

DO YOU FAVOR FLOGGING OF OLD CROOKS?

MAIL RECEIVES MANY INTERESTING LETTERS ON QUESTION. SEND YOURS IN.

Five intensely interesting letters have been received by the Mail in response to its request for a public discussion of the question of whether it would be beneficial to flog hardened criminals. What is your idea. If you have not sent your letter in, write one and tell Mail readers what you think of the flogging of prisoners.

The following letter from Capt. Edward Denniston, warden of the Detroit House of Correction and probably one of the best posted men in the country on the criminal question, as well as one from Sgt. George Smith who is also a keen student of public matters, are of exceptional interest. In fact all the letters express careful consideration of an important question.

They follow: December 8th, 1930. The Plymouth Mail, Attention Mr. Eaton, Editor, Plymouth, Michigan.

Dear Sir: Complying with your request that I submit to you my ideas re. Capital Punishment and the Whipping Post, I am not certain I am just the one to express these views, as I probably am prejudiced in the matter. The Whipping Post proposition I am not so sure of. It would seem to me that it certainly would have a most wholesome effect in taking away the bravado of some of the young desperadoes who certainly would dread the ordeal of the lashes, if they were sure of receiving them. The absolute certainty of punishment, to my mind, is the only deterrent to crime.

Personally, I think that we are a nation of sob sisters, and I might say nincompoops. We have created in this country a situation that is not only deplorable, but is absolutely dangerous. When anything happens we immediately rush forth and make new laws, never stopping to think of enforcing the laws we already have. Thus we have created a situation that is an invitation to commit crime, and when a man is arrested for a crime there are so many technicalities and loopholes for him to escape punishment that he does not fear to undertake the commission of ordinary crimes. And if a man is convicted of a crime, it is only after a most strenuous legal battle in which no consideration is taken on the part of the defense counsel. As to the guilt or innocence of their client, they do not want justice, they want freedom; they employ every technicality to free their client, and if after all of this a man is convicted, and is sent to prison, the sob sisters are a legion; they send him flowers, and if prison rules permit, edibles and luxuries of every kind. A soft-hearted warden perhaps will make life easy for him, and if he does not like the way the warden or guards comb their hair, he proceeds to "bump them off." And what is the result? If he is doing a life sentence, it simply means another life sentence.

As has been the custom for several years the children of the Plymouth school sold seals for three days—canvassing every home in Plymouth. This campaign ended Wednesday. Should anyone desire additional sales they can be purchased at Byers drug store, Community drug store, Dodge drug store, Hotel Mayflower, First National Bank and the Plymouth United Savings Bank. The committee has delivered seals to the twenty-one schools in the Plymouth district and reports that the usual enthusiasm to keep in the Christmas seal sale has been shown by the pupils and their teachers.

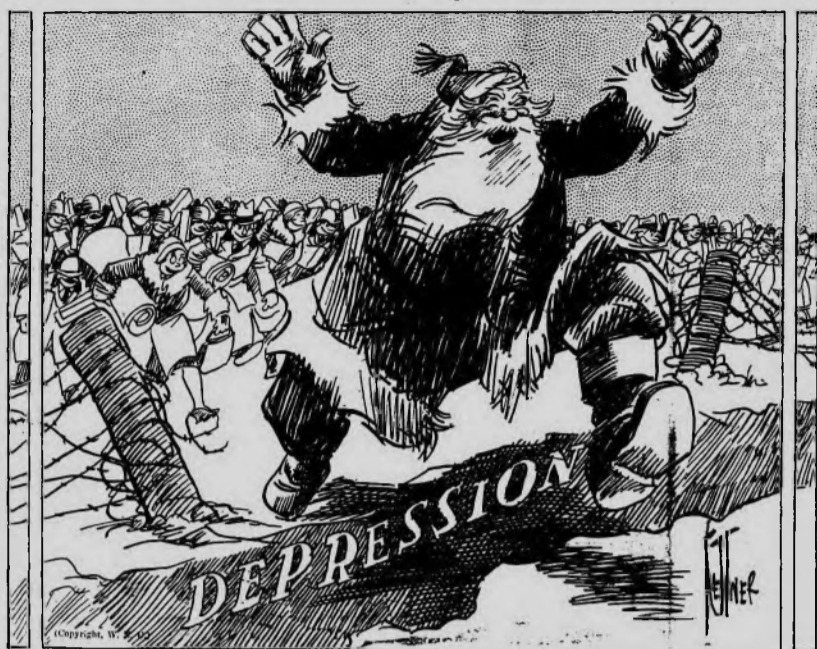
Up in Marquette, we have Gypsy Bob Harper, who should have been electrocuted a good many years ago, and will, if given an opportunity, kill other prison officials. Why should such men as they be permitted to live to rob some family of the father or husband. Take, for instance, the killing of Sgt. Barsted, a police officer, as ever walked a beat, bring on the sidewalk suffering from sun shot wounds at the hands of desperadoes. To make sure he would not live, or else to satisfy the venom of their nature, one of these desperadoes stopped on the sidewalk where this officer was lying, perhaps dying, and emptied a gun into him. Now is there any excuse whatsoever for such men living to serve a term in a penitentiary, and maybe be paroled after a few years, or to escape prison, or to kill another official?

Why burden the taxpayers with the maintenance cost of these reptiles? Why support them in comfortable quarters, relieve them of all responsibility, and jeopardize the lives of honest men? I most certainly am in favor of Capital Punishment. In the professional gunman, the bandit who robs at the point of a gun, on direct evidence, I do not say that all people who kill, should be electrocuted, because there are quite often circumstances which, although do not justify the committing of the crime, certainly do not justify the extreme penalty.

There are people who commit a murder in the heat of passion, or through jealousy, who have committed this one and only crime in their lives, and would not commit another one. These people I do not advocate Capital Punishment for, but I do, as I said before, for the professional gunman, the bandit, the kidnapner and the repeat. You will probably take exception to the next statement I am going to make. I do not except even the insane murderer. To my mind, the most flimsy excuse that has ever been offered for a murder is insanity, the least possible reason why the extreme penalty should not be inflicted. When a man commits a cold-blooded, premeditated murder with malicious aforethought and is caught he suddenly remembers a bump he got on his head when he was young; his attorneys pray upon the minds of a soft-hearted jury and this person is committed to an insane asylum. After a few short years he suddenly is cured of the bump on his head, and he is set free to commit another murder. To my mind, if a person is insane, and has a chance for killing, it most certainly is the best thing for the community, and for himself, and for his family, that he be put away. I know that when I make the above statement, very, very few people will agree with me, but you have asked for my honest opinion, and I am giving it to you.

(Continued on Page 9, Col. 1)

Over the Top



Seal Selling Committee Is Well Pleased

The annual Christmas Seal campaign for Wayne county opened Wednesday morning, Nov. 27. The seal sale proceeds go directly to a definite place for a definite purpose—to save the lives of tuberculosis patients in and after Cure Farm. Many at the Detroit Tuberculosis Sanatorium and those who go to the two institutions can pay only a part of the cost of hospitalization. Others are unable to pay at all.

The sanatorium is now caring for 146 patients, the After-Cure Farm for 106. Thirty of the patients at the sanatorium are children who with proper care will be able to overcome the effects of the disease and lead a healthy and useful life. The proceeds from the Christmas Seal sale are the only funds available for these institutions as they receive nothing from the Detroit Community Fund.

This year of business depression with lost jobs, scanty larders, worries, cares and fears—is going to show a heavy increase in tubercular cases. The most instant and concrete help you can give is aid in the sale of the Christmas seal sales. Their cost is small, their appearance cheery and Christmas, and every little green and red square that goes out on envelop or package is a tiny blow against the insidious enemy.

Bags Ten Point Buck This Year

One of the most perfect deer heads to be taken out of the upper peninsula came this year to Plymouth. Edward Peterson of 454 N. Main street returned from his favorite hunting grounds 30 miles above the Straits and 100 miles to the other side of Iron Mountain where in two days time he was fortunate enough to bring home a two hundred pound, 10 point buck. Authorities at the Straits claimed that the buck was one of the finest specimens, especially the head, to be brought across this year. Mr. Peterson will have the head mounted. This is not the first time he has brought home the bacon from his northern hunts but he is well pleased with his luck this year.

W. C. T. U. Will Meet With Mrs. L. Holloway

The Women's Christian Temperance Union will meet Thursday, December 18 at 2:30 p. m., with Mrs. Lewis Holloway, 216 N. Harvey street. There will be a Christmas program arranged by Mrs. E. C. Lanier and Miss Nettie Pelham. Members are asked not to forget to bring a little Christmas gift, valued at not more than ten cents, so there may be an exchange of presents. Members are urged to attend this meeting.

From the Michigan Union For ten years national prohibition has been the law of our land. This law was made possible by the passing of the Eighteenth Amendment, to the effects of this law more than to any other cause we owe our national prosperity and happiness. A world traveler, Mr. Mecklinberg, says, "We are the only happy, prosperous nation in the world today." Thomas A. Edison says, "Prohibition is the greatest thing in America." In 1928 Henry Ford said, "The United States is dry, not only legally but by moral conviction. It is our business as an organization to strengthen this moral conviction."

Well Known, Young People Wed In East Will Reside Here

The marriage of Miss Clara Margaret Lietzau, granddaughter of Mrs. Amelia Teskha of Plymouth, to Frederick Bernardt of Plymouth was solemnized in Rochester, New York, Saturday, December 6 at 4 o'clock in St. Paul's Evangelical church. The Rev. Elmer Henry Hofer performed the ceremony.

The church was beautifully decorated for the event in colors of pink, white and silver with carythems and palms banking the altar and main aisle. The altar was lighted with a large candelabra tied with tulle and set amid the ferns. The bride wore antique Alencon lace over satin in the princess style with slippers and long gloves to match. Her cap of lace was caught with pink tinted orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of pink roses and lilies of the valley. Her wrap was of flame velvet with a Queen Anne collar of white fur. Her only attendant was Miss Helen Lietzau, a sister of the bride, who wore a gown of pale blue transparent velvet with slippers and hat to match. She wore long suede gloves and carried a garland of pink carythems tied with white pink ribbon. Her wrap was of black velvet with white fur collar.

Arthur Janetzke of Lansing, Mich., was best man. Ushers were Arthur Dunn and Edward Vroman of Rochester. Following the ceremony a dinner was served at the home of the bride's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Garvey of Rochester after which Mr. and Mrs. Bernardt left for Plymouth to make their future home. Henry Bernardt of Northville drove to Rochester to be a guest at the wedding. Both young people have a large circle of friends in Northville and Plymouth who wish them happiness.

Woman's Club Holds Meeting

The drama group with Mrs. Chas. Humphries as chairman, presented a most interesting program to the ladies of the Woman's Club last Friday afternoon at the Hotel Mayflower. Miss Maurice Dunn, accompanied by Gladys Sletler, sang two beautiful selections, "In The Struggle" and "On The Silvery Colorado." Miss Anna McGill gave a reading, "A Chip of the Old Block," which was much enjoyed by all. The Junior Drama Club of the high school under the direction of Miss Ford, presented a one act farce entitled "Sardines." This farce has been widely played this year in the Detroit schools because of its excellent characterization of certain types of individuals. The cast consisted of the following individuals: Gladys Sletler, Ruth Michelin, Eva Scarpuia, Kathleen Ford and Lola Mae Barlow. A rising vote of thanks was given to the young ladies and their instructor, Miss Ford.

The next meeting of the club will be held in the Crystal room of the Hotel Mayflower December 19 at 2:15 p. m. It will be a Christmas party. Each lady is requested to bring a ten cent gift suitable for an adult and sewing or other needle work. The committee will serve refreshments to the club members at the close of the social hour.

Ex-Service Club Meets For Election

Monday evening, December 8th, 1930 the Ex-Service Men's Club and the Club Ladies Auxiliary, following a joint supper held at their Club Rooms in the Jewell Blainch Hall, met in a business session and elected the following officers for the year of 1931. Ex-Service Men's Club—Commander, Arno B. Thompson; Vice-Commander, Melvin Algire; Secretary, Floyd Beckles; Treasurer, George Gotschalk and Officer of the Day, Floyd Wilson. Ex-Service Men's Club Ladies' Auxiliary—Commander, Mrs. Floyd Wilson; Vice-Commander, Mrs. Archie Collins; Secretary, Mrs. Melvin Algire; Treasurer, Mrs. Earl Ryder. The following new members were admitted to club comradeship at a meeting, Comrade Dave Galen, Submarine Base; Comrade Charles Timms, Spanish Base; Comrade Jack Miller and Harry Durant, Canadian Army.

"Over The Top" For the "Cheer Bringers" Dance

Tonight, Friday, December 12th at 8 o'clock the boys of OVER THE TOP and their friends in the hectic days of '17 and '18 remains to the supporting columns to consolidate and make sure of victory. The barrage has been laid in the form of advertising sharp and high pop shells of personal appeal. Our supporting columns are the public who, following the shock troops will storm the Oddfellows Temple where the Hay Shakers will be entrenched behind the sand bags of melody, the Masonic Temple where the Melody Pirates will spring forth with their deadly sax and the Jewell Blainch Hall where Livingstone's Brigade are ready to hurl forth a tattoo of musical grenades. Are the public with the boys in their efforts to win this battle with old man NEEDY?

These are the Hundred Tickets now out and tickets are coming who have not been able to buy the tickets. When the smoke of the engagement is over, you'll be sorry if you didn't come and if you are coming you'll always be glad to remember that success means a happy Christmas for some kid, a pair of shoes or a suit of warm underwear for some shivering lad or lassie, or a cold room made warm for some family in distress.

The boys who are sponsoring the three dances served in war. They also serve in peace. Take off your slippers again, neighbor, if you have settled down for the evening and aid the boys who aided you.

Kiwanians Hear Talk of Drug Addicts in City

Edward W. Kinath of the Narcotic Squad of the Detroit Police Department gave an intensely interesting talk to the Kiwanis Club at the Mayflower last Tuesday noon. He brought with him samples of opium and the various kinds of dope; also the various instruments, pipes, hypodermics and various things which the addict uses to administer the drugs. He told graphically of the ease with which the various habits could be acquired, and he certainly instilled in his hearers a horror of the results of such habits. He explained the terrible suffering which an addict went through for seventy-two hours when deprived of his shot, and stated that though there came a surcease of physical suffering after this period, the mind was permanently affected by the ordeal.

A morphine addict will sometimes take in one day enough of the drug to kill fifteen or twenty normal people. He explained that we always associate opium with the Chinese but if it were not for the British control of the dope industry, China would not produce any of the drug. A great deal more is produced each year than can be used for legitimate medical purposes, and on account of this fact the dope peddler flourishes and carries on his nefarious trade in order to dispose of this surplus. Another instance of man's inhumanity to man which makes countless thousands mourn.

Stephen E. Wall was the chairman of the day, and is to be commended for bringing Mr. Kinath to Plymouth for the first time. After the talk an opportunity was given to examine the dope appliances and everyone responded.

TAX NOTICE

I will collect taxes in my home, 268 Adams St. from December 8 to December 20 inclusive. From December 22 to Jan 10 I will collect at the Plymouth United Savings bank, except on December 24, January 2nd and January 8, when I will be in the Branch bank. You must know your subdivision and lot number. LULU QUARET, Plymouth Twp. Treasurer. Collections received from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Due on an error of the Mail office the publication of the above tax notice was omitted last week.

MRS. FRED LEE DIES SUDDENLY AT HOME HERE

PROMINENT MEMBER OF M. E. CHURCH. PRESIDENT OF LADIES AID SOCIETY.

Illness of but a brief half hour ended Sunday in the death of Mrs. Fred H. Lee, for over ten years a well known resident of this place, at her home, corner of West Ann Arbor and South Harvey streets. When Mrs. Lee arose Sunday morning she complained of not feeling well but her condition was not regarded as at all serious, but members of the family thought best to call a physician. An examination was made and the doctor, and let her on reaching home he found a call awaiting him to return to see Mrs. Lee. He hurried back but by the time of his arrival she had passed away. During the past few years Mrs. Lee had undergone two serious operations and a heart attack is believed to have caused her death.

Last Friday she was able to attend a birthday party given in honor of Miss Anna Smith, who celebrated her 84th birthday on that day. She was the president of the Ladies Aid Society of the First Methodist church and had been active in its work right up until the last. Not only did she take an active part in Aid Society work but she was interested in all M. E. church affairs. Her wide circle of friends were surprised Sunday to learn of her sudden death. The funeral was conducted Tuesday afternoon from the Schrader Bros. funeral home, the Rev. F. A. Lendrum officiating. Burial took place in the Riverside mausoleum.

Mrs. Lee was born in Ohio August 23, 1869. The family moved to Michigan something like twenty-five years ago and about twenty years ago they purchased a farm in Livonia township where they resided until some ten years ago when they moved to Plymouth to reside.

Besides the husband, four children survive, Paul, who resides at Hartland, Robert and Marian who are on a farm north of Ann Arbor and a daughter, Miss Grace Lee, a teacher in the Wayne schools who lived at home with her parents. The high esteem in which Mrs. Lee was held by her wide circle of friends in Plymouth and vicinity was evident by the many beautiful floral tributes and the large number of friends who attended the funeral.

Football Team Rotary Guests

At its regular weekly noonday luncheon meeting last Friday, the Plymouth Rotary Club had the pleasure of entertaining the local high school football team and their coach, Mr. Matheson. The occasion was in recognition of the highly successful season experienced by the local boys this fall, during which they lost not a single game, and which culminated in their becoming co-champions of the Detroit Suburban League with Lincoln Park. Plymouth played a scoreless tie with Lincoln Park, who also lost no games during the season.

As speaker for the occasion, the club was fortunate in securing Jack Blott, of the University of Michigan coaching staff, and who was All-American center in 1923. Mr. Blott brought with him Roy Hudson, captain-elect for 1931 of the Michigan team. In his address, Mr. Blott outlined briefly the difficulties encountered by the 1930 Michigan team in carrying through a successful season. He congratulated the Plymouth team and its coach for their splendid 1930 record. Captain-elect Hudson also took occasion to congratulate the local team in a few well chosen remarks. The club was indebted to George A. Smith for the particularly fine program.

Has True Copy of 150 Year Old Will

Councilman Robert Mimmack has in his possession a copy of a will made by his great grandfather in England. The document, some 150 years old, is an interesting specimen of legal forms of that time.

It is the will of Joseph Mimmack of which a true copy now is filed in the "Registry at Lincoln, England, attached to the Probate Division of the High Court of Justice." The will is made to John Mimmack who is the father of William Mimmack, the father of Robert Mimmack of Plymouth.

It is some ten pages long, beautifully written in long hand and particularly interesting to read in view of the fact that in listing the property to be willed it lists every article in possession of the family at that time. Silver is listed separately as are pieces of furniture and the like.

New Golf Course Well Patronized

Much interest has been displayed in the new junior golf course in the basement of the Mayflower hotel. The layout, one of the best in the state, with its attractive colors of red and green has been a great drawing card to Plymouth golfers since it opened. Lawrence Johnson, proprietor of the course is more than pleased with the reception the course has been given and has had many people tell him that it is one of the finest miniature courses that they have ever attempted to play. The walls of the basement have been painted white with a light green trim around three feet from the floor. The floor is green and the sides of the greens are a brilliant red. The course has many difficult holes and has one hole that requires a pitch shot on to the green.

BUSINESS SHOWS A STEADY GAIN IN THIS PART OF STATE

WELL KNOWN DETROIT BANKERS MAKE AN INTERESTING STUDY OF CONDITIONS

The return of a large number of employees to automobile manufacturing plants in the last fortnight, and the announcement of new models at substantially lower prices by a number of manufacturers recently, has focused the attention of business leaders of this country on Michigan, according to Ralph E. Badger, vice president, and Carl F. Behrens, economist of a Detroit Trust Company.

In general, the volume of industrial production and factory employment in the United States declined in October, while department store sales increased considerably more than the seasonal amount. Industrial activity in Detroit has shown a steady gain in recent weeks. In Flint, automobile output was greatly curtailed during October but, since the first of November, production has been speeded up greatly. Volume of both wholesale and retail trade is reported fair at present, and the general business outlook seems favorable. Most of the important industrial cities of southeastern Michigan showed declines in industrial activity during October. Bay City and Saginaw were exceptions, for in each of these communities a definite upturn was indicated not only in industrial activity but also in bank deposits.

Recent reports from bankers in Saginaw indicate a continued increase for both employment and retail trade. Business sentiment in the Grand Rapids area appears to be the best evidenced in some months. The furniture industry, according to our report, has shown a marked seasonal improvement and in general the trend is better. At Battle Creek, business continues to be satisfactory. In general, economic activity in the other cities in southwestern Michigan is still below normal with employment decreasing.

One of the bright spots of northern Michigan at the present time, so far as business is concerned, is Traverse City. An exceptionally good cherry crop has greatly augmented farmers' purchasing power this year, bank savings are increasing, industrial activity and employment are nearly normal, and there is no pessimism. In most cities, except for the seasonal increase in retail trade, little activity in business is expected throughout the winter months. Bankers in various parts of the state such as the Thumb area, the Grand Traverse Bay area, and the Upper Peninsula, report a significant increase in the number of abandoned farms now being brought under cultivation. Apparently the unsatisfactory condition of the farmer since the war is preferred to the uncertainty connected with employment in industrial centers.

League Of Women Voters Hold Meeting

A delightful meeting of the Plymouth League of Women voters was held at the Hotel Mayflower Monday, December 8, at 3 o'clock. Following a delicious luncheon an interesting program was enjoyed. Mrs. Paul Wiedman, Mrs. Harry Peck and Mrs. Mary Miller gave reports of the league meeting held in Detroit, December 5.

The meeting was held at the Y. W. C. A. and was attended by over a hundred women, representing every league in Wayne county. A discussion of unemployment insurance reserved itself into a debate between John L. Lovett, executive secretary of the Michigan Manufacturers' Association, and Prof. William Haber, of Michigan State College, with Mayor Murphy taking the floor for a brief time to support Prof. Haber's endorsement of such a form of insurance.

The Mayor called the attention of his audience of women to the "one line" of unfulfilled and poorly clothed people on Thanksgiving Day morning, waiting outside welfare stations and church missions for food and shelter. He said that only unceasing efforts toward providing reasonable assurance of funds to tide over the workers during slack times would lift the certainty of recurring periods of suffering.

The Mayor's remarks were made following a warning from Mr. Mimmack that the rushing of an insurance bill to the Legislature without careful weighing of both sides of the question might result in "just one more meaningless law to clog the wheels." Following the reports of this meeting, Mrs. Beth Adams, executive secretary of the Wayne County league, who is always a favorite speaker in Plymouth, gave her audience much to think about in a talk on "What Happened in Battle Creek," a report of the state convention held in that city in November.

Mrs. Corwin E. Walbridge of Riverdale Gardens, an artist of unusual ability, played two piano numbers. Next Tuesday evening members of the Wayne County league will have a theatre party at the Detroit Civic Theatre when Jessie Bonstelle will play in the comedy, "The Torch Bearer." Several from Plymouth are planning to attend this party.

Mrs. Babbitt Is Dead At The Age Of 90

Many Plymouth friends of Mrs. Ellen Babbitt, aged 90 years and a life long resident of Northville and Salem, will regret to learn of her death early Wednesday morning at her home in Northville. She was the mother of Louis Babbitt, president of the Northville State Savings bank. Her father, Mr. Cadz, was one of the first settlers in Wayne county and the family holds the first deed to real estate taken up in Plymouth township from the government. The funeral was held Thursday afternoon from the home in Northville.

MANY PRESENT AT FUNERAL OF MR. PARTRIDGE

Masons Conduct Final Rites For Well-Known Local Resident.

Friends of Ephraim Partridge, a resident of Plymouth for a great many years, were amazed last Friday morning to learn that he had taken his own life by hanging. He disappeared from his home last Thursday forenoon and local officers were later in the day asked to search for him as members of the family became greatly alarmed at his continued absence.

It was not until the next morning that he was found. Employees of the Detroit Edison company in leaving the plant at New Hudson for Milford, discovered his body hanging from a tree in an apple orchard about a mile north of New Hudson. Apparently he had walked the entire distance from Plymouth to that place Thursday. He was seen walking through Northville on the Pere Marquette tracks shortly after noon on the day that he disappeared.

Members of the family state that when he left the house in the morning he went out to his garage to get his car and found that there was a flat tire. When he left home he did not say where he was going and that was the last known of his whereabouts until the next day. No reason is known for his act, except that he had been worrying considerably during recent years.

The body was removed to Milford and the coroner of Oakland county called. He decided that an inquest was unnecessary.

The remains were brought to the Schrader Bros. funeral home in Plymouth where funeral services were conducted Sunday afternoon. Rev. F. A. Lendrum, pastor of the First Methodist church, officiated. The pastor in his words of comfort to the family and large circle of friends who gathered at the final rites, spoke highly of the many fine qualities possessed by Mr. Partridge and of his real loss to the community.

Members of the Northville Masonic lodge of which he was a member, assisted in the funeral services. Austin and Calvin Whipple sang. Burial took place in Riverside cemetery. Floral tributes were many and beautiful.

Mr. Partridge was born near Reed City, August 5, 1877. He moved to Plymouth, with his parents in 1886 where he resided until 1910. His education was secured in the Plymouth public schools and as a student, later as a business man, he won hosts of friends by his kindly disposition. On June 27, 1903, he was married to Miss Lucile Minges-Babbitt, who survives him. Three sons were born to them, one dying in infancy. Lynn, the oldest, is a student at the Michigan State College and Marvin is attending school at home. One brother, Melburn of Plymouth, also survives.

Mr. and Mrs. Partridge moved into Detroit in 1910 and lived there for 14 years. It was in 1924 when they went to Northville, Mr. Partridge opening a grocery store in that place. Four years later they moved to Plymouth where he went into business and until his death he had been active in business matters. He always took a keen interest in community affairs and was a willing worker for anything that he thought was good for the town. He was a member of the Masonic lodge as well as the Chapter and the Eastern Star. When a young man, he joined the Methodist church and always kept up his active interest in church affairs. Not only will he be greatly missed by the immediate family, but by the entire community as well.

BRAE BURN CLUB PLANS "ROUND UP"

Saturday evening is going to be a great night for members of the Brae Burn Golf club. According to the announcement that Howard Hall has sent out, its going to be an old fashioned "round up" with the Mayflower being in Plymouth the scene of the affair.

Starting at 6:30 will be the dinner for members and their guests. Then comes a special party at 8 o'clock—and postoffice regulations are rather particular relative to the description of this part of the entertainment. At 9 o'clock there will be dancing and bridge. So you see there is going to be something special for every member of the club and their guests. President Joseph McLaughlin has appointed special committees that have been busy all this week preparing for the occasion and the club officials hope to make the event the most successful ever staged by the youngest golf organization in this part of the state.

Let Contract For New Cell Block

House of correction commissioners, meeting Tuesday afternoon, awarded a contract for the new cell block at the Plymouth house of correction farm to the Southern Prison company of San Antonio, after that company had cut its bid to \$49,000. Originally, the Southern Prison company bid \$55,000 and the Pauly Jail Building company \$49,000.

Albert Kahn, the architect, had declared the Pauly bid was not in strict accordance with requirements, but at the Tuesday meeting representatives of that concern produced considerable evidence that it was.

The work was given to the Southern company without the vote of Commissioner John P. O'Hara, who contended the commissioners lacked the right to accept a change in any bid.

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CONGRESSIONAL PRAYERS

Readers of the Plymouth Mail will be interested in knowing just what the ministers who opened the sessions of the present congress said in their prayers. Before members of the lower branch in congress, Rev. James Montgomery offered the following prayer:

"We bow in humble submission before the throne of the God of our Fathers with the deepest gratitude for the evangel of Thy love and mercy. We thank Thee for that shelter and succor which are far beyond what the world can give. Thou art the source of our fondest aspirations, visions, and dreams. More than ever before do Thou inspire us with the love of justice, with the old-time passion for righteousness, with the old-time sympathy for the oppressed, and with the old American ideals of a better country and a better future. Bring us into a unity of soul and of allegiance to one Lord and one law. With mighty convictions, with mighty surrenders, and with mighty endeavors may we rededicate ourselves at the altars of the Republic, the American toiler and the American home. O let the resistless undercurrent of our national life move tremendously in favor of sound, substantial government. Thus wilt Thou catch a glorious glimpse of us as the sons of God coming into our true appointed heritage. Do Thou most graciously remember our President, our Speaker, the Members, officers and pages of this Congress. Finally, blessed Lord God, may peace righteous peace, soon lay like a golden shaft across the faces of all lands. Through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen."

Members of the senate heard the following prayer by Rev. Z. T. Phillips, a well-known Washington minister:

"Eternal Father, whose glory is in all the world, we thank Thee for this day, laden with promise and rich in opportunity arising from the renewal of this fellowship of service. Let Thy fatherly hand be over this Nation; give Thine especial blessing to the President, Vice President, and all in authority over us, that we may dwell secure in peace at home and with the world. Give to the Members of the Senate implicit trust in Thee for strength and guidance; greatness of heart, that they may touch life wherever lived and make it great; wisdom beyond their wisest thought, transcending human experience, yielded by no human discipline; and integrity of purpose in the face of every task.

"May Thy spirit without measure quicken into new life and hope all who are oppressed and overborne with care; may it permeate every sphere of human activity, that truth may banish falsehood and a passion for the common weal consume all dross of unworthy ambition. Let this be to us a day of days, that when the twilight fills the quiet sea's dead face with creeping shadows and the white silence brims the hollow of the hills we may eastward turn and homeward to the rest that shall be ours, saying, 'Day that I loved, the night is here, enshrining in its purple folds the splendor of another dawn.' Grant this, O Father, for the sake of Him who is the dayspring from on high, Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen."

WHEN WE GET DRUNK

By John R. Rood

When a man gets all tanked up the things he feels most need for is more liquor—the very thing he ought not to have.

Today the politicians are crying for more tax money. Every branch of the government is drunk with it. A few generations ago we could get public spirited men to take public office for the good of the public service. Today a swarm of harpies are scrambling for every public office, attracted solely by hope of personal gain from the emoluments of the office. They have no thought of public service. Their only wish is private profit. From this venal mob the public spirited citizen shrinks away in disgust. The only way to get genuine public service by public spirited citizens is to take away from the office the financial reward, which causes the harpies to drive out of the services those who would accept it for the honor and the public good.

Such a restriction can never be obtained with the consent of the political gang now storming the portals for more jobs. The only way to do it is by constitutional amendment initiated by the citizens themselves, restricting the possible tax levy to reasonable limits.

The Mail does not quite agree with all that Mr. Rood says. He is right in part, but not all men seeking or holding public office are spirited by financial rewards only. Michigan and the nation has many public officials who are earnestly putting forth an honest effort to properly serve the public.

A GOOD START

Newly elected members of the Michigan State senate held a meeting in Lansing the other day for the purpose of electing a secretary to fill the place made vacant a few months ago by Dennis Alward. The position has for many years paid a salary of \$5,000 per year. The secretary of the senate has actual work to do only about six months out of the year. Before tentatively deciding upon the new secretary he had to agree to accept a \$1,400 yearly

cut in his salary. Following the meeting the senators declared that they proposed to make a general slash in salaries paid to state employes during the forthcoming session. This is an excellent start and if the senators and members of the house of representatives use the pruning knife to good advantage on salaries as well as hundreds of useless job holders, Michigan taxpayers will next year feel some benefit from it in their tax bills.

THE WORKER'S DOLLAR

The 1930 census informs us that there are 47,000,000 persons in the United States working for a living. They average 275 working days a year, or about three-quarters of the total time.

What do these workers earn? Well, this hasn't been figured up yet. But it is really much less important than what their earnings will buy. This important fact governs our standard of living.

In Asia, workers spend 90 per cent of their income for food, and 10 per cent for the comforts of life. In Europe, 80 per cent is spent for food, and 20 per cent for the comforts. In the United States, only 30 per cent of our income is required for food, leaving us 70 per cent for the so-called comforts of life.

So ours is not such a bad land after all. There may be times when things don't go exactly right, but even then there are very few of us who won't pass up Asia and Europe for the good old United States.

LOOK IN YOUR OWN HEART

When things do not go right and you are inclined to blame the other fellow, do you ever stop and think that perhaps it is you, and not he, that is wrong?

If your faith in the human race is not built up by contact with human beings, then there is something wrong either with the people you associate with or with yourself. And, nine times out of ten, it is yourself.

Sane living means we must have faith in each other's good intentions. Of course, all of us fall short of what we should be. We never reach what we hope to attain. But we must give credit for the effort. We must retain our hope for human betterment. When we quit the one and lose the other it is time for self-examination, not criticism of the other fellow.

WHAT OTHER EDITORS ARE THINKING ABOUT

A Dearborn Transportation

Many Dearborn residents who have frequent occasion to use the local transportation service are complaining that existing bus and trolley accommodations are inadequate. One person was heard to suggest a strictly local service—trolley or motorbus or both—between Telegraph and Schaefer roads. If a line plying between these roads be established, not only a better service than that now provided could be inaugurated, but a five cent fare might be possible. The city council is invited to consider the proposition.—William Klammer in Dearborn Press.

IN THE RED

Soon Michigan will officially go "into the red." Even though her Governor is Green, the new auto licenses for 1931 will acquire the same crimson color that her state finances have been in for many years.—George Averill in Birmingham Eclectic.

A Good Place For The Poor

Within ten days or so Iron county will formally open its new \$65,000 infirmary. To those who have made examination of the building, the structure is the latest thing in institutional architecture and a public property of which the county may well be proud. Its construction is devised for permanence and cleanliness and for a high degree of convenience for the administrative force and of comfort to those who will be its inmates.—Patrick O'Brien in Iron River Reporter.

Luck Or Labor?

To the intelligent worker, today beckons with opportunity. For today, with its need for readjustment, for new perspective, for freshened enthusiasm, offers a new economic contest—and the race will be won by the tireless, intelligent worker. Not luck, but labor, is, as always, needed.

Richard Cobden once said: "Luck is ever waiting for something to turn up. Labor, with keen eyes and strong will, will turn up something. Luck lies in bed and wishes the postman would bring him the news of a legacy. Labor turns out at six o'clock and with busy pen or ringing hammer lays the foundation of a competence. Luck whines, Labor whistles. Luck relies on chance, Labor on character."—George Averill in Birmingham Eclectic.

Keep Your Job

This is a good year for any man who has a job to keep it and to attend carefully to his duties. Despite slow business and low prices the man who can raise his own living is indeed lucky.

A great majority of people ARE employed; and those WHO ARE EMPLOYED are saving money at practically the normal rate, statisticians show. So everything could be worse—and grumbling never did get anybody anything.

This is a good time to attend to one's job—and to provide for those who haven't them—if they are worthy.—James Haskins in Howard City Record.

Advice for Girls Only

Here is something for young girls to think about. Statistics show that tuberculosis is on the increase, especially among girls in their teens and early twenties. There is reason for alarm for "T. B." is a dreadful foe. Immediately physicians, especially those who specialize in this disease, began to look for the reason. They found it in the craze for a slim figure. Girls have been actually denying themselves enough food to keep themselves healthy. In addition to this fool craze all over the country the result has been a sallow complexion, discolored teeth, round shoulders, weak lungs and finally a few months of lingering misery preceding a death. Of all the miserable fads of which there are many, starting to accomplish slowness is the worst.—Schuyler Marshall in St. John's Republican.

Anent The Air Service

There is talk now of discontinuing the Grand Rapids-Petoskey air line that has been in operation since early last spring and which was just recently extended from Grand Rapids to Detroit. The express and freight part of the venture has been fairly satisfactory but there is not enough passenger business to make it pay. It would be just too bad if this line that has been linking up Petoskey, Charlevoix, Traverse City, Harbor Springs, Big Rapids and Cadillac with good fast service is discontinued, and we trust that the company may see a way to continue it, as it will some day pave the way for many such lines in and out of northern Michigan. It takes a lot of pioneering always to get people to adopt new ways and it costs money too.—Al Webber in Cheboygan Observer.

The Problem

Costs of living have come down all right and a dollar will buy much more than it did a year ago but the debt and high interest rates remain. The debts, say, there's the rub! And just about everyone is in debt, both rich and poor.

The wage earner might get along with reduced pay and shorter work days and weeks with his greater buying dollar if it weren't for the weekly and monthly payments on his radio, his car, his washing machine, carpet sweeper and several other things that installment plan, high pressure salesmen persuaded him to buy when times were good and wages high. With all these things—half paid for it hurts terribly to give them up.

If people would go without things they want till they could pay for them hard times wouldn't pinch so. But what is the employer to do with little market for his products and competitors watching like hawks for every morsel of business and cutting prices below actual cost? It's a problem all around.—Arthur Gallory in Caro Advertiser.

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Prices 15 and 25c

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Sunday Show, Dec. 14

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Gary Cooper

—IN—

In the Rex Beach Story

"THE SPOILERS"

Filmed on a spectacular scale in all its giant strength and splendor, with a dynamic fight climax you'll never forget.

Comedy—"Moonlight and Monkey Business."

Wednesday and Thursday, December 17 and 18

David Newell

—IN—

"JUST LIKE HEAVEN"

The love story of a boastful young man who thought he hated girls.

Comedy—"Grandma's Girl." Song Reel—"Picking Cotton." Tarrytoon.

Friday and Saturday, December 19 and 20

Ginger Rogers and Charlie Ruggles

—IN—

"QUEEN HIGH"

Oh, my! Queen high! You'll die! Laughing. A comedy feast fit for a king.

Song Reel—"Old Black Joe." Paramount News.



Payments are
-SMALL-
But the Check
-BIG-

Join Our Christmas Club

And it is so easy and such a pleasure to put aside a little every week, in anticipation of the happiness it will bring to others, as well as to ourselves. Our Christmas Club now forming affords every member of this community an opportunity to add to the joy of living. Do not fail to join it.

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SHE HAS HEARD THAT—
If your hand shakes when you're writing to your sweetie, oh heart, palpitante—it's a sure sign he's daffy about you.

READ THE ADS IN THIS WEEK'S MAIL



AN ENGLISH ELEVEN THEME

By Doris Hamill
JAZZ IN OUR SCHOOLS
One of the aims of our schools is to create in our pupils a taste for the best. Average man is born with tastes undeveloped.

One of the greatest evils of jazz is that it disqualifies the pupil to go on to better forms of music even if he desires to do so. High school students are at the period of life in which they are easily influenced. Jazz has a natural appeal to them, but with a word of encouragement they might transcend it and attain to a higher plane of musical enjoyment.

A second evil resulting from the cultivation of jazz is a deafening of the musical ear. Jazz is characterized by the shaking of bones, ringing of cow bells, and the blat of a saxophone, accompanied by a host of dissonances. The emphasis is upon noise rather than upon beauty of sound.

Jazz makes its appeal to the emotion and not to the intellect. It is connected in thought with dancing and love-making, both of which are legitimate in their proper places, but should not be given undue emphasis in the school curriculum. It also wears on the nerves. Doctors have said that the tense excitement stimulated by jazz is particularly harmful to adolescent boys and girls.

LOCAL SHOWING OF "MACBETH" SUCCESS

Before a capacity crowd the Shakespeare Players last Tuesday presented "Macbeth" in the high school auditorium. Many students from neighboring towns spoke well of the performance.

The saying that man's misdeeds find him out may easily be applied to this play for Macbeth is so troubled by his conscience after killing Duncan the king, that he cannot sleep. He finally is killed by Macduff whose wife and children he had killed.

The drunken porter is the only humorous character in the play. He is aroused from sleep by knockings at the gate and utters in several imaginary characters. His quaint Scotch makes him an amusing person.

The following is the cast of characters in the order of their appearance. First Witch—Mary Glover. Second Witch—Webster Patterson. Third Witch—Robert Greene.

Macbeth—(General of Duncan's Army)—James Hendrickson. Banquo, (General of Duncan's Army)—Stanley Cobley. Ross, a nobleman of Scotland—Robt. Greene.

ALGEBRA CLASS HAS INTERESTING STUDY

In studying conic sections, such as the parabola, hyperbola, circle and ellipse, the pupils of the advanced algebra class have found that because these curves are used extensively by engineers in the construction of bridges, the cable of the Ambassador bridge, whose total weight is uniformly distributed over the length of the bridge, takes the form of a parabola.

THE STAFF

- EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: Bruce Miller
FORENSIC ACTIVITIES: Alice Chambers, Lester Daly
CENTRAL AND STARKWEATHER SCHOOL REPORTERS: Margaret Haskell, Freida Kilgore
FEATURE WRITERS: Jean Strong, Dorothy Hubert, Persis Fogarty, Henrietta Winkler, Bruce Miller
CLASS EVENTS: Ernest Archer
CLUB EDITORS: Jean Strong, Ernest Archer, Steve Dudek, Henrietta Winkler, Dorothy Hubert, Elizabeth Currie, Persis Fogarty
ATHLETIC EDITORS: Bruce Miller, Steve Dudek, Edward Arscott

EDITORIAL

Written by Emma Rowe in English II B
DEVELOPING A NEW SPIRIT IN STUDY HALL

Sometimes one wonders when looking around a noisy study hall, just what is the reason behind this foolish stamping of feet and throwing of paper and chalk. There is so much laughing when there is nothing to laugh at and so many actions that have no meaning whatever.

Probably the reason for much of this is that most do not realize that real individuality is expressed by those who know how to fade into the group when cooperation, not leadership is needed.

Sportsmanship in the study halls is as necessary as sportsmanship on the football field. It is a more vital problem than is generally realized and can be solved only by the student body itself.

Why should we not have "pop" meetings to keep our interest in things that go on within the school, as well as outside, flaming high? Why can we not have cheer leaders to keep the scholastic record of the school high, as well as the athletic?

BOYS WIN SCHOLARSHIP CONTEST

The struggle between the boys and the girls of Miss Fiegl's seventh grade history class has ended; and although the boys won the contest, the marks of the girls compared so closely with those of the boys that it is doubtful whether or not the boys really do rank so very much higher in scholarship.

The condition of our study halls during certain hours of the day is a disgrace to the school and to every intelligent member of it. It is more than time that measures be taken for their betterment.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE, 1930-1931

The basketball schedule has been completed for the season of 1930-31 with the exception of January 9, an open date. The schedule is as follows: Dec. 12, Milford, there. Dec. 19, Detroit Country Day School, there.

DRAMATIC CLUBS REHEARSE FARCE

In all the drama clubs last week, the very novel play, "The Footloper," by Alice Greenberg, was read by different people. This play will probably not be presented in assembly, but is being rehearsed merely for practice and to develop some directors.

CENTRAL GRADE SCHOOL NOTES

Mr. George Clute visited Mrs. Root's room last Wednesday afternoon. The children in this room are bringing games and toys to give to some poor child at Christmas time. In individual reading Arthur Blum, Andrew Aquino and Helen Gallatous have finished the Elson primer and are reading in supplementary readers now.

The children in Miss Mitchell's room have been making Christmas decorations and posters of Santa Claus in his airplane. In Miss Albon's room, the children have finished their Thanksgiving booklets. All of them have now finished their Elson readers and have started the Child Library readers.

In room eight the children have been making Christmas decorations. The health classes have mounted pictures which show well balanced meals. The geography class has made a large physical map of North America.

The children in room seven have begun reading in the Child Library books. They are all trying to keep them clean as possible. The 2-B children made a lovely blackboard border and the 2-B's pretty window trimmings.

Mrs. Rankin and Mrs. Field were visitors in room 10 last week. Group 1 has been trying to finish long divisions so they can start fractions in arithmetic. In health the children colored pictures and they are all collecting poems and songs and yells for a big health scrap book.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS OF THE LAST INTER-CLUB COUNCIL MEETING

At the previous meeting, the girls had planned a pot-luck dinner and a theatre party on December 6, which was the date of the next meeting.

Following this the president gave the group a list of important dates and announcements which were to be presented in the school clubs. Blanks were also passed out to each inter-club councillor; these are to be filled in by the club secretary.

HEIGHT DETERMINES DONATION

A unique way of raising money for "World Service" was used by the Senior Girl Reserves, for the height of each girl determined the amount of money she should give. A penny a foot was the general estimation and, as usual, the tall ones had to suffer for their height; although in this case they suffered gladly.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF SOPHOMORE PARTY

With music furnished by Schaeffers Orchestra the Sophomore dance will be held Friday, Dec. 12 in the high school auditorium. The student hostesses for the dance will be Irene Pharies, Margaret Holcomb and Doris Cole. The hosts will be Odine Hitt and Donald Bronson. The official chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. Blunk, Mr. and Mrs. Burley, Mr. and Mrs. Humphries and Mr. and Mrs. Hitt.

"SARDINES" PRESENTED BY JUNIOR DRAMA CLUB

A graceful toe dance by Vera Woods was the opening feature of the general assembly December 3. Mr. Dykehouse told everyone to bring a dime to pay for next week's assembly at which Major John J. Hill would talk about Africa. Doris Williams announced an important Senior Girl Reserve meeting would be held in Mrs. Crumblie's room after school. It was announced that we lost the debate November 21 with University high school, Ann Arbor, by a 3-4 decision.

The children in Miss Moles' room are to give part of the program for the December fifteenth P. T. A. meeting. They are to have two songs, a Christmas play and a special P. T. A. play. Every child will have a part in one play.

Miss Hunt's four A language class made some interesting Christmas booklets. The four-A geography class is taking trips to the different states of the United States. They are making booklets illustrating with pictures of the different places they have visited.

On the blackboard the children have a poster representing the Christmas story. The five-B arithmetic class went up one point in the class progress chart.

HOW TO TREAT PARENTS

- The Torch Club members have been discussing home problems and the first question to arise was, "How should we treat parents?" The following outline was worked out: I. Respect for parents. a.—Do not talk back. b.—Be obedient. c.—Be kind. d.—Be loyal. II. Treat them the same as self if not better. III. Companionship. a.—Write when away from home. b.—When on a trip bring home remembrances. c.—Share our joys with them. d.—Confide in them with our troubles.

HOME ECONOMICS STUDIES MENUS

"What shall we have for dinner?" This is the constant cry of the housewife, who often feels that housekeeping would be relieved of one of its greatest burdens if someone would tell her what to serve for the next meal. The question so often is apt to mean, what new ways are there of serving the common foods so as to delight the palate and charm the eye.

HOME ECONOMICS CLASSES WORK ON CHRISTMAS PROJECTS

Since making many varieties of Christmas gifts is a part of their daily work, the high school sewing classes do not need to work feverishly on hand made presents in their spare time. And yet despite this abundance of spare time, some lucky people, parents or friends of these girls, are going to open a package Christmas morning to find a delany pin cushion doll, scarf, vanity set, or perhaps a pretty pillow.

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STARKWEATHER SCHOOL NOTES

The kindergarten class has made an Eskimo project on their sand table. They are making Christmas decorations now.

In Mrs. Stader's room eighteen children had perfect reading lessons last Friday. Rodger Vanderveen had his eighth birthday last Thursday. His mother surprised the children with a birthday cake. The room is decorated for Christmas in perfect harmony with the season.

The children in Miss Moles' room are to give part of the program for the December fifteenth P. T. A. meeting. They are to have two songs, a Christmas play and a special P. T. A. play. Every child will have a part in one play.

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ENTERTAINMENT FROM MUSIC DEPT.

During the last week the music department has not had many outside activities. The sixth, seventh, eighth and ninth grade music memory people are working toward the Christmas concert to be given by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra at Orchestra hall, on Dec. 16. On Tuesday evening, Dec. 2, the high school orchestra played some very good music at the auditorium where the play "Macbeth" was being presented. On Friday afternoon Maurine Dunn sang at the Women's Club.

TRAVEL CLUB VISITS GAS PLANT

The Travel Club visited the local gas plant last Thursday the fifth hour. Mr. Haner was kind enough to guide us through the plant and explain in detail how gas is manufactured. We were surprised to learn that there are two plants, the big coal gas plant and an emergency water gas one. The latter is not used ordinarily because manufacturing costs are greater. We saw the large furnaces which consume tons of coal and also saw how the gas is drawn off and purified by passing through water. We were greatly impressed with the size of the gas tanks which look even larger when one stands beside them than they do at a distance.

On the blackboard the children have a poster representing the Christmas story. The five-B arithmetic class went up one point in the class progress chart.

In Mrs. Lee's room Norma Jean Roe was playing "Fox and Geese" and fell and sprained her ankle. She also has tonsillitis. The sixth B arithmetic class is studying percentages. They have only two more lessons to study in history and are reviewing now. The sixth A pupils are making maps of Australia. In language the sixth B children are writing Christmas stories. They will put these stories into booklets.

RESERVES MAKE SCRAP BOOKS

With Christmas fast approaching and with so many children likely to be ignored by Santa Claus, all character clubs are working on Christmas projects. In the Junior Girl Reserve Club the members have concentrated on making scrapbooks for the Maybury Sanatorium. At their last meeting Friday, December 5, they started work on these books but as time always passes so fast at such times, the majority must finish them at home.

Using whatever plan they desire, the members have very many attractive scrapbooks in the process of being made, but one book in particular made by Miss Cary, the advisor, is going to bring delight to some child's heart. Using only the Wrigley nurse-rime advertisements she has pasted a stick of chewing gum on each page with a picture. All the scrap books, however, are bright and cheerful and cannot help but bring happiness and joy to sick children.

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YPSILANTI EXPECTS GOOD COURT TEAM

Coach Harry Ockerman, Michigan Normal basketball mentor, is working out each evening with some forty odd court aspirants in an effort to mould a quintet capable of carrying on the work of the 1929 squad, and capable of presenting a strong front in the intensive season which opens shortly after the holiday vacations with Central State Teachers College as the opposition on the local court.

Normal teams for the last two years haven't been any too strong and with the addition of several promising sophomores to the 1930 squad the Huron mentor is holding high hopes of developing a presentable five, who will better the record left by the group of last year. During the 1929 season the Normals lost practically all of their first games and came back to defeat these same teams in the last portion of their home and home contracts. But one or two men were lost by graduation and the addition of the new men to the ranks should boost the Huron scoring machine quite a bit.

Of last year's team Ockerman has Arnold Pasadena, California; Delong, Alma; Rice, Clint; Brown, Rochester, N. Y.; Mueller, Toledo, Ohio; and several others along with Walter Kazulsky, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Roy Ostlund, Traverse City and a few more from the 1929 freshman team.

It has been some time since the Hurons have won a Michigan Collegiate Conference crown and the Normals are pointing to that and this year. Last year on the eve of the Western State Normal game local officials severed relations with the Kalamazoo school, thus conceding the banner to Western. With Western back on the books along with the University of Michigan, Marquette and the regular members of the M. C. C. the Hurons are looking forward to a most successful season.

Waterford Child Care

The Child Care and Training class met at the home of Mrs. E. K. Patrick, Friday, December 5. Eight members were present.

The subject of discussion was "Helping your child to become self-reliant. The discussion leads were distributed to each member, also the case study and study chart.

Two diagrams were drawn explained and discussed.

The business meeting was called to order by the chairman. Secretary's report was read and approved as there was no old or new business and the meeting was adjourned.

The next meeting is to be held at Mrs. Arthur Gotts on January 23, 1931.

LADIES' AUXILIARY

The regular meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Myron H. Beals post will be held Friday, December 12, at two o'clock at the home of Mrs. Don Ryder of Newburg. This will be a Christmas gift exchange party and everyone is asked to bring a gift, not to exceed twenty-five cents.

Damage Done to Trees When the Sap Freezes

Sap in trees frequently freezes during the winter. The freezing point of water is decreased by the addition of substances in solution. Since sap contains various solutes its freezing point is considerably below 32 degrees and accordingly it does not freeze in moderate freezing temperatures. Trees are further protected by the fact that the moisture content is not so great near the surface in the winter as it is in the summer. But the sap freezes during extremely cold spells and sometimes much damage is done to the trees.

The United States forest service says that in the Canadian woods when the temperature is 40 to 50 degrees below zero the ruptures of tissues in trees caused by freezing can often be heard as a sort of sharp report. As a rule freezing that produces sufficient pressure to rupture the tissues results in vertical cracks running up and down the trunk.

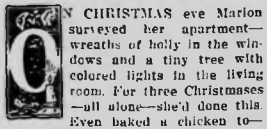
In succeeding seasons of growth the tree attempts to heal over these cracks but ridges of protruding scar tissue remain as evidence of the ruptures. The wood of trees is frequently frozen, but generally no serious rupture results because the moisture is evenly distributed through the tissue.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Two of a Kind

Thomas Hardy was once dining with Gen. Sir Redvers Buller of Boer war memory, when the subject arose of social blunders. Buller described what he called a "double-barreled" one of his own, says Mrs. Florence Mully Hardy in "The Later Years of Thomas Hardy." He inquired of a lady next him at dinner who a certain gentleman was, "like a hippopotamus," sitting opposite them. He was the lady's husband.

A Picture for Christmas

By Clara Agee Hays



CHRISTMAS eve Marlon surveyed her apartment—wreaths of holly in the windows and a tiny tree with colored lights in the living room. For three Christmases—all alone—she'd done this. Even baked a chicken to well—make it seem Christmas.

Anyway, she wasn't hungry or homesick. Marlon's smile was wistful and perhaps a little bitter. There was no one in the whole city to share her Christmas. She'd worked up to a good job, but her business acquaintances all had their own family festivities. How the girls who worked under her had planned and chattered for the last week! They called Marlon "Miss Morris" and were timid before her. Of course, she couldn't break the ice with, "I'm only a lonely girl! Don't think of me as a boss. Let me share your fun."

Marlon paused, now, as she passed "Jack's" picture on her table. Playfully she screwed up her face. She'd get him a present, of course. A— a cigarette case with his initials—expensive but simple. That's the way the girls at the office sounded. And he'd get her a—She dropped the enlargement and hurried to rescue the potatoes—scorched for supper.

Last year "Jack" had been a present from herself. Her brother, Ben, thousands of miles away, had sent a snapshot of himself taken with a young man. "My pal and I—He's a real fellow." Ben had scrawled across the back. Marlon had studied the fine face in the picture and yearning born of a long unrealized dream of romance stirred her. Finally when last Christmas came she had guiltily cut her brother's picture off and had the other enlarged, tinted, and framed.

"The color of his eyes!" asked the artist.

"Oh—er—brown," she said and blushed. That was what she wanted him to have. She had called him "Jack." And ever since "Jack" had been her confidant, her pal, her fiance.



"... Here on Business. . . . Told Ben I'd Look You Up."

The long evenings passed more easily when she looked into the large brown eyes and dreamed of the time she and "Jack" might have a home of their own.

But, tonight, another empty Christmas eve, imaginative Marlon with twinkling eyes, became matter-of-fact Miss Morris of the office. "It's ridiculous!" she scolded. "Completely in love with a picture! I must be losing my mind!" Vindictively she thrust "Jack" into a drawer and sat down to make herself read and forget.

Suddenly the door bell rang. Marlon opened the door cautiously. Then she gasped.

When David Bruce entered he wondered why the attractive sister of his pal stared at him as if she could not believe her eyes and sank weakly into a chair.

"... Here on business. . . . Told Ben I'd look you up," he explained a little nervously. "Shouldn't have broken in on your Christmas—a perfect stranger—I—ah—was a little lonesome. I guess . . ."

Marlon managed to say softly, "I'm glad you came." And David, looking at her felt that, somehow, she was. There'd been lots to talk about. David leaving late, anticipated with actual eagerness the dinner with her tomorrow. And Marlon's heart sang as she got up early on Christmas to "get things done." David came early, too, and Marlon, pinning a towel around him, let him help. It seemed natural. She and he had been friends in her imagination so long! The afternoon passed swiftly. In the evening they went to a theater.

When they returned, "A look at the tree before you go" invited Marlon. David stepped in—for a look at Marlon. He smiled and glanced down.

"I told Ben—if his sister was as attractive as the picture he showed me, I'd want to bring her back with me and—" He looked up seriously. "Please don't think me cheeky. I've got to return so soon and—well, she's better than the picture. I . . ."

A minute later he laid her in his arms. "Oh, Jack!" Marlon gasped in happy confusion and then flushed. But David's brown eyes had read hers and what her lips said didn't matter.

LOCAL NEWS

Otto Reamer is ill at his home, with scarlet fever.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Streng have moved into their new home in Hough Park Subdivision.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carson of Lansing, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Goldsmith.

Lynn Partridge has taken over the laundry and dry cleaning agency that was formerly run by his father.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rogers had as guests over the week-end, the latter's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Baker of Atlanta, Ill.

The bazaar and supper held at Livonia Lutheran church basement on Dec. 6, was well attended.

Mrs. Albert Garde entertained the Plymouth Bridge Club at a dessert-bridge. Thursday afternoon, in her home on Starkweather avenue.

The various committees for the Ex-Servicemen's charity dance to be given this evening, entertained their wives at a dinner in the Jewell-Blatch hall Monday evening.

Mrs. Charles Kramer, formerly of Plymouth, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Margaret Duryee, in Wayne. Goodwin B. Crumble, general contractor, is rebuilding Mrs. Kate Allen's garage, which was recently damaged by fire.

The Ambassador Bridge Club was delightfully entertained by Mrs. R. W. Blunk, at her home on North Territorial road, last Thursday afternoon.

Irving Blunk, who is living in Asheville, N. C., is expected to arrive in Plymouth this evening, for an indefinite stay.

Andrew Galsterer and uncle, Andrew Galsterer of Frankmouth, were Saturday and Sunday guests of the former's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Goldsmith at their home, "Auburn."

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Ex-Servicemen's Club will hold their silver tea party at the home of Mrs. Grace Martin out on the Ann Arbor road, on Thursday, Dec. 18th, at two o'clock.

The Hanford Child Care and Training class met at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Miller on Friday, Dec. 5, with an attendance of thirteen members. "Helping Your Child Become Self-Reliant" was the discussion, also the case study. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Robert Waldecker in January.

Mr. and Mrs. Coello Hamilton of Hamilton avenue, entertained their daughters, Ruth and Clarice, and their friends, Miss Olive Thompson of Philadelphia, Pa.; Miss Katherine Glaspe of St. John's; Ford Spikerman of Detroit, and Miss Lorraine Collick, Swen Ecklund and "Buck" Sawyer, all of Ishpeming, all students of the U. of M. at Ann Arbor, for the week-end.

Mrs. Galen Cripe, who had a very serious operation, performed at the Evangelical Deaconess Hospital in Detroit on December 2nd, is at present recovering rapidly, and expects to come home within the next week.

Mrs. Dora Bayse had a very pleasant surprise birthday on Tuesday, by her children. Those present were Mrs. J. Brown, Mrs. Gerald Daugherty of Pontiac; Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. Norman Westfall; Mrs. Clarence Wolfson and Mrs. Wm. Cook of Plymouth. She was 82 years old.

Mr. and Mrs. Oral Rathbun entertained the Check and Double Check five hundred club last Thursday evening. K. A. Olds and Mrs. Olds were awarded first honors. Lee McConnell and Mrs. Art McConnell won second, and Earl Ryder and Mrs. Lee McConnell were consoled.

T. H. Little, a field representative of the DeMolay, visited the Fellowship Chapter of Northville on Dec. 4. Mr. Little gave a very interesting outline of DeMolay activities which was enjoyed by every member present. Four boys came with him from the Ionic Chapter on Grand River avenue, with whom he had an earlier meeting. Election of officers followed and the special meeting was closed with new plans for the coming fiscal year.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schlanderer were Grand Rapids visitors Saturday. They were accompanied by the former's mother who was returning to her home there after spending six weeks with them in Plymouth.

Hoyt Woodman Out As Deputy

Following closely upon the retirement of Milton Carmichael as branch manager for the secretary of state in Detroit, the first important change in executive personnel of the incoming administration was announced last week by State Treasurer-elect Howard C. Lawrence, in designating O. F. Boomer as deputy state treasurer to succeed Hoyt F. Woodman, formerly of Northville, who has been identified with the office for more than a score of years.

The Sarah Ann Cochran Chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution will hold their December meeting and Christmas party at the home of the recent Mrs. Dwight T. Randall, Monday, December the fifteenth, members are requested to bring their sewing, also a glass of jelly for the American Legion at Battle Creek.

Miss Anna Smith, in honor of her eighty-fourth birthday, was delightfully entertained last Friday noon, at a luncheon given by Mrs. F. Doerr in her home on Harvey St. The guests included Mrs. Fred Lee, Mrs. John Stewart, Mrs. H. Spicer, Miss Mabel Spicer, Mrs. Jay Burr, Mrs. William Tuite, Mrs. I. N. Dickerson and Mrs. Dr. Lundrum. The afternoon was pleasantly spent in visiting with the guest of honor.

Several other changes are known to be imminent, but Governor-elect Wilber M. Brucker, who will make most of them. Frank D. Fitzgerald, incoming secretary of state, and Paul W. Voorhies, incoming attorney-general, so far have been silent as to who their chief aides will be.

In addition to a successor to Carmichael, Fitzgerald will have a deputy to name at Lansing, while Voorhies, it is known, plans several changes in the personnel of the attorney-general's office. Brucker, it is understood, has new work in mind for some of his present assistants.

Fitzgerald said that he was anxious as soon as possible, as the latest time of the year for the Detroit office, where a third of the state's automobile license plates are sold, has just recently begun. He said he was consulting with Republican leaders in Detroit, as well as the governor-elect, and wanted his appointee to be a man who would run the office on a high business standard.

Boomer's appointment by Lawrence was applauded generally around the state house. For the past year he has been secretary to Governor Fred W. Green and prior to that was legislative correspondent and Grand Rapids city hall reporter for a newspaper in that city.

Woodman, originally from Northville, was a candidate for state treasurer in opposition to Lawrence at the Republican state convention in Grand Rapids last September. Lawrence said he wanted a deputy who would not be active in politics.



This Year Give Something Electrical!

Here are many modern gifts that are practical and helpful



Electric Waffle Irons \$5.95 to \$23.00

A wide variety of attractive models, made by Hotpoint, Westinghouse and Manning-Bowman.



Electric Cookers \$8.50 to \$16.95

The Everhot electric cooker in several sizes—a capacity for either the large or small family.



Electric Toasters \$3.50 to \$15.00

Many popular styles, including the automatic type. Three dependable makes—Hotpoint, Westinghouse and Manning-Bowman.



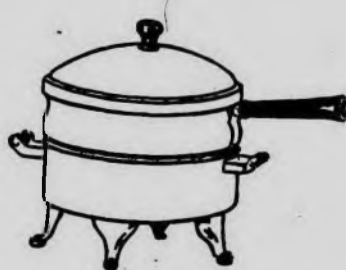
Electric Percolators \$6.95 to \$22.50

Many attractive models in three well known makes—Hotpoint, Manning-Bowman and Westinghouse.



ELECTRIC IRONS \$3.95 to \$8.95

Several reliable makes of household irons, including the Hotpoint, Westinghouse and American Beauty.



Electric Corn Popper \$3.00 and \$5.00

Available in two sizes. This popular appliance makes an original gift.



The Detroit Edison Company



PLYMOUTH MAIL WANT ADS PAY BIG DIVIDENDS TRY ONE AT 25c PER WEEK

Your Job Printing

The Plymouth Mail solicits your job printing. No job too big or too small; color work or binding. We are equipped to do the work.

As in every other line, we can give you any article at the price you want to pay. Quality, stock, make-up and your specifications are followed to your order.

Service is the demand of the buying public today. We give service and solicit your orders for quality job printing.

Christmas Edition Next Week

The Mail will issue a Christmas edition next week. Advertisers and people submitting items are asked to cooperate by getting their copy into our office at the earliest possible time.

Plymouth Located In The Third Richest Industrial County In United States Says U. S. Report

According to a report just made public by the domestic marketing committee of the National Industrial Advisers' association, Plymouth is located in the third richest county in America in industrial production. Over 83 per cent of the industrial wealth of the United States is produced in 345 counties. The goods produced in them are valued at over \$54,000,000,000 a year.

The report summarizes a nationwide market survey just completed with the cooperation of the department of commerce in Washington. The survey revealed the additional fact that 21 counties, each producing manufactured goods valued at \$500,000,000 or more annually, turn out products valued at \$25,274,730,432, or 39 per cent of the country's total production.

Seventy-one of the total of 3,073 counties in the United States, the survey report further shows, purchase and consume 60.7 per cent of the total volume of materials, supplies, fuel and power sold each year to the American industry. Addition of the next 32 counties in the order of their importance as industrial buying and producing centers accounts for 71 per cent of the purchase of materials, supplies, fuel and power needed for manufacturing purposes. The average total spent by all industry for these items each year is \$35,133,136,880.

Cook county in Illinois, within the corporate limits of which is included the city of Chicago, shows, according to the survey summary, the greatest output of manufactured goods of any similar geographical division in the United States. Its products are valued annually at \$3,844,401,340. The next county in line is New York county, within the boundaries of which is Manhattan Island. This county's production of manufactured goods is valued annually at \$3,813,495,044.

Greater New York is shown by the survey report figures to be the nation's greatest manufacturing municipality. The total annual value of products manufactured in the counties of New York, Kings, Richmond, Queens, and The Bronx, which form the city of New York, is set at \$7,722,071,259.

Wayne county in Michigan, which includes Detroit, is third on the list of great industrial counties in the United States. Its products have an annual average value of \$2,215,882,075. Next in the column comes Philadelphia county, which, including the city of that name, produces annually manufactured products valued at \$1,861,501,951. Allegheny county, whose corporate limits take in Pittsburgh, produces goods valued annually at \$1,201,653,252.

Kings county, which embraces the Brooklyn area of New York city, is credited with an output valued annually at \$1,185,458,351. Other counties whose yearly industrial outputs are given in the survey report include Cuyahoga, which takes in Cleveland, Ohio, and which produces goods valued annually at \$1,115,177,627; Los Angeles county, including the city of that name, with an output valuation of \$980,334,123; Jefferson county, which takes in Birmingham, Ala., with products valued at \$264,132,118.

Fulton county in Georgia, which includes New Orleans, \$151,893,071; Suffolk in Massachusetts, including Boston, \$653,727,656; Hamilton county in Ohio, including Cincinnati, \$653,834,700. The District of Columbia produces manufactured goods valued annually at \$90,389,537.

Sore Throat? Don't Gargle

This Doctor's Prescription Gives Quicker, Better Relief Don't suffer the pain and discomfort of sore throat. Use a doctor's prescription called Thoxine guaranteed to relieve with the very first swallow. Not a gargle but a pleasant tasting medicine which relieves the soreness and goes direct to the internal cause.

Thoxine will relieve your sore throat or coughing quicker and better than anything you have ever tried or your money will be refunded. Safe for the whole family. Ask for Thoxine, ready for use in 35c, 60c and \$1.00 bottles. Sold by Dodge Drug Co. and all other good drug stores.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Authorized Dealer For GIBSON Musical Instruments Strings and Accessories J. L. Shader 675 Polciana Blvd. New Detroit Sub. R. R. 3, PLYMOUTH

Save Half

on All Kinds of Building Materials Before Building Livonia Housewrecking Company 8828 McKinstry Road Building Estimates Free Redford 3391M

ROSEDALE GARDENS

Accidents

Walter E. Colley, 11327 Cranston, also met up with the skid process. His car overturned at Ford and Inkster roads, while he was on way to work last Monday. Little damage to car, and none but a scare for W. E. C. Unknown cyclist smashed up his five-year red nice down by U.S. 12 and Middle Belt. Looks as tho he dropt it off the water tower or an airplane maybe.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Metzger and children had a narrow escape last Monday on the Telegraph road, when their car skidded into a truck which had suddenly stop before the remains of another car on the highway. Mrs. Metzger is at home 9809 Blackhawk suffering from painful internal injuries. Little Dean has several stitches in his face, and his sister, Dorothy abrasions at the knee.

And Smudge a dizzy guy, still celebrating Yoni Kippur, tried to drive in a culvert by Berwick and U.S. 12. YES!

Little John Marks had gone to R Emporium the other eve with his daddy. After ordering all he could think of, Mr. M. remarked that there was something else he was told not to forget, as mother was "all out of." "We're all out of iserenn, daddy"—from John. Which all goes to prove how observing some of the little Gardenites are (at times like these).

How Cold Is It? Our church is indebted to, and we are thankful for, the several business places who so kindly contributed ad space on the big thermometer. So now whilst seeing how cold or hot it is, one can be reminded where to have the baby's portrait made, where to buy furniture, coal, a flivver, get a mortgage, bank your money (if any), get new paper for the hall bed room, bricks for a new house or fire place, all kinds of insurance and other bits on how long you'll live or the house and furniture will or will not burn at the same time, and speaking of time, you are reminded where to get the old parlor clock repaired or a new alarm clock, or maybe, at this time of year—when and where, and some nice appropriate and lasting gifts at a nice little shoppe on Main St. So, don't forget, when in the mood of saving or spending—try our local advertisers first.

Church Supper We feel another verse coming on about this hunting business. And it is all on account of the big supper last Chewslee nite. So they all wear and chewed on a vegetable supper at R church banquet hall. But the vittels were not all vegetarian, there was home made pie, cake, ectetra, and then Dan McKinney and Clarence Hoffman treated all hands present with some venison, all cooked up nicely in style fit to be served to the president.

The supper was cooked according to Gardenite style (the best), and was of the old-fashioned variety of smashed potatoes and green peas, and pickles and apple pie, and gravy—and not to forget the greens and edible bouquet, last, but not least the surprise (brought over by D and C) venison in all its glory. Oh boy, it was IT.

That's That Little Marlon Va. was being questioned by the parson (as only parsons can interrogate) when says Fr. Parson, "So you're half past three; and I suppose you were born in Rosedale Gardens, midear." "Only babies born here," was the reply. Thus it all goes to show that (what?). Well, there has been 'nigh onto three score"—Wm. Penn, in History of Pa. (Rosedale copies).

Santa Claus Mrs. Souzlie Hock reports another visit from Santa Claus the other nite. We could not get much out of her about it, as she was very busy making chocolate syrup, or something, when we interrogated at her, but she did say "Look!" which we did, and what we saw was—oh, Eleonore—oh, Harry, can you imagine all we saw? And, another thing—R Fate Shoppe is also done up in red and green streamers and the lamps have red, red bells on. Xmas bells, all in keeping with the spirit of the season. Thus, with all good things to eat, one can enjoy the decorations whilst shopping for the day of days for kiddies.

Welcome Messrs. and families, A. E. Martin and J. W. Koppman are staying at the Soderstrom buxakette, 3816 Ingram avenue. Welcome to our midst.

A city lady cannot imagine why Mrs. Ten Hoopen has moved so far away from Detroit. Let us suggest that Plymouth, Chicago and Denver are still farther away, and from latest advice, so is So. California, and folks there are apparently happy, too. And came the rain last Friedee nite. Not enough to worry the Landl Company boys out of much sleep. As a little rain like that is just 'nuffin'. Last spring was the time of sleepless nites and wakeful days. But, cheer up, boys, Xmas will soon be here, better get the snow plow all oiled up soon as you get the winter mule on trees and shrubby beds.

Rise to Remark The teachers aver they forgave but they never—oh, midear, never do they forget. It is just because they have not the time. So we suggest to take up a collection of watches that made the dollar famous, or was it Milwaukee, no, we're all wet, meaning we're all wrong—what we mean is we hope the teachers or pupils, or someone, will find the time, so that's wrong too. We mean, we want school news every week.

Our Dancing Dolls Are at IT again. We feel like keeping it all a secret, but cannot keep all of it. Miss Ethel M. is working hard to get the little folks together. The other teachers are keeping awfully quiet about it, but like all women folks they have to let someone in on the secret. We do not say much, but they don't work overtime "for nuthin'".

All Done Now Cousin George W. (Klokis) has completed up the whistle safety on the steam plant, and covered all the pipes very nicely to keep out the cold or in the heat, whichever it is, so Uncle Gustavson could paint the radiators all over with silver and gold, whilst the boys have tinted in pretty shades of yellow, old rose and blue. Cousin Josephus Schroederus completes the Stover job with other fixtures, but it remained for Cousin Van Hale to show them off by mering in. So the job's

There's a World o' Fun Awaiting Boys and Girls in Toy Town



Next to Christmas itself, a visit to Toytown is one of the biggest delights that awaits every little girl and boy at this jolly time of the year. So we invite you all to come in and see the wonderful sights—things you have never seen the likes of before! There's such a wonderful display that every boy and girl will be able to pick just the things to tell Santa to bring. Come see the sights; there are hundreds of surprises for every little Toytown visitor.

WOODWORTH CO. SANTA'S HEADQUARTERS FOR CHRISTMAS TOYS OPEN EVENINGS PLYMOUTH, MICH.

Penniman Allen Theatre Plymouth, Michigan MOTION PICTURE SURE

"THE SPOILERS"

A setting which occupied two entire stages, the separating wall of which had to be removed, was one of the special carpenter jobs at the Paramount Hollywood studios incidental to the recording of "The Spoilers."

The set, one of numerous authentic "shots" to be on view in the talking picture adaptation of a famous story and play which the Penniman Allen will present on Sunday and Monday, December 14 and 15, depicts the interior of the "Northern," notorious saloon and dance hall of Nome, during the gold rush days.

It is one of the largest sets ever devised for an all-talking picture. The Northern was the center of the wild community life in Nome thirty years ago, old miners recall. It was in the largest building in Nome; a rambling two-story affair hurriedly constructed from rough lumber to provide the entertainment needs of the 30,000 people crowded into Nome at the time. Its main boast was a ball room over the dance floor, this balcony being divided into booths in which serving tables and chairs were placed.

Rex Beach centered much of the action in "The Spoilers" around the "Northern," and Paramount, working from photographs and from knowledge possessed by technical directors who were in Nome at the time, has reconstructed the resort in faithful detail. Gary Cooper is featured in the film production, which Edwin Carewe directed.

An unusually able featured cast appears in support of Cooper for "The Spoilers." Included are Kay Johnson, Betty Compson, James Kirkwood, Harry Green, "Slim" Summerville and Lloyd Ingraham. In addition there are over five hundred "sourdough" types.

"QUEEN HIGH" "Queen High" one of the biggest hits of Broadway and "the road" in recent years, is coming to the Penniman Allen Theatre, Friday and Saturday, December 19 and 20, with Stanley Smith, Ginger Rogers, Charlie Ruggles and Frank Morgan in the cast.

"Queen High" was originally produced as a stage musical comedy by Schwab and Mandel, highly successful impresarios who scored heavily with such musical comedies as "Follow Thru," "Good News," "New Moon" and others.

It was based on the famous farce comedy, "A Pair of Sixes" by Edward H. Peple.

"JUST LIKE HEAVEN" The quaint charm of Paris, its galaxy and also its heartbreaks, were brought again to the minds of several of the players in Tiffany's new talking picture, "Just Like Heaven," which is the current attraction at the Penniman Allen Theatre on Wednesday and Thursday, December 17 and 18. The story was written by Adele Buffington and R. William Nell directed it and, according to the members of the cast who is all done and the family comes Monday.

SCHOOL NOTES Kindergarten and First Grade Miss E. M. Bolden The children of the kindergarten and first grade are making Christmas cards to send to their friends.

They are also making clay bowls in which to plant bulbs for Christmas gifts.

Our grocery store has been changed to a toy store where paper boats, picture books, dolls, balls and many other things are for sale. The first graders are learning the value of a cent, nickel, dime and quarter.

Those of the Citizenship Honor Roll this month are Mary Jean Cunliffe, Bernice Klinham and Fred Millard.

were born in Paris, he has done an exceedingly good job.

Gaston Glass, Yola d'Avril and Marthilde Comont of the cast of "Just Like Heaven" were born in Paris. Torben Meyer, Thomas Jefferson and Anita Louise studied there, while David Newell and Albert Roccardi have visited the French capital often and are thoroughly familiar with Parisian ways.

"It is so like dear Paris," sighed Marthilde Comont as she entered the studio where a set was ready for shooting. "I believe I shall start to talk French instead of English. I feel so much at home."

Yola d'Avril and Gaston Glass were holding a private conversation in a corner and occasionally you could hear them express their great delight that the atmosphere of Paris had been so thoroughly captured.

As Director Nell came on to start the morning's work, the players gathered around to congratulate him on the complete success of his Parisian scene.

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Lounge Robes \$5.00 to \$11.50



Spats—Gray and Tans, Black, Browns 75c to \$2.50



Sweaters—Pull-overs and Buttons, heavy roll collars \$2.75 to \$8.50



Dress Suspenders 75c to \$2.00

The filmization, which was written by Frank Mandel from the original musical show by Laurence Schwab, B. G. DeSylva and Lewis Genster, combines the best features of the original play and of the original musical show. Entirely new music for "Queen High" was written especially for the screen version. Two of the songs which seem destined for the hit class are "It Seems to Me," and "I'm Afraid of You" both sung by Stanley Smith and Ginger Rogers, the leading juveniles of the production. Smith was the boy friend of Nancy Carroll in "Sweetie" and "Honey," Miss Rogers is the sweet-voiced little crooner who played Puff Randolph in the now-famous film, "Young Man of Manhattan."

Gifts That Please

Valuable Gift Suggestions

- For Men—Schaeffer Pens, Desk Sets, Bill Folds, Pipes (Milano and Kaywoodie), Cigars, Cigarettes, Tobaccos (in jars), Shaving Sets, Tobacco Pouches
- For Women—Ivory Sets, Perfumes, Perfume Sets, Stationery, Kodaks, Compacts, Face Powders, Bath Room Scales, Bath Powders, Candy

Practical Pleasing Gifts Make our store your headquarters. Gibson's Greeting Cards, 5c to 25c.



Christmas Suggestions

For the Tiny Tot and Growing Child—

Mittens in bright colored leathers. Very attractive slip-over and coat Sweaters in new stripes and plain colors, from 95c to \$3.00. Silk and wool Underwear, from two year size up. Suede Zipper Suits, regular \$6.50, offered at \$4.39 for the holidays. Warm Felt Slippers. Shiny new Shoes. New style Galoshes. Bright red and black Rubber Boots. Tim Caps. Chinchilla Helmets.

For the Active Boy—

Sweaters. Suits in four pieces, tweed mixtures and dark colors at 20% off. Sturdy Shoes styled like Dad's. Handkerchiefs. Novelty Sets. Golf Sox. House Slippers. Underwear. Leather Helmets with goggles. Cadet Gloves for dress wear. Snow Ball Mittens.

For the Man on your list—

Ties from 50c up; hundreds of them to choose from; a tie for the most discriminating tastes. Spats in fawn and grey. Linen Handkerchiefs with hand rolled hems, in white and colors; bright Handkerchiefs for the coat pocket. Silk Sox. Woolen Sox. Silk Lounging Robes. Warm Woolly Bath Robes. Flannel Lounging Robes. Zipper Galoshes. Bill Folds attractively boxed. Scarfs from \$1.00 to \$5.00; a large assortment. Pig Skin Gloves, \$2.95. Deer Skin Gloves, \$2.95. Wool lined leather Gloves, \$1.50. Driving Mittens. Fancy and plain Suspenders. Handkerchief and Tie Sets. Leather Jackets. Slip-over Sweaters. Navy Blue P Jackets. Zipper Jackets. House Slippers, in all colors, both leather and felt. Manhattan Pajamas, attractively boxed. Manhattan Shirts. Stetson Hats.

For the Ladies—

All wool collegiate Mittens in bright stripes and variegated colors. All wool "Jaunties," for wearing over sheer silk hose. Silk crepe Scarfs. Rubber felled Galoshes.

HAROLD JOLLIFFE Men's Wear

322 Main Street Phone 500 OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

Classified Section

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Scotts radios, \$125, up. Also radios repaired. Apply at 186 E. Liberty St. 3t2c

FOR SALE—Solid Walnut Bedroom suite, antique; large whatnot, antique; sewing machine, office desk and swivel chair (new); child's high chair and rocker. Library table. Mrs. Jesse Jewell, New Ann Arbor road, Plymouth; phone 7136F13. 3t2p

FOR SALE—Singer sewing machine, cheap, good shape. Also lady's gold watch. 216 N. Harvey, phone 173R. 4elp

FOR SALE—Essex 1929 motor; can be installed in 1928 model; like new. Cheap for cash. Sturgis Motor Sales, 111 N. Mill St., Plymouth. 1p

FOR SALE—Essex 1929 motor; can be installed in 1928 model; like new. Cheap for cash. Sturgis Motor Sales, 111 N. Mill St., Plymouth. 1p

FOR SALE—One International feed grinder, almost new; baled hay and straw. One mile east of Redford, second house north of Eight-Mile road on Evergreen road. 1c

FOR SALE—Baled Timothy hay. Call 188R. 1c

FOR RENT—Six-room house with breakfast nook and bath. Strictly modern, \$30 per month. 356 Sunset Ave. 4tfc

FOR SALE—Hay, baled Timothy, Alfalfa or Clover, \$20 per ton, delivered. Also Baby Rice pop corn. T. A. Bordine, 1/4 mile north and 1/4 mile east of Cherry Hill. 4t3p

FOR SALE—Pigs. Six and a half miles west of Plymouth on Sutton road (Penniman road). J. Q. Adams, phone 7122-FG. 1p

FOR SALE—Pair of lady's ice skates with shoes, size 6; only worn twice; \$2.00. Mrs. K. A. Olds, corner Mill and Ann Arbor Sts. 1p

FOR SALE—Enslage. Inquire John Reding on Six-Mile road, one mile west of Farmington road. 1p

FOR SALE—Flemish does, seven months old, 15 lbs.; pedigreed stock. A. Reddeman, 646 Maple Ave. Plymouth. 1p

FOR SALE—On easy terms, or will rent, five-room house in Robinson Subdivision. Inquire 619 Maple avenue; phone 324. 4tfc

FOR SALE—Forty tom Barron strain White Leghorn pullets, all laying. Roy Manning, second house on the Northville road out of city limits, on left. 4t2p

FOR SALE—One all porcelain 5 cubic foot Frigidair, practically new. Reason for selling—owner purchased new home with electric refrigerator built in wall. Apply at 232 Blunk at 6:30 evenings, or phone 780. 1c

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished house, 215 Spring St. Inquire 170 Blunk. References required. 5t1fc

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

FOR RENT—Storage room for two trucks. Enquire Finelling Service Station. 3t2p

FOR RENT—Four-room house with back kitchen, good basement, water inside, gas, electric, garage if desired. Rent reasonable. 120 Schoolcraft Rd., near Phoenix Park. 3t2p

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, three rooms and bath. Telephone 80; 676 Penniman Ave. 3t2c

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Inquire 137 Castor Ave., phone 222R. 5t1fc

FOR RENT—House on Kellogg St., \$10 per month. Inquire at 608 Kellogg St. 1p

FOR RENT—Room and board. Will care for small children. 1142 Holbrook, the old Wilcox home. 1p

FOR RENT—Three-room apartment, strictly private; bath and use of electric washing machine. Harry DeBar, 976 Carol Ave. 1p

FOR RENT—Furnished sleeping room, with board. Garden Tea Room, 215 Main St. 1c

FOR RENT—Six-room modern house at 175 Amelia St. Inquire at 1090 Holbrook Ave. 1c

FOR RENT—House on Harvey St. Phone 7131. 1p

FOR RENT—Cozy six-room house, garage, paved street. Owner 1361 Sheridan Ave., Plymouth, Mich. 1p

FOR RENT—Furnished house, all modern, on Alice St., Bakewell Subdivision, \$35 per month. Phone 157 or call at 280 N. Main St. 1c

FOR RENT—Modern 5-room house, with garage, in Eastlawn Sub. Adults preferred. Alfred Innis, telephone 386R. 4tfc

FOR RENT—House, right up town; all modern conveniences. Will rent for residence or business or apartments. Business never fails to prosper on Main St. Inquire 232 Main St. 1p

BOARD AND ROOM in modern home; reduced rates for the winter months. 304 Roe St. telephone 153. 1p

Sybil Beauty Shoppe

Formerly Artists Shoppe

A FINGER WAVE

That really lasts

50¢

SHAMPOO AND MARCEL

\$1.00

Open Evenings

274 Main St. Phone 789

Over Walk-Over Shoe Shop

FOR RENT—Two-room cottage and garage, furnished for light housekeeping. Three-room apartment, furnished and modern. 376 Ann Arbor, W. 1p

FOR RENT—Three-room house on Irving St.; \$15.00 month. Also 4-room house at \$20 per month. Call at 1035 Holbrook Ave. 4tfc

FOR RENT—Three party furnished light housekeeping rooms; heat, light and gas. Centrally located. 808 Church St. 1p

FOR RENT—Four-room house with bath, full basement and garage; newly decorated. Inquire 618 Harvey St. 1p

WANTED

WANTED—Boys and girls to tutor, preferably high school students. Alita Hearn, 1246 W. Ann Arbor St., phone 6417. 1p

WANTED—Woman for general housework. Must furnish references. Phone 495. 1c

WANTED—A place as nurse, companion or housekeeper. Address Box A, Plymouth Mail. 1p

WANTED—High school girl wants work for her board and room. Phone 397. 1p

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—One music holder for cornet. Finder please return to Salvation Army Captain. 1p

LOST—Boy's black oxford, between Masonic Temple and Walk-Over Shoe Store on Treasure Hunt night. Walter Dethloff, phone 532W. 1p

BUSINESS LOCALS

SHOE REPAIRING at big reductions. Steinhurst's Shoe Repair Shop. HEMSTITCHING AND PICOOTING, 10c and 12c per yard. When done in silk, bring thread to match. Also pleating. Mrs. Albert E. Drews, 322 West Liberty Street. 1p

Choice of any velvet hat in stock Saturday for \$2.98. Felts from \$1.00 to \$5.00. Mrs. C. O. Dickerson, 122 N. Harry St. Marcel wave, 50c; retrace, 25c; free hair trim. Appointments for your convenience. Mrs. Brocklehurst, 657 Wing St., phone 660W. 3t2p

General trucking, reasonable prices. Anything hauled within a radius of 200 miles. Phone 7102F2, John Schiller, Route 4. 3t2p

MRS. CLAUDIA HOUSLEY Shampoo and Finger Wave, \$1.00 Shampoo and marcel, \$1.50 Marcel and hair cut, \$1.25 Eyebrow arch, 50c Permanent waves, \$5.00 Scalp treatments for falling hair or dandruff, 6 for \$5.00 840 Penniman Ave. Phone 494 Make your Xmas appointments now. 3t2c

CONSTRUCTION LOANS

See Plymouth Savings & Loan Association Phone 455-W 5t1fc

FURS FURS FURS

Wanted—1,000 coon to fill New York manufacturer's order. Will pay up to \$7.00 for good coon. All other kinds of fur at top prices. Home mornings and Saturdays. Will call for fair sized lots. O'Leary Dix & Son, Plymouth phone 7122F2; address Salem, Mich. 1t4p

NOTICE OF SALE

ALBERT WILLSIE, garage-keeper located on Plymouth road at Rough and Ready Corners, hereby gives notice that the following described automobile will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, to satisfy lien, on February 6, 1931, at 2:00 o'clock p. m., at his place of business. Registered owner of automobile, CHARLES TISCHBIECREK, 603 Wittmore St., Pontiac, Michigan. Make and model—Whippet Coupe, Serial No. 98A63127, Engine No. 98A63108. Total amount of lien, \$14.65 plus storage until date of sale. Dated this 3rd day of December, A. D. 1930. 3t2c

Dressmaking, alterations made on dresses and coats; old furs made like new. Coats retined, from \$3 to \$5. Mrs. Lillian Jones, 15445 Salem Ave., Detroit, one block south of Grand River at Five Points. Tel. Redford 4416J. 4t3p

Members of Ottawa Tribe No. 7, Redmen, wish to thank everyone very kindly, who attended and helped to make such a big success their Feather Party, given before Thanksgiving. They also wish to announce a Christmas Feather Party to be given on Friday, December 19th, at 7:30 p. m., over Beyer's Drug Store, in lower town. Tell your friends. 4t2p

Dressmaking, tailoring, hemstitching, picoting. All work guaranteed. Clarissa E. Chase, 350 S. Harvey St., phone 590W. 4t3p

\$25.00 REWARD For information leading to the arrest and conviction of person or persons who willfully destroyed property located on corner of Whitbeck and Town Line road. G. A. Bakewell. 1c

PERMANENTS Special holiday prices: Gabrilleen wave, \$7.50; steam oil, \$5.00; Junior wave, \$3.00. Phone 18, Steinhurst Beauty Shoppe, 292 Main St. 4t3c

PEDRO PARTY Pedro party at Beyer's Hall, over Beyer's Drug Store, lower town, Thursday, Dec. 18, at 8:30. Refreshments and dancing afterward. Everyone welcome. 1c

NOTICE Marcel and bob curl, 50c; retrace, 25c. Appointments by short notice and at your convenience. Make your Xmas appointments now. Phone 508. Mrs. George Hance, 365 Maple Ave. 4t2p

NOTICE The agency for Greene's Cleaners & Dyers and the Variety Laundry, formerly conducted by the late E. H. Partridge, will be continued by his son, Lynn. Your patronage is earnestly solicited. Cash and carry continued at McConnell's Barber Shop, at 818 Penniman Ave., or phone 307. 4t2p

DANCING SCHOOL Lessons in ballet, toe, tap and ballroom. Call Mrs. J. B. Harmon, formerly Ida Mae Bennett, phone 37W. 1c

CHRISTMAS CARDS I have a nice line of Christmas Cards at hand, at very reasonable prices. If name engraved cards are desired, I can attain same for you in a very few days. 254 N. Mill St., phone 474J. Ora Rathburn. 1c

CARDS A CARD—I wish to express my appreciation to the neighbors and friends for the lovely flowers and also to Mr. Schrader for his kindness. Mrs. P. Grant. 1c

A CARD—We wish to express our sincere thanks to the forestry department of Wayne County for the flowers they sent, and all those who remembered Mr. Tillotson on his birthday while in the hospital; also friends and neighbors for their many kindnesses. Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Tillotson. 1p

A CARD—We gratefully acknowledge the many helpful deeds of kindness and kind expressions of sympathy, from our many friends and neighbors and to all who assisted us in our time of sorrow. Mrs. Luella Partridge, Lynn Partridge, Marvin Partridge, Mr. and Mrs. Melburn Partridge. 1p

A CARD—We take this opportunity to personally thank our neighbors, friends and all others concerned, who so thoughtfully aided us during our state of bereavement and loss of Mother Rebitzke. Her Loving Family. 1p

Obituary

Mrs. August Rebitzke, nee Kochanski, was born in the province of West-Prussia, Germany, on the 21st day of September of the year 1870. She came to this country with her parents in the year 1884, living at Detroit. At the age of 21 she was united in holy wedlock to August Rebitzke, living in happy harmony and blessed matrimony with him first at Detroit and then on a farm in Livonia. During the World War the family removed to Detroit, returning to the present farm west of Plymouth in the year 1921.

She leaves to mourn her sudden departure her husband, four married and four unmarried children, two sisters, three brothers and four grand children.

She died December 2nd from injuries received in an auto accident on the intersection of the Plymouth and Southfield Roads the evening before, as with her two children and a friend she was returning to her home from Detroit. Her loss is deeply felt in her home, because she was nothing more and nothing less than just a mother, who remained faithful to her trust till the very end. With piety and earnest adherence to the faith of her fathers, she led her children to the Lord Jesus Christ, happy in the thought that they are all members of the St. Peter's Lutheran church of the city. Thus the Word of God chosen to give strength and solace to her mourning family and friends: "Be thou faithful unto death and I will give thee a crown of LIFE," were uniquely appropriate. Faithful in more than her mere duty as a mother, her children and children's children will call her back often to their memories, when life comes upon them with its troubles and perplexities, as a mother who did not neglect their spiritual welfare in caring for their bodies and minds. May she live on, and may her tragically sudden departure serve only to emphasize and to impress upon us all the value of true Christian faithfulness, giving strength not only for the battles in this world, and whose are greater or more bitter than a mother's? But granting that inestimable serenity and courage of the Christian in death: "Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil, for thou art with me, thy rod and thy staff, they comfort me."

Mrs. August Rebitzke was carried to her final earthly resting place at Riverside last Friday afternoon by a great throng of friends and relatives, the Rev. E. Hoenecke officiating.

THIEVES LOOT DRESS SHOP IN WAYNE — TAKE COATS DRESSES VALUED AT \$500.00

The Wayne Dress Shop located in the theatre building in Wayne was broken into last week and about five hundred dollars worth of dresses, coats and lingerie taken, the thieves jimmying the lock on the front door. Mrs. Lezotte formerly of Plymouth owned the store and has the sympathy of her many Plymouth friends. The merchandise was not insured. Chief Knox is working hard to trace the thieves.

AFTER ALL QUALITY

Has as Much to do with Value as Price

These week-end specials are real values for they represent the finest quality at lowest prices.

Pork Loin Rib or Tenderloin half; finest pork on the market, lb. **19c**

Pot Roast You can't get a tastier beef roast regardless of price. Lb. **19c**

CHICKENS Home dressed for roasting **lb. 29c**

Beef or Pork Fresh ground, guaranteed pure. **2lbs. 29c**

Rolled Roast Choice Rib or Rump **lb. 25c**

Round Steak Best Quality at no extra cost **lb. 25c**

Leaf Lard 2 POUNDS FOR **25c**

Pork Liver Fresh and Tender

Boiling Beef Choice Brisket

We believe that now is the time to render out your supply for next summer.

Take no chances by waiting—order your Xmas poultry now from the

PLYMOUTH MARKETS

Plymouth Hotel Bldg., Main St. Fisher Bldg., 584 Starkweather Ave.

Gift Suggestions that are sure to please

GIFTS for "Him"

Look where you will—but in the end you will come here for the GIFT HE REALLY APPRECIATES....Here you will find the merchandise he buys—when it's his own choice. So you can hope to do no better.

SMART TIES

In every imaginable weave and coloring. Gift Boxed \$1.00 \$1.50 \$1.75

HANDKERCHIEFS

The ever acceptable gift, we have the largest and most beautiful assortment we have ever shown, Christmas boxed, 25c 50c 75c 85c \$1.00

NOTICE

TO MAKE ROOM FOR OUR NEW STOCKS OF MEN'S WEAR AND DRY GOODS, WE ARE OPENING OUR CHRISTMAS BARGAIN ANNEX—WHERE WE SHALL CLOSE OUT

TOYS GAMES GLASSWARE SILVERWARE

And all Bazaar Goods at Cost

SHINGLETON'S

"On The Corner" **OUT OF THE HIGH RENTS**

TOILETRIES Headquarters for the finest.

SHINGLETON VALUES— "Nuf Sed."

SPECIALS!

Buy your Canned Goods here for the party tonight.

- Silver Fross Sauer Kraut large can **10c**
- Fancy Spinach large can **17c**
- Grapefruit No. 2 can **19c**
- Sure Pop Corn 2 packages **15c**
- Libby's DeLuxe Plums **25c**
- Magnet Coffee **40c**
- Cloverbloom Butter **38c**

JOHN RATTENBURY
MEATS AND GROCERIES
Phone 285 Plymouth, Mich.

Do You Favor Flogging

(Continued from page One)

Reverting to the Whipping Post, as I said before it might have a wholesome effect on the young desperado; I do not know but what it would be a good thing to try it. I have never seen it, and I do not know the results. I most certainly would not tolerate it in the prison, as I do not believe in corporal punishment for prisoners in a prison, but if the Magistrate makes it part of the sentence, to be inflicted at the beginning, or at the end of the term, it might have a good effect. Also, as I said before, the situation regarding crime at the present day, was brought on wholly by the people themselves. They have no one else to blame for it but themselves, and it is up to them to cure the evil as they started it.

In sending you this letter, I do so with the distinct understanding and request that you tear it to pieces and use just such parts as please you. I am well aware of the fact that it is not written in the right way for publication, as I am not a writer; I have just tried to give you my honest opinion.

Very truly yours,
Edw. Denniston,
Superintendent.

12-1-30
1361 Sheridan Ave.
Plymouth, Mich.

Dear Editor of The Plymouth Mail:

You will find enclosed a few of my convictions on Capital Punishment for your consideration. You know, as well as I do, the conditions our country is in. I would feel guilty if I did not express my mind to someone. You need not make use of this for your paper unless you wish to do so.

Yours sincerely,
Geo. F. MacPhee,
Plymouth, Mich.

Capital Punishment

Would God and Christ press the button?

Genesis 9:6—Whoso sheddeth man's blood, by man shall his blood be shed, for in the image of God made he man.

Jude verse 5—I will therefore put you in remembrance, though ye once knew this, how that the Lord having saved the people out of the land of Egypt afterwards destroyed them that believed not.

St. Matt. 26:52—Then said Jesus unto him put up again thy sword into his place: for all they that take the sword shall perish with the sword.

Luke 19:27—But those mine enemies, which would not that I should reign over them, bring them hither and slay them before me.

Rev. 13:10—He that leadeth into captivity shall go into captivity; he that killeth with the sword must be killed with the sword, here in the presence of the saints.

Rev. 22:14—Blessed are they that do his commandments, that they may have right to the tree of life, and may enter in through the gate into the city.

15—for without are dogs and sorcerers and whoremongers and murderers and idolaters and whosoever loveth and maketh a lie.

18—for I testify unto every man that heareth the words of the prophecy of this book, if any man shall add unto these things, God shall add unto him the plagues that are written in this book.

19—And if any man shall take away from the words of this book of the prophecy, God shall take away his part out of the book of life, and out of the holy city, and from the things which are written in this book.

Matt. 5:17—Think not that I am come to destroy the law, or the prophets; I am not come to destroy but to fulfil.

If I was against capital punishment, I would be for having all officers disarmed, and not allow them to shoot down despens before they are captured, and when they try to escape prisons. This is capital punishment for disobedience. This looks like straining at a gnat and swallowing a camel. When there are two wrongs, always choose the least of the two. The life of the innocent is of more value than that of a murderer.

Blindness, 2 Cor. 3:3 in 7: 4:4; Rom. 1:16 in 22: also chapter 13; St. Matt. 6:5,6; Blindness of parents not teaching their children God's wisdom makes it the more urgent that his wisdom should be taught in the schools and colleges instead of so much gymnastics and sports. Body exercise quickens the flesh. 1 Tim. 4:8; Rom. chapter 8; Acts 17:23; St. John 6:63; 2 Epistle of John, verso 7.

When the Bible was in the schools, degenerates and crime was at a very low ebb. Children were taught to respect the bible. After the Bibles were taken out of the schools, Science began to tell the world how clever they were and tried to prove that our Lord's Prayer should read "Our Father who art in the coconut tree." Such teachings as this become stumbling blocks for the youth. Which would be the wisest thing to do. Lock the stable before the horse is stolen by putting the Bible back into the schools, or lock the stable after the horse has been stolen, then let science, sociologists, psychologists and psychiatrists find out what caused the thief to steal the horse.

God could not let science go on with such teachings, poisoning the minds of his youth so he gave to some wisdom of invention. Science knows now that the radio can be heard through miles of solid rock, and in the bottom of the sea. God has proven to science that their findings about the radio are just as great a miracle as those mentioned in the Bible, that some have been sneering at.

God has proven how easy it has been for him to listen in on our conversation and even our thoughts from the time he first made man. Switch off the current: taken from the air, the radio will become dead; in like manner we will become dead, when God sees fit to switch off his spirit in which we move and have our being. Act. 17: 28; Rom. 8:11.

Germany always has had capital punishment; they have there only five murders to every one million people annually; Great Britain, 9; Canada, 18; U. S. A. over 100.

Crime would be at zero if the Bibles were back in the schools, and capital punishment for all willful murder, and a short prison term with lashes for a minor crime, with increased lashes for

repeating of crime. Then our prisons and asylums would be empty monuments of the past.

Had I the privilege to vote for capital punishment and did not do so, I would feel guilty of all the crime that capital punishment would curb as it does where the law is strictly enforced. Also if I was to keep my mouth shut and did not urge to have the Bibles put back in the schools, I would feel guilty of the present crimes that some of our youth are blindly committing. My sincere convictions.

December 9, 1930.

To THE PLYMOUTH MAIL, in response to the request for letters on the whipping post.

"The only excuse for the existence of any government consists in its power to afford justice. The government that cannot establish justice forfeits its claim to the allegiance of its subjects, and therefore has no right to exist." Thus states Judge Marcus Kavanagh in his book "The Criminal and His Allies."

In monarchical countries it is seriously believed that here in the United States we have demonstrated the failure of self-government. They do honestly believe that we have tried the experiment and failed. We are held in contempt for everything but our dollars, mainly our puny enforcement of the law.

Prostitution in our courts encourages crime more than any other single reason. Cases are delayed for more than months at a time; more pile up and when finally heard, testimony has evaporated, witnesses scattered; the prosecution fails and the prisoner goes off laughing.

He may have gone free merely thru one typing error in an indictment almost six-hundred words long; or other unnecessary reasons.

England has adopted the sensible form of indictment; states clearly what took place, when, and where, in as few as eighteen words. She has discarded our antiquated formula: "said county this year of our Lord, the said party, unlawfully, willfully, aforesaid, etc." for a neatly clipped phrase using numerals for the dates.

The proceedings in an American law court have no place on earth except on the comic opera stage. If the people of America ever understand what takes place in their courts they will quote Banquo's question to Macbeth: "Have we eaten of the insane root that takes the reason prisoner?"

"The crime wave is no longer a wave." It has come to stay unless drastic measures are taken for prevention. Most criminals have more fear of a public whipping than of the electric chair; possibly because death can be anticipated in a fatalistic manner. However both have their virtues. Canada applies the lash in addition to other punishment, even for drunkenness. Not a bad idea!

"When trying to convince a brute that it is better for him to turn decent, we need to use the only argument a brute can understand." He then quotes Daniel Thompson Chief of Police, Windsor, Ontario.

"After thirty-three years' experience in police work and dealing with criminals in general, I have come to the conclusion that physical punishment is a great deterrent to the criminal. In other words, I believe that in all serious cases of highway robbery, hold-ups, assaults on females, jashes should be given in addition to any other punishment meted out. I have had personal conversation with men who had apparently started out on a life of crime who had received fifteen or twenty lashes in a penal institution and have definitely told me that had it not been for these lashes they would have most likely continued on in crime. I have in mind, while writing, a case where the lashes had actually been the means of preventing a man from continuing a criminal career. My experience has also been that when a criminal has to suffer physical punishment, he is always a coward and will frequently make an outcry like a child."

There is no use sobbing for the culprit. The future of the country is more important than his feelings. Let him have his whipping and see if he comes back for more!

—Henry A. Horton.

Mr. Editor:

In the issue of the Mail of December 7, you ask for the opinion of your subscribers in regard to punishment of criminals, and one of the things you mention is the whipping post. What do I think of the whipping post? As for me, I fail to see where two wrongs make one right, or where if one person does wrong that that gives me the privilege of doing wrong. I think of the two, the whipping post or capital punishment by hanging or the electric chair. I would prefer the capital punishment. Both of these I believe to be wrong. Because one person commits murder, I do not believe it should give our government the right to murder, and for one person or number of persons to hang another is murder in one case just as much as it is in the other.

The whipping post is still more inhuman. In the first place, anyone that could be got to administer the lash would have to be some very brutal and inhuman, and what would be the effect? Would it make that person repent of his or her wrong, or would it create a hatred that would make them still worse? I think the latter.

No, I agree with Mr. Smith's article that there should be no pardons; that when a person once gets his sentence it should be final, with no such thing as pardon or parole.

As for me, I would much rather be hung than have a life sentence in prison. There would be no punishment in hanging, only for an instant, but to think of being deprived of your liberty for what time you may live, must be real punishment, and then, sooner or later you must die anyway. So far as death is concerned, it is only a matter of a little time and then death may be with a long illness, which confinement and brooding would be quite likely to cause, and that is far more punishment than sudden death.

But, do away with the hope of a pardon and hope of freedom, and the trick is done for when you summarize the whole thing up, hope is about the whole thing in life anyway.

Delaware, a very small state, may think that the whipping post has done them good, and it may be it has had a

tendency to drive the criminal out of their state, but not make any less criminals.

I do think, however, that there ought to be some drastic measures, and I believe the long prison term or life should be it.

T. F. Chilson.

Plymouth, Mich., Dec. 8, 1930

Dear Sir:

I see by the Plymouth Mail that you would like opinions of your readers on the question of whipping criminals. I must say that I am absolutely in favor of the whipping post with public whippings, and sincerely hope to see it put into effect. I also am one hundred per cent in favor of capital punishment for the killer type of criminal and believe that if these two laws were in effect and used to the fullest and severest extent, that the life and property of the decent citizens would be much safer for I don't think anything can be so severe or cruel for such rats.

Very truly yours,

Harvey W. Pankow.

December 9, 1930

Mr. Eaton, Editor,
Plymouth Mail,
Plymouth, Michigan.

Dear Sir:

At the cost of the probability of receiving considerable criticism and possibly lowering my estimate of criminal procedure in the minds of some of my friends, I am writing you this short statement relative to my opinion in regard to flogging as a form of punishment.

However, before discussing flogging for crime, I would say that I do not believe corporal punishment in schools should be necessary although it has to be resorted to sometimes to stop acts which should never have occurred had the school management and community been doing their duty relative to the children.

My philosophy of punishment relative to children is that if the community and school management will supply boys and girls with a sufficient number of worthwhile things which boys and girls enjoy doing they simply won't have time to do the things which are objectionable. In other words, when punishment is necessary, somebody has failed to supply worthwhile activities toward which the boy and girl are happy to react.

Now, as to punishment for crime, I believe that it has two functions:

1. Protection to society by removing the criminal and by so doing preventing others from committing crimes in fear of punishment.

2. Reformation of the individual offender against the standards of conduct set up by organized society in order that he may return to society at the end of his term of punishment (if he is not sentenced to life imprisonment) ready to begin life anew with respect for the rules (although they may be materially changed), of organized society.

I also believe that all punishment should, as far as within reason, cause the sentenced man to realize that his criminal act was wrong. Otherwise, I think reformation is simply a sham or veneer which soon wears off when he again returns to society. I would, therefore, say that those criminals whose crimes consist of an act of bullying, bravado, or causing intense physical injury to society should receive, upon entrance in prison, (not publicly) flogging sufficient to make them realize the effect of the physical pain which they caused their victims.

The group of criminals to which I refer are those who deliberately assault and beat up other individuals or who go out with a gun or knife with the intentions of inflicting bodily pain upon their victims if the victim sees fit to resist the criminal in his antisocial act.

I do not believe in public floggings because I believe they are brutalizing to the public and they would not accomplish the purpose for which I believe the criminal should be flogged, which is to let him feel a sample of the physical pain which he has caused his victims, thereby allowing him to

Why Boys Leave Home

BY JOE ARCHIBALD



Tuscola Man Weds

Alfred Hayward, forty years police magistrate at Villa Grove, and one of the best known men in eastern and central Douglas county, was married Sunday evening at Villa Grove, his bride being Mrs. Mable Stuart, of Plymouth, Mich.

The ceremony was performed at 6:00 o'clock by G. A. Frazier, a lifelong friend of Mr. Hayward at the home of Mrs. Mamie Richman, daughter of Rev. Frazier, with whom the preacher makes his home. The single ring ceremony was used and guests included only immediate members of the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayward plan to leave soon for Donna, Texas, where both have land interests which they will look after during the winter months.

For a number of years past it has been the custom of Mr. Hayward to spend the winter months at Donna, where he has a fine truck farm which he has now built up until it is very productive. It was on one of these trips that he met his future wife, who was also there to look after a farm she owns in the same vicinity.

Mr. Hayward is by birth an Englishman, but has spent most of his life as a citizen of the United States. He has made Villa Grove his home for a long time, though recently spending the winters in the south.

At one time he was a Douglas county farmer but decided there were better opportunities for making money by owning a farm in the productive Rio Grande valley. In this idea he was right.

His many friends in both Villa Grove and Tuscola extend best wishes for a happy married life to both he and his bride. This is the second matrimonial venture for both.—The Tuscola Review.

draw the conclusion that the act for which he was sentenced is wrong. Then, I believe there is a possibility for real reformation and I do not believe that real reformation is possible unless some way is provided which will make the criminal feel that the act for which he was sentenced was in itself wrong.

Respectfully,
Geo. A. Smith.

A New Spirit

There has been a great change in funeral customs since the days of our grandfathers. Many of the practices decreed by custom at that time were needlessly cruel to the bereaved relatives and friends. The modern funeral director tries in every way to emphasize the mood of hopefulness, rather than that of gloom. This lightens the burden of the living without detracting from the proper reverence for those who have passed on.

WILKIE FUNERAL HOME
865 Penniman Ave.
Next to Post Office
Phone Plymouth 14

I wish to thank all my friends for past favors, and wish all a very Merry Christmas and Prosperous New Year.

HARRY C. ROBINSON
Old Newsboy 26

Our sale this year is on December 18, to raise \$93,000 that "No kiddie shall go without Christmas."

The Uptown Flower Shoppe

We have a large assortment of Xmas Wreaths for cemetery decoration; also Boxwood and Holly Wreaths and all other Xmas material to make the home cheery. We deliver to the different cemeteries in the near vicinity.

SHOP EARLY

Also a full line of Potted Plants and Cut Flowers

The Rosebud Flower Shoppe
Member F. T. D. Plymouth
PHONES—Store 523; Greenhouses 33

IN A TIME OF STRESS

it is, we know a comfort to deal with a firm where personal service is the aim.

Notwithstanding the fact that we are a large organization, no duty, however small, is below our personal attention. We feel you would rather deal with us, that's why we do our work as we do and give it our personal service.

Schrader Bros. Funeral Directors
Phone 781-W
Courteous Ambulance Service

Order Now! Save Money

CHRISTMAS CARDS

With Your Name Printed On Every Card

A Large Assortment To Select From

Come In And See Our Samples

The Plymouth Mail

THE TRUE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS
Is In **Flowers**

Let the fragrance of lovely flowers express your Christmas greeting in the most beautiful and gracious way. Who could receive a gift of flowers and not sense the sentiment of the giver... be he sweetheart, husband, brother... or just friend? For the choicest varieties of the season—make your selection here.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
Wreathes
Poinsettia Plants
Cyclamen
Roses
Christmas Baskets

Sutherland Greenhouses Inc.

Salesmen Wanted
Apply
Michigan Federated Utilities

DON'T CARRY IT OVER

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

WHEN a man was a boy,
Just so big and no bigger,
Then it wasn't a joy,
Not to puzzle and figger,
With a shanty the school,
And the President Grover,
Then the regular rule
Was to carry things over.

Oh, that teacher of mine
(I don't know what it gained her)
Gave me four into nine,
But it left a remainder.
Ev'ry lesson each day
Left a three or a seven,
Then I found out the way—
After that it was heaven.

I could add and divide
And not leave any leavin',
Yes, whatever I tried
It would always come even.
When a figger that fussed
At the end I'd discover,
That was easy—I just
Didn't carry it over.

Then I got out of school
And the problems were bigger,
But I found it a rule
For whatever you figger:
Though there's care all the way,
There is worry and sorrow,
Make it part of to-morrow,
Not a part of to-morrow.

There is plenty of pain,
There is doubtin' and grievin',
Don't let it remain,
Make your problem come even.
Start the morning as bright
And as free as a rover:
If there's trouble at night,
Don't you carry it over!

SPEED AND COMFORT OF AIRPLANES

THE time is coming when women will think nothing of flying across the continent to attend a dinner party or to do a day's shopping.

And "airplane breakfasts" and "airplane teas," given in the attractive gardens laid out about the airports of big cities, are going to be the height of fashion in a year or two.

Such is the forecast of Grace Williamson Willett, who writes of the speed and comfort of the new American mail and passenger planes in Harper's Bazaar.

American airplanes are even more luxurious and comfortable than the European ones, she points out, with the added attraction of a courier who looks after the passengers' needs. This hourly schedule on the coast-to-coast route is a convenient one, and the facilities at the airports are excellent, including a lounge, shower baths and retiring rooms and well-trained maids. There is less vibration in an airplane than on an ocean liner, while the opportunity for rest and relaxation is just as great.

"Although the airplane is flying at ninety miles an hour, one has the sensation of being in a steady, slow-moving ship," Mrs. Willett writes. "The cushion-padded aluminum seats enable one to recline as in a deck chair or to sit erect. There is plenty of leg room and plenty of head room for the tallest passenger when he chooses to stand.

"The air which comes through the easily adjusted window at one's side is cool but not too cold. Even in midsummer when traveling in European airplanes, I have longed for woolen hose and fur-lined boots.

"Then, too, there is no unpleasant vibration to brace one's nerves against. Occasionally the plane undulates in an air pocket, particularly over the desert, but there is none of the jarring one receives in an automobile or a railroad train. While on an airplane I have jotted down notes at random and my handwriting was as legible as if I sat at my desk at home.

"It is the absence of vibration and the lack of dust, dirt and odors that enable an air passenger to step from a plane at the end of a journey of three thousand or six thousand miles without a trace of fatigue."

Your Home and You

By Betty Callister

PLANNING THE DINNER

OF COURSE the woman who has a corps of well-trained servants has little real work to do in planning dinner parties. It is the woman with one or no servants who must use some ingenuity. One thing that she should remember is that the simple dinner carefully prepared is more satisfactory than the dinner that requires long hours of preparation.

Sometimes it is an inordinate love of praise that actuates a woman to go to extreme pains to make elaborate and unusual dishes for her dinner parties. She wants to show her skill as a cook. Sometimes even she rings in numerous courses to display the variety of her dishes and silver. But this really does not add one whit to the actual enjoyment of the guests.

If you must make most of the preparations yourself plan courses that can be prepared some time in advance. It is difficult to serve a dinner composed of dishes all of which need close attention at the last minute.

A first course consisting of a fruit cocktail of some sort appeals especially to your guests and a fruit cocktail is better for having been prepared hours in advance and set away in the refrigerator. Usually the salad course can be prepared beforehand. And the dessert, too, can be made in the morning.

New Chevrolet Given Great Welcome This Year

Pointed indications of a resumption of buying interest throughout the nation are manifest here in hundreds of reports on file at the home office of the Chevrolet Motors Company revealing that the reception accorded the new 1931 Chevrolet Six during the early days of the national showing had only one parallel in the history of the company.

To meet the needs of dealers, the manufacturing organization consisting of twenty domestic plants is working on a tentative production schedule for the month of November of more than 60,000 cars. Despite the fact that this is a high goal for the month, the output of cars has already fallen considerably behind orders already booked, the sales division reported.

Telegrams from dealers and field officials in all parts of the country, offering an excellent cross-section of the public attitude, reveal that despite general business conditions national buying enthusiasm is being displayed. Particular interest is centering in the new sports model in the line, as well as the new commercial cars which are constantly accounting for a larger proportion of each year's output.

The price reductions coupled with the increased size and improvements attracted to dealer showrooms crowds estimated as second only to the attendance during the early showing of the new six at the time of the chancery from the four cylinder car in 1928. Many points reported a greater number of appraisals than in any previous year, and when the tabulation of orders now being made is completed, the mark for the first fifteen days is expected to compare favorably with any similar period during a normal year.

A particularly significant feature of the report reaching H. J. Klingner, vice-president and general sales manager, reveal that public interest shown in the new car is not confined to any one section, but seems general across the country. Not only in the larger centers but in the smaller communities, dealer showrooms were crowded for several days, and marked buying enthusiasm displayed.

A dealer in a small Kansas town reported that, because of the large number of rural visitors, a count of attendance at his showrooms the first day exceeded the population of the town. Great Falls, Mont., dealers, despite fourteen inches of snow, reported attendance for the first week equal to that of a year ago.

The Harrisburg zone, comprising several counties in the keystone state, reported 100,000 showroom visitors. The city of Cleveland reported 59,000 visitors, and San Antonio, 20,000. Buffalo reported a larger crowd than last year, and Chicago wired that appraisals exceeded last year's figures.

The reception in the new car received throughout the country lent substance to the statements of Chevrolet officials that business conditions during the year were due primarily to a "buyers' strike", and that an upward trend is imminent. To lend impetus to this move, Chevrolet advanced by seven weeks the date for the announcement of new models, and thus insured extraordinary activity during two normally dull months for the thousands of people directly dependent upon the company for a livelihood.

FISHER SCHOOL

(Too late for last week.)

Seventh and Eighth Grade Rooms

Health Inspection
Last week the girls had 72 per cent perfect in inspection. Those that were perfect were: Delores Holman, Margaret Tuck, Margaret Sarto, Violet Hill, Frances Jaynes, Helen Sarto, Mary Kuseran and Lucille Holman. The boys had 71 per cent. Those that were perfect are: Ernest Curriett, Floyd Elshardt, Raymond Coon, Leon Wright and Lawrence McNally.

Sewing Work
The "Four H Stitches" of the Fisher school have been working hard this year. The first year girls have finished their towels and have cut out their slip. Some of the second year girls have finished their slip and have cut out their skirt. The other girls are working on the finish of their slip. Some of the girls have worked on patches.

Art Work
In art we are making postures. We are working in groups. For Thanksgiving we made nankin holders.

P. T. A. Banner
The Fisher school has a P. T. A. banner. The room that has the largest per cent of parents at the P. T. A. gets the banner for that month. For the month of November Mr. Schofield's room got the banner. It is a large banner. The color is gold and blue. It has the name Fisher on it. In the middle is a gold oak leaf. On the bottom are the letters P. T. A. which stands for Parent, Teachers Association. We are trying to keep it all the year.

Fifth and Sixth Grade Room
Mrs. Plankel, Teacher

In our health roll of November the following girls that received the highest awards are: Irene Cielinski, Dorothy Maas, Marion Tuck, Allen Sweeney, Una May Roberts, Alice McNally, Thelma Hozood, Ellen Hynett, Mary Jane Ferguson.

In our health roll of November the following boys that received the high-

Bieszk Brothers

MOTOR SERVICE AND MACHINE WORK
Phone Plymouth 555

Plymouth Road at Newburg Road

- Cylinder Regrinding
- Cylinder Reboring
- Main Bearing Line Boring
- Connecting Rod Rebabbling
- Piston Pins Fitted
- Flywheel Gears Installed
- Valves Refaced
- Armatures Tested
- Commutators Dressed
- Cylinders Bored in Chassis
- Pistons Ground and Fitted

- Semi-Steel Pistons
- Lynite Pistons
- Quality Piston Rings
- Drainoil Piston Rings
- Thompson Motor Valves
- Piston Pins
- Federal Mogul Bearings
- Flywheel Gears
- Copper Asbestos Gaskets
- Manifold Gaskets
- Valve Springs and Keys

Cylinder Regrinding and Reboring and Main Bearing Jobs Called For and Delivered

est awards are: Frederick McNulty, William Luka, Albert Zink and Clifford Hill.

Skating Pond
The Redford township has constructed for the Fisher school a very large skating pond which is being flooded now.

New Books
We made a poster last spring which won first prize at the Northville fair. With the money Mrs. Plankel bought our room two books. The Swiss Family Robinson by David Wyss and Heidi by Johana Spyri. Mrs. Plankel is reading Swiss Family Robinson to us and we are enjoying it very much.

Art Work
The fifth and sixth grade have been studying the life of George Henry Boughton who painted the "Return of the Mayflower".

We have made some designs for our school windows. They are some bowls with some lolly leaves and berries in them.

The first year sewing club girls have all cut out their slips and are darning stockings. We hope to finish our slips soon so that we can work on our dresses.

Those having perfect attendance for the month of November are: Raynor Evans, Dorothy Maas, Alice McNally, Margaret Shuder, Marie Shuder, Marie Raper, William Luka.

Honor Roll
Those on the honor roll for the month of November are as follows: Irene Cielinski, Virginia Halch, Marion Tuck, Ellen Hynett, Una May Roberts, Marie Raper.

Third and Fourth Grades
Mrs. Watson, Teacher
The fourth grade pupils made attractive baskets of fruit of colored paper in art class last week.

The third grade made Thanksgiving posters last Wednesday and took them home to their mothers.

Primary Notes
Mrs. Nichols
Everyone had a lovely Thanksgiving. We have taken down our Thanksgiving things and are now planning what we will make for Xmas. We are expecting Miss Jameson to visit us Thursday morning. We are keeping individual attendance calendars for December. If we are present but tardy we color it green. If we are present and prompt we color our day red. If we are absent we color it black. There is a big Santa Claus at the top of our calendar. Edward Curriet fell off of the porch last Wednesday evening and broke his arm. We feel very sorry for him and hope he will be back with us before long.



Winsome Jillian Sand of the films is a native of Northampton, England. She was educated in private schools in England and Paris. She began her stage career in 1928, later in the pictures in her native land. She was chosen from among 600 English girl applicants for contract to come to this country. Her first film assignment was in "Are You There?"

Pianos Tuned
Repaired Regulated
All work guaranteed
Paul H. Simons
Phone Plymouth 7110F3

LUMBER-JACK

Published Fridays by Plymouth Lumber & Coal Co.

VOL. 1 December 19, 1930 NO. 11

Edited by **BOB AND ELMER**
Anyway the Sunday-schools are filling up. You've got to give Christmas credit for that.
102
When we promise you our merchandise in a K. S. good—it means something. We're staking our friendship on that promise.
102
Under the stress of storms and winds you can't blame a roof for needing attention now and then. But put on Johns Manville roofing and it won't need attention for years.
102
The genuine thing, clerk, slipped the auditor when he asked to see her pink slips. But then you can't blame her—she misunderstood.

Somebody estimates that 97% of people never pass a compliment. That makes us feel pretty good. We know that more than 3% compliment us on our goods and service.
102
A small Plymouth boy came home crying bitterly the other day. Explanations were hard to get but finally he explained that he'd dug a hole over at Annie's and she wouldn't let him bring it home!
102
Building a home of your own is one of the deepest pleasures in life. Now's the time to start planning. Talk it over with us.
102
Plymouth Lumber & Coal Company
Everything To Build Anything
Phone 102
308 N. Main

We read in the paper that a girl can always tell when she's in love. And she generally does! To be real honest with you folks we can't tell you exactly what a "heart unit" is. All we know is that Blue Grass coal is full of them.
102
They tell us a Plymouth high school stick calls his girl "powdered sugar" because she uses so much make-up.
102
Did you ever have anybody visit you here in Plymouth, who didn't remark about what a fine place this is to live—and live nice people live here? Neither did we.
102
Breathes there a man with soul so dead—who never to his wife has said:—"What'll do with the snow shovel last year?"

DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EARLY

NOTICE! We Have Reduced Our Prices

| | | | |
|-------------------|-----|-------------|-----|
| Suit—2 or 3 piece | 50c | Overcoat | 75c |
| Top Coat | 50c | Dress—plain | 50c |

CLEANING AND PRESSING

| | | | |
|----------------|--------|----------------------------|-----------|
| Suit—2 piece | \$1.00 | Dress—Sleeveless and plain | \$1.25 |
| Suit—3 piece | \$1.25 | Dress—Pleated | \$1.50 up |
| Top Coat | \$1.25 | Ladies' Coat—Winter, plain | \$1.75 |
| Overcoat—heavy | \$1.75 | | |

This includes minor repairing and two buttons per suit.

JE WELL'S --- CLEANERS and DYERS

Work Called For and Delivered Phone 234

FOR HER HAPPINESS

For real, lasting happiness... give gifts that are more than something to admire... give the invaluable gifts of easier, happier daily tasks, of added hours of precious leisure... give modern, labor-saving gas appliances. Before you decide on your most important gifts, visit our store... here you will find gifts that will bring Her real happiness.

THIS WONDERFUL RANGE

How often has she thought—or perhaps even said—"I wish I had a new range?" She knows that the efficient new A-B gas range makes cooking a pleasure instead of a drudgery... that its wonderful oven control assures perfect results with absolutely no watching... that with the A-B gas range cooking is reduced to a matter of preparation only. Give her what she really wants... buy the beautiful new A-B gas ranges on our convenient terms.

OR THIS REFRIGERATOR

Perhaps she has a good range, but longs for the pleasures and convenience of an Electrolux gas refrigerator. She envies her friends whose shopping and housekeeping is simplified by perfect refrigeration of foods, plenty of ice cubes always, and delicious frozen desserts and salads at any time. She'll be overjoyed if you give her this up-to-the-minute new Electrolux. Buy it on our convenient budget plan.

Michigan Federated Utilities
"Your Gas Company"

Take A Tip from Santa

Join Now

Membership in our Christmas Club assures you of a Merry Christmas Next Year.

Join Now!

**A club for every one
1c to \$20.00 per week**

PLYMOUTH UNITED SAVINGS BANK

We Pay Interest on Christmas Club Savings
Main Bank, 330 Main Street
Branch Office, Corner Starkweather Avenue and Liberty Street

John Wayne



His style of walk, his football playing and his general make-up appealed to a motion picture producer and resulted in his being assigned to the biggest role in "The Big Trail." Previous to this he had served as a prop boy and his acting had been confined to playing football on a naval cadet team in the picture "Salute."

For Meditation

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

WOMEN IN INDUSTRY

ABOUT ten million women in America are engaged in industry. The past decade has witnessed a very large increase, so that at present one-fourth of the total number of persons employed are women.

The professions are also welcoming women to their ranks—physicians, lawyers, judges, public accountants, etc. The feminine touch is also clearly discernible in modern architecture, advertising, decorative art, journalism, buyers for large merchandising firms.

In the recent report of the director of the census bureau, the question is seriously raised whether women "will compete by imitating man's way in business and professions, or will she introduce methods of her own, which are different? Will she revolutionize business and politics? This is a very interesting speculation.

Another reason why women are welcomed in industry is that her wage is in many cases much lower than her brother's. Just why this is so remains a question of justice. If she does the same work with the same degree of satisfaction to her employer, why should she receive less pay? Why discriminate? When a sufficiently large number of women are employed to make organization possible, perhaps such discrimination will no longer be possible.

Some interesting problems have arisen as the result of the employment of women in industry? What effect will it have upon society? Will it tend to destroy the home? Will it result in fewer marriages or more divorces? Will the condition ever arise in our country as it did in France, which caused Napoleon to exclaim, "What France needs is mothers."

(© 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

SMILES

GABBY GERTIE



"The girl who makes funny faces and strips in shady places knows where to draw the line."

Roy C. Streng
Builder and General Contractor
Phone 106
459 Bank Ave.

Rosedale Gardens

(Too late for last week.)

Uncle Gustavus has had his two apprentices, Puffie Knifere and Palater Potts, clean and dry the stiffish brushes and wet and limber the big four and a half flats, which all are signs that walls are all complete in their pastel shades and that the jolly dabblers will varnish themselves out of the Stover jobbe very shortly. Congratulations to Chandler G. Wilson, a good job completed and well done in record time. Which all goes to prove that results are attained bestly by those who are on and remain on the job, whether we have weather or whether we won't. The only thing now is to plant flowers and cut the grass (deferred 'till next May), to make it an altogether lovable home without as well as within, this the Stover's promise.

Thanksgiving Day came and went cold as could be. Not enough snow for sleds and too much for bikes, so kiddledom had to be content to stay indoors and wish for more turkeys, or if not a turkey with as many legs (drumsticks) as a centipede. The hummer who invents this will surely become permanent president, says Joe K.

Mr. R. Q. King of 3827 Berwick avenue, is a man of few words, also of few shots and few days. He went away last Satdee mornin' and returned early Fridee mornin' with a big buck deer. Which all goes to prove him second best. Burt McKinney having got hissen in and within twenty-one and a half minutes after sun up on the first day.

Junior had been sent after Hurd the other afternoon, as daddy wished to get some of that manure for his garden. "What are you going to do with all that pile?" asks Jr. "Spread it on our starberries," quoth Hurd, Esq. "Mother always puts sugar and cream on ours," replies Jr. Which ans. may be the reason daddy had to do some reasoning to get the garden done.

Along about Sunuppe last Whensdee (a. m.) 'long came a bunch of grizzly bears from way up north. We recognized them, after Joe Hayden had worked on them with hammer, tongs, lawn mower and razor, as our long lost hunters (deer). When the smoke (or rather soap suds) had cleared away we saw that the four bucks were claimed by Hurd, Dan and Rule McKinney and our Manual Teacher, Mister Al Rohde.

Referring to the Plymouth papers of two weeks ago, and today, the principal of the following will be cross worded by the intelligensia: One of our Buttermilkers saved seven lives last week, (delay the medal bringing a moment please). He shot at three deer, two wolves and a pair of coyotes and missed them all! We have his word that he saw all seven. We have five witnesses who heard seven shots.

A number of Gardenites entertained over the past holidays. A number of cityites entertained Gardenites—ditto—which may or may not have been O. K. if Brother had not made ma mad, as he had replied to auntie's questionaire (as to what he had to be thankful for), "That all turkeys had but one neck." And all our teachers went by, by, and home for the feast fests.

This has been our record year so far, and it probably covers all: coldest days, hottest days, wettest, driest, record production, record idleness, and it would take a Philadelphia Santa Claus to determine the lesser of evils and name them all by heart. Cheer up, it always gets worse before it gets better, which now means its getting better.

The U. S. B. of Census counters announced last wk. that the population of the U. S. A. was 122,776,056. Note, check and double check the last, but not least, the 056 is the count of 56

infant babies arrived, well and growing in Rosedale Gardens since it has been known as such instead of the McKinney, Love, Schmidt, Snygaeder, etc. farms, Inc. So, therefore, if for no other reason, outstanding among many, the 056 definitely places R. G. on the map.

For several hours last Satdee we were the haven of refuge among the travelers who ventured forth automobilly on U.S.-12. R emporium sold out of Xmas candles, glycerine and salt to the unhappy ones who had their cars focused in ice. Several more daring ones tried to hurry up, but stopt more or less pennantly by the roadside, fence-side or tree or pole side. Which all reminds us it was more or less icy.

Sleds are coming in season, that is, very shortly. If all promises so far are fulfilled, as are skates and over go-lashes.

Many kiddies are taking advantage of the schoolmarm's hot hunches, whilst mother talks of being very busy visiting with Santa Claus.

Mrs. Somsle reports Chris Kringle, from Dutch Penn-syltucky, visited her dept. at R emporium and left some buckets of hard candles for the little folks.

Question: What did the teacher forget again this week?

We are circulating (is that the word) a petition letter for a sub post office station, to be located at and within R Cough Syrup Dept. Contrary to what many have believed so, this will not effect delivery of mail as heretofore, only regular P. O. business. You should hear all the nice things said about R. Route No. 2, F. D. man, Mister Walt—perhaps Santa Claus will remember him, let's hope so. And the Boy Scouts, too!

ROSEDALE SCHOOL NOTES

Good Report Cards—Just look at all the boys and girls on the Honor Roll. Following are those who had good or above: Eleanor, Jeanette, Lois, Jean, Virginia, Dorothy, Gwendolyn. Language Tests all over world—We are taking a language test that is given all over the world. In some places it is not exactly the same, but very similar. I wonder what our grades will be? We hope they will be good.

A Real Record—We certainly have gained a record for so many boys and girls not being absent or tardy the past month. Following are the ones who have not been absent or tardy: Edith Davis, Laura Garrity, Donald Johnston, Jean Loftus, Dorothy Metzger, Virginia Thornton, Eleanor Strahle, Robert Jones, Shirley Kalm-bach, Judith O'Dea.

Reporter—Gwendolyn Dunlop

OLD TIME DANCE EVERY Saturday Night Sheldon Hall MUSIC BY Hugh Phillips and his Hayshakers



Charge Favoritism In Letting Contract For New Hospital

STATE INVESTIGATING REPORT MADE ABOUT TRANSACTION FOR NEW INSTITUTION.

Charges of favoritism in awarding bids for the \$7,000,000 state hospital in York township, near Ypsilanti, were made before a special commission of the administrative board recently, with the result that an electrical contract was revoked because of "questionable practices."

It was charged before the commission that the Turner Engineering company, Detroit, has been given special consideration and that the specifications for electric work were so worded that the Detroit company was given an unfair advantage. In spite of that alleged advantage, however, the low bidder on an electrical contract for three buildings was the Hall Electric company, Muskegon Heights. The Turner company was second low bidder and filed a complaint, which opened the investigation.

It was brought out at the hearing that specifications required all bidders to use figures prepared by the Detroit company. These figures covered the estimated cost of connecting the wiring of the three buildings with the power plant and the main structure, which have been wired by the Turner firm. The cost estimated by the Detroit company is \$9,000, but the Muskegon firm, figuring the work could be done for \$4,000, refused to include the larger amount in its bid.

George R. Thompson, state budget director, explained to the committee that the provisions sending one competitor to another for figures was included in the specifications so

the responsibility for faulty connections would rest with the major contractor, which is the Turner company. He admitted the provision, which he said had been written into the specifications by the architect, is "contrary to public policy."

But because all bidders except the Muskegon firm used the \$9,000 cost estimate, the committee held that the low bidder did not receive his contract on a fair competitive basis. The committee directed Thompson to call for new bids and to eliminate such a provision from all further specifications.

Glenn Dunn, attorney for the Hall company, argued that his firm should be allowed to proceed and he told the committee that the request that all bids be thrown out was made only because the Turner company was not the low bidder. I. C. Smith, an officer of the Hall company, also charged that "these contracts for stink work are fixed for certain firms."

The Hall company's bid for the whole job was \$30,615, or \$1,700 less than the Turner bid.



Chrysanthemums are the favorite fall flower.

FLOWERS FOR EVERY OCCASION

Make your floral arrangements today—don't wait until the last minute.

FRESHLY CUT FLOWERS for the BRIDE'S BOUQUET or for BRIDAL DECORATIVE PURPOSES.

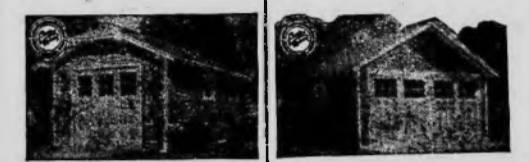
We Telegraph Flowers to all parts of the world

Rose-Bud Flower Shop

Bonded Member F. T. D. Phones: Store 523 Greenhouse 33

Order Now! Save Money CHRISTMAS CARDS With Your Name Printed On Every Card A Large Assortment To Select From Come In And See Our Samples The Plymouth Mail

Certified GARAGES



1-Car Garage \$10 PER MONTH No Down Payment
2-Car Garage \$15 PER MONTH No Down Payment

THESE garages are neither ready made nor ready cut, but are built of Certified Bonded Materials which you may select right in our yards. You may appoint your own contractor or we will recommend a skilled workman.

Towle & Roe TELEPHONE 385 AMELIA STREET

please HER with an ELECTROCHEF* electric range



Your gift to her this Christmas—if you would bring her lasting delight—should be a modern ELECTROCHEF electric range. More than you can realize, she will appreciate this beautiful range that makes the kitchen so much pleasanter and cooking so much simpler and easier. See the ELECTROCHEF today at any Detroit Edison office. Cash price installed \$105, including seven-piece set of special cooking utensils. Down payment \$10, balance \$6 a month. Ask about the allowance for your old stove. Sales under these conditions made to Detroit Edison customers only.

* A study of 500 homes showed that the cooking cost with the ELECTROCHEF range averages 64 cents a person per month.

THE DETROIT EDISON CO.

The Ideal Gift

for Christmas—wouldn't it be one that will last, that will grow in worth and importance with the years, and that will be a really personal gift? If that is what you have been looking for, may we suggest a Savings Account in this bank.

It's a gift suitable for members of your family or for close relatives, and it would be welcomed by all. Why not stop at our Savings window and "buy" one or more—now?

The Plymouth United Savings Bank MAIN BANK 330 MAIN STREET Branch Office Cor. Starkweather Ave. and Liberty St.

NEWBURG

Rev. Purdy preached a fine sermon on the Bible, the book of books last Sunday, Misses Anna and Ada Loring gave a beautiful duet, "My Mother's Bible." The pastor asked all to bring their Bibles to church communion which will be next Sunday.

There were 68 in Sunday school. The Xmas party will be held Monday evening the 22nd at the Hall, the program being in charge of Miss Alice Gilbert. It will be given on the White Gift Sunday evening before Xmas. The church and Sunday school are glad to welcome all newcomers and strangers.

Miss Mildred Gilbert led the Epworth League Sunday night, the subject being India. Miss Alice Gilbert will act as leader next Sunday evening. They are anxious to have every one come and take an interest in their meetings.

All who attended the L. A. S. last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Mark Jay had a most enjoyable time. All busied themselves piecing blocks for a quilt for the Bronson hospital nurses' home. They will have a towel shower at the January meeting for the hospital.

Wednesday afternoon and evening Mr. and Mrs. Clemens acted as host and hostess to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Gonsolly, Mrs. Ada LeVan, Mrs. Emma Ryder, Miss Hattie Halsington, Mrs. Kidder and daughter, Ruth, and Manley Knight of Xpellant.

Clarence Clemens of Detroit was there showing some comic and interesting movie pictures.

Mrs. Clark Mackender spent last Thursday at the home of her grandson, Edward Norris, near Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilbert and family spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Gilbert's sister, Mrs. Mary David of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmidt and family left Monday morning to spend the winter in St. Petersburg, Fla. Their friends wish them a safe journey and a pleasant winter in the Land of Sunshine.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Holsington of Detroit visited Mr. and Mrs. J. Gonsolly last week Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Chilson had Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bassett and family for Thanksgiving dinner guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith's little son, David, has been quite ill with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sadd of Detroit called on Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Guthrie Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Ralph Drews went to Grace hospital Sunday to be operated on for colitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Shepard of Detroit spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grimm, Jr.

Mrs. Ada LeVan and Miss Hattie visited Mrs. J. Gonsolly part of last week.

The Newburg home economic extension group met at the home of Mrs. Edna Thompson Thursday December 4. All members and two visitors were present, one joining as a member. The lesson was on salad making which was demonstrated by the leader.

Choice of any velvet hat in stock Saturday for \$2.98. Felts from \$1.00 to \$5.00.

Mrs. C. O. Dickerson, 122 N. Harry St.

The monthly meeting of the Newburg Parent Teachers' Association will be held Friday evening, Dec. 12 at the Newburg school. During the evening entertainment will be provided by Charlie Wiggle, the singing policeman of Detroit, WXYZ radio artist. Local talent will also be heard. Mrs. Isabel S. Devlin, past president of the Wayne P. T. A. will speak. Her subject will be "The Relationship of Home to School." Everybody welcome.

Callers this week at Geo. Oldenborg were Andrew and Arthur Jeffries, Mr. and Mrs. John Carr and daughter Marielle, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oldenborg, Mrs. Dewey Barker and daughter Ruth, John Schomberger, Earl Ryder, Mr. and Mrs. Lee McConnel and son Morris, Milo Thomas, Helen Carr, Mrs. Camilla Jayska, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson, Chas. Wilber and Delbert Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Oldenborg and son Marvin, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Spaulding and children, Mr. Donovan, Richard, Marita and Ann Donovan, C. B. Turubull, Mr. Oldenborg is getting along as well as could be expected.

Rev. and Mrs. F. M. Purdy announce the marriage of their daughter Margaret to Mr. Elton S. Moyer of Three Rivers, Michigan, Wednesday evening, November 26th at the Methodist parsonage, Ionia, Michigan. The ceremony was performed by Dr. W. F. Kendrick, pastor of the Methodist church.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jackson and son Alvin and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Herrick and Marshall Herrick were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bowring Sunday, December 7th.

Miss Ruth Archbold of the Northville-Plymouth Road entertained thirty guests at the Omega Upsilon Sorority at a dinner party at the Alden Park Manor, Detroit, Tuesday evening.

Three of the better known guests, members of the annual chapter of the same sorority, were Miss Jessie Bonstelle, Mrs. W. Merrill, president of the Dramatic League of the Women's City Club, and Mrs. Walter A. Briggs.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barnes and two daughters of this place and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lanning and children of Northville drove to Otter Lake Sunday where they visited the American Legion billet. There are eighty-eight children being cared for there at the present time.

Why Boys Leave Home

BY JOE ARCHIBALD



THREE DANCES! ONE ADMISSION!

The Ex-Service Men's Club Relief Committee

"THE CHEERBRINGERS"

TONIGHT
Friday, Dec. 12th at 8 p. m.

Masonic Temple Oddfellow Temple
and Jewell-Blaich Hall

ORCHESTRAS

Hay Shakers Melody Pirates Livingstone's

Tickets—35c and I Can or a Toy

The Dixie Eight will sing for you

AUCTION

HARRY C. ROBINSON, Auctioneer
Phone 7; Plymouth, Mich.

Tues., Dec. 16, '30
At 12:30 O'clock

Farm known as the Lou Habb farm 4 miles west of Northville on Base Line road.

- 11 Good T. B. Tested Cows
- 4 Young Heifers
- 1 Bull, Six Months Old
- 1 Team Farm Horses
- 1 Farm Wagon with Rack
- 1 Hay Rake
- 1 Hay Loader
- 1 Manure Spreader
- 1 Milwaukee Corn Blunder
- 1 John Deere Corn Planter
- 2 Cultivators, 1 Riding
- 1 Grain Blunder
- 1 Superior Grain Drill
- 1 Walking Plow
- 1 Fordson Tractor
- Tractor Plows
- Drags, Harrows
- 1 Mowing Machine
- 1 Pounding Mill
- 1 5-Horse Power Gas Engine
- Pump Jack
- 1 Buzz Saw
- 2 Sets Double Harness
- Corn, Oats, Barley
- Brood Sow
- Chickens
- And many other articles.

TERMS—All sums under \$50.00 Cash. Over that amount six months time will be given on Bankable notes bearing 7 per cent interest.

Wm. Livrance

OWNER

HARM BRANDT, CLERK

ALL LADIES DESIRE CHARM HELP THEM ATTAIN IT

Let Exquisite Perfume say—

"MERRY CHRISTMAS"

for you!



Nothing increases feminine loveliness more delightfully than toilet goods that possess youthful allure. Among our various Christmas Sets of face powder, beauty creams, perfumes and other toilet requisites, you'll find just the gifts that will win the approval of the fortunate recipient.

Beyer Pharmacy

THE RENALL STORE

PHONE 211

LIBERTY STREET

Subscribe for the Mail—\$1.50 Per Year

SAVINGS



Holiday seasons are always open seasons in A&P stores for the great army of the bargain hunters. They know that A&P gives them particularly good chances for the foods that are in greatest demand.

It is A&P's policy to reduce rather than to increase prices of what the public most wants—turkeys soon, for instance.

Salada Tea All Varieties 1/2-lb pkg 35¢
Grandmother's Tea All Varieties 1/2-lb tin 33¢

ANN PAGE PRESERVES NEWBERRY or Raspberry 32 oz jar 43¢
All Other Flavors 39¢
SULTANA JAM Compound Raspberry or Strawberry 43 oz jar 43¢
All Other Flavors 39¢
GRANDMOTHER'S BREAD 1 lb loaf 5¢
1 1/4 lb Twin or Split Top 7¢

DEL MONTE CANNED FRUIT

Crushed Pineapple 2 No. 2 cans 25¢
Crushed Pineapple No. 2 can 21¢
Pineapple No. 1 1/4 Flat 50oz can 15¢
Red Raspberries No. 2 can 29¢

8 O'CLOCK COFFEE World's Largest Selling Coffee 1 lb 25¢
RED CIRCLE COFFEE Specially Selected 1 lb 29¢
BOKAR COFFEE America's Greatest Package Coffee Value 1 lb tin 35¢
IONA FLOUR 2 1/2 lb bag 68¢

Chipso Flakes or Granules 2 1 lb pkgs 35¢
Blue Rose Rice 1 lb 5¢
N.B.C. Premium Sodas 2 lb carton 25¢

QUALITY MEATS

Pork Shoulder Roast, Picnic Cut 13¢
Beef Pot Roast, choice quality beef 19¢
Spare Ribs, Country Style Cut 15¢
Rib Roast of Beef, boned and rolled 19¢
Smoked Hams, American Beauty Brand 25¢
Veal Shoulder Roast, milk fed veal 19¢
Veal Breast, fine for Stew or Baking 12 1/2¢
Bacon, sugar cured by the piece 25¢
Legs of Genuine Spring Lamb 22¢
Hamburger Steak, strictly fresh ground 2 Lbs. for 25¢

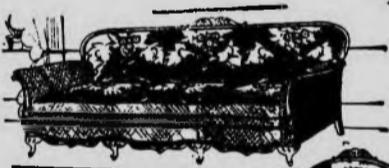
The Christmas Gift of Lasting Satisfaction

Make this a Furniture Christmas. Give fine individualized gifts of beautiful furniture, a lasting gift that means many years of satisfaction. Choose from among the many lovely things in our store and you will make some one immensely happy this Christmas!

NEW LOW PRICES
Make Furniture Gifts
The Ideal Solution
To Christmas Giving

Never in our many years of furniture experience has it been our privilege to offer such beautifully designed and constructed furniture at such reasonable prices. Selling prices are anywhere from 30% to 45% off what they were a year ago. It's an ideal time to buy.

Luxurious 2-Piece Living Room Suite \$94.50



2-Piece Living Room Suites \$94.50 And Up

8-Piece Dining Room Sets In a Variety of Styles \$79.65 And Up

Charming Bedroom Sets Of Finest Quality \$81.70 And Up

We have taken advantage of low commodity prices to stock our store with a complete selection of odd and occasional furniture pieces. You will find useful and beautiful gifts here priced up from \$1.25.



A Remarkable Dining Room Value \$79.65



Attractive Bedroom Suite \$81.70

SCHRADER BROS.

A Big Store in a Good Town

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC CO.

Real Estate News

Oliver Goldsmith reports the sale of the Bailey residence on Sunset Ave. in Sunset subdivision to William L. Lavis of Plymouth.

BARTLETT SCHOOL NOTES

The fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades enjoyed a theatre party Dec. 2. We visited the W.J.L. broadcasting station in the Fisher building of Detroit at Uncle Neil's hour from 5:00 to 5:30 p. m.

Marjorie White



Charming Marjorie White of the screen was born in Winnipeg, Canada. At the age of four she was on the stage as a singer; during the war she sang in soldiers' camps.

Have you a lot of house to sell or exchange? Why not let the people of Plymouth and surrounding territory know about it—advertise it in the Want Ad Columns of the Mail—the cost is little, the results are big.

The SANDMAN STORY

THE OFFICER'S HORSE

"TODAY," said the policeman's horse to some of the other horses, "we had a picnic—master and I."



"Oh, Yes, We Had Our Picnic, the Master and I." the dog sat on the step along the side of the automobile so that people passing by would know that he was not a stray dog looking for food but that he was really a part of the picnic party.

said: "Thank you, my horse will have one if you don't mind. He loves sweet things. He has what is known as a 'sweet tooth.'"

"After they had gone on we nibbled at something good every once in awhile. "Oh, yes, we had our picnic, the master and I."

Lady Macabees to Hold A Christmas Party

Plymouth Hive No. 156 Ladies of the Macabees will hold the annual Christmas party, for members of the Hive only, Wednesday, December 19, opening with a delicious chicken dinner to be served at six o'clock in the dining room of their Hall.

CHERRY HILL

The Ladies Aid society met with Mrs. Grace Easton Thursday afternoon. The young people held their class meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Victor May Thursday evening.

Subscribe to the Mail.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF BOARD OF REVIEW

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the Board of Review of the Village of Plymouth will be held at the Village Hall on Saturday, December 13th, from 2:00 to 4:00 p. m., at which time the following special assessments rolls will be reviewed:

Roll No. 43, covering Sanitary sewer in Maple Ave. from S. Harvey St. to Jaeger St.

Roll No. 44, covering sanitary sewer on private property abutting upon the east side of S. Main St. south of Union St.

The following lots and parcels of land are deemed to receive a special benefit from the installation of the respective aforesaid improvements, and therefore properly assessable for the cost of same, to-wit:

Maple Ave. Sanitary Sewer: Lots 10 and 11N to 12I inclusive, Nash's Plymouth Subdivision; Lots 6 and 7, C. H. Kellogg's Sub.; and the parcel of land corner situated at the northeast corner of Maple Ave. and Jener Place.

N. Main St. Sanitary Sewer: The parcels of land situated at 134 and 164 N. Main St., respectively.

All interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard relative to the aforesaid assessments.

A. J. KOENIG, Village Clerk.

LIVONIA TAX NOTICE

I will collect taxes for the township of Livonia on the following dates and at places named below: Tuesday, Dec. 9th, at Zobel's Store, Livonia Center; Thursday, Dec. 11, at Thomas Levandowski's store, Newburg; Friday, Dec. 12th, at Zobel's Store, Livonia Center, and every Tuesday and Friday thereafter at Zobel's store, Livonia Center, including January 23rd. Hours: 9 to 12, and 1 to 3.

Herbert Livrance, Livonia Twp. Treasurer.

PROBATE NOTICE

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 fourteenth day of November in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty.

Present, Ervin R. Palmer, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of GEORGE WHITE, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of Alfred White praying that administration of said estate be granted to himself or some other suitable person:

It is ordered, That the nineteenth day of December, 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, Judge of Probate. Theodore J. Brown, Deputy Probate Register.

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE NO. 164545 ARTHUR E. WHIPPLE, Attorney

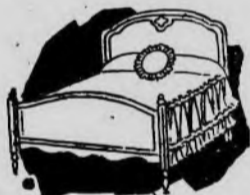
In the Matter of the Estate of Louis Reber, deceased.

Todd Cash Market Groceries, Meats, Fruits, Vegetables Phone 305W 1058 S. Main St. Plymouth, Michigan

1 large can Silver Floss Sauer Kraut 10c 2 boxes Sure Pop Corn for 15c 1 can Fancy Spinach 17c 1 No. 2 can Grapefruit 19c 1 doz. Fresh eggs, 33c; 3 dozen for 98c 1 lb. Best Creamery Butter 39c 3 lbs. Navy Beans 25c Truworth Malt Extract, tax paid 49c 3 lbs. Colonial Coffee \$1.05 3 10c rolls Pleasing Toilet for 23c

POINTING THE WAY TO GIFT ECONOMY

No detours, showing where to economize—and how to economize—covering all of your requirements, variety, quality, style, price.

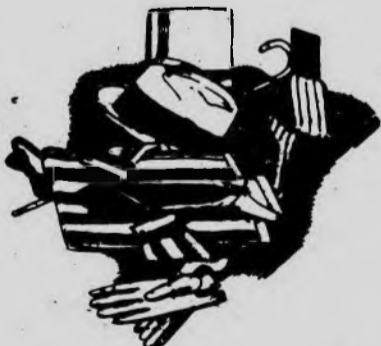


Dry Goods Dept.

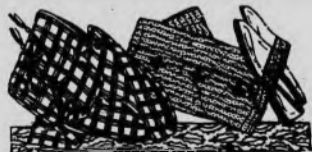
- Rayon Bedspreads with Pillows to match \$10.50 Separate Rayon Bedspreads \$3.50 Green, Blue, Orchid, Yellow Silk Umbrellas \$3.00 to \$8.50 Blankets, single or double, part wool and all wool \$2.25 to \$9.50

Men's Furnishing Dept.

Whoever it is, whatever their need, you may be sure to find it here, in our Men's Furnishing Dept.



- Pigskin Gloves \$3.00 to \$3.85 Silk Scarfs \$1.50 to \$6.00 Ties \$50c to \$1.50 Handkerchiefs, boxed 50c to \$1.50



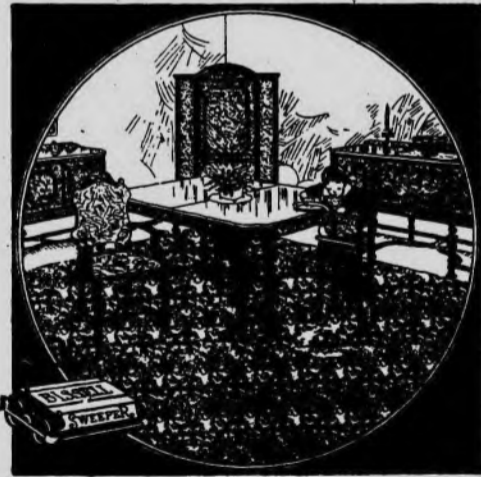
- Men's Bath Robes \$6.50 to \$11.50 Men's Pajamas \$1.50 to \$2.75



Do you plan to make sensible Gifts? Come now to

BLUNK BROTHERS FURNITURE STORE Christmas Sale

NO MORE COULD BE DESIRED THAN THE REMARKABLE GIFT RANGE OF THE FURNITURE DEPARTMENT.



Dining Room Suits—A Christmas special. The new rich finish of solid oak, in nine pieces—buffet, China, Table with the new gliding leaves, and five straight Chairs and Host Chair. Complete

\$198.00

See our Christmas Specials on Floor and Bridge Lamps. The new low prices. Cedar Chests \$16.50 to \$42.00 Smokers \$1.25 to \$19.75

Toy Furniture Dept.

Beds, Dressers, Rockers, Desks, Doll Cabs, Kiddie Cars, Sleds, Wagons, Etc.



Ladies' and Children's Ready-to-wear

Much of the joy of shopping here is in the finding of variety and completeness of our Ladies' and Children's Ready-to-Wear.

- Comfy Suits—pink, buff, blue \$3.85 to \$5.50 Ladies' Bath Robes \$4.75 Ladies' Purses \$1.00 to \$7.50 Kitchen Pajamas \$1.95



Hosiery Dept.

No more could be desired than the decidedly superior gifts from Blunk Bros.' Hosiery and Silk Underwear Dept. Three famous brands—Cadet, Allen-A and Birkshire \$98c to \$1.65



Luggage

- Traveling Bags \$2.85 to \$9.00 Suit Cases \$1.25 to \$10.85 Overnight Cases \$4.85

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

Mother's Cook Book

The world but feels the present's spell
The poet feels the past as well:
Whatever men have done, might do,
Whatever thought, might think it, too.
—Matthew Arnold.

COME TO BREAKFAST

A GREAT number of people find breakfast their main meal as it comes after a long period since the last meal.

Breakfast should be one of the sunniest, happiest meals of the day. The table should be as bright with flowers and china as one's purse will allow.

It is possible now to have bright pretty dishes, good table linen (though it need not be linen), with a very fast purse. Good taste does not need choice china to express itself.

It is really important that all coming to the breakfast table should be happy and in good humor. Food digests better with laughter than with frowns.

With everything good, attractive and pleasing, if the coffee is poor the breakfast for the group-up is a failure. Each has his favorite brand; some like it made with eggs in the old-fashioned way, others like it percolated and some prefer the drip coffee.

With the toaster and the waffle iron on the table where all may enjoy seeing the crisp morsel being prepared, one has another pleasure in the morning meal.

Nellie Maxwell
(© 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

Early Literature
"It is a fact but little remembered today that throughout the Greek period and far into the days of the Roman empire, down to the Third and Fourth centuries of our own era, the custom survived of reading both prose and poetry not silently but aloud and in company," wrote Henry Guppy in "The Art of Reading."

Getting Back at Europe
The United States is beginning to get back at Europe for the hordes of immigrants she has sent here and which she would like to continue. Three Americans have recently settled and become naturalized in Liechtenstein, that independent principality which looks like a dot on the map and which is smaller than any one of the twenty-two states composing Switzerland.—Washington Star.

THE BARGAIN

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH
I WISH some fairy wand would bring
Me back the songs I used to sing,
The things that made
Me gay and glad,
The cavalcade
Of joys I had—
The wealth I had that now I lack
I wish some wand would bring me back.

NUTTY NATURAL HISTORY

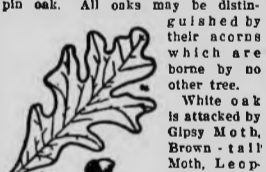
THE ECSTATIC DOWP
WE HAVE here a well-known, cat-like creature living in the desert regions of Arizona and northern Mexico. It feeds chiefly on the juice of the cactus plant which it obtains by drilling a hole with its corkscrew tail into the base of the plant.



of these dows walking away in the moonlight from a feast in a cactus bed.
If you are able, after a long and continued search through the attic, to find a hairpin, you will be able to use it nicely for the dowe's tail. His body is a peanut, while the head is a fibert. The ears and nose are popcorn, the legs toothpicks, and the feet split navy beans. The cactus plant can only be made from a cactus plant.

KNOWING THE TREES

WHITE OAK
(Quercus alba)
A LARGE tree, 60 to 80 ft. high. Trunk often 6 ft. in diameter. Light gray bark which breaks off into loose, flaky scales. Leaves of white oak have rounded lobes, different from the pointed lobes of red and pin oak. All oaks may be distinguished by their acorns which are borne by no other tree.



White oak is attacked by Gipsy Moth, Brown-tail Moth, Leopard Moth, and Golden Oak scale and is subject to several diseases, among them "leaf and twig blight" and the oak gall.
White oak is a fairly common tree and is hardy under varying conditions of temperature. Its branches and limbs are more brittle than pin oak and are more easily damaged by ice and sleet.

The SANDMAN STORY

PETER GNOME'S DAY

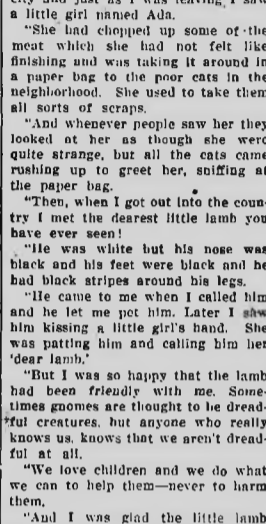
"I've always wanted to tell of a beautiful day I had in the late summer," said Peter Gnome.
"There were many times when I meant to tell of this day and then something came up, as they say, and I didn't get around to it—another speech which you hear made."
"I've talked enough since then but it has just happened I have never told of this beautiful day, and I should so like to have you hear of my adventures on that occasion."
All the little gnomes gathered around Peter and he began:
"It was a beautiful sunny day and the first creature I met was a lovely big spangled butterfly."
"The butterfly was very big and wore a brown suit with brown spots



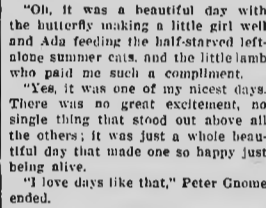
"The Butterfly Was Very Big and Wore a Brown Suit."

and silver trimmings and silver touches in the lining or underneath part of the suit.
"I am going to visit a little city girl," the butterfly told me. "She is not able to get out as she has been ill and I am going to show her a bit of the summer time, for I think I'm quite correct in speaking of myself as a bit of the summer time."
"I went to see her yesterday and went right in the open window into her bedroom. There was a big vase there filled with goldenrods and while she ate her lunch I had mine, too."
"She seemed to be so happy seeing me that I'm going again, for as soon as she is much better she is going to make a visit to the country and she is looking forward to it so much."
"I've always meant to tell you about this butterfly and the happiness he gave the little girl," Peter Gnome said.

"I went with him that day and saw the little girl greet him.
"I had on my invisible robe, of course—the one I wear so that no one can see me—and I saw the butterfly fitting about among the goldenrods and I saw her smiling and talking about her own beautiful butterfly."
"When the butterfly left she called out a cheery thank you and good-bye and just a little later, when the doctor came in he said she was so much better that she could go on her country visit in two more days."
"I heard her say, just as I was leaving:
"I know my beautiful butterfly made me well—and the goldenrods which my sister brought me."
"Then I wandered away from the city and just as I was leaving I saw a little girl named Ada.
"She had chopped up some of the meat which she had not felt like finishing and was taking it around in a paper bag to the poor cats in the neighborhood. She used to take them all sorts of scraps.
"And whenever people saw her they looked at her as though she were quite strange, but all the cats came rushing up to greet her, sniffing at the paper bag.
"Then, when I got out into the country I met the dearest little lamb you have ever seen!
"He was white but his nose was black and his feet were black and he had black stripes around his legs.
"He came to me when I called him and he let me pet him. Later I saw him kissing a little girl's hand. She was patting him and calling him her 'dear lamb.'
"But I was so happy that the lamb had been friendly with me. Sometimes gnomes are thought to be dreadful creatures, but anyone who really knows us, knows that we aren't dreadful at all.
"We love children and we do what we can to help them—never to harm them.
"And I was glad the little lamb seemed to feel at once that I was a friend.
"Oh, it was a beautiful day with the butterfly making a little girl well and Ada feeding the half-starved left-alone summer cats, and the little lamb who paid me such a compliment.
"Yes, it was one of my nicest days. There was no great excitement, no single thing that stood out above all the others; it was just a whole beautiful day that made one so happy just being alive.
"I love days like that," Peter Gnome ended.



"A man brags about being self-made, but he has to be convinced that he was made to order."



(Copyright.)

How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON
"AFTER US THE DELUGE"
"COME on, we should worry—after us the deluge!"
Every so often we hear, or perhaps give vent to some such sentiment as has just been quoted.
The implication in the phrase "After Us the Deluge" is that things are going from bad to worse; that things cannot go on this way much longer; that the crash is inevitable; so let's get out of it what we can, for ourselves.
That is the significance with which "After Us the Deluge" is so frequently encountered, the reference being to the deluge in the days of Noah.
As everybody knows, the deluge flooded all the land in the world, so that every living thing that was outside of Noah's Ark was drowned or destroyed.

(Copyright.)
SMILES
GABBY GERTIE
GIRLIGAG



"A man brags about being self-made, but he has to be convinced that he was made to order."



(Copyright.)

Making Him Useful
Smithson was about to retire to his room for the night.
"By the way," the manager stopped him on the stairs, "what time would you like the porter to call you in the morning?"
"There's no need," returned Smithson. "I make it a practice always to wake up without being called."
"In that case," said the manager, "I wonder if you would mind calling the porter?"—London Tit-Bits.
We do job printing.
Boost Plymouth!

CORD WOOD

Mixed maple, oak, beech and elm
Furnace and Stove, 16-inch
\$4.00 Face Cord
Fireplace, 24-inch
\$6.50 Face Cord
Plymouth and vicinity deliveries only.
F. G. ASH FENCE CO.
14142 Myers Rd.
Phone Hogarth 7581

Christmas for the "Kids"

Give them a real gift
This year

"Scooters"
Every "kid" would want one for his own.
\$3.00 to \$4.00

Sleds—
What Boy or Girl doesn't beg for a sled. Here are some good ones at \$1.25 up to \$5.00

To amuse the kiddies in the house on winter afternoons. Blackboards for only \$1.00.

And best of all—for Boys and Girls—An Airplanes, for only 50c to \$1.25.

"KIDS"—Bring your folks in Conner's Store, and show them what you want Santa Claus to bring you for Christmas.

Conner Hardware

CHERRY HILL

(Too late for last week.)
The Denton Parish Brotherhood will meet at Dixboro, Friday evening. A chorus of forty voices from Dearborn, will furnish a program.
Miss Luertia West, who has been confined to her home with a cold, is much improved.
Mr. and Mrs. James Burrell and family spent Thanksgiving Day at Kalamazoo.
Gladys Oliver visited in Detroit, last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Knud Jorgensen, Mrs. Jennie Houk, Jane and Gladys Oliver, spent Thanksgiving Day with relatives in Detroit.
Earl West of Akron, Ohio, spent Thanksgiving Day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. West.
Ruth Oliver of Detroit, spent the latter part of the week with her sister, Jane Oliver.
Elmer Shultz was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hauk, Thanksgiving Day.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. West entertained relatives Thanksgiving Day.
William Houk spent Thanksgiving Day at Ann Arbor.
Army of Misfits
Four hundred and fifty thousand students will enter American colleges this fall, and five out of seven, or three hundred and twenty thousand, will never graduate. About one hundred thousand will get through the sophomore year.—American Magazine.

ECKLES' Coal Chuckles

LULU MARRIEL
LITTLE PETER,
HAND HE
MADE HER
LIFE MUCH
SWEETER

HANDED HER
HIS PAY EACH
WEEK,
WHAT MORE
COULD A
MAIDEN SEEK?

TOOK HER TO
THE DANCE
AND PLAY,
MADE HER
HAPPY
EVERY DAY

NOW HE'S HAPPY TO
INFORM HER,
HE WILL BUY
THE COAL TO
WARM HER.

HE BOUGHT
OUR COAL

OUR COAL IS CLEAN AND HEAT-PRODUCING

ECKLES COAL & SUPPLY CO.

COAL-BUILDERS SUPPLIES-
FEEDS
PHONE-107
882 HOLBROOK AVE. AT P.M.R.R.

Gifts That Tell Time Graciously

Let the clock on the mantel tick your Christmas greeting. Surely a beautiful clock of lovely modern design is a gift that will be warmly welcomed, for it combines in a most charming way the practical with the ornamental. You will find in our splendid Christmas collection all manner of desk, mantel and wall clocks—just the thing that makes a most gracious gift.

Special Values in Mantel and the Popular Banjo Clocks
Most unusual are the values offered this year. These fine timepieces are offered in a variety of pleasing designs.
\$12.50
And Up

We carry a full line of electric clocks in many styles.
\$4.95 and up

We are selling all our imported watches and clocks at the old prices although there is an advance in prices on account of duty.

We also carry a complete line of wrapping paper and gift boxes.

C. G. DRAPER

Jeweler and Optometrist
Plymouth Gift Store

DIAMONDS
WATCHES
CLOCKS
JEWELRY
SILVERWARE

PLYMOUTH
GIFT STORE
FANCY GLASS
CHINA
BRIC-A-BRAC
GIFT CARDS

GAYDE BROS.

QUALITY GROCERIES
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables, Candy and Nuts
Fancy Brazils, Pecans, Walnuts
Everything for the table.

Specials for the week December 15 to 20

| | |
|--|-----|
| Kellogg's All-Bran, large package | 18c |
| 3 large cans Milk for | 23c |
| 14-oz jar Prepared Mustard | 9c |
| Mueller's Macaroni, Spaghetti, Noodles package | 9c |
| 2 cans Pink Salmon | 25c |

GAYDE BROS.

181 LIBERTY ST. PHONE 53
WE DELIVER

SEND THE MAIL TO YOUR FRIENDS

Richard Keene



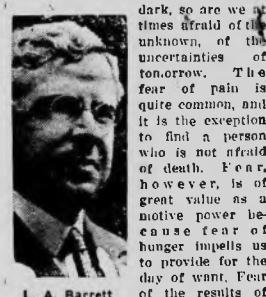
Handsome Richard Keene of the movies was born in Philadelphia. His first job as an actor was in a cabaret, and his next step was into vaudeville as a "song and dance artist." Later he was offered a Movietone contract and went to Hollywood. His latest picture is "Hot Numbers."

For Meditation

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

LIFE'S MOTIVES

ONE of the interesting observations is the great power which certain motives hold over people. One of the explanations for this is that these motives are prompted by certain fundamental emotions of human nature. The oldest and in some respects the most primitive of these emotions is fear. Nearly every person is afraid of something. As a child is afraid of the dark, so are we at times afraid of the unknown, of the uncertainties of tomorrow. The fear of pain is quite common, and it is the exception to find a person who is not afraid of death. Fear, however, is of great value as a motive power because fear of hunger impels us to provide for the day of want. Fear of the results of ignorance compels us to give to our children the best education we can afford. Fear of failures urges us on to success. Fear, however, as a motive force in right living fails to elevate character to the highest point of achievement. Fear of having to pay the penalty wrong; or fear of discovery may save us, for the time being, from a wrong act; but the restraining power of fear is not very great in moments of intense crisis. As a constructive force in character development it is of little value. The child is afraid to do wrong in the presence of its parents. When discovery is thought to be impossible, fear no longer acts as a restraining force.



Another motive which has been the cause of a large number of failures in life is selfishness. Personal aggrandizement, as a motivating influence in one's career is destined to land one on the rocks. It never has succeeded and never will. A person whose life is dominated by the spirit of selfishness is like a parasite, living off of others, receiving nourishment from the efforts of some one else. Selfishness takes its toll in the lack of confidence and trust on the part of others, without which no person can succeed in building up a business career or in developing his own character.

The most important motive in life is love and service. Every successful career was built up on the spirit of service. As love for the right impels us to do the right thing at the right time, so service assures us the greatest profits, not only in the economic world, but in the daily experiences with our fellow men. "I came not to be ministered to, but to minister," said The Great Teacher.

(© 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)



I Sure Do Judge—Do you understand the nature of an oath, Mrs. Scruggs? Mrs. Scruggs—Well, my husband is a golfer and my son drives a second-hand flivver.

PHOTOGRAPHS of yourself or members of your family, made at your own home. Commercial Photographs of any subject, made any time at any place. R. S. WOOD Photographer 1165 W. Ann Arbor St. Plymouth, Mich. Phone 6422

Through a Woman's Eyes

By Jean Newton

ALL ABOARD FOR THE MOON

BY THE year 2050 we shall be able to travel to the moon, and back, a well-known scientist tells us. Not only that, but we shall probably have telephone communication, too!

The year 2050—that means that the grandchildren of a girl reading this column may live to see it.

The explanation of how we earth dwellers are to reach the moon, which is over 200,000 miles away, involves scientific discussion which is too much for most of us. But it is clear that we are to travel in a rocket ship, at a speed of 50,000 miles per hour. Indeed, far sooner, probably by 1950, we are told, a speed of 1,000 miles an hour will be possible.

A review of the scientific advances, and the constant multiplication of speeds at which travel is possible, in the last few generations, makes it not at all preposterous to credit the vision of our great grandchildren commuting to the moon.

But my thoughts go a bit further. The question in my mind is—"and then what?"

Will human beings be any happier for that new facility in travel? Will the accessibility of the moon lengthen life or make it any easier for the average man and woman? Will it wipe out weakness and disease, eliminate greed and discontent, wipe from the face of the earth worry—and sorrow—and ingratitude? Will it cure us of the strain and pressure and "rush" of what we call modern life?

Or will it just mean another variety of speed and more of it? Perhaps we humans shall be able to travel to the moon. But what then?

SUPERSTITIOUS SUE



SHE HAS HEARD THAT—

A minister should never, no never, be allowed to drink coffee at the bridal breakfast, for if he does old man trouble will dog the bride's footsteps during the first year of her married life.

Clothed in Mystery

"Father," said the small boy, "what is a scientist?" "A scientist, my son, is a man who tells you something you already knew in such long words that you fail to recognize it."

Wayne May Use Detroit Water

At a meeting of the village commission held on Tuesday evening, Russel Harrison, village engineer, was instructed to interview the Detroit water board relative to an agreement for the supplying of Detroit water to Wayne.

Wayne at the present time purchases its water through the Ford Motor company but the contract with this firm runs out next June which makes it imperative that some action be taken on the future water supply immediately.

A water supply for the whole metropolitan area is being discussed by Detroit city officials at the present time in conjunction with rate controversy which villages such as Dearborn and Melvindale are having.

A 40-inch main is being planned to Dearborn, a 30-inch main to Elioise and a 24-inch main to Wayne. A new pumping station and plant is being constructed at Warren avenue by the city of Detroit and this is expected to go in operation soon.

When completed the west side will be adequately taken care of and there will be no excuse for the shortage of water which the western section suffered last summer.

It may be possible that if a rate agreement can be reached with the Detroit water board that it would be cheaper for Wayne to purchase its entire water supply from this source and thus eliminate the filtering plant which is used to purify water pumped from the River Rouge.

Engineer Harrison stated that he would consult the city officials as soon as possible and report to the commission. It may be that a tentative plan will be presented at the next meeting of the commission.

The problem of providing enough water for the village in time of droughts has been a difficult one and it is the earnest desire of the commission that this be settled before next summer in order that a recurrence of last summer's shortage may not come. If Detroit water was used entirely the recently constructed underground reservoir would still be used as it is at present.

There is some talk that the city of Dearborn might build its own water plant but this like other plans for other communities is being held in abeyance until a settlement on the so-called high water rate controversy is reached.

PLAY INDOOR GOLF

at the

Mayflower Indoor Golf Course

Located in the Basement of the Mayflower Hotel

Excellent Greens, Treacherous Hazards and Barrels of fun

PLAY TODAY—It's a great place to let the kiddies play.

Buy your friends season tickets for Christmas presents.

New Looking CLOTHES For the Holidays

Why not have your whole wardrobe in readiness for the busy holidays? Don't wait until the last minute and then discover to your disappointment that it is too late. We suggest that you do this now, as we are better able to give prompt service. Help us avoid the last minute Christmas rush.

Give Us a Trail

Convince yourself that our work is not only better but economical as well. Try our Laundry Work—it's up to a perfection.

CLEANS MEN'S SUITS AND TOPCOATS LADIES' PLAIN DRESSES Extra Charge for Pleating, Velvets and Fur Trimming

Perfection Laundry and Dry Cleaners

Phone 403



AT CHRISTMAS

Bring a

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with

Radio

Broaden your pleasure the year through with a radio. There's no more perfect gift for the family than a radio—there's nothing you yourself would enjoy more. There are special holiday terms on the new models, making it easy for you to purchase now and pay on easy terms.

Famous Makes, Including

- General Electric Sparton Bosch

See our display of wash machines—Bee, Vac and Thor. They make ideal gifts.

General Electric Refrigerators



In our display rooms you will find all-electric models to suit every budget and every size establishment. Open every evening until Christmas for the convenience of busy people. Come in and have a demonstration of the models that interest you.

Plymouth Auto Supply

Main Street at Sutherland

Church News

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

BAPTIST CHURCH
Cor. Spring and Mill Sts.
Morning service, 10:00 o'clock; ser-
vice, Dec. 14th—A. M.—"How To
Live the Victorious Life."
P. M.—"Why God Picked Mary."

BEECH M. E. CHURCH
Frank M. Purdy, Pastor.
Telephone 7103F5
At Plymouth and Inkster Roads
Preaching service at 9:00 a. m.,
Sunday-school at 10:00 a. m.
A hearty welcome awaits all.

BELL BRANCH COMMUNITY CHURCH.
Dr. Helen Phelps, Pastor
Near Five Mile and Telegraph Roads.
The regular services of the church
are as follows: Sunday, 11:00 a. m.,
Sunday-school at 10:00 a. m.;
7 p. m., community singing; 7:30 p. m.,
sermon; Thursday, 7:30 p. m., prayer
service.

CATHOLIC CHURCH
Cor. Dodge and Union Streets
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. Com-
munion the second Sunday of the
month.
Altar Society—Comprising all the
ladies and young ladies. Communion
the third Sunday of each month.
Children of Mary—Every child of
the parish must belong and must go to
communion every fourth Sunday of the
month.
Catechism—Every Saturday. Mass
at 7:00. Instruction by the Sisters of
St. Dominic Saturday mornings at
9:30 o'clock. All children are obligated
to attend these instructions.

**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
SCIENTIST**
Cor. Main and Dodge Streets
Sunday morning service, 10:30 a. m.
Subject, "God the Preserver of Man."
Wednesday evening testimony ser-
vice, 7:30. Reading room in rear of
church open daily from 2 to 4 p. m.,
except Sundays and holidays. Every-
one welcome. A lending library of
Christian Science literature is main-
tained.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Church Street
Dr. F. A. Lendrum, Pastor
Morning worship, 10:00 a. m.
Church-school, 11:30 a. m.
Young People's Service, 8:00 p. m.
Evening Prayer and sermon, 7:15
p. m.

NEWBURG M. E. CHURCH
Ann Arbor Trail and Newburg Road
"The little church with a big welcome"
Frank M. Purdy, Pastor.
Telephone 7103F5
Morning Worship, 11.
Sunday School, 12.
Epworth League, 7:30.

FERRINSVILLE M. E. CHURCH
Services on Merriman Road.
Frank M. Purdy, Pastor.
Telephone 7103F5
Preaching at 9:30
Sunday School at 10:30.

PLYMOUTH PILGRIMS MISSION
344 Amelia Street.
Services every Sunday. Sunday
School at 2:00 p. m. Preaching at
3:00 p. m. Everybody welcome.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Walter Nichol, Pastor.
Morning Worship, 10:00 a. m.
Sunday School, 11:00 a. m.
Evening praise, 7:30 p. m.

**ST. MATTHEW'S FIRST ENGLISH
EV-LUTEL CHURCH**
Chas. Strasen, Pastor.
Third Sunday in Advent—Regular
services in the Village Hall at 10:30.
I Cor. 4:1-5.
Sunday-school at 11:30. Christmas
program will be rehearsed. Let all the
children be present.
You are always invited and welcome.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Cor. Harvey and Maple Streets.
Rev. Oscar J. F. Seltz, Rector.
Third Sunday in Advent. December
14—Morning prayer, 10:00 a. m.; ser-
mon, "Faithful Stewardship."
Church-school, 11:30 a. m.
Choir practice, Saturday 7:30 p. m.
Junior Brotherhood, Monday, 7:30
p. m.

REDFORD SPIRITUAL CHURCH
22614 Six Mile Road at Bramell
Phone Redford 0451R
Sunday Healing Service, 7:30 P. M.
Lecture by pastor, 8:00 P. M.
Message Circle, Tuesday Eve., at 8.
The public is invited.

SALEM CONG. CHURCH
Rev. Lucio M. Stroh, Pastor.
Rev. Cora H. Pennell, Asst. Pastor.
Morning Worship, 10:30 a. m.
Bible School, 11:45 a. m.

SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH
Rev. J. J. Halliday, Pastor.
SALVATION ARMY
704 Penniman Avenue.
Services for the week: Tuesday,
6:30 p. m.—Young people's meeting
and singing. Thursday, 8:00 p. m.—
Public praise service. Saturday, 8:00
p. m.—Salvation meeting. Sunday,
10:00 a. m.—Holiness meeting; 1:30
p. m.—Sunday School; 8:00 p. m.—
Public praise; 8:00 p. m.—Salvation
meeting. All are welcome to come
along and bring a friend with you.
All these meetings are held in our hall
at 706 Penniman Avenue.
Capt. and Mrs. F. Wm. Wright,
Officers in Charge.

**ROSEDALE GARDENS
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**
Misses L. Bennett, Minister
Sunday Service—9:45 a. m., Bible-
school, 11:00 a. m., morning worship.

ST. PAUL'S EV-LUTEL CHURCH
Livonia Center
Oscar J. Peters, Pastor.
On Sunday, December 14, services
will be in the German language. Holy
Communion will be celebrated in this
service. Announcement to be made
after Sunday-school and before the
beginning of the service.
The children are practicing the pro-
gram for the children's service for
Christmas each Saturday afternoon at
1:15 p. m. The children's service with
Christmas trees will take place on Tues-
day evening, December 23, at 7:30 p. m.

BAPTIST NOTES

More Bibles were brought to the
services Universal Bible Day than the
Sunday before.

Our aim for prayer meeting is to
have at least 50% of the active mem-
bership present.

The present active membership is
doubtless between 75 and 80. We con-
sider the blessing received greater than
the number present. In the absence
of the pastor Mrs. Neal conducted the
service, there being 37 present.

At the close of the prayer meet-
ing Wednesday, Dec. 17th, the first re-
hearsal for our Sunday-school orchestra
will be held in the church.

The Ladies' Aid held their bazaar
and chicken supper Thursday, in the
church. The ladies regret having the
bazaar in the church parlors, however,
this may not be necessary next year.

We had a warm welcome for and
enjoyed fellowship with the members,
friends and neighbors at our church
at the fellowship supper.

The annual banquet and election of
Wayne County Baptist B. Y. P. U. As-
sociation was held Friday, Dec. 5th, at
Novi. Mr. Neal gave an address on
"To Me to Live is Christ." The effec-
tively banner was given us for this
year. Stillman Warner was elected
editor of the association.

Mrs. Field's Bible class has charge
of this week's B. Y. program. They
expect to have even greater success
than Mr. Neal's class of boys with
their surprise program.

Sunday-school and church will com-
bine to produce the Christmas story
in scripture and song on Sunday, De-
cember 21st. We hope to find every
interested Plymouth resident within
the church doors to see and hear this
scriptural rendition of the coming of
Christ in word and song.

PRESBYTERIAN NOTES.

The Ready Service class will meet
on Tuesday of next week at the home
of Mrs. Hondorp, Dewey street. This
will be the Christmas meeting of the
class, and every member will wish to
be present. There will be cooperative
dinner at noon and the program will
follow with a very interesting Christ-
mas pie to be "cut."

The Busy Beavers class with Mrs. R.
II. Reck as leader, held a very inter-
esting meeting on Monday evening, at
the manse. A program of business,
discussion and games was followed by
light refreshments. Each member of
the class was the recipient of an at-
tractive gift from Mrs. Reck. Mrs.
Dr. Hughes assisted in the conduct of
the meeting.

"Even Unto Bethlehem" is the title
of the presentation of the Christmas
story which will be given in the church
Sunday, December 21st, at 7:30 p. m.
This will be a very beautiful and wor-
shipful service. The characters will
appear in the costumes of New Testa-
ment times.

The evening service will be with-
drawn next Sunday, and we will at-
tend the service in the Methodist
Episcopal church, where the report
of the Older Boys' Work Conference will
be given.

CATHOLIC NOTES

The four Sundays preceding Christ-
mas are known to us as the four Sun-
days of Advent, commemorative of the
4,000 years spent in preparation for
the coming Savior. Make these weeks
a time of spiritual preparation for the
adequate celebration of Christmas.

A missionary priest will be with us
Christmas Eve to assist in the work.
The ladies will have another card
party, Thursday, December 18. Come
out and enjoy yourself.

The choir has again prepared a
beautiful program for Christmas. All
are invited and welcomed to attend
the midnight mass services in the
church.

Helen Dudek has returned from the
hospital, and is at home.
Religious instructions Saturday for
the children, at 9:30.

Mother's Cook Book

Why are the things that have no death
The ones with neither sight nor
breath.
Eternity is thrust upon
A bit of earth, a senseless stone.
A grain of dust, a casual clod
Receives the greatest gift of God.
A pebble in the roadway lies—
It never dies.
—Louis Untermeyer.

HOUSEKEEPING HINTS

SCUCH utensils as the egg beater or
food chopper need oiling, but one
must use olive or vegetable oils that
will not cause any taint to enter the
food when the utensils are used.
Rasement stoves and all iron or
rustable utensils should be well
greased with paraffin oil before leav-
ing them for any length of time. Rust
will ruin in a short time any good
stove.
To bring out the full flavor of the
tea add a lump of sugar to the pot
when the tea is put on to brew. The
sugar brings out the flavor of the tea
and makes it much stronger. Always
scald the pot with boiling water be-
fore adding the tea. A bit of orange
or lemon peel kept in the tea canister
is well liked, or where the fragrant
blossoms added to it will make a
most delightful flavor.
When washing a sweater sew up the
button holes to keep them from
stretching.
When baking potatoes, if in a hurry,
drop them into boiling water for five
minutes, then dry and grease them
and the skins will be thin and tender.

Banana Bread.
Cream one-half cupful of butter, add
one cupful of sugar, three bananas
mashed fine and two well beaten eggs.
Sift two cupfuls of flour, add one tea-
spoonful of soda and one-half cupful
of sour milk. Mix well and pour into a
greased baking pan and bake one
hour.

Tutti Fruiti Bread.
Beat one egg, add one and one-
fourth cupfuls of milk. Sift and add
two cupfuls of flour with one-half
teaspoonful of salt, two tablespoon-
fuls of sugar and two ounces of grated
chocolate, melted. Bake one hour.

Nellie Maxwell
(22, 1918, Western Newspaper Union.)

**LANG'S SERVICE
STATION**
503 S. Main St.
Wishes to Announce
They are again selling

**Mobiloil
and
Bat-O-Co**

100% Pure Penn.
Motor Oil
In all grades

Also
**STANDARD OIL CO.
PRODUCTS**

John G. Lang, Prop.

Directory of Fraternal Cards

Ottawa Tribe No. 7
Improved Order
Redmen
No. 158,144
Visitors Are Welcome

Plymouth Rock Lodge, No. 47 F. & A. M.
Plymouth, Mich.
Public installation of officers at
8:00 o'clock P. M., December 19th.
Visiting Masters Welcome.
HERALD HAMIL, W. M.
KARL W. HILLMER, Sec'y.

TONQUISH LODGE NO. 32
I. O. O. F.
Visitors welcome.
MORITZ LANGENDAM, Sr. N. G.
FRED WAGENSCHUTZ, Fin. Sec.


Beals Post No. 32
Next Meeting Mon-
day, Nov. 10th. Sup-
per, 6:30.


Knights of Pythias
"The Friendly Fraternity"
Reg. Convention
Thursday 8:00 P. M.
All Pythians Welcome
GLENN DAVIS, C. C.
CHAS. THORNE, K. of R. & S.
Arno B. Thompson
F. G. Eckles, Sec'y.


Take the "IF" out of your gift BY BUYING HERE


If you are at all doubtful about the correct thing to give any man on your list, a visit to our store will set your mind at rest. Here you will find the answer to your problem—in the many smart, serviceable, distinctive and exclusive articles of apparel we have assembled for this gift season. Whatever you choose—a tuxedo for hubby, gloves for Granddad, a belt for brother a tie for Tommy, the grocery boy—you have the assurance of knowing that your choice represents the best to be found in town at our prices.

A Wonderful Array of Wonderful Gift Choices
Any man anywhere will be happier Christmas morn if he receives one or more of the gifts described below.

HOSIERY

If there is one article of apparel that is sure of a warm welcome, it is hose—for no man is ever over-supplied. Particularly welcome are our Harmony Hose—made exclusively for us. Plenty of other hose,—silk, silk and wool, and rayon in new patterns and shades. From 50c to \$1.50.

NECKWEAR

The best assortment of smart ties we have ever presented—in a variety of plain weaves and rich patterns. A man can't have too many handsome ties—and even the most expensive of these makes no undue demands on your Christmas budget. Plain and patterned. \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00.

SCARFS

Just the right gift to go with that new overcoat of his. Plenty of new styles to choose from—plenty of new color combinations—a fashion for every winter occasion. From \$1.65 to \$5.00.

PAJAMAS

Glover, pioneer of the modern style in Pajamas, has created a truly modern waist. A wholly new experience in comfort for man accustomed to the old-fashioned, binding drawstring—or to the now-out-of-date elastic waist that cannot be adjusted to fit you. This remarkable Glover improvement is both elastic and adjustable. Fit sas accurately smoothly, easily as if custom tailored to your measure. \$1.65 to \$10.00.

Methodist Episcopal Church

DR. F. A. LENDRUM, PASTOR

10:00 a. m.—Dr. Hugh Kennedy of Detroit, will preach. Male quartet will sing.
11:30 a. m.—Church-school.
7:15 p. m.—Evening Praise.

In the evening the young people's hour will be omitted and the evening service, 7:15 p. m., will be given to the "Hi-Y" for a union service to receive reports from the delegates who attended the state convention.
WELCOME

First Presbyterian Church

WALTER NICHOL, M. A., PASTOR

10:00 a. m.—"Revelation Through Experience"
11:30 a. m.—Sunday-school
7:15 p. m.—Union Service in Methodist Church Report of Older Boys' Work Conference.

Sunday Evening, December 21st
"Even Unto Bethlehem"

FARMINGTON MILLS
THE SECRET
as this woman explains it, of making such good things to eat is due in great part to the use of PEARLESS FLOUR. Get a bag and try it for yourself. You will be surprised at the results you can obtain.

