound up at the furniture store—looking at teachs. "I know what I shall do; I'll get the cart for Ray. It will come in the when he has his stag parties." It was Christmas Eve, and if there is anything that delights a woman, at that time, it is the belief that her husband has a diamond in hiding for her.

"Say, Ray, let's give our gifts this

"Say, Rny, let's give our gifts this evening for we leave so early in the morning, and I want to see the sparkle of mine." Viola noticed Ray's eyes droop but continued: "Honey, I have you a useful gift, something different and one that you can enjoy with the men."

"By Jinks! thought Ray, "she's got my golf outift. Just what I wanted; strange we always get what we want! I'm a little sorry about VI's present, but she will be pleased. I paid a good price for it."

Viola rolled in the tea-cart and kept assuring Ray how much he would enjoy it, but was surprised at the happy look on his face.
"Now, Ray, dear, show me mine."

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"Well, VI, I—er-see. Well, honey,
I'll have to set yours up—but it's a

I've heen selfish enough to give you s

I've heen selfish enough to give you a tea-cart."

"Honey, that's all right. I believe in practical gifts, I wanted to give you something—something you could entertain your club with. I could hardly afford it, dear, but a wife like you deserves the best—I got you—er—well, I got you a radio."—Emily Burks Adams.

(@, 1918, Western Newspaper Union.)

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#### ELM SCHOOL NOTES

The Elm Parent-Teacher Ass Plans are being made for an enter bainment to be given sometime after Christmas vacation. For the benefit of A new vice-president was elected, as the association. For the program, Miss Hutzel of the Michigan Department of Health, gave a calculational results of the second of the Michigan Department of Health, gave a calculational results of the Michigan Department of Health, gave a calculational results of the Michigan Department of Health, gave a calculational results of the Michigan Department of Health, gave a calculational results of the Michigan Department of Health, gave a calculational results of the Michigan Department of Health, gave a calculational results of the Michigan Department of Health, gave a calculational results of the Michigan Department of Health, gave a calculational results of the Michigan Department of Health gave a calculation of th Friday evening, December 104 Wolfram. Health, gave a splendid address to the bers and boys and girls present Mr. Appleton of Ann Arbor, entertained with two piano selections, which added to the enjoyment of the evening.

After the meeting was adjourned Mrs. Straehle and Mrs. Hornbrok of Rosedule Gardens, served cake and coffee during the social hour; the cakes

Mrs. Straehle and Mrs. Hornbrok of Rosedale Gardens, served cake and coffee during the social bour; the cakes being furnished by the ladies of Rosedale.

Lloyd H. Green Post, No. 147, of Rosedale Gardens, served cake and coffee during the social bour; the cakes being furnished by the ladies of Rosedale.

The Pathänders of Elm school had their moeting Tuesday evening. Lessons on "Truth" and "Man." given in the join with them and an interesting manner, the discussion being conducted by William Malonet, update copps a sort of a district flatir, president of the council. Some of the pupils deserve honorable mention in contributing to the lesson. These sort resonance in devote the amount of the the wayne County Cennell. Comrades a reaction of a drum and plant clear in this line of work, and an interesting manner, the discussion being conducted by William Malonet, update corps a sort of a district affair, after a plan soon to be inaugurated by the Wayne County Cennell. Comrades a reaction of the council Some of the pupils deserve honorable mention in contributing to the lesson. These shorts are reacting to the lesson. These shorts are reached to purchase a reaction of the council Some of the pupils deserve honorable mention in contributing to the lesson. These shorts are reacting the corps a sort of a district affair, and an interesting in the lesson these are reacting the corps and the half. It is a French aword that the move that in plant decention of the least, the residents may obtain one hundred per council distinct that now, with Mr. Geney on the job, well as our front the task, the residents may obtain one hundred per council that now, with Mr. Geney on the job, well as our front distant how, with Mr. Geney on the job, well as our front distant how, with Mr. Geney on the job, that in Plymouth and the residents may obtain one hundred per council and an election of the cask. The endition of the least, the residents may obtain one hundred per councillation on the corporation of the least the residents may obtain

Ward Haines, Walter Eskra, Joseph firm, thereby insuring a perfect tone Schroeder. Doris Haines and Helen on every instrumnt.

ing Florine Atkins and Willie Cort.

plays or wants to learn to play, is in-New patrol captains were elected, he-ing Florine Atkins and Willie Cort. cember 21, from 7:00 to 9:00 o'clock. when the plan will be explained. made. Come and bring your instrument if you on loar the plan explained.



memories of old political rallies.

orthville Woman's Club, to speak to them this Friday, about the Commission-Manager form of government.

The public hearing on the cleaning ad straightening of Tonquish Creek was held in the Village Hall, Wednes

pelice force. He has been an efficient night watch. Paul Grosh is taking his

The weather has forced Bluhm & Dickinson to postpone the finishing of a their sewer contract until the spirng.

SANITARY SERVICE UNDER NEW service is one hundred per cent good MANAGEMENT-ELDEN GENEY IN FULL CHARGE,

The plan met with only partial success as the gentlemen in charge found it impossible to devote the amount of time the new undertaking demanded. However, the Mail is pleased to estate that new with M. Gauss may be whether we are really as substantial that new with M. Gauss on the desired whether we are really as substantial

ment of an ordinance making it imperative for the people of Plymouth to keep her alloys and back yards clean from New Year's to Christmas, a certain per cent would interpret the ordinance to read from "Christmas to New Year's" and then would have the excuse that the snow was 100 deep nan on the job and let's patronized aim! The cost of the service is practically nit when we consider the nev service promised. In fact, it is in operation and nony patrons have told a representative of the Mail that the

In the past and at the present time it has been the custom of our good people to show our avenues, our parks. The people of Plymouth have for a long time been handlerapped regarding the disposal of galast, bottles, the cause of certera, that accumulate so fast about the prealses, that an effort was made, commencing about twelve months ago to refleve this condition. The plan met with only partial sneess as the significance in charge found it.

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se a regular and satisfactory flow rying out of the body in a natural year and the satisfactory of the wed spreads its poison thru the entire tem, with resulting aches, pains and generally weakened, run-down con-ion. Try them.

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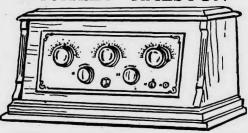
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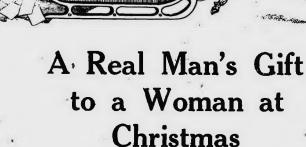
They have selectivity, volume and tone quality—features all of which are seldom, if ever, found in other sets. They have a very low "B" battery consumption.

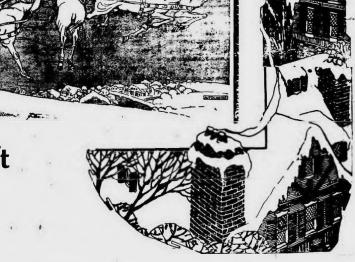
The manufacturers of Beckley-Ralston Broadcast Receivers are pioneers in the radio industry with ample financial resources and more than 30 years business experience as the unusual safeguards back of these unusual sets.

When you buy a Beckley-Ralston Broadcast Receiver you buy exceptional service and satisfaction at a price that will be a pleasant surprise to you.

COMPLETELY EQUIPPED \$110.00

M. J. MOON





# AN A-B GAS RANGE--DELIVERED in a Handsome Christmas Bag

Man-here's a gift for the captain of the kitchen, be she your wife, mother or sister. A gift that will be appreciated every day of the next 365and for many another Christmas to come. One that will be cherished years after less practical presents are forgotten. The gas range that the feminine head of the family has long wished for is now among our A-B line-at moderate prices and on liberal terms.

## Fifteen Dollars is All You Pay

Select the range you want. Pay \$15.00 when you order, and the range will be delivered in the special Christmas holly bag on whatever day you say. We will connect it-remove the old range-and arrange terms of payment on the balance to suit your convenience.

## Wonderful Line to Select From Prices \$50 up

The famous A-B Aristocrat line shows craftsmanship in manufacture that appeals to the masculine mind. It has beauty and cleaning-ease which appeal to the neat housewife. Above all, it has features of utility that mean better cooking in less time and at less cost.

## MICHIGAN FEDERATED

WAYNE COUNTY DIVISION

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Plymouth, Mich.

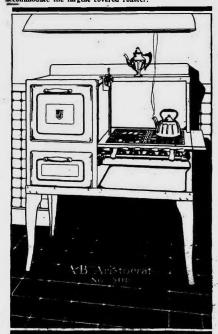
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#### Reasons for an A-B Aristocrat

It's porcelain throughout—snowy-white, smooth, with a high lustre and great durability. White enameling is over pure lustre and great di Armeo Ingot Iron.

Cooking top frame and grates are of black vitreous enamel porcelain-enamel burner tray; granite broiter pan; nicke front manifold; rust-proof Wilder metal oven-lining and utility

There is a guaranteed other control; invisible door hinges; streamline body; four cooking burners and simmerer; one-piece door with heat-proof handle. And a 20-inch oven to accommodate the largest covered roaster.





# Easy Gifts Electrical

SO USEFUL, as well as easy on the eye, are household electrical appliances for cooking, cleaning, heating, beautifying, easing heavy household tasks.

THEY are easy to give —easy on your purse easily chosen for Him or Her, easily sent, gifts lasting beyond this Holiday Season and the next.

MARK your Gift List accordingly.

Shopping is convenient on Saturday afternoons— our offices are open until 5:00 p.m. every week-day.

THE DETROIT EDISON COMPANY

#### CLASSIFIED SECTION OF THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

#### WANT ADS COST LITTLE, ACCOMPLISH MUCH

FOR SALE—House in Palmer Acres; brick veneer. Lot 65x150, with two-car garage with chamber. Sun parlor; bedroom; batk with shower, tile floor; reception halt, living room; dining room; kitchen; breakfast nook; clear oak floors entire house; oak tribu downstairs, sever lettechen; full bath upstairs, tile floor; fruit cellar, coal bin, large laundy room with tubs; Kalvinator ice machine; water softener, automatic warm air heat; arch drive; electric warm air heat; arch drive; electric dreplace with heater piped for gas and wired for heat, can use either. F. L. Becker, near property.

1008T—A small brown pockethous, containing between \$8,00 or \$9,00. The truit cellor file fruit cellor and John Patterson's residence. Finder please return Mail office and receive reward.

126 South Multi street. 4tlp for Rs SALE—New mitch row, calf by side. On Artley road. 1 1-2 miles south of Ford road. Hall Brothers.

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FOR SALE—Two houses, all modera improvements, well located. One at \$7,000 and the other \$8,000. Phone 100, or see C. H. Bennett, owner. 39tf

FOR RENT—Five-room flat, newly decorated, new gas stove, electric lights and garage. Inquire D. W. 220 Ann street. Inquire at 355 Sc. Tryon, phone 766.

TO RENT-House, Charles F. Ben-nett, 659 Ann Arbor street. 50rf

FOR SALE—Bungalow, five rooms and bath; full basement, hot air furnace, fireplace: large lot; garage; lots of shrubbery; very good location. Call and see it. Elin Heights. 1381 Sheridan avenue.

HENT-Modern five-room 16 new 51tf

FOR SALE—Delco lighting plant, 160 Amp. Hour battery, vacuum sweeper, sewing machine motor, ½ h, p. motor, ½ h, p. motor, ½ h, p. motor, two electric trops and several bulbs in both the plain and frosted type, 25 and 40 Amp. Changing to: Edison power. Rapbael Mettetal, phone 7106-F6. 50tf

FOR SALE—Sewing machines.
Singer Drop Head, all attachments,
\$25: White, 1925 model, \$45: Singer
Portables, at \$45. Drop Head Machines at \$10 up. All makes guaranteed. Repairs. Rentals. Hake Hardware, 846 Penniman avenue. 16tf

FOR RENT-House, 850 Stark-weather avenue. Phone 766J. 52tf

FOR SALE—Corn binder, Empire the grain drill, power cutting box with elevator, silo filler, busker, busker saw: three engines, 14, 3 and 6 h. p. Raphael Metretal, phone 7100-F6. 50tf

FOR SALE-Good lot. Will accept auto in exchange. Phone 643. 2tf

WANTED-Have you an old hor of no particular value, you do not care to winter? If so, call 7123-F5. 2tf

Special Christmas Sale on guaranteed effnaries, \$6.00, Mrs. J. W. Brady, phone 769R. 342r

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms good clean, warm rooms, \$3.00 per week. Apply 900 Mill street. Plym outh, Mich. 3(2)

FOUND

An opportunity to get into the chicken business, by buying some of my nice M. A. C. bred to lay Barred Plymouth Rock pullets: Just ready to commence meliling out the eggs for Christmas. Don't waft, as I have only 20 to self. Apply Wm. P. Kenney, East Ann Arbar and Whitbeck roads.

AM WRECKING an F. B. Chevrolet, also Nuperior '24 model Chevrolet. Have parts for other models, also other makes of cars, Have some 33x4 and 34x4 S. H. tires for sale. Elmer E. Perkins, Waterford, Northville, Mich. 3t3p

WANTED—Orders for watches, clock, silverware, jewelry, leather goods and sporting goods. I can furnish these goods at a substantial saving. Give me a trial; let me give you my prices. Ed. Herrick, 145 East Ann Arbor street.

FOR RENT—House at 592 Mill street; six rooms, bath and furnace. Inquire at 706 Holbrook. 3t2p

FOR SALE—Turnips and pop corn. J. W. Wagner. Phone 7102-F13. 4tlp

FOR RENT—The Charles Riggehouse at 938 W. Ann Arbor street. Comfortably farnished. Apply Mrs. Reberts, next door, or write Mrs. A. B. VanAken, 5004 Fernwood Ave., Detroit.

FOR SALE—One of the late model sides of phonographs, mahogany case, in good condition. About 50 records of with the machine. Will be sold Inquire 834 Church stree 4tlp

WANTED—Office space, centrally located. Call Northville 182, Mr Moss.

WANTED-To do washing home. Fresh water for sach water for sach water for sach water for sach washing to be a sach

FOR SALE—Fat hens and young chickens for eating; 30c per pound. Phone 7141-F2. Mrs. Thomas Wilson. 4t2p

FOR RENT-Furnished room for light housekeeping in modern home; close in \$5.00 per week. 624 Maple wente.

WANTED—Cablest work are repaired, belisten is cut awa filed, etc. Phone 280-J.

LOST—A small brown pocketbook, containing between \$8,00 or \$9,00, be-tween fruit store and John Parter-son's residence. Finder please return to Mail office and receive reward.

LOST—A pair of glasses in black leather case. Finder please leave at Detroit Edison office. 4t1c

WANTED — Experienced kitchen woman, Apply Plymouth Hotel Restaurant. 4ttp

LOST Toy Fox Terrior dog, weighs about 13 pounds; is all white but one eye and one ear; bobbed tail, and re-sponds to the mine of Trixic. Anyone knowing her whereabouts kindly re-turn her to 559 Ann street and precive reward.

UPHOLSTERING-Have your old nite and chairs made now by re-

FARM BARGAINS

160-acre farm on inuroved highway; new gambel roof basement barn and new eight-room house, all good outbuildings, good fonces, ten acres woods. Pine orehard. This is a wonderful farm and a fine home. Three miles from town. To be sold to settle an estate.

36 acres, 1 1-4 miles from Ann Ar with some acres in the sound of years.

miles from town. To be sold to settle in sente.

36 acres, 1–1-4 miles from Ann Arbor; about 12 to 15 rods off hard surface highway. Good eight-room house, fair barn, all kinds of fruit. All the land between the city and this place has been subdivided. This is a wonderful apportunity for someone to make money raising chickens or fruit or for subdividude.

What do you think of this? 85 acres with good mine-room house, gambel roof basement barn, electric plant, for 83,500.

\$6,500.

15 acres, four miles from Ann Ar bor: poor house and barn. \$3,800.

A. D. MILES

337 1-2 S. Main St., Ann Arbor, Mich. Phone 7912. Evenings 6658.

FOR SALE—Buckwheat flour Potatoes \$1.50 bushel. Trucking for hauling stock or any other trucking work. Wilford Bunyea. Plymouth Mich. Phone 7135-F21.

WANTED-Washings to do at my ome, 301 Roe street. 411p

FOR NALE—10 canaries. Will be said cheap if raken at once. Also some Rhode Island yearling bons adopullets. Must be sold at once as we regular away. 471 Holbrook ave. Phone 655W.

FOR RENT—One-half acre and seven-room house, modern except furnace. Garage and chicken coop. Located on corner East Ann Arbor and Mill street. Only \$25 per month. See Edward Plachta, 293 Main. Phone 541.

WANTED—Plain sewing, mending r troning, 334 S. Harvey, 4tip

FOR SALE-A girl's trievele. Mrs. Miller, 248 N. Main street. 4th FOR RENT—Furnished three-room partment and bath. 218 Main street. 4(1p

FOR SALE—Bed springs and mattress; also a bed diverport and rocker, cheap. Call at 725 Mill street or phone 633. 4tlp

FOR SALE-Dry hard wood, \$5.00 per cord. Phone Louis Kaiser. per cord. 7106F22.

Wonderful Jewel

The world's rarest jewel is thought to have been discovered in Burma. It is a wonderful ruby with a natural portrait inside it, and it is in the possession of a member of the Bengal legislative council, who declines to say how it came into his hands. The stone is not very large but under the outer surface behind a scarlet cloud, appears the tiny image of a man dressed in white with a dark-hown face and deep-brown eyes. The stone does not show any crack to explain the presence of the mysterious portrait. It is quite flawless and would have been a rare jewel even without the portrait.

The Limit

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At Laconia, N. H., there is a combined dance parillion and moving-picture theater. The dancers try to watch the picture on the screen and step around the hall to the tune of a jazz basd at the same time. It is quite a customary sight to see the hall alled with couples dancing to lively music, while a tragic death scens is being portrayed on the screen. The vesture is said to be highly prefitable. What next?—The Outlook.

See the Walking Walk-Over Man in Walk-Over Shoe Store window. your Christman shopping in Save money by doing your Christman shopping in Save money by doing your christman shopping in

#### CHRISTMAS AT THE WAYNE COUNTY TRAINING SCHOOL

The following program serves to in icate roughly the way in which om coung family will celebrate its first Christmas together. We invite your

Interest in it.

Farents of the children and friends interested in the school will be welcome to visit the school on the Sunday afternoons following Christmas and

Hall Part I Part I Hall "The Lost Reindeer" In two acts. Adapted from the play black by Laura Rountree Smith. Act I : Week before Christmas, Place

Amer. Week neutre Christmas, Place-Santa Chass home. Mrs. Santa preparing supper. Elf ap-pears and offers to help Santa. Fairy Follows with same purpose. Later withe all map Jack Frost appears. He wants a reindeer.

Place: Jack Frost's Retreat.

Elt and Fairy bring Jack presents and ask him to return the deer. With the help of a group of children he is Finale.

Finale.

Part II,

Pageant "The Nativity."

Processional.

"Come All Yo Falthful"

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"Holy Night"

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"Holy Choir

"White Shepherds Faiter.

"White Shepherds Watched Their

Florks."

Thocks' Cho Angel Appears, Shepherds Pass to Manger, Civil, Cho

Manger.

"Gloria" Girls' Cheir

Shepherds Disappear, Herald Reads,
Three Kings Enter.

"We Three Kings of Orient Are"
Roys' Choir
Kings Pass to Manger.

"Those Great Kings" pass (Choir
Kings Disappear.

Angels Enter and Form Tableaux.

"Hark! The Herald Angel Sing"
Choir

Choir

Thursday Evening, December 23. This mass Party in the Anditortium with Santa Chais on an early visit.

Christmas Eve.

A merry group of youthful Heraldscill sing their joyous Christmas and usual of the wholes of each offage and dwelling.

Christmas Morning.
Distribution of This from an electrically lighted Christmas tree in each cottage. Special dinner at noon.

Sunday, Dec. 26, at Auditorium, 10/30 A. M.
Christmus Sunday Service, Monday, Dec. 27, 2/30 to 4 P. M.
Junior Cuttage Girls "at home" to enior Cottage Girls, "at home" to enior Cottage Boys, "at home" to enior Cuttage Boys.

Senior Cottage Boys.

Tuesday, Dec. 28, 2:30 to 4 P. M.
Senior Cottage Girls.

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Senior Cottage Boys "at home" to
Junior Cottage Boys.

Wednesday, Dec. 29, at Auditorium, CHRISTMAS TREES,

Thursday, Dec. 30, at Auditorium, at 7 P. M.

Social Hour and Games.
Friday, Dec. 31, at Auditorium
7:00 P. M. Community Singing and
Social Program.
9:00 P. M. Eurjoyces Club: Housewarming.

New Year's Day. Special Dinner at Noon,

January 2 at Auditorium at 10:30

A. M.

New Year's Sunday Service.

LACK IMAGINATION

AT CHRISTMAS TIME

AY," Inquired Roxy of her intimate friend hebited the ribon counter, "say, Aunie, white does she think we are? Fettee-posts with a talking machine inside

Annie tossed her bolibed head and bodied as arrogant as this xenson's debruant. "Sure, she does, Roxy, We'te nothing hut a convenience. A kind of kitchenetic that helps feed her fancies. Those swell dames make me sick." I wish they had to stand on their feet and smile at a thousand women coming to buy ribbion;" "Say it with roses, Annie. Say it with roses. I took a hate to Cleistinsis the first year I come here to the stands the first year I come here to the

"Sty it with roses, same, say, with roses. I took a hate to Clristmas the first year I come here to this story. People never look at you. They look through you and around you and beyond you. Bet you a nickle that

look through you and around you and beyond you. Beer you a nickle that worden coming now couldn't tel. the color of my bulk to save her soul. And Two sold her three bunded yards of thison, or I'm a flar. Ain't it fierce!" Rosy waited for her customer, take a reserchatman under full sail Mrs. A. Saunders-Smythe came alons, side he counter. She tiffed heg largadet with languid interest. "Are you the zirl who customarity wits on me?" she issued of Rosey.

Saift lightning played over Rosy's heart. In a sudden abandonment of arcor she looked Mrs. A. Saunders-Smythe straight in the eye.

"Quite likely," quoth Rosy in exact unitation of her customer's Indotent tone. "Quite likely, madam. I serve so mony, it is difficult to renomber." Mrs. A. Saunders-Smythen, Saunders-Smythen, and the startled horror at this impulsionee, Rosy's eyes were bright with itense. She was sick with a re-ror at her authurst—yet a little proud She'd lose her Joh now. Well—It was almost worth it—

For a moment there was silence at the ribbon counter. Mrs. A. Saunders-Smythe took her fill of looking at Rosy. Then, quite suddenly she regimed out a gloved hand and touched the young girl on the nem.

This surry—I've been stupid—and unkind.' Sometimes we tose our impaination at Christmas. We don't child."

The merchantman sailed off.

child!"
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"Gee!" exploded Annie.
Roxy lifted her voice. "Merry
Christmas! Mrs. Smythe!" she called
--Pattence Eden.
[2, 1924, Wastern Newspaper Union.)

SAY IT WITH

**WALK-OVERS** 

**CHRISTMAS** 

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Oxfords and Shoes

Rubber Footwear

Zippers, Arctics, Etc.

For these cold frosty days

**SLIPPERS** 

FOR MOTHER, DADDY AND THE KIDDIES

What is a more appropriate gift than a nice pair of comfort slippers, the gift that gives that warm remembrance all through the year? From our large assortment you can select gifts for all the family.

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PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

THEIR HIGH COST

The car was full, beautifully full, almost to the obliteration of the folings-screened occupants. They were proud and happy.

Until stopped. At sight of the constable the driver threw up his lands "All broke," he called facetiously—"speed fine, trespass fine, and taking some worthless shooting fine. All gone, But what now?"

The owner of the adjoining estate stepped forward.

repped forward, "Come here, Purleson," he said to

"Look over the trees in

bis gardener, "Look over the trees in this car and tell what they cost." The non stuffed the car, and then looked at a notebook in his band, "tolden fir rare," he said, Paid \$15---"\$ay," exposulated the man at the whole, "I won't stand for that, I can buy Christmas trees on the publicuarket for fifty cents to two dollars," "These are rare trees stolen from a private estate," sternly, "Go on." "Two English bolly, with berries \$20; pyramidal box, \$10; six small yews, \$30. That's all, except limbs chopped off." "Seventy-five and the limbs—say a hundred. Well, this is the sentence: Three hours work for each of you, and collateral left for the balance." The man suffed and turned to the constable. "A court would make it far more,"

"A court would make it far more," warned the officer, "There would be at least \$500 for mulicious trespass and theft. Better deal with the owner if

their, Better dear with the owner if vou can."
"When work?" he asked sullenly,
"Today. It is only eleven. You got your lond easily."
"But It's Christmas, and—"
"That's why I make it light. And I pay you a dollar an hour for your work."

Nork."

That is why two lightes worked three nours on Christmas, peeling potutoes and washing vegetables, in borrower aprons, while one mair sawed wood another forked straw in a stable

and mother to see straw M a same.

And when they left, (wo watches were left behind as collateral. The alternative was a multiplied fine and a probable juil sentence. It was the last

able Juil sentence. It was the last that decided for work.

Once out of sight, the car was stopped and the driver threw an arm dramatically toward heaven.

"Never no more from the narrow path of a reformed car." he vowed. "It costs too much."—Frank Herbert Sweet.

(2). 1026. Western Newspaper Union.) 

Need Stockings, Too stockings, too.

Wayne VanDyne

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PILLSBURY 24%-lb, sack

Chocolate DROPS . 15° RAISINS SUNMAID 2 for 25 **PANCAKE** 25 COUNTRY CLUB, Package **CURRANTS** 10 COUNTRY CLUB Mince Meat 10 COUNTRY CLUB Creamery, 1b. **BUTTER** 54° **OLEO** 19 Good Luck Oleo, Ib. 29c

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MILK 3 Large Cans 29 **SUGAR** 25-lb, sack 1.77 FRUIT CAKE 3-lb. Decorated 1.35

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35 RED BIRD **MATCHES** 3 boxes 10° **SCRATCH** FEED 2.25 CANVAS **GLOVES** 10° P & G 10 bars 38

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JONATHAN Greenings, 6 lbs. 20c **APPLES** 6 lbs. 29 NANCY HALL'S 6 lbs. 25 **Sweet Potatoes** 4 lbs. 10° **CABBAGE** 3 for 25 Grapefruit 54 Size YELLOW 5 lbs. 10° RUTABAGAS **TOMATOES** 20 FANCY RIPE 3 lbs. 27 **BANANAS** 

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Genuine Kid Leather Slippers, \$2.85 to \$3.25.

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Driving Gloves, \$5.00 to \$5.50.

Mufflers and Scarfs.

Silk Squares in fancy colors, \$3.00 to \$5.00. Silk Shirts, \$3.00.

Imported Scotch Plaids, \$2.50 to \$3.50.

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## Bridge Floor and **Table** Lamps

Let these lamps be representative of the value-giving Xmas offer-ings in our store. They have beautiful polycrome bases, of various styles and shapes, with silk shades, lined and pleated. Complete with adjustable light sockets and cord. light sockets and cord.

Many other lamps— table and stand shapes— with handsome silk or parchment shades.

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A new seat or stool for piano—vanity or nook—upholstered in tapestry or brocades—will add a distinct touch of beauty to any room. They can be had in walnut-mahogany and gumwood. See them today!

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THEODORE SCHOOP AND M. SOPHIE SCHOOF, bis wife, MIN L CRANDELL,

PROBATE NOTICE OF MICHIGAN,

"ONE-GIFT" XMAS

OYALTY to Love, Life, and Law," is the Christmas parcel Jack Reed malled to himself. It is the only gift he expects to receive, but it will serve him every day in the year, clever Jack Reed startled the members of his club by saying one afternoon just before Christmas.

one afternoon mas.

"It is frequently necessary and wise to present ourselves with gifts in order to enlarge our endowment of learning in the College of Life's Lessons.

This alz-word package in a

trying to discover what the con-tents of the puckage were that Jack sent to himself.—Gertrude

Very Likely

Marie Com

en Soldier (to drum)-Well, in ew days I'll be minus an arm, and

Says the Deacon Every Christmas time the older chil ren of the world Join the little folks

and look, and listen, and dream.-At

Lamb for Christmas

In the eastern countries—Armeni Syria and Greece—lamb is the chi-article of diet on Christmas.

Aunt Ada's Axioms: The best Christmas spirit is one that lasts the year 'round. Christmas Spirit

Subscribe for the Mail.

lanta Constitution

A program, entitled "Dickens' Christ December 20, at 7:30,

members of the choir were present to assist in the church service.

the College of Life's Lessons. So this six-word package in a strong box of Courage, wrapped in firm Will-Power paper, bound with Perseverance and Patience cord, was sent to the post office in my Brain building, where it will be delivered to me by a thinking postmaster. Loyalty to God who is Love, to myself who is Life, to my country as well as all other nations—Law—will require all the Power Postage that one nortal may collect."

• But Jack Reed feels that he would be unfair to hityself and solish to others if he mailed this gift to anyone else, when he really is "in need" of it.

It is with Joyful anticipation that Jack will open the Christmas package so appropriate to his needs for every day, and think "The Giver of All Gifts at this Yuletide—the Giver of Love, Life and Law." Jack said, as several club' members scratched their heads as though trying to discover what the contents of the muckage were that the usual hour, next Sunday. Every-one most cordially invited to attend The Queen Esther Circle gave a

people a good time

The lights at the church have been nicely fixed. The light outside was very much needed. Mr. Greer did the work.

<del>งองคองคองคอ</del>ส์ Saturday and Sunday with ber at Mrs. Emily LeVan at Plymouth, a Monday as the guest of Mrs. C.

> The Plymouth Mall makes a heistmas present for your friends.

Point Park church, Rev. George E. Gulen will tell a story for the children, or Too Much Candy is Just Right." and preach a sermon on "The Man That Nobody Knows." Those who were un-

The ladies of the Community Clul eld their regular meeting last Wed-esday afternoon, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas. A very pleasant and profitable afternoon was enjoyed by all. The club sincerely urge every lady of the community to attend these meetings.

soon be completed. The plan is to use

#### NEWBURG

Rev. Walker preached a fine sermon last Sunday, taking for his text. Ho-mans, 12:13. There were 93 in Sun-

The White Gift Christmas will be held in the evening at the church. Each member of Mrs. Cutler's class is requested to bring a can of fruit. mas Carol." will be given under the direction of Mesdames McNabb and Thomas. The Sunday-school Christittrection of Mosdames Meanin and Thomas. The Sunday-school Christ-Thomas. The Sunday-school Christ-mas party, with a tree and Santa We are glad to say Mrs. George Chus, will be held Monday evening. Gunn is recovering from her recent fil-

December 20, at 7/30.

Mrs. Walker Rave a very interesting review of the book on Mohamidism that the Epworth League has been making a study of, hat Sunday evening. We were glad to note that the

Church service and Sunday-school at

Christmas party Monday evening, at the home of Mrs. W. R. Greer. There were 35 present to have a merry time playing games until the arrival of Santa, who came to Newburg unusual iy early this year, leaving some levely gifts for Mrs. Greer, not forgetting the minister's wife, Mrs. Walker, who as-sisted the hostess in giving the young

Rev. and Mrs. Paul R. Havens spen-Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs W. R. Greer,

Mrs. Gay Casterline of Flint, spen

Miss Gilbert of Detroit, is under the octor's care at r. Mr. Gilbert,

#### WEST POINT PARK

able to attend church last Sunday missed a wonderful sermon.

it constantly. It is for everybody. We are planning to have social gatherings moving pictures and suppers. We want our town to be a friendly town.

Don't forget the Christmas social, Thursday evening, December 23, at 8:00 p. m., in the Community Hall, You must be there early. Santa Claus will be busy, many places to go. We should be in our places early, lest be make his first call on us. Tell your friends, your parents and neighbors.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Way, been visiting the former's brother, Gordon Way, have returned to their home in Blenheim, Ontario.

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Watches

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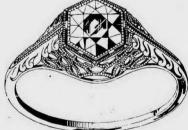




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by E. C. Hough, vice-president and treasurer of the Duisy Mfg. Co., of this place, is of general interest to our citithe world. This industry is of most vital importance to the welfare of our citizens and business men and the progress of the village and through which Plymouth has received world-wide problem.

Read the Christmas ads in the Mail today. You can easily solve thet gift Plymouth has received world-wide problem. make Plymouth, Michigan, U. S. A., known as the home of the Daisy and King alr rifles throughout the world. The meeting held recently in New York City, was held to discuss new ways to amuse the children of the ma-The warehouses, a few months ago, were overflowing with toys of var-lous kinds, and now have been emptled and the playthings made during the past year have been sent to the stores ghout the land awaiting the daws of Christmas. Having laid aside their tools after one of the busiest years in the history of the American toy indus try, this meeting was held to lay plans for the Christmas of 1927. Few people realize that the toys that appear over a year in advance by our toy makers

The bag of Santa Claus is bigger ls year than any year since 1922, ac-rding to Fletcher B. Dodge, secretary the Toy Manufacturers of the U. S. The wholesale value of toys pro duced in the United States this year will amount to well over \$100.000.000." said Mr. Dodge, "This is a substantial increase over the production of recenyears, and indicates not only a condi-tion of general prosperity, but also that the American—toy—industry is in a healthy condition. It is not generally known that eighty per cent of the toys sold in this country are produced in American workshops.

Take the item of doll carriages Last year, the wholesale value of those made in this country was three million dollars," continued Mr. Dodge, "Chil-dren's express and conster wagons acounted to about four million dollars wholesale, in 1925. In addition, two million dollars worth of toy aut-biles were manufactured."

of the toy makers' meeting was Pau H. Nystrom, professor of marketing Columbia University; Harry It Wellman, professor of marketing Dartmonth College, and Harry A Wellman Hopf, efficiency engineer.

The new board of directors is composed of W. L. Diemer, American Sa-tional Co., Toledo, O.; W. F. Hafner, Hafner Mfg. Co., Chicago, Ill.; L. L. Munn, Arende Mfg. Co., Freeport, Ill.; and Carl A. Tornquist, Mason & Parker

Mfg. Co., Winchendon, Mass., for the term of three years, and H. D. Bowie, E. I. Horsman Co., Inc., New York, to

The meeting of the American Toy Makers, which was held at the Hotel McAlpin in New York, treesures of the Dalsy Mfg. Co., of this place, is of general interest to our citizens and as Plymouth is one of the centers of toy manufacturing in the United States, and the home of two of the largest air gun factories in the world. This industry is of most withal importance to the welfare of our critical method. This industry is of most withal importance to the welfare of our critizens and. This industry is of most withal importance to the welfare of our critizens and the Christmas ads in the Molin the Molin the Christmas ads in the Molin the Molin the Christmas ads in the Molin the Christmas ads in the Molin the Christmas ads in the Molin the States, and the pure critizens and business men and the pure critical and the christmas add The energing of the American Toy Makers, which was held at the Hotel MeAlpin in New York City, on December 2, and which was attended in Power James 2, and which

Read the Christmas ads in the Mail

#### Champions





John S. Martin (upper photo) has won the poultry raising championship 21 years in succession. At the recent Philadelphia show he won 4 silver cups—10 firsts and seconds and 35 ribbons for 40

seconds and 35 ribbons for 40 birds.

Herman Trelle (lower), an American by birth, now a homesteader at Wembley, Peace River, Alberta, was crowned Wheat and Oats King of North America. This is the first time both honors have been won by the same man.

#### Like "Tracer" Bullet

train of snoke behind them. In autislicraft machine guns every third bulsilicraft machine guns every third bulsilicraft machine guns every third bulsilic to follow the course of his shots. The whistling arrow is said to have been introduced into China by the Tartors. When besieging towns at night the snient tribesmen fired the arrows high over the walls. Legends tell how terrorized the inhabitants were. They believed the welfd poisest were the howles of flying devils. They lost their morale, and, believing their enemies to be in league with the erflipting spirits, often opened their gates to them and tried to appease them with effits instead of resisting them to battle.

Looking for Trouble

Rear Admiral Moffett, chief of the naval bureau of aeronautics, said at a inncheon in Washington:
"In flying and in everything eise the younger you are the braver you are, When children begin to fly, then look out for daring deeds.
"I know a child, a little boy, who began to bawl and yell one night in his bedroom while his father and mother were at dinner. A maid was sent upstairs to quiet him. She succeeded and came down again, but retty soon the yelling and bawling recommenced louder than ever. "This time the boy's father went upstairs.

upstairs.
"Well, what's the matter now, you coung rascal?

young ruscul?"
"Why," said the boy, 'Bridget told
me if I cried a black ogre with a red
tall and a mouth that sponts fre
would come and get in bed with me,
but I've cried my intrest, and the
ogre won't come at EE."

Considerate

That James Whitcomb Riley was fond of his dog. Lockerhie, is well known, but his consideration for his pet's diet as well as his confort was recorded in a visit to the former home of the poet in Lockerhie street. Attention was called to some dark spots on the red velvet curpet on the dulingroom floor. These spots were beside the chair in which Mr. Riley always sat at the dining table. The caretaker explained that it was the poet's custom to share his meals with Lockerbie, regardless of what it was, or of its effect on the carpet. One day Mr. Riley ordered mined ham for his lunch. When it was served to him, he complained that it contained mustard.

"Why," said the maid, "I thought you liked mustard with your ham."

"I do," replied Riley, "but Lock

you liked mustard with your ham "I do," replied Riley, "but L doesn't." replied Riley, "but Lock

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7:30 p. m .- "The Anger of Jesus"

11:30 a. m.-Sunday School

6:30 p. m .- Young People

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## PRESBYTERIAN NOTES

A pageant presenting the Christma story is being prepared by the Sunday school. It will be given Wednesday December 22, in the church. Upward of one hundred persons, in costumes to represent the various classes in New Testament Jerusalem, will parmost beautiful and effective presenta

Raphael Mettetal. After an excellent pot-luck dinner the meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Phoebe Patterson, who presided in a delight Patterson, who pressure in accessing the ful and competent way. Officers for the coming year were elected: President, Mrs. Phoebe Patterson: vice-president, Mrs. Rose Tillusson: secretary. Mrs. George Cramer: trensurer, Mrs. John Fulton. One of pleasant features of the after-was the centring of a Christmas of which each present received n interesting portion

The Rendy Service Bible class me at the church on Tuesday. Their dimer was even above their high standard and was followed by a most standard and was tomover of interesting afternoon. The election of officers resulted as follows: President, Mrs. M. Partridge; vice-president, Mrs. A. Stever; secretary, Mrs. I. Imits: treasurer, Mrs. N., Potter, The poeffer muse Imit visited Mrs. C. B. 216 Union St. Woorver and the class was Joyensly entertained to find each of its mem Week-days—Week-days where 22 years before.

be your Christmas shopping in clared to have been the best eyer.

Tuesday had its special interest for Thesalay had its special interest for the men, too. The men's class to the number of upward of fifty sat down to a dinner prepared by the Ready Service class at 7 p. m. The men did full justices to the good things of the table and then turned to the pro-gram. Mr. W. H. Shaw presided in a happy manner. The Plymouth male quartet rendered two numbers effectively and the chairman then in-troduced the speaker of the evening. Rev. S. C. Hathaway, of Ypsilanti, who delivered a fine address, full of who delivered a fine address, full of numer and strong moral appeal.

The re-opening of the church next unday will be a special consecration Sunday will be a special consecration service in the morning, with several musical selections. The morning worship will begin with an organ resital by Miss Strasen at 0:45 o'clock. In the evening there will be a Christians service, "Star of His Love"s duct, Harold Jolliffe, Austin Whipple solo, Miss Ruth Allison; solo, Pierre Kinyon; song, Menn Holton, Gladys Hake, Edna Gottschulk and Gertrude

The committee in charge of the Sunday school Christmas program has completed their arrangements for the visit of Santa Claus on Thursday evening. A Christmas cantuta by the Sunday school will be presented at

#### BAPTIST NOTES

The prayer meeting was held at the pursonage last Wednesday evening. Sext week Thursday evening, the meeting will be at the home of Mr nd Mrs. Patterson, 614 North Mill

The Christmas exercises are to be held on Friday, Christmas eve. begin ning at 7:00 o'clock. A good program is being arranged, and Santa is ex-pected. Everyone welcome.

Last Sunday morning, the choir gave us some good music. They will use their new authem books after this The new books have just ar

The evening service was a union meeting to listen to the reports of the Hi-Y, of the Older Bays' Conference. The service opened with a short some service, led by the Baptist young peo-ple. The scripture was read by Dr. Lendrum of the M. E. church; prayer was offered by Rev. Nichol. A special number was then sung by the chorus.

The members of the Hi-Y then took the platform. The meeting was called to order by the president, Edwin Schrader, in a very fitting way. He gave a brief outline of the conference and then called upon the young men to give separate reports of each session of the conference. Allen Strong, Wendell Doudt, Clifford Wood and lifton Tillotson reported

Prof. Holcomb of the High school, cave his report, and paid a high compliment to the entire conference. Hi-ram Smith, who took a load of the boys to Jackson, and was one of the youngest of the fellows, gave his re-port, and it was good. Of the 16,000 boys marching in line, he did not see

#### METHODIST

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7:30 p. m. A Christian service, "The Star of His Love." (Under the direction of Miss Penney)

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#### CHURCH NEWS

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Week-days—Mass at 7:30. This
hour makes it convenient for the
children to attend on their way to
school. All should begin the day with
God.
Sectories—The Halp Neuronient

school. All should begin the day with God.

Societies—The Holy Name society for all men and young men. Communion the second Sunday of \*f the month.

Altar Society—Comprising all the ladles and young ladies. Communion the third Sunday of ench month.

Children of Mary—Every child of the parish must belong and must go to communion every fourth Sunday of the month.

Catechism—Every Saturday. Mass at 8:00. Instructions by Fr. Lefevre immediately after. Questions by Miss Mary Mertens and Miss M. E. Lehman. All children are obliged to attend these instructions.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

First Church of Christ, Scientist, corner Main and Dodge streets, Sunday morning service, 10:30 o'clock. Sulidger, "Is the Universe, including Man. Evolved by Atomic Forces."

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Livonia Center Community Church
Sunday Services—11:00 a. m., worship and sermion by the pastor, Dr.
Helen R. Phelps; 12:00 ndon, Sundayschool, Dale Wilson, superintendent:
7:30, song service and sermion by pastor. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., mid-week
prayer and praise service.
Temporary meeting place, Livonia
town hall, Five Mile and Farmington
ronds.

Rev. Horace E. Sayles, Pastor

Rev. Horace E. Sayles, Pastor
Prayer meeting, Thursday evening
at 7:30.
Covenant meeting, the last Thursday evening in each month.
Sunday—10:00 a. m., preaching service. 11:30 a. m., Sunday-school.
5:00 p. m., B. Y. P. U. 7:30 p. m.,
preaching service.

Morning worship, 10:00 a. m. Sundny-school. 11:40 a. m. Epworth Lengue praise service, 6:30 p. m. Evening praise and sermon, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week fellowship meeting, 7:30

#### Livonia Union Church

Livonia Union Church
Morning worship at 11:300 a. m.;
sermon by the pastor, Rev. H. O.
Lucas, Sambay-day school at 12:90
moon; James Siler, superincudent,
Harmon Kingsley, chorister. Evening
service at 7:30 p. m.; sermon by justor. Special music by Mori's Octotte,
You should not miss this fine singing,
Mid-week prayer meeting on Thursday, at 7:30 p. m. led by Earl BaxFresser.

#### Rev. Charles Strasen, Pastor

German services in the morning and fanglish in the evening, next Sunday, Sunday-school at 11-30. English Advent services, Thursday evening.

On Christmas day, there will be English services in the morning. In the evening at 7-300 o'clock, a Christmas tree services, with the children, will be held.

#### St. John's Episcopal. Union Street.

Talon Street.

Rev. Charles Wesley, Missioner.
Fourth Sunday in Advent—Divine service at 10/30, with sermon by Rev.
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# boys to Jackson, and was one of the youngest of the fellows, gave his report, and it was good. Of the 16,000 hoys marching in line, he did not see one using cigars or cigarettes, and he said they were a mighty clean bunch of boys. ATTENTION. For a Christmas Dinner Surprise. We have this year the most delicious Pal-O-Sweet Brick Rec Cream that you ever tasted, in two flavors: Macedoines De Glace and Marcon Glace Partait. Something new from a French of will be recream is not only a high-grade and mone home-made cream, but rich in food value. Leave your order now at 800c quart. PALACE OF SWEETS Living Center Lutheran church Rec. O. J. Peters, Pastor There will be regular services at the Livonia Center Lutheran church on Sunday. December 18th, at the English language. Sunday-school at the usual time. On Saturday school at the usual time. On Saturday school

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## Local Hews

Mr. and Mrs. James Elllott and daughter, Inez. spent Tuesday at Pon-

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Eckles, daughter, Glorus Irene, Friday, De-ember 10th.

visiting at the home of her son, Dr.

L. Olsaver, and family. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmiede of Newburg, spent Saturday evening with

A number from Plymouth attended the chicken supper and bazaar at the Livonia Union church, last Friday eve

son O. Huston was the guest of honor at a family theatre party, in honor of

his birthday anniversary. aughter. Donna, have moved from bouth Main street, to the John Me-

Laren place, on Golden road.

Work on the new Episcopal church uilding at the corner of Maple avenue

their store. Clarence Milliman of South Rock

ood, visited at L. B. Warner's, the latter part of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dunn have loved into their handsome new home

n Maplecroft subdivision. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Baker and fam

were week-end guests of the latter's rents, at Ubley, Michigan, week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Elner Huston, at Birmingham.

Louis Williams, of Nashville, Tenr

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Giles, son and daughter, Allan and Virginia, were the guests of Adrian relatives, last Tuesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Ed

son O. Huston were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Huston, at Birm Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamilton of Cole

ado Springs, Colo., were guests at the some of Mr. and Mrs. J. II. Putterson. unday guests of their daughter and

ausband, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Holmein Detroit Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kenter of De-roit, spent Monday with the latter's ister and husband. Mr. and Mrs.

lames Elliott. Mr. and Mrs. George Hunter, son

Will, and daughter, Jean, of Decroir, spent Sunday at the home of Fred Wagenschutz and family. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Jewell and son. Detward, and Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Reck-er visited Mr. and Mrs. Ford Becker near Pittsford, lust Sunday.

Mrs. Mellissa Cahoon has returned me from a few days' visit with her

granddaughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lyon, in Detroit. The A-1 Grocery will open their new

tore in the Woodworth block, Satur day, December 18th. Ther will carry a complete line of staple and fancy groceries, and a well selected stock of ments. See their large ad in today's

The DeLuxe Music Shop is again open for business in their store in the Woodworth block on Main street. The store room has been repaired after the fire of several weeks ago, and again presents its usual appearance. See the DeLaxe ad in today's Mail.

Jean Goldkette's famous Country Club Orchestra will be at Penniman Allen auditorium, Friday night, Jan-uary 7th, 1927, and will furnish music for the Eastern Star danding party.
This will be an opportunity for the people of Plymouth to hear this famous orchestra. Keep this dafe in mind.

Mrs. Hulda Keesey of Silver Lake Indiana. who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Hawthorn of Ypsi lanti, and Mrs. Ed. Pagan of Detroit, is spending the week at the home of Mrs. George Holstein. After Christmas, she will visit her daughter is Brooklyn, N. Y.

Golden's Tire and Battery Service will open their new place of business in the new business block recently erected on Starkweather avenue, just north of the branch bank building Saturday, Dec. 18. They will carry a complete stock of Miller tires and U. S. L. batteries. See ad in today's

The Plymouth Buick Sales Co. reports the following deliveries on new Buicks: Master sedan to L. W. Kogelclose for the Christmas vacation, on shtoz, Standard sedan to B. G. Filkins, Thursday, December 23rd. School will be resumed on Monday, January 3rd. Standard sedan to W. B. Weinberg, Eckles & Goldsmith have just had their offices remodeled and redecorated, and they are now very conveniently arranged and present a most pleasing approximately appearance.

Section 2. Sec Burton, Standard sedan to Robert Mc

#### ATTENTION.

building at the corner of Maple avenue and South Harvey street, is progressing nicely. The frame work is all up, and the work of sheeting it is well under way.

Thomas W. Davey has opened the West Point Park Service Station on the Seven Mile road at Farmington road, for the sale of gasoline, automobile tires, etc. He will also serve lunches in connection. See ad.

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For a Christmas Dinner Su,prise. We have this year the most delicious ever tasted, in two flavors: Macadolines De Glace and Maroon Glace Parfait. Something new from a French formula for Christmas only. Our ice cream is not only a high-grade and home-made cream, but rich in food value. Leave your order now as. 60c quart.

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Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Root left last week Saturday, for Folsom, California, where they will remain during the winter months.

Mrs. B. A. VanAken of Detroit, at ended the meeting of the Plymouth of Mrs. Coello Hamilton, Monday after



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| Teddy Bears      |                          | 98c              |
|------------------|--------------------------|------------------|
| White Dogs       |                          | 49c              |
| Rockers          |                          | 590              |
| Chairs           |                          | 490              |
| Tables           |                          | \$1.48           |
| Doll Cabs        | -                        | \$3.98           |
| Doll Cabs        |                          | \$5.75           |
| Dolls            |                          | \$1.19           |
| Dolls            |                          | \$2.24           |
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| Wagons           |                          | 29c, 59c, \$1.19 |
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| Lux Toilet Soap, 4 bars        | 250  |
| Pickles, full quart            | 250  |
| Jello, 3 pkgs.                 | 250  |
| Chipso, large pkg.             | 190  |
| Hershey Cocoa, 1-lb. tin       | 250  |
| Citron Peel, lb.               | 336  |
| Apple Butter, quart jar        | 19   |
| Sun-Maid Raisins, 2 pkgs.      | 25   |
| Currants, new, pkg.            | 12   |
| Sunsweet Prunes, 2-lb. pkg.    | 29   |
| Tomato Soup, 2 cans            | 150  |
| Nuco Nut Oleomargarine, 2 lbs. | 49   |
| Salada Tea, pkg.               | 35   |
| Libby Fancy Red Salmon, can    | 25   |
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| Swift Smoked Ham, per lb.  |      |
| Round Steak, per lb.       | 28c  |
| Sirloin Steak, per lb.     | 32c  |
| Porterhouse Steak, per lb  |      |
| Hamburger Steak, per lb    | 17c  |
| Pork Sausage, per lb.      | 25c  |
| Pure Lard, per lb          | 14½c |
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Beginning today (Friday) I will sell any hat in stock at half former price. Felts, velvets, satin, silk and metalic hats will go at half price. Buy yourself a new hat for Christmas, Mrs. delight a large storage building a large storage building ad joining their plant on the north, which will have a capacity for 200 tons of ice.

on will find those hand-painted ristmas gifts at the Brownie Beauty oppe, 320 Main street. 4tlp

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The I. O. O. F. entertainment committee will give a dancing party at the Odd Fellows' temple Friday evening December 17th. Green's Melody Orchestra will furnish music. Admission 75 cents. Ladies free.—Adv.

See the Walking Walk-Over Man in Walk-Over Shoe Store window.

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#### MEMORIAM.

In loving memory of our dear daught. Minnie Cort, who passed away the years ago today. December 17, 18.

1918:
Silic suffered much, but murmired not:
We watched through night and day.
Her aching heart grew less and less.
Tuitl she passed away.
As some sweet blossom droops and dies
When blighted in the frost.
She fuded from our eyes.
And all too soon was gone,
But in God's garden, free from pain.
Where grow his fairest flowers.
We know that we will find again
This vanished bloom of ours.
Her loving father and mother, sisterHer loving father and mother, sister-

Her loving father and mother, sister-and brothers-Mr. and Mrs. William

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The North Side Electric, next to old bank building on Liberty street. Waffle irons, \$2.70: Crystaline bed lights, \$3.00: grills, curling irons, percolators, etc.

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#### SUBSCRIPTIONS

As Old Newsboy No. 26, 1, Harry C. Robinson, wish to express my thanks and appreciation to my Goodfellow Fund, which will help o give 20.000 poor children a Merry Christmas, in the great city of De

I wish also to take this opportur ity to wish all my friends a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

Harry C. Robinson.

#### LOCAL NEWS

tertain the Kiwanis Club at luncheon

Mrs. E. Block entertained the Junior Bridge Club at her home, last week Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Ander-

son Jones, of 286 Amelia street, a son Leslie A., Jr., December 5th.

Mrs. E. S. Cook entertained eight adies of her neighborhood at bridge, last Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. O. F. Mickle of Tuyallup, Wash igton, is visiting at the home of Mr ind Mrs. George Robinson.

Miss Mae Hallahan spent the week ended the D. A. R. luncheon at the Esther Sundling at Pontiac.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sage and little n of Detroit, spent Sunday with the riner's papents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Miss Mabel Spicer of Detroit, attended th D. A. R. luncheon at the home of Mrs. F. A. Lendrum, Monday 

> On account of the serious illness o her father. Gaylord Orr of Oakland, Mrs. G. N. Bentley will leave in a few days for California.

The Wolverine Athletic Club will give a dancing party at the Penniman Allen auditorium, Friday evening, December 17th. Admission, \$1.00

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Keysar of o'clock dinner at the home of Mrs. G.

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Beginning today (Friday) I will sell.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Steinmetz were in Richmond, Mich., lageweek to attend the funeral of the former's wife, Mrs. George Steinmetz.

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comming a large storage building ad-joining their plant on the north, which will have a capacity for 200 tons of ice.

The many friends of C. II. Bennett hospic, 320 Main street. 41D home forget the dance at I. O. O. F. comple this Friday evening. Greening who has been ill for the past several who has been ill for the past several who has been ill for the past several weeks, will be pleased to know that he capite the Friday evening. Greening the much improved, and we expect to see him down town shortly.

R. L. Kimbrough has opened a new electrical shop on Liberty street in north village. He is located in the first building east of the old bank building

Mr. and Mrs. William Meader of Gilbert street. Robinson Subdivision. are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a daughter. Nelda Christine, December 9th.

The Woman's Club will have a Christmas party this. Friday, after-noon, at the I. O. O. F. temple. Each lady is requested to bring her sewing and a 10c gift for the Christmas tree.

Mrs. M. M. Willett and Mrs. E. F. Rotnour entertained the North End Larkin Club, at the home of the for-mer, last week Thursday afternoon. mer. last week thursday, and a guessing Light lunch was served, and a guessing ontest held.

The big maple trees on the corner of Ann Arbor and South Main street, are being cut down, as they would inter-fere with building operations of the community hotel, which will oc

The Maccabees held a Christmas party at their hall. Wednesday evening, about seventy members being present. Mrs Karl Hillmer and a group of the nembers furnished the entertainment, and there was the usual exchange of Christmas gifts.

The Pleasure Club was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Grey, Wednesday evening. Honors for the the evening's usual entertain progressive pedro, were awarded to Mrs. Minnie Ray and A. Hartung, while Mrs. Robert Todd and Ralph Cole were consoled. Refreshments were served,

ber parents. Dr. and Mrs. Luther Peck. Miss Pearl Jones, of San Francisco. California, a classmate of Miss Peck, will accompany her as a house guest during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rorabacher entertained the Merry-Go-Round Clublast Thesday evening. Progressive pedro ceing the entertainment of the evening, Miss Merle Tobey and George Evans received honors, and Mrs. George Evans and Herbert Rorabacher received connolations. Lunch was served. taken for all magazines and newpapers at best prime. Woodworth
Magazine Agency at Woodworth
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ing enjoyed a pleasant evening.



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#### SCHOOL NOTES

#### HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

#### Boys' Physical Training Cla

fuesday evening will be Community night. All men are invited to attend The classes are progressing nicely in arching, drills, games, etc.

After Christmus vacation, they will take up apparatus work.

The older boys are practicing baske

#### Girls' Physical Training Classes

The girls are having posture tests

The class basket ball games have

## Freshmen vs. Scahomores Basket Ball Hazel Rathburn, cuptain of Freshies.

Doris Whipple, captain of the Sophs The first quarter ended with the soints, 10 to 4, in favor of the sophoores, who held the lead throughout The score at end of the first half, was 14 to 9. The freshmen were playing wild, and with an awful lot of "fight." End of third quarter found wild, and with an awful lot of Miss Osgood was here last week, and End of third quarter found left us a good health poster. the score gradually mounting for the Sophs, but still for the Freshmen. The had a test. Helen Compton had the score was 19 to 9. highest score in the GA: her score was

in favor of the Sophomores.

-Angeline Rousseau and

#### Eiglish Eleven

given in the High school last Wednes- was voted as an assistant.

good deal of progress in poundinship becope have all paid their class dues, this semester, and they are now writing their final drills; Esther Ash. Eve lyn Ash, Agnes Beckwith, Golda Bur-VaiDee Canghey, Helen Carruth-Basil Carney, Adele Carson, Marjorie Cole, Alvin Collins, Bernice Cline, hert, Annia Groft, Lomitta Grove, Car-rie Gorton, Charice Hamilton, Elith di mode \$7.75, and Miss Grant's comp. Ham. Elizabeth Hayball, Rosalle Heike, Onalce Hetsler, Helen Herrick, File Girls are indebted to Mr. Arthur Ted Hickey, Heary Horton, Robert Hu-bert, Naomi Huston, Doris Jewell, Vel-for the bake sale and bazaar. da Larkins, Charlotte Leonard, Marie Miller, Wilva Norris, David Nichol. Rhen Peck, Hazel Rathourn, Harm Reblizki, Doris Slackleton, Helen Schmidt, Martha Shultz, Madelon Shingleton, Elizabeth Spicer, Helyan Shingleton, Elizabeth Spicer, Helyan Christmas stockings for the Northville Rhen Peck, Hazel Rathburn, Harold Tyler, Katherine VanDyne, Gladys Van Aken, Alma Wagenschutz, June Wag-enschutz, Leo Wagner, Gladys Welher and Clifford Wood.

-Paul Olds.

Gerald Greer entered the kindergarten, making 104 in the kindernar-ten now. The morning class is begin-ning reading work from the pre-primer. They made a jointed Santa Claus this

Mrs. Root's 1-B grade has a large red stocking hanging in their room; they are filling it with toys, picture books and dolls to send to the little children. They are also making scrap books for them. They decorated the room with red and green tissue paper chains and holly dolls. They have placed two border patterns above the blackboards, one of "Children in Toyland," and the other of Sante Change.

dren have started their scrap books.

In Miss Studer's room the children have been practicing on a Christmas program. They are making picture books for the little children. The first graders have finished the first book in reading, and have started the second which is "Johnnie and Jennie Rab Evelyn Joslin has moved.

In Mrs. Bird's fifth grade, they have spelling teams; there are four captains

—David Mather's team is ahead
Raymond Gill received the highest core on the spelling test.

Mrs. Martha Egge made Mrs. Lee's room a pleasant visit last week. The following students received a free read-ing period last Thursday afternoon for receiving fifteen stars on our honor rol last month: Burns Delro, Esther Egge Marie Humphries, Margaret Stone burner. Mary Price. Ardath Baker, Robert Haskell. Bruce Meaker, David Daly. Kenneth Greer. Arthur Hazen, Alfred Gates, Dewar Taylor, Rober on and Louise Norman.

inished reading to them.

Esther Egge was chairman of our rlub last week: we had two Thank-giv-

Chester Simpson is our room monitor this week.

The 6-B class had two minute talks on different subjects in language Thursday. The next time we will give two minute talks without prepara-

The 6-B class thre completed their South American product maps.

The 5-A class have completed the dudy of Australia.

The subject of breathing is being studied in Miss Fenner's Healthy Living class. One of the members of the class brought a wind pipe of a deer to be examined by members.

The boys are ahead this week in spelling. The girls led last week.

The notes for the 6-A and 6-B were Miss Hallahan's room has a Christmus border on the blackboard which reads, "Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year."

Maynard Larkins is the librarian for this month.

The game ended with the score 29 to 71. Phillip Doerr and Catherine Dongan had the highest in the 6-B; their scores were 60.

#### Eighth Grade Class Meeting

Eiglish Eleven

The Juniors of the Plymouth High eighth grade boys to elect a new school are planning on giving a junior athletic manager. The former athletic manager is sick. Frederick Shear took charge of the meeting. Robert Maskell was elected manager, and Steve Ribar The class team is being organized and practices

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team is being scheduled. The eighth grade

#### Camp Fire Girls

The Camp Fire Girls had their ba Archie Crumm, Pauline Deal, Valma zaar on Saturday, December 11th, Doleck, Dorothy Freiheit, Alice Gil-Miss Shuffmaster's camp, Chickagami, bert, Vinna Groth, Lonnita Grove, Car-made \$5.04; Miss Smith's camp, Latoh-

-Mary McKinnon.

These stockings are sen

#### Eighth Grade Home Econ

The girls of the eighth grade Hom dle cakes this week, finishing their breakfast unit. Next week they will

one of "Children in Toyland," and the other of Sunta Claus. Thomas Marshall has entered this room, coming to them from Birchton, West Virginia.

Mrs. Shaul's room has decorated very prettily for Christmas. They made little Christmas gifts. The children was supposed to the marshall flowers. Summel Hicks and Family.

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lionie, nor could he have gone it le laud had the money. He was clerk in a store, and had to work Christmas Eve till ten o'clock. The last train for his home town left at three in the afternoon. And there was no use going up on Christmas day for just an hour; five hours each way on the train, total fare over ten dollars, for one hour at home; one-third of a week's pay! No, that would be extravagance. So he had sent his mother two plnk silk nightgowns as a solace for his first absence from home on Christmas day. He thought the nightgowns would delight her; she had never had a silk one, and from the way that silk ones were displayed in the city shops, he was sure they were the thing to wear. The night gowns he had sent he sisters, and the ties for his brothers, had completely emptled his pockets. He always had been generous, but he enjoyed depriving himself for the happiness of others. His generosity this time, however, had gone too far, for he had nothing left with which to huy a gift for Mrs. Addison.

Mrs. Addison was a young widow whom he had met recently in the city. She was a very beautiful woman, and had been most kind to him. He had already been to her small apartment several times to have supper with her and her jolly, foreign-acting futher, and sometimes they had all gone to a movie! together afterwards. But she had never let him pay for their tickets, and he had never doen anything to recompense her for her kindness to



and he believed her. But he anieth to take her something Christmas. If only he had of the nlightgowns he had mother. But no, that would not no pretentious and too perfements give her something utifful, to be sure, but nothing ant, even if he could. She like that. What was he to

r lunch the day before Christmas For lunch the day before Christmas are had a sandwich and a soda at a drug store. That left him 20 minutes to gaze longingly in the shop windows on the avenue. Such pretty things, he thought he had never seen before—jewelry, clothing, novelties for the delight of women. They seemed just made for Mrs, Addison. But a dollar was all the money be could spare, and what could you get for that? The buildorl lamp he wanted cost five dollars, the desk set eight; and even a decent box of candy would be two dollars and a half.

e awoke, but there was still time to lick himself up and get to Mrs. Addi-



son's for breakfast at eleven. How original of her to invite him for Christmas breakfast, and at eleven, too! He appreciated those extra hours of sleep. She certainly was a dear. Breakfast at eleven! Why, that meant he would not have to eat again till night, and then just a simple supper. And THAT meant he saved the price of a Christmas dinner—another dollar! But two dollars—what could he do with that, and all the stores closed? His enthusiasm waned as quickly as it came. And then, suddenly, his eyes saw the beautiful flowers he was watering. They were paper white narcissus he had bought a few weeks before at the "five and ten." The four bulbs and the bowl had cost only a quarter, and here they were with two beautiful sprays of fragrante bloom and one fat bud just ready to break its covering. Their fragrance filled the room. Their beauty would grace any home; yes, even hers. His Christmas shopping problem was solved. He would buy some candy at the corner drug store, and give it with the flowers he had grown himself. Oh, what a jolly breakfast party they, would have!

#### An Ill Omen

In the Balkans it is believed that to die on Christmas Day is of il! omen as regards one's place in the after-death life,

A Christmas Dish

#### TAXES.

Tour taxes are now due, and I will start collecting on Dec. 6 at the Plymouth United Savings Bank every day up to and including January 10, 1927, with the exception of Wednesdays, Dec. 15, 22, 29 and Jan. 5, when I will be at Russell A. Wingard's office in North Village. Please remember your subdivision and lot number.

LULU QUARTEL, Township Tr

cribe for the Mail today.



man was about the most inter

particular. He was on their route and he often came in and chatted after

be happy that his load was heavy, because it meant just that much more loy along the route.

But he had retired and now every Christmas they took his present to him and sat and chatted with him and with his wife, who always brought out her Christmas cake to be shared by all. She had not heen displeased when the schoolday friend had been given this route.

Not displeased at all.

Ray was tall and very good-looking. She thought he looked so well in his postman's uniform. And certainly he seemed a little interested in her.

She was not displeased in this. Not displeased at all.

Christmas Day, he had said, there would be no mail delivery. So she was a little surprised to see him coming down the street and up the steps of their house.

"I wonder if we're going to have mail after all," she said to herself. It hadn't occurred to her that he was not in his postman's uniform, and that he was off duty, but she had never quite felt he was so much interested in her as that he enjoyed the whole family.

iney sat before the pre that Christmas afternoon, that he was interested in her—very, very much interested in her—wery, very much interested in her. More so than she had 'even thought or hoped or dreamed. In fact, he told her all about it, And she was not displeased. Not displeased at all. Nor was he displeased. Not displeased at all. For she agreed that to be a postman's wife was not such a bad idea, and that, apart from evenything else, it would be so particularly nice to know that the postman was going to know that the postman was going to come to one's house every aingle day in the whole year—to their own house. And, as she said, it was such fun being engaged to a postman in the Christmas season. He had not been too busy to think of her!

(2. 1915. Western Newspaper Union.)

Christmas Tie Wife gave him
aurprise,
A tie made for
him sake,
Twas very like
the
tles
That mother used
to
make.

Large Christmas Trees

The white pines are best for community and church Christmas trees as their size is more adapted to larger spaces. The spruce is one of the most common of Christmas trees.

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|---------------------------------------|--------------|
| Fresh Candled Eggs,<br>dozen          | 46°          |
| Sugar,<br>5 lbs. for                  | 35           |
| Flour<br>24½-lb, sacks                | <b>'1.15</b> |
| Flour,<br>12¼-lb. sacks               | 63°          |
| Flour. 5 lbs.                         | 29°          |
| Coffee. White House,<br>1b.           | 53°          |
| Coffee, in bulk, good quality,<br>tb. | 49           |
| Small Fancy Peas.<br>No. 2 can        | 17°          |
| Del Monte Asparagus Tips, can         | 23°          |
| Golden Bantam Corn.                   | 19°          |
| Snow Drift,<br>1-lb. can              | 23°          |
| Campbell's Tomato Soup.               | 25           |
| Campbell's Beans,<br>3 cans           | <b>25</b> °  |
| SOAP                                  |              |
| Chipso,<br>large pkg.                 | 23°          |
| Oxydol,<br>3 pkgs, for                | 25°          |
| P. & G. Soap.<br>10 bars for          | 38°          |
| Fels Naptha Soap,                     | 5°           |
| bar                                   |              |

## Meats

| Pot Roast, per ib.                   | 17°         |
|--------------------------------------|-------------|
| Rib Roast, rolled, per lb.           | 28          |
| Boiling Beef,<br>per lb.             | 10          |
| Stewing Beef, boneless, per lb.      | 15°         |
| Round Steak.                         | 28          |
| Sirioin Steak,<br>per 1b.            | 30°         |
| Porterhouse Steak,<br>per lb.        | 32          |
| Pork Shoulder, for roast,<br>per lb. | 22          |
| Fresh Ham, half or whole,<br>per lb. | 28          |
| Pork Loin, for roast,<br>per lb.     | 28          |
| Pork Chops,<br>per fb.               | 34          |
| Venl Steak, per lb.                  | 32          |
| Veal Chops,<br>per Ib.               | 35          |
| Venl for roast,<br>per lb.           | 26          |
| Veal for Stew.<br>per lb.            | 22          |
| Lamb Chops,<br>per 1b.               | 40°         |
| Leg of Limb,<br>per 1b.              | 35          |
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|--------------------------------|-----|
| Rib Roast, rolled, lb.         | 28  |
| Boiling Beef, lb.              | 10  |
| Stewing Beef, boneless, lb.    | 15  |
| Round Steak, lb.               | 28  |
| Sirloin Steak, lb.             | 30  |
| Porterhouse Steak, lb.         | _32 |
| Smoked Ham, half or whole, lb. | 36  |
| Smoked Picnic Ham, lb.         | 23  |
| Pork Shoulder, lb.             | _22 |
| Fresh Ham, half or whole, lb   | 28  |
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| Donk Chang Ib                  | 94  |

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Over the hills the tinkling sound of the chamber window of his farm-house. As he peered out of the little panes of glass with their tiny drap-eries of snow he saw Jasper Jones with his two-hitch plow breaking a way through the narrow Main street of the town, while an occusional salute of "Good mornin', Jasper!" came from neighbors as they shoveled paths from their gateroots.

reignoors as they shoveled paths from their gateposts.

"Reckon we'll have a real Christ mas—snow nearly two feet deep-came down pretty heavy!" remarked Jasper.

The words "a real Christ.

Jasper.

The words "s real Christmas," with the sound of sieigh hells, rang all day long in the ears of Judge Walnwright, even after he had finished his supper in company with his wife and son Roland. "Rolley" and his wife. Marton, lived with Judge and Mrs. Walnwright. Marion, being somewhat ill in her room, was unable to join ip the evening meal.

After supper Judge, Walnwright.

in her room, was unable to join ip the evening meal.

After supper Judge Wainwright climbed the handsomely carved old colonial staircase, and when he had reached the sent on the landing he sat for a moment on the red velvet cushion to glance down at the hall with the tail clock ticking merrily and the log fire snapping happing the room. with the tall clock ticking merrily and the log fire snapping happily, its rosy glow painting the white walls and their decorations of greenery—such a picture! And the Christmas Joy of the olden days came to him. He had romped on these same stairs with a happy heart, with his sister Lucy at his heels. Eve. Lucy—there was the one shadow on the Joys of Christmas Eve. Lucy had married against the wishes of her family, and as a result none of the family were on speaking



Out of the Dormer Window Upon the Night,

terms with her. Lucy, a widow, feeble, but graceful in her age of seventy-five years, lived in the little cottage on the Waltwright estate, cut off with a very slight income by the will of her father, John Waltwright.

father, John Waltwright.

Judge Waltwright went up to his study and looked out of the dormer widdow upon the night. The sky was clear and a large star shone brightly above the distant hill of pine trees and all the other stars seemed to twinkle happily about it. The toveliness of the landscape charmed him, and, relaxing from any other thoughts, he turned the light very low and lay upon a couch near the window.

When a loud kneek upon the door

When a loud knock upon the door startled him he realized he had faller

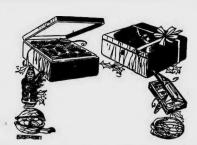
When a loud kneck upon the door startled him he realized he had fallen asleep and the excited voice of Sarah, the colored maid, called to him that "Missus Marion done took very sick." It was the midnight hour when Judge Walnwright again stood by his study window and glanced out again into the night. The big star was high and luminous and long beams seemed to atteam from it as it hung aloft, over the little town of Bethel. A new loy had come into the judge's heart, for a new-born habe had come into the home. And as he turned from the window he glanced at a pictured motto on the wall, placed there by his own mother. It read: "Blessed Are the Peacemakers, for They Shall Be Calleid the Children of God." Speedily the bitterness toward poor Lucy which had been in his heart for so many years had departed and the tears came to his eyes. He determined then to make the grandest peace upon the Christmas day. He would call upon Lucy himself, ask for her forgiveness and announce the glad tidings of a son—most glorious gift bestowed by God in the old Walnwright homestead. It was a day of real Christmas rejoicing, upon which the spirit of the man who said "Peace upon earth" rested and the little town of Bethel had its share in the advent of a new citizen—John Walnwright, Ill."

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#### American Santa Claus

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The American Santa Claus is a corruption of the Dutch San Micholas, G.
H. McHughes says: "Santa Claus, the
name derived from Saint Nicholas
through the familiar use of children in
Teutonic countries, crossed to America. The direct route followed by him
is somewhat open to question. On the
way he traded his gray horse for a
reindeer and made changes in his appearance."

#### New Bird Reservations



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Before you make up your list of gifts, look over the list given below of the many suitable gifts to be found at this store. We know that you can find just what you want for every member of the family at this store. Come and see how easy it is to solve the gift problem here.

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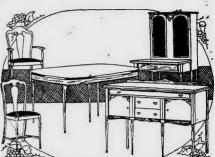


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before the door of Notre Dame selling holy cards and medals to people as they passed in or out of the church. Her mother was very ill and the three other children of the family-gounger than Juliette—were too\_little to do any kind of work. How she would have loved to bring home something very special for them this Christmas!

Christmas!

On her way to the church this evening she had stopped to look in at the window of a patisserie shop and her heart was taken with a great cake in the center—all white with dots of large red cherries around the sides. The price was ten francs. She took out her little worn purse and counted—two francs, fire sous. Slowly she closed the purse and put it back in her pocket. The rake was out of the question. It would have to be a loaf of bread only.

her pocket. The cake was out of the question. It would have to be a loaf of bread only.

All evening she had stood in front of the church, but had made almost nothing. Great numbers of people were coming to the midnight mass, but they all passed by little Juliette with only an annoyed "Non, non." A little later there was almost nobody coming. She could hear the organ playing. Mass had begun.

She would have hurried home but her feet were numb with the cold.



She opened the huge door of the cathedral, slipped quietly into a seat of the large church and prayed fervently for her mother and little sisters; prayed, too, that she might, somehow, he able to buy them a cake for Christmas!

The heat of the church after the intense cold outside made her drowsy. She went fast to sleep and her head fell heavily against the shoulder of a man sitting next to her.

The man was an American. He was at first annoyed when he saw the little towsieled head with its dirty cap against his coat-sleeve, but on second, glance at the pathetic little figure he was overcome with genuine emotion. "Poor little devil," he thought, "wonder what's been your short history and what will it be in the future." He saw in her dirty little hands the strings of medals and the box of body cards she had been trying to sell. He reached into his pocket, pulled out two crisp 1,000-fram notes, folded them carefully and placed them on top of the cards, Almost everyone had left the church when Juliette wakened. Mass was over; all the candles on the attar had been extinguished, the lights of the clurch were being put out, Juliette rubbed her eyes drowsily and with a start counted her medals to see that no one had taken any while she siept. They were all quite safe. She next turned to her box of cards and her eyes became two large moons. "Two thousand france:" She couldn't believe it. It was a miracle! Hadn't she prayed for money to buy her people a Christmas gift? She kneit down again, said a fervent prayer in thanksgiving; then gathered all her things together and ran quickly from the church—past gift? She knelt down again, said a fervent prayer in thanksgiving; then gathered all her things together and ran quickly from the church—past the confisserie shop. It was closed, of course, but the white cake was still in the window. Tomorrow morning she would go there early and buy it—buy every good thing in the shop, and still there would be enough left to buy them all clothes in the after-Christmas sales. She leaped joyously in the air. She did not feel the ly in the air. She did not feel the

"Merry Christmas," she called to a old lady who passed her. "Merry

Poles Careful Christmas Eve The Poles have many superstitions in connection with Christmas. They believe that what they do on Christmas Eve they will do all the year around, and therefore they conduct themselves with that prospect in view.

NOTICE

Winter is the period during which we always have to warn small boys and also their parents, that it is extremely dangerous for the youngster to catch rides behind autoto caren rides behind autos. Severa narrow escange have already been re ported. The streets are very poo places for safe play with sleds. Sidney D. Strong. Village Manage!

Save money by doing your Christ- If

#### **NUTS FRUITS VEGETABLES**

for Those Blg Holiday Feasts



These delicious fruits, nuts and vegetables, nature's choicest, have been brought to your Holiday table from far and near. The tangy pineapple—your favorite nutty friends from Brazil and even the old homely pumpkin is here awaiting your order. Good cooks will be exerting every effort to protect their reputations and new cooks to become as magic as Auntie Susan. But the secret lies here—order your fruits and your vegetables and a goodly quantity of assorted nuts and the feast will be a huge

FRUITS AND NUTS

Oranges, regular 60c, dozen Tangerines, regular 50c, dozen Grapes, 2 lbs. for Bananas, 3 lbs. for Cranberries, 2 lbs. for Squash, per lb.
English Walnuts, lb. Pecans, Georgia thin shell, lb. Peanuts, 2 lbs. for

**VEGETABLES** 

Celery Cabbage, per head Celery Hearts, bunch Brussels Sprouts, basket Hot House Cucumbers, each Cabbage, 2 lbs. for Philadelphia Cream Cheese Ulrich Jersey Milk Hills' Holstein Milk Straw Flowers

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Christmas Trees and Holly Wreathes

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His father was an employing hatter, and a successful one according to the standard of the times. Stephen Stetson lived over his shop and worked at his trade in the good old-time way. It was an age of landlerafts. handicrafts.

All manufacturing was once done in the homes. The entire family worked at the business, and the trade was passed along—whatever it was—from father to son. The sons, the daughters and the mother all worked, too, at the business. Spinning, weaving, glass-blowing, wood-carving, and the making of lead-pencils, cutlery and utensils of every kind and sort were done in the homes.

Each of the great factories in New

England can be traced back to its rise when by the kitchen stove the master of the house worked out an idea which took form in a commodity that was supplied to his neighbors, being traded to them for something they themselves made.

Business was barter. Perhaps once year the manufacturer took a load of his wares to the neighboring fair, and there in his booth sold enough to buy raw stock for

These were the methods continued from ancient times down to the investion of the steam-engine, and for a good many years after the invention of the steam-engine the methods of the home handicrafts still sur-

from the factory is a thing which the modern man has seen evolved. Men in Men in middle life now can remember a day when the principal merchant in every town and village lived over his store, shop or factory.

Men appreciate sensible gifts. Good looking gifts, yes, but something practical and useful. Something he would buy for himself. Something he needs—is the ideal man's gift.

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|-----------|-------------------|
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| Kid       | \$2.00-\$5.50     |

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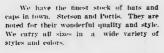
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#### M. S. C. HORSES RANK WITH NATION'S BEST

FINAL SUMMARY SHOWS COL-LEGE LIVESTOCK TO BE BIG NATIONAL

That the horses in the herds of Michigan State College rank with the best animals of these breeds in America is shown by a final summary of preight swell with the college livestock at the recent International Livestpek Show in Chicago. The far cattle, sheep, and logs shown by the institution were also well up in the list of winners at the show.

Percherous exhibited won first on the five year old mare. Maple Grove Ledia: first on the three year old mare. Utelem: second on two year old mare. Marken period is for centra a basel, and so the average price of potations over a tender of the central part of the central part of the central part of the average profit which would be obtained from the use of fertilizer would be obtained from the use of fertilizer

we have Chicago and Herrin right here

"Nome men finss because their wives and daughters wear so few clothes,"

"Another trouble with the world," a women who marries a man for love says Dad Plymouth, "but I never heard asserts Dad Plymouth, "is too many of sticks to him after she has found him

#### POTATO FERTILIZER SHOWS BIG RETURNS

PRODUCTION INCREASED FIFTY TESTS-CLOSER PLANTING ALSO the village of Redford as well. HELPS

This increase in yield was worth over the yearling stallion. Corvisal: first on the five year old mare. Maple Grove

mand senior and grand champion mare. Denote and senior and grand champion mare. Maple Grove Lella.

The M. S. C. winners in the Belgian chasses, were: first on two year old mare. Manitta de Rubis: fifto on two jear old mare. Naome de Rubis: see ond on yearling mare in the futurity class. Belle Phoenix: third on stallion and three mares: third on three mares and junior champion mare, Manitta de Rubis.

In the fat stock classes the College won firsts on Oxford wether lambs, on pen of three Oxford wether lambs, on pen of three Tamworth hogs, and also had the champion pen of Tamworths. In carcass classes firsts were won on senior yearling steer carcass, on how carcass weight 200 to 300 pounds, and on hog carcass weight 300 to 400 pounds.

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reached the point in life where modest men ought to be stone blind.

of one raising Cain because he had to us spend our time worrying because buy so few." other people are not perfect."

#### AROUND ABOUT US

Redford's new \$260,000 telephone entral office and plant went into ser-PRODUCTION INCREASED FIFTY
BUSHELS PER ACRE IN M. S. C. only a credit to the Bell company, but

> The force of men making the mark sounding near Holly report most favorable findings, and work on the new

Dud Plymouth says we have finally large of Dearborn.

out only because she has to eat three



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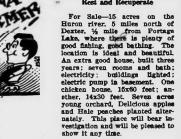


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REMODELING BRADNER HOME-

Plans have been completed for the modeling of the Bradner homestead. ecently purchased by the president of he village commission, Harry Robin son, and workmen are now busy on the interior of the house. Architect Moss has worked out a splendid arrangement of the interior, and Mr. Robinson plans to proceed through the winter with the

Work was finished last week on the construction of a woven wire fence on three sides of the estate. The fence is of the same type as is used on many Warne County estates. adds considerable dignity to the sur

Several of Mr. Robinson's friends as now negotiating for nome.
Plymouth Gardens district, and it is expected that spring will find exceptional building activity in that beauti

#### BUY PROPERTY IN PLYMOUTH GARDENS.

Another well known Plymouth resident has surrendered to the lure of the Phoenix lake district. Announcement was made this week that Fred Brand had purchased two parcels in Plymouth Gardens, north of the Five Mile road Mr. Brand's holdings front on Rob nson Drive, directly west of Bradner road, and extend down to the score of the lake. Entrance to a private park, that is to be constructed next summer, adjoins Mr. Brand on the north. The development of the park and entrance will further beautify his property, and was a factor in his selection of that particular parcel.

During the past week workmen have been busy planting American elms on the newly laid out streets in Plymouth Gardens, ornamental light posts have been purchased and will be placed as soon as the weather will permit. Herald F. Hamill, local engineer, will

shortly begin work on the section of Plymouth Gardens lying north of Five Mile road, and will have the blue prints ready for approval by the first of Feb-ruary. Up to this time all parcels have been conveyed by separate sur-vey, but because of the present interst in the property, the owners have de cided to prepare the entire section for

R. Livengood, who has charge o the properties in that section, states that thirteen reservations have already been made in the new section, most of whom are Plymouth residents.

Bridge to Be Submerged

Bridge to Be Submerged
Across the top of the proposed Conowingo over the Susquehanna river
dum there will be a highway bridge,
105 feet above the foundation, as a
part of the main highway between
Battimore and Philadelphia and replacing the old bridge which will be
submerged in the reservoir. The spillway section will extend eastward
from the center of the dam; the power house westward. On top of the
spillway, the crest of which will be
So feet above sea level, will be 50
inovable steel gates, 22½ feet high
and 40 feet wide. These gates will
maintain the water level behind the
dam at 108½ feet above sea level.
With all gates open, the discharge rate
of the spillway will be 880,000 cubic
feet per second.

#### Cancer Immunization

Cancer Immunization
In the opinion of Dr. Edwin F.
Smith of Washington, man can become immune to cancer, but probably
never will because society cannot direct the mating of men and women resistant to the disease, as is done with
animals, says the Pathfinder Magazine. Experiments with animals, be
claims, have shown that not only is
t nossible to breed a race entirely reit possible to breed a race entirely re-sistant to cancer, but also to breed sistant to cancer, but also to breed another race 100 per cent cancerous. He believes the same would apply to the human race were it possible to direct the mating destinies of man. Cancer, he says, can be stopped by operation, if discovered in time. He claims the disease is caused by an organism or parasite.

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#### MERGER OF IDEAS IN AMERICAN FLAG?

Evidence Seems to Show Such Was the Case.

Who suggested the idea of incorporating a stripe and a star for each of the thirteen Colonies in the first American fag remains a mystery.

The commonly accepted story that

Betsy Ross, a Philadelphia flag maker was the author of the idea, is dis-counted by evidence displayed this year by the Navy department at the Philadelphia exposition, though it is quite probable that she was the muk-er of the first American flag, as her

quite probable that she was the maker of the first American flag, as her shop was only a few doors from the meeting place of the Continental congress when the design was authorized. The navy exhibit, however, shows that flags with thirteen stripes had been used on land and sea by the Colonists more than a year and a half carlier, and that a flag with thirteen stars in the Union, had been hoisted two years earlier by the schooner "Lee" and the Rhode Island. Colonial troops. The "Lee flag" with its five pointed stars grouped, on a blue union, bore an anchor surmounted by the word "Hope". It marked the first known use of stars in an American flag, and was unfurled soon after the battle of Concord, In 1775, according to an assertion made by a writer in Popular Mechanics Magazine.

December 3 of the same year, the newly formed American navy, gathered off Philadelphia and raised a flag with thirteen red and white stripes, but retaining the union of the British jack. January 1, 1776, six months before the Declaration of Independence, the same flag was unfurled over the Continental army at Cambridge. A year and a half later the main features of the two flags were combined in the original Stars and Stripes—the union of the "Lee" flag replucing the British union.

The original Stars and Stripes—the union of the "Lee" flag replucing the British union.

The original idea of using stripes possibly goes back to the familiarity of the Colonists with several flugs em-ploying the same device. The British East India company's flag of 1704 had thitteen red-and-white stripes, and was East India company's flag of 1704 had thirteen red-and-white stripes, and was a common sight in the ports of the Colonies, while the Colonies who came over from Holland were accustumed to the flag of the United States of Netherlands, with its stripes of red, white and blue. In fact the flag of New Netherlands, as New York was known while still a Durch possession, had the same stripes and colors. During 1773-1776, while the navy flew the grand union flag, with its thirteen stripes and the British union, flag in the same stripes and the British union, at the stern, the ships also displayed a Jack in the bows which feature thirteen red-and-white stripes crossed by an uncolled serpent, and, in the bottom white strips, the legend, "Don' Tread, on Me."

From May 1, 1795, until 1818 the States and Stripes had lifteen stripes two having been added for new states in flag, designed by Capt. S. C. Reid United States may, was passed, providing that thereafter the stripes should be limited to thirteen for i-original Colonies and one star added for each new state.

Royal Landscape Painter

Royal Landscape Painter
Prince Eugene of Sweden, brother
of the Swedish king, has taken his
motor studio to London, after a landscape painting tour in Italy in the
vehicle. He is an accompilshed artist, and his work filled four rooms at
a recent exhibition of the work of
Swedish artists in Stockholm. But he
has consistently refused, due to shymess, to hold an exhibition in London.
His motor studio was especially designed by him and built to his order.
It is a complete little building, with signed by him and built to his order. It is a complete little building, with sleeping and fiving quarters included. It has a large studio window and can be "parked" at beauty spots to give the perpetual northern light by which the artist works.

Heat Cabinet

The heavy, bulky steam and water radiators may soon be a thing of the pakt, if the heat cabinets invented by a Wisconsin engineer are widely acpait, if the bent cabinets invented by a Wisconsin engineer are widely accepted, says Science Magazine. The cabinet is constructed of a single Ushipped copper pipe with copper fins extending all the way across the cabinet and back again, so that air pockets cannot form. The total weight of a cabinet is about one-tent that of an ordinary radiator. It is claimed that a room can be made warm in ten minutes. Where heat is not wanted in a room, a damper shuts off further radiation.

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#### Today's Reflections

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some Plymouth people is the couple but has lived together long enough to debrate a golden wedding anniversary.

Indications are congress has all it an attend to this winter, but there are o indications that it will attend to it

It pays a man to have a good lawyer them there. lge in the case.

imost as long about the kind of tohacro they like best, as a couple of wo-men can talk about the proper age at

would she still be the second city in size in this country.

European nations love us when they ant to borrow, and hate us when it mes time to pay.

It is safe to wager that the Plymouth zirl who knows all about the new novies doesn't know all about the

who ate their cob pipes may have thought it was some kind of a new-

Frost on the pumpkin is all right, but

he average Plymouth man prefers the kind of frosting that comes on pump Our idea of a real optimist is the woman who believes a beauty shop beautifies in all cases.

We guess it's a fact that love makes the world go round. But it takes money to keep the machinery lubri-

What has become of the old-fashioned Plymouth girl who used to get a kick out of a ping pong set for Christ-

A Macon man says he has never talk-ed over a telephone. Then he'll never know how many wrong numbers he has

#### Some people follow the doctor's advice so thoroughly they eat what he orders them to eat right after their

outh boys should not be encouraged in The greatest curiosity in the world but carrying out the ashes isn't one

> We haven't seen any suggestions that the five-day week be extended to in-

The reason many people never reach happiness is because they detour when they come to the road that will take

Germany has bought the entire A couple of Plymouth men can talk 1026. Now who won the war?

It must be awful to think prize-fighting brutal and then have a son get
three ribs fractured in a foot ball
game.

bate. In the Matter of the Estate of MarKatherine Councy (Katherine M. Councy)
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clothes, they appear perennially.
Such a joke is the old gag about the small town sport who stood before an elite eating place at meal times chewing a toothpick to give the impression he had just dined within. Everyone laughs at the story, with to desire is the by-product of power and success, the toothpicks and not the

meal. perhaps softened malice, for to some nt he recognizes a kinship with the

nan, who is content to appear what h is and nothing more, is the millionth To really achieve costs work and self-lenial; to seem to achieve (for a time)

What some people want is to be known as great rather than simply be

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"This day the noise of battle;

The noise of battle must precede the

song of victory. The Royal Order of Toothpick Chewers try to reverse the

sequence, and it can't be done.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Collins were Sunday callers at E. E. Pettibone's, on road. Perry Hix was also a

Maurice Fullerton, of Detroit, has been on the sick list, but is some bet-

Mrs. Archie Collins and Miss Minnie Proctor of Plymouth, were Detfolt vispower and success really desires those itors. Tuesday Mrs. Josephine Hix is not getting

They are synonymous with work, worry and responsibility. along as well as was hoped she would. She has a bad attack of grippe along kept at home with a broken rib.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hough of Dearborn, called on Miss Minnle Proc-What those who say they want them

for in Plymouth, Sunday. Mrs. Emma Reiman spent last week

Friday with her mother, Mrs. Jose-phine Hix, and sister, Mrs. E. E. Pet-tibone.

Jason Hix spent Sunday with friends at Belleville.

#### PERRINSVILLE

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Everybody welcome. Choir practice Monday evening at Mrs. A. Hanchett's. They will meet next Tuesday evening with Mrs. May

Mr. and Mrs. George Avery are preparing to start for Florida, to spend

Mrs. May Kubic spent Friday ning with her sister, Mrs. Floyd Hall, see the new baby

Misses Marian Higley and Margare

#### EAST PLYMOUTH Kubic, were Christmas shoppers Sat-

Mrs Relle Ruchr and Mrs. Almo Bridge and two daughters, Doris and Marea, went to Detroit Friday, to do some Christmas shopping.

pany from Wayne. Sunday.

The Cooper school is the proud own-

er of a new piano. A few ladies of the Aid Society went

to Mrs. Love's, Wednesday, December 8th. On account of the ice, many were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Klatt were

greatly surprise, Saturday, December 11th, when their children, grandchil-dren, friends and neighbors came to remind Mr. Klatt of the hirthday. Mr. Klatt received many nice and useful birthdays.

been quite sick.

Mrs. Lottie Murdock has been on the ed the honors, bringing into the fund

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bock enter-

tained company, Sunday.

Alex Tait and George Bachr spent Sunday with Julius Tait, at Salem.

#### STARK SCHOOL NOTES

On Friday, December 10th, both cooms were visited by Mr. Carr. who rooms were visited by Mr. Carl. will is leader of the boys' hundleraft club, and Miss Corbett, who is in charge of the hot lunch and clothing clubs. Each one looked over the work previously done by the clubs, and left further in done by the clubs, and left further instructions. Both were satisfied with the progress the children are making, and are anxious to see more of their work during the term.

That evening, the combined box social and bazaar was given. These functions were supported by the combined box social and bazaar was given. These functions were supported by the combined box social and bazaar was given. These

gifts. At eleven o'clock, lunch was social and bazaar was given. These served by his daughters, after which all left for their various homes, wishing Mr. Klatt many more such happy hearty support. During the process of Mrs. Albert Budelt and buby have the biznar, cakes were awarded prizes een quite siek.

nearly seven dollars. Following this, was the social. The children's boxes were kept separate from the adults', so that all were satisfied with whom they lunched. One of the attractions was the fish pond, in which everyone was the fish point. In which everyone desired to cutch at least one fish. The money obtained from this event is to be spent for Christmas for the chil-dren, and in purchasing cooking uten-sits for the Hot Lanch Club.

The upper grades are making de lightful gift boxes for Christmas,

ing faces and busy hands for the season of Christmas, is in the land,"

#### LIBRARY NOTES

Portia Marries, by Gibbs. The love story of a young woman lawyer who decided marriage and a career were ot incompatible.

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Perella, by Locke, A whimsical,
popular romance of a delightful English girl, making a living in Florence
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Memoirs of Halide Edib. Cultured. and high born Turkish lady who deand high form Turkish lady who de-voted her life to the uplift of her peo-ple. Her story is romantic, interest-ing and informative.

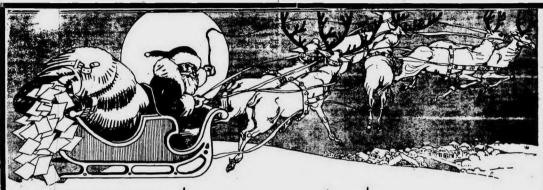
High Country, by Cooper. Fresh, yivid descriptions of the Rocky Moun-

tains, interspersed with common sense information, chats on fishing, camping and pleasure of the trail, combined with gossip about men and days that are past

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