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PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1928

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OVER TWO HUNDRED DADS AND LADS ATTEND BANQUET

Irwin C. Johnson, of Detroit, Executive Secretary of Boys' Work in Episcopal Diocese of Michigan, Makes Address.

MEMBERS OF LOCAL CLUB HEAR

IZATION'S FORESTRY PROJECT.

generation, the Kiwanis Forestry Pro-

hundred years. With the cooperation

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luncheon meeting last Tuesday noon

PLYMOUTH BOY IS ON

MUSKEGON Y.

learn of his success:

Dee Trimble, graduate of Michigan

ector of the local association

and basketball in high school at his

home town, Plymouth, Michigan, near

nastics while at Ypsilanti Normal. He is a member of the Michigan State Normal Varsity club, and of the Men's

Union of that college.

The assistant will take charge of gymnastics, teaching of handball, vol-leyball and other activities of the new

Y. M. C. A., which have been found to

far reaching for one man to bandle all of them. Mr. Trimble arrived this week, and at once proceeded to jump into the thick of Y activities.

It is probable that the assistant will handle most of the business men's classes, because of his gymnastic spe-cialty, and also to conduct a class in

that branch of sport. Muskegon Y

will develop a gymanstics team for state competition under his tuition.

WOMAN'S CLUB MEETS TODAY

STARK P. T. A. The Stark P. T. A. will hold their

regular meeting Wednesday, February 29th, at the Stark school. There will be a short business meeting at 8:00

don and patriotic program. Olive Goldsmith will be the speaker. Every

The Woman's Club n

hardwood trees.

will put \$20,000 of Kiwanis

The third annual community Father and Son banquet last week Thursday evening at the high school auditorium, was attended by over two house. KIWANIANS HEAR evening at the high school auditorium was attended by over two hundred men and boys. The banquet was under the auspices of the Hi-Y Club. Torch-Club and the Boy Scotts, and it was one of the most successful affairs of the kind that has ever been beld here; and the three clubs are to held here, and the three clubs are to be congratulated for bringing together this splendid gathering of fathers and

After the banqueters had found their places at the tables, all came to at-tention as the Boy Scout patrol pre-sented the colors, and "To the Colors" sented the colors, and "To the Colors was sounded by Bugler Maynard Larkins. The invocation was pronounced by Rev. Walter Nichol of the First Presbyterian church. The dinner was served by the laddes of the Baptist church, and was all that could be wished for. The serving was done by members of the Girl Reserves. The members of the control of the contro

Dressing Brown Gravy
Rolls and Butter
Pickles Escalloped Corr
Coffee

Apple Pie a la Mode Before and during the dinner, community singing was led by Calvin Whipple, with E. V. Jolliffe at the

plano.
Following the sumptuous repast Irwin Foster introduced the toast master of the evening, Robert Jolliffe president of the Kiwanis Club. Mr Jolliffe made an ideal toastmaster Jollife made an local toatmaster, introducing each speaker with some happy remarks. Lynn Partridge was the first speaker, and responded in a most pleasing manner to the toast. "Dads. How About Us?"

"Sons, Here's How," was responded to by Sidney D. Strong. Scoutmaster Plymouth troop of Boy Scouts. Mr Strong's remarks left many good thoughts in the minds of his listeners ns, Here's How," was responded

A duet by Calvin and Austin Whipple, entitled, "Hey, Rube! A Day at th Circus," caused no little merriment and the boys were obliged to respond to an encore. They were accompanied on the piano by E. V. Jolliffe.

Irwin C. Johnson, executive secretary of boys' work in the Episcope ese of Michigan, was the speake of the evening, his subject being "Fathers and Sons—Pals." Mr. Johnson's wide experience in work among boys and girls, amply qualifies him to speak upon the problems of the young falls today, and his message was one that could not but have made a deep impression upon all who heard him.

The banquet came to a close with the singing of America.

STARKWEATHER SCHOOL P. T. A. WILL HOLD MEETING

NEW BUILDING, WEDNESDAY, PERBUARY 29TH

the Starkweather school will meet Wednesday, February 29th, in the

room. bers will be in their respe os from 7:00 till 8:00, and you are invited to inspect the new building. The business meeting and program will begin at 8:00 o'clock. bers to join, the dues are 85c for a

nents have been made fo an interesting program, with Mr. My-ron of the Belleville Consolidated Schools, as the speaker of the evening; songs by children in Miss The Woman's Club meets today, Friday at 2:15 p. m., in the crystal room of the Hotel Mayflower. A paper on "The Japanese Theatre," also a play, "Bushido," by Idxumo, will be presented for your pleasure and study.

Division X is in charge of the pro-

rd orchestra. Small children will be cared for in other room by competent girls. Anyone interested in school work is

A CORRECTION

In the notice of the death of M Wither, which appeared in last to Mail, a mistake was made in at the first name. It rend Nother

A NEW BUS LINE

OAKLAND & WAYNE TRANSIT CO. WILL COMMENCE OPERATIONS SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25TH.

Plans have been announced for the opening of a new bus line to be owned and operated by the Oakland & Wayne Transit Co., of Plymouth Anthony A. Trupis, representative and legal advisor for the company, announced that the Public Utilities Commission at Lansing, had given them the fo lowing roads to travel on: Plymouth to Detroit over the Five Mile road, Plymouth to Belleville and Romulus over the Belleville road, Plymouth to Wayne over the Golden, Plymouth and INTERESTING TALK Wayne roads, Walled Lake to Wayne DETAILS OF DISTRICT ORGANevenue over Middle Belt road to Romulus and Belleville.

The Michigan District of Kiwanis International is sponsoring the reforestation of 10,000 acres of waste land of Iosco county. Michigan. This project, which is under the supervision of Harry Black of Flint, chairman of the district committee on conservation, is one of the higgest ever attempted by any service club anywhere. Completely autruistic in its designs. is one of the higgest ever articles, by any service club anywhere. Com-pletely autruistic in its designs, as no material benefit can be realized in this

The company was not only given permission to operate a bus line, but also was granted an opportunity to own and operate a taxi service around Northville and Plymouth. Taxis will make regular trips to the Wayne Counmoney into natural resources that will net the country as a whole more than a million dollars in cash in the next ty Training school and Detroit House of Correction on the regular visiting

Mr. Trupis, whose office is located in the Trupis building, says that The University of Michigan Forestry the company will spare under the project spare and faculty members are the company will spare under the company will be company will spare under the company will spare under the company will be company will be company will spare under the company will be department is anxious that every pos-department is anxious that every pos-and to that end faculty members are being sent to all Kiwanis clubs in Michigan, explaining the tremendous need for the work. Prof. W. D. Mat-thews presented the subject to the lo-cal Kiwanis club at their regular lunchem meeting loss. Therefore, and will be in Plymouth.

PLYMOUTH HOCKEY PLAYERS LOSE A CLOSE ONE! STAFF OF MUSKEGON Y

DEE TRIMBLE NAMED ASSIST-DEE TRIMBLE NAMED ASSIST Ann Arbor, Sunday, to play a picked ANT PHYSICAL DIRECTOR OF team from that city. A very fast game resulted 5 to 4, in favor of Ann Arbor. The Plymouth boys played a great game, considering that the team has had no practice since they were We take the following from the organized. Muskegon Chronicle relative to Dee Trimble, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

Garlett, Block and Farwell played hang-up game for Plymouth, Garlett bagging two goals, Farwell and Block one each. Lowry, the U. of M. hockey coach, was the star for Ann Arbor, State Normal at Ypsilanti, is the lat-est addition to the staff of the Muske-gon Y. M. C. A. He has been appoint-ed assistant to G. W. Somers, physical ed list. scoring three goals. The Plymoutl team missed Rutherford, their sterling defense man, who is still on the injur-

Plymouth's line-up-Goal, Dobbs defense. Farwell and Arnold; for wards, Garlett, Douglas and Block substitute, Williams.

Announces Candidacy!



Hoover, who has stirred up the R publican Presidential situation by announcing his candidacy for the presidency. Hoover's declaration makes five in the field for Republican nom

FORMER PLYMOUTH FOLKS

Pailing to see a freight train which had stopped at the Pere Marquette crossing on the Twelve-Mile road, early Tuesday evening, Archie Woodworth of Howell, drove his automobile into it. As a result he and his wife, Mary, were taken to the Atchison hospital in Northville, both injured seriously.

Woodworth was cut about the head and face and has a broken leg. His wife has a fractured knee, cuts on the head and face from flying glass, and internal injuries. Their automobile

Mr. Woodworth is a brother of Perry Woodworth of this place, and he and his wife formerly resided here. and they were returning from a visit with relatives and friends here when the accident occurred. Word from the hospital Thursday morning stated both Mr. and Mrs. Woodworth were

ROTARIANS HEAR ABOUT BETTER BUSINESS METHODS

Herbert Thompson of the Better Business Bureau of Detroit, was the speaker at the Rotary Club luncheon last Friday. Mr. Thompson gave the Detroit. It was a most interesting talk, and was greatly appreciated. The speaker was introduced by Rotatian Oliver Martin, chairman of the vocational service committee. had charge of the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Petz and sor Wilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gayde an daughter, Sarah, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mastick, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gayde Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Beyer and daugh ter Elizabeth, Miss Clara Wolff and 'Miss Amelia Gayde were guests Mr. and Mrs. Walter Westphall in De

FORMER PLYMOUTH

DR. FRANK B. ADAMS PASSED AWAY AT DETROIT, LAST SAT-URDAY; BURIAL IN LISBON.

Succumbing to an illness of seven weeks, Dr. Frank B. Adams, 73 years old, a graduate of the University of Michigan school of medicine in 1884 Michigan school of medicine in 1884 and widely known among Michigan medical men of the older generation died Saturday morning at St. Joseph' Mercy hospital, Detroit. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the First Congregational church. Burial took place at Lisbon, N. H.

Besides his widow, Dr. Adams is Besiges ins whow, Dr. Adams is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Thomas D. MacMillan, registrar of the Union Medical college, Pekin, China, and one son, Carroll P. Adams, Detroit, Born in New London, N. H., Dr. Adams married Mary Bryant at Lisbon. N H., December 25, 1878, coming to Ann Arbor in 1880, where he entered the medical school. Before his marringe. Dr. Adams graduated from the New London Academy, New London, N. H., and the New Hampshire State Normal College at Plymouth, N. H. From the time of his graduation until Prom the time of his graduation until 1905. Dr. Adams practiced medicine at hibit. Last year, being the first of the cellaneous readings and imperional plymouth. Mich. From 1905 until 1922 the family home was at Nurthampton. Mass. In January, 1923, Dr. Adams was appointed first aid surgeon Adams was appointed first aid surgeon. at the plant of the Detroit Steel Products company, which post he cupied at the time of his death.

Dr. Adams' late residence was at 916 East Grand Boulevard. He was for many years an active member of the First Congregational church.

Those from here who attended the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. Orson Polley, Miss Regina Polley, Mrs. Max-well Moon, Mrs. H. S. Doerr, Mrs. Amy McLaren and Mr. and Mrs. Don Packard.

WILKIN-DREW.

A quiet wedding occurred Saturda February 11, at the Methodist par sonage, when Dr. F. A. Lendrum united in marraige Miss Dorothy Drew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed I. Drow, of Denton, Michigan, to Francis E. Wilkin, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Wilkin, of Plymouth. Mrs. Wilkin is a graduate of ming. The play, "Civil Service," sometimes known as "Old R. F. D.," is one '25, also a graduate in rural education of the most entertaining three-act tion of the Ypsilanti Normal college. dramas that could be obtained.

but has recently accepted a position with the Wayne County Road Com-

After a short wedding trip the couple are at home to their friends at 376 West Aun Arbor street.

We wish them many happy years of prosperity and success. Congratula

MOUTH PHYSICIAN DIES SENIOR CLASS SECURES HIGH CLASS ENTERTAINERS

The Casford Concert Company Will Appear at High School Auditorium Tuesday, March 6th.

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Bird-houses and essay contests in ur High school will be sponsored aguin this year by the Plymonth Kiwanis club.

The students in the manual training department are busy planning bird-houses to be constructed for the ex-hibit. Last year, being the first of the

will be fit for competition and from the interest which is being shown from the promises to be even better than the

"CIVIL SERVICE" WILL BE PRODUCED HERE

HOME TALENT PLAY AT HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM, THURS-

in securing some of Plymouth's best stage talent for their play, "Civil Press Service," to be given at the high school auditorium, next Thursday eve

Synopsis: Act 1. The work room of the postoffice. Octavia's (Gladys Hake) birthday. Steve Audaine (Wil-Mr. Wilkin is a graduate of Pigmonth High school with the class of '21. For a number of years be through the snow. 'Old Ress' is not was employed on his father's farm. she's a good, faithful animal. that is not Jack, he comes later, be "Goldie Wex (O. Harry Williams) better known as Liv', the new substitute from the country. Then a lady of true importance, if you don't believe it

day and get the rest of the story. Some of the real treats in store for you are: Frank Dicks as the village postmaster; Jack as the postoffice inspector; Wendel Doudt as the little Kate Kenyon: Miss Dorothy Kurtz as Miss Goldstein, from Ireland. And as usual, one of the best treats is saved for the last, a little freckled faced country soubrette with her attire. Birdie, Miss Mena Bolton.

Get your tickets early. Tickets on sale at Partridge's Grocery, Blunk Bros. Department Store, Jolliffe's Store and Nash Hardware. Secure your tickets for the whole family, 25

SOME CHANGES IN HOTEL MAY-FLOWER STAFF

C. W. Holden, district manager for the Grenoble Hotels, Inc., announces the following changes in the management and staff of the Hotel Mayflowe

Chef-Harry Millward Chief Clerk-Wilbur (Pat) Murphy

Night Clerk—Temple Reynolds
Manager Schlinkert announces a
splendid special dinner for \$1.25 for
next Sunday, February 28th. The
Students Harmony Group will furnish the music for the occasion. See men-

The L. A. S. of the Lutheran church will meet immediately after the morning services next Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Bake, who have been sojourning at St. Petersburg, Florida, for the past several weeks, re-turned home last Monday.

The senior class has been fortunate in obtaining "The Casford Concert Company," who will appear in the high school auditorium, Tuesday, March 6th. The Casford Company presents a musical and dramatic program of unusual distinction featuring instrumental trio, duo and solo num

pany are individual artists, although ensemble numbers are given du graduation from the University of Nebraska School of Expression, spent several seasons in lycetim and chan-tauqua work, giving complete pro-grams alone. Her specialties are mis-

Prederick Steckelburg, and has been aclaimed one of his most gifted pupils. Will be it for competition and from the interest which is being shown from the beginning the contest several seasons' experience as leader tromises to be even better than the of these begins to be a few above.

of other lycoun companies.

Associated with the Misses Casford is Miss Byrne Smith, harplst. She has studied extensively under the greatest masters of the day, and ber solos upon the harp are a noteworthy One of the beauties of this company

the fact that the members thorongh ly enjoy their work. They are natural artists, whose pleased personalities are a great asset on the platform. It SCHOOL AUDITORIUM, THURS
DAY EVENING, MARCH 1; 7:30. Is noteworthy also that their congeniality extends even beyond the footlights, and lycoum committees and audiences are made to feel that they accurring summer of Plymouth's best constraints.

Press and personal comment altho-commend the Casfords, both as to their personality and ability to entertain Although this company has been or ganized for a number of years, recent comments are as unqualified in their praise as when making their first ap-pearance. At Marine City recently, a my money's worth." Other recent Michigan comments from Lansing, Ludington and elsewhere say, "Spicadid," "Bost number we have ever had,"
"One of the finest ever presented."

An audience hearing these your ladies is always impressed by their sincerity and a friendly attitude, their beauty and grace making an excellent setting for their well planned program of music and entertainment

The program closes with a beautiful costumed sketch, "When Grandma Was a Girl," in which the entire company takes part, leaving a fine tempression of old time story, harp and violin, and a lasting picture of the life of other days.

Tickets are in the hands of the members of the senior class, and are selling at twenty-five cents for sta-dents and thirty-five cents for adults.

NORTH VILLAGE HOME FURN ISHING CLASS.

The North Village Home Furni class will meet Tuesday, February 2 Liberty street, with Mrs. Otto Reyer, Mrs. Schroeder and Miss Riddle as hostenses. Please do not forget to bring with you your seven illustrations. at the home of Mrs. Otto B. analysis of your own living room, dis-ing room and bedroom; also pendi needle, thread, scissors and materia to braid rug. Come early so that we may start promptly at 1:00 p. m.

TWO-DAY POULTBY SCHOOL AT DEARBORN, MARCH 1 AND 2.

from the Michigan State College, wiff conduct a two-day poultry school at the Dearborn Public Library, on Thursday and Friday, March 1st and 2nd. There will be two sensions a day, morning and afternson, when the various phases of incubation, benefing, housing, feeding and discusses will be discussed. These meetings are way helpful and anyone interpretal in positry is welcome.





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GOT YOURS YET?

When motor cars numbered 17,000, 900 in the United States it was be-lieved that was close to the limit of mand: but this country started with beautiful scenic highways. Asked what the resumption of Ford production would mean to his company, the president of General Motors said: "There is room for all." And it cerworld are those who own autos, so the more cars in Plymouth the better the we are going to have leading to

CHANGING SEASONS.

It is possible for a few people to be nistaken about the same thing; but it isn't likely that several bundred in a single community can hold the same a single community can hold the same view about something and be wrong. We've long contended that, in so far as Flymouth and this part of the world are concerned, the seasons are changing. That contention is upheld by hundreds of others. Yet the weather men in Washington deny that seasons change, or that winters are any shorter now than we used to have. Figures don't mean much in have. Figures don't mean much it weather affairs; experience is wha long, hard winters of earlier years and that the arrival of spring is later in recent years than it used to be.
Want any proof to show we are right
in this contention? Then ask anyone who has passed the fiftleth milestone

WHAT MAKES A GOOD TOWN?

According to a Detroit factor cialist it takes 14 things to make good town. He says there are 14 a good town. He says there are 14 important points necessary to get some men to consider locating a plant outside of the large cities; and here they are: Land at fair prices, reasonable taxes, good shipping facilities and favorable freight rates, conservative banking, good houses for workers and at reasonable rental, pure water and able rental, pure water and

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL lots of it, safe sewage disposal, good schools and churches, dependable fire and police protection, skilled medical service, adequate telephone service, progressive merchants, a community frigular to analysis continual and inoutside capital and industrial development.

It is a little early, but we want to make the prediction that if the Federal Radio commission permits the various political clans of the country to have free reign between now and the News of the country to have free reign between now and the News of the country to have free reign between now and the News of the News

organizations locating outside the the November election a lot of radio frans around Plymouth are going to protest. The owner of a radio set the noses of their employes to the wants all that is of interest, of course; but he doesn't invest his money munity to keep on its toes. It is no a set with a view to having necessary to possess everything listed political spell-binders use it, to further their own ends. Sensible political by those who seek a site for a manual discusser, but the candidates themselves are turner plant. Go hock and read and

THE "SOIL DOCTOR."

Many of our readers will be inter ested in learning that a new kind of doctor has come on to make a hid for attention in the United States. So far his "practice" is confined wholly to the State of Ohio, but it is declared demand: but this country started with the State of Ohio, but it is declared 21,000,000 autos in actual use, and that his work is proving of such probably more will be made and sold during the remainder of the year than ever before in a like period of time. Six states have more than a million autos apiece. New York leads, with California second because of its the state of the cautiful state of the second because of its the This new specialist is known as a "soil doctor." He is, in reality, an

expert agricultural chemist, whose work is reviving and revitalizing weak and run-down farm lands. Equipped with a "kit" of all kinds of "There is room for all." And it cer-tainty looks like it. How to buy an interest of a problem now than how to find room for it on the highways after you get it. The road-makers are not keeping up with the auto-makers; we are building autos settless of the state, stopping at sendeduled points where the growers come in with their problems and sundo-makers; we are building autos makers are not keeping up with the come in with their problems and samples of their soil. He puts the faster than we are building roads to run them on; but don't let that stop to determine in what elements it is you; go on and buy an auto. The lacking and what chemicals should be strongest good roads agitators in the added to strengthen it for this or that crop. If more limestone is needed, he tells just how much to apply; if a special mixture of fertilizer is best. he recommends it and writes a "pre scription" showing just what propor-tion of each chemical to mix for a

The Ohio State university pays the "soil doctor," so he is not another burden on the back of the taxpayers. His work is being closely watched in many states, it is said, and we sin-cerely trust that our own state is one of them.

PLYMOUTH BOWLING LEAGUE

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	Won	Lost	Pct
Ford Taps	47	10	.82
Nethem Club	34	23	.597
Plymouth Buicks _	31	26	.544
Penniman Allen	29	25	.53
Hawthorne Valley	17	40	.29
All American Six	10	44	.18

league this week: F. Lefevre, 213; Wheeler, 223; Lomas, 235; C. Whipple, 202; C. Burley, 201; W. Walker, 213; Moles, 222; W. Rutenbar, 200; C. Bock, 201.

Two-Men League

	ОШ	TYDEL	FC
Milliman, Wheeler	40	17	.70
Burley, Stremich	33	24	57
Zarn, Williams	32	25	.56
Britcher, Powell,	30	27	.52
Moles, Lomas	25	32	.43
Kirk, Downing	25	32	.43
Piscopink Bros	23	34	.40
Schlaf, Bridge	20	37	.35

league this week: C. Milliman, 208; Wheeler, 200, 283; Britcher, 234; W.

Seek: E. Klinski, 213, 210; B. Carney 277; J. Lenker, 223; R. Wheeler, 260 . 253, 214, 252; C. Milliman, 22' Read over these specifications and 276, 233, 245, 241; D. Rowland, 225, 245, figure out for yourself just how many of them Plymouth can boast; and if dowski, 227, 243; tomas, 238, 234, 238, three are in the list some things we 222, 244, 243; W. Stremich, 241; W. Lorenz, 245; A. Roblitski, 263; M Moles, 210, 232,

Our mixed doubles tournament will be started after the two-men league Thursday night. Bowl as often as you like with a different partner, will be very good, so be sure to

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NEW-MOUNTAINS FOUND IN SIBERIA

Great Range 600 Miles Long Hitherto Unknown.

Washington.—A great mountain range, bigger than the Caucasians, has been discovered by Russian explorers in an almost unknown territory in Sibera, hitherto believed to be nothing more than a rolling plain, according to information just received here.

It lies in northeastern Yakutsk, a

here.

It lies in northeastern Yakutak, a little known region containing unexplored areas larger than France.

The district was found to be mountainous and to be part of a great range that trends from the Arctic coast, east of Lena river, southward and eastward.

This range, with an estimated length of more than 600 miles and a greater width of nearly 200 miles. Is perhaps the last great mountain range of the world that had remained undiscovered. It has been named in hour of M. Cherski, a Russian geologist who explored parts of Siberia.

Where it is cut through by Indigirka river the Cherski range couprises nine mountain chains, whose highest summits reach more than 10,000 feet. The party passed some of the gorges by rafting down the river but found others impassable and had to make long detours over the mountains.

Because of the unexpected roughness of the district the exploration consumed much more time than was anticipated and the party was overaken by heavy snow before returning.

Ranks Farm Children

Above Those City Bred Above Those City Bred Wellington, N. Z.—Farm children are superior to city-reared children, says a national report on a survey of the physical growth and mental attainment of the boys and girls of New Zealand. Superiority of farmers' children was most pronounced at the age of thirteen.

The survey included 20,000 town and country children ranging in age from ten to fourteen, and was carried out by Dr. Ada Paterson, director of the health department's division of school hygiene, and Dr. E. Marsden, assistant director of education.

cordance with the fathers' occupations, the investigators ascertained that the children of the farmers were tailest being closely followed by those of pressional men. Regarding weight, it was shown that farmers' children were markedly heavier than the average, the difference increasing with age, while the children of professional men, though above the average in height, showed no excess in weight. Total result of the survey showed hat the average height and average weight of children of good mental attainment were greater than in the case of those of inferior ability.

Story-Telling Champion of Lithuania 100 Years Old

of Lithuania 100 Years Old
Dzukija, Lithuania,—Wars and rauors of wars do not disturb the serentry of old Dede Prasakorius, famous story-teller of Lithuania. His
house lies close to the Polish demarcation line, which is the apple of dissord between the two nations.
The region is especially dear to patriotic Lithuanians, for all the beautiful age-old folk stories and sougs,
in which the Lithuanian language is
rich, originated here.

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Even this village, "Dzukija," has a poetic name. It means "Song-Land."

Passkorius is known all over the country as the "story-telling uncle."

He has an inexhaustible fund of them, and he tells them with a natural charm to delighted andelences. He is well over one hundred, but when one asks him how old he really is he says:

"Oh, boy! No man can tell, I'm so old, I've forgotten."

Paid Its Way

Paid its Way
Rapid City. S. D.—George Fisher
brought a tire for expair here after
receiving a puncture in the Black hills.
Kepair men discovered a gold nugget,
about one and a quarter inches in
length, embedded in the tire. A local
jeweler said the nugget was worth
\$1.85, or much more than the cost of
repairing the puncture.

Turk, 154, Looking for Twelfth Wife

for I weith Wife
Constantinople—Zaro Agha,
who claims to be one hundred
fifty-four years old, is about to
take his tweifth wife.
The self-styled longevity
champion of the world is recuperating from a slight illness in
a Constantinople hospital and
the aged Kurd asserts that his
recovery would have been much
more rapid if it had not been
for the visits of his "old won
an," whose age of niety-eight an," whose age of ninety-eigh has begun to make her a bore divorce her as soon as he is re leased from the hospital and has offered bis hand and heart through the Turkish press to any moderately pretty and young woman.

This is the first time that the

I don't want to be a caveman Nor lead a caveman's life. But I'd rather be a caveman Than be a caveman's wife

A dance floor is a place where o with your girl, pay five dollars for good floor and the best music in own—and then sit outside all night

Hotel Mayflower

Sunday Feb.



Sunday Feb. 26

SPECIAL DINNER \$1.25

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BROILED WHITEFISH, MAITRE d' HOTEL ROAST SPRING LAMB, MINT JELLO BAKED YOUNG CHICKEN, SAVORY DRESSING AND GIBLET SAUCE

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SOUTFILE OF POTATOES OR JULIENNE POTATOES BRUSSEL SPROUTS SAUTE SALAD BLACKSTONE RASPBERRY SHERBET

> GREEN APPLE PIE, AMERICAN CHEESE CHOCOLATE PARFAIT FANCY NEAPOLITAN ICE CREAM SUNSHINE CAKE

Music by Students Harmony Group

COFFEE

Feb. 24, 1928.

MILK

Dear Friends:

I told the boss this morning he would have to make this space bigger. I haven't been able to mention one-tenth the items he has in stock.

For instance, take the glassware. Maybe you haven't seen the clever little glass salad plates that came in the other day. See them in the window. They come in various colors, and, my, but they're attractive on the table.

Heisey glass, peach color, \$4.50 to \$7.50 for 6. Clear, \$2.50 to \$3.00 for 6. Other sets of 6 in green, amber, blue, \$2.50 to \$ 6.00. Etched designs from \$5.00 up.

You'll like the etched designs, too, in the sherbet sets.

P. S.-If every lady in Plymouth came in and mentioned these ads, I might get that salary raise. That's just a hint.

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Palmolive Soap, 4 bars

GAYDE BROS.

§1.15

Married or Single

By JANE OSBORN

LATIMER JONES played golf with two of the trus-s of Beta college. He had had cheon with six others and now, er an hour's converse with the inncheon with six others and now, after an hour's converse with the chairman of the board, there seemed no longer reason to doubt the fact that he would be the future president of the flourishing little Beta college. Five thomsand dollars' salary wasn's much for a college president, but it was a lot more than the two thousand he had received as an instructor al Gamma. Then the crash came:
"And now we shall be very glad to meet Mrs. Jones—and since your appointment is now nurely a matter of form—you might—" That was what the chairman of the board of trustees

unced Latimer.

e genial light faded from the face
e chairman of the board.

h," he said. "Then I am afraid
has been some misunderstandYou see, when I asked President ing. You see, when I asked President. Smith to recommend a candidate, I stipulated a married man. Because you see in a coeducational college like Beta it is quite imperative to have a married president. There is such close social reministry between sa-students and the faculty that the president's wife has an important role to play. It may be a prejudice on my part, but really I mislst."

imer Jones grinned sheepishly in the five thousand dollars fud

genial smile returned. "That an enormous difference. I am surably relieved."

for word and alternately blushed turned pale at the way in which ad committed himself. For Laticause he had never fallen in love but course the very thought of proposing arriage to any girl had always filled in with cringing terror. But by the me he had reached his room in the culty club of Gamma university he nactify curb of Gamma Conversed to had determined to propose—to some one—and to keep on proposing to some one accepted.

But a month passed and Latime; nad not proposed. It was the middle of May with commencement at hand. By the middle of September he must By the middle of September he must not only be eggaged but married. And as yet the progress he had made was to have made a brief call on Berty Fenwick, the twenty-year-old daugh-ter of Professor Fenwick. He had on idea of marrying Betty but there had heen nothing out of the way in calling on her and in doing so he had at least made a start.

minde a start.

The idea of proposing to Betty seemed infinitely remote. Still he had grown fond of her freckles and he was beginning to feel that girls less plump were too thin.

Latimer lost courage. He was ready to admit defeat. It would all be a simple matter—just a letter to the chairman of the bourd of trustees of simple matter—just a letter to the chairman of the board of trustees of plans. He need give no further explanation, but had not posted it, when letter came from the chairman himself. He had talked over the matter with the other trustees and they had decided that since Mr. Jones had as yet not been married it would better accord with their plans if he postponed the wedding for at lenst a year. The president's house had not been built indicting for at lenst a year. The president's house had not been built indicting for at lenst a year. The president's house had not been built indicting the matter in the Men's hall.

The sense of relief that came dirst was immediately followed by a sense of resentment. "Hot chance they have of keeping me from marrying if I want to—" muttered Latimer. Then he thought of Betty. He tore up the first-draft letter to the chairman of the board, as he remembered that Betty had said that she would be home that evening.

She was slone on the vine-covered wrends of the old Latimer homestead when he called. He felt the smooth little hand in his as she led him to the far end of the porch.

"I was half afraid you wouldn't come," said Betty. "I don't believe you care much whether you see me or not."

"Care!" cried Latimer, and then in

you care much whether you see me or not."
"Care!" cried Lutimer, and then in proper undertones. "Batty dear, I love you. I want to marry you soon and take you out to Beta with me."

And the next duy Lutimer Jones sent a special delivery letter to the chairman of the b vad. "I have made plans to be married in June. It would be impossible for me to alter these plans now. I will accept your offer on condition that I may be received with my wife in September. We can manage nicely in any temporary house or appariment, as my future wife is a woman of good seuse and adaptabli-

And word came back by wire: "Congratulations. Satisfactory arrangements will be maile." Signed by the chairman of the board. He might have added, but he did not, that the other message had been sent simply because the chairman had felt that Latimer was marrying as a matter of convenience. And now he was sure be was not.

want to thank the M. E. Ladies' also the missionary societies for potted plants they were kind in ling me during my recent severe

Mrs. M. H. Stuart.

A CARD—I wish to thank the neighbors and friends and all who have been so kind, and have done so much for me and my family in our recent need and becautement.

TTEND DEDICATION OF THIR TERN COLONIAL ELMS.

Colonial elm trees which have been ful flowers. All had a delightful tim

Arts, last week Thursday.

Mrs. Henry B. Joy, regent of the Hostess chapter, presided, and in trot, called on Mr, and Mrs. Levan dwest the speaker of the day, Prof. Stanley Coulter. Ph. D. dean of ding at St. Lawrence church, at which science of Purdue university whose ubject was "Trees."

Prof. Coulter's address was me

The trees were accepted by William Gray for the city, representing Mayor for the Art Institute.

After the dedication service the

The Sarah Ann Cochrane chapter was represented by Mrs. R. E. Cooper, Miss Mabel Spicer, Mrs. C. H. Bryan, Miss Bertha Warner and Mrs. Frederick A. Lendrum,

STARK

Delbert Maynard, who has been on he sick list, is back at work again.

ed to his home for the past three

Little Mary Equeno is at the Children's hospital, very seriously ill with inflamation of the brain. NEWBURG

Mrs. Zielasko, Sr., was very pleas antly surprised last Sunday evening The Surah Ann Cochrane climpter, when several friends and relatives D. A. R., were the guests of the Louisa gathered at her home, honoring her St. Clair chapter, D. A. R., of De- birthday. The table was decorated trolt, for the dedication of the thirteen with a large birthday cake and beauti-

Zielasko many returns of the day.

Mr. Dolatowski and family of De was Miss Josephine Mijal.

KINYON SCHOOL NOTES.

Helen Rebitzka. Miss Wixson, our state club leade considered choosing two of the girls from our school to serve as a demo-

stration team.

Miss Jameson, our helping teacher, visited school last Thursday.

Edsel Forshee won the arithmetic

ontest and received The fifth and sixth grades are mak

ing grammar booklets

Edith Kingery and Helen moved to Detroit. Mrs. Faber was ill and school a few days last week.

We are all trying to get on onor roll for having our teeth

valentine box at our school on Valen-tine's day. All report a good time. The fourth, fifth and sixth grades

reading booklets. We have our gold star for **DANCING PARTY**

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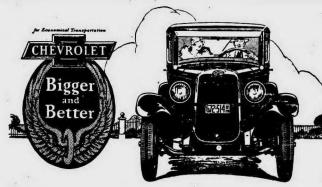




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TONQUISH TEMPLE, I. O. O. F., for parties, dances, entertain. for rent for parties, dances, entertain-enents. Inquire of janitor, W. G. Evans, 328 Adams street. 50tf

FOR RENT—Seven room modern house, with garage, on Maple avenue. Also garage to rent. Phone 324. 3tf

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HEALTHY WORTHLESS HORSES WANTED—\$3 to \$5 each. Plymouth phone 7123F5. One mile south of Salem. Oliver Dix.

FOR RENT—House on Maple street, odern. Phone 620J. 7tf

FOR RENT—Small modern bouse on Maple avenue furnace, lights and bath. Inquire phone 620J. 9tf

WANTED—Hear from owner good farm for sale. Cash price, particu-lars. D. F. Bush, Minneapolis, Minn.

FOR RENT OR SALE—Five-room ungalow with bath, 352 Adams.

FARM FOR SALE-227 acres, two FARM FOR SALE—27 acres, two miles from Saline, on improved road. Good bay, stock and grain farm: 40 acres wheat. 30 acres timber, no waste land; good buildings and fances; stock and tools if desired. Inquire of own-er. Postmaster, Saline, Mich. 1348c

\$60.00 PER MONTH EXTRA: If \$60.00 PER MONTH ENTRA: If you are ambitious to increase your earnings during your spare time in a dignified and bouorable way that does not require any canvassing or selling. Write giving your age and present enjoyment. All replies confidential. Address Box D. Plymouth Mail.

FARM FOR SALE—By owner. 100 acres on county good gravel road. 4½ miles northeast of Ann Arbor; A-1 buildings. 2 barns, Detroit Edison lights. Good buy for speculation, at 2826 per acre. Address box E, Plymonth Mail.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Phone 222-R or call at 512 North Mill street. 13tf

FOR SALE—A 50-foot greenhouse, with hot water system; also a five-room house, large lot, 109 ft. frontage on Mill street. Inquire 186 Rose street.

FOR SALE—180-acre dairy farm, with good buildings, near South Lyon, on good road. Would consider Plymouth or Redford property. Also other good buys. Phone 35-R4. George Bentley, Walled Lake. 1213p

FOR SALE-My place, equity \$832.10, or will exchange for truck, vacant lot, or what have you? Call evenings or write, 906 Irvin street. 1443p

WANTED—Elderly lady would like position as bonsekeeper for elderly atleman, in Plymouth. Inquire 537 with Main street.

\$100 PER MONTH in your home tolding and mailing circulars; we turnish everything. Particulars and samples, 25c. Superior Mailing Service, 272 Haselburat E. Ferndale.

WANTED—Single man wants work on a farm by the month. Call 7104F23. 14tlp

FOR SALE—25 White Leghorn hens. Inquire at 239 Fair street, Plymouth, Mich. 14t2p

FOR SALE—Five-room house with full hath, basessest under all; let for 12; three blacks from new hotel 12; three blacks from new hotel Prices right for quick sale. Impute at 437 Seath Made street, or plants 588.

LOST—A yellow Angora cat. Call hone 658. 14tle

FOR RENT-Modern house, nearly new: six rooms and bath. Inquire at 170 North Harvey street. Charles McConnell. 14t3c

FOR SALE—Registered Jersey cow, 6 years old, with twin caives four weeks old (not eligible). Price \$150. Sam Spicer, East Ann Arbor Trail, phone 397.

FOR SALE OR RENT-Modern 5-room house, 312 North Harvey street. Inquire 275 Adams street. 14(2p

FOR SALE—Early Irish Cobbler seed potatoes grown from 1927 certified seed. A-No. 1 potatoes. \$2.00 per bushel. Phone 7145-F2. Thomas Wilson. LeVan and Plymouth roads.

14(2p)

Barber—"I understand noise with the scissors."

WANTED—Grape vines and fruit trees to prune; also saws to file. C. Kent. S18 Holbrook. 1441p. FOUND—A purse, containing some money. Owner may have same by morth-may have same by

money. Owner may have same by proving property and paying for this ad. Inquire at Mail office.

FOR BENT—Small modern bouse on Maple avenue furnace, lights and bath. Inquire phone 620J. 9tf ly seeded to alfalfa: fine garden soil, good dairy barn, running water; one mile from cement road, 1½ hours run for the bound right. 121-F14. 9tf to Detroit; four miles West of Belleville on South River road, None but to Detroit; parage. Inquire at 216 Union good reliable person need apply. Almodern, garage. Inquire at 216 Union street.

FOR RENT—House on South Main street first of February, \$20,00 per month. E. F. Ratnour. Phone 207M.

Out of February and coal range; also child's violin. Mrs. Elkington. 122 Batter avenue. Northythe. Mich. Mrs. 1411p.

FOR SALE—the Guernsey cow and one Holstein bull. Ed Everett. tip

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FOR RENT—Comfortable, steam heated room, in good location, for an arrow of the property of the

FOR RENT Furnished house at 936 West Ann Arbor street. Inquire at 963 West Ann Arbor street. 14tle

FOR SALE—Lot, 66x150, street, Palmer Acres; cash or to Call 580M.

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Having decided to quit farming 1 will sell all my personal property on the farm known as the Smith farm, 2 miles north of Farmington, or 2 miles south of North Farmington, 2 miles west and 4½ mile south of Orchard Lake, Pontine road, on

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 29

SALE AT 12:30 O'CLOCK

room house, large lot, 108 ft. frontage on Mill street. Inquire 188 Rose
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WANTED—An office girl

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1 Black Gelding, 12 years old, 1,300 1 Black Gelding, 14 years old, 1,400 lbs. 1 Gray Mare, 11 years old, 1,400 lbs 1 Good Double Harness

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200 Bushels Oats
12 Tons Baled Timothy Hay
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FOR SALE—Loose hay. L. Lighttoot, Middle Belt road, north side P. M.

Tracks. 14t2p

WANTED—Married man for gencraft farm work. J. R. Gibson. Northville. Phone 714973. 14t2p

FOR RENT—Comfortable steambeated front room; centrally located.

76 Caurch street. 14t2p

WANTED—Single man wants work.

50-gallon Steel Oil Tank Galvanized Water Tank

PETER TOTH, PROPRIETO

JESSE ZIEGLER, Clerk

Den't forget to be at this sale and go the leargains

LOCAL NEWS

Miss Nettie Pelham is confined to

the hospital at Ann Arbor for severa weeks, was brought home Wednesday

The Pleasure club met at the home ished entertainment for the evening. for which honors were awarded to
Mrs. Minnie Ray and Mrs. Fred
Dreves, and consolations to Mrs. Farl
Gray and Mrs. Julia Jarskey. Lunch
Anyone objecting to the ten-year plan was served, and all enjoyed a pleasant

These "still blasts" you read about in the papers can't be so still, after all, since by the same papers they occu-

Fussy Customer—"Now, I don't want my hair lopped off—just the morest trifle." Barber-"I understand, sir-just a

A CARD—We wish to express our thanks to the neighbors and friends

IN MEMORIAM

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In sail and loving memory of our dear husband and father, Wm. H. Maynard, who passed away three years ano, February 21, 1825.

Never shall his memory fade slice on, dear father, thy pain is o'er. Thy willing hands shall toil no more, flost on the bright and peaceful shore Where pain and sorrow are no more. We would not wish him here; We know God loved him best, And took him from this world of toil To the land of eternal rest, A leving father, kind and true, For all of us he did his best, And God gave him eternal rest.

AUCTION

AUCTION THURSDAY, MARCH 1

18 HEAD CATTLE

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1 Holstein Cow, due May 15
1 Holstein Cow, calf by side
1 Holstein Cow, calf by side
1 Holstein Cow, due Sept, 24
1 Holstein Cow, due March 20
1 Holstein Cow, due Oct, 31
1 Holstein Cow, due Oct, 11
1 Holstein Cow, due Oct, 12
1 Holstein Cow, due Oct, 12
1 Holstein Cow, due Oct, 25
1 Holstein Cow, due Oct, 26
1 Holstein Cow, due Oct, 16
1 Holstein Cow, due April 19
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All young cows. Ages given on day
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1 Team Buy Mares, 8 and 9 yrs. old weight 3,200 1 Set Double Harness

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each Young Sow, bred Jan. 19 Sow and 9 Pigs. 10 weeks old HAY AND GRAIN

20 Tons Timothy Hay 20 Tons Alfalfa 250 Bushels Oats 75 Bushels Corn 25 Bushels Seed Potutoes Some Cornstalks

I Grain Binder

1 Mawing Machine

2 Wagons

1 Set Scales

1 Ha

135 Feet Hay Rope

1 Two-horse Riding Plow

1 Walking Plow

1 Go-gallon Hog Cooker wi

1 So-gallon Hog Cooker with jacket
1 Two-horse Corn Planter
1 Land Roller
1 Galvafized Water Tank
1 Hay Rake
1 Springtooth Drag
1 Wool Boh
1 Fanding Mill
1 Hay Rack
1 Wayon Box
1 Work Bench
1 Hog House, movable
100 Cement Blocks
Hoes, Shovels, Forks, Milk Palls and other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS—All sums of \$26 and under ash; over that amount 6 months

Mrs. Ada Johnson, JESSE ZIEGLER, Clerk ED. LAPHAM, Note Clerk



which will benefit the whole public on

all special assessments. All the char-ter amendments are vital improve-ments to all.

The new water ordinance is printed

will be put up at the village limits, beginning at the residential district, and at the beginning of the business

man avenue from Main street to Har vey street. There will be parallel parking on both sides of Penninan avenue in this block. After that "par-

allel parking only" signs will be put up on both sides of Penniman avenue

as well. Free parking will be vided in the rour of the theatre

each district.



intelligently.

WATERFORD MUNICIPAL state department will NOTES Waterford school Wednesday, March Tth. at 10 a. m. to show pictures and lecture. All are cordially invited.

Wednesday evening, March 7th, will be held the P. T. A. at the BY THE MANAGER

The voters ought to familiarize themselves with the new amendment to the charter, so that they can yote talks. Give your support by being If the ten-year plan for present. Mr. and Mrs. Glen King and Mrs. Ida Hughes motored to Grass Lake can pay sooner if he wishes. If we can sell our future special assessment bonds as special generals we can sell them at a much lower rate of interest,

Thursday, intending to bring hom Mrs. Mary Loud, who has been visit-ing her son there for several weeks and was taken sick, but was unable to return with them. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gotts wer

pleusantly surprised Suturday evening when fifteen of their relatives sur-prised them on their tenth wedding nuniversary. A pot-luck supper was served. with a beautiful ake. They were presented with a landsome bridge lamp.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy H. Gray

elsewhere in this paper. The rate adjustment was made according to the American Water Works recommendamotored out from Detroit and were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McKerreghan. Mr. and Mrs. John Krumm left Sat-The commission, at the last regular meeting, agreed to let the Wayne County Read Commission put up signs along our stop streets. These

urday night for Texas on a pleasure and sight-seeing trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Matts, of Plymouth, and Mrs. Nettle Kuhn of

Detroit, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Moe.

district, with the speed limit on for Lewis Westfall and children moved Saturday from Livonia to Waterford, As soon as the weather permits, the Oren Ranneborgen and Mr. Bruce. down town streets are to be painted for parking. There will be no angle parking on the south side of Penniof Canada, were week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. John Krumm. Miss Louise Steinhehol spent the

week-end with the Misses Ruth and Viola Krumm.

A CARD-1 wish to express by sincere thanks, to the neighbors and friends for the flowers and many kindnesses extended to me while in the hospital.

ST. PATRICK'S

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Friday Evening, March 16th

MASONIC TEMPLE, PLYMOUTH

Music by Lorenzen's Orchestra

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versatile Richard Barthelm has a vehicle worthy of his ex-traordinary talents in "The Noose." which comes to the Penniman Allen theatre Sunday and Monday, Febru

vehicle of which the star and director have fully availed themselves. It teems with suredire situations and is impuestionably one of the finest stories Barthelmess has had in years. First National Pletures has supplied a remarkably well-balanced cast of arst rate artists, a splendid producexcellent photography and a scenario, with the result that patrons of the Penniman Allen theatre are of the Penniman Allen theatre are offered an entertaining and thrilling

photo-dramatic evening.
Richard Barthelmess emacts the role of Nickie Elkius, a youth raised in underworld environment, who i caught in the fronte meshes of a very melodramatic combination of cir-cumstances. To tell you what the situation is would be to spoil your enjoyment, Sufficient to say, it is gripping and unusual, Barthelmess avails himself of the broad oppor-tunities for histrionism and achieves the dramatic heights of which he is so

Opposite the star appears Lina Basquette, former Follies dancer, and it is safe to say that she is a genuine sensation. Her interpretation of Dot, the cabriet dancer, is ad-mirably done. Allee Joyce, as the governor's wife, and Nickle's mother. Phone 263
Phone gang, enacts some of the most per villainy of his ciner

> John Francis Dillon directed "Th Noose," and it is the outnion of this reviewer that he has topped his finest

"HOME MADE"

C. C. Burr, producer of the Johan, medles for First Nationa has endeavored to make "Home Made the comodian's latest which comes the Pengiman Allen theatre, Saturday March 3rd, carry a message of courage and clean ideals to the youth of America. "Home Made" immortalizes a boy's devotion to his mother and trong faith in the power of will.

Johnny Hines is presented in a actively new role for a comedian i this story by C. B. Carrington, that of n "old-fashioned mother's boy," who ecomes a successful salesman in his fforts to create a market for his nother's home-made preserves. And this road to success is said to be prinkled generously with moments of ennine hilarity.

Besides the most generous amount

of good, clean fun, Home Made enjoys one of the most pleasing stories ever written for a screen comedy. We see Johny as his usual aminble self—a country boy who has faith in his mother's jam with hopes to put it on the market. Not liking the stern methods of his stepfather, Johnny goes to the city armed with jurs of jam. He goes by pullman car, and right here the laughs come so fast it makes you weep Of course there's a girl. And the girl is on the train. Johnny falls disguised as a pullman porter. In the city he seeks a job at a hotel and be-comes a waiter. Here he encounters the girl again. But it is complicated being a waiter and a young man in love at the same time. Johnny has his intervals of love-making keyed up to a fast tempo by constant moments of libratity. And all the time he does n't forget his mother's jam. Indeed, when his opportunity arrives, Johnny ins the girl at the same time. Margery Daw is seen in the leading

feminine role opposite the comedian and Margaret Seddon plays the moth-er role. Other well-known players who appear prominently are Maude Turner Gordon, Edmind Breese, De-Witt Jennings and Charles Gerard. The comedian's brother, Charles Hines, handled the direction, while Charles Saxton and Frank Gay contributed the "gags." The titles are by Paul Peres, who supplied the humorous captions for Johnny's last picture, "White Pants Willie."

A CARD—We shoesely thank every one who so thoughtfully remembered us in our bereavement. Every act of kindness was gratefully appreciated. Mrs. Flora E. Willett, Mr. and Mrs. Brone P. Willett, Mr. and Mrs. Claude L. Burrowa.

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"1492," a story of the voyage of Co umbus, told by one of the party-Mary Johnston

Dare - Mary Johnston "Captain John Smith," based or Smith's own narratives Arthur

Brady Janice Meredith Paul Ford Richard Carvel Churchill Drums-James Boyd

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Garland
Uncle Tom's Cabin—Stowe
The Crisis--Churchill
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Local Mews

Henry Steinmetz is at the St. Joseph hospital. Ann Arbor, where he under went an operation last week Thurs

Mrs. Effic Kinnmel has returned from a visit in Chicago, and is staying at the home of Mrs. Ellen B. Nichols on

August Minehart underwent an operation for appendicitis, at the Session hospital, Northville, last Sunday, H is getting along nicely at this writing

Miss Florence Schmidt spent the of her sister, Miss Josephine Schmidt who is a student at Western State Normal College, and heard Miss Jose phine debate for the Normal.

In spite of the inclemency of the In spite or the inclemency of the weather, a large number of people at-tended the opening of the Mayflower Art Shoppe in the Hotel Mayflower block, last Saturday. The new store presents a very attractive appearance.

Mrs. James Kincade and Mrs. James Norman of this place, and Mrs. Wil liam Schrader of Frain's Lake, were called to Port Sanilac, Mich., by the illness and death of their mother, Mrs Louis Schrader, who passed away Saturday, February 18th. The funer ai was held Tuesday, February 21st Mrs. Hillman's circle of the M. E

Adi Society, met at the home of Mrs. James Sessions on Blanche street, last Wednesday afternoon, with a large attendance. The regular business meeting was held, after which a delicious refreshments were served by the committee in charge. The ladies were then invited to meet with Mrs. Whitney on West Ann Arbor street, for the March meeting.

Oliver Martin was in Chicago sever The Hotel Mayflower has an ad in eday's Mail.

rows.

day evening.

several weeks.

Miss Nancy Wield of Detroit, was :

week-end guest of Miss Elizabeth Bur

Mrs. Goodwin Crumbie was hoster

to the Junior Bridge Club last Thurs

Louis Root, who lives west of Plym-

outh, has been quite ill for the past

Earl Bridge is building a ne

house in Mapheeroft sub-Roy Streng has the con-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kinyon of West Branch, are visiting at the homes of Mrs. Kate E. Allen and Mr.

and Mrs. H. C. Robinson, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edson O. Huston, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Whipple and Oscar Huston, spent last Sunday in Birming-

Sunday visitors at C. O. Dickerson's were: Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Moore of Grosse Pointe, Miss Eleanor Putney of Sand Creek, and Miss Ilah Winkler

and Miss Bernice Washburn of Yps

Through arrangements made with the local Kiwanis club, the High

School band played for the inmates of the House of Correction farm last night. Tonight, they will bring their music to the patients at the Wm. H.

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lanti Normal.

Mrs. Paul Lee was taken to Harpe hospital for treatment. Wednesday.

Claude Showers of Downgiac, was a week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Showers.

We call the attention of our reader. to the new water ordinance which ap-pears on another page of today's Mail.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Smron.

Baldwin, are guests at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Chriswell and Miss. Ir. and Mrs. Lather Peek this week.

Margaret Giles of Detroit, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Giles, last Sunday. been at Harper hospital, Detroit, has day, returned to her home on Penniman Ea

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Laslett and fam- division. ily were Sunday guests of their par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hefner, in

Detroit. Noel Showers has returned home from Providence hospital, where he recently underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Whippie en tertained the Handleap Bridge Club at their home on Penniman avenue, Tues-day evening.

ham, as the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Gertrude Grainger, who is student nurse at Harper hospital, Detroir, spent last week-end at her home in Plymouth.

The Order of the Eastern Star will give a St. Patrick's dancing party, Friday evening, March 16th, at the Musonic temple. Mr. and Mrs. J. II. Patterson and

son, Doniel Patterson, left Wednesday morning for Miami, Florida. They motored through. Mrs. Hattie Hollaway, who is spend

ing the winter with her children in Detroir, has been visiting Plymouth friends this week. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vosburgh and

little daughter. Yvone, of Fenton, spent a few days this week with Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cochrane of Homer, Mich., visited the latter's par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bakewell, and

other relatives here last week. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Freeland

and daughter of Niles, were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Showers, a few days last week. Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers and granddaughter. Yvonne

burgh, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roberts at Redford.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Gill of Ann Arbor, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edson O. Huston at dinner, at the Hotel Mayflower, Wednesday evening

Mrs. Frank J. Burrows was hostes: to the Stitch and Chatter Club at her home on Penniman avenue, last week Thursday afternoon. On Wednesday afternoon of this week, the club was entertained at a 12:30 luncheon by Mrs. C. H. Rauch and Mrs. Allen Horton at the home of the former, on Church street.

Ivan Packard, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Puckard, was pleasantly surprised Tuesday afternoon, when five little playmates came in to help him celebrate his fifth birthday. Games and music were enjoyed by all after which lunch was served. ach playmate.

Mrs. Lydia Hubbard and Charles, Mrs. Edith Rhead. Miss Verne Rowley and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Glympse spent Sunday at the farm home of John Christianson, near Northville, honoring Mrs. Hubbard's birthday anniversary. Mrs. Hubbard's son, William Hubbard, and family of Midland, were also present.

Harold Rossow was given a fare-well surprise party at his home last Friday evening, by his teacher, Mrs. Watson, and the seventh and eighth graders of Briggs school.
Games and music were enjoyed, with
prizes being given with the games. Sandwiches, pickles, cocoa, cake and jello with whipped cream were served. All left for their homes wishing Harold success in his new school.

O. E. S. NOTICE

There will be a special meeting of lymouth chapter of the Order of the astern Star, Tuesday evening, Feb-Past matrons, past-ps trons and charter members are espe-cially urged to attend, and have been invited to participate in conferring the degrees. Dinner will be served at six-thirty, followed by a short pro-

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Members of the Samuel Stump family who have been renting the farm, and

Wayne, are investigating.
In addition to the barn, buy and grain were also destroyed, bringing the loss to between \$5,000 and \$6,000. Death of some of the animals, twelve head of cuttle and four horses, through exposure, may add to the total loss, the animals having been turned from

a warm stuble into the exceptionally cold weather of last Saturday night. Neighbors are at present caring for the cows until a suitable structure can be

The barn was modern in every way, and included underground stables with cement floors, and a large sile.

FORMER RESIDENT OF PLYM-OUTH TOWNSHIP, DIES AT

Mrs. Jane L. Scholons, a pioneer resident of Northville, passed away last week Wednesday morning, as a result of pneumonia. Mrs. Sessions had the misfortune to break her leg

the Sunday previous, and was confined

Mrs. Sessions nee Jane L. Blauvelt, was born in Orange township, Stuben

county, New York, on July 9th, 1835.

to James Purdy, who moved the fam-

Directly after the marriage they moved to Northville, where they lived ever since. There were three sons born to them of which Charles A. is

the only one living. William Purdy Sessions and John Sessions both have been dead a number of years.

Funeral services were held at the home last Saturday afternoon, with interment in the Northville cemetery

CANTON HOME FURNISHING

The February meeting will he held February 28th, at the home of Mrs. Sam Spicer. Remember to bring your

EDITOR VISITS STATE PUBLIC SCHOOL.

Through the invitation of George A. Smith, superintendent of Plymouth schools, and a member of the board of

control of the State Public School at Coldwater, the editor of the Mail was

privileged to visit that institution last Saturday, and was shown through the cottages, hospital and school buildings

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girls under his charge, and an ideal

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Mary—A penny carnival.

Jim—A penny carnival. What's got?

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to play several of those fine selections,
just like they always do, and they're
going to have seese colored justice. A balanced det is maintained with a regular schedule for
self-day of the week. The cottages,
which have been recently remodeled
sungers from Highland Park, who will
sing a lot of those old plantation
melodies, and—
Jim—There, there, Mary, that's
The school building is equipped with

WILL SERVE SUPPER

The Rebecca Degree Staff Cinh will erve a public supper in I. O. O. F. mple, Friday, February 24. Adults, ic; children under 12, 35c. ill be served from 5:36 until all are

HOME FURNISHING CLASS

The South Plymouth Home Furnish BARN AT CHERRY HILL! ing group met at the home of Mrs. George Cramer, 443 North Harvey street. January 25th, under the lead-ership of Mrs. Glenn Gordon. Mrs. Thomas was chairman. The subject was color and color design in the back-

was color and color design in the background of the room, and suggestive color schemes for rooms.

The next meeting will be held Monday, February 27th, at 1:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. H. S. Doerr, 447 South Harvey streets. estate about a half mile west of Cherry Hill, on the Cherry Hill road, was destroyed by fire last Saturday night.

MRS. ELLA KING

DIES IN ANN ARBOR

from the Schrader Bros. Funeral Home today, Friday afternoon, at 2:00 o'clock. A more extended notice will be given next week.

WOMAN-FOUND DEAD ON FIVE

The body of the woman found dead Mrs. Ella King, a resident of Plymouth for many years, died at the home of her niece, Mrs. Fred Wheeler at Ann Arbor, Wednesday evening. Mrs. King had been in poor health for some time. Funeral services will be held from the Schruher Brog. Energil



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NEW GRANDSTAND WILL BE CONCRETE SAYS COMMITTEE

WORK TO BE STARTED EARLY IN SPRING-TO BUILD CATTLE

One of the finest fire-proof, concrete grandstands that can be built will be rected this summer at the Northville Wayne County fair grounds, the committee in charge has decided. The committee, appointed at the recent an-

nual meeting of the fair association composed of Harry Clark, Ray Richardson and A. C. Balden, has informally considered the question and just as soon as weather permits, contruction will be started.

struction will be started.

The material from the old grand-stand will be used in erecting some badly needed cattle barns. It is believed that there will be sufficient lumber from the old grandstand to erect one of the finest cattle display barns there is in the state.

The new grandstand will occupt the present site and while the committee members were curolled, bringing present site and while the committee.

present site and while the committee does not propose to make it longer than the present one, it will run up in the back higher and will provide room for something like 4,000 or 5,000 peo-

between the stand and race track similar to such spaces at most blg race tracks. The space under the grand-stand will be cut off into places for concessions of various kinds. The committee believes that the new grandstand will aid greatly in the

promotion of the fair and that in view of the fact that the fair will be a free one, a higher grade list of attractions can be secured.

The stand will cost somewhere between \$12,000 and \$15,000. One of the big advantages of the action of the association lies in the fact that work will be provided for many residents.— Northville Record.

ELMER WILLETT PASSES AWAY

Enner Willett, the second Van Ransaeler and Sarah Murdock Willett, was born in Livonia town E. Worden, who sur his union was born Byron Willett, Mrs.
and Clyde who died
Mr. Willett had lived BIr. Willett had lived great of his life in Plym-

He was an honest, upright citizen and leaves besides his wife, son and daughter, two sisters and two brothers; Mrs. Jessie Hench of Benton Harbor; Mrs. Myrta Collins, Edward and Myron Willett of Plymouth. A brother, Harry, preceded him in death October 3, 1899. The funeral services were conducted

Saturday, February 18th, at 2:30 o'clock, from the home of his son, Byron, on Holbrook avenue. Rev. Donald W. Riley, pastor of the First Baptist church, officiated. Interment in the family lot in Riverside ceme-tery. Relatives and friends were present from Detroit. Benton Harbor, Owosso, Pontiac and Flint.

Willett had serious stomach trouble for several years, which af-fected his heart, and he grew gradual-ly worse following a stroke of paralysis which occurred four years ago. suffered a second stroke a year ago, but kept up until a few days before his death, which came quite suddenly after a few hours of severe suffering.

Those from out of town who attended the funeral of Elmer Willett last Saturday afternoon, were: Mrs. S. C. Hench of Benton Harbor; Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Willett and son, Leo, of Owossa; Leon Willett, Rose Willett Mr. and Mrs. Frank Passage and so Frank, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. George Gra-mell and son, George, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. F. J. LaCroix and Mrs. Ella Coshy of Detroit; Mrs. Ella Downing of Pontiac, and Jacob Frisch of Flint.

SOUTH SALEM

Mrs. Myra Renwick of Detroit, is isiting her sister, Mrs. Nelson. Norma Savery entertained ten of her girl friends, Saturday afternoon, at her home. They played games, and

ed. They wished Nama many more birthdays. Mr. and Mrs. Korinek of Ypsilanti, pent Sunday evening at Mr. and Mrs.

spent Sunday evening at Mr. and Mrs. John Hansen's.

The Federated church fish supper was largely attended last Friday eve-ning. The home-talent play was very well rendered, and enjoyed by all. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Nelson spent

Friday night with Mrs. Smith Beryl.
Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Hunt are the parents of a little girl, born Sunday

morning.

Coda Savery has the intestinal flu
and is very sick and under the doc
tor's care.

PARENT TEACHER MEETING WELL ATTENDEDI

The February meeting of the Central School Parent-Teacher Association was held in the kindergarten room of the bigh school, on Thursday, February 16th, with a splendid attendance. After the opening song, the club was entertained with two selections by the girls' glee club, both of which were pleasingly rendered and much enloyed. much enjoyed

A group of six pupils from Miss Fenner's 6-A grade, gave a very unique radio entertainment, featuring stories from the life of Lincoin. Those who took part were: Robert Champe, announcer, Daniel Carmich-ael, Delight Taylor, Sheldon Baker, Alleen Drayton and Catherine Dunn.

new members were curoffed, bringing the total membership to thirty-nine. It was decided to hold the regular

monthly meetings bereafter, on monthly meetings hereafter, on the first Monday of each month, at 2:30 p. m. The next meeting will be held March 5th, at which there is to be an election of officers, and a large attendance is desired.

W. C. T. U.

The W. C. T. U. held a ten on Thursday. February 16th. at the home of Mrs. Ernest Burden Adams street. There was a good at-tendance and everybody enjoyed the Frances Willard memorial program. Mrs. Doerr read a paper on "Our Ter-ritorial Unions," and Mrs. Bartlett read one on "Oklahoma's Outstanding Organization Work." Ruth Hamilton, dressed en costume,

read "What I Gonna Do?" Miss Eve lyn Thomas played a very beautiful plano solo, and later, a duet with young Hildar Burden. 5 The next meeting will be held at the

home of Mrs. Doerr, 447 Hurvey street, on Thursday, March 29th. Prof. George A. Smith will be the speaker for the occasion.

BRIGGS SCHOOL NOTES

By Evelyn Rutembur. Sec.-Treas.

Mrs. Watson and the seventh and eighth graders gave a farewell surprise party. Friday evening, for Har-old Rutenbar, at his home. We had a very enjoyable time. Games were very enjoyable time. We had a very enjoyable time. Games were played, after which refreshments were served.

We can now use our school water as it is safe at last.

We have a very small attendance this week. There were only twenty pupils present at school Tuesday. Irene and Mary Bauer are back to

school again Evelyn Rutenbar and Henrietta Vorbeck are even in Courtis tests, on Lesson 28

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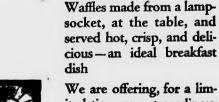
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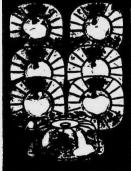
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RICH OSAGES KEEP OLD FUNERAL RITES

Traditional Customs Have Been Little Changed.

Little Changed.

Pawhuska, Okia.—While riches from oil have caused the Osage Indians to adopt many of the ways of white men, wealth has had little effect on the tribe's strange burial ceremony.

Except for the use of an expensive coffin, the funeral of an Osage is the same as that of his ancestors maby generations ago, Fessting as well as mourning is a part of the rite. After a tribeman's death, relatives and friends remain for several days with the body in the Indian lodge. They have no chairs or beds, but aft or sleep on the wooden floor. The custom permits them to leave quietly and to stay away an hour or two. The coming is in the center of the room, and paid mourners chant well day arrives the

mourners chant welrd tunes in a coruer.

When the burial day arrives, the
body is placed in a sitting posture and
a painter draws lines on the face, each
line representing an outstanding benercient deed. The Indians file by the
corpse, and whisper in the dead man's
ear the commonications they want delivered to relatives who preceded him
to the happy hunting ground.

The hody is taken to the grave, and
after the burial the funeral party returns to the home of the deceased for
n fenst. Often several beeves are
slaughtered for this feast, and many
of the white man,'s best foods also are
served. All the guests are expected to
ent heartily. The entire trihe and its
white friends are invited. The estate
of the deceased pays for the feast.

Boat Tied to Wharf for 3,000 Years Discovered

3,000 Years Discovered
Berlin.—A boat, tied to its landing wharf for 3,000 years, has been found buried under six feet of peat in an incient bog in upper Suabia, according to Dr. Oscar Paret, a Stuttgart archeologist. It is a dugout canoe about fifteen feet long, hollowed out of the trunk of a giant oak. The sides, Dector Paret says, were shaved down to a surprising thinness. Several paddles were found in it. A number of carthen vessels and broaze objects found in the turf around it date the boat as of the Broaze age, about 1000 B. C., contemporary with the siege of Truy and the reign of Solomon in Jerusalem.

Election Notice

the collected each year, at such times as the Commission shall actermine. With Anny AL INTEREST AT THE bods to the vicinity of the remains of a number of houses. Apparath 1928. The polls of said election will be open from eight ciclock in the morrating until six o'clock in the afternoon for the purpose of electuar two Commissioners for the term of two years and one for the short term of one year. Said election is also for the purpose of submitting the following resolution to the village of Plymouth to the electors of said village.

The following resolution was offered by Commissioners for the following amendments to the Village Charter of the Village of Plymouth to the electors of said village.

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religion to split rocks?"
of the village.
WILLIAM WELTNER,
Village Clerk
Village Clerk

AN INTERESTING LETTER FROM CALIFORNIA

Los Angeles, Calif., Feb. 16, 1928.

Feeling that some of you might like to know what kind of a time we are having in suppy California, we take this means of writing you all.

And when we say sunny California we mean it. Folks admit here that it is not always so sunny, and that last year it was pretty rainy, but the sun has shone every day since we arrived at Christmas time, and seems bound o make us like southern California.

We picked our first oranges at Gyde's orange ranch in Riverside and had a most pleasant time there. The air was fragrant with perfume of rose and orange blossoms and the fruit was luscious.

Recently we spent a few days see ing San Diego and La Jolla. caves and peculiar rock formations at the latter place particularly inter-ested us. We also paid a few hours' visit to Tia Juana, Mexico, and found

it up to its reputation.

A day spent on the battleships and steamships at San Pedro interested us. and white there we saw the new ship "California."

Mt. Lowe, southern California's wonder trip, proved particularly thrilling, and as the day happened to be very clear, one could see over the mountains and ocean to Catalina island and Santa Barbara.

Camp Baldy, nestled high in the nountains, is also a fine place to risit and rest.

We are not missing much, folks. We're on the go every day, enjoying to the fullest the nearness of the mountains and the ocean. Time is passing very quickly for us-almost too quickly—and soon we will be packing for the trip home. Plan to see Catalina island in a week or so.

"East, west, home's best," so they say, but we will take our hats off to southern California gladly.

With kind regards to our home-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Holmes. Mrs. P. Errington.

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4 weeks
Holstein Cow. 7 years old. milking
4 weeks
Holstein Cow. 6 years old. milking
3 weeks
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milking
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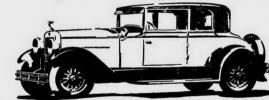
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violating any of the provisions of this section until such time as such person shall pay the village such amount as the Village Manager shall after investigation estimate the amount to be. Section 17. Any person violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall, upon conviction thereof, be fined in any sum not exceeding one hundred (\$100.00) dollars, or be imprisoned in the Detroit House of Correction for not exceeding one pulsoned in the Detroit House of Correction for not exceeding inlety (90) days, or both such fine and imprisonement may be imposed, in the discretion of the court.

Section 18. This ordinance shall take effect April 1, 1928.

HENRY J. FISHER, President, WILLIAM WELTNER, Clerk.

I berely certify that the above ordinance had its three readings and was adopted by the Commission of the Village of Plymouth, any and any vate being taken as follows:

Ayos.—Commissioners: If a nd or p. Learned, Pierce, and President Fisher, Nays.—None, Dated this 20th day of February, 1928.

WILLIAM WELTNER, WILLIAM WELTNER, Village Clerk.

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Today's Reflections

The trouble is that a lot of Plym outh men who now fear for the counger generation have forgotten the time when they sneaked back of the harn to read "Deadwood Dick."

An eastern doctor says knock-knee can't be cured and as long as presen styles rule they can't be covered up

Another reason for divorter is that it's hard to keep on loving pretty ankles after you discover they can't cook worth a darn

m a simple arithmetic problem you can't blame him for feeling that ar

It looks as though the people of the United States are agreed on everything except the proper thing to be ashamed

in the world you meet him. He is always asking for a match.

Plymouth we stick to the old definition

Our definition of a congressman is man who can sit on the fence with his ear to the ground and his nose to a

It begins to look as though the only things that will endure forever are the mercy of the Lord and the patience of crime-ridden America.

When the average Plymouth woma goes visiting nothing hurts her as much as her inability to leave the impression that she is used to some

What this country needs now that distance from it has returned to the five-cent cigar by 1,000 miles. ls a five-cent appetite.

what you'd call high livers.

when other women begin to say nice things about her husband?

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Another thing hard to understand is why, when some fellows do you favor, they never let you forget it.

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school. All should begin the day with

cieties—The Holy Name Society all men and young men. Com-on the second Sunday of the

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

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the month.

Catechism—Every Saturday. Massat 8:90. Instructions by Fr. Lefevre immediately after. Questions by Miss Mary Mertens and Miss M. E. Lehman. All children are obliged to attend these instructions.

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First Church of Christ, Scientist, First Church of Christ, Scientist, corner Main and Dodge streets, Sunday morning service, 10:30 o'clock. Subject, "Christ Jesus."
Wedneaday 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, Paster

Sunday services—11:00 a. m., worship and sermon. 12:00 noon, Church school. 7:80 p. m., song service and sermon.

Methodist Dr. F. A. Lendrum, Minister Dr. F. A. Lendrum. Minister
Morning worship, 10:00 a. m. Sunday-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

Baptist 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.

Lutheran

Herra Rer. Charles Strasen. Paster
There will be English services in
the morning and German services in
the eventure.
Sunday-school at 11:30.
Every Thursday evening. Fuglish
enten services. Lenten offering.

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Beech M. E. Church Morning worship, 9/30; Sunday chool, 10/30; Enworth Leagua, 7/36 The Ladies' Add will serve supper of the church, February 15th.

Garden City
Rey, W. A. Johnson, pastor
Services held in the temporary
school building on Ford and Merrimar
road. Sunlay-school 11:00 a. m
Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran Church Livonia Center Rev. Oscar J. Peters, Pator

Rev. Oscar J. Peters, Pator There will be no services in Addis church on Studday. February 26th, German Lenten services will be held on Friday evening. February 24th, at 7.300. English Lenten services will be held on Wednesday evening. February 20th, at 7.30. Everyone welcome.

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St. John's Episcopal Church S. Harvey and Maple

Sunday. February 26—Morning prayer at 10:00 a.m.; sermon by rec-tor. Church-school at 11:30 a.m. Thursday, March 1—Lenten service, 8:00 p.m.

Resedale Garden M. E. Gospel Mission Rev. A. W. Johnson, paster

There will be services held at the Rosedale Gardens M. E. Gospel Mis-ston, Sunday, February 5th, at 10:30 a. m. Sunday-school at 12:30. All are welcome.

Livonia Union Church Rev. I. Paul Taylor, Pastor Morning worship at 10:30 a. m.; sermon by the pastor; special music. 11:45. Sunday-school. Evening service at 7:30 p. m.; song service and sermon; special music.

CATHOLIC NOTES

The season of lent began last Wednesday, with the prayer, "Remember, o man, that thou art dust and unto dust thou shalt return." Lenten devotions will be held in the church each Wednesday and Friday night at 8:00 o'clock. Wednesday's devotions con-sist of rosary, litany, Sermon and benediction. Friday's devotions consist of the way of the cross, and benediction. The services will be in charge of the

The self denial banks were distrib ited last Sunday, so as to raise funds during leaf, to buy and pay for a beautiful set of stations; the order has been placed, and we expect the same some time next month. If you have ao bank, you can procure one form the same some time that the same some time have a procure one form the same some time. from the pastor.

Sunday is Holy Communion Sunday for the children, All children are obliged to attend the instructions on Saturday morning of each week.

Six new after boys have been taugh their prayers, and will make their

for the parish.

The Altar Sodality of the ladies met last week and elected the following officers for the coming year: President omers for the cuming year. I residents, Mrs. J. P. Ronsseau: vice-presidents, Mrs. P. Miller and H. Minthorn; secretary-treasurer, Miss M. Mertens. The date set for the next eard party is March 8th, sponsored by the follow.

initial appearance Sunday morning This makes twenty altars on the list

ing families: Mrs. R. Rheiner, Mr. and Mrs. J. VanBonn, Mrs. F. Ewing, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Lyrenz, Mr. and Mrs. E. Regner, Mr. and Mrs. D. Fuhrman, Mr. and Mrs. E. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. L. King, Mr. and Mrs. R. Kalmbach, Mr. and Mrs. J. Reding, Mr. and Mrs. The general admission to all card parties will be fifty cents a person.

Mrs. August Yuchasz has returned to her home from the hospital, and is much improved. Mrs. H. Lehman is still among the sick, and improving

We were sorry to learn of the death of Harry Norgrove, the husband of Mrs. H. Norgrove, a member of the parish. Our sympathy is extended to

The Nethem club gave the initial party for 1928, last Tuesday night, in the auditorium, a diffice. Many were present, and all enjoyed themselves. The next dance will be the annual St. Patrick's dance. March 17th.

Thomas Levandowski has been se lected to manage the baseball team this year. J. VanBonn finds that he has other duties to take care of, and asks to be released this year. We, indeed, would have enjoyed the services of J. VanBonn, as he is so apt with the boys. We deeply appreciate what he has done for the ball team.

The ball players will soon be called upon to hold a meeting so as to make

definite arrangements,

Do not forget your monthly offering Sunday, for February.

METHODIST NOTES

"The church's one foundation is lesus Christ, her Lord,"

degic Christ, her Lord.
(Next Wednesday, February 29th, di-rectly after school, he funior Mission-lary boys and taris will gather for their February meeting. Remember that roll call is to be answered by giving a fact about bavid Livingston or some other missionary, or a bible verse. Dues are still payable. All the boys and arisk are invited to come and girls are invited to come

Wednesday evening, the church training classes will again be resumed with supper at 6:15, and classes for all from 7:15 to 8:00 o'clock. Let us make this a family affair, and all en-joy this fellowship together. Bring your dishes.

It would seem that, so far as possible, every member would want to be present next Sunday morning for Holy Communion, it being the first Sunday

EPISCOPAL NOTES

The Women's Guild put on a very pleasant card party Tuesday evening Five hundred and bridge were played ind a dainty lunch served.

The supper sponsored by the Men's club last week, was a decided success, The eats were good, and the Michigan Bell Telephone Company gave a very interesting program. The switchhoard demonstration handled by Miss Gee o Ann Arbor, with parts taken by Man-ager Roy E. Crowe, Plant Chief S. M Galbraith and Mrs. A. E. Farwell, was Instructive and entertaining. The reels of movies, "Treat 'em Right," "Pole Pushers of Puget Sound." "Cross Roads of Communication," and "Volces Across the Sea." were not only very fine pictures, but gave an insight to the telephone business not often seen The thanks of the club goes to Mr Crowe and bls assistants, for the pro-We should not forget to thank Bob Tefft for the radio which brough us music during the evening.

The first of the lenten services held Ash-Wednesday evening at 8:00 o'clock. During the remaining weeks of lent, services will be held each Thursday evening at 8:00 o'clock.

PRESBYTERIAN NOTES

The Ready Service class held a enthusiastic meeting at the home of the president, Mrs. G. H. Gordon, on an effective method of helping prepar-utions for the next bazaar. Mrs. Freyman. Mrs. Potter and Mrs. Hon-dorp have been chosen as a sewing committee. Good work is already as

chairs for the church has been no chased by Mrs. Shaw's class, and were in place last Sunday. Herald Hamili's class is making a

all hold the last regular meeting of the church year on Monday, February 27th, at 7:30 p. m., at the church.

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METHODIST MORNING WORSHIP AT 10:00

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Sunday School, 11:30 a. m.

Epworth League, 6:30 p. m.

"Except Jehovah build the house, they labor in vain that build it."-Psa. 127:1.

meeting of the session of the church at 8:00 o'clock, Wednesday evening, February 29th, at the church. PERFORMANCE

Remember the annual congregational pot-luck dinner and meeting at the church Monday, March 12th. Keep this evening, and come prepared to share in the reports of the past year and in the preparations for the coming year.

BAPTIST NOTES

Tuesday evening, February 28th,~a 7:30 p. m., a sacred drama, "The Challenge of the Cross," will be given in the church. The druma is present ed by seven young ladies and a choir ed by seven young ladies and a cnorr from the Highland Park Baptist

The song service for the evening will be led by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Swartz-laugh. Mr. Swartzbaugh is a noted evangelistic singer.

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The Pilgrim Prints," to head news items in the Plymouth Mail, and the following staff have ed the material:

Editor-in-chief—David Nichol High School Routine—Dorothy Bentley

Literary and Society—Alice Gilbert Sporting Editor—Chase Willett Trade News—Heloise Travis Feature Editor—Franklin Atkinson

All members of the history classe period, and others of which were of ancient Pompeii. The modern and American history classes were shown the Civil War pictures, while the anciant bistory classes saw the sildes of Pompeii. The pupils of ancient listory were quite enthusiastic over the pictures of the noted city of Pompeii. They have studied in detail this city, and the pictures have made the first program of the noted city of Pompeii. They have studied in detail this city, and the pictures have made the first program of the noted city of the noted city of Pompeii. They have studied in detail this city, and the pictures have made the first program of the noted city of Pompeii. They have studied in detail this city, and the pictures have made the first program of the noted city of the students a chance to try their students a chance to try their successions.

the music, and the admission will be the usual class price, twenty-five cents.

Last Monday night the Junior Girl Reserves decided that they liked to their dame as the other classes have so far this year.

Another interesting project is coming into view for those interested in public speaking. The amateur orators and declamers are to particles.

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The big hit of the program or the financial financial in the financial fi the annual contest, to be held in March. Those wishing to try out met with Miss Cadaret Monday night after

appear at the Plymouth High School anditorium the eyening of March 6th. The company is headed by Fern Casford, reader and pianist. Miss Winifred Casford is the violinist of the company, and Miss Byrne Smith adds to have equal and the scores throughout to the delightful program with lant.

were there determined to have a good were missed and the half-nimed shots time, and they did. They didn't dance i mimed with ease. Archic Crumm. or do anything which is usually done at a party. They played games, which accomplished a good purpose—they made the girls friends. After a rather strennous two hours of fun, frostbitts swere served. As the girls sat eating them, they sang some of the Girl Regram for Flymouth and brought back serve asogs, thus consciouding the Girls in thin peach the yelory for Rooserelt. songs, thus concluding the called.

With the opening of the new semes-ter, again the Girl Reserves will jour-ney to Detroit to attend another setting up onerence. As the name im-plies, this meeting is to give the girls enough new ideas and enthusiasm to earry them through another semester. Different topics which tend to solve carry them through another semester.

Different topics which tend to solve the postens of the are discussed as: "How to plan a good program,"

Ref "What the code really means." He

nell selected the sides these the different groups, such as program, ways and means, social, publicity, and devotions have their own separate discussions. One of the ideas, which Plymouth brought back from the last conference was the food less banquet. They used it at one of their programs with great success. Probably the most impressive thing about any Girl Reserve conference is its closing ceremonial. Imagine a circle of about three hundred girls, dressed in white uniforms, standing in a durkened room with their lighted All members of the history classes; a darkened room with their lighted had been contemplating a Washington candles held high, repeating the Girl Reserve code, and see if it doesn't into accure material, individually. Miss Jaman, instead, was able to procure to one of the most beautiful parts of some extremely interesting sildes, some of which were of the Civil War period, and others of which were of with new purposes. Those who will ancient Pompeli. The modern and represent Plymouth Saturday, are:

sins city, and the pictures have made it much more realistic.

The tenth grade English classes, under Mrs. Harger's direction, are writing themes preparatory to the study of Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice." The themes take up the life of William Shakespeare. These classes are the first to write the themes with a bibliography.

Many of the high school pupils have been in Detroit during the past week.

Many of the high school pupils have been in Detroit during the past week, attending the Shakesperean plays given at the New Detroit. From all reports they have been very instructive as well as entertaining, and the interpretation which the noted actors and actresses have given to the different parts have believe tyrunch in giving a better understanding of the plays. The Freshman class will be the next to give a dance. The high school has been wondering when their dance would be given because the coming months are so busy. At last the date has been set and announced for March. Wagenschutz: decorations. George entitled, "Seen' Thinss at Niety" in the school of the master of ceremonies, then cannot be set and announced for March.

modelevable until studying geometry. Geometry dates back as far as when the Egyptians built the massive pyramids. All of these facts make this study more inviting to the students.

A new system of tests has been adopted this semester, in order to reduce the number of "awkward squad" members. The tests, formerly, were members. The tests, formerly, were members. The tests, formerly, were were members. The tests, formerly, were were made by C. Foster and Crum, leaving Wayne without hopes, with a score of 16 and 2.

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members. The tests formerly, were given in the fifth week; they are now given in the third and fourth weeks of the marking period. This gives the teachers a chance to report those who are failing. This week has been busy for most of the classes taking these tests.

Begistrar Smith of the University of Michigan, spoke in assembly Wedneeday, fifth period. He also met with the seniors, in order te give any who

inseday, fifth period. He also met with the seniors, in order to give any who may be expecting to attend higher in stitutions of learning, some understanding of what may be expected of them at these institutions, more particularly of course, the University of Michigan.

The Casford Concert Company will appear at the Plymouth High School anditorium the evening of March 8th |

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company, and Miss Byrne Smith adds
much to the delightful program with
her harp. The seniors are putting on
this program, which will prove to be
very interesting.

to have equal.

The Plymouth second team played
their best game of the senson and won
from Roosevelt with a score of 14 and
7, which showed a chance for the first
team took the chance. and auditorium of old Plymouth
High witnessed a party last Friday
night, the like of which it had never
seen before. Approximately severals at nine. Many of these points
five girls, attired in middles and skirts,
were there determined to have a good
time, and they did. They didn't done
or do anything which is usually done

> The third quarter hardened the game for Plymouth and brought back within reach the victory for Roosevelt. as Plymouth could only score tw points against their opponents' ten This being the fatal moment, one and then the other scored. Crumm, being the star of the evening, sank a pretty

The lineup for the gan	ne was:
PLYMOUTH-	Points
Knapp, F	12
Crumm, F.	11
Foster, C.	7
Sockow. G	0
Beegle, G	2
Substitutes-Partridge	and Brady.
ROOSEVELT-	Points
Harris, F.	10
House, F.	11
Helmerdluger, C	6
Mott. G	7
Rudd, G	2
Substitute Grier.	
	W. W.

CITIZENS' CLUB.

call was taken by Secretary Gladys

	world, and was as follows:
	Merle Weiher Story of Paper
	Henry Rengert Story of Gold
	Marie Chapman Story of Iron
	Janet EdisonStory of Coal
	Mary Jane Hamilton Story of Copper
	Gladys ZietschStory of Cotton
	Mary Urban Story of Silk
	Virginia Woodworth Story of Linen
	Elizabeth Simich Story of Wool
	Russell Egloff Life of Washington
j	Frank Learned Life of Lincoln
	Mary Urban Story of Greece
	The meeting was then adjourned.
i	Gladry Zintsch Constant

ine beal. Rhea Peck, Doris Whipple and Virginia Giles, presented a dance. The big hit of the program came in

vin Collins. They played a number of selections which seemed to please their

A forty-five minute period soon and so the junior program

GRADE NOTES

in Miss Fenner's 6A grade the girls

are ahead in spelling.

They had a valentine party this last Tuesday and Sylvia Wnuk made the

stories in language.

Tuesday afternoon the The nice time at our valentine party.

Myrn King and Madeline Weller were the highest in the spelling test.

A. L. Severs.

Groups 1 and 2 in the 1stA are now reading from the Elson Book I. In the afternoon we read from the Child Lihrary primers. Group 3 will soon be ready for them. We have some children reading in more than one group and in this way they get I

In the spelling test Thursday Harold Burley received the highest

room Thursday afternoon.

Audrey Forsgren and Frederick
Stauffer were room monitors for least

girls won over the sophomore girls in the game of banket ball last week by one point. The next game is between the seniors and juniors to decide the class champion-

The boys in the manual training department are turning ont some very good looking magazine ricks, end tables, book ends. jardinier stands and taborettes. The work is going on very good for the second ser

The hoys' physical training classes are beginning to work on the decathlon test. The afternoon is see

aside to give the tests for those qualified to enter it. The pupils have to make 650 points or above in class alified to enter it. The pupper make 650 points or above in class enter in the meet in the spring.

M. Page.

KINDERGARTEN.

Melvin Krumm and Virginis Brocklehurst entered kindergarten last

The children in the morning class were weighed and measured last week and it was found that all had gained

in beight and weight.

A and B lat.

Mrs. Ervin Hadley, Mrs. Charle Hadley and Mrs. Raymond Hills wer visitors in this grade last week.
the Eison work pad we have h reading phrases and finding words to match them, and also been illustrating

ur work. Virginia Ruth Abrens has left us and moved to St. Clair, Mich. We are very sorry to lose her. The A first grade are having number gamlearning to spell, correlating their spelling with this writing.

7B Clothing Class.

The girls have learned the following stitches: Even and inner basting, run ning, gathering, batch stitch, com bination, overcasting and overhand-also how to make a plain seam.

The girls realize that every girl has certain problems regarding her cloth-ing. She wishes to dress attractively and to keep her clothing clean and in The girls answered 25 ques tions in making a survey of the responsibilities for their own clothes After a class discussion upon their survey it was decided to make show In this way a project was chosen for sewing and the care of th shoes were considered, also the at-tractiveness of the girl's room. Shoes kept in a shoe bag make a more at members of the class. Everyone was according to the class of the class. Everyone was the floor. Gay cretonnes were before the program began. It was selected as the material, to be bound with bins tape. Mrs. Dykehouse.

There were 12 2ndB children who eccived gold stars in spelling

We had a valentine box Tuesday Everyone received several valentine

and we all had a bappy time.
We were weighed and measo
Tuesday. We received a new

The third grade are having storie

Last week they wrote stories about bing to the circus

Miss Wentherhead

school.

The solid geometry classes are taking up the study of planes and lines. This work is particularly interesting for the boys. So many objects of our street of any vision are constructed in geometrical forms that it is almost unbelievable until studying solid geometry. Geometry dates back as far as when the Egyptians built the massive pyramids. All of these facts make this study more incitions.

BASKET BALL.

The big hit of the program came in the next number. "Alice and Her Boy with the old-fashloned girl the class found that the modern girl spent duling as they sang. Elmore was tressed as a girl much to the student back as far as when the Egyptians built the massive pyramids. All of these facts make this study more incitions.

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this requirement.

The different kinds of bloomers and knickers are made from the same type of pattern and put together in the

same general way.

The girls cut small bloomer pat-terns and from these and their own bloomer patterns they studied the construction of the pattern and put ting the bloomers together. Since the os.

Sic of the children took part in the P. T. A. yesterday afternoon. They have been writing Lincoln tories in language.

Sic of the children took part in a flat fell seam on their bloomers. This seam does not stand up like a French seam, which makes it an especially good seam for underwear.

School Lunch Room

The 8A girls were especially pleases with their efforts on the valentine dinner. A very good meal was served for 50 cents. Any article could be purchased for 5 cents or 10 cents. The girls took in \$10.76, the largest amount taken in any one day

The girls are still working on the simplest meal of the day—breakfast. Cereal cooking was studied this week, and eggs were cooked in three ways soft, medium and hard-cooked

8A Food Class

The girls have made baked and sof custards and baking powder bis-cuits. Health slides were shown to proper for growing girl.

Camp Chickagami.

Starkweather avenue Tuesday ning. February 14th, at a valentize party. A lovely pot-luck supper was served to the girls and guardians at 6:00 o'clock. Following the supper games were played until time to leave for the basket ball game with

Girle' Glee Chab.

The Girls' Glee ciph sang two n bers at the parent-teachers' mee last Thursday, February 17.



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When the St. Lawrence canal goes through both nations will be better as postmuster at Wayne, J. B. Mur-off. Friendship, co-operation, con-structive competition should be the the office for the past twelve years.

tion. It should be two ELECTED terms. A man elected terms. A man elected once should have a second term in mind. No matter how good he is, that makes him a better president.

Senator Borah advocates only one

resident and get down to real work. ould be a good rule.

Germany proposes a law to make Eloise on the ballot at the April 2nd a simple wish" sufficient ground for

It would not be necessary to prove

The couple must are upint to be year to be fore getting the divore. When no guilt is proved there will be no alling which will be four times its large as the one occupied at the present

expected to help the poorer. That makes our "comp "companionate" marraige quite conservative.

duced from 500 to 400. It would be simpler to let Mussolini cast one vote for the whole nation. That is what happens in reality.

Often you read of a dog killed, defending his master, shot by a limits and 170 feet in the open countries. That is hardly news, Sow you read that Vincent J. Mc. Carthy was killed by stall wounds while defending his dog. That is Edward Millis, district manager of news.

"It's lucky they did. The immigra tion laws are a little stricter now."

MEMORIAM

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In loving remembrance of our dear
m. Kenenth M. Collins, who passed
way two years ago. Feb. 22, 1926:
We had a little treasure once,
He was our pride and joy.
We loved him ah, perhaps too well,
For soon he slept and died.
All is dark within our dwelling.
Lonely are our hearts today,
For the one we loved so dearly
Has forever passed away.

His loving Mother and Father.

February 16, was both surprising an February 16, was both surprising and intensely gratifying. He wishes to express through the Mail his hearty thanks for these evidences of good will and friendliness, and hopes that every heart may thrill with the joy that comes from a good deed.

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AROUND ABOUT US

Inkster has a full compliment

elected president of the Northville

The Monday Literary Club of Milord, will sponsor a public library in that village.

James R. Hosie, aged 82, for many years a prominent citizen and business man of Wayne, died at his home in that village, February 15th.

Building activities have begun at Northville within the last few days when seven new cellars for homes were begun and foundations are being laid.

Twenty clowns from the Shrine circus entertained over 100 children at the Wm. H. Maybury children's hospi-tal near Northville, last week Wednes-

More than a thousand men are now employed at the Graham-Paige Motor Company body plant at Wayne. The output reaches one hundred bodies daily.

Holly will have a homecoming this summer, and the Holly Herald offers a life-long subscription to the person who comes the greatest distance to at-tend the event.

Harry Ziegler of Wayne, has been named by the civil service commission

Birmingham citizens are studying The Senate will pass some kind of anti-third term bill, making two terms the law, instead of a tradition it should be two ELECTES. The matter will be decided at the village election March 12th,

The final arrangements of the promatter how good he is, that makes im a hetter president.

Gratifude is a sence of favors to The properties of the principle of the Spring meeting of the Michigan State Horticultural Society have been announced by the secretary, H. D. Hootman. The meetings will be held in the bull room of the Hotel Roosevelt, Pontiac, on February 28 and

et over the excitement of being the Wayne County Board of Supervisors has voted to call a special session of the Board this month to place a proposal to build a \$550,000 hospital unit of the Wayne County Home at

The Northvile Chemical Co. has consolidated with the Dot Products Co. guilt. Wife or husband can say of Detroit. The new company will be a formal interesting the continuation of my married life has become impossible." That will end it. The couple must live apart one year before getting the divorce. When no time.

cently for Our Lady of Sorrows church Mussolini continues simplifying in Farmington, give to the new Catholic church a large erea in that section, stance is the expression of Mussolini's far as Berg road, northward as far as "I will." Only one political party is for exist. Only those will vote "who contribute to the progress of the nation."

The number of deputies will be reduced the south and southeast as far as Middle Belt and Six Mile roads. Rev. E. J.

The widening of Grand River Ave from Farmington Junction to the west If a dog bites a man we ignore it.

If a man bites a dog that's news,
Amos Cumnings said it long ago and
Dr. Wood said it before Cummings

The wood said it before Cummings official releases from property owners for a 120-foot right of way in the cit;

> the Detroit Edison company, again proposes to place before officials of Northville township, the question of lighting three main highways leading out of the city. He is going to sug-gest that the township light the Plymouth road to the township limits near Phoenix Park, that the Seven Mile road be lighted from the Plym-outh road to Livonia township line. and that the Base Line road be lighted from Northville to the Livonia Township line.-Northville Record.

The guy I hate is O. B. Ware. He always stands behind my chair, And tells me how, in lofty air. To play my hand in solitaire.

Madame—"Home, Andre.—and have nany asked who owned my stunning

Andre-"Not a one, madame." Madame-"Heavens!

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for Dot Water Softener, large pkg.

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MANY WILL MAKE MOTOR TOURS

More than forty-four million people over a third of the nation, will tak over a third of the nation, will take vacation motor tours during 1928 and will spend the staggering sum of three and a half billion dollars, according to preliminary estimates of this year's motor tourist business made by Mr. Bacheldor of the Detroit

The Detroit Automobile club's esti-mate for 1928 is based on a detailed study of figures for the 1927 season, with an allowance of ten per cent "The corn borer is spending a comstudy of figures for the 1927 season, with an allowance of ten per cent increase for this year, which is the normal annual growth in motor tour-

Automobile club.

ribbons of paved highways and into kindling of corn stalks. ribbons of paved highways and into kindling of corn stalks. They burn the byways for their vacations last readily and the borers in these stalks are destroyed by so doing.

"One of the most impressive and important features of the motor with a T-Rail or heavy pole if there

important features of the motor tourist business in 1927 was the trend away from the tourist camps toward the hotels and tourist homes catering to motorists. The latter enjoyed a heavier business than in the previous year, despite weather conditions which handicapped the annual vacation movement. In this trend, amounting to an increase of twelve per cent in business, is seen a clear indication of the position of the resort botel as a permanent fixture in the rest and play life of motorists.

"The figures for last year show that 20,000,000 people in 7,250,000 cars surrouized hotels and tourist home."

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natronized botels and tourist homes. On the basis of last year's figures, the total of this class of motorist should soar to 32,000,000 this year.

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"Figuring four people to a car and allowing each occupant an expenditure of \$7.50 a day, for an average period of ten days, the army of motorists patronizing hotels and resorts would spend nearly two and a half billod in 1028.

"Wandering in gypsy fashion, lured by climate, scenery and bistory, more than 11,000,000 campers used their cars hast year for vacations. The curravan numbered about 2,750,000 automobiles, including house cars aftited out for housekeeping and as trailers. This would justify the estimate that more than 12,000,000 campers will use over 3,000,000 pleasure cars to visit the great outdoors this year.

"The camper spends three times as long away from home as the hotel tourist, and on a basis of \$3.50 per

long away from home as the hotel tourist, and on a basis of \$3.50 per day, per person, nearly a billion and a quarter dollars will be left along the gasoline trail by this class of motorist.

services throughout the country and the growing appreciation of the im-portance of the motor tourist carawan February church night gathering portance of the motor tourist caravan as a creator of community growth and prosperity. The statement con-

reparing for an unprecedented year motor tourist travel. Thousands who stayed at home in 1927, due to the cool weather that hung over the nation in the summer months, plan to take to the open road during the present year and to spend more time

Picked Up About Town

Dad Plymouth says the only thing

No matter how you look at it, grafter by any other name would still be a thief.

"Another things that alls the world." declares Dad Plymouth. "is that too many people insist on climbing mountains before they get to them."

Mrs. Judson Taylor spent several days last week, with friends in Detroit.

Mrs. and Mrs. Milton A. Briggs of Miltord, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Youngs.

About the only men who ever gave marriage serious thought are still

"Why is it," asks Dad Plymouth, that the fellow who is broke and has only ment. Thesday of last week at

Dad Plymouth says we've reached the point where love makes some boys around here think almost as much of

girls as they do of themselves. Never tell a man that his boy poks exactly like his mother if that

"Considering what most people are willing to do for money," says Dad Plymouth, "it's a wonder we haven't got more millionaires in this country."

RECOMMEND BURNING FOR BORER CONTROL

TO KINDLE CORN STALKS AND DESTROY PEST, EXPERT SAYS.

Burning corn stalks and refuse in the dry, winter months is an efficient method of combatting the European

increase for this year, which is the normal annual growth in motor touring over the past six years.

"Approximately forty million people, in ten million cars, took to the winding during the winter months makes

raking, and burning.

SALEM

The monthly church night was held "These tentative estimates for 1928, may appear large, but they are in reality conservative and are based the evening, a musical play was presented by the young people and friends reality conservative and are based strictly upon the figures for the pair of the church, and some time before that each year has brought.

Two forters, according to the Depacked to the doors-many additional seats having to be brought in. The Two factors, according to the Detroit Automobile club, which handled 800,000 tours last year, are playing a predominant part in the development of America's motor tourist business, namely, the establishment of standardized motoring services throughout the country and the country and the services from the properties of the services of the services from the properties of the services from the services from the properties of the services from the services from

> Bert Stanbro was in Pontiac. on business, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Devereaux and Mr. Austin of Wailed Lake, visited Louis Haab over the week-end. Harold Foreman and daughter, Col-

leen of Detroit, were Sunday dinner guests of his parents. His sister, Mrs. Merrell Renwick and son, returned home home with him, to care for Mrs. Foreman who fell Saturday, and fractured her knee.

Rev. Parker and wife were Monday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clay. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Crockett of Ann Arbor, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Whittaker.

Mrs. John Herrick was in Plymouth from Friday until Sunday, caring for her mother Mrs. Ella Delker, who is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Roberts and MISS Frances Anderson, were Detroit shoppers, Saturday. Miss Ivah was a guest at the F. Ryder home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Stanbro were Mr. and Mrs. James Dickie of South

Lyon, were Sunday afternoon and evening guests of her parents, Mr. and

the John Herrick home Miss Frances Anderson was a Sun-

day guest at the George Bennett home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Roberts were
in Plymouth, Monday, and were callin Plymouth, Monday, and were call ers of her sister, Mrs. Mertie Murray Mrs. Harvey Proctor spent several days last week, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Barnesda Trenton. Mr. Proctor was a Su guest and she returned home

Ronald Lyke spent Monday after-oon at the dentistry, at Ann Arbor.

School Notes

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Mrs. George Bennett and Helen June and Mrs. James Boyle visited the Salem school, Thursday of last week

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF THE VILLAGE COMMISSION.

Plymouth, Mich., Feb. 6, 1928.
A regular meeting of the commission from the com

Plymouth, Mich., Feb. 6, 1928.
A regular meeting of the commission in the commission room of the villuge hall, Monday evening, February 6, 1928, at 7:00 p.m. Present: Commissioners Hondorp, Plerce, Learned and President Fisher. Absent: Commissioner Henderson.

The minutes of the regular meeting of January 18th, 25th and 30th were read and approved, with the exception of a correction ordered made to the resolution of January 18th, amending Section 34 of Chapter 10, that the rate of interest be not greater than the rate of interest be not greater than the rate of interest ben of the Kerter Company and of the Badger Water Company such as the Section 14, 1nch, \$13.50, with connections 1, 1nch, \$18.50, with connections 1, 4 inch, \$250, with connections 11/6 inch 4° C. \$37.80, with connections 71.60, \$13.00, with our connections 71.60, \$13.00, with our connections 71.60, \$13.00, withour connections 71.60, \$13.00, with or without consections 71.60, \$13.00, withour connections 71.60, \$13.00, withour connect

nections inch, \$12.00, with connections

2 Inch. \$50,00. with connections
2 inch compound, \$70,20. with connections
On motion of Commissioner Hondorn, seconded by Commissioner
Pierce, the price submitted by the
Gamon Meter Company was accepted
and an order given for five hundred
interes, one hundred for be shipped inmediately and the halance as wanted.
A motion was made by Commissioner
Hondorp, seconded by Commissioner
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Hondorp, seconded in a new water
ordinance. 25c per thousand gallons
for domestic consumers, 20c per thousand
and gallons for intermediate consumers and 15c per thousand gallons for a
minimum rate.
A motion was made by Commissioner
Hondorp, seconded by Commissioner
Learned that Herald Hamill be engaged to complete a survey of property on Penniman avenue between
Church street and Harvey street, said
survey to cost between twenty-five and
thirty dollars.

President Fisher appointed the following as members of the Registration
Board for the spring election: George
Richwine and Frank Learned; also
the following Election Commission: R
R. Parrott, Maud Pettingill, Ada Murray and Robert Warner. Theodore
Chilson and Oliver Loomis were appointed as gate keepers. On motion of
Commissioner Heroc, the appointments were confirmed.

The report of the auditing committe recommended the payment of the
following bills:
Fred Reiman \$10.00

TOTAL DILL.	
Fred Reiman	11.0
Blunk Brothers	.0
Central Garage	23.1
Conner Hardware Co	6.4
Detroit Edison Co.	119.0
Detroit Edison Co.	1,031.3
Eckles Coal & Supply	35.5
Huston & Company	
Jewell & Blaich	5.3
Lang's Service Station	1.6
Oscar C. Matts	32.0
Michigan Bell Tel. Co	
Plymouth Anto Supply	3.8

Labor pay roll
Fire pay roll
Arthur B, Moore
William Scheppe

Total ASSAULY
A petition was presented by a number of property owners on Adams street, asking that Adams street be paved from the north line of Church street to the south line of Farmer street. A motion was made by Commissioner Hondorp, seconded by Commissioner Pierce, that the petition be granted.

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A petition was presented by property owners on Arthur street, petitioning for the parement of that street from the north line of Blanche street. A motion was made by Commissioner Learned seconded by Commissioner Pierce that the petition be granted.

A petition was presented by property owners on Pine street, petitioning for a sidewalk to be built on the west side of Pine street, beginning at the mortheast corner of Lot 35 and extending to Maple avenue. A motion was made by Commissioner Learned that the petition be granted.

A communication was received from Mr. Wileys, corporation attorney for the the various municipalities of Wayne County, to consider a plan for its the forming of a metropolitan district. The meeting to be held in the City In Indian Weltner, Village Manager, and by Commissioner Frank Learned and William Weltner, Village Attorney; Commissioner Frank Learned and William Weltner, Village Attorney; Commissioner Frank Learned and William Weltner, Village Attorney; Commissioner Frank Learned and William Weltner, Village Commission of the Commissioner Pierce, should be Commissioner Pierce, which in the Commissioner Pierce, which in the Village Commissioner Learned that the committee as named be appointed.

A communication was received from the Commissioner Pierce, which is the present the commissioner Pierce, which is the present president of the City Indian Pierce, which is the present

Henry J. Fisher, President, William Weltner, Clerk,

Plymouth, Mich., Feb. 10, 1928

4.70 ruary 10, 1928, at 7:00 p.m. Present;
3.75 All five Commissioners.
32.76 A proposed revision of the water
12.75 ordinance was discussed and on mo1.85 to discussed and second
1.81 readily.

Ave: Commissioner Pierce, the ordi1.85 to discussed and second
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nance was given its first and second readings.

Ayes: Commissioners Hondorp, Pierce, Learned and President Fisher.

Nays: Commissioner, Henderson.

Carried.

Fred D. Schrader was present and lasked that his petition nominating him for commissioner for the one year term be withdrawn. A motion was made by Commissioner Henderson, seconded by Commissioner Pierce, that Mr. Schrader be permitted to withdraw his petition.

Ayes: Commissioner Henderson, Pierce, Learned and President Fisher.

Nays: Commissioner Hondorp.

Carried.

The village manager recommended that a new car be purchased for his was the stated but Mr. Weldene of

A certified check in the sum of Forty-eight Hundred (\$4,800.00) Dollars, made payable to Frank F. Rogers, State Highway Commissioner, must accom-puny each proposal. The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals. FRANK F. ROGERS.

Commission in the commission room of the Village hall. Friday grening, Feb. Lansing, Michigan, Feb. 15, 1928.

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