

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

VOL. XXXV, No. 43

PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1923

WHOLE No. 1474



The New Edison

Here is a New Edison that is meeting the popular demand for a phonograph of superior Re-Creating qualities and attractive appearance that can be purchased at the moderate price of \$100.00.

Table Designs, \$75.00 up. We stock Victor and Edison Phonographs and Records.

BEYER PHARMACY

Phone No. 211-F2

The Rexall Store

Block South P. M. Depot

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

REV. S. CONGER HATHAWAY, A. M., PASTOR

THAT'S MY CHURCH

There's a tingle of pride and justifiable pleasure when we take a visitor down the street, and say, "That's where we worship." The old home church is an object of veneration on our visits to the town where we were raised.

MAKE SOME CHURCH YOUR HOME—AND STICK!

Christianity is a great anchor in time of moral stress. Regular attendance at some church and participation in its activities will strengthen your character. Nothing in life can take the place of the church. "I was glad when they said unto me

LET US GO INTO THE HOUSE OF THE LORD."

Saturday and Sunday ...Special...

Chocolate Covered Peanuts - 33c lb.

Jumbo Salted Peanuts - 27c lb.

Pinckney's Pharmacy

PLYMOUTH DAY AT

NORTHVILLE FAIR

EVERYTHING IS ALL SET FOR PLYMOUTH DAY AT THE NORTHVILLE FAIR, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27TH.

ANOTHER BIG PARADE WILL BE STAGED UNDER THE AUSPICES OF PLYMOUTH CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

Everybody in Plymouth and the surrounding country is planning on attending the Northville Wayne County Fair, next Thursday, September 27th, which has been designated by the fair management as Plymouth Day at the fair. The Plymouth Chamber of Commerce has planned another big parade this year, that will eclipse the one of last year, if such a thing is possible. The parade will leave Kellogg Park promptly at 12:00 o'clock. Everybody who has an auto is urged to join in the procession. The Plymouth band will lead the way, and it is expected that every business enterprise in Plymouth will be represented in this parade. A suitable windshield card will be provided for every car. On arrival at the fair ground, the parade will go once around the race track. Everybody is urged to co-operate with the Chamber of Commerce in making Plymouth Day at our neighboring fair a great success. Remember, Thursday afternoon, September 27th, is the day. Business in general will practically be suspended in Plymouth for the afternoon, and it is expected that every business place will close up shop and go to the fair.

Arrangements have been made with the fair officials for a supply of tickets for Plymouth, and these are now on sale at the following places: Schrader Bros. Central Market, Plymouth Mail, Pinckney's Pharmacy, Plymouth School, Hake Hardware, Conner Hardware, Beyer Pharmacy, Gayde Bros. You can buy three tickets for \$1.00. Single admission tickets to the fair are 50c. Everybody is urged to get their tickets in advance, so there will be no confusion at the gate. Be in line at 12:00 o'clock sharp. Decorate your car and make it a gala occasion. Let's Go.

A PLEASANT OCCASION

About fifty young people were entertained at the Methodist parsonage, last week Thursday evening. The guest of honor was Miss Lorena Terry, who enters active deaconess work in Detroit. Talks were made by Rev. D. D. Nagle and Howard Burden, and Mrs. I. N. Dickerson in a few well chosen words presented Miss Terry with a gold piece from the missionary society of the church. Miss Terry has always been an active worker in the local church, and the best wishes of the members go with her in her new work in Detroit.

CANTON COMMUNITY CLUB

Attention is called to the Canton Community Club meeting at Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Campbell's, on Friday evening, September 28th. Mr. Pittman of Ypsilanti, is expected to be the speaker of the meeting, which means a talk that will be enjoyed by all privileged to hear him. All are welcome to these meetings.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Plymouth Local of the Michigan Milk Producers' Association, at Grange Hall, Saturday evening, September 22, at 8:00 p. m., for the purpose of electing delegates to the annual meeting to be held at Lansing, October 16, 1923. All are urged to be present.

J. M. SWEGLES, Sec'y-Treas.

H. Boudt had the misfortune to have two ribs broken, last Tuesday, when a scaffold on the new barn at Buena Vista Farm gave away, and he fell to the ground.

A FAREWELL PARTY

A large number of members and friends assembled in the basement of the Methodist church, Monday evening, September 18th, at eight o'clock, to bid God-speed to ten young people, who are leaving Plymouth to enter college this fall. After some lively games were played, the following program was rendered: Speech—Robert Jolliffe. Instrumental Solo—Juanita Coe. Speech—Pierre Kenyon. Solo—Mrs. Frank Dicks. Speech—Supt. George A. Smith. Speech—Lyman Jackson. Instrumental Solo—Mrs. H. G. Maring. The entire membership unite in their expression of best wishes to these fine young people, who through their high school days have stood so loyally by all the activities of the church life.

BAND CHANGES ITS NAME

Previously the Millard Band was self supporting. The boys purchased their own instruments and uniforms, and Mr. Millard acted as instructor free of charge, and furnished most of the music. Mr. Millard has developed a first class musical organization, and is turning same over to the City of Plymouth. Other cities have paid thousands of dollars for services such as Mr. Millard has given gratuitously. As Mr. Millard's services are in demand elsewhere, the band thought it only justice to pay Mr. Millard to stay with them. It will be necessary to raise about \$1500. Therefore, to merit the wholehearted support of the village, the name has been changed to the "Plymouth Band."

A subscription list will shortly be circulated with the endorsement of the Board of Commerce. Arrangements will be made to publish a list of the donors to this worthy cause in the Mail.

The Plymouth Band have voted to play Plymouth Day at the Northville Fair, free of charge.

F. W. HAMILL, Sec'y.

THE PRIMARY SCHOOL FUND

Plymouth's share of the primary school fund this year is \$9,568. Last year we received from this source, \$9,781.20. Plymouth's share of the state library fund is \$938.59.

BASE BALL SCHEDULE AT NORTHVILLE FAIR.

One of the biggest base ball tournaments ever put on at a country fair will take place at Northville, next week. It comprises eight teams and starts on Tuesday.

There will be two divisions, namely the Blue and the Red. The Reds consist of the Franklin, North Farmington, Redford and Livonia teams. The Blues are composed of Northville, Ridsdon, Wayne and Five Points. The Reds fight for supremacy of their division, and on the last day will play the survivors of the Blue division.

Eight hundred dollars will be distributed among the eight teams in accordance to their standing throughout the tournament. The schedule will be as follows: Franklin vs. North Farmington Tuesday P. M. Redford vs. Livonia on Wednesday A. M. Northville vs. Five Points, Wednesday P. M. Winners of the first four teams play on Thursday A. M. Ridsdon vs. Wayne Thursday P. M. Winners of the last four teams, Friday P. M. Then on Saturday afternoon, the winners of the first four teams vs. the winners of the second four teams, or, in other words, the Reds vs. the Blues.

ATTENTION PLYMOUTHITES!

The Baptist ladies will have a lunch stand at the Northville Fair. Stand located under the grandstand. Your patronage is solicited. Hot dogs, sandwiches, cake, pie, fried cakes and coffee and ice cream cones will be served.

WAYNE CLUBS WIN HONORS

BOYS' AND GIRLS' CLUBS FROM THIS COUNTY FIGURE PROMINENTLY AT THE MICHIGAN STATE FAIR.

The Dairy Judging team from the vicinity of Plymouth and Northville, recently received notice from the State Boys' and Girls' Club department, that they were second in the judging contest at the State Fair. There were eighteen teams representing as many counties, competing in this contest. The team was composed of the following members: Starr Northrop, Rex Stuart and Herbert Miller. The first named member, having made third highest individual score, has been chosen a member of a team which will represent Michigan at the National Dairy Show at Syracuse, N. Y., next month. Another honor was won by the Cherry Hill hot lunch demonstration team, which was awarded first place on its demonstration. This entitles them to a free trip to M. A. C. for club work next June. Members comprising the team were: Luella Mack and Melvin Hawker. They were trained by their local leader, Miss Mary Jameson.

Poultry clubs from Sand Hill and French Landing also made a creditable showing. These clubs were not only represented by excellent demonstration teams, but also won a total of \$65.00 in premiums on birds which they exhibited. These two clubs, led respectively by Mrs. Louis Isabel of Wyandotte, and Miss Genevieve Clark of Belleville, have for several years been prominent in state contests.

Club members of the county are now centering their interest on the county fair, which will be held at Northville, September 25th to 29th.

J. E. WAGNER, County Club Agent.

GUN CLUB WILL HAVE TOURNAMENT.

The Plymouth-Northville Gun Club will hold a tournament at the Northville Fair, next Friday and Saturday, September 28th and 29th, on the afternoon of each of these days. There will be four events, with three trophies in each event.

NOTICE

There will be a special meeting of the taxpayers of District, No. 1, Fr. of Plymouth, on Thursday evening, October 4th, at 7:30 p. m., at the High school auditorium, for the purpose of purchasing or rejecting the sites for the ward schools, upon which the Board of Education has secured options, and for the transaction of such other business as may be necessary relative to the selection of sites and the consideration of a necessary building.

4322

See the Display

JEWETT

MODELS IN OUR SALESROOM

CALL US FOR A DEMONSTRATION

Hillman & Rathburn

REO GARAGE PLYMOUTH PHONE 2
Corner Maple Avenue and South Main Street



How to Build Up an Investment Fund

When a man invests money, it is a sign that he has spent less than he has earned and has saved the difference.

Accumulating enough to make an investment often involves real hardships. But the investor should be willing to deny himself many things in order to enjoy the continuing returns from one good investment.

You can build up an investment by depositing regularly in this bank.

PLYMOUTH UNITED SAVINGS BANK

Main Bank, 330 Main St.
Branch Office, Cor. Starkweather Ave. and Liberty St.

COMMENCING AUGUST 3

We are giving coupons for every 25c cash purchase. With these and a small amount of money you can purchase many good bargains.

Ask for bulletin.

We are Open Evenings

WE ARE STILL GIVING 5 PER CENT OFF FOR CASH

DRAKE SISTERS

LIBERTY and STARKWEATHER NORTH VILLAGE

Drip, Drip---

A heavy rain, a small leak in the roof, and you wake up to find the ceiling and maybe a wall all discolored from rain water!

And a little later, "plumpf," down comes the plaster.

It will cost a great deal less and relieve you of a lot of worry to inspect your roof and make necessary repairs NOW.

We carry the better grades of Red Cedar Shingles and Prepared Roofings. May we tell you about them and quote you prices?

TOWLE & ROE LUMBER COMPANY

Amelia Street Phone 385 Plymouth

BROADWAY MEAT SHOP

UNDER MANAGEMENT OF Wm. GAYDE

HAS A CHOICE LINE OF—

Fresh, Salted and Smoked Meats, Kettle Rendered Lard and Home-made Sausages Fish and Chickens

THE PROOF IS THE EATING

Phone 70 and we will deliver. 586 Starkweather

Respect for Law and Order

Absolutely Essential

TO THE EXISTENCE OF

Any Nation or Community

"United We Stand, Divided We Fall"

LET'S GET TOGETHER!

METHODIST

THE FRIENDLY CHURCH

EPISCOPAL

NEXT SUNDAY BEING CONFERENCE SUNDAY, THERE WILL BE NO SERVICES AT THIS CHURCH.

PENNIMAN ALLEN THEATRE

Where You Always See a Good Show

TWO SHOWS
7:00-8:30

Saturday, September 22

Viola Dana

—IN—

"Rouged Lips"

COMEDY—"Yankee Spirit"

Sunday, September 23

Mable Normand

—IN—

"Suzanna"

CAMEO COMEDY—"Moving"

Wednesday, September 26

Will Farnum

—IN—

"Brass Commandments"

COMEDY—"Green as Grass"

Coming Attractions

"The Huntress"

"Fair Lady"

"To the Last Man"

Plymouth Plating Works

Band Instruments
Radiators
Hub Caps
Headlight Rims
Golf Clubs
Coal Stove Nickel
Silverware

Cleaned and Plated

Curtain Rods
Bathroom Fixtures
Door Hinges and Locks
Refinished

Location—The F. Millard Co.

Hondorp & Henderson

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

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. George Springer are spending the week visiting in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Collins of Detroit, were Sunday callers at George Gale's.

The Misses Pelham of East Ann Arbor street, are having their house stuccoed.

Mrs. John Ruthuff has returned from Harper hospital, much improved in health.

H. A. Spicer left Monday, for a few days visit with friends in Marshall.

Case Hough has returned to Ann Arbor to resume his studies at the University.

Miss Jeannette Sidney of Kalamazoo, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Schrader.

James Stevens and family returned Sunday night from a few days' outing at Houghton Lake.

Mrs. J. W. Stevens of Ypsilanti, was a guest Wednesday of her cousin, Mrs. Charles Bovee.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers were supper guests of the latter's brother and wife in Detroit, Sunday.

Winston Cooper left Monday, for Lawrenceville, New Jersey, where he will resume his school duties.

Mrs. Parker is entertaining Mrs. Redman of Big Falls, Wisconsin, at the home of her son, Charles.

Lester Cook went to Chicago, Monday, where he will enter the American College of Physical Education and Music.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dutch and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Menger of Detroit, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weidman.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Rorabacher and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Becker and daughter, Marie, spent Sunday at Slocum's Island, Wyandotte and Detroit.

Miss Mable Spicer left Monday evening for Hamilton, Ohio, to take up her work in the domestic science department of the Genesee Pure Food Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Griffith and daughter, Betty Jane, and mother, Mrs. Tillotson, returned the latter part of last week from a visit in northern Michigan.

Lyman Judon and Kenneth Bartlett left this week for Albion, where Lyman will resume his school work, and Kenneth will enter college for the first year's work.

Mrs. Gertrude Kinyon of Pomona, California, is spending some time visiting Mrs. Jennie Chaffee and other friends. Mrs. Kinyon was formerly a resident of Plymouth.

The Ready Service Class of the Presbyterian church, will have a pot-luck dinner and all-day meeting, Monday, September 24th, at the home of Mrs. Henry Hondorp.

Mrs. Adolph Kehrl visited Mrs. John Krumm at Harper hospital, Friday.

Mrs. Charles Butterfield of Medford, Oregon, is visiting relatives and friends here.

Wenmore Passage is building a new house on the Ann Arbor road, just east of the village.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McLaren and little son, J. D., visited relatives at Saginaw, the week-end.

Mrs. Ella M. Webber of Ionia, and Mrs. Abbie Webber of Detroit, are visiting Mrs. Florence Webber.

H. M. Pierce of New York City, visited his sister and husband, Rev. and Mrs. D. D. Nagle, Monday.

Mrs. Rollin Allenbaugh and young son, returned Tuesday from the Washtenaw hospital in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Josephine Stillson of North Adams, is a guest this week of Prof. and Mrs. G. A. Smith of Union street.

Charles Brems is remodeling his property on North Main street, and when completed will have two separate houses.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Westfall and children of Liberty street, visited the former's parents in Detroit, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Scott returned Sunday, after spending two weeks at Traverse City, Charlevoix and Petoskey.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wright of Alpena, were guests at the home of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson, last week.

Benjamin Sprowl will build a new house on Arthur street, which has just recently been opened through to Junction avenue.

Several from the Plymouth Lutheran church attended the mission festival at the Lutheran church in Northville, Sunday.

Mrs. Letta Dixon entertained several guests at a six o'clock dinner, Wednesday evening, those present being from Detroit and Decatur, Ill.

Mrs. Leonard Stillson of Strathmoor entertained Mrs. B. E. Champe, Mrs. Josephine Thompson and Mrs. G. A. Smith at a 12:30 luncheon on Tuesday.

William Petz, secretary of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce, attended the fall meeting of Michigan Commercial Secretaries' Association, held at Manistee the latter part of last week.

Mrs. Fred Beyer visited her great-grandchild on Wednesday of last week. She is the baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Leider of Detroit. Mrs. Leider was formerly Miss Alice Beyer of this place.

Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Sayles and thirteen other members of the Baptist church, attended the Wayne Association of Baptist churches at Ypsilanti, Tuesday and Wednesday. A full report will be given next week.

Sunday, September 16th, at the pleasant farm home of W. C. Minehart, west of town, occurred the birthday celebration of his mother, Mrs. Charles Helmuth, aged eighty years. Thirty guests were present, some coming from Ann Arbor, Whitmore Lake, Ypsilanti, Royal Oak, Detroit, Salem, Sheldon and Plymouth.

Next Thursday is Plymouth day at the Northville Fair. Let's all plan to attend. Decorate your auto and join in the parade.—Advertisement.

Mrs. Elizabeth Gayde, who is now home from the hospital, is getting along very nicely.

Little Russell Mundy, youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mundy of Ann Arbor street, is very ill. His father, who was in Arizona, was called home, arriving Monday evening.

V. L. Metcalf, his two sons and their wives motored through from Ashtabula, Ohio, Friday, and spent the week-end with the former's sister, Mrs. E. O. Huston, returning Tuesday.

Mrs. G. A. Smith of Plymouth, and Mrs. Leo Lawrence of Northville, attended a 12:30 luncheon at the new Detroit Yacht Club, last Friday. They were guests of Mrs. May A. Liddy of that city.

The junior classes of the Lutheran Sunday-school met at the home of Miss Helen Beyer, Thursday evening, and formed a club for helping in the work of the Sunday-school. Saturday afternoon they sold home-made candy, and cleared \$4.50, which was a very fine showing for the children.

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THINK BEFORE YOU SPEND



Before you spend your hard earned money on anything that happens to catch your fancy, stop and think whether you will want it in a short time.

Remember, that same money, invested in our shares will work day and night for you, building up a capital that amounts to something. Of course you can afford to subscribe to our shares as the monthly payments are so small.

You will find our plan quite easy and you will be surprised how rapidly money grows.



A New Line of FRY'S Oven Glass



Pie Plate, 75c



Bread Bake, 85c



Casserole, \$1.35

Guaranteed Against Breakage

Conner Hardware

ECKLES & GOLDSMITH

are carrying a full line of POULTRY AND DAIRY FEED

- Amco Dairy Feed
- Arcady and Amco Scratch Grain
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- Cracked Corn
- Oats
- Oyster Shells
- Brand
- Larro Feed
- Shelled Corn
- Charcoal
- Alfalfa Meal
- Dried Beet Pulp
- Ground Bone and Meat Scrap
- Middlings
- Oil Meal and Cotton Seed Meal
- Chop Feed

Also Lime, Plaster, Cement and Brick

North Village Phone 27

They are truly happy who make others happy

Gifts of Quality

are to be found in our stock. We are purchasing goods all the while, consequently have something new and interesting at all times.

We have just received a line of Colored Fountain Pens with fancy colored sautoirs, for the ladies, and some new styles in belt chains for the gentlemen. Have a look at them.

CASH BASIS **C. G. DRAPER**
Jeweler and Optometrist

Here Are **Good Shirts**

And when we say GOOD Shirts, we mean good in every way.

The materials are long wearing, the tailoring is excellent, and they fit in every spot—just roomy enough without being "baggy."

Pick one from the wide variety we are showing.

Prices, \$1.00 to \$5.00

C. Whipple, Fine Shoes
Phone 33 842 Penniman Ave.

FARM SUPPLIES

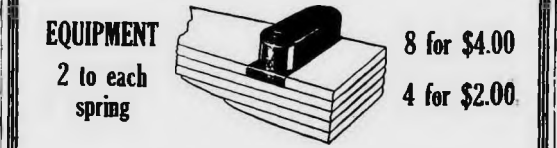
- Coal and Coke
- Garden and Farm Seeds
- Fertilizer and Land Lime
- Spraying Materials
- Milk-Maker Dairy Feed
- Binder Twine and Baskets
- Auto Tires and Oils
- Fence Posts and Bushel Crates
- Wizard Brand Sheep Manure

Plymouth Preserving Co.
—AND—
Plymouth Agricultural Association
Office Phone 370 Residence Phone 388

ADVERTISE IN THE MAIL

"BROWNIE" Spring Oilers

A REAL and CONSTANT LUBRICATOR



EQUIPMENT 8 for \$4.00
2 to each spring 4 for \$2.00

"BROWNIES" KILL RUST & SQUEAKS
Your Satisfaction Guaranteed

GOOD FOR THE LIFE OF YOUR CAR
FRED A. CAMPBELL, Distributor
Plymouth Phone 352W

Merritt Gift Shop....

at 608 Ann Arbor street is showing a complete line of Tinting

Many new ideas in the Stamped Goods

New Hats are arriving daily

Phone 318-F12
Miss Anna L. Youngs
PIANO AND HARMONY
Studio, New Bank Bldg.
Entrance on Penniman Ave.

DR. CARL F. JANUARY
Osteopathic Physician
Office in Postoffice Bldg., Plymouth
Office Hours—8:15 to 12 a. m.; 2 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m.
Telephone—Office 407; Residence 356J

THE MAIL

\$1.50 Per Year

BLANKETS!

We just received a case of Blankets—size 72x80—
Extra Heavy Full Double Size

SPECIAL for SATURDAY, Only \$3.29

We also have other Blankets from
\$1.95 up to \$10.00

Mr. Jacob Simon just returned from New York, where he spent two weeks buying dependable merchandise, the best that can be bought.

COME IN AND SEE THE LINE OF

Ladies' Skirts, Ladies' Blouses, Girls Wool Middies, Challies for Quilts, Ladies', Men's and Children's Sweaters, Imported Linen Table Cloths.

MEN'S OVERCOATS

The newest thing in Ladies' House Dresses

A full and complete line of Underwear for the whole family

SIMONS', Plymouth
BETTER GOODS FOR LESS MONEY STORE OPEN EVENINGS

LOWER PRICES ON LUMBER

New lower prices on lumber went into effect on Sept. 15, and if you are contemplating doing any building, it is our best judgment, owing to certain conditions now existing, that building material prices will be considerably advanced by spring. You can save money by building now.



I GOT MINE

And next winter, when it is cold and stormy, you will wish that you had ordered your Coal now, when prices are less and you can be sure of getting the kind of Coal you want.

Put yourself in the "sure" class—Phone 102-F2 and the Coal you want will be delivered at once.

Plymouth Lumber & Coal Co.
Phone 102-F2 Plymouth, Mich.

Advertise in the Mail!

NEED GOOD SEED TO BOOST WHEAT PROFIT

PRESENT PRICE LEVELS FORCE GROWERS TO PLANT BEST VARIETIES AVAILABLE IN STATE.

Securing highest yielding varieties for planting in their localities, and following cultural methods which will give maximum returns, are practices which Michigan wheat growers must follow in order to increase yields per acre and lessen the cost price per bushel, especially in view of present price levels, according to Prof. J. F. Cox, head of the M. A. C. farm crops department.

"Planting good seed on a good seed bed is the surest way of guaranteeing the best possible returns from the wheat crops," says Cox, in discussing the present wheat situation. "Fortunately there is an unusually good supply of high class Red Rock and American Banner seed wheat available in the state. The Red Rock is a bearded, red winter variety of unusually good yielding ability on fertile loams and clay loams,—soils ordinarily known as 'good wheat lands.' This wheat is Michigan's leading variety from the standpoint of milling quality.

"The American Banner is a winter hardy, beardless white wheat. It is better adapted than Red Rock to soils high in organic matter and to soils somewhat depleted in fertility. The Nigger and Egyptian, bearded red winter wheat are highly esteemed by farmers and millers in many Michigan localities.

Today's Reflections

What a Plymouth man calls a good lawyer in a damage case is one who can make it sound as if the train left the track and chased an auto until it caught it and hit it.

Another way to keep warm in Europe is to stuff four or five dollars worth of their cheap paper money into your clothes.

We've some stingy men around Plymouth, but none stingy enough to buy roasting ears with yellow kernels, so the kids will think they've already been buttered.

Another thing we don't believe a girl can do, hard as she tries, is to put her hands into her knickers pocket just like a man.

We read in a magazine where it is possible to love 100 women at one time, but shooting statistics show it's safest to stick to one.

The Plymouth man who wants his children to be religious never tries to change tires when they're standing around.

Another reason for not having an extra session of congress is that those who want to can't agree on what they'll do if they get it.

Plasterers in eastern cities are making \$15 a day. Why not revise our college courses and have a professor in plastering?

You can't judge by how nice some Plymouth married couples are to each other in company as to how they act toward each other at home.

A big gold discovery has been made in Alaska by Indians, which is no sign the Indians will get the gold.

Some Plymouth men's idea of a radical, is the fellow who doesn't agree with them.

One thing nice, if we do get to using airships, we won't have any detour signs and no cows or chickens to run over.

It's a serious question which costs the most—taking everybody's advice or taking one's.

The time is near when the straw hat will bid us adieu, and many of them we see around Plymouth look so bad that they will be glad to go.

We can't help believing that if some men would work more and hope less they'd get along better.

Subscribe for the Mail. Everybody is invited to join in the parade to the Northville Fair next week Thursday.

The highway work being done on Grand River in the vicinity of Farmington is progressing in a very satisfactory manner. On the Farmington end of the improvement about a mile and a half of cement has been completed and the first of this week two mixers with full crews were started at the Wixom road, one working east and the other west. If the fall weather will permit a good stretch of highway will be completed before December.

A Good Thing—Don't Miss It. Send your name and address plainly written, together with 5 cents (and this slip) to Chamberlain's Medicine Co., Des Moines, Iowa, and receive in return a trial package containing Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for coughs, colds, croup, bronchial "flu" and whooping cough, and tickling throat; Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets for stomach troubles, indigestion, gassy pains that crowd the heart, biliousness and constipation; Chamberlain's Salve, needed in every family for burns, scalds, wounds, piles and skin affections; these valued family medicines for only 5 cents. Don't miss it—Advertisement.

ARTIST SCOLDS HIS PATRON

Well-Known American Painter Refused to Alter Portrait and Ordered Customer From Studio.

Augustus Johns, the foremost and most original painter in England, came a few weeks ago to the United States to serve on a jury for the Pittsburgh exhibit. In New York his first visit was to the studio of Joseph Stella. He expressed his admiration in no uncertain terms.

A few days later Johns was banqueted by some of the foremost captains of finance in America. The painter was asked his opinion about art in general and artists in particular. Whom did he consider the most significant artist in America? He answered that he considered the most original, powerful and exquisite artist in America to be Joseph Stella.

A week later, one by one, most of these financial giants visited the studio of Stella, escorted by their wives. Stella drew their portraits in gold-point. One of them, quite satisfied with the sketch of his wife, made out a check to the artist in four figures. Then Stella asked: "May I ask you what your business is?" The magnate smiled at the innocence of the artist, who evidently was not familiar with big financial personalities, but he answered: "My business is everybody's business," and laughed at his own cryptic joke.

Johns chided Stella for his attitude towards his patrons, but it appears they liked it. "The one whose business you inquired," said Johns, "sells oil in every state of the Union, and also all over the world; the other coal; the third is one of the most prominent bankers in America, and so on."

Stella is not keen about great names; only artistic personalities. A wealthy man once ordered him to change his portrait; or, better said, to correct it. Stella replied: "I don't tell you how to run your business. How dare you presume to advise me about mine?" He refused to make the correction and forbade the man his studio.

Which reminds me of the anecdote of Julius II, who visited Michelangelo while the latter was busy with his frescoes in the Sistine Chapel and ordered the painter to make some changes. Michelangelo lost his temper and said to the pope: "Do I ever tell you how to write your papal bulls?" and forthwith ordered him out of the Sistine Chapel, besides threatening to stop working if he ever entered the chapel again until he had finished the frescoes. Julius II, wise man that he was, realized that he had overstepped his authority and obeyed the injunction of the artist. After all he was only a pope, and Michelangelo was—Michelangelo.—Carlo de Fornaro in Arts and Decorations.

Tennysonian French. A good Tennysonian French turns on the poet's ignorance of French and his brother Frederick's uneasy command of it. The brothers Tennyson were enjoying together a holiday in Paris. Coming down before Alfred one morning, Frederick, who simply wished the fire to be kept, said to a waiter, "Prenez garde de ne pas laisser sortir le feu" ("Take care not to let the fire go out"), but with his English accent feu became fou (fool), so that when the great Alfred sauntered downstairs later the waiters did their best to follow the quaintly worded order. The eccentric appearance and manners of the poet had predisposed the establishment to regard him as a lunatic and here was crowning proof in the order of his keeper. Alfred stormed and raged, but was restrained by force till his brother's return.—From the Argonaut.

Robin Hood a Disgraced Earl. Robin Hood was a noted English freebooter and outlaw who, according to tradition, dwelt with his followers in Sherwood forest, Nottinghamshire, during the reign of Richard I (1189-1199), and later. Many of the old ballads and stories commemorate his deeds of valor, his generosity, his gallantry, and his skill in archery. His principal companions were Little John, Friar Tuck, Will Scarlet and Maid Marian; while his chief enemies were the abbot of St. Mary's and the sheriff of Nottingham. According to some historians, Robin Hood was a name assumed by the earl of Huntington, who was disgraced and banished from court by Richard I at the time of his accession.

Running No Risks. Clorine, the colored cook, approached the cashier's desk with an air of determination on her features. "I want you to take care of this head," she said, "I've remarked, plunking down her savings of several years."

"Why, Clorine?" asked the cashier, who knew her of old. "I thought you always said you'd never trust the bank!"

"Dat's all right, dat's all right, but de circumstances surroundin' de matter makes me change mah mind, you see. I've gwine get married, an' Ah don't want dat much money round de house with a strange cullud man on de premises."—From the Savannah News.

A Woman's Letter. A woman writes reams to her girl friend and this at first sight seems dangerous.

But what does she put in the letters? Nothing. Then her husband forgets to mail it.

No harm is done.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

If you know an item of news, we would like it. Phone or send it to

Eye Strain? This Helps For strained eyes try simple camphor, hydrastis, witchhazel, etc., as mixed in Lavoptik eye wash. One small bottle helps any case weak, strained or sore eyes. It will surprise you. Aluminum eye cup from Pinkney's Pharmacy.—Advertisement.



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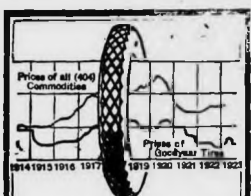
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M. A. C. TO OPEN FOR SIXTY-SIXTH YEAR

EARLY ENROLLMENT FIGURES INDICATE BIG ATTENDANCE AT STATE COLLEGE.

The Michigan Agricultural College will open its doors to the young men and women of the state on Wednesday, September 26th, for the sixty-sixth consecutive year since the college was founded in 1857.

Advance registration figures available at the office of the college registrar this week, indicate that the attendance this year will equal or exceed the best previous mark in the history of the school.

The agricultural course, the oldest at M. A. C., and the one from which the college takes its name, is expected as usual to draw a large proportion of the students, as is the engineering division.

The applied science division, first established two years ago, is expected to show the largest percentage increase, while reports show that more girls than ever will elect work under the home economics branch of the institution.

A number of minor changes in the college faculty have been announced for the year, while Miss Jean Krueger, new dean of home economics, and Harrison R. Hunt, newly appointed professor of zoology, will take office with the opening of the college year.

CHURCH NEWS

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.

Catholic

Cor. Dodge and Union Sts.

Fr. Joseph Schuler

276 Union St. Phone 116

Sundays—Mass at 9:00. Confessions at 8:15.

Week-days—Mass at 7:30. This hour makes it convenient for the children to attend on their way to school. All should begin the day with God.

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

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. Mass at 8:00. Instructions by Fr. Schuler immediately after. Questions by Miss Mary Mertons and Miss Helen Fish. All children are obliged to attend these instructions.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

First Church of Christ, Scientist, corner Main and Dodge street, Sunday morning service, 10:30 o'clock. Subject, "Mistakes."

Wednesday evening testimony service, 7:30. Reading room in rear of church open daily from 2 to 4 p. m., except Sundays and holidays. Every one welcome. A lending library of Christian Science literature is maintained.

First Presbyterian

Rev. S. Conger Hathaway, A. M. Pastor

Sunday morning worship at ten o'clock. Sunday-school at eleven-fifty. Young people's meeting at six-thirty. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening. Choir practice Thursday evening.

Methodist

Rev. D. D. Nagle, Pastor

Next Sunday being conference Sunday, there will be no services at this church. You are invited to attend the services of the Conference at Central Methodist Church, Detroit, or to attend the services of one of our sister churches of Plymouth.

Lutheran

Rev. Charles Strasen, Pastor.

There will be Sunday-school with the Junior class at 9:30. The morning service will be in English. A class of five will be confirmed by the pastor. Services begin at 10:30. The evening service will be in German.

St. John's Episcopal Union Street

Seventeenth Sunday after Trinity. Divine service at 10:30. The Rev. William Washington will preach. All welcome.

Bible Students

Meetings for week as follows: Ezekiel study from The Finished Mystery, chapter 36, 3 p. m. Bible Harp Study course, 4 p. m. These meetings at A. Lowries, Northville.

Wednesday evening prayer, praise and testimony meeting, L. E. Mueller's, 383 North Main street, Plymouth. Thursday evening, 7:45, Bible Harp Study course, 312 Ballard street, Ypsilanti. You are most cordially invited to all these services. The Harp Bible Study course is proving a great blessing to many. Come.

Winfred and Francis Line graduated from Howell High school in June, 1922, and at fortnight later started out afoot to see America.

They have just returned from a 27,000 mile trip in which they visited forty-eight states, Mexico and Canada. Sometimes they walked, sometimes they rode, and they earned their way as they traveled.

THIEF-PROOF SAFE

Makers of Strongboxes Thwart Modern Cracksmen.

Progress of Metallurgical Science Has Been Most Rapid and the Up-to-Date Burglar Has Difficult Task.

Those who have valuables deposited for safe custody with their bankers do not doubt that they are secure in them. They do not realize that the continuance of this security involves a never-ending battle of wits between strong-room and safe manufacturers and scientific cracksmen.

Many modern burglars acquired experience of different explosives during the war that has aided them enormously. Before a new method of security has been long in use, some clever criminal will find a way to defeat it, and it is thereby rendered obsolete.

The time has passed since safe-makers produced anything they considered absolutely burglar-proof. Their aim nowadays is to produce a safe or strong room calculated to hold out against attack for a given length of time.

The longest period that a bank safe, filled with money and clients' valuables, can be left without being visited is that from close of business at the end of the week until Monday morning, or something over forty hours.

If it is absolutely impossible to force an entrance into the safe in that time, plus a good margin for safety, the makers' object will have been attained.

The successor to the key lock is the combination keyless lock, which possesses none of the former's disadvantages. The combination can be changed as often as desired, and the lock set so that two or more people, each with his own secret combination, are necessary to operate it.

Time locks are also frequently used, though less in this country than in Great Britain. By means of these a safe can be set to keep shut for a definite period of time, during which even possession of the combination will fail to effect an entrance.

The modern safe door has a slab of manganese steel, at least two inches thick, as a first line of defense. This offers considerable opposition to liquid explosives and the oxygen-hydrogen blow-pipe, the principal equipment of the up-to-date burglar.

Behind this are successive layers of force-resisting materials, which are calculated to blunt the strongest tools and delay the intruder, if not actually defeat him.

The progress of metallurgical science has been most rapid, and as each new method of attack is revealed it is promptly counteracted and rendered useless.

Those of the public who put their trust in locks, bolts, and bars can rest assured that everything is done by safe-makers to justify their confidence.—London Tit-Bits.

Tailor Bird is Peculiar.

The tailor bird, an East Indian warbler, is peculiar mainly in his nest making. The actual structure of his ingenious cradle has never been scientifically observed. It is said, although tailor birds are common. He either sews a dead leaf to a living one, or joins two neighboring leaves together so as to form a kind of hanging pouch, which remains attached to the branch by the leaf stalk of one or both leaves.

The threads which the tailor bird uses consist generally of twisted vegetable fibers or of actual cotton threads, the bill serving for a needle in puncturing holes in the leaves and in drawing the thread through. Occasionally, if a large enough leaf is found, the nest may be formed by joining together the free edges of the leaf. The lower part of the pouch contains the nest, which is a cup of soft materials and is entered from above.—Wide World Magazine.

From Newsboy to Parliament.

While his father lay ill and unable to work, little Richard Fairbairn went out and sold newspapers at the Ludgate Hill railroad station, in the city of London. Later he hit upon employment in the distributing office of a London publication. His father recovered health, and became secretary of the Lightermen and Watermen's union, and the young lad assisted when father, talking part of his duties when sixteen years old, happened as he went along Richard became collector of tramways in London and after a time at Worcester. Here the townspeople admired his eloquence and his homely way of purpose to such an extent that today his member of parliament for that borough is Richard Fairbairn.

Her Favorite.

"Who is your favorite poet, Miss Gush—Longfellow or Whittier?" asked the professor. "Oh, neither of them. Mine is much more wonderful. I am quite in love with him, and the strange part of it is that I don't even know his first name. Can you tell me, professor? His name is Anon."—From the Houston Post.

Solved!

"Doctor, can you cure me from snoring?" "Do you only snore at your sleep?" "Yes, but I snore so loud that I awaken myself!" "Well, the best thing is to sleep in another room."—Klods Hans, Copenhagen.

No Substitute Offered

Say what you will about the druggist offering something "just as good" because it pays a better profit, the fact still stands that ninety-nine out of a hundred druggists recommend Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy, when the best medicine for diarrhoea is asked for, and do so because they know from what their customers say of it, that it can be depended upon.—Advertisement.

KING'S CORNERS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnston and little son were Sunday guests of Mrs. Johnston's sister, Mrs. Albert Roediger and family of Southfield.

Mrs. Kohnitz of Detroit, and Mrs. Harvey Kohnitz and two children of Duluth, Minn., were calling on relatives and friends here, last Sunday. Harvey Kohnitz, who will be remembered by many in and around Plymouth, returned home last week. He is employed in a large radio establishment in Duluth.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parrish were Saturday and Sunday visitors of their son, Charles, Jr., and family, south of Ypsilanti.

Robert Rhead of Eaton Rapids, is spending a few days with his brothers, Jacob and Benjamin, of Newburg.

Alvin Kempf, who is suffering with a broken leg, is still in the hospital. Mrs. Yester visited her sister in the city, Sunday.

The Edison Company has been busy the past week putting up poles on the Jamison subdivision, and as far as the school house, which is all wired for electric lights.

At last report, Mrs. Pettibone was slowly convalescing from her recent illness.

Mr. Mijal is putting a wall under his house and making other improvements.

PERRINSVILLE

There will be a union service at Newburg church, Sunday, September 23. Rev. Davey will speak. Sunday-school at 9:30 this Sunday. Everyone come to church, and let Perrinsville have a good crowd.

The Ladies' Aid society will hold their annual chicken-pie supper at the Gleasons' hall, October 27th. Everyone welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. George Baehr and family spent Sunday at Erland Bridge's in Plymouth.

The Ladies' Aid society were very nicely entertained, Wednesday, by Mrs. Holmes. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Lelia Bock, October 10. Samuel Bills of Wayne, visited at Erland Bridge's, Sunday.

WEST PLYMOUTH

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blunk entertained the annual meeting of the Lily Club at their pleasant home in Plymouth Tuesday evening. Progressive pedro was the entertainment of the evening. The honors were carried off by Ross Gates and Orpha Tyler; Henry Root and Mrs. Ed. Smith receiving the consolation prizes. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President—Libbie Becker. Vice President—Mollie Rodman. Secretary—Margaret Gates. Treasurer—Mrs. Perry Campbell.

After the business meeting a pot-luck supper was served, and all departed for home feeling that Mr. and Mrs. Blunk were royal entertainers. The treasurer reported \$121 in the treasury.

A meeting was held Tuesday evening in the school house of District No. 7, for the purpose of placing the land of the taxpayers of the district in adjoining districts, as the burden of taxes had become so heavy on the few taxpayers, that something had to be done.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jewell entertained Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Becker and Thurber, Sunday, in honor of the thirty-seventh wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Jewell. Mrs. Viola Wickens was also a guest there over the week-end, and the following were callers there Sunday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Eon Blunk and daughters, Vandelis and Helen Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Becker and daughter, Marie. Mr. and Mrs. Merle Rorabacher, Mrs. Ford Becker and Mr. and Mrs. George Turner. Mr. and Mrs. Ward Stroud and baby boy were afternoon callers.

Thurber Becker started school, Wednesday morning in the Park district, known as the Cooper Corners school.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Ulrich have their new house nearly ready to move into.

Mrs. Otto Reamer and Mrs. Fred Schaufele were Wednesday visitors at the home of their sister, Mrs. Paul Nichols, in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Gates and family attended the funeral of their brother-in-law in Detroit, last week Thursday. The latter spent over Labor Day in Plymouth, with Mr. and Mrs. Gates, and passed away the following Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Cuny and family and Mrs. Otto visited Gus Gates and family, last Saturday. Sunday visitors were: Mr. and Mrs. David Peters, Miss Edna and Grace Peters and little niece, Betty Gardner.

Rev. Dr. Kellar and wife of Detroit, visited Gus Gates and family, last Monday.

THE THEATRE

"SUZANNA"

It so happens that the name Mack Sennet heads the list of comedy producers in filmland because he has shown an unconquerable capacity to sustain creative enthusiasm. His productive energies are always at white heat. His apparent thirst for work is never satiated. A production completed, to him only means one thing—he regards it as but a prelude to another and possibly greater achievement. "Good enough" is an expression unknown to Sennett.

Whoever the philosopher was that said, "Genius is an infinite capacity for taking pains," described the salient characteristics of Mack Sennett's creative gifts.

His latest production, "Suzanna," an Allied Producers and Distributors Corporation release coming to the Penniman Allen theatre, Sunday, September 23, is described as the biggest and most colorful screenplay he has ever turned out. A carefully selected cast of the screen's best artists was engaged to portray the principal parts of one of the prettiest stories of love, romance and adventure ever offered to the featured literature of the screen.

It is a story filled with old world charm, is "Suzanna," Spanish-California and its glorious history has been immortalized on film, that it may live forever not only in the minds of men, but within their vision.

Mabel Normand is the idol, the heroine of the plot. She proves herself such after a series of tremendously comic, as well as serious situations. At times the plot interest and story values rise to points of heavy emotional interest, but Mr. Sennett is too wise to repudiate the style which particularly identifies him among producers, and has inserted much genuine comedy in "Suzanna."

There is a veritable army of Spanish actors and extras—three hundred of them assembled in a single episode, and there are ingenious effects, thrilling demonstrations of horsemanship and characteristic settings. The like of which have been seldom reproduced.

"ROUGED LIPS"

The Detroit Free Press has the following article about "Roughed Lips," which will be shown at the Penniman Allen Theatre, Saturday, September 22.

"Viola Dana, now one of the most popular of screen stars, was a chubby little youngster of five years when she first danced on the legitimate stage, and most of her years since have been spent entertaining the public either by way of the stage or screen.

"Despite the fact that she wasted five years before making her talents known to the world, Miss Viola has played in an amazing number of parts. With Thomas Jefferson, for three years, she played in Ibsen's 'When We Dead Awaken,' and as little Hendrick in 'Rip Van Winkle.' During this time Mr. Jefferson seeing the capability of this little actress, took an immense interest in coaching her and giving her the benefit of his intelligent criticism and advice. Miss Dana fulfilled the promise Mr. Jefferson saw in her when she appeared, a big hit, in the Arthur Hopkins production in New York, 'The Poor Little Rich Girl.'

"Molly the Drummer Boy' was her first picture. Miss Dana has made many pictures and scored successfully in many big productions.

"Roughed Lips' now running at the Orpheum theatre, is a Rita Weiman story, directed by Harold Shaw, from scenario by Thomas J. Hopkins."

SOUTH SALEM

Mueller of Emery, is erecting silos for W. B. and Guy Rorabacher. The state veterinarians, making the tuberculin tests for cattle, are working in Salem this week.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Salem Congregational church, will have a luncheon booth on the grounds during the Northville fair. They now have their new cook books on sale at 75¢ each.

Mr. and Louis Sieloff were on the Detroit market with produce, Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Payne were called to Potosburg, last week, by the sudden death of Mrs. Payne's father, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lewis looked after affairs at the hotel during their absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Richter of Detroit, were week-end guests at Charles Richter's.

Mrs. Carrie Buerr, a resident of Salem for 41 years, died at her home, September 10th, aged 67 years. She leaves eight children: Charles Buerr, Mrs. Pankow, Mrs. Wagonshutz and Mrs. Harry Birch of Plymouth; Miss Marie Buerr, Frank, Fred and Albert Buerr of Salem. Funeral services were held from the home, Wednesday, September 12th, at 2:00 p. m. Rev. Lucia Stroch of the Congregational church officiating.

The Ladies Auxiliary of Salem Congregational church met Thursday, September 13th, with Mrs. Hat-tie Bennett.

Yolks say it's a mighty fine flour. GILDEMEISTER'S PEERLESS FLOUR. The groceryman will tell you of the highly favorable comment made on.

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Dr. MORSE'S INDIAN ROOT PILLS



Took the Open Road

By JUSTIN WENTWOOD

(© 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

"I GUESS it's in the blood, Jim," said Tom to his friend. "Sometimes I kind of wish I'd settled down when I was a young man, but roving was in my blood, and I just had to tramp."

"Same here, Tom," answered his friend. "We've been hitting the pike twelve years now, and I guess we'll keep on hitting it till we die in God's free air. And what I say is, tramp printers like us ain't bums nor boobies. We're educated men with a taste for walking."

"Say, old man, what life could be better than ours, here today, gone tomorrow? And the sights we see. That's an education in itself. We're Arabs, that's what we are, only we haven't got no tents. What town's this anyway?"

"Exton, you old boob," answered Tom. "Where are your eyes?"

"Exton? My God!" "Why, what's the matter with you?" "Why, I was born and raised here," answered Jim. "It's years since I was in this old burg, and I kinda forgot. Say, let's go look at the town."

They tramped the streets. Few people turned to look at the two dusty tramps inspecting the buildings, the fire station; only the policeman on duty at the corner of Main street turned a suspicious eye on them. "It sure has changed," said Jim. "Say, Tom, let's go look at the house I was born in. You wouldn't believe it, maybe, but my dad owned the newspaper here."

"Might be a job," suggested Tom. "Nothing doing," said Jim. "We sure had a nice house, though. There was a girl next door I was kinda sweet on."

He said no more. Tom understood. Jim had left Exton when pretty Molly Davis married his rival, steady young Larrabee from the bank.

They left the business quarter behind them and proceeded along a flower-bordered road into the suburbs. Fine houses stood on either side. At length Jim halted at an oldish house about the middle of a block.

"That was my house, Tom," he said. "Lord, wouldn't the people stare if I was to tell them we owned that house once. And that house, next door—"

He broke off. Tom understood again and said nothing. But a terrible fear was growing in his heart. Suppose the girl still lived there and Jim made himself known to her. Suppose he married her and settled down, and left him, Tom, to tramp the roads alone in his old age.

"That's the old maple tree," said Jim. "She used to come out in the evening, and we'd kind of stand and gossip here. They've taken down the picket fence, though. There's some one living there sure."

There was. Two children came out and stared at the intruders who were looking the house over. A dog barked. A shade went up in the living room.

"Them sure were the days, Tom," muttered Jim. "Pretty she was, and lively, and she strung me along till the end, and all the while that son-of-a-gun was courting her, and I never guessed it. Fell for her, I did, like a blame fool. All women's that way, Tom. They ain't no use meddling with them. Still, them were the days."

Tom watched his friend anxiously. For all his words it was evident that the spell of the past was on him. How he hoped Molly didn't live there now! But of course that was unlikely.

The door opened and a hard-featured woman of middle age came out and down the path.

"What are you two men doing there?" she shrieked. "We don't want tramps around here. You take yourselves off or I'll telephone the police and have you run out of town."

"Why, we wasn't doing nothing, mum, only admiring your flowers," said Tom.

"You take yourselves off, you pair of tramps," shrieked the woman. "Aw, come on, Jim!" mumbled Tom in disgust.

She watched them from the path as they bumped their way along the road. Shame filled Jim's heart, but it was not for himself or Tom. It was for what the years had done with Molly.

He turned to Tom. "Come on, old-timer," he said. "I guess the roving life brings out the best in folks after all."

Slow.

"How are times here now?" asked a recently arrived guest. "Slower'n snails," replied the landlord of the Petunia tavern. "Why, actually, things are so dull that the barbers in the Palace Tonsorial parlor have took to the waldoin again!"

Overheard by J. P. M.

"Didn't you find Mr. Ponder's conversation a trifle heavy?" "Heavy! Why, every time he dropped a remark I instinctively drew in my toes."

Two Statements at Variance.

Blinks—They say her husband is six feet two inches tall. Jinks—And yet she was telling my wife he often is awfully short with her.

Only a Tear.

She (seated in park)—Oh, Bob, we'd better be going. I'm sure I felt a rain-drip.

He—Nonsense, dear; we are under a weeping willow.

A False Alarm

By CHARLES E. BAXTER

(© 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

"WHAT a city to loot!" said Biucher, when he rode into London in triumph after the battle of Waterloo.

Bill Pickens had much the same feeling about Small Fork, a thriving township at the edge of the desert. There was some irrigated land around it, with peach orchards. A good deal of money was made by the growers. There were three banks. Everything had been created by the big dam miles up in the mountains.

Bill Pickens and his friend Smiler were in hard luck. Small Fork had not been good to them. They had hit the town only to be escorted to the boundaries by the sheriff and warned not to return. They didn't like it.

They hung around for a while, bumbling from the peach-growers. The peach-growers were not kind. After a while it was intimated pretty plainly that their presence could be dispensed with. It was emphasized by a dog, a large hound, which had ripped another patch out of Bill Pickens' trousers. They hung about the dam for a while, until they wore out their welcome there. Hard luck stared them in the face.

"And down there—them blasted banks!" said Bill to Smiler. "Gosh, if we could have Small Fork to ourselves for an hour or two!"

Smiler reflected over this saying as they lay side by side among the trees some distance from the dam. "Bill," he said presently.

"Aw, what ya chewing now?" demanded his partner sullenly.

"Bill, kin you git a horse?"

"Sure, I kin git that horse of the boss's. But what good'll that do?"

"That's hanging, horse-stealin' is."

"Listen! It's been ruinin' pretty hard this last week. I heard the boss sayin' something about the strain on the masonry."

"Well, what ya gittin' at?"

"Listen!"

They put their heads together.

Dawn smiled over Small Fork. People rose early there, to rest in the heat of the day. The stores were opening, the banks were opening, the young men and girls were getting ready to go to business when a hubbub arose.

In the center of Main street a crowd was gathering about a dusty, unrecognizable man upon a horse.

"The dam's goun' to bust! I rode as hard as I could git. They ain't no chance of saving it. You got jest one hour, folks, before the Salamoosa river hits this burg!"

Terror arose. The long threatened inundation was almost at hand. Once the masonry walls gave way, the pent up stream would come roaring down the narrow valley. In a few minutes from the time it started it would overwhelm Small Fork.

The township lay in a hollow among the peach orchards. The force of the flood would simply batter it to destruction. Not a building would survive. Not a man, woman or child could hope to escape unless they reached the rim of the higher ground five miles away.

The bells began to ring. Criers ran through the streets. In two minutes Small Fork was vomiting out a crowd of terror-stricken people. Horses and rigs were called into requisition. Motor cars were jammed full of the scared inhabitants.

Within five minutes the entire population of Small Fork was in exodus toward the horizon.

It was a panic-stricken mob that did not stand upon the order of its going, but went. It struggled away in a long line out of the doomed valley. Nothing remained—nothing, that is to say, except Bill Pickens.

Satisfied that he was the sole survivor of the town, Bill made his way to the First National bank and whistled.

Out of a doorway stepped his friend Smiler. The partners winked at each other.

"Left everything open," said Bill Pickens. "I reckon Small Fork ain't such a bad little burg after all, Smiler?"

"You said it," answered Smiler, as he picked up a wad from the cashier's drawer.

"They's a train passes Big Fork at three o'clock. We got to hurry. You take this First National and I'll try the Orchard association. They got their shipment just ready to go."

At three o'clock two travelers in brand-new suits and carrying heavy suit cases hopped on board the train at Big Fork, five miles across the plains.

"No, Small Fork ain't such a bad burg, by thunder," admitted Bill to Smiler.

Eloquence.

After addressing a fervid appeal to the little ivory cubes the town darkey prepared to roll for seven.

"Boy," said the country darkey, who had listened to the burlesque in open-mouthed astonishment. "If you kin talk to a 'oman like you does to dem 'dce you ain't never gwine to be widout a happy home!"

Some Education.

Biggs—Isn't it strange—that chap was absolutely rotten at figures at school? Boggs—What's that got to do with his profession now? Biggs—He's selecting figures now for the musical comedy choruses.

Souvenirs Her Hobby

By MORRIS SCHULTZ

(© 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

"THIS is the room occupied by General Washington after the battle of Trenton," piped the little, withered-up, old landlady.

"Looks like an ordinary room to me," grunted Jim Crane. "Oh, James, how perfectly sweet!" exclaimed his wife enthusiastically. "Just think of our sleeping in the room Washington slept in after the battle of Trenton. Who else slept here, Mrs. Starch?"

"This room," piped Mrs. Starch in melancholy tones, "is called the celebrities' room. It has been occupied by Lincoln, General Grant and Edgar Allan Poe at various times. This chair is one Benedict Arnold once sat down in."

"Oh, Jim, do look at Benedict Arnold's chair! Isn't it dear?" cried Molly.

"Well, they can say that James Crane also sat down in this chair," grumbled her husband, planting himself heavily in it.

"Jim, you are so unromantic—" "Seventy bucks a week, just to say we've sat down in B. Arnold's chair and slept in the room occupied by—"

"But that bed was slept in by General Washington after the battle of Trenton!" exclaimed Molly. "Just think of it, James! It's something to be proud of all one's life, to say one slept in the bed Washington slept in."

Jim Crane grunted without answering. He had too much common sense to respond. He knew his wife was crazy on the subject of antiques.

Besides, the little country inn, which looked no better than a small farmer's cottage, was packed with the wealthy, indulging in the luxury of residing in the same house as Washington, Grant, Lincoln, Edgar Allan Poe and Benedict Arnold. But of all the guests none equaled the Cranes, who were envied and esteemed—for they had the celebrities' room.

"All I got to say," grunted Jim Crane next morning, "that if Washington, Lincoln, Grant, and Edgar Allan Poe occupied that bed they must have slept mighty badly."

"Now, Jim, you are horrid!" exclaimed Molly. "You know perfectly well in those days they had great soft leather mattresses."

"Humph!" said Jim Crane. "Still, I'm not surprised B. Arnold preferred to sit up all night in that chair. It doesn't look like a very old chair to me."

In fact he had a curious sort of idea that he had sat in that chair before. He dared not tell Molly, however, because he knew she would tell him it was reincarnation.

The week wore away. The Cranes were tortured and envied; they slept the sleep of the damned, but everyone pointed them out during the day as the people occupying the celebrities' room.

Old Mrs. Starch was the fifth of the generations to occupy the old Starch mansion. It had housed all the leading men of Revolutionary and Colonial times. In short, Mrs. Starch, when she was left impoverished, had suddenly struck a gold mine by converting her home into a hotel and charging proportionate prices.

"Well, I hope you've enjoyed your visit, Molly," growled Jim Crane, on the last afternoon. "One more night in George Washington's bed and I'll be glad to hit the hay to our own little home."

"Listen, Jim," said Molly. "I believe Mrs. Starch would sell us Benedict Arnold's chair for two thousand dollars. She hinted—"

"Two thousand! Say, that's the limit!" yelled Jim Crane, tearing his hair.

"But, Jim, dear, just think of having it in our drawing-room and—"

"I won't fall for that stuff!" howled Jim, and Molly, with an offended gesture, sallied out of the room, leaving him in despair.

He knew that she would have her way. It was a clear waste of two thousand honest dollars. Left alone, he stared at the chair, which leered back at him with its crooked arms and splay legs sprawling.

With sudden uncontrollable anger Jim Crane raised his shoe-tree and brought it down, smash, smash, upon Benedict Arnold's chair.

The chair collapsed into brittle sections. Startled by the sounds, Molly and Mrs. Starch came running in. They screamed.

"Jim, what have you done?" Jim grabbed Molly by the arm and pointed to something lying among the debris.

"See that pocket-knife?" he asked grimly. "That's mine. I lost it down the back of the seat five years ago, when that chair belonged to me, before I sold off our old junk to Cohen. That chair cost \$10.95 l. o. b. Grand Rapids, and—"

He turned on Mrs. Starch. "It's all bunk!" he shouted. "Washington never slept here, nor Lincoln, nor anybody more interesting than James and Molly Crane. But I take off my hat to you as the greatest little advertiser I've struck."

Heard It Rattle.

"Is Mr. Glipping at home?" asked a voice over the wire. "No," replied Mrs. Glipping. "But, wait a moment. I hear him coming in the car."

"Are you sure it's Mr. Glipping?" "Quite. We're the only family in this neighborhood with a 1917 model!"

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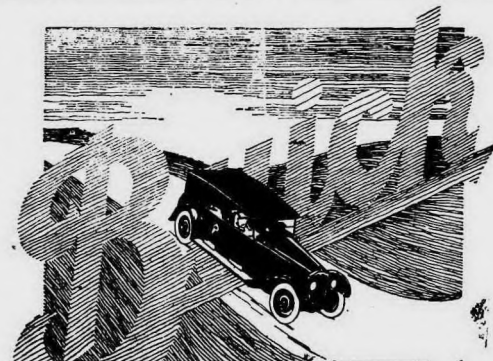
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Buick four-wheel brakes (on all models) together with countless other distinctive features of the 1924 cars further establish Buick as the Standard of Comparison.

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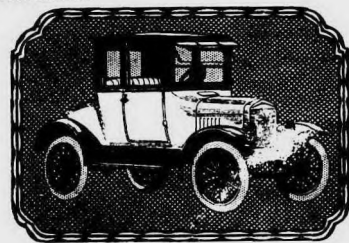
When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them

Plymouth Buick Sales Co.

PHONE 263

PLYMOUTH

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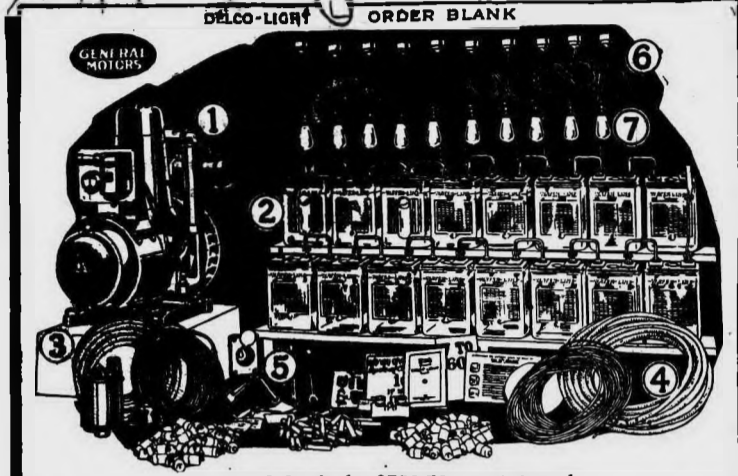
Michigan

Plymouth Day at Northville Fair, Thursday, September 27th

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- Standard Outfit for \$529.50, consisting of
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 - 6- Standard set of ten (10) drop lights with sockets installed in house.
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PHONE 103

PLYMOUTH

MAN'S REAL NEED

Here's Great and Glorious Chance for Inventors.

Let Everything Else Go and Devise a Bank in Which One's Account May Be Overdrawn.

Every man as well as every inventor will feel himself personally challenged by the oft-quoted list that Sir William Bell has tossed off, through the British Institution of Inventors, as a nucleus for a "What's Wanted" book. For every man has his own little list of inventions that would make the world a lovely place to live in, remarks a New York Sun writer.

Sir William's list is that of a practical man and doesn't cater much to romantic fancy or the ideals of the visionary. The world of industry may be very much in need of glass that will bend, a process to make flannel unshrinkable and practical ways of utilizing the tides; but there are crying needs of many of us that Sir William doesn't mention.

For instance, a bank in which accounts can be overdrawn—surely the inventor of such a bank would win the undying gratitude of nine-tenths of the human race and a noble pedestal in the pantheon of the world's benefactors.

Sir William may be perfectly right in listing in "What's Wanted" a smooth road surface that will not be slippery in wet weather, but he might also remind the world of inventive genius that a bank in which accounts can be overdrawn would make a smooth road surface in the life of many a lover of beauty and prevent things from getting slippery on rainy days that he hasn't saved up for.

A process to extract phosphorus from vulcanized India rubber in order that it can be boiled up and used again may be, as Sir William says, a crying need of civilization, but it strikes some of us as less vitally important than a process of extracting the face value of our careless check from the paying teller without any back talk.

Some of us began the same state of primal innocence of that of the young wife who exclaimed, when her dishonored check was stuck under her nose:

"Why, the bank has made an absurd mistake. It's impossible that my account should be overdrawn, for I still have several blank checks in my check-book that I haven't used."

Come to think of it, there was a golden age in New York when banks weren't so all-fired shy about trifling overdrafts—especially uptown banks around Madison square way back in the days when Fay Templeton was singing at Weber and Fields:

I'm an intimate friend of an intimate friend
Of an intimate friend of Frohman.

Then one's protested check wasn't thrust at one, with a printed slip pinned to it, by an indignant tradesman; but it was duly honored and one received next day a polite note from the bank to the effect that our account "appeared to be overdrawn \$17.35, and would we please attend to the matter." And if Sir William will get an inventor to reinvent that kind of a bank we'll be better pleased than if somebody invents a golf ball that always avoids the hazards and flies straight for the green.

East Indian Women Show Poise.

New India has a surprise to offer. This is the cool sanity of the emancipated woman. It is trite information to say that for the centuries Indian women have been regarded as chattels and playthings. Perhaps this dormancy has in reality conserved their latent strength. Their now sudden yearning for education and emancipation demonstrates itself with a sound sense almost impossible to believe. With practical zeal and understanding they seize upon everything which their foreign teachers can offer. While the Indian man is often unctuously satisfied if we express sympathy for his unmet aspirations and is childishly angry if we do not, the Indian woman goes straight to the point and demands to know what we can actually teach her that is worth while for her to assimilate into her life.

Tender Age.

A certain attorney pulled a funny one in Los Angeles police court the other day. He had been called in on a speeding case because his client had been so careless as to run into some one.

The case had been laid before the judge who turned to the attorney and asked, "why isn't your client here?"—I would like to have questioned him personally about this case.

"Well your honor," replied the attorney, "he's terribly unstrung; in fact he's in much worse condition than the man he hit. You see," he added, "my client has only driven his car two weeks and still looks at a motor-car accident from the pedestrian's point of view."

Not a Time to Linger.

A few years ago I worked on a freight boat on the Missouri river. One night we had to tie up to the bank, as it got too dark to go any further. Hearing an awful noise over the bluffs we walked over to see what was wrong. Just imagine our surprise when we walked into the midst of an Indian pow-wow and war dance of about 500 Indians. We didn't stay long.—Exchange.

A Pronounced Success.

The uniform success that has attended the use of Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy in the relief and cure of bowel complaints, both for children and adults, has brought it into almost universal use, so that it is practically without a rival and as everyone who has used it knows, is it without an equal.—Advertisement.

Send or bring your news items to the Mail office.

Getting Civilized

By MORRIS SCHULTZ

THE prettiest, daintiest little bride that ever stepped out of Chinatown, the missionary lady called her. Honeyblossom had been the pride of the mission school, and her marriage with Cheng Yung, which was celebrated according to the mission rites, was a love match.

At least, so far as the Chinese were capable of love, it was admitted. When Cheng Yung bore Honeyblossom away to his laundry, at the other end of the city, every one was grieved.

"I hope he doesn't illtreat her," said old Miss Wimpole.

"I hope they don't backslide," sighed the missionary lady.

"I've heard those Chinese treat their wives shamefully," said Mr. Clatterbuck, the rector.

In the end the three paid a surprise visit to the Yungs. They occupied a little house on the outskirts of town. They were quite fifty feet away when Miss Wimpole stopped and sniffed.

"Incense!" she muttered.

They looked at each other in alarm. They quickened their footsteps. They reached the door. The smell of incense was unmistakable.

Honeyblossom admitted them. She was wrapped in a Chinese kimono, her beautiful black hair was done up with jade pins and, bowing almost to the ground, she opened the door of the living room.

Laqueers and bronzes, tiny tables a foot or so from the floor, sprays of catkin and willow—everything was Chinese. And in one corner—

"It's an opium pipe!" cried Mr. Clatterbuck.

The trio fell upon poor Mrs. Yung.

"This is an outrage!" exclaimed the missionary lady. "We left you a perfectly decent, respectable American woman and you've turned into a heathen."

"And you'd better hurry up and turn back," said Miss Wimpole, "or we'll have your husband's right to live in America inquired into."

Honeyblossom turned pale. Every one knew that not one Chinaman in ten resided in this country by right of law.

Honeyblossom promised amendment, in her pretty, lisping English. But the next week the three paid her a surprise visit and found things the same.

"Those Chinese are incorrigible," said Miss Wimpole. "It's a disgrace to a civilized land, not having proper furniture and burning that horrid smelly stuff. I think Yung's credentials ought to be looked into."

That was agreed upon. If Yung could be sent out of the country a divorce might be obtained and then Honeyblossom could be married again to a civilized Chinaman.

But when the three paid their next visit the cottage was closed.

"No, I don't know where their Chinks is gone to," said a neighbor.

In spite of the utmost investigation nothing could be learned of the Yungs. In their heathen fashion, they had simply disappeared—vanished from the ken of all who had known them.

It was about two years later that a letter came to Miss Wimpole:

"Dear Miss Wimpole:

"Xung and I are civilized people now. Please come and see us and say you are satisfied.

"Yours respectfully,

"HONEYBLOSSOM YUNG."

She summoned the missionary lady and Mr. Clatterbuck and they made their way to the address indicated.

It was a tenement house in an unsavory district. A push at the button, which elicited an opening door, showed that the Yungs were at home. And there stood Honeyblossom, in a cheap, ill-fitting suit, welcoming them at the door.

"Oh, yes, we're quite civilized now, Miss Wimpole," said Honeyblossom, showing them into the living room.

It was furnished in golden oak. Upon a chair sat Yung, in his short-sleeved, smoking a pipe. Two almond-eyed Celestini infants crawled on the floor. A pot of Irish stew was cooking on the stove.

"Say, why don't you get up and say good-morning to the ladies?" demanded Honeyblossom of her husband, acridly.

Mr. Yung got up and bobbed. The infants set up a wail. The pot boiled over. In the next room were to be seen two twin beds, not yet made. On the walls were pictures cut from the Sunday papers. Some clothes were hanging in a pot. Honeyblossom looked hot, wearied and worn out.

"Well, I'm glad to see you've become civilized at last," Miss Wimpole said.

"Vanity Fair."

In Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress" Vanity Fair is the name of a fair held in the town of Vanky. It was established almost five thousand years ago by Beelzebub, Apollyon and Legion, who perceived that all pilgrims on their journey to the Celestial city must needs pass through this town. The fair lasted all the year round, and was devoted to the sale of "houses, lands, trades, places, honors, preferments, titles, countries, kingdoms, lusts, pleasures and delights of all sorts; as hawks, wives, husbands, children, masters, servants, lives, blood, bodies, souls, silver, gold, pearls, precious stones and what not."

Christian and Faithful on their way through Vanity Fair were denounced, arrested, beaten and finally placed in an iron cage. Faithful was burned at the stake; but Christian escaped and proceeded on his journey.

"Vanity Fair" is the title of one of Thackeray's famous novels.

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For the proper performance of these services "convenience outlets" (small sockets in wall or floor) should be provided, in kitchen, laundry, dining room, living room, wherever you may want to use an electric appliance. The cost is trifling compared with the benefits received.

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PLYMOUTH



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Summertime is flower time and makes us think of folks we love most.

In the summer time all Nature wears a glad bouquet. Flowers will add the same charm to your personal appearance or to your home life that they do to the rugged outside world if you will but cherish them. We have a goodly supply of growing things and fresh-cut flowers from which to select.

Flowers Telegraphed Everywhere

Say it with Flowers

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SCHOOL NOTES

High school notes were furnished by Mabel Blackmore, and the grade notes by Camilla Fisher.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Nature work, hikes, camping trips, service work, entertainments and plays are some of the things that the Girl Scouts planned to do this year, when they met at Dorothy Finlan's house, Tuesday evening.

At the Northville Fair, contests will be held for the judging of fruit, crops and stock. Seven schools are invited to enter. Last year there were only four, Ypsilanti, Monroe, Howell and Plymouth. The Oakland County Horticultural Society is offering a three year fourteen inch cup for the fruit contest.

One hundred and seventy-five subscriptions for the Literary Digest have been sent, and there will probably be more. This means that many families, who take no papers, are receiving one of the best magazines.

The officers for the Junior Class, who were elected Wednesday, are: Mary Parrott, president; Pierre Kenyon, vice-president; Frank Millard, treasurer; and Margaret Amrhein, secretary. The officers for the executive committee are: Gladys Hake, Juanita Coe, Florence Cline, George Palmer, Jeanette Whipple, Irene Brown and Clare Grigware.

Soccer is being played by senior high school girls physical training classes, and later, when they have had more practice there will be class games. The seventh and eighth grade girls are playing Shy Ball.

The walls of the halls are being cleaned and look several shades lighter, but they look rather bare because the pictures can not be hung.

The orchestra contains eleven pieces this year. They have begun their work for the year, and boys' and girls' Glee Clubs have also been organized.

GRADE NOTES

The sixth grade geography divisions are making outlines in their work. Maps of Alexander, the Great's Empire were made in sixth grade history classes this week.

There are eighty-four pupils enrolled in the first grade. Thirty-one of them are in the A-first, and fifty-three in the B-first division.

James Livingston from Harbor Beach, Michigan, entered the B-first grade room Tuesday.

DETROIT UNITED LINES

PLYMOUTH TIME TABLE
 Eastern Standard Time
 Effective July 10, 1923

EAST BOUND

For Detroit via Wayne, 5:23 a. m., 6:17 a. m., 7:17 a. m., 8:46 a. m., every two hours to 4:40 p. m., hourly to 7:48 p. m., also 8:45 p. m. and 11:28 p. m., changing at Wayne.

NORTH BOUND

Leave Plymouth for Northville 5:31 a. m., 6:27 a. m., 7:27 a. m., every two hours to 4:02 p. m., hourly to 7:07 p. m., also 8:07, 10:11 p. m., and 12:42 a. m.

Leave Detroit for Plymouth 5:00 a. m., 6:15 a. m., 7:20 a. m., 10:25 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 5:05 a. m., 6:09 a. m., 7:38 a. m., 9:40 a. m., every two hours to 3:40 p. m., hourly to 6:40 p. m., also 8:10 p. m., 10:17 p. m. and 12:16 a. m.

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

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 NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

NEWBURG

Dr. Leeson, district superintendent, gave a fine sermon last Sunday, taking his text from Matthew 20:16. "The last shall be first and the first shall be last." He announced that Rev. George Davey of Marlette, would preach next Sunday, speaking very highly of him. Mrs. Glass of Beech, was elected as delegate to the Layman's Conference, but as she is unable to attend, Miss Ada Youngs will take her place.

At the L. A. S. meeting, last week Wednesday, it was decided to hold their bazaar and homecoming, Friday, October 19th. Mesdames Stevens and Mackinder, of the fancy work and apron booth, would like to have all who will, donate an apron and handkerchief or anything in fancy work. Mrs. Clyde Smith and Miss Ada Youngs have the candy booth; Miss Hattie Hoisington, vegetable and flower table; Mrs. Blanche Campbell, fish pond; Mrs. Bertha Joy, matron of the kitchen; Mrs. Stella Davey, matron of the dining room.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Woods and daughter, Vera, and Mrs. Emma McCullom of Plymouth; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Ross and baby and Mrs. Mullet of Ann Arbor, and Mr. and Mrs. Clark were Sunday visitors at the LeVan home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Thompson and Leigh Ryder spent Sunday at George Henry's, near South Lyon.

John Thompson has his house wired for electric lights.

Mr. and Mrs. James Joy and family of New Hudson, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Joy.

Mrs. Clark Mackinder visited Miss Edith Pickett at Northville, last week Thursday, finding her somewhat improved in health.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Mackinder visited their daughter, Mrs. James Norris, at Strathmoor, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ryder entertained Dr. Leeson, Mr. and Mrs. William Smith and Mrs. C. E. Ryder at Sunday dinner.

Those who were listening over the radio, Monday evening, heard some splendid talks, celebrating the 135th anniversary of the constitution of the United States on Liberty and Law.

Mrs. Ida Taft and Mrs. Ella Peck of Plymouth, called on Mrs. C. E. Ryder, last Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Ida Taft and Mrs. Lomas called on Mesdames Emily and Ada LeVan, Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Minnie Hilliker visited her mother, Mrs. Emily LeVan, Tuesday.

METHODIST NOTES

No services at this church next Sunday. You are urged to attend the services of one of the other churches of the city, or to attend sessions of the Annual Conference at Detroit.

Bishop Henderson preaches at Central Methodist Church Sunday, at 10:30. Ordination service at 3:00 p. m. Evening service at 7:45, at Central Church, Bishop Blake of Paris, will speak on his visit to Russia. The Hudson Double Quartette will also sing.

Senator W. N. Ferris speaks at the same place on Saturday evening, at 7:45, and Judge L. P. Newby of Indiana, gives the Conference Lecture on Friday evening, on "The Passion Play at Oberammergau."

Epworth League Cabinet meeting next Tuesday evening. Look for announcement next week, of a big Epworth League party.

The various Ladies' Aid companies are getting organized for the year's service. They met on Wednesday afternoon this week, at various homes in their respective sections.

Try a liner in the Mail if you have anything to sell. You will get quick results.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE PLYMOUTH UNITED SAVINGS BANK

At Plymouth, Michigan, at the close of business September 14, 1923, as called for by the Commissioner of the Banking Department:

RESOURCES:

Loans and Discounts, viz:	Commercial Savings	Secured by collateral	\$ 9,000.00	\$197,771.18
Unsecured			\$227,367.65	
Items in Transit				
Totals			\$326,367.65	\$197,771.18
Bonds, Mortgages, Securities, viz:				
Real Estate			\$390,530.59	
Municipal Bonds			4,000.00	\$184,876.00
U. S. Bonds and Certificates of Indebtedness in Office				24,600.00
War Savings and Thrift Stamps			856.00	
Other Bonds			127,000.00	194,250.00
Totals			\$31,835.00	\$794,270.50
Reserves, viz:				
Due from Banks in Reserve			83,258.18	154,830.85
Cities				
Total cash on hand			50,226.98	50,000.00
Totals			\$132,820.16	\$359,661.65
Overdrafts				130.00
Banking houses				50,000.00
Furniture and fixtures				31,191.45
4,800.00				
Other real estate				16,432.15
Due from other Banks and Bankers				1,734.00
Outside checks and other cash items				
Total				\$1,801,983.71

LIABILITIES:

Capital stock paid in	\$100,000.00
Surplus fund	100,000.00
Undivided profits net	20,771.98
Dividends unpaid	215.00
Reserve for taxes, interest, etc.	
Commercial deposits, viz:	
Check to check	\$448,410.04
Demand Certificates of deposit	40,851.19
Certified Checks	5,540.18
Totals	\$494,791.41
Savings Deposits, viz:	
Book Accounts—Subject to Savings By-Laws	1,014,244.24
Certificates of Deposit—Subject to Savings By-Laws	80,669.05
Club Savings Deposits (Xmas, Thrift, etc.)	9,118.86
Bills Payable	6,867.48
Reserve for Depreciation	
Total	\$1,801,983.71

State of Michigan, County of Wayne, ss:
 I, E. E. Bennett, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief and correctly represents the true state of the several matters therein contained, as shown by the books of the bank.
 E. E. BENNETT, Cashier.
 Subscribed and sworn to before me this 19th day of September, 1923.
 R. A. FISHER, Notary Public.
 My commission expires April 18, 1926
 correct—Attest:
 EDWARD GAYDE,
 C. M. MATHER,
 W. R. SHAW, Notaries.

Candy! Candy! Candy!

We have a good line of Fresh Candies on sale now
 More than ever before

Here Are a Few Specials for Saturday

Choice of a big lot of 5c bar Candies, at 4c per bar

Chocolate Drops, in pound lots 18c

French Creams, in pound lots 18c

Bed Rock Mixed, in pound lots 17c

Licorice-Anise Gum Drops, in pound lots 12c

Peanut Butter Kisses, in pound lots 10c

And Several Other Kinds at Special Prices

Quality Chocolates, per pound 29c, 35c, and 45c

"Lady Lois" Hair Nets 10c

"Duro Belle" Hair Nets, 15c; 2 for 25c

Aluminum Ware, Tinware, Enamel Ware, Wooden Ware, Paper Ware, Glass Ware, Dinner Ware, Crockery, Lamps, Toys, Novelties, Soaps, Towels, Wash Cloths, Handkerchiefs, Hosiery, Stamped Goods for Embroidery Work and many other lines.

COME IN OFTEN
 New Things Arriving Almost Every Day

Subscriptions Taken for all Magazines and Newspapers

Woodworth's Bazaar
 344 Main St. Plymouth, Mich.

Used Cars

and

Trucks

ALL MODELS
 Rock Bottom Prices

Plymouth Motor Sales Co.
 448-470 South Main St.
 Plymouth Michigan

Citizens' Mutual Automobile Insurance Company

FIRE, THEFT, LIABILITY AND COLLISION
 Howell, Michigan

Financial Statement as of Aug. 31, 1923

Cash in Banks and in Office	\$316,339.05
Cash in Hands of Agents	8,616.63
Bonds	28,947.45
Total Cash Assets	\$353,903.13
Accrued Int. on Savings Account	\$ 3,790.90
Real Estate	27,727.44
Furniture and Equipment	12,000.00
Salvage Dept.	4,800.00
Total Assets	\$402,221.47

Liabilities consisting of Pending Claims and Current Bills, less than \$50,000.

Our company has never levied a special assessment. No claim has ever been delayed in settlement because of lack of funds and not a dollar has ever been borrowed.

C. L. FINLAN
 197 Arthur Street
 Plymouth, Mich.
 Phone 132B

Read the ads

See Our Exhibit

AT THE

Northville Fair

Sept. 25, 26, 27, 28, 29



We will have an exhibit of the several Chevrolet models at the Northville Fair again this year, and we extend a special invitation to everybody to visit our exhibit, look over the Chevrolet and let our salesman explain the many features which make the Chevrolet the most popular and economical car on the market today. Don't forget we want to see you at the Fair.

ALLISON-BACHELDOR MOTOR SALES

HOME OF THE CHEVROLET

Phone 87

331 Main Street

PLYMOUTH

W. C. T. U.

On account of it being Plymouth Day at the Northville Fair, the tea meeting that was to have been held at the home of Mrs. Jessie Nash, September 27th, has been postponed, the time to be announced later.

Could Not "See" Peter Pan.

"Before the production of Barrie's fairy classic, 'Peter Pan,'" says Alexander Woolcott in his book of dramatic criticism, "Sir Herbert Tree expressed himself to Charles Frohman, producer of the play, as follows: 'Barrie has gone out of his mind. Frohman, I am sorry to say it, but you ought to know it. He's just read me a play. He is going to read it to you, so I am warning you. I know I have not gone woozy in my mind, because I have tested myself since hearing the play; but Barrie must be mad. He has written four acts all about fairies, children, and Indians running through the most incoherent story you ever listened to; and what do you suppose? The last act is to be set on top of trees.'"

Hair Nets of Chinese Queues.
 American girls last year used 180,143,136 nets made out of Chinese queue to hold in their hair. The net-makers, virtually all of whom are located in Chefoo, China, collected \$3,319,822 for the product, the commerce department estimated, and the tremendous increase in the use of the nets was indicated by the fact that nine years ago, in 1914, the total value of hair nets exported from Chefoo was only \$919.

The net makers were said to expect a big year during 1923, especially since American women have demonstrated a preference for a type of net made out of two hair strands, whereas before nets fabricated from single strands were the vogue.

London's Filthy Atmosphere.
 London's atmosphere is said by experts to be the smokiest and most polluted in the world. At 10 o'clock one day recently seventy tons of soot were floating about the capital. Twenty tons is an average amount for any day in June. The smoke and soot are due largely to the fact that most homes, offices, factories and hotels in the capital are heated by the old-fashioned coal fire which gives off excessive smoke. The Englishman loves his open hearth too much to bother with steam heat or gas and electric appliances.

Land of Dancers.
 During recent carnival extending over 40 nights, the treasury of the city of Vienna was very handsomely enriched by the amusement taxes levied upon dancing entertainments. During that period there were on an average of 80 dancing entertainments held every night, which is said to be the record for that city.

HAVE SIXTH SENSE

Vipers Believed to Possess Unknown Faculty.

New York Curator Says Exact Nature of Reptile's Sixth Sense is Incomprehensible to Man.

The intuitive snab commonly known as a hunch or a sixth sense has been explained more or less satisfactorily by Freud and other psychologists as it applies to man, but no one ever psychoanalyzed a snake. Hence the mysterious sixth sense of the lowly pit viper is still a poser.

In the opinion of Raymond L. Ditmars, curator of reptiles at the Bronx zoo, the exact nature of the snake's sixth sense is incomprehensible to man, as he possesses no vestige of the unknown faculty himself.

It is only in that type of snake distinguished by a slight indentation in front of the eyes on each side of the head, and generally known as pit vipers, that the puzzling phenomenon is present. The indentation is the outward indication of a series of two cavities sunk into the snake's skull. It is a simple but delicate organ, well lined with a sensitive membrane and connected with what passes for a brain in the reptile. It is evidently in active operation, and its condition shows that it is not a lingering vestige of an outgrown stage of evolution as are the small bones which prove that snakes once had legs.

The pit viper, which includes the rattlesnake, moccasin, copperhead and "fer-de-lance," has the same rudimentary inner ears as other serpents, and must use its forked tongue on the tuning fork principle to hear. In that connection it is no better than the garden variety of snake. But in most other ways it is infinitely superior. It can almost think.

Inasmuch as the only type of serpent which does display signs of mental power at all is distinguished by the pit it is logical to presume that it is the seat of the snake's sixth sense.

Snakes certainly are not intelligent, says Mr. Ditmars, and they are incapable of reasoning. Yet some of the acts performed by pit vipers can only be explained in one of two ways—either they have a mysterious added sense or they have the capacity for memory and so can profit by experience. Scientists who have studied reptiles are convinced that the former theory is the more tenable.

Such snakes seem to sense the presence or approach of an enemy and even detect the imminence of other forms of danger. Too, they have a homing instinct more remarkable than the homing pigeon, which at least has the advantage of a bird's-eye view. No matter how far afield a rattlesnake may roam in the course of a summer it will invariably return with unerring accuracy to its hibernating place when the air becomes chilly.

There is only one species of pit viper indigenous to the tropics and that displays the same faculty in regard to its regular home as the hibernating species of the North. And its talents as a weather prophet would put to shame the best efforts of our learned experts with all their apparatus.—New York Sun-Globe.

Putting Drama in Its Place.

An idea of some of the difficulties under which people throughout the country labor in any attempt to reap profit from judgment and opinion in matters artistic will be gained from the following experience of the late Creston Clarke, the actor:

While playing in a good-sized city he was approached one day on the street by an eager young man, who said:

"How do you do, Mr. Clarke? I saw your performance last night. I'm on the—"

"Oh!" said Mr. Clarke. "And how do you like newspaper work?"

"I think it's fine," replied the youth. "I'm just starting in it. I'm only dramatic critic now, but if I do well they're going to give me police work."—From Everybody's Magazine.

Poor Henry!

A Baltimore man who was formerly a resident of a town on the Eastern Shore recently revisited his old home town after an absence of many years. One day he was talking with an old friend about various people he formerly knew.

"What became of the Hall family?" he inquired.

"Oh," said the latter, "Tom Hall did very well. Got to be an actor out on the Pacific coast. Bill, the other brother, is something of an artist in New York, and Lucy, the sister, is doing literary work. But Henry never amounted to much. It took all he could lay his hands on to support the others."—From the Baltimore Sun.

A Repeater.

Insurance Agent—Pardon me, madam, but what is your age?

Miss Aniqua—I have seen twenty-three summers.

Insurance Agent—Yes, of course! But how many times have you seen them?—From the Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

Sensitive.

"Stranger, where are you from?"

"Washington."

"Ah, Washington! First in war, first in peace—"

"If you make a crack about our position in baseball, I'll knock your block off."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

The Ideal Purgative

As a purgative, Chamberlain's Tablets are the exact thing required. Strong enough for the most robust, mild enough for children. They cause an agreeable movement of the bowels without any of that terrible griping. They are easy and pleasant to take and agreeable in effect.—Advertisement.

Life is made up of getting money to move to the city to get enough to move back to the farm.

LAPHAM'S CORNERS

Leonard King is driving a new Ford touring car.

Miss Hazel VanBonn spent the week-end with Leona Garchow of Livonia Center.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elliott of Birmingham, Sunday, were: Mr. and Mrs. George Elliott and Mr. and Mrs. John VanBonn and family of Plymouth; Mr.

and Mrs. William Turner of Farmington, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Groves and daughter, Florence, of Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph King entertained relatives from Detroit, Sunday.

Mrs. Etta Smith spent Tuesday with her sister.

Mrs. William Garchow and daughter, Mae, of Livonia, called at the

John VanBonn home, last Friday.

Mrs. M. Block spent a few days recently, with her sister, Mrs. Delbert King.

Miss Mae Garchow and Carl Petch were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Elliott, Monday evening.

Mrs. Elmer King spent the week-end with relatives in Pontiac.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith entertained Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Howe and son, Clifton, of Plymouth, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith of Detroit.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Walker, Sunday, were Mr. and Mrs. Spurr and Mr. and Mrs. Schlosstein of Denton, and Mr. and Mrs. Will Blunk of Plymouth, also Howard Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith spent last Thursday with their son and wife in Detroit.

Miss Vivian Groth of Lapham's Corners, attended the Ann Arbor fair, Tuesday.

Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. George Weed entertained Mr. and Mrs. R. Spurr of Denton; Mr. and Mrs. A. McCully and son, Mr. and Mrs. J.

Donaldson and daughter, Helen of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. E. Humbarger and family of Plymouth. Monday guests at the Weed home were: Mr. and Mrs. Francis Sowles and son, Lee, of Plymouth; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fleishman and daughters, Helen and Mable, Mr. and Mrs. A. Groth and sister, Minnie Groth.

Subscribe for the Mail.

The Presentations For Fall

The Following Merchants of Detroit Welcome the Patronage of the People of Michigan

Queen Quality

A Comfortable Shoe for Active Women

Osteo-Tarsal
(PATENTED)

SEVENTY per cent at least of your active hours you should be wearing this shoe. Its grace and style make it a shoe that adapts itself to most any occasion and its comfort and scientific lines assures health and ease. Shown in Brown Kid, Black Kid and Tan Calf.

Queen Quality Boot Shop
1417 Woodward Avenue

White Gold Filled Watches, \$20 Upwards

Men's Watches, \$22 Upwards

Dependable Watches For Sixty Years

A watch is expected to give continuous, 24-hour service without expert attention, throughout the year. We specialize in high grade Watches that are dependable.

WRIGHT, KAY & CO
JEWELERS
WOODWARD AVE. AT JOHN R
DETROIT
Established 1861

Giving men the best we can give them in quality without trying to get the best of them in price is the foundation of this business and the formula on which it is conducted.

Try us on just one suit of clothes.

Hughes & Hatcher
Woodward At Montcalm

Furs Wraps Coats

Rollins prime quality Furs have attained a praiseworthy standard in merchandising circles in Detroit. They reflect the preference of criterions on dress. This fact plus the pronounced satisfaction of our patronage places the House of Rollins at par with the exclusive and the best.

The Rollins Co
On Grand Circus Park
Thirty-Six Adams West

"Good Furniture is not expensive"

A Charming Corner In Milady's Boudoir

THE beautifully harmonious unit shown here is typical of the class of furniture which has made our shops famous all over the country. The chaise lounge, the graceful vanity with its accompanying bench, the boudoir candlesticks and chair lamp cannot but appeal to the artistic sensibilities of lovers of good furniture. Just a sample unit selected at random—may we not show you the whole?

Detroit Furniture Shops
Haven at Ropelle

Visit our permanent Better Homes Exhibit. Three complete floors—108 rooms

Detroit's Greatest Display of RUGS

Three floors of guaranteed floor coverings in every conceivable pattern, weave and shade. A complete variety of rugs in all sizes for all requirements. Berry's Rugs help furnish the home. An appropriate wedding gift. Berry's Rugs are moderately priced and are a real saving to Berry customers. When in Detroit visit our store.

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539 Michigan Ave.
Between First and Second Streets

FIRST to the New York Shops when you come to Detroit to shop for

Party Gown Materials
New, Effective Trimmings
Artistic Ornaments
Novelty Ribbons
Rich Laces
Unusual Dress Accessories
Dependable Linings
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Fur Trimmings, Fur Collar and Cuff Sets, Fur Coats

Right Now—we can offer unusual service on the relling, repairing and reglazing of fur coats. We do exceptional work and are not high priced.

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Also a fine collection of French Jewelry

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Artistic Hair Dressing By Experienced Graduate Operators

Permanent Waving, Marcel Waving, Shampooing, Bobbing, Hair Dyeing, Electrolysis, Scalp Treatment, Facial Massage, Manicuring, Etc.

We invite your inspection of our large selection of approved Transformations. Wig Toupees, Swirls and complete line of Hair Goods and Combs. Hair Goods made to your order. We match your hair perfectly. Every courtesy and attention to out of town patrons. Satisfaction assured.

1252 Washington Boulevard
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Francis L. York, M. A. President
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50th Year
Finest Conservatory in the West

Offers to earnest students courses of study based upon the most modern and educational principals. Renowned faculty of 80. Students' orchestra, concerts and recitals. Diplomas and degrees conferred.

Examinations Free. For catalog and other information, address James H. Bell, Sec., 5035 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Phone Empire 2880.

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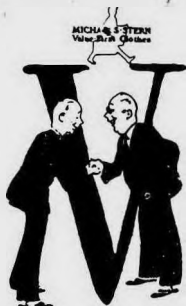
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Of Wearing Apparel, Carpets, Rugs, Portieres, Lace Curtains, Blankets, Furs, Auto Robes, etc. Rugs Dyed in Modern Colors. Prompt Service, Moderate Prices. Write Us.

8 East Warren Ave., (Cor. Woodward Ave., Detroit.

Hands across the
V's—Variety and
Value, the watch-
words in Dibble's
display of Fall
Merchandise



This store stands on the threshold of a new season with but one desire—to be of more service to more people than any other season in our career.

Yes—America is prosperous—that's true.

Merchants are optimistic—that's fine.

But here's a store that is pessimistic enough to know that all the fine goods in the world will not move unless there's genuine value behind them.

This stock of fine, bright, new goods was bought not for ourselves—but for you—and to put them into your homes we have used prices that will make you feel at home and trade at home—here.

We invite you and yours, believing that we can be of service to both.

Men's, Young Men's and Boys' Suits and Overcoats

Men's Young Men's and Boys' Hats and Caps

Men's, Young Men's and Boys' Furnishings

Shoes—Oxfords and Slippers for the entire family—from a child's size 0 to a man's size, 12

Special attention is called to our new Brushed Wool Sweaters—Our splendid line of Portis Caps in the new Ripple Plaids and our special lines of Ladies' Slippers in Black, Brown, Log Cabin and Bamboo Suede, Patent Leather, Brown Calf and Black Kid.

A. H. DIBBLE & SON

Saturday and Sunday
..Special..

Special Brick

English Walnut with
Chocolate Cream
Center

HOVEY'S

"MADE TO SATISFY"

I have a number of Lots on which
I will build moderate priced homes
to suit purchaser and sell on terms.

R. W. SHINGLETON

187 Liberty St.

Plymouth

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

Friday, September 28th.—Special. F. C. Degree.

GEORGE E. HOWELL, W. M.
M. M. WILLETT, Sec'y.

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

K. P. LODGE NO. 238
Meetings Every Thursday Evening at 7:30
Visitors Welcome

School Days

Now that your youngster has started to school you probably realize how fast he's growing up. Let's make a record of him with a photograph that will preserve forever his first-day-at-school appearance.

You can have an appointment for him or her on Saturday

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

Local News

Gardiner Kent is quite ill at his home on Maple avenue.

Mrs. Clara Mooney was home from Detroit for the week-end.

Mrs. George Cramer spent the latter part of last week in Royal Oak and Pontiac.

W. Dexter of Dayton, Ohio, visited his cousins at the Jolliffe home on Mill street, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Weeks entertained the former's parents from Grand Rapids, last week.

Mrs. Harvey Fish is entertaining a friend, Miss Betty Vallens, of Albany, New York, this week.

Miss Gertrude Kenney entertained her brother from Toledo, and Mr. and Mrs. Sharp of Dexter, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Keith and children of Dexter, visited Sunday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Gould.

Mrs. William Felt and daughter met last week Thursday at the home of Mrs. Brennan on North Harvey street.

Mrs. Claude Bridger of California, who is visiting in Detroit, was a guest, Monday, of her aunt, Mrs. Fred Bovee.

Mrs. A. Chisholm and daughter, Mrs. H. Blessing and children, left Monday for an extended visit with relatives in Canada.

Mrs. Walter Thorne of Clarksville, was a guest, Saturday, of her aunt, Mrs. Fred Bovee.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holloway spent the week-end with their son, Fred, and wife, of Detroit.

Mrs. Bessie Smith is spending a few weeks at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holloway.

Rev. and Mrs. D. D. Nagle left Tuesday morning for Detroit, to attend the annual Methodist conference in session this week.

Mr and Mrs. A. R. Chilson of Cleveland, Ohio, are spending two weeks with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Chilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Fralick of Bay City, spent Sunday with the latter's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Buzzard, of Adams street.

Miss Marion Smith is spending a two weeks' vacation with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holloway. She spent a few days last week with Mrs. G. T. Barry at Monroe.

Mrs. George Meddaugh and son, Archie, with friends from Detroit, motored to Cincinnati, to attend the Sovereign Grand Lodge of the I. O. O. F.

Mr and Mrs. I. N. Dickerson of Fairground avenue, left Monday morning for a western trip. They will go through to California before their return.

Alfred Innis is building a new house on the Northville-Plymouth road, just north of the Ford factory at Phoenix.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Tait, son, William Lee, and daughter, Mary, of Dixboro, visited at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Tait, Sunday.

Mrs. Arthur White went to Jackson for a visit, last Friday. Saturday, Mr. White and son, Lawrence, motored to Jackson, and Mrs. White returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Behler and Mrs. Margaret Behler of Pontiac, were guests Sunday at the home of S. H. Hills. Mrs. Margaret Behler remained for a week's visit.

Born, Sunday, September 16th, to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Dunn, a nine-pound girl, Francis Virginia. Mrs. Dunn was formerly Miss Leona Reese of Leavenworth, Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weidman entertained at a six o'clock dinner, Wednesday evening, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. C. Lane of Danville, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Weidman of Ypsilanti.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bacott of Flint, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Humell of Detroit, visited at the home of William Felt, Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Bacott remained for the rest of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richie and two children visited at the home of Mrs. Richie's father, Henry Andrews, over the week-end. Mrs. Richie remained to pack their goods preparatory to moving to Fenton.

At St. John's church, Sunday morning, the Rev. William Washington, late rector of St. Thomas' church, Detroit, will preach. The service will be the ordinary morning service, and everybody will be welcome.

The Wayne County Good Roads base ball team of Wayne, will play the Grennan Cakes of Detroit, next Sunday afternoon at 3:00 p. m., at Wayne. The Grennan Cakes team played Cleveland for the amateur championship of the United States.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Dunham, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Corkins and Mr. and Mrs. Carter Dunham attended the Dunham reunion, which was held at the home of Leroy Dunham, near Belleville, Sunday. J. C. Dunham, 83 years old, proved to be the champion quill pitcher of the day.

W. R. Shaw and daughter, Miss Carolyn Shaw, motored to Bowling Green, Ohio, last week Thursday.

Miss Shaw, who has been a teacher in the Dayton, Ohio, schools has accepted a position this year in the department of physical education at the State Normal at Bowling Green.

Next Thursday is Plymouth day at the Northville Fair. Let's all plan to attend. Decorate your auto and join in the parade.

Have You a House for Rent or Sale?

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

Wants, For Sale, To Rent, etc

LOST—Bag of meat scraps, between elevator and Canton Center road. Jess Tyler, phone 251-F5. 43t1

WANTED—Address of someone who weaves rag carpet. Mrs. Jess Tyler, phone 251-F5. 43t1

FOR SALE—One Holstein cow, due soon; one registered Holstein critter, 2 years old. Alonzo Elliott, Plymouth, Route 2. 43t1

CEMENT BLOCKS—Good quality, prices right. High grade gravel. We deliver. Smith & McClumphe, phone 308-F2. 43t3

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. 10t2

WANTED—Small house or apartment, unfurnished, by October 1st. Address Box 83, R. F. D. 3, Plymouth. 38t1

FOR SALE—Huntington piano, a good one, bought new and well cared for. Used very little. In first class condition. Will sell at very reasonable price for quick sale. Mrs. Bert Giddings, 285 Harvey street. 38t1

FOR SALE—Star piano, walnut case. 1399 Penniman avenue. 38t1

FOR SALE OR RENT—Cottage at Newburg. Inquire of M. L. Horton, Newburg. Postoffice, Plymouth, Route 5. 39t1

FOR SALE—To close estate—property of the late Anna M. Howard at 592 Mill street. Write Samuel Orr, Administrator, Dearborn, Mich. 39t5

SMALL PAYMENT DOWN—Procures modern home; seven rooms, bath, full basement, furnace, gas, lights, etc. Price and terms right. 325 Blunk avenue, Plymouth. 39t1

FOR RENT—Front sleeping room in private home. \$1.75 per week. Address, Box N., care of the Mail office. 40t4

FOR SALE—A quantity of soft stove wood. \$5.00 per cord delivered. Write Milo Corwin, Route 4, Plymouth, Mich. 40t4

FOR SALE—1918 model Ford roadster in first-class condition. All new tires. Bargain. 208 Adams street. 41t4

FOR SALE—One of the most modern and up-to-date five-room bungalows in town. Be sure to see this before you buy. Will be completed October 1st. Inquire of W. C. Schoof, phone 299M. 42t2

FOR SALE—80 acres known as the John Mone farm, one mile east of Livonia Center on good road. Inquire of Rose A. Holmes, 12436 Mendota boulevard, Detroit. 41t3

WANTED—Woman to wash. 1062 Church street. Phone 6-F3. 42t1

FOR SALE—Two modern up-to-date homes—one five-room bungalow, large lot, new garage; other seven-room semi-bungalow, newly decorated. Priced to sell and on easy terms. Call Parrott's, 39-F2 or 368M. 42t1

FOR SALE—Studebaker Six, 7-passenger, runs like a watch. Would be ideal for marketing garden produce, as well as pleasure driving. Call L. B. Langs, 690 South Main street. 42t1

FOR SALE—Equity in 75-acre farm in Salem township; or will trade for house in Plymouth. Leo J. Davis, Philbrick avenue, Redford. 42t2

FOR SALE CHEAP—Sash with glass; large sash with large glass, suitable for chicken coop; two sets double set doors; ice box doors galvanized iron cover for small building; about 300 new brick. Charles F. Bennett, 659 Ann Arbor street. 42t1

FOR SALE—Modern bungalow, six rooms and bath. Inquire at 895 Williams street. 42t4

FOR SALE—Good reed baby buggy cheap, also good banjo. Inquire at 875 West Wing street. 43t1

FOR SALE—Hudson super-six touring car. Mrs. C. C. Knowles, Elizabeth street. 43t1

LOT FOR SALE—On North Harvey street, close to Church street. B. C. Havershaw, phone 289J. 43t1

FOR SALE—A new two-story house on Blunk avenue, 7 rooms and bath complete; one bedroom downstairs, 3 bedrooms upstairs; full ten block basement; hot air furnace; hot and cold water; fruit cellar; coal bin; cistern; sidewalk; nice large porch front and back. Ready to move into. If not sold this month, will be rented and taken off the market. Price, \$6,500; \$2,000 down; balance like rent. Phone 167W. Inquire of Manna G. Blunk. 43t1

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms. All modern conveniences. Breakfast if necessary. Private bath and entrance. 283 East Ann Arbor street. 43t1

FARM FOR SALE—Farm known as Theodore L. Harmon farm. Apply at 1185 Seward avenue, Detroit, or to C. A. Fisher, Plymouth Bank, for all information. Mrs. T. L. Harmon. 43t1

FOR SALE—Eight-room house; all modern improvements; side drive; garage; 50x320 ft. lot. A bargain. Lots of fruit. 502 South Mill street, Plymouth. 43t1

WANTED—Would like to hear from some one who has furnished house to rent for winter. Or a suite of light housekeeping rooms. Can give reference. Address Box R, care of Plymouth Mail. 43t2

THE ATTRACTIVE GROCERY

Where You Can Get These

2 TO 20 GALLON CROCKS

SCRATCH CHICK FEED

OYSTER SHELL

PICKLING SALT

ROCK SALT

DISHES AND WALL PAPER

Phone Your Orders Early and Get Snappy Delivery

The Attractive Grocery

Phone 390

J. W. PROCTOR, Prop.

Large package Aluminum
Oats

30c package

Breakfast Blend Coffee
35c lb.

Comprador Tea
80c lb.

Get your orders in before one o'clock.
Our last delivery leaves at that time.

William T. Pettingill

THE HOME OF QUALITY GROCERIES
PHONE 40 FREE DELIVERY

LINCOLN

IT IS A

Real Washing Machine

We will be at the Northville Fair five days next week, Sept. 25, 26, 27, 28, 29th. Watch this machine work at the fair and see for yourself.

HAKE HARDWARE

PHONE 177

PLYMOUTH

**Plymouth Hotel
Restaurant**

Under New Management

American Cooking

Chicken Dinner - - \$1.00

Everyday Dinner - - 50c

ED. CARLILE, Proprietor

C. A. Hearn

GROCERIES
BAKED GOODS

Fresh Baked
Goods Every Day

It's to hot to bake your own—we will bake for you

It's to hot to roast your meats—we will roast for you

CHICKEN, VEAL, PORK, BEEF, SALT MEATS

C. A. HEARN
Groceries

P. P. Patrick

FRESH MEATS
COOKED MEATS

Home-cooked Ham 60c
Picnic Hams 15c
Kettle Rendered Lard 17c
Fresh Hamburg 15c
Home-made Sausage 18c
Kettle Roast 17c
Pork Roast 22c

P. P. PATRICK
Meats

WOLF CASH GROCERY

STARKWEATHER AVE.

Qt. Mason Jars	-	-	-	79c
Gold Medal Flour, sack	-	-	-	89c
Henkle's Commercial Flour, sack	-	-	-	69c
6 bars P. & G. Soap	-	-	-	25c
3 cakes Palm Olive Soap	-	-	-	25c
3 cans Tomatoes	-	-	-	25c
3 cans Corn	-	-	-	25c
Kellogg Corn Flakes	-	-	-	7c
Post Bran Flakes	-	-	-	10c
Shredded Wheat	-	-	-	10c
Mother's Oats	-	-	-	9c
Pure Cider Vinegar, gal.	-	-	-	35c

WOLF CASH GROCERY

Starkweather Ave.

Plymouth

Do Your Trading in Plymouth

LOCAL NEWS

Miss Clara Wolf is visiting friends in Detroit, this week.

Mrs. Robert Birch is very ill at her home on South Main street.

Miss Nora Boling of Flint, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Lunsford.

George Gale is building a garage on the rear of his lot on Harvey street.

Mrs. Bell Lunsford of Jellico, Tenn., who has been visiting her son and family, will return to her home, Friday.

Harry Shattuck and Winfield Birch attended a convention of market gardeners at Buffalo, N. Y., the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Quackenbush of Superior township, were Sunday afternoon guests at the home of James Gates.

Mrs. Fred Mickel, who has been visiting her mother in Troyes, France, for the past two months, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bennett will go to Lansing, Saturday to attend the wedding of Miss Ruth Woodworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Woodworth of that place.

Frank N. Donelson of Baltimore, is visiting his brother, E. A. Donelson, at the Jesse Jewel farm. He will make an extended trip through Canada and New York state, before returning to his home in Baltimore, Maryland, where he has a position with the government.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gates entertained at dinner, Sunday, the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kahl, son, Lewis, and daughter, Katherine, of South Lyon; Mr. and Mrs. John Steffe and son, Floyd, and Mr. and Mrs. Basil Binder of Ann Arbor; Mr. and Mrs. Verne Naylor and two children, Viola and Don, of Salem, and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Gates.

The manufacturers' supper at the Presbyterian church, Wednesday evening, was a success in every way. There were two hundred and ten people seated at once. The tables were beautifully decorated with gold-rod and asters, and the dining room presented a very pretty appearance. During the supper hour a very pleasing health talk was given. After the close of the supper, Dr. Squires of Philadelphia, gave a very interesting talk on "Religious Education."

E. M. Partridge of Detroit, has purchased the Clark grocery on Center street, and took possession of the store on Monday. Mr. Partridge will be assisted in the store by Mrs. Partridge, and they have been busy this week rearranging the stock preparatory to giving the interior of the building a complete renovating, finishing with a coat of paint. Northville people will find Mr. and Mrs. Partridge very pleasant people to meet, and we bespeak for them a good patronage.—Northville Record.

Mr. Partridge is a former resident of Plymouth, and his many friends here will wish him abundant success in his new business venture.

DO YOU KNOW COWS?

The value of records will be the subject of a practical demonstration at the Northville Wayne County Fair. Cows from the Wayne County Cows Testing Association, on which complete yearly records have been kept will be on exhibition.

The public is invited to visit the exhibit and enter the "Free for All" judging contest, which will be held continuously. Look the cows over, and make your placings from a producing standpoint; then learn from the records how near you came to placing them correctly.

RALPH CARR,
County Agr'l Agent.

CHILDREN'S DAY AT NORTHVILLE FAIR.

To enable all the children to visit the Fair next week and to enjoy the other interesting displays, Wednesday has been designated children's day and all children under 12 years of age will be admitted to the grounds free. Take the children and turn them loose. They will enjoy every minute of the day. Wednesday is Ford day this year.

CHERRY HILL

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Newton Gergen-on, Monday, September 17th.

Mrs. Warren Palmer entertained the Cherry Hill Ladies' Aid Thursday afternoon, and a pot-luck supper was served.

Melvin Hawker and Luettia West represented the "Cherry Hill Hot Lunch Club" at the State Fair, and won first prize. This entitles them to a trip to Lansing.

Mrs. Alice Gardner of Detroit, spent the week-end with her daughter, Mrs. James Burrell.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Franklin moved to Foxville, Monday. They have bought a farm there.

Mr. and Mrs. William West attended a birthday dinner in Ypsilanti Sunday, in honor of their son, Elton, given by Mrs. Jerome West.

Mrs. John Newton spent the week-end with relatives in Detroit.

Wesley Winsor of Cleveland spent the past week at the home of Wm. West.

Melvin Hawker entered Ypsilanti High school, Monday.

Bernice West attended the Ann Arbor fair Tuesday evening, with a party of Ypsilanti friends.

AUTO SERVICE TO DETROIT

Commencing Wednesday morning, September 19th, we inaugurated an auto service to Detroit, via Wayne to Addison switch. Autos will leave Plymouth every hour from 6:00 a. m. until 8:00 p. m. Fare one way, 45c. Autos will leave Plymouth from in front of harness shop SEIDERS & STONLOV.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Harold Lorenz, who died one year ago today, September 21, 1922.

Buds may wither,
Flowers may die;
Friends may forget you,
But never will I.
His Parents,
Mr. and Mrs. John S. Lorenz.

A New Era of Corset Comfort Has Come



In the Raydio Girdle, women everywhere may have the trimly corseted figure without the discomfort of the old style corset. Price

\$3.50

ASK TO SEE THEM

WATCH for ad next week telling of our Famous Sleepy Hollow Blankets—the sale you will not want to miss.

BUTTERICK PATTERNS

WARNER CORSETS

NEWBURG SCHOOL NOTES

Miss Lydia Joy won the prize given by Miss Reddeman for the best history story, in the fifth grade.

Miss Reddeman is giving a yearly prize for children who do not miss attendance and who are not tardy.

In the spelldown for the higher grades, Miss Angeline Rousseau stood up the longest, but missed on the word, "debtor."

In Miss Hall's room, Miss Hazel Lomas was appointed librarian for this term.

The fourth grade are learning the poem, "September."

BUSINESS LOCALS

Dressmaking and Children's Coats tailored by Woman's Institute student. Mrs. Frank Eddy, Sunshine Acres, beside the greenhouses. 42t2

Washing and ironing done at 614 North Mill street. 42t2

Permanent job wanted for Ford one-ton truck. Call at Beaud-Inn, Canton Center road, three miles south of Plymouth. 42t2

Get a pretty, bright hat to wear with that dark wrap, at Mrs. Dickerson's.

Come to Northville Fair. In the main hall, high grade pianos and phonographs, reproducing piano, player-piano, grand and upright piano, shown by Mrs. C. Wolfe & Son. 43t1

W. H. Gooding, Art Floral Shop, 293 Main street, Plymouth, Mich. Cut flowers, ferns, potted plants, Funeral emblems, specialties. Fall planting bulbs. Landscaping.

Next Thursday is Plymouth day at the Northville Fair. Let's all plan to attend. Decorate your car and join in the parade.—Advertisement.

A splendid line of felt and velour hats in all the new shades, at Mrs. Dickerson's, 122 North Harvey street. Subscribe for the Mail—\$1.50 per year.

Wants, For Sale, To Rent, etc

WANTED TO RENT—Five or six-room modern house or three or four rooms unfurnished. Phone 310-F13. 43t1

WANTED—Quantity of oats. Phone 310-F15. 43t2

FOR SALE—Washing machine, bench wringer, kitchen cabinet. 756 Penniman avenue. 43t1

FOR SALE—Ladies' winter coat, young Misses' sailor dress, excellent condition. 756 Penniman avenue. 43t1

FOR SALE—Twenty Plymouth Rocks, some laying. Call 342W. 43t1

FOR SALE—Elberta peaches. N. C. Miller, phone 252-F22. 43t2

FOR SALE—Elberta peaches. N. C. Miller, phone 252-F22. 43t2

FOR SALE—A Clough & Warren piano. Phone 316-F5. 43t1

FOR SALE—Bedroom furniture, oak library table, gas stove. 454 North Main street. Call after Monday. 43t1

FOR SALE—One No. 700 Peninsular base burner, and one Garland coal heater. Inquire at 149 Union street. 43t2

Try a liner in the Mail if you have anything to sell. You will get quick results.

BUY YOUR CHEVROLET

...BARGAIN...

At what is known as the old Bonafide Garage at 329 Main street, opposite Markham Air Rifle Co.

New Superior Chevrolet Coupe\$640 net
New 490 Chevrolet Delivery\$450 net
New 490 Superior Chevrolet Touring\$500 net

SECOND HAND CARS

1 Maxwell Touring\$125
1 Chevrolet Touring\$ 75

All kinds of Auto Repairing promptly and neatly done.

Beyer & DeShayes

The Northville Fair

Sept. 25, 26, 27, 28, 29th

Every Department will be full and overflowing. Liberal Cash Premiums and Many Special Prizes. BAND CONCERTS, BALL GAMES, SPORTS Good Shows on the Midway—Fun for All. Big Race Program—Liberal Purses FOUR BIG FREE ACTS Eight Teams will compete in the Base Ball Tournament. Better Baby Contest on Wednesday Bring the Baby Wonderful Poultry, Fruit and Vegetable Exhibits Display of Horses, Cattle, Sheep and Hogs WEDNESDAY IS FORD DAY THURSDAY IS PLYMOUTH DAY FRIDAY IS REDFORD and FARMINGTON DAY SATURDAY IS DETROIT DAY A BIG FORD EXHIBIT UNDER TWO HUGE TENTS

The Ford Motor Company's Band and the Northville Band. Plan to make an exhibit and to capture some of the cash premiums. Bring the wife and children—meet your friends. Make the week a holiday. FOUR NIGHTS of DAZZLING FIREWORKS DETROIT GROTTO AND DRUM CORPS SATURDAY There may be bigger Fairs, but NONE BETTER

Dry Goods
Boots & Shoes
Ladies' Wear

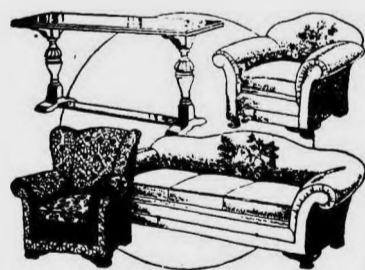
BLUNK BROS.

DEPARTMENT STORE

Plymouth Quality Merchandise

Men's Wear
Furniture
Home Furnishings

FURNITURE -- ECONOMY



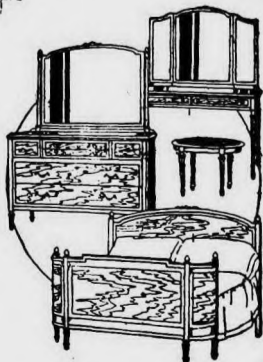
When buying furniture for your home, and especially for the Living Room, it is economy to choose well-made pieces.

The constant wear it has to withstand year in and year out will prove the advantage of selecting from our display, even though the first cost may be a little more than you expected to pay.

Solid Comfort

If there is one thing that adds more comfort to the home-life than plenty of easy chairs, we have never heard of it.

And with this idea in mind we have ready for your choosing a liberal showing of Comfort. Chairs at prices that will save you money.



Bedroom Beauty

In these splendid values you will see many articles that will add to the beauty of your Bed-Room Furnishings.

And the prices are so reasonable you can well afford what you need.