

PLYMOUTH WILL HONOR SOLDIER DEAD MEMORIAL DAY

Exercises Sponsored By Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs Will Be Held Wednesday, May 30th.

Members of Ex-Service Men's Club Will Have Charge of Decorating Graves of Soldier Dead.

Under the auspices of the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs, Memorial day will be observed here Wednesday, May 30, with appropriate exercises in Kellogg park at 10 o'clock in the morning. If the weather is inclement the program will be held in the high school auditorium.

The committee in charge working under the auspices of the Kiwanis and Rotary clubs has arranged the following program:

High School band—C. J. Dykhouse, director.

America—Led by Calvin Whipple.

Invocation—Dr. F. A. Lendrum.

Chorus: Fifth grades from Central and Starkweather schools—Miss Gladys Schrader, director.

Reading: A Vision of War—Ruth Hetsler.

Solo—Richard Valentine.

Address—Prof. Carl E. Pray.

Star Spangled Banner—Led by Calvin Whipple.

The following procession will then go to the cemetery, where a short exercise will be given under the direction of the Ex-Service Men's club of Plymouth and graves will be decorated by the several organizations:

Band.

Boy Scouts.

G. A. R.

Ex-Service Men's club.

Fraternity organizations.

Fire department.

Friends of those in line.

The community is invited and urged to join with these organizations in the Memorial day exercises.

WILL SELL POPPIES SATURDAY.

The ladies' auxiliary of the Ex-Service Men's club will sell poppies on Saturday, May 26, which is the official poppy day. The proceeds from this sale will go into the fund for the purchase of markers for soldiers' graves of Civil, Spanish-American and World war.

Everybody is urged to buy a poppy Saturday and help this most worthy cause.

ATTENTION, EX-SERVICE MEN AND MEMBERS OF THE LADIES' AUXILIARY.

Memorial day is near, when all the people of our great nation pause to pay homage to those who in times of stress rallied to their country's call, laying their lives on the altar of sacrifice, that this great United States might live.

Plans are being made by a joint committee of these two organizations for the carrying out of the exercises on that day. Following the memorial address in Kellogg park, the members of both clubs will march to Riverview cemetery, there decorate the graves of all ex-service men who await the Great Roll Call.

A pot-luck luncheon will be served by the ladies at the tourist camp after the exercises.

Rudies, you are kindly requested to keep the evenings of May 28 and 29 as open dates, to assemble at the tourist camp for drill practice. Please come.

DISPLAY THE FLAG.

Next Wednesday, May 30th, is Memorial day, a day set apart by a grateful nation to honor our soldier dead, who have answered their country's call to arms in times of need.

It is entirely fitting that OLD GLORY in all its splendor should fly from homes and business places on Memorial day, as a tribute to the soldier dead and as an expression of your loyalty and devotion to America.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK NEWLY REDECORATED.

The First National bank has been newly redecorated and presents a very handsome appearance. The walls and ceilings are of an ivory color, with a narrow paneling of dark brown on the side walls. The whole blends in nicely with the walnut woodwork and office equipment. D. A. Hollaway did the work.

Lest We Forget

The end of May is fast approaching, and with the end of this month comes that important day known as Memorial day, in memory of the soldiers who have passed on. We should approach this day with reverence and gratitude.

The rifts between nations are no more. The North and South are united in a bond of union and friendship. The enmity between America and Germany has been dispelled, scattered to the winds; the recent reception in the United States to German flyers proves this beyond the possibility of a doubt. But in our cemeteries lie those heroes who have given their lives that America might live, and to these we owe our sincere sympathy and reverence. Let us do them honor.

And let us not limit our decorations to the graves of active participants in wars. On Decoration day we must remember all of those we have loved who are gone, and all of our national heroes and leaders. For each person in his or her own way is a soldier, battling against heavy odds, overcoming handicaps, making sacrifices for others, and helping in the growth and progress of the nation. Let us on Memorial day honor all those who have gone before and smoothed the way for those now living.

Make Decoration day the occasion for a visit to the graves, not only of soldiers, but also of all those whom you have loved or admired and who have departed this life. Be freshly inspired by the noble example of their lives. It will do your soul good.

Business and Professional Women Meet

Thirty-five business and professional women of Plymouth had a dinner meeting at the Hotel Mayflower Tuesday evening. The meeting was held as a preliminary step toward the organization of a Plymouth club of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc. Miss Tuomy, of Ann Arbor, state president, was one of the speakers of the evening and explained the aims and purposes of the organization.

Mrs. Ethyl Van Eiten, of Ypsilanti, a past president of the state organization, also gave a short talk.

The National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc., has a membership of between 50,000 and 60,000 in the United States and 1,700 in Michigan. The slogan of the organization is "Better Business Women for a Better Business World."

Its objects are as follows: To elevate the standards for women in business and in the professions.

To promote the interests of business and professional women, and to bring a spirit of co-operation among them.

To stimulate local and state organizations.

To extend opportunities to business and professional women through education along lines of industrial, scientific and vocational activities.

To create fellowship and friendship among its members.

There is every indication that a club will be organized in Plymouth early next fall, as those present were much interested in forming such an organization.

Donovan's Will Have Strong Ball Team

ANDREW DONOVAN, PROMOTER CLUB, NOW ON QUEST OF ROSTER AND PLAYERS.

The Donovan's Accessories Stores Checkers, who made a sensational showing in their season of baseball last year, will be in the field again the coming season, as announced by Andrew Donovan, promoter, who was in the village recently.

Mr. Donovan is extending considerable effort to have a better team than last year, and more games will be played.

Some very good players have been secured, including Paulkner, who made his name on second base in the 1927 season; Jordan, LeBlanc, Rigley, Cheenay and Denabey. Jordan played short and LeBlanc in the field last season. Mr. Donovan has been scouting collegiate teams, and has a good line on some fine players who will fill the Checkers' lineup on the opening day.

Local fans will see some high-class baseball playing during their season, which starts in Owosso Memorial day. The schedule has not yet been completed and will be announced later. They have a few dates open, and if there are any teams here that would like to get on the schedule, information can be given at their local store.

D. A. R. Elect New Officers

The annual meeting of the Sarah Ann Cochrane chapter, D. A. R., was held at the home of Mrs. Nettie Dibble, Penniman avenue, on Monday afternoon.

Following the salute to the flag and devotionals, led by the chaplain, Mrs. Hattie Baker, the annual reports of the officers and committee chairmen were read. These reports showed the chapter, which now numbers 24 members, to be growing steadily.

A chair for the new Constitution hall in Washington has been purchased and the chapter has contributed to various state and national activities, including a box sent for the work among the immigrants at Ellis Island.

Election of officers and also delegates to the state conference at Ypsilanti followed the reading of reports, after which an interesting program was given.

Mrs. George Holstein read the May Flag lesson and Mrs. D. T. Randall gave a most interesting and comprehensive report of the National Congress held recently in Washington. She explained very carefully the

Formal Opening New Oil Station Saturday

Harry W. Miller announces the formal opening of his new Standard Oil Co. station at the corner of South Main and Brush streets, Saturday, May 26th. The new station, which was erected by J. M. Larkins, is modern in every respect and presents a very nice appearance. Three pumps for dispensing Solite, Ethyl and Red Crown gasoline have been installed. The station will give free air, radiator and battery service. A full line of Standard Oil products will be carried.

The new station has laboratories for both ladies and gentlemen. A most cordial invitation is given the public to visit the new station on the formal opening day, Saturday, May 26. See their advertisement on first page of the second section today.

PUPILS GIVE PIANO RECITAL.

The piano recital given by the pupils of Miss Cairina Penney, Mus. Bac., at the high school auditorium last week Thursday evening was well attended. Miss Penney played the second piano for all numbers. Every number on the program was exceptionally well rendered and reflected much credit on teacher and pupils.

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PLYMOUTH NOW HAS THREE TROOPS BOY SCOUTS

Troops Nos. 2 and 3 Take Scout Oath in Impressive Service at Methodist Com- munity Hall Last Week Thursday Evening.

The Two New Troops Were Sponsored By the Plymouth Rotary Club and Have a Total Membership of 45 Boys.

Plymouth Athletes at Ypsilanti

PLYMOUTH TRACK TEAM PLACED FOURTH IN CLASS B REGIONAL.

Last Saturday the Ypsilanti State Normal college was host to over five hundred high school boys from the eastern part of Michigan, at which time they sponsored the regional meet for classes A, B, C and D.

The local team was able to finish fourth out of thirteen schools in B. Plymouth had eleven men entered and from the eleven six placed, which allows them to enter the state meet at Lansing this Friday and Saturday.

The following fellows will leave this morning for Lansing to enter the preliminaries in the afternoon. Finals in all events are Saturday afternoon, and it is expected the local boys will reach the finals on Saturday:

1. Carmichael—Pole vault.

2. Herrick—Shot put.

3. Crumm—Pole vault.

4. Foster—80-yard run.

5. Packard—100-yard dash.

6. Packard—Broad jump.

7. Beegle—220-yard low hurdles.

The annual suburban meet will be June 2 at the Normal field. The local team will compete with Roosevelt (Ypsi), Dearborn, Farmington, Wayne and Northville.

Pupils Compete In Contest

BIRD HOUSE AND ESSAY WRIT- ING CONTEST COMPLETED.

SPONSORED BY THE LOCAL KIWANIS CLUB.

Twelve boys and girls were made happy by the Kiwanis club last Wednesday when E. J. Allison awarded the prizes for essays and bird houses. First prize in both contests was three dollars, second prize two dollars, and third prize one dollar. Each contest was divided into two parts, one for the eighth grade and one for the seventh. The essays of both grades were very well written and showed originality on the part of the writers. The bird houses were ideal homes for returning families of our feathered friends. The one which won first prize in the eighth grade was especially outstanding, as it contained 23 rooms. Others were made out of hollowed-out logs, making a nice home for a wren.

This little contest has created much interest for birds and the Kiwanis club is to be congratulated for starting such a movement in Plymouth. The prize winning essays appear in the Pilgrim Prints of this issue.

The winners are as follows: Eighth grade essays, first prize, Elaine Hamilton; second prize, Mary Jane Hamilton; third prize, Billy Kirkpatrick. Seventh grade, first prize, Billy Langendam; second prize, Melvin Blunk; third prize, Robert Haskell. Winners of bird house prizes, eighth grade, first prize, Joseph Charipar; second prize, Maynard Larkins; third prize, Harold Michaels. Seventh grade, first prize, Melvin Blunk; second prize, Kenneth Cool; third prize, Burt Schwab.

—By Alice Gilbert.

SOME BIG PICTURES AT LOCAL THEATRE.

The Penniman Allen theatre have a half-page ad in today's paper announcing some big attractions at the local theatre. One of the feature films is Charlie Chaplin in "The Circus. See for other particulars.

The Mayflower Drug Co. have an ad in today's Mail that will be of special interest to every boy and girl in Plymouth.

Last week Thursday evening was a red letter event in the local Boy Scout history when the two new troops, Nos. two and three, which are sponsored by the Plymouth Rotary club, were formally inducted into Scouting.

There was a goodly number of the members of the Rotary club present, as well as parents and relatives of the members of the new troops. The entire affair was under the auspices of Troop No. 1, Sidney D. Strong, Scoutmaster.

The ceremony was opened by Rotarian Walter Nichol giving the Roosevelt Pilgrimage invocation.

The Scout laws were given by the following Scouts of Troop No. 1:

1. Charles Root.

2. Gilbert Williams.

3. Gordon Roy.

4. Leroy Sguitz.

5. Harvey Sguitz.

6. Homer Shryer.

7. Frank Allison.

8. Melvin Blunk.

9. Billy Kirkpatrick.

10. Frank Beckwith.

11. Charles Woodward.

12. Howard Shultz.

A history of Scouting in America was given by Scout Louis Sherman, who traced its organization from its beginning up to the present time.

The history of Plymouth Scouts was given by Scout Teddy Baughn. The Scout oath was given by the following Scouts:

1st part—John Randall.

2nd part—David Nichol.

3rd part—Frederick Shear.

Senior Patrol Leader Frederick Shear then gave the complete oath to the members of the new troops.

The Scout prayer song was sung by William Wood, president of the Rotary club, accompanied on the piano by Rotarian Cass Hough.

Scoutmaster Sidney D. Strong presented pins and gave the Scout hand-clasp to Scoutmaster Herald Hamill, Troop No. 2, and Elliott Wier, of Troop No. 3. The patrol leaders of Troop No. 1 presented the Scout pins and gave the Scout hand-clasp to the members of the two new troops.

Rotarian Cass S. Hough then presented the flags to the new troops with a few appropriate remarks.

Following the presentation of the flags short remarks were made by George A. Smith, superintendent of schools; A. J. Koenig, village manager, and Wm. Hodson, Jr., assistant Scoutmaster of Rosedale Gardens troop.

The ceremony was closed with the Great Scoutmaster benediction and taps, sounded by Bugler Maynard Larkins.

The sponsoring of these two new troops of Boy Scouts by the local Rotary club is a most commendable enterprise and one that will prove of great benefit to the boys of Plymouth.

The following is the roster of the two new troops:

Troop No. 2—Ernest Archer, Sheldon Jay Baker, Don Bronson, Wm. Bronson, Herbert Burley, Robert Burley, Kenneth Davis, Charles E. Drewyor, Harold Lester Daly, Clayton P. Deal, Raymond H. Deal, Clyde W. Felt, Richard B. Gordon, Robert H. Gordon, Rupert Hadley, James Holloway, Bob Johnson, Albin Kristman, Billy Langendam, Mathew A. McClellan, Herald Micol, Bruce Miller, Russell Earl Micol, Emerson Robinson, Chester Simpson, James A. Williams, LaVerne Wagenhutz.

Troop No. 3—Arden Connel, Richard Cutler, Norman Orr, Henry Ringer, Stanley Geer, Arthur Norgrove, Alfred Gates, Milton Lockwood, Edward DePorter, Steve Dudik, Fred Heister, Archie England, Lester Heter, Vincent Heter, Jimmie Stimpson, David Estep, Ralph Ray.



PENNIMAN ALLEN THEATRE

Two Shows, 7:00 and 8:30

WHERE YOU ALWAYS SEE A GOOD SHOW

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Sunday and Monday
May 27-28

Edmund Lowe and Mary Astor

—IN—

"Dressed to Kill"

A thrilling tale of the highways and by-ways of the underworld.

COMEDY—"Jack and Jilted."

Wednesday and Thursday
May 30-31

Charley Chaplin

—IN—

"The Circus"

The best Chaplin picture ever made. Two days of real fun. Laughs by the carload.

Saturday, June 2

Gloria Swanson

—IN—

"Sadie Thompson"

A tropical hurricane of human emotions.

COMEDY—"Behind the Counter."

SPECIAL NOTICE

There will be some changes in dates for the summer months. Our first changes will be made this week. Watch for the dates advertised.

Twelve Years of Service

Statement of Dec. 31, 1915

Admitted Assets	\$ 4,083.34
Surplus	None
Claims paid in 1915	564.18

Statement of Dec. 31, 1927

Admitted Assets	\$929,602.78
Surplus	107,132.83
Claims paid in 1927	955,144.08

Citizens' Mutual Automobile Insurance Company

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THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

Owner, F. W. SAMSEN

L. B. Samsen, Editor and Publisher

Entered at the postoffice at Plymouth as second class matter.

Subscription Price - \$1.00 per year

A TRIBUTE.

You don't see as many of them now as you did in your younger years and yet memory will not permit you to forget them—the men who wore the Blue and the Gray. We associate them closely now, because they have come into a union of perfect understanding, and each year their fast-thinking ranks remind us of the debt we owe them, as we pause on each Memorial day to pay our annual tribute to them.

We live in a busy age. The struggle for existence stops at no state boundary lines. North and south, east and west, we seek to do the tasks assigned us and, as good citizens, to honor the flag that floats above us all. Yet in this busy world we find time each year to lay our flowers on the graves of the Blue and the Gray, and to offer our smiles and hand-clasps to the fast-falling ones who are still with us. Only a people firmly grounded in their love of country can do this. Only a nation made great through sacrifice can pause to pay an honest, loving tribute to those who made that sacrifice. This is America, united and unafraid, a nation of many races and many creeds, yet accepting the heroes of its own war as the greatest of them all.

There is no division of purpose now. As one nation, under one flag, we come again to honor those who sacrificed that we might see the light and forever, through uncloud, find comfort, and happiness, and liberty. Plymouth joins her sentiments with those of every section of this great nation, and the hearts of our citizens breathe again love and honor for those who wore the Blue and those who wore the Gray. Memory of their sacrifices shall not perish. The heritage they have left us—a united and a happy nation—will not be forgotten in all the years to come.

A QUIET TIP.

Here is a quiet little tip to the Plymouth man who wants to get into the newest of all business ventures, or who wants to "pick up a little money on the side." Start collecting watering troughs. It is said that several wealthy residents of our larger cities, those who have a hobby of collecting antiques, are now spending their money for the old watering troughs once so prominent along our country roads. They believe the horse is passing on, to be succeeded by the auto. They also believe the day is not far distant when these historic old watering troughs will be as scarce as the wooden Indians that once stood in front of hundreds of cigar stores all over the country. So there is said to be a fancy price on watering troughs, with indications that "collecting antique water troughs" may soon be added to the already long list of fads indulged in by those Americans who have more money than they know what to do with.

ARE YOU GUILTY?

We don't believe there is a motorist in Plymouth who would knowingly endanger the life of a fellowman. Neither do we believe he would jeopardize human life through carelessness if he would stop to think for a moment; and yet, we are told by reliable parties, human life is being needlessly menaced just now by poorly focused headlights. Lights on cars that have been driven all winter are in many instances out of focus. Often, without the driver knowing it, they have become so focused that they cast a glare. No one has told them about it and they can't see when they are driving whether this is true or not. So they go on jeopardizing the lives of those who are driving toward

them at night. It is a simple matter to put your headlights in focus; it takes but a few moments to have it done; and these few moments may save not only somebody else's life but the life of one careless enough to neglect such an inspection. Is human life that cheap?

AN EARLY FORECAST.

Government crop reports just released forecast this country's wheat crop, now in the ground, at 73 per cent of normal. It also states that something like 30,000,000 acres have been abandoned to the crop since it was seeded, a large part of this having been planted in corn when the wheat failed to weather through the winter properly. Speculators are sure to seize on this report and there may be some wild scenes ahead in the wheat pit; but the Plymouth man who has any money to invest will think twice before gambling it away in the grain market. This forecast, it should be remembered, is for May. A lot of things can happen between now and harvest. It all depends on the weather—both wheat and corn crops—and the harvest may be far heavier than anticipated. Betting on what a short acreage may bring forth without knowing what the weather man may send is dangerous business.

ENCOURAGING TOURISTS.

New England is going to spend \$50,000,000 this year in improving her roads and making some new ones. Now study these figures and let their meaning soak in.

New England wouldn't be spending this vast sum in a single year if she didn't know it is a good investment and that she is going to get it back with interest. She has come to see the value of encouraging auto tourists to come into her midst. She knows that the better her roads the more of them will come, the more places they will visit and the more money they will spend. She is going after tourist trade—and she will get it. Any state will get it that builds roads over which the tourist can travel comfortably and speedily.

Tourists go home and tell their friends of their trip; their friends usually decide to follow them. They go, they are convinced and they in turn tell others. Thus new business is built up each year through good roads and good will. Plymouth will get a share of the tourist traffic this season—but we need more. Their money helps to make the whole nation prosperous. Let us keep this in mind, and let no one in the community be guilty of driving them away by opposing any measure that seeks to bring them here.

WHAT HOSPITALITY MAY LEAD TO.

Let us hope hospitality has generally better results than those that came of the hospitality of Joseph Kramer, of Salt Lake City. He was left stranded near Albany with nothing but the clothes he wore. A stranger whom he had invited to ride with him in his automobile had made away with the following: The automobile, a wallet containing \$384, a twenty-three jewel watch, a gold fountain pen and pencil, a Salt Lake City fireman's badge, a suitcase, suit, overcoat and hat. Kramer was on his way to New York, and was giving the stranger a "lift" to the city. It seems, however, that the stranger did the lifting.

NOTICE OF HEARING ON BUDGET.

Plymouth, Mich., May 21, 1928. To the Citizens of the Village of Plymouth: This is to give notice that a public hearing is to be held in the Commission Chamber at the Village Hall June 4, 1928, at 7:30 p. m. Eastern Standard time, upon the Annual Village Budget for the year 1928 as proposed by the Board of Estimates of the Village. Ample opportunity will be given all citizens present to be heard relative to any detail of said Budget at the time given above.

A. J. KOENIG, Village Clerk.

POSTOFFICE HOURS MEMORIAL DAY.

Postmaster Giles announces that the postoffice will close at 10 o'clock on Memorial day, Wednesday, May 30. The city and rural carriers will make no deliveries on this day.

LIBRARY NOTES

SOME MUCH-LOVED BOOKS FOR MIDDLE-AGED CHILDREN.

- The Adventures of Tom Sawyer—Clemens.
- The Boy's Life of Mark Twain—Paine.
- Betty Leicester—Jewett.
- Moitable—Adams.
- The Boarded Up House—Seaman.
- Men of Iron—Pyle.
- Captains Courageous—Kipling.
- The Golden Fleece—Colum.
- Irish Fairy Tales—Stephens.
- Peacock Pie—De La Mare.
- David Goes Voyaging—Putman.
- Hari, the Jungle Lad—Mukerji.
- Wild Animals I Have Known—Seton.
- Masterman Ready—Marryat.
- Jim Davis—Masefield.
- Daniel Boone, Wilderness Scout—White.
- Tales from Silver Lands—Finger.
- The Secret Garden—Burnett.
- Little Princess Nina—Charskaya.
- David Copperfield—Dickens.

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Manicure by the Cutex method as all well groomed women do. The following are necessary:

- Cutex Manicure Sticks, 2 for 25c
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- Cutex Cuticle Polish (natural or deep rose)
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- Cutex Paste Polish
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Combination Cutex Liquid Polish and Polish Remover Five Minute Set containing everything for the manicure

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BABY CHICKS!

Big Price Reduction Effective May 8

BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS	Per 50	100	500
RHODE ISLAND REDS	\$7.00	\$13.00	\$62.50

S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS

Barron and Taucered Strain. Mated to PURE TANCRED males of 285-egg record and produced from 28-ounce per dozen settings.

GRADE A	Per 50	100	500
GRADE B	\$7.00	\$13.00	\$62.50
GRADE C	5.50	10.00	47.50

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They are offered to you at the very lowest prices.

A trial will convince you.

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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

10:00 a. m., Morning Worship
7:30 p. m., Evening Worship

Walter Nichol, M. A., Pastor

11:30 a. m., Sunday School

10:00 a. m.—"National Security"
Memorial Day Music

7:30 p. m.—"Faith Necessary to Service"

11:30 a. m.—Sunday School

CHURCH NEWS

Catholic
Cor. Dodge and Union Sts.
Fr. Lefevre
216 Union St. Phone 116
Sundays—Mass at 8:00 and 10:00.
Confessions before mass.
Week-days—Mass at 7:30. This hour makes it convenient for the children to attend on their way to school. All should begin the day with God.
Societies—The Holy Name Society for all men and young men. Communion the second Sunday of the month.
Altar Society—Comprising all the ladies and young ladies. Communion the third Sunday of each month.
Children of Mary—Every child of the parish must belong and must go to communion every fourth Sunday of the month.
Catechism—Every Saturday. Mass at 8:00. Instruction by Fr. Lefevre immediately after. Questions by Miss Mary Mertens and Miss M. E. Lehman. All children are obliged to attend these instructions.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
First Church of Christ, Scientist, corner Main and Dodge streets. Sunday morning service, 10:30 o'clock. Subject—Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism. Denounced.
Wednesday evening testimony service, 7:30. Reading room in rear of church open daily from 2 to 4 p. m., except Sundays and holidays. Everyone welcome. A lending library of Christian Science literature is maintained.

Livonia Center Community Church
Dr. Helen Phelps, Pastor
Sunday services—11:00 a. m., worship and sermon. 12:00 noon, Church school. 7:30 p. m., song service and sermon.

Methodist
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. Evening praise and sermon, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week fellowship meeting, 7:30 p. m.

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.

Beech Methodist Episcopal Church
Beech Rd. 1/4 mile north Plymouth Rd.
A hearty welcome awaits you.
Wm. A. Johnson, Pastor
Telephone 7103-F5
Morning worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday-school, 10:30 a. m.

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

Baptist
Donald W. Hilley, Pastor
Morning worship 10:00 a. m. Sunday-school, 11:30 a. m. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening, 7:30.

Garden City M. E. Church
Ford Road at Merriman Road
Wm. A. Johnson, Pastor
Telephone 7103-F5
Services held in the temporary school building on Ford road, at Merriman road.
Sunday-school, 11:00 a. m.; evening praise service, 7:30 p. m.

Newburg Methodist Episcopal Church
Ann Arbor Trail and Newburg Road
The little church with a big welcome.
Wm. A. Johnson, Pastor
Telephone 7103-F5
Morning worship at 11:00 a. m.; Sunday-school, 12:00 noon; Junior League, 6:30 p. m. Epworth League, 7:30 p. m.

St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran Church
Livonia Center
Rev. Oscar J. Peters, Pastor
There will be no services in this church on Sunday, May 27th. The next services will be on Sunday, June 3, in the English language.

St. John's Episcopal Church
Corner Harvey and Maple Streets
Rev. Oscar J. F. Seitz, Rector
Guild meeting Thursday, May 31, at 2:30, instead of Wednesday.
Wht. Sunday, May 27—Morning prayer, 10 a. m. Sermon, "The Power of the Holy Ghost."
Church school, 11:30 a. m.
There will be a meeting of the vestry on Friday, May 25, at 7:30 p. m. Sunday, June 3, is Trinity Sunday. The Holy Communion will be celebrated at the regular hour, 10 o'clock. Holy Communion will be celebrated regularly hereafter on the first Sunday

Lutheran
Rev. Charles Strasen, Pastor
Next Sunday we celebrate the Festival of Pentecost. There will be German services in the morning and English services in the evening. In both morning and evening services the Lord's Supper will be celebrated. Announcement Friday afternoon or evening. The morning service begins at 10 o'clock.
Sunday school at 11:30.

"Wayneford" M. E. Church
The infant that is bound to grow.
Worship at 10:30 a. m.

Gospel Mission Services
344 Amella St.
Sunday-school, 2:30 p. m.; preaching, Sunday, 3:00 p. m. Wednesday evening, prayer service, 8:00 p. m. Everyone welcome. Aaron Ensign in charge.

GET YOUR CHICKEN DINNER SUNDAY at the SAIL'EM INN Salem, Mich.

PRESBYTERIAN NOTES

National Memorial day will be in the thought of the service next Sunday morning and the choir music is church with this in mind.
Mrs. Ball's class will enjoy a picnic at Cass Benton park on Friday evening, May 25th.
Mrs. Shaw's class will meet at the home of Mrs. B. E. Champe on Monday, May 28th. There will be a pot-luck supper at 6:30 p. m., followed by a study and social hour. The concluding chapter of "The Story of Missions" is to be taken up.

CATHOLIC NOTES

Dedication of the new church and confirmation services July 1st at 10 o'clock a. m. by the Right Rev. Michael J. Gallagher, bishop of Detroit.
The young people will sponsor a "bunco" party next Thursday night, May 31, in the auditorium. A cordial invitation is extended to all. "Bunco" produces a lot of fun; it is easy to learn, and all can play.
The first communion class will receive their first holy communion Sunday, June 24. Only a few weeks off.
The Netem ball team won last Sunday's game from the Victor A. C. Score 4-11. A large crowd was present. Next Sunday they play Keego Harbor at Newburg. The home grounds are ideally laid out, and this park promises to be a beauty before long. Come out next Sunday and see for yourself.

Sunday is Holy Communion Sunday for the children and the last Sunday of May. Do not forget your M. C. for the month of May.

EPISCOPAL NOTES

Note the change in the day of the Guild meeting next week, Wednesday being Memorial day is the reason.
Joe Tessman deserves credit for the very pleasing sign now in place on the parish house.
It is very gratifying to see that the congregations on Sunday mornings are holding their own as to size and are showing signs of increase.

METHODIST NOTES

Nearly fifty members and guests of Mrs. Hillman's circle met at the church last Thursday for their last meeting. A short business meeting, at which pledges were paid and the coin cards handed in, was followed by a very pleasing program. Four members of the Woman's club, Mrs. Donald McKinnon, Mrs. Daniel Murray, Mrs. Charles O. Ball and Miss Anna McGill, gave their little play, "A Sunny Morning," which was very much enjoyed, as was also several selections played by the school band, under the leadership of Mr. Dykehouse. During a social hour Mrs. Marie Whitney and Miss Mabel Spicer served tea and delicious cakes.
"Seek ye first the kingdom of God, and His righteousness, and all these things shall be added unto you."
With their meeting next Monday after school, the Junior Missionary children will bring to a close a very successful year. With the friendly rivalry between the two sides they have secured fifty paid members. Jean Jolliffe's side having made more points than Alice Lee's side will be points than Alice Lee's side will be urged to come to this last meeting. Dr. Lendrum will tell them about the Mexican children and there will be music and refreshments.
You can't afford to miss the good time we have on Wednesday night, 7:15 to 8:00 o'clock. It is your service. Use it.
We are glad to report that Mrs. Ed. Huston is gaining nicely at Ford hospital, Detroit. She would be pleased to hear from her friends or to see them.
Those who heard Frederick Lendrum give his interesting talk last Sunday night hope he will give another some time.
The eighth annual convention of the Ann Arbor district W. H. M. S. will be held in Monroe church May 31 and June 1. Miss Ruth Wheaton will be the speaker. All the women who can are urged to go. Arrangements are being made for transportation.
The Booster class will have a co-operative supper this Friday night at Cass Benton park, weather being suitable, otherwise it will be held at the church. This is an important meeting and all are requested to come.
Dr. Lendrum is home from the great conference at Kansas City and will have many interesting things to report next Sunday morning. Needless to say, all who can will be present to catch some of the enthusiasm he has brought back with him.
We want a correspondent in every community not now represented in the Mail in this vicinity.

NOTICE

Notice to persons making connections with sanitary sewers. Before taking steps to make such connections it is required that permit be secured of the village treasurer and arrangements made for inspection of the connection when completed.
Village Manager.

METHODIST

MORNING WORSHIP AT 10:00

THE CHURCH THAT SERVES

EPISCOPAL

SUNDAY SCHOOL AT 11:30

DR. FREDERICK A. LENDRUM, MINISTER

10:30 a. m.—Echoes from General Conference

11:30 a. m.—Bible School

6:30 p. m.—Epworth League

7:30 p. m.—Evening Vespers

Special Meetings at Baptist Church

Special meeting at the First Baptist church each evening at 7:45 until June 3rd. Roy L. Brown, business man, Bible teacher and evangelist. Mr. Brown comes to us from Detroit, where he is teacher of the largest men's Bible class in our state. His first week is being spent in Bible teaching, taking up the critical problems of our modern age. His messages are interesting, inspiring, instructive. Come and present your troublesome religious questions. Special features for Sunday evening service:



ROY L. BROWN.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray G. Swartzbaugh in charge of song service. Mr. Swartzbaugh is a very capable leader, since he has traveled with some of the largest evangelistic parties.
Solo by Miss Gladys Fox. Miss Fox needs no introduction to our people, since her message in song has already won its way into the hearts of the people.
A very attractive meeting is being arranged for the young people this Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock.
Mr. Brown will have charge of the Sunday school classes Sunday morning. He will give us an object lesson which is very practical and impressive.

If you have anything to buy or sell, advertise it in the Mail.

UPHOLSTERING



"An heirloom is a golden book of romance."—Motto of Up-to-Date Upholstery.

In most every home there is some piece of furniture, treasured for the sentiment attached to it. Let us repair and reupholster your antiques.

M. ALGUIRE
PHONE 248-W
634 PENNIMAN AVE.
PLYMOUTH

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Registered Civil Engineer
All kinds of Surveying and Civil Engineering Work
Office: Rambo Bldg. Phone 23
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Fair Treatment of USED CAR buyers ..your Buick Dealer's Policy.

The used car that serves you most satisfactorily—that gives you the most transportation for your money—naturally offers the greatest used car value.

Go to the Buick dealer. He offers a wide selection of makes and models in his used car stock.

His prices are fair—based on the actual resale worth of the car in question. And he will tell you the true condition of any car he offers for sale. He is always careful to guard his high reputation in the community.

When you buy a used car from your Buick dealer you know that it will perform as promised—you know that you are getting your money's worth.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY

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Tefft's Radio Shoppe

Authorized Radio Dealers for

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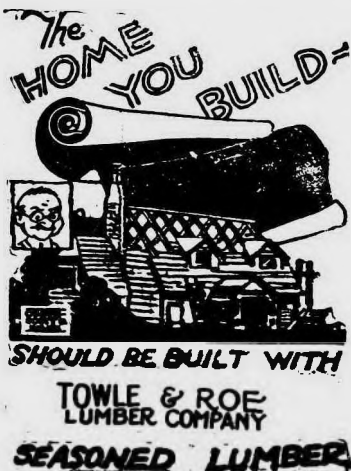
In All Electric and Battery Radio Receiving Sets

Everything for Radio Including Service

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Display Advertising Pays Big Dividend



"As important as every plan is its execution. Wise dealers build wisely by wisely dealing with lumber dealers of wisdom."

—Says Pracky Cal.

TOWLE & ROE LUMBER COMPANY

TELEPHONE 885

AMELIA STREET

CLASSIFIED SECTION OF THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

WANT ADS COST LITTLE, ACCOMPLISH MUCH

FOR SALE—Sewing Machines. Singer Drop Head, all attachments, \$25. White, 1925 model, \$45; Singer Portables, at \$45. Drop Head Machines at \$10 up. All makes guaranteed. Repairs, Rentals, Hake Hardware, 346 Penniman avenue. 1f

FOR RENT—Office rooms in Hudson block. E. O. Huston. 61f

FOR RENT—House at 276 Union, modern, garage. Inquire at 216 Union street. 101f

FOR SALE—Five acres, Penniman avenue, just out of village. Inquire Frank Dunn, phone 7122F13. 184f

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Farm of 202 acres, Moscow township, Hillsdale county; 1/2 mile from trunk line 112; 50 acres oak timber, balance work land. Will trade for income property or what have you? Glenn W. Heiker, Ionia, Mich., R. F. D. 1, 1811p

WASHTENAW COUNTY FARM FOR SALE—140 acres, 13 miles west of Ann Arbor; close to U. S. 12; high-class farm, offered at much less than adjoining property. For information address Owner, 643 Buhl Building, Detroit. 1810p

FOR RENT—Garage, down town, on Paul Voorhis property. Rent \$5.00 per month. Inquire of John S. Dayton, Phone 73. 211f

FOR RENT—Three furnished rooms for light housekeeping; all conveniences. Call 154 W or at 743 Virginia. 211f

FOR SALE—Small modern one-floor bungalow; five rooms; bath, living room with fire place, dining room, kitchen; five closets; two bedrooms; full basement; laundry, fruit room, coal bin; one-car garage; side drive. \$5,500 or \$500 down. Call 7150E3 or see Jim Norman. 241f

LOST—A black silk purse Saturday night in front of Plymouth cafe. Reward if returned to high school office. 271p

WANTED—Woman to wash and iron and clean house by hour. 530 Holbrook. Telephone 373-J. 271p

FOR RENT—Modern 7-room apartment; 4 rooms down, 3 up; choice location, 950 Penniman avenue; large yard, shrubbery, fruit and shade trees; private driveway and garage. B. R. Gilbert, Phone 233 M, Plymouth. 271c

FARM FOR SALE—143 acres, near Howell; good land, good buildings, well fenced, with or without stock and tools. \$75.00 per acre. Write Francis A. Gelling, owner, Howell, Michigan, R. F. D. No. 2, Box 48, 2513p

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 512 North Mill street, or phone 222-11. 271c

FOR SALE—1923 Ford 1 1/2 ton truck; box body; closed cab; in No 1 condition; for sale very cheap. Inquire 243 N. Mill street. Phone 474-R. 2713p

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Buena Vista Farm, Ann Arbor road. 2711p

FOR SALE—Nine-room house; no down payment to responsible party. Phone 222-R. 271c

GOOD FIVE-ROOM HOUSE in Stockton, California, to exchange for 15 or 20 acres land near Detroit. C. A. Nelson, 329 N. Woodcock ave., Saginaw, Mich. 2514p

60-ACRE FARM—4-room house, 24x60 basement barn, 2-car garage, orchard, 10 acres of timber; 4 cows, 3 horses, 100 chickens, and all necessary equipment. All for \$7,500.00 cash. For further information call John Huber, 3930, 108 First National Bank Bldg., Ann Arbor, Mich. 2514c

90-ACRE FARM—Good level farm, with 8-room house, 30x40 and 32x60 foot barns; 24x40 hen house; 8 cows, 3 head heifers, 3 horses, 2 cows, 15 pigs, 250 hens, and all necessary farm tools for sale or trade for city property. John Huber, phone 3930, 408 First National Bank Bldg., Ann Arbor, Mich. 2514c

MIDDLE AGED WOMAN desires a position as housekeeper; no laundry. Call 764-R. 271c

FOR RENT—House on Hamilton street. Mrs. C. Hamilton, phone 38. 271c

FOR SALE—One child's stroller. Inquire at 288 Ann street. 2711p

TO RENT—House with garage, at 865 Penniman avenue. Call Harry C. Robinson, phone 7. 271c

FOR SALE—Baby chicks, Thursday, May 31. R. I. Red, Plymouth Rocks and White Rocks. Mrs. Thos. Wilson, Leva and Plymouth roads. Phone 7145E2. 2711p

FOR SALE OR FOR RENT—Beautiful home; plenty of flowers; good surroundings; \$10,000 home; can be had for only \$8,500; home located at 493 Adams, corner Farmer; can be seen any time. Apply 924 Mill street or phone 308 Plymouth, Mich. 2814p

FOR RENT—House and garage at 298 North Harvey street. Inquire at 276 Adams street. 2822p

80 ACRES—Good 8-room house, barn, 24x40 hen house, tool shed; 60 acres work land, 20 of pasture and woods. Price \$7,200, with \$1,000 down. C. H. Brum or Powell, Fowlerville, Mich. 2822p

60 ACRES—On Grand River; two good corners; fair house and barn; chicken coop and other outbuildings; 60 acres of work land, 20 of pasture and woods. Price \$8,200, with \$1,000 down. C. H. Brum or Powell, Fowlerville, Mich. 2822p

HOUSE FOR RENT—225 Fair street; responsible parties only; newly painted. Richwine Bros. Phone 123. 262c

HOME FOR SALE—450 So. Main street; six rooms and bath, scrubbery and two-car garage; \$6,500. \$500 down, balance \$40 per month. This is a fine home and is well located. Richwine Bros. Phone 123. 450 South Main street. 262c

GARAGE, with six rooms and bath over, for sale or rent; centrally located; steam heat. Will take good vacant lot as down payment. Richwine Bros. Phone 123. 450 South Main street. Business local. 262c

FOR RENT—Six-room cottage, 256 North Main street; gas and electric. Inquire at 207 Amelia street. 262p

LOST—A marcel iron, on Saturday, May 12, between 900 Forest avenue and 545 West Ann Arbor street. Finder please leave at 180 Forest avenue or call phone 292W. Thanks. 262p

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 512 North Mill street, or phone 222-11. 261c

WANTED—To buy land contracts. Inquire of Alice M. Sanford, room 211, Penniman Allen Bldg. Phone 309. 261c

ROOM FOR RENT—To employed woman or girl, in my new home on Hurry street. Alice M. Sanford, room 211, Penniman Allen Bldg. Phone 309. 261c

FOR RENT—Downstairs furnished rooms, also furnished cottage. Call 275-11. 261c

FOR RENT—A comfortable room for gentleman in good residential district, 1251 West Ann Arbor. Phone 641-R. 2714p

FOR SALE—White iron bed; also wash bowl and pitcher. 287 Ann street. 271p

FOR RENT—Five-room house at 680 Deer street at \$20.00 per month. Inquire at 953 Carol. 2711p

WANTED—A high school boy to work evenings after school and Saturdays at odd jobs. Apply 1389 Penniman avenue. 2711p

FOR SALE—One 1926 Ford coupe, formerly owned by Arthur Eckles, Plymouth Motor Sales Co. 2711p

MANURE FOR SALE—Half mile east of Canton Center road, on Perrinville road. Phone 702F13. J. W. Wagner. 2711p

FOR SALE—One six-burner Red Star or of gasoline stove, in good condition. Will sell cheap. Phone 7146F17. 2712p

WANTED—Girl for general housework and care of children. Apply Box 34, Plymouth, Mich. 2711p

FOR SALE—One gas stove; good as new; with heat control. 387 Ann Arbor street, Plymouth. 2711p

FOR SALE—Late Chevrolet coupe, driven less than 4,500 miles; in good condition; motor perfect; fully equipped, with extras. \$25.00, \$25.00 off for cash. South Montgomery, 314 Dunlap street, Northville, Mich. 2711p

FOR RENT—Modern house, 333 Maple street. Phone 620-J. 271c

FOR RENT—Four-room flat; heat and water; furnished or unfurnished. Apply at Mail office. 2712p

FOR SALE—Ice box, capacity 50 lbs. Inquire at 383 Blunk avenue or phone 417-11. 2711p

FOR SALE—Seed potatoes, \$1.00 per bushel, from certified stock. Phone 35. 2711p

FOR RENT—Five-room house, with bath, electric lights, gas and water, for \$25.00. Phone 80. Geo. H. Wilcox. 271c

FOR RENT—Pleasant store for any retail business, 30x55; tile floor and basement. 132 Manchester ave. Highland Park. Call Northville 9187. Red Arrow Lunch. 2711p

HELP WANTED—Dining room and kitchen, for new opening restaurant on Main street, Northville. Apply Red Arrow Restaurant, Northville. 2711p

WANTED Houses to Rent

The demand for GOOD houses to rent greatly exceeds the supply. If you have a house to rent list it with us at once Bring key.

Richwine Bros. 459 S. Main St. Plymouth

CHERRY HILL

Miss Maud Dennis entertained company from Adrian last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wagenschutz, of Plymouth, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Milo Corwin.

Several members of Mr. West's family motored to Whitmore Lake last Sunday.

Everett Burrell, of Detroit, spent Sunday with James Burrell.

Mrs. Susan Corwin, Mrs. Ella Webster and Hattie Corwin called on Mrs. Elmer Sears, of Milan.

The seventh and eighth grades wrote on their examinations at Plymouth last Thursday and Friday. The school will close Friday.

Miss Vera McFarlane was a Sunday guest of Miss Bernice Stuart.

ALASKA AIR SERVICE COVERS 300,000 MILES

Costs About the Same as Dog Sledding.

Seattle, Wash.—Three hundred thousand miles of flying, 1,000 passengers and 30,000 pounds of freight transported by air without loss or injury. This record, which might be notable if made on a regular run in a temperate climate with full airport and emergency landing facilities, was reported recently by George E. King and Joseph Crosson of the Fairbanks Airplane corporation.

Fairbanks City in Alaska is near center of that supposedly frigid territory; and it was in Alaska, with its jagged mountains, white in winter; its rivers of ice and its barren snow-blanketed tundra, that this human and mechanical accomplishment was made, sometimes in a temperature of 50 degrees below zero.

Operating Three Years.

The Fairbanks Airplane corporation has been operating a flying service in Alaska for three years. It is now being reorganized under a new name with additional equipment. Until now its equipment has been one Fokker with a B. M. W. motor and room for pilot and six passengers, one Hispano-Suiza Swallow for pilot and two passengers, and a J. N. 4 D. of the same make, with a carrying capacity of pilot and one passenger.

Seven months of the year the planes are equipped with skis. The rest of the year being mild, wheel landing gear is used. Except for two weeks during the spring when the snow is melting, flying is continuous. Most of the year there is good visibility and little fog or sleet, two of the greatest menaces to aviation.

The longest of the hops is about 600 miles. So far no regular schedules have been adhered to. King says that users of air transportation in Alaska estimated that journeys which by other available means of transit would take a week could be covered in an hour by air. The rate has been \$1 a mile.

"It costs just about as much to travel by dog sled," King added, "after paying for dogs, supplies, the outfit and for the guide. The cost is the same by air, but days or weeks of time are saved."

Used in Commerce.

The commerce peculiar to the country uses air transport. Alaska's main business is minerals and furs. To get from Fairbanks to Nome or Bethel or to Whitehorse in the Yukon, a prospector by land transit would be from six weeks to two months on the way, encountering hazard and hardship. King or Crosson or Carl Eilson, famous Arctic flyer and chief pilot of the company, will take him to his destination in seven and one-half hours.

A remote prospector whose claims pay may have a considerable quantity of placer gold and none of the things it will buy. An airplane takes the gold to Fairbanks or Juneau and brings back supplies in exchange or hanks the gold. Business men who need to go from point to point now go by plane. Trappers make use of it not only to transport themselves but their valuable mink and silver fox pelts. During the months when fur is being sent south for the Christmas trade, air transport is of great value to trappers. If they cannot deliver their traps to market in time for the busy season they lose money.

This First Lady Knows Her Eggs and Buys 'Em

Raleigh, N. C.—As the wife of a man who has spent many years in the public life of Washington and North Carolina, Mrs. Angus Wilton McLean, first lady of the Old North state, has become known as "the perfect hostess."

Prior to becoming chief executive of North Carolina in 1924, Governor McLean served as assistant treasurer of the United States and director of the War Finance corporation and held other responsible official positions. During that period Mrs. McLean's social affairs, attended by persons of the highest rank in government and international circles, have become known for their quiet dignity, originality and interest.

Works Hard, Dances Gains 3 lbs. a Week

"I work hard, dance and have gained 3 pounds a week since taking Vinol. My nervousness is almost all gone." Mrs. F. Lang. Vinol is a delicious compound of cod liver, peaches, iron, etc. Nervous, easily tired, anemic people are surprised how Vinol gives new pep, sound sleep and a BIG appetite. The very first bottle often adds several pounds weight to thin children or adults. Tastes delicious.—Dodge Drug Store.

Detroit News Choristers Here

GAVE SPLENDID PROGRAM AT STARKWEATHER SCHOOL AUDITORIUM MONDAY EVENING.

A fair sized audience greeted the Detroit News Choristers at the Starkweather school auditorium last Monday evening. Just why it was not a capacity audience still remains a matter for conjecture. No doubt the approach of warm weather, when people want to get out into the big open spaces, had something to do with it.

The event in the first place was largely an experiment put on by the Parent-Teacher association of the Starkweather school. It was, in fact, the first attempt ever made to organize a high-class entertainment of this kind in Plymouth's so-called North Village. However, it was a program worth going miles to enjoy. Those who did come to hear the choristers expected to hear something good. They did that, and more. Hearty and enthusiastic response came from all quarters.

The program, under the direction of Frederick A. Protheroe, of the Detroit Institute of Musical Art, began with Roger's "Invocation" song. All the numbers were of a very high order and were rendered to utmost perfection. Each song by the choristers, or each solo, one after the other, transfused inspiration to the hearts of all. In fact, it would require a master hand to properly describe this great program.

The entertainment may not have been quite so extended as some expected, or would have liked, but, according to the old saw, "best things always come in small packages." It would be quite hard to say just which number drew the most applause, or caused the most enthusiasm. Among the numbers presented may be mentioned Finden's "Kashmiri Song," Store's "Night Witchery," Durrner's "Prayer at Sea," Smith's "Heart of Mine," and last, but by no means least, Maunder's great "Border Ballad."

The feature soloist was Harold F. Smethurst, one of the baritones of the group. With most wonderful effect Mr. Smethurst rendered Leoncavallo's Prologue, from Pagliacci. Other numbers rendered by Mr. Smethurst were Tosti's "Matinata" and Hubn's "Invictus." There is no doubt but that all who heard will agree that rarely if ever does the equal of Mr. Smethurst come to Plymouth. Another feature on the program was the numbers rendered by Miss Thelma Gillespie, soprano soloist, who also won the hearts of her audience. Miss Gillespie, of course, is not a part of the Detroit News Choristers proper, but is a member of the News staff and came to assist the choristers. Miss Bernice Drahter, also of the News, accompanied throughout.

At time of going to press the Mail is not aware of all the local musical critics who may have been in attendance at the concert. However, among those present, were Frank Millard, Sr., Plymouth's veteran band leader and music master; Claude Dykhouse, director Plymouth High School band, and Benjamin Stewart, well known soloist. All these, along with the rest of the audience, pronounced the concert a great success.

After the program was over the entertainers were served in the school with coffee, sandwiches, ice cream and cake by committee members of the P. T. A. The choristers, including their gracious and bewitching, if pensive leader, were a wholesome, good natured lot of boys. Those of the audience who lingered after the program was over learned to know something of this good nature. Refreshments over, the choristers, about 18 in

all, voted thanks and applauded the ladies for their thoughtful consideration. Karl H. Starkweather, of the P. T. A. finance committee, was then informed that he lived in a good town and also that the group would be glad to serve the Starkweather P. T. A. again, some time during the next winter season.

The general atmosphere and brightness about the new Starkweather school seemed so inviting to the group that they chose to then and there hold a business meeting. Secretary Hugh T. Galbraith, one of the basses, assumed the chair and problems of the choristers' next events were discussed. At a late hour, and after expressions of good will were passed all around, the choristers pointed their cars toward Detroit, waved good-bye and departed.

YOUNG MEN GIVEN OPPORTUNITY TO ENTER U. S. NAVAL ACADEMY.

Young men graduating from the high schools in this vicinity are to be given an opportunity to enter the United States Naval academy at Annapolis, Maryland. It was announced in a navy bulletin from navy headquarters at Detroit.

All candidates must enlist prior to July 1, 1928, and on September 1 a preliminary examination is given which qualifies the candidate for the preparatory class. The candidate is then sent to school at either Hampton Roads, Va., or San Diego, Calif., for an eight months' preparatory course. On the third Wednesday of April, 1929, the final examination is taken.

This affords an education to many young men without funds as this course is entirely paid for by the government. There is no limit to the number of young men who take this examination and many are availing themselves of this opportunity.

WATERFORD

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Watson and Miss Edith Peck motored to Washington Sunday, spending the day with Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Peck.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Howlett, from Gregory, Mich., were Thursday afternoon callers on Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McKeerregan.

Mrs. Robert Bechtel is ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. J. Gotts.

The Genesis class is postponed until the week of June 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy H. Gray and Mr. and Mrs. John Senitz motored out from Detroit and spent Sunday afternoon and evening at the McKeerregan home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Finney and baby motored to Ypsilanti Sunday.

Clayton Cook, of Plymouth, has purchased two lots on Franklin avenue, adjoining the one he purchased of T. H. Howlett.

Big Change in Face Powder

A good face powder today must do more than merely remove shine—it should stay on longer, prevent the pores from getting larger, spread smoothly, and leave a peachy look on the complexion. A new French Process Powder called MELO-GLO does these things. MELO-GLO is truly wonderful. You will simply love it. Community Pharmacy, "We Serve You Right."

Bring your job printing to the Mail office. We can save you money.

COME!

Be Our Guests at the Dedication of Buckingham Manor Monroe and Van Born Roads Wayne, Michigan Next Sunday, May 27th

ATTRACTIONS Fordson High School Band of 50 Pieces A Real Picnic and Delicious Barbecue Ice Cream and Soft Drinks Athletic Events Digging for Gold Greatest Celebration in Wayne's History Remember this is for YOU, and it is FREE Compliments of Armstrong & Minor, Inc.

PLYMOUTH'S BETTER FOOD STORES



MAIN ST., PLYMOUTH, MICH. 744 STARKWEATHER

COUNTRY CLUB PEACHES In Heavy Syrup Large Can 18c

KROGER'S SPECIAL SCRATCH FEED \$2.79 100-lb. Bag

BEANS The ideal all year 'round dish delicious, economical Country Club 3 cans 25c Campbell's 3 cans for 25c

Snider's Catsup Small bottle, 15c. Large bottle, 21c Heinz Catsup Small bottle, 16c. Large bottle, 25c Heinz Beans Oven baked, 3 small cans 25c

BUTTER Pure Creamery 51c LARD Pure, lb. 15c

NEW POTATOES No. 1 Florida 6 Pounds 19c 48c Peck Asparagus 3 bunches 25c Bananas, firm fruit 4 lbs. 25c Texas Onions lb. 5c Iceberg Lettuce Solid Heads 2 for 15c We Receive Fresh Vegetables Daily

Palmolive Soap 3 bars 20c

"Ask the Man We've Built For"

BUILDER

GOOD HOMES

ROY C. STRENG BUILDER And General Contractor Phone 259-J 1150 S. Harvey

Cement - Blocks GOOD QUALITY—PRICES RIGHT WE DELIVER FOREST SMITH Phone 7125-F2

Don't Speculate

Paying strict attention to your daily tasks; showing a loyal interest in your business; saving a little and paying your bills promptly are the marks by which you are known.

Mark him well who does these things. He is the builder of business and the maker of homes.

When either a man or a woman has the habit of paying their bills as they come due, they invariably are the owners of the other virtues.

They are the sound, progressive type. They may speculate at times, but never with their name and reputation.

If you have been careless it is not too late to mend. Yesterday is dead, but the passing hour belongs to you. Make it useful and pay up all or part of that old account.

"PAY YOUR BILLS PROMPTLY"

Merchants Service Bureau

HOTEL MAYFLOWER BUILDING

Quality Merchandise

THAT MUST BE SEEN TO APPRECIATE THESE LOW PRICES:

PORK SHOULDER Whole, neck bone out, skin off, lb. **20c**

PICNIC HAM Fresh and lean, lb. **15c** **PORK STEAK** Meaty slices of shoulder, lb. **23c**

Pork Sausage Home-made, nicely seasoned, in bulk, 2 lbs. **39c**

BEEF that will make a feast out of an ordinary meal

POT ROAST Extra Choice Shoulder Cuts lb. **23c and 25c**

STEWING BEEF that satisfies, lb. **17c** **ROLLED ROAST** Boneless Rib or Rump, lb. **33c**

Chopped Meat Fine Fresh Ground Beef for Hamburg or meat loaf, 2 lbs. **39c**

VEAL ROAST Country Dressed Calves, lb. **25c and 29c** **VEAL CHOPS** Rib or shoulder, lb. **33c**

Armour's Star The aristocrat of ham. Skinned, half or whole, lb. **25c**

You are missing a real treat if you haven't tried NORDIC FILLETS.

ALWAYS FRESH Ready to Cook



2lbs - 97c

Bestmaid Sliced Bacon **PURE LARD** Use it for your next baking and note the difference, 2 lbs. **35c** **29c**

Plymouth Purity MARKET
Hotel Plymouth Bldg., Cor. Main and Ann Arbor Streets

Plymouth Merchants Lose Close Game

Plymouth Merchants lost the second game of the season to Detroit Nationals, 2-0.

Last Sunday out at Burroughs field was as good a ball game as will be seen anywhere this summer. It was what might be called a pitchers' battle from the start to the finish. Mikelson, who pitched for the Nationals, allowed our boys only six hits and was well supported by his team-mates. Contrite, playing third, and Salrado out in the field, did the most to help him keep the hits down, as each made no less than four out, besides the assists.

Roland took the mound for Plymouth and proved to be master of the game at all times and was well supported by the whole team. He allowed the visitors only four hits, which is some pitching against as hard a hitting team as the Nationals. Only once did his support fail him, and this was in the second inning, when they scored two runs on two hits and two errors. From the second inning on there were never more than three men to face him in any inning, and allowed only one more hit, which came in the seventh. Nationals singled and was out trying to steal second for Strasen, who was now catching, made a perfect throw and had him by a step.

The Nationals are a good team, playing such teams as the Bulek Majors of Flint and Kelloggs of Battle Creek, Port Huron and other state teams. While our team was on the small end of the score, it shows that they are to be congratulated in holding them to such a small score and are now looking games with such teams as the above named, so if you want to see a good game and spend a pleasant Sunday afternoon, come over to Burroughs field, where the boys have erected a grandstand and made many more improvements to the playing field, which makes it very fast.

Next Sunday, May 27th, at 3 p. m., they play the J. E. Matson team of Whitmore Lake. In this team you will see some of the old college stars and a good game is looked for.

Last Sunday's game:
123456789-R.H.E.
Detroit 02000000-240
Plymouth 00000000-063

Batteries—For Detroit, Mikelson and Young; for Plymouth, Roland and Curtiss and Strasen.
Umpires—Gray and Doolittle.
Scorer—Strasen.

SALEM

Petitions are to be presented to the annual school meeting, on the second Monday in June asking for a standard rural school in Salem, and for a full tuition to neighboring high schools, and also for ten months' school in Salem for the coming year. So far these three petitions have been circulated only to the members of Salem Union school board, but Mrs. Grant Currie would be pleased to have anyone in favor of one or all of these improvements sign any of the petitions between now and June 11th.

State Park at Island Lake Opens May 30

The Dodge Brothers state park at Island Lake will open to the public on Memorial day, May 30, according to statements given out by John B. Barron, of Howell, who has charge of the concessions for the state, under the direction of P. J. Hoffmaster, of Lansing, general superintendent of all state parks.

This beautiful site was donated to the state by heirs of the late Dodge Brothers of Detroit about four years ago and has proved to be one of the most popular of the various public parks of the state, judging by the large number of visitors taking advantage of its camping and picnic grounds during the summer season. 20,000 being an average Sunday attendance. The well appointed pavilion with its large lakeside open porch is an attraction few can resist. The bathing beach is ideal and 2,000 bathers can be accommodated at one time.

Island Lake and its immediate vicinity is one of the rare beauty spots of southern Michigan and the park situated there will this summer, as it has many times in the past, attract tourists from all parts of the U. S.—Brighton Areas.

SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH.

Minister, Rev. A. J. Parker.
Services Sunday, May 27, 1928: Memorial day union service in Congregational church at 10:30. Address by the Rev. L. Stroll.

Sunday school will meet at the Federated church as usual at 11:45. Motion and still picture service Sunday evening from 8:00 until 9:00 o'clock. Entire change of program every week. Collection.

Young people and friends will give a musical play at the Baptist church, Northville, on Friday evening, May 25th, at 8:00 o'clock. Admission, adults 35c, children 20c.

Decoration day, Wednesday, May 30. Special service in Walker cemetery, church in the afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. Address by Rev. A. J. Parker. Music under the direction of B. Stanbro.

Salem Federated church was favored on Friday evening last with a lecture on "Palostine and the Bible," given by Fred Foreman. A good company gathered for supper, which was served in the basement, and Mr. Millard's orchestra from Plymouth very kindly entertained the audience with several delightful musical selections. The lecture was illustrated upon the screen and dealt with scenes and places visited by Mr. and Mrs. Foreman during their recent tour abroad. The lecture and the illustrations were brought before the congregation in a realistic manner and created much interest, and the evening was much enjoyed. Mrs. Foreman added to the interest of the gathering by placing on view a large collection of souvenirs gathered from foreign countries and very kindly explained same to many interested friends. The church and the community are very much indebted to Mr. and Mrs. Foreman for this interesting event.

A CARD
The family of the late Beulah L. Jewell wish to express their sincere thanks to relatives and friends for their sympathy and floral offerings during their sad bereavement; special thanks to Rev. Nichol for his consoling words and to Mr. Schrader and those who sang.

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Local Notes

A. M. Johnson and family were guests of relatives at Breckinridge last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moore are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Mary June, born May 14th.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Chapman were called to Piqua, Ohio, last Monday on account of the death of the latter's uncle.

The Plymouth Auto Supply are making a free offer in their ad in today's paper that every housewife should avail themselves of. Be sure you read the ad for particulars.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Larkins and son, Maynard, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crampton at Bay City last Sunday. Mr. Crampton is the chief of the Bay City fire department.

The Corbett Electric Co. have the contract for the electrical work on the new school building in Redford District No. 9. Leo F. Bauer is the architect. The Corbett Co. also have the contract for the electric wiring of Alban Horton's new home.

Mrs. Edna Todd and children, of San Monica, California, are visiting at Robert Todd's and with other relatives. They will remain here for about two weeks, when they will go to Dysart, Iowa, to make their home for the present with Mrs. Todd's brother.

Announcement has been received here of the birth of a son to Rev. and Mrs. H. F. Farber, of New York City, May 10th. Rev. Farber is a former pastor of the Plymouth Presbyterian church, and is now pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian church of New York City.

ADVERTISMENT

STORM SEWER CONTRACT
Plymouth, Michigan.
Notice to Contractors:
Sealed proposals will be received by the Clerk of the Village of Plymouth, Michigan, up to 7:30 o'clock p. m., Eastern Standard time, of the 28th day of May, 1928, for the construction of approximately 5,800 feet of 10- to 36-inch pipe sewers and 70 feet of 7-foot-0-inch monolithic concrete sewer, together with manholes and other appurtenances.

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

A certified check for a sum not less than fifteen hundred dollars (\$1,500.00) will be required with each proposal. The right to reject any or all proposals and the right to waive defects in proposals will be reserved by the village.

A. J. KOENIG,
Village Manager and Clerk.
Hoad, Decker, Shoecraft & Drury,
Consulting Engineers, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Draperies given new looks and new life

Those dingy draperies can be given back that royal look of dignity if we dry clean them. We can dry clean your tapestries perfectly.

Dainty Dorothy says that we can refreshen and clean every fabric used in the home and wardrobe.

She says that the men who patronize us say it saves them money and pleases their good-dressing sense.

JEWELLS CLEANING & DYEING
WE KNOW HOW
PHONE 234
PLYMOUTH, MICH.
WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER
We own and operate our own plant

An Unusual Showing of Suits for

Memorial Day

Specially Priced
\$22.50

In this group of new spring and summer suits are models and patterns for young men, men and men not quite so young, and every garment carrying a style line distinctly its own. All the new spring patterns in grays, browns, blues, tans and fancy mixed. They are all wool, workmanship guaranteed and the best value we have ever shown. See our windows, step in and try them on. Then you will know.

A Made to Measure Suit
\$25.00 to \$45.00



Green & Jolliffe

PLYMOUTH, MICH.

Subscribe for The Mail \$1.50 Per Year

Nethem Defeats Victor A. C. 11-3

Back home for their second game of the season, Nethem celebrated by a 11-3 victory over Victor A. C. of Pontiac last Sunday, May 20. Tom Romus deserves his victory because he let them down with seven hits, and struck out nine in seven innings. Also the boys played their best game of the season in the field, only committing one error during the game.

Holmes and Rutherford carried away the scoring honors of the game, each collecting three runs.

Nethem completed three double plays, two of which were started by the outfield, Levandowski to Lefever, and Cunningham to Levandowski to Rutherford, while the other was Schomberger to Rutherford.

Next Sunday at Newburg Nethem plays Keego Harbor Merchants at 3 p. m.

Decoration day we have the feature game of the season at home, when we play the Michigan A. C. colored team from Pontiac.

Two weeks ago Nethem defeated them 6 to 2, but the feature of it all was the joking and yelling between the fans of both teams, and they promise to return this to us at home, so if you miss this game you will be sorry the rest of the season.

All players are requested to report for practice on Wednesday nights, if they expect to play on Sundays, are the orders of Manager T. J. Levandowski.

NETHEM—	AB. R. H. E.
R. Levandowski, cf.	4 0 2 0
Holmes, lf.	4 3 2 0
Lefever, lb.	3 1 1 0
Barlow, cf.	1 0 0 0
T. Zielasko, rf.	2 0 0 0
Cunningham, rf.	2 1 2 0
J. Schomberger, c.	4 0 1 0
Rutherford, 2b.	4 3 1 1
Schultz, ss.	5 2 1 0
Howe, 3b.	2 0 1 0
Peter, 3b.	1 0 0 0
T. Romus, p.	4 1 1 0
Kreger, p.	0 0 0 0
Totals	36 11 12 1

VICTOR A. C.— AB. R. H. E.

Homer, rf.	3 1 0 0
Fogelberg, 2b.	4 0 2 1
Emehric, ss.	3 1 1 0
Cargill, lb.	4 0 1 0
Westakal, c.	4 0 0 1
McDowell, 3b.	3 1 1 1
Elgib, lf.	4 0 0 0
Pat McDowell, p. cf.	4 0 1 0
Stevens, p. 2b.	3 0 1 3
Totals	32 3 7 6

Executive Proclamation

Public safety is a foremost American problem. Saving human life is the government's chief business. The forces of progress and of humanity in the state are seeking to check the prevailing waste of life and resources due to traffic accidents on streets and highways. There is great need of more uniform public understanding and official administration of the traffic laws. Inter-city motor vehicle transportation tends to increase hazards in any locality unless all localities experience generally similar and equally regular safety education and statutory administration. To help effect this, a state-wide traffic safety movement will be conducted during the months of May and June this year. I sincerely believe that the people of Michigan will give their earnest and active support.

The question of safety in the public thoroughfares of the state is not degradable. Assurance of reasonable security to all is a public and private obligation. The state can do no less than give its strength to such an enterprise. It is our duty to reassert the supreme character of the law. Government is not the responsibility of a few, but of the many—and in issuing this I am endeavoring to call into action, for public safety, the man-power and woman-power of the entire commonwealth.

Given under my hand and the seal

of the state, at the capitol, in Lansing, this seventeenth day of May, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and twenty-eight, and of the commonwealth of Michigan the ninety-second.

FRED W. GREEN,
(Seal) Governor.

WHITBECK'S CORNERS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dethloff, May 18th, a son, Mrs. McCracken is caring for Mrs. Dethloff. Corine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schifflie, is quite sick at this writing.

Mrs. Emery Hix is confined to bed by sickness. Emery, Jr., isn't well and has to be taken to Detroit for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hanchett sprang quite a surprise on the latter's mother, Mrs. Parrish, by inviting her brothers, sisters, children and grandchildren, May 20th, to help her celebrate her 75th birthday. At the noon hour they all sat down to a bountiful dinner. The afternoon was spent by visiting by the older ones, while the younger ones enjoyed themselves out on the lawn with games.

Mrs. Otto Kaiser and son, Dale, are on the sick list at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bengert and daughter, Jewell, spent Sunday afternoon in Ypsilanti, guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Justin Gale.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Prochnow entertained company from Brighton on Sunday.

NEWBURG

Last Sunday, on account of the illness of Rev. Johnson, Miss Knight of the Farmington Home, gave us a very interesting talk of the work being done there and of the future plans for the home.

Next Sunday is Memorial Sunday. There will be special music, readings and address by Rev. Johnson at 11 o'clock.

The Epworth league held their business meeting on Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Alice Gilbert. The election resulted as follows: President, Charlotte Leonard; first vice-president, Lydia Joy; second vice-

president, Marian Taylor; third vice-president, Viola Luttermose; fourth vice-president, Charles Thompson; secretary, Sarah Cutler; treasurer, Margaret Bassett.

Mrs. L. Parrish, of Lansing, is spending a few days with Mrs. C. E. Ryder.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Schroeder at Cass Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Carney and Mr. and Mrs. J. Turbull, of Port Huron, had supper with Mr. and Mrs. Gungolly Sunday evening.

George Hulsington, who was operated on for appendicitis recently, was brought home Monday afternoon.

Rev. Johnson and family have been spending a few days with Mrs. Johnson's parents at Caro, Mich.

At the last P. T. A. meeting the

Newburg home-coming was discussed, and it was voted to have the home-coming the 25th of August on the Newburg school grounds.

On Sunday afternoon Mrs. Kipp, mother of Mrs. Carl Kingsley, was buried in Newburg cemetery. Mrs. Kipp was 95 years old and had lived practically her whole life near Perrinsville.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Levandowski were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wallace and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Dolatowski and family, all of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Levandowski attended a funeral last Saturday at Detroit.

Miss Clara Yester spent Monday at the home of her parents.

Mrs. Anthony Zielasko has been on the sick list.

AN APPRECIATION

Since school is out we three teachers can not resist the temptation of expressing our thoughts which we have had ever with us during the period of our work and contact in Newburg school district.

We have appreciated the fine cooperation of our school board. It has been always ready to be of service.

The good will of the people has been a real encouragement.

The fine attitude of the board has made the work far more pleasant.

Because we have spent so much time and come to feel so secure in the community it has become as a home.

With all these things being true as well as the superior quality of the building and support of the P. T. A. we anticipate a very successful year for our successors.

to us. Though we leave, it is as one who leaves his home.

Hazel Reddeman.
Louva Waterman.
Clara Campbell.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Mabel H. Gottschalk, who died May 23rd, six years ago:
The garment of her soul has passed away.
The shining spirit and lovelight stay.
The echo of her voice, her eyes, her smile.
Just as they were, are with us all the while.

Mother.

Have you anything to buy or sell? If so, try a liner in the Mail. It costs but little and brings quick results.

The Wage Earner

Everything depends upon your Health. If you are a wage earner your wages depend upon your output and your output depends upon your Health.

If your human machine is only seventy-five per cent efficient, how can you expect your employer to pay you for a 100 per cent output?

See that your spine is normal. See that it is kept normal and you will find that your mental power, your general efficiency and your daily output of work will all increase.

Chiropractic will, if given a fair chance, fit you for your daily work and will keep you fit. If you feel your human machine is less than 100 per cent efficient, see your Chiropractor at once.

F. H. STAUFFER

CHIROPRACTOR

865 Penniman Avenue Phone 301

SPECIALTY

Urns Filled and Painted

Geraniums
Colos
Marygold
Salvea
Snow of the Moutains
Vinca Vines
Agertum
Petunas
Dracenas
Dusty Miller

VEGETABLE PLANTS

Peppers
Cabbage
Tomatoes
Egg Plants
Celery

MEMORIAL DAY

Flowers!

Funeral Work Our Specialty

Vigoro for Plant Food

Uptown Flower Shop

Open Sundays

Hanging Baskets, Filled

BEDDING PLANTS

Asters
Snap Dragons
Sweet Assylum
Petunas
Agertum
Zimmas
Salvias
Marygold
Carnations
Verbenas
Schenatus
Calendulas

Everything in Flowers


PERENNIALS

Pansies
Forget-Me-Nots
Sweet William
Larkspur
Flox

Rosebud Flower SHOPPE

104 PENNIMAN AVE. PLYMOUTH MICH.
PHONE 253 STORE GREENHOUSE 230 J.

Rosebud Reminders



MEMORIAL DAY

If there is one day in the whole year when the word SERVICE carries its full meaning it is on Memorial Day, when the nation pauses to honor and revere the memory of its war dead. It was those brave souls who served without regard to personal safety or gain—giving their all that ours might be one of the great nations of the world.

Ours is a sacred duty on Memorial Day. We have ideals of government to sustain—and we do it by keeping alive that patriotism which first established the torch of freedom. This institution has a keen appreciation of the importance of carrying on, ever guarding the foundation stones upon which our government is built. We hope always to be worthy of the trust given us, and joyously join in on a proper observance of the day.

This bank will not be open Memorial day, Wednesday, May 30th

GROW WITH US

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

PLYMOUTH, MICH.

DECORATION DAY

TIRE BARGAINS

Check Up Your Tires Before Starting Out on Your Holiday Drive



Firestone
30x3 1/2 CORD
\$8.55

29x4.40/21 \$11.45
30x5.25/20 \$18.95



OLDFIELD
30x3 1/2 CORD
\$6.95

29x4.40/21 \$8.55
30x5.25/20 \$14.45



COURIER
30x3 1/2 CORD
\$5.95

29x4.40/21 \$7.10
31x5.25/21 \$11.50



AIRWAY
30x3 1/2 CORD
\$4.65

29x4.40/21 \$6.05

Our low prices make it easy for you to replace your worn tires and protect yourself and family from delay, inconvenience and expense on the road. In every field of motoring Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires are setting new endurance records, and are establishing themselves as the safest tires built, due to Firestone's special construction features and world famous manufacturing processes and methods.

We can save you money on Gum-Dipped Tires as well as the famous Oldfield Tires and Tubes, which formerly sold at higher prices than any other standard tire. Firestone has taken over these tires from the Oldfield Tire Company and distributes them direct to us to offer our customers at most attractive prices. The Firestone-built Courier Tire is the greatest quality value we have ever seen in the medium price field. And here's our special offering for the owners of small cars—Airway Tires, built by Firestone and backed by our mileage-building service. We have a tire for every purse and purpose—at the greatest saving you will find anywhere. Our complete service is included at no extra charge. Come in now and get your car ready for your trip.

PLYMOUTH MOTOR SALES CO.

Phone 130 448-470 South Main St.



Floral Tributes For Decoration Day

Flowers speak the language of the heart—they are supremely suitable for expressing the tender sentiments of Decoration day.

As a tribute to the brave soldier dead nothing is more appropriate than beautiful flowers.

The season's most beautiful floral offerings are now available for your choice. Decoration day is an appropriate day to decorate the graves of your loved ones who have passed on.

Sutherland Greenhouses, Inc.

Phone 534-W Open Evenings We Deliver



Spring is Here

A little early this year but welcome just the same. April showers and May flowers are always welcome after a cold, dreary winter. The warm sunshine makes you think of flower-beds, shrubs for the lawn—and a cozy home of your own.

We have assisted many in securing a home. Why not let us help you?

You receive the same attention and consideration whether you buy a cottage or an expensive home. If you are renting, decide now to own your own home. We shall be pleased to have you visit our factory, look over our house plans and learn how easy it is to own a home through our financing proposition.

Ann Arbor Home Builders, Inc.

ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN
Harry S. Steinhilber, District Agent Phone South Lyon 25-F-3

Makes You Feel Fit!

A pleasant and agreeable effervescent saline laxative.



LIVER SALTS

Its action is gentle; it is an aid in cleansing the intestinal tract without nausea.

For rheumatism, stomach, liver and intestinal disorders.

6-ounce Bottle

50¢

Every Morning!



Rexall Laxative Salt

Drink it while it's Bubbling

Is a refreshing effervescent laxative that really tastes good. During the hot summer days a teaspoonful of Rexall Laxative Salt in a little cold water will cool the blood.

Regulates the bowels. Makes you feel fit.

50¢

HERE'S MY HEADQUARTERS
BEYER PHARMACY
PHONE NO. 211 THE Rexall STORE BACK 50 P.M. DEPOT

We sell the Famous

ROYAL GOLF

CLUBS

And Priced at

\$7.00, \$8.00, \$10.00

Hake Cash Hardware

846 Penniman Ave. Phone 177



Haberdashery of Quality

We carry a very large stock of everything in HABERDASHERY at a price that DEFIES comparison.

We carry a very large stock of everything in HABERDASHERY and a very wide assortment to choose from.

A visit to our store will at once convince you as to the QUALITY and VALUE of our stock.

Phone 234

JE WELL'S CLEANERS and DYERS

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

Friday Evening, June 1, 7 p. m. Regular Communication

Visiting Masons Welcome. MERRITT W. CRUMBIE, W. M. ARTHUR J. E. TORRE, Sec'y

TONQUISH LODGE NO. 32

I. O. O. F.

R. S. TODD, N. G. FRED WAGENSCHUTZ, Fin. Sec.

K. P. LODGE NO. 238

Meetings Every Thursday Evening at 7:30

Visitors Welcome

Ottawa Tribe No. 7

Improved Order, Redmen

Meets Every Wednesday Night at Grange Hall

Visitors Are Welcome

1928—

Portrait and Commercial Photography

the whole year 'round

Picture framing of all kinds. Copies and Enlarging. Expert workmanship.

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

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. George Richwine visited friends at Pontiac last Sunday.

Mrs. Orpha Travis, of Detroit, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Lombard.

Dr. F. A. Lendrum spent the past week at the National M. E. conference in Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Clark, of Bad Axe, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. T. Pettingill last Sunday.

A number of the Kiwanians and their wives enjoyed a dinner-dance at Dearborn Thursday evening.

Miss Helen Fish attended the May Festival in Ann Arbor last Saturday as the guest of Miss Juanita Coe.

The Wednesday Bridge club was entertained by Mrs. Henry Baker at her home on Sheridan avenue Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Dunham were Sunday guests of their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dunham, at Ypsilanti.

Mr. and Mrs. David Corkins were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Leonard and John Dunham at Belleville.

Mrs. Charles McIntire, of East Orange, N. J., was the guest during the past week of Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Black, of North Harvey street.

A number of Plymouth flower lovers attended the tulip show given by the Garden Club of Michigan Friday at the J. L. Hudson company's auditorium.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Rorabacher and little daughter, Velda; Miss Blanche Freeman and Byron Becker were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Becker at Pittsford.

Oliver Martin went to Tippencanoe City, Ohio, last Sunday, accompanied by Mrs. Martin's mother, Mrs. Joseph Carnes, who has been visiting here for the past two weeks.

J. W. Lovewell, South Lyon's well-known auctioneer, was calling on Plymouth friends last week Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers, of this place, and Mr. and Mrs. Emory Holmes and children, of Detroit, spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Runyon, in Fenton.

Roy Strong, contractor and builder, is building a new house for Charles Wolfson on the Farmington road. He is also building a new entrance on the H. K. Wrench home on Ann Arbor street.

A large number of Plymouth ladies enjoyed the hospitality of Mrs. Allan A. Horton, Mrs. Charles M. Carmichael and Mrs. Andrew C. Dunn at Hawthorne Valley club Thursday at a bridge luncheon.

The Michigan Bell Telephone company has just distributed a new telephone directory to their local patrons. The directory also contains the subscribers of their Northville and South Lyon exchanges.

Mr. and Mrs. Cass S. Hough were at Godrich, Ont., last week-end. They took Mrs. Hough's father, Dr. Reid, of Detroit, who has been seriously ill, but now convalescent, to his summer home at that place.

The Wolf Cash Grocery has just installed a 10-foot refrigerator counter in their store on Penniman avenue. The new counter is of the latest design and is absolutely sanitary. It makes a fine addition to the store.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Lombard left Thursday noon for Kansas City, Mo., to attend the National Association of Purchasing Agents' convention. They are motoring through with Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Sullivan, of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Robinson and guests, Mrs. Claire Robinson and son, Wesley, of Freeport, Maine, drove to Fowerville Wednesday of last week and visited Mrs. Robinson's brothers, John and Roy Oliver, and families.

Betty Clark, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clark, was taken to the hospital at Ann Arbor last Saturday for an operation for appendicitis; then peritonitis set in and she was seriously ill, but at the present time is gaining slowly.

Mrs. O. T. Mickle, of Leamington, Ont.; Mrs. Robert Maisey and daughter, Miss Margaret, of Sandwich, Ont., and Dr. James Humphrey, also of Sandwich, were guests of their aunt, Mrs. H. C. Anderson, and cousins, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Robinson, Saturday.

Claude Henderson, of Mt. Vernon, Wash., arrived at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Henderson, last Friday for a short visit. Mr. Henderson had been on a business trip to New York city. Mrs. Henderson has been visiting relatives here for the past two weeks.

The Eckles Coal & Supply company have the contracts to furnish the brick for a new store Shear & Potoskey, Beech merchants, are building on the Plymouth road; a house for Mr. Potoskey on the Plymouth road, and a large portion of the brick for the new school building to be built in Grandate Gardens subdivision on Plymouth road.

Mrs. Claire Robinson and son, Wesley, of Freeport, Maine, who has been spending the past few weeks with relatives and friends in Detroit, Wayne, Cherry Hill, and this week with their cousin, George Robinson, and family, left Friday night from Ypsilanti for their home in Maine. Mrs. Robinson will be remembered as Miss Mabel Oliver, of Perrinville.

The Plymouth Buick Sales company report the following deliveries on Buick cars: Series 115 sedan to Edward Taylor; series 120 brougham to R. A. Benjamin; series 115 sedan to E. G. Filkins; series 128 sedan to Raphael Mettetal; series 120 sedan to Roy E. Dunn; series 115 sedan to H. D. Barnes; series 120 sedan to Peter Welch; series 128 sedan to William McGee.

WILL CLOSE SATURDAY AFTERNOONS!

The following places of business will close Saturday afternoons during June, July and August:

Plymouth Lumber & Coal Co.
Eckles Coal & Supply Co.
Plymouth Elevator Co.
Towle & Roe Lumber Co.
Oscar Matts.

Notice!

All voting members of the Lutheran Church are earnestly requested to attend an important business meeting in the basement of the church on Friday evening, May 25, at 8:00 o'clock. Please don't miss this meeting.

By order of Board of Trustees.

Mrs. Fred Lee is visiting her mother, Mrs. Priscilla Jordan, at Republic, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Steinhilber, of near Sheldon.

Miss Dorothy Sly brought Miss Muriel Bank home from Ypsilanti last Friday to spend the week-end with her.

CANTON PLYMOUTH No. 17

Meets First and Third Thursdays
I. O. O. F. Temple
Dancing from 8 to 12



"Watcha ordering coal for, Bill? Time to stow the ever-coat away, isn't it?"
"Tis wisdom sometimes to seem a fool, my boy; I've seen too many springs to get caught napping. With my bin well filled with good coal, tricky weather won't fool me and there's real economy in buying at spring prices."
Then he calls us.

Coal and Coke
POCAHONTAS ASSOCIATION
DIXIE STAR
RAVEN RED ASH

Oscar Matts Fuel and Supply Co.
Corner York St. and P. M. R. R.
Residence Tel. 378-J
Office Tel. 370-W

TRY BLICK'S SODA FOUNTAIN

For Dipping Late Potatoes

we have Bayer's Dip Dust, Formaldehyde and Corrosive Sublimite. Dipping means a larger yield per acre.

We carry Arsenate of Lead, Bordeaux Mixture, Paris Green, Tobacco Dust, Black Leaf Forty, Nicotine, Sulphur and many other sprays and insecticides.

Protect your little chickens by using Walko or Avicol Tablets—they prevent disease in chickens.

Community Pharmacy

"WE SERVE YOU RIGHT"

J. W. BLICKENSTAFF, Prop. PHONES 571-590

TIRES AT COST

Fleuelling Service Station

329 N. Main Street Plymouth, Mich.

For Food WE DELIVER Service and Quality

THE SWEETNESS OF LOW PRICES NEVER EQUALS THE BITTERNESS OF POOR QUALITY.

PLACE YOUR ORDER FOR

Canned Pineapples and Peaches

TO BE DELIVERED NEXT FALL

2 1/2-lb. Can, Heavy Syrup

Orders taken and prices guaranteed up to May 26

Comprador T the T for Iced T
Vegetables of All Kinds in Season

William T. Pettingill

PHONE 40 FREE DELIVERY

FERTILIZER OF ALL KINDS

Lawn Seed



Garden and Field Seeds

Baby Chicks Need Wonder Starting and Growing Mash

TRY OUR SERVICE FOR

Sewer Pipe, Cement, Brick, Lime and Plaster

ECKLES COAL & SUPPLY CO.

Holbrook at P. M. R. R. Phone 107

WOLF CASH GROCERY

Penniman Ave., Plymouth

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS

Groceries

Minute Tapioca, pkg.	10c
Swan Down Cake Flour, pkg.	29c
Post Toasties, 2 pkgs.	13c
Comet Matches, 5 boxes	15c
Kirk's Hard Water Castile Soap, bar	6c
5 Bars R. N. M. Naptha Soap	15c
Rub-No-More Soap Flakes, large pkg.	15c
Henkel's Best Bread Flour, sack \$1.09	
Rice (best whole), 4 lbs.	25c
Pink Salmon, tall can	15c
Peas, Hominy, Tomatoes, Kidney Beans, 3 cans	25c
Van Camp's Milk, large	8 1-3c
Old Master Coffee, pkg.	45c
Selox	8 1-3c
Large Can of King's Delight Peaches	19c

A Full Line of Fruits and Vegetables
Fresh Every Day

Meats

Fresh Picnic Hams	14 1/2c
Pork Steak	22c
Fresh Ham (half or whole)	22 1/2c
Sugar Cured Smoked Hams	23 1/2c
Bacon (half or whole strip)	25c
Choice Pot Roast Beef	23c
Stewing Beef	14 1/2c
Hamburg Steak, 19 1/2c, 2 lbs.	39c
Sirloin Beef Steak	38c
Round Beef Steak	34c
Smoked Picnic	16 1/2c
Ring Bologna	17c
Boiled Ham	45c
Pure Pork Sausage	20c
Lard, 2 lbs.	27c
Beef Steak, shoulder cuts	25c

Fresh Caught Fish
Fresh Dressed Poultry

MUNICIPAL NOTES

BY THE MANAGER

Petitions approved by the commission at the regular meeting Monday evening call for the paving of Church street from Harvey street to Penniman avenue, and for the paving of Ann Arbor street from the east end of Kellogg park to Hamilton street, to a width of 38 feet. Our paving program for this season now totals approximately three miles of streets.

Underground work is now under way and will be rapidly carried forward on streets to be paved so that all trenches may be closed up well in advance of the beginning of excavations for paving.

Bids will be opened at 7:30 p. m. next Monday for the purchase of \$40,000 general obligation sewer and paving bonds, and for the laying of a system of storm sewers on streets to be paved.

The annual village budget for the year 1928 was submitted to the commission at the meeting Monday evening and a hearing on same will be held in the commission chamber at the regular meeting to be held the evening of June 4th. The tax rate this year will be approximately \$15.00 per \$1,000 valuation.

At the meeting Monday evening the commission decided to ask for bids on two types of paving for the balance of streets to be paved—sheet asphalt on concrete base and regular concrete pavement. Should people living upon any of these streets wish to express a preference for either type of pavement this may be done by a communication addressed to the commission or by petition in person at the next regular meeting to be held June 4th.

A shipment of calcium chloride has been received and is being laid upon the gravel streets of the village to lay the dust. No oil is to be used for this purpose this year.

A report of the audit of village records and funds for the year ending March 31, 1928, has been received and it indicates a favorable financial condition of the village as of the above date. A summary of the report will be published in the Mail next week.

Funeral Services for Mrs. Rachel Mott

Funeral services for Mrs. Rachel Mott, who passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Huston, Tuesday, May 15, were held from Mrs. Huston's home last week Thursday afternoon, Rev. Walter Nichol officiating. The interment was made in the Cherry Hill cemetery.

Rachel Howson was born in Canada January 1, 1849. She was married to Clark Mott in September, 1866, and they lived for many years in Canton township. Her husband passed away 23 years ago.

The deceased is survived by four children, Mrs. Robert Erbridge, of Ypsilanti; Mrs. Arthur Huston, of Canton; Floyd Mott, of Flint, and Bert Mott, of Detroit. She also leaves four grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Noted Speaker Here

The local lodge, Knights of Pythias, had as their guest last week Thursday evening Frederick S. Atwood, the supreme prelate of the order. On this occasion the public was invited to hear Mr. Atwood give his lecture, and there was a goodly number present. Mr. Atwood is an orator of splendid ability and his talk was intensely interesting to all who heard it. The subject for his lecture was "Am I My Brother's Keeper?" Several musical numbers added a great deal to the pleasure of the evening.

DEATH OF A LITTLE CHILD.

Lois Estelle Ostlund, aged eight months and four days, passed away Saturday, May 19th, at 4:45 a. m. She leaves behind to mourn their loss her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ostlund; her brothers, Robert Dale and Duane Nell, also her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Wilson, and other relatives and friends. Funeral services were held from Schrader Bros' Funeral Home Monday, May 21st. Interment at Riverside cemetery.

The Canton Community club will hold their meeting Wednesday evening, May 30th, at the Grange hall.

Walter Hastings, of South Lyon, who is taking moving pictures of bird and animal life was a caller at the Nettie Moore home last week Friday.

Mrs. C. W. Honeywell, who is at St. Joseph's hospital, Ann Arbor, is getting along nicely and expects to be able to return home next week.

PUBLISHERS NOTICE.

On account of Decoration day next week, the Mail will have to have advertisements and news items early next week. The paper will be a little late next week on account of the holiday.

BUSINESS LOCALS

You will never be satisfied until you use the best. Let Fuller brushes do your work. R. A. Pruden, representative, 208 Blunk avenue, phone 6653M. Stevens' barber shop, upstairs over the Dodge Drug store, makes a specialty of ladies' and children's hair cutting.

A MARCEL WAVE and curl, 50c. Mrs. Brocklehurst, 657 Wing street, Phone 680W.

Larsen & Frederiksen, sewer contractors. Estimates cheerfully made. Our work is guaranteed to meet all sanitary laws. 283 East Ann Arbor street; phone 297W.

Free shampoo with every finger wave until June 1st, and remember you are entitled to a free retouch within three days, when you get your marcel and curl at the Steinhurst Beauty Shoppe, upstairs in Conner Bldg., next door to Dr. Champe's Dental office. Phone 18.

Phone orders for home baked goods to 270J.

Old and new-time dancing every Saturday at I. O. O. F. temple. Livingston's orchestra. Given by the Redmen.

Whipple's Hair Shop, over Green & Jolliffe's store, Main street. For appointment call 819W. We carry a full line of Mary Barnes toilet articles.

Caning, pressing, bottoms and upholstering and refinishing furniture: first-class work; also chair 130 years old for sale. Joseph Hance, 246 Division street, by P. M. depot.

Plymouth Fruit and Vegetable Market for all kinds of fruits and vegetables. Free delivery. Phone 349. Thank you.

Spencer Corsetiere, Mrs. Lillian Stanible, 383 North Harvey street, Plymouth, Mich. Phone 451-W.

Don't wait until the last minute before getting that new hat for Decoration day. I have a nice assortment now for all ages from the little tots to matrons, and at right prices. Mrs. C. O. Dickerson, 122 North Harvey street.

BAKE SALE. Given by the Lutheran young people, Saturday, May 26, at Pfeiffer's meat market.

NOTICE. On and after this date, May 22, 1928, I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone but myself. STANLEY V. CHAMBERS.

BUNCO PARTY. Given by the Nethem club at O. L. of G. C. auditorium, Thursday evening, May 31.

BOARD OF REVIEW. Notice is hereby given that the Board of Review of the Village of Plymouth will meet at the village hall on Friday and Saturday, May 25th and 26th, 1928, from 8 o'clock a. m. until 5 o'clock p. m., when the assessment roll for 1928 will be reviewed, and any person interested in the assessment may come and be heard by the said Board.

Plymouth, May 18th, 1928. A. V. JONES, Assessor.

IN MEMORIAM. In loving memory of our dear husband and father, George Burton Crumble, who passed away May 28th, 1924:

"The sunset dies; but lives again
In the poppy's crimson bloom;
The twilight fades; but silver stars
Shine through softening gloom.
Joy walks with us a little way,
Great as a joy can be;
Then drops our clinging hand and goes,
But oh! the memory!"
Sadly missed by his wife and children.

Mrs. George B. Crumble and Children.

Subscriptions taken for the year 1928. The price of the paper at the office is \$1.00 per year in advance. Single copies, 5c. Agents, at Plymouth, Mich., are: J. W. Jones, 122 North Harvey street.



OBSERVE HOW WE DO IT

After you have given us the contract to wire your building for electric lighting stop by every now and then and see how thoroughly we do the work. You will observe that we use the best materials and take every precaution against fire. To those who contemplate new building operations we ask the opportunity to submit bids for their wiring.

CORBETT ELECTRIC CO.
ELECTRAGISTS

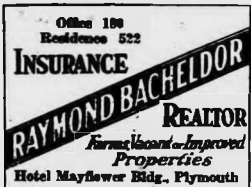
Phone 490

Plymouth

Hotel Mayflower

Gives complete service for
BANQUETS, DANCING PARTIES, BRIDGE
LUNCHEONS, WEDDING DINNERS, ETC.
Inquire of Manager, Plymouth Phone 250

REAL ESTATE



Have some exceptional snaps in very good farms at very low prices. See me now if you want to deal.

FRANK RAMBO

Phone 23

830 Penniman Ave.

PLYMOUTH

offers exceptional advantages to those who desire a home amid pleasant surroundings and close proximity to the metropolis of Michigan.

PLYMOUTH REAL ESTATE BOARD

PRICES WILL INCREASE

Have you noticed the splendid building program that is now going on in Plymouth? There are several good home sites to be had before the price increase goes into effect. Consult any member of the Plymouth Real Estate Board.

MAPLECROFT

830 Penniman Ave.

Phone 23



New Dresses

SEE THE NEW

"Over the Garden Wall" FROCKS

They are the most beautiful things you have ever seen in Plymouth.

We have the best looking line of Dresses we have ever had. Prices are

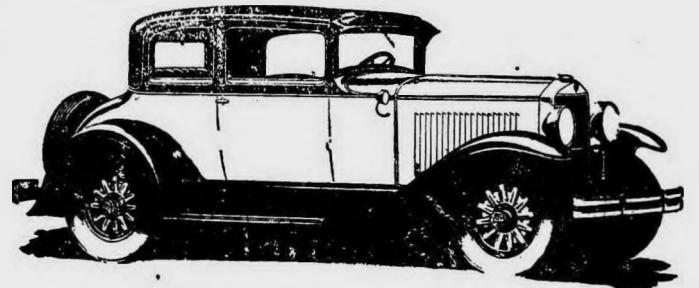
\$9.95 **\$15.00**

Another shipment of those popular Wash Dresses at
\$1.00

Warner
Corsets



Butterick
Patterns



A Real Difference In Performance



We cordially invite you to drive one of the Graham-Paige sixes equipped with four speeds forward. You will find nothing new to learn; the gear shift is standard. But there is a real difference in performance—in traffic, on the open road, and up steep grades. And we want you to appreciate, and to enjoy, this difference.

Joseph B. Graham
Robert B. Graham
Ray A. Graham

Graham-Paige Sales and Service
F. W. HILLMAN, Prop.

565 South Main St., Plymouth.

Phone 2

GRAHAM-PAIGE

A Liner Ad in the Mail

Costs But Little

But They Accomplish Much

VOL. XL, NO. 27

PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, MAY 25, 1928

\$1.50 PER YEAR

MICHIGAN FIRST

STATE SUMMER CAMP FOR DEMOLAYS AND MASONS' SONS LEADS THE WAY.

Michigan as a state that is rapidly gaining fame as the summer playground for the whole country now offers an added feature for the vacation season that is the first of its nature in any state in the union. This refers to "Camp Rademaker for Demolays," a wonderful camp for boys recreation and training, located at Bear Lake, in Manistee county, which through a recent action of the governing board has broadened its scope to include sons of Masons. The new title is "Camp Rademaker for Demolays and Masons' sons." The story of the development and future possibilities of Camp Rademaker is one that will not only interest the 150,000 Masons of Michigan, but also their families and the whole citizenry of the commonwealth.

Camp Bears Name of Donor.

About six years ago John H. Rademaker, mayor of the city of Manistee and one of the most prominent men of northern Michigan, one who has always had the interest of boys close to his heart, donated a tract of 150 acres of land ideally located on Bear Lake. His magnanimous offer had only one stipulation, that the land be converted into a camp for Demolays and as time progressed that it include Masons' sons and a tourist park for Masons. Incidentally, the value of the lake front and site of this camp is conservatively estimated at \$50,000. The property was deeded to the Grand Chapter Royal Arch Masons of Michigan, and this organization sponsored the permanent summer camp movement.

Is Being Rapidly Developed.

Each succeeding year has seen rapid development about fifteen thousand dollars having been invested in the camp up to the present time. There

is an administration building, a mess hall, a double concrete tennis court, athletic fields, floored tennis and other improvements. The property also includes two modern cottages. This season will see several buildings built for sleeping quarters, the unit plan being adopted by various Masonic lodges over the state.

There is a splendid camp site with conveniences for auto tourists and there is no charge for its use. Application must be made to the camp director.

Located on Trunk Line U. S. 24.



RAY OOSTING, DIRECTOR.

probably the most extensively traveled highway leading into the northern part of the state. Camp Rademaker already has attracted the attention of thousands upon thousands of tourists. This season the motto will be "See Camp Rademaker." The property occupies a full half mile on the east shore of Bear Lake and extends on both sides

of the paved highway. Bear Lake is a wonderful body of water, several miles in size and having the finest beach of white sand to be found any place in Michigan. It is ideal for bathing, canoeing, motor or row boat, and fishing.

Prominent Athlete Directs Camp.

The camp is under the supervision of a director and assistants who are trained in his particular line of work. Ray Oosting, basketball and track coach at Trinity college, Hartford, Conn., will enter upon his fourth season as camp director.

For everything that is worth while in outdoor life under the most favorable surroundings, Camp Rademaker makes a direct appeal to young men. The age limit for eligibles is from 16 to 21 years, and reservations for accommodations during July and August must be made in advance. The quota of fifty for each week during these two months may be taxed this season in view of the camp broadening its scope, but it will be enlarged just as fast as the demand asserts itself.

Mr. Oosting is in personal charge of correspondence regarding the camp, his address until June 1st being Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., then 922 E. Franklin St., Grand Rapids, until June 20th. His address from June 20th to Sept. 1st is in care of Camp Rademaker, Bear Lake, Michigan.

There is an illustrated booklet of Camp Rademaker which will be mailed to anyone dropping a card to Charles A. Conover, Coldwater, Mich.

HAVE YOU TRIED IT?

Have you tried the liner columns of the Mail? Perhaps you have something you wish to buy or sell. More people are reading the liner columns in the Mail today than ever before. People are finding that these columns offer splendid opportunities to the buyer and seller. Turn that car, that radio, that odd piece of furniture, that you have no further use for into cash by placing an ad in this section next week. The cost is little.

HAGENBECK-WALLACE CIRCUS COMING

WILL BE AT DETROIT MAY 27, 28, 29, 30 and JUNE 3.



Dainty equestriennes are numerous with the Hagenbeck-Wallace circus, which comes to this vicinity for afternoon and night performances within a few days. Among the talented performers will be found Miss Lulu Davenport, who is said to be the peer of all American girl riders. Miss Davenport is just as good as any male equestrian and better than the majority of masculine bareback artists.

One of the features of the Hagenbeck-Wallace performances will be the presentation of "The Geisha," a gorgeous and beautiful spectacle of Old Japan. Wild animal displays will also be prominent on the program. The largest group of African lions and Bengal tigers ever trained by mere man will be offered by Clyde Beatty, high school boy subjugator.

Picked Up About Town

Dad Plymouth says that, getting down to brass tacks, marriage really is a lottery, because when a man marries he gets everything that's coming to him.

Why is it that people can always be depended upon to do the things that they don't get paid for?

According to Dad Plymouth, punishment cannot always be made to fit the crime. Suppose we punished drunken drivers the way they do pedestrians.

Ever notice how many ways you can think of to meet an emergency after the emergency has passed?

Reading that a Seattle child began smoking when it was four years old. Dad Plymouth says that's what the parents get for leaving matches lying around.

"If a girl's face is her fortune," opines Dad Plymouth, "then I've seen some who ought to be arrested for counterfeiting."

Coal, says a scientist, keeps on improving in quality with age. It seems there is no fuel like an old fuel.

Dad Plymouth declares there isn't enough to some of these fellows who think they are good presidential timber to make a hatchet handle.

MORNING - NOON & NIGHT

USE PLYMOUTH DAIRY FOODS

YOUR MORNING MILK

Have Plymouth Dairy milk delivered to your home every morning. It is the sweetest, most wholesome bottled food that ever found its way into the public favor.

PLYMOUTH DAIRY
YOUR MILKMAN

Memorial Day Suggestions

BE PROPERLY OUTFITTED FOR THE OCCASION AT DONOVAN'S!

Special-- Thermos Jug \$1.39

An exceptional value. Keeps content of food or drink hot or cold for 24 hours. Large opening makes cleaning easy, sanitary. Holds full gallon; indispensable for outings. Far below regular price.

KAMPKOOK STOVES

Just what you need for picnics when your appetite calls for more than cold sandwiches. You can fry or boil on the KAMPKOOK pictured. It is small, easily set up, light to carry, burns gasoline, useful for the home. Complete **\$4.50**



Luggage Carriers

Folds out of way when not in use. Handy, very strong, Complete **89c**

Flag Sets

Decorate your car. Sets fit your radiator cap. Easily put on. 5 flags and holder. Complete each **49c**
Other flags priced accordingly.

CHAMOIS

69c

POLISH

49c

A-C Spark Plugs, Ford

43c

SPONGES

20c

BLACK ENAMEL

69c Pt.

All others

53c

Whiz Gear Grease

65c

Fishing Rods

Special offer—Cork grip 3 sections and handle, large agatine guides and top—finger grip. Complete **\$1.49**

Shakespeare Reels

Our Leader—Triumph Level Winding. "Built like a watch." Complete **\$2.49**

SLIP COVERS MADE TO ORDER—FIT ANY CAR.

FEDERAL TIRES

Always consider FEDERAL TIRES give better, longer and more dependable service than any other tire.

BLUE PENNANTS

Balloon	Cord
30x4.50 \$10.15	30x8 1/2 Giant Oversize for \$ 8.75
31x5.00 13.50	31x4 18.00
32x5.25 15.15	32x4 18.75
31x5.25 15.65	30x5 22.50
33x6.00 18.75	32x6 Commercial 27.00

PHILIP & GERALD
The original Donovan
Brothers F. & G. Boys.

ESTABLISHED IN ALL THE BEST TOWNS IN MICHIGAN

Donovan's

SEASON'S STORES

BUY THE BEST FOR LESS AT THE BEST OF THE SEASON

TUBES

Donovan's prices on Tubes were always lower. Our price now is lower than dealers' cost. Volume permits us to do it. See us before you buy tubes.

OPENING NEW OIL STATION

I wish to announce that the formal opening of my new gas station will take place on

SATURDAY, MAY 26th

FREE We will give away one box of Baby Rice Popcorn with every five-gallon purchase of Red Crown, Ethyl or Solite Gasoline on opening day.

Come here for Free Air, Battery, Radiator and Crank Case Service.

We handle the celebrated Polarine and Iso Vis Oils.

We will carry a line of Standard Oil products—Semdac Auto Polish, Semdac Liquid Gloss, Kip, insect killer.

The public is cordially invited to call and see us.

HARRY W. MILLER

STANDARD OIL CO. STATION

Brush and South Main Sts.

Plymouth, Mich.

Jim Hickson was a family man,
With wife and children four;
Each morn he shoveled ashes,
And each night he shoveled more.

At last he tired of the job,
And told himself with joy:
"I've got a son that's big and strong;
I'll wish it on the boy."

This boy was wise—he used his head—
And soon he reached his goal;
He cut the ashes down one-half—
He burned old "Blue Bird" coal.

This coal is sold in Plymouth only by the Plymouth Elevator Company.

We have a special price on our Solvay Special Coke. The price is \$9.25 per ton.

Our price on Solvay Egg and Nut Coke is \$10.00 ton. Solvay is a wonderful coke.

Hard Coal is \$15.50 per ton.

Blue Bird Coal is \$8.50 a ton.

Orders booked now will be delivered promptly as possible.



We have everything in the way of Lumber. If you are going to do any building let us give you an estimate on your job.

Plymouth Elevator Co.

PHONE 265

PHONE 266

DODGE BROTHERS

VICTORY SIX

\$1045

How do YOU test a motor car?

Is speed the first test you apply to a motor car? ... Then drive The Victory Six, for no car in its class is so fast. ... Is acceleration a major consideration? ... 5 to 25 miles in 7 1/4 seconds—10 to 45 miles in 13 1/2 seconds—tell the unparalleled story of Victory pick-up.

Are you interested in economy? ... 21 miles per gallon at 25 miles per hour is average gas consumption for this famous Six. ... Economy? ... He'd room equal to any—superior to most—in its class. Wider seats—more leg room. Log!

And a beauty! Rakeish and trim in line, richly upholstered, beautifully lacquered in smart hues—tomorrow's style with Dodge dependability. A car that you should try out—now—yourself at the wheel.

Coupe, \$1045; 4-door Sedan, \$1095; DeLuxe Sedan, \$1170; DeLuxe 4-pass. Coupe, \$1170; Sport Sedan, \$1295—f. o. b. Detroit.

EARL S. MASTICK

Ann Arbor Road West, Phone 554

Your Flower Garden

By Romaine B. Ware

Pruning Hedges.

The problem of hedge-pruning is somewhat of a puzzle to many folk but it is really not such a difficult matter. There are several things to be kept in mind and the rules are very simple.

First, you must consider if you want a stiff formal hedge with its sharp lines, or a loose-growing shrubbery-like hedge that is more natural. Your method of pruning will govern this. Through the particular shrub that comprises the hedge will have a great deal to say about it. A hedge of Spiraea von Humboldt or Bridal Wreath should not be trimmed to a formal line, that is of Privet or Barberry it will lend itself very nicely to the formal type of pruning.

Then, too, you must consider if it is a flowering shrub and when it blooms. Flowering shrubs should always be pruned after their blooming period is over, in this way you do not lose the bloom. Most of the spring flowering shrubs bloom upon the wood grown in the previous season and if you prune them in the spring or even late in the fall you lose a large part of the blooming wood and your display is spoiled. All of the fall blooming species may be severely pruned in the spring and they will bloom all the better for it that fall.

If you are setting out a young hedge it will require careful pruning the first few years as this is the training time and you may start it right or wrong as you cut it with your pruning shears. Doubtless you have seen many hedges that were tall and thin at the bottom. In most cases this is caused by improper pruning in their youth. You know the old saying, "As the twig is bent the tree's inclined." A young hedge must be kept cut back and made to grow good and bushy at the base, then it will always grow that way, but if you allow it to grow a foot or so high before you begin to force it to spread out you will have to take extra good care of it or it will be leggy.

And don't forget that your hedge needs lots of water. You have a lot of plants confined to a small area and they need, at least during the first few years of their growth, a great supply of water. Too, they should be cultivated frequently. Treat your hedge the best you know how and you will be fully repaid by the better growth it will make.

We would appreciate it if you would phone or send news items to the Mail them.

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Gain in Flying Leads U. S. to Tighten Regulations

Washington—Air traffic has increased to a point requiring the stiffening of federal regulations aimed at its control. In 1923 the Commerce department laid down the first set of rules for the air, intended to safe guard and facilitate commercial aeronautics, and it has now undertaken a revision of the original code, which will result in a more stringent set of provisions.

By the new rules aviation instructors will be required to have 200 hours' solo flying instead of 50 before training new pilots. Persons flying private planes must have ten hours alone in the air before obtaining their certificates. Pilots and mechanics must pass their examinations for licenses with a grade of 70 per cent in each subject included instead of with an average of 70 per cent for all subjects.

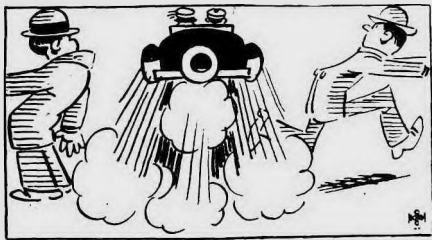
At least two years actual experience in engine maintenance and repair will be required from engine mechanics. Explosives other than fuel may not lawfully be carried in airplanes, nor may drunken or drugged persons be taken up as passengers by a licensed pilot.

Pilots will be forbidden to undertake aerial acrobatics at any level under 1,500 feet, and they will be further forbidden from alighting or flying off from any public street or highway without special permission.

In order to make sure that pilots have retained their original competency, the new regulations will authorize the secretary of commerce to require any person seeking a renewal of aeronautical certificates to be re-examined if the step is considered necessary.

Help us to fill the columns of the Mail, by sending your news items to this office, or phone number 6.

Miles of Smiles with INDIAN GAS

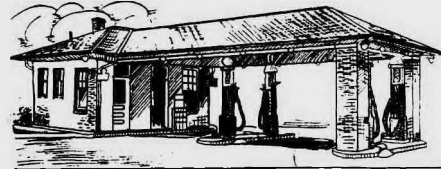


He—"Did we bring everything?"

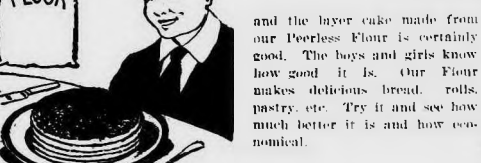
She—"I feel as if we've missed something."

H. A. Sage & Son say—"We serve you once with our gas and you never miss this place. You'll remember our serve with pleasure. You'll drive back. Thank you."

H. A. SAGE & SON SERVICE STATION MAIN ST. AT P. M. R. R.



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Our concrete blocks make the most attractive kind of construction work. Each one is perfectly made, guaranteeing a perfect job.

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Take action NOW for summer comfort. There is real economy in having awnings—for they will protect your home from the ravages of a blazing summer sun!

We have awnings for standard windows—in an attractive variety of color combinations. We will put them up on order. The prices are remarkably low. For further information call

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IMPROVEMENTS AND ADDITIONS

The improvements or additions you may have made recently to your home or business property have naturally increased its value. Changing property values call for a corresponding readjustment of fire insurance coverage.

Be sure you are fully protected.

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Make Attractive House Plants for the Summer Months. We have some nice ones.

EVERYTHING For Porch Boxes and Hanging Baskets. Come Early While Our Stock is Complete.

The ROSS GREENHOUSES

Ann Arbor Road West

CHEVROLET

USED CARS "with an OK that counts"

What the RED OK TAG means to you

Because of the great number of the Bigger and Better Chevrolets purchased in this community, we have taken in a large number of good used cars. Many of these cars have been thoroughly inspected and reconditioned where necessary. To protect the purchaser, the red "O.K. that counts" tag has been attached to the radiator caps of these OK'd cars. Look for this tag and KNOW that you are getting honest value!

A few of our exceptional Used Car Values "with an OK that counts"

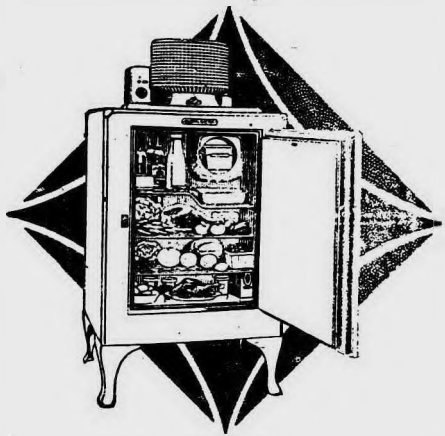
<p>1926 CHEVROLET COACH</p> <p>Good mechanically; good tires and finish. Small down payment, balance 12 months, with an O.K. that counts.</p>	<p>1926 CHEVROLET COUPE</p> <p>Excellent condition; extra good tires and finish. Small payment down, balance 12 months, with an O. K. that counts.</p>	<p>FORD TRUCK—STAKE AND CAB</p> <p>Good running order; new tires; a good buy. Cheap.</p>
<p>1927 CHEVROLET SEDAN</p> <p>Motor perfect; plenty of extras; finish like new; tires show no wear. Guaranteed. \$135 down, balance 12 months, and an O. K. that counts.</p>	<p>1927 CHEVROLET COACH</p> <p>Tires like new; excellent finish; extras; upholstery clean. A real buy with an O. K. that counts. \$135 down, balance 12 months.</p>	<p>1926 ESSEX COACH</p> <p>Mechanically perfect; good finish and tires. Small down payment takes it, balance by the month.</p>
<p>We have several good Fords at a very low price. All in good running order.</p>		<p>1925 FORD COUPE</p> <p>In very good condition; motor good; upholstery clean. Priced to sell. Easy terms.</p>

Ernest J. Allison

331 N. Main St., Plymouth Phone 87

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GENERAL ELECTRIC Refrigerator

Judge the value of a refrigerator by these things—its roominess, its quietness, its simplicity. And, above all, consider the reputation of the firm which makes it.

Come in and see the many models then compare them with all others before you buy.

Fill in the attached coupon and mail to us. A \$2.00 Electric Refrigerator Recipe and Menu Book by Miss Alice Bradley will be delivered to your house free of charge.

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Trimming and General Body and
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MEATS
GROCERIES AND VEGETABLES

AT THE THEATRE

"DRESSED TO KILL"

Rated as the two best dressed men in pictures, Edmund Lowe and Ben Bard are quite appropriately cast in the featured roles in Fox Films, "Dressed to Kill," which comes to the Penniman Allen theatre Sunday and Monday, May 27-28.

"Dressed to Kill," which shows that crookdom of today has a patent leather finish, was written by Irving Cummings, who directed the picture, and William Conselman.

The inspiration of the story came after the two had seen what was purported to be a "crook" picture on the screen. They decided to write and produce a real ultra-modern story of right up-to-the-minute crookdom and were encouraged in their ambition by Winfield Sheehan, vice-president of Fox Films.

The net result is a picture that is claimed the most realistic of modern crookdom that stage or screen has yet seen.

Mary Astor plays the leading feminine role and the supporting cast comprises the pick of character actors in Hollywood.

"THE CIRCUS"

Some idea as to the physical magnitude of Charles Chaplin's production, "The Circus," which comes to the Penniman Allen theatre Wednesday and Thursday, May 30-31, may be had from figures compiled by George Webster, general statistician at the Chaplin studio.

Livestock housed at the Chaplin plant in Hollywood for a period of more than a year included elephants, lions, tigers, horses, mules, monkeys, pigs, dogs, cats, ducks, pigeons and geese. To properly feed and care for such an assortment of guests the commissary department was required to handle for many months food items that totaled more than sixty thousand pounds, the greater bulk of this being in beef and tons of hay, corn, carrots, potatoes and bread.

During filming of scenes under the circus tent and surrounding grounds, in some instances where 2,000 women, children and men were gathered, the necessary "fixings" for an assemblage of this character called for 3,000 gallons of lemonade, 3,622 bottles of soda pop, 2,002 bags of peanuts, 1,120 rolls of popcorn, 5,706 frankfurters—and an equal number of rolls, 1,517 sticks of chewing gum, 1,282 lollipops and 1,806 pretzels.

Additional figures show that 23,000 yards of canvas, 1,900 tons of sawdust, 7,000 yards of rope, 51 kegs of nails, 1,000 yards of wire, 42,000 feet of lumber and 14,000 gallons of water were required.

When this statement of facts was placed before Charlie for his scrutiny, the comedian dryly remarked, "A statistician's work must be most interesting; but I note we didn't use any butter!"

Charlie plays a wandering lad who is mixed up in a series of hilarious adventures, chases, arguments and ovations that land him in "The Circus" as a very fine fellow. Merna Kennedy, with red hair and just five feet, two, with eyes of blue, is his leading lady; she makes her screen debut in the role. Others in the cast are Harry Crocker, Henry Bergman, Betty Morrissey and Allan Garcia.

"SADIE THOMPSON"

Gloria Swanson's second independent production, "Sadie Thompson," will be the feature film at the Penniman Allen theatre Saturday, June 2. Raoul Walsh, director of "What Price Glory?" made the film, also collaborating with Miss Swanson on the scenario, and acting the role of Sergeant O'Hara. W. Somerset Maugham's classic story, "Miss Atkinson," is the original source on which the film, "Sadie Thompson," is based.

Lionel Barrymore appears in the film as Alfred Atkinson, a self-appointed and odious reformer. Dr. and Mrs. McPhail are played, respectively, by Charles Lane and Florence Midgley. James Marcus, Will Stanton and Sophia Artega are also in the cast.

"Sadie Thompson" is the narrative of an intolerant individual's insistent projections of his dominant personality into the pitifully weak and feminine existence of an outcast girl who is trying to "live and let live." Maugham's classic is a drama of tolerance, a colorful, romantic, throbbing story of human souls in conflict. Greatest of all Maugham's literary creations is "Miss Thompson," the gaudily dressed lady who flaunts a parasol and tilts a high hat feather at a marine as readily as she flares into stinging resentment at self-appointed intruders into lives of others. Gloria Swanson has said that she likes "Sadie Thompson" better than any other one of her screen characterizations; that she was happiest in acting the part. Hence, film-goers who attend the Penniman Allen theatre will be seeing on the screen Gloria Swanson's favorite screen character and W. Somerset Maugham's greatest literary character.

Humor, wistful and sardonic; anger, sudden and bitter; soul-struggle, exhausting and killing; love, sacred and profane; these are the essence of Gloria Swanson's film, "Sadie Thompson," just as they were the soul and body of Maugham's classic story.

**Jimmy Did Find a
Pantry Girl**

By SALLY BROWN

(Copyright)

WHEN Mrs. Turner joined her bachelor son at breakfast he was pretty sure that she had come to ask him to go on some errand or other for her downtown. Much as she doted on Jimmy and great as was the pride she felt in his remarkable success in business, she still held the same notion concerning what business actually demanded of a man that she had during the life of James Turner, Sr. To her there was always left time in the business man's busiest day to write business letters, telephone and go on shopping expeditions for the woman at home. Jimmy was right in the shopping section—why shouldn't he match the silk? He had a telephone right on his desk—why shouldn't he telephone to the plumber about the roof leaking?

But on this particular morning Mrs. Turner's commission was a little unusual and she approached her son with something of cajolery.

"I'm giving that tea this afternoon, Jimmy dear, and everything seemed to be coming off splendidly. You promised to get home by five, you know. Now, of course, there is Hannah in the kitchen, and Alice is sending me her Violet to help in the dining room, and there will be Benson at the door, with Rita helping upstairs, but Jane has just told me she couldn't be here. It's her regular afternoon off and she has given notice, anyway, or I should discharge her for it. And she is so indispensable in the pantry. I must have some one with taste to make the sandwich plates attractive."

"So I am to help in the pantry?"

"Silly," said Mrs. Turner, still with a cajoling voice. "I was only thinking that one of your girls could come and help out. There is that nice looking girl that seems to be your secretary or something," went on Mrs. Turner, too intent on her own interests to notice the look of annoyance that came on Jimmy's face at hearing Alice Busby spoken of by her mother as she might have spoken of a bit of furniture.

"Your idea was to have Miss Busby come here and help out?" he asked. "Perhaps she might. What time shall she be here?"

"Oh, three. There'll be things to do beforehand."

Jimmy Turner was not a man of many theories and abstract ideas, but he had formulated one theory that he usually kept to himself—that was that the girl in business usually made a more congenial, all-around companion as a wife than the girl whom men such as Jimmy met in society. He had even made up his mind that if he ever married it would be a girl who worked in an office. Of course such an idea as this would have been incomprehensible to Mrs. Turner. So Jimmy didn't say anything about it. Of late, however, he had given Miss Busby, his secretary, more than a second thought.

Jimmy broached the subject to Miss Busby with all the tact he could summon. Miss Busby's rejoinder left no possibility of hope.

Still there was the thought of the empty pantry, the cakes and sandwiches looking as if they had been thrown on the plates, servants losing their heads at the last moment. He dared not let three o'clock come without sending his mother some one to help.

He was trying to think of some one, somewhere, who would help him in an emergency. Then in a flash he remembered the little wisp of a girl in dark blue and brown furs whom he had picked out of the path of a skidding automobile a few weeks ago.

"I shall always feel that I owe my life to you, and yet you are a stranger," she said. "I must hurry along, but if the time ever comes when you need help just telephone Clarendon 778, and ask for Miss Brown."

So now he called Clarendon 778 and asked for Miss Brown. He felt somehow that she was somebody's secretary. She must surely be a girl in business. He asked her if she could get off by three. He told her of it as a joke and she took it in the best of spirits, contrasting strongly with the manner of Miss Busby. And the only bit of deceit he asked was that Miss Brown would introduce herself to Mrs. Turner as "from Mr. Turner's office." Surely she could put the sandwiches on the plates gracefully and keep Hannah from getting hysterics.

The incident passed without comment from Mrs. Turner, save something to the effect that the girl Jimmy had sent from his office had done "well enough."

Then followed the courtship of Jimmy Turner—a mad, feverish, headlong courtship in which Mrs. Turner felt perfectly incapable of getting satisfaction from Jimmy. She only guessed that he was in love. But when within a month's time Jimmy told her that he was going to marry Miss Sidney Cumberland Brown, only daughter of Weyland Cumberland Brown, the multimillionaire banker, her astonishment was complete. Likewise her joy knew no bounds.

On the way home, after Jimmy took his mother to call on Miss Sidney Cumberland Brown, Mrs. Turner sat musing. "I seem to have seen her before, Jimmy." But she never associated the face with that of the little girl who came to take charge in the pantry on the occasion of her reception.

After being kept awake by the noise all night, the man next door wondered why they called it a speakeasy.

Now that tomatoes are reported to be getting scarcer, we wonder if the supply will keep up with the demand.

Since cosmetics have been shown to help keep women from becoming mentally unbalanced, many men no longer fear their wives' capriciousness.

For Decoration Day

STRAWS

for the
Man Who
Appreciates
Style, Quality
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All the newest straw weaves and shapes—snappy and smart—right up to the last moment in style and price so reasonable that you still can practice economy if you purchase your New Straw Hat at our store.

The workmanship in these straws is of the very finest, just the kind of Summer headgear for the man who appreciates Style, Quality and Economy.

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If you deposited \$100 in a savings bank at 4% interest from April 1st, to October 1st it would earn for you exactly \$2.00.

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And wouldn't you be even more interested if, in addition to increasing the earning power of your money, you could, at the same time, insure your home against being cold next winter!

That is precisely what you can do by filling your bin NOW with next winter's supply of coal. More dependable quality than you can get during the rush season and prices reduced 50c (or \$1.00) on every ton.

REMEMBER, prices start to advance soon. If you want to take advantage of this all 'round saving, phone 102 and place your order now!

Yours sincerely,

PLYMOUTH LUMBER AND COAL CO.

Now is the Time to Buy Your Coal



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How do YOU test a motor car?

Is speed the first test you apply to a motor car? . . . Then drive The Victory Six, for no car in its class is so fast. . . . Is acceleration a major consideration? . . . 5 to 25 miles in 7/4 seconds—10 to 45 miles in 13 1/2 seconds—tell the unparalleled story of Victory pick-up.

Are you interested in economy? . . . 21 miles per gallon at 25 miles per hour is average gas consumption for this famous Six. . . . Economy? . . . He'll room equal to any—superior to two—in its class. Wider seats—more leg room. Big!

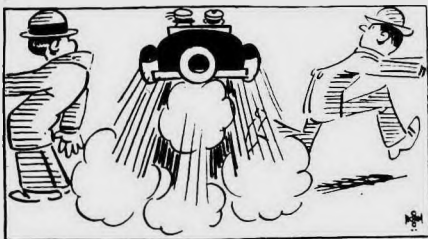
And a beauty! Rakish and trim in line, richly upholstered, beautifully lacquered in smart hues—tomorrow's style with Dodge dependability. A car that you should try out—now—yourself at the wheel.

Coupe, \$1045; 4-door Sedan, \$1095; DeLuxe Sedan, \$1170; DeLuxe 4-pass. Coupe, \$1170; Sport Sedan, \$1295—f. o. b. Detroit.

EARL S. MASTICK

Ann Arbor Road West Phone 554

Miles of Smiles with INDIAN GAS



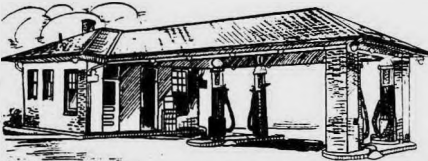
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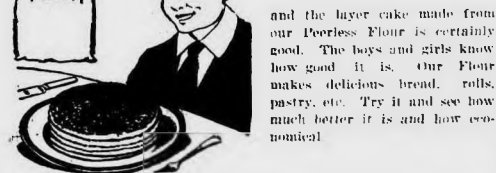
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Frank L. Barrera, Plymouth Representative
Phone 326W

Your Flower Garden
By Romaine & Ware

Pruning Hedges.

The problem of hedge pruning is somewhat of a puzzle to many folk but it is really not such a difficult matter. There are several things to be kept in mind and the rules are very simple.

First, you must consider if you want a stiff formal hedge with its sharp lines, or a loose-growing shrubby-like hedge that is more natural. Your method of pruning will govern this through the particular shrub that comprises the hedge will have a great deal to say about it. A hedge of Spirea von Hottel or Bridal Wreath should not be trimmed to a formal line that is of Privet or Barberry it will lend itself very nicely to the formal type of pruning.

Then, too, you must consider if it is a flowering shrub and when it blooms. Flowering shrubs should always be pruned after their blooming period is over. In this way you do not lose the bloom. Most of the spring flowering shrubs bloom upon the wood grown in the previous season and if you prune them in the spring or even late in the fall you lose a large part of the blooming wood and your display is spoiled. All of the fall blooming species may be severely pruned in the spring and they will bloom all the better for it that fall.

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Now is the time to get your lawn mowers sharpened and ready for the summer's work.
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Martha Washington, Mt. Vernon, Also Hemstitching, Peccot Edge, Silver and Gold Thread Work

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Italy has a law against shaking hands. It would play havoc with candidates if the United States should pass one like it.

Gain in Flying Leads U. S. to Tighten Regulations

Washington.—Air traffic has increased to a point requiring the stiffening of federal regulations aimed at its control. In 1925 the Commerce department laid down the first set of rules for the air, intended to safeguard and facilitate commercial aeronautics, and it has now undertaken a revision of the original code, which will result in a more stringent set of provisions.

By the new rules aviation instructors will be required to have 200 hours solo flying instead of 50 before training new pilots. Persons flying private planes must have ten hours alone in the air before obtaining their certificates. Pilots and mechanics must pass their examinations for licenses with a grade of 70 per cent in each subject included instead of with an average of 70 per cent for all subjects.

At least two years actual experience in engine maintenance and repair will be required from engine mechanics. Explosives other than fuel may not lawfully be carried in airplanes, nor may drunken or drugged persons be taken up as passengers by a licensed pilot.

Pilots will be forbidden to undertake aerial acrobatics at any level under 1,500 feet, and they will be further forbidden from alighting or flying off from any public street or highway without special permission.

In order to make sure that pilots have retained their original competency, the new regulations will authorize the secretary of commerce to require any person seeking a renewal of aeronautical certificates to be re-examined if the step is considered necessary.

Help us to fill the columns of the Mail, by sending your news items to this office, or phone number 4.

IMPROVEMENTS AND ADDITIONS

The improvements or additions you may have made recently to your home or business property have naturally increased its value. Changing property values call for a corresponding readjustment of fire insurance coverage.

Be sure you are fully protected.

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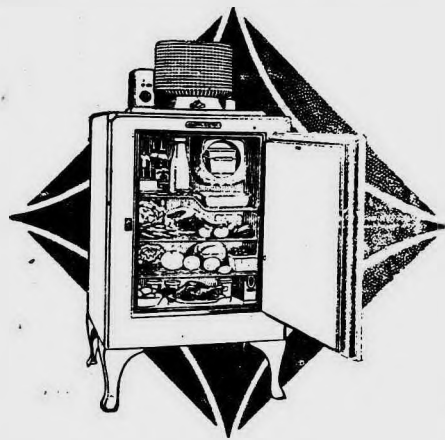
A few of our exceptional Used Car Values "with an OK that counts"

<p>1926 CHEVROLET COACH Good mechanically; good tires and finish. Small down payment, balance 12 months, with an O.K. that counts.</p>	<p>1926 CHEVROLET COUPE Excellent condition; extra good tires and finish. Small payment down, balance 12 months, with an O.K. that counts.</p>	<p>FORD TRUCK—STAKE AND CAB Good running order; new tires; a good buy. Cheap.</p>
<p>1927 CHEVROLET SEDAN Motor perfect; plenty of extras; finish like new; tires show no wear. Guaranteed. \$135 down, balance 12 months, and an O.K. that counts.</p>	<p>1927 CHEVROLET COACH Tires like new; excellent finish; extras; upholstery clean. A real buy with an O.K. that counts. \$135 down, balance 12 months.</p>	<p>1926 ESSEX COACH Mechanically perfect; good finish and tires. Small down payment takes it, balance by the month.</p>
<p>We have several good Fords at a very low price. All in good running order.</p>		<p>1925 FORD COUPE In very good condition; motor good; upholstery clean. Priced to sell. Easy terms.</p>

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GENERAL ELECTRIC Refrigerator

Judge the value of a refrigerator by these things—its roominess, its quietness, its simplicity. And, above all, consider the reputation of the firm which makes it.

Come in and see the many models, then compare them with all others before you buy.

Fill in the attached coupon and mail to us. A \$2.00 Electric Refrigerator Recipe and Menu Book by Miss Alice Bradley will be delivered to your house free of charge.

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FRESH, SALTED AND SMOKED MEATS
 GROCERIES AND VEGETABLES

AT THE THEATRE

"DRESSED TO KILL"

Rated as the two best-dressed men in pictures, Edmund Lowe and Ben Bard are quite appropriately cast in the featured roles in Fox Films, "Dressed to Kill," which comes to the Penniman Allen theatre Sunday and Monday, May 27-28.

"Dressed to Kill," which shows that crookdom of today has a patent leather finish, was written by Irving Cummings, who directed the picture, and William Counselman.

The inspiration of the story came after the two had seen what was purported to be a "crook" picture on the screen. They decided to write and produce a real ultra-modern story of right up-to-the-minute crookdom and were encouraged in their ambition by Winfield Sheehan, vice-president of Fox Films.

The net result is a picture that is claimed the most realistic of modern crookdom that stage or screen has yet seen.

Mary Astor plays the leading feminine role and the supporting cast comprises the pick of character actors in Hollywood.

"THE CIRCUS"

Some idea as to the physical magnitude of Charles Chaplin's production, "The Circus," which comes to the Penniman Allen theatre Wednesday and Thursday, May 30-31, may be had from figures compiled by George Webster, general statistician at the Chaplin studio.

Livestock housed at the Chaplin plant in Hollywood for a period of more than a year included elephants, lions, tigers, horses, mules, monkeys, pigs, dogs, cats, ducks, pigeons and geese. To properly feed and care for such an assortment of guests the commissary department was required to handle for many months food items that totaled more than sixty thousand pounds, the greater bulk of this being in beef and tons of hay, corn, carrots, potatoes and bread.

During filming of scenes under the circus tent and surrounding grounds, in some instances where 2,000 women, children and men were gathered, the necessary "fixings" for an assemblage of this character called for 3,000 gallons of lemonade, 3,022 bottles of soda pop, 2,602 bags of peanuts, 1,126 rolls of popcorn, 5,706 frankfurters—and an equal number of rolls, 1,517 sticks of chewing gum, 1,282 lollypops and 1,806 pretzels.

Additional figures show that 23,000 yards of canvas, 1,900 tons of sawdust, 7,000 yards of rope, 51 kegs of nails, 1,000 yards of wire, 42,000 feet of lumber and 14,000 gallons of water were required.

When this statement of facts was placed before Charlie for his scrutiny, the comedian dryly remarked, "A statistician's work must be most interesting; but I note we didn't use any butter!"

Charlie plays a wandering lad who is mixed up in a series of hilarious adventures, chases, arguments and orations that land him in "The Circus" as a very fine fellow. Merna Kennedy, with red hair and just five feet, two, with eyes of blue, is his leading lady; she makes her screen debut in the role. Others in the cast are Harry Crocker, Henry Bergman, Betty Morrissey and Allan Garcia.

"SADIE THOMPSON"

Gloria Swanson's second independent production, "Sadie Thompson," will be the feature film at the Penniman Allen theatre Saturday, June 2. Raoul Walsh, director of "What Price Glory?" made the film, also collaborating with Miss Swanson on the scenario, and acting the role of Sergeant O'Hara. W. Somerset Maugham's classic story, "Miss Atkinson," is the original source on which the film, "Sadie Thompson," is based.

Lionel Barrymore appears in the film as Alfred Atkinson, a self-appointed and officious reformer. Dr. and Mrs. McPhail are played, respectively, by Charles Lane and Florence Midgley. James Marcus, Will Stanton and Sophia Artega are also in the cast.

"Sadie Thompson" is the narrative of an intolerant individual's insistent projections of his dominant personality into the pitifully weak and feminine existence of an outcast girl who is trying to "live and let live." Maugham's classic is a drama of tolerance, a colorful, romantic, throbbing story of human souls in conflict. Greatest of all Maugham's literary creations is "Miss Thompson," the gaudily dressed lady who haunts a parasol and tiffs a high hat feather at a marine as readily as she flares into stinging resentment at self-appointed intruders into lives of others. Gloria Swanson has said that she likes "Sadie Thompson" better than any other one of her screen characterizations; that she was happiest in acting the part. Hence, film-goers who attend the Penniman Allen theatre will be seeing on the screen Gloria Swanson's favorite screen character and W. Somerset Maugham's greatest literary character.

Humor, wistful and sardonic; anger, sudden and bitter; soul-struggle, exhausting and killing; love, sacred and profane; these are the essence of Gloria Swanson's film, "Sadie Thompson," just as they were the soul and body of Maugham's classic story.

Jimmy Did Find a Pantry Girl

By SALLY BROWN

(Copyright)

WHEN Mrs. Turner joined her bachelor son at breakfast he was pretty sure that she had come to ask him to go on some errand or other for her downtown. Much as she doted on Jimmy and great as was the pride she felt in his remarkable success in business, she still held the same notion concerning what business actually demanded of a man that she had during the life of James Turner, Sr. To her there was always left time in the business man's busiest day to write business letters, telephone and go on shopping expeditions for the woman at home. Jimmy was right in the shopping section—why shouldn't he match the silk? He had a telephone right on his desk—why shouldn't he telephone to the plumber about the roof leaking?

But on this particular morning Mrs. Turner's commission was a little unusual and she approached her son with something of cajolery.

"I'm giving that tea this afternoon, Jimmy dear, and everything seemed to be coming off splendidly. You promised to get home by five, you know. Now, of course, there is Hannah in the kitchen, and Alice is sending me her Violet to help in the dining room, and there will be Benson at the door, with Rita helping upstairs, but Jane has just told me she couldn't be here. It's her regular afternoon off and she has given notice, anyway, or I should discharge her for it. And she is so indispensable in the pantry, I must have some one with taste to make the sandwich plates attractive."

"So I am to help in the pantry?"

"Silly," said Mrs. Turner, still with a cajoling voice. "I was only thinking that one of your girls could come and help out. There is that nice looking girl that seems to be your secretary or something," went on Mrs. Turner, too intent on her own interests to notice the look of annoyance that came on Jimmy's face at hearing Alice Busby spoken of by her mother as she might have spoken of a bit of furniture.

"Your idea was to have Miss Busby come here and help out?" he asked. "Perhaps she might. What time shall she be here?"

"Oh, three. There'll be things to do beforehand."

Jimmy Turner was not a man of many theories and abstract ideas, but he had formulated one theory that he usually kept to himself—that was that the girl in business usually made a more congenial, all-around companion as a wife than the girl whom men such as Jimmy met in society. He had even made up his mind that if he ever married it would be a girl who worked in an office. Of course such an idea as this would have been incomprehensible to Mrs. Turner. So Jimmy didn't say anything about it. Of late, however, he had given Miss Busby, his secretary, more than a second thought.

Jimmy broached the subject to Miss Busby with all the tact he could summon. Miss Busby's rejoinder left no possibility of hope.

Still there was the thought of the empty pantry, the cakes and sandwiches looking as if they had been thrown on the plates, servants losing their heads at the last moment. He dared not let three o'clock come without sending his mother some one to help.

He was trying to think of some one, somewhere, who would help him in an emergency. Then in a flash he remembered the little wisp of a girl in dark blue and brown furs whom he had picked out of the path of a skidding automobile a few weeks ago.

"I shall always feel that I owe my life to you, and get you are a stranger," she said. "I must hurry along, but if the time ever comes when you need help just telephone Clarendon 778, and ask for Miss Brown."

So now he called Clarendon 778 and asked for Miss Brown. He felt somehow that she was somebody's secretary. She must surely be a girl in business. He asked her if she could get off by three. He told her of it as a joke and she took it in the best of spirits, contrasting strongly with the manner of Miss Busby. And the only bit of deceit he asked was that Miss Brown would introduce herself to Mrs. Turner as "from Mr. Turner's office." Surely she could put the sandwiches on the plates gracefully and keep Hannah from getting hysterics.

The incident passed without comment from Mrs. Turner, save something to the effect that the girl Jimmy had sent from his office had done "well enough."

Then followed the courtship of Jimmy Turner—a mad, feverish, headlong courtship in which Mrs. Turner felt perfectly incapable of getting satisfaction from Jimmy. She only guessed that he was in love. But when within a month's time Jimmy told her that he was going to marry Miss Sidney Cumberland Brown, only daughter of Weyland Cumberland Brown, the multimillionaire banker, her astonishment was complete. Likewise her joy knew no bounds.

On the way home, after Jimmy took his mother to call on Miss Sidney Cumberland Brown, Mrs. Turner sat musing. "I seem to have seen her before, Jimmy." But she never associated the face with that of the little girl who came to take charge in the pantry on the occasion of her reception.

After being kept awake by the noise all night, the man next door wondered why they called it a speakeasy.

Now that tomatoes are reported to be getting scarcer, we wonder if the supply will keep up with the demand.

Since cosmetics have been shown to help keep women from becoming mentally unbalanced, many men no longer fear their wives' sanity.

For Decoration Day

STRAWS

for the Man Who Appreciates Style, Quality and Economy

All the newest straw weaves and shapes—snappy and smart—right up to the last moment in style and price so reasonable that you still can practice economy if you purchase your New Straw Hat at our store.

The workmanship in these straws is of the very finest, just the kind of Summer headgear for the man who appreciates Style, Quality and Economy.

See our line of Leghorns, Mikado Panamas and Yeddo Straws.

PRICES

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PHONE 86

Important Notice To Coal Buyers!

Dear Mr. Coal Buyer:

If you deposited \$100 in a savings bank at 4% interest from April 1st to October 1st it would earn for you exactly \$2.00.

If we could show you how to invest that same amount of money with absolute safety so that it would almost double (or treble) its earnings you'd be interested, wouldn't you?

And wouldn't you be even more interested if, in addition to increasing the earning power of your money, you could, at the same time, insure your home against being cold next winter!

That is precisely what you can do by filling your bin NOW with next winter's supply of coal. More dependable quality than you can get during the rush season and prices reduced 50c (or \$1.00) on every ton.

REMEMBER, prices start to advance soon. If you want to take advantage of this all 'round saving, phone 102 and place your order now!

Yours sincerely,

PLYMOUTH LUMBER AND COAL CO.

Now is the Time to Buy Your Coal



Plymouth Lumber & Coal Co.

TELEPHONE 102

Dear Friends:

I know some high school graduates who are going to receive some mighty handsome gifts. Maybe I shouldn't tell that, but—you know how hard it is to keep a secret like that. I'm not telling names.

But when you think of graduation presents you just naturally think of jewelry.

Mr. Draper has a brand new stock of graduation watches. There isn't anything that pleases like jewelry and I hope you'll come in and see what Mr. Draper can offer.

A boy or girl graduates from high school just once in a lifetime. Therefore, the occasion calls for something unusual in the way of gifts.

You should, by all means, see these wrist watches. Prices range from \$10.00 to \$65.00.

TICK.

Special discount for cash on all Watches, Diamonds and Silverware

C. G. DRAPER

JEWELER AND OPTOMETRIST

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Try Our Bread, Cakes and Cookies

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MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

Long Distance Rates Are Surprisingly Low For Instance:

for \$1.55

or less, between 4:30 a. m. and 7:00 p. m.

You can call the following points and talk for THREE MINUTES for the rates shown. Rates to other points are proportionately low.

From Plymouth to:	Day Station-to-Station Rate
CHARLEVOIX, MICH.	\$1.30
SHEBOYGAN, WIS.	1.30
CHICAGO, ILL.	1.25
CINCINNATI, OHIO	1.30
GARY, IND.	1.30
HUNTINGTON, W. VA.	1.50
INDIANAPOLIS, IND.	1.30
LOCPORT, N. Y.	1.40
MACKINAC ISLAND, MICH.	1.40
MILWAUKEE, WIS.	1.35
PETOSKEY, MICH.	1.30
UNIONTOWN, PA.	1.45
BUFFALO, N. Y.	1.35
PITTSBURGH, PA.	1.30
AURORA, ILL.	1.40

The rates quoted above are Station-to-Station Day rates, effective from 4:30 a. m. to 7:00 p. m. Evening Station-to-Station rates are effective from 7:00 p. m. to 4:30 p. m. and Night Station-to-Station rates, \$1.30 p. m. to 4:30 a. m.

A Station-to-Station call is one that is made to a certain telephone rather than to some person in particular.

If you do not know the number of the distant telephone, give the operator the name and address and specify that you will talk with "anyone" who answers at the called telephone.

A Person-to-Person call, because more work is involved, costs more than a Station-to-Station call. The rate on a Person-to-Person call is the same as all others.

Additional rate information can be secured by calling the Long Distance operator



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- Cylinders Bored in Channels
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- Semi-Steel Pistons
- Lynite Pistons
- Quality Piston Rings
- Drummed Piston Rings
- Thompson Motor Valves
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- Federal Magnol Bearings
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Cylinder Boring and Boring and Main Bearing Jobs Called For and Delivered

TELL OF TREASURE BURIED BY MORMONS

Michigan People Believe Gold Hidden Near Sturgis.

Sturgis, Mich.—The mysterious spectacles that gave to Joseph Smith, founder of the Mormon religion, the secrets of the golden plates on which were written the laws of the faith, are buried somewhere near here, according to an old story that is told from year to year by older residents.

With the spectacles, the story goes, is \$250,000 in gold and perhaps some gems. This fact, probably more than the presence of the fabulous spectacles, helps keep the tale alive.

The story, too, has enough authentic history woven into it to make it seem plausible, especially when every so often some plowman or well digger uncovers a spot in the vicinity where something once was hidden.

Dates Back to Death of Smith. The beginning of the tale goes back to the time when Joseph Smith was killed by a mob in Carthage, Ill. Following his death two leaders arose within the cult. One was Brigham Young, who led his charges to Utah and made national history. The other, about whom less is generally known, was James Jesse Strang, a man whose picturesque career is worthy of a novel.

Strang, said to have been in possession of the sacred spectacles, eventually led the little band that followed him to Beaver Island in Lake Michigan, southwest of the Straits of Mackinac, and the neighboring little High Island, alleged Elba for resident members of the Israelite House of David.

Either because the northern climate was too rigorous or because the high ground of the Mormon priesthood then lay nearer the southern border of Michigan, Strang decided to purchase land for his colony near Sturgis.

Messengers Carry Gold. For this purpose he is supposed to have sent two messengers south. These messengers had with them \$250,000 in gold to buy the land.

But for some unexplained reason they did not buy and instead returned to the colony, leaving the money buried on one of the various pieces of property they had viewed with an eye to purchasing.

Strang, in the meantime, finding that his colony was numerous enough to control the voting strength of his county, was elected to the state legislature. He served two terms there, but had a stormy time and at last was lured off in a boat and killed by his enemies.

Shortly after his death the buried money came to life again. Two counselors went south once more. With them they had a little lead box containing the law-giving spectacles and some books of their faith. These they are supposed to have buried with the money.

Returning to Beaver Island, the counselors made a memorandum of their activities and the location of the buried box.

But the memorandum was lost and with it the treasure.

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

CHANCERY NOTICE

NO. 137484
STATE OF MICHIGAN
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE
IN CHANCERY
CHARLES DECKER and EMMA V. DECKER, Plaintiffs, vs. JAMES T. TAFFT, DAVID TAFFT, STEPHEN S. TAFFT, LAURA A. TAFFT, JOHN Y. TAFFT, MARYETTE JONES, MARIETTA CLARK, GEORGE BROADFOOT, LOUISA WALKER, and their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, LOUISE WALKER, PERRY WALKER and unknown defendants, Defendants.

At a session of said Court held in the courtroom in the City of Detroit, in said County on the 20th day of April, A. D. 1928. Present: The Honorable Joseph A. Moynihan, Circuit Judge.

It appearing from the sworn Bill of Complaint herein, and the affidavits on file in this cause that it cannot be ascertained to what state or country JAMES T. TAFFT, DAVID TAFFT, STEPHEN S. TAFFT, LAURA A. TAFFT, JOHN Y. TAFFT, MARYETTE JONES, MARIETTA CLARK, GEORGE BROADFOOT, LOUISA WALKER, and their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, LOUISE WALKER and unknown defendants, or any of them, reside; also that none of them are known to be living; and further that after diligent search and inquiry the names of the persons who are included as defendants in said Bill without being named, are unascertained.

NOW, THEREFORE, On motion of Roger J. Vaughn, attorney for the plaintiffs, it IS ORDERED that the defendants, JAMES T. TAFFT, DAVID TAFFT, STEPHEN S. TAFFT, LAURA A. TAFFT, JOHN Y. TAFFT, MARYETTE JONES, MARIETTA CLARK, GEORGE BROADFOOT, LOUISA WALKER and their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, LOUISE WALKER and unknown defendants, and each of them, cause their appearance and answer to be entered in this cause within three (3) months after the date hereof, and on default thereof the Bill of Complaint on file in this cause be taken as confessed by such defendants as shall not have caused their appearance to be so entered, and that within twenty (20) days of the date hereof plaintiff cause a copy of this order to be published in The Plymouth Mail, a newspaper of general circulation in said County, and that such publication be continued once in each week for six (6) successive weeks.

J. JOSEPH A. MOYNIHAN, Circuit Judge.

A true Copy. Circuit Judge. EDWARD R. HARRIS, Deputy Clerk.

This action is brought to quiet title in land in the County of Wayne, State of Michigan, more particularly described as follows, to wit:

One certain piece of land containing about 6 acres, be the same more or less, off of the Southwest corner of the East 1/4 of the West 1/4 of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 32, being the same piece of land which was decreed by Eber Fates to George Broadfoot the 20th day of December, A. D. 1853, and recorded in Liber 72 Folios 589 and 590, Wayne County Record, and the same piece of land described as follows: Commencing at the Southeast corner of the above described lands, thence along the center of said East line of said lands to the center of a public highway known as the Ann Arbor Road, thence along the center of said East line of said lands to the center of a line, thence South to the South line of 1/4 section, thence West to the place of beginning, shall contain 6 acres of land.

Also that certain tract or parcel of land known and described as follows: The East 1/4 of the West 1/4 of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 32, excepting therefrom 10 acres on the South and therefrom and adjacent to contain 30 acres, more or less excepting from the entire tract above mentioned 2.87 acres north of the center of the present Ann Arbor Road, recently conveyed to Board of County Road Commissioners for Wayne County, Michigan, by deed recorded in Liber 1823 on Page 324 of said County Record, 1924.

Land situated in the Township of Plymouth, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, described as follows: The East 1/4 of the West 1/4 of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 32, Town 1 South, Range 3 East, Detroit, 202.

ROGER J. VAUGHN, Attorney for Plaintiffs, 211 Fremont-Albion Bldg., Plymouth, Michigan.

HISTORIC LANDMARKS SAVED BY ANNAPOLIS

Maryland Capital Sets Example to Other Cities.

Washington.—American architects, fostering a movement to save landmarks of American communities, point to Annapolis, Md., as a city which has preserved many mementos of its past.

In a communication to the National Geographic society, Dr. Gilbert Grosvenor, its president, describes some aspects of the colonial capital which, in part, follows:

"Annapolis has been preserved as our country's most truly colonial city. You may wonder about this fine old community and feel that you are living in those dramatic days when the little city on the Severn had a major part in shaping the course of the nation's history.

"Going down to the water front, you can pick out a sailing craft and vision the square-stemmed, 60-ton brigantine, *Procyon*, which, on October 15, 1774, arrived at Annapolis from England with an assorted cargo, including 17 packages of tea. Anthony Stewart, the owner of the brig, was a Marylander who had signed the important declaration. In order to unload the bulk of the cargo, he rashly paid the duty on the tea.

"When he was called to account he begged to be allowed to burn the tea publicly. But he was not to escape so lightly. Finally Stewart poured himself by accident into the tea; but, however that may be, it was an act that saved the colonies and cost Maryland's life irrevocably with the forces of freedom. A picture of the firing of the *Procyon* hangs on the walls of the statehouse.

"According to John Galtsoy, an eye-witness, the majority would have been satisfied to burn the tea; but, however that may be, it was an act that saved the colonies and cost Maryland's life irrevocably with the forces of freedom. A picture of the firing of the *Procyon* hangs on the walls of the statehouse.

Why Carroll Identified Himself. "Charles Carroll headed the delegation chosen at Annapolis to represent the province in the Continental congress.

"When it came his turn to sign the Declaration of Independence, there was some bantering remark as to whether the signers would hang singly or hang together, if the Revolution should fail.

"One man added that Carroll would have a chance to escape, because there were so many Charles Carrolls that the British would not know which to seize.

"Thereupon Carroll reached for his pen and added the words, 'of *Charles Carroll*,' with a remark that now they would have no trouble in identifying him if he were ever called upon to furnish his life for the part he played in the cause of independence. Carroll outlived all the other signers, dying November 14, 1832, at the age of ninety-five years.

"Begun in 1772, the Maryland capital is filled with memories of these eventful years. Scores of pictures that grace its walls are of that famous body of soldiers, the Maryland line—companies, regiments, and brigades of which fought on every major Revolutionary battlefield from Massachusetts to Georgia.

"The voice of General Washington himself comes down the years, as he told Ramsay at Monmouth that 'if you can stop the British for ten minutes, until I can form, you will save my army.' He held them thirty minutes! And we hear General Greene saying of a charge by the Marylanders at Eutaw Springs that 'it exceeded anything I ever saw.'

"Maryland withheld neither men nor money that the colonies might be free, and no state, in proportion to population and wealth, contributed more of either."

Contribution to Union. "While her soldiers were fighting so valiantly, her statesmen, meeting in the halls of the old statehouse at Annapolis, originated a pioneer thought that prevented the colonies from falling apart after their victory.

With great foresight, the Maryland leaders realized that the harmonious relations existing between the thirteen colonies must inevitably be destroyed after the triumph of American arms, by bitter disputes arising as to the ownership of the vast region north-west of the Ohio, east of the Mississippi, and south of the Great Lakes.

"Knowing from boundary experiences with her neighbors the enmity that disputes about land engender, Maryland, though giving unsparringly of men and substance to the Continental armies, refused to sign the articles of confederation unless assured that vacant Western lands would be used to form new states and not to enrich enormously any individual state.

"For a long time Maryland raised her voice alone; but gradually the other states were convinced of the fairness and wisdom of her stand and the necessity of the program she urged, if any lasting nation were to be the fruit of the Revolution. New York, Virginia, Massachusetts and Connecticut generously ceded their territorial claims to the nation.

"But Maryland's clear-sighted and effective course had achieved something far greater than merely removing the cause of future strife between jealous colonies; by her insistence on the creation of a national domain she secured the most effective bond that could have been devised for a lasting union. When peace came the thirteen states found themselves joint owners of this great territory, and their common interest in developing their joint property and parceling it out late new states held them together.

Back and Forth. New York.—Dr. Philip G. Peabody, seventy-two, retired lawyer, is on his 118th crossing of the Atlantic. In 36 years he has visited 43 countries. He plans his 114th crossing in July, his 116th in August and his 118th in November.

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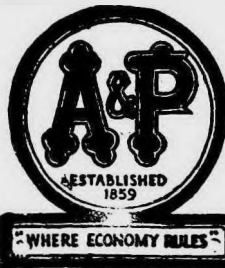
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2 tall cans 33¢

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- Lux or Palmolive Soap 3 cakes 19¢
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Fresh Fruits and Choice Vegetables!

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Fine Quality Meat at Low Prices!

- Best Roast Choice Shoulder Cuts lb 25c
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- Boneless Beef All Solid Lean Meat lb 23c
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- Pork Steak Shoulder Cut lb 25c
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ESTABLISHED 1859

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PILGRIM PRINTS

PILGRIM PRINTS
Published weekly in the interest of the Plymouth Public Schools.

STAFF
Editor-in-Chief—David Nichol.
High School Routine—Dorothy Bentley.
Literary and Society—Alice Gilbert.
Sporting Editor—Chase Willett.
Grade News—Helen Travis.
Feature Editor—Franklin Atkinson.

F. H. S. GOING STRONGER AFTER CHAMPIONSHIP.

Winning a victory from Dearborn puts the famous Plymouth High school baseball team in a tie for first for the championship of their league, with Farmington holding the other chance to be played out Friday, May 25, on Plymouth's field. Good team-work, Plymouth strong toward victory, which they are determined to win in fair play. They have been going stronger each Friday since their first game and nine men cannot all slip on the last rung.

Easily Defeat Dearborn, 6-4.
Dearborn was said to be a strong team, but Le Roy Simmons took his shaky stand at first one up and made a two-bagger, so all four left—victory ahead. Gerald Simmons made a three-bagger in the same first inning—two hits, two runs and five bags in the Simmons family. If Dearborn had a team this rolled them into doing nothing but to just stick it out.

They lost confidence, Plymouth had them tagged, Plymouth was stealing, biting and striking out. The innings flew with little to prolong them, such as the razzing of 10th's famous windup. Plymouth kept on walking away until Dearborn was at their last but with Plymouth's victory lying at six to one when Pankow was put in to "finish their bat," but he walked the second man just after a two-bagger. Two sacrifice hits were put on but they were taken as fielders' choice instead: one worked and the other did not. Another walk, which walked in the first walk and a strike-out was made. This was too close—a home run would tie the score, so Rip pitched his ninth strike-out, his fourth one on McDonald, to end the suspense.

Ten strike-outs are held against each team. Levandowski made three against Plymouth and McDonald made four against Dearborn.

There were too many airplanes for the pitchers to go up in the air, so they stayed down and had very few wild pitches and they both pitched the very best ball for a high school game.

DEARBORN—	AB. H. R. E.
Anson, ss.	4 0 1 0
Happich, c.	4 1 1 1
Baker, 3.	4 0 0 0
Stanton, 1.	4 1 1 1
McDonald, cf.	4 0 0 0
McKay, p.	2 0 0 0
Luke, 2.	3 0 0 0
Wilson, lf.	3 1 0 0
Hutchinson, rf.	3 1 1 0
Totals	31 4 4 2

PLYMOUTH—	AB. H. R. E.
L. Simmons, cf.	4 2 1 0
Olds, c.	4 0 1 0
G. Simmons, 2.	4 1 1 1
Herrick, 1.	3 1 0 0
Collins, p.	3 0 1 0
H. Smith, lf.	3 2 1 0
Brady, ss.	3 2 0 0
Levandowski, 3.	3 4 0 1
Coel, rf.	2 0 0 0
Lyke, rf.	1 0 0 0
Pankow, p.	0 0 0 0
Totals	30 8 6 2

Dearborn	Plymouth
0 0 1 0 0 3	4
2 0 2 0 2 0	6

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL ASSEMBLY.

It was the Campfire Girls' turn to entertain last Wednesday at the junior high school assembly, which includes the 7th, 8th and 9th grades. As the Campfire Girls have just finished preparing the program for the grand council fire, they decided that a part of that ceremony would be the best thing they could use for their assembly. Although many scenes in that grand council fire will live for a long time in the hearts of the girls, the most beautiful thing about it seemed to be the candle lighting ceremony. In this way the girls felt that they could make their ideals and code understood far better than by simply explaining.

The girls use their candles as the symbols of the campfire purposes. The candles of law are among the most sacred as everything associated with "obeying the law" is in the campfire code. Songs were a delightful feature of this program. "Mystic Fire" was made especially interesting, as it was accompanied by appropriate motions by the singers. Extinguishing of candles marked the end of the ceremony and left the audience waiting for the second part of the assembly.

For the past two years the Kiwanis club has offered prizes for the best essays on birds and for the best bird houses. Among the English classes there has been some keen competition, as Plymouth has many young writers. Down in Mr. Carr's manual training room are several homes for birds on which the boys worked hard to make them perfect. Last year the essay contest was divided into two sections—junior high school and senior high school. This year again two divisions were made, but this time it is one for the seventh grade and one for the eighth. Many very good essays were handed in, which required care in order to narrow them down to the final six. One point on which the judges agreed was that the prizes should not go to the students whose essays sounded too "bookish." Their material must have originality in it—something that they had really seen or heard.

These are the decisions which were finally handed in: The first place in the eighth grade contest with a prize of three dollars, Elaine Hamilton, two dollars, Mary Jane Hamilton, and third place, with a prize of one dollar, Billy Kirkpatrick; the first place in the seventh grade contest, Billy Langendam; second place, Melvin Blunk, and third place, Robert Haslett. The same prizes were given in both contests as well as in the bird house competition. In looking over the names of the winners we find an unusual situation. Four boys have received prizes, while the girls are represented by only two. Something must have happened to the girls when they were writing.

In the bird house contest several very elaborate homes were submitted. We are sure that any bird family will be more than delighted to own the 26-room house built by Joseph Chrysler, which received first prize. It is painted green and white and looks just as if it would really be inhabited. Then Mustard Larkins decided that the birds needed something to eat, so he built a feeding station which received second prize. The wrens have always been the most desirable neighbors. This fact was not lost upon Harold Michaels, who built a very nice wren house, receiving third prize. This was the eighth grade contest. In the seventh grade the wrens proved to be the winners of a home worth having, as Melvin Blunk's house was given first prize. Again the wrens are to have a home, as Kenneth God's house, which has a tin roof and several places. A very nice house built out of a log with the center hollowed out was the winner of third honors. It was built by Bert Schwab. The boys have shown much interest in their bird friends this year. We expect Plymouth will have too many birds here next year if the boys continue to furnish them with such beautiful homes.

These prizes were presented at the assembly last Wednesday by Mr. Allison, of the Kiwanis club.

BIRDS OF MY YARD AND GARDEN.

By Billy Langendam, 7th Grade.
It was the first day of spring and I had not seen a robin. On the third day of spring I was able to take a picture of a robin. The robin seemed to be friendly with me. I said to myself that I would build that robin a house if he would stay. This bird stayed in our garden all of the time. I fed him bread and dug up angle worms so that he would not have a time to get food. The robin seemed to be a very smart bird and when he is hunting for worms he puts his head down to the ground. If he hears anything crawling around he will put his beak into the ground and pull out a worm larger than himself. Then he takes it up to his mate to share part of it with her.

The little sparrows are all sitting on the fence quarreling. Once in a while you will see a fight. The sparrows are different from a robin. The sparrows are usually quarreling or fighting. They are warm blooded birds and stay here all winter. I think it would be pretty lonesome without the little sparrows. They seem to make life more worthwhile when you are walking and hear the birds chatter away in the tree tops. It seems to cheer you up a little bit. A sparrow is sort of a gray color and black under the neck. When a sparrow is drinking you can see his head go up and down. A sparrow is a very common bird and you can't help but see them.

The wild canary is another beautiful bird. It is not all one color, but has many different colors. It is a little bird about the size of a sparrow. The wild canary is not as plentiful as the sparrow. A canary you can get very close to and it will not move until you are too close to it so you can reach it. It is as quick as a flash of lightning.

The wren is even smaller than the sparrow. It is also a very common bird. A wren is still quicker than the canary. It can get into a hole just as small as a mouse can. Many people build houses for the wren and sparrows get in them. The reason for this is because they build the door of the hole too big. The hole should be the size of a quarter.

The crow is all black and is a little bigger than the robin. It has a long beak. You usually find the crow high in the air or on the limb of the tallest tree. It is usually in mischief, like the sparrow.

A chicken-hawk is a bird that is a thief. It eats little chickens. We have little chickens at our house and that is why they stay around. They steal other birds' eggs. It is another bird that is always in the air like the crow.

GAME BIRDS.

By Elaine Hamilton, 8th Grade.
Were you ever walking down a piney path when everything was quiet except the waves dashing against the shore of the lake far away, when very suddenly you heard a whirr-r of wings among the trees. You look up and see a grayish brown bird hastening away, whining as though badly wounded. This is an effort to lead the intruder away from the birds' flocks. Most people follow the bird and are led away from the flock. This bird is a partridge, sometimes called a ruffed grouse, and are regarded as the king of American game birds. They build their nest under logs or sheltered places and lay about a dozen eggs. When the mother sits on the eggs she has such a perfect protective coloration that you can hardly see her among the leaves, even when you know where she is. The chicks follow the mother immediately after coming out of the eggs. It is very difficult to catch them because when the mother flies up they scatter under leaves very quickly. They are very delicious to eat, because they are large and plump. They have many natural enemies; probably the hunter is their worst.

Another favorite game bird is the quail or Bob White. A summer eye is especially lovely when you can hear the roosting cry, "Bob White." By an act of our state legislature the quail was taken from the list of game birds and is now classified as song bird; hunters can no longer kill them because of it. They are rapidly increasing in number and almost everywhere you see one or more. The pleasant is also a beautiful game bird. They are becoming quite plentiful in this region. They have a variety of color and male is exceptionally beautiful; measure 36 inches, including his long tail. Perhaps they are the best eating. Partridge, quail and pheasant have winter residents here.

In the fall of year most small lakes have a family of ducks. They prefer rivers and lakes that have marshy banks. The mother makes the nest close to the shore and as soon as the eggs hatch the ducklings make for the water. These birds migrate to the south spring and fall. They stop at lakes where there is wild rice for them to eat. Ducks are killed in great numbers during hunting seasons, but are widely distributed and seem to be in no danger of being all killed off. There are also many geese who stop in Michigan during their migration. They fly in a shape formation and are also familiar sights in spring and autumn as they go honking along.

We have a new game bird who has been visiting Michigan lately—the whistling swan. Formerly they migrated over Niagara Falls, but since Jack Miner has been feeding wild geese the swans have taken to coming this way. They nest at Hudson Bay and Alaska.

Now I want to mention another game bird who is not sought after by hunters—the loon. He is the largest and handsomest of our diving birds. He has a shrill cry that echoes along ways over the water. When we go out in the boat we see loons and they dive down and come up a far distance off. They are clumsy on land. We would be sorry to see these birds become extinct like the passenger pigeon. The fields are all the lovelier because of their presence and cheery calls.

NICARAGUAN CANAL.

Debates are not always found in the upper grade classes. The seventh graders are showing themselves to be just as anxious to settle national questions by this form of argument. Last week the Nicaraguan canal came under their consideration. The class disagreed, and so Miss Cadaret allowed them to debate the question. Teams were appointed and Sarah Cutler, Ramona Segnitz and Alice Gilbert were called in as judges.

The question was, "Resolved, That the United States should build a Nicaraguan canal." The affirmative team was composed of Joseph Woods, Vera Woods and Braxton Deal, while the negative had Richard Gordon, Odene Jith and David Daly.

The Panama canal isn't large enough and two canals are better than one in time of war were points brought out by the affirmative. The negative came back with the facts that the United States hasn't money enough to build a canal and the Nicaraguans don't want it built. But the affirmative said that only the uneducated people of Nicaragua don't want a canal and they also said that the United States could build another canal as cheaply as it would cost to widen Panama. Points such as these continued to fly back and forth, making one believe that these pupils had studied the subject for days instead of over night. Some splendid material for future debating teams of Plymouth is shown even in these small class debates.

In this particular debate the affirmative team won with a 2-1 decision. The negative team believed that if they tried harder they could win a debate on this same question with the same team. This happens to be the first debate which this team has lost, so they are anxious to prove their superiority over the affirmative. As the affirmative were perfectly willing, another debate has been arranged to take place some time next week.

GRADE OPERETTA.

Grandmother's Flower Garden. What does this bring to your mind? It may bring a picture of an old-fashioned flower garden, with masses of beautiful roses, larkspur, hollyhock and forget-me-not; and the sweet smell of lavender and nigunette fill the air; or it may bring to your mind a grassy yard filled with happy, joyous children with grandmother presiding over all.

Indeed, the latter garden is the one that was seen in the Starkweather school May 15 and May 22 in the Central school, when the grade operetta was given. Not a pupil above the sixth grade took part in the operetta except Marguerite Wood and Elizabeth Strong, who accompanied the singers on the piano.

The flowers and birds, butterflies and bees and other characters looked very pretty in their costumes, which the whole school helped to make. The plot of the story is that grandmother and her children are going to make a bouquet and give it to the queen when she passes. As time goes on the queen's coach breaks down and she decides to stay at grandmother's garden, and they give her the bouquet and it ends. In between there are songs by the bees, butterflies, etc.

The play was quite clever and Miss Schrader, who instructed them, is to be complimented on their work. In making the operetta a success; also the teachers who helped Miss Schrader to be complimented on their work. The following are the casts:
Starkweather School.
The Queen Katherine Compton
The Grandmother Joan Cassady
Bobby Wilbur Kincaid
John Archie Kincaid
Jane Ethel Norman
Barbara Norma Jean Beal
Fairy Margaret Goebel
Frog Donald Burns
Queen's Messenger Edw. Eisnerman

- Daisy Katherine Kilinsky
- Roselund Jewell Starkweather
- Bachelor Button Ralph Borck
- Bumble Bee Wendell Martin
- Fairies and Birds—Miss Balfour's and Mrs. Wilcox's pupils.
- Butterflies and Bees—Mrs. Lee's and Mrs. Mole's pupils.
- Little Flowers—Miss Lupo's and Miss Stader's pupils.
- Larger Flowers—Entire group.

Central School Cast.

- The Queen Geraldine Vealey
- The Grandmother Miriam Joffie
- Bobby Donald Kane
- John Donald Thrall
- Jane Jenn Joffie
- Barbara Barbara Hubbell
- Fairy Betty Jane Housley
- Frog Robert Champe
- Queen's Messengers—John Nash, James Johnson, Jean Hamill
- Daisy Doris Buzzard
- Roselund Lawrence Smith
- Bachelor's Button Daniel Carmichael
- Bumble Bee Daniel Carmichael
- Fairies and Birds—Misses Dixon's, Fenner's, Farrand's and Mrs. Halliday's pupils
- Butterflies and Bees—Misses Fenner's and Hallahan's room
- Little Flowers—Misses Holde's, Weatherhead's and Mrs. Root's room
- Larger Flowers—All grades.

SENIORS ARE GUESTS OF "U."

Meeting at the High school at 8:30 in the morning, the seniors then drove to Ann Arbor. Upon their arrival on the campus they were taken to the tower of the Michigan Union building, from the top of which they could see Ann Arbor in a bird's eye view and could gain a good idea of the size and location of the various buildings. Next they went to the Physics building. Here the party divided into two

groups, and under the leadership of competent guides were shown through the building. One of the first things they saw was the making of platinum mirrors by the use of 25,000 volts of electricity. These mirrors were for scientific apparatus. Among other things they saw (note this, all you sufferers of automobile squeaks and grinds) a car being tested for noises, especially rear axle noises. They were taken to the sound building, a veritable building within a building. This two-story building is inside the larger and separated completely from it, and it even has its own foundation. In one of the sound rooms all of the walls, ceiling and doors are thickly padded, so that there is a minimum of echo. Below this is a room that is directly opposite being made to reverberate. By timing the notes correctly a person can sing harmony with himself. They inspected the largest ruling machine of its kind in the world, yet so delicate that it rules with its diamond point on a piece of glass 150,000 absolutely parallel lines in one inch. The seniors watched them test spark plugs to see what makes them go dead. They saw galvanometers that would measure 1-100,000 of an ampere. They watched them manufacture liquid air. This is air so cool that it becomes a liquid as clear as water.

After their trip through the Physics and the William Clements library, including they visited the main building.

Dinner over, their paths split. One group of boys enjoyed a cooling plunge in the Michigan Union pool. Two fellows spent the rest of the day with Professor Larric Gould of the university. Some of the girls enjoyed one of Ann Arbor's movie houses, and altogether they returned to Plymouth wiser than when they left.

Have you renewed your subscription to the Mail? Subscriptions rates are \$1.50 per year, 75c for six months, 40c

AN ORDINANCE.

An Ordinance designating certain streets within the Village of Plymouth as stop streets and regulating the speed of vehicles thereon.

THE VILLAGE OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:

Section 1. The following streets are hereby designated as "Stop Streets": Main street; Ann Arbor street, E. and W.; Penniman avenue; Church street; Mill street.

Section 2. Designating Stop Streets. Any operator approaching a highway hereinafter designated as a "stop street" shall come to a complete stop before turning into or starting to cross such highway; Provided that this regulation shall not apply at any intersection where traffic is being directed by a traffic officer or traffic signal.

Section 3. Restriction as to Speed. Any person driving a vehicle on a highway designated as a stop street shall drive the same at a careful and prudent speed not greater than less than is reasonable and proper, having due regard to the traffic, surface and width of the highway, and of any other conditions then existing, and no person shall drive any vehicle upon a highway at a speed greater than will permit him to bring it to a stop within the assured clear distance ahead, providing, however, that in the business district the vehicle shall not travel at a greater speed than 20 miles per hour and in the residential district vehicles shall not travel at a greater speed than 25 miles per hour, and provided further that signs giving notice thereof shall be erected in proper position and sufficiently legible to be seen by an ordinary observant person, designating the business and residential sections, and also at intersections of cross streets where said cross streets enter the highways designated as stop streets. Unless signs are erected, police officers shall not make complaints for the violation of this ordinance.

Section 4. The Chief of Police shall have the power to designate the business and residential sections according to the provisions of the state law applicable thereto.

Section 5. It shall be unlawful for any person to violate the provisions of this ordinance.

Section 6. Every person who is convicted of violating the provisions of this ordinance shall be punished by imprisonment in the county jail not more than ten days or by a fine of not more than \$100.00 one hundred dollars.

Section 7. All ordinances or sections of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.
This ordinance will take effect the 6th day of June, 1928.
Approved by unanimous vote of the Commission at the regular meeting of May 7, 1928.
J. W. Henderson, President.
A. J. Koenig, Village Clerk.

Auto Suggestions
BY PALMER SERVICE STATION

When your tire's down and out—call
PALMER'S PHONE PLYMOUTH 5710



There's added comfort and protection for the mechanism of your car in using balloon tires. Ask us for more information regarding balloon tires. Will gladly give you our advice.

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BOTH US WE LIKE IT
SOUTH MAIN ST. & ANN ARBOR ROAD
PLYMOUTH, MICH.



Blonde, brunette, your type determines the color of your Jantzen!

EMPHASIZE the beauty of your coloring when you don your swimming suit; Choose harmonious colors . . . created by Jantzen . . . dashing, youthful, flattering . . . most becoming to your type . . . blonde, brunette . . . whatever yours may be.

comfortably, smoothly . . . without a wrinkle. Gives you that rare combination of smart appearance and freedom for active swimming. And being extremely elastic, a Jantzen retains its shape.

See the new models now on display here! Newest is the Jantzen "Twosome." Solid colors, bright hues, distinctive stripes. Color-fast; being literally dyed-in-the-wool.

Your Jantzen swimming suit is here . . . your color, your size. Ask to see the "Jantzen Color Harmony Guide!"

Tightly knitted from long-fibre wool by the Jantzen-stitch process, a Jantzen fits you lightly,

Men's, \$6.00
Women's, \$6.00
Youths', \$5.00
Children's, \$2.50 to \$3.50

Jantzen
The suit that changed bathing to swimming

PAUL HAYWARD
MEN'S WEAR
PENNIMAN ALLEN BLDG. PLYMOUTH-MICHIGAN

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Give us anything to clean.

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JAMES E. TAYLOR

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Our New Popcorn Machine

Send the kiddies for a box of our pop corn and give it a trial. You'll like it.

Bring this ad and 5c and we will give you a 10c box of corn.

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Plymouth, Michigan

This Week



By Arthur Brisbane

UNPLEASANT WARNINGS, CONSISTENCY, ELECTRIC HATCHERIES, FOREIGN COMPETITION.

Unpleasant warning, but necessary. The Federal government sees danger of another outbreak of infantile paralysis this summer. Dr. Harris New York's health officer, warns against danger of spinal meningitis.

These diseases, puzzling to science, are as mysterious as were yellow fever and malaria before men discovered that mosquitoes, and nothing else spread both.

While waiting for definite information, do these things:

Screen doors and windows, using copper screen, that it may last. Keep flies away from babies and young children, and away from their food.

Pasteurize or boil children's milk. Give foods rich in vitamin content.

Teach children not to put fingers in their mouths or nose—wash their hands well before meals. Teach children that kissing is dangerous, especially on the lips.

And let adults know that their kissing should be limited to their own children. Every adult mouth and throat carry disease germs, latent, that might work havoc in a young child with undeveloped leucocytes protection.

Dorothy Dix, wise young woman, first cousin to Hypatia and Portia, says: "Consistency is the sure sign of old age. I pray my opinions may always be flexible."

Accused of being inconsistent, Dorothy Dix says: "I hope to goodness I am. I should hate like poison to be consistent."

Many mistake for consistency what is really old age dullness.

When Harvey announced his discovery of the blood's circulation, giving proof that a child might have understood, his proofs were rejected by every doctor of reputation past forty years of age.

Even Napoleon, old physically, but fit in years, did not use the improved rifle that a German had invented. And he had no time "to give more than a minute to that American." The American was Fulton, trying to show Napoleon how steamboats would take him across the English channel.

Interesting to chicken men. Pennsylvania has three electric hatcheries, holding 47,000 eggs each. The eggs, put in trays at the top of a refrigerator-like arrangement, gradually sink down, as days pass, until they reach the bottom, and the chicks walk out on the twenty-first day.

Empty racks rise to the top for more eggs, and a constant stream of chicks pour from an incubator that never stops, eggs being replenished twice a week.

Cockers are eaten. Pullets stimulated by high feeding lay early, and electric lights burning in their coops keep them eating after dark and increase egg output.

When the hens, weary, slow down, they become chicken stew, and pullets replace them. A hard life, but not so different from ours. Nature gets rid of us, also, when our usefulness ends.

When the energetic British say they mean to increase their foreign markets they mean it. They have built boats small enough to go through the Welland canal, and will send low phosphorous pig iron to Chicago. Milwaukee and other American markets at \$26 a ton delivered, duty paid.

You may say that our steel men should be able to compete with foreign prices. Possibly. But in any case our government should see to it that American workers and business men are protected from foreign competition.

Florida is Democratic, very, and Democrats usually oppose high tariffs. But all depends.

Florida's winter vegetable crop is menaced by Mexican competition, growers are facing ruin.

So Florida, wisely, pledges her candidates for congress to a tariff "that will protect American labor against destructive foreign competition."

Get your auction bills printed at the Mail office. Prompt service and

Many an uneducated man has taken his third degree.

A man in Philadelphia complains that his pet skunk has been stolen. It shouldn't be hard to find the thief.

TEXAS LUNATICS TO TAKE UP GOLF

State Lays Out Course on Grounds of Asylum.

Austin, Texas.—Lively times are in prospect on the new golf course which the state board of control is laying out on the grounds of the state insane asylum at Austin. Inmates of the institution make it their principal topic of discussion, and they are already preparing to challenge some of the best golf players of the state for match games. It is the theory of R. B. Walthall, chairman of the board of control, that playing golf will result in much physical and mental benefit to insane patients. The board is preparing to establish golf courses at all of the other nine insane asylums, sanitariums, training schools and hospitals of the state.

"Some of the institutions have more ground than others, but we shall see to it that all get golf courses," Mr. Walthall said. "It will be recommended to superintendents that they set certain hours of the day for certain groups in order that all may get a few rounds every day. If this can be arranged, the 2,000 inmates at the San Antonio asylum, 2,000 at the Terrell asylum and 2,000 at the Austin asylum will get in their 'daily dozen.' The Wichita Falls Insane hospital has but 1,025 inmates.

"Many of these inmates already are doing outdoor work, such as gardening, but some kind of sport also is needed. Most of these institutions raise their own garden truck and have dairies that produce sufficient milk and butter. This largely reduces the state expenses and nearly all of the work is accomplished by patients. We use patients recently to put up a building at San Antonio and they thoroughly enjoyed the labor. It did them much good."

Marines' Good Behavior Makes Friends in China

Tientsin.—A foreigner's treatment of the Chinese coolies with whom he deals is taken by old-timers in China as a good test of that foreigner's character. Americans in Tientsin therefore have taken pride in the fact that not a single case has been reported of trouble between ricksha pullers and the 3,800 American troops here—3,000 marines and 800 of the Fifteenth Infantry—since the marines arrived eight months ago.

Clashes between foreigners and ricksha coolies are not uncommon in the Orient. Some passengers are sticklers for the legal fare while many of the coolies are truculent. The marine and the ricksha boy, however, are good friends. The coming of the Third marine brigade has proved a blessing to the thousands of ricksha coolies who swarm Tientsin streets seeking a precarious living. Last winter hundreds of them spent days on the bitter cold streets without picking up a fare. Now there are hardly enough rickshas to meet the demand. And the American leather-neck or doughboy is not disposed to argue about a few cents after the Chinese fashion; hence new prosperity for the ricksha boy.

John V. A. MacMurray, American minister, expressed official praise over the behavior of the men in Tientsin, saying that it had "contributed toward that better understanding which we all hope to see grow and develop in China."

Millikan Finds Evidence of Continued Evolution

Pasadena, Calif.—Discovery of evidence that the process of creation is going on in the heavens, and the earth, instead of disintegrating, as long has been believed, is going through an endless cycle of evolution, was announced here recently by Dr. Robert A. Millikan, noted scientist.

Doctor Millikan's announcement, made at a meeting of the California Institute of Technology, said while his experiments had not been completed and should not be taken as final, "we may have some confidence in the conclusion."

The findings of Doctor Millikan indicated the atoms which form oxygen, silicon, magnesium and iron—the elements which make up about 95 per cent of the mass of meteorites and a similar proportion of the earth—are being constantly "created" in the heavens and shot with terrific speed into the body of this planet.

The cosmic rays are held to be energy which escapes in the process of formation of these atoms.

Hen Earns Twice as Much as Stenographer

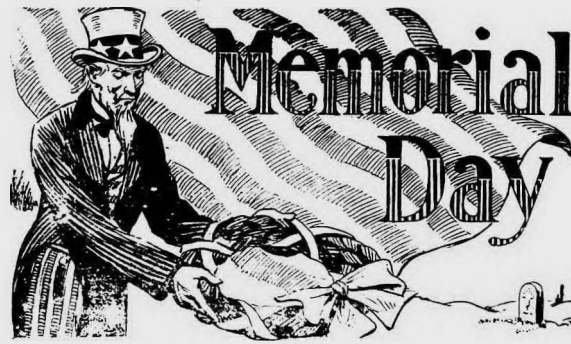
Vancouver.—Maizie, the world's champion hen, made twice as much money laying eggs for the University of Columbia last year as the average stenographer reaps annually for beating out letters on the type writer.

Earnings of the famous White Leghorn pullet totaled \$2,225 for 1927, according to Prof. E. A. Lloyd of the university. Of this total, the proceeds from hatching eggs represented \$925, while the sale of breeding stock, which were progeny of the hen, brought \$1,300. Maizie broke all records in 1928 by laying 351 eggs in a 385-day test.

"Every poor boy can become president." Yes—if he can pay the campaign expenses!

Spring is here—officially. On Straw Hat day we saw a man wearing a Panama hat and earmuffs.

"I'm going to vote for Hoover," said Mrs. Gabby. "These new vacuum cleaners of his are wonderful."



"As we honor their patriotism, emulate their example, glorify their heroism, and teach our children the sacredness of the great cause in which they offered up their lives, let us scatter over their graves the brightest beauties of life—the glad tokens of immortality. And may the service, now inaugurated, be perpetuated through each recurring year, so long as the republic shall stand."

In these words uttered by Captain G. C. Mitchell on the occasion of the first national observance of May 30th as Memorial day, sixty years ago, is a fitting memorial to all the nation's heroic dead, from the days of '75 to the World war.

This bank will not be open Memorial Day, Wednesday, May 30th.

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yond the 200,000 mark. And now, even if its unrivaled value could not be proved by comparison with other cars in its field—even if its superiority could not be demonstrated by scores of advanced features combined in no other low-priced six—even if all its claims to leadership were based on generalities—you could still buy the Pontiac Six with complete confidence . . . for 200,000 buyers can't be wrong!

2-Door Sedan, \$745; Coupe, \$745; Sport Roadster, \$745; Phaeton, \$775. Cabriolet, \$795; 4-Door Sedan, \$825; Sport Landau Sedan, \$875; Oakland All-American Six, \$1045 to \$1265. All prices at factory. Check Oakland-Pontiac prices—they include lowest handling charges. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

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Hints for the Home

by Nancy Hart

A Summer Meat Course.
For the meat course of a quickly-served summer dinner try jellied meat loaf prepared from the tinned fish, chicken or tongue that should be on every proper shelf. The foundation of the loaf is lemon flavored gelatin, with slices of hardboiled egg or green peas used alternately with the layers of meat or fish. Served with mayonnaise and rice or potato patties fried crisp and brown in butter or margarine, this makes a very satisfying meal.

Quick Cup Cakes.
One-quarter cup melted butter or margarine, 2 eggs dropped in cup with the shortening, fill cup with milk. Sift 1 cup sugar, 1½ cups prepared cake flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder in the flour. Pour mixture in center of flour, add flavoring, beat well and bake in muffin tins.

Three Syrups for Canning.
This year when you preserve, remember that there are three kinds of

syrup to choose from—depending on the kind of fruit used. For heavy syrup to use with cherries, peaches, plums, quince and rhubarb, use 5 cups of sugar (beet or cane) to 4 cups water, and boil 15 minutes. For a medium syrup for blackberries, gooseberries, huckleberries, apricots, use 2½ cups sugar to 4 cups water, and boil 15 minutes. A thin syrup for apples or pears may be made by boiling for 15 minutes 2 cups sugar with 4 cups water.

A Note About Cloves.
In using cloves for pickling or preserving, the blossom end should be removed, as it darkens the liquids.

Removes Grass Stains.
Pretty hard to keep little folks up off the grass just now. But never mind. Grass spots will come out easily if washed in alcohol.

A Good Floor Polish.
To put a high and lasting polish on hardwood floors, use a pint of beeswax to two pints turpentine, dissolved in a saucepan on the range until a paste is formed. Apply with a soft flannel and rub briskly.

On Ironing Day.
Instead of sprinkling clothes by hand, use a whisk broom dipped in water and shake it over the clothes. Also keep an atomizer filled with water near by when ironing, so you

can spray dry spots as you iron.
To Mend China.
A splendid cement for broken china may be made by mixing plaster of Paris with white of egg until it is creamy. Apply as you would any prepared cement.

To Clean Enameled Tubs.
Practically all scouring powders dull the polish of enameled tubs and lavatories. Gasoline does the work better and quicker and does not harm the porcelain.

Britons Must Import 3,700,000,000 Eggs a Year
London.—Great Britain consumes 3,700,000,000 eggs a year, and native fowls produce only 2,000,000,000 eggs. Forty-seven per cent of Britain's imported eggs come from countries outside the British empire. The sum of money spent for these eggs exceeds the value of all the motor cars, motorcycles, cycles and rubber tires which Britain exports, and the Imperial economic council wants something done about it.
English hens are now laying two eggs each annually as against 72 eggs in the pre-war period, but their eggs are smaller. Denmark and China are the chief sources of Britain's imported eggs. It is suggested by the economic council that home-laid eggs should be identified in such a manner that the public may give them preference.

DE-HO-CO WINS SECOND GAME

Sunday, May 20, De-Ho-Co won their second game in the Inter-county league race by defeating the Municipal club in a closely fought contest, 6 to 5.
Henrion, the De-Ho-Co moundsman starting the game, weakened in the seventh and was relieved by Linderman, who held the Munits to one hit over the balance of the route.

Bauman, the Municipal hurler, went the full game, allowing only seven hits, well distributed.

De-Ho-Co started out with a smashing attack, garnering three runs in the first inning and one in the second. Recovering from the attack, the Munits tightened up and held the Farmers scoreless until the ninth, when Smith, pinch hitting, broke their resistance with a three-base hit to right center. Hammond grounded out to first. Destifano hit safely, scoring Smith and tying the score. Denniston sacrificed Destifano to third, who scored the winning run on a passed ball, making a brilliant yard slide on his face to accomplish the feat.

Next Sunday, May 27, De-Ho-Co will play Holly at Holly, no game being scheduled at the home grounds. Plymouth fans are invited to accom-

pany the De-Ho-Co team and see a tough game, as Holly is a real contender for league honors.

Following is the Inter-county league team standing and the De-Ho-Co-Munits box score:

Inter-County League Standings.

TEAM	Won	Lost	Pct.
De-Ho-Co	2	0	1000
Holly	1	0	1000
Orion	1	0	1000
West Point	1	1	500
Rochester	1	1	500
Municipal	1	2	333
Pontiac	0	2	000
Howell	0	2	000

Box Score.

M. F. C.—	AB.	H.	O.	E.
P. Collins, 2d	4	3	4	1
Howland, lf.	5	0	1	0
Pascoc, 3d	3	1	1	1
R. Collins, cf.	5	2	2	0
Munk, 1st	4	0	9	0
Wengler, ss.	4	1	2	0
Birnie, rf.	3	0	2	1
Harvey, c.	4	1	4	0
Bauman, p.	4	1	0	1
Totals	36	9	25	4

DE-HO-CO—

AB.	H.	O.	E.	
Hammond, lf.	3	0	2	0
Destifano, 2d	5	2	4	0
Denniston, 1st	5	0	9	1
Jaska, ss.	4	1	2	0
Martin, 3d	4	0	1	0
Kelly, rf.	3	1	2	0
Trounbley, cf.	3	0	1	0
L. German, c.	4	1	4	0

Henrion, p.	2	0	1	1
Pankratz, c.	1	1	0	0
**Smith	1	1	0	0
Linderman, p.	1	0	1	0

Totals 36 7 27 2
*One out when winning run was scored.

Batted for Linderman in the ninth.
Sacrifice hits—Howland, Birnie. Two-base hits—P. Collins. Three-base hits—Kelly, Smith. Hits—Off Henrion, 8 in 6 1-3 innings; off Bauman, 7 in 9 innings; off Linderman, 1 in 2 2-3 innings. Stolen bases—Birnie. Bases on balls—Off Henrion 4, off Linderman 1, off Bauman 2. Double plays—Pascoc, Munk, Jaska-Destifano-Denniston.
Umpires—Richardson and Reiner.

Team 123456789—R.H.E.
Municipal Club 002010100—5 9 4
De-Ho-Co 310000000 6 7 2

Teach Flying
Begin the season of flying with a course in flying. A club is to send an exhibit of 20 types of planes are craft on tour.

Asp Venom Is Found Curative of Rabies
Paris.—The asp, which provided Cloquerra with a sample of her toxic pheromone, is also a curative of rabies. The discovery was made by a well-known French rabies specialist, Dr. Marie-Philippe, in a paper read to the Acad. of Sciences, who had at earlier established that the venom of the asp when mixed with virus of rabies makes the virus harmless and non-infectious.

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