

EMPLOYEES ARE GUESTS OF LOCAL MANUFACTURERS

Daisy and King Employees Are Given Happy Time By Management.

Following a custom of many years standing, the Daisy Manufacturing Co. invited all their employees and their families to attend a theatre party on Friday afternoon, December 19, at the Penman-Allen Theatre.

The Daisy Manufacturing Co. have a wage incentive plan whereby their employees profit by giving increased production and attention to their work sheets covering the year and in some instances to the desire of the employee to make the job last longer, thus affecting his efficiency. Mr. Bennett also explained that the need of cutting costs and reducing overhead had brought about a change in the conduct of the business so that both the Daisy and King lines will be under one roof during 1931, that this plan will not affect the manner of employee payment but will tend to decrease many expense items. The King Manufacturing Co. and its officers will continue as before, but the manufacture of their lines will be combined with those of the Daisy Company. The King Manufacturing Co. have used the same bonus plan as the Daisy and their employees were invited to the Daisy party and the distribution of bonus checks was made at the same time. Mr. Bennett expressed the hope that business conditions would improve in 1931 and that a larger number would be employed during the coming year.

At the conclusion of his remarks he called Fred Kaiser, better known as "Casey", to the stage and presented him with a handsome gold watch and chain as a reward for twenty-seven years of faithful service, the company having followed the practice for many years of making such a presentation to their next oldest employee.

In addition to distributing some \$15,000 as bonus to their employees, the company also promised to continue at their own expense the furnishing of life insurance to their employees, who are given after three months of service, a policy for \$500, and this amount is automatically extended at the end of each year and \$100 additional insurance given until a maximum of \$2,000 is reached. In recognition of the fact that changes in the personnel of the organization are so few, a large number of employees are already enjoying the benefits of the maximum amount of insurance and the value of this protection is appreciated because no less than four old employees have passed away during the current year.

The village is certainly to be congratulated upon having such a prosperous Christmas and the payroll they have poured out in this community during the past forty years have been one of the major contributions toward building up our splendid community.

Masonic Officers Are Installed

Every available seat in the Masonic temple was taken last Friday night at the public installation of the officers of Plymouth Rock lodge. Due to weather conditions Grand Master George B. Doolittle of Battle Creek was unable to attend the installation but fortunate Karl Hillmer, local Blue lodge member and past master was able to perform the duties.

Ernest Hamill was the retiring master who has completed a most successful year in that position. He was succeeded by Oscar Albro who is planning one of the most fruitful years the lodge has ever witnessed and with his efficient staff of officers he should have no trouble carrying out his plans.

The officers installed were: Worshipful Master—Oscar Albro. Senior Warden—Jack Taylor. Junior Warden—Alonso Brocklehurst.

Senior Deacon—Clifford Tall. Junior Deacon—H. Farwell Brand. Stewards—James Arrigan, James Gillmore.

Scribe—Karl Hillmer. Treasurer—Floyd Kehrl. Grand Steward—Roy E. Farrott. Grand Scribe—L. C. Springer. Tyler—Merritt Crumble.

EARLY COPY NEXT WEEK

Because of New Years day falling on our regular publication day, Thursday, we find it necessary to ask all advertisers and news contributors to have their copy into us on Monday or Tuesday.

By so doing you permit the success of this office to flourish and we thank you for your cooperation in this regard.

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Bob F. Lendrum

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Rev. F. A. Lendrum

Retiring President of Plymouth Kiwanis Club

KIWANIS CLUB TO HOLD LADIES NIGHT

REV. F. A. LENDRUM TO RETIRE AS PRESIDENT TUESDAY NIGHT

Members of the local Kiwanis club will entertain their wives and ladies at a banquet in the Hotel Mayflower next Tuesday evening at 6:30 p. m. The entertainment committee headed by S. A. Wall has many unusual features on the program for the evening. One of the outstanding will be the presentation of the Detroit Police Department quartet who will amuse the guests with some of their songs. Other surprises are in store but the committee is keeping them until Tuesday night.

Installation of the new officers will be held during the banquet at which time Reverend F. A. Lendrum will retire from the office of president. During his term in that position the club has had a profitable and fruitful season. He has always been ready to cooperate with other local organizations and has done many things for the good of the Kiwanis.

E. J. Allison is the president-elect and will be duly installed in that office during the evening.

Local Club Holds Christmas Party

The Business and Professional Women's Club held their annual Christmas party on Tuesday evening, December 16th, in the Crystal Dining room at the Hotel Mayflower. The hostesses for the evening—Evelyn Knapp, chairman, Hildur Carter, Josephine Everett and Katherine Kahl, had arranged a most entertaining program consisting of Christmas Carols, bridge and keno tables and last but by no means least, a miniature Christmas Tree shining forth from a heap of well selected gifts from which each member chose their particular package.

The dinner preceding the program was delicious and the table decorations and prizes exceedingly original and appropriate to the season. The members were all greatly disappointed when it was learned that on account of illness, neither the president, Irma Eckles, nor the vice-president, Phoebe Patterson, could be present, however, with her usual efficiency and cheerfulness, Katherine Kahl, recording secretary, conducted the meeting until it was turned over to the program committee for the evening.

The next meeting of the club will be held on January 13th, 1931.

W. C. T. U. NOTES

The pleasant home of Mrs. L. H. Holloway of Harvey street was prettily decorated for the Christmas party of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, held Thursday, December 18th. A large number of members and guests were present and each came bringing a Christmas gift.

The program opened with a witty little speech by Mrs. Lautfer, chairman of the entertainment committee, introducing the Roll Call: "What Do I Want for Christmas?" The responses, written in verse, by Miss Nettie Pelham, were read by members and guests, and created much merriment.

Two humorous poems: "Jest 'fore Christmas," and "Jest 'Past Christmas," read by Mrs. Coella Hamilton were greatly enjoyed.

Miss Anna MCGILL delighted her hearers with her amusing rendition of "The Ruggles Christmas Dinner." At the close of the program each person present was bilfolded and led to the table where the presents had been placed and allowed to select as they pleased. Santa had slighted some and all went home feeling that the Christmas party was a great success.

The next meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be "A Victory Luncheon," on Friday, January 16, at the home of Mrs. John Rattenberry. This will be in commemoration of the passage of the Eighteenth Amendment.

The following program will be given: Roll Call—New Year Quotation. It's the New Year: In the Home. In the Church. In the Local Union. Recitation. Talks and Discussions: "What are we going to do this year? Shall it be a year of standing still—or a year of new members, new work and new interests?" There will be a speaker for this occasion. The name will be announced later. The new slogan—"Enforcement, Not Repal."

Serves Free Meals To Plymouth Needy

TURKEY DINNER GIVEN TO NEEDY OF TOWN ON CHRISTMAS DAY

Wm. J. Mathews, proprietor of the Mayflower Hotel dining room, served Christmas dinners to over one hundred people on Christmas day. Working with the Salvation Army, Mr. Mathews felt that he would be doing his part in local charity work if he served free dinners. Reservations were made by the Salvation Army for 118 dinners; these were served to needy families living in Plymouth, at the expense of Mr. Mathews. No item was overlooked on the menu, from turkey to home made pie, and everyone who partook of the meal left the hotel with the kindest feeling for the management of the dining room and the staff of assistants.

America's Most Glorious Christmas, When General Geo. Washington Crossed Delaware

In one of the greatest and most spectacular exploits of his military career, General George Washington, on Christmas night, 1776, wrested a victory from the forces of Great Britain and in a few short hours lifted the spirits of his countrymen from the despair into which they had been plunged by a series of defeats and reverses. With a sure swiftness that inspired terror in the hearts of his enemies, at the head of a small force of 2400 Continentals, crossed the dangerous, ice-filled Delaware River, and in a fury of desperation, fell upon the Hessian troops commanded by Colonel Rahl at Trenton. The net result of Washington's action was a thousand prisoners of war and a most convincing triumph for the Americans.

On the occasion of the 154th anniversary of this great achievement, the Division of Information and Publication of the George Washington Bicentennial Commission calls attention to the event in a statement issued recently. The incidents leading up to and connected with the battle of Trenton are recounted in a story of the maneuvers by which General Washington saved the cause of the Colonies at a time when all hope seemed to be lost. It was this movement which restored confidence to the Americans and gave them the courage to continue the struggle for liberty in the face of all odds.

The attack on Trenton had been planned by Washington as a means of bolstering the rapidly declining hopes of his countrymen. The enlistment term of his most valuable and experienced soldiers would expire at the end of the year, and he knew that but few could be prevailed upon to re-enlist under the unpromising conditions which then prevailed. It was not only imperative that these troops be re-enlisted, but it was just as essential that the morale of the entire population be improved. The whole country needed the tonic of an inspiring victory.

While Gen. Howe occupied New York in the summer of 1776, he employed his army in inflicting a series of military defeats on the Continentals in that vicinity. At Long Island, White Plains, Forts Mifflin and Red Bank, the British had beaten and discouraged the Americans. As winter approached and the weather became more and more disagreeable, Howe became less and less inclined to fight and gave more of his attention to preparing comfortable quarters in which to plan the spring campaign. To the English leader it appeared that the Revolution had been all but crushed, and he seemed to have expected what spirit remained with the Continentals to wear itself out in the cold, freezing snows of winter. At any rate he had apparently conquered New Jersey, and by the time spring came he would be ready to capture Philadelphia, the rebel capital.

The British commander had stationed troops at several places in New Jersey to prevent the Americans from retaking that territory should they make an attempt to do so, although little concern was felt in that direction. Washington was just across the Delaware River in Pennsylvania, but the condition of his men was such as to arouse but little apprehension on the part of the British. The entire Continental Army was suffering from a lack of food, clothing, guns, ammunition—in fact, nearly everything needed to maintain an army was lacking in the American camp. No self-respecting European soldier could entertain anything but contempt for such a nondescript body of troops.

Among the soldiers which Howe had left in the Jerseys was a regiment of Hessians under the command of Colonel Rahl. These troops, numbered about 1500 and were stationed at Trenton but a very short distance from the Delaware. The Hessians were the type of soldier known as mercenaries, because of the fact that war was their profession. They were hired out by their own monarch to fight for other rulers. Many of these soldiers were used in the Revolution by Great Britain. They had not a very happy one for they were not a very happy one for their English colleagues. The Americans themselves despised the hirelings because they were actuated by no principle save that of making money.

Washington formed his plan with all possible secrecy and Christmas was selected as the day of the attack on Trenton because it was believed that the Hessians would be wholly unprepared to resist an assault at the time. These suppositions proved to be correct, for the boldest celebration of the Yuletide was in its height when the Americans crossed the town in the dawn of that cold December morning.

Washington assembled his men at McKonkey's Ferry on the bank of the Delaware after a march of nine miles through frozen snow and biting sleet. The men were loaded with heavy coats which had been gathered and prepared for the occasion, and the pitched battle was soon morose across the stream. It was a perilous undertaking for the river was filled with great blocks of ice which many times threatened to overturn the little craft. But the affair was so well planned and executed that not a man or gun was lost. There was some delay in getting the artillery and a messenger to Washington was ready to move on his objective, the night was far gone. The enterprise had progressed so far, however, that there could be no thought of turning back.

From the ferry where the crossing had been made there remained another nine miles march to Trenton. By this time the temperature had dropped below freezing and the troops were in a sorry plight, but they cheerfully resumed the march. The cold was so severe that two men froze to death that night. The suffering was intensified by the lack of suitable clothing, and a messenger to Washington was able to find the General by following the blood-stained tracks of the stragglers left in the snow. Many of the muskets were clogged with ice that they could not be fired, but by the time Trenton was reached, the army was again reformed and the battle was on. The writer has suggested, several have charged with nothing but truthfulness. As it was, most of the fighting was done with the bayonet.

The battle did not last long. Colonel Rahl underestimated the mettle of his opponent and had failed to order his troops to otherwise to plan an attack. This mistake cost him his life and lost to Great Britain the service of a thousand hirelings. The Hessian commander, however, was killed by his men and his army, which it was most of a sudden, were revived and the Revolution was saved. The British were forced to admit that they were opposed by a worthy foe and from this time forward they held respect for his ability increased.

Plymouth Hockey Team Loses To Kas-Tek 5-3

KAS-TEK SHOWS HIGH CLASS FORM IN EARLY GAME

The first game of the hockey season in Plymouth was played last Sunday evening between the local team and Kas-Tek of Detroit, the visitors taking the honors 5-3. The ice was in poor condition which showed up the game considerably. However, the ice has been put in shape again and if freezing weather continues a game will be played tonight with Dearborn at 8:15 and this is expected to be a real game. Next Sunday at 2:30 the first game of the suburban league schedule will be played at the local rink with the strong Pontiac team.

The above two games will be good ones, don't fail to see them.

NORTHVILLE RECORD PLANT RAZED BY EARLY MORNING FIRE

EQUIPMENT COMPLETELY LOST AS FIREMEN BATTLE RAGING BLAZE

An early morning blaze in the plant of the Northville Record at Northville completely destroyed the entire printing equipment of the organization. Fire starting from an overheated furnace burned a large hole through the first floor and traveled to the walls causing the entire building to be gutted. The blaze started between five and six in the morning shortly after the furnace had opened the furnace to heat the building for the day. Excellent work on the part of the Northville fire department saved the complete destruction of the frame building but it is so badly burned on the inside that it is beyond repair.

The equipment of type presses and machinery was completely destroyed and is beyond salvaging. The circulation list of the Record was saved as were the ledgers and files in the office. The plant was owned and operated by Elton R. Eaton and was partially covered by insurance. New printing job presses and type equipment have already been installed and are in operation. The Record will be printed in the plant of the Plymouth Mail until a new press can be installed in Northville.

The building was owned by Mrs. Frank Neal who expects to replace it sometime in the spring. The Record has taken offices in the Lapham bank building in the space formerly occupied by the Post Office and will remain there until the erection of a new building on South Center street in the spring.

The loss is estimated between twelve and fifteen thousand dollars.

Lady Maccabees Hold Christmas Dinner Party

The Christmas party of Plymouth Hive No. 186 Ladies of the Maccabees proved to be a very enjoyable affair judging from the remarks that were made as the members were departing for their homes.

The Christmas party of Plymouth Hive No. 186 Ladies of the Maccabees proved to be a very enjoyable affair judging from the remarks that were made as the members were departing for their homes. It commenced with the serving of a delicious chicken dinner, by Lady Edith Honey and her committee to one hundred members of the local Hive, assembled in the dining room of their hall at six o'clock. They were seated at tables very prettily decorated with yule, tide, colors, and the happy atmosphere of this season of the year was evident everywhere. After each one had eaten their fill of all the good things provided, Lady Edith Honey, introduced the program. The Christmas party of the Maccabees was held in her usual happy and witty manner, calling on different members for remarks, introducing each speaker with some clever sally that kept all in a laughing mood as well as an uneasy one, wondering who might be her next "victim."

After this part of the evening's program had been well taken care of, all adjourned to the main hall where refreshments had been prepared for five hundred and bunco, then came the distributing of the gifts which had been brought for exchange, this bringing to a close one of the very nicest Christmas parties of the Lady Maccabees had ever experienced.

Happy Days For This Old Horse

Bill, a bay horse who nearly two score years ago was busy hauling his master, Ronald N. Phelps, about the latter's farms near Baltimore, now spends his days in honorable retirement in a warm and comfortable stall built especially for him 12 years ago, when for the last time he felt the weight of harness.

Old Bill, Mr. Phelps explains, was about a year and a half old when he bought him 40 years ago. In his prime Bill was a beautiful bay, with all the intelligence of the blooded animal that he is. Now, however, he is gray in spots.

"I need Bill around the farm in the old days and then at night he pulled the buggy when I went courting. Mrs. Phelps lived on her father's farm some miles from here. Old Bill, before his retirement, pulled four buggies until these wasn't anything left of them, and since his retirement he has seen me wear out three automobiles."

The aged horse's retirement came about one day 12 years ago. Mrs. Phelps said, "He was a very old horse on this particular day, a winter storm came up, and Old Bill was just about knackered out by the heat and these cold rats. Right then and there Phelps promised that if he ever got the faithful old horse he would save again feel harness. And he has kept his promise."

A photograph shows, looking like a young horse, Bill in his prime. He was a very handsome bay, with a white blaze on his face, and a white star on his forehead. He was a very good horse, and he was a very good horse. He was a very good horse, and he was a very good horse.

BUSINESS MEN MEET TO CONSIDER VILLAGE

Club Hear Talk By G. A. Carrothers

TELLS OF CONDITIONS IN PHILIPPINE ISLANDS TO KIWANIS

Dr. George F. Carrothers of the Extension Department of the University of Michigan was the guest speaker of the Kiwanis club Tuesday noon. Through the efforts of Roy Crowe, Mr. Carrothers was brought to Plymouth to address the club on the Philippine Islands. Having lived in the islands over a period of four years and during that time living in the homes of the natives of that place became unusually familiar with their ways and wants, and today is one of the outstanding authorities on the Philippine question.

He stated that the people as a whole living in the islands are especially friendly to this country and more than appreciate what we are doing for them today.

"One million and a quarter children of that country are studying the English language today and it is their desire to become familiar with it and use it as a common tongue in their land. English is used twenty times more than Spanish or any other language. A common language is the only way they will be able to cooperate and grow into a single unit," stated Mr. Carrothers.

"American development of roads, schools and churches has done much to bring about the development of the place. I have never visited any country where the churches cooperate in the manner that they do there. There is no discussion of belief and they work in perfect harmony.

"The salvation of the islanders is their opportunity to develop themselves. With one language and transportation facilities and good roads they will be able to soon be self supporting. The younger generation of the islands today want American supervision and would be lost without the help that they are given.

"I believe that in the years to come that these people will be able to support themselves and that they will no longer need our help," stated Mr. Carrothers.

Arrest Four Boys Who Robbed Local Gasoline Station

Working on information received from the people who were robbed in Plymouth and Rosedale Gardens last week, chief of police George Springstead was able to trace and arrest four youths with the help of the Detroit police department, who held up the gas station on Starkweather avenue.

Four youths between the ages of 15 and 18 confessed to police that they were responsible for the holdups. They held are: Edward Shyswell, 17 years old, 5257 Sharon avenue; Harold Tullis, 18, or 1400 Washburn Ave.; Glenn Van Kirk, 18, 5892 Homevale Ave.; and Charles Murphy, 15, of 16760 Lamphere avenue. Murphy is held at the Juvenile Detention home and the others at the Detroit police headquarters.

According to the police, the four youths held up Leslie Robinson, 1763 Trinity avenue, as Robinson was driving on the Five Mile road near Plymouth at 11:30 p. m. Wednesday. He was robbed of \$30. As the four drove away in their car, Robinson took the license number and reported it to the police.

The car was traced to Shyswell's home. He was arrested and confessed the police say, implicating the others in his confession. Shyswell, Tullis, Van Kirk and Murphy were armed when they were arrested, according to the police. Van Kirk said he was the driver of the car during the holdups.

The youths told the police they held up an oil station at Middlebelt and Plymouth roads a week ago and a drug store in Rosedale Gardens a few days later. They obtained \$28 in the two holdups, they say.

HAROLD D. SMITH TELLS OF ADVANTAGES

Indicates Change Will Be Made

That change in popular interest has been made in the question of the village of Plymouth as a village, since the question was first raised at a recent meeting of the Commission, was abundantly proven when fifty local business and professional men accepted the invitation of the Commission to meet with them in the Hotel Mayflower in the Hotel Mayflower last Monday noon to discuss the plan in detail. Since the proposal was first presented before the Commission it was recognized as a matter which should, because of its importance be brought up for discussion in the most public manner possible so that all our citizens might receive the full benefit of complete information upon all phases of the proposal before and steps should be taken by our Village officials to effect a change. To this end the Commission extended an invitation to Mr. Harold D. Smith, Director of the Michigan Municipal League, of Ann Arbor, and to his assistant, Mr. C. V. Smasal, to come to Plymouth to discuss the advantages which should be incorporated as a city; and the noon meeting was arranged and the business and professional men of the Village invited in so as the benefits of the Commission would reach the largest possible number of interested citizens.

Following the luncheon the purchase of the meeting was explained by President George H. Robinson, after which Mr. Smith was introduced as the speaker. In a brief statement Mr. Smith explained the purpose of the Michigan Municipal League and the assistance which the League extended to member cities and villages in the solution of their problems. Mr. Smith then called upon Mr. Smasal to discuss the advantages of city incorporation.

In his address Mr. Smasal dealt at length upon number of advantages which should follow incorporation of our village as a city, principal among which were the following: 1. That separation from the township would result in our release from all further township tax payments. Much of this township tax money goes for services benefiting only the district outside the village.

2. The existing Village organization could handle all tax assessments and collections, extend poor relief, conduct elections and perform all other necessary services with practically no additional overhead expense. The duplication of services represented in having two assessors, two treasurers, two clerks and two road departments would be eliminated by becoming a city.

3. Much confusion exists at present as to the power and authority of village and township officials with respect to a number of local problems, such as the cutting of weeds, the assessment of highway taxes, etc. By becoming a city we would have authority to handle all our local problems in our own way.

4. Because of present conditions preventing the officers of the township from laying a pavement on a township road, or installing lights on any highway, or assessing the bulk of the cost for same upon the Village. As a city the Commission, not the township officials, determines such matters, as is now done within the Village.

5. Because of the existing up to date charter, the Village presents no problems or disadvantages compared to other villages studying the proposal.

6. The city would be entitled to four members on the County Board of Supervisors in the event of reincorporation, and at no cost to the city for salaries, as the County pays all supervisors for their attendance at meetings.

Following Mr. Smasal's address numerous questions were asked and answered regarding various contingencies that might arise if the Village should decide to become a city. In the discussion it was maintained that by the elimination of the township tax and the financing of duplicate services as is now the case, a change in the city form of organization would result in a yearly saving of approximately \$10,000 to our citizens.

At the close of the meeting the desirable number of petitions were distributed to the Commission and distributed to the petitioners to take to the regular election next spring. These will be prepared for the signature of interested voters in a number of the streets, and by interested citizens.

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Local News

Mrs. George Meddaugh is ill at her home on Blunk street.

Mrs. Alex Vajack and Mrs. J. S. Dayton visited in Detroit Saturday.

Miss Mary Voorhies of Detroit, visited Plymouth friends, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Geraghty and pastime of the evening, with a mid-night lunch.

Mrs. Margaret Rauch, who has been confined to her home the past week, is better.

Ralph West and daughter, Rosemary, are spending the holidays with relatives in Pennville, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Rorabacher are spending the holidays with her parents at Saginaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sallow spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Sallow, in Farmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kaiser entertained the Fisher family at Christmas dinner at their home on Blunk street.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stelmets had guests from Howell and Lansing with them on Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. George Knapp entertained their children on Christmas day, at their home on Harvey street.

Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Patterson are entertaining Bruce Swartz of Birmingham.

William Streng was a Christmas visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Lammers in Toledo, Ohio.

Mrs. Guy Rorabacher and sister, Mrs. Ivan Dickinson of Waterford visited in Ann Arbor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Block spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albright in Adrian.

Mrs. S. E. Cranson spent Christmas with her nephew, Perry Shaw, and wife in Birmingham.

Mrs. Eli Nowland and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Newell were Christmas guests of the former's daughter, Mrs. Don Voorhies, and family in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reamer were dinner guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Rorabacher, on Christmas day.

All the churches held special Christmas programs last Sunday, and were greatly enjoyed by the large audiences present.

Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson and Mr. and Mrs. Czar Penney and family were guests at the Durfee home on Penniman avenue, Christmas day.

Charles Lefever and family of Blunk avenue, visited their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Beyer, in Toledo, Ohio, Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Draper, son, Merrill, and daughter, Winifred, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Stephens in Ypsilanti, Christmas.

Miss Hanna Strasen, who is a teacher in the St. John's school, is spending the holiday vacation with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Charles Strasen.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Havershaw and son of Detroit, visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Havershaw, on Harvey street, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stanley and Mrs. B. Patterson were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Keed at Wayne Christmas Day.

Miss Ella Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jewell spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Jewell and daughter, June.

Dr. Harrison Thumme and son, Lyle, of Sebewaing visited Chas. Thumme and family at their home on Maple avenue Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wilcox and Mrs. Ellen Nichols were dinner guests of H. B. Bennett in Riverdale, Ontario, for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sage and son, Dick, of Detroit, were dinner guests, Sunday, of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Sage on Starkweather avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Shuck and children of Detroit, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Drewyoun on Blunk street, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bieby and daughters, Esther and Ruth, of Penniman avenue, were guests of Royal Oak relatives for Christmas.

Miss Elizabeth Burrows, who attends Marygrove College, is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burrows.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Warren and son of New Hudson, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Cramer, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Whipple, Mrs. Lucy Baird, Mrs. Nettie Doble, E. O. Huston and son, Oscar, spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Huston in Birmingham.

The children of Jacob Streng and wife gathered at their home on Mill St., and celebrated Christmas day. A beautiful dinner was served to which all did full justice.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton McKinney and daughter of Northville, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl January of this place, were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hillman.

Mrs. Williams and daughter, Doris, of Elizabeth street, and Cleo Curtis were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Havershaw in Detroit, Christmas day.

Miss Helen Knapp of Detroit, and Winfield Hanigan of Pittsburg, Pa., will spend the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Knapp on Harvey street.

Mrs. Caroline Kaiser, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kaiser, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rhoad and son, Roland, and Julius Kaiser enjoyed Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pickle at Northville.

Several Plymouth teachers attended "Little Women" at the Detroit Civic theatre Monday night. Miss Bonstelle as the "Mother" gave her usual splendid performance.

Miss Carolyn Shaw, a teacher in the schools at Bowling Green, Ohio, is spending her Christmas vacation with her mother, Mrs. Wm. Shaw, of Union street.

The Misses Hazel Rathbun, Ruth Root, Dora Gallimore and Winona Kenter, all students at Michigan State Normal, Ypsilanti, are at home for the Christmas holidays.

Miss Velma Peitz and Miss Hazel Hayner, who are in training at Harper hospital, arrived home Saturday, to spend three weeks with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Cash entertained their "500" club at their home on Adams street, Friday evening. Everyone enjoyed the pot-luck supper and Christmas tree.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Wilcox of Detroit are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, born Wednesday, December 17, at the Ford hospital, Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bakewell of Plymouth had for their Christmas guests, Alfred Bakewell and family and Nelson Bakewell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith entertained Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stowe of Fowlerville, and Miss Grace Stowe of Detroit, at Christmas dinner, yesterday, at their home on Sheridan avenue.

Charles Drewyoun and Miss Catherine Dunn attended a surprise birthday party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. Shuck in Detroit, Saturday, given in honor of their daughter, Georgianna.

Plymouth friends of Cadet "Ted" Thickey, who is in his fourth year at West Point, are happy to learn that he is home for Christmas vacation. This stay will be brief as he has to return to the Academy on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Olivia Williams and little daughter of Cleveland, Ohio, arrived Wednesday to spend a week with Mrs. Williams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bolton, on Maple avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Riggs and daughter, Jeanne, of Ann Arbor, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Riggs of Plymouth, were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Riggs on Maple avenue, Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McConnell of Harvey street, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Weckere and Mrs. Rose Griggs of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weiber of Plymouth, at dinner Christmas day.

Mrs. James Baughn and son, Ted, and Frank Miller and son, Kenyon leave next Tuesday by motor for Florida, where they will reside until warm weather. They will locate a few miles from Orlando.

Kenneth Bartlett, who is an instructor in the Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y., and Mrs. Bartlett arrived Sunday, to spend a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Bartlett, on Blunk street.

On Monday evening, Miss Cordula Strasen entertained her bridge club at a Christmas party at the home of her sister, Mrs. E. C. Drews, on Harvey street. The house was prettily decorated for the occasion in holiday colors.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bieby and daughters, Esther and Ruth, of Penniman avenue, were guests of Royal Oak relatives for Christmas.

Miss Elizabeth Burrows, who attends Marygrove College, is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burrows.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Warren and son of New Hudson, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Cramer, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Whipple, Mrs. Lucy Baird, Mrs. Nettie Doble, E. O. Huston and son, Oscar, spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Huston in Birmingham.

The children of Jacob Streng and wife gathered at their home on Mill St., and celebrated Christmas day. A beautiful dinner was served to which all did full justice.

Miss Ruth Hamilton entertained twelve guests at a 6:30 bridge-dinner Saturday evening, at her home on Hamilton street, in honor of Miss Helen Beyer. Each guest was the recipient of a lovely gift and a merry evening spent.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Stark of Forest avenue very delightfully entertained Mrs. Hilda Vanatta of South Lyon; Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Stark of Northville, and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hyde of Detroit, on Thursday, Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Peterson of Flint; Mrs. Charles Barnes of Cass City; Charles Peterson of Cadillac, and Mrs. Margaret Rauch of this place, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Rauch on Church street, Christmas.

On Sunday, Mrs. Eli Nowland and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Newell attended a gathering of relatives at the home of Mrs. Fred Fisher in Ann Arbor, given in honor of Mr. Newell and Mrs. Fisher's birthdays. One of the guests, an aunt of Mrs. Nowland, was eighty-three years old.

The Becker family reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Becker on Christmas Day. There were eight children and their families present and a most happy day spent in playing games, visiting and in exchanging remembrances of the holiday season.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jewell entertained Mrs. Eda Jewell, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jewell, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Jewell and daughter, June, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Jewell and son, Miss Vera Bowley and Miss Marian Pettit of this place on Wednesday evening at a Christmas party.

On Christmas day, Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Bartlett entertained Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bartlett of Syracuse, N. Y.; Miss Winifred Bartlett of Grand Rapids, Mrs. Sarah Bartlett of this place, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bartlett of Detroit, at dinner.

The following relatives enjoyed the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. P. Vernett on Christmas Day: Mrs. Helen L. Wernett, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fritz, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fritz and son, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schen and Miss Minnie Duse, all of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Drewyoun and family had as their guests for Christmas dinner Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drewyoun and daughter, Mrs. Valance, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Eastlake, Mr. and Mrs. John Reddaway and Mrs. J. M. Lynch, all of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Sage entertained Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sage and children, and their nurse, Miss Little, of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sage and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Goyde of this place, at their home on Starkweather avenue for Christmas dinner.

On Friday evening of last week Miss Amelia Gayde of Starkweather avenue, entertained twenty-eight guests at a miscellaneous shower in honor of her niece, Miss Helen Beyer. The hostess chose "bumco" for the amusement of her guests. A number of lovely gifts were presented to the guest of honor and a delicious lunch was served.

Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Patterson had for their dinner guests Christmas Day, Mrs. E. B. Sutherland and daughter, Betty, of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Norton and daughter, Nellie, and Mrs. T. J. Norton, of Rochester, Fred D. Schrader and son, Edwin, of this place. Mrs. Sutherland and daughter, Betty, will remain over the holidays.

On Thursday evening of last week, Miss Ruth Both of Sunset avenue, was hostess at a "kitchie" shower given in honor of Miss Helen Beyer of Liberty street. Former school friends to the number of twelve were present, and showered Helen with various lovely and useful gifts. Games were played and dainty refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Coelle Hamilton will be host and hostess to the following friends at a on o'clock dinner tomorrow (Saturday) at their home on Hamilton street: Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Robson, Miss Margaret Robson, Donald Robson and Miss Ella Linton of Detroit; Miss Louise Kroner of Alma; Mrs. Wm. Shaw, Miss Carolyn Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shaw and Mr. Carrie Partridge of this place, and Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Flint of Novi.

Mrs. Henry Goebel, Mrs. Ray Larson, Mrs. Moritz Langendam and Mrs. O. Showers were hostesses to about thirty friends at a birthday party in Beyer's hall, Saturday evening. Cards and old-fashioned dances were the family of Salem Mrs. Lizzie Tait of Alderson, W. Va.; and Miss Althe Packard of Plymouth, were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Packard at their home on North Territorial road.

A closet shower for the bride-to-be is a good idea. Everyone brings something to make the closet more convenient. Shoe trees or racks, hat stands, shoe bags, laundry bags, clothes hangers, nested boxes, stocking boxes, dress bags and a clothes brush are among the possible items to choose from. One girl received a hammer and some boxes of tacks and small brass hooks among other things.

Try This One

Raisin and nut pudding, (very good).
3-4 cup brown sugar.
1-4 cup butter
1-2 cup milk
1-2 teaspoon cinnamon.
1-2 teaspoon cloves.
1 cup flour.
1 teaspoon baking powder.
1-2 cup nut meats.
1-2 cup raisins.

Mix as cake batter and drop into baking dish as follows. Into baking dish put 1 1-2 cups brown sugar, 1 1-2 cups water. Bake 45 minutes.

Now is the time to kindle the fire of hospitality. We extend our best wishes to our many friends on the advent of this New Year.



SHE HAS HEARD THAT—
It's lucky to accidentally slip one's stocking on wrong side out, but beware, girls, don't change it or old lady luck will leave you flat.
(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

As in a Glass Brown—Isn't it wonderful that often very clever men appear to be very stupid?
Smith—Are you aiming at me?
Brown—Oh, no, you are what you appear.

Decorate your holiday table with our flowers.

We Telegraph Flowers to all parts of the world

Rose-Bud Flower Shop
Bonded Member F. T. D.
Phones: Store 523
Greenhouse 33

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

Laying aside our business cares
We wish you success and prosperity in the New Year.

COMMUNITY PHARMACY
The Store of Friendly Service
PHONE 390 J. W. BLICKENSTAFF, PROP.

RATS DIE
So do mice, once they eat RAT-SNAP. And they leave no odor behind. Don't take our word for it—try a package. Cats and dogs won't touch it. Rats pass up all food to get RAT-SNAP. Three sizes.
35c size - 1 cake - enough for Pantry, Kitchen, Cellar.
65c size - 2 cakes - for Chicken House, coops, or small buildings.
\$1.25 size - 5 cakes - enough for all farms and out - buildings, storage buildings, or factory buildings.
Sold and guaranteed by
Community Pharmacy
Beyer Pharmacy

The Otto Wagmachers family held a reunion at their home on North Territorial road, Christmas day. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Marsh of Ann Arbor; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson and daughter, Beatrice; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hamilton and Mrs. Amelia Ford of Northville; Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Partridge and sons, Russell, Milton and Austin, and Mrs. Luella Partridge and sons, Lynn and Marvin of this place; Miss Thelma Long of Jackson, and George Rut-

But Once A Year can we wish you A Most Happy and A Most Prosperous New Year. May we thank you for your patronage and say that we stand ready to serve you throughout the New Year.

William T. Pottingill
Telephone 40
— FREE DELIVERY —
DELIVERIES LEAVE THE STORE
7 A. M.—9 A. M.—2 P. M.

Real Estate
PRICES WILL INCREASE
Have you noticed the splendid building program that is now going on in Maplecroft? There are several good home sites to be had before the price increase goes into effect. Consult any member of the Plymouth Real Estate Board.
MAPLECROFT
830 Penniman Avenue Phone 23

Absolutely Free
A 25c can of Household Oil with every dollar's worth of gasoline purchased here
Saturday or Sunday Dec. 27th or 28th
You can't afford to miss this opportunity. What home doesn't need a good can of oil, and here is a chance to get it free.
Everybody needs the gas and everybody needs this handy oil. See us Saturday or Sunday.
Fuelling Service Station
329 N. Main St.
MAY WE WISH YOU A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

"I've just renewed our FIRE INSURANCE"
TODAY I saw a \$10,000 house destroyed by fire. There was no insurance, as the policy had not been renewed. That won't happen to us!"
Look at your policies. It is a catastrophe if fire damages your property and you are without financial protection in a sound stock fire insurance company.

Can we be of service to you in the renewing of your policies? Just let us know by telephone.
WOOD & GARLETT
Insurance Agency
Penniman Allen Bldg., Plymouth, Mich. Home Phone 335
Office Phone 3

Rosedale Gardens

By J. W. WALKER

Shading
Ice skating is now in season too. The first pond, at U. S. 12 and York Avenue is being used by children only. Later, if it gets cold enough, Supt. Al will open the one by Pembroke Road for all as well as the others.

Camp Fire Girls
Groups of the UNALXI girls were kept busy at Carolling Yuletide Carols on the eve. Many were the candles, so that the girls had a wonderful time, so did we, as the radio got a rest during this very pleasant period.

Lights
We notice, with joy and gladness in our hearts, many lighted trees peering out of the parlor windows, and a number of those evergreens in the front door yards lit up too, all in keeping with the season. And to think Xmas is now as far off as ever it was.

SNOW FLOW WORKER
The Land Co. operatives, Messrs Supt. Al Honcke and Walter Esq., were up ere the dawn last Sunday into midday. Reason therefore—the fairly heavy snow fall. They were glad they had the snow plow all oiled, chained and gassed earlier in the season, 'cause it was the Sunday before Xmas and the better half of each family had insisted they go to church. So, by church time all roads and side walks were clear and all Gardenites happy. Then came the sun and all was bright and clean, the kiddies in large numbers had the first good heavy snow to build snow men and forts and everything, and to feed the birds crumbs and crusts, as the snow had covered their usual food of weed seed and berries.

Visitors
A number of Grandpa's and Grandma's are visiting, among such the Kinahan's grandpa, John A. Murphy. Next to Santa Claus, grandparents are first, at Yuletide, especially with kiddiedom.

The big thermometer has a new stand, at the E. corner of Blackburn and U. S. 12, so that those who desire to know how cold it is may see on the way to R Emporium. Or to see the name, address or phone number of those who so generously gave toward its real purpose.

Any Old Clothes Today
The Ladies' Auxiliary will appreciate any clothing or canned goods you may wish to give to those deserving ones that the Ladies' are aiding, so don't forget to look in the hall room closet, or the pantry shelf for something you may just as well give to a worthy cause than let lay and rot.

Santa at R School
Like Frieda eye we all followed the Kiddies to School, like Mary's Little Lamb, and we were welcomed by the teachers and taught.

Now when it comes to having a jolly good time or having a real honest to goodness program, why R teachers surely have taken all prizes. They certainly worked hard to produce the three hour entertainment, all in costumes too, and without a hitch or a misplaced or forgotten word or dance step.

Then the children had made (in school) presents such as book ends, kitchen cork book shelves, string bags, hot pads, door stops, and what not; so every mother received something from the hands of Santa.

The Christmas tree, the stage and all parcels in green and red, something new every minute of the time.

We have been thinking very seriously of this business of having a large enough meeting place, as with over a hundred scholars, and more than that of parents and visitors, we were pretty well crowded, even to the upper stairway, which acted as a box or gallery for members of the Butter-milk Clubbe who were there as "proud parents."

The stage was built up by the M. T. Instructor, Al Rhode and his boys of the class; curtains were sent over by courtesy of Stanley James; Stage Furniture by the boys; lights by Mrs. E. G. Brown and Santa Claus (in person) courtesy of Ray Graham, Wayne road, near here; Costumes by Mothers, Aunties, Daddies, Grandma's and Teachers; Mystery donations (from big "city cousins" we guess were lip sticks, eye brow sticks and powders to make up the many faces so that mothers knew their children by candlelight only. And who sent the horn to Mrs. E. but Santa?

Then after all the programme, our

Community Song Leader Mister Frank Wagner and all present gave three tremendous cheers for the Teachers and Kiddies just as Santa Claus arrived, wearing Ray G's boots (having worn his own out tramping around as many places this year). He proved to be just as wise as ever, as he knew the kiddies all liked candy, so everyone got a pound box and he read his Big Book containing all our names and some mysterious blue and red and green marks, which we found out, all meant something, for instance, there was down all the nice things as well as naughty things that kiddies had done. Some, we remember off hand, were that Dale McKinney had played with matches and fire; Marion Virginia played with mother's stove; Eleanor (S.) had said "there was no Santa Claus"; Shirley Kalmback had an appetite for ice cream cones before bread and butter; Frank Davis had a mania for playing with sisters dolls; Don Johnston thought he was the ONLY boy in school; Mildred Male Walker liked to walk around the class room all the time; and some others played with matches and chewed gum in school and drew the teacher on the sidewalk and put salt in the cocoa. Well, all delinquents promised to be good, until next time anyhow, and they all were rewarded with candy and appropriate gifts from under the tree. Then we sent for Mr. Hill and Mr. Honcke to get the stivers and trucks busy to cart homeward a truck-load of presents for each one of R. teachers, the Misses Belden, Rowe, Smith and Peck. Santa went back home for more toys and candy, which he promised to return with by Xmas Eve, or perhaps at the Sunday school too.

Rosedale Gardens School Christmas Festival, Dec. 19
Community singing by all the parents and grown up friends of the school children, led by the Butter-milk club song leader Mr. Frank Wagner, with Mrs. Corwin Walbridge at the piano.

The songs will be: Oh Come All Ye Faithful; Jingle Bells; Silent Night; The First Noel; The Lord's Prayer.

The Boy They Turned Away
Cast of Characters:
The Boy they turned away—Royce Kaskinen.
Richard Healy, a rich boy—Charles Snell.
Mrs. Healy, his mother—Geraldine Smith.
Children at the party:
William—Donald Huron.
John—Daniel Burton.
Tom—Charles Hanchett.
Earl—Kay Jones.
Vincent—Douglas Kalmback.

The Rag Doll's Christmas Eve
(Miss Ethel M. Belden's Dancing Class.)
Rag Doll—Veronica Marti.
Teddy Bear—Harriet Kinne.
Goby—Lona Belle Rohde.
Rabbit Doll—Mildred Walker.
Scotch Doll—Marilyn Halton.
Irish Doll—Shirley Mason.
Japanese Doll—Lois Hoffman.
Dutch Doll—Susan Millard.
Jumping Jacks, Jeanne Ames, Patricia Kinahan.
Bells—Charles Bowdlear, Fred Millard, Nancy Jones, Jack Beindel.
Snowflakes—Patricia Mason, Dorothy Wood, Jean Mary Vasold, Mary Jean Cunniffe, Bernice Kinahan.
Spirit of Christmas—Mary Gale Schaffer.
Christmas Fairies—Nancy Jean Rech, Doris Buell.

Santa Claus
(Courtesy of Ray Graham)
Santa Claus arrives and distributes a box of candy to each and every child present, sets aside for the absent, if any. (Editors note: all were present.) Based upon his big book of names some of the kiddies did, makes them promise to be good.

4th and 5th Grade Room
We have finished making some of our waste paper baskets. We gave them to our mothers. The fourth grade gave their mothers door stops and tea tins for Christmas.

We enjoyed our Christmas party, and thank Santa for the boxes of candy which he gave us.
Row 1 won the Dental contest in our room. They will be given a party after New Years.
The 4-H girls are planning a skating party.

Letuce is sometimes cooked. A head of iceberg letuce may be cut in four sections, leaving a portion of the center core on each to hold the leaves together, and braised for 30 minutes in 4 tablespoons of bacon fat, or until the letuce is tender. The saucepan should be covered. Serve sprinkled with salt and pepper, and if desired, a little melted butter.

The Lonely Little Fir Tree
Tree Fairy—Marilyn Holton.
Wood Choppers—Joe Kinley, Richard O'Dea.
Star Child—Doris Koskine.
Wind—Howard Walbridge.
Snow Fairies—Lona Belle Rohde, Jean Ames, Margaret Lealla, Helen Johnston, Shirley Mason, Betty Schroeder, Kathryn Bryant.
Jack Frost—Ted Dorn.
Frost Fairies—Dick Partens, Frances Wagner, Leo Schmidt, Wilbur Chapman, Wallace James.
Nut—Wesley Hoffman.
Berry—Veronica Marti.
Children—Carol Nichols, Crystal Nichol, Muriel Nichol, Mary Rau.

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Spirit of Christmas—Mary Gale Schaffer.
Christmas Fairies—Nancy Jean Rech, Doris Buell.

Business Efficiency
The modern funeral director must be a business man as well as a professional man. If he does not know how to buy merchandise wisely and regulate the expenses of his service, his patrons are the first to suffer. This organization has a capable business staff which guarantees efficient management. The economies effected in this way are passed on to those whom we serve.

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

SEASONS GREETINGS
We extend to our friends and customers our hearty good wishes for the Holiday Season, and may the New Year bring an abundance of happiness and prosperity.

Sutherland Greenhouses Inc.
Ann Arbor Road and South Harvey St.
Phone 534W

Greetings of Good Cheer to Our Friends at this New Year's Time!

Dodge Drug Co.
Where Quality Counts

Greetings

The Detroit Edison Company takes this time to extend to all a most hearty wish for a successful, happy and prosperous New Year. To thank you and yours for your patronage during the past year, and to extend to you, our hopes for the continuance of our friendly relations.

May we take this opportunity to thank you for your patronage, and to extend to you and yours a most hearty wish for a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

Towle & Roe
TELEPHONE 335
AMELIA STREET

THE DETROIT EDISON CO.

Classified Section

FOR SALE

FOR RENT—Six-room house with breakfast nook and bath. Strictly modern, \$30 per month. 356 Sunset Ave. 41c

FOR SALE—On easy terms, or will rent, five-room house in Robinson Subdivision. Inquire 619 Maple avenue; phone 324. 41c

FOR SALE—Baby bed and nursery chair. Call Mrs. F. B. Hover, 285R. 1p

FOR SALE—1930 Tudor sedan in first class condition; bargain. Inquire David Taylor at Daisy Mfg. Co. 1p

FOR SALE—Strictly fresh eggs. James E. Dunn, Route 1. 62p

FOR SALE—My country home of 4 acres, consisting of an 8-room house, one 2-car garage, one chicken coop, one small barn and all kinds of small and tree fruits. This house is modern with oak finish. Two miles west of Northville, one-half mile south on the Seven-Mile road. Julian Tait. 62p

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished house, 215 Spring St. Inquire 170 Blauk. References required. 51c

FOR RENT—Several desirable houses; good locations and reasonable rent. Alice M. Safford, 211 Penniman Allen Bldg., phone 206. 31c

FOR RENT—Modern 5-room house, with garage in Eastlawn Sub. Adults preferred. Alfred Innis, telephone 369R. 41c

FOR RENT—Furnished two-room kitchenette apartment, newly decorated. 555 Starkweather; phone 470W. 31c

FOR RENT—House at 822 Penniman Ave. Apply Conner Hardware. 51c

FOR RENT—Six rooms and bath, modern in every respect, and garage, at 578 W. Ann Arbor St. Inquire at adjoining flat. Also garage on South Main St., about 6,000 square feet. Write or phone Milford Baker, Northville, 228W. 31c

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping, at 1051 N. Mill St.; phone 230W. 1c

FOR RENT—Five-room flat, modern. Inquire 464 N. Main St., or phone 327. 1p

HOME TO RENT—Modern, brick veneer, 5-room, one floor, at 657 Blauk Ave. New and newly decorated with electric stove and electric refrigerator. With or without garage. Phone 455W. 61c

TO RENT—Furnished apartments, 676 Penniman Ave., phone 80. 1c

FOR RENT—Three furnished rooms for light housekeeping, at 188 Hamilton. Phone 366W. 1c

FOR RENT—Cozy six-room house, garage, paved street; rent to suit the times. Owner, 1361 Sheridan Ave., Plymouth, Mich. 1p

FOR RENT—Six-room modern house, nearly new just off South Main St.; A-1 condition; 2-car garage; rent \$35 per month. Phone 429, Robert Willoughby. 61c

WANTED

WANTED—A place as nurse, companion or housekeeper. Inquire at 376 Harvey St. 1c

WANTED—To rent—Three or four furnished rooms. See M. Butler at 515 West Main St., Northville. 1p

WANTED—Men with car to represent Raisin Brook Packing Co., work under district manager, part and full time. Apply Mr. Askunas, Plymouth House, Saturday, 11:00 a. m. 1p

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—Lady's large silk scarf. Finder may have same by calling at 206 E. Ann Arbor St., and paying for this ad. 1c

CARDS

A CARD—We, the brothers and sisters of the late Mrs. O. F. Curtis, do sincerely wish to thank the friends and neighbors for their kindness and beautiful floral offerings, during our recent bereavement. The Baldwin Family. 1p

A CARD—We wish to express our appreciation and gratitude for the many acts of kindness and sympathy extended during the illness and death of the late Mrs. Lucia Van Vleet; especially the services of Mrs. Bake, Mrs. Shear and Rev. Seitz. Mrs. J. D. McLaren, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Van Vleet. 1p

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. Just bring the ad in or telephone number 6 and ask for want ad taker.

BUSINESS LOCALS

HEMSTITCHING AND PICKING. 10c and 12c per yard. When done in silk, bring thread to match. Also pleating. Mrs. Albert E. Drews, 332 West Liberty Street. 1c

Dreammaking, tailoring, hemstitching, picking. All work guaranteed. Clarissa E. Chase, 350 S. Harvey St., phone 690W. 41p

Dreammaking, alterations made on dresses and coats; old furs made like new. Coats refitted, from \$3 to \$5. Mrs. Lillian Jones, 18445 Salem Ave., Detroit, one block south of Grand River at Five Points. Tel. Redford 4416J. 41p

Orders for poultry and rabbit journals and rubber stamps. Delbert Cummings, 138 Union St., phone 861J. 1p

CONSTRUCTION LOANS

New Plymouth Savings & Loan Association Phone 455-W 51c

SHOE REPAIRING at big reductions. While-you-wait service. Steinhurst's Shoe Repair, 292 Main St., Plymouth. 1p

NOTICE Metal weatherstrip installed on doors and windows. For estimates call Harley Cole, 113 Rouge St., or phone 142J, Northville. All work guaranteed. 52p

PERMANENTS Special holiday prices: Gabrielle wave, \$7.50; steam oil, \$5.00; Junior wave, \$3.00. Phone 18, Steinhurst Beauty Shoppe, 292 Main St. 41c

Many thanks to everyone who attended the party given by members of Ottawa Tribe No. 7, Redmen, last Friday. We also wish to invite the public to a charity party to be given Monday evening, December 29, at 7:30, in the Redmen hall over Evey's Drug Store, lower town. The proceeds of this party will go towards baskets for needy families in Plymouth. Your presence will help make this party a success. 1p

DANCING SCHOOL Lessons in ballet, toe, tap and ballroom dancing. Call Mrs. J. B. Harmon, formerly Ida Mae Bennett, phone 37W. 61c

MILFORD CLUB TO TAKE PLACE OF A LUNCHEON CLUB

EXCHANGITES GIVE UP CHARTER AND WILL JOIN WITH ORGANIZATION

The action of the Milford Exchange club in surrendering its charter and the organization of the "Milford Club" to take its place is being matched with considerable interest in other places. The Milford Times in its last issue had the following write-up of the action taken:

Accrueable to the action of the Exchange Club at its meeting December 1, the club held its final meeting December 15, surrenders its charter and sever its connections with the close of the year. The membership resolved itself into a new organization and by-laws and electing officers.

By the terms of the constitution adopted, the new organization takes the name "Milford Club." Its purposes are declared to be: (a) To promote a better and more friendly feeling toward all mankind but more especially toward the men in Milford, Michigan. (b) The discussion of ideas, information and business courses. (c) To promote and encourage good fellowship and better acquaintance between members and their families and to provide means for this purpose. (d) To take an active interest in humanitarian and civic affairs, thereby lending our aid to movements tending to make our community a better place in which to live.

Other sections provide that members of the Exchange Club in good standing for the last quarter of 1930 may become members of the Milford Club without payment of membership fee provided they join the new club within thirty days. The fee for the new members is \$5 and regular dues are \$2 a quarter, which includes luncheon charge.

The organization of the Milford Club is similar to that of the Exchange Club, in that a board of control consisting of the elected officers and two other members, functions as a governing body. Officers of the Milford Club elected Monday night are as follows: President, Theron Arns; First Vice President, Albert Johnson; Second Vice Pres., Henry Richardson; Secretary, Ralph Watkins; Treasurer, Joe H. Culham; Members of Board of Control, C. T. Dolan, C. L. Kenney.

The club will take over the lease of the Exchange Club rooms and will continue to meet on the first and third Mondays of each month. Canaries are very sensitive to cold drafts and most of their ailments result from exposure to cold. Hang the cage where there is sunshine but no draft. Keep the room at a fairly even temperature day and night; in cold weather it is well to cover the cage with a cloth at night.

Betty's New Year's Eve Party. Blanche Tanner Dillin. Illustration of a woman's face.

O. JIMMY, I don't like that crowd. They are trying so hard to be modern that they are positively stupid. Betty Crowell explained to Jimmy Burrell in answer to his demand to know why she wouldn't go to the New Year's eve dance with him. "You're jealous," he accused her. "Jealous," Betty exclaimed. "Of whom may I ask?" "The whole crowd," he informed her. Betty threw back her head and laughed. "Now, Jimmy, calm your fears on that question." Then with a mischievous smile she said: "Now I might be of some use I thought you really cared about—but I know they aren't your type."



Just Then Came a Chorus of Voices From the Guests.

before. But perhaps he could. She didn't see how he could fail to. Poor, dear Jimmy never liked to be dictated to. The old days in college he liked to try out everything for himself—bless his heart; when he found out he was wrong he was always ready to acknowledge his mistake. How long it had been since she had seen any of the "old crowd." Suddenly an idea came to her. With a cry of delight she jumped up, and with the telephone book before her began making a list of names. Yes, she could locate most of them, and in a few minutes she was calling up the parties.

Either the idea of again mingling with the old companions, or the curiosity to see what a "new fashioned New Year's eve party," as Betty described it, was, the ten old friends gladly accepted the invitation. Betty wondered how Sam Taylor would accept drinking in the New Year in grape juice. Betty had told everybody there would be 12 guests, but when they arrived there were only 11 with Betty. Nothing was said, however, until they entered the dining room a little before 12, when Edgar Marsh asked for whom the extra chair might be. "Oh," Betty laughed. "That's for the New Year."

It was just a minute to 12 when steps were heard on the porch. "Must be the New Year," Joan Barton suggested. "I'll let him in," Betty suggested, starting for the door, as the guests all laughed. "Betty," Jimmy's voice whispered. "Forgive me dear, for coming uninvited. I couldn't stay away. I couldn't let the old year go without your forgiveness."

"Jimmy," Betty, her hand tight in his, whispered: "You're forgiven and you are invited, too." As Betty tried to draw Jimmy into the dining room he pulled her back. "Betty," he whispered, "I don't go to that party—I just couldn't."

CHERRY HILL

The Christmas cantata given by the parish choir, Sunday morning, was greatly enjoyed by everyone present. School closed at Cherry Hill Friday afternoon with a Christmas party.

Mrs. Victor May, who was taken to the University hospital last week, is slowly improving.

Jane Oliver has been ill with the chickenpox during the past week.

Mrs. Norman Hawker and son Ralph spent the week end at Traverse City. What is this piece? No Head

White Gilt Xmas was celebrated on Sunday evening at the church which was decorated with beautiful poinsettia and large vase cut flowers from Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Jewels green house.

The following program was given under the direction of Miss Alice Gilbert assisted by Viola Lutermoser and Joy McNabb at the piano: Song, Hark the Herald Angels Sing, by choir.

Prayer..... Mr. Younge. Welcome..... Helen Gilbert. Merry Christmas. Shirley Lutermoser. Recitation. Esther Mae Gutrie. In Trouble..... Donald McGary. Recitation. Dorothy Bennett. Song..... Walfrid Cutler. My Tree..... Clare McGary. December..... Lucille Bennett. Of all the Birthdays..... Joyce Karanda. A Small Boy's Plan..... James Brand. Recitation..... Walfrid Cutler. If Your Heart Keeps Right..... Primary room. Made to Order..... Sybil Bassett. Recitation..... Doris Tallman. If I Were Santa..... Johnnie Schmiede. While Christmas Stars Are Shining..... Intermediate Boys and Girls.

Scripture Reading..... Mrs. Smith. The Song of the Ages..... Elizabeth Stevens. In Bethlehem..... Lools Jennings. Christmas Comes..... Alfred Cutler. Song..... Marion Lutermoser and Jean Karanda. The Gift Supreme..... Harold Stevens. Markus Sheffer, Nels Pederson, Norman Karanda, Lewis Gilbert. Piano Solo..... Henrietta Winkler. Scripture Reading..... Mrs. Smith. Christmas Stars..... Berline Ballen. Gifts for Jesus..... Catherine Green. The Way to Find a King..... Robert McGary.

Star of the East..... Gladys Kreeger. The Star of Bethlehem..... Jenny Bassett. Jean Karanda, Marion Lutermoser, Thelma Holmes, Betty Quinn, Viola Lutermoser. Song..... There's a Song in the Air by the choir. Scripture Reading..... Mrs. Smith. Christmas..... Virginia Grimin. The Christmas Spirit..... Evelyn Ballen. The First Christmas Night of All..... Kenneth McMullen.

Lullaby..... Irene Grainger. King of the World..... Jenny Bassett. Away in a Manger..... Marion Lutermoser. Tabernacle..... Elizabeth Stevens. Pageant..... When the Christ-child passed through..... Oscar Lutermoser, Marvin Green, Jean Karanda, Dwight Paddeck, Stella Pederson, Joy McNabb. Song..... Joy to the World.

An Xmas story was beautifully rendered, entitled "The Chiene" by Miss Albert Gilbert followed by the benediction. Mr. Harry Gilbert's sister of Detroit who spent last summer in England, is spending the holiday season at the Gilbert home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith and Mrs. E. Ryder for dinner last Friday, the occasion being little David's first birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hoisington and Mr. and Mrs. James Norris and son Walter of Detroit, Mrs. Ada LeVan of Plymouth were some of the old friends who attended the White Gilt Xmas Sunday evening.

Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Emma L. Ryder's were Mr. and Mrs. Francis Ross and daughter Emily and son David of Ann Arbor and Mrs. Ada LeVan of Plymouth.

The items having to be in on Monday, the account of the Sunday school Xmas party Monday evening will be given next week.

ICE SKATING

Every evening except Sunday. Adults 35c, children 20c. Skates sharpened at rink. 30c. Plymouth Hockey Rink, Farmer St. near P. M. R. R. 1c

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

Salesmen Wanted Apply Michigan Federated Utilities

Our wish for you A Happy and Prosperous New Year BLUE BIRD RESTAURANT

Willoughby Bros. Walk-over Boot Shop

PEACE JUSTICE FIRED BY GREEN

Governor Fred W. Green, has removed C. A. Collett, 70, justice of the peace in Brighton, for "arbitrary and unreasonable conduct" in connection with traffic cases. Governor Green re-elected, he said, that he could not also remove the village traffic officer.

Complaints against Collett were made by the Detroit Automobile Club and hundreds of motorists who had appeared before him for minor traffic violations. In announcing the removal, Green said: "Justice Collett is 70. He has had practically no legal training, and while he is being removed from office for irregular conduct of his court, I wish to make it clear that there has been nothing developed which would in any way reflect on the honesty and integrity of this venerable Livingston citizen."

"I do not believe Justice Collett is solely to blame for the bad name and unfavorable criticism heaped on Brighton. The traffic officer has conducted his office in an arbitrary and often offensive and insulting manner. It is regrettable I have not the power to relegate him to the ranks of private citizen also."

Lovers of intense drama colored by plot complications and unusual characterizations will be given a treat at the Penniman Allen theatre Saturday, January 3, 1931 when "Scotland Yard," Fox Movietone drama featuring Edmund Lowe and Joan Bennett shows.

Edmund Lowe in a dual role in which he portrays both a criminal and a gentleman was especially pleasing to his admirers who delight in his clever originality. Joan Bennett, who portrays the feminine lead, succeeded admirably in bringing conviction and pathos to a role that demanded these qualities when confronted with one of the most amazing dramatic problems ever screened. This occurs when a man impersonating her husband returns from war, his face transformed by a plastic surgeon, and succeeds in convincing everybody, including herself, that he is her lawful husband.

William K. Howard directed the story which was filmed from the stage play of the same name by Denison Clift.

Barbara Leonard, Donald Crisp, Lumsden Hare, David Torrence, Georges Renevart and Halliwell Hobbes complete the all-faithful cast for this exceptionally well acted picture.

Immunization is the only known means of preventing hog cholera, according to Dr. U. G. Houck, hog-cholera expert of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. This preventive treatment is especially important when there is an outbreak of the disease in a community. In cases where the vitality of the hogs in a herd has been lowered by insufficient feeding, parasitic infestation, weather, or subclinical diseases, it may be advisable to give the serum alone to protect the animals temporarily and then give the virus-serum treatment after they have regained normal condition, says Dr. Houck. Hogs should be immunized at the first sign of hog cholera in a community.

C. F. Hutchinson, United States tea examiner for the Port of New York tells how he prefers to brew tea: "I use a teaspoonful to the cup in an aluminum strainer put across the top of the pot. I use boiling water and pour it slowly through the tea in the strainer. When the pot is full enough the tea leaves are submerged I let it steep 3 or 4 minutes before removing the strainer and leaves. Adding just a little sugar I have tea that suits me."

Tea, coffee and spices hold their flavor best in air tight containers. Baking powder also should be kept in air tight tin to maintain its leavening powers.

Subscribe to the Mail.

RAT-SNAP KILLS RATS

Also mice. Absolutely prevents others from coming. One package proves this. RAT-SNAP comes in cakes—no mixing with other food. Guaranteed. 35c size - 1 cake - enough for Pantry, Kitchen or Cellar. 65c size - 2 cakes - for Chicken House, coops, or small buildings. \$1.25 size - 5 cakes - enough for all farm and out - buildings, storage buildings, or factory buildings. Sold and guaranteed by Community Pharmacy Beyer Pharmacy

LEGAL NOTICES

PROBATE NOTICE NO. 12424 STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne.

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

The Matter of the Estate of MARY T. BOUGH, Deceased. Fred D. Schrader, administrator of said estate having rendered to this court his first and final account.

It is ordered, That the eighth day of January, next at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for examining and allowing said account. That a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Plymouth Mail, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne.

EDWARD COMMAND, Judge of Probate. Theodore J. Brown, Deputy Probate Register. 413c

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, after at Zobel's store, Livonia Center, including January 23rd. Hours: 9 to 12, and 1 to 3.

Herbert Livrance, Livonia Twp. Treasurer.

STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE

At a session of the Circuit Court of the County of Wayne, held in the Courtroom in the City of Detroit, on Monday, the 8th day of December, A. D. 1930.

Present: HON. GRIMOND F. HUNT, Presiding Circuit Judge. RE: The creating and developing of a Wayne County Parkway along the Rouge River Valley between the Village of Northville and Newburg Road and the acquiring of the necessary lands therefor.

On MOTION of Harry S. Toy, Prosecuting Attorney in and for the County of Wayne, Counsel for the Petitioner, IT IS ORDERED that the above cause be continued until 9:30 a. m., on Monday, the 5th day of January, A. D. 1931, and that writ of alia summons issue out of this Court returnable on that date.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that said respondents who have not been served as above described, and who are Isaac P. Anderson, W. W. Clarke and Alla Clarke, his wife, Roy Marshall and Bernice Marshall, his wife, Philip Chamberlain, Ernest F. Smith, William F. Barr, Isaac W. Hedder and Lotta C. Thompson appear at the Courtroom in the City of Detroit, before the then presiding Judge at 9:30 o'clock in the forenoon on Monday, the 5th day of January, A. D. 1931, to show cause why the prayer in the above entitled cause should not be granted.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the VILLAGE MAIL, a newspaper published in the Village of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan, and that the last publication be at least six days before the 5th day of January, A. D. 1931.

GRIMOND F. HUNT, Presiding Judge of the Circuit Court of the County of Wayne. A true copy M. S. DONOVAN, Deputy Clerk.

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE NO. 154541 ARTHUR E. WHIPPLE, Attorney

In the Matter of the Estate of Louis Reber, Deceased. We, the undersigned, having been appointed by the Probate Court for the County of Wayne, State of Michigan, Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased, do hereby give notice that we will meet at the North End Branch of the Plymouth United Savings Bank, in Plymouth, in said County, on Tuesday, the third day of February, A. D. 1931, and on Friday, the third day of April, A. D. 1931, at two o'clock P. M. of each of said days, for the purpose of examining and allowing said claims, and that four months from the third day of December, A. D. 1930, were allowed by said Court for creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance.

Dated, Dec. 3rd, 1930. OTTO BEYER, FRANK J. PIERCE, Commissioners. 413c

PROBATE NOTICE NO. 124237 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 fifth day of November, in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty.

The Matter of the Estate of ISAAC D. WRIGHT, Deceased. Fred D. Schrader, administrator of said estate having rendered to this court his first and final account.

It is ordered, That the eighth day of January, next at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for examining and allowing said account. That a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Plymouth Mail, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne.

EDWARD COMMAND, Judge of Probate. Theodore J. Brown, Deputy Probate Register. 413c

TAX NOTICE I will collect taxes in my home, 263 Adams St., from December 8 to December 20 inclusive. From December 22 to January 10 I will collect at the Plymouth United Savings Bank, except on December 28, January 2 and January 8, when I will be in the Branch bank. You must know your subdivision and lot number.

LULU QUARTEL, Plymouth Twp. Treasurer. Collections received from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

PROBATE NOTICE NO. 156614 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 ninth day of December, in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty.

The Matter of the Estate of WILL C. BROWN, Deceased. Present, Ervin R. Palmer, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of WILL C. BROWN, Deceased. An instrument in writing purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased having been delivered into this Court for probate.

It is ordered, That the twelfth day of January, next at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for proving said instrument. And it is further Ordered, That a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Plymouth Mail, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne.

ERVIN R. PALMER, Judge of Probate. Theodore J. Brown, Deputy Probate Register. 513c

What could be more delightful than afternoon tea at THE GARDEN TEA ROOM 215 Main St. A dainty sandwich with a pot of fragrant tea, or a piece of delicious home-made pie or cake and a cup of creamy coffee. Try it the next time you are shopping in Plymouth.

Car Washing 99c PER CAR Any Model, Any Make Work and satisfaction guaranteed. Washing done while you wait. Fenders bumped, greasing, oiling and tire repairing. THEATRE Court Auto Shop In rear of Penniman Allen Theatre

OLD FRIENDS AND THE NEW YEAR "Other blessings may be taken away, but if we have acquired a good friend by goodness, we have a blessing which improves in value when others fail." —Channing

Willoughby Bros. Walk-over Boot Shop

NOTICE TO VOTERS Registration books are now open to receive the registrations of all qualified electors who are not at present registered. Voters will recall that a general re-registration was ordered by the Commission a year ago, when the Village was divided into two voting precincts. However, only about half of our qualified voters registered at that time. Remember that you cannot vote at the spring election unless you are registered. Therefore REGISTER NOW

MAKING WILLS

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

MEN are always making wills. Leaving this and that to heirs. Adding on their codicils. Alterations, new affairs. Thinking from those graves of theirs they may order, even then. Though no footfall climbs the stairs to their offices again.

It's the habit of mankind. Wishing we might guard and fend these, our loved ones, when we find all our guarding at an end. Well, it may be done, my friend, if we leave them something more than a little gold to spend when we pass life's little door.

Courts can never keep them right. But the memory of you. That may prove a better light. Than the law to bring them through. Leave a life so fine, so true, that your purpose it fulfills—in the things they say and do. Men are always making wills. (©, 1930, Douglas Malloch.)

KNOWING THE TREES

AMERICAN SYCAMORE (Platanus Occidentalis.)

THE American sycamore, or buttonwood, is a large tree 80 to 100 feet high and common throughout the United States along the banks of streams and extensively used as a shade tree. The bark is reddish brown, broken into oblong plate-like scales which peel off and leave the surface pale yellow, white, or greenish. The leaves are roundish heart-shaped, bright yellow-green above, and paler beneath.



The sycamore is subject to a few important diseases such as the leaf and twig blight, which may cause serious damage, and several fungi which cause leaf spots.

The distinguishing characteristic of the sycamore is that it "casts its bark as well as its leaves." The bark of the trunk and larger limbs flakes off, leaving the surface mottled, greenish white and gray. In winter it can be recognized by this characteristic alone. This is the tree about which the Hoosier poets sing "on the banks of the Wabash far away." (©, 1930 Western Newspaper Union.)

NUTTY NATURAL HISTORY

BY HUGH HUTTON

THE LOP-EARED BLOPP

THIS curious creature is one of the rarer varieties of the short-horn reindeer found in northern Lapland. The extremely large ears are so heavy that carrying them around has stunted the growth of the forelegs, although the hind legs never stop growing. The Blopp is a good example of the way kind Providence compensates for the



mistakes of nature, for though the front legs are shorter, the hind legs make up for it by being longer.

The body of this strange beast is a paper-shell pecan attached to a head made from a single peanut. Cloves answer for the horns and tail, and split almond kernels make very good ears. The legs are toothpicks, and the feet split navy beans.

Have you a lot or 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. Just bring the ad in or telephone number 6 and ask for want ad taker.

Mother's Cook Book

So long as we love, we serve; so long as we are loved by others I would almost say we are indispensable, and no man is useless while he has a friend.—R. L. Stevenson.

WINTER DISHES

CELERY is so seldom served, cooked as a vegetable, and it is especially appetizing. Here are a few ways of serving it: Cook the coarser stalks, cutting them into small pieces. When tender place in a baking dish, cover with a rich thick white sauce, another layer of celery and sauce and top with a half-inch layer of well buttered crumbs. Bake until well heated through. Serve hot.

Add a layer of grated cheese to the celery before putting it into the oven, keeping the cheese between the layers to keep it from too strong a heat. One chopped pintino added to the white sauce makes a most attractive dish with the cooked celery. Top with buttered corn flakes and just heat thoroughly hot and serve. Take the tender tips of celery near the heart, fill the hollows with cream cheese seasoned with a few dashes of paprika. Serve around a heap of salted or deviled nuts, having the lumpy tops forming a fringe around the plate.

Orange Sauce With Beets. Put two beaten egg yolks into a double boiler with two tablespoonfuls of butter, one-fourth teaspoonful of salt, paprika and one teaspoonful of sugar. Cook until the mixture thickens, then add five tablespoonfuls of orange juice, one tablespoonful of lemon juice, and the grated rind of orange. Serve hot over finely chopped beets. This sauce is also much enjoyed with asparagus.

Paranips With Egg Sauce. Do not peel the paranips; steam or boil until tender, then remove the skin and cut thin slices. Prepare a white sauce and add two hard-cooked eggs cut into quarters, the sliced paranips, seasoning to taste. Garnish with thin strips of pickled cucumber. Serve hot.

German Cabbage Salad. Chop a small head of cabbage very fine with one good sized onion. To a pint of the cabbage add one finely minced apple; all may be chopped together. Fry one-half inch slice of salt pork cut into fine dice until brown, pour the browned cubes and the fat over the cabbage, add salt and a dash of cayenne. In the same pan in which the pork was cooked add two or three tablespoonfuls of vinegar, bring to a boil, pour over the cabbage, mix well and set in a warm place until ready to serve.

Spinach With Liver. Mix one cupful of cooked chopped spinach, two cupfuls of boiled rice, one-half to one cupful of chopped liver, one teaspoonful of salt, pepper to season, add one-fourth of a cupful of chopped onion. Spread in a hot frying pan in which two tablespoonfuls of fat have been melted. When well browned on the bottom, sprinkle with one-half cupful of cheese and fold like an omelet to serve.

Spinach With Sour Cream. Take hot seasoned spinach with a few slices of diced cooked bacon, one-half cupful of chopped walnut meats. Heat well and serve with a sauce of three-fourths cupful of sour cream whipped slightly and to this add four stuffed olives chopped fine. Pour over the spinach.

Nellie Maxwell (©, 1930 Western Newspaper Union.)

Anyhow A hostess asked her guest whether she had found some soap to use in the bathroom: "Oh, yes," was the reply. "I used that good soap I found on the shelf." "Heavens," exclaimed the hostess, "that was the tea soap."

Farm wages on October 1 were at the lowest level since April, 1923, because of poor crop prospects, farm-products price declines, and the fact that the supply of farm hands is more than 40 per cent in excess of the demand, says the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture. "The supply is in excess of the demand in all geographical sections, ranging from 24 per cent in the North Atlantic States to 50 per cent in the East North Central States."

Haul and load alfalfa hay for market only in fair weather, advises the U. S. Department of Agriculture. In fall or winter much alfalfa hay that was properly cured and sweated arrives at the market wet, damp, or hot, because it got wet in hauling or loading. Hay wet or dampened in this way sometimes heats and molds when packed tight in box cars, even though freezing temperatures prevail while it is in transit.

The SANDMAN STORY

ABOUT THE ANDIRONS

FOR one hundred years the old andiron had never gone out of the house.

For one hundred years it had been, together with its partner andiron, serving the fireplace and remaining stout and strong and beautiful.

For the andirons were both beautiful. This special one, somehow, had always been considered more beautiful. Perhaps it was because it was the one by which Grandma had always sat.

If you stayed with Grandma any length of time you felt nicer. The flowers that grew under her bedroom



It Liked to Look Handsome and Dignified and Beautiful.

window were always the loveliest flowers in the garden.

The honeysuckle bush and the roses that she planted were more fragrant than any others.

So it was with the old andiron. The andiron had been there before Grandma. She had loved it when she was a child. Why she picked out this one particularly she didn't know. Perhaps because it always shone more brightly after a cleaning than the other.

It liked to look handsome and dignified and beautiful.

Then Grandma, as she grew older, had sat on the side of the fire where this andiron was. Often she had hung her mittens over it to warm before she went out.

For one hundred years the old andiron had never left its post.

For one hundred years it had served the fire faithfully and well.

But now it had to be mended. It was going to be taken to the blacksmith shop to have a piece of iron fastened to its one-hundred-year-old leg.

Grandma told the man to be very careful when he carried it up the street.

"Remember," she cautioned the man, "to carry it with great care, for the outside world will seem very strange to the andiron which has spent its whole life by the fire."

"It will be astonished by the excitement of a street. It will be a little nervous. So be very careful."

The man was very careful. The andiron went into the shop, carried by the man. The blacksmith shop and the fire looked natural, in a way, to the andiron, and it was a relief after the excitement of the street.

After the andiron was mended it was brought back again. Its partner listened to the account of the street and of the shop.

"You've had adventures," said its partner, as the fire crackled.

"You'll have to tell me all about it at night when all is quiet and when we're here by ourselves."

And the old andiron promised that it would.

Ah, yes, once more it was back in its place. Once more it was at home.

"I'm happy to be home again," the andiron said that night after everybody had gone to bed and ashes had been put over the fire so that no sparks would fly out.

"Yes, I'm happy to be at home again. I'm not one for the outside world."

"It was cold going up the street, very, very cold. I like the warmth of my own fire."

"I'm a homebody. I love my own fireside just as some people do."

"The outside world may be very fine, but give me my own hearth, with you, dear partner, and the family and the fire."

"I'm thankful," said the andiron's partner, "that you feel like this about your own home fire."

"There is nothing like it," said the one-hundred-year-old andiron, and its brass face glowed in the dying embers of the fire.

(Copyright.)

FRAIN'S LAKE

(Too late for last week)

Mrs. Edwin Billock and son, Freeman of Grand Rapids, have come to the home of Mrs. Billock's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Freeman, to spend the holiday season.

Miss Irene Schrader spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Raymond Koch of Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust entertained the following guests Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Springborn, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. David Urow all of Detroit.

Miss Mary Freeman, of Ypsilanti, spent Sunday at the home of her brother, Charles Freeman and family. Miss Eleanor Freeman returned home with her aunt as guest for the night.

Mrs. William Schrader spent Saturday in Detroit, shopping.

Ruth Root, who is attending Normal College at Ypsilanti, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Root.

Mrs. John Kubic and Frank of Wayne, spent Sunday evening at the Peter Kubic home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mecklenberg spent Sunday in Detroit, visiting relatives.

Mrs. Fred Mecklenberg, Mrs. Peter Kubic and Margaret were Dearborn shoppers, Monday.

Laurance Champaign of Saline, called on his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ossennacher, recently.

Fred Mecklenberg, Henry Sell and Peter Kubic spent Monday hunting in Gregory.

Mr. and Mrs. William Badelt and family of Wayne, called on the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Badelt, Sunday.

The Sunday-school is preparing a Christmas program.

Roast a young turkey on a rack in an open pan without adding water. When the outside has been lightly browned in a hot oven reduce the temperature to moderate and continue to cook a 10 pound to 12 pound turkey for about two and a half hours longer. A mature bird requires an hour or more longer than a young one and it needs to be covered part of the time.

"I'm thankful," said the andiron's partner, "that you feel like this about your own home fire."

"There is nothing like it," said the one-hundred-year-old andiron, and its brass face glowed in the dying embers of the fire.

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"I'm thankful," said the andiron's partner, "that you feel like this about your own home fire."

"There is nothing like it," said the one-hundred-year-old andiron, and its brass face glowed in the dying embers of the fire.

New Year's Eve.

Hotel Mayflower

Dinner Ready to Serve 9. p. m.

PATTERSON'S ORCHESTRA

Make Your Reservations Early

\$5.00 Per Person

THE NEW YEAR May it bring increased happiness to you and yours.



"A typhochondriac," says Educated Edith, "is a party who has an infinite capacity for taking pains."

DIAMONDS WATCHES CLOCKS JEWELRY SILVERWARE C. G. DRAPER Jeweler and Optometrist Plymouth Gift Store PLYMOUTH GIFT STORE FANCY GLASS CHINA BRIC-A-BRAC GIFT CARDS

Let's make every day, dear friend, Of nineteen-thirty-one, A better day than yesterday, A day of deeds well done.

PLYMOUTH BUICK SALES

Better business next year! The joy of compensation! Our wish for you, and yours for us, A happy combination!

Beyer Pharmacy THE SEXALL STORES PHONE 211 LIBERTY STREET

The Plymouth United Savings Bank

Main Bank, 330 Main Street Branch Office, Corner Starkweather Avenue and Liberty Street

Ring in the dear young New Year, Fair Nineten-thirty-one, And may it be a trus year, Success has just begun!

P. A. NASH



GIRL RESERVES ALUMNI GATHER

For the third year the Girl Reserves Alumnae have gathered at a supper given in their honor by the present members of the Senior Club.

After the supper, Ruth Allison and Hazel Rathburn led the group in several songs. Then Amy Blackmore, the president of this year's class, demanded a speech from a graduate in each year.

The following were in attendance: Class of '25—Mary Parrott-Richwine, Louise Spicer.

Class of '26—Julia Wilcox. Class of '27—Helen Tyler, Beulah Fisher, Winnie Draper, Grace Lee, Ruth Allison, Barbara Horton, Katherine Wheeler, Gladys Welher Howley, Marie Miller Walters.

Class of '28—Imo Campbell, Joy McNabb, Dorothea Lombard, Dorothy Fish Campbell, Hazel Rayner, Margaret Gust Ewanch, Margaret Schaufele Edson.

Class of '29—Janette McLeod, Elizabeth Spicer, Heloise Travis, Irene Kranter, Velma Petz, Margaret Dunning, Rhea Peck Michener, Florence Schmidt, Lorraine Corbett, Sarah Cutler, Ruth Root, Alice Gilbert, Elizabeth Burrows.

Class of '30—Mary Haakel, Madelon Shingleton, Vaun Campbell, Helen Bridge, Hazel Rathburn, Winona Kenner, Catherine Nichol, Dora Gallimore.

PRINCIPALS' MEETING

Several important high school problems were discussed at the annual meeting of high school principals. The committee on debating reported that there was a feeling that three or four questions should be used by the debaters instead of one topic for the entire season.

Another problem which created much interest was that of the state championship contests for all activities including music, athletics and debate. Many principals expressed the belief that the experience gained in the various state tournaments was of less value than the time lost from regular school work.

At the regular meetings, some of the outstanding speakers were: Dr. William H. Burton, University of Chicago, whose subject was "The New Freedom in Education," Dr. Adam LeRoy Jones, Columbia University, who spoke on "College Entrance Requirements," and W. H. Pearce, Superintendent of Public Instruction.

The meetings were held at the Hotel Olds in Lansing, December 11 and 12.

AWARD OF GIRLS' LETTERS CHANGED

How many of you are aware of the fact that the girls of Plymouth high school have an opportunity of earning a school letter? Regardless of whether you knew this or not, it is a fact, and seventeen high school girls have received the school emblem already.

At the beginning of school this year, however, a need for a change was seen. Many of the girls had earned their letters at the end of their junior year, and as a result had nothing to work for when they were seniors.

ALUMNI VISIT ALMA MATER

How good it seems to see familiar faces back for a visit at P. H. S. All week members of the former graduating classes have come back to see old friends and teachers.

A CORRECTION

The sophomore class regrets the fact that the names of Mr. and Mrs. Edwards who was in the class of '28, were omitted from the list of chaperones for the sophomore dance.

THE STAFF

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: Bruce Miller. FORENSIC ACTIVITIES: Alice Chambers, Lester Daly. CENTRAL AND STARWEATHER SCHOOL REPORTERS: Margaret Haakel, Frieda Kigorec.

HONOR ROLL

The following is the Honor Roll for the third marking period, ending December 12.

SEVENTH GRADE

Fishlock, Doris—5A 3B. Thrall, Donald—4A 3B. Whipple, Elizabeth—9A 5B.

EIGHTH GRADE

Ash, Arnold—4A 2B. Brown, Marion—5A 6B. Curtis, Blanche—2A 6B.

NINTH GRADE

Baker, Ardath—2A 4B. Bakewell, Alice—4A 2B. Champe, Robert—1A 4B.

TENTH GRADE

Blunk, Melvin—2A 3B. Clay, Marjorie—4A 2B. Currie, John—1A 3B.

ELEVENTH GRADE

Ash, Edwin—3A 2B. Currie, Elizabeth—5A. Davis, Ethel—1A 3B.

TWELFTH GRADE

Banerman, Marvin—4B. Blackmore, Amy—6B. DePorter, Edward—3A 2B.

MUSIC DEPT. BUSY

Entertainment at the Maybury Sanatorium was furnished by the music department last Thursday night, December 18. The Rotary club sponsored the undertaking and furnished transportation.

TOYS SENT TO HOME

All the toy animals from Gracie, the pig, to Fido, the dog, the rag dolls and scrap books made by the Girl Reserves class whose work has been mentioned at various times in the previous issues of the Plymouth Mail, have been sent to the Farnham Children's Home in Detroit.

DELEGATES GIVE REPORTS AT METHODIST CHURCH

A joint meeting with the Presbyterian and Methodist churches on the report to the State Older Boys' Council was held Sunday, December 14, at the Methodist church.

SECONDS WIN FAST GAME

In the preliminary tilt at the Detroit Country Day school the Blue and White second team defeated their opponents, 16 to 9.

The Yellow and Blue forwards were unable to pierce the Plymouth defense until the last quarter. However the Rocks had too great a lead and consequently won.

Williams opened the game with two field goals and Levandowski followed with another. In the second Moore scored twice for the Day School, once on a long dribble and a short dog shot and once on a long shot.

PLYMOUTH—FG FT Williams, f 5 0 Levandowski, f 2 0 Arscott, f 0 0 Ray, f 0 0 Mack, c 0 0 Melow, c 0 0 McLaren, g 1 0 Stimson, g 0 0 Shaw, g 0 0 Total 8 0

DETROIT DAY SCHOOL—FG FT Moore, f 3 1 Hurric, f 0 0 Lebold, c 0 0 Vanderkloot, g 1 0 Detuder, g 0 0 Total 4 1 Score by periods 1 2 3 4 Total Plymouth 6 2 4 4 16 Day School 0 4 0 5 9

ROCKS SCORE DOUBLE VICTORY OVER DAY SCHOOL

Unable to solve the fast passing attack of the Blue and White floor artists the Day School quintette was defeated 35 to 18. Deporter was the scoring ace of the game with six field goals and two free throws, a total of fourteen points. The Plymouth total might have been larger but due to the strange floor and baskets their shots were a little wild.

Though Pegau scored first for the Day School on a foul shot they were unable to hold this lead. The score at the end of the half was 13 to 7 in favor of the Rocks. The saying that thirteen is an unlucky number may be true for Plymouth was unable to change this score for a long time.

The beginning of the second half saw the regular line-up in action and they rapidly drew away from their opponents.

Pegau was the leading scorer for the Day School, garnering two field goals and five free shots.

PLYMOUTH—FG FT DePorter, r. f. 6 2 Ball, s. f. 3 0 Randall, c. 2 0 Bates, r. g. 1 1 Ferguson, l. g. 1 0 Blunk 1 0 Schryer 2 0 Wagenschutz 0 1 Carley 0 1 Lankar 0 0 D. Bronson 0 0 Total 15 5

TEACHERS PARTY IN PATCHES

Dressed in rags, tags and patches the teachers had hilarious fun at the Hard Time Christmas party given by the grade teachers for the teaching force Tuesday, December 16. They first met in the high school auditorium and wore for those who had ignored the command to "dress up" in rags and patches. Mr. Smith made a husky policeman with his enormous scintillating badge, who not only arrested the "non-dressed" culprits but also fined them.

After all had gathered in the gym, they trooped over to the Methodist church where they were served with a very good supper. Then Miss Wilton, a cute, little, rotund "Santy," distributed the presents. But slack and alas! there was not enough to go around. Whereupon Santa, for fear some young teacher would be neglected, collected ten cent pieces that should have been spent on presents and gave them instead.

TRAVEL CLUB HAS CHRISTMAS PARTY

The Travel Club Christmas party was held at the home of Elizabeth Currie last Thursday, December 18. Fifteen members were present. Jewell Rengert and Arbutus Williams were in charge of the games. They gave each person an envelope containing a picture puzzle. The object of the game was to try to put the picture together before anyone else did and a prize was given to Elizabeth Currie for being the first one to finish.

Then each person took a chair by himself and made as many words from the letters in "Merry Christmas" as he could and after the few minutes allowed for this game, Helen Goebel, who successfully thought of fifty-seven words received the prize. A basket containing the presents was passed around the room and each person took one. Cocoa and wafers were served, and then the party broke up.

DELEGATES GIVE REPORTS AT METHODIST CHURCH

A joint meeting with the Presbyterian and Methodist churches on the report to the State Older Boys' Council was held Sunday, December 14, at the Methodist church. The theme of the conference, "What can religion mean in the life of a modern boy," fitted in very well with the services of the church.

STUDENTS ANSWER STEVENSON

As all lovers of that stirring tale, "Treasure Island," remember, Stevenson wrote an inspiring poem at the beginning. Now, in Miss Perkins' ninth grade English classes, the students have written answers to the author's question: "Jane Whipple, whose follows, writes the best. No Purchaser Need Hesitate."

I like to read your tale of old, Of sailors, salt, and pirates bold Who sailed across the rolling seas And trimmed their sheets to a spanking breeze;

Of treasure buried in the sands, Of bloody fights in distant lands, Of flashing knives and swishing swords, And iron chests and golden hoards.

I'd like some more such times and tales, Of slipping decks and shrieking gales, Of Silver John and Hawkins too, And others of their motley crew, Who bring to mind those stirring days

Of flowing rum and gory fray. This book is never out of date No purchaser need hesitate. Two other poems are also worthy of notice.

"A CHAT" By Mary Mettetal Hello, Mr. Silver, let's have a chat. Oh! don't bother to tip your hat. I've read the story about your life, Of how you always left your wife To go to sea and hunt for gold And sail with other pirates bold. I've always wondered if it were true, But now I know when I look at you. Well, so long, Mr. Silver, I'm on my way To find Treasure Island and spend a day.

"ANSWER TO STEVENSON'S INQUIRY" By M. Russard In answer to his question I wish Stevenson could see The rhymes we make about him In Miss Perkins' class 9B.

STARKWEATHER SCHOOL NOTES

The girls in Miss Stader's room have started little sewing projects. Each day they make a little dress for a doll. These dresses will be judged and put on display at the exhibition. The girl making the best dress may have the doll. Twelve of the two-B girls had perfect reading lessons. They are all learning a new Christmas song.

The four-B class is learning the mysteries of long division and find that the problem has only a new dress. They have written the story of the first Christmas and are building these stories into attractive booklets of Christmas tales.

Miss Hunt's five-B children are taking trips to Europe. They will illustrate their journals with pictures and stories about the different countries. These pictures and stories will be put into attractive booklets. The fifth grade sold \$1625 worth of T. B. stamps and won the prize which was a first aid kit.

"The Sunshine Lady," from the Detroit T. B. association gave an interesting talk to all of the children. The six-B language pupils are writing legends of Christmas. All of the children of Mrs. Lee's room gave Norma Jean Rose, who is ill, a Christmas present. The six-A geography class is studying Michigan while the five-A class is making maps of Asia.

"RAINBOW TRAIL" SPEAKER HERE FROM DETROIT

A health messenger from the Tuberculosis and Health society, Detroit, was the speaker at the Junior high school girls assembly, December 17. She was a part of the "Rainbow Trail" program sponsored by the society. She was dressed in a gown of pastel shades of pink, green, lavender and blue. She told the story of Hyacinth who died because she was so sickly. "Iris, the messenger, had a wheel of life divided into three equal parts. Erving, one section, she said it was a flaw in the emotional side of life. She created a second section and called it a blot on the mental part of the wheel of life. She said that by this time the third part would have a chip in it and the person would be a case for the hospital. She ended her talk with the poem, "The Rainbow Trail."

The seventh grade hygiene classes have been receiving bulletins each month from the Tuberculosis and Health society for use in their class work.

NEWS SERVICE PHOTOS GIVEN BY BANK

Twice a week through the courtesy of the First National Bank, a news bulletin showing events happening throughout the world, is placed on the school bulletin board. Mr. Cobb, though getting these bulletins for his civic classes, places them so the entire student body may read them. Besides the pictures the bank has included a fine frame to place the pictures in.

THEY DRAW MAPS NOW

Basel Cline and Frank Clemens, members of the 1930 graduating class of Plymouth High, are at work in Vicksburg, Mississippi, in the U. S. Engineering Corp's office. Aerial pictures taken at a height of 10,000 feet are photographed of the land which they desire to make maps of. These pictures are developed and a sheet of glass is placed between the picture and a thin sheet of paper. The maps are drawn through the glass with India ink. This sort of work must be very interesting, and he wish the boys success in this business venture.

GIRL RESERVES HELP SANTA

At least one little girl is sure of a happy Christmas this year, for the Senior Girl Reserves saw to it that a part of their service program. On Christmas Day, the child will have a good dress to wear, warm underclothing and stockings to keep her warm, a doll to cuddle and a bright tree to light sparks of joy in her eyes and those of her brothers and sisters.

And what is more that same little girl can see in the distance, and at several pretty dresses and a middie shirt all for herself. It was impossible to give her a coat but at least they could and did give her mittens to keep her small hands warm.

SWEET ODORS DELIGHT TRACT STUDENTS

All the appetizing odors that have been drifting about the high school building tempt many a student with an overworked sweet tooth to raid the domestic science room. Just think of having to sit still, small that candy, sea foam, pinocchia, fudge and divinity cooking, and unable to do anything about it. It is hard when any one has a weighty problem on his mind to be so diverted by sweet accents that he can no longer concentrate. Evidently the cooking room needs to be muffled, or something, until the eighting their Christmas candy.

Still, perhaps some of these before-mentioned possessors of sweet teeth will get a big box of sweets if they carefully cultivate the friendship of one of the class; since the cooking students are making Christmas gifts of their appetizing work.

JUNIOR CLASS MEETING

Two new members, Zephra Blunk and Beryl Proctor were elected to the Junior executive board at a class meeting held last Wednesday, the 17th hour. Before, only class officers composed the executive board but it was thought that in order to carry on the business conditions of the class, two more members were needed. Vaughn Taylor was elected athletic manager. The class also decided to have a sleigh ride party last Friday night if weather conditions permit. The weather man said "no" so it was called off.

CAMP WETOMACHICK HAS CHRISTMAS PARTY

In installments, the girls of Camp Wetomachick, their contributions to the dinner and their gifts were picked up and taken to Silver Lake to Mrs. Stevens' cottage for a very enjoyable party. Two of the girls went with Mrs. Stevens early in the afternoon to start things off and Mr. Nichol very kindly took the other girls out later in the afternoon. They played "Lotto" for prizes, each girl receiving a small prize with which she entertained herself and the others. After the dinner of escalloped potatoes, baked ham, creamed peas, cranberry sauce and mince pie, the girls sang and talked. Later in the evening Zephra Blunk as Santa Claus, distributed the gifts. Mr. Stevens brought the girls home, all piled on each other for there were seven in the five-passenger sedan.

STUDENTS PLAN DRAMATIC WORK

In the Senior Drama club last Thursday, December 18, Marion Tefft had charge of the program. Doris Holloway read a very interesting play, "Dramatic Events," containing some uproarious comedy. June Jewell then asked the group some false and true questions. Following this, each person was asked to make out a false or true question, the boys and girls alternated yanking them of one another. The contest came out a tie, each side having nine points.

The Junior Drama club had a contest similar to the one in the Senior club. The boys were to ask of the girls questions concerning dramatics. This was done twice and both times it was a victory for the boys. The group was then divided into small squads, each with a chairman. These people were to plan the future meetings. As time goes on we shall find out just how they have done that.

Ready to Serve. We stand ready to serve you at any time you may call. Every hour in the 24-hour day belongs to you. Our most modern and luxurious equipment adds dignity and restful comfort to your service. Dependable and efficient service is our aim. Schrader Bros. Funeral Directors. Phone 781-W. Courteous Ambulance Service.

Subscribe for the Mail—\$1.50 Per Year

Directory of Fraternal Cards

Ottawa Tribe No. 7 Improved Order Redmen. Plymouth Rock Lodge, No. 47 F. & A. M. Plymouth, Mich. Public Installation of Officers at 8:00 o'clock P. M., December 19th. Visiting Business Welcome. HERALD HANLEY, W. M. KARL W. HILLMAN, Sec'y. Tonquish Lodge No. 32 I. O. O. F. Monday Dec. 22 Christmas party. Visitors welcome. MORRIS LANGRISHAN, Sr. N. G. FRED WAGENSCHUTZ, Fla. Sec. Knights of Pythias "The Friendly Fraternity" Reg. Conventions Thursday 8:00 P. M. All Pythians Welcome. GLENN DAVIS, C. C. CHARL THORNE, K of R & S. Next Meeting Monday, Nov. 10th, 6:30. Arno B. Thompson, F. G. Eckles, Sec'y.

May we thank you for your patronage and wish you success and prosperity during the New Year. JEWELL & BLAICH

A Happy New Year to You and Yours. May Prosperity and Happiness Dwell Within your Doors. Hotel Mayflower



By WM. L. GASTON

HERE I am, old world! The nineteen hundred and thirty-one youngster you have been expecting...

JANUARY, the first cabinet; garnets of power; great drifts of snow, sparkling fields of frost and ice.

FEBRUARY brings amethysts of love with something of hate. A thawing time and a freezing time—a clash of warmth and cold.

MARCH is red with bloodstains. They loosen the wild winds and blustering storms. The earth grows nervous with the pain of coming life.

APRIL—the cast of diamonds. They bring purity. They bring sunshine and rain. The first born life lies on the breast of mother earth.

MAY has green emeralds and the wild flowers. Color everywhere. Sow the seeds and expect the harvest.

JUNE has brought pearls—pearls of health. Full blossomed roses are here, and brides stand at the altar—a splendid suggestion of garden and home.

JULY brings rubies for happiness and with them reddens apples and ripens the grain. It brings the warmth of fall summer and the days of the year's decline.

AUGUST opens a cabinet of sardonyx, the full round of happiness. It brings maturity. Beat out the grain. Market the fruit. Eat, drink and be merry.

SEPTEMBER flashes sapphires, tokens of constancy. It brings purple vineyards and treads the wine press. Here flows happiness for the earth.

OCTOBER and opens. Full storehouses with plenty for the winter. Gather the best of the crops. Here are robes of crimson and gold for the landscape. The first blight of death is the brightest flash of beauty.

NOVEMBER lays a topos on the altar, and with the first wand of winter strikes the leaves from the trees and the truth of things stands out stark and naked.

DECEMBER carries the turquoises of counted prosperity—the prosperity of the year. Here white robes for the aged year—robes of hoar frost and snow. From here flows a sudden stream into the past. And here on its heaveless breast I launch my barque and pass away on its tides.

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THE NEW YEAR'S GIFT

By Myrtle Koon Cherryman

GOING on my way forward, to face what might come next in life. I met the New Year. He was not a babe, as I had supposed, but a slender youth, full of hope and confidence...

"What are you going to give me, New Year?" I asked. "I suppose you have all sorts of things in those two sacks—joys and sorrows, joys and misadventures of various kinds."

"No," he replied, "there are just two classes of things, and you may take your choice."

"My choice!" I cried eagerly. "Then of course I will choose only the easiest, pleasantest things, those that will bring me joy."

"Just as you like," he said, smiling, "only when I am old, don't complain to me that I have treated you badly—have cheated you! Folks do that to me sometimes!"

This made me think rather seriously, and I noted that each of his sacks bore a label. One seemed to indicate all hardship, and the other all helpfulness, but thinking back over my life, I remembered how deceptive some of the shining things had been. I said, pointing to the darker one. "You may give me some out of that bag."

Smiling again, the New Year handed me all I could hold out of each bag, and I went on my way.

When the year was old, I sought him again, to bid him Godspeed, and he asked me how I had fared.

"Very well," I answered, "but I have sometimes wondered what would have happened if I had chosen all from the fairer looking sack labeled 'Opportunities,' or all from the darker one, marked 'Obstacles.' Would I have had better results either way?"

"No," answered the Old Year; "it would have been the same, in either case, for it all depended on you whether obstacles became opportunities, or opportunities became obstacles."

The one so often becomes the other, according into whose hands they fall.

(© 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

Instead of placing slices of lemon on a platter with fish, to garnish it, pass them on a separate plate, so they will not become greasy. It is better to cut the lemon lengthwise into six or eight sections, than to slice it when one expects to squeeze the lemon juice over the fish. Finely chopped parsley may be sprinkled on the fish as a garnish and flavor.

THE WHY of SUPERSTITIONS

By H. IRVING KING

EMPTY BARRELS

WHEN we see a load of empty barrels going through the village street we say "there goes a load of barrels—it's going to rain tomorrow." Primitive man had two ways of rain-making. One was by splashing water about in various ways, imitating the fall of rain, which procedure was supposed to work by sympathetic magic, or rather homeopathic magic, on the principle of like producing like.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

SMILES

GABBY GERTIE



"The idea that presenting someone as a gift will cut friendship is sheer nonsense."

For the woman who sews well and has time, it is often an economy to make wash suits for small boys under six. A careful selection of a trouser pattern is essential. The Bureau of Home Economics has some helpful suggestions on this point in Leaflet 52-L, Suits for the Small Boy.

NO MORE RATS

or mice, after you use RAT-SNAP. It's a sure rodent killer. Try a RAT-SNAP and prove it. Rats killed with RAT-SNAP leave no smell. Cats or dogs won't touch it. Guaranteed.

35c size - 1 cake - enough for Pantry, Kitchen or Cellar. 65c size - 2 cakes - for Chicken House, coops, or small buildings. \$1.25 size - 5 cakes - enough for all farm and out - buildings, storage buildings, or factory buildings. Sold and guaranteed by Community Pharmacy Beyer Pharmacy

Your Home and You

By Betty Callister

ARRANGING THE TABLE

MANY persons use dollies and runners on their dining room tables—to save the tablecloths—and others use heavy hushers, asbestos pads and tablecloths in order to save the surface of the dining table.

There is something amusing about the situation. Pray, why treasure the surface of the table so, if it is never going to be seen? Yet if you use a fine table every day unprotected by pads and hushers the surface soon becomes marred and stained.

While the craze for dollies and runners was at its height housewives probably exaggerated the amount of time saved in this way. As a matter of fact the bare table plus runners and dollies probably takes just as much time as the table covered with husher and cloth. If you leave the setting of the dining table entirely to a maid you probably have found that better results are obtained with the old-fashioned cloth.

Few persons know how to care for a bare table properly. It should be cleaned after each using, of course, yet you should be careful not to wash it as you would a kitchen table. It should be occasionally oiled to preserve the finish of the wood, and yet the oil should be used ever so sparingly and well rubbed in so that not a suspicion of it will remain, for it is certainly not pleasant to eat from a bare table that still shows vestiges of furniture oil.

No table is probably worth the amount of concern that some housewives bestow upon their dining room tables. It is foolish to use as a dining table a precious heirloom. When you use pad and tablecloth, asbestos mats should be beneath the places where hot platters and vegetable dishes will be placed—that is if you serve dinner. There is no need for asbestos pads under the dinner plates for plates should never be warmed to such a degree that they will need more than the husher between them and the surface of the table. If dollies are used then you should have asbestos pads to fit under the dollies used beneath the platters, etc.

TRY MAIL READERS

LUMBER-JACK

Published Fridays by Plymouth Lumber & Coal Co.

VOL. 1 December 26, 1930 No. 18

Edited by BOB AND ELMER

We wish we could say something more at this time than just "Merry Christmas and Happy New Year."

So many people are saying that! Sometimes we think— it doesn't mean much— as greetings go—any more.

What we want to say is that the Plymouth Lumber & Coal Co. is mighty thankful to the Plymouth community for your kindnesses and patronage during the past year.

That may not sound as pretty as the messages you get on your Christmas cards, but we mean every word of it just the same.

It has been a busy year with us, and maybe we have slipped a little in our service once in a while.

But those slips, if they happened, are unintentional, and next year we'll try even harder to please.

We don't know, of course, what the coming year has in store for you and for us.

But we're hoping that next Christmas this company will be wishing "Merry Christmas" to even more friends and customers.

Plymouth Lumber & Coal Company Everything To Build Anything Phone 102 308 N. Main

Every year we realize just a little more, how much the Christmas season means to this old world.

We need it—we wouldn't get along without it in this kind of a life we're living.

It reminds us of things which, otherwise, we would probably forget.

It gives us a chance to do things that we would probably overlook if it weren't for Christmas.

Most of all—it makes us realize how much we appreciate our friends—how much we need them.

And so, here's for a happy New Year from the Plymouth Lumber & Coal Co.

With sincere appreciation of your patronage during the past year and confident expectation of a happy and prosperous 1931 for all, we extend

THE SEASON'S GREETINGS

Alice M. Safford 211 Penniman Allen Bldg.

GET YOUR PRINTING DONE AT THE MAIL OFFICE

The Old and the New Year by Florence Harris Wells

A CROWD to watch the old year out and spring some surprise on, I suppose, now that we live in the country. Ned Halliday was polishing his skis which had been his steady companion since his return to college.

"Mother is concocting something, don't worry," Ruth, his sister, answered, as she finished the waxing of her own skis. "Are you getting tired of the outdoor sports we were looking forward to so keenly? I'm not, if you ask me."

"No, I'm not, either. But ever since I can remember I've looked forward to company New Year's eve, and the surprise stunt ushering out the old and welcoming the New Year."

"Well, ease your mind. The whole countryside has been invited. Mother's ingenuity may be sorely taxed but she has never failed yet, and she won't this time."

The piano, phonograph and radio furnished the music for the various dances and games. All was gayety, song and laughter as the midnight hour approached. Suddenly they were in total darkness. Above the laughter and ejaculations a sepulchral voice announced:

"Behold the light of your forefathers!" and borne through the great rooms by a decrepit old man, dimly flickered a light.

"This passes!" the voice announced. Now through the rooms a procession of pioneers marched bearing genuine old-fashioned tallow dips.

"The voice spoke again. This time less warily: 'This, too, shall pass!'"

At the corner of each room kerosene lamps were lighted and hanging lamps hitherto unnoticed.

Over the radio came the ringing of bells and blowing of whistles and again the rooms were passed with light; for the old had passed. The New Year was born!

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What Would You Wish? by MARY GRAHAM BONNER

IT HAS become a world of wonders, of mechanical and electrical marvels, of amazing discoveries on how much more can be accomplished by means of air waves.

The only sphere in which we cannot work these marvels is within our own thoughts and hopes and dreams.

Man can wing his fancies and his knowledge of the ether and can link actualities with the air and the space above us. But he cannot make his own dreams come true—perhaps that is why dreams will always be dreams and never will they become commonplace facts.

And then—if you could wish this New Year, what would you wish? Could you combine everything into one wish? Could you absorb all your dreams in one?

If you were asked to name your one wish could you do it? It is like the old fairy tales where those who were to be granted wishes began to use them up with such careless haste.

Possibly you will say that you know your dearest wish—and yet wouldn't you want other wishes granted, too? Maybe your wish is to live a long and complete and satisfactory life; maybe it is to be well fixed in comforts for the rest of your life, maybe it is to feel you can afford to take a rest some time, some day, and leisurely enjoy the beauties of nature.

Whether or not your wish will ever come true, whether or not your several wishes will ever be realized, one of the loveliest things in life is to dream of perfection in this world.

The old earth can be so radiated by your happiness, the scene can be so glowing as your day dreams carry you on.

May your wishes for the New Year come true. But above all may you never give up wishing—for the desire to wish is the hope that makes life so beautiful.

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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.

The Coffee Cup

MAIL LINERS BRING RESULTS

Advertisement for BLUNK BROS. featuring 'To all our Friends', 'Here is what we wish you For the New Year, thirty-one: Fidelity in friendship, You share of holiday fun, The drawing of good business, And the joy of work well done!', and 'We wish you a Most Happy and Prosperous New Year and thank you for your patronage in the past. Always a fresh supply of CUT FLOWERS AND POTTED PLANTS. We Grow Our Own. Heides' Greenhouse'

HERE HE IS, FOLKS! MEET YOUR NEW FRIEND—

Bargain Bill

—the Super-Value Man!

He's here at Jolliffe's and already at work. And how he works! He started right in—tore up old price tickets, crossed out old markings and then put prices on merchandise that made us gasp. Low? Why they're lower than that, and the best part of it is, he's in complete charge. He's here to make them low. It's all quality merchandise as that's all we have. "I'll live up to my moniker," he snorted, and we'll say he did! But you come and judge for yourself. See what he's done. You'll save more money than ever through this "knock-down-and-drag-'em-out" price reducer.



He's Cutting Prices Every Day-- Cutting Them Deep On

"If you'll take an old warrior's advice you won't miss getting your suit at these bargain prices," he says.

Men's Two-Pants Suits
Regular \$25.00 value, styled for the particular man **\$18.95**

Men's Four-Piece Suits
All wool, smooth finish, single breasted coat, two flap pockets, inside pocket, notched lapels, full lined. Regular **\$31.50**
\$35.00 value... Sale price

Don't Miss These

Boys and Young Men's Suits
Smartly tailored, generously cut. Choice values. Great suits these. Priced at 20% discount under regular price.



Clearance of

Men's Overcoats

Smart styles and fabrics of the season. Every coat is full cut and well finished for satisfying service.

Men's All Wool Boucle Overcoats
Yarn dyed, double breasted, peaked lapels, hand felled collars, two set-in-Bellows pockets, breast and inside pockets. **\$19.95**
\$25.00 value. Sale price

Camel's Hair Overcoats

Soft finish, double breasted, all around self belt; rayon satin lined. Regular **\$29.95**
\$37.50 value, sale price

Llama Wool Overcoats **\$24.50**
\$29.50 value

"You'll Get Honest Bargains On All Sides" He Shouts!

Work Clothes

"For instance, look at drastic reductions I've made on—

Men's All Wool Shirts and Drawers
A regular \$2.00 value, **\$1.59**

Look at this! **Boys' Outing Pajamas**, during this sale **79c**

Boys' Blazers, \$3.75 values, **\$2.98**

Boys' Horsehide Jackets
No need to be cold when you can buy **\$7.98** a regular \$10.00 coat for

Listen to this! **Rain King overcoats**. A new coat if they leak. **\$9.98**
\$5.00 values, now

All raincoats in stock sharply reduced. **Men's Corduroy Coats**, sheep-lined **\$7.95**
\$10.50 and \$12 values. Out they go

Boys' Overcoats; values **\$9.98** and **\$4.39** to \$8.00. Priced at

Men's Stetson Hats
The hats of hats. \$8.00 values **\$6.95**
Get yours for



This store will be closed all day Friday, December 26, to mark down merchandise.

Men's and Boys' Shoes

Men's and Boys' Keds and Tennis Shoes. A clean-up during this sale **79c**

Men's Ball Band Utility Shoe. **\$2.59**
\$3.50 value. Sale price

Men's High Top Shoes, \$7.00 values, **\$5.59**

Boys' High Top Shoes, \$3.50 value, **\$2.98**

Men's Work Shoes, \$6.00 value, **\$4.98**

Men's Work Shoes, \$3.50 value, **\$2.98**

Men's Black Calf and Kid Shoes, \$6.50 and \$8.50 values **\$5.89**

Semi-Dress Trade Builders Shoe, \$5.50 value **\$4.98**

Men's Tan Oxfords, regular \$6.00 and \$6.50 values **\$3.98**

Men's Florsheim Shoes, regular \$10 shoe, during this sale **\$8.85**

Men's W. L. Douglas Shoes, \$6.00 and \$6.50 values, during this sale **\$4.98**

Men's Top Coats
In this sale, \$22.50 **\$19.95** and **\$24.50** and \$30.00 values, now

"Look Here!"

He Yells

I've started a serseself rummage sale in the basement. Everything marked in plain figures. No one in charge. You just go down and brouse around—choose what you wish, bring it upstairs and the salespeople will wrap it up and take your money.

"I've mutilated prices on hundreds of odds and ends, broken lines and other excellent merchandise left over from the Christmas rush. You take 'em and you'll be telling your neighbors about bargains that can't be beat.

Misses', Boys' and Youths' Rubbers

Never a bargain like **29c** this. Pair

Odds and Ends of Men's and Boys' Shoes, Boys' Rubber Boots, Men's 4-buckle Arctics, Boys' Sheep-lined Coats, Men's Work Clothes, and many other items, all marked at prices that will make them real bargains.

Headlight Overalls, sale price **\$1.49**

Competition Overalls **98c**

Boys' Shoes and Oxfords \$3.50 and \$3.75 values **\$2.98**

\$4.85 value **\$2.98**

Kiddies Bedroom Slippers

A clean-up of stock on hand. Sale price **59c**

COME!

Every section of the store is participating in this great sale. Not only will you find winter stocks sharply reduced but staples as well.

Note especially the prices on items that are just as serviceable next summer as now.

"Bargain Tags On Everything You Need," He Promises!

Winter Undies

At Drastic Price Reductions
Men's All Wool Union Suits
\$6.00 values **\$4.80**
\$5.00 values **\$4.00**

Part Wool Underwear
\$4.50 values **\$3.60**
\$4.00 values **\$3.20**
\$3.50 values **\$2.80**
\$3.00 values **\$2.40**
\$1.50 values **\$1.20**
Boys \$3.00 Sweaters **\$2.39**

Men's Wool Dress Pants, regular \$4.50 values **\$3.69**

Men's Outing Night Shirts, regular \$2.50 values **\$1.89**



Miscellaneous

"Look here, folks," he yells, "everything you want has a new low price tag on it.

Men's Work Shirts

Full cut, reg. \$1.00 value, sale price **79c**
Men's sheep-lined vests, \$6.00 value, Sale price **\$4.39**

Men's Horsehide Coats, \$12.00 value, Sale price **\$9.59**

Navy blue pea coats, warm, swagger, and popular. In great demand for sports and college wear. \$6.00 value, **\$4.89**

Sale price **\$4.89**

Heavy Soo Wool plaid hunting coat, \$9.95 \$12.50 value. Sale price **\$9.95**

Sale Starts Saturday, Dec. 27th, 1930

HAROLD JOLLIFFE
MEN'S WEAR

PLYMOUTH

MAIN STREET

PLYMOUTH

Inkster Votes New School Site

Despite a vast difference in the cost of school sites, electors of school district number 7 of Nankin township, which is made up of a large portion of the village of Inkster, voted Saturday by a majority of 106 to purchase the Harrison avenue site which adjoins the present school at the corner of Harrison and Michigan avenues.

The cost of the site selected is placed at \$29,500 while the plots of considerable more acreage, located south of the Michigan Central right-of-way are approximately \$9,000 and \$11,000 and are considered by experts to be more advantageous for a school site because of their central location.

There were 586 ballots cast, 392 favoring the site in question and 187 against it. There were nine spoiled ballots.

The next move of the board, which consists of J. G. Lange, moderator, Warren Van Vlear, director, and Job Eyrant, treasurer, is to vote on a bond issue for the purpose of raising money to purchase the site selected. A meeting was to have been held on Thursday evening of this week to discuss this point.

Inkster is in great need for another school and the present school is unable to handle the children to the extent that many have been placed on a part time schedule.

The disagreement over the selection of a site has been going on for many months and although sites have been chosen, bond issues have been turned down, and thus the board has been required to repeat the procedure.

The fight is centered around the fact that one faction will not listen to any proposition that would separate the two schools while another faction is heartily in favor of incurring a savings and in placing the new school in a spot that is centrally located in a section where the need is greatest.

The vote on the bond issue will, without a doubt be a lively affair and not an elector of the district is expected to escape giving his decision via the ballot route.—Wayne Dispatch.

There are farmers located on marginal lands in forest regions whose continued residence on these lands might be insured by the reforestation of nearby lands. Secretary of Agriculture Hyde says in a recent article in American Forests and Forest Life, "The work of rehabilitating the forest would offer employment in the immediate future. The growth of the trees to a size which would allow the harvesting of products would furnish a continuous demand for labor, and through support of industry, a continuous source of public income."

Thus the combination of forestry and agriculture would provide both a good living to the farmers and adequate support for the schools, roads and other undertakings essential to satisfactory social life. Another class of farmers who may be helped by forestry are those who in addition to their farm lands own woodlots, which contain trees of merchantable size, or trees that will, if protected and cared for, be of merchantable size within a reasonable period of years. Where it is possible through better marketing of products and better forestry practices to create or increase income from these lands, the farmer will have an additional source of income and a market for some of his labor that he can not devote to farming during the slack season of the year.

Domestic rabbit is superior to wild rabbit in color and flavor of the meat. All the meat is white and compares well with poultry. Young rabbits are cooked in the same young chickens are cooked—fried or broiled. More mature animals can be simmered until tender and then used for casserole dishes, fricassees, pie, salad, chop suey or other dishes adapted to mature fowl and the less tender cuts of meat.

The farmer who buys his alfalfa or red clover seed can tell whether it is domestic or imported, since the Federal seed act requires the coloring of all imported seed. Ten per cent red coloring (orange red for Argentine alfalfa seed) indicates general unadaptability to conditions in the United States. All other alfalfa and red clover seed is colored 1 per cent green with the exception of Canadian seed which is colored 1 per cent violet.

PHOTOGRAPHS
of yourself or members of your family, made at your own home.
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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
W. C. Lang, Prop.

WATER QUESTION AT WAYNE PROVES OF INTEREST HERE

DETROIT'S WATER EXPANSION RATE MUDDLE INVOLVES THIS SECTION.

Since the city of Detroit has constructed a large water main out to the Detroit House of Correction and the Wayne County Training School of sufficient size to take care of both Plymouth and Northville and all other communities that sometime might desire to use Detroit water, the troubles over at Wayne are more or less of general interest here. The following is taken from last week's issue of the Wayne Dispatch:

The question, from whom is Wayne to purchase its water after the contract with the Ford Motor company terminates, is still one which has to be settled and a solution to this problem will probably not come until the suburban water rate muddle is settled by the Detroit water board, it was indicated Tuesday afternoon at a meeting of the village commission.

Engineer Russel Harrison is at the present time engaged in the task of gathering facts and all available data concerning the plans of the Detroit officials' expansion program in the coming months and a study is to be made in order to ascertain most advantageous methods of providing an adequate water supply in Wayne.

Preliminary plans of the Detroit board indicate that a 40-inch main will be constructed to Dearborn and that from Dearborn to Eloise a 30-inch main will be laid with the possibility that a 24-inch main may connect Wayne with Eloise. These plans, however, may be discarded if an unfavorable rate agreement is laid down by the Detroit officials.

The huge pumping station on Warren avenue is expected to be ready for use by July and it was constructed with the suburban water supply in mind. This plan will provide adequate pressure and water for the western section of the county, engineers said.

The plan which is adopted by other villages and cities, namely Inkster and Dearborn, will probably be acceptable by Wayne because the same line will be used. Inkster's new system of mains is expected to be completed by June or before and it like Wayne must seek a new contract as the one which it now has with the Ford Motor company terminates this summer.

The cost of producing water for consumers here has been one of the major problems of the present commission and it is their earnest desire that a final solution be reached soon. The proposed increase in the local rates has been held in abeyance for the past several months and it is likely that no action will be taken on this matter until a new contract has been signed.

Improvement of the staple is the key to general improvement of the cotton industry, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Statistics collected by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics show that 70 per cent of American upland cotton in 1928 was less than 1 inch in length, less than 5 per cent was 1.8 and less than 1 per cent 1.4 inches. Nearly 18 per cent of the crop, or 2,500,000 bales, was not tradeable in the futures market because the fiber was less than 7.8 of an inch in length. The fiber in many cotton growing districts is so poor that it is on a footing with the shortest and cheapest cottons from India and China. Markets for good cotton are not supplied, and a large surplus of inferior cotton must be carried over each year, says the bureau.

Convict Governor Makes Comeback On Indiana Farm

To the entire community of Kentland, Ind., where he now lives, he spread the "come-back" of silver-haired Warren T. McCray, who was sentenced to serve a term in Atlanta federal prison while governor of Indiana.

Caught in sliding land values after the World War, McCray borrowed through the mails to protect his vast holdings and was convicted of using the mails to defraud.

Less than five years ago McCray, then past 60, pallid, and pain-wrecked, walked from the Atlanta prison where he had been a model prisoner and told reporters his foremost ambition was to prove to Indiana and the world that he could come back.

Now his ambition has been realized. Having planted heavily in small grains, which were not damaged by drought, and with his Orchard Lake Farm, Ind.—the sleekest he has ever raised—taking ribbons at exhibitions, McCray has had the best year of any since his return to farming. Annually he sells 800 head of cattle.

The slipping of his home town of Kentland, however, worried McCray. Inspired by his example, prominent citizens held a meeting. As a result a \$75,000 rehabilitation program to give relief to unemployment was begun. Now the town is as clean in every respect as the model farm McCray has built at Orchard Lake.

Children will enjoy corn chowder. Milk, potatoes and canned corn are the chief ingredients, with onion, salt pork and parsley to give flavor and color.

Child specialists believe that a pocket allowance works best when it is in no way dependent on work done to help in the house, but is given in order to train the child in the use of money. Help in simple tasks should be expected as a matter of course, and an allowance of some sort given also as a matter of course. Do not use the allowance as a means of discipline. Find other ways of teaching obedience or other necessary lessons. Very unusual tasks may be paid for, if the child would otherwise have a continual sense of drudgery connected with everything around the home. For example, dishwashing is something everyone should help with. Everyone makes dishes dirty. Window washing, painting, mowing the lawn, cleaning the cellar, and similar occasional tasks, often a little heavy for a child, may be rewarded by definite pay, just as one might pay an outsider to do them. Where the ready cash in a family is too small to permit any pay, the spirit of teamwork can be so strongly developed that no work need seem like drudgery, unfairly imposed on unwilling shoulders.

Until recently sweetgum trees were considered of no value, but now railroad companies buy crosscuts cut from sweetgum trees in quantities for use after creosoting treatment, says the Forest Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. This wood does not check much after being treated. There is no better material than peeled round sweetgum for treated fence posts or poles, says the Forest Service.

Some cattle feeders feed the lower grades of steers a rather heavy silage ration in the winter and market in the spring when conditions are best for selling steers not highly finished.

To insure a uniform supply of late potatoes throughout the winter, from 65 to 75 per cent of the total crop must be stored either on the farm, at the shipping station, or at terminals. The U. S. Department of Agriculture makes these recommendations for successful storage of potatoes. Protect them from extremes of heat or cold—from 35 to 40 degrees Fahrenheit is the best temperature. Supply good ventilation. Keep the storage house dark—the table quality of potatoes deteriorates in the light. See that the tubers are dry and reasonably free from dirt when put into storage. Remove all diseased, badly cut, or bruised tubers before storing them. It is better not to store them deeper than 5 or 6 feet, or on a floor space larger than 12 by 12 feet, unless ventilating shafts be provided.

KILLS RATS

and mice—that's RAT-SNAP, the old reliable rodent destroyer. Comes in cakes no mixing with other feed. Your money back if it fails.

35¢ size - 1 cake - enough for Pantry, Kitchen or Cellar.
65¢ size - 2 cakes - for Chicken House, coops, or small buildings.
\$1.25 size - 5 cakes - enough for all farm and out - buildings, storage buildings, or factory buildings.
Sold and guaranteed by
Community Pharmacy
Beyer Pharmacy

WE HAVE A MESSAGE FOR YOU



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

"Built To Last"

Mark Joy
Concrete Blocks
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FEED GROUND
10c Per Bag
at the
Canton Center Feed Mill
Every day except Wednesday and Thursday
We have just installed a new Hammer-Type feed mill
O. F. Penney & Son

HAPPY NEW YEAR

We have been happy to serve you in the many years gone by and trust that as new years come this old association will be strengthened.

Ernest J. Allison

GREETINGS OF THE SEASON!

We beg to extend to you best wishes and trust that our business dealings will be as mutually profitable as they have been in the past.

Schrader Bros.

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.

We have a Club to fit every purse
From 1c to \$20.00 per week

First National Bank
Member Federal Reserve System
Plymouth, Mich. "Grow With Us"

HAPPY NEW YEAR

and may it be a most prosperous and happy one for you and yours.

Because of the holiday we are unable to quote you our regular price list on meats, but we will say that you can be assured of exceptionally low prices on Friday and Saturday of this week. See our window for specials.

2 PLYMOUTH MARKETS 2
PURITY
Plymouth Hotel Bldg., Main St.
Fisher Bldg., 584 Stockweather Ave.