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PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1927

\$1.50 PER YEAR

MAYFLOWER FORMAL OPENING NEXT WEE

MANY ATTEND DEDICATION SERVICE OF NEW SCHOOL SITE

The Splendid Weather of Last Sunday Brought Out Large Crowd to Site of Deaf Mute School at Beck and Golden Roads.

New Site Dedicated With Appropriate Exercises at 3:30 O'clock.

on the new site for the Ev. Entheran On the new size for the particular the corner of Beck and Golden roads. The beautiful day brought out a large crowd from Detroit, and representatives from many Lutheran chorches from many Lutheran churches throughout Wayne county were pres-

Last week's Mail announced the purchase of 26 acres by the society at the corner of Beck and Golden roads. the corner of Beck and Golden roads, a short distance southers of the vil-lage, upon which in the near future splendid school buildings will be erec-ed. The society for the past fifty fong years has conducted a school for cont mutes on Nevada avenue, Detroit. It is their purpose to sell this property and erect a modern school plant in

The dedicatory prayer was made by tev. E. C. Fackler, president of the oard of trustees of the institute. The visitors who came for the ser-

vices were more than pleased with the site for the new institute, and so ex-pressed themselves.

WAYNE COUNTY LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

Interesting program plans, challenging list of speakers and convention guests, and a one-day citizenship school all combine to forecast a notable all combine to forecast a notable with a large sanctuary to grace the occasion in the eight annual conven-Michigan League of Voters at Grand Rapids

November 9th, 10th and 11th.

Members of the league are looking forward with an anticipation to this nation-wide gathering, and the local delegates will be announced later by the president. Mrs. A. B. VanAken.

November 8th. of the state board of directors at the Pantlind hotel, the program opens formally on Wednesday with the opening business session, at which time reports of standing committees and departments of the past year will be given. Wednesday's afternoon programization for the past year will be given. Wednesday's afternoon program feature is a roll call of local of local will be diverted that the work will be completed by the strong and the past was sorely neglected. It is expected that the work will be completed by Christmas, and that all will have an opportunity to welcome the leagues, at which each district orzation will answer by discussing outstanding achievement during

include John Palmer Gavit, of New York. foreign relations editor of "The Survey," who will be the speaker at the Armistice eve mass meeting; Miss Katharine Lenroot. chief assistant of the children's bureau at Washington, D. C.; Pro-fessor A. R. Hatton, of the Cleveland ettr conveil.

mulate information and details regarding the convention can be secured from Mrs. Norma Cassady, count chairman of the committee on attendance and arrangements, or at ague headquarters, in the Woman'



CHURCH BREAK GROUND FOR LARGE ADDITION TO PRESENT BUILDING MONDAY: IMPROVE MENTS CALL FOR NEW FRONT ON PRESENT EDIFICE.

norming for a substantial addition t Our Lady of Good Counsel church. Fo seven years the little church served i Oliver Goldsmith of this place? made the address of welcome, and in his usual pleasing manner, extended a most certaint welcome to the new school and its officials to this community.

An address in German, was made by Rev. F. A. Hertwig of Detroit, and an address was made in English by Rev. C. K. Kricheder of Detroit.

The dedicatory prayer was made be plans were submitted to him, who i

An addition, 57x38, will be built of the back of the present church, and a new front. Gothic in style; will be con-structed. The mechanical work to date has not been let, but will be in charge of the Wood Construction and will be open to all bidders application to said company.

The church new seats about or hundred thirty people, but when com-pleted will have a scatting capacity of about four hundred and fifty. Together with a large sanctuary to grace the sacristics will adjoin the santuary, giving ample room for a long time to come. An auditorium will be built underneath the new addition, taking care of all parish activities, such as social parties, dances and entertain ments, something that the parish has needed very budly for the past few

The members of the church have have an opportunity to welcome the new born Christchild at the midnight

services Christmas. sent a cut of the church at this time Wednesday evening. November 9th. with Miss Belle Sherwin, president of the National league, who will give the main address. of the speakers for the convention ity—a new school, a new hotel, a new school, a new sc and many new beautifu This augurs a bright future to the town that we all love and ap-preciate.

WOMAN'S CLUB

oon, Friday, November 4th. A de light to the heart of every woman will be a fashion show held in the club room this afternoon, with Miss Post, buyer for the J. L. Hudson Co., in harge. There will be a luncheon in



HIGH SCHOOL WILL

PLANNED FOR BIG EVENT AT HIGH SCHOOL FRIDAY EVE-NING, NOVEMBER 11.

ng carnival ever held in the high chool, will be given the eleventh of ovember. Supported by the Student council and growtly aided by the sta-ents, a daudy program is now arranged and everyone is busy preparing for the great event. The students acrossly invite the public to aid in naking this a great success by being present and enjoying the minstrels and determination to give Northville

ther attractive events.
The doors will open at seven o'clock. tickets for a quarter as in other years.
The program for the evening follows,
(with various booths included):
Girls' Minstrel—Pretty

Boys' Minstrel-Funny

World Trip—Interesting Bodiless Dance—Unique Boxing Match—Thrilling Shooting Gallery-A test of eye Fish Ponds-A gamble Noise Makers-Jazzy Ice Cream-Filling Hot Dogs-Filling Pop Corn—Appetizing Candy Sale—Beats the store I linke Sale—Smells enticing Gold Dust Twins-A scream Old Dutch Cleanser-Come at Polly Prim-Like her name Aunt Jemima-As of old Khorus-Better than the kitchen band

PETER DELKER PASSES AWAY

Mixed Double Quartet—A surprise Cloggers—Make you wish to dance

Peter Delker passed away suddenly at his home last Tuesday evening, November 1st. Funeral services will be held from Schrader's Bros. Funeral Home, Saturday afternoon at 2:000 o'clock. A more extended notice will

STEWART-REEK.

E. M. Stewart, of Plymouth, and Miss Elizabeth Reek, of Imlay City, were married Thursday evening, October 27, at 8:00 o'clock at the Metropolitan Methodist church in Detroit by Rev. Dr. M. S. Rice. They were attended by Miss Vers

Gerald Watson, both of Plymouth.

After a brief honeymoon Mr. and
Mrs. Stewart will be at home to the Rebekah dining room at 1:00 their friends at 243 Mill street,

FOOT BALL GAME TODAY

PLYMOUTH HIGH MEETS NORTH VILLE ON GRIDIRON THIS

High meets Northville High, Northville has not been beaten this sensor ind is playing very good football.

The local team made a splendid showing when they defeated Roose welt High of Ypsilanti, here recently Roosevelt High had not lost a game up until that time.

The locals have been showing up well in practice the past few days, and they are going into the game with first defeat of the season. The game will be called at 3:45. Admission 35c ad the general admission will be six Everybody is urged to turn out and

A PLEASANT OCCASION

Mrs. Sara Armstrong and Miss Lim Durfee entertained Wednesday, No-vember 2, at a dinner in honor of Mrs. Hulda Everett's eighty-fifth birthday. A delicious three-course dinner was served. Covers were laid for ten, all ieces of Mrs. Everett. Mrs. J. E. neces of Mrs. Everett. Mrs. J. E. Bennett was absent on account of sickness. Those present were Mrs. F. R. Loomis, Mrs. John Henderson, Mrs. Frank Durfee, Mrs. C. E. Pencey, Miss Czarina Penney of Plymouth: Mrs. E. L. Beebe, Miss Neille Himman and Mrs. Bertha Himman of Detroit. Mrs. Pretett received many gifts and most beautiful flowers from friends and guests. Each guest was presented with a life like picture of

RED CROSS CAMPAIGN

SCHOOLS TO HAVE ART EXHIBIT NOV. 14

In what promises to be a real foot-ball game will take place at the Plymouth Instit camp take. Frida, a first from Monday, November 14, to Friday, after moon. Nivember 4th, when Plymouth High meets Northville High. November 18, It will be a treat and an opportunity for the poods. is able to see such pictures without making special trips to museums and

other places for this purpose All proceeds for the Exhibit will be sed to obtain pictures for the Wich

ROTARIANS HEAR

Club, at the luncheon hour last week Friday. Mr. Henry explained the work being done by that organization work being done by that organization repetition of this year's experiences and some of the things they hoped to accomplish for the good of the auto-lists of the country.

HAVE MICHIGAN PEOPLE GOOD FEET? INTERESTING DEMON-STRATION TO BE HELD IN PLYMOUTH.

How many people in Plymouth have callouses, suffer with tired, aching opportunity, your chance feet, weak ankles, sharp shooting opportunity to others." pains in the legs, or they endure, often for hours, agony with bunions. Yet all of this suffering is unnecessary, declares Mr. M. C. Knerim, a

The campaign in Plymouth will close Saturday, November 5th, and if you have not already become a member or renewed your membership, do it today. It only costs a dollar to join.

Mr. Knerim look at their feet.

He will, they declare, be pleased to show will, they declare, be pleased to show them how easily they can be rid, for ever, of their aches and pains by simply being correctly fitted with shoes in the shoes.

FORMAL OPENING HOTEL MAYFLOWER NOVEMBER 9-10

Plymouth's Beautiful Community Hotel Formally Opens for Inspection Next Wednesday Evening, With **Banquet and Reception** Thursday Evening.

COLLEGE PRESIDENT VISITS PLYMOUTH

DR. CLARENCE E. LITTLE, PRESI-DEST OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN, SPEARS TO mished, famished and equipped, KIWANIANS AND MANY GUESTS TUESDAY NOON.

Methodist church times. Plymouth has Theoday noon. Plymouth has Theoday noon. Plymouth has Theoday noon. Plymouth selection and the formal probably the contained in the room of the community as their 1 200 to 1000 eclock, inspection of the quests, listened to what was probably meet have will be open to the stock-the outstanding address of the soil, given by the Clarence E Little president of the 1 inversity of Michigan. Ann Arbor.

The high school band will furnish the fields and the life during the late afternoon, and unside during the late afternoon, and selections.

meeting provided the first opportunity of hearing America's youngest college president and his case of expression. his thorough democracy and pleasing sersonality captivated all.

Dr. Little's address covered three phases of interest in college activities. In his opening remarks be directed the attention of the adults present to the necessity of being continuously abort to the legislative requirements of the university. He clied the feet that the university. He cited the fact that several legislative enactments that were unanimously indopted by the bouse in their last session were vetoed toward the close or after adjournment of that body.

INTERESTING TALKS

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The price of the bunquet tickets has bearing at the state that the price of the bright price. Mr. Grenoble of the Grenoble of their requirements. He stated that this affecting these state schools directors, was the prevailing price of the program. a splendid talk by Thomas P. Henry, of their requirements. He stated that president of the American Automobile bills affecting these state schools could be at the lunckeon hour last week should have attention early in the Friday. Mr. Honry explained the session so that there could be no

ists of the country.

Mr. Gaddis of the Wayne County
Chapter of the Red Cross, was also
present, and spoke about the Red
Cross campaign for memberships.

Cross campaign for memberships. to their instructors in high school, for they could not hope to remain at the university if they were not "clothed in the proper manner."

He admonished the boys to "hunt for opportunity." "Remember that the their own breaks, and when oppor according to authorities on the foot, funity is found and recognized they only three out of ten persons have learn to put a value on it. Then use really normal feet. All the rest are it to the limit of your capacity, and either pestered with corns, annoyed by out of it will will come the greatest

In closing Dr. Little took exception Cheerful giving for the sake of distressed humanity is in full swing in Plymouth this week, the time set for the membership drive of the American Red Cross.

Booths have been established in the three banks in the village and at the Reyer Pharmacy, where workers will be pleased to receive or renew your membership in this great organization. The campaign in Plymouth will close Saturday, November 5th, and is you have been stabled in the will, they declare, he pleased to receive or renew your membership in this great organization.

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staunch supporters in the past ses sion. The meeting was one of the most successful and enjoyable of the practically completed, and the formal opening, which was postponed from the first date. October 26/27, will take

is going to be a most delightful sur With the barge dining room at the detail. The Mail will not attempt deficitly church filled to capacity any description this week, as that are The-day, noon. Plymouth will be contained in the Hotel May. furnished and equipped it is in every

club will render musical selections

during the evening hours.

On Thursday evening will occur the official opening of the new hotel. There will be a reception from 6:30 to 7:90 o'clock, when a bunquet will be served. During the reception and bunquet, Duniel Patterson's orchestra will foreign the man property of the prope will furnish the music Following the hanquet a program has been arranged, with C. H. Bennett, president of the Community Hotel corporation, pre-siding. Among the speakers will be George A. Smith, superintenden the Plymouth public schools,

opened hotels in the smaller towns as well as the cities, for occasions of this kind, and when it is taken into con-sideration the amount of expense involved in a banquet of this kind, it does not seem unreasonable. vations are now being made and there is every indication that there will be a large attendance.

ARMISTICE DAY DANCE

Plymouth will give a dancing party at Odd Fellows hall Friday evening, Nov 11th. \$1.00 per comple. with refresh-ments. Spectators 25 cents. Extra lady 25 cents. Livingston's five-piece orchestra. Old and new dances

to give EAST PLYMOUTH HOME MANAGE

A meeting was held at the home of ized by Mrs. Sam Spicer. She also gave us our first lesson the project men: Mrs. Glenmore Passage. tary, and Mrs. Walter Dethloff, treas

Wednesday afternoon, November 16th

A rummage sale is in progress at the Masonic temple today

ENNIMAN ALLEN THEAT

Sunday and Monday Nov. 6-7

John Gilbert

___IN___

"Twelve Miles Out"

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COMEDY-"Pound Foolish"

Tuesday and Wednesday Nov. 8-9

W. C. Fields

IN

"Running Wild"

You know this will be a good comedy.

COMEDY-"Shamrock Alley"

Thursday and Friday Nov. 10-11

Dorothy McKail

___IN___ "Smile, Brother, Smile"

Just a real good picture

COMEDY-"The Little Rube"

Saturday, Nov. 12 Rod La Rocque

___IN___

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Swift moving dramatic action. A thrilling story of love.

COMEDY-"Brunettes Prefer Gentlemen"

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L. R. Samsen, Editor and Publishet

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had an unfavorable beginning. Late harvests are redeeming early dis Prices as a rule con appointments. tinue to hold firm, and even though

unless all sizes fail some sort of relief will be fortheoming. At least hope is bigh along this line, and it should by no means be shaftered this time as it has in the past. The farmers and cotton growers have been trying to lift themselves by the hoor-straps long enough. They have reached the point where consideration an no longer be denied them.

ANOTHER BIG PROBLEM.

The scientific gentleman with the long lead pencil has been at it again, according to news—dispatches from Washington city. Now he figures that the population of the earth is in-creasing at the rate of 20,000,000 a year-more rapidly than ever before. This means that while you are taking your noonday rest hour 2,500 new faces have come into the world. Since this time yesterday old Mother Earth has added about 60,000 new members to her family.

The problem of the future, as this scientist sees it, is to find food enough to keep this rapidly-increasing horde from starvation. It takes a hundred million more bushels of wheat this year than it did last, and a proportionate amount of meat and butter and eggs.

Here's a big problem then for any Plymouth citizen who likes to tackle hard problems. What's going to be-come of us fifty years from now? It's the same old problem that caused Methusaleh to wrinkle his brow. Yet it needn't keep us awake at night.
A far more perplexing question with st of us just now is how we are next year while we are awaiting for the population to get big enough to consume the food surplus that this old world now produces every year. Any fool can figure a population increase —but it takes a smart man to figure a reduction in taxes.

FLOWERS TO HELP.

We want to speak a little word of friendly appreciation here for the property owners in Plymouth who have contributed to the general welsummer by cultivating flowers about their homes: for not only do flowers sees a well-kept yard, and flowers, R. Wheeler, 214.

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL that the people who live in that house are proud of their community. It bespeaks a town in which the people tre interested in the better things of life, and not one where they have just settled down until they can find a more attractive place. Everyone should be grateful to those among us who degrateful to those among us who define the property of the construction of the hotel was a community project and nearly everyone in town did something towards

TRUTH IN A NUTSHELL

The editor of the Toledo Blade says tinue to hold firm, and even though
the farm dollar will buy more now
than during the inflated war years,
the farmer still has to pay entirely
too much for many of the things he
world and buy everything you wanted. But reports that conditions in the agricultural world are improved do not mean that the farmer is prosperous. He is still far from his real of meant light of the total only to wake up tomorrow and find perous. He is still far from his supply. So, correctly figured, adverged of a good living plus 10 per cent on his investment. He's still deeply in debt, and the red flag of the anothencer is still lung out quite often in many sections of the country. A combined mortgage indebtedness of approximately \$12,000,000,000 has him in the hole and promises to keep him there for some time to come.

Many residents around Diemonth. Many residents around Plymouth are not felt any lightening of the ressure, and discontent is heard from a goodly unmaker. The results are not felt any lightening of the ressure, and discontent is heard from a goodly unmaker. The results are reading more than at any other than a second th a goodly number. Only a little more reading they do the more things on a goodly number. Only a more reading they to be a more than a month remains until con-they see advertised that they want they see advertised that they want we offer this to the merchant who

W. C. T. U.

A pleasant meeting was held by the Woman's Christian Temperance Union on Thursday, October 27th, at the home of the Misses Cora and Nettie Pelham, 395 Ann Arbor street. The report given by the treasurer. Mrs. Clara Patterson Todd, was very craftlying, and showed that all dues

gratifying, and showed that all dues

the recent national convention were read by the president, Mrs. E. R. Dag-gett, and Mrs. Clara Todd, A short selection entitled "Inequalities," was also rend by Miss Cora Pelham, and the reading by Miss Nottie Pelham, of a humorous poem, "Sing a Song of Sixpence," concluded the program.

The next meeting will be held No vember 17th, with Mrs. I. N. Dickeron of Fairground avenue.

PLYMOUTH BOWLING LEAGUE

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207; F. Wheeler, 211; M. Powell, 200.

Plymouth Two Men League

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Milliman, Wheeler			.553
Zarn. Williams		4	.559
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Bridge, Schlaff		5	.44
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Moles, Lomas Piscopink Bros	3	6	.33
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week: C. Milliman, 232; H. Williams 200.

Other games of 210 or better rolled their homes: for not only do howers give their owners pleasure, but they 212. 216, 224, 234, 247, 265; Williams, are a joy to all who live where they 218; W. Kirk, 215; G. Kielwasser, 228; 218; W. Kirk, 215; G. Kielwasser, 228; 218; W. Stremich, 212, 223, 216, 224; W. 215, 216, 221, 222, 237; on alleys this week: C. Milliman, 211, can see them in passing. Not only W. Stremich, 212, 223, 216, 224; W. that, but the stranger knows when he Lomas, 212, 215, 216, 221, 222, 237;

CONGRATULATIONS

The neighboring village of Plymoutl has just completed and will next week second class matter.

Subscription Price - \$1.50 per year

STILL HOPING.

If we are to believe reports the farmer's worst days are over. The season has been good, taking the season has been good, taking the community as a whole, even though it community as a whole, even though it community as a whole, even though it community. and continue to grow and there every indication that it will. North-

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Crumbie wer Saginaw visitors last Sunday.

Wallace Polmantier of Detroit, spent he week-end with Charles Root, Jr. Congressman Earl C. Michener o was in Plymouth last Friday

brook avenue, are visiting friends a Tecumseli this week.

Carl Heide is advertising a specia

Marshall of this place were at Fenton last week-end, on a hunting trip. Esten and Clifford Gray have one

ed a new barber shop in the building first door east of Pfeiffer's meat man The Junior Bridge Club was pleas

antly entertained October 13, by Mrs by Mrs. Harvey Springer.

Emerson Snyder, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Snyder of North Main street, entertained fourteen friends a

A special election in every precinct in Wayne county, will be held on Tues day. November 8th. We call your at tention to notices on other pages of

gratifying, and snowed that all ones had been collected for the present year and all obligations met.

After the business meeting, some excellent current events were given by the members, and articles relative to the members, and articles relative to the filters of WFs, Rlunk's mother about two weeks ago on a motor trip to of the illness of Mrs. Blunk's mother

> John C. Shaw and son, Billy, of De-troit, and Mrs. O. B. Campbell of Washington, D. C., were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R.

> Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mastick and Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Pierce motored to Urbana. Ill., last week Friday, to at Michigan-Illinois football game last Saturday.

Daniel Murray and Mrs Charles Root spent the week-end at the Book-Cadillac Hotel, Detroit, at

Prof. W. S. Henderson of the Uni versity of Michigan, will be the vpcak-er at the next monthly dinner of the Men's Club of St. John's Episcopal church, Tuesday, November 15th.

Mrs. W. R. Shaw, Miss C. E. Part-ridge and Mrs. W. H. Robson of Detroit, gave a luncheon and theatre party last Thursday, in Detroit, to O. B. Campbell of Washington, D. C.

Last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Mrs. Ralph Pearsall and Mrs. Effle Pilsbury of Detroit, and Mrs. Lelia Ramsdell and son, Charles, and Miss Edith Schulz of Jackson.

Last week Friday evening twenty five friends gave Mrs. Arthur Marshall a birthday surprise at her home on Holbrook avenue. Five hundred and pedro were the amusements of the wishing Mrs. Marshall many return of the day.

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Butter

Cheese

Eggs

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Quality Meat Market

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DELIVERY

NEWBURG

The annual fair and bazaar was held at the hall last Friday, October 28th. The night was ideal, and the large crowd present enjoyed the good dinner, which was served by the ladies. The booths were all very well

present, and their costumes were varied and striking. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Harwood for wearing the funniest costume, and to Mbs Hazel Lomas for wearing the prettiest costume. After enjoying games and various contests, eider and fried cukes

were served.

Rally day was observed in the church Sunday. Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Gutherie had effirge of the program, which was enjoyed by all. The church was made very pretty by flowers which Mrs. Jewell brought, and hants which Robert Hollings hought. ers which Mrs. Jewell brought, and plants which Robert Holmes brought. Lausing and Grand Rapids. Mrs. Guen and her four children were Mrs. and Mrs. Ray Smith and family taken into the church. The offering and M. Smith of Ann Arbor, and Mr. taken into the church. The offering and M. Smith of Ann Arbor, and Mrs. L. L. Ball of Plymouth, were amounted to \$12.85.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith and family and M. Smith of Ann Arbor, and Mrs. L. L. Ball of Plymouth, were smuday callers at the J. Boyle home.

League. The candle service used was rery impressive. There were eight visitors present from Beech. This week is "Win My Chum Week" in the organized a service for the "shut-league.

The Crock.

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The Federated church have organized a service for the "shut-league.

The first service was conducted ins." The first service was conducted in the home of Mr. and

league.

Rev. F. 1. Walker and wife from Chelsea, attended the fair, and spent Mrs. O. Cook.

Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ryder.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Federated church was held in the church was selected.

days with her son, James, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Purdy of Detroit, called on Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ryder.

be remembered as Josle Sackett.

The Livonia Community church will hold their annual bazaar and supper at the Gleaner hall, in Newburg, Friday. hold their annual bazair and supper at the Gleaner hull, in Newburg, Friday, Nev. 11th. 1925. Roast beef, mushed potatoes, squash, cabbage sahad, pickles, coffee and pile. Adults 50c, children 35c.

Don't forget. Parent-Teacher meeting next week, which will be on Thursday instead of Tuesday evening. The speaker of the evening will be Dr.

Miss Frances Anderson spent the week-end with her parents at Markette.

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SALEM

The Epworth League held a Hallow-een party at the hall Saturday eve-ning. About fifty young people were their costumes were mond. Somy Bryant and Laurel Gar

Miss Coraline Howard and Dorothy and Ruth Foreman of Detroit, were week-end guests at the G. Foreman home.

The Epworth League service Sunday evening, was given over to the installation of the officers of the Junior League. The candle service used was very impressive. There were also visitors presented.

prairies lying along the east side of the Black hills of South Dakota.

called on Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ryder.
Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Purdy will
be remembered as Josle Sackett.
The Livenia Community church will
children served fried cakes, pumpkin

pie, apples, candy and cider

If you're looking for

the

breezes that are beginning

noticeable around your

knees these cool nights,

come in and see our selec-

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themselves

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GRANGE NOTES

The Lilly Club will be held at the Grange hall, next Tuesday evening, November 8th, with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Honeywell and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Daley entertaining. Please bring dishes and silver. Pot-luck

FARMER KILLED AND **BODY LEFT TO HOGS**

Flimsy Motive for Crime Seen by Officials.

Hot Springs, S. D.-Has a twenty year old boy, born and raised on a South Dakota farm, walked to the home of a neighbor three times his age, a mai of reserved, paceable hab age, a ma; of reserved, peaceable habits, and at the edge of the man's own corn field, in broad daylight, killed him with a shotgun and left his body to be mangled by hogs released from their adjoining posture. And has this crime been committed, not from any one of the three ordinary motives, for money, love or revenge, but merely to gain possession of a truck and a rifle?

The supposition seems incredible. Yet Gerald Bowker, twenty years old, slight, round faced, boyish appearing, is in jail at Hot Springs, charged with the murder of Fred Tisner, fifty-eight, a lucchelor, whose home is a few miles from that of Bowker's parents, highly respected farm folk who live near the village of Oral, on the pruiries lying along the east side of

Frieday night with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ryder.

Mrs. R. Lewis of Chelsea, attended the fair, and visited her daughter, Mrs. Edgar Stevens.

Edgar Stevens.

Friends of Mrs. C. E. Ryder will be pleased to know she is able to be out again.

'Five of our Queen Esther Girls put on a little play at the Missionary Convention held in the Plymouth church Tuesday evening. The girls who attended the banquet and took part in the 'play were: Miss Joy McNabb. Alice Gilbert. Lydia Joy, Sarad Culler and Margaret Bussett. Mildred Gilbert and Mrs. Donald Hyder attended the Mildred Gilbert and Mrs. Donald Hyder attended the first and Mrs. Martin Potts of North-ville, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tonight, Priday, the Queen Esther Circle meets at the home of Miss Marian Tuylor.

Mrs. Vina Joy is spending a few days with her son, James, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Purdy of Detroit, called on Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ryder.

But this year he had 90 head of hogs which he was getting ready for

ther away his hay land.

Friday, August 20, Fred Tisner was seen by one of his neighbors about noon, driving a load of hay toward his house. He was never again seen alive, so far as is known, except by the one who killed him.

The Tisner buildings stand on a rise of ground and are visible for a considerable distance from several directions. But no one saw any unusual happenings about the place. No one knew that a tragedy had occurred. one knew that a tragedy had occurred one knew that a triggey and occurred at the quiet little farm until August 29, when a neighbor, Bert Thompson, came up to the house on his way to look after some of his cattle. On the edge of the cornfield, 50 yards or so from the house, lay Fred Tisner's hody.

BUS. 18. Mischen.

Rifle Is Missing.

The gate, made of three boards which slipped into slots, had been let down. Hogs had entered from their pasture and the body was mutilated almost beyond recognition. On the broken bandle of a pitchfork firmly fixed in the haystacks were more blood stains. And in the cless of Tisner's body, when physician and coroner examined it, were not less than 25 wounds made by bullets from a sheight.

In the stable were Tisner's four horses harnessed. From the shed be-tween two corn cribs his light truck.

always kept there, was missing, And from his house was missing the 22 caliber rifile which he was known to keep there habitually.

That was about all there was to be learned on the place. But officers soon heard of a truck answering the description of Tisper's which had passed along a road leading east, toward the Badlands. ward the Badlands

On the second day of the pursuit the truck was overtaken. In it were the boy and girl couple. Bowker de-clared he had traded for the truck carred no nad traded for the truck with a stranger and was on his way to a floatity called Cuny Table to do trucking. He had no money on him and had stopped a day on the trip to work for money with which to buy gasoline. In the truck were a rifle-

Bowker was arraigned for murder and is held without ball.

English Girls Heavy

Eaters, but Keep Thin London.—English girls eat more than American girls, according to a London hotel and restaurant manager.

"The American women does not order a luncheon—just a sandwich, a little chicken perhaps, and always iced coffee or iced water," he says.

"The English girl is sensible; she eaes heartily and sometimes more than a man."

The city stenographer who fed on

The city stenographer who fed on currant buns and water has disep-peared, he thinks. The London girl sits down to a proper meal. Although she eats more, she still keeps slim.

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To you most worthy and honorable citizens of Plymouth we are exceedingly thankful for the response given to our new Plymouth Purity Market.

The management takes great pleasure in being of service to you, for only service rightfully and honorably given can secure you, not only as a customer, but as a friend, and that is what we want, for friendship, indeed, is the highest ideal and symbol of human endeavor.

Ours is a program based on the live and let live principle. We will try to sell the best at the most reasonable price, and, further, we want you to feel safe in sending the children as well as bringing your suggestion to us. We want you to be crditably and efficiently served.

You, above all, must be satisfied

Following is a list of a few specials for this week-end. Mark the articles you want and be sure to call early; by so doing have the pick of the stock:

FRESH

Skinned, half or whole,

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Baby Beef, choice

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Finest quality,

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Young Pig Pork, half or whole,

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Bacon

Sugar cured, half or whole, 33c

Pork Sausage

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APOLOGY

P. S.—To you who have not received the service we so much desired to render on our opening day, I have this apology to make: The response was gratifying and greater than I expected. I promise in the future to be better prepared, and further pledge my utmost in meeting and supplying your

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ESTEN GRAY

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EXTEND TIME FOR

REGISTERING WEAPONS

Mail that the time limit for register- Monday, from Northville to Water ing fire arms, under thirty inches in of fitteen days. The chief says that some people who registered weapons two years ago are under the impression that they do not have to register under the new law, but this is not so.

Then new law, but this is not so.

Then new law, but this is not so. They must re-register under the new They must re-register under the new law if you have a weapon of this kind, you must register it. You can the village hall.

Mrs. Carene Dumbar motored Thursday to Adrian, to visit hey daughter, the weeks the control of the control of the control of the weeks.

FINDS OLD TOMBS

Explorer Continues Search at Constantinople.

Constantinople, — Treasures of the Byzantine empire and a tomb of living death have been discovered in an ancient eistern by Prof. Edmund Trieg, an American attached to Roberts college.

tures and have culminated with a grisly clima, in his discovery of "the coffin cistern."

A Living Tomb.

Here Professor Tilley found not only the usual beautiful columns, with carved capitals rising in blackness from heaps of rubbish scurried over by rats, but a fiving tomb, as well. The first object his finshlight fell upon was an ancient coffin, and beside the coffin, lying on a hed of burlap and straw, was an old man, dying.

How many years the old man had made the black Byzantine pit his home and how he had manged to provide himself with a coffin are unsolved mysteries, for he died as the people whom the explorers had called for help carried him out of his living grave into the sunlight above.

Of the several hundred clsterns which make a labyrinth of the ancient city, underworld, many of the fitty-eight thus far located are still parily filled with water from mysterious unlocated sources. Most of these cisterns are accessible only by rope ladders swung down wellheads, and can be investigated only by mading through elimy mud and dirty, icy water.

The cold and foul air makes impossible a long stay below, and no attempt has yet heen made to unearth the jewels and treasures of old Byzantium, which were burled in clsterns during rlots and raids. A Turkish soldier who has been assisting Professor Tilley discovered an antique Jantsary sword sticking in the mud of one clstern.

Finds Blind Fish.

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In one large cisters of thirty culumns, situated beneath a modern
Turkish hospital, Professor Tilley observed a peculiar hillard fish.
The professor declares that the eisterns of Constantinople are the only
unspoiled relies of Byzantine architecture. While all that the Byzantines
built above ground has been deunspoiled relies of Byzantine arcustecture. While all that the Byzantines built above ground has been destroyed, the cisterns, the solidity of which is a wonder of mesonry, stand stanchly underground, untouched by earthquake, their porphyry and marble columns raising the unsoived question of why men in past ages created such beauty in the bowels of the earth.

\$1,500,000 in Silver

Unguarded in India

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New York,—A million and a built dollars worth of burs of silver were landed from the steamer City of Canton at Bombny and Calcutta and the ship's officers were instanded to see it carried away in two-wheeled carts drawn by bullocks with no guards whatever. The City of Canton docked here on its return 19p.

"It's quite a testimony to the honesty of the people," said Cyril Topson, early of the people," said Cyril Topson, ordered office, of the ship. "One wonders if they need any missionaries."

When the silver was founded here it was brought down in heavily armored cars of the American Express common. Machine guas were ready for use. The silver was bought from the American government, which needs it in great quantities since silver rather than gold or paper is the chief inedium of commerce.

The silver hars weighed 100 nounds

The silver bars weighed 100 pounds obstacle to an American thief, dia, however, handits have ndia, however, handits have not adopted modern scientific methods. A

Must Pay Tax on Texas Farms Deeded to God

Farms Deeded to God Cameron, Texus.—Several years ago itudolph Boling, Sr., and L. J. Boling of the Gausze community in this comty deeded their large farms to God. The deeds were duly filed and recorded in the county clerk's office here. When the county sought to collect taxes on the properties, the defense was made that the farms belonged to God and that the former owners had nothing to do wift the payment of taxes. The taxes remained delinquent year after year until recently the Bolings were arrested and fined for failure to render their lands for taxino. Meantime the tax collector got tax judgments of \$2,111 against Rudolph Boling, Sr., and \$90 against 1. J. Boling.

Mr and Mrs. Gleon King and Mrs. Mary Loud motored to Grass Lake last Thursday, to spend the day. Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson moved

ford into Mrs. Ide Hughes' has The Ford Motor Co. plant at Water

is running six days a week, with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson and

Mrs. Myrle McComb, for the week

DS OLD TOMBS

OF "LIVING DEATH"

John Rechtet of Doren, Deleware, is visiting his brother, Robert Beelitel, and niece, Mrs. Arthur Gotts.

Naomi Colburn of Waterford school took her pupils on a Hallowe'en weenie roast Monday-afternoon, at Cass Ben-ton park. We were glad to have Mrs. Gotts and Mrs. Steinhebel to help us in the fun and with the smaller chil-

Miss Naomi Colburn attended the College.

For two years this young American has been exploring the maze of university of the maze of the control of the Turks always regarded merely as wells he has proved to be Byzanthe elsterns, many of them rich in relics and art of the period of the Greek emperors.

His explorations have led him through a series of unnating alwentures and have culminated with a grisy climax in his discovery of "the coffin cistern."

Miss Naomi Colburn attended the Turks always regarded was held Thursday, at which President Elliot of Kalamazoo College delivered a much enjoyed address. Thursday Congressman J. Asweld of Indiana, talked to the rural department concerning the Immigration Problem. It was all very educational and instructive.

The first meeting of the Parent Teacher association of the Waterford selicol, will be held November 9th a

Teacher association of the Waterford school, will be held November 9th, at eight o'clock, Mr. Fischer, county school commissioner of Wayne county and Mrs. Bentley of Plymouth, will be our guests and speakers. A lunch will be served and officers will be elected. We hope a large crowd will

Mrs. Ada Watson attended Teachers Institute in Detroit, Friday. Edmond Watson and Lewis Cammon

spent the week-end at Charles Peck's

near Orionville, hunting.
Mrs. Lewis Cammon and family.
Mrs. Edward Watson and Miss Edith Peck called on Miss Marjorie Peck in Ypsilanti, Saturday afternoon. Miss Peck is attending Ypsilanti Normal, Sunday morning they motored to the ae of the latter's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peck.

HARRY GERMAN WILL TRY SUN-DAY, FOR WORLD'S RECORD, AT NORTHVILLE FAIR GROUNDS.

Harry German, Sr., already holds a world's record when in 1907, he pitched for Toledo, at Louisville. The ball game was twirled in one hour and eighteen minutes, which at that time was the world's record time. It is possible that it still holds a record, but nevertheless forman with attempt on Sunday, to establish another world's feat. As he already holds the one for speed, he will try for endur-

His attempt will be to pitch three games in one afternoon, and if accomplished, it will be something that no other ball player has done. The record will also be good until next season because no other player would satisfies a control pager within that, it is doubtful if there is any either old or young bull player, that will care to take a shot with his throwing arm, by trying to deliver three full games of ball in one aftermoon. The nearest that our local flinger has been to such work was by pitching three days in succession, four in one week and two games in our

afternoon In October last year, he featured the latter stunt, and only seven runs were made off him in the two games. These that on him in the weighted states alone for a young man are a lot, but we must also take into con-sideration that it was done by a man past fifty years of are. It is not only pitching the three games, but Harry says that if all three games he pitche on next Sunday are not each a well pitched game, he will consider that be has failed in his attempt.

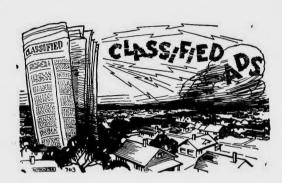
That appears fair, as it will indicate no fake in this stunt, and he does not draw the line by choosing cheap opponents. The three clubs that he will take on with the Northville team behind him, will be Plymouth, Detroit Umpires Association and West Point Park. The first game will start at 12:30, second at 2:00, and the third at 3:30. The Detroit Umpires will do the officiating except in their own

person making a nucedasse must count his change with the greatest care. He must watch the number of pairs once socks he has in his dresser for fear some pilferer will remove a few. man, not that he is afraid of overdo-ing, but merely to satisfy the bull fans that he is doing no harm to himself. Exhaustion will not enter into it. It will be just a case of the right arm standing the ordeal.

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NOTICE—Trade in that old furniture you have that is of no further use to you for new and refinished furniture. Plymouth Furniture Exchange, 204 Main street.

FOR SALE—A new house: six rooms and bath; lights, white, tobasement, laundry tubs; ready for occupancy July 1st. Price \$5,450. See E. O. Huston.

FOR RENT—A modern house at 1817 Sheridan avenue. Inquire 355. South Harvey street. Phone 7122-F-11.

FOR SALE-Upright plane: excel-lent condition, 1008 Holbrook avenue.

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I AM PREPARED to do chair caning, refinishing, reed bottoms pressed in: also have a chair 130 years old which I wish to sell. Joseph Hance, 593 Ann street.

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LARGE HOUSE on 1½ tots: two
cer garage; good location. Would exchange for house in Plymouth. Anyone interested, address Box 259, South
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LOST—On Ann Arbor road, Sunday noon, an old chair, Reward, Phone Lloyd Williams, 7125-F14. 50t1c

WANTED—My Book House. Reply to Box B. Plymouth Mail, starting con-dition and price. 50t1p

FOR SALE—Two double duty "B" batteries, like new; also au "A" buttery for radio. Reasonable. Inquire at 870 Forest avenue. 50t1p

FARM WANTED—To rent on long lease. Stephen Toth, on McKinney. opposite Gun Club. 50t1p

FOR SALE—Beegle rabbit hound. 1008 Holbrook avenue.

FOR SALE—Dodge truck, 1½ tons: \$650 cash. Come and see this, it is a bargain for someone. C. Schlesewitz, 745 Maple avenue. 50t1c

FOR NALE—I have several busheds of Mangles. Now, you poultry fanciers, is your chance to get your green food for your chickens to produce winter eggs. Come early as I have only a few bushels. Wm. P. Kenney. East Ann Arbor street and Whitbeck road.

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FOR SALE—One "A" battery and charger; also one three-quarter bed.
This week such famous names as Eltion Dexter and Trixle Friganza head an excellent show, and starting Sun-day. November 6th, Carl Freed, Uorganization has been a sensation whorever it has appeared. There are ten men in the orchestra, each one an artist and possessing a reputation for the quality of their music.

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outstanding nets that are playing the Keith-Albee Vaudeville Circuit which is the largest vandeville circuit in the world.

The Temple is continuing in their polley of presenting the best of feature photoplays, and next week will offger a smashing hit in "The Wreck of the Hesperus." It is said to be letter than "Down To the Sen in Ships." and the Temple showing will be its first appearance in Detroit and Michigan.



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MRS. ANN HUTCHINSON DIES

FOR SALE—Two three-burnel oil the late Wm. Maynard and Mary E. Marynard of Stark, was born in Li-wantell—Girl to do housework. Call 462-M. Sollip with the late Wm. Sollip was a superior of Stark, was born in Li-wantell—Girl to do housework. Sollip with the late Wm. Maynard of Stark, was born in Li-wantell 462-M. Sollip with the late Wm. Maynard of Stark, was born in Li-wantell 462-M. Sollip with the late of the late with late with late of the late with Lydia Ann Hutchinson, daughter

HOUSE FOIR RENT—Five rooms and both, 476 Roe street. Inquire at * She beaves to mourn their loss, four sons, Alfred, Louis, Fred and Adelbert, all of Davisburg: a mother and FOR SALE—One 6-foot show case, with plate glass top, and also one 8-foot show case. Paul Nash, North Village, phone 198.

FOR RENT—Hone

FOR TO RENT—Two furnished for light housekeeping, 1951 North brothers, Adelbert Maynard of Stark, Mill street.

Funeral services were held by the Eastern Star under O. E. S. Chapter 306, and the interment took place at

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FOR SALE—New house and passed away at her home in Rosedale dardens, Sunday, October 23rd.

On December 25th, 1900, 168.

FOR SALE—New house and on the control of the control of

McKinney, who with one daughter, Ger addine, survives her. She also leaves two sisters, Mrs. Anna Schrader, Mrs. Ira Wilson and four brothers, John W. Isaac, Richard and E. C. Smith.

Rev. Evans of Ann Arbor officiating Interment in Livonia cemetery.

MONUMENT FOR BLUE LICKS BATTLEFIELD

To Mark Site of Great Fight With Indiana.

that a 40-foot high obelisk will be erected at Blue Licks, this county, where on August 19, 1782, the bloodiest buttle between Indians and whiteknown to the "Dark and Bloody Ground" which became Kentucky was fought. Ten thousand dollars has alfought. Ten thousand dollars has al-ready been vated for the monument to the enris 200 ploncers who fell, dend or wounded, that day, and the monorial will be completed by Aug-ust 19, next year, the one hundred forty-sixth miniversary of the hattle, in which were slain or injured more men than any other general battle

men than any other general battle found in records of Indian days in this section of the country.

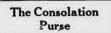
The chelisk will be of as severe a simplicity as the lives of the men it will commemorate. The short will be surmounted by the figure of a Kentucky pioneer, leaning on the famous long rifle which was introduced to the West by Duniel Boone and who fought at the Battle of Blue Licks.

The figure will face toward the thio river, across which finally fled the Indians after practically declinating the pioneer forces. So far as recalled here, the Battle of the Little Big Horn in which Custer and his men were mussacred is the only one

Springs, which is years ago was, a watering place vying with Saratoga in popularity.

The site where the battle occurred has been overrun with weeds and all manner of underbrush, but in recent months some attention has heen paid to it and it has been cleaned.

Rich finds in Indian arrowheads and tomnhawks have been made there on the ground of the fight beneath which still sleep some of the pioneers killed that day. A great celebration was held there August 19, the one hundred forty-fifth anniversary of the battle, when tribute was paid to the settlers who fell there, and ceremonies dedicating the field to the memorial purpose took place.



By MARTHA M. WILLIAMS

shows it."
"Of course, he'll believe any its against the Negleys, just because Arthur cut blm out with Sue Gordan." Polly Prim exploded.

is rair—but cheating its—something else."
Lucy was just turned thirty-five, tail, handsome, audacious, the lust person to be suspected of sentiment, yet it was ache of love and loss that edged her disdain of the Negleys. Susie Gordon, not yet eighteen, might have been her daughter but for a fooliab quarrel in her early youth. Leon Gordon had fung away from her, mad with anger and outraged pride, rich Marcella Train had caught him "in the rebound," married him out of hand, bore him tils one child—and died.

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At seventeen Susie was the joy, the pride, the very life of father and grandmother, the angel of all dreams to young Tommy Rayley, Lucy's only brother. Lucy had had such joy in the prospect of Leon's grandchildren owning her blood at last that it had been a crushing hlow when young Negley had made Susie's acquaint-ance, and seemed almost instantly to capitizate her. He was college bred and city hred—Tommy a born land-lover, the moral and pattern of a fox-hunting squire of the elder time.

Lucy was to crufty-wise to permit Tommy's blazoning abroad the starting Negley news. "We'll let Polly Prim would, "She'll think we've told and go everywhere denying it," she said to impetuous Tommy. She sent him to Florida with money in hoth packets—and an earnest request to stay there until it was spent.

Polly Prim waited a week for furter moving on gossip's water—then came the faintest ripple—a line in

roin write a week for fur ther moving on gossip's water—ther came the faintest ripple—a line in the county paper that there might soon be startling developments in railway matters of special local in terest. It set her off in full cry,

terest. It set her off in full cry.

Before she had made half the round of the countryside she had started something that rolled as far as Wasington, where instantly it gathered volumes as it moved. Arthur sensed the peril of it and rushed to Wake Ways, the Gordon plantation, resolved to marry Suste out of hand and whisk her away to Europe with what remained of his share in the paternal loot. But he found her in conveniently and conspicuously absent—in Florida in ward of Granny Gordon and her dear Aunt Lucy.

Arthur rushed South on the swift est train.

No trouble whatever to trail the Bayley outfit. Tommy's welcome was something to remember, as was that of his womenkind. He had said when Arthur's telegram came: "Remember, all of you, this Negley fellow's under the harrow—maybe he deserves it, but we can't rub it in. Give him the giad hand for a space—we know he's due to get his come-uppance—after all he's human—"

"How do we know?" from Auni Lucy twinkling maliciously.

Tommy starch out his chin, saying: Before she had made half the round

Lucy twinkling maliciously.
Tommy stuck out his chin, saying:
"Look at me and judge."
"No, I'm better worth looking at." then run to hug her aunt.
"Oh," said that lady, "so after all

Two got a little new sister-one I raised on purpose to have her suit

me."
"By spolling her outrageously,"
Granny Gordon said, smiling through

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Other river, across which finally ded the Indians after practically declinating the pioneer forces. So far as recalled here, the Battle of the Little Big. Havin in which Custer and his men were imissacred is the only one that approaches it in annals of Indian warfare.

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Mile road. There will be a pot-lick dinner a; noon, and the women are reminded to bring needles, seissors and thlubbes, as the day is to be spent

BAPTIST NOTES

A free will offering will be taken at

the morning service. This offering will be the keynote of the service. A very impressive program has been

rangel. Kenneth Wilske has been in Harper nespital the past week, where he under-went an operation for an injury which he received two years ago. He hopes to be able to leave the hospital next

A Men's Bible Class has been or

ganized at the Baptist church, which meets every Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. All men are welcome.

METHODIST NOTES

EPISCOPAL NOTES

enjoyed a lively Hallowe'en party

Monday evening at the parish house

FEDERATED CHURCH, SALEM Rev. Arthur J. Parker, Minister

Sunday, November 6th, 1927—Divine corship at 10:30; topic, "The Church and You." Special item by the choir,

and voil. Special item by the choir. Sunday-school and Young People's Conference Sunday morning at 11:45. Commencement of program of re-ligious contention: A series of illus-trated lectures will be given in the

Meeting for prayer in the church

fren.
Friends are urged to cultivate the habit of regular church attendance,

and to wholeheartedly assist in help-ing to, crowd the church every Sun-day morning and evening.

and Falls in Tides

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Washington. — The entities
crust rises and falls in tides like
the ocean, as a result of the attractive action by the sun and
moon. Dr. Walter D. Lambert,
coast and geodetic survey scientist, asserted in a report prepared for presentation to the International Geodetic and Geo
physical union at Prague,
Czechoslovakin.
The orecise measurements of

Czechoslovakia.

The precise measurements of the "earth tides" have never been obtained, he said, because of complicated computations and lack of proper instruments, but scientists have established their existence beyond doubt and have partially traced their periodical movements.

Earth's Crust Rises

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7:30 p. m.—"The Open Window"

11:30 a. m.—Sunday School

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PRESBYTERIAN NOTES

The annual bazaar and supper giver der the auspices of the Women's xiliary, will be held on Thursday.

In preparation for the bazaar, the Ready Service class will meet at the church next Tuesday, November 8th. The women are asked to plan for a day of sewing, and any women of the congregation who care to help in this work are urged to meet with the

CATHOLIC NOTES

Work on the new church is now in progress, and our dream shall soon be realized. Work will be rushed so that

A card party will be held in the ma-linguity room Tuesday night, at 8:00 o'clock sharm.

The Nethem Club meets every Mon-day night. All the young people over and above sixteen are welcome and

and above sixteen are welcome and entitled to the privileges of the club. Forty hours devotion will open next Friday morning, and will be in charge of a Dominican Missionary Father.

Now that work is begun on the new church, it is hoped that all parishionsers will come to the front, and see this work through. The cooperation of all makes the burden light and the work in China. In the evening, Dr. Rockwell Claury, for over forty years a missionary in India, was the speaker. It was a time of hird work but the work but the work but the progress of the work in China.

er. It was a time of hard work but the results were very satisfactory. The General Aid will meet next Wednesday, November 7th, in the We probably will be comped for facilities for a few Sundays, but arrangements have been made that when work starts on the super-strucchurch parlors, the meeting having been postponed on account of the evention. ture we will have the new auditorium of the church to use

Sunday is the first Sunday of No vember. Have you adjusted your October accounts?

Monday evening at the parish house. The Women's Guild sponsored the party and entertained the children at lunch and with games. The youngstors were in costume, ghosts, pirates, Spaniards, cowboys and Hallowe'en pixies of all sorts were in evidence. The Men's Cub held their business meeting Tuesday evening. Plans for the ticket safe for the monthly supper. November 15th, were made. The men November 15th, were made. The met of Plymouth should bear this suppo in mind, as Prof. W. D. Henderson of the University of Michigan will be present and speak on "Human Nature

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Epworth League 6:30 p. m.

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CHURCH NEWS

Cor. Dodge and Union Sts. Fr. Lefevre

216 Union St. Phone 116 Sundays—Mars at 8:00 and 10:00. Confessions before mass. Week-days—Mars 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.

School. All should begin the day with God. Societies—The Holy Name Society for all men and young men. Com-munion the second Sunday of the month.

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Altar Society—Comprising all the ladies and young ladies. Communion the third Sunday of each month.

Children of Mary—Every child of the parish must belong and must go to communion every fourth Sunday of the mouth.

Catechism—Every Saturday. Mass at 8:00. Instructions by Fr. Lefevre Immediately after. Questions by Miss Mary Mertens and Miss M. E. Lehman. All children are obliged to attend these instructions.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, corner Main and Dodge streets, Sunday morning service. 10:30 o'clock. Subject, "Adam and Fallen Man."

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

Livonia Center Community Church Dr. Helen Phelps, Pastor

Sunday services—11:00 a. m., worthip and sermon. 12:00 noon, Church school. 7:30 p. m., song service and

Methodist

Dr. F. A. Lendrum, Minister

and the Changing Order." The sup-per will be at 6:30, and tickets will be 75c. Morning worship, 10:00 a.m. Sun-day-school, 11:40 a.m. Epworth League praise service, 6:30 p.m. Fvening praise and sermon, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week fellowship meeting, 7:30

Donald W. Riley, Pastor

Morning worship 10:00; Sunday, school 11:30; evening worship 7:00; B. Y. P. U. 6:00 p. m. prayer meet-ing Wednesday evening, 7:30.

rated lectures will be given in the chirch by the minister, every Sunday evening, "The Book of Geness," The world's greatest works of sucred and religious art will be presented upon the screen. Hlustrated songs, solos and duets will be rendered during the lectures. A free will offering collection will be taken every Sunday evening.

Meeting for prayers for the screen of the screen in the scr

Lutheran

Wednesday evening at 7:30. Choir practice at the home of B. Stanbro, Wednesday at 8:30. Children's party for first and sec-Rev. Charles Strasen, Pastor The services Strasen, Fastor The services Sunday morning will be in English, and the Lord's Supper will be celebrated. Confessional services begin at 10:00 o'clock. Aumonmement for communion on Priday afternoon and evening. Sundayseshool at 11:30. There will be German services in the evening. ond class scholars of the Sunday-school will be held at the parsonage Thurs-day evening at six o'clock. Parents are invited to come with their chil-

St. John's Episcopal Church orner Harvey and Maple Streets Rev. Charles Wesley

November 6 Morning prayer at 0:00 a. m.: sermon by rector. Church selood at 11:30 a. m. Church school at 11:30 a. m. November 13--10:00 a. m. Holy ommunion; fley, Lewis, formerly of crace church, Mt. Clemens, preacher,

Preshyterian Walter Nichol, Pastor

Morning worship at 10:00 a. m Sunday-school at 11:30 a. m. Young people at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30 p. m. Mid-week meeting at 7:30 p. m. on Wednesday.

St. Peter's Ev. Lutheran Church Livonia Center Rev. Oscar J. Peters. Pastor

There will be regular services at his church on Sunday, November 6th, in the English language. Sunday-chool at the usual time.

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Local Mews

Mr. and Mrs. f., C. Baker spent Sun

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lewis and family spent Sunday at Flint.

W. T. Pettingill spent several days Mbs Helon Cornelius of the he later part of last week on Suginave Hudson Co. the later part of last week on Suginaw Bay, duck hunting.

The Eastern Star dancing party will take place at the Musonic temple, Friday evening, November 18th,

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hough left last Saturday, for a motor trip to Mobile. Ala., where they will visit Mrs. Hough's mother.

Mrs. Vincent, who has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Sidney D. Strong, the past two weeks, returned to her home in Coldwater last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Scott left Tuesday, October 25th. on a motor

Miss Josephine Schmidt, who is a student at Western State Normal College at Kalamazoo, speat last Thursday and Friday with her preats. Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt of Adams street.

Among the Plymouth teachers who attended the luncheon of the Detroit English Club at the Masonic anditor-ium last Friday, were: Miss Ernestine Roe, Miss Edna M. Allen, Miss Ursula Cary and Mrs. Ruth E. Huston-Whip

Mrs. J. Petz. Clara Petz, John Petz Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Holtz. Mr. and Mrs. E. It. Holtz and F. J. Holtz, Jr. of Detroit. were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs. Wm. Petz, and in the afternoon attended the dedicatory services of the new Deaf Mute Institute site.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Compton were guests of relatives at Fenwick, Mich., last Sunday. O. W. Showers and family

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jordan of Flint spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Perklins.

Miss Ernestine Roe was the guest Chicago,

Hudd in Royal Oak, last Sunday, Mrs. A. Leach of Detroit, spent Satisfied ay evening with her sister and

A number of Plymouth people attended the Hallowe'en party at Mead-owbrook Country Club last Friday

Mr. and Mrs. George Miller of East Plymouth, and Mrs. and Mrs. Oliver Goldsmith of this place, spent Monday in Saginase in Saginaw.

Mrs. J. T. Chapman was called to Conover. Ohio, the latter part of las week, on account of the serious illness

Miss Catherine Nichel was he to a number of her school friends at a Hallowe'en party at her home on Main street, last Friday evening.

last week Thursday evening with the former's brother and wife. Mr. and Mrs. Jame E. Chambers, at Wayn

Dr. and Mys. J. Stevens and daughter. Edna, of Woodstock, Ont., and Dr. G. Stevens of Detroit, were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. B. Petz last Saturday

Mrs. C. L. Hackenburg of School-eraft, and Mr. and Mrs. Burt Gillman of Edwardsburg, spent last week-end with the latter's sister, Mrs. O. W. Showers and family.

Today the Plymouth Woman's Club is having the second of its series of buncheon meetings. The program is a fushion review under the direction of

Frank Hake and family are now nice ly settled on the farm which they re cently purchased, fifteen miles west of Flymouth on North Territorial road, or perhaps better known as Penniman

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Robinson and Miss Margaret Miller returned Monday night, from a motor trip to Indiana, where they visited Miss Miller's brother, Owen L. Miller and funi ily at Indianapolis, and also Wm. Le-Munyon at Marion. Indiana.

The Plymouth League of Women Tuesday. October 25th. on a motor trip to Brockport. New York. via Cunnida. They expect to be gone two The program is on the subject of International Relations with special at-

women's Bible Class will be held at the home of Mrs. Ida Stevens, Thurshof ladles at a bridge luncheon on Tuesday. They are also entertaining another group of ladles at another bridge luncheon today. Friday.

Among the Plymouth

Mrs. Harold Sage of Detroit, enter tained in honor of Miss Edna Brokaw Saturday, October 29th. The luncheor was served in the Bohemian room o the Hotel Savoy, to some forty guests The tables were lovely with butterfly oses and white chrysenthemums in and announced the engagement of Miss Brokaw to Carl Sage of Plymonth. A noted harpist played several de lightful selections during the luncheon

spent last Friday with his sister, Mrs

Schrader Bros, have had a large bandsome electric sign creeted in front of their store on Peninuan avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers were
Mrs. Mary Jane Cady left Monoar,
Sunday guests of the latter's brother
to make her home with her granddaughter. Mrs. W. Campbell, in

Miss Friestine (foe was the guest of her sister, Miss Merle (Roc, in Detroit, lost Friday night,

Orley Wood and friend, Miss Day of Detroit, were Smalay guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wiseman.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Huston motored

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Huston i Mr. and Mrs. H. Selwartz and family have moved into Ezra Rathour's found for Kalamazon last Friday, to spend a few days with the former's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. (Gill.)

The regular monthly baby clinic will so held at the high school next west Windsor, Ont., and Mr. and Mrs. Windsor, Ont., and Mr. and Mrs. Windsor, Ont., and Mrs. and Mrs. Windsor, Ont., and Mrs. Louis Fredments of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fredments

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wills returned to their home in Grand Ledge, fast Saturday. Mr. Wills is having some hrung verning with her sister and kinsband. Mr. and Mrs. Harry V.i-e- extensive improvements made in the Wills home of Maple avenue.

Mr. Butterfield of Detroit, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Huston at Birmingham, last week-end. Saturday evening they attended the Hul-

Miss Ernestine Roe atended the meet ing of the Michigan Association Mrs. F. C. Minklow was the guest of her daughter and Intsband, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Peterson, last week-end, in Detroit, last Friday afternoon, Mrs. Huston-Whitpide is



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Pork Shoulder Roast	16c
Pork Steak	19c
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Sirloin Beef Steak	32c
Porter House Beef Steak	37c
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A CARD—We wish to extend our sincere thanks and appreciation to all who were so kind and helpfun during our recent sad bereavement in he loss of our wife and mother: Especially do we wish to thank Ker. Evans, of Ann Arbot. for his comforting words; Mr. and Mrs. Harmon of Mrs. Mary Adams, held at Pontiac. last week Thursday. October 27th. Mrs. Mrs. Kingsley, and Charles Millard for the beautiful hymns, and all who for the beautiful hymns, and all we have the most of the daughter. Mrs. John Webb, the Tuesday pree beautiful floral pieces.— McKinney and Daughter,

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LOCAL NEWS

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Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Warkup, letober 23rd, a daughter, Marie At-

The Schick test will be given in no near future, the date to be au-ounced later.

The Misses Ida Mae and Marion Bennett attended a fraternity party at the Kerns Hotel in Lansing, Saturday

Mrs. O. F. Beyer and daughters Elizabeth and Helen, and son, Robert, visited relatives at Bay City over the

Mrs. Ada Brown and Mrs. Wm. Hympse were the guests of the latter's dster, Mrs. Edith Rhead, at Lapeer, ast week-end,

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Beech Methodist church will give their innual chicken supper, Saturday eve-ing, November 12th,

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Martin and on. John, of Dexter, were guests of heir son and brother, Oliver Martin and wife, last Sunday,

The cleaning out of the Tonquish week which passes through the village, it the county, will be a great im-ovement and one long needed.

Miss Athalle Hough and Mr. and Cass Sheffield Hough entertained uber of their friends last Satur-vening, at the latter's home,

John Mastick is home from the niversity hospital, where he underoperation for appendicitis. if is getting along very nicely.

The L. A. S. of Livonia, will hold their next meeting at the home of Mrs. William Garchow, Wednesday November 9th. Exceptedy welcome.

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The firange will hold their anumal bazanr and supper at their hall next Friday afternoon and evening. November 11th. Watch for the menn in next week's gaper.

The P. T. A. of the Stark school cordially invite you to attend their bazanr and dance to be given a the Stark selnod, on Wednesday evening. November 16th.

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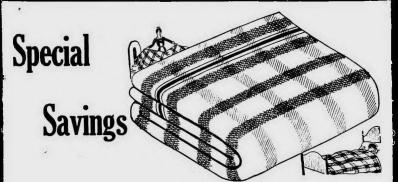
An unusually large crowd attended the Sanskine party given by Mrs. Wm. Blunk, Mrs. Fred Widmaier and Mrs. Caroline Kalser in the Lutheran church basement. Wednesday afterboard and one Wednesday evening. Navember 16th. business meeting a delicious lunched was served.

Three young men, Stanley Tokula Walter Piedrzyk and Joseph Tass of Detroit, were in Justice Phoebe Patter son's court last Monday, charged with the larceny of fruit from the orchard of

at South Lyon, and was the mother of Mrs. R. W. McPherson of Woodstock. Ont., and a former resident of Plym-

The Masquerade dance given by the P. T. A. at Salem last Friday night. was a big success. Prizes were given for the best costumes. clogger and Charleston dancers. Charleston dancers. A number of young people from Detroit attended, including the Misses Irene and Luella King, Pegry Hunyor. Mildred Lough-man. Rose Marka, Donald DeClarle, John Chalk. Clifford Lenz. Edward Cowart and Ansil Allen.

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Priday November 4th

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Grade Notes

Mrs. Halladay, Miss Farvands The beople are finishing South America.

making some Hallowe'en posters. The children have started a Health Cru-

Mrs. Bloxsom The children enjoye

Mrs. Blossom the emidren enjoyen their Hallowe'en party on Thursday. They planned the entire party alone. Mrs. Hodge We had a wonderful time at our party. We made false faces and Jackso'danterns. We had

ruse they lost their spelling contest

The boys furnished very good "eats,

Miss Hallahan Ardath Baker and Burnse Delvo of the 6-A, attended the concert in Detroit, Tuesday afternoon.

The 6-A people are studying interest 52% of the room received 100% in

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Substitutions for Farmington: F. Drake for Middlewood: Holmes for Starke: C. Drake for Measell. Subitutions for Plymonth: Hillmer for Kinyon: Straub for Carney: E. Foster or Beegle; Carney for Straub Referee-VanWinkle. Head lineman-Fletcher.

Score by quarters:

Farmington last Thursday, October 27, after having played almost all of the game with victory in sight. Both teams were very evenly matched, and it is as most fans say. "Farmington uply had the lucky breaks." the most interesting.

The game had been started for

pardly more than five minutes, when birdly more than five minutes, when Orlis of Farmington, intercepted an at-tempted pass from Crumon to Carney, and ran about seventy-eight yards for a touchdown. This quick and seem-ingly easy touchdown was of course very encouraging for Farmington, and

second nair the main method of of-fence became passing. During the last quarter, Plymouth realized that she must make a touchdown to win the game. This she was successful in do-ling, but it was offset by another for

in making a touchdown around Farm ington's right end. A pass, Crumm to Partridge gave Plymouth the extra point, making the score seven for Plymouth and six for Formington. However, Plymouth's touchdown was immediately offset by another touch-lown for Farmington. Hanchett kick-

school fast Friday, ed for Plymouth after Plymouth's et our at three o'clock touchdown, and the receiver was e teachers could get thrown on his own fifty-four yard line Most of the classes have decided to means of a wide right end run. Then accept the student council plan for a pass. Catherman to Rozenboom. The Senior dance is to be held the Pignouth's thirty yard line by a crept the student council plan for a pass. Catherman to Rozenboom. The Senior dance is to be held the Pignouth's part of the Winnion.

Plymouth tried hard to score at other touchdown in the remaining feminutes of play, but was unsuccessful The Plymouth boys played a splendic game, and were far from thoroughly

The general history class is study The game to be played with North-ville, Friday, November 4th, at the ing the early Roman period. Mrs. Whipple's English 11 class is thorist camp, promises to be very in teresting as both teams are anxion The boys who are going out for asket ball, are starting to practice bring the physical training classes. The Hi-Y Club has many new mem-

BRIGGS SCHOOL NOTES

By Evelyn Rutenbur, Sec. Trens We played game and had a wheel-barrow race for the one who won getting

Hallowe'en marshmallows with faces Mr. and Mrs. Wolff, Viola, Alice and Evelyn of Ann Arbor, visited school

ALLEN SCHOOL GIVES HALLOW

Allen school gave a Hallowe'er party last Thursday evening. As the guests arrived, they were led through a lane. A teeter heard was placed in the lane so that they had to walk over in it and drop down onto bedsprings cor cerd with cornstalks that were placed They were greeted them and shook hands with each, with a glove tilled with cooked

Everyone which included several recitati play given by the children school, and games. Refreshme

OBITUARY

One of Northville's respected residents, Mrs. Lucy Eckles, passed away at her residence on Randolph street, Sunday morning, October 23rd, after

Lucy A. Hamilton was born Northville, April 19, 1861. She resided in this village and vicinity nearly all her life. On January 1, 1881, she was united in marriage to James II.

Cork, and soon after took up their
residence where the present home now
stands. Mr. Cork preceded her in
death in 1912. On August 16, 1920. she was again married to A. M. Eckles the time of his death in October, 1923. Mrs. Eckles then returned to her former home in Northville and from there to her eternal home.

She leaves two brothers, Heman H and Frank C. Hamilton of Novi. and one sister, Mrs. Charles E. Burgess of Kalumazoo. She was loved by all her neighbors and friends by her cheerful willingness to aid in sickness and distress, and she will be sadly missed by those who have received her kindly

ministrations.
Functal services were held on Tues-day, October 25th, at Schrader Bros. functal home. Rev. William Richards officiating, and, the mortal remains were placed in Rural Hill cemetery Northville Record

CLEARS UP A LINGERING COUGH

tempted pass from Crumn to Carree, and ran about seventy-eight yards for a touchdown. This quick and seem-ingly easy touchdown was of course very encouraging for Farmington, and more or less discouraging for Plymouth still and more than three quarters of the game in which to redeem the touchdown.

Plymouth did not have much success in hitting the line, and so during the second half the main method of of-feure begans nassing. During the late of the property o

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church and community circles of Northville, passed away October 20th, at the age of 76 years. The burlat took place in Riverside cemetery. Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stinson, Wm. Mara and J. W. Whittaker, the latter of Detroit, left last week Wednesday in a Stinson monoplane, for a tour of southern cities in the interest of air-ports.—Northville Record.

The state conservation commission has indicated that before the opening of the mext fishing season an order will be issued prohibiting fishing in the intand lakes during April, May and June.-South Lyon Herald.

The dancing pavilion at the Island Lake Hotel that has been so popular among the dancing public, since the opening of the half the latter part of the summer season, has been in the hands of contractors the past three weeks and has been cularged to nearly double its former capacity.

The village of Birmingham will cele brate one entire week of thanksgiving during the month of November to acknowledge and exhibit the good for-tune with which it and neighboring Oakland county towns have been blessed during the past year. The week will close with a union service on Sunday in the Kunsky theatre.— Brighton Argus.

November 1, 2 and 3 will witness the ssembly at Battle Creek of about one housand of Michigan's best leaders in Sunday-school work and other forms of Religious Education. The occasion is the Bleemial, state-wide convention of the Michigan Council of Religious Education. This council represents officially eighteen denomin-Brighton Argus.

Farmington by the State as soon to Farmington by the State as soon as additional highway money is available according to Governor Fred W. Green. In an interview with the Farmington Enterprise Monday, Governor Green said that the widening of Grand River to Farmington is among the first things on the state highway program—Farmington Enterprise. program.—Farmington Enterprise.

Making his one hundred fifty miles a day on a bicycle, Lowell Jepson has reached 8t. Peter, Minn., from Detroit, a distance of approximately eight hundred miles, to resume his work at Gustavus Adolphus College. Jepson is captain of the tumbling squad at college and a reserve end in foot II. He made the bicycle trip to condition himself for the sport season.-South Lyon Herald.

The Pinckney Isaac Walton Leagusecured last year funds from the re-sorters and fishermen in that vicinity to construct a fishpond near Half Moon lake, the land being donated by Moon lake, the lain design confactor by Ethner Gloom. A short time ago a shipment of 25,000 bluegills was re-ceived from the state fish hatchery and planted in the pond. They will be left there until they are large enough to take care of themselves, when they will be distributed among the nearby lakes - Brighton Argus.

Highly-seven years old-and he took his first ride in an aeroplane Tuesday oftenmon That was the delightful experience of Marvin Rogart, who lives over west of Novi, Triesday morning Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford sent their chauffeur over to Mr. Bogart's home inviting him to come to bearborn and spend the day. During the afternoon he was taken for a ride in one of the giant Ford planes. They altitude of 3200 feet. Mr. Bogart ares that it was a remarkable and sant—experience.—Northville Rec-

soon have just about been completed for the construction of a viaduct which will be built underneath Michigan arenue at Ellzabeth street. The de-tails of the tunnel have not been fully worked out but will be ready in order that preliminary work may be started before the paving reaches that point. The Wayne County Good Roads have offered their assistance by furnishin the gravel and other supplies while other companies whose aid may be needed have offered to cooperate. It is estimated that such a thing may be built with very little expense and the precautions involved for the safety of the school children, more than justiles such an expenditure.—Wayne Weekly.

A herd of twenty-two deer make A herd of twenty-two deer make their home along the Shiawassee river near Cohoctah, in Livingston county, about delven miles north of Howell.

The proposed Hunter school site for Novi district failed to carry, lacking only one vote.

The herd has grown from four year-ling fawns sent to the game warden of twenty-two deer make their home along the Shiawassee river near Cohoctah, in Livingston county, about the proposed Hunter and the Shiawassee river near Cohoctah, in Livingston county, and the Shiawassee river near Cohoctah, in Livingston county, and the Shiawassee river near Cohoctah, in Livingston county, and the Shiawassee river near Cohoctah, in Livingston county, and the Shiawassee river near Cohoctah, in Livingston county, and the Shiawassee river near Cohoctah, in Livingston county, and the shiawassee river near Cohoctah, and the shiawassee river nea that district eight years ago. The three does and a buck had been abannear South Lyon, has been sold at a doned by their mother and were ship price of \$200 per acre. through permit of the game depart ment. When ready to shift for them Wayne, had the pleasure of entertain-ing the district convention Thursday, Getober 20th.

Bellowing the Shiawassee river, where they are living contented-The Meadowbrook Country Club, on Base Line road, gave its annual "Farmers' Frolle" on Saturday. October 20th, in the clubbouse.

As soon as the concrete curbing is poured, the Grand River paving west of Seven Mile road and on the north side of the street will be completed.

> Scientists have now decided that "excitement" its an emotion ranking along with love, anger, fear, hate and joy. For a demonstration warch dad these days as Christmas shopping gets under way.

Picked Up About Town

According to Dad Plymouth, the man who drops a penny in the slot hus the right of weigh.

"Matrimonial bonds," declares Dad Plymouth, "are the only kind of bonds that pay best when two parties are

who is so absent minded that when he heard himself knocking the ashe out of his pipe he said "Come in."

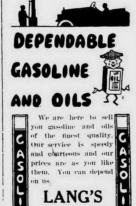
Dad Plymouth declares that the hardest work some fellows do is is along about the first of the year when they change the license plate

"No man has ever had a real shock," asserts 1ad Plymouth, "until

"There was a time," says Dad Plymouth, "when a bow-legged girl could keep a secret, but fashions in skirts has now robbed her of a chance to keep that one."

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PAIGE SALES AND SERVICE FLOYD W. HILLMAN, Prop. outh Main St., Plymouth. Ph

Dr. Frank Crane Says

DON'T USE THE HEREDITY ALIBI

most abused allois in the world and one of which the weaklings are especially fond.

It seems to be limited to the weaklings to is his sense of responsibility. He is the master of his fate and he and has the other virtues attributes it to the influence of his grandfach and he. Our true heredity is from God and bose in his sex life or otherwise self-indulgent, very ofter he or his nother for him will attribute it to the indu-ere of his father's nucle or some such

n't he leave it alone?

I know a man who is prominent in politics, himself the Governor of a State and his father before him a Governor. The father had been a drunkard. For that reason his son never touched ft. He knew the weakness was in his blood and he avoided it. This is the main thing for which heredity is good. It ought to teach as what kind of a tenuntation to avoid would not a tenuntation to avoid the maskered: "As far as nosition."

Likewise any man who achieves fives that ought to be hung.

Dorothy Dix had a good article results and some state of the centry on the heredity allid. She Other people and events may have pointed out that this is one of the contributed to his venture, but they must abused allids in the world and would have mean nothing without his

person.

If a man has a hereditary learning.

If a man has a hereditary learning,
for instance, towards lipnor, why doesn't he leave it alone?

what kind of a tempration to avoid is.

Any man who goes to the devil is in life is concerned, all men are born enver place a false stone in the edifice crenel, while I have no uncless that of our career unless we do it ourselves.

STATE HENS SCORE AS EGG PRODUCERS

HONORS WON BY MICHIGAN-OWNED BIRDS.

Michigan poultrymen scored signal And if silence was golde honors on hens entered in the fifth say it is. President Coolin annual egg laying contest which closed be richer than Henry Ford. at the Michigan State

The contest began November 1, young man of today is that 1926, and continued through 51 going in the right direction, weeks. All birds entered in the consubjected to the same care and are environment, so that eggs produced ire an accurate measure, of the proluctive ability of the hens.

A pen of 10 White Legitorus owned by Harry Ruras, Millington, won first line 857 for ammunition, place with a production of 2.582 eggs.

Third place was won by another pen Mortgage the house to buy a car and

Third place was won by another pen of White Leghorus entered by F. G. DeWitt, Grand Blane

Other Michigan representatives among the owners of the ten high pens were Karsten's farms, Zeeland: W. C. Eckard. Paw Paw: H. E. Dennison. East Lansing: E. G. Kithourn. Flint, and George B. Ferris. Grand Rapids. Those men were also owners of White Leghorus.

Michigan poultrymen won four out of the five first places for production by

owners of White Leghorns.

Michigan poultrymen won four out of the five first places for production by Barred Rocks. Honors in this section went to F. E. Fogle, Okemes: John McClellan, Cass City; Herman Berndt and Charles E. Atwater, of Cadillac.

If autos were sold on a strictly cash basis there probably wouldn't be so much traffic in this country.

The thing about installment payments which worries the dealer most is the stall.

Three out of the first five places in the Rhode Island Red section went to J. Z. and D. H. Ballard, clonoudaga; C. N. Whittaker, Lawrence, and Mrs. John Goodwine.

Charlotte.

We are still a few born above to the political places.

honors Michigan.

TWO IMPORTANT **ROAD PROJECTS**

State Highway Commissioner
Frank F. Rogers and the administrative board have approved two important road projects in Wayne county, to be built by the state early next year, that will add greatly to the transportation Tacillities of the county, according to an announcement made by William F. Butler, chairman of the Board of Wayne County Road Commissioners.

The man who broke a record driving a sedan from coast to coast may only a sedan from eoast may only a sedan from eoast may only a sedan from eoast may only a sedan from e

The first step to be taken in making
Grand River a super-highway will be
the building of an additional 40 feet
width of concrete on that road from
the cits links when the step links and the step links are the step links and the step links and the step links are the step links ar the city limits west to the Wayne county line. This project has been authorized and construction work will begin early next spring. The new super-highway width of 204 feet. rights of way for which are being rapidly acquired, will be maintained, in accordance with the master plan, and although the first unit in the super-highway, that is to be it will give appreciated relief to a traffic ngested road.

The state department has also authorized the securing of a 204-foot right of way on Michigan avenue from the Village of Wayne west to the county line a distance of approximate-Surveys ly eight and one-half miles. and plans are being prepared.

Today's Reflections

About six months after judgment

average Plymouth man any more is the annual report of a Thanksgiving turkey shortage.

And if silence was golden as they say it is. President Coolidge would

The greatest trouble with the fast young man of today is that he isn't

The things that come to the Plym things be was waiting for.

In Chicago a barrel of beer

Charlotte.

We are still a rew leaps an embedding are being been faster than the autos homors with contestants from the autos are killing them. We are still a few leaps ahead of

It is a good thing to keep in mind the fact that the dozing driver is as dangerous as the drunken driver.
"The Star Spangled Banner" has

AU PROJECTS

IN WAYNE COUNTY years, and outside of the school children we'll bet there are not two people in Plymouth who can recall the words.

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which purpose it is far superior to
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or other harmful drugs. Once used
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the whole family. Remember one
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throat within 15 minutes or money
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NOTICE

SPECIAL ELECTION Tuesday, November 8, 1927

Notice is hereby given that a special election will be held on the above date in every voting precinct in Wayne County, for the purpose of submitting to the electors the following propositions:

BONDING PROPOSITION—Municipal Airports

To authorize the Board of Supervisors of Wayne County to borrow two million dollars for the acquisition of land in Wayne County by purchase or condemnation, for airport purposes, and to issue negotiable bonds of the County of Wayne therefor and to raise annually by tax the amount necessary to pay the interest thereon and to pay the principle thereof when due.

SINKING FUND—TO PURCHASE SITES FOR AND THE CONSTRUCTION AND REPAIR OF PUBLIC BUILDINGS

To authorize the Board of Supervisors of Wayne County to levy an annual tax not to exceed three-quarters of one mill upon the total assessed valuation of Wayne County each year for a period of ten years, for the purpose of creating and establishing a sinking fund to finance the purchase of sites for and the construction and repair of public buildings, in accordance with the provisions of Act 14 of the Public Acts, special session of 1926, as amended by Acts 183 and 184 of the Public Acts of 1927.

the Public Acts of 1927.

COUNTY CONVENTIONS—REFERENDUM ON ACT 110.

PUBLIC ACTS OF 1927.

Shall Wayne County come under the pravisions of Chapter 13 of Act 351 of the Public Acts of 1925, which provides for the holding of county conventions, organizations of the same, filling of vacancies, apportionment of delegates, qualifications of delegates, manner of election of delegates, preparation of ballots and canvassing of the same.

Roard of Supervisors

Board of Supervisors of Wayne County
By THOMAS E. FARRELL, County Clerk
Clerk of said Board

Clerk of said dogod EDWARD F. STEIN, SHERIFF OF WAYNE COUNTY



If two cents, or less, will buy the busy home-keeper a good, full, honest hour's work for her washing, her sweeping or her dish-washingand it does-where is the economy of using up her strength at drudgery that can be done quickly and cheaply by electricity?

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When Jimmy Listened In

By DOROTHY DOUGLAS

JIMMY COSGROVE was always glad that he had learned the deaf and dumb alphabet, otherwise he might have missed one of the most interesting ind hippy aventures to ins some what checkered career. As a bay and even to this date Jimmy and his deaf uncle were the best of pals, and It was because of this happy companionship that Jimmy had become so pro-ficient in the art of silent conversa-

licient in the art of silent conversation.

He was wishing his uncle had been
able to accompuny him that afternoon
to the concert whither he had gone in
search of idens to eke out his newspaper column and to enjoy some good
music at the same time. Jimmy was
a rising young reporter on a big daily
whose unusual abilities were making
themselves manifest.

Jimmy was a bit grieved that his
seat was beside two girls. He usually
found that girls chatted about the
latest thing in hats and foocks.

But to his great interest, no sooner
were the girls munching contentedly
at the inevitable caramels without
which no place of amusement was
possible, than they started chattering
like silent magples.

Suddenly he became very interested.
The two girls were talking about story
plots, and the one negrest to him was
telling her pul a most fascinating plot
for a short story.

"I wish I felt I could do it justice,"
she said to the girl beyond, "and I shall certainly have a go at it—li

she said to the girl beyond, "and I shall certainly have a go at it—I shall certainly have a go at it—I would make a dand; movie," too, "You just bet it would," thought Jimmy, "make a darned good movie." He had followed, unknown to the two girls, every word of the plot of a very exciting story.

see had followed, unknown to the two girls, every word of the plot of a very exciting story.

After that, while an exquisite interpretation of the Wheditation From Thals? was being played, Jimmy's hrain was off in the clouds chasing after the complete threads of the story he would have on paper before the dawn broke on another day.

He gianced down at the now dishands of the girl beside him. They were tapering and artistic but not practical Jimmy felt instinctively that while their owner might have a vivid imagination she would most probably lack ability to put down in black and white the vividness required for the successful writting of her plot. Fortunately Jimmy also noticed, on the morning paper she still carried, the name C. Cooke, Warren Arme. Riverside drive.

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the morning paper she still carried, the name C. Cooke. Warren Arms. Riverside drive.

After the concert Jimmy arose, and let the two girls pass bim. An all too swift glame from the one who had occupied the sent beside him made him remixe that the world could be a much more storious place to live in it companioned one might be by n girl of her type.

All that night Jimmy sat under the proverbial candle light with the black-set of coffee heside bim writing out the plot of that story.

Jimmy had no difficulty in getting a rather large check straight away for the story. And he demanded also early publication and that under the name of C. Cooke. The editor had looked a bit blank but the story in itself was far too good to miss. There was nothing more to be done for the moment except to enclose the check, payable to C. Cooke in an envelope and post it to the Warren Arms, Riverside drive. This Jimmy proceeded to do and fell to wondering just what that fair and lovely girl would think when she received it. "Not within a mile of the truth," decided Jimmy, and wished he might be there to watch her. Jimmy had succeeded in working up a great longing to know the girl better and then even better than that.

Cora Cooke most certainly had the surprise of her young life when she found the check in her mail with no other indication as to its origin than a penciled note necompanying it.

"Watch August Talebearer," was all

found the check in her mail with mo after indication as to its origin than a penciled note necompanying it, "Watch August Talebearer," was all she received by way of information. Being a girl of swift netion Corawas down at the editorial offices of the Talebearer before she had quite-swallowed her breakfast.

The editor glauced at her card, took good look at her and smiled. "The voung rogue," was his half-muttered comment. Moud he said, "That check is nayment for a very fine story which will be published in a month's time Jinny Cosgrove, one of our brilliant voung writers, brought it in and I supposed he was using a nom-de-plume New I begin to seent something elsethe briefly outlined the story plot and Cora sat breattlessly listening.

"I'll just call up the young rascal and get him over here to explain," he added, for Cora,'s face was certainly a puzzle of bewilderment.

It wasn't ten minutes before Jimms recognised where the briefly the third with each in the property of the coraway and the puzzle of bewilderment.

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a puzzle of bewilderment. It wasn't ten minutes before Jimmoccupied a third side of the editoridesk and there was undoubted joy in this eyes.
"But I thought you were deaf and and the beautiful the said to Cora. "I listencin, at the concert Saturday, while you and your friend were talking."
"Now, I say," Inughed Cora, "would your friend were tanking."

we deaf mutes be spending money to st at a concert. Anyway, I am very very pleased at what you have dom and—I have a lot more ideas—" shi idded shyly, and if the editor scente-omance—his scent was quite O. K. (Copyright.)

Could Use Umbrellas

Use of umbrellas in Roman empir ays was restricted to men and worn of high rank and distinction.

A LOGICAL MIND

"Yes, sir," said the aviator as his ithat guy was pretty dumb. When we started up he wanted me to the pieces of lead onto his feet, so that if he fell out he wouldn't break his neck.

A MODITHERD.

The trouble with modern college life is that there is too much life and no nough college

MOTHER AND BABE UNDER BATTLE FIRE

Thrilling Experience at Gettysburg Related.

Denison, lown.—To have passed safely throug, the battle of Gerrys burg with her buby less than a web-old, although under the throughout the battle, was the experience of Mrs Georgia Wade McClellan, ninely three

Georgia Wade McClellan, ninely three hof this city, who just died.

Mrs. McClellan, the wife of a Union soldier, fived on East Cemetery bill Gettysburg. Pa. Her baby, Kenneth, was born on June 26, 1863. Even at the time the child was born Union and Confederate soldiers were mobilizing in that yleinity Five days later the firing started

The house was so situated as to be within the Union lines and exposed constantly to Confederate fire. To Confederates it appeared to be ideal location for Union snipers; the bouse throughout the battle the target of the Confederates.

Early in the buttle a bullet passed through the wall of the house and dropped, spent but still hot, on the pillow on which the mother and her child lay. As the buttle progressed the yard was filled with wounded Union soldiers.

Every pane of glass in the house was broken by Confederate builets. Early the second morning of the battle a stonfederate sharpstooter's bullet crashed through a door, buried itself in the heart of Mes. McClellan's sls-ter, who was baking biscuits for the Union soldiers, and caused her death admost instantly. A huge slurapnel shell lodged in the top of the house, splitting open a partition. It failed to explode,

to explode, Summoned by Mrs, McClellan's screams, Union soldiers came to the house. Observing the situation, they assisted Mrs, McClellan, her baby, her assisted Mrs. McTellan, her baby, her mother and her mother's small chil dren through the aperture made by the shrapped shotl and into the basement, where they remained until the battle was over.

A monument to Mrs. McClellan's sister, Virginia Wide, who was killed, was creeted in 1990 by the lowa Woman's Relief corps.

Mrs. McClellan's son, who was born just before the battle, now lives in Billings, Mont.

Stone Age Relics Show Old Migration Road

Old Migration Road

Berlia.—About 2.500 B. C. there was a great north-and-south migration through central Europe, which used the still contested territory of Silesia, lying between Poland and Germany, as its track. Recent excavations have shown the trail of the moving tribes to be marked with all manner of implements and ornaments dating back to the new Yone ace, according to Prof. II. Seger of Breslau. One of the most Interesting of the finds is a clay image of a man, rudely made but well proportioned, and with an effort at realism in representing the lines on its wide, curved horns the wrinkles on its neck and the curly wood. The statue is about a foot high and a little over fourteen inches long, which Professor Seger characterizes as "monumental" for that period in the history of the race. It is believed to have been used in connection with religious ceremonics. religious ceremonies

Sealed proposals will be received by the Clerk of the Village of Plymouth. Michigan, up to 7:30 o'clock p. m., Eastern Standard time, of the 7th day of November, 1927, for the construction of approximately 2:840 feet of 10 to 42-inet sewers with manholes and other appurtenances.

The Plans and Specifications under which the work is to be done may be examined at the odite of the Village Clerk, Plymouth, Michigan, or at the office of the Engineers. Ann Arbor, Michigan, and copies of the Plans and Specifications may be obtained from the Engineers by making a deposit of ten dollars, five dollars of, which will be refunded upon their return in good condition within one week after date of receiving bids.

A certified check for a sum not less than Seven Hundred and Fifty Dollars (\$750.00) will be required with each proposals.

The right to reject any or all proposals and the right to waive defects in proposals will be reserved by the City.

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Village Manager and Clerk.
Hoad, Decker, Shoecraft & Drury.
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MORE SUPER-HIGHWAY

More than a thousand lineal feet of amper-highway right of way on three important streets in Wayne county have been added to the master plan schedule during the week of October 12th to 18th by the right of way de-partment of the Wayne County Road

possible cost to the county as much right of way as possible.

culy solution of the traffic problems of the piano for them. Mrs. Wilson the Detroit of the future is developing progressively as needs require, provision always being made for wider withins of parenned and rapid.

The master pian accepted as the piano for them. Mrs. Wilson in Mrs. Guy Roradocher and Evelva and Leband were in South Lyon Tuesday afternoon to attend the funeral of Arthur Marthews.

Other people marched last. Miss in Mrs. George Springer. wider widths of payement and rapid transit facilities in every mile of road that is constructed. Rights of way were pumpkin pie, doughnuts, eider Helen Jane, Mr. and Mrs. George Springer, and that is constructed.

Algebras of the planting how, condemnation processing, dedication or gift, or by purchase outright. The meand lineal feet of super-highway width on the Eight Mile road, 80 feet of super-lighway with an interesting story, and the Eight Mile road, 80 feet of super-lighway wind how for the planting of the first super-lighway with an interesting story, and the Eight Mile road, 80 feet of super-lighway wind how for super-lighway with an interesting story, and the Eight Mile road, 80 feet of super-lighway wind how for super-lighway wi highway width on Emerson and 120 lineal feet of super-highway width on Fort street.

day evening, October 20th. At the Same time we also had a Hallowe'en party. The ones that were masked had a grand march. First the children

SOUTH SALEM Ritchie is staying with his

nunt, Mrs. Dave King. James Ritchie, of Sandwich, Ont., was a guest of his chum, Dave King.

KING'S DERBY HAT WORTH \$100,000

Diamond Ornament Saves Headpiece From Fire.

Slam,
King Slsowath inherited from his brother a brown derby which was valued at \$100,000, because of a huge kuoh of diamonds which adorned its top, and he wore it on many state occasions.

ture. From the manner in which it was built and the style of the material used it is considered that it was destroyed about 60 A. D., or the period of the rising of Boadices. The

period of the rising of Boadicen. The latter building probabily dates to the time of Hadrian, 130 D. D. and remained, to judge from the lattest finds of pottery, until at least 250 A. D. The intest discoveries include a kitchen with an oven tiled at the side and connected at the bottom full of charcoal, an enamel bronze brooch with the design of a dolphin on it, two blue glass beads, a silver coin of Hadrian, and a small head of a swan in bronze.

Berlin Eases Passport Rules for Americans

Rules for Americans
Berlin.—To facilitate the entry into
Germany of those Americans travelling
in Europe who make up their mind at
the last moment to come to this country, the German passport department
has tentatively instructed the principal frontier stations at Bentheim, Aixla-Chapelle, Kehl and Basel, to allow
all Americans equipped with a passport, and against whom there are no
formal objections, to pass the border
into Germany, even without a regular
German vise.

This measure, however, is merely an
experiment to continue in effect until
October 30 of this year, when the authorities will determine if a sufficient
number of Americans have availed
themselves of this prerogative to warrant the permanent adoption of such a
regulation.

Not Appreciated

Jersey City. N. J.—Because she made her own clothes and neither smoked nor drank. Mrs. Ida Wagnet declares her hushand. George P. Wag ner, Jeered at her for not heling "mod ern" and finally deserted her.

Germs' Spread Feared; Ex-Hospital to Burn

Edmonton, England.—A dis-used hospital in the populous downtown district here has been ordered burnt by the city health authorities, who fear that if the structure were razed in any oth-er way germs might escape. About twenty-five years ago a smallpox epidemic raged here-and since then the hospital has heen used as a storage place for timber.

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ued at \$100,000, because of a huge knob of diamonds which adorned its top, and he wore it on many state occasions.

According to royal custom the hat should have been burned upon the death of its first owner, but one of his numerous widows appealed to King Stowath to save it from exitinction because she admired it and the monarch-more than mourned the death of King Stolomon.

He visited Paris before the wrancompanied by 200 of his wives, and waring red shoes, a dress coat and battered opera bat which he soon replaced with his favorite bowler.

"The French women," he said "continually interrupt their insbands' conversation without fear of punishment."

On alls way to France the monarch became sensick. That worried him for he could not understand why a king should be seasick like common foit.

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STARK SCHOOL NOTES:

The P T A, is giving a buggar and dance at the Stark school Wednesday evening. November 16th, Everyone is walcome.

Wednesday the Company of the Compa

had a grand march. First the children marched while Helen Schmidt played Mrs. Jennie Stacey Sunday ufternoon.

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SAY FARMERS DUE FOR BETTER TIMES!

LEADERS AT M. S. C. CONFERENCE BELIEVE DEFINITE UPWARD say one crop. Both crop and live-stock prices show improvement. TREND HAS BEEN INITIATED.

Agricultural leaders in close touch with farm conditions corroborated each other at the annual extension confer ence held recently at the Michigan State college in the statement that

stock prices show improvement.

Dean Show believes that a comparison of the 950 bank failures in the Thited States hast year with the single failure that occurred in Michigan is the milk for these greater cities. proof of the soundness of economic mditions in Michigan.

Prices for horses, cattle, sheep and hogs show every indication of im ahead by leaps and bounds

provement, according to a statement made at the local conference by Dr. C. E. Ladd, director of extension work Michigan farmers are in the van in this forward movement, according to the statement of Donn R. S. Shaw, because these farmers have not send the statement of the production of fined their efforts to the production of the New York commits also predicted that there will be a great in

Pedestrians these days are going



OKEH SAYS COOLIDGE AN EGG FOR BABE RUTH. CHILDREN AND SUNSHINE.

President Coolidge, surveying naporal conditions, finds them excellent. As regards business and prosperly, sition sets in. No harm will result secretary Mellon says there is capital from feeding such sliage, nor is the nabundance, for all new ventures in abundance, for all new ventures in abundance, for all new ventures in any way.

the high prices for rubber that we paid last year. You may reply to ques-tions about the business outlook, as follows: Nothing the matter, if business does not become afraid of its own prosperity

At Omaha, Bahe Ruth received, as oken of his greatness, an egg hid by ady Norfolk, champion hen of the

heart disease. And repeated infec-go into the business. is heart disease. And repeated infections, such as "common colds." to which so little attention is paid, cause heart disease. The trouble starts often in childhood, with childhoods diseases, all of which might be avoided. This should interest parents of the dark ages type who think "the children unight as well have measless and such little things first as last and get them over with."

dren can not have the sunshing

Power companies worth twenty-three billions dollars don't want the government to barness—the Colorado River. That might mean competition in the power business

\$230 per inhabitant of the United August to January, therefore, is the States, less than the price of a small season of highest prices, and if egg automobile. "Twenty-three billions" profits in egg production are increased profits in egg production are increased. beings, all interested in Colorado greatly. Unfortuntly, however, on most farms and on many commercial also. The Colorado will be developed plants, it is during the fall and early when it happens. Learned bankers in the process of molting and pullers

five-corners Sunday afternoon

BOXING MATCH AT DEARBORN

Joe Burke, Michigan heavyweight champion, has been matched to box an eight-round match with Jack Bartkoviak, Fordson's fighting cop, in the Calvin theatre. Dearborn, on November 7th. This show will be the first of a series of monthly bouts Dearborn, and all proceeds will go to the building fund of the society. Burke has fought Tommy Gibbons, Burke has fought Tommy Gibbons, Luls Firpo and Young Striblin, while Bartvokiak has knocked out his last six men. Rem Williams, Detroit, and Jack Kennedy, St. Paul, will meet in the semi-final. Kennedy has recently beaten Al Brown.

There will be three four-round bouts. In these will come together George Gregor. of Detroit, and Jackie Horner, of Altoona, Pa. Clyde K. O. Haskins and Charley See brook, both colored lightweights, and Tommy Doyle against Johnny Horn Harry Tuthill, well-known referee will officiate over all bouts, and ladie are invited.

Interesting Farm Items

-crop system of farming ulti intely leads to disaster, whereas diversification and crop rotation lead o well-organized and profitable farm

At least 100,000,000 laying pullet have to be raised in the United State. each year to replace that number of yearling and older hens.

Soil productiveness can be best main tained when intertilled, small grain and leguminous or grass crops are grown in the order named and in recurring succession on the same land.

Secretary Hoover reports that our exports are increasing. This year is railying or stirring up migratory and our imports have one pleasant feature. We are not paying England follows:

ands this year than there have been jobs for them. Farm wages are now 75 per cent higher than they wer before the war, but they are still be low relative industrial wages. The increased supply of farm hands this

As an interesting variation in agri-As an interesting variation in agri-culture the propagation of game birds out by that hen in 170 days, Ruth-fernarked; "A hen's egg by the rivers brin, a simple hen's egg was to him, and nothing more," and went on with his latting. It would surprise the idea of Apperien to know that such a hen as Lady Norfolk is more impact ant to the country than all its base-ball players.

As an interesting variation in agri-led propagation of game birds for profit is suggested by the ideal agriculture. The demand a created from the sale of adult birds no indeeders of both young and adult birds for restocking of proserves, and of eggs for distribution to both farmers and shouting clubs. Phensants, quali-mallard ducks and Canada geese are mallard ducks and Canada geese The American Public Health Asso-ciation, gathered at Cleveland, is told that today's greatest cause of death is houst discuss. And repeated infec-

the mover with."

Toronto University proves that sunshine will care rickets, of which many children die. A German wrote more than 100 years ago, "God may forgive you for not giving to children bread that costs momey. But He will not forgive you for depriving them of fresh in that costs momey. But He will not forgive you for depriving them of fresh in that costs mothing." To provide the will be under a like "Verr Day" and make it a universal holiday between Like with an allowers are the cost mothing. To proposed to call this "Verr Day" and make it a universal holiday between the cost mothing the sunshine.

It was done about it fuirly soon or we shall wait another five years. The lead of the Bandoulli it strongly favored by the U.S. Strongly favored by the U.S.

The department of agriculture ha kept a record of average monthly form prices of eggs from 1910 to 1924 and finds that the price is lowest in the month of April, remains fairly steady until July, and then begins to steady until July, and then begins to increase until December, although through January the price still remains at a fairly good figure. From fought the Federal Reserve law, dreading interference with pleasant profits. Thousands of farmers lose large sums it has saved them from black panic of money simply because they do not half a dozen times. they will begin laying in time for th There are now 20,991,333 automobiles under license and being driven in the United States, according to a forest are almost the only source two washington report. And it is correct. We counted them in a traffic jam at the counted them in a traffic jam at the forest properties of the properties of the



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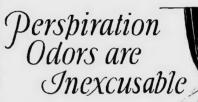
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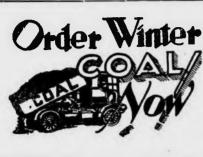


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Jack's Old Brass Kettle

By CLARISSA MACKIE

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IT WAS Jack Benson who named his yellow car the "Brass Kettle." Some of his friends hinted that because Jack had bought the car when it was no longer new, and had thus discovered its weakness, he had given the car a flippatt name and poked around in her. thankful because he had any cur at all.

Jack never denied this accusation, and seemed to find a lot of confort in the old "Brass Kettle." The girls he knew were rather uppish about riding with him.

Jack went and came, free as a hird, staying at the old Craddock farm because he said that he liked the home cooking and plain ways, and every day saw him growing bigger, browner, more like a young god than was quije necessary, as one irritated spinster at the hotel remarked.

When one of the buys repeated that remark to Jack, he blushed awfully, and demanded to know what he could do to help himself.

"Buy a new car, Jack," laughed young Fred Spinner.

"What is the matter with this one?" demanded Jack.

They all laughed. Jack recarded Spinner's newest racing model with a calculating eye. "The Brass Kettle can heat your car up Saily's hill and out to the lighthouse," he sald flatly. Spinner leaned back among list crimson cushions and shouted gleefully.

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son custions and shouted gleefully "I'll take you on, Jack; what about this afternoon?"

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afternoon, eh?"
"Right," suid Jack with his easy

seen. In another instant she was slitting beside him, waving a little brown hand to the girls as they went.

It was not until they were out on the Locust road that Jack dared to steal a glance at her. Indeed, she was lovely—all a beauty of soft coloring kissed by the sun, wonderful hazel eyes with thickly carling lashes of jetty black to match the boyish cut of her hair and the impudent cutl of hick acainst the rounded cheek. She was dainty in every way, though her clothes showed wear.

Then he stole a glance at the girl, and surprised her own reconnolitering eye, quickly withdrawn.

They hoth laughed then, and felt better acquainted.

Jack fell to dreaming about the girl—what a quiet little thing she seemed to be! When they reached the farm she shook hands with Jack and thanked him for the ride. "I shall be on your side," she assured him when they parted, "and I do hope that you will win the race!"

"I shall win it." he told her confidentially, "Just because you have faith in us—In me and my old Brass Kettle!"

Refere the start of the race people found the most strategic places along the road. When the pistol shot broke the stillness and the two cars started the stillness and the two curs started there was a shout of laughter that was never afterward repeated. Spinner's car shot up the hill, and the Bruss-Kettle, believing for an instant, said dealy took breath, swooped after it and in an amazingly short time the whole thing was over—the Bruss-Kettle going like the piece of marvelous ly tuned machinery that it was, won the race! The first person whose hand back held for one proud moment was Mildred in a yellow sweater, and just then the reporters came up and the truth was all out!

"Hello, Jack Benson," said the first reporter, we heard that you were try-ling out a new racing car, but why the cameufinged upper coat?" And then, very soon, the big yellow top to the old "kettle" was off and there was the new, shining chassis with its perfect engine.

"Oh Jack Benson? His dads the

engine.
"Oh, Jack Benson? His dad's that millionaire who has just bought the Blanck Motor Works. He is perfecting this race-some car, eh?"

After that, Jazens of girls and young meg looked eager-eyed at Jack Benson and his old Brass Kettle—the Joke was on them, for he had chosen that locality because of its hills—but the girl who had been sorry for Jack and his apparently old car would eventually marry him, and Mildred was only a poor little achool teacher!

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but," said Jack with his easy said Jack; said Jack with his easy said Jack with h

"Right," said Jack with his easy smile.

"You'll want to scrape a little mad off your Kettle, and put in some gas and tune her up," laughed Spinner in an assured way, and then they separated, he and his croiles to race off in a riotous group, while Jack backed the yellow Kettle, turned about and then waited an instant, with a mischievous glance roward the group of girls who walked hack to the hotel.

"Anyone want a ride?" asked Jack. The girls laughed as if it was a good joke and waved their hands at him, but one arresting voice came from the newest girl there, one whom Jack had admired but never net.

"Thank you a lot, Mr. Eenson," she said demurely, "but I would like to drive out to the farm if you are generated to the farm if you are generated the said to the said that way?"

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"Thank you a lot, Mr. Benson," she said demurely, "but I would like to drive out to the farm if you are going that way;"
"Certainly," said Jack coolly, wouldering who in thander the new girl could be, and deciding that she was the best-looking one that he had ever seen. In monther instant she was stiting beside him, waying a little brown hand to the girls as they went.

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d. County Conventions-Refer-endum on Act 110, Public Acts of 1927.

Shall Wayne County come under the provisions of Chapter 13 of Act 351 of the Public Acts of 1925, as amended by Act 110 of the Public Acts of 1927, which provides for the holding of county conventions, organization of the same, filling of vacancles, apportionment of delegates, qualification of delegates, manner of election of delegates, preparation of bullots and canvassing of the same.

Polls will be opened at 8 o'clock a. m. and closed at 6 o'clock p. m. in both precincts of Plymouth Township

LINA DURFEE. Township Clerk.

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No. 149902

STATE OF MICHIGAN
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE
COUNTY OF WAYNE
FRED M. LAGNESS and MAMIE LAGMESS, bis wife, Planniffs, vs. DELIA WILL
CHENEY, his wife, ELENBY H. CARY AND
ANDERSON AND MESS AND MANTHA CARY, his wife, EGORGE O.
ANDERSON and MARY ANDERSON, his
wife, LOYAL SPRAGUE, F. W. CLEAVE,
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WILLIAM BROOKS and PARLEY UPTON, or their unknam hers, deviseet, legates and assigns, Defendants
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ORDER FOR PUBLICATION
A SESSION OF SAID COURT,
at the Court Room thereof, in the City
troit, said County and State, on the 6th
September, A. D. 1927.

PRESENT: Hon, DeWitt II. Meriam, Creux Judge.

ON READING AND FILING The Bill of Complain in this cause, from which it satisfactorily appears to the Court that the itself, interests, claims, liens or possible rights to study and the complaints of the court that the titles, interests, claims, liens or possible rights of said defendants, and each of them, if they ever had any validity, said plaintiffs are to be barred by the quiet, peaceable, open, notioninas, additionary of the court of the cour

iained in what tate or country said defendants, or any of them, reside:

ON MOTION OF JOHN L CRANDELL, Attorney for said plaintiffs,

IT IS ORDERED That DELIA WILLIAMS, JOHN CHEENEY, and PHIANA CHENKINS IN WITH THE WARD AND TH

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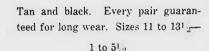
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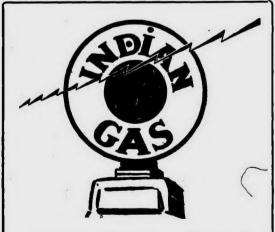
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where he had since resided. He was manager of the Grinnell Brothers store of Ypsilanti, at the time of his

his first wife, Mrs. Elva Grabow Lansing: Kimball Chadwick, Battle Creek: and Walter Chadwick, Epsi-lanti; three children by his second wife, who survives, and a brother, William Chadwick, Zanesville, Ohio. Mr. Chadwick was well known in Plymouth, where he had many friends who will regret to learn of his death.

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BUILDING OCCUPIED BY TELE-PHONE CO. AT FARMINGTON. DAMAGED BY FIRE.

Fire in the hallway of the building occupied by the Telephone office at Farmington, presented a critical situation for Miss Barbara Emsten, night until on for Miss Barbara Emstern, in the present of the states and the states of the states o

George W. Chadwick, 54, well known resident of Ypsilanti, passed away at his home in that city on Grove, on Tugsday, October 25th, following a sudden attack of heart trouble. He had been alling, however, for the past two years.

The funeral was held on Thursday from the late home, with interment in Highland cemetery.

He was born at Sault Ste Marie, and while a young man moved to Northville, where he lived until 20 years ago, when he went to Ypsilanti, where he had since resided. He was

find a wax out.

An air shaft running from the basenamer of the trinnel Brothers to the building to the roof provides ventilation for the hallway, and an interior room of the exchange quarters. Miss Emston raised a-window opening into the air shaft and found that fortunately the window of the exchange quarters was not locked and could be opened from the air shaft. She then crawled from one window ledge to the other and called the fire department, who soon had th The occupants of the second floor. Dr. Weaver and the Telephone Company, suffered some damage from smoke and water. A hole was burned in the ceiling of the barber shop on

the first floor of the building. Fortunately the water used by the department did little damage to the electrical equipment of the telephone exchange, and there was no interruption in the service.

PERRINSVILLE

The Aid ladies met at Mrs. Emma met at Mrs. Christner's Wednesday, and quilted a quilt.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy White of Ford read, have installed a radio.

Mr. and Mrs. Government.

ed a hanquet at Hawthorne clubh Tuesday evening.

around sermon on life, from youth to

at Gleaner hall, Friday night Mr. Riggs, father of Mrs. Raymon Hanchett, passed away at Eloise her pital. Sunday night.

TRUTHFUL CUSS Father: How is it, young man, that

I find you kissing my daughter? How Lizard: Great! Great!

DO VOU REMEMBERS

comes a woman in a hob-How colorless that sounds ble skirt."

MAYBE SO-MAYBE SO Madge married a conductor and

got a divorce the next week." "He must have told her where to

YES-WHOISIT

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