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great deal of time is lost each noon by so many pupils talking together and from 12:45 on until it should be quiet in the assorbly."

if it should be quiet in the as-sembly." Lois Murphy stated: "The prop-The Murphy stated: "The property of the proper that the noon hour is rather holsy bit I'm not going to say it. To me it hearn one whole hour of 'freedom (if Mr. Crawford, doesn't hive too many announcements before being dismissed, in that dage it means only forty-fwe minutes of freedom)."

Ivan Cox state: "Some of the stidents come in with the idea too study but others gather in singall groups in the back of the room and talk which annoys those who want to study."

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Wanda Drake's opinion: "I think the pupils are too noisy in the assembly because some of them come back to study."

J-HOP DURING HOLIDAYS

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The Mohler's Orchestra from
the Fort Shelby Hotel Will furnish the mysic, at the annual J-Hop to be held Friday, December
27, in the Town Hall.

27, in the Town Hall. Yi. I'van Cox is the general manager: Bob Hunter, head of the music committee; Bob Gaff, chairman of the decorating committee; Mary Clark, shairman of institution committee. Approximately four hundred invitations were sent out.

STUDENT COUNCIL NOTES
Arrangements for the Ingkethall game with Northvilld, were
piade and advertisements were
prosted in all the store windows.
The bills that are owed by the
council were read and approped.
It was decided to make special
tickets for the coach, principal,
wind superintendent of the visiting school and have these stekets
sent to the respective part er so
that they could use them er so
entering our gym to see the game.

LIBRARY CORNER

Because this edition of the Latch-Key will be published during the Christmas week we think that to carry on that Yuletide feeling among the students we should write something Christmassy in the Library Corper.

Two famous Christmas books, one of which is found in our fachool library, are Dickens' for Dusenberg; Beach for LeFever Christmas Carol and The Bird's Huff. Farmington, Cairns, for Cox. Christmas Carol.

Christmas Carol.

In his book, Dickens describes the effect of self-centeredness on one person and on the people of the outside world connected with him. Realizing his mistake in the latter part of his life, Scrooge, a miserly man in an English town results the not known but will be tries to make up for it. But his in the next edition.

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F. H. S. DEFEATED

from last year.

The game was opened by a basket and a free throw from Northville. Lapham soon matched this with a basket and a free throw. Lapham broke the tie with a free throw and Farmington remained on the long end of the score until the last minutes of the contest.

Cox sank a feel shet which was

of the contest.

Cox sank a foul shot which was followed by one from Lapham and McCulley. These free throws were followed by a basket which Lapham threw in from close quarters and one from the center of the floor by Fendt.

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The half ended with Farmington leading 12-9.

In the second half the game was much faster. Two foul shots were missed by the Farmington quintet and then Northville started scoring. Their basket was followed by Lapham's successful try but then another by Northville brought the score to 14-13 in favor of Farmington.

A successful free throw tied the score at 14 all and the third period ended.

In the last quarter Northville

Intersective at an and the thry period ended.

In the last quarter Northville was refreshed by two good substitutes, Lapham threw in Farmington's last basket of tfhe game, in the great excitement the inexperienced players became frightened and Northville easily added four more points to their score. The blue and white team tightened down considerably after Lapham had called time out but they were not strong enough to prevent their rivals from gaining three more points and ending the game by attempting another.

		ng another.
The 1	ineups wer	e:
F.	H. S.	N. H. S.
		Dusenberg
Fendt .	L. F	Greenlee
Lapham	(c) .	LeFevre
McCulle	yR. G	Johnson
Drake .	L.G.	Huff
Subst	itutes: No	rthville, Tiffine

Both teams rode over on the

WHAT THEY WANT FOR CHRISTMAS

It seems that while Mr. Hall was up North hunting—deer, he rin across Santa Claus and that good man let Mr. Hall have a glimpse into his mail bag. In this way some information has come back to us with regard to just what certain Farmintson High School students want for Christmas, and here is what we found out:

Roger wants long transpress

"When You and I Were Young Maggie."
Mr. Rohrer asks for a new electric hair waver.
Marvin wants a new razor.
George Middlewood modestly requests a new engine, chassis, and tires for his car.
George Mairs demands bigger and better physics experiments;
Henry Mahaney would like a pair of spats just like Philo's.
That's all—at least that's all were young to tell you about.

CHRISTMAS PARTY

Seniors will drop their dignity and be jovial, juniors will laugh heartily forgetful of studies, and the sophs and freshies will act natural by giggling merrily as they see "Jake," Lucille Jacobs, impersonating good old St. Nicholas Friday.

A lovely decorated Christmas tree adorns the front of the assembly room. Where presents that were brought are. St. Nicholas Friday will distribute them.

There promises to be much entrainment, for by drawing names many comical gifts are presented.

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Refreshments will be served and afterward all will be free to go to the symnasium to dance if they wish, for there will be missic furnished by some students until 3 o'clock. All will be allowed to leave at this time.

With this happy send-off the student body should enjoy Chirst mas vacation to the fullest extent.

All of the classes in the grade school are to have a Christmas party and entertainment in their various rooms.

Enterprise Liners bring quick



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..... Babe of Bethlehem By William C. Campbell In Los Angeles Times

The Wise Men came, and ever more, As time rolls on, a greater throng Shall join the angels' joyous song: Shall join the angels' joyous song: For mnto us this day is born— In lowly manger most forlorn— Of sinless Mary, full of grace, The sweetest babe of radiant face This sad, old world e'er looked upon, This sad, old worsa ex sources.

For He was God and man in one,

The Prince of Peace, the Light, the Way

And hope of all for aye and aye.

HEREETERSTEEN

Christmas Candle

By Katherine Edelman

MANAGARA CARACT North Carney and the Christ Child.

Nord Carney set the Christmas candle in the window, whispering a prayer as she made the control of the cold, still sight. Bravely the little fame sleamed out into the darkness; a beckoning light to any wanderer that might be seeking shelter.

"Mother, won't you tell us the story of Qhristmas again?" little Michael asked. "Tell us about the coming of the Christ Child, and—and the reason they light the Christma candle in Ireland?"

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they light the Christmas candle in Ire-land?"
Norn Carney had been born in Ire-fand. Now, her home was in the midst of n great western prairie, but, as her children gathered around her, she told them the story of the coming of the. Christ Child and the reason for the lighting of the Christmas candle, as her own mother used to tell it to her long ago, around a glowing peat fire in far-away Ireland.
"You know, children," she began, "when Jesus came there was no place for Him. Joseph and Mary were so Atred and so weary after the long Journey into Bethiehem, but place they sought a shelter ther gat the same answer "no room." Prople



the little Christ Child was born. Angels were singing their songs of joy and welcome for Him over the hills of Juden, but in Bethlehen they sought a shelter in wain."

"I wish our house had been there, mother; we—we would have let them in," little Mary interrupted.

Mrs. Carney stopped to stroke the curly head with her work-worn hand, then went on: "In Ireland there is a beautiful legend that very often Mary, with the little Christ Child in her arms, comes back to, earth on Christmas eve, and wanders around Jesus. And list and wanders around Jesus. And list and wanders around Jesus. And list mile seek a place in value hristmas candle is place in value. The supplementary has been been been been considered in the work of the wor



started, and it has been kept up through the years."
"But—but—? practical-minded, Jimmle interrupted: "They—the mother and child don't really come back—do tot ?"
"!—I don't know for sure, Jimmle, but I de know that very often others that the 'Christ Child loves are needing, aid or shelter. Sometimes it is only a kind word, or a bit of theouragement, maybe, but if we give it, and give it cheerfully at Christmus, we are really doing it for Him and—and giving Him the shelter that they refused in Bethlebem long ago. You know, the words, He said when He was here; "Insamuch as ye do it unto the least of these, ye do it unto-ker."

Silence feel upon the room after the

"Insanuch as ye do it unto the end of these, ye do it untex_le."

Silence fell upon the room after the story was finished. Even practical-minded Jimmle asked no other question. All the children seemed to be looking toward the little candid that was shining so bravely in the window. Now, after the story that they had jisted to it was no fordinary candle that they were looking at; it had grown. "De something sacredisomethis inspiring." And in the years to come, no matter where the Carney children might be scattered out the Christman candle yeard to the children candidate to the children candidate to the other than the children when the carney of this provide bright neck the melnory of this hoot, and a symbol of the love and define to the other and the state. I would always a symbol of the love and define to the others at Christmas for 166. 1814, Western Newspast Usloa)

sake. (Q. 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

COMMISSIONERS: PROCEEDINGS

Regular meeting of the Commissioners of the City of Farmington, held December 16, 1929.

Called to order by Mayor Lamb at 7:45 p. m.

Commissioners present, Stamman, Hatton, Otis, Hogle and Gildemeister.

Moved by Otis, Secondied by Gildemeister, and the Township claim as corrected. Carried all yeas.

The matter of new street signs was discussed. No action taken. Adojurned at 8:32 p. m.

N. H. POWER,
City Clerk.

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London tennis officials, when they heard that Miss Edith Corss was to accompany Miss Helen Wills, tennis champion, to Europe and to pair with her in the big European tournament, wanted to know who she was and all about her. They did not wait to receive such information by letter or by cable. Instead, they called her up immediately by the ladio transatlantic telephone service. London tennis officials, when

MORTGAGE SALE—Dufault having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by Devore Feming and Farmington, Galland, County, Michigan, ito Sophia Hendt and Minnie Fendt Bostwick, as joint tenants and to the survivor of them, of Farmington, Michigan, dated

above described approach of the first and th rammision rownship. Oakland County, Michigan, known as lots 251 to 256 inclusive: 250 to 254 inclusive, 218 to 250 inclusive; also lots 190 to 217 inclusive, 137 to 141 inclusive, part of lpt 257, 79 to 85 inclusive.

LTON & McGEE, torneys for Mortgagees siness Address: oples State Bank Bidg. ntiac, Michigan.

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NDERSON, WILCOX, LACY & LAWGON, Altorners for Mortgage.
Bull Bidg, Detroit, Michigan.

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930, at the same time and the same place as taked in the foregoing notice.
Dated: December 16, 1929.
BANK OP DETROIT,
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Attorners for Mortgagee,
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