

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

VOL. XXXV, No. 29

PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JUNE 15, 1923

WHOLE No. 147

Week-End -- Specials

40c lb. Crystallized Gum Drops 29c lb.
50c lb. Cadet Jordon Almonds 39c lb.
50c Jonteel Cold Cream Face Powder 39c

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THE CHURCH IS MARCHING ON

During the past year, according to official report presented recently to General Assembly, more than 2000 people every week joined the Presbyterian denomination on confession of faith. An additional 1000 a week joined churches on certificate from other congregations. The net increase shows a gain of 24 per cent over the net increase of a year ago. Why not get in step with this growing concern and

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by coming in and getting one of our Aluminum or Enameled Preserving Kettles. Sizes for all uses, according to your needs. See our window for display.

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A PIANO RECITAL

Miss Anna Lazetta Youngs presents the Dominant Junior Club in a recital at the Methodist church, Friday evening, June 15th, at 8:00 o'clock. The program is arranged to represent the four seasons of the year. This is the second recital given by this group of girls this year. An invitation is extended to the public, children should be accompanied by their parents.

WINTER

Winter, Wright Hatch
The Skater, Heins
Silver Nymph, Heins
Heloise Travis, Hatch
The Wind at Play, Hatch

SPRING

Approach of Spring, duet, Lindsay
Lucille Ebert, Helen Carruthers
Spring is Here, Risher
Helen Carruthers

Yellow Jonquils, Johanning
Margaret Schaufele
May Morning, Heller
Heloise Travis, Courtney
In Lilac Time, Courtney
Gladys Schroder

SUMMER

Merry Month of May, Grunn
Lucille Ebert
Butterfly Chase, H. Smith
Lorraine Corbett
Pixies in the Giant Swing, duet, Brown
Dorothy Fish, Hazel Rayner
The Fairy, Wing
Birds and Butterflies, Krogmann
Dorothy Fish

Rainbow Fairy, Krogmann
Sleeping Princess, Ewing
Hazel Rayner
In Night's Soft Glow, Heins
Vera Stoneburner
Butterfly, Merkel

AUTUMN

Autumn Idyl, duet, Renard
Ivabelle Campbell, Heloise Travis
Woodland Revels, Keats
Ride of the Storm Witches, Krogmann
Ivabelle Campbell, Crosby

The Ghost Tale, Crosby
Holy Night, Gruber
Lorraine Corbett

CELEBRATED 80TH BIRTHDAY

George Lee, Sr., observed his 80th birthday anniversary last Friday, June 8th, when the members of his family and other relatives gathered at his pleasant home on Penniman avenue, to help him celebrate the event. A sumptuous six o'clock dinner was served to the guests present from Detroit, Ypsilanti and Plymouth. In the evening, Mr. Lee, with his sons, George, Jr., and Wirt, of Detroit, attended a meeting of the local Masonic lodge, of which Mr. Lee, senior, has been a member for fifty-five years. During the evening, P. B. Whitbeck, in a few well chosen words, presented Mr. Lee, on behalf of the lodge, a beautiful lambskin Masonic apron, as a slight token of the high esteem in which he is held by his brother members. His two sons, George, Jr., and Wirt Lee, presented to Plymouth Rock Lodge, No. 47, F. & A. M., a fine ebony cane cut from the forest of Lebanon. This cane is to be carried by their father as long as he lives, when it is to be handed down to the next oldest member of the lodge, and at his death to the next, etc. A pleasing feature of the evening was the conferring of a degree of the order by each of the two sons of Mr. Lee upon a candidate.

There is only one member living today who has been affiliated with the local lodge longer than Mr. Lee. Mr. Lee was born in Plymouth township, and has lived his entire life here, and is one of our most substantial and honored citizens. His many friends hope that he will enjoy many more such pleasant occasions.

SATURDAY IS TAG DAY

Saturday, June 16th, is tag day for the Plymouth branch of the Wayne County Library. There is still a sum of money to be raised for the maintenance of the library, which has been established here, and booster tags will be sold Saturday to maintain the good work. Be a booster and buy a tag. Remember there is no membership attached to this library, and people can draw books of fiction or reference from the Detroit library through this branch, and it is a great advantage to the reading public.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK

Commencement week in the Plymouth public schools will be ushered in next week with the baccalaureate sermon, which takes place at the High school auditorium, next Sunday evening, June 17th, at 8:00 o'clock. Rev. D. D. Nagle, pastor of the Methodist church, will deliver the sermon, his subject being, "The Mind of Christ."

On Tuesday evening, June 19th, the Class Day program will be given at the High school auditorium at 8:00 o'clock. The following program will be given:

Pipes of Pan, Daniel Patterson, Philip Millard, Elbert Seger, Gladys Schrader, Olivia Williams, Perry Richwine.
Zeus to the Lesser Lights, Perry Richwine
Methuselah to the Younger Generation, Martin Strasen
Pan Himself, Daniel Patterson
Apollo Apostrophizes, Kenneth Bartlett
Hermes Delivers the Gifts of the Gods, Olivia Williams
Vesta, the Greek Santa Claus, Dorothy Hinnau
Revelation of the Fates, Eva Griffith
Chorus of the Gods, The Class
Thursday evening, June 21st, will occur the Commencement exercises at the High school auditorium at 8:00 o'clock, with the following program:
Music, High School Orchestra
Invocation, Franklin L. Gibson
Salutatory, Lucille Dickerson
Music
Valedictory, Marion Kiely
Address, Dr. Chester B. Emerson
Music
Presentation of Diplomas, Supt. G. A. Smith
Song, Audience and Class
The Alumni banquet will take place at the High school auditorium, Friday evening, June 22nd, at 6:30 o'clock.

CIVIL WAR VETERAN

PASSES AWAY

Chauncey J. Bunyee of West Ann Arbor street, died at his home, Sunday afternoon, after a lingering illness, at the age of 83 years 10 months and two days. The deceased was born in Oakland county, Michigan. The most of his life was spent near Wayne, and the past twenty-three years he has lived in Plymouth. His first wife died seven years ago. He leaves one step-daughter, Mrs. Titus Ruff of this place. In 1918, he was married to Mrs. Josephine Hayes.

Mr. Bunyee was a veteran of the Civil war, and eleven of his comrades followed his remains to its last resting place.

Monday evening, a delegation from the Patriotic Society, of which he was a member, gathered at Schrader Bros. Funeral Home, where his body lay in state, and went through the usual flag service of that organization, placing a flag on his breast. The funeral occurred Tuesday afternoon from the Funeral Home, Rev. D. Nagle of the M. E. church, officiating. Burial at Riverside cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. William Showers and Mr. Furlong of Wayne, also Thomas Davey of Detroit, were here to attend the funeral. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Showers of Ploverville, the former a nephew of Mr. Bunyee, and Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Showers of Wayne, arrived at his home, Sunday, before his death.

NEW MEAT MARKET OPENS

The new Broadway Meat Market in the new Fisher block on Starkweather avenue, opened to the public, Wednesday. The new market presents a handsome appearance, indeed. George Howell, the proprietor, has installed the best and most modern equipment throughout. William Gayde, who has been engaged in the meat business here for many years, has the management of the new market. Mr. Gayde knows how to serve the public, and his genial and obliging manner has won him a host of friends in the community.

The Young People's society of the Lutheran church met Wednesday evening, with Miss Sarah Gayde, After a short business session, a social hour followed. Light refreshments were served.

A SPLENDID RECITAL

At eight-thirty o'clock last week Thursday evening, June 7th, a piano recital by Miss Gladys Schrader, pupil of Miss Czarina Penney, Mus. Bac., was presented at the Penniman Allen theatre. Miss Schrader was assisted by Daniel Patterson, violinist, who pleasingly rendered several fine selections, also Miss Penney, who presided at the second piano during the opening and closing numbers. Miss Schrader has been under the tutelage of Miss Penney for several years and is a musician of marked ability. She was attractively gowned in flame colored embroidered Canton Crepe over satin, and presided at the piano with unusual ease and grace. The excellent rendition of the several numbers on the program won for her the hearty appreciation and praise of all present. Young lady members of the graduating class of the Plymouth High school of which Miss Schrader is a member, acted as ushers, and during the evening she was presented with a number of handsome baskets of flowers and bouquets of lovely roses and other cut flowers. Daniel Patterson was also presented with a beautiful basket of flowers. Miss Schrader expects to continue her study of music next year at the University of Michigan, under the direction of Professor Lockwood, who is at the head of the conservatory of music there. Plymouth friends bespeak for her a very promising musical career.

COMMISSION READY TO PRESENT BUDGET FOR 1923.

A meeting of the village commission was held last week Thursday evening, for the purpose of discussing the budget of appropriations for the various funds to run the village for 1923-24. After careful consideration, the commission have set upon a tax levy of 13 1/2 mills, which will have to be raised to meet the expenses of the village for the coming year. The budget of estimates calls for an expenditure of \$48,677.67. These amounts are subject to the approval of the taxpayers at a public hearing to be held on Monday evening, June 18th. Every citizen is invited to attend this meeting, and voice his approval or disapproval of the budget as estimated by the commission. The assessed valuations in the village for 1923 as made by assessor A. V. Jones, are as follows:
Real estate, \$3,993,450. This is an increase of \$139,470 over 1922.
Personal, \$661,355. This is an increase of \$36,150 over 1922.

The total real and personal valuation for 1923 is \$3,754,805. This is an increase of \$175,620 over that of 1922.

Mrs. Ernest Rewald returned from the hospital in Ann Arbor, Wednesday, where she had been for the past seven weeks, following a serious fracture of the arm. She is much improved, but still has to carry her arm in a brace, and returns to the hospital frequently for treatment.



Mr. Farmer

You often have to pay people at your home—wages to your help—your neighbors for seed or feed.

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FOR THOUSANDS OF YOUNG PEOPLE WHO DESIRE TO GO TO COLLEGE

A NATION'S GREATEST ASSET IS IT'S YOUTH

ATTEND AND ENJOY THE

CHILDREN'S DAY EXERCISES

AT THIS CHURCH NEXT SUNDAY AT 10:00 A. M.

Baptism and Christening of Children will take place during this program.

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SUNDAY AT 8:00 P. M.—HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Sermon—"THE MIND OF CHRIST"

"Have This Mind In You, Which Was Also In Christ Jesus."—Paul

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THE FRIENDLY CHURCH

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TWO SHOWS
7:00-8:30

Saturday, June 16

GLORIA SWANSON,

THEODORE ROBERTS

and LOUISE DRESSER

—IN—

"Prodigal Daughters"

Sunday, June 17

FRANK KEENAN and

ANNA Q. NILSSON

—IN—

"Hearts Aflame"

A big woods story of dramatic power. The greatest forest fire ever filmed. A gripping play of cowardice and courage, hate and heroism.

COMEDY—"Small Change"

Wednesday, June 20

"The Nth Commandment"

A Fannie Hurst story, featuring Milton Sills and an all star cast, and directed by Frank Borzage, who gained fame by his direction of "Humoresque."

COMEDY—"This Way Out"

Coming Attractions

"The Isle of Lost Ships"

"Slander the Woman"

Charles Ray

—IN—

"The Girl I Loved"

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THE ELECTRIC FAN

will keep you cool all summer. It costs less than a Cent an hour to run and will last a life-time.

THE ELECTRIC GRILL

will perform most any cooking operations right on the table. It is ideal for light summer cooking.

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Black Ave. and Williams St., Plymouth

If you know of an item of news, send it to the Mail office.

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

Owner, F. W. SAMSEN

L. B. Samsen, Editor and Publisher

Entered at the postoffice at Plymouth as second class matter.

Subscription Price - \$1.50 per year

THE NEBRASKA WAY

The state of Nebraska has taken a very definite step toward curbing landscape disfigurement along public highways by the erection of unsightly billboards, which prove a double nuisance in many instances in that they also shut off the view of motorists at danger points. Under a bill passed by the legislature the Department of Public Works is made the guardian of the state's beauty spots. The bill not only provides for a permit fee but empowers the department to remove any sign it cares to remove without giving cause. Billboards give all American towns a sameness when viewed from a railroad train, and are unsightly. But that will no longer be the case in Nebraska, and neither will her highways be defaced by them. Nebraska is setting a fine example, and it wouldn't be a bad idea for Plymouth voters to remember it and suggest to their lawmakers when they meet that they try the same thing out in this state.

KILLING THE GOOSE

From indications carpenters, bricklayers and stonemasons in several of the larger cities of the country have killed the goose that was laying golden eggs. For in reading our daily papers we note that building construction is slowing down for no other reason than the inability of men who have money to build to pay higher labor costs than they've been paying. When carpenters get above \$10 a day and brickmasons begin to ask for \$15 and \$20 a day the danger point has been reached, even though in their desire to get all they can possibly get they do not realize it. Such demands have forced many men who had building plans mapped out that would total millions of dollars to call off those plans and postpone their building work. And there, too, we have proof of what we have contended right along—that the Plymouth man who has a good job at good wages, and a job that promises to be permanent, had better sit tight and stay right where he is.

HOLD ON TO LIFE

Safety First is never a cripple. Safety First never goes to the hospital on a stretcher. Safety first never lies cold and damp in an undertaking establishment awaiting identification. Man is given only one life on earth, and when that is snuffed out he's through. He gets one body, and when he loses any part of it that part is gone for good. If cripples are the best argument for Safety First, and the loss of life and limb is evidence in favor of it, then Safety First has won its case completely and court is adjourned. If on the site of every tragedy due to carelessness a monument were erected this entire country would look like a graveyard. Safety First is something more than a slogan—it's a prayer for protection from folly and carelessness. It is an invocation for men, women and children to preserve what they possess and never can regain if lost. It is a petition to the heedless to see that their recklessness destroys no one's life, no one's limb, no one's happiness. Man can build a new machine when one is destroyed. But he can't rebuild a human body, and he can't replace a soul. Life goes fast! Why not hold on to it?

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roberts attended the funeral of their brother-in-law, Samuel Gay, of Rockwood, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Fillmore entertained the former's mother, Mrs. C. C. Fillmore, and niece, Miss Althea Thompson of Petersburg, the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Holmes and small daughter, Kathryn, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vosberg and baby were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers.

Frank Van Vleet and mother of Grand Rapids, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Dickerson. Mrs. Van Vleet remained to visit her sister, Mrs. Asa Joy.

A CARD—Mrs. W. S. Markle of Detroit, wishes to extend her deepest appreciation to her many Plymouth friends during her recent bereavement, especially Rev. Sayles for his words of comfort, the singer, and all who sent flowers.

PLYMOUTH WINS CHAMPIONSHIP.

Taking ten out of thirteen first places besides second in the 220, third in the pole vault, high jump, 440 and broad jump, and fourth in the shot put, 100 discs, and javelin, enabled Plymouth High school, last Friday, to capture its first "Four Square League" championship in four years, when the "Rocks" track team scored 64½ points to Dearborn's, their nearest competitor, 46½ points.

It was expected before the meet that the race would be mainly between Plymouth and Dearborn, Dearborn taking the weight events and Plymouth the short runs. But here the "Rocks" sprung the surprise of the meet, when Stevens took the shot put, Strasen the discs, and Hickey the javelin. Each one in their respective events defeated Webster of Dearborn, the winner of all three last year. Dearborn took eight points in the mile, which was the only event in which not a Plymouth man placed, and it was by this event that they were able to tie the score at noon. In the afternoon Plymouth went into the lead, and never relinquished it.

Stevens, winning first in 100, 440, 880, shot put, and relay, was the high point scorer of the meet, there by winning Wehying Bros. individual cup.

The schools with their total number of points, are as follows: Dearborn, 46½; Farmington, 17½; Wayne, 12½; Plymouth, 64½; Northville failed to enter a team, while Redford failed to score.

Summary of events:
Pole Vault—Sutherland, P., first; Ramons, F., second; Pence, P., third; tie for fourth between Pippenger and Shan, both of D. Height 9 ft. 6 in.

Shot Put—Stevens, P., first; Webster, D., second; Bacter, W., third; Strasen, P., fourth. Distance 35 ft. 2½ in.

Mile Run—Hansen, D., first; Griffith, D., second; Morton, W., third; Clark, F., fourth. Time, 5 min, 13¼ sec.

High Jump—Graham, F., first; tie for second between Pence, F., Burch, D., Bowers, W., Wixom, F. Height 5 ft. 1¾ in.

100-Yard Dash—Stevens, P., first; Seested, W., second; Switzer, D., third; Williams, P., fourth. Time 10-3.

Discus—Strasen, P., first; Webster, D., second; Twork, D., third; Reiman, P., fourth. Distance 93 ft.

120 Low Hurdles—Kenyon, P., first; Switzer, D., second; Ramons, F., third; Harmon, F., fourth. Time 16-4.

440-Yard Dash—Stevens, P., first; Wagner, D., second; Williams, P., third; Graham, F., fourth. Time 57-3.

220-Yard Dash—Switzer, D., first; Sutherland, P., second; McIntyre, D., third; Harmon, F., fourth. Time 26-1.

Broad Jump—Holmes, P., first; Ross, W., second; Sutherland, P., third; Ramons, F., fourth. Distance 18 ft. 4 in.

880-Yard Run—Stevens, P., first; Hanson, D., second; Griffith, D., third; Schermerhorn, F., fourth. Time 2-26.

Javelin—Hickey, P., first; Wagner, D., second; Webster, D., third; Reiman, P., fourth. Distance 130 ft. 8 in.

2-Mile Relay—Plymouth (Sutherland, Williams, Kenyon, Stevens), D., second; W., third.

SCOUT TROOP RECEIVES PRESIDENT'S AWARD.

One of the outstanding events in the short history of the local Boy Scout Troop occurred on Monday evening of this week, when at the meeting of the troop, they were awarded with streamers for their troop flag. At the time of their Annual Round-Up of the Boy Scouts of America, which occurs in February, announcement was made this year that every troop in the United States which would increase its enrollment of boys at National Headquarters in New York City, at least 25 per cent of its then enrollment, they would receive a special award and recognition from President Harding. The announcement was an incentive to the local troop, with the result that at present it has more than doubled its enrollment in four months, and it now numbers 32, which is a full sized troop. At a regular meeting of the local troop, which was held on Monday night of this week, members of the troop committee were present as well as several parents and others interested. After the regular opening Troop Committeeman Smith, with very fitting remarks complimented the troop on their endeavors and accomplishments, not only as a troop, but as individual scouts, both in school and in the community, presented the troop with streamers of red, white and blue, marked as a special award in the 1923 Annual Round-Up, which he tied at the top of the troop flag. This award, as stated before, comes

from President Harding for service performed in enlisting new boys as scouts. Following the presentation, the troop cheer leader Hathaway, led the troop in a yell for President Harding. A personal letter from President Harding to the local troop and leaders has been received.

At this same meeting on Monday evening, two of the scouts were invested as first class scouts by troop committeeman Strong, and received their badge of rank. Scouts William Rambo and Edwin, Bud, Strong were the lucky boys to be the first to earn their first class badges in the local troop. Senior Patrol Leader, "Bob" Tefft, has been a first class scout for some time, but received his badge while a member of the Richmond Troop. The whole troop is advancing in fine shape, and there will soon be others to receive their first class badges. Parents and others interested are cordially invited to attend the meeting of the troop at any time, and find out just what scouting is doing for the boys of Plymouth.

Members of the troop further discussed plans for a camping trip this summer, and also the purchase of an American flag. Through the kindness of Karl Hillmer, who was present, a parade-size flag will be presented to the troop, with which loud cheers broke from the lusty throat of every boy present. The troop is handicapped in only one respect for camping, and that is for tents. They should have three or four good sized tents for sleeping purposes. Several friends have already offered to help the boys get some tents. If any others are interested in the welfare of the boyhood and future citizenship of Plymouth, the scoutmaster or troop committeemen would be glad to receive all contributions, with the full assurance that such an investment is the safest one could make for the future welfare of their community.

One of the Boy Scout mottoes is, "Do a good turn daily." Each boy is anxious to be of service to their community. Call on them. Help them. Join with them in this noble motto.

A CARD—I desire to thank the friends who sent the beautiful flowers on the occasion of the opening of our new meat market. I deeply appreciate their expressions of good will and thoughtfulness.
George Howell.

A CARD—Neighbors and friends, we wish to express our appreciation for the kindness shown during our sad bereavement.
C. W. Grainger and Daughters.

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R. R. Parrott,
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PLYMOUTH, MICH.

Good Advice!

The best way to acquire money is to earn it.
The best way to have money is to save it.
The best way to save money is to join a building and loan association.
Do it now.—Vestnik.

The Plymouth Home Building Association

Office with the Plymouth & Northville Gas Co.
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The wealth of Croesus could not purchase a more dependable food than
GILDEMEISTER'S PEERLESS FLOUR

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5 Passenger Touring	525	Light Delivery Truck	510
2 Passenger Utility Coupe	680	Commercial Chassis	425
5 Passenger Sedan	860	Utility Express Truck Chassis	575

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Grade, long-staple cotton, of extra tensile strength, goes into the new Goodyear Cord Tire with the beveled All-Weather Tread. That's one reason why Goodyear Cord Tires stand up ruggedly for thousands of miles, giving you utmost tire performance at low tire cost per mile.

As Goodyear Service Station Dealers we sell and recommend the new Goodyear Cord with the beveled All-Weather Tread and back them up with standard Goodyear Service

Conner Hardware Co.
Plymouth, Mich.

GOOD YEAR

DETROIT UNITED LINES

PLYMOUTH TIME TABLE
Eastern Standard Time

EAST BOUND

For Detroit via Wayne: 5:23 a. m., 8:17 a. m., 7:40 p. m., 8:46 a. m., every two hours to 4:40 p. m., hourly to 7:46 p. m., also 9:43 p. m. and 11:31 p. m., changing at Wayne.

NORTH BOUND

Leave Plymouth for Northville 5:31 a. m., 7:07 a. m., 8:03 a. m., every two hours to 4:07 p. m., hourly to 7:07 p. m., also 9:07 10:41 p. m., and 12:42 a. m.

Leave Detroit for Plymouth 5:35 a. m., 8:20 a. m., 8:55 a. m., every two hours to 2:25 p. m., hourly to 5:25 p. m., 7:25 p. m., 9 p. m. and 11:15 p. m.

Leave Wayne for Plymouth 5:14 a. m., 8:37 a. m., 7:40 a. m., every two hours to 2:40 p. m., hourly to 5:40 p. m., also 8:40 p. m., 10:17 p. m. and 12:18 a. m.

Cars connect at Wayne for Ypsilanti and points west to Jackson.

Frank W. Beals
Magazines and
Royal Fire Insurance

436 North Mill St. Phone 166
Plymouth, Mich.

When you have anything to sell, try a liner in the Mail. They bring results.

Just Like Every Day

By CLARA DELAFIELD
(© 1922, Western Newspaper Union.)

ESTELLE watched her husband striding down the road to catch the train to town, and turned back into the house with a little sigh. She would have enjoyed a walk in the bright sunshine, but there were the beds to make, the dinner to be cooked, John and Ellen to be taken care of, now that the school holidays had thrust them on her hands. As she ascended the stairs, screams broke upon her ears.

"Mummy, Mummy, come quick! Johnny's got a raw potato in his throat and he's choking to death!"

Up the stairs, two at a time, rushed the frightened mother, to find her son black in the face, lying upon the floor and thrashing convulsively with his hands and feet.

It was the work of a moment to seize him, turn him upside down, and smack his back furiously, until the potato rolled out on the floor and Johnny broke into gasps and screams.

"Oh, you children, you children, you can't be trusted alone for a single instant!" exclaimed the frantic mother. "What did you mean by putting that in your mouth, Johnny?"

Johnny's howls gradually reduced. Estelle set to work to make the beds. She was interrupted two or three times by tradesmen and once by the laundry. It was while she was counting out the laundryman's change that more frantic screams arose from above.

"Mummy, Mummy! Ellen's on fire!"

Down dropped the clothes. Up the stairs ran Estelle, to see a thin blaze smoldering along the skirt of the screaming child. With her hands Estelle beat it out.

"You were told a dozen times not to touch the matches!" exclaimed Estelle. "Now I'm going to spank you good and hard."

Two or three light taps sufficed, however. Estelle finished her business and sent the children out to play.

"And don't go near the gardeners' house," she commanded them, "because there's whooping cough there."

She finished the rooms and had just got the dinner into the oven when pitiful wails assailed her ears. Rushing to the window, she saw two figures soaked from head to foot with liquid mud coming up to the house.

She rushed down and stood looking at them in dismay. "Wh-what—what is it?" she cried. "Goodness me, have you two fallen into the pond?"

"He pushed me in," wailed the little girl.

"I didn't. She dared me to jump in first and then she wouldn't jump in, too."

"You're a liar!"

"You're another!"

"Now you go round to the kitchen door and take off every stitch you've got on," stormed Estelle.

She spanked the two naked little figures, harder this time, and hurried them into the bathtub amid yells that rang through the house.

"Mrs. Gardner will think there's murder being committed here!" she said grimly, when justice was satisfied. "Now you get into your clean things and you'll get no pudding for dinner."

More howls. But when dinner came Estelle relented.

During the afternoon both the children developed ominous whoops.

"Were you near the gardeners' house this week or last?" demanded the mother.

They denied it vigorously, but the spasmodic whooping grew in intensity. There was no doubt, it was the dreaded whooping cough.

"I'll have to telephone the doctor," said Estelle in fear.

"Aw, say, Mom!"

She paused, her fingers about to touch the receiver.

"We hasn't really got it. Ellen told me to pretend to whoop. We made it up between us."

Estelle collapsed on the lounge. "Oh, go—get out of here—go anywhere!" she whispered weakly.

Soon she heard her husband's key in the front door and ran down to kiss him.

He put his arm round her. "Hello, old girl! Anything doing today?"

"Oh, no, dear, what should there be doing? Life's pretty dull in the suburbs. I wish we could move into town," said Estelle wistfully.

Needn't Be Bashful

The down-at-heel tramp knocked at the door of the farmhouse.

"Madam," he said to the farmer's wife who opened the door, "have you any objections to my lying down in the corner of one of your barns and dying?"

"No objection at all," replied the lady. "Over in the biggest barn you will find a lot of straw."

"I wouldn't dare lie on your straw, madam," said the tramp. "I'm so hungry that I'd be sure to wake up and find myself eating it."

"We've plenty more," said the farmer's wife pleasantly as she shut the door.

His Desire.

"Here!" demanded Gen. Johnson of Rumpus Ridge. "What in torment is Runt yelling that-a-way for?"

"He got mixed up with a passel of horns," answered young Banty, "and they sitted up his pants legs."

"That can't be helped. What does he want now?"

"He run himself plumb out of his britches, and he's hid out behind the ash hopper, howling for somebody to fetch him some more britches."—Kansas City Star.

Why Suffer from Rheumatism?

Do you know that nine out of every ten cases of rheumatism are simply rheumatism of the muscles or chronic rheumatism, neither of which require any internal treatment? The pain may be relieved by applying Chamberlain's Liniment, which makes sleep rest possible, and that certainly means a great deal to anyone afflicted with rheumatism.—Advertisement.

Send or bring your news items to the Mail office.

OFFICERS TEAM WINS FROM DETROITERS

Sunday, June 10th, the Detroit House of Correction Farm Officers' base ball team defeated the strong St. Peter's Club of Detroit, 11 to 10. Five hits were allowed by Denniston, the officers' hurler, while ten hits were being batted off Wichman, hitting for the visitors. Hunter, for the officers, featured the game by a snappy exhibition of fast fielding, presenting to the visitors line drives an invincible bulwark.

Officers 0 0 7 1 1 1 1 0 x 11 10 7
St. Peter's 1 0 0 1 0 2 0 3 3 10 5 7

Batteries: Officers—Denniston and Long. St. Peter's—Wichman, Kaufman, and Forth.

Umpires—Kronke and Allen.

Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy

Every family should keep this preparation at hand during the hot of the summer months. It is almost sure to be needed, and when that times comes, is worth many times its cost. Buy it now.—Advertisement.

LIVONIA LUTHERAN CHURCH

There will be regular services at the Livonia Center Lutheran church on Sunday, June 17th, in the English language. Holy communion will be celebrated in this service. The special one cent offering for the new seminary will be during the new Sunday school will begin at the usual time also. A special meeting has been asked for after these services, with a view of hearing the sentiment of the majority as to what further improvements and alterations are to be made on the church edifice. Let us have a goodly number present at this service.

BAPTIST NOTES

Last Sunday, the decorations were fine and many spoke of the blossoms and their fragrance. The men give us good music every Sunday morning, and the young people are doing better every Sunday evening. Mrs. Sayles and Mr. Campbell sang a duet as the offering was taken. "Responsibility," was the subject in the morning, and in the evening, "Called in Question."

The B. Y. P. U. had one of the best meetings they ever had, last Sunday evening. Madeline Shackleton was the leader, the subject being "Education."

Last Tuesday evening the B. Y. P. U. held their monthly social and business meeting. Ice cream and cake and everything good. Ten or twelve are planning to go to the B. Y. P. U. convention at Kalamazoo next month. Mr. and Mrs. Westfall are trying to help the young people every way they can. The young people have planned an ice cream social for the evening of June 27th.

Joseph Stanley is placing some nice flowers in the bed on the church lawn, and very soon it will be beautiful.

Mr. and Mrs. Sayles and Gaylord were called to Fowlerville, last Monday morning, on account of the serious illness of Mr. Sayles' sister. Mrs. Sayles remained to help care for the sick.

Rev. Sayles will give the sermon before the Walled Lake graduating class, next Sunday evening, in the auditorium of the new school building.

Children's Day will be one week from next Sunday, June 24th. A good program is being arranged. Remember and bring your flowers that day and make it cheerful for the boys and girls.

The Ladies' Aid held their monthly business meeting at the home of the president, Mrs. George Wilske, last Wednesday afternoon.

AN ORDINANCE FOR THE SUPPRESSION OF GAMING.

THE VILLAGE OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:

Sec. 1. No person shall keep within the corporate limits of the Village of Plymouth, any house, room or building for gaming with cards, dice, billiards, nine or ten pin alleys, wheels of fortune, machines, or other instruments or devices whatever.

Sec. 2. No person shall within the corporate limits of the Village of Plymouth, keep or maintain on any premises owned or controlled by him, any gaming table, slot machine, punch board, wheel of fortune, wheel of chance, or other instrument, device, apparatus or appliance, used for gaming, it being intended hereby to prohibit the possession, use and operation of any device, apparatus or appliance when the payment of money or delivery of any article of merchandise, or other valuable thing, shall be contingent upon chance only, or partly on chance and partly on skill.

Sec. 3. Any person who shall violate any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be punished by a fine not exceeding One hundred dollars, or imprisonment in the Detroit House of Correction for a period of not exceeding ninety days, or by both such fine and imprisonment at the discretion of the court.

Sec. 4. This ordinance shall take effect on the 25th day of June, A. D. 1923.

Made and passed by the Commission of the Village of Plymouth at a meeting thereof, held on the 4th day of June, 1923.

J. W. Henderson,
Village President.
Sidney D. Strong,
Village Clerk.

COMMISSIONERS NOTICE

In the matter of the estate of Frances E. Smith, 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 Plymouth United Savings Bank of Plymouth, Michigan in said County, on Tuesday the 24 day of July A. D. 1923, and on Monday the 24 day of September A. D. 1923, at 10 o'clock A. M. of each of said days, for the purpose of examining and allowing said claims, and that four months from the 24 day of May A. D. 1923, were allowed by said Court for creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance.

Dated May 24, 1923.

JUDD FURMAN,
Commissioners

Garden Seeds

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Dry Cleaners
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For Saturday Only

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Bath Towels, 22x44, 70c value, for **39c**

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Open Evenings North Village



Now **\$995**
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This Guaranteed Six

At the new price, announced August 1, no other car even approximates the value of this New Oakland Six.

The continuous and unwavering performance of the Oakland, at all times and under all conditions, is assured by its special, written, 15,000 mile engine guarantee.

Compare it with any other car at anywhere near its price—its superior value is unmistakably evident.

F. REIMAN & SON
East Ann Arbor St. Phone 298J

The New **Oakland Six**

Subscribe for the Mail

INVINCIBLE BARGAINS

For FRIDAY and SATURDAY, the Final Two Days of Martin's Great Sale

"Here goes a super-economy event—one that will bring the greatest crowds ever. Ladies, remember this is not a sale of odds and ends. The entire stock has been greatly underpriced. The results since the opening day prove that the people in this district are not hard up. They have simply been waiting for what they want; when they find it they buy, and they are buying freely at this sale.

"Tomorrow will be another busy day at this store. Never within our memory has there been such a widespread interest in buying dry goods,

men's furnishings, notions, etc. Yesterday, all day long, the store was thronged with busy crowds choosing their new summer merchandise.

"Prices at this great sale are down to a new low level. Even special concessions have been made to us by our wholesale houses to enable this store to give the greatest values that have ever been exhibited in this part of the state. You will find, even if you spend days in shopping around no bargains will be offered that will compare with the unusually low prices quoted the last days of this sale."

Impossible

to quote prices and describe the thousands of bargains to be found here, in this small ad. The final mark down will make so many bargains that we hardly know which to tell you about, but you will find the entire stock of MEN'S FURNISHINGS, DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, etc., marked at extremely low prices. WISE ECONOMICAL PEOPLE WILL BUY A SEASON'S SUPPLY.

SATURDAY ONLY



Don't Bring Your Lunch Eat With Us At Our Expense

Just walk right down in the basement and help yourself—you'll find girls all dolled up in white aprons and caps, ready to serve you with the most delicious coffee and sandwiches you've ever tasted. Just eat all you want—it's our treat and absolutely free.

Heed
Many Features—Hour Sales, Etc. To miss a day is to miss the time of your life

MARTIN'S Dry Goods Store

PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Heed
Two more days of irresistible bargains Buy while there is yet time

YPSILANTI CENTENNIAL TO SURPASS ANY HISTORICAL EVENT HELD IN STATE.

The one hundredth anniversary of the first settlement in Washtenaw county will be celebrated at Ypsilanti with one of the most interesting historical events ever staged in Michigan, on July 1 to 4. The celebration is an important one for not only the citizens of Ypsilanti, but also for the people of the entire section of southeastern Michigan.

The great event which is attracting state-wide attention is the staging of the historical pageant on the night of July 3 and 4. More than 1,200 people will make up the cast, and it differs from nearly all similar events in that there are nearly 70 speaking parts. The book of the pageant was written by Thomas Wood Stevens, of Pittsburgh, who is undoubtedly America's greatest pageant writer. The direction is in charge of D. L. Quirk, Jr., who for the past 10 years has served as director of Ypsilanti's little theatre. The entire stage off of the New Detroit opera house will assist Mr. Quirk and a dramatic event unexcelled in the history of civic pageantry is certain to take place. The citizens of Ypsilanti are producing this pageant entirely from their own treasury and there will be no charge for admission. A natural amphitheatre at the Normal college will seat nearly 8,000 people and there will be two performances, on Tuesday and Wednesday, July 3 and 4. The production will be staged at 8:30 p. m. Children below school age will not be admitted.

Other Fourth of July Features.
Aside from the pageant at night there will be a big free barbecue at noon on the Fourth. A special barbecue cook is being brought from Muskogee, Oklahoma, to properly cook the steers for the great crowds. Sports of all kinds will take place during the day including a ball game in the afternoon. An attractive fireworks display after the centennial pageant.

Home-Coming and Pioneer Day.
Believing that the pioneers will enjoy a day by themselves during the celebration, Tuesday, July 3 has been set aside for home-coming day of the pioneers. The annual meeting has been arranged for the Washtenaw County Pioneer and Historical society which will meet at 10:30 on that day. The meeting will be in charge of O. C. Burkhardt, president, who lives in Chelsea. After the old-time picnic dinner there will be one prominent address, the invitation having been extended to U. S. Senator Woodbridge N. Ferriss, of Big Rapids, for this occasion. In the evening the first performance of the pageant will take place.

Special Features.
The Ypsilanti Rotary club will drive an old-time stage coach from the Detroit city hall to the log cabin at Ypsilanti on Monday, July 2. The Kiwanis club is rebuilding a

log cabin in Gilbert park as their centennial celebration. The American Legion will act as guardians of an ox team and covered wagon which will navigate the streets of Ypsilanti. A great centennial ball will be held in the gymnasium of the Normal college the night of July 2. No one will be admitted except they be in the costume dress of the nineteenth century. Each church of Ypsilanti will hold "founders' day services on Sunday, July 1, the opening day of the celebration. In the evening Dr. A. W. Wishart, of Mountain Street Baptist church, Grand Rapids, will deliver an address on "The Lesson of the Pioneer." St. John's parish of the Catholic church will on this day lay the corner-stone of their new church, the memorial to the late Rev. Fr. Kennedy.

The citizens of Ypsilanti extend the most cordial invitation to all of the people of Washtenaw county, as well as others, to join with them in celebrating this important historical event.—Ypsilanti Record.

SOUTH SALEM

Velma Nelson attended the piano recital at Penniman Allen theatre, last Thursday evening.

Charles Blach is putting new floors in his house.

Burt Rich of Toledo, was a week-end guest of his brother, Kenneth Rich.

Vera Proctor of East Salem, is staying for a time with Mrs. Leslie Curtis.

Iola Curtis is a guest of her aunt, Mrs. Glenn Whittaker, for a few days.

Carl Blach of Plymouth, was home over Sunday.

A large crowd attended the Children's day exercises at the Federated church, Sunday evening. The Salem Congregational church will hold their Sunday evening, June 17, at 7:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and children, Reuben, Earl and Marguerite, were Sunday guests at Harold Davey's. Reuben is staying to assist his uncle with the farm work.

Miss Maude Graeen recently motored home from Paxton, Illinois, where she has been teaching the last year. Bruce Rorabacher was at Whitmore Lake, Tuesday evening, with some friends from Ypsilanti. Mrs. Vern Kahler was a guest of friends in Detroit, a few days last week. Mesdames Charles Stanbro and Emmet Geraghty have returned home from Alderson, West Virginia. Mrs. Stanbro's mother, Mrs. Barber, of Ypsilanti, came home with them. Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. VanAtta, Mr. and Mrs. S. Atchinson, Mrs. Sarah Stanbro were those from Salem, who attended the birthday reunion at Sewell Bennett's in Plymouth, June 2nd. All these, with Mr. Bennett, were former pupils at the Walker school in West Salem. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Savery, Mrs. Libbie Yearance and Mrs. Myrtle

Waite of Ann Arbor, were Sunday afternoon callers at Coda Savery's. Walter Kruse, who recently lost a barn by fire, has purchased one at Redford. Tuesday, several of his neighbors went there, assisted in wrecking it, and brought several truck loads of lumber back. He will soon rebuild. The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Salem Congregational church meets Thursday, June 14th, with Mrs. Rudolph Kehrl. Worden Ladies' Aid meets Thursday afternoon, June 21st, with Mrs. William Naylor. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sieloff and children, Robert and Betty, returned Monday morning to their home in Royal Oak, after spending a part of their vacation with their parents here.

LIVONIA CENTER

Mr. and Mrs. Hawley, of Ionia were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Garchow. They departed Monday for Monroe, where Mr. Hawley is presiding judge of the circuit court.

The entire eighth grade passed their final examination successfully, and received their diplomas this week. The members of the grade are: Grace Wolfrom, Leona Garchow, Priscilla Smith, Grace Lee, Harold Benjamin, Miles Helm and John Redding.

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Chilson and Mr. and Mrs. Volney Gunning were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Halstead at Novi.

Grace Lee spent several days last week with Dorothy Bentley at Elm.

Mrs. Burton Snook is seriously ill, and under the care of a doctor.

The mile of cement road between Waterford and Seven Mile roads, was opened to traffic, last Thursday. Work is progressing rapidly, and it is expected the entire road will be completed to the railroad this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lee and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lee were Sunday guests of friends at Petersburg.

An error in the marriage announcement last week: The bride's name was Miss Clella Kintigh, instead of Mrs. Charles Colby, who has been day watchman on the Wayne-Farmington road, was taken ill suddenly last week, and it was necessary to remove him to his home in Northville. Mr. Lucking of Ypsilanti, is taking his place.

Miss Mae Garchow of this place, is a member of the graduating class of the Plymouth High school, this year, and she has the distinction of being the first High school graduate from this district for a number of years.

FRAIN'S LAKE

The state highway which runs north from Ed. Lyke's corners, is now under construction. Foster Thornberry and family of South Lyon, are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. George Lyke. Miss Charlotte Harrison of the U.

of M., spent Sunday with her cousin, Mrs. Vera Lyke. The G. R. O. W. class will be entertained tonight, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rash.

Little Betty Lyke and Master Edward, who have been spending several weeks with their grandparents, have returned to their homes in Ypsilanti.

Mrs. Herbert Ammerman of Detroit, visited her cousin, Mrs. Minnie Judson, Wednesday evening.

Fred Galpin and wife of Royal Oak, were guests of Burton Galpin, Sunday.

Ed. Lyke, wife and daughter, Evelyn, spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Lyke's mother in Belleville.

Chester Martin and family called at Fred Judson's, Sunday.

Elaine and Adrane Leslie of Ypsilanti, spent the week-end with Helen Staehler.

William Schrader entertained his brother from Detroit, Sunday.

Willard Geer and George Lyke were in South Lyon, Sunday.

Mrs. Elvira Seeley of New York, is spending her vacation with her niece, Mrs. Theda Lyke.

SCHOOL NOTES

GRADE NOTES

The sixth grade History class is studying current events.

Miss Alia Fisher visited the first grade, fourth grade, and high school last Friday.

Those of the second grade on the honor roll for spelling this week are: Melvin Blunk, Philip Doer, Wilhelmene Roker, Herbert Burley, Robert Chappel, Winifred Holcomb, Vera Woods, Catherine Mondel, Margaret Cline, Russell Micol, Eleanor Thoma, Billy Donley, Phila Ferguson, Alice Lee, Berton Schwab, Milton Orr, Woodrow Wilson, Ralph Minehart, Howard Schryer, and Silvia Powell.

GIRLS' TRACK MEET

Losing the individual cup by three-fourths of a point at the girls' Four Square League track meet, Friday, June 8th, Shogren of Plymouth, won fourteen and one-half points for fifteen and one-fourth points for Losey of Dearborn, and Dearborn winning thirty-eight points captured first, putting Plymouth in second place with twenty and five-sixths points.

Starting out with a cool morning, the day turned out to be an ideal one for a track meet, and it was estimated that there were 630 interested people there. In the morning only the preliminaries took place, the exception to this being the base ball throw.

Although the Plymouth girls did not win the track meet, they deserve much credit, as they had strong opposition from all the schools in the League. The points for each school are as follows: Dearborn, 38; Plymouth, 20 5/6; Redford, 11 1/5; Wayne, 3 5/6; Farmington, 2; Northville, 1. The results are as follows:

100-yard Dash—1st, Losey, Dearborn; 2nd, Shogren, Plymouth; 3rd, Herman, Wayne; 4th, Harter, Dearborn.

Broad Jump—1st, Schram, Redford, 7 3/4 ft.; 2nd, Rudolph, Dearborn, 7 ft.; 3rd, Losey, Dearborn, 6 ft. 10 in.; 4th, Costello, Redford, 6 ft. 9 1/2 in.

Base Ball Throw—1st, Shogren, Plymouth, 159 ft. 8 in.; 2nd, Hoefler, Dearborn, 146 ft. 2 in.; 3rd, Losey, Dearborn, 145 ft. 5 in.; 4th, Learned, Plymouth, 134 ft. 16 in.

50-yard Dash—1st, Losey, Dearborn; 2nd, Rudolph, Dearborn; 3rd, Hoefler, Dearborn; 4th, Shogren, Plymouth.

High Jump—1st, Cline, Plymouth, and Brockmiller, Dearborn, 4 ft. 5 in.; 2nd, Rudolph, Dearborn, and Hearn, Wayne, 4 ft. 4 in.; 3rd, White, Plymouth, and Steele, Farmington, 4 ft. 3 in.; 4th, Whipple, Plymouth, Depothy, Redford and McFarland, Wayne, 4 ft. 2 in.

Shot Put—1st, Shogren, Plymouth, 28 ft. 3 in.; 2nd, Rudolph, Dearborn, 24 ft. 11 in.; Burdick, Redford, 24 ft. 3 in.; 4th, Laura, Northville, 24 ft.

Relay—1st, Dearborn; 2nd, Redford; 3rd, Plymouth; 4th, Farmington.

THE NIAGARA TRIP

Nothing quite compares with the sensation of standing where Niagara stuns with thundering sound. After visiting the Falls last week-end the seniors can easily realize the truth of this statement.

Leaving Plymouth Friday afternoon, we went to the wharf where we met the Manager of the Travel Bureau, Mr. Graves, who was to go with us. After some excitement as to whether the track members would reach the boat in time, it was necessary to go on board hoping that they would soon come. But our hopes were in vain, and we left Detroit with five members somewhere on the way. They did however, take the train and reached Buffalo in time to see us dock.

After a short wait in Buffalo, we took the car and reached Niagara about one and one-half hours later. Rooms had been engaged at the Watson House, and soon after our arrival we had dinner. Then followed the Gorge Route ride which lasted until late in the afternoon, and took in various points of interest including a view of the Falls from the Canadian side, the whirlpool rapids, the Niagara Gorge, and a distant view of Brock's monument.

As the trip through the cave of the winds is more beautiful near sunset, because of the rainbows, twenty-three members of the party took advantage of this opportunity. The entrance to the cave was gained through a spiral stairway in a tower one hundred years old. The force of the Falls was realized when continuous torrents of mist beat upon us. Never-the-less it was a wonderful feeling to be behind the Falls.

Saturday evening the crowd was invited to go on Goat Island to see the illumination of the Falls. The lights were one million one hundred

thousand candle power, which was from power generated by the falling water.

The time was passing quickly and as we had not had the Maid of the Mist boat ride yet, we decided to arise early Sunday morning for this trip. In order to reach the river we had to descend twenty-three flights of stairs, but this was forgotten when we got our rubber coats on, and the boat began to move. None of us had appreciated the largeness of the Falls until we were at the foot of them and realized that over a million gallons of water were coming down every second.

To remember our trip everyone visited the souvenir stores and purchased something with "Niagara" on it. The sadness of departure was temporarily relieved by the joys of the party aboard ship looking forward to the wonderful dinner we were going to have. The entire class is very grateful to Mr. Graves for conducting our trip so successfully.

NEWBURG

Children's Day exercises will be held Sunday at 11:00 o'clock, the usual preaching hour. Anyone wishing their children baptised, may do so at this time. Everyone is requested to bring flowers. All cordially invited.

Jack Taylor, Clara Grimm and Iva Bassett of the senior class of Plymouth High school, report a grand time in Niagara Falls, last Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Ada Youngs motored to Flint, Thursday of last week, with her brother, Ed, and wife, spending the day at Judge Torry's.

Miss Matherson of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. L. Clemens and Mrs. C. E. Ryder attended the funeral of Charles Scovill at Plymouth, last week Thursday afternoon.

Another old veteran comrade, Chauncey Bunyee, has answered the last roll call. He was a member of the Newburg G. A. R. Post, No. 84, for a number of years. Eleven old comrades attended his funeral, Tuesday afternoon, in Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. LeVan entertained in honor of Mr. and Mrs. George Cooper of Long Beach, California, Friday afternoon, Mrs. Wright of Detroit; Mrs. Sarah Hoisington and daughter, Hattie, and Mrs. I. Gunzolly.

Mrs. Edgar Stevens is clerking at the big sale at Martin's.

Mrs. Clark Mackinder spent last week Thursday and Friday with her daughter, Mrs. James Norris, who recently purchased a home at Strathmore, and are settled in their new home.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Ostrander and baby girl spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mark Joy.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Horton entertained quite a number, last Sunday, with dinner served out on the lawn. Leigh Ryder motored to Essex, Ontario, last Sunday, visiting Messrs. Billings and Smith, who are gardeners

on an extensive scale; also visited the Jack Miner bird farm.

Allen Geer has been very ill the past week with pleurisy.

Miss Winifred Brock of Detroit, spent Monday night with Mrs. Clark Mackinder.

Mr. and Mrs. Turnbull and family of Detroit, have moved into the house that Mr. Tucker vacated.

KING'S CORNERS

Mr. and Mrs. Kreger and two children of Franklin, were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnston of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parrish, Sr., spent Sunday with their son, Charles, Jr., and family, south of Ypsilanti.

Mrs. Mary Hix and family spent Sunday at Walled Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schaufele also spent Sunday there, being accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schaufele of Plymouth.

The Helping Hand society met this month at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben T. Although the weather was quite stormy, there was a good crowd present. Two new names were added to the roll, Mrs. Wright of Plymouth, and Mrs. Williams of Ypsilanti. It is not yet decided where the next meeting will be held. Notice later.

Mrs. Albert Roediger of Southfield, was a visitor at the home of her sister, Mrs. Lloyd Lockhart, the first of the week.

Charles Parrish is on the sick list the week.

Charles Kaiser and son, Forest, made a trip to Indiana, Tuesday, and brought home a new two-ton Service truck.

Mrs. Coopersmith and daughter, Evelyn, were guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pisarek, at King's Corners, last week.

The old school house was sold last week at auction. Mr. Draganski, who now owns the James King farm, was the purchaser. He will convert it into another building on the farm.

LOCAL NEWS

Buy a tag and boost the library, Saturday, June 16th.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Rauch are making a motor trip throughout Michigan.

Adolph Bertram of Royal Oak, and William Arscott of Rogers, Mich., were week-end guests at the home of William Petz.

Mrs. Agnes J. McArthur of Beamsville, Ontario, came Monday to visit her brother, Dr. A. E. Patterson, and other relatives.

Mrs. Louise Hutton left Sunday morning by motor for Cleveland, with a party of Detroit friends, to attend a convention. She will also visit her brother while there. They are taking a trip to Niagara Falls before their return.

JUST ARRIVED!

From one of the largest New York Manufacturers of Children's Wear

400 Garments

Consisting of Children's Dresses, Rompers, Creepers, Middy Blouses, Boys' Shirts, Blouses and Wash Suits

We Shall Place Them on Sale

Saturday, June 16

AT THE AMAZING PRICE OF

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Opportunity seldom knocks like this, and we are offering these garments at an especially low price to give our patrons a bargain they can talk about.

REMEMBER THESE GOODS WON'T LAST LONG COME EARLY

SIMONS', Plymouth

WATCH US GROW STORE OPEN EVENINGS

Plymouth Lumber & Coal Co.

Building Facts.....

We have held our prices down to a very small margin in spite of advances in lumber.

We chose to move a larger volume at fair prices rather than sell occasionally a job at large profit.

Results have proven our policy best both for our customers and ourselves.

We are furnishing many houses and garages in Plymouth and vicinity.

If you are in the market for lumber or building material we will be pleased to furnish you prices and show you our stuff.

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Phone 102-F2 Plymouth, Mich.

MADE THEM OBEY

Remarkable Power Exercised Over Reptiles by Egyptian.

Incantations Apparently Made Deadly Creatures Responsive to His Will, and Harmless.

"The charmer's name is Moussa," writes a correspondent from Luxor to the London Times. "He drove with us from Luxor, sitting on the box seat of one of the carriages with a basket in his hand which he sufficiently satisfied us was empty; a little man and swarthy, with a bristling, untrimmed moustache, lean-faced and quick of movement, as perhaps you have to be in dealing with cobras and scorpions and such. Dressed in black, with a white turban on his head, carrying a longish cane in his hand, he led the way—we five English following—amid the rubbish heaps and piles of broken masonry and old mud bricks which litter the dusty plain about the temple of Karnak. As he walked he harangued the world at large, chanting in a high-pitched monotone texts, we were told, from the Koran, and powerful incantations taught him by his grandfather. A great man must his grandfather have been. He learned all his lore from Haskim Syed Suleiman himself, a sheik so potent that every snake and scorpion in Egypt knows and trembles at his name today.

"Calling our attention to a particular hole among heaped bits of masonry the little man attacked the orifice from afar with the point of his stick, thrusting at it angrily, chipping the sides, stirring the dust before it. Then, advancing gingerly and with his flowing sleeves pushed back to leave his lean arms bare, reaching out, he picked delicately out of that dust, by the extreme tip of its tail a wriggling scorpion.

"It was not a large one, but large enough—some four or five inches long over all, a greenish-yellow, semi-transparent, horrid thing. For a while Moussa played with it for our benefit, letting it do its best to sting the calloused tip of his thumb and making it sit motionless at the word of command in Suleiman's drowned name. Then he placed it on a stone, whence it promptly scuttled away. More scorpions followed, with the same pantomime in every case. Along the old mud-brick wall of the Romans, full on the face of which the sun was beating, the snakes came. First a thin, gray snake, perhaps three and one-half feet long, hauled struggling out of a hole in the old wall and flung upon the sand at our feet. We were assured that it was abominably poisonous, but from the shape of its head it looked as harmless as a grass snake at home.

"Again he smelled something: smelled it from afar—something big—perhaps a cobra! And presently before a group of three holes close together in the wall he stopped with a very fury of exhortation. Every charm that his grandfather ever knew must surely have been invoked as the little man threatened and commanded and thrashed at the wall with his stick.

"After thrusting his stick into one hole after another, he conveyed to us that the three were connected inside the wall, and the snake, he gave us to understand, was dodging him from one to another. At last he seemed to have cornered his prey and, reaching his bare arm almost to the shoulder deep into one of the black openings he drew out, the reptile doing its best to resist, a struggling cobra getting on for five feet long. It was certainly a formidable looking thing as it slid this way and that over the sand or stopped to rear its head and expand its hood like a uraeus of one of the old Egyptian kings come to life.

"The creature, thus unprepared, its black tongue flickering in and out of its narrow slit of a mouth, Moussa, stooping down before it, slowly reached out his hand. Very gradually, almost imperceptibly, he brought it nearer and nearer to that wicked-looking head until it was but six inches away, plainly within striking distance. Then gently, as if in exhausted surrender, the serpent reached forward and softly laid its head in the upturned palm. It was an extraordinarily dramatic curtain to the play."

Timber Situation Serious.
The accessible timber of the world is inadequate to the requirements of civilization, says the forest service United States Department of Agriculture. We now draw one-third of our paper requirements from Canada. There is an embargo on the export of pulp wood from the crown lands of Canada, and this is likely to be extended to all forest lands in the Dominion, completely shutting off the supply of raw material for the paper industry of the United States. This illustrates the hazard of becoming dependent upon foreign supplies of timber, it is pointed out.

Fringe Restored to Fashion.
Years ago, British fashion dictated that every woman should wear a fringe of short hair on the forehead. The vogue became so general that mistresses, advertising for servants, stipulated "no fringe." Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon has revived the practice, wearing a fringe about an inch above the eyebrows, says the Daily Express.

Up Go the Taxes.
Taxes on farm land have more than doubled during the last eight years. The average tax per acre in 1922 was 71 cents, as compared with 81 cents in 1914.

Recommends Chamberlain's Tablets
"Chamberlain's Tablets have been used by my husband and myself off and on for the past five years. When my husband goes away from home, he always takes a bottle of them along with him. Whenever I have that heavy feeling after eating, or feel dull and played out, I take one or two of Chamberlain's Tablets and they fix me up fine," writes Mrs. Newton Vesland Mison, N. Y. Take these tablets when troubled with constipation or indigestion and they will do you good.—Advertisement.

COUNTRY OF VAST WEALTH

Peru Offers Practically Unlimited Possibilities to the Colonist Who Will Take a Chance.

The immense unknown of northern Peru, where the light of civilization burns in one spot, Iquitos, would send the volumes which science must send day write to do its wonder justice, declares a bulletin of the Pan-American Union. The forests of the Montana, however, somewhat better known, will form, when the railway one day traverses it and the colonist takes possession, a region whose agricultural yield in all kinds will be increased a hundred fold. Situated some 4,500 feet above the sea level, with a natural system of river irrigation and an equable climate, this splendid domain is provided by nature with all the attributes that conduce to the happiness and profit of the pioneer and the capitalist.

Of the forest productions of the Montana there are 11 different kinds of textile plants, cotton heading the list; 11 other plants—ratanes—are used in making of light furniture, mats, baskets, etc.

There are 12 different trees whose bark, punctured, exudes a stream of milk, such milk being either rubber milk, milk of allied rubber species or milk whose quality is that of the richest cream and equally nourishing to human beings.

The dye producing plants are seven, while 15 others are used in medicine; 30 other plants are sources of oil, resin or balsams and 15 others produce the finest perfumes.

Of the multitude of trees 40 kinds are utilized and there are leagues and leagues of mahogany and cedar.

Justice cannot be done to these fine trees in a sentence, for they are of all kinds, many of them 150 feet and upward in height and from five to ten and even 12 feet in diameter.

Of fruit trees—and their fruit is most delicious—some 30 kinds are in use, including the famous Pan de Arbol, or breadfruit. We have mentioned but a few of the forest productions—those which are known. We cannot speak of the hundreds of unknown plants which grow in such amazing abundance.

It has been the misfortune of Peru that for want of transport and capital the boundless riches of the Montana, a solid reality, produce neither profit for Peru nor profit for the foreign investor. But let it not be forgotten that the beautiful slopes of this favored Montana country can give homes and happiness to 50,000,000 settlers.

Telephones in Sweden.

Anyone wishing to make a long distance telephone call in Sweden has the choice of three classes of service, his selection usually being determined by how much in a hurry he is to have his call put through by the operator. The first class comprises the usual long distance call, which can be made at ordinary rates. Frequently the traffic congestion over the telephone circuits is so great that a considerable delay is involved. In that case he can make the call at the so-called "urgent" or "express" rate, which is three times the ordinary rate, and which has priority over all ordinary rate calls. It sometimes happens, however, that even this "express" service is unsatisfactory, and as a last resort the telephone caller may receive a so-called "lightning" service, which has absolute priority above all ordinary and express traffic. For each call of this class he must pay 100 kronen (\$20.88 par value) in addition to the sum of three times the ordinary rate.

Unique Memorial Planned.

We contribute to all kinds of enterprises and memorials, so we are not surprised to hear of a revival of a plan to erect a memorial lighthouse in honor of Christopher Columbus, says the Scientific American. The project to erect a Columbus lighthouse memorial in Santo Domingo, where, many historians contend, the remains of Columbus lie, is not a new one. It originated before the World war, but was temporarily abandoned during the conflict. As previously announced, the memorial would take the form of a massive tomb, its exterior patterned after the lines of Grant's tomb in New York. On the top of the tomb would be a beacon tower about 300 feet high, in the top of which would be a great light as an aid to navigation.

Eliminates Mechanician.

The first American one-man racing car has been completed, and it is predicted that the mechanician, who has always been the second member of the racing crew, will soon make his farewell bow to the public, says the Popular Mechanics Magazine. This new car, which is about 400 pounds lighter than other American racers, has a piston displacement of only 122 cubic inches, is four inches shorter, and four inches narrower than usual. The body is constructed along airplane lines, and although no attempt was made to force it, the car made 110 miles an hour in a recent trial.

That Kindly Feeling!

The war profiteer was enjoying a seat in a crowded street car when the remnants of a doughboy hobbled in and took his stand in the aisle. Realizing that the occasion called for some display of courtesy, the seated gentleman reached out, button-holed the other and whispered: "Stick around, old fellow. I'll be getting off in seven more blocks."

Both Sided.

Miss Millyuns—My husband must be a gentleman of leisure.
Young Impecune—Then marry me. That's just what I'd like to be.—Boston Evening Transcript.

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A Step With Pep!

is always noticed about the follower of the bath-a-day practice.

Years ago people who bathed frequently were considered unwise, endangering health!

Doctors now advocate a bath-a-day to keep you fit every way. Skin health depends largely upon skin cleanliness.

To have this convenience is easy because of our reasonable price.

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Ford

Father starts it—mother finds she can add a little—even the kiddies will contribute their pennies and in a surprisingly short time, the whole family is enjoying the pleasures of owning a Ford. Here is how you can do it through the

Ford
Weekly Purchase Plan

Bring the first \$5 in to us. Enroll under the terms of the new, easy way to buy a Ford. Select the car you want. We will deposit your money in a local bank, at interest. Add a little each week. You will be surprised at the rate the money piles up when everyone is helping. Soon the payments, plus interest paid by the bank will make the car yours. Come in—let us give you full particulars.

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RED CROWN Gasoline is the most highly specialized source of energy that science has been able to extract from the earth and turn to commercial use.

In the manufacture of Red Crown the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) uses every care to make Red Crown a gasoline of quality, that it may be the measure of efficiency wherever it is found. Use Red Crown and

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of power your engine is capable of developing. There is no waste to Red Crown. Every drop vaporizes and is converted into power—sustained pulling power.

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Use Red Crown and get all the power science can give you.

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Choice Beef, Pork, Veal and Mutton
CALL CENTRAL MEAT MARKET

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SAUSAGES OF ALL KINDS

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THINK TWICE

Before you throw your old shoes away. By having them repaired, you save almost 75 per cent of their original price. The shoes we repair wear as long as a new pair will, for we use only first quality leather.

We have Men's and Boys' Shoes.

BLAKE FISHER

READ THE ADS

Grandma's Dinner

By CLARA DELAFIELD

THAT'S what I've called this, "Grandma's Dinner," but that leaves out of account a very important fact, namely, that grandma's ninety-one. You see the dinner was given by old Mr. Bogart to all persons who could prove that they were ninety years old and upward.

Soon as I heard of it, I said, "grandma, you're going."

"What's that?" asks grandma, stretching out her ear trumpet.

"I say you're going to Mr. Bogart's dinner," I hollered.

"Sinner yourself," says grandma. "I'm too old to be a sinner. I reached the age of good works."

"Dinner! Dinner! Mr. Bogart's dinner!" I yelled into the trumpet.

"Dinner? Sakes alive, child, we've only just finished dinner," answers grandma. You know how stupid old people are.

"You don't get me," I says, like calling the cattle home. "Old Mr. Bogart is giving a dinner to all people over ninety, and you're eligible."

Well, she didn't get that word "eligible" for a long time, but, as there wasn't nothing she could mistake it for, at last, she got me.

Grandma got quite excited over that dinner. You wouldn't believe it, but there were eight nonagenarians in our town, and at the last minute they let in old Miss Hanks, who confessed that she had claimed to be being eighty-eight out of vanity, and was really ninety.

There was Mr. Bartlett, the retired clergyman; Mr. Kings, the retired real estate man, and many others, but grandma and Miss Hanks were the only lady nonagenarians. My, what an event, when they were all gathered round the festive board, with Mr. Bogart presiding, and Miss Hanks and grandma on his right and left hands respectively.

Now, as it happened, Miss Hanks oughtn't to have been let in. You see—how shall I explain? You know lots of history went on in our American small towns before the present generation came into being, so to say, and I guess it will go on after we've passed on to better climes.

Well, though it happened long before any of us were thought of, it appeared that in the dim days of yore, about the time of the Mexican war, or a few years later, Mr. Bogart, who was a widower of thirty-five years' standing, had been a bit of a gay boy in our town, and among his lady friends had been Miss Hanks and grandma.

And you know how old people cherish the memories of youth tenaciously, when the happenings of recent years have passed out of their minds.

Well, no sooner had grandma and Miss Hanks set eyes on each other, the two having been separately—at least, I hope separately—engaged to Mr. Bogart, and respectively jilted, than all the old animosity flared up between them.

As for Mr. Bogart, he had the time of his life trying to keep the peace. If he spoke to grandma, Miss Hanks glared at him, and if he spoke to Miss Hanks, grandma glared at him, so he had to keep turning his head from side to side like a Chinese mandarin—though I don't know why they do. If he told one it was fine weather, he had to tell the other it was fine weather, and if he told one he didn't think the President would be re-elected, he had to tell the other he thought some one else would make a fine President.

It was all right through the soup and filleted fish—of course they had to fillet it—and the stew, and the milk toast, but when they got to the prune whip and cream the vials of wrath were opened. It appeared Mr. Bogart, who was a little short-sighted, reaching for his bread, picked up Miss Hanks' hand by mistake and carried it to his mouth.

Next minute Miss Hanks and grandma were at each other hammer and tongs. Miss Hanks got her face scratched, and grandma lost considerable hair, and hair's expensive these times.

They separated them at last, but it kind of put a damper on the proceedings, and they broke up after singing only a few verses of "Them Was the Happy Days."

Somewhat they all got grandma home and I put her to bed. Next morning, when I went up, there was grandma as cheerful as a lark.

"Good morning, grandma," I says. "You're looking fine this morning."

"You don't know what Mr. Bogart whispered to me before he left me," says grandma chuckling.

"What was that?" I asks.

"Why, he's going to give another party soon for all folks over a hundred, and Miss Hanks ain't going to get invited!"

Live Stock Decreasing.

A study of the figures from 1850 to 1922, says the United States Department of Agriculture, shows that human population has increased at a greater rate than live stock. The number of hogs in this country varies more from year to year than the number of other domestic animals. Sheep have declined the most. There is increasing difficulty in supplying our population with sufficient meat while maintaining a surplus of meat products for export. The live-stock industry acts as a great storage reservoir for surplus grains, grasses and forage crops. No great meat-eating nation has ever suffered famine from crop failure.

The Home of the Soul

In olden times, it was believed that the seat of the soul was the stomach, most likely for the reason that a man is never so completely used up as when his stomach is out of order. For the cure of ordinary stomach troubles, there is nothing quite so prompt and satisfactory as Chamberlain's Tablets. They strengthen the stomach and enable it to perform its functions naturally. Give them a trial. They only cost a quarter.—Advertisement.

HIS FIRST USE OF THE RAZOR

Time When Parents, and Everybody Else, Should Carefully Refrain From Making Any Comment.

When young men enter the period of learning how to shave, some mothers and fathers make the mistake of trying to help them along, of trying to ease their suffering a little here and there. But that is time wasted. Young men in that period of life cannot be reached with kind words or soft ministrations.

Johnny MacFarland was told one day by his older sister—eleven months older in years, and therefore about eight years older in her own opinion—that if he did not start shaving immediately she would run away from home or something. Johnny replied that if he thought anything he did would have any such pleasant effect he would promptly do it, then went upstairs and began to look at his chin in the looking glass and finally looked in the bathroom door, lathered himself up with his father's shaving soap, took his father's old-fashioned razor and carved off a piece of his face that would have satisfied Shylock and perhaps even made him reckon that he had turned over a bit on the deal on the side.

That was Tuesday, says the New York Sun.

On Wednesday he came home from school at noon and picked a fight with his sister over nothing and talked her right down into a crying spell, while his father stood right there beside him and kept saying, "See here, now! See here, now! See here, now!"—a unique and remarkable achievement, taking it all in all.

Thursday he came home in the middle of the afternoon with a safety razor. He started right in shaving and he shaved off and on until six o'clock. He shaved off most of his profile and left on most of his hair. At the table his sister chaffed him gently about landscape gardening and ditch digging and one thing and another, but instead of his rising up and doing something awful, as his father expected him to do under the circumstances, he just sat there in his chair and did nothing save eat a piece of celery and gaze up over his sister's head, through the wall, and on into the middle of next week, as if he were foolish.

Friday he—

But he went on like this for a week. No need to dwell on the morbid details. He got over it after that and his mind cleared up, and so far as his folks could see was not weakened any to speak of. But if he had fallen in love right after learning how to shave he would have been a gonner—his mind would certainly never have got through that, too.

Woman Chooses Husband.

While in some parts of the great Indian empire the Hindu wife is so subjected to her husband that she is not supposed to sit at table with him or even look him in the face, in the province of Travancore, on the other hand, "matriarchy," or the rule of woman, survives almost in its pure state.

In marriage the woman chooses her husband and he comes to her house to live, says the Detroit News. Until quite recently she could dismiss and divorce him whenever she felt like it. Now, however, divorce is by mutual consent. The woman is the head of the family. She owns property in her own right. When she dies her property passes on to her children, but that of her husband on his death passes on to his mother's nearest kin.

There are no child marriages in Travancore, such as prevail through out the rest of India, where there are millions of child widows. This province has less illiteracy than any other state in India. Its people claim they are the most progressive, prosperous and happy in all India.

Catch Faint Sounds.

The air was full of talk and music countless centuries before man invented wireless broadcasting. Any number of other creatures whom we never hear and never can hear are busy talking to each other.

All sound comes to the human ear in the form of vibration. Our ear is so constructed that it can catch only a range of seven octaves of sound, constituting 30 to 30,000 vibrations a second.

Dogs, cats and many other creatures can hear a lot of sounds that we miss. Take your dog out for a walk by the side of a wood at night and see how he keeps pricking up his ears as he hears noises too indefinite for the human ear to catch.

Watch two cats in a room. One will suddenly cock an ear, turn its head and listen. A moment later it will suddenly get up and cross the room.

For some reason a woman's ear can catch a higher pitched sound than a man's. A woman can often hear a bat's high note, for instance, that is inaudible to a man.

Her Choice.

A little girl came to the Brightwood branch library very much elated over her first few weeks at school. She especially enjoyed the little dance games and said to the interested librarian that two boys had asked her to dance that morning.

"Indeed," said she, "which one did you take?"

"Oh, I took the cleanest one," was the quick reply.—In Indianapolis News.

Considerate Murderer.

Warden (to murderer in electric chair)—Is there anything you would like to do before I push the fatal button?

Thoughtful Murderer—Yes, I would like to give my seat to a lady.—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

Advertise in the Mail Want column. It gets results.

George C. Gale

FIRE AND TORNADO INSURANCE
NOTARY PUBLIC

112 N. Harvey St. Phone 1264

Heard Over the Wire

By EDWARD LEVINE

YES, I believe in spiritualism. I can't help believing after my experiences with the Parrott fakers—that pair that got sent up for seven years for a heartless fraud on a rich old woman in her dotage. You remember the case?

The Parrotts were well-known all through the state as mediums. When they paid their periodical visit to Jagerstown—they usually found it convenient to keep moving—whom do you suppose they roped in? Jim Thompson, the lawyer, the hardest-headed old scoundrel in the place.

His wife had been dead two years when he was converted to spiritualism. Everybody knows what sort of life the Thompsons led, though probably Thompson himself had forgotten, more or less, when she had been dead two years. The surviving partner is apt to idealize his experiences. But we remembered.

Well-matched, they were. Jim was a selfish old scoundrel, always grumbling, and she, the fussy housekeeper type, always nagging at him. It was painful to go up to their house in the evening. Of the two, public opinion sided with the man, though there was precious little to choose between them.

"Jim, you're smoking in the parlor."

"Jim, you didn't wipe your boots."

"Oh, dear, I wonder if my cakes will burn if I don't take them out." She's the type that would make an earth-bound spirit, if any ever would.

And there was Thompson in his old age, with the old woman dead, and him contributing a stained glass memorial window in the parish church in her honor. He spoke of her with real feeling, too. I expect they liked the wrangling and the cat-and-dog life that they'd endured so many years.

It was about two years after her death, I think, when he'd got into the way of regarding her as an angel. Of course they'd learned all about him, and it wasn't long before messages began to come through in the little circle that used to gather in the Parrotts' rooms. Mrs. Parrott generally acted as the medium. She would go into her trances, and voices would come through her lips—first her control, the Indian, and then Aunt Mary or Uncle Toby, as the case might be.

And so Mrs. Thompson came. They used to talk something like this:

"Is that you, Jim? Dear Jim, how pleased I am to see you again!"

"Are you happier, Daisy?"

"I'm happier than I deserve. I am trying to accommodate myself to the vibrations of the fourth sphere. Jim, it is far superior to anything on earth."

"Are you an angel, darling?"

"No, I shan't be an angel till I reach the seventh sphere, but I am privileged to watch over you, Jim, are you contributing to the great cause? Are you giving liberally to the Spiritualists?"

"Why, I dunno, Daisy. You see—"

"Dear Mrs. Parrott doesn't want anything beyond her medium's fee, but there's a great need at the state Spiritualist headquarters, Jim. Throw your bread upon the waters, Jim—"

That was the line of talk, and after a while it grew more definite. There was an oil company, or something, in St. Louis, which was going to turn investors into millionaires. He was to invest his money in that, and give a tithe to the good work, etc. Of course the Parrotts were back of the swindler. And there was Jim, almost falling for it, and yet clutching his money like grim death. Oh, it was amusing to sit by and look on.

Of course I was the only member of the circle who saw the game, and I stayed from curiosity. I had no interest in Jim Thompson's money.

And then one night—Mrs. Parrott hadn't been feeling well, she said—after she got into her trance—for some time the usual voices didn't come. And then, all of a sudden, a voice came from her lips that startled me—and everybody.

"Jim, Jim," it said. "Where are you? Drag the man! I can't see. Jim, you forgot to light the lamp. Just like you, leaving me to find my way about in the dark, and all the dishes to wash. I declare, you're the most aggravating man I've ever known. Going out and leaving me to do all the housework, and not caring what happens to me, if I was to die, and—Jim! You come here this minute, do you hear me?"

Mrs. Parrott started and opened her eyes. Then the familiar, nasal whine began:

"Jim, darling, I've come from the fourth sphere to tell you—"

But Jim Thompson was reaching for his hat. I never saw a man so shaken. Yes, I believe in spiritualism when I remember that awful, earth-bound old woman, wandering in her darkness.

Ingenious Electric Sign.

One of the most ingenious ideas for electric signs was carried out some years ago on the English coast. A large advertisement was rigged up on a barge which went round the coast, coming close to the shore in the evenings, when the sign was set working. The impression given was that of a flaming picture rising up out of the sea. The venture was successful until difficulties occasioned by tides, rough seas, wind and so on made it necessary to discontinue the scheme.

Why Suffer from Rheumatism?

Do you know that nine out of every ten cases of rheumatism are simply rheumatism of the muscles or chronic rheumatism, neither of which require any internal treatment? The pain may be relieved by applying Chamberlain's Liniment, which makes sleep and rest possible, and that certainly means a great deal to anyone afflicted with rheumatism.—Advertisement.

Do not forget we carry a full line of Camper's Supplies.



THIS home was roofed with two different makes of shingles. Both curled. Then Carey Asfaltslate Shingles were applied. The good service they are giving is proof of Carey superiority. (Name of owner on request.)

Let us quote you. Your home deserves them.

Carey

ASFALTSLATE SHINGLES

"The Shingle that Never Curls"

Towle & Roe Lumber Co.

Amelia St. Phone No. 385 Plymouth

GET OUR PRICES

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Building Materials and Feed BEFORE YOU BUY

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Plymouth, Michigan Phone 265

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If you are thinking of buying a lot or acreage, you should not miss looking over the

George H. Robinson Subdivision

Temporary homes can be built on acreage only. Residence lots subject to building restrictions. Prices on acreage from \$450 up. Prices on Residence lots, \$225 up.

This property is located on East Ann Arbor street on the car line just outside the village limits. Good well water. High and dry, with excellent drainage. Electricity is assured. For further particulars, inquire of

George H. Robinson

619 Maple Ave. Phone 324

Awnings! Awnings!

Awnings are made to order only and are not carried in stock, therefore, if you are in need, or thinking of buying an Awning, NOW IS THE TIME to get in touch with us and have it ready when you will need it. By ordering direct from us you save the "Middle Man's Profit."

Do not forget we carry a full line of Camper's Supplies.

Please remember, we take down, store, repair and erect awnings.

Fox Textile Products Co.

YPSILANTI, MICHIGAN
603 W. Michigan Ave. Phone 91



What Would You Do

If someone suddenly pressed the business end of a revolver against your ribs and said, "Hand it over?" Life is sweet, and cold steel is a good persuader. It would come hard to part with money of your own, or for which you were responsible; but again, cold steel is a good persuader. The papers are full of hold-ups and burglaries. They happen in any place. You should have Maryland protection between you and loss through hold-ups and burglary.

RUSSELL A. WINGARD
Agent
Maryland Casualty Company

Arthur E. Whipple, Attorney, 401 Buhl Block, Detroit.

PROBATE NOTICE

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss.
At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the twenty-eighth day of May in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-three.

Present, Edward Command, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Johanna Willpast, deceased.
Arthur E. Whipple, administrator with the will annexed of said estate, having rendered to this court his final administration account and filed therewith his petition praying that the residue of said estate be assigned in accordance with the provisions of said last will.

It is ordered, that the twenty-sixth day of June next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

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

EDWARD COMMAND,
(A true copy) Judge of Probate.
Chas. E. Parker,
Dep. Prob. Register.

PROBATE NOTICE

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss.
At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the twenty-third day of May in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-three.

Present, Edward Command, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Rosina G. Bronner, Deceased.
On reading and filing the petition of Katherine M. Bronner praying that administration of said estate be granted to John S. Dayton or some other suitable person.

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

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

EDWARD COMMAND,
(A true copy) Judge of Probate.
Edmund R. Dowdney,
Deputy Probate Register.

If you know of an item of news, phone it to the Mail office.



FISK TIRES
FOR SALE BY
HILLMAN & RATHBURN
Plymouth, Mich. Phone 2

Park -- Subdivision
ON SOUTH MILL STREET
now open for your inspection. If you are thinking of building a home, come and see these lots before you buy elsewhere. Building restrictions. Lower rates for a certain amount of lots. For further particulars inquire of
THEODORE SCHOOF
South Mill St. Plymouth

CHURCH NEWS

Catholic
Cor. Dodge and Union Sts.
Fr. Joseph Schuler
278 Union St. Phone 116
Confessions at 8:45.
Sunday—June 17th, mass at 10:45.
Week Days—Mass at 7:45. This hour makes it convenient for the children to attend on their way to school. All should begin the day with God.

Societies—The Holy Name society. For all men and young men. Communion, the second Sunday of the month.

Altar Society—Comprising all the ladies and young ladies. Communion the first Sunday of each month.
Children of Mary—Every child of the parish must belong, and must go to communion every fourth Sunday of the month.

Catechism—Every Saturday morning at 8:30. Father Schuler will give the instructions; the questioning will be done by Miss Mary Mertens and Miss Helen Fish. Monthly reports will be sent to the parents. Mass on Saturday at 8:00 o'clock.

BAPTIST

Rev. Horace E. Sayles, Pastor
Prayer meeting, Thursday evening at 7:30.
Covenant meeting, the last Thursday evening in each month.
10:00 a. m., preaching service.
11:30 a. m., Sunday-school. 6:00 p. m., B. Y. P. U., 7:00 p. m., preaching service.

Methodist

Rev. D. D. Nagle, Pastor
Sunday services of worship: 10:00 a. m., Children's Day exercises and baptism and christening of children. 6:45, Epworth League, led by Juanita Coe. 7:30, High school baccalaureate service. Sermon by the pastor of this church, "The Mind of Christ."

First Church of Christ, Scientist
First Church of Christ, Scientist, corner Main and Dodge street, Sunday morning services, 10:30 o'clock. Subject, "God the Preserver of Man." Wednesday evening testimony service, 7:30. Reading room in rear of church open daily from 2 to 4 p. m., except Sundays and holidays. Everyone welcome. A lending library of Christian Science literature is maintained.

St. John's Episcopal

Franklin L. Gibson, Missioner
Third Sunday after Trinity—Morning service at 9:45. Sermon by Franklin L. Gibson. Sunday-school at 11:00 o'clock. Mrs. D. Murphy, superintendent. Everybody welcome.

First Presbyterian

Rev. S. Conner Hathaway, Pastor
Sunday morning worship at ten o'clock. Sunday-school at 11:15. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30.

Lutheran

Rev. Charles Strasen, Pastor
Sunday-school at 9:30. The morning service will be in English. Text, Luke 15:1-10. Theme, "Salvation." The evening service will be in German. Text, 1 Peter 5:6-11. Theme, "The Mighty Hand of God."

Bible Students

Exek. 33:3, 4. "If when he (the watchman) seeth the sword come upon the land, he blow the trumpet, and warn the people, then whosoever heareth the sound of the trumpet, and taketh not warning; if the sword come, and take him away, his blood shall be upon his own hand." Sunday, June 17th, 2:30 p. m. Welcome.

METHODIST NOTES

The Missionary Society enjoyed a fine picnic at the home of Mrs. W. J. Griffin, Tuesday afternoon. A fine program, including a talk by Miss Lorena Terry, lately graduated from Kansas City Training School, followed a bountiful pot-luck dinner. Election of officers took place.

The Ladies' Aid society will hold their annual picnic at Benton's grove, on the Northville road, next Wednesday, June 20th. Those who have cars will leave the church about 11:00 o'clock, and can take some with them. Others can take the 12:07 car and get off at the grove. A fine time is in store. Pot-luck dinner about 1:00 o'clock. Program and election of officers, and reports for the year's work.

The Epworth League Institute opens at Albion on the 26th. We hope to have a good delegation from Plymouth. Young folks plan to spend a week of your vacation there. It will be one of the big times of your life.

Next Sunday is Children's Day. Program at 10:00 a. m. Come and enjoy the exercises. Baptism and christening of children will take place. The Children's Day offering goes to help worthy young folks to get a college education.

The Junior League will hold its annual picnic, next Friday afternoon. Further announcements next Sunday. The Epworth League is to enjoy a picnic this week Friday night. Meet at the church at 6:30.

Juanita Coe leads the Epworth League devotional service, next Sunday evening at 6:30.

Tents and Awnings

Vacation time is here. Why not buy a tent and spend your vacation touring? No hotel bills to pay. Let me quote prices.
F. L. BARROWS,
Phone 326W 837 Church St.

FORGET THE PAST 50,000 WILL SEE CORNERSTONE LAY

Little Good in Going Back Along the Lanes of Memory.

Wisdom is Locking the Door Against the Thoughts of the Days That Have Gone.

A good title for this article would have been "No Thoroughfare," because I want you, of your own will, to erect that notice at the entrance to certain tracks which lie behind you, and which, if you are tempted to turn back and enter them, will take you to the past.

With perhaps here and there a rare exception, the past is best left alone, declares a London Answers writer. It saddens, it ages, and it is apt to make one dangerously morbid.

The other week I took it into my head to spend a couple of days in the old university city where I was educated. I wish I had not, for I feel—and possibly look—ten years older.

I have had it seared into me that my youth lies a long, long way back. The knowledge has done me no good. It has depressed me.

I went to my old college. The dean was dead. The "gyp" who had been assigned to my rooms was dead. The porter I had known was dead. My "coach"—a brilliant scholar, and only a year or so older than myself—had been dead many years.

It seemed that all the men of my generation had gone.

The sun was shining brightly, but I shivered. I felt old.

I went down to the river, and there, if anywhere, memories should have been happy ones. But they were not. All that came to me was a heartache.

I had lived my life, and I was getting old. Some strange psychological change took place in me. I find it hard to describe, but I know it lowered my vitality.

Is it not wiser to leave the past alone?

A friend of mine has never married because the girl to whom he was engaged died on the eve of the wedding day. Now and again he takes her yellowing letters from the secret drawer in his desk and reads them.

I know now why he looks sad and aged and morbid, although he is still in early middle age. They bring depressing memories. They make him feel that life is empty.

Those lanes in memory which lead to the past should be closed, and labeled: "No Thoroughfare."

If you want to live to a good old age, you need to drift into it quietly and without, in a way, realizing it. These journeys back along the lanes of memory or—as in my case—to places that hold memories, are bad for us.

For one thing, all emotions take their toll of vitality. For another, we shall live less long if it is forced upon us that we have already lived a long time.

We make fearful mental estimates of our expectation of life, and we pass out, as a consequence, many years before we should.

Let the past alone. The farther you have to go back to it the farther you have traveled. That thought invariably outrides, and it hurts. Let the past alone. Live for the present, and do not measure the future by memories of the past.

Again—let the past alone. Forget it. It is wiser.

Sherlock Holmes Is Real.

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle received a large number of letters addressed in his name to Sherlock Holmes, who is supposed by many people to be a real personage. Some thank the great detective of fiction for the pleasure he has given them by relating his adventures. Others express regret that he has the morphine habit and has not various cures. A musician, however, by Sherlock's skill as a violinist, wished to present him with a valuable violin.

Speaking of his famous character, Sherlock Holmes, Sir Arthur said, according to the Detroit News: "I was looking the other day at a sheet of paper, kept since I began which I had scribbled 'Sherlock Holmes' and 'Shoringford Heath' with all sorts of other combinations, until at last I thought of 'Sherlock Holmes' which I immediately adopted."

Dr. Joseph Bell, a distinguished Scottish surgeon, reputed to be the original Sherlock Holmes, died some years ago.

Had Faith in Doctor.

The Sunday school lesson was on Job. The superintendent was endeavoring to plot the painful existence of Job to his audience. To this end he was digging at length up on poor Job's sufferings and the futility of medical treatment.

A small boy who had been absorbed in the tale held up his hand.

"What is it, Willie?" asked the superintendent.

"Have they tried Doctor Smith?" asked Willie, naming the family physician.

Unprintable.

Willie wanted to play ball with the other boys, but his mother wanted him to carry in some wood—in fact, was quite decided that he should. Willie demurred, but mother prevailed. The final scene was stormy, and as Willie came out of the woodshed he danced with wrath.

"Darn! Darn!" he cried. "I had a moving picture of the way I feel I'd never get by the censor!"

Recommends Chamberlain's Tablets
"Chamberlain's Tablets have been used by my husband and myself off and on for the past five years. When my husband goes away from home, he always takes a bottle of them along with him. Whenever I have that heavy feeling after eating, or feel dull and played out, I take one or two of Chamberlain's Tablets and they fix me up fine," writes Mrs. Newton Vreeland, Minoa, N. Y. Take these tablets when troubled with constipation or indigestion and they will do you good.—Advertisement.

MANY CATHOLICS OF DETROIT DIOCESE TO ATTEND SEMINARY AT NEW SEMINARY

SUNDAY, JUNE 17 IS DATE SET

Crowds From Various Parts of State Plan Trip to Detroit on Special Trains.

What is expected to be the greatest outpouring of Catholics Detroit has ever seen will be witnessed on Sunday afternoon, June 17, when the cornerstone of the new Sacred Heart seminary will be laid. The committees in charge of arrangements are planning for the reception of more than 50,000 Catholics and their friends, from every part of the Diocese of Detroit, which embraces more than 200 parishes, scattered from the southern boundary of the state to a line drawn from the north boundary of Allegan county to Saginaw Bay.

The ceremonies of the cornerstone laying will begin at 3 p. m. and will be in charge of the Rt. Rev. Michael J. Gallagher, D. D., Bishop of Detroit, whose desire for a great diocesan training school for candidates for the priesthood prompted the establishment of the seminary. The Rt. Rev. Joseph Schrembs, D. D., Bishop of the Diocese of Cleveland, will deliver the sermon.

Many other church dignitaries and hundreds of priests and nuns, the latter making up the teaching staffs of the various parochial schools of the diocese, will be in attendance. Practically every Catholic lay organization will be represented, including the Holy Name Society, Knights of St. John, Knights of Columbus, Catholic Order of Foresters, Society of St. Vincent de Paul, and many women's societies will be present, some of them in uniform. Knights of St. John commanderies will act as a guard of honor to the two bishops and Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus will escort the clerical party.

Every parish in Detroit has plans under way for sending large delegations to the ceremonies, arrangements having been made for special street cars to carry the people to the seminary site.

Various organizations in other parts of the diocese also are planning on special trains and special interurban cars for the trip to Detroit. It is expected that at least one special train will start from Kalamazoo, picking up other delegations at the various cities en route to Detroit. The same plan undoubtedly will be followed on other railway and interurban lines. Thousands of people will make the trip by automobile, also.

There will be a band and a male chorus of 80 voices to lead the crowds in the singing of church hymns and patriotic songs during the ceremonies and the Detroit police department has agreed to have a large number of men on hand to facilitate handling of the throng.

The new seminary is being erected on a 28-acre tract of land at Chicago boulevard and Linwood avenue, in the heart of Detroit's fashionable residential district.

Here Are Directions To Great Seminary Cornerstone Laying

For the benefit of the people of this vicinity who plan on attending the cornerstone-laying ceremonies of the new Sacred Heart seminary, in Detroit, at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, June 17, the committee in charge has prepared the following directions. The site of the seminary is at Chicago boulevard and Linwood avenue, in the northwestern residential section of Detroit.

Motorists who reach Detroit by way of Woodward avenue drive south to Chicago boulevard and then west, or to the right, direct to the grounds.

Those reaching the city on the Seven-Mile road turn south, to the right, through Palmer Park and south on Hamilton avenue to Chicago boulevard, then west, or to the right, to the grounds.

Those reaching the city on Grand River avenue turn left at Joy road and drive straight east to Linwood avenue.

Those reaching the city on Michigan avenue, Lafayette boulevard, Fort street or Jefferson avenue, drive north or to the left on West Grand boulevard, around to Linwood avenue, turning north, or to the left, and direct to the grounds.

Those reaching the city by way of Gratiot or Jefferson avenues, turn to the right on East Grand boulevard and follow that thoroughfare around to Linwood avenue, turning north, or to the right, direct to the grounds.

Visitors reaching Detroit on trains or interurban cars, transfer to Fourteenth West or Clairmount street car lines, which run directly to the seminary site.

The label on your paper tells when you subscription expires.

PIANO TUNING C. E. Stevens

Tuner for Ypsilanti Conservatory of Music
Plymouth Phone 1077
322 Mary St. Ann Arbor, Mich.

A BIG SALE OF Boydell's High Grade Paints
Saturday, June 16th ONLY FOR ONE DAY
100 cans of Color Varnish, regular price 25c per can, for 10c can. Be early.
Floor Paint for your floor that will stand the test at 75c a can.
High Grade House Paint
None Better Made, You All Know

1 Gallon Can	\$3.25
1/2 Gallon Can	\$1.70
1/4 Gallon Can	.90c
1/8 Gallon Can	.50c

Softones
for your walls and ceilings. You can wash it and it will not come off

1 Gallon Can	\$3.00
1/2 Gallon Can	\$1.60
1/4 Gallon Can	.85c
1/8 Gallon Can	.50c

We have the Valentine's Valspar Varnish. A remarkable varnish for all exterior surfaces, on boats, buildings, etc., exposed to the weather, and for all interior surfaces exposed to moisture or hard use of any kind.
Valspar withstands the action of hot and soapy water, ammonia, alcohol, acids, alkalis, oils, etc., to a degree unequalled by any other varnish.
1 Gallon Can, \$6.75

Berry Bros. Varnish, per gallon	\$5.00
Bigelow Varnish, per gallon	\$5.25
Boydell Varnish, per gallon	\$3.75

WE HAVE THE DRY PASTE FLOUR
Next week we will have a Sale on Wall Paper
MORITZ LANGENDAM
Penniman Ave. Plymouth

Boost the Library
..Tag Day..
SATURDAY, JUNE 16
BE A BOOSTER

Am offering for sale some choice building lots, at reasonable prices and easy terms. Also several fine homes. Come and see me, or phone 169W. Charles Hirschlich, 843 Starkweather avenue. 221f

FOR SALE—A modern 7-room house with bath, at 317 Ann street. 191f

FOR SALE—Eight-room house, good shade and large lot, water, lights, garage. All in good shape. East Ann Arbor street. Henry Ray, Plymouth, phone 105M. 161f

WOOD FOR SALE—Phone Bert Brown, 133J. 491f

WANTED—Hay, corn and oats, cattle and hogs and all kinds of poultry. A. W. Schultz, Fairman Farm. Call 259-F11. 61f

FOR SALE—Good comfortable home on Union street. Large lot and garden. Price very reasonable. A. D. Macham, corner Blunk avenue and Williams street. Phone 362W. 331f

FOR SALE—House and lot on Depot street. See Parrott. 211f

FOR SALE—A modern eight-room house and garage. Extra large lot and good location. Inquire of A. S. Whipple. 211f

FOR RENT—Shop on Main street, formerly occupied by Harry Terry's barber shop. Inquire of Charles Greenlaw, 232 Main street. 221f

FOR SALE—Seven lots, 25x100 ft., all in one bunch. See Parrott. 211f

FOR RENT—Shop on Main street, formerly occupied by Raffel's Tire and Battery shop. Inquire at Charles Greenlaw's, 232 Main street. 221f

WANTED—Man to work on milk wagon. H. J. Eckles, phone 311-F3. 261f

WANTED—Painters. Steady work and good wages. Moritz Langendam, Penniman avenue. 231f

WANTED—Woman to do housework one day a week. 279 Blunk avenue or phone 362W. 241f

FOR SALE—Large lot, 6-room house, also some furniture. A bargain for quick sale. At 523 Dear street or call 271W. 211f

FOR SALE—Seed potatoes. Joseph Koss, Plymouth, R. F. D. No. 2. 261f

FOR SALE—A Buick four touring car, a novelty ball rack, four burner oil stove. Inquire 157 Union street. 251f

FOR SALE—Lot 33 on east side of Blunk avenue. See Wingard. 211f

SUPERIOR

Gordon Lay of Detroit, was a guest Sunday, of his sister, Mrs. Earl Pettibone, and family. Little John McDougal of Ypsilanti, who has been visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Court, returned home with his mother, Friday, when she visited her parents.

Harold Eaton and Miss Blanche Cutler of Detroit, visited at James Hanon's, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Union called Sunday afternoon, on Mr. and Mrs. Martin of Ypsilanti; at Frank Turner's in Pittsfield, and at Joseph Day's in Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meyers entertained company from Detroit, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Dolbee of Denton, and Mr. and Mrs. John Carven and children of Wayne, were Sunday callers at George McKim's.

Luis Kuhl received word, Saturday evening, that his aunt, Mrs. Ben Tabey of Saline, was very low, following a second stroke of paralysis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Thumm of Ypsilanti, were Sunday visitors at Charles Sweitzer's.

Monday evening guests at Frank King's were: Mrs. Fred Laidlaw and Mrs. Galley of Ypsilanti, and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Bird.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Degan of Dearborn, were Friday visitors at Peter Stommel's, and also called at Charles Sweitzer's, that evening.

Thursday, Mrs. Frank King entertained Miss Lillian Crippen, Mrs. Mudge and Mrs. Will Scotney.

Mr. and Mrs. F. King called on Mrs. King's sister, Mrs. Oliver Miller, in Ypsilanti, Sunday evening, when they took Donald back to school.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Raymond and sons of Ypsilanti, who had attended the Raymond family reunion at Mr. Moul's, south of Belleville, called on their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luis J. Kuhl, on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. LeFurge, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Dwight Peck in Ypsilanti, and relatives in Plymouth, returned home, last week.

Mrs. Fred Meyers attended the shower given by Mrs. Floyd Parr and Miss Martin, Saturday afternoon, in Ypsilanti, for Miss Louise Meyers.

Misses Lola McKim and Nona Bastion were guests last week of Lola's aunt and Nona's sister, Mrs. Edith Carven, near Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Priebe entertained three of their sons and their daughter from Detroit, over the week-end, and also had other company from Detroit, Sunday.

Miss Kate Michels of Detroit, spent two or three days here last week.

Some from this way attended the barn dance at Harold Jewell's, Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morgan and daughter returned Sunday evening, from Middleville, where they motored Friday, to visit his mother.

Saturday they attended the reunion of the Duncan Lake school, where Mr. Morgan was once a pupil. He met many old friends and schoolmates, whom he had not seen for many years. They had a very enjoyable time.

Luis J. Kuhl and family entertained on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. John A. VanBuren of Ypsilanti; Mr. and Mrs. Thurman A. Walters and daughters of Tuttle Hill.

The Free Church L. A. S. will hold an afternoon meeting, Thursday, at Mrs. George McKim's. Pot-luck supper will be served.

Frieda Meyers spent Saturday and Sunday with her brother, Fred and wife.

Ed Minehart of Cherry Hill, was a Sunday caller at Fred Zimmerman's.

J. E. Hawthorne and Mrs. Williamson of Wayne, were Sunday callers at James Hanon's.

On their way to spend the day with friends in Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Court of Ypsilanti, called on their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Court, Sunday morning.

Enroute to visit in Indiana, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lingum and daughter, Marion, of Detroit, called at Fred Zimmerman's, last week Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin of Pinckney, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Meyers and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Bird visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hickman, Sunday.

The Farmers' Business Club met with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Union, Saturday evening. After a business meeting light refreshments were served. There were about fifteen present.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hickman and children were guests of Mrs. Hickman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wilbur, Sunday.

Miss Irene Wilbur attended the white shower given in honor of Miss Louise Meyers, Saturday afternoon. She received a lot of lovely presents. Miss Meyers will become the bride of Emil Lidke, June 20th.

Charles Sweitzer has been suffering with a severe cold the past week.

THE THEATRE

"HEARTS AFLAME"

A photoplay that is in many respects a remarkable achievement is Reginald Barker's production, "Hearts Aflame," scheduled for presentation at the Pennington Allen theatre on Sunday, June 17th. Advance criticisms place a great deal of emphasis on one episode especially, that in which a raging fire sweeps through a pine forest. Through the heart of this blaze a locomotive is driven by a young girl, who is determined to reach a powder magazine in order to blast a hillside and thus prevent the fire from spreading.

This forest fire episode is one of the most impressive spectacles of its kind ever filmed. In order to present it, pine trees had to be transplanted from one location to another, and this work alone was a colossal undertaking. After the new forest was completed, the foliage was soaked with gasoline and ignited. Fire ordinarily photographs black, so in order to present this fire in natural colors, the film was hand colored. The scene as projected on the screen is graphic and vivid, and a splendid example of directorial skill. Reginald Barker, who personally staged these scenes, as well as the production as a whole, is to be complimented for the best forest fire that has yet found its way to the screen. An interesting instance of the painstaking efforts and attention, which are paid to details, can be seen in this episode, when wolves, bears and foxes run in all directions, in order to escape the oncoming flames.

The story of "Hearts Aflame" concerns a young son of a millionaire lumber merchant, who is given an opportunity of proving his worth to his skeptical father. A vigorous and aggressive miss, whom he encounters in the Michigan woods, helps him to realize his own manliness. Although his father is a devastator of forests, and her father was an ardent supporter of reforestation, the young man is finally convinced that he must take his stand against ruthless destruction of timber land. He opposes his father's wishes, of course; but the confidence and the unanswerable logic of the girl are sufficiently powerful to align the old man in the cause of conservation.

A remarkable cast is seen in the picture. Frank Keenan, a veteran of stage and screen, is seen in the role of Luke Taylor, a crabbled old millionaire, whose life has been spent in the timber land; Anna Q. Nilsson is Helen Foraker, a girl of the Michwoods, a refreshing strong-willed miss; and Craig Ward is the son whose worth is proved when he is thrown on his own resources in a crowd of antagonistic lumbermen. Others in the cast are: Ralph Cloninger, Richard Hendrick, Lee Shamway, Irene Hunt, Russell Simpson, Martha Mattox, Stanton Heck and Richard Tucker.

"Hearts Aflame" was produced for Louis B. Mayer. It was adapted by J. G. Hawks and L. G. Rigby from the novel, "Timber," by Harold Titus.

"THE Nth COMMANDMENT"

What is meant by "The Nth Commandment?" In the case of the Paramount-Cosmopolitan production of that title, which comes to the Pennington Allen theatre, next Wednesday, June 20th, it seems to mean an aid society.

This picture should be interesting to all housewives. It is to be compared to "Humoresque," since the author, director and scenarist combined to create that successful production, and it is similar in its appeal. Colleen Moore, James Morrison and Eddie Phillips play the leading roles.

The story tells of a young wife, whose husband is ill and who leaves home one evening presumably to work overtime at the Mammoth department store, where she is employed, to obtain the money necessary to send her husband to the country for his health. Instead, she attends a speedy Christmas eve party given by a number of her friends.

At a cafe a sum of money is thrust into the hand of the bewildered girl by a drunken admirer. In her hurry to escape she neglects to return the money, and carries it home to her husband, telling him that she has received it from an aid society. He knows that she has not been to the store working; for he has been there to take her home, so he accepts this as a plausible excuse. The question arises, was this girl justified in deliberately telling a falsehood in order to preserve the peace of her home and perhaps save her husband's life? Was she justified in fooling her husband? You will be better able to answer this question for yourself after viewing the showing of this splendid picture. Charlotte Merriman and George Cooper are included in the cast. Frank Borzage directed; Fannie Hurst wrote the original story, and Frances Marion made the adaptation. "The Nth Commandment" has scored heavily wherever presented this season. It is well worth seeing, and Manager Lush expects a large crowd when presented here.

EPISCOPAL NOTES

The Rev. H. K. Hughes, rector of Wyandotte, was with us last Sunday morning and was in charge of the morning service. He preached a very inspiring sermon from the text, "Choose ye this day whom ye will serve."

Next Sunday will be Franklin L. Gibson's last Sunday and his last message to us. Let us make a special effort for next Sunday morning. Last Sunday evening, the annual memorial services of the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs were held again this year in St. John's church. The brothers said they intended to fill the "little church around the corner," and they certainly did to overflowing, and they turned out in large numbers. Not a seat was vacant, in fact some were standing in the back of the church, and visitors went away being unable to find room inside. Franklin L. Gibson preached a most inspiring sermon from the text, "The Lord gave, and the Lord took away." Joseph Tracy sang both the solos, and the singing of the hymns joined in by all present.

Next Tuesday the members of the church and Sunday-school will give a farewell picnic to Mr. Gibson on the tourists' grounds by the river. Everybody come and be there about four o'clock.

FAT NOT AN ASSET

Insurance Figures Concerning Weight and Mortality.

Accumulation of Surplus Flesh Rather Puts One in the Undesirable Class, According to Experts.

The average build in man is not the best as regards longevity according to a statistical report. Overweight in youth and underweight in middle and later life will cheat "the grim reaper" out of some years. Overweight is a serious impairment among insured lives, for these persons more often succumb at an earlier age to the diseases of the heart or kidneys, to pneumonia and to disorders which reflect the worn-out machinery of the body. Overweight in younger years is an advantage, for such persons have usually a lower death rate from tuberculosis. It is after the age of thirty-five that overweight, even in relatively small amounts, begins to be dangerous. The seriousness increases with advancing age and with the amount of overweight, according to the insurance authorities.

"Among short men," continues the report, "that is, those below five feet seven inches in height, at the age period 40 to 44 years, an excess of 20 per cent in weight involves an added mortality of 30 per cent above the normal. A 40 per cent increase in weight in such individuals involves an increased mortality of nearly 80 per cent. Among tall men, that is, those over five feet ten inches in height, the adverse situation is even more marked. For, among them, at ages 40 to 44, a 20 per cent excess in weight carries a 40 per cent increase in mortality, and a 40 per cent excess in weight doubles the mortality."

"On the other hand, underweight, which is common enough, presents a different picture. In general, underweight is an advantage, provided, of course, the proportion is not too great. It is a serious impairment in early adult life, especially among taller men. Those who are over five feet ten inches, and who are 20 per cent below the average weight for their height, show an increased mortality of 30 per cent. Those having 30 per cent underweight have a 50 per cent excess of mortality at these early ages. But, from age 40 onward, there are apparently no such penalties for underweight and this condition, in fact, becomes a distinct advantage; for these are the people who have the best mortality rates.

The important lesson taught by these propositions is that there is an optimum build with reference to mortality. The average build is not the best. Those who weigh between 10 and 20 per cent below the average show the optimum condition of longevity at the most of the ages after early adult life. These few facts which have been derived from analysis of the insurance records must be supplemented by intensive physiological research. A promising field of investigation is opened up for the physiologist to determine why the body mechanism functions better in those who are of lighter build than in heavier set persons. Common observation confirms these statistical findings. The large majority of people we see around who have reached a ripe old age are of slight build.

A promising field for investigation is the suggestion that among overweight persons having a large chest capacity the conditions of mortality are more favorable than among those not so protected. It may be well that overweight persons who have large trunks are probably the best overweight persons and should be distinguished from those of small chest capacity and correspondingly large abdominal girth. The significance of these differences is for the future to determine."

Dangerous Age.

Mr. Robert Rogers wanted to insure his life and so he called upon the local agent of the insurance company. After looking at him for some time the agent remarked: "I'm sorry I can't insure you; you're too tall." The applicant looked astonished. "What?" he exclaimed. "Too tall? What's the matter with that? Anyhow, I'm not as tall as my father was, and he had no trouble getting insured." "Ah," the agent explained, "but your father was insured years ago, when there was no danger of a fellow having his head knocked off by a skidding airplane." "It's a dangerous age," said the applicant.

Not Literally.

It is not a safe policy to accept what elevator operators say too literally. A story from the recent conference of state governors in White Sulphur Springs, Va., concerns an outspoken colored elevator operator at the hotel. Governor McCray, George Ade and Thomas Meighan motion picture actor, were riding in an elevator at a hotel.

"There are a lot of governors here," said one member of the party. "Oh, yassuh," replied the colored operator. "they must be sixty-five or seventy here already."

Unpopular Cusa.

One of the characters in a play recently produced in New York is Mr. Shrdlu. The critics in their reviews of the play failed to give him a single line possibly because of prejudice, for Mr. Estlin Shrdlu is a most unpopular type with writing folk, often butting in and spoiling their finest work.—Boston Evening Transcript.

We'll bet the fellow who thought up hugging was surprised the first time he tried it out.

C. G. DRAPER JEWELER and OPTOMETRIST

Eyes accurately fitted with Glasses. Prices reasonable. Give us a trial. Office opposite D. U. ? Waiting Room, Plymouth, Mich.

PRESBYTERIAN NOTES

The church was beautifully decorated last Sunday for Children's Day, and was well attended. The following program was given: Joy to the World—Congregation. Prayer—Pastor. Professional, "Happy Golden Summer-time"—School. A Smiley Welcome—Clifton Sockow. God Loves Me—Barbara Hubble. The Water Melon—Camilla Ashton. Song, "They Tell of His Love"—Primary.

Two Little Rosebuds—Mildred and Wanda Wickens. Do Your Duty—Frances Learned. Men Are Only Boys Grown Tall—Eltos Ashton. I Can Work for Jesus—John Smith. Song, "I'll Wear a White Flower for You, Mother Dear"—Betty Griffith.

Exercise, "Jewels for the Crown"—Anna Honford, Jean Weeks, Marion Taylor, Betty Wolf, Janet Bickenstaff, Evelyn Hillmer, Arbutus Williams.

The Welcome—Mary Urban. If I Were You—Leonard Weeks. Picnic Time—June Jewell. Song, "Of Such is the Kingdom"—Alford Smith.

Grandma's Counsel—Margarette Buzzard. We Greet You—Wilhelmina Rocker.

Song, "I'll Do My Best"—Primary Class. All Fixed Up—Beulah Hillmer. Laugh—Gilbert Williams.

Song, "We Are Little Fishers"—Francis Hathaway, Gilbert Williams, Claude Rocker, Clifton Sockow, Alford Smith.

Buy a tag and boost the library. Saturday, June 16th.

Advertise your auctions in the Plymouth Mail.

word Smith, Elton Knapp, Betty Wolf, Frances Learned, Marguerite Wood, Arbutus Williams, Lillian Williams, Janet Bickenstaff. Song, "Good Morning, Little Birds"—Betty Griffith and Robert Champe. The Price He Paid—Gerald Honford. Pantomime, "The Holy City"—Mrs. Maxwell Moon, Jean Weeks, Marion Taylor. Remarks by the Pastor, Offering and Benediction.

AROUND ABOUT US

Redford's election for the consolidation of schools carried by a majority of five votes.

The largest rainbow trout caught in recent years in an Oakland county stream weighed close to three pounds, and was caught by G. Ross Thompson, county road commissioner of Highland.

The Detroit-Milford picnic will be held on June 28, at Belle Isle.

Miss Neva Lovewell of South Lyon, has received an appointment as superintendent of a community house on West Division street, Chicago, which post she will assume on Sept. 15.

The institution is one of fifteen of the kind maintained by the Extension board of the Presbyterian church. Miss Lovewell is a U. of M. graduate and has had considerable experience in Red Cross and social service work.

Buy a tag and boost the library. Saturday, June 16th.

Advertise your auctions in the Plymouth Mail.

HEIDE'S FLOWER GIRL. Flowers will bring joy to our Spring time. If there is one blessing that belongs to everyone it is flowers. They are cheerful, companionable and inexpensive. We should pause from time to time in our practical haste to let some of the poetry and perfume of beautiful blossoms seep into our souls. Flowers Telegraphed Everywhere. Say it with Flowers. CARL HEIDE PHONE: 137-F-2 PLYMOUTH MICH.

Business Contact and Good Telephone Service. The Manager of your Telephone Exchange is responsible for a good business relationship between you and the Telephone Company. He is responsible to you for the proper billing for your service. In spite of the many safeguards used throughout the telephone billing system, errors and misunderstandings sometimes occur, but when they do, the Manager wants to know about them and to correct them. You never will find him arbitrary. In case of error, take your bill to the manager. If he is absent, there are in his department trained men and women who will receive you courteously and will adjust any misunderstanding. Cooperation on your part will help the telephone people render efficient service. Bills paid promptly are dealt with easily and opportunity for error is greatly lessened. The Telephone Manager and his representatives are anxious to maintain a good, clear-cut business relationship with all subscribers. MICHIGAN STATE TELEPHONE CO.

Safeguarding Quality. To have confidence in any product it is necessary that you know something about how it is produced and what means were taken to insure quality and consistently maintain it. AMERICAN Certified Quality GASOLINE. is refined from only the best grade of crude oil; but more than that is required to produce a gasoline that will give real service and satisfaction. During the process of refining, American Gasoline is subject to more than a hundred rigid tests before the product is ready for the market. To further safeguard the quality and maintain it, the finished product is constantly checked and tested by able chemists in our laboratories. From these numerous tests it is evident that the greatest possible care is taken to produce a gasoline of distinctive quality excellence. Performance is the test of quality. Fill your tank with American Gasoline; any of the following dealers can supply you. Look for the Sign of AMERICAN Certified Quality DEALERS. Plymouth Buick Sales Co., Plymouth Auto Supply, Chambers Auto Sales. Newburg, Charles Trombley. Hugh E. Mosher, Local Agent. Phone 233-J. Plymouth. FEDERAL PETROLEUM CO. JACKSON, MICH.

VALVE-IN-HEAD Buick. The Standard of Comparison. A Buick is a Happy Gift. Typifying the very spirit of youth in the sparkling originality of design and in its beauty, this Buick six-cylinder model sport roadster has won the hearts of young people everywhere. The completeness and luxury of the appointments of the Buick Sport Roadster not only assure every motoring comfort and convenience but give that smartness and exclusiveness of appearance in which youth revels. The eager and dependable performance typical of all Buick cars make this sport model ideal for vacation and summer driving. Fours Sixes 2 Pass. Road. - \$865 2 Pass. Road. \$1175 4 Pass. Coupe - \$1895 3 Pass. Tour. - 1195 5 Pass. Tour. - 1435 3 Pass. Coupe - 1175 5 Pass. Tour. - 1435 3 Pass. Sedan - 1395 5 Pass. Tour. - 1595 3 Pass. Tour. - 1295 5 Pass. Sedan - 1635 Sport Road. - 1295 5 Pass. Sedan - 1985 Sport Touring - 1675 Prices on Buick Factories; government tax to be added. Ask about the C. A. C. Purchase Plan, which provides for Deferred Payments. D-15-46-NP. When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them. Plymouth Buick Sales Co. Phone 263. Plymouth.



Paul Revere didn't ride a Merry-Go-Round!

He was on his high horse to get going, and he picked out the fastest horse in the Revere stables.

Good moral here for the man needing new clothes in a hurry.

You've no time to spend on a dark horse—or a dead horse—you want a suit in a hurry, but you don't want a hurried fit—you want to reap the varieties right off the bat, but you don't want to try on any foul balls.

That's why this is truly your store—because we're alive—awake—we have the merchandise—we have the values—and we're rarin' to go!

- Men's and Young Men's Suits \$18.50 to \$40.00
- Men's and Young Men's Shirts \$1.25 to \$5.50
- Men's and Young Men's Underwear 75c to \$2.65
- Men's and Young Men's Oxfords \$4.50 to \$6.50
- Caps—Neckwear—Silk and Lisle Hose
- Straw Hats of every description—Sun Brown and White \$1.50 to \$3.00

A. H. DIBBLE & SON

Saturday and Sunday

Ice Cream Special

Fresh Strawberry with English Walnut Center

30c pint 60c quart

HOVEY'S

"MADE TO SATISFY"

See Our Window

FREE

ALUMINUM ROASTER

A FULL LINE OF BAKED GOODS—MADE FRESH EVERY MORNING

Phone No. 29

C. A. HEARN

WE ARE EQUIPPED TO CLEAN STEAM and PRESS

THOSE HEAVY WINTER OUTER GARMENTS

We deliver them to you on hangers with garments completely covered in heavy paper bags, ready to hang away for the summer—

PROTECTION AGAINST MOTHS

SHINGLETON'S

Plymouth Rock Lodge, No. 47 F. & A. M. Plymouth, Mich.

Friday, June 15th—E. A. Degree.

Friday, July 6th—Regular.

GEORGE E. HOWELL, W. M. M. M. WILLETT, Secy.

TONQUISH LODGE, No. 32, I. O. O. F.

Tuesday, June 12—3rd Degree.

K. P. LODGE NO. 238

Meetings Every Thursday Evening at 7:30

Visitors Welcome

The bride or graduate will make an appointment with her photographer as a matter of course.

Photographs made at our studio are more than the ordinary run of pictures—they are intimate, personal portraits.

L. L. BALL, Studio PLYMOUTH MAIN ST. PHONE NO. 72

Owners of available factory sites and residence property for sale or lease, please list them with the secretary of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce, William B. Petz.

Mrs. Frank Eddy has been confined to her bed by illness, for the past two weeks.

Mrs. Caroline Loomis of Flint, has been a guest of Mrs. C. L. Wilcox for the past ten days.

Mrs. Fanny Barker of Detroit, and son W. R. Barker, and other relatives were Sunday guests at H. A. Spicer's.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gayde and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Brown and children were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Waid of Detroit, Sunday.

Several members of the local Masonic Lodge called on Orrin Cook of Salem township, Wednesday, and helped him celebrate his 90th birthday.

Little Helen LaFave returned Saturday, from Elsie, Mich., where she has been staying for some time with an aunt. She is much improved in health.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Kingsley and family of Ann Arbor, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Kingsley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Ryder, of Ann street.

Rev. and Mrs. D. D. Nagle motored to Albion, Wednesday, to attend the alumni banquet of Albion college, at which banquet Mr. Nagle responded to a toast.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton VanAtta and daughter, Ruth, of Jackson, were week-end guests at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Ernest Smith, of Dodge street.

Mrs. H. M. King, Mrs. Yates, Mrs. Daugherty and Mrs. Davis, all of Detroit, were guests of Mrs. George Howell of Starkweather avenue, Tuesday.

Mrs. Mary VanVleet of Grand Rapids, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Eliza Joy, and brother, J. W. Stewart, called on her old schoolmate, Mrs. M. S. Weed, last Monday.

Ralph Bovee had the misfortune to fracture the bone in his right arm, Sunday evening. He was taken to Beyer hospital, Ypsilanti, Monday morning, for an X-ray.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hillmer, Mrs. Louis Hillmer and daughters, Rose and Mrs. Homer Hubbard, visited Max Hillmer at Anderson, Indiana, the latter part of last week.

Mrs. A. E. Patterson, who was called to Calgary, Alberta, Canada, a month ago, on account of the serious illness of her brother, Dr. Bruner, returned home, Friday. She left her brother still seriously ill.

Harold Crossman, who has held a position as salesman for the Plymouth Motor Sales Co. for some time, has taken a similar position with the Allison-Bachelder Motor Sales, local agents for the Chevrolet.

Miss Isabelle Hanford, former teacher in the high school here, sails from Hoboken on the "President Arthur" June 15, to spend the summer seeing the Gothic architecture and the main art galleries of Europe.

Miss Hattie Hoisington of Union street, left Wednesday for Millington, where she will remain until Saturday, visiting relatives. Her sister, Mrs. Mary Wight of Detroit, is caring for her home during her absence.

Mrs. Frank Dicks returned Saturday evening, from South Bend, where she has been attending the Financial Review of the Ladies of the Macca-bee's. Mrs. Dicks was a delegate from Plymouth, and will give her report at the next regular meeting.

Mater Kenneth Kleinschmidt, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kleinschmidt, was badly injured last Sunday afternoon, when struck by an automobile on the Plymouth and Northville road. He is improving nicely at the time of this writing.

Master Billy Petz and Jack Wilcox entertained the kindergarten kiddies at a birthday party on the Wilcox lawn Tuesday afternoon. The small hosts being each six years old. Ice cream and cake was served. Misses Velma Petz and Helen Beyer furnished music during the luncheon hour.

Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Cooper, accompanied by their nephew, Allan Reekie of Detroit, left Wednesday on a motor trip to Lawrenceville, New Jersey, where the former's son, Winston Cooper, is attending school. Winston will return with them. They will be gone about two weeks, and will visit New York City and other eastern places before returning.

A special meeting of the Order of the Eastern Star will be held in Masonic hall, next Monday evening, June 18th, for the purpose of conferring degrees. Several candidates will be initiated into the Order, and light refreshments will be served after the work. Time, eight o'clock. All members of the order are welcome. Remember the date, Monday evening.

Have You a House for Rent or Sale?

If so, call 85, H. S. Lee Foundry & Machine Co.

Allan Reekie and sister, Miss Helen spent the week-end with Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Dibble and Miss Dorothy Dibble returned Friday, from the east.

Mrs. Combs and daughter, Marie, of Detroit, spent Sunday with Rev. and Mrs. G. H. Whitney.

Mrs. Leon Willet and baby Shirley Frances of Detroit, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Willett.

A. J. Baker and family spent the week-end at Uiby. Mrs. Baker and children remained for a two weeks' visit.

Mrs. Forest Gorton and daughter, Carrie, and Mrs. Myrtle Hartford and son attended the Denton Ladies' Aid society at the home of Mrs. Elmer Guenther on Wednesday.

The Chambers Auto Sales report the following recent sales: To Wm. Shaw, Studebaker special six sedan; Steven Horvath, Overland touring; Myron Nellis, Belleville, Overland touring; Joseph Kovack, Overland touring; Patrick Holden, Overland touring.

Wants, For Sale, To Rent, etc

FOR SALE—McCormick binder, nearly new, with tractor attachment. Inquire Leon Huston, 147 Main street, Plymouth. 2812

FOR SALE—Good, improved 70-acre farm, located on Cherry Hill, comcent road. Inquire of Leon Huston, 147 Main street, Plymouth. 2812

FOR SALE—Summer cottage, Briggs Lake. See Wingard for particulars. 2911

FOR SALE—Some adjustable window screens and one large screen door. Good as new. Inquire 285 Harvey street. 2911

FOR SALE—New garage, 12x18 feet, shingled; ready to brick veneer. Mrs. William Coats, Rose street. 2812

Want to get a good saddle horse. What have you? A. M. Johnson, Plymouth, or call phone 293. 2911

FOR RENT—Rooms. Inquire at 406 North Main street. 2811

FOR SALE—Gas range. 104 Main street. 2812

FOR SALE—Baby chicks. Call 320-F4. 2912

FOR SALE—One 1915 Briscoe, with starter, \$50.00; one Ford truck, chain drive, \$100.00; one Studebaker, 4 cylinder roadster, as is, \$50.00; one 1922 Ford coupe, new condition, with extras, \$450.00. F. Reiman & Son, corner Mill and Ann Arbor streets. 2911

FOR SALE—New modern 6-room house and vacant lot on West Ann Arbor street; ten-acre truck and fruit farm with good buildings, one mile west of Plymouth; twenty-one acres of vacant land in Canton. Nelson Cole, phone 251-F11. 2711

WANTED—Woman to clean Methodist church, Saturdays. Inquire of George W. Richwine. 2911

FOR SALE—A good two horse riding cultivator, cheap for cash. H. A. Spicer, 369 West Ann Arbor street. 2911

FOR SALE—About 8 acres of good alfalfa hay. Ready to cut at once. Alfred Innis, Phoenix. 2911

FOR SALE—New hand potato planter, never used; part of double harness; full hames; one pair drapes, used only three months, cost \$16.50. Look them over and make offer. Bert Giddings, 285 Harvey street, Phone 375M. 2911

WANTED—Two ladies to pick raspberries, steady work for from four to six weeks. Phone 311-F21. 2911

FOUND—Sum of money. Owner see E. V. Jolliffe and identify property. 2911

Thoroughbred Percheron stallion for service. A. W. Schultz, phone 259-F11. 26113

FOR SALE—New two-story cottage on large lake front lot; all shade; nice quiet place; good fishing. One mile east of White lake on Grass lake. Inquire of Burt or Paul Wood, Northville. 2618

FOR SALE—Below value, our modern home, 7 rooms, bath, lights, gas, etc. Easy terms, only 6 per cent interest. A bargain that deserves your attention. 325 Blunk avenue. 2711

WANTED—Women for strawberry picking, Monday. Five cents per quart. C. J. Kaiser, phone 250-F3. Town line road, one mile south of Plymouth. 2911

FOR SALE—Cornet and case, long model, B flat and A, silver plate, gold bell. \$20 cash. Call 114-F3. 2911

FOR SALE—Kiddie Koop. Mrs. E. V. Jolliffe, 1157 Penniman avenue. 2912

Subscribe for the Mail.

The Attractive Grocery

Special for Saturday

WITH ORDERS OF \$1.00 OR MORE OF OTHER GROCERIES

5 POUNDS OF CANE GRANULATED SUGAR

50 cents

Phone us your order and get Delivery Service

Food of Quality—Everything that's good to eat

Special Blend Jap Tea, per lb. 60c

Circle U Brand Coffee, per lb. 35c

ALL WALL PAPER CUT 25c ON THE DOLLAR TO JULY 1st

The Attractive Grocery

Phone 390 J. W. PROCTOR, Prop.

T FOR ICED T

April Picked Japan T Comprador No. 1—one of the finest on the market, and the most economical Beverage today. One pound of good T makes approximately 300 cups.

Breakfast Blend Coffee

35c lb.

California Cling Peaches in heavy syrup, for this week only, 40c and 50c values

3 cans for \$1.00

Cane Sugar, for this week only

\$10.75 per 100 lbs.

California Prunes, 50-60 size

2 lbs. for 35c

William T. Pettingill

THE HOME OF QUALITY GROCERIES FREE DELIVERY PHONE 40

COKE COKE

During the month of June the price of Coke in Plymouth will be

\$12.50

delivered, and an increase of 50 cents per ton for each succeeding month, until further notice. These prices mean SPOT CASH with order.

Plymouth & Northville Gas Co.

Used Trucks and Tractors...

We have a number of splendid values in good used trucks and Tractors which we are offering at the lowest possible price. If you want a bargain, see us today.

Plymouth Motor Sales Co.

448-470 South Main St.

Phone 13

Seasonable Goods!

Garden Tools
Lawn and Garden Hose
Paints
Fishing Tackle

WE WILL GIVE 5c BACK ON EVERY \$1.00 CASH PURCHASE

North Village
Phone 198 F-2 **P. A. Nash**

New Bus Line to Detroit

Renne Motor Transit

Are now running their buses to Detroit, via Wayne road, Warren avenue to Junction Loop. Buses leave Plymouth every 1 1/2 hours. Schedule as follows: 6:00 a. m.; 7:30 a. m.; 9:00 a. m.; 10:30 a. m.; 12:00 noon; 1:30 p. m.; 3:00 p. m.; 4:30 p. m. and 6:00 p. m. Same schedule out of Detroit, last bus leaving at 7:30. Fare, 40c one way. Round trip tickets and special tickets will be sold later on. These buses can be rented for special trips by lodges or others.

Business men wanting parcels, can telephone for same and have them delivered to buses at Junction-Warren avenue loop, and call for them when bus arrives in Plymouth. Rate, 25c per parcel.

...Now Open...

The Broadway Meat Shop

We have a choice line of Fresh, Salted and Smoked Meats; also Kettle Rendered Lard and Home-made Sausages.

We Do Our Own Delivering

Phone 70 Starkweather Ave.

FORMER SALEM GIRL WEDS

We take the following from the Ann Arbor Times News. The bride is well known in Plymouth, having formerly resided in Salem, and is a granddaughter of Oliver Westfall of this village.

"A very interesting double wedding took place Saturday morning at Adrian, when Miss Hildreth Wheeler of this city, was married to Harvey A. Whitney of Adrian, at the same time Miss Gladys Whitney of that city, sister of Mr. Whitney, was married to Alexander B. Woods of Detroit. The ceremony was performed by Rev. B. Z. Stambaugh in the Christ Episcopal church, attended by a few relatives and friends.

"Miss Wheeler wore a gown of rose silk, beautifully embroidered, which was sent to her by her aunt, Mrs. Rufus H. Thayer, while she was residing in China as the wife of Judge Thayer of the United States court. With the dress Miss Wheeler wore a handsome hat of tighorn. Miss Whitney's dress was orchid crepe, trimmed in Spanish lace, with hat to match.

"After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the Gusenbauer tea rooms, a large white wedding cake centering the table, at which the members of the bridal party were seated. Mrs. Whitney, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Wheeler of South University avenue, graduated from the university with the class of 1921. Mr. Whitney is president of the pharmacy class of 1923, a member of Phi Delta Chi and Rho Chi fraternities, and has held the position as pharmacist of the university health service for the past two years.

"Mr. and Mrs. Whitney will make their home in Jackson, where Mr. Whitney has a position as managing pharmacist for two stores of the Jackson Drug Co."

REBEKAH DEGREE STAFF CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS.

The ninth meeting of the Rebekah Degree Staff Club met Wednesday afternoon, June 16th, at the home of Mrs. Fred Reiman. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President—Mrs. Abbie Felt.
First Vice Pres.—Mrs. Florence Cline.

Second Vice Pres.—Mrs. Minnie Ray.

Secretary—Mrs. Ella Knapp.
Treasurer—Mrs. Iva Shipley.
Lemonade and cake were served after the business session.

While playing in the yard, Tuesday morning, Little Helen Compton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Compton of Starkweather Ave., fell and broke the bone in her right arm in two places, between the wrist and elbow. She was taken to Detroit for an x-ray. The injured member is doing nicely.

Buy a tag and boost the library, Saturday, June 16th.

NOTICE

A public hearing on the subject of the village budget for the year 1923-24 will be held in the village hall, Monday, June 18th, at 7:00 p. m. Sidney D. Strong, Village Manager.

LOCAL NEWS

Buy a tag and boost the library, Saturday, June 16th.

Mrs. Eugene Donovan of Northfield, visited her granddaughter, Mrs. Ernest Smith, last week.

E. H. Tighe has returned from California, where he has been spending the winter with his family.

Mrs. D. Geitz and Mrs. Frank DeVore of Detroit, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Florence Webber and daughter.

George Steinmetz of Richmond, Mich., was a guest Tuesday and Wednesday, of his brother, Henry Steinmetz and wife.

V. C. Fillmore and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Thompson of Petersburg, Mich., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Fillmore.

The branch of the Wayne County Library has been moved from Daggett's Radio and Electric Shop to the Greenlaw building on Main street.

Walter Felt of Detroit, and Mrs. Mary Felt and daughter, Clarissa, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Felt of Fairground avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Murray returned last week from a week's motor trip in the east, with their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Smith, of Detroit. They visited Niagara Falls while on their trip.

Junior, the six-year-old son of Wm. Bell who recently moved to Birmingham, was taken with measles, then scarlet fever, diphtheria and mastoids, for which they operated, Sunday. As the paper goes to press he is slowly improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Gorton and daughter, Carrie, Mrs. Myrtle Hartford and son, Gordon, and Frank Westfall of this place, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Guenther of near Belleville, and Mr. Peterson of Detroit, spent Sunday at Island Lake.

The Plymouth Chamber of Commerce will hold a dinner at the Haron Hotel, Ypsilanti, at 6:30 o'clock, Wednesday evening, June 20th, for members and their families. Price, \$1.00 per plate. Good speakers will be provided.

A reunion was held Sunday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Felton. Four brothers and two sisters who had not met for twenty-one years were present. All together, there were thirty-eight relatives present from Lansing, Redford, Detroit, Belleville and Spokane, Washington. William Tait is remodeling his house on Church street, which was badly damaged by fire last winter, and has rented the same to Charles Wheelock of Detroit, who will take possession this month. Mr. and Mrs. Wheelock have spent several years in Plymouth, and old friends will be glad to welcome them back.

Co. C of the M. E. Ladies Aid held their last company meeting Friday afternoon, in the church. After a short business session, the thirty-five ladies present were treated to several selections on the new pipe organ by Miss Evelyn Thomas. She very delightfully played by request, several of the old time hymns as well.

Rev. D. D. Nagle favored the company with a solo and responded to an encore. Dorothy Hillman gave readings also. After this delightful program, a social hour followed, and light refreshments consisting of tea and cake were served in the foyer of the church.

FREE LUNCH

In reading Martin's ad you will notice under the heading "Impossible," "there is thousands of bargains to be found in the store," etc., and at the bottom it says, "Saturday only." It should have read, "Saturday, the last day." Lunch will be served free on Saturday only, regardless of whether purchases are made or not. You are cordially invited. Children should be accompanied by their parents.

I. O. O. F. BASE BALL LEAGUE

June 5—Wayne, 7; Dearborn, 4.
June 8—Dearborn, 9; Plymouth, 7.
June 11—Plymouth, 4; Dearborn, 1.
Dearborn plays Plymouth this Friday evening.

All About Brother.

While in college I attended a dance with a young man of whose dancing and conversational powers I knew nothing. I spent a miserable evening, for he was a disappointment in every way.

After a party the girls at our sorority house always gathered in one room to discuss the evening.

"When I came into the room the first question asked me was, 'Well, did you have a good time?'"

"I sank wearily into a chair and said, 'Girls, there was only one man at that party worse looking—worse in every way than my date—Randall Depew.'"

Absolute silence reigned. I looked up to see Randall Depew's sister sitting opposite me. My cheeks still burn when I think of this embarrassing incident.—Exchange.

Send your news item to the Mail office.

BUSINESS LOCALS

Washing and ironing done at 614 Mill street. 292

Remember the bargains in hats, at Mrs. Dickerson's.

Mrs. Helen M. Stevens, phone 271W, represents the Abner-Royce Company of Cleveland, Ohio. An excellent line of extracts and toilet requisites formerly represented by Miss Joyce Barton. 291

Great slashing of prices in millinery at Mrs. Dickerson's. A nice assortment of untrimmed shapes at 79c; some hats to go at less than cost. 122 North Harvey street.

A truly beautiful display of flowers worth journeying to see. My plantings of peonies and iris, consisting of several hundred varieties and thousands of plants, are at the height of their blossoming. You are invited to come and see them. Flowers and roots at fair prices, if you want to buy, but we want you at least to see them. C. M. Chase, Northville, Michigan, west end of Main street. 291

The Story of Eli

By JOHN PALMER

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THERE are two cottages in Malmesbury known as the Eli Lowell cottages, though neither of them ever belonged to Eli Lowell. One of them is supposed to be haunted. The little one that stands askew to the road. I shouldn't wonder if it is.

Eli Lowell was nearing sixty, a fine, well-set-up man, a prosperous ship-builder in the days when ships were still built on the New England shore. His young wife was twenty-seven or eight—Amy, one of the Falconers.

When Eli brought his bride home, people wondered how they could be congenial, that oldish man and the young girl—almost a girl, and still looking one. Eli was a Puritan, and the Falconers had always been gay livers. Old Falconer had gone bankrupt, though—folks said he sold his daughter. But people are scandalous in some towns.

Anyway, there it was, Eli and Amy, winter and spring, a very contrast of contrasts. He frowned on her most innocent amusements. He led her a hard life. Every one admitted that, though no one spared her when she ran away with young Sprockett, Eli's foreman.

The day that it was known in Malmesbury it was whispered that Eli, having first found a justificatory passage in his Bible, would shoot Sprockett.

He did not shoot him. He disappeared, was gone four months. Then—the three of them walked out of the train together. Sprockett and Amy leading, and Eli trailing behind. And the look on Amy's face, they said, was like that on a whipped dog's.

The next thing that was known was that Sprockett and Amy had taken the smaller cottage—it wasn't called an Eli Lowell cottage then—and that Eli had taken the large one facing it across the road.

But as no one in town would speak to Sprockett or Amy—though he went back, like a lamb—like a cur, some said—to his job under Eli; and as no one dared ask Eli what it all meant, folks just wondered.

The story came out bit by bit, and this is what it was. Eli had traced the couple down to Florida. They had a cottage by the sea. One morning they found that the next cottage was occupied.

He never said a word—wouldn't speak, appeared not to notice them. And never did he notice Amy, though in the shipyard, after Sprockett went back to his job—he got the tip to do so—Eli spoke to him in the course of his business as if nothing had happened. Joked with him, too, that was the ghastly thing joked in the shipyard and didn't know him outside.

They fled by night to Louisiana. They had three days there together. Then Eli turned up at the hotel one afternoon.

After that it was a long succession of flights, and there was always Eli at the other end, haunting them like a ghost. Like a silent ghost. Always Eli.

This went on for months. And at last, hopeless of exading him, Sprockett and Amy simply went back to Malmesbury, Eli shepherding them all the way. And when they took the cottage Eli took the one opposite.

That lasted years. And it wasn't Eli who died first of the three. It was Amy. She died of wasting, but it was most likely just weariness of life. The last night, when Sprockett was sitting by her bed, Eli walked in.

He just stood in silence beside the bed, looking down at the dying woman. And she opened her eyes and whispered faintly: "Forgive!"

And Eli never said a word. When she had closed her eyes he walked out of the cottage.

Sprockett went out of his mind a few weeks later and never regained it. Eli paid for him at the place they took him to.

And for ten years longer Eli used to go down to his shipyard and joke with his men in his biting fashion. A human being there—outside, unapproachable. But his old housekeeper said he used to brood beside his fire of nights.

She said, too, that when he was dying, he seemed to recognize some figure in the room. "I will!" he kept saying. "Can't you hear me? I will!"

Yes, they do say the smaller cottage—the one they lived in—is haunted by the wraith of a woman. I shouldn't wonder.

Hunt Panthers Near Palace.

The numerous inhabitants of the palace of the maharajah at Nanded, capital of the state of Rajpootia, India, guests, servants and retainers, were thrown into a panic early one morning recently when the news was broadcast throughout the buildings and grounds that a panther had been seen in the gardens.

A shooting party of the guests was hurriedly formed, various members of which climbed to points of vantage on the roofs of the many small buildings scattered throughout the palace grounds. In the meantime natives beat the gardens to drive the beast from shelter.

Eventually a whole family of panthers, consisting of a big-sized pair and a full-grown cub, was turned out. After an exciting chase all three animals were killed by the sharpshooters. A large crowd of natives, unconcerned of the risk to which they were exposing themselves, collected in around the gardens, and made the shooting most difficult.

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