

RECOGNITION FOR SOVIETS

High Official of Manufacturing Association Says U. S. Should Take Action.

LUNCHEON CLUBS HEAR JOHN LOVETT

Tells of His Investigation Of Industrial Efforts Being Made Under New Rulers Of Russian People.

John Lovett, secretary manager of the Michigan Manufacturers Association, last Friday told members of the Plymouth Rotary and Kiwanis clubs that he believed the United States should recognize the Soviet government of Russia.

"I came to this conclusion after spending a month in that country investigating its manufacturing industry for American business men who wanted to know just what was going on in that country," stated Mr. Lovett.

"It would help Russia and it would open up a tremendous market for American goods. Russia is a nation of buyers. It will be able to pay its bills because of its tremendous natural resources which have hardly been touched.

"The Russian people love America. America seems to be the ideal of the Russians. The Soviet leaders know this and for that reason that they use so much propaganda among the people against this country.

"I do not see a single reason in the world why our government should not recognize Russia. I don't know anybody about any of the European politics, but I do know that recognition of the Soviet government would open up a tremendous market for American goods and a market where the buyers would pay for what they buy.

"I saw a picture of Russia as given to Plymouth business men was a different one than had ever been presented before. His was a picture of Russia from a business leader's standpoint.

"You need to have no fear of Russia's five year program," said Mr. Lovett. "Russia can build just as perfect a factory as can be put up. It can buy the best machinery there is made. Some of its factories are exact duplicates of some of our best industrial plants. Machines have been set the same distance from each other, everything has been duplicated just as near as humanly possible.

"But Russia lacks one thing—brains. So you need have no fear of Russian competition.

"When studying Russia you should keep in mind the fact that Russia is an Oriental nation, not of European descent as commonly supposed. Its people are something like the Japs and Chinese.

"They are lazy. They are peace-loving and do not like to fight. Under the Soviet order, everything people own nothing. The government owns everything. The shop workers, the men and women who do the heavy work, are the owners and other workers, like clerks, etc., are the employees.

(Continued on last page)

Elect Delegates At Next Meeting

Monday, Dec. 21st, the members of Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet at the home of Mrs. George Wilcox on Penniman avenue.

The regent, Mrs. Dwight T. Randall, earnestly requests the attendance of all members, as at this meeting the delegates and alternates to the Continental Congress in Washington are to be elected, and some other important business must be transacted.

Each member is requested also to bring a glass of jelly to be sent to the American Legion hospital in Battle Creek. As this jelly has to be packed and mailed parcel post, the committee requests that the members bring the jelly in sealed glasses or in suitable containers for packing and mailing.

Following the business meeting, Mrs. Robert Beck will have charge of which is "Americanism."

Masonic Lodge To Install Officers

This Friday evening, Jack Taylor and the other recently elected officials of the Plymouth No. 27 Masonic lodge will be installed in office. The public has been invited to this impressive service, which will take place at 8:00 in the Masonic temple.

Karl Hillmer, a past master of the lodge, will act as installing officer.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Buzzard and daughters, Margaret and Doris, are leaving today for Fort Lauderdale, Florida, for the holidays.

Village Commission to Put Stop To All Night Dances

Holiday Vacation Dates Are Fixed By School Officials

The public schools will close Thursday night, December 24, for the Christmas holiday period. School will resume on Monday, January 4.

Due to the road transportation facilities in and out of Plymouth, it is not found necessary to take an extra day at Christmas time in order to allow teachers and pupils to be at their desired destinations for Christmas festivities.

The grade rooms especially are beginning to take on a spirit of Christmas, and the boys and girls are looking ahead to Santa Claus appearing Thursday afternoon.

TO CELEBRATE CENTENNIAL

Salem Church To Observe 100th Birthday Sunday, December 20th.

The hundred year-anniversary of the Baptist church in Salem Township, Michigan, will be observed on Sunday, December 20th, at the Salem Baptist church, which was built on the farm belonging to the parents of Mrs. Sarah Stanbro.

In 1830 the Lapham's Corners Methodist church united with the Salem Baptist, forming the Salem Federated church. Quoting the Salem Herald, "This union has been a success, and the church continues to thrive in every field of endeavor."

On Sunday, December 20, Salem will celebrate the one hundredth anniversary of the founding of the Baptist unit of the church, and the Salem Congregational church will worship with the Federated on this joyous occasion.

Mr. Stanbro is now in his eighty-fifth year, will be ordained on Centennial Sunday. She played the organ in the church over sixty years, beginning when sixteen years of age. Mrs. Stanbro has a rich, clear voice, and two weeks ago sang in the Federated choir, and in the Baptist church in Holly, Michigan.

Others appearing on the program will be Mrs. Minnie VanVleet, Cecumsh, and Mrs. Ethel Shantz, Ypsilanti, both of whom sang in Salem in their childhood.

The ladies and young people of the church will serve dinner to the out-of-town guests at noon. In the course of the afternoon service commencing at two o'clock, Mrs. Jennie Smith, mother of Mrs. Nelson, principal of the Baptist school in Plymouth, will read a history of the Methodist unit of the church, Edward Denniston, superintendent of the Detroit House of Correction, will give the address. It is a long step from the log cabin of a hundred years ago to the splendid institutional building, which borders the Salem community. Has the church developed accordingly? Has the church kept step?

Robert Preston of Flint, and Miss Esther Vickery of this place, were united in marriage Saturday evening, by Rev. Walter Nichol at the Presbyterian manse. Miss Marvel Boyd acted as bridesmaid and the groom was attended by Russell B. Cannon of this place. A wedding supper was given for the bride and groom at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Perkins on Hamilton street. On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Vickery, parents of the bride, entertained at dinner in their honor. Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Cannon of this place, Mrs. Mary Lesmer and Mrs. Minnie Randall of Ann Arbor, Mr. and Mrs. Preston left on Monday for their future home in Flint.

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TO SAFEGUARD MILK SUPPLY

Village Commission Plans For Protection Of All Milk Sold In Plymouth.

HAVE MADE THOROUGH STUDY OF PROBLEM

Regulation Will Guarantee Purity Of All Milk Sold Here Say Those Who Have Gone Over Ordinance.

The meeting of the village commission held on December 14th, adjourned until December 14th, at which time the proposed milk ordinance was thoroughly discussed. The matter of adopting a milk ordinance has been under consideration by Plymouth officials for the past year, during which time many of the difficulties have been ironed out and a proposed method of regulation determined.

The entire village commission met for a period of three hours last Monday night and discussed in detail every phase of the proposed ordinance. The matter of health and sanitation is the most important item to be considered. There is a demand by local residents for unpasteurized milk provided that the source is known to be in a clean and sanitary condition. According to officials familiar with the milk ordinance there will be no attempt to force pasteurization where all milk is produced at one farm, but in case the dealer receives the milk from several sources, then it will be necessary to pasteurize before delivering to local consumers.

The ordinance, after being thoroughly gone over by the commission, was referred to the village attorney who was instructed to revise and redraft the ordinance with the suggestions and changes made by the village commission. It is hoped that the new milk law will be ready for adoption shortly after January first, after which time all sources of supply of milk for consumption in Plymouth will be under rigid inspection.

No Winter Work To Be Done In Cemetery

During the winter months when it is impossible to carry on any improvement work at the cemetery, there will be no attendant on continuous duty, according to information issued from the village hall. This has been found advisable in order that the operating expenses of the cemetery may be kept down to the minimum.

In order that a maximum amount of improvement work can be done during the summer months, it is necessary that the work be curtailed as much as possible during the winter months. Anyone requiring information regarding the cemetery may obtain the same at any time during the day at the village hall, and if it is necessary, someone will be available to accompany people to the cemetery.

Everything Down Except Taxes

The following editorial from the Monday edition of the Detroit Free Press possesses so much merit that we are passing it along to readers of the Plymouth Mail.

Everything But Taxes

"Everything is going down but taxes," is a phrase which has become a household word. The prices of food have slumped, some as far as they were 30 years ago. Clothing can be bought at considerably less cost than it could be 12 months since. The cost of entertainment is dropping. Almost every sort of commodity is tagged with a new and more modest price. Salaries have been cut. So have wages, and the end is not yet.

"Our idea of what constitutes luxury and of what are the limits of real necessity in household and family life have been revised so that millions are living without things they thought they simply must have back in 1929. The people of the United States are learning a little about what the 'simple life' actually means.

"But taxes remain practically unmovable. In some cases they actually go upward. With everything else in process of deflation, the high cost of government remains with us throughout the Nation at Washington, in the states, in the cities—in Detroit.

"Some attempts at economy are made, but for the most part feebly and gingerly. The vested extravagances of government, the perquisites which are little more than legalized rackets, the costly special bureaus whose days of usefulness have waned, if they ever existed, are hard things to upset and eliminate. Few public officials today have either the nerve or the ability to put up a thorough-going fight for deflation that will bring results, and the public is not yet fully aroused.

"In this City there are boards that should be placed on an all but skeletonized basis. There are commissions that should be eliminated. How much is actually being done in that direction seems to be indicated pretty well by a suggestion that it will be necessary to curtail municipal expenses materially if treasury receipts improve. Whatever can possibly be cut out without actual injury or danger to the town ought to be given the knife regardless of the way assessments are paid. And what is true with respect to Detroit is true with respect to Wayne County, Michigan and the Federal Government.

"We repeat: Everything is going down but taxes. Now make them conform."

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mumby entertained a group of friends at cards Wednesday evening at their home on Ann Arbor street.

THIEVES ROB LOUIS FISHER

Steal Money He Had Taken From Bank To Pay For Coal He Had Ordered.

MADE UNCONSCIOUS. HE TELLS OFFICERS

Finds Every Room In Home Ransacked—Robbers Were Apparently Looking Only For Money—They Get \$39.

Discovering somehow that Louis C. Fisher had taken \$39 from the bank to pay a coal bill, two robbers Monday night forcibly entered his home on East Ann Arbor road, looted the place and stole the \$39.

According to Mr. Fisher, he was eating lunch just after dark, about six o'clock, when someone came to the back door of his home.

He went to the door, and as he did so, it opened, two men entered, one flashing a gun on him. The other grabbed his head and held him, while his companion poured into his mouth a fluid that Fisher declares made him unconscious.

He begged them not to give it to him and said he would not molest them, but they did not heed his appeal and soon he fell to the floor unconscious. He believes he must have been unconscious at least half an hour or 45 minutes.

When he revived, he found his house in disorder, his clothing thrown everywhere and the drawers of all the furniture open. Apparently the thieves were only looking for money, declared Mr. Fisher, as nothing else was taken. He lives alone and the theft was not discovered until he revived.

The sheriff's office was called, but up to the present time officers have been unable to secure any trace to the whereabouts of the thieves, who were described as young men, one tall and the other of medium height.

Maker of Bows And Arrows Dies After Illness of Month

Bert Panches, 69 years of age, for years one of Plymouth's best known residents, died Wednesday morning after an illness of many weeks. The funeral will be held today, Friday, at 2:00 o'clock, from the Schrader Brothers Funeral Home.

Born in Plymouth, Mr. Panches during his early life, was one of the well-known semi-professional ball players of the state. While his regular occupation was that of a painter, he was of an inventive nature and a number of years ago invented a gun that he endeavored to sell patent rights to the army.

The death of a daughter and later of his wife left him practically alone in the world. It was then that he turned his attention to the making of bows and arrows and fishing poles.

Dozens of former boys and girls of Plymouth possessed some of the fine bows he used to make, bows that were equally as good as any Indian ever produced. His fish poles, made of a light weight wood, also found a ready sale.

Surviving brothers and sisters live in various parts of the country. The old Panches homestead will be remembered as the present Presbyterian manse. Burial will take place in the family lot in Riverside.

RUTHERFORD LEASES OLD U. S. STATION

Will Use Building For His Refrigerator Display—Lot For Cars.

J. C. Rutherford, Plymouth representative of the fast-selling Norge refrigerator, regarded as one of the most satisfactory refrigerators on the market, has leased the old U. S. waiting room on South Main street, made extensive improvements on the inside, and put in a new front, and will occupy it with his business from now on.

The structure, located at 283 South Main street, provides an excellent location for Mr. Rutherford's business.

Mr. Rutherford has leased the old waiting room for his refrigerator business, but he has leased the large lot that adjoins the building and will conduct his used car business on the lot.

The lot, which years ago provided the Plymouth yard for the D. U. R., has not been used since the street car line stopped operation through here.

Mr. Rutherford reports an excellent business in refrigerators and a fairly good used car business.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS AND CORRESPONDENTS

Next week's issue of the Plymouth Mail will be distributed on Wednesday morning, December 23, carrying to its subscribers the last minute Christmas special bargains of Plymouth Merchants.

As the paper must be made up Monday and Tuesday, we urge advertisers and our news correspondents to have as much copy in by Saturday and Monday as possible. Be sure and send in your news, notices and advertisements not later than Tuesday morning.

HUNTING FOR CHICKEN THIEVES, BUT FINDS BIG BOOTLEG JOINT

Christmas Tree Lighted For Season

Plymouth's community Christmas tree, a native grown evergreen that stands on the western side of Kollage park, has been lighted for the holiday season.

The brightly colored globes present an attractive sight in the heart of the business district each evening.

The tree will remain lighted until after the holiday season.

GETS OFF BUS, THEN HELD UP

Newton B. Youngs of Newburg, Stopped By Young Bandits Tuesday Night.

LOOKING FOR BIG MONEY, REFUSE COINS

Trailed For Short Distance After He Gets Off Bus—Stick-ups Use Ford Roadster—No Clew Found Yet.

Just after he had alighted from a bus Tuesday night about ten o'clock, at Newburg, and started to walk south to his home on the Newburg road, Newton B. Youngs was held up by two youthful robbers who secured nothing for their daring crime.

Apparently the young bandits had seen Youngs alight from the bus and followed him in a Ford roadster they were driving.

They trailed him a short distance and came to a stop just as they were about to pass him. His thought was that someone knew him and was stopping to offer him a ride to his home. Instead, one of the bandits pulled a gun and ordered him to hold up his hands.

They demanded his money. He told them he had some change in one of his pockets. Instead of taking the small coins he had, they said they were looking for bills, and big money was what they wanted.

Apparently convinced that he had no money in his pockets, they drove on south. It was so dark that he was looking for bills, and big money was what they wanted.

Special Music For Christmas

"The Music of Bethlehem," a Christmas cantata for mixed voices, by Fred B. Holton, will be given at 7:30 Sunday evening at the First Presbyterian church of Plymouth. Besides the regular church choir and Mrs. Maurice Woodworth at the organ, others participating will be Mrs. Maxwell Moon, Mrs. Sterling Eaton, Mrs. McAllister, Miss Ruth Allison and Miss Barbara Horton.

The public is cordially invited to attend. The program follows: No. 1. King on O. Song. (Introduction, Chorus, and Soprano Obligato.) Mrs. Maxwell Moon. No. 2. A King Shall Rejoice. (Bass Solo.) Chas. O. Ball. No. 3. The Song of Hope. (Quartet and Chorus.) Mrs. Maxwell Moon, soprano; Mrs. Chas. O. Ball, contralto; Calvin Whipple, tenor; Chas. O. Ball, bass.

No. 4. The First Christmas Carol. (Soprano and Alto Duet.) Mrs. Maxwell Moon, Mrs. Chas. O. Ball. No. 5. The Song of the Morning. (Chorus.) No. 6. To Bethlehem Draw Near. (Duet and Chorus.) Duet—Barbara Horton and Mrs. Sterling Eaton. No. 7. Let Heaven and Nature Sing. (Chorus.) No. 8. The Lullaby Hymn. (Mezzo-soprano Solo and Quartet.) Mrs. W. S. McAllister. No. 9. The Music of the Angels. (Chorus with Soprano Obligato.) Miss Ruth Allison. No. 10. The March of the Magi.

DENTAL WORK SHOWS BENEFIT

Plymouth School Children Aided By Regular Dental Examinations.

REGULAR REPORT IS OF MUCH INTEREST

School Officials Point Out Way System Works—Local Dentists Have Supervised Important Health Work.

In order that the community may become better acquainted with the health work at the Plymouth Schools, the Mail is publishing below the report of Mrs. Mary Strasen, the school nurse, for the month of November.

Number of schools visited, five; number of children examined, about seven hundred; number of physical training girls weighed, three hundred twenty; number of children given first aid, thirteen; number of home calls, fifteen; number of home calls at request of parents, four; number of hours spent in teaching home hygiene, eight; number of trips to Ann Arbor clinic, three; number of trips to Detroit eye clinic, two; number of trips to Eloise (one) with patient; number of children excluded from school with whooping cough, four.

Infant Welfare Clinic held; total attendance, twenty. Dental examinations were made by Drs. Champe, Hoover, Olavser and Thams on all the children from kindergarten through the sixth grade.

The number with OK teeth showed a marked increase over last year. Forty-one per cent of all the grade children were OK. Seventh, eighth and ninth also showed an improvement in six years.

Table below shows improvement in six years.

1927 we had 12% OK grades Kindergarten-6
1928 we had 26% OK grades Kindergarten-6
1929 we had 30% OK grades Kindergarten-6
1930 we had 42% OK grades Kindergarten-6
1931 we had 41% OK grades Kindergarten-6

Seventh, Eighth and Ninth Grades Year of 1931 we had 29% OK Year of 1930 we had 42% OK

Letters were sent out contrabanding the parents on the splendid condition of the teeth of the children who had OK teeth. Also letters were sent to the parents of children whose teeth showed defects for their cooperation in having defects corrected.

The general health of the school children has been very good this month.

The school is also working in cooperation with the Plymouth Welfare Department striving to see that each needy child has warm clothing and enough to eat.

The outstanding achievement, as the last five years and follow-up work through the school health department, is the steady and material increase in the per cent of those having OK teeth. This is a service which means happier boys and girls today and healthier men and women tomorrow.

Three Guilty, Two Pay, One Is Jailed

Justice Aiguire has had plenty to do during the past few days in dealing out justice to offenders who were brought before him on various criminal charges. Charles Stimpson who ran a place on the New Road between the Plymouth and Five Mile roads, pleaded guilty to a disorderly charge and paid a fine of \$30 and costs of \$10.

Three Detroiters arrested on charges of drunkenness a few days ago while attending a dance in this locality, were found guilty. Two of them paid fines and one will sojourn for ten days at Capt. Denniston's rest farm.

Did You Know That

The Esther Shoggs has beautiful aprons and smocks for 25c to \$1.95; mesh, hifans and service, silk and wool full fashioned hose, 77c to \$1.95; jewelry, handbags, purses, gloves, scarfs, lingerie, hats, dresses and coats for her Christmas at specially reduced prices.

See Doris Strebbings' Christmas articles in Paul Nash's window Saturday, also at Blunk Bros.

Last Friday evening, Dec. 11th, Mrs. Albert Gates of 1065 York St., was very pleasantly surprised by her people and friends, numbering forty-four, the occasion being her birthday. Interesting games were played for entertainment. A fine lunch was served, including a very beautiful birthday cake with out telling tales; the attention was very much appreciated and will long be remembered by her.

PRIZE PICTURE IS COMING HERE

Manager Lush Books One Of The Year's Best For December 25 and 26.

Manager Harry Lush of the Pontinan-Alton theatre, has booked one of the best 1931 motion pictures, "Sporting Blood," for a two night showing in Plymouth, Friday and Saturday evenings, December 25 and 26, of next week.

"Sporting Blood" is regarded as one of the most sensational dramas of the turf, with one of the most elaborate casts assembled in many years to play leading roles.

The picture is based on Frederick Hazlitt Brennan's Saturday Evening Post story, "Horseflesh." Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer produced it.

Clark Gable, who recently scored in "A Free Soul," "The Secret Six" and "Laughing Sinners," and Made Evans, of "Son of India" fame, play the central roles, as the blackleg dealer and the gambler's sweetheart, respectively, who in seeking to rehabilitate an abused racehorse find rehabilitation for themselves.

Charles Brabin, who filmed "The Bridge of San Luis Rey" and other hits, directed the new production and a specially notable cast appears, including Ernest Torrence, Roy Coby, Marie Prevost, Harry Holman, William Collier, J. Farrell McDonald and others. Many famous jockeys and race horses also appear.

Much of the picture was filmed on Kennebec race horse breeding farms, and show the "inside" of the methods of the track. The Kentucky Derby and other famous races furnish added thrills to the vivid story of gambling and greed.

Trial To Prove of Much Interest

At 2:00 o'clock, December 29, in the hall of justice of the village building before Justice Aiguire will take place the trial of William Garret, Harry Stimpson who stood mute Wednesday night when arraigned to answer to a warrant issued upon complaint of Louis M. Stevens, another barber. The trial will be based upon a charge of assault and battery, but evidence of the fact that there will be a fight was indicated Wednesday evening when Attorney Ford Brooks appeared in behalf of Garret and Stimpson. Judge Aiguire is assured of a well-filled court room from interest manifested in the trial about town.

John Foster of Detroit, and daughter, Mrs. Wilma Foster of Orion, spent Saturday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Foster on Sheridan Ave.

(Orion, Mrs. M. Chorus, and Chorus.) No. 11. Ballad of a Duet and Chorus.) Mrs. Barbara Horton, Mrs. Sterling Eaton. No. 12. The Music of Bethlehem. (Chorus.)

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ELTON B. RAYON AND SON Publishers
ELTON B. RAYON Editor
STREILING RAYON Business Manager

Entered at the Postoffice at Plymouth, Michigan, as second class postal matter.

Subscription Price—U. S., \$1.50 per year; Foreign, \$2.00 per year.

The Plymouth Mail is Member of the National Editorial Association, University of Michigan Press Club, and the Michigan Press Association.

THE GOOD NEWS OF CHRISTMAS

The angel chorus on Christmas Eve told the watching shepherds that good tidings of great joy were in store for them. It is always good news to learn that there is a turn of affairs for the better in the life of mankind.

The doctor who tells the family that the sick patient has successfully passed the crisis bears good news to that anxious family. The business analyst who tells his fellows that the worst is over brings a ray of hope. Any prophet or statesman who assures followers that "the best is yet to be" renders a distinctive service.

The distinctive message of the Christmas season is one of hope and gladness. It is the time when human differences are forgotten, when kindness is most sweet, and when all the world may look toward the east for the rising sun of cheer, firmly believing that the march of man is upward, that an Over-ruling Providence, who has guided the world through all of its tumultuous history, has not forgotten us, never will forget us, and that if we keep the faith and respond to the best that in us lies, may realize our best ideals.

People are always asking for something new. The human mind tires easily and begrudges monotony. It asks for diversions and new pastimes. The message of Christmas is both old and new—old in its essence and new in its application, for the reason that changing scenes and new customs call for new emphasis on the principles which govern our daily lives.

If we are wise we shall let Christmas impart this lesson—that in poverty lie the true riches of life; that adversity, rightly interpreted, may prove a blessing; that things will ever improve, if we so elect; that the great life is the one rooted in the past, blossoming in the present, and bearing fruit in the future.

Historians point out that the darkest period, morally speaking, in the world's history was that time when Christ was born. His birth marks the turning point. Every century since has seen more shackles broken, more liberty realized, more power accumulated.

This is because of the spirit of the Nazarene, the spirit of love, meekness, obedience, and service. This also demonstrates conclusively that this spirit is what makes bad men good, good men better, banishes hate, drives out selfishness, and creates and multiplies those forces that make for a better social order.

But this can only come as we open our lives to receive the best, then impart it to others. Christmas, therefore, is a challenge, a call, an opportunity. It is good news only so far as we treat it as good news.

The season should remove the scowl from our faces, and thereby heal the heart-ache of the world. The best cure for loneliness is the Christmas spirit. The best guarantee for the world's stability is the good news of this joyous season.

SOMETHING MORE TO WORRY ABOUT

It just seems as though there is one blame thing right after another to worry about these days. You just get over worrying about one thing, and sure enough along comes something else to worry about. Now Editor George Averill of Birmingham, has got us all worrying over the question as to just who we are and what we are. The question has bothered Editor Averill so much that he tried to have Dr. Hawkins, one of the famous scientists employed by the General Electric company, answer the question.

Quoting Mr. Averill direct: "I asked Dr. Hawkins, 'If science has yet been able to define the origin of electrical energy—and its relation to human consciousness.' His reply was, 'No, we haven't gone that far yet.' I was disappointed far, from his reply, you and I still don't know who we are."

Now isn't that something to worry about in these days of depression and pink politicians, bum administrations, soap lines and congressional sessions. In fact the question has just about got everybody down.

Here we have been worrying about Mel McPherson, the Navy League's propaganda for more money for ship builders, Willis Brewer, taxes, Wilber Brucker, liquor reformers and lots of other trouble some things—and now the sea-faring editor of the Birmingham Eclectic has got us worried over the question of just who we are. Are these days of troublesome questions ever going to end?

SOMETHING WRONG WITH THE LAW

Too many people are taking advantage of our bankruptcy law. This may mean that there is something wrong with the law. Or there may be something wrong with a good many of our people. Which ever it is, something needs fixing. If it is the law that needs changing, that is easily done. If it is the people, there is also a way to handle those who go into bankruptcy to defraud their creditors.

The bankruptcy law was meant to serve a good purpose. It was not intended that it should be used to cancel a man's debts simply because he had bought more than he could pay for. It was meant to protect an honest man who had suffered unavoidable handicaps, disappointments and losses, who was unable to meet his obligations for the time being. It was not intended to be used in the way it is being used today in a great many instances.

There have been times when it seemed a bankrupt set out with the deliberate intention to defraud his creditors. He would live in luxury, denying himself nothing that could be bought on credit. His family dressed like millionaires. His house furnishings were a dream. But when the time came to pay for all these fine things, he would take the bankruptcy law, and another entry would be made to the profit and loss account on his creditors' books.

Men have done this even though drawing the same salary as when the account was made—sometimes even larger salaries. There were not—or at least didn't appear to be—any good reasons why he shouldn't or couldn't pay his just debts. It looked like he just didn't want to pay, and the bankruptcy law provided an easy—if not an honorable—way out.

There's a flaw somewhere in a law that will allow a man to defraud his creditors, it doesn't matter under what pretext it is done. There's something wrong with a law that will hold out a hope of something for nothing. There is something wrong with a law that will suggest a shady transaction, and then leave a loophole to slip through. There is something wrong when men can cancel their honest debts just by a stroke of a pen.

Our bankruptcy law certainly needs fixing.—Journal, McComb, Mississippi.

THE DECENT THING

It was interesting to read early this week that Secretary of State Frank Fitzgerald, in announcing the reduction of salaries in his department, let it be known that only those getting what might be termed high salaries were cut, that is, everybody getting over \$1200 per year will have a reduction made in the

amount of pay they get, the higher the salary the more he cut. He even cut his own pay. No one getting under \$1300 per year will have a reduction made in their wage.

That is somewhat different from the action taken sometime ago by Governor Brucker. It was the poor devil getting \$900, \$1000 and \$1100 a year that suffered a wage reduction in some of the departments he controls. The political henchmen holding jobs under Mr. Brucker who get \$4,000, \$5,000 or \$6,000 per year, are getting the same big fat checks and doing little, if anything in return for the money they take from the taxpayers.

Then, too, Mr. Brucker has been turning heaven and earth to have his salary doubled since he has taken office.

The contrast between the methods of these two officials is quite some different.

UNCLE SAM

By Francis G. Blair
You ask me who is Uncle Sam,
I modestly reply, I am.
These hungry urchins meanly dressed,
These mothers suckling babes in breast,
These traffic cops along the street,
These rushing crowds on eager feet,
These thousands caught in fortune's jam—
All these, and you and I, are Uncle Sam.
All farmers working 'in the field,
All bankers making dollars yield,
All those who teach or preach or pray,
All honest workers, night and day,
All mountebanks who cheat and sham—
All these, and you and I, are Uncle Sam.
This miner climbing from the mine,
This boot-black calling for your shine,
This lawyer pleading at the bar,
This doctor rushing by in car,
This druggist measuring gill and gram—
All these, and you and I, are Uncle Sam.

Those prosperous in high estate,
Those beggars waiting at the gate,
Those morons breeding in the slums,
Those soldiers stepping to the drums,
Those toppers swigging down their dram—
All these, and you and I, are Uncle Sam.
Not high-topped hat nor stripes nor bars,
Not zany coat, bedecked with stars,
Not whiskered chin nor pointed nose,
Not gawky form from head to toes,
Not Yankee Doodle's slap and slam—
Not any or all of these are Uncle Sam.
But pioneers on land and sea,
Unnumbered millions yet to be
Of noble men who work and plan
To build and guard their native land;
Who dally do their civic share
Unflinchingly and unaware
Of those who praise or those who damn—
All these, and you and I, are Uncle Sam.

LEADERSHIP

American Community Life provides this somewhat strange contradiction, that while different sections of people are a good deal alike in character, yet there is an enormous difference in communities. Some cities and towns are hustling and progressive, some are slow and sleepy.

You if a group of energetic and confident people went into one of these slow and sleepy places, the chances are strong that they would transform it in a few years. They would find difficulty in rousing the people from their ancient indifference. There would be much cranking and knocking at first.

Yet there is in most people some desire to see their communities go ahead. If a group of people in a disorderly village should go about that place asking people to have a Clean-Up day and get rid of the mess that disgraces their homes, the chances are that two-thirds of the people who thus solicited would join the movement. They would hate to fall behind and fall to keep up with their neighbors.

People hate to take the lead in things, they hate to feel that things are depending on them. But if someone else will lead, the rest will generally follow. What most communities need then, to obtain business progress and community improvement, is leadership. They need a group of people who will take the lead, start things, and organize movements and carry them on. After such movements are started, and are pushed steadily, they are apt to be successful.

How can our towns obtain more leadership? Well, one way to get it, is to encourage the people who do start things. Give them some appreciation and recognition, and avoid needless knocking.—Record, Brantford, Oklahoma.

PROFITABLY UTILIZING LEISURE TIME

A few years ago, certain publishers of educational books waged an intensive advertising campaign to tell the public what great things an individual could do by devoting fifteen minutes a day to this, that, or the other thing. The advertisements were intended to sell books, but the thought they expressed was worthy of repetition for useful purposes.

When Richard H. Waldo, president of McClure Newspaper Syndicate, told a Spokane audience recently that many world problems could be solved in leisure time, he had no books to sell. He had no selfish thought behind that statement. It is a fact that nearly all of the great accomplishments of the past were conceived in leisure moments; and it would be merely a repetition of history if some person enjoying an hour of leisure would conceive a thought which would lead to the solution of our present day problems.

It is possible to acquire an education in fifteen minutes a day. Three hundred and sixty-five such periods would be ninety-one hours and fifteen minutes. In ten years one would have devoted to study 912 hours and 30 minutes—more time than a college graduate has spent in class rooms. And this study, because of the short periods in which intense concentration would be maintained, would be far more productive than the average college course.

It was brief periods of study, oft repeated, that produced minds which we hold in reverence today. It was leisure time that was turned to creative effort that produced some of the greatest gems of music which have lived through the centuries. It was the dreams of leisure moments, turned into productive action, that built most of our great industries.

Leisure—the minutes when fancy is free and the body idle—is the fundamental thing behind every progressive movement the world has ever known.

But there is another side to the thought. A man can become a thief, a drunkard, a dissipated rascal in his leisure moments. The moments which might be devoted to lofty dreams are much more often—much more easily—devoted to degenerating activities or to just plain idleness. But though the majority of our people abuse their leisure, it does not necessarily follow that leisure is bad.

A few leisure moments devoted each day to constructive thinking soon show their effect in increased mental capacity of the thinker. It is just as easy to advance as to retrograde. And the average person needs only a brief period of guidance to make constructive application of leisure a pleasure.—S. A. Wickware, Editor Times, Priest River, Idaho.

Man is only in process of creation. We have not traveled far; we are only just learning to walk, and so we sometimes stumble and fall. But mankind is moving toward the light, and such is our own faith now in the Divine Intelligence that we do not believe that in our hearts were planted aspirations and desires that are to work our undoing.—Elbert Hubbard.

You and I

by CHARLES S. KINNISON

MAN AND HIS MATE

Our wives believe that we're all right,
Despite what others think—
And by our side they'll stand and fight
To Life's eternal brink!
And though they jibe us 'round the house,
For messin' up the place,
As our beloved, loyal spouse
They'd fight to save our face!

They don't sit down and whine and cry
If we've a humble task—
If they believe we really try,
That's all of us they ask.
Though married life is marred with strife,
Sometimes, throughout its span,
I still will say a loyal wife
Is God's best gift to man!



What Other Michigan Editors Are Thinking About

The People's Governor

When the taxpayers drive onto their state capitol grounds these days they want to be careful where they park.

In the drive way which the taxpayers maintain for those who have business at the capitol there has blossomed forth a gorgeous painting. Dazzling gold stripes run diagonally back into the drive way. Huge gold letters emblazon the word "reserved" between the lines. Yes, gentle readers, a parking place has been reserved for Governor Wilber Marion Brucker—and how.

The executive rolled into the Capitol drive a few days ago. He lolled in the soft rear seat of his luxurious Reo Royale as his state police chauffeur dexterously piloted the gubernatorial chariot. When his excellency rolled up at the rear portals of the state house, there was no place to park. Common taxpayers, other state officials and newspapermen had filled every space. Of course, the governor might have alighted, and the state paid chauffeur could have found a place farther down the driveway. But such ignominy could not be suffered, by cracky.

The executive leaped nimbly out. He told Tommy Ryan, who directs traffic in the driveway, to salute, stand at attention and prepare to receive orders. Tommy did.

When I arrive in here tomorrow morning I want a place reserved. I am the governor of this state I'll have you know," said his excellency.

Tommy didn't wait until the next day. He didn't wait for anything at all. He went into action, and the gold paint bled and bloomed.

And so, fellow citizens, there is always an unoccupied, reserved space back of the capitol now when the governor is away. Even if he goes for a week the parking place remains reserved and sacred to the governor of all Michigan.—Mike Nowack in The Michigan State Digest.

Tom Is Right

I happened to be in the state office building at Lansing last week and dropped in to shake hands with Grover C. Dillman, state highway commissioner. There is a man that is working the hardest of any official in Michigan these days and I wonder if his efforts are being appreciated. All of this talk one hears about helping out unemployment concerns matters that go over Mr. Dillman's desk. His office is the Mecca these days of every county in Michigan seeking highway work to be put on out of turn so that some employment may be furnished to the unemployed in each of the communities. All of these jobs must be set up by the highway department and must pass Mr. Dillman before going to the administrative board for approval. These road side widening jobs, the advancing of contracts intended for next year but placed on contract now so as to help out, are dug up by Mr. Dillman and his aids. They know where a place of work can be done with something near economical results. Mr. Dillman told me that the past year has been the greatest strain on him and his department that has existed in the history of the highway department of Michigan.—Tom Conlin in The Crystal Falls Diamond Drill.

The Nation's Problem

There is one other thing the matter with this country right now: two things in fact, and both serious enough. Half of the women don't know whether to keep on playing old fashioned auction bridge or learn Contract. They should see Mr. Culbertson about it.—George English in the Huron County Tribune.

Some Never Grow Up

A lot of people still believe in Brucker. And a lot of people still believe in Santa Claus.—Harry Izor in The Durand Express.

A Tip For Husbands

Men, if your wife is an addict of the present hysteria for giving away old clothes, there's one way you can save your last pair of old pants, and that's by sleeping in them.—George Neal in The Orion Review.

Why Give Up?

By Phil B. Armstrong
Why give up? There are days yet to come;
Nobody's taken your future away.
So get you a spirited tune to hum
And laugh off your troubles and
Just be gay.
Maybe you've failed in your high resolve,
Maybe somebody has split your
beam.
But throw back your shoulders and
wear a grin
And rattle the keys in your old
patched jeans.

Why give up? What's the use to
quit?
What good does it do to bluff and
stall?
You don't have to holler when you
are hit.
If you can't get up and walk, just
crawl.
It's the keep-on-going bird who
wins.

Though you beat him, starve
him most to death,
The son of a gun he only grins,
And fights on with his dying
breath.
When hope looks backward it is
transformed into regret.

A Prayer

Almighty God, who hast given all
authority and power in heaven and
earth to Thy blessed Son, thereby
constituting Him author of the
world's moral order and finisher of
mankind's noblest and happiest
destiny, grant that we may never,
either as a nation or as simple
Christians working at our various
tasks, lose His abiding presence,
promised to His people for all the
days to the end, and fitting them,
each in his place, to do their part
toward bringing in the final king-
dom of peace on earth and good
will among men. We ask this
through the Savior, Jesus Christ,
our Lord. Amen.

Enthusiasm

Enthusiasm is the greatest asset
in the world. It spurs money and
power and influence. Single-handed
the enthusiast convinces and domi-
nates where wealth accumulated
by a small army of workers would
scarcely raise a tremor of interest.
Enthusiasm tramples over prejudice
and opposition. It spurs men when
storms the citadel for its object,
like an avalanche, overhelm and
engulf all obstacles. It is nothing
more or less than faith in action.
—Henry Chester.



Sunday & Monday
DECEMBER 20th and 21st
LORETTA YOUNG and JEAN HARLOW
— IN —

"PLATINUM BLONDE"

Laughs by the carload and the tenderest love story since "7th Heaven"
It is different. It is clean. It is entertainment.

SHORT SUBJECTS
NEWS—Burns Detective Story
The Fatal Card and Talkertoon

Wednesday & Thurs.
DECEMBER 23rd and 24th
TALLULAH BANKHEAD
— IN —

"THE CHEAT"

Tallulah Bankhead in her most glamorous thrill packed role.

COMEDY—"Where East Meets Best"
SHORT SUBJECTS

Friday and Saturday
December 25th and 26th

CLARK GABEL & ERNEST TORRENCE
— IN —

"SPORTING BLOOD"

There are few pictures over a period of years that will please every person who sees them. I am sure this is one you won't soon forget. There never was a better race story. Mark these dates for the most enjoyable two hours of picture entertainment you've ever had.

SHORT SUBJECTS — MICKEY MOUSE — SCRAPPY CARTOONS
— NEWS

Today, The Safest Place

Today, as it has always been, the bank is the safest place for your funds. Especially is this so when behind it stand men of experience and men of courage who are willing to face facts squarely and then stand by their well founded convictions.

You can deposit your money in the Plymouth United Savings Bank with the assurance that it will be carefully and judiciously handled, and that it will be used in the best interests of the whole community.

Give your dollars this protection by depositing them now in the Plymouth United Savings Bank which has faithfully served Plymouth for forty-one years.

The Plymouth United Savings Bank

MAIN BANK 330 MAIN STREET

Branch Office, Cor. Starkweather Ave. and Liberty St.

**State Police Doing
A Bit of Raiding In
This Community**

In a three man crusade against bootleg joints in the Wayne district, troopers of the Wayne Detachment State Police under the direction of Corporal Frank Walker made twelve raids Monday and Tuesday night that netted 1372 pints of beer together with several quarts of wine and 'white mule.' The raids were the biggest coup ever made in this district. Walker was assisted in the raid by troopers Mundt and Fredericks.

All those placed under arrest appeared before Justice of the Peace John A. Freeman of Wayne, last Wednesday afternoon and were assessed fines and costs. All pleaded guilty to a charge of disorderly conduct.

The joint operators and the amount of 'booze' destroyed by the troopers follows:

- Leon Dennis, Livonia township, 4 pints of beer; Gus Hayes, Territorial Road, 125 pints of beer; Edward Marler, Palmer road, 250 pints of beer; Phil Kerr, Palmer Road, 327 pints of beer; Delores O'Daire, Van Born Road, 4 pints white mule; 1 gallon wine and 16 pints of beer; and Edward Allen, Territorial Road, 94 pints of beer;
- Harry Fink, Shady Brook Road, 75 pints of beer; Victoria Gusproff, Territorial Road, 94 pints of beer; Robert Eberts, Canton Center Road, 9 pints of beer and 1/2 pint of white mule; Harry Cohen, Territorial Road, 64 pints of beer, 2 quarts of whiskey, 3 pints of gin and 9 pints of beer; George Duka, Seven Mile Road, 119 pints of beer; and Lester Manning, Beech and Seven Mile Road, 96 pints of beer.

**Try and Beat This
One By Fred Brand**

Ever hear a good fishing story? One of the kind that was interesting, so interesting in fact, that it raised a question in your mind as to the actual truth as to the size of the fish?

Here's a new kind of a story—an egg story—one of the kind that raises just the same kind of a question in your mind that a good fishing story does.

Fred Brand, who resides out on the Livonia road, sometime ago bought fifteen white Leghorn hens from Harry Robinson.

"I told Harry I wanted laying hens, and I certainly got them," said Mr. Brand.

"Why, they wanted to lay so bad that they couldn't wait to get home, so they just laid eggs right in the old crate I had them in when taking them home."

"Then since I got them home they certainly have laid eggs. Not just fifteen eggs a day, but sixteen, just as regular as the clock ticks. Yes, sir! These fifteen hens lay sixteen eggs every day. Now try and get fifteen hens that can beat that record."

Who's next?

Marriage isn't always necessarily a failure. One always has a fighting chance.

Still, racketeers are useful. If you know a man's opinion of them, you know how far to trust him.

Shorts: A kind of cow feed. Also used in normal times to fatten bulls.

**St. Nick
sneaks a snack
from the ELECTRIC
REFRIGERATOR**



YOU think old Santa doesn't need an electric refrigerator in his home up north? Be that as it may, the smart old gentleman has one—it's the first thing Mrs. Santa demanded after the honeymoon. Hardly a night goes by that he doesn't sneak down into the kitchen and help himself... And—(here's a secret he wouldn't want known!)—he never starts out on one of his long annual jaunts without first partaking of liquid refreshment, poured sparkling-clear in a tall frothy glass tinkling with ice cubes.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS \$149.50 up
Cost of operation 75c to \$1.50 per month

Guaranteed Electrical Gifts are sold by your neighborhood electrical dealer, hardware dealer and department store.

THE DETROIT EDISON COMPANY

On the Trail



**Fordson's School
Row Is Expensive
One For Taxpayers**

The three-year contract of Emory McLaughlin, who was hired by the Fordson board of education as the superintendent of schools, previous to the election of July, 1927, and fired by the new board after the voting, which calls for the payment of \$13,535, will have to be carried out, a decision rendered by the Michigan Supreme Court Tuesday stated.

The high court decision comes after a four-year battle waged by Larry S. Davidow, attorney for the school district. A little more than two years ago a similar decision was rendered by the circuit court and this was appealed to the Supreme court.

On July 1, 1927, McLaughlin, who had resigned his position as principal of the Liberty school in Highland Park to take the Fordson job, was hired by the five-man board, consisting of Daniel Horgan, Fred Cordis, Frank Klein, Floyd E. Yinger and Samuel Watkins. Horgan, Cordis and Klein were in favor of putting McLaughlin in the place of Harvey H. Lowrey and by virtue of the majority vote he was given a year contract. Two weeks after Cordis was defeated in the regular election and replaced by the late Fred E. Maples and Daniel Horgan resigned.

Sitting as a four-man board, an official of the school district stated: they were advised by the school attorney that McLaughlin's contract was not bona fide and that they had a perfect right to choose the superintendent of schools. It was then

**H. G. Oakes Named
as State Delegate to
Road Convention**

H. G. Oakes, division engineer of the Michigan State Highway Dept. of Plymouth, has been appointed by Governor W. M. Brucker as one of the official representatives of the State of Michigan to attend the 29th annual convention and road show of the American Road Builders Association in Detroit on January 11-15.

Approximately 25,000 delegates will be in attendance. Every state in the Union and many foreign countries will be represented. The Michigan legislature passed a joint resolution of both houses inviting the convention and exposition to Detroit.

Each year the road builders of the country assemble to study new methods of road building that bring economy and efficiency, and to inspect and compare the machinery and materials in this largest highway machinery, materials, and transport exposition held in the world.

Every type of road building machinery and all kinds of materials will be on display. In addition, there will be the largest display of motor trucks that has been assembled in the United States. States and the federal government will have extensive exhibits.

Road building for unemployment relief, stabilization of highway and street parking, traffic control and better parking in cities, and similar highway matters of urgent importance will be considered at a mammoth mass meeting of the old-fashioned kind that will be held on Monday during the convention.

Scores of committee reports will be considered in detail by several hundred committeemen. and it is believed that an investment of approximately \$25,000 has been made from the sinking fund for this purpose.

**MAIL CARRIERS
MUST GET STATE
AUTO LICENSES**

Mail carriers and other postal employees who use their own or rented automobiles in their employment must obtain Michigan license plates in the regular manner. The Department of State has been notified by the First Assistant Postmaster General.

S. Mail." It was stated. The federal ruling furnished the department asserts: "The State cannot require the Federal government to procure plates for use on vehicles owned by the Government, but this does not apply to vehicles rented by the Government, either from a postal employe or an individual in connection with the postal service for use in mail transportation, as the owner of a motor vehicle for hire is required to furnish plates as a means of identification."

**A Gift to The
FAMILY**
Give a Years Subscription to the
PLYMOUTH MAIL

PHONE US THE NEWS. Phone 6

**Plymouth United Savings Bank
1932 CHRISTMAS CLUB**



Take
Santa's
Advice

J
O
I
N

**A Club for Every Purse
Every Man, Woman and Child
Should Belong**

Small weekly savings are never missed, but a check for the total amount including interest, at Christmas time is a most welcome financial asset. It will more than do your Christmas Shopping

Select Your Class From These Tables And Bring In Your First Payment

INCREASING CLASSES

Start with 1c, increase 1c each week, in 50 weeks	\$ 12.75
Start with 2c, increase 2c each week, in 50 weeks	25.50
Start with 5c, increase 5c each week, in 50 weeks	63.75
Start with 10c, increase 10c each week, in 50 weeks	127.50

DECREASING CLASS

In these classes you start with the largest amount and DECREASE each week.

EVEN AMOUNT CLASSES

25c Class, deposit 25c each week, in 50 weeks	\$ 12.50
50c Class, deposit 50c each week, in 50 weeks	25.00
\$ 1.00 Class, deposit \$ 1.00 each week, in 50 weeks	50.00
2.00 Class, deposit \$ 2.00 each week, in 50 weeks	100.00
5.00 Class, deposit \$ 5.00 each week, in 50 weeks	250.00
10.00 Class, deposit \$10.00 each week, in 50 weeks	500.00
20.00 Class, deposit \$20.00 each week, in 50 weeks	1000.00

**The Gift
That Will
Thrill
HER**

**Flowers
Cut Flowers &
Plants**



If all men knew the thrill that only flowers can bring a girl, then so many more girls would be happy! Remember her this Christmas with flowers and see how delighted she'll be!

But here's a tip. Flowers that are old and wilted, or artificially freshened, prove only a disappointment to the giftee. Come to Heide's for flowers. Order today.

- XMAS SPECIAL!**
- Poinsettia Plants
 - Begonias
 - Cyclamen
 - Primroses
 - Jerusalem Cherries
 - Everything for the Christmas Table

Carl Heide
Phone 137 J Plymouth

The Plymouth United Savings Bank
MAIN BANK
330 Main Street
Branch Office, Corner Starkweather and Liberty Sts.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Christmas trees, all sizes; also large school and church trees. First house east of Phoenix Park, north side of Five-Mile road. George Kaiser, 422p

FOR SALE—Six acres of corn in shock. Call at Blue Bird Restaurant. 21fc

FOR SALE—House at 529 Kellogg St., \$1500. Inquire at Mrs. Wm. Kresner, Brownell St., Robinson Sub. 244p

FOR SALE—Apples all leading varieties as low as 50¢ per bushel. We deliver. N. C. Miller, Plymouth, Mich.; phone 7108F22. 53c

FOR SALE—Carpenter's singler, \$375 and \$500 each. Mrs. E. H. Bullen, 2190 Newburg road. 1p

FOR SALE—Two Holstein cows, now milk; also one springer, A. B. Hersh, 1 mile south, 2 miles west of Plymouth on Townline road. 1p

ORDER your dressed duck or goose for Christmas, 25¢ per lb. L. J. Underhill, Northville, Mich.; phone South Lynn 9175. 1p

FOR SALE—Wood: \$2.50 per single cord, \$2.25 in quantities. Phone 429. 1c

FOR SALE—Hudson sedan, early 1930 model. For a Hudson, this is said to be one of the best Hudsons ever put out. Completely overhauled, new brake linings, new tires—just as good as any other. Hudson that never turned a wheel. Will sell mighty cheap for cash. Address—Automobile Barnain, Care Plymouth Mail. 522p

FOR SALE—Boy's overcoat, all wool, 10-12 year size, 3-piece belt style, clean, and in good condition. Call and see it at 145 E. Ann Arbor St., Plymouth. 1p

YOU CAN GET a 50-lb. can of open kettle rendered lard for \$4.00 at the Purity Market, Main and Ann Arbor Sts., 1p

FOR SALE—Baled alfalfa hay; wheat and oat straw; baler and corn in ear or shock; and cornstalks. Nine miles west of Plymouth, 1/2 mile north of Territorial road on Tower road. 1p

FOR SALE—New and used Ford tractor parts, crank cases, crank shafts, fly gears, axle shafts, worm gears, housings, gears, rear wheels, front axles, etc. Call at Tractor yards, Beech road and Five-Mile road, week days only, or phone Redford 10253 on Sundays. 522p

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished refurbished modern 2-room apartment, with hot water, heat and lights; only \$5.50, 555 Starkweather. 41fc

FOR RENT—Garage, 1135 Starkweather; rent \$2.00 a month. 1c

FOR RENT—Farm. See Fred Wilson, 1/2 mile south of Plymouth road, on Middle Belt. 1p

FOR RENT—Nearly new, modern 3-room bungalow; full basement, garage; \$30. See owner, Alfred Inds., Phone 399R, 402 Ann Arbor Trail. 51fc

FOR RENT—House at 448 Ioe St. Inquire 571 S. Mill St. 1c

FOR RENT—Four-room house at Newburg. Call at Horton & Lomas Greenhouse, or phone 7103F22. 1c

HOUSE TO RENT—Six rooms and bath, all modern; \$20 a month; in Phoenix Park. Louis Kaiser, 43037 Joy road, phone 7108F22. 1p

FOR RENT—Sleeping room, \$3.00 per week. Phone 91W, 194 Rose St. 1c

FOR RENT—Three-room heated flat, private bath; persons with one child acceptable. 232 Main St. Mrs. Chas. Grochlaw. 1p

FOR RENT—Good 50-acre farm, good buildings, electric lights, good water, early garden soil. Address Box A.A.A., Care Plymouth Mail. 1p

FOR RENT—Six-room house at 308 N. Harvey St.; vacant Dec. 15. Gust Reinhardt, Northville, phone 7141F11. 41fc

FOR RENT—Four-room furnished apartment, steam heat, bath and garage. Excellent location on Plymouth Road; reasonable rent. Call 200, Alice M. Safford. 31fc

FOR RENT—Four-room house, \$15 a month; also 3-room, \$20 a month. Inquire 1035 Holbrook. 31fc

FOR RENT—Six rooms and bath, newly painted, furnace, 2-car garage, \$35 per month. R. E. Gilles, 205 Blank Ave. 31fc

FOR RENT—Several desirable houses; good locations and reasonable rent. Alice M. Safford, 211 Penniman-Allyn Bldg., phone 209. 1c

FOR RENT—House at 412 Starkweather Ave., 6 rooms and modern. Call 429 or 12W. 522fc

WANTED

WANTED—Roomers and boarders; all modern conveniences; reasonable rates. Phone 153; 280 N. Main St. 412c

WANTED—Any kind of work. Phone 562J. 576 N. Harvey St. 41fc

WANTED—Let the Bailey girls take care of your children. Phone 523J, or apply 546 Roe St. 4875p

WANTED—Girl for housework and care of children; home nights. 1338 Penniman; phone 122W. 1c

Want Ads—Your Guide to Real Savings

WANTED—To buy used Airway sweeper, Apple Box 100, Plymouth Mail. Give price wanted and condition of sweeper. 1p

WANTED—Furniture repairing, furniture cleaning at \$1.50; smoke pipes repaired at the lowest cost. Phone 133W, William Erdelyi, 751 Forrest Ave. 1p

WANTED—Washing and ironing to do at my home; reference if desired. 104 N. Main St. 1c

I WANT to talk to a reliable man now employed, who desires to better himself by qualifying as an installation and service EXPERT in the electric refrigeration bus. No exper. is necessary. Chosen applicant should be mechanically inclined and willing to train in spare time for a few months. Write giving age, present occupation, phone UTILITIES INST., 404 N. Wells St., Chicago. 1p

WANTED—Two roomers, at 728 Burroughs St.; gentlemen preferred. 1p

WANTED—Boarders, good home cooking; price reasonable. 71 Williams St. 1c

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—A large grey Persian cat, answers to name of "Flurry." Return to 425 Ann Arbor St. and receive reward. 1p

BUSINESS LOCALS

STEINHURST BEAUTY SHOPPE Announces new prices. Genuine Gabrielen permanent waves, \$4.00. Eugene waves and others also given. Shampoo and finger waves 75¢. Shampoo and marcel 75¢. All lines of beauty culture, including hair tinting and bleaching. Only the very best of supplies are used at this shoppe. Phone 18 and make your appointment with either Sybil Watkins or Mrs. Steinhurst. 51fc

Your FRIENDLY FULLER MAN will be giving FREE a genuine bristle palm brush during the month of December only. Anyone wishing this brush please write the Fuller Man, care of Plymouth Mail. 422p

SHOE REPAIRING Yes Sir! My prices are the lowest in town. Quality that cannot be beat. Snappy service. Remember, I stand back of every pair that I repair. Steinhurst Shoe Repair, 292 Main St. 41fc

A CARD—We wish to return our sincere thanks to all for the kindness and sympathy to us during the sickness and death of one so dear. Words cannot express the comfort and strength received from every flower, every hand-clasp, every spoken and written word. We heartily thank Rev. Edgar Hoenecke, Calvin Whipple, the neighbors and all who furnished automobiles or offered their services in any way. Mrs. Fred J. Sockow, Sr., and Family. 1p

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear mother, Mrs. Edith Salow, who departed this life three years ago, Dec. 21, 1928. We are always thinking of someone who was loving kind and true. Whose smiles were as bright as the sunshine. That someone, dear mother, is you. Her loving children, Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Salow, Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Salow. 1p

I have a nice line of felt hats for \$1, and cap and scarf sets, 75¢ and \$1; also a nice line of Christmas cards and wrapping paper very cheap. Mrs. C. O. Dickerson, 122 N. Harvey St. 1p

Married wave, 50¢; retrave, 25¢; appointments for your convenience. Mrs. Brocklehurst, 657 W. Main St., phone 660W. 1p

Whipple Hair Shoppe All Gabrielen permanents, \$5.00; marcel, finger waves, shampoos, 50¢. Sara Whipple, Trene-Brown-Smith. 53p

Hemstitching and Picotting Nice line of new house dresses, wonderful values. Fancy pillow cases and pajama bags for Xmas gifts, \$1.00; also powder puff bags. Mrs. Albert Drows, 332 Liberty St. 51fc

HEMSTITCHING DRESSMAKING TAILORING Clarissa Chase, 350 S. Harvey St., Plymouth, Mich. Phone 690W. 18fc

WOOD rug cleaning service. Phone 56W. 48fc

T. E. Bailor of Denison University, Granville, Ohio, will arrive Saturday to spend the holidays with Mrs. Geneva B. Bailor at her home on Williams St. 41fc

OBITUARY

Elizabeth Murray Safford, widow of Robert Crawford Safford, died at Ypsilanti, Mich., Dec. 17, 1931, aged 92 years. She was born near Plymouth Oct. 27, 1839, the youngest of the eight children, and the last to survive. Her parents were Archibald Yard and Abigail Horton Murray, who came to Wayne County in 1826. Her family, in the following fifty years, was conspicuous in the social, industrial and political life of southeastern Michigan, conducting a flouring-mill, a saw mill and a large farm in the townships of Canton and Superior. Mrs. Safford's parents had come to Michigan from Orange County, New York; and the families of both had taken an active part in early American history.

The earliest Murray of this line in America was George, who was born in Inverness, Scotland, and was with the British troops in Virginia, in 1755, when he went, as did Washington, with the ill-fated expedition of Braddock to Fort Duquesne, that ended in "Braddock's Defeat." On her father's side, by descent were also some of the earliest English Quakers to settle in and about Philadelphia and Trenton. On her mother's side she is directly descended from Barnabas Horton, who was born in 1600 in Leicester-shire, England, and was conspicuous in the early colonial life of Connecticut and Long Island, where he died, at Southold, in 1680.

Mrs. Safford was educated at the Ypsilanti Normal School, and always had an active interest in the educational and social advancement of her community. In 1863, she married Robt. C. Safford and until his death in 1913, they continued to live in Plymouth, where their three children were born: Lenora, who died at three years; Homer Erwin, who is a physician in Detroit; and Ada Murray, who is a public health nurse at the Grosse Pointe High school.

The funeral will be held in day, Dec. 20, Burial at the Kinross cemetery at the Schrader Funeral Home, 2300 Canton. at Home at 2:30 o'clock, on Sunday, Dec. 20. Burial at the Kinross cemetery at the Schrader Funeral Home, 2300 Canton.

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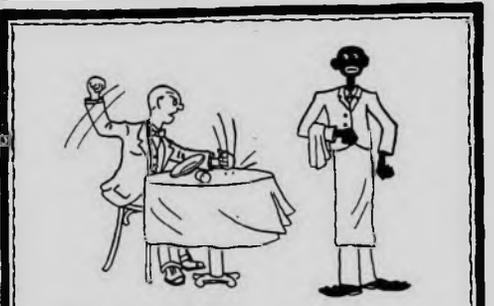
Greeting Cards

Wish your friends a happy holiday season by greeting card. For distinctive cards select them here.

Cards to Suit Every Taste at all Prices BOXES OF 12, \$1.00 PRINTED, \$1.75

The Plymouth Mail

at Home at 2:30 o'clock, on Sunday, Dec. 20. Burial at the Kinross cemetery at the Schrader Funeral Home, 2300 Canton.



They all do

No one tells a waiter, "Bring on some food." A fellow orders what he wants—right? Name your article—that's the dope. "Stead of saying, "A pair of shoes, please," take a tip from the best dressed man in town. Insist on FLORSHEIM Shoes. They all do.

Harold Jolliffe MEN'S FURNISHINGS

Between the 2 Drug Stores on Main Street

Holiday Specials



HAVE YOU Forgotten Anyone? WHY NOT Spend Your Money In PLYMOUTH Our Selections of Gifts Are Still Complete

Turkish Towels \$1 Large size, double thru! Bath towels with colored borders in Green, Blue, Gold and Lavender. 25c values. 8 Towels for \$1.00

Men's Ties 65c Men's four in hand ties of Madera, Satin and crepe. Beautifully hand tailored dollar values.

Trade In A Home-Owned Store BLUNK BROS. Plymouth, Mich. We Will Not Be Underbid

WRIST WATCHES from \$8

STONE RING from \$5

NOVELTY EARRING from \$1

BRACELETS \$1.50

GIFTS that add CHARM To make a woman happy, give her something that adds to her charm, yet something that carries deep sentiment. Jewelry and jewelry alone is such a gift. It is in the oldest and finest Xmas traditions. Still it is, above all, modern.

See Draper's Display of Exquisite New Jewels, at Prices to Suit Every Purse. A Splendid Collection of Costume Jewelry - \$1

GIFT WRAPPINGS Plymouth's Gift Store Fancy Glass Ware Bric-a-Brac Gift Cards C. G. DRAPER Jeweler and Optometrist Diamond Watches Clocks Silverware Jewelry COMPACTS 69c to \$10

CELEBRATE THE 100TH BIRTHDAY OF CHURCH

REDFORD BAPTISTS RECALL EARLY STRUGGLES OF THE CHURCH FOUNDERS.

One hundred years ago on Sunday, December 6, the Redford Baptist church was organized hard by the banks of the Rouge, which Indians fortified in their travels to and from that hardy pioneer town, Detroit.

The history of the church compiled by Lucille H. Stuckey of Redford, speaks of that pioneer time in terms that residents of this community a century later can hardly realize. There were no public schools in Detroit and expenses for a year did not reach the total of five thousand dollars of which amount \$31 was spent for the poor.

The first pastor of the church was Elder Caleb Lamb. He came all the way from Farmington on horseback to deliver his sermons. His pathway was an Indian trail marked only by blazed trees, and was dangerous and uncertain to a degree. Early historians of Wayne county say he also held meetings in Plymouth, Wayne and Northville.

Sunday, December 6, 1931, the beginning of a week of celebration of the centenary of the church saw two congregations fill the church, a beautiful colonial structure, costing \$45,000; a far cry from that first log school house in which the Baptists of a hundred years ago met to carry on their faith in a wilderness.

At the community service Sunday, one hundred years to the day from the inception of the church, 25 new members were received into the membership of the church. There were three persons present from the membership of the Immanuel Baptist church, Mrs. Charles Morris, Mrs. Otto Lohser and Mrs. Esther Houghton, and four from the old Redford Baptist church at Bell Branch, Mr. and Mrs. William Hendry, Miss Anna Parson and Mrs. Harriet Burr. These seven were all members when the present Redford Baptist church was incorporated in 1918 from the Immanuel Baptist church and the old Bell Branch Baptist church.

In his sermon, Rev. Bostick touched upon the changes that a century has wrought both in the manner of living and believing. "In those days," he said, "the men sat on one side of the church, the women on the other. There was no instrumental music in the service, for the organ and the choir were thought to be tools of the devil."

The officers of the church, and aids for their offices. But card playing and dancing were frowned upon. "Hard shell" conversations would not admit anyone to communion except members of their own church.

Mr. Bostick spoke also of the fact that back in those hardy days, baptisms took place at a river, instead of in a baptismal pool inside the church. One of the early ministers of the church has left a record telling of baptizing 40 persons in Goose Creek during the winter of 1842-43 when snow was two feet on the level, and ice three feet thick.

In pageantry with a touch of symbolism, of realism, and of idealism, the Redford Baptist church celebrated its centenary celebration on Sunday evening, Dec. 13. Mrs. Edward Bench, the director of the cast, assembled over 100 persons to take part, most of them descendants of the earlier families. Little Frances and George Burr, who were in the cast, are from the seventh generation in descent from John Pearsall in whose home the organization of the church was effected. Roy and Betty Burgess, with prominent parts in the pageant, are the sixth generation from S. K. Burgess and John Pearsall. Mrs. W. F. Bostick who wrote the pageant, was assisted in its production by Lucille Stuckey, who was in charge of costumes, by Mrs. Roy Zimmerman, Mrs. W. C. Irving and Mrs. Joseph McRobbie, and by Roy Burgess, choir director.

Following the pageant, the conquest of the wilderness was symbolically presented. Then followed episodes showing the organization of the church in 1831, a service of the year 1846, a donation party of the 70's, and a covenant meeting of the 80's, and the Union Sunday school of Sand Hill. The unfolding of the two churches was symbolically represented. The change from an agricultural age to an industrial one was touched upon. Throughout these episodes, continuity of thought was achieved by the emphasis that the spirit of Christ, the Pioneer of the wilderness of selfishness today. Many rare old costumes, some of them 100 years old, were worn by members of the cast.

This Woman Lost 64 Pounds of Fat

Mrs. E. Price of Woodside, L. I. writes: "A year ago I weighed 150 lbs. I started to take Kruschen and now I weigh 120 and never felt better in my life and what's more, I look more like 20 yrs. old than the mother of 2 children, one 19 and the other 18. Every one of my friends say its marvelous the way I reduced."

To lose fat with speed take a half teaspoonful of Kruschen in a glass of hot water before breakfast every morning—don't miss a morning—an 85 cent bottle lasts 4 weeks—get it at Community Pharmacy or any drug store in America. If not joyfully satisfied after the first bottle money back.

NUTTY NATURAL HISTORY

THE GREAT CRESTED SNAFFLE

Here is a curious creature that was often reported seen by prospectors in the Klondike during the Gold Rush, but is believed to live chiefly in the unmined mountains to the south, ranging between Skagway and Sitka. It has been made unusually timid by the depredations of the porcupine grizzly, and when moving from one valley to another carefully holds itself on its by-hard exterior legs to peer over the ridge. Before it can cross over it has to lower itself to keep from bumping into the frozen clouds that hang close to the mountains in that latitude.



Two pieces of material into which are inserted notepicks form the peculiar legs of the animal. The tops of the overhairs are puffed up and the feet are split peanuts.

A large double peanut forms the beak, and the body is a single peanut. Neck and crest are clothes, and the expression is pen and ink.

The Old Gardener Says:

APPLES or other fruit should never be put into winter quarters while wet with dew or rain. A very good way to keep apples and pears, and vegetables as well, in a crisp, fresh state, is to pack them in clean, moist dry leaves. Use a layer of leaves, then a layer of apples, employing more leaves if the room is dry than if it is moist. Vegetables may be kept in decidedly moist leaves. Plums and peaches will not keep long unless the temperature is down to 33 degrees. These fruits must be ripened on the trees to be of good quality.

When a man doesn't feel well he always says he has been working too hard.

Any man who refuses to argue with a woman possesses Solomon's brand of wisdom.

At the North Pole—An Electric Cooker is Santa's Favorite Gift

HERE'S a stickler: Who's the world's greatest authority on Christmas gifts? Correct—Santa! Now then, wouldn't you like to know what sort of gift this noted person gives to his friend? You've guessed it—an electric cooker. Every Eskimo within a hundred miles of the Pole owns one. Of course, it's only natural that a cooker should be Santa's choice: Sani Ni loves his dinners, and it may be that he's prejudiced. There's no denying that an electric cooker turns out fine meals. And here's one of the best things about it: It cooks a complete meal for a family of six—two vegetables, a custard, a roast, potatoes and gravy—all at the same time, yet use little more current than a kitchen light! On his annual jaunt southward, Santa carries his Everhot on his sleigh. It keeps his food hot for hours.

ELECTRIC COOKERS \$7.95 up. Cost of operation 2c per hour. Guaranteed Electrical Gifts are sold by your neighborhood electrical dealer, hardware dealer and department store.

THE DETROIT EDISON COMPANY. Phone 124

ANOTHER WAR TO END CIVILIZATION SAYS ZION CHIEF

Another war involving the great nations of the world is fast approaching and from its ruins the Jews will rise triumphant to re-establish themselves as leaders of the universe. Wilbur Glenn Voliva, leader of the Christian Catholic Apostolic Church, predicts.

Termining the last war "the dark night" and the Geneva disarmament conference "another ominous sign." Voliva foretells the growth of the "Northern Confederacy"—Russia and Germany—and the "revived Roman Empire" under control of France and Italy and the inevitable conflict resulting from those alliances.

With the same fervor, the small, white-haired leader predicted "the times of the Gentiles" will end in this decade. He based his prediction on the theory that the "times of the Gentiles" will last 2,520 solar years, and that termination of this reign will occur approximately in 1936.

"The times of the Gentiles began in 604 B. C. when the Kingdom of Judah lost its independence and became a vassal state," said Voliva. The Zion leader pointed out that in 604 B. C. Nebuchadnezzar became supreme ruler of the first universal empire; that in 597 B. C. King Jehoiachin was taken captive, and the seventy years' captivity of the Jews began; that in 586-585 B. C. Zedekiah, the last King to sit on the throne of David, was taken captive, and the temple destroyed. The 2,520-year "times of the Gentiles" are fulfilled in the period between 607 B. C. and 1914 A. D. the year in which the World War began, "the first of four epochal events, marking the beginning of the end of the times of the Gentiles," he said.

The same period of time since 694 B. C. he continued, brings the date to 1917, when the Balfour declaration represented the British government as looking with favor on the establishment of a Jewish homeland in Palestine.

In 1920, according to Voliva, 2,520 years after the Biblical date of 697 B. C., the Mahometan caliphate was terminated in the East. Two thousand and five hundred and twenty years after the destruction of the throne of David, which will fall in 1935-1936, will probably bring an end to the present order, and the great war.

Rosedale Gardens

Ten Pins have been requested of Santa Claus by some of our youth to practice the noble art of bowling. Not to mention any names, of course, but it has been rumored about it. Voliva X counter that a greater game may be in progress soon, as Sod and Ewel and Verne and Cal have sworn to beat the unbeatable team of Bill and Stanley and Clarence and Frank.

It's possible, but lots of practice with the ten pins on the sun-parlor floor, Sod, providing Santa brings them, and mother approves.

Almost In Vain have kiddies waited to skate, and now with Christmas one week off, it is near time the skate pond to be in season.

In the meantime the Conium terrier is having most of the fun playing in the water that refuses to solidify enough to see.

Sewer Pumps have worked a little while again, but the Land Company boys have been busy reworking giving the shrubbery a nice warm manure bed to better weather the anticipated winter.

The evergreens, however, look greener than ever. Old Landmark at Rough and Ready is going to be among the missing very shortly.

Chuck McKinney, a family and store guy all moving within our borders, and new Chuck is Associate Pork Chopper at R Emporium.

The R & R place has been on the mind beyond the memory of the oldest inhabitant of these parts, at one time one could purchase "anything" there but a wife, the "is said that several "mo" their wives there for first time whilst accompanying her to the store to swap eggs for flour or hard for hen feed or axle grease or something to wear or eat.

Returned to R fold have the Paul Harsha family, taking up home-keeping once more at the homestead on Arden Avenue.

Mister Harsha has been "upstate" on this valuation business of the

FREDRICK JOHN SOCKOW

Fredrick John Sockow, the only son of John and Minnie Sockow, was born and baptised in Berlin, Germany, Sept. 18, 1847, and died Dec. 4, 1931.

At the age of five he came to America with his parents who settled in Livonia township. On Aug. 4, 1872, he was united in holy matrimony to Miss Mary S. Blunk of Livonia. To this union were born twelve children, of whom four sons and five daughters are living, three sons dying in infancy. Mr. Sockow was 84 years, two months and sixteen days old. He is survived by his loving wife, four sons, William, John, Albert of Plymouth, and Fred at home; five daughters, Mrs. Jennie Wood of Lapham's Corners, Mrs. Minnie Sowle, Mrs. Eva Hamberger and Mrs. Ida Mojan of Plymouth, and Mrs. Emma Fleischmann of Northville; seventeen grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Besides more distant relatives and a host of friends.

Funeral services were held from his farm home on Joy road, Monday afternoon at 2:30. Interment was made in Geer cemetery. Rev. Edgar Honnecke officiated.

The wise man who is looking for a job never gives his next-door neighbor as reference.

The millennium can't be far away when the chief concern of victor nations is to save the one they lick ed.

Telephone controversy regarding rates or somethin'

Paul, Jr., says they had to come back to be on hand for Santa Claus, as both he and his brother did not wish to miss that event above all away.

Andleins are still in bloom, so we might surprise Santa yet by decorations of gold and green instead of red and some green as before.

School Teachers are busy these days blue penning A's instead of red pencil C's, and are also busy making a Merry Christmas for all parents and school-ars.

Little bird chirped to the Observer that there would be many surprises next week at the program, so we are anxiously waiting The Event.

It's too late to avert the worst in Manchuria. It doesn't take much of a war to inspire memoirs.

It's awfully hard to be popular with yourself and please the neighbors at the same time.

Were it not for the fools in the world, his wife sure would have to turn their hands to honest labor.

The hopes of a republic are those who served and saved it in spite of all the people could do.

GUM-DIPPED CORDS. Every cord in Firestone tires is gum-dipped. This patented extra process penetrates every cord—coats every fiber with pure liquid rubber. Gum-dipping increases the flexing life of the cords—minimizes internal friction and heat—increases the strength of the tire body—and gives longer tire life. Only Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires give this Extra Value.

TWO EXTRA CORD PLYS UNDER THE TREAD. This patented construction of Two Extra Cord Plys under the Tread in Firestone tires insures a stronger bond between Tread and Cord Body and greater protection against Punctures and Blow-outs. This new, improved "all cord" construction anti-quantifies the old-fashioned cross-cord fabric construction used by others.

Dad would certainly appreciate a gift like this—it would mean added safety for brother, sister, mother and dad.

GET OUR PRICES TODAY

TRADE IN YOUR OLD BATTERY. Worn out Batteries accepted, as part payment on new Firestones. Inspection Service Free.

The Firestone BATTERY. Buy the safest—Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires.

Plymouth Super Service Station. Main Street at the P. M. Tracks. Phone 313

HOLIDAY TOILETRIES and Gifts. For your personal use or for holiday gifts this store offers hundreds of suggestions. It also presents an opportunity to save a sizable amount. TOILETRIES Ladies' Ivory Sets \$1 to \$15 Bath Powder Bath Salts (Also in sets) Compacts Face Powders Perfume Sets Perfumes Perfumizers 50c to \$5 Toilet Waters 50c to \$3.50 Incense Burners Incense Yardleys Ladies' Toilet Sets Men's Yardleys Shav. Sets \$1 Mennens Shav. sets \$1 Williams Shav. sets \$1 Cotys Shav. Sets \$1 Shaving Brushes, 50c & up Smoking Gifts Cigars, in 10s, 25s, and 50s Cigarettes Cases Pipes, Dr. Grabow, Milano Tobacco, Pouches Ash Receivers Cigarette Lighters Tobacco-Prince Albert, Dills Edgeworth, Velvet, Tuxedo, etc. in 1 lbs. and 1/2 lbs. Cigarette Case and Lighter Sets \$5.00 Pipe and Pouch Set \$1 SPECIAL—Cigarette Holders, Cigarette Rollers An Answer To That Gift Problem Can Be Found Here Kodaks \$5 & up Box Cameras 98c, \$5.00 Gift Stationery 50c-\$1.50 Candy, Lamberts and Cecils 1 and 2 lb. boxes, 70c to \$3. Kodak Albums Razors Dresser Clocks Watches Sheaffer Fountain Pens and Pencils—Your name engraved free in gold on any Sheaffer Pen or Pencil you purchase here.

Executors Auction Tuesday, Dec. 22nd at 12:30 Sharp Between Northville and Plymouth at Waterford, 2 blocks South of Six mile road Six Rooms of good Furniture Some Antiques Positive Sale Terms Cash Fred J. Cochran, Ex. Harry C. Robinson, Auct.

GIVE A FIRESTONE THIS YEAR. A practical gift for the entire family. Let us quote you prices on a complete set of tires for the family car. 6 CORD PLYS UNDER THE TREAD. Dad would certainly appreciate a gift like this—it would mean added safety for brother, sister, mother and dad. GET OUR PRICES TODAY. TRADE IN YOUR OLD BATTERY. How About a New Battery or Having the old one made new. Plymouth Super Service Station. Main Street at the P. M. Tracks. Phone 313

How to Select a Well Qualified Funeral Director



All your days you have considered your family and friends. How about life's most unpleasant experience? The final chapter. An important duty that most people neglect, or avoid is the designation of a funeral director in advance of actual need. This selection is a task that should not be left to others to make. Your failure to investigate carefully and make intelligent selection may impose an unfair responsibility on the family.

Factors which should govern your judgment and selection are—

- The professional skill, integrity and standing of the funeral director.
The qualification of employees.
The funeral home and its equipment.
The motor vehicles to use, and available.

We invite your inspection and comparison of our facilities for rendering truly modern funeral services. Especial attention is called to our No. 1 Way, side servicing Hearse. Because it permits the casket to be placed or removed from whichever side weather and traffic conditions make most safe and convenient it has contributed a new measure of reverence and dignity to our work.

WILKIE Funeral Home

"THE HOME OF SERVICE"

Phone 14, Plymouth 217 N. Main St.



THE SECRET

This woman explains it, making such good things to eat. It is a great part to the use of FLOUR. FLOUR. Get a bag and try it for yourself. You will be surprised at the results you can obtain.

FARMINGTON MILLS

Tax Notice

I will collect Taxes for Livonia Township on the following dates at the places stated below.

December 11, 1931 Rhodes Store, Five Mile Road

December 18, 1931 Levandowski Store, Newburg

December 22, 1931 McKinney & Hoffman Store, Rosedale Gardens

January 5, 1932 Rhodes Store, Five Mile Road

And every Tuesday during Jan. at Rhodes Store. Also will receive taxes at my home, Seven mile and Farmington Rd.

HERBERT LIVRANCE, Treasurer



Greeting Cards

Wish your friends a happy holiday season by greeting card. For distinctive cards select them here.

Cards to Suit Every Taste at all Prices

BOXES OF 12, \$1.00 PRINTED, \$1.75

The Plymouth Mail

WINTER NOT HARD ON PHEASANTS SAYS AUTHORITY

Contrary to the usual belief, losses in pheasant population on any area are more severe during spring, summer and fall than during the winter, according to Professor H. M. Wight of the School of Forestry and Conservation of the University of Michigan in a report to the Eighteenth National Game Conference, on the Williamson Wild Life Management Project in Ingham County, Michigan.

Among the sources of loss studied by Professor Wight near Northville, Michigan, during the past four years, are migration from the summer range due to disturbance by grazing of farm animals, haying, harvesting, and uncontrolled hunting. It is his opinion that the summer and fall losses can be controlled and that game management points the way to reduce spring losses during the breeding season.

It is at this time that the factors most important in determining the saturation of pheasant population in any given area come into play. "Certain conditions must be provided for the successful management of pheasants," declared Professor Wight, "and these include adequate cover during each month of the year which will meet the maximum number of requirements; continuous and nourishing food supply from natural foods and permanent artificial feeding grounds when necessary; safe rearing grounds where there will be little molestation from farm practices and plenty of shelter from predators; adequate means of communication to increase safe cruising radius of birds; greater number and smaller crowing areas or 'ballfields' of individual cock-pheasants; best possible interrelations among all species on the area, including predators, game birds, rodents, insects and song birds; and finally some means of localizing or controlling the major periodic movement of the birds."

Professor Wight mentions various cooperative improvements on the 2,000 acres of farm lands near Williamson, which have been undertaken to bring about the desired conditions for management. Beginning in April 1931, there were established 12 evergreen and shrub plantings, some of them fenced against grazing; 28 food patches of one acre or less adjacent to roosting cover and consisting of German millet, soy beans, Sudan grass, sunflower and other grains; numerous strips of grain, hay and other crops, either drilled in along edges of fields or left in harvesting; fence row improvement through plantings of sweet clover, berry bushes; and miscellaneous modifications of farming practice such as leaving high stubble, controlling burning and managing wood lots conservatively. Farmers who own the land have cooperated heartily and, while it is too early to evaluate results of the work, Professor Wight declares that there are indications of an increase in winter pheasant population.

The project was initiated by the Michigan Division of the Izaak Walton League. Besides the representatives from the University of Michigan, the technical committee for the project includes members from the Bureau of Biological Survey, National Division of the Izaak Walton League, Williamson Progressive Hunting Club, American Game Institute, Michigan Department of Conservation and Michigan State College.

Various divisions of the project are being studied by the staff and graduate students of the School of Forestry and Conservation at the University.

ANOTHER MONTH FOR HUNTERS TO SHOOT RABBITS

Lower peninsula rabbit hunters will have an additional month in which to hunt rabbits this year. The season in the lower peninsula will not close until January 31st, the same date on which it closes in the upper peninsula.

The season opened in the lower peninsula October 15 simultaneously with the seasons on other small game.

Last year lower peninsula rabbit hunters were forced to cease hunting January 1st. The rabbit season in the upper peninsula opened October 1 and will close January 31st. In both peninsulas the bag limit for the season is 50 rabbits. Five rabbits may be taken in one day and ten may be had in possession at one time.

Nurserymen and fruit growers may own or use ferrets in protecting their property against rabbits. However, they must first secure a permit to do so from the local conservation officer.

The muskrat trapping season in the "middle" zone, which is that part of the lower peninsula north of the north line of T-16 and west of Sardinia Bay, closes December 15 and the muskrat trapping season south of that line ends December 31.

The state has been divided this year into two zones for badger trapping. North of the north line of T-16 North, the open season is from October 15 to January 31 inclusive. South of that line the open season is from October 15 to January 1, inclusive.

The last of the regional raccoon trapping seasons closes December 15th.

Adequate lanes of traffic are important in homes as on the streets, and furniture should be arranged with that end in view, advises one home furnishings specialist at Ohio State University.

The chief objection to an open countenance is the noise it makes while it's open.



A Mother's Letter To Santa

By Mary Graham Bonner



DEAR SANTA CLAUS:

"Will you please bring me for Christmas a good supply of appreciation for all the cooking and mending I do throughout the year?"

"Will you please bring plenty of kind words for those days when I am tired, but must keep on just the same?"

"Will you please bring me plenty of patience so that on days when my nerves seem 'on edge' I will not take it out on my children?"



"Will you please bring me a pack of unselfishness so I will not make too many demands on my children and so I will not act as though their time was entirely at my disposal?"

"But will you also bring me a supply of willingness on their parts to help me?"

"Will you please bring me a collection of thoughtful deeds so that all of us may be thoughtful of each other, none of us expecting or demanding too much? Each one trying and wanting to do his share. Each one ready to praise the other? And give credit for what is done?"

"Will you please bring a collection of compliments so we may be ready to admire and say nice things to one another?"

"Please bring me what I have asked for if you possibly can, dear Santa Claus, as I try to be a good mother, and I want to make our home as happy as possible. I am not a little girl, but I hope you can overlook that. Your affectionate friend, 'A MOTHER.'"

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF REGISTERED BRAND OR STAMP

NOTICE is hereby given that the Newburg Dairy Creamery, a organized and doing business under the laws of the State of Michigan, and having its principal place of business at Hix Rd., Plymouth, E. F. D. County of Wayne, State of Michigan, is engaged in the distribution and sale of milk and cream and is using in the sale and delivery of same, bottles, cans, boxes and other containers, and that it has branded, stamped, engraved, impressed or otherwise produced, upon its said bottles, cans, boxes, and other containers, the following names and devices: "Newburg Dairy, Hix Road, Plymouth, Mich." "Above in Circle on Bottles."

Registered. Name of Creamery, "Newburg Dairy." Address, 8410 Hix Rd., Plymouth By Joseph F. Zelanako.

EDWARD C. LAUFFER, Deceased. Earl A. Lauffer and Sophia Lauffer, Executors of said estate, having rendered to this Court their final account and filed therewith a petition praying that the residue of said estate be assigned in accordance with the provisions of said last will.

It is ordered that the fifth day of January, next at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said court room be appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

And it is further ordered that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing in the Plymouth Mail, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne.

EDWARD COMMAND, (A true copy) Judge of Probate. Theodore J. Brown, Deputy Probate Register. 43c

PROBATE NOTICE

No. 173925 STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss.

At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the second day of December in the year one thousand nine hundred thirty-one.

Present Ervin R. Palmer, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of CAROLINE SIETTING (also known as CAROLINE SEITING) deceased.

An instrument in writing purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased having been delivered into this Court for probate.

It is ordered that the thirtieth day of December, instant at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said court room be appointed for proving said instrument.

And it is further ordered that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing in the Plymouth Mail, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne.

ERVIN R. PALMER, (A true copy) Judge of Probate. Theodore J. Brown, Deputy Probate Register.

MORTGAGE SALE

DEFAULT having been made for more than thirty days in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Griswold Lorraine Realty Company, a Michigan Corporation, to Peoples Bank of Manchester, a Michigan banking corporation, dated the 5th day of January A. D. 1928, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Wayne and State of Michigan, on the 27th day of February A. D. 1928 in Liber 2065 of Mortgages, on page 17, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of Three thousand Three hundred Forty-five and 77-100 (\$3345.77) Dollars, and an attorney's fee of Thirty-five and no-100 (\$35.00) dollars, as provided for in said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the moneys secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and the statute in such case made and provided, on Monday the 11th day of January, A. D. 1932, at 11:00 o'clock in the forenoon, Eastern Standard Time, the undersigned will, at the southerly or Congress Street entrance to the Wayne County Building in the City of Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan, that being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Wayne is held, sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount so as aforesaid due on said mortgage, with 6% per cent interest, and all legal costs, together with said attorney's fee, to-wit:

Lot 96 of Harrington-Gardens Subdivision of the South 1/2 of the Northwest 1/4 of the Southwest 1/4 of Fractional Section 11, Town 2 South, Range 10 East, Wayne County, Michigan.

Peoples Bank of Manchester, a Michigan banking Corp. Dated October 9th, 1931.

Ortho W. Morrison, Attorney for Mortgagee, 230 Royal Oak Savings Bank Bldg., Royal Oak, Michigan. 4813

PROBATE NOTICE

No. 172623 STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss.

At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the third day of December, in the year one thousand nine hundred thirty-one.

Present, Ervin R. Palmer, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of JOHN J. HIPP, Deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of Jerome W. Robbins praying that administration de bonis non of said estate be granted to Alfred White or some other suitable person.

It is ordered that the twenty-seventh day of January, next at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said court room be appointed for hearing said petition.

And it is further ordered that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing in the Plymouth Mail, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne.

ERVIN R. PALMER, (A true copy) Judge of Probate. Theodore J. Brown, Deputy Probate Register. 43c

PROBATE NOTICE

No. 169233 STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss.

At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the fourth day of December, in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-one. Present, Edward Command, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of



SHIRT HEADQUARTERS

NO CHOKIN'

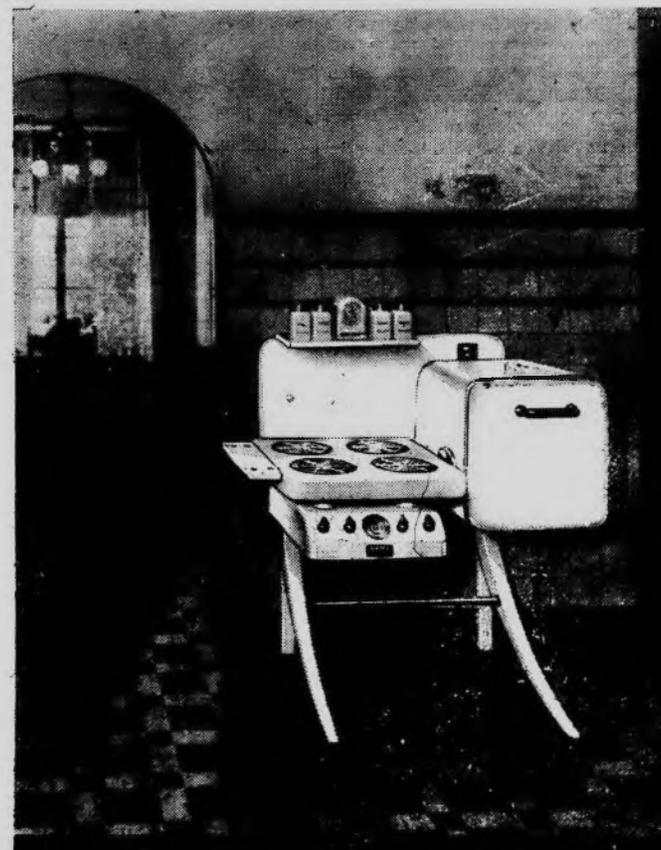


A CLOWN gets laughs by wearing clothes that don't fit him. But there's nothing funny about a shirt that chokes you after it has been washed. Our Arrow Shirts have to stay your size. They're Arrow Sanforized-Shrunk. That means guaranteed permanent fit—the famous Arrow Collar will never choke, the sleeves will never shorten—or you get your money back. This isn't guesswork! It's no chokin', and no foolin'. Try Arrow Paddock, \$2.50 in white and in colors.

PACKED IN XMAS BOXES

BLUNK BROTHERS

BEFORE YOU CHOOSE YOUR GIFTS



Before you choose your gifts this Christmas—for her or the family—see the Electrochef electric range. Here is a gift that will serve the entire family. For the Lady-of-the-House, a new Electrochef will mean added hours of kitchen freedom and a more pleasant and cheerful kitchen—free from stove cleaning drudgery and kitchen cleaning problems. For the rest of the family, Electrochef brings more healthful cooking, with the added "appetite appeal" of sealed-in natural flavor. Learn the Electrochef's advantages—before you choose your gifts.

THE DETROIT EDISON CO.



THE NEW Burroughs CASH MACHINE



A distinct advance in Registering Cash and Recording All Transactions

With years of experience in building business machines, noted everywhere for speed and dependability, Burroughs brings to the cash register field a sturdy, Burroughs-built, Burroughs guaranteed machine.

The Burroughs Cash Machine has new features, and advantages never offered previously at its low price. It is available in colors and a variety of styles to suit any retail business.

Let our office demonstrate how this machine can build good will, speed up sales, protect profits, furnish valuable figure information and save money on cash registering equipment.

Burroughs Adding Machine Co.
6075 Second Blvd. Detroit, Mich.

VARIETY OF STYLES

SMART APPEARANCE

LOW PRICES

RECOGNITION FOR

(Continued from Page 1)

"The government tells them what they can eat. And there is nothing for them to eat outside of black bread and cucumbers. The national drink is vodka, a very intoxicating drink. You see men drunk everywhere, but no one there seems to pay any attention to it.

"The Russians are naturally a small people. Since the government has been handling the food of the nation, the men have grown smaller. Their usual weight was somewhere around 135 pounds. Few of the men now weigh over 110 pounds.

"They have no stores as we know them here. There is nothing for the people to buy, and nothing for them to buy it with if there was anything for them to buy.

"The leaders say that the country belongs to the people, but the Soviet form of government is probably the strongest dictatorship in the world. Something like five millions of people have been killed off because of different political views than held by the Soviets.

"The fifth of Russian cities is something terrible. Russia today is one of the most primitive countries of the world.

"I visited the great tractor factory you have read so much about. There are 13,000 men working in it. The official in charge told me that from 12 to 49 tractors are produced on an average each day. In America a factory of the size of that one and with as many men employed would be producing hundreds of tractors each day. Instead of a dozen or two. Then after they make them, some of them cannot be operated.

"Work is delayed by their shop meetings, which sometimes last two or three weeks. Maybe some official has sent an order to one of the departments for a certain work to be done. Maybe some of the workers didn't think it ought to be done, so they call a shop meeting to consider it. These meetings continue for days and often weeks. You know the workers are the owners and are therefore the final judges as to what they shall do.

Still, racketeers are useful. If you know a man's opinion of them, you know how far to trust him.

Here's Your Chance to Please Sports Lovers

In keeping with the times we, have revised our prices downward so decidedly that any one with an eye for value won't be able to resist our Christmas gift bargains in sport goods. Come in and shop our selections. When you have seen our offerings you'll find your gift problems solved for every lover of sports.

Conner Hardware Co.

REMEMBER... Only 6 Shopping Days ... 'TILL XMAS

A TIE MAKES A FINE GIFT

Neckwear is the one item in man's apparel outfit in which elaborateness of color and design may run riot. That is why Neckwear always makes such an impressive gift presentation.

Finer Patterns

And how a man welcomes the warmth that beautiful neckwear lends to his appearance in contrast to the less colorful items to which his apprelling is confined.

Here you'll find gorgeously patterned ties.

REPPS
MOIRES
PERSIANS
BROCADES
MOGADORS
BARATHEAS

69c
PACKED IN GIFT BOXES

Other Silk Ties
\$1.00 \$1.50 \$2.00

The largest assortment of Neckwear we have ever shown.

PAUL HAYWARD
MEN'S WEAR
FERDINAND ALLEN BLDG. PLYMOUTH, MICH.

Scientists Baffled by

Sound of Singing Sands

There are many points in this country and abroad where the sands of the seashore are said to make a sound, and this is attributed to the disturbance of the particles by the wind, but the singing sands of the Arabian desert is a phenomenon which has attracted attention for thousands of years, and without any really satisfactory explanation. "Here there is no disturbance by the wind, and yet there is plainly a noise at times which is variously described. It is a cross between a low moan and the reverberation of a deep-toned bell after the hammer's blow. The natives regard it as something supernatural. Dunes in many parts of the world have become known less for the legends connected with them than for the peculiar characteristic sounds. Sonorous dunes at the extreme end of Lower California have been responsible for a Mexican legend of a monastery buried under the shifting sands. Daily at Angelus time, the natives listen for the faint resonance of its bells. In South Africa there are laughing sands, and near the end of the last century a mining engineer discovered rumbling sands in Chile, South America. Moaning sands have been found in the western Sahara, between Timbuctoo and Morocco, and musical dunes in the Libyan desert of Africa. Kaula, one of the group of the Hawaiian Islands, is famed for its barking sands.

Seems to Be No Limit

to English Vocabulary

Shakespeare had the greatest vocabulary in history. It was remarkably rich and exhibited most of the language resources of his time. Prof. Albert Cook in his "Study of English," says that Shakespeare employed about 21,000 words; others say 15,000 or 24,000. But the number of words in the rapidly expanding vocabulary of modern times greatly exceeds that of Shakespeare's day. Dr. Joseph Jacobs in the New York Times "Saturday Review of Books," for November 16, 1913, states "that the average well-educated American or Englishman today can control from 30,000 to 35,000 words."

No estimate has been made of the number of words used by Huxley. He was a scientific mind, while Shakespeare's was entirely literary. Huxley had an unusually large fund of words at his disposal, and of necessity, had the wide and varied vocabulary of natural and technical sciences at his command. From these sources he had a fund of words much greater and more varied than that in the possession of most writers. His writings abound with evidence of the enormous wealth of verbal material ready for ideas he wished to set forth.

Shores: A kind of cow feed. Also used in normal times to fatten bulls.

PRE-XMAS WEEK END SPECIALS Lowest Prices We Ever Offered

Fresh Michigan Young Pig Pork

Loin Roast	10c	Smoked Ham
Extra lean, Rib half		Sugar Cured, Picnic Style
Fresh Ham		Whole Shoulder
Skinned, shank half		Lean, Skinned, not a picnic
Lean Steak	1 lb.	Spare Ribs
Choice Cuts of Shoulder		Fresh, lean and meaty

PURE PORK SAUSAGE	PURE LARD	Baby Beef	Native Steer
Fresh Home Made			
3 lbs. for 25c	5 lbs. for 39c	POT ROAST	
		A Real Treat for the Family	
		12 1/2 & 15c	

Our Own Dressed	Armour's Sugar Cured
CHICKENS	Bacon
Choice rock, roasting or stewing, lb.	15c

Lamb Roast	10c	CHRISTMAS POULTRY
Genuine Spring Lamb		Order yours now or come in and see our fine and complete line of home dressed Turkeys, Geese, Ducks and chickens.
Shoulder, breast and shank, lb.		CHOICE QUALITY LOW PRICE

**Satisfaction Guaranteed at the
2 PLYMOUTH PURITY MARKETS 2**

Graphic Outlines of History By Schrader Bros.



WILLIAM and MARY COLLEGE
This college, the oldest in Virginia, was founded in 1693. Many celebrities have graduated from this institution, among them, Presidents Jefferson, Monroe, and Tyler, and Chief Justice Marshall.

Our staff will select appropriate appointments or assist in their selection, bearing in mind correctness and moderate outlay. "The degree of our personal attentiveness is not governed by cost."

Schrader Bros.
Funeral Directors
PHONE-761 W PLYMOUTH, MICH.
Courteous Ambulance Service

SPECIALS

Fri. & Sat., Dec. 18-19

1 Drip O'Lator 1 lb. Karavan Coffee 98c	5 lbs. Henkels Velvet PASTRY FLOUR 20c
2 lbs Dry Lima Beans 2 lbs. Navy Beans 35c	2 lbs. N. B. Co. CRACKERS 1/2 lb. Comprador Tea 56c

Fard Dates, Smyrna Figs, Nuts
Christmas Candies, Fruits
Home Made Peanut Brittle

1 Qt. Can Kosher Dill Pickles 19c	5 lbs. Yellow CORN MEAL 15c
1 Qt. Can Stuffed OLIVES 59c	1 lb. Jar Peanut Butter 15c

William T. Pettingill
Telephone 40

MAIL LINERS BRING RESULTS
QUICKLY and ECONOMICALLY

Why Take Chances



Yes, we admit that sometimes an uninsured automobilist goes through life without accidents, but it's only by the rarest good luck. During last week there were scores of instances all over the country in which drivers were sued for collisions of

which they were totally blameless. Isn't it best to pay a small annual premium and let the worry devolve upon

CHARLES H. GARLETT
PENNIMAN-ALLEN BLDG.
Phone No. 3 Plymouth, Mich



THEATRE COURT BODYSERVICE
Auto Painting—Fender Repair—Collision Service
Car Washing—High Pressure System
PHONE 332 **95c**

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tait spent Monday in Detroit.
Mrs. Owen Schrader of Canton, called on her sister, Mrs. Frank Westfall, Monday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers were Sunday guests of the latter's brother and wife in Detroit.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wiseman entertained relatives from Detroit, recently.

Mrs. E. J. Dreyour attended the luncheon of her sewing club in Detroit, last Thursday.
Glenn Jewell, with a party of Detroit friends, spent the weekend hunting at West Branch.

Mrs. M. Maroon has returned from a two months' visit with her sister at Newark, Ohio.

Miss Velma Petz of Detroit spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Petz, Mrs. Elizabeth Webber has been spending a few days with her son, Ivan Webber and family at Pontiac.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fritz of Detroit, spent Thursday with their daughter, Mrs. William Wernett, on the Novi road.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brower of Wayne, were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller at their home on Joy street.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Spicer attended the funeral of Perry Walker of Ypsilanti, Friday. Mr. Walker was formerly of Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fritz and little son of Detroit, were guests Sunday, at Mr. and Mrs. William F. Wernett on the Novi road.

J. W. Heckett and daughter, Dorothy, spent Sunday with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Barden, in Detroit.

The Tuesday evening Contract Study club met at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Crumble on Arthur street, this week.

Mrs. Eugene Orndorff entertained five ladies at a sewing party and tea last Friday afternoon, at her home on the Northville road.

Mrs. Clifford Tait entertained the Monday evening bridge club at her home on North Mill street this week.

The pupils of the Nursery school will entertain their mothers at a Christmas party this afternoon at the Joffite home on Main street.

The Friday evening bridge club will be entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Innis on South Main street, this evening.

The Woman's Club will meet today in the crystal room of the Hotel Mayflower at 2:15 p. m. Members are requested to bring a can of fruit or vegetables.

Photographs—

made by the Ball Studio will please your friends and relatives more than any gift you give them at Christmas Time.

Remember, a dozen photographs solve 12 gift problems and is the most economical way of Christmas Shopping.

Arrange for a sitting now. "Good Photographs are not made while you wait."

THE L. L. BALL STUDIO
295 So. Main St.
Phone 72 Plymouth, Mich

Why risk your neck for \$498*

SOONER or later worn tires are going to let go. That may be dangerous.

Honestly now, is it worth taking the chance of going into a ditch or having a smash-up due to a blowout, when you can get fine new Goodyears like these for so little money?

If you have any doubts about the condition of your tires, drive in. We will look them over and give you the low-down. You can believe what we say — we couldn't afford to be anything but on the level. We know that as well as you do.

*Cheaper than accidents — look at these low prices on all sizes: **GOODYEAR PATHFINDER**



Size	Each	Pair
28 x 3 1/2	\$2.25	\$4.50
30 x 3 1/2	2.50	5.00
32 x 3 1/2	2.75	5.50
34 x 3 1/2	3.00	6.00
36 x 3 1/2	3.25	6.50
38 x 3 1/2	3.50	7.00
40 x 3 1/2	3.75	7.50
42 x 3 1/2	4.00	8.00
44 x 3 1/2	4.25	8.50
46 x 3 1/2	4.50	9.00

Plymouth Auto Supply
Phone 95

Miss Evelyn Schrader will entertain her club of eight members this evening, at her home on Main street. The guests will include Miss Barbara Horton, Miss Winifred Draper, Miss Barbara Blake, Miss Elizabeth Burrows, Miss Margaret Dunning, Mrs. Edward Dobbs of this place, and Mrs. N. F. McKinney of Northville.

Miss Amelia Gayde and brother, Edward Gayde, were hosts Friday evening to twenty relatives at a most delightful dinner-bridge at their home on Starkweather avenue. Those present at this most enjoyable affair were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gayde, Mr. and Mrs. William Gayde and daughter, Sarah, Mr. and Mrs. Lisle Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Middleton, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Beyer, daughter, Marion and Elizabeth, and son, Robert. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Burzett and Mrs. Fred Genz of Plymouth, and Miss Clara Wolfe of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Anderson were hosts to a party of friends Saturday evening at their home on Harvey street. Pinoche was the amusement for the evening, with Miss Leola Sackett and Arthur Carlson winning first honors and Mrs. Sven Eklund and John Carlson, second. The following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. H. Blomberg, Mrs. Julia DuBois, Mr. and Mrs. Sven Eklund, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Lingquist, Mr. and Mrs. John Carlson and son, Arthur. Miss Leola Sackett and Ragnar Blomberg of this place, and Mr. and Mrs. Vesterberg of Dearborn. Last Friday evening the same people, also Mr. and Mrs. E. Swan, Mr. and Mrs. E. Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson attended a Swedish movie at Dearborn.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lorenz and sons, Robert and Douglas, were guests of the former's cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Max Barrett at Kalamazoo, from Saturday until Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Steinert and son, Lewis, Jr., and Mr. Kellogg of Detroit, were supper guests Saturday evening, of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barnes on Ann street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kendall of Detroit, were supper guests Saturday evening, of Mr. and Mrs. Orr Passage at their home on Maple avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kilmark, Mrs. Jean Becker, Miss Mildred Heis and Rink Kilmark of Detroit, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Ball on Blunk avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Hines of Detroit, Miss Alice Lundvall of Manistique, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Renwick and Mr. and Mrs. Hurvey Spritzer and daughter of this place were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Renwick, corner of Main and Starkweather avenue, at a birthday dinner Sunday, given in honor of Mr. Renwick.

Mr. and Mrs. William Micol were hosts Saturday evening, to the Laugh-a-Lot card club at their home on Forest avenue. A delicious cooperative dinner was enjoyed at six-thirty o'clock, followed by cards. First honors were awarded to Mr. and Mrs. George Gorton, second to Mr. and Mrs. William Renkert, and third to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Fisher.

A number of Plymouth people motored to Ann Arbor, Sunday afternoon, and had the pleasure of hearing Handel's Messiah, presented by the University Choral Union in Hill Auditorium. Mr. and Mrs. William Petz, Mr. and Mrs. William Arscott, Miss Jean Strong, the Misses Maurine and Catherine Dunn, Winifred Baughin, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Allison, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Beyer, Miss Sarah Gayde

and Miss Clara Wolfe were among those present from Plymouth. Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Ball, Miss Ragnhild Moe, Miss Ruth Allison and Mrs. Maurice Woodworth of this place, are members of the Choral Union.

A delightful surprise birthday party was given Capt. Edward Denniston, Sunday evening, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Bernard Klein, on Sheridan avenue. The evening was enjoyed by playing cards. Many useful gifts were received by Capt. Denniston. The guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Taylor and Walter Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rutalee and John MacDonald of Detroit; Dr. and Mrs. Paul Butz, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crowe, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Wall, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Collins, Mrs. Edward Denniston, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Denniston and Horace Hlesch of Ironmouth.

A pleasant surprise was perpetrated upon Mrs. Earl Gray last Friday evening, at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gotts of Northville, the occasion being in celebration of her birthday anniversary. The evening was pleasantly played in playing luncheon. Guests to the number of eighteen were present from Plymouth and Northville. The list included besides the hosts and Mrs. Earl Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Merrithew, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waterman, Miss Irene Gots, Miss Marguerite Warner and Irving Curtis of Northville, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wilson and daughter, Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kenyon, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shantz and William Curtis of Plymouth.

Songs, laughter, a sparkling Christmas tree, plenty of mysterious, gaily wrapped packages, a real live Santa Claus and a delicious dinner all contributed to make the annual Christmas party of the Business and Professional Women's Club a delightful affair.

The party was held in the parlors of the Methodist church on Monday evening, December 14th. Each club member was privileged to invite one guest and each chose to bring a small gift friend. The young guests entered wholeheartedly into the fun with impromptu speeches, songs and recitations, and were properly thrilled when Santa appeared at the close of the program and distributed gifts to all. Marie Johnson, chairman, assisted by Norma Cassidy, Irene Smith and Czarina Peoney, were hostesses for the evening.

EAT LUNCHEON OR DINNER at the Garden Tea Room

215 Main Street
Opposite Public Library
A Good Meal for

50c

Chicken Dinner SUNDAYS

Christmas Sweets

No Guess Work
You will find Gilberts Chocolates or Mary Lee Candy just the right box candy to round out that Christmas Dinner

Mary Lee Boxes, 35c, 70c, \$1, \$1.40
Gilberts, 70c, \$1.00, \$1.40, \$1.50, \$2, and \$3.00 a box.

Community Pharmacy
The Store of Friendly Service
J. W. BLICKENSTAFF, PROP.
PHONE 398

Dine and Dance

Lots of Fun Good Eats

Music by World's Most Famous Orchestra
Best Home Made Pies in Michigan Home Made Soups and Chili
All Kinds of Sandwiches Short Orders Home Made Meat Pies

ATTENTION POKER PLAYERS — BRIDGE PLAYERS

WE DELIVER—Any order of \$1.00 or more will be delivered any place in town up to 2:00 a. m. When the night crawlers get you out of bed call us for a couple dozen nice hot steaming sandwiches, a quart of Chili

BEFORE AND AFTER THE SHOW RUN OUT TO HARVEST INN
South Main and Golden Road Phone 439

Make Our Place Your Meeting Place WE WANT TO PLEASE YOU

No husband ever gave more welcome presents than these

Only \$3.75 down. Balance \$4.00 per month for 18 months

Only \$11.75 down. Balance \$3.50 per month for 26 months

Only \$2.50 down. Balance \$1.75 per month for 24 months

...and the prices are WAY DOWN!

MARVELOUS Christmas bargains... and the kind of gifts every wife and every mother really appreciates!

A beautiful, spotless, convenient gas cooking range—it will be the apple of her eye, the admiration of friends. An automatic gas hot water heater—to save her thousands of dreary steps, precious hours of time.

Or a marvelous gas refrigerator. The last word in modern kitchen convenience—a food saver—a money saver. Silent in its operation as the thermometer on the wall.

Prices are way down. Note the 3 values here. Come in and see these and other models. Act now, while easy holiday terms are on. Special liberal allowances for your old range, old water heater, or old refrigerator, now.

Michigan Federated Utilities
"YOUR GAS COMPANY"

WHERE YOU CAN SPEAR AND WHAT YOU CAN SPEAR

With the approach of the winter lake spearing season the Department of Conservation is again receiving requests and petitions for the closing of individual waters to the spear fishermen.

Several long petitions have been received from property owners along several of the larger inland lakes in the northern part of the state, asking that the Department make use of its discretionary power to close the lakes to winter spearing.

The Department is powerless to make use of its discretionary power to stop spearing, Director George R. Hogarth has told petitioners. This law, which authorizes the Director of Conservation to close seasons may be used only in cases of emergency. If there was no emergency at the time the Legislature adopted the spearing law, in the spring of 1931, there is no emergency today, so that the Department does not feel that it may invoke the Discretionary Power Act to close certain waters to spearing, Director Hogarth said.

While the last legislature did not abolish the spear, it did make several changes in the spearing law designed to limit the time when the spear may be used and to protect the game fish.

During the coming winter, certain species may be speared only during January and February in the inland waters of the state. Only trout streams, including those trout streams designated as open to hook and line fishing throughout the year, are excluded from the use of the spear. While last year only redhorse, pickerel, mullet and suckers could be speared in the inland lakes, during the coming January and February open spearing season, carp, sheepshead, suckers, mullet, redhorse, lake trout, smelt, pike (great northern, grass pike and pickerel) muskellunge, whitefish, ciscoess, pilotfish or menominee whitefish, dogfish and garpike may be taken.

Spearing in non-trout streams, for carp, suckers, redhorse, mullet, dogfish and garpike will be limited in the upper peninsula from March 1 to May 15 and in the lower peninsula from March 1 to April 30. The use of the jack or artificial light in spearing is forbidden this year.

Lots of men acquire fortunes by being kept too busy to spend the money they make.

The moon resembles a marriage certificate because it has something to do with the tide.

The vertical influence of forests upon temperature extends in some cases to a height of 5,000 feet.

Stop Night Coughing

Ordinary cough remedies do not reach the conditions which cause night coughing but Thoxine, a doctor's famous prescription does. It stops the cough within a few minutes and goes direct to the internal cause, preventing further trouble.

Taken before retiring Thoxine absolutely prevents night coughing. It gives the same speedy relief for sore throat too. Safe for the whole family—guaranteed no dope. Money back if not satisfied. 35c. Dodge Drug Company.

Cleopatra didn't get a toaster for Christmas!



OF ALL the gifts friend Mark gave Cleo, an electric toaster wasn't among them. It isn't recorded that burnt toast was the reason for their breaking up—but it undoubtedly had a lot to do with it!

The moral is obvious. Guard against breakfast table calamities by assuring yourself crisp, golden slices—toast made as only an electric toaster can make it!

ELECTRIC TOASTERS \$3.95 up AUTOMATIC TYPE \$12.50 up Cost of operation 2 1/2c per hour

Guaranteed Electrical Gifts are sold by your neighborhood electrical dealer, hardware dealer and department store.

THE DETROIT EDISON COMPANY

W. C. T. U. Notes

The meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, Thursday, December 10th, at the home of Mrs. Clara Todd, was well attended and very enjoyable. The hostess, whose long illness kept her from being present at several of the later meetings, was greatly improved in health and gave a warm welcome to the guests. The house was bright with Christmas decorations.

A very interesting report of the state convention at Jackson, was given by the president, Mrs. E. C. Vealey, who attended as delegate. Mrs. Clemens also spoke briefly of some of the things which especially impressed her during the time she was present at the convention.

Mr. Clara Todd then gave a fine report of the District Convention at Detroit.

Some plans were made for a Prohibition Rally to be held about the middle of January. A poem, deserving of special mention, was read by Mrs. Vealey. It was written by her father, Rev. William R. Lewis, who was for many years, a Methodist minister. This poem was written after he was past 80 years of age.

At the close of the meeting the ladies adjourned to the dining room where the table, beautifully decorated with flowers and autumn leaves, was spread with a most inviting repast which was greatly enjoyed by all.

The time and place of next meeting will be announced later.

The poem follows: "Come all ye people, far and near And listen to my ditty. So many are slain by alcohol I think it is a pity.

So Prohibition boys, Hurrah! Don't ever think of stopping. And we will surely win the day And send the "Rummies" hopping. A mighty foe is in our midst, And many have tried to catch him.

But Prohibition's on his track

NEXT MONDAY SHORTEST DAY

Monday, December 21, is the shortest day of 1931. So when you wake up next Tuesday morning, there will be just a few seconds more daylight than there was on Monday.

Days have been getting shorter since last June 21, and there will be more hours and minutes of darkness from now until Monday morning than at any time since a year ago.

But because the days will be getting longer after next Monday is no sign that winter is over—it is just about to start, and if the weather man can be believed there will be plenty of it between now and April first.

The Montana grayling made its home in the headwaters of the Missouri river, but its range has been extended by fish-culture.

And how we hope 'twill fetch him. Some tell us that we won't succeed. We made the wrong beginning; We ought to have high license yet And help them on in sinning.

Some tell us that our cause is right And how they hope we'll win it; But still they will not join our fight For there's "no money in it."

Some say they think we ought to wait 'Till the next administration, As that will be Republican And they will save the nation. Well, we have heard these words before.

And once we did receive them; But we have been so oft deceived We cannot now believe them. But God is on the side of right.

And truth will surely gain it; So push the seize with might and main 'Till we do obtain it.—Prohibition.

Written during the administration of Grover Cleveland.

25 YEARS AGO

Interesting bits of news Taken from Plymouth Mail

C. H. Rauch attended a meeting of telephone managers at Ann Arbor, Tuesday.

J. S. Brunner and Mrs. Eva Brunner, of Ruthven, Canada, are visiting Mrs. A. E. Patterson this week, on their way to Florida.

W. O. Allen of this village was elected one of the nine directors of the Whiting Motor Car Company organized this week in Jackson.

Fred Schrader will have a public auction on his farm southwest of Plymouth, December 20. Hot lunch at noon. John Bennett, auctioneer.

Mark Ladd was elected master of the Masonic lodge last week. J. E. Henderson, of Grand Rapids has moved into the Purdy house on Oak street.

Fred Shatruck of Eaton, Colorado, is visiting his mother and other relatives.

There was a big turn-out Tuesday at Mr. Kincaid's place in Livonia Center, to help him finish his fall work. He has been in ill health and unable to do much of his work.

Clare Chilson, while working on a roof at Stark, slipped and fell in such a way that he broke his right wrist and sprained the other one.

Eggs 26c a dozen, butter 26c a pound this week.

Efforts to perfect grease-proof moisture-proof paper boards for use in cartons and boxes are being made in the Mellon Institute of Industrial Research.

There are 32,000,000 persons in the United States who drive automobiles, of which number 22,000,000 have taken no test to demonstrate their driving ability.

Washtenaw County Jails Sunday Hunter

Plymouth hunters should be careful about hunting on Sundays in Washtenaw county. Willis R. Hubbard, Romulus, did and he was charged with violating the special act of hunting in this county on Sunday, demanded a jury trial and was convicted Wednesday. He was given a fine of \$15 and assessed costs of \$52.10 with the alternative 30 days. The statute only provides every indication he will serve the 30 days. The statute only provides a penalty of \$25 fine and costs or 30 days in jail.

LOCAL NEWS

The card and bunco party at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic church Wednesday night, was very successful. Prizes were awarded as follows: Bridge—ladies' high, Mrs. Willmore; gents' high, Floyd Wilson; ladies' consolation, Mrs. Paul Wiedmann; gents' consolation, J. T. Moore. For five hundred, ladies' first, Mrs. Helen Farwell; gents' first, George Farwell; ladies' consolation, Mrs. Bossick; gents' consolation, Mr. Gray. Pedro—ladies' high, Mrs. Wm. Lorenz; gents' high, Ruthie Cook; ladies' consolation, Mrs. Blessing; gents' consolation, John Mandell. Bunco—ladies' high, Mrs. E. Klinski; gents' high, M. S. Stremlich; consolation, Miss M. Yuchas; gents' consolation, John Schomberger.

Plans for air mail lines across the Atlantic are being formulated.

Never judge a man by the silk umbrella he carries; he may have left a cotton one in its place.

Fine felt hats are made of the fur of rabbits and conies; cheaper grades of felt contain considerable wool or cotton.

THE WISE GIFT THIS YEAR

FURNITURE For The Home

Prices were never lower!



What A Gift For "HIM"--A Lounge Chair

He'll appreciate this pleasant lounge chair more than anything else you could possibly give him. Comfortable, perfect for after-dinner resting or reading—you'll win his appreciation for life. Of finest quality homespun in several patterns. Chair and ottoman \$25.00

Gifts for everyone in the family—for the Home



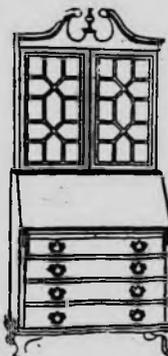
Give furniture this Christmas—the appreciated gift. Furniture can be enjoyed by all the family as can nothing else. Send a gift you know will be well received.

Stylish Living Room Chair

The whole family will cheer your selection of this comfortable, stylish upholstered chair. Attractively covered in damask, it will add character to your home. \$29

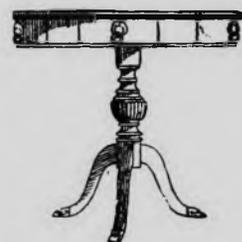
Colonial Secretary Desk

Have you always wanted a secretary desk for your living room? Well, here's your chance to get one at a bargain. Regularly \$55, now \$39.50



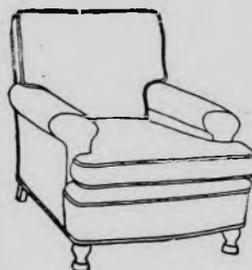
Mahogany Drum Table

You won't have a more popular piece in your house than this mahogany drum table. It dresses up a living room as can no other piece. Useful and beautiful; economical, too at \$18.50



Mohair Lounge Chair

A chair like this is the kind you like to take a nap in—it's so comfortable. Made with spring cushions, hairfilled and covered with heavy, delightfully designed mohair, it's a splendid bargain at \$35.00



Telephone Set

Useful and attractive is this telephone set \$15.00



LOW PRICED GIFT SUGGESTIONS

- Pier Cabinet with drawers \$24.00
- Coffee Tables \$14.25
- Smokers, \$3.50 to \$ 9.75
- Colonial Windsor Chairs \$ 9.75
- Lamps, \$3.25 to \$15.00

"A BIG STORE IN A GOOD TOWN"

Schrader Bros.

Plymouth, QUALITY FURNITURE Phone 51

A Gift For The Entire Family--Make This Christmas The Best Ever in Your Home



Lasting satisfaction NORGE Rollator REFRIGERATION

"Sound spending" is the keynote this Christmas. But a Norge—for Christmas or any other time—is even better than that. It's sound investment.

It's an investment in beauty... lasting beauty of design and finish, inside and out...

An investment in convenience... with its thoughtful arrangement of generous waist high shelf space, its handy freezing control and defrosting switch, its spring-hinged, protecting door on the ice compartment, its rounded corners...

An investment in lasting satisfaction. For Norge and only Norge gives you Rollator Refrigeration... more cooling power than you'll ever need, yet greater economy... long



THE ROLLATOR This is the simplest refrigerating mechanism. It has only three moving parts. The Rollator is complete with Norge. No other refrigerator has it.

years of dependable service from a mechanism that is almost everlasting.

Before you plan Christmas for the family—come in and see the Norge. The Norge is manufactured by Norge Corporation, Detroit, a Division of Borg-Warner Corporation, one of the world's largest makers of automotive parts, including free wheeling.

NIKKI NORGE—the Princess... is the title of a book of charming verse that tells the story of a little Norge goddess. Come in and get free copies for your children.

NORGE Rollator refrigeration

Visit Our New Downtown Salesroom—See The Models on Display There

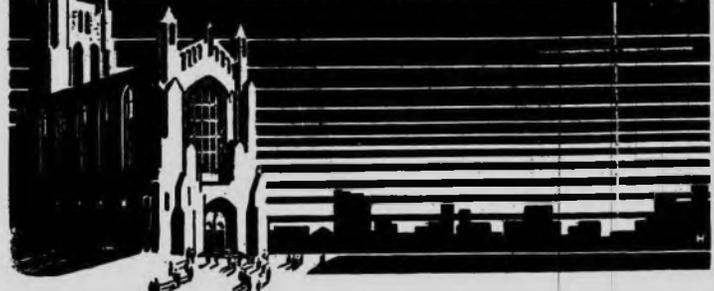
Ask Us About Our Attractive Terms

Pay Only \$9.50 Down and 25c A Day — You Can't Pass This Offer Up

J. C. Rutherford

283 S. MAIN ST. (The old D. U. R. Waiting Room)

Christmas in the Churches



Methodist Notes

10:30 a. m., morning worship; 10:30 a. m., Junior sermon; 11:15 a. m., Sunday-school; 6:30 p. m., Epworth League; 6:30 p. m., Epworth League; 7:30 p. m., Sunday-school Christmas program.

The morning sermon subject will be "Worship Minded." The Junior sermon subject will be "The Corner Stone."

There is to be a Christmas Eve service beginning at seven fifteen p. m., and closing at midnight. This service will be entirely dramatic, and will be given by the booster Sunday-school class. It will be a Christmas mystery, a dramatic presentation of the Christmas message. The church will be lighted by candles only throughout the service. The only time the congregation will participate in the program will be at the close when all will join in singing "O Little Town of Bethlehem." This song also will be sung by candlelight. It is suggested that those attending this service remain as much as possible from visiting during the service.

The cook book that Mrs. Frederick Thomas L. A. S. Circle has just gotten out, contains the choice, tried recipes of many of your friends and would make an ideal Christmas present. They can be had for 50 cents from any member of the Circle.

10:30 a. m., morning worship; 10:30 a. m., Junior sermon; 11:15 a. m., Sunday-school; 6:30 p. m., Epworth League; 6:30 p. m., Junior League; 7:30 p. m., evening worship.

Catholic Notes

Slowly but surely are the days leading to the great feast of Christmas. The question paramount in the minds of many today is "Is this going to be a happy Christmas? For the Christian it should be a happy day, particularly in a spiritual sense, and if the soul of man is made to enjoy the day, then too will the body of man be made to share in the spiritual fruits of Christmas time. Turn your heart to God and ask Him for temporal as well as spiritual blessings. The times have played havoc in the history of homes and families, but these times come only to bring us back again to our Creator; and what better time can we find than now, the birthday of a king, Jesus Christ, the lover of man, and his kindest benefactor. A clean heart, freed from sin, and the detachment of the same will bring riches to all. Sunday, the fourth Sunday of Advent, and Holy Communion Sunday for the ladies of the parish. Close the year with a good representation and resolve on Christmas day to be true and loyal to your God.

December 22, next Tuesday, all are invited to the Santa Claus party given for the children, 8:30 p. m. Come and help celebrate with the children.

As usual we will have midnight service Christmas beginning at 11:45 p. m. A happy invitation is hereby extended by the pastor, Father Lefevre, to all in the community.

Next Sunday, Father Lefevre will distribute a beautiful calendar to all at church. The subject this year is "Christ, the King." Enough have been ordered, so that each family will receive one. These calendars are a personal Christmas gift from the pastor, Fr. Lefevre, to his parishioners and friends.

"GREAT IS THE MYSTERY" (1. Timothy 3:16.)

"God was manifest in the flesh."—Truly a mystery worthy of every sinner's attention. The Holiday Season affords you abundant opportunity to hear about this divine mystery.

Children's Christmas Eve Program—7:30 p. m., December 24th.

German Christmas Service—9:15 a. m., Dec. 25

English Christmas Service—10:30 a. m., Dec. 25

God's very own Christmas gift, the birth of His only begotten son, Jesus Christ, for the sake of your soul's salvation, has been prepared and will be given to all who come to hear His word.

AT CHRISTMAS TIME ATTEND SERVICES AT St. Peter's Ev. Lutheran Church Spring Street Edgar Hoenecke, Pastor

The Christmas program will be published in these columns next week, so until then, let all take up an inventory of self.

"Life is just a little journey—let's walk side by side. And be friends; yes, friends, before we die."

Baptist Notes

Sunday, Dec. 20th, at 10:00 a. m., Rev. Neale will talk on the topic, "Truths from the Talmudic." At 7:30 p. m., "How to Celebrate Christmas."

The Sunday-school is growing but we want to reach the goal of 150. Try and be there Sunday at 11:15.

R. Y. P. U., which meets at 6:30 p. m., will be led by Miss Gertrude Grainger. Her topic will be "How Should a Christian Celebrate Christmas?"

Regular midweek prayer services—Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m. Remember to tune in at 12:30 p. m. today, Friday, on station WJBK. Hear the gospel in songs and words.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Cor. Spring and Mill Sts. Rev. Richard Neale, Pastor Sunday services—Morning worship, 10:00 a. m. Bible school, 11:30 a. m. R. Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m.

Christian Science Churches

"God the Preserver of Man" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches on Sunday, December 13. Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "The angel of the Lord encampeth round about them that fear him, and delivereth them" (Ps. 34:7).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Accidents are unknown to God, or immortal Mind, and we must leave the mortal basis of belief and unite with the one Mind, in order to change the notion of chance to the proper sense of God's unerring direction and thus bring out harmony. Under divine Providence there can be no accidents, since there is no room for imperfection in perfection" (p.424).

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

Cor. Main and Dodge Streets Sunday morning service at 10:30 a. m.; subject: "Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atonic Forces?" Wednesday evening testimony service, 7:30. Reading room in rear of church open daily from 2 to 4 p. m., except Sundays and holidays. Everyone welcome. A lending library of Christian Science literature is maintained.

Presbyterian Notes

At 7:30 p. m. next Sunday evening, the choir, assisted by Mrs. Maxwell Moon, Mrs. W. S. McAlister, Mrs. Sterling Eaton and Miss Barbara Horton, will present a Christmas Choir Cantata, "The Music of Bethlehem." A very hearty welcome awaits all who come to share in this service of worshipful praise.

And Santa Claus will be there too—Tuesday evening, Dec. 22nd, at 7:30 p. m., the annual Sunday-school Christmas tree entertainment will be given. Preparations for the program are in the hands of Miss

Roge Foulton and Mrs. George Cramer. Santa is slated to arrive on time, and a very happy evening is in prospect.

The Ready Service class held a most enjoyable meeting on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Julius Willis. Mrs. Willis and Mrs. Thams provided very gracious hostesses, the program brought much delight and the exchange of gifts gave added interest to the gathering.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Walter Nichol, M. A., Pastor Morning worship, 10:00 a. m. Sunday-school, 11:30 a. m. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

ST. PETER'S EV. LUTHERAN

Edgar Hoenecke, Pastor The Bible Class will NOT meet next Tuesday. Watch this column for a notice of the date when this class will be resumed.

Sunday-school, as usual, Sunday morning at 9:30. The children of the Christmas program will meet for the first dress-rehearsal Sunday afternoon at 1:30. All participating children are requested to be there.

A special offering will be taken by the children on Christmas Eve for the heathen Mission. This is in keeping with the theme of the program, "The Star of the East."

The special plate collections in the German and English Christmas Day services are designated for our Synodical Mission treasury. An effort will be made to bring our contributions for this cause up to the required annual quota.

The Men's Club welfare committee, consisting of Messrs. Jake Strong, Frank Oldenburg and Henry J. Fisher, awaits your contribution in the way of foodstuffs, clothes or money. Remember here that it is written: Galatians 6, 9, 10: "Let us not be weary in well-doing; for in due season we shall reap, if we faint not. As we have, therefore, opportunity, let us do good unto all men, especially unto them who are of the household of faith," and that your Saviour has said: "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, YE HAVE DONE IT UNTO ME."

Wm. Gayde, financial secretary, closes his books December 31st. The full report on individual contributions will be printed from his books. If you wish to get credit for your contribution in this report, please remit previous to the above date to your financial secretary.

If it appears to you as though everyone were extending a begging hand at Christmas Time, remember that all we can and do give at this blessed season is a nothing when compared with God's immeasurable and inestimable gift toward us, Our Lord Jesus, who knows, said: "So, likewise ye, when ye shall have done all those things which are commanded you, say, 'We are unprofitable servants; we have done that which was our duty to do.'" What a privilege for you and me, sinners, to be able to pray with confidence at this happy season: "Welcome to earth, Thou noble Guest, Through whom the sinful world is blest. Thou comest to share my misery; What thanks shall I return to Thee? Ah, dearest Jesus, Holy Child, Make Thine a bed, soft, undefiled, Within my heart; that it may be, A quiet chamber kept for Thee."

English services, 10:30 a. m. Sunday-school, 9:30 a. m. German services, 9:15 a. m., every first and third Sunday of the month.

Bible class, Tuesday, 7:30 to 8:30 p. m. Men's club, every first Wednesday of the month at 8:00 p. m. Ladies' Aid Society, every first Wednesday of the month at 2:30 p. m.

ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTH. CHURCH

Livonia Center There will be services in the English language in this church on Sunday, December 20. All children taking part in the Christmas children's service are kindly requested to assemble at the church on Saturday afternoon, the 19th.

The children's program for Christmas will be held on Wednesday evening, December 23, at 7:00 p. m. Services in German on Christmas Day at 2:30 p. m., December 25. Services on New Year's Day will be in English.

ROSEDALE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES

Sunday services—10:00 a. m. Bible school: 11:00 a. m., morning worship, subject: "Let Us Go To Bethlehem." A special choir will sing "There Were Shepherds," by Marso, accompanied by Mrs. A. C. Burton on the violin.

6:30 P. M. White Christmas program by the Bible-school. At this service the scholars of the school will bring offerings of food and

other gifts for the needy. All are cordially to attend and to help.

George Neely is directing the choir for the Christmas music. The Ladies' Association cleared over \$160 by their recent bazaar.

Through the courtesy of the Woman's Association the pulpit Bible has been repaired and put in a beautiful condition. The Bible is over sixty years old and was the gift of the Rev. J. H. Snook, the first pastor of the church.

Episcopal Notes

Celebration of Holy Communion next Sunday at 10:00 a. m.: Rev. R. E. Randall, celebrant and preacher.

Next Sunday morning service will be Christmas and White Gifts services combined. The children of the Sunday-school will attend this service. There will be no service Christmas Day.

The Plymouth Rock Lodge of Masons and the Ladies of the Eastern Star will attend the evening service on St. John's Day, December 27th, at 7:45 p. m. Rev. Lawrence Midworth of Trenton, Michigan, will be the speaker at this service.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL

Harvey & Maple Sts. Lawrence H. Ashlee 15791 Minock Ave., Detroit, Mich. Redford 0639

Morning prayer, 10:00 a. m. Sunday-school, 11:15 a. m.

CATHOLIC CHURCH

Fr. Lefevre, 216 Union St. Phone 116

Sundays—Mass at 8:00 and 10:00. Confessions before mass.

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.

Societies—The Holy Name Society for all men and young men. Communion the second Sunday of the month.

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

ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH

Rev. John E. Conway, Pastor Rosedale Gardens

11412 Pembroke Road Phone 579 Masses: Sundays, 8:00 and 10:00 a. m. Holy Days, 7:00 and 9:00 a. m. Week days, 8:00 a. m. Confessions, before each Mass. Catechism class, after first Mass. Benediction, after second Mass. Baptism, by appointment.

NEWBURG M. E. CHURCH

Ann Arbor Trail & Newburg Road

Sunday-school, 11:00 a. m. Preaching, 12:00 Noon.

PLYMOUTH PILGRIMS MISSION

344 Ames Street

Services every Sunday, Sunday-school at 2:00 p. m. Preaching at 7:00 p. m. Everybody welcome.

BEECH M. E. CHURCH

Frank M. Purdy, Pastor

At Plymouth and Inkster Roads

Preaching service at 9:00 a. m. Sunday-school at 10:00 a. m. A hearty welcome awaits all.

REDFORD SPIRITUAL CHURCH

22614 Six Mile Road at Bramell

Phone Redford 0451E

Sunday Healing Service, 7:30 p. m. Lecture by pastor, 8:00 p. m. Message Circle, Tuesday evening, at 8:00. The public is invited.

BELL BRANCH COMMUNITY CHURCH

Dr. Helen Phelps, Pastor

Near Five Mile and Telegraph Rds.

The regular services of the church are as follows: Sunday, 11 a. m., morning worship; 12 noon, Sunday-school; 7 p. m., community singing; 7:30 p. m., sermon; Thursday, 7:30 p. m., prayer service.

PERRINSVILLE M. E. CHURCH

Services on Merriman Road

Frank M. Purdy, Pastor

Preaching at 9:30. Sunday-school at 10:30.

Morning worship, 11:00. Sunday-school, 12:00. Epworth League at 7:30.

SALEM CONG. CHURCH

Rev. Lucia M. Stroh, Pastor

Morning worship, 10:30 a. m. Bible School, 11:45 a. m.

Cherry Hill

The church held an Experience party at the church house, Friday evening. About fifty enjoyed a beautiful pot-luck supper, after which members of the church told of their experiences in earning their dollars. It proved that the Juniors were willing workers also. A fine program was then rendered. A nice sum was added to the church treasury, which will be much appreciated by the church stewards.

The Christmas program will be held at the church on Christmas Eve. The Young People's class will meet with Gladys O'Neil, Friday evening.

Norman Hawker, who is in Beyer Hospital for an appendix operation, is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert West of Detroit, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. West and family.

Mrs. G. C. Robinson of Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Stewart and Ruth Oliver of Detroit, were week-end visitors of Mrs. Jennie Honk.

And there are no bronze statues of men who were careful not to offend anybody.

Turning out a loaf of bread in 12 minutes was recently achieved in a demonstration.

Your Home and You

By Betsy Callister

SOUR MILK

WE ALL know that we ought to use up our sour milk, but many of us are remiss when it comes to doing it. It seems so much easier to throw the milk away and set it aside to become staler than to scold and then to hunt up a recipe calling for it.

You really don't need a special sour milk recipe to make use of sour milk in cakes, cookies, muffins or biscuits. In fact a recipe is difficult to give that will always hold good, because sour milk varies and therefore demands more or less soda. When soda is used with sour milk, carbon dioxide is formed—just the same gas that is formed by baking soda. In either case the carbon dioxide makes its way through the dough or batter when heat is applied produces the desired lightness of texture. If just the right amount of soda is applied to sour milk enough carbon dioxide is given off to make baking powder unnecessary.

Our experience is that it is better to use the soda sparingly, and to use some baking powder even with sour milk—so as to avoid any excessive soda flavor. Because the amount of acid in sour milk varies it is hard to give precisely the requisite proportion. A quarter of a teaspoonful of soda is enough if a little baking powder is used with the flour in making cakes, cookies, etc. Otherwise a level half teaspoonful of soda to a cup of thoroughly soured milk is the rule. If the sour milk is very creamy less butter or other shortening is needed in the recipe. Then a little more of the sour milk may be needed in order to get enough liquid.

Don't be afraid to use sour milk in any recipe where fresh milk and baking powder are usually used. Following the suggestions given above and your own judgment, you cannot but succeed.

(Reprinted from "The Home Cook" by Mrs. M. C. Neenan, Syndicate, (W.S. Service)

Anyway, the modern girl who has a caller doesn't make her parents sit in the kitchen. The kitchen isn't big enough for two.

There's one bright spot. If all of the penniless dimes are spent that way, the coffee people should be making money.

It's poor seed that isn't strong—er than the soil.

DeMolay News

The fourth annual Metropolitan District DeMolay Conclave, held at Ionia Chapter, Detroit, Saturday, December 12th, was a huge success. The two degrees were conferred, the first degree by Ionia Chapter, and the second degree by Ypsilanti Chapter. Both degrees were very impressive. Fellowship had six candidates take the second degree; the total number of candidates was forty-six. There were over one thousand DeMolays and Masons. The finals in the oratorical contest were heard, and the honor goes to Ionia Chapter. The banner goes to Ionia Chapter; Palestine, Second, and Fellowship, third, etc. The banner is for the chapter who has the largest number of DeMolays at the Conclave.

Don't forget the regular meeting at Norville, Thursday, Dec. 17, and church Sunday, Dec. 20. A Christmas party will be held at D. Estep's, Dec. 22; plan to be there, a good time is assured.

The largest attendance since the inauguration of the home meetings was present at the home of Steve Harvath, Tuesday, Dec. 8. The DeMolays disposed of a very hearty meal consisting of—well, a fresh ham, vegetables, cake, coffee, coffee, jelly, olives, candy and what not.

The fellows played five hundred and bridge. Such card sharks as Lester (Milton C. Work) Daly and Ernest (Bud) Henry found it quite disconcerting to lose. It doesn't seem possible, does it, Mr. Henry?

Master Council Wm. Raughn found it quite easy to dispose of the cake. There is one connection that the fellows cannot understand. How 'ls. Mr. Raughn caught a cold instead of a "tummy" ache. How come, Wm?

The new members recently initiated reclaimed the home meetings a great aid to better friendship and better times. The antics of Mr. Estep amused the boys very much.

The DeMolays wish to thank Mrs. Horvath for preparing such a fine meal and acting as hostess. Many thanks, Mrs. Horvath.

Tuesday, Dec. 15, the fellows had a theatre party. The DeMolays visited one of the downtown theatres in Detroit.

America will win the next war, too, if somebody will again hold the enemy quiet for seven months.

You didn't hear the railroad's yelling for help until trucks got too big to knock off the track.

If you sell something you haven't got, you're a bear; if you sell something you have got, you're a wizard.

Even a tramp may admire pictures, but he invariably draws a line at wood cuts.

Methodist Episcopal Church

P. RAY NORTON, Pastor

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

Saturday, Dec. 19, 2 to 4 p. m.—Children's Party Primary and Junior Dept.

Sunday, 10:00 a. m.—Christmas Sermon

Sunday, 7:30 p. m.—Sunday School Christmas Program

Thursday, 11:15 p. m.—Christmas Mystery, A Dramatic Interpretation of the Christmas Message

First Presbyterian Church

WALTER NICHOL, M. A., PASTOR

10:00 A. M. "TIDINGS OF GREAT JOY" Special Christmas Music

7:30 P. M. "THE MUSIC OF BETHLEHEM" Choir Christmas-Cantata

11:30 A. M. SUNDAY SCHOOL

Tuesday, Dec. 22nd, 7:30 p.m.—Sunday School Christmas Tree Entertainment

Better Job Printing—The Mail Office

In EVERY CHURCH

--age old Christmas cheer.....



Plymouth's many churches are radiating a warm welcome to thousands. . . native and stranger alike. . . this week of Christmas. For it is in the churches that the essence and spirit of Yuletide finds its fullest expression. In the softly illumined naves the age-old story of Christmas will be retold in all its beauty.

For the young folks, too, the churches offer a special welcome. In many there will be lighted trees. Santa will remember each child with a gift. And there will be a general getting-together, a reunion of friends, for it is a happy time.

Don't fail to enjoy this greatest of holidays. COME TO CHURCH THIS CHRISTMAS.

Methodist Episcopal Church Church Street First Presbyterian Church Main Street

Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church 206 S. Union, corner Dodge

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Charles Bennett is spending some time at Battle Creek.

Herold Hamill is confined to his bed with rheumatism.

Born on Saturday, Dec. 5th, to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Millross, a daughter, Janet Ruth.

Mr. and Mrs. William Holdsworth spent the week-end in London, Canada, as guests of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Barrett entertained the Monday evening club this week at their home on South Main street.

Mrs. L. Croombs of London, Canada, visited her daughter, Mrs. William Holdsworth, and family last week at her home on Bluff avenue.

Karl Hillmer and Maxwell Moun were among those who attended the poultry exhibit in Detroit, Sunday.

Mrs. Marietta Hough and Miss Cash left Sunday for Florida, where they will spend the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Parmenter are leaving the latter part of this week for Florida, where they will spend the winter months.

Mrs. Frank Palmer of Lake Odessa, spent last week with her daughter, Mrs. Ed. Ebert, at her home on North Mill St.

Mrs. Harold Turley entertained the Thursday evening bridge club at her home on Sunser avenue at a Christmas party this week.

The Strich and Charter club was delightfully entertained Thursday at a luncheon given by Mrs. Ray Holcomb and Mrs. Stewart Dodge at the home of the latter.

Mrs. Bessie Dining entertained Saturday, Mrs. Allan Horton, Miss Barbara Horton, Mrs. William Roe, Miss Helen Roe, Mrs. Cello Hamilton and Miss Ruth Hamilton at a bridge luncheon at her home on Penniman avenue.

Mrs. Blanche McKinney of Pontiac, and Mrs. N. F. McKinney and daughter, Patricia Colleen, of Northville, were dinner guests Sunday of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hillman at their home on Penniman avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Drewry of Ann Arbor, and Mr. and Mrs. Mott Wilcox of Howell, were Saturday and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stelmuz at their home on Union street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Merle Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Strong and Mr. and Mrs. John Blossom were delightfully entertained at a cooperative dinner Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fletcher on Ann Arbor street.

Miss Winifred Draper was hostess to a few friends Wednesday evening at a very lovely and enjoyable Christmas party at her home on Church street. A delicious cooperative dinner was served after which the evening was passed in playing bridge. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harmon of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Basil Carney, Mr. and Mrs. William Arscott, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Dohbs, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Campbell and Elmore Carney.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Anderson of Chicago, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Horn of Ypsilanti; Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson and son, Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Hill and daughters, Barbara and Marian, Mrs. Grace Barber and Miss Margaret Miller enjoyed a family dinner at the home of Harold Anderson on Kellogg street, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Anderson left Monday for Prescott, where they visited her father before returning to their home in Chicago.

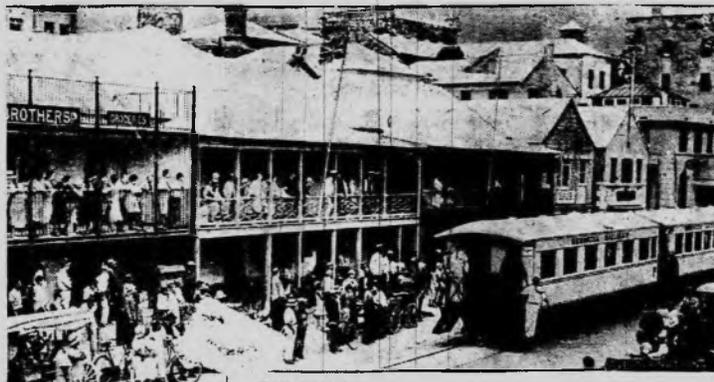
Too many cooking school graduates spoil the broth.

When a man is hungry he doesn't waste time reading the bill of fare.

One way to convince a woman is to let her think that she is convincing you.

After all, it's a pretty good old world with very few things to trouble mankind except people.

Bermuda Gets Its First Street Railway



FOR many years the people of Bermuda and the visitors to that charming island in the Atlantic have been satisfied with such transportation as was afforded by old fashioned horse-drawn vehicles and by bicycles. Automobiles were barred. Just recently, however, the capital city of Hamilton became "modern" for it acquired a street railway. The photograph shows a scene at the official opening of the line, an event that brought out the residents of the little town en masse.

Coming Attractions At Penniman-Allen

The question of whether a poor man and a nobody can marry a beauty of wealth and social standing and keep his identity is told in a high-class sort of a satire called "Platinum Blonde," produced by Frank Capra and featuring Loretta Young, Robert Williams and Jean Harlow, at the Penniman-Allen Theatre, Sunday and Monday, December 20 and 21.

"Platinum Blonde," a comedy drama told in a light and whimsical vein, shows how a freedom-loving young reporter falls under the spell of a spoiled heiress who sees in him soft material to bend to her will.

Robert Riskin wrote the dialogue. Jo Swerling the adaptation and Dorothy Howell the continuity from a story by Harry E. Chandler and Douglass W. Churchill.

"The Cheat," Paramount's new modern dialogue edition of Hector Turnbull's famous story of silent days, with Tallulah Bankhead and Irving Pichel in the roles originally done by Fanny Ward and Sessu Hayakawa, is entertainment of the type that will satisfy the most voracious type of excitement cravers.

Miss Bankhead, who has made personal triumphs of her previous American photograph opportunities, has a more dramatic and suspenseful story in "The Cheat," and her supporting cast is adequate to an exacting detail.

George Abbott shows the same fine directorial quality of naturalness in allowing the characters to delineate the proper types, which was noteworthy in his "Secrets of a Secretary" and "My Sin."

"The Cheat" will appear at the Penniman-Allen Theatre, Wednesday and Thursday, December 23 and 24.

NEWBURG

Miss Pearl Haban, returned missionary from Africa, gave a most interesting and instructive talk to the Epworth League, Sunday evening, pleading with the young people to live earnest christian lives. The 1000 Top contest was brought to a close; the Reds with Marshall Purdy as captain, 701 points; Elinor Straub, captain of the Blues, 663 points. Mildred Gilbert acted as leader Sunday evening. Mrs. Gladys Horton-Kreger sang a solo, accompanied by Mrs. Elton Moyer on the piano. Miss Henrietta Winkler also rendered a piano solo. All are welcome to the League Sunday evenings at 7:30.

The Sunday-school White Gift Christmas and entertainment will be held in the church Sunday evening at 7:30. Adult Women's class are requested to furnish canned fruit. Word received from the Children's Home, saying they are greatly in need of money. A generous donation is solicited.

The Sunday-school wishes to announce they have word from Old Santa that he will be on hand at the L. A. S. hall next week Tuesday evening, to make fun for the kiddies once more.

Next Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Richards, returned missionaries from North China, will speak at 11:30 a. m. at the church. Everyone cordially invited.

Little Bobbie Grinn is quite ill with scarlet fever.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Parr of New Boston, called on Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith, Sunday evening.

The Newburg-Stark Home Economics Extension group for the study of nutrition, held their third regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Raymond Grimm on Ann Arbor Trail, and was well attended. After a short business meeting, the leaders, Mrs. Raymond Grimm and Mrs. Henry Grimm, presented the lesson for the day. The work as usual was very interesting and instructive, a lesson in physiology of the digestive tract; how food is digested and assimilated, and why some foods are more easily digested than others.

THOMAS J. BURNS
Thomas J. Burns passed away at his home in Superior Township, on Sunday, December 13th, at the age of 40 years. He is survived by his wife, Gertrude, and two small children. The body was brought to Schrader Brothers Funeral Home, from which place funeral services were held Tuesday, December 15th, at 2:00 P. M. Interment in Gray Cemetery, Salem Township. Rev. Walter Nichol officiated.

Mail Liners For Results



Brilliant Poinsettias

No other flower sings "Christmas Cheer" quite so heartily as the Poinsettia! For here, indeed, is the Christmas Flower itself. Come in and select this beautiful red flowered plant to express your Christmas wish to friends. We have a wide selection of poinsettias. . . healthy, fresh plants that will last for many days. Prices are very low!



Sutherland Greenhouses
Plymouth 634W Ann Arbor Road

Holiday Goods

James K. McGuinness in Life

LET'S drape the cotton snow about Our imitation Christmas tree. With flowing cap and cheery shout We'll laud synthetic chemistry. Our presents tied with ribbons gay, From paper fashioned, let us ope. Thus truly shall we keep the day Of what will be good will—we hope.

The yule log leaps with lance-like flames, So bright it hardly seems like gas, That Santa Claus is What's His Name In whiskers. Oh, well, let it pass. The evergreens were dipped in dye. Our holly in no wood did grow. But one real thing attracts the eye— At least, there's honest mistletoe.

The World's Christmas Dinner
By Wm. L. Gaston

NO ONE knows better than Santa Claus that the United States is the only country that could give a Christmas dinner to the world. This is the only country that has food enough, and the generous spirit, to feed the dinnerless poor of every nation.

Stretch a dozen tables across the continent, from ocean to ocean. Thirty-six thousand miles of tables. Slaughter the chickens and the turkeys. The English will want roast goose. We have the geese, and millions of ducks. Drive the fat porkers and the big fat pees down to the slaughter pens. Place the big platters two feet apart. We have roasts enough to pile them all full. Kansas can furnish the wheat for the rolls and Minnesota can grind it into flour. Idaho can furnish the potatoes and California and Oregon have fruit enough for every body. Florida can join with California and pile the golden oranges on the tables for the whole crowd. The South can send up the vegetables and when the food is on the tables it will be the greatest dinner the world ever saw.

Dinner is ready! Let the people sit down or stand up as suits them best. But let them eat—everybody eat! Let the Chinese and the Russians eat. Bring the underfed of every country! This old world needs a good dinner! A good dinner is the best medicine that could be poured down the old world's gullet!

When the stomachs of the world are full there will be small disposition to fight and quarrel. Jealousies and hatreds never mix with a good dinner. Men would rather eat than fight.



Snari Perfumes and Toiletries Xmas Pkgs.

Electric Heaters \$2.98 Xmas Gifts

Electric Bread Toasters Very Useful \$3.98

We Have This New and Very Efficient Radio

Assortment For Gents

HOT WATER BOTTLES \$2

CARA NOME

AT CHRISTMAS ALWAYS Artstyle Candles

1lb Cherries in liquid centers 39c Fruits and Nut Centers, \$1.25 Silver King, Artstyle, \$1.25 Big Assortment in 5 lb. boxes.

THE big favorite in sets and singly. Specials on all packages FREE—75c perfume, with \$2.00 box of powder.

All standard parts, is in the class with many that cost \$50.00 and more.

Only \$29.50 Cash

Guaranteed Satisfaction

See us For Your CHRISTMAS ORDER

Sets \$1; \$1.50; \$2 & \$2.50

PHONE 311 THE REXALL STORE LIBERTY STREET

BEYER PHARMACY
6 More Shopping Days 6

THE RED & WHITE STORES
YOUR FRIENDLY HOME OWNED GROCERY

They are home owned stores and yet thru the co-operating of buying power with fifteen thousand other independent grocers are able to give you prices that compete with the lowest and yet retain the high standard of quality.

SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK END

RED & WHITE PUMPKIN choice	13c	IMPERIAL DILLS, 32 oz. jar	14c	1931 CROP MIXED NUTS.	21c
TABLE KING PUMPKIN	9c	STUFFED MANZ. OLIVES 7 oz.	23c	HAND PICKED NAVY BEANS 4 lbs. for	15c
BLUE & WHITE COFFEE	35c	R. & W. ROYAL ANN CHERRIES, No. 2 1/2 can	29c	RED & WHITE SOAP CHIPS 2 for	29c
RED & WHITE COFFEE	39c	R. & W. BAKING POWDER, 16 oz. can	21c	RED & WHITE SOAP, 10 BARS for	29c
GREEN & WHITE COFFEE	19c	DIAMOND FANCY WAL-NUTS	29c	Citron-Orange-Lemon Peel, 4 oz. pkg.	10c
Fine Granulated Sugar, 5 lbs.	23c	Excell Soda Crackers, 2 lbs.	19c	Champion Flake Butter Crackers, 2 lbs.	25c

Specials For Next Week Wednesday and Thursday

FINE GRANULATED SUGAR 5 lbs. for	23c	R. & W. FRUITS FOR SALAD, No. 2 can	25c	MIXED NUTS Per lb.	21c
LUCKY FIND CORN, No. 2 can, 4 for	25c	MARASCHINO (CHERRIES), 9 oz. bottle	19c	No. 2 CAN PINEAPPLE	15c
ROANOKE TOMATOES, No. 2 Can, 4 for	25c	9 oz. PURE FRUIT PRESERVES, 2 for	29c	No. 2 1/2 CAN PINEAPPLE	19c
R. & W. TOMATO SOUP, 3 for	19c	XMAS MIXED Per lb.	17c	PARIS CREAMS, Per lb.	18c
5 lb. SACK R. & W. FLOUR	15c	DIAMOND WALNUTS Per lb.	29c	CHOCOLATES Per lb.	14c
Seedless Raisins, lb.	11c	R. & W. Currants, 11 oz. pkg.	18c		

PHONE YOUR ORDER
Gayde Bros. Liberty Street Phone 53
R. J. Jolliffe 333 N. Main st. Phone 99
WE DELIVER
Shear & Petoskey Plymouth and Dalby Road

WE HAVE A MESSAGE FOR YOU

Every concrete block we sell is carefully selected for perfection in every detail. We endeavor to serve the builder in every way. We manufacture only the best.

"Built To Last"

Mark Joy
Concrete Blocks
Plymouth, Mich.
Phone 6572

Greet good St. Nick with toast and tea

SHOULD Santa Claus show his jovial face in your fireplace Christmas morning, don't appear astonished. Carry it off with a sang froid and nonchalance, remembering your duty as a hostess: Serve him toast and tea.

Oh yes—he's a very fond of tea, with two lumps of sugar. His smile will broaden appreciably. And be sure the toast is made electrically. He's accustomed to the best. Of course, you too will want to share these crisp, golden slices, with the butter melting-in. It's a treat you can't take our word for. Put an electric toaster in your Christmas stocking, and try it for yourself!

ELECTRIC TOASTERS \$3.95 up AUTOMATIC TYPE \$12.50 up
Cost of operation 2 1/4c per hour

Guaranteed Electrical Gifts are sold by your neighborhood electrical dealer, hardware dealer and department store.

THE DETROIT EDISON COMPANY

Taxpayers Demand Cut in Township Education Salaries

Taxpayers of Redford Township are asking state school authorities at Lansing to insist upon a special meeting to be called immediately by the Board of Education of the township.

The purpose of this meeting, petitioners state, is to decide in a regular manner the matter of salaries for school board officers and members.

It is stated that the annual meetings of 1930 and of 1931 were hastily adjourned and the matter of salaries for members was not touched upon at either meeting.

A petition was therefore forwarded to the state superintendent of education at Lansing under date of October 8, stating that a large majority of the electors of the school district of Redford Township are in

favor of a reduction of salaries, in view of the fact that pupils of the first and second grades attend only half day sessions and that three schools were closed entirely.

The office of the state superintendent approved the petition as legal and advised the township school board that a special meeting must be held for the purpose of considering the matter of school salaries.

No such special meeting has been called. At a regular meeting of the board recently, approval was formally granted by the members of a cut in their salaries. It was stated by the secretary of the board that this cut in the salary of each member had been approved at an earlier meeting in November, and that at the meeting last week the amounts were stipulated.

However, this voluntary cut in salaries has not met with the approval of the petitioners. They point out a regulation of the School Law which reads:

"A salary once fixed by the legal voters of a school district shall remain the same until changed by the legal voters at an annual or special meeting."

And they confidently await the posting of notices of a special meeting which shall bring together voters of the district to say how much, when and how the salaries of their board members shall be reduced, or if they shall be reduced at all.

Bring Frankincense and Myrrh,— But also bring an ELECTRIC IRONER!



THE greatest gifts in days of old were rare frankincense and myrrh. You see, even in those ancient times, women had a weakness for perfumes. But to-day, women are also more practical. In this enlightened age, they display a strong penchant for labor-saving gifts: They are as likely as not to demand an electric ironer. And who can deny that this attitude is most sensible? For here is an appliance that cuts ironing time in half—and costs no more than one or two ounces of some of the exotic and expensive *parfum enchanteurs*.

ELECTRIC IRONERS \$34.50 up
Cost of operation 6c per hour

Guaranteed Electrical Gifts are sold by your neighborhood electrical dealer, hardware dealer and department store.

THE DETROIT EDISON COMPANY

Directory of Fraternities

Plymouth Rock Lodge, No. 47 F. & A. M. Plymouth, Mich.
Friday Evening, Dec. 18, 1931—Installation of officers; public invited. VISITING MASONS WELCOME
OSCAR E. ALSBRO, W. M. KARL W. HILLMER, Sec'y.

Beals Post No. 32

Meeting Friday, December 18th at Jewell and Blatch Hall
Commander Harry D. Barne; Adjutant, Harold Joliffe

Arno B. Thompson, F. G. Eckles, Sec'y.

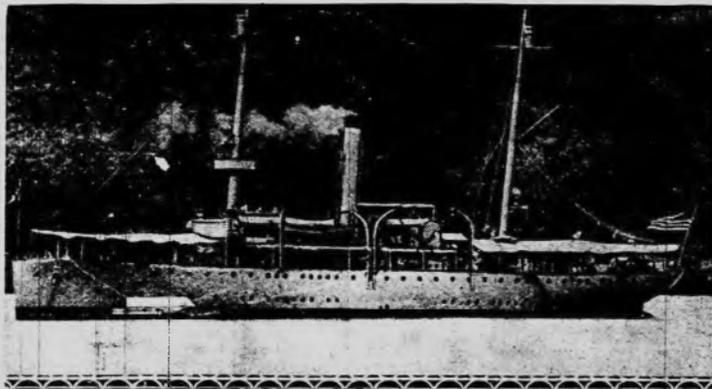
TONQUISH LODGE NO. 32 I. O. O. F.

Tuesday, Nov. 24th—Second Anniversary. Also special party.

ARCHIE H. COLLINS, N. G. FRED WAGENSCHUTZ, Fin. Sec.

Knights of Pythias "The Friendly Fraternity"
Reg. Convention Thursday 8:00 P. M.
All Pythians Welcome
GLENN DAVIS, C. C. CHAS. THORPE, K. E. S.

Protecting American Property in China



WHEN the conflict in Manchuria between China and Japan became threatening to the lives and property of Americans, some vessels of the United States fleet in those waters were moved nearer to the zone of disturbance. The gunboat Tulsa is here seen as she arrived at Tangku.

GARDEN CITY TO AID THE NEEDY

A report from Reverend William Townsend, chairman of the Garden City United Committee of welfare workers shows a steady increase in the numbers of requests for assistance. The requests are being investigated and are being taken care of as rapidly as possible. Reverend Townsend said in his report.

The commissary of the committee has fifteen staple articles of food which they draw upon for their distributions. In these are included sugar, lard, bacon, also, vegetables, beans, rice and canned milk.

About seventy-five articles of clothing have been given out to various families, sixteen pairs of shoes have been given and 10 pairs repaired for their owners.

Irving Dixon, treasurer of the committee reports that the treasury has on hand about five hundred dollars, which has come from individual donations and from local organizations. The feather party given for the welfare work by the Garden City Police Department last week gave the fund \$110.

The committee in charge of in-

LANDING FIELD FOR WALLED LAKE

A news dispatch from Lansing says that the state board of aeronautics is giving favorable consideration to a proposal of the Koehler Aircraft Co. to establish an emergency landing field at Walled Lake. This company has a route from Milwaukee and Grand Rapids to Detroit, and fog conditions in the Walled Lake area make a landing field in that vicinity desirable. The decision has yet to be made, however, and there is some question about the policy of the state providing airports for private airlines.

SETTLE DAMAGE SUIT OUT OF COURT

The case of Macon Lewis by Ole Lewis, his next friend, vs. Otto and Louis Bohling as the result of an automobile accident on the Plymouth road, about ten miles west of Plymouth, on May 7, 1931, for damages was started in circuit court with a jury on Tuesday afternoon, but on Wednesday afternoon a settlement was agreed upon between the attorneys, Roscoe Bonsteel and Charles Spaulding for the plaintiff and Louis E. Burke of Burke and Burke for the defendant.

This case was one of five as the result of the same accident in which Paul Gadbury, an employee of the University hospital, was killed. Plaintiffs in the other cases seeking damages were Osman Gridler, Joe Gadbury, Fowler Pickrel and the administrator of the estate of Paul Gadbury.

MILFORD TO HAVE FAIR NEXT YEAR

The meeting of members of the Oakland County Fair Association held Tuesday night at the Milford

Club rooms was again adjourned to meet at the same place January 4th. At that time an effort will be made to secure the attendance of more of those who should be interested in the fair as a community proposition and if anyone has anything "on his chest" an effort will be made to find out what it is. This association is in much better condition than many of the fair associations in the state and it was voted to hold a fair in 1932. Any person is eligible to membership in the fair association on payment of one dollar a year. This information has been printed in the fair book for the last ten years. Milford Times.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS ANYTHING ELECTRICAL

House Fixtures Washers Radios Clocks Table Lamps Irons

Get that wiring job done now and save money.

Bernhardt Electrical Service
Tel. 7141F11 Beck Road, Northville, Mich.
—ORDER NOW AND SAVE MONEY—

Mail Liners For Results

A Great Value!
FINE GRANULATED
SUGAR
Twenty-Five Pound Bag
\$1.15

A Solid Week of Sensational Super Values

Salmon Alaska Pink	1 tall can	10 ^c
Soup Campbell's, Tomato	3 cans	25 ^c
Peaches Del Monte or Libby's	2 No. 2 1/2 size cans	37 ^c
Super Suds	4 pkgs	29 ^c
Rinso 2 small pkgs 15c	2 lge pkgs	37 ^c
Ivory Flakes 2 small pkgs 15c	2 large pkgs	37 ^c

NUTLEY OLEO
lb 10^c

SLAB BACON
Fancy Sugar Cured
2 lbs 25^c

EXTRAORDINARY VALUES!

Corn or Tomatoes	4 No. 2 size cans	25 ^c
Soda Crackers Fresh Baked	2 lb pkg	19 ^c
Pineapple Iona Brand, Sliced or Crushed, No. 2 1/2 size can		15 ^c
Pumpkin or Sauerkraut	3 large cans	25 ^c
Stott's Pancake Flour	5 lb bag	15 ^c

Rolled Oats 22 1/2 lb bag **49^c**

BERKSHIRE BRAND SMOKED HAMS , produced by Miller and Hart, pork packers of Chicago who make a specialty of Hams and Bacons	15 ^c
GENUINE SPRING LAMB LEGS lb.	19 ^c
CHOICE BEEF POT ROAST , Chuck Cut, lb.	15 ^c
PORK LOIN ROAST , young pig pork, Pork or loin end lb.	12 ^c
SUGAR CURED BACON , 1/2 or whole strips lb.	12 1/2 ^c
SUNNYFIELD SLICED BACON , rind off lb.	21 ^c
BONELESS YEAL ROAST lb.	18 ^c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC CO.

Flowers FOR THE HOLIDAY EVENTS

In order to make certain that you receive only the choicest, freshest blooms, and that they be delivered precisely when you want them, place your holiday order early with us. That will insure delivery.

LET US DECORATE YOUR DINNER TABLE OR YOUR PORCH FOR CHRISTMAS

Telephone 523

RED ROSES
Dozen \$2 to \$6

POINSETTIAS
\$3.00

Chrysanthemums
Dozen \$3.00

The Plymouth Schools Pilgrim Prints

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION

Friday, December 18, 1931

PLYMOUTH SCHOOLS

- Dec. 15—Teachers' Party
- Dec. 16—All Girls' Party
- Dec. 17—Basketball, Home, Detroit Country Day School
- Dec. 18—Student Council Dance

- Dec. 21—Girl Reserve Alumnae Dinner at Proslatorian church
- Dec. 23—Christmas Assembly
- Dec. 24—Holiday Vacation
- Jan. 1—School Begins
- Jan. 5—Plymouth Area, here
- Jan. 8—Trenton, there

SENIOR PLAY BIGGEST EVENT OF THE YEAR

"It's over and what a success!" is a popular statement among the senior class as the outcome of the senior play is discussed. "The Ghost Parade" presented by the class of '32, was very smoothly acted on Thursday and Friday nights of last week in the presence of two unusually large audiences.

The seniors were inclined to believe that the financial depression would have had a bad effect on the proceeds; however, it was found that through a carefully planned ticket campaign the outcome was decidedly favorable. The girls defeated the boys by two points in the ticket selling contest. The three seniors who sold the most tickets were Janet Bickenstaff, Beryl Proctor and Alice Chambers.

The class of '32 wish to thank Blank Brothers, Esther Shoppe and Miss Marguerite Henry for their contributions which aided in making the play the biggest social event so far this semester.

CLASS OF '32 FINDS THERE IS NO DEPRESSION

The slogan "Don't you know there is a financial depression on" was proved false as far as the economic standing of the senior class is concerned when profits on the senior play for the year 1931 and 1932 and the senior picture bill for the past two years were compared. The senior play of 1931 totaled one hundred eighty-two dollars, while the profits of this year's senior play amounted to one hundred eighty-eight dollars. It is interesting to know that there was a difference of seventy dollars in the picture bill of the two classes. In both cases it was reported that there was little difficulty in getting people to buy tickets for the play or paying their picture bills. How fortunate it would be if all seniors would increase in one year as these two senior events have increased.

A CHRISTMAS THEME

The following is a theme in ninth grade English written by Jean Joliffe.

THE CHRISTMAS HALL

A veil of silence and mystery enveloped the house. The only noise to be heard was the gentle ticking of the clock and a low rumble, as of thunder, but which in reality was only father's snoring.

It was Christmas Eve. All of the children in the big, white house were sleeping soundly and dreaming of Santa Claus. Downstairs a huge Christmas tree predominated the sitting room. It was loaded with colored balls, popcorn and cranberry strings, tinsel and tinzel. Gaily decorated packages of all sizes and shapes covered the surrounding floor and tables. Over the whole an air of mystique prevailed.

Suddenly a sound broke through the silence. No, it wasn't Santa Claus. It was only the clock striking midnight.

Up popped the jumping-jack to announce to the others that it was time to awaken. Lids slowly raised from boxes and with caution the toys tipped to the center of the room. There was a small, woolly white lamb mounted on red wheels, a lanquid French doll, a wooden horse and a whole regiment of stiff tin soldiers. A mischievous little monkey came capering along accompanied by a clumsy, limp rag doll who was forever stumbling over her own feet.

A dance was going to be held with the bass drum, morthorn and Jew's harp acting as orchestra. It started. The soldiers, each found a partner and were soon making merry. The lamb danced with the French doll, and the monkey with the horse. The couples danced zally in and out and round about until the clock was heard to strike one, then two, and three. At four o'clock refreshments were served. They consisted of pop corn and

ASSEMBLY SEES SENIOR PLAY CUTS

Before the cuts from the senior play were given, Mr. Dykhouse made a few announcements. The first was that the money obtained from the sale of Christmas seals was to be turned in to group teachers by Thursday night. The Student Council has ordered new bleachers for one side of the school for the next game. These will have five rows of seats instead of the four that are at the present ones and will be longer, seating about one hundred thirty more people. This will cost \$185, and to help raise this money there will be a Student Council dance in the near future. Students were also asked to save old newspapers to help pay for the bleachers. Mr. Dykhouse then praised the attitude of the audience at the Milford game, and expressed the hope that the future games will be as well received by the crowd.

Alles Chambers then announced the cuts of character for the evening were discussed and the first will be a dance which will be held tonight. It is only a twenty-five cent dance and only school people can attend. In two weeks there will be an old paper and magazine drive; so let us have everyone help pay for the new bleachers. A success, the Student Council will need the utmost cooperation from the student body.

WASHINGTON HAS HIS PICTURE TAKEN

Did you know that George Washington had his picture taken and that Mr. Smith received about thirty-five copies of it this week? The United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission are sending out beautifully colored portraits of George Washington to every school in the United States. The pictures are twenty-eight by twenty-two inches in size from the original painted by Gilbert Stuart, a very famous artist. It is probably the best known portrait of George Washington.

Stuart painted three pictures of George Washington: the first in 1775, but the first portrait did not sell the artist. It was called the "Vaughan Painting" of George Washington. The second attempt to paint Washington's picture took place in April of 1796. This picture was given to Marquis de Lansdowne. When the third painting was finished it more than satisfied the artist. It was so beautiful that Stuart decided to keep it for himself. By this time Washington also wanted it, and was so anxious to get a copy of it that he let Stuart keep the original and he accepted a duplicate.

When Stuart died his wife sold the original painting for \$1500 to the George Washington Association of Boston, where it still remains.

The great event in a hen's life is made up of an egg and a cackle.

A fortune awaits the inventor of a lifeboat that will float on a sea of trouble.

Craneberries off the strings on the tree. Only one accident occurred. The mischievous monkey squirted cranberry juice in the eye of the French doll!

WHAT IS THERE TO LIVE AND FIGHT FOR

The first city-wide H-Y supper held last Wednesday, was attended by the largest delegation that ever brought Christmas cheer in many ways. The girls in the seventh grade classes have made linen handkerchiefs with rolled edges and initial monograms for their mothers, while the advanced clothing classes have made linen luncheon sets, laundry bags, and hemstitched handkerchiefs. Some of the girls made bridge covers of colored or gaudy with a figured outing blanket. These were hemmed in black.

The entire home economics department made and filled 150 Christmas stockings for the children at the sanitarium.

Miss Duford, the county demonstration agent, told the girls of various Christmas gifts from the kitchen. These may be attractive, but wrapped for gifts, and cookies and cakes make wholesome sweets at Christmas time instead of the usual concentrated candies. Miss Duford explained the wrapping of various gifts. The girls studied oblong, square and different shaped boxes which were wrapped as they would be at Christmas, and used colored paper and seals, while others wrapped their boxes in the new blue paper used this season.

All the foods classes are working on Christmas candies. They have found that dried fruit are also a desirable sort of sweet, for they are rich in iron, calcium, and phosphorus, some of which we get from white sugar. Because too much sugar may cause many disorders in later life, the girls have studied how to form good "sweets" habits. All kinds of sweets should be eaten directly at the end of meals instead of between meals. "Turtles" have been found to be a favorite fruit confection among the girls. To make them press a halved marshmallow cut side up into half of a walnut shell (the turtle's back). Insert short lengths of toothpicks into the marshmallow. Cover the exposed portions with small seedless raisins to represent the head and flippers.

EDITORIAL THE NEED OF NEW BLEACHERS

During the past three or four years the basketball games have been increasing rapidly. The problem of seating these people has been the object of much concern. In three or four instances last year people had to be turned away because there was no room. The present bleachers are only four tiers high and do not extend the whole length of the floor. The vacant space is filled with chairs and does not prove to be very efficient or satisfactory. After the auditorium was filled, the gates were thrown open and people went upstairs and watched the game through the windows. This method of accommodating people did not work very well because people often went through the lockers and in general messed things up. Also there is the sportsmanlike attitude from up there. Some thoughtless or ignorant person would start leading or cast fresh remarks on the referee or the team below. Some people would throw pennies on the floor and the younger students would often start confusion and disorder by continually dashing out.

The need of new bleachers has become more evident after every game. Mr. Smith consulted various sources for bigger bleachers. He finally found a company that would give up new bleachers on one side of the floor the whole length and five tiers high for \$185.00. Then the bleachers left over from the one side will be placed on the other side to fill up the vacant space and a section will be put on the stage for the band. This will give room for one hundred and fifty more people. The Student Council passed on a motion to have the bleachers here for the next game.

This is a large undertaking for the Student Council as there will be several big expenses during this year. Various ways of raising money were discussed and the first will be a dance which will be held tonight. It is only a twenty-five cent dance and only school people can attend. In two weeks there will be an old paper and magazine drive; so let us have everyone help pay for the new bleachers. A success, the Student Council will need the utmost cooperation from the student body.

GIRLS PROMOTE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

As the holiday season always brings us thoughts of service, the home economics classes have brought Christmas cheer in many ways. The girls in the seventh grade classes have made linen handkerchiefs with rolled edges and initial monograms for their mothers, while the advanced clothing classes have made linen luncheon sets, laundry bags, and hemstitched handkerchiefs. Some of the girls made bridge covers of colored or gaudy with a figured outing blanket. These were hemmed in black.

The entire home economics department made and filled 150 Christmas stockings for the children at the sanitarium.

Miss Duford, the county demonstration agent, told the girls of various Christmas gifts from the kitchen. These may be attractive, but wrapped for gifts, and cookies and cakes make wholesome sweets at Christmas time instead of the usual concentrated candies. Miss Duford explained the wrapping of various gifts. The girls studied oblong, square and different shaped boxes which were wrapped as they would be at Christmas, and used colored paper and seals, while others wrapped their boxes in the new blue paper used this season.

All the foods classes are working on Christmas candies. They have found that dried fruit are also a desirable sort of sweet, for they are rich in iron, calcium, and phosphorus, some of which we get from white sugar. Because too much sugar may cause many disorders in later life, the girls have studied how to form good "sweets" habits. All kinds of sweets should be eaten directly at the end of meals instead of between meals. "Turtles" have been found to be a favorite fruit confection among the girls. To make them press a halved marshmallow cut side up into half of a walnut shell (the turtle's back). Insert short lengths of toothpicks into the marshmallow. Cover the exposed portions with small seedless raisins to represent the head and flippers.

CENTRAL GRADE SCHOOL NOTES

The kindergarten children in Mrs. Carpenter's room won the thrift banner and blue star on the chart for having seventy-three per cent banking on December 8. In the senior kindergarten group Madeline Allen and Donald Keler can count to fifty, as can Marilyn Carr and Edward Dempsey in the junior kindergarten. Norma Robinson, Joe Bishop, George Rathburn, Howard Hood, Richard Reimer and Dorothy Woodbury have perfect teeth.

The large stocking which the children in Mrs. Hood's room have filled to the top with toys and games which the children have brought to help St. Nick. In writing, the pupils are practicing the push and pull drills. In number work they are learning to recognize numbers by reading the numbers on the pages in their books and in playing the game of Caterpillar. In handwork they are making little Christmas gifts.

The children in Miss Mitchell's room are very busy making Christmas gifts and coloring Christmas pictures. The story of the birth of Christ was told to them. In language class they studied the picture "Feeding Her Birds" by Miller, last week. They have also been talking about the Christmas spirit of loving and giving.

In Mrs. Alban's room, Robert Birch's name has been added to the perfect teeth chart. The pupils in this room have memorized "Santa's Helpers" and are memorizing "Santa in the Ring" to the tune of "Farmer in the Dell." In penmanship they have been studying "The Knitting Lesson," and have also written a story about it. Each pupil is planning to make his parents a Christmas gift. For their room decorations, they made Christmas chains.

The pupils in Miss Wetberhead's room had as their visitors one day last week, Mrs. Wernett and Mrs. William Wernett. This room has been making girls' stockings and blackboard decorations. They have started learning songs for Christmas assembly.

Ann Johnson had the highest score in the reading test which was given to Miss Dixon's pupils one day last week.

In Miss Field's room, Dorothy Richard had the highest score in the reading test. Caroline Ossenhelm received the highest score in an arithmetic self-testing drill. In geography the pupils are making maps of North America.

The French 12 class is reading a group of short stories written by Mauney. This includes stories written by Dumas, Maupassant, and other well known French novelists.

The American history groups have nearly finished their study of the Constitution of the United States. As the new Congress has just met it concludes very well their study. For the current problems they have taken a special subject such as the question of the recent Japan-China struggle and have discussed it very thoroughly by having outside reports.

Science physics classes is studying the measurement of force. The familiar subject of the force of wind on a kite and on a sailboat have been talked of in connection with this.

CANADIAN EXHIBITION TALK HEARD

A visitor at the fifty-third consecutive Canadian National Exhibition held at Toronto last summer, was Mrs. Crumble, who told about that trip in Travel Club last Thursday.

She and Mr. Crumble accompanied by way of Annis-sior Bridge. They drove through Hamilton, a very pretty place and went to Toronto to the exhibition. This covers three hundred fifty acres of land and has ten miles of asphalt pavement running through it. The average daily attendance is 200,000, and the record for one day is over a million. They watched part of the marathon swim. They then went through the art gallery. One room contained eight pictures valued at one and a half million dollars, and the guide said that perhaps never again could the same pictures be shown together. They were all masterpieces.

Lots of people think of the Canadian exhibition as being like our fairs. It is on the same order, but much larger. There are roller coasters and merry-go-rounds there. While we usually walk around eating ice cream or pop corn, the Canadians enjoy fried potatoes and their delicacy. Of course, ice cream is sold there but is not as popular as the potatoes.

One firm had an exhibit showing how hosiery is manufactured. One part is made at a time—the heels, toe, legs, coloring are each a separate process. The laundry is the same. Men's shirts are taken from the tub wet, are partially dried by ironing, and then a separate girl irons each of the different parts of the shirt until it is finally packed by the last individual.

Coming home, they passed by Lake Simcoe, Lake Windermere, through the Muskoka country, past Lake Nipissing and North Bay, and through the deserted mining towns of Sudbury and Copper Cliff, married to Michigan at Saint Ste. Marie, and came back to Plymouth in time for the opening of school.

ROCK QUINTETTE UPSET AT HOLY NAME INSTITUTE

COME ON LET'S DANCE TONIGHT

The day has arrived. The big dance you have been looking forward to will be given by the Student Council at the school house at 8:30 tonight. Here is a chance for all the classes to do something for the school. The new bleachers must be paid for, and the dance must do most of it. Come on, you beautiful freshmen and sophomores, here is your chance to learn to dance, and also show your true school spirit. You can use these bleachers for many years to come; so let's help pay for them. Have all the juniors and seniors? The J-Hop and Prom are coming soon. Here is your chance to brush up on your latest steps. You seventh and eighth graders, come on and show your elders you are not to be sneezed at. This is your last school party of 1931, and no one should let it slip by. The Blue Serenaders will play with a six-piece orchestra. It is only twenty-five cents. Every student should come and have his best time dance. Just one more thing, boys! The girls have outshone you at EVERY dance; so get your pat and for at least this one time BEAT THE GIRLS.

ALTHOUGH THE ROCKS FORGOT IN FROM BEHIND IN THE THIRD QUARTER, THEY WERE UNABLE TO HOLD THE LEAD AGAINST THE STRONG BASKETBALL TEAM FROM HOLY NAME. THE FINAL SCORE WAS 29-22. HOLY NAME FINISHED A BRILLIANT MATCH BY SCORING EIGHT POINTS IN THE LAST FOUR MINUTES OF PLAY. THE GYMNASIUM THERE WAS VERY SMALL AND WAS NOT CAPABLE OF HOLDING A LARGE CROWD. THERE WERE SEVERAL BRILLIANT PLAYS THAT THRILLED THE SPECTATORS. CAPTAIN CARLEY LED THE BLUE SERENADERS BY MAKING EIGHT OF THE TWENTY-TWO POINTS. GATES AND WILLIAMS SCORED FIVE POINTS EACH, AND BLANK SCORED FOUR POINTS. BRONSON WAS TAKEN OUT IN THE LAST QUARTER ON FOUR PERSONAL FOULS. HORTON SUBSTITUTED FOR BRONSON. ALL THE FELLOWS PLAYED A GOOD FAST CLEAN GAME. THE HOLY NAME TEAM WAS VERY UNUSUAL MAKEUP BECAUSE THEY WERE BEING MADE UP CONTINUALLY AND THEY CAME VERY FRESH THROUGHOUT. BUT THE TEAM WAS VERY CLEAN AND WON THE GAME SQUARELY. THE ROCKS GAINED SOME VALUABLE EXPERIENCE THAT SHOULD BE NOTICEABLE IN COMING GAMES. The second team won 11-7 in a very exciting game. Plymouth led the way all through the game. At the half the score was 2-1, and with only a few seconds to play McEllen rebounded the game with a beautiful basket to make the total 11-7 to clinch the first win of the season for the second team.

MERRY SEWERS AND MERRY XMAS

Playing "Santa" or perhaps we should say "Mrs. Santa" is what the Merry Sewers are up to now. Each girl is busily preparing some gift, and when we inspect some of them we wonder who the lucky receivers are going to be. We see now why they call themselves the "Merry" sewers. Just glance over the list of various articles being made—pillows, pocketbooks, handkerchiefs, aprons, stuffed animals, Christmas stockings (you wonder are they filled with embroidered patchwork, shawls, napkins, and shopping bags).

Will expect to see you getting chummy with a Merry Sewer now. At the last meeting another new game was introduced by Whitford and Sally Bailey, and won by Audrey Moore.

INVITATIONS FOR SENIORS

At the class meeting Monday, December 7, the senior class chose plain white cards with a script engraving, and a plain modernistic design, for their commencement invitations. Each invitation will have two envelopes.

STARKWEATHER

Miss Stuck's first-A class has finished its Elson Reader and are reading in the Child Library. Eunice Thomas has returned to this class and Mildred Shingley has entered first-B.

The pupils in Miss Stader's room who have perfect teeth are Norma Jean Herbert, Earl Spaulding, Leslie Jean Elbert, Betty Wixson and Josie Booker. This class will have the thrift banner. Beatrice Schurki and Donald Watson have gained the most weight during the month. The table has been fixed to represent the first Christmas. Little wax figures show the wise men, shepherds, angels and the manger. This helps to make the Christmas story real to the children.

The children in Mrs. Miles' room sold 700 Christmas seals. The fourth-A geography class is making charts of products of the North Central states. They have made a list of nearly three hundred products. The fourth-B class is learning about the earth as a whole before they begin the study of the continents. The three-A's are reading "The Horses We Live In."

In geography, the five-A's have finished their booklets about Asia. The fifth grade pupils are working hard to help in the sale of Christmas seals. The five-B's, in picture study, have "The Artist's Mother," and the five-A's are studying "Sir Galahad."

Ellen Mysterum was the winner in an arithmetic down, and Lobby West was the winner in a history contest last week. John Moore, Charlotte Williams, Richard Inels, Marguerite Mattinson, Catherine Kalesky, Gordon Moe, Theodore Smith, Bobby Bever, Jimmy McClain, Carol Howard, Bobby West, Elaine Gifford, Ellen Mysterum, Myrtle Dews, Helen Nurgroff, Myrtle Dews, Helen Nurgroff, Aurel Marcoe and Douglas Eckles are on the honor roll in reading. Myrtle Dews spelled the room down twice last week.

LEADERS BEGIN TOURNAMENT

In order that they may get practice in officiating and playing basketball, the girls in Leaders' Club have formed four teams for a basketball tournament. The games will be played every Monday, fifth hour. Each girl will get a chance to officiate one or twice during the tournament and will receive five points toward her letter each time she does it. By doing this within the club the girls are able to do it efficiently for outside tournaments. The winning team's players will receive thirty-five points for their school letter; second place, twenty-five points; and the other two teams fifteen points.

CHRISTMAS SEALS SOLD IN SCHOOLS

Last week marked the annual week of the sale of the Christmas seals in Plymouth schools, from which a total of \$154.80 was derived. In the high school, \$38.73 worth of stamps were sold, and in the two grade schools \$116.13. The money thus earned goes to the Wayne County Tuberculosis Association to be spent in taking care of tuberculous patients.

P. H. S. DEBATES DEFEAT EAST DETROIT

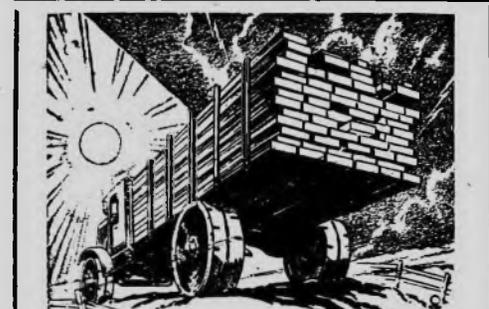
(Through an error, this was omitted from last week's paper.)

For the second time this season Plymouth defeated its opponent in debate on the subject of unemployment insurance. The debate was held in the P. H. S. auditorium Thursday, December third. Plymouth upheld the affirmative and East Detroit defended the negative of the question. "Resolved, That the State of Michigan Should Enact Legislation Providing for a System of Compulsory Unemployment Insurance."

A new type of speaking was used at this debate. Each constructive speech was eight minutes long instead of the usual ten. There was only one six minute rebuttal speech on each team.

Professor Walters of the University of Michigan, the expert judge, awarded the decision to Plymouth on the basis of its adaptive speaking and excellent rebuttal.

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TEAM PICKING NO EASY MATTER

Picking teams for the basketball tournament for girls will be no easy job this year. There has been an extraordinarily large group of girls out for athletics. The practice games which were played for the purpose of showing who the good players were, did not eliminate very many. Another point—the games during the tournament will probably be pretty close as all the classes seem to be evenly matched.

The players on the winning team will receive fifty points; on the second place team, thirty-five points; and for participants, ten points each.

So far two classes have elected their captains—sophomores, Delite Taylor; juniors, Christine Nichol. We hope that the teams will soon be picked so that the tournament can begin. Members of the Leaders' Club will do all officiating.

SOPHOMORE SPORT MANAGER

At the class meeting Tuesday, December 8th, the sophomore class elected Warren Bassett as boys' sport manager, and decided to postpone their dance until a later date.

QUICK RESULTS "WANT ADS"

SPORT CHATTER

P. H. S. SPORT STAFF

For the past week the gym at noon has been used by the respective classes for their basketball practice. They are preparing for the season to open soon after vacation. The seniors put on a good exhibition of ping last Monday. Their manager, Dew Proctor, intends to have a good team, and is trying out all available players.

Tonight the Rocks engage the Detroit Country Day team. The invaders boast a good "five" and are out to avenge their defeats of last year. The scores of last year were as follows: there, Plymouth 23, Day School 18; here, Plymouth 13, Day School 10.

The second team also won both games last year. The first took two overtime periods, but the final score was 17 to 15. They won the home game 19 among the girls. The story may be different this year.

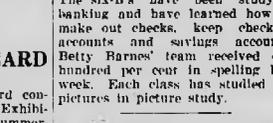
The girls' teams have also been engaging in practice games. Their season will probably start the same time as the boys'.

THE STAFF

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
FORENSIC DRAMA, GIEL RESERVES
CENTRAL NOTES
MIRIAM JOLIFFE
STARKWEATHER NOTES
MARGARET WATSON
TORCH CLUB, H-Y
ERNEST ARCHER
ASSEMBLIES, TRAVEL CLUB
ELIZABETH CURRIE
SPORTS
DOROTHY CHINE, JACK WILSON, STEVE DUDAK, BRUCE WILKER
NEWSPAPER, ERNEST ARCHER
CLASSES
FRIDA KHORR
CLASS WORK
FRANK ALLEN, MARY FOGARTY
CLUBS
BETTY SAAL, MARIE DEMMOND
JETS
BETTY SAAL, MARIE DEMMOND

QUICK RESULTS "WANT ADS"

CHIMNEY? OH, SAY!

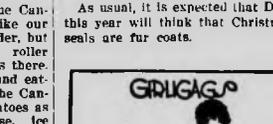


Visitor—How did Santa Claus come to this Christmas, Willie? Modern Kid—Come down pretty handsomely, I'll say.

CHRISTMAS SEALS

As usual, it is expected that Dora this year will think that Christmas seals are fur coats.

GIRUGAS



"Poor dumb Dora!" says catty Katrina. "She told a deep-sea diver you can't keep a good man down." (WVU Service)

CHARM IN THE DISHPAN

In conducting a study on dishwashing, the high school foods class discussed important steps in scrubbing, soap, wash and drying dishes. Ethel Haller composed the following poem which appeared in a recent edition of the "Home Economics News Letter."

DOING DISHES

"Little daughter doing dishes. Think of water. It is so gleaming white, so green. Child, remember it has been Meadows, and has run seen Ferns and roots of trees:

DOING DISHES

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DOING DISHES



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The man who makes a show of himself seldom gets rich from the gate receipts.

You might be a great critic; but the richest literary lights are those who say the least and thus give least offense.

IF YOU REMEMBER

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

WHETHER the roses bloom or not,
Whether the wildbirds sing,
If I may know I am not forgot,
That will be spring,
Whether the skies are blue or gray.

Whether the sun may shine,
If you are thinking of me today,
I shall in mine.

If you remember me, that is all,
All that I ask of fate,
Whether the windows rise or fall,
Or soon or late,
Whether the winds shall beat about
My head, or the winds be fair,
I shall not sorrow, shall not doubt,
If you but care.

Whether the world be cold or kind,
Whether men praise or blame,
All that I ask is just to find
One man the same,
All that I need the whole day through,
Whatever the day may be,
Is to remember, and know that you
Remember me.

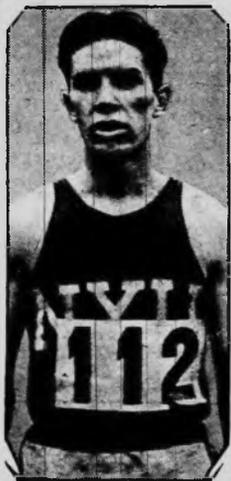
(© 1931, Douglas Malloch by WNU service.)

Smart Dinner Gown



Irene Dunne, IKO-Radio Pictures' star, in a smartly intriguing dinner gown that combines black crepe with Alencon lace. The lace forms a bodice and is applied on the skirt. It is placed over soft-felt. The lobe worn with it has fluted cap sleeves. The evening wrap is of gold and green transparent velvet collared with fox fur.

Harrier Sets Record



George Barker, diminutive New York university harrier, who captured the intercollegiate metropolitan cross-country run at Van Cortlandt park in the record time of 29:45, which was 21 seconds better than the previous mark.

Mother's Cook Book

LUNCHEON FOR BRIDE

FOR the occasion either before or after the nuptials, there is nothing which the hostess can afford which will be too much trouble. For the beginning the following cocktail will be most dainty:

Cupid's Cocktail.
Boil together one-third of a cupful of sugar with one cupful of water, or better, canned fruit juice, for two minutes, then add four table-spoonfuls of lemon juice and cool. Chill one cupful each of seeded white grapes, red cherries, diced pears, and pineapple. Mix all the chilled ingredients together and serve in glass cups placed on pink hearts on serving plates.

Chicken Croquettes.
Make one cupful of white sauce using chicken stock with milk or cream. Take two cupfuls of minced chicken, one-half teaspoonful each of salt, celery salt and onion salt and one-fourth teaspoonful of paprika. Mix all the ingredients, cool, then form into small croquettes, cone or cylinder shaped. Roll in beaten egg to which two table-spoonfuls of water has been added, then in crumbs and set away to chill. Fry in hot fat and serve with mushroom sauce.

Hard Cakes.
Make a batter cake, baking it in a shallow pan. Take one-half cupful of sugar well creamed, favoring to taste, two-thirds of a cupful of milk and two cupfuls of pastry flour sifted with three teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Mix well and fold in the stiffly beaten whites of three eggs. Bake in a moderate oven. Cut when cool into heart shapes and cover the entire cake with pink frosting.

To make the frosting use four table-spoonfuls of hot cream, two table-spoonfuls of butter and one and two-thirds cupfuls of confectioner's sugar. Mix the cream, butter, salt and flavoring. Add a little red coloring, and the sugar a little at a time, beating well. Arrange each cake on a paper dolly and insert darts of gold paper.

(© 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

Christmas Shopping



HE biting cold of a zero day, coupled with finding merchandise stocks badly depleted, filled many last-minute shoppers with good resolutions to do their Christmas shopping early next year.

Marion English was one of those caught in the jam, it was now late in the afternoon, the next day would be Christmas, and there still was Uncle George, Cousin Essie and Old Mrs. Brighton unchecked on her list. What in the world could she get for them? Helplessly she wandered up and down the aisles. Why hadn't she heeded all the warnings to shop early? Well, they just would have to be satisfied with anything she could pick up now.

Yearningly, she looked up toward the balcony of the big store, where several persons were occupying comfortable chairs. And then an idea flashed through her brain.

Ten minutes later, she was walking through the crowded aisles again, but the worried look had left her face. In the short time she had taken to rest and think she had tried to put herself in the place of

three persons for whom she was seeking gifts, and now, instead of just taking anything, she had a very definite idea of what to get for the amount she had to spend. She remembered that Uncle George had a pet weakness for fancy socks, that Cousin Essie liked nothing better than new fiction, and she felt sure that Mrs. Brighton would welcome a pair of bright-colored bedroom slippers.

By 5:30 her selections were all made. This was the way to do Christmas shopping, she thought, not the haphazard way she had been doing it for years. She remembered now, with a pang, the rather inappropriate gifts she had chosen sometimes. Never again, she vowed, would she wait until the last minute to make selections. From now on, she would heed the many warnings to shop early, and so bring an added share of happiness to herself and others.

(© 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

Fights New State Driver's License

A court order restraining the state automobile operators' commission from ordering Fred Esper of Detroit, to appear before a member of the commission to show cause why his license should not be revoked, is in effect today.

In obtaining the order from Circuit Judge Lester S. Mall, Van H. Rlug, Esper's attorney, attacked the constitutionality of the new operators' license law. He declared it was a usurpation of judicial authority by the executive branch of the government, contrary to the state constitution, and contrary to the United States constitution because it forced a defendant to testify against himself.

Esper is a defendant in a hit-and-run case. He is charged with participation in an automobile crash, November 30, in which Andrew F. Fisher, 30, of 1641 Church street, postal clerk, was killed, and two other postal employees injured.

Esper was arrested two days after the accident. He was traced by a bumper found at the scene of the accident, Harper and Concord avenues. He stated he stopped after the accident but saw several people and, believing he would be held up, drove away.

Because he had not made a statement to the prosecutor's office and stood mute at his arraignment, the state operators' commission ordered him to appear before Inspector Edward T. Mitte of the police traffic division and local representative of the commission.

King said testimony Esper might give before Mitte could be used against him at his trial. He named the officers of the commission, Frank D. Fitzgerald, secretary of state; Paul W. Voorhies, attorney general; Oscar G. Olander, state commissioner of public safety; and Commissioner James K. Watkins and Mitte in his petition for the order.

The order is returnable December 23. Esper stands trial Jan. 5.

Ford To Build New Ypsilanti Factory

The Ford Motor company will build a \$1,500,000 factory building on the site of the old United States Pressed Steel company plant at Ypsilanti. It was announced Friday after a building permit for the structure was issued by Fred T. Oller, Ypsilanti city engineer.

Work at the site was started last April when 55 workmen were given employment clearing the property and tearing down the old building. Albert Kahn, Detroit architect, filed an application for the permit in November. After the work of clearing was done, the land was used for raising garden produce, while the workmen were shifted to the dam site farther down the river. The contract for the dam was let September 24.

The building permit for the factory calls for a building 302 by 164 feet.

COOPER SCHOOL NOTES

There were only six children in our school that took health examination. We had to go to Well-Laceville school because there were not enough children for the doctor to come to our school. All the children that took tuberculosis test were all right.

Our Christmas program is going to be Dec. 23, at 8:00 o'clock. Everyone is welcome.

We are going to sell tuberculosis seals to help the poor children. We are all busy making Christmas decorations for our school. We have Santa Claus and pictures on our windows. We have a sled and Santa's reindeer on the boards.

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(IN THE BASEMENT)

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And then on the main floor you can find many things for Mother; Pretty Glassware, Dinnerware, High quality "Priscilla" Aluminumware, Beads, Handkerchiefs, Box Candy, etc.

OUR CANDY DEPARTMENT IS SWEETER THAN EVER

5 lb. box ass't chocolates	\$1.98	1 lb. box Ass't Chocolates	35c
2 1/2 lb. box "White & Gold"	98c	Mixed Hard Candy, lb.	15c
1 lb. box "Fruit & Nut"	49c	Masterpiece 100% filled, lb.	19c
1 lb. box Cherries	45c	Plastic 100% filled, lb.	25c

Woodworth Company
PLYMOUTH

Hens Need Help To Lay More Eggs

You have studied egg laying breeds and strains and you have decided on a flock of the best breed.

So far so good—but if you don't feed those hens right, you cannot cash in—because hens are machines—egg producing machines, and unless you give them in proper proportions the exact materials needed to make eggs, they are bound to disappoint you. Hens need help to lay more eggs

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