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## FUNERAL OF FORMER RESIDENT AT OWOSSO

IN BUSINESS, CHURCH AND FRATERNAL CIRCLES IN OWOSSO, WAS BORN IN PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP.

We take the following from the Owosso Argus-Press regarding the death of Asa Whipple, a former wellfuneral was held in Owosso last week

Asa D. Whipple, 70 years old, vicepresident and manager of the Owosso Savings bank, and for nearly 40 years one of the most prominent figures the business, fraternal and church life of Owosso, died suddenly Saturday morning at Claremont, California, according to messages received by C. E. Rigley, Sr., president of the bank, and

one of his most account real vacation he out taken in years. He left Owose on June 15, in company with Dr. A. M. Hume, for California and the Hawaiian Islands and possibly South America. The trip was taken not only at the request but at the orders of the bank's board of directors. that he needed a long rest, and knew that the only way to get him to take it was to order him to do so, according

it was to describe to Mr. Rigley.

When Mr. Whipple left Owes When Mr. Whippie left Owosso. none but his intimate friends knew that he was not in the best of health, and when he attended the annual Owosso picnic at Los Angeles, a month ago, he greeted many of his old friends and was in the best of spirits.

No intimation had come to anyone since Mr. Whipple left Owosso, that he was not in his usual health, and came as a stunning blow. Even yet his friends can hardly believe that he is gone. Expressions of sincer regret were to be heard at every hand in the property of the state of were to be heard at every hand in the business district this, morning, and many a glowing tribute was paid to his memory. Knowledge of his death bung like a pall over the services of Christ Episcopal church Sunday morning. Mr. Whinnle had been for a man inspiration to his friends. ing. Mr. Whipple had been for years one of the pillars of that church, and

Mr. Whipple was born in Plymouth.
Wayne County, on October 10, 1857,
the son of Thomas S. and Emily
(Smell) Whipple, who were natives of
New York. The havebear deserved. New York. The boyhood days of Mr. Whipple were spent in Plymouth, and at the age of 17 he cutered the Ann Arbor High School and two years are an atternative work with the spendid time they had together here, and rejuiced with them in their renewal of their long thickingan. He graduated from the litter ary department in 1881. Following his graduation he entered the employ of the Farmers' National bank at constantine, in the capacity of teller. In 1884 he came to Owosso and became bookkeeper for the old First National bank at Mr. Whipple was married in July. 1887. to Miss Elsie Collier, daughter of bookkeeper for the old First National bank, which was then located at Washington and Mason streets. He later ington and Mason streets. He later was made cashier of the bank, a position that he retained until the bank went into roluntary liquidation. Mr. Whipple then went to Battle Creek, where became cashier of the City bank, remaining there until 1889, when he returned to Compare the control of the curb and guiter, which will be and the curb and control that a son as Church, and William away in 1912. He is survived by the avenue will likely be the first concrete the old and the curb and guiter, which will be lated as soon as Church, and William avenue will likely be the first concrete the old and the curb and guiter, which will be lated as soon as Church, and William avenue will likely be the first concrete the old three curb and guiter. Which will be lated as soon as Church, and William avenue will likely be the first concrete the curb and guiter. Which will be lated as soon as Church, and William avenue will likely be the first concrete the curb and guiter. Which will be lated as soon as Church, and William avenue will likely be the first concrete the curb and guiter. Which will be lated as soon as Church, and William avenue will likely be the first concrete the curb and guiter. Which will be avenue will likely be the first concrete that on Blunk avenue abend there. The paving contractor has laid the there, and of the curb and guiter, which will be avenue will likely be the first concrete that on Blunk avenue abend there was made cashier of the curb and guiter. Which will be and the curb and guiter. Which will be and the curb and guiter that the curb and guiter that the curb and guiter. Which will be and the curb and guiter that the curb and guite bank, remaining there until 1889, when he returned to Owosso as cashier of the Second National bank. When this bank was reorganized as the Owosso Savings bank, 37 years ago, Mr. that position until seven years ago, noon Wednesday, August 8. After a when the bank, at his own request, re lieved him of much detail work by

"It didn't do much good to try to relieve him of this defail work," demost as much afterward as he was before. There were many persons who had become so accustomed to doing else would do them. no matter how trivial their business BANK'S GROWTH CEEDITED TO

Mr. Rigley declared that during the

years that Mr. Whipple was with the bank, that institution's volume of bast

"I well remember." Rigley. "that we thought we

ple was a wonderful executive, one of the best business men that he ever was to be of service to someone

Many business men who in past talk was very much appreciated and years have benefited by Mr. Whipple's he was given a rising vote of thanks advice and the financial help of the from the members present. The probank, through him, praised him high-They regarded him as one of the dest business men in the city.

### and his advice was valued by all. ACTIVE IN CHURCH WORK

Rigley, Sr., p.

Mrs. Barton G. Evens, sister-in-a.

Mr. Whipple, from Stanley Parkill,
whose guest he was. The messages
stated that death was due to an acute
of Christ Episcopal church at the time
of this death, and had been a member
of the board of vestrymen for more
of the board of vestrymen for more
than 20 years. If was also superinrendent of the Sunday school.

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to all a lay member of
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to all a lay member of

the three Masonic bodies here. Owosso lodge, No. 89, F. & A. M.: Owosso Chapter, No. 89 R. A. M., and Owosso Commandery, No. 21, Knights Templar and of Abigail Chapter No. 206, Eastern Star. He was past commander of the commandery and was the first worthy patron of the Eastern Stars. and recently, his picture, with that of Mrs. A. M. Hume, the first worthy ma-tron of the chapter, was presented to the chapter and hung in the new Ma-

H. C. McClumpha, of this place, and two weeks.

Alice Collins. of Alpena, Michigan, were married at the home of the Because Whipple continued as cashler and held bride's parents, in Alpena, at high

### MAKE NEW PARKING PLACE AT FUNERAL HOME

Schrader Bros. have purchased strip of land in the rear of the Wood worth block, adjoining the funera home, which they have converted int a private parking place. An entrance has been made countries to that cars can be parked here during the time of holding funerals, thereby relating congestion in front of the North Mill street in anticipation funeral home. This improvement will paving upon this street in anticipation of manna anticipation funeral home. This improvement will paving upon this street in anticipation of manna anticipation funeral home. This improvement will be a support to the function of manna anticipation of manna

### Tells Rotarians About PLYMOUTH MAN Ford Reliability Tour

\$150,000. But now our assets are considerably over three millions, and much of this splendid growth was due to recent Ford Rellability tour, was the the business ability of Mr. Whipple." Mr. Rigbey declared that Mr. Whip-le was a wonderful executive, one of the best business men that he even for the best business men that he to introving description of the tour new, and that his greatest ambition from its start to finish. He told abox: the method of determining the number "the was never thinking of himself, but of others, and what he could
do for them," declared Mr. Rigley,
"Money was a secondary consideration
with him. To serve his friends was
enough for him."

Many business men who in past
lift's was very much aumredated and

# Mr. Whitpple, while devoted to his business, found time for many other activities, particularly in church and Passes An

The remains will arrive here Wednesday stream at 4:35 over the Michigan Central railroad, and will be accompanied by Mr. Parkill. Mr. Whipples only daughter, Mrs. Elsie Hammond, wife of Dr. Arthur Hammond, was expected to arrive here this afternoon from Jowa City, Jowa, and funeral plans will be made following her arrival.

DEATH ENDS VACATION

Whipple's death came in the Writing of the words of the words of the bilbe daity, and the words of one of his most severe. Mr. Whipple read the Bibbe daity, and in the words of one of his most nearly afternoon at 3 o'clock. Rev Walter Nichol officiating. Mrs. Wn. Whipple read the Bibbe daity, and in the words of one of his most severe. Walter Nichol officiating. Mrs. Wn. Whipple was neal Christian man. As Whipple was nearly control of the church this morning. It don't know of a lay member of Angust 12, 1928, at the age of 78 An

in Riverside cemetery.

Viola Niblic Westfall was born

his

April 28, 1850, at Macon, Lenawee
county, Michigan. On September 26,
1869, she was united in marriage to
Churles Westfall at her home in
Macon. Mr. Westfall departed this
life June 5, 1925,

To this union ten children were horn, of whom four sons and two daughters survive, also seventees grandchildren and seven great-grand

Miss Stella Werve visited friends in Grand Rupids last Friday and Satur

Miss Phila Ferguson is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. J. B. Smith at



Because of the heavy rains of the Clumpha farm on the Perrinsville road. are commenting upon the fine general appearance of the cemetery at the

> Village taxes paid after August 11 wo per cent penalty, in accordance with a resolution of the commission

# KILLLED IN GRASH

AUTOMOBILE HITS POST WHEN IT FAILS TO MAKE CURVE NEAR WAYNE.

Warren avenue and turned over. Mr. Huston died while being taken to a hospital

Henry Pont, who was riding in the car, suffered a broken arm and other

Mr. Huston was a member of the firm of Huston & West, local agents for the Olds automobiles, and was a man highly esteemed by all who know the batch him, and his untimely death came as a great shock to his many friends and

Mr. Huston leaves four children Arthur, 8 years old: William, 6; Mur-rale, Jr., 3, and Grace, 1. His wife lied a short time pgo.

The funeral services were held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Schrader Bros. Funeral Home. Rev. Blake, of Sheldon, officiating. In terment was made in the Cherry Hill

### Endorse Judge O'Brien

Endorsements of the movement retain Judge Ernest A. O'Brien on the Wayne county circuit bench are increasing daily.

Judge O'Brien is a Republican can didate to fill one of the vacanices in circuit court caused by the death of Judges George P. Codd and Henry A Mandell. The primaries will take place September 4, 1928.

In the bar primary held by the De troit Bar association the lawyers of Detroit showed an appreciation of Judges O'Brien and Judge Harry B. ciation the lawyers of Keldan by voting overwhelmingly in favor of these incumbents to retain their positions.

Judge O'Brien was appointed to the Wayne circuit bench in January of this year by Governor Fred W. Green, whose choice was widely commended. Detroit newspapers were unnimous in their endorsement of the naming of Judge O'Brien.

RETAINED YOUTHFUL SA.

Mr. Whipple, despite his years, retained his youthful spirit, walked with a quick step and in fact could outwalk most men 20 to 30 years his jointon. Walking was his favorite pastine, and one seldom found him riding. He had a keen sense of humor, a laugh that was infectious, and a character that was an inspiration to his friends.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Doerr and son, and by those who know him everywhere indicate that the selection is a careful and discriminating one, and who such was an inspiration to his friends.

Mr. Annu Doerr at her cottage at Leamington, on Lake Erie.

Leamington, on

"It is not only in the law that Judge O'Brien has carned respect. In socially constructive work he has been active, giving much of his time and

the old Detroit college, now the University of Detroit, in 1898. He began the study of law at the Detroit Col-lege of Law, working in the engineer-ing department of the Detroit water board while he studied. He entered the practice of law in 1906 and has been actively engaged in it since that time.

in splendid condition. Many people recommenting upon the fine general visiting the former's aunt. Mrs. John cemetery at the Oldenburg, at Mr. and Mrs. George Oldenburg's, also other relatives.

> the shore in evidence many penalty, in accordance the shovel he was operating at North of northern Michigan. They were ution of the commission of the commission of the commission of the surrant betwenty werstly hospital at Ann Arbor. had his left leg broken above the

wersity hospital at Ann Arou.

Mrs. L. E. Leutzinger and small son, of Cadillac, have been the guests of The gas company is completing the installation of mains and services on North Mill street in anticipation of pasting upon this street. Storm sewers are to be installed upon this street are to be installed upon this street.

### Big Aquarium Being Put in Fish Hatchery

NEW RESIDENCE ALSO BEING BUILT ON OLD BARN SITE.

Workmen have started the Murvai H. Huston, of Plymouti aquarium at the U. S. Fish hatchery was killed last Monday night when in automobile he was driving struck that the new construction work will be completed early in the fall.

completed early in the fall.

The residence will be located where the old barn stood. The barn and an adjoining shed, which have served the fish hatchery over a long period of years, have been demolished.

A portion of the lumber can be used in the construction of the new residence that will be used by one of the staff. The following are the members of the faculty for the ending year: dence that will be used by one of the

the hatchery, states that the aquarium the hatchery, states that the aquarium Mich.

Solution located in the main building. Hick School Mich. School Mich. School Mich. School Mich. School Mich. Mich. Mich. Mich. will be located in the main building.

Mich. Edna M. Allen. assista
and that it will be the object of the
government to have on display fish

Gurraret E. Asman. that are native to this part of the country. The aquarium will be modern in every way and when country defend will attract thousands of couple like. Charlecoix, Mich. o this place.

It will be open the year area d. Each Sunday the hatchery is visited by hundreds of people from this part James Perdne, science of the state, who like to walk among the many ponds, and with the added display of fish it will serve to increase the number of visitors to Northv'fle.

The fish hatchery grounds have bevear, and when the buildings are ompleted it is planned to devote eve more time to the grounds. It is a place that the community is proved to take its visitors.—Northville Record.

### Wayne County Canning Club

"Kitchen Kut-une" Doings Many people are inclined to regard the summer months as ones to revel in the joys of vacationing, but a few are employing this time in taking up a

new project Under the direction of the Wayne county club agent, a 4-H canning club was organized to be carried on, with

Mrs. Glenn Renwick as local leader.
The purpose of this undertaking is

was We are planning on sending a canudge ning demonstration team. Heloise croit, Mich.

To Travis and Elizabeth Spicer, to LanMabel Bloxsom, second grade, PlymMabel Bloxsom, second grade, Plymsing the week of August 19 to the outh, Mich.

### Old Sawmill Added to Ford's Antiques

has purchased an old Buckley, Mich. sawmill and its machinery as a gentle eminder of pioneet days of northern Lichigan, according to an announcenent recently.

Machinery from the mill, which was emoved to the Edward Conine mill at Vellston. Manistee county, some sir Wellston, Manistee county, years ago, is being taken to its original Ruth E. building at Dearborn. The old outh, Mich. time.

building at Dearborn. The old engine was manufactured many years ago in Detroit when the automobile king was a young machinist. The king was a young machinist. The large was a young machinist. engine was made at the shop where he orked at a lathe and it is said Ford Ford representatives were in e last week seeking huge loggin wheels which were in evidence

# SCHOOL FACULTY FOR **COMING SCHOOL YEAR**

FORTY-SEVEN TEACHERS WILL MAKE UP TEACHING STAFF IN LOCAL SCHOOLS.

The Plymouth Public schools open Tuesday, September 4, in all de-partments. There is every indication

### High School.

and English, Alma, Mich.

Gargarel E. Asman, history, Ann Mifford Times.

Katherine Weier, French and Latin. Plymouth. Mich.

James Perdue, science and public speaking, Detroit, Mich. Wells, mathematics, Parchan-

Crumble. mathematics. Alvena Plymouth, Mich. Lindquist.

Ursula Cary, commercial, Croswell

ng, Alma, Mich.

ography. Tecumsch. Mich.

Alice Cadaret. English and history, tically new. hudee. Mich. Lauribel L. Birkenhauer, mathe

matter and home economics. Toledo.

land, Ohio. Mich. Thelma E. Dykeho

omics, Plymouth, Mich. Theodore Carr, manual training. Plymonth, Mich

ing. Detroit. Mich. Fort Wayne, Ind

Central Grade School Nellie E. Bird. Principal. Gernith Willmore. Anna B. Root, first grade, Plymouth.

Helen Farrand, fifth grade, Plym.

Mae Hallahan, sixth grade, Fenreit, Mich

Caro, Mich

Ruth E. Wilcox, third grade. Plyin-Clella A. Moles, fifth grade, Plym-

outh. Mich Adeline Lee, sixth grade, Plymouth

The following is the school calendar

Tuesday, September 4-First semes

9-30—Thanksgiving recess.
Friday, December 21—Holiday vaca

Friday, January 25-First s

Friday, March 22-Spring vacation Monday. April 1-Exercises

Sunday. June 16-Baccalaureate

Tuesday, June 18-Class day Thursday, June 20—Commencement Friday, June 21—Alumni banquet

### AROUND ABOUT US

Ypsilanti on August 29.

are the the conjugate community picnic at Edgewater Park Thursday, August 23. The by the

> A piece of land with a 100-foot frontage on the south shore of Walled Lake is said to have recently been sold for \$12,000. Rumor has it that

Maynard Post, of Walled Lake, who has a new Ford car, recently drove from Detroit to Santa Monica, Calif. h and Latin. Iron Pertot to Same Montes, Canta in six days. Total expenditure for gas science and oil was \$38.65 and the only trouble on the route consisted of three punc tures.

> The annual home-coming picnic for the Patchin school district will be hold Saturday, August 18, on the school grounds. A pot-luck dinner will he served. Everyone welcome and especially the former teachers and pupils of the school.

The largest yield of wheat per acre in Washtenaw county reported thus Hawley C. Cobb. civics and voca- far this season was recently threshed tions, Montgomery, Mich.

Minute E. Traut. mathematics.

Helen Stevens. English. Plyn-outh.

Perkoff wheat was harvested of the first country. Tri
the Washington, Tri
thresh country. finest quality.-The Washtenaw Tri-

Thirty-one dwellings in the vicinity field.
Lillian Lyke, mathematics and hisory, Northville, Mich. tory, Northville, Mich.

Madge Johnson, reading and spell-part of the expansion program of the university this summer. ng. Alma. Mich.

Katherine S. Patterson, his ory and them are somewhat ancient and in the cography. Tecumsch. Mich.

Highland continues its fame as a pickle raising center. More than 90 acres were planted to cucumbers in that community this year and the Mary L. Cooper, drawing. Cleve-pickle factory there has added a new pickle sorter to its equipment. This machine separates the encumbers into stress and has a capacity of 1,000 bushels a day.

Benny Oosterbaan, brilliant athletic Theodore Carr, manual training, lymouth, Mich.

Stur of the University of Michigan and three times named on the all-American basketball team of the Big. Elizabeth J. Hadley, physical train. Ten, will join the coaching staff of the University of Michigan this full as a full-time mentor. He accepts the conching jub rather than enter professional football, for which kindergarten attractive offers have been made.
The Washtenaw Tribune.

Walled Lake Casino Shores dance lich.
Marion L. Hodges, first grade, Deform of a ball about four feet in diameter covered with small mirrors. suspended from the ceiling. It turns slowly and four 1.000 watt spot lights county elimination contest held for the purpose of determining which team will compete for the state champlors ship at the State fair.

South, Mich.

Marian Weatherhood, third grade, Brooklyn, waris-colored light is a revolving serien which casts hip at the State fair.

Slowly and four 1,000 watt spot lights are thrown upon it. In front of each light is a revolving serien which casts hip at the State fair. mirrors on the ball reflect the lights upon the floor and the dancers, pro-ducing a beautiful lighting effect. This Standish, Mich.

Standish, Mich.

Mich and the dancers, producing a beautiful lighting effect. This will be the only one of its kind in Wichtene.

P. H. Grennan, of Northville, has nth, Much.

P. H. Grennan, of Sorthvane, and
Eunice Fenner, sixth grade, Brontested Beauty Louise Owl Do, a purebred Jersey cow which has been awarded a silver medal by the Jersey Mae Hallahan, sixth grade, Fenrick, Mich.

Starkweather Grade School.

Hazel Sundberg, kindergarten,
reit, Mich.

Ends Spiegelberg, first grade. Ann
rhor, Mich.

Florence F, Stader, second grade. months of the test and she was with calf for 202 days of this time, thus qualifying for her silver medal, sire of this distinguished produc Golden Flora's Excellence and

### THINK PENNIMAN AVENUE 19

Chief of Police George Springer had busy time last Wedn curbing the speeders on Penniman avenue. The chief stopped and got this thoroughfare is the Indianapolis speedway, especially on the west end of the street. If a stop is not put to this practice some child may pay with its life for reckless driving. A few good stiff fines would have a tendency to curb the spendars.

# PENNIMAN ALLEN THEAT

Sunday and Monday Aug. 19-20

Rod La Rocque

\_\_\_IN\_\_\_

"Hold 'em, Yale"

A thunderous comedy drama of university life played to a sensational finish on the campus of "Old Eli." A film story packed with comedy, drama, thrill and appeal.

COMEDY-"Love Shy"

Thursday, Aug. 23

Harry Langdon

---IN----

"The Chaser"

A side-splitting series of shrieks.

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COMEDY-"Racing Fever"

Saturday, Aug. 25

Esther Ralston

\_\_IN----

"Half a Bride"

They played a fox trot for her wedding

COMEDY-"Ladies Preferred"

MATINEE SATURDAY AT 2:30 P. M.



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Within arm's reach you may prepare

breakfast, luncheon, supper, with Electric table appliances. No need to run back

and forth to the kitchen. A cool way

for a hot day, and a joy the year 'round. Cost of operation is but a few pennies

per hour.

A Toaster-Grill-Percolator Luncheo

Jellied Consomme Cheese Wafers of Chicken and Pess on Toast cumber and Lettuce Salad French Dressing Iced Coffee

# Entered at the postoffice at Plymouth as second class matter.

of the old-time traditions hold good. Hambow in the morthing shepherd's warning: rainbow at night, shepherd's delight." is said to prove out pretty regularly, while "If the sun sets in gray the next will be a rainy day" is admitted to be a truthful sign; that Plymouth citizens as a rule lavent as much faith in the old signs as did the generation before them, and neither do they place as much stock in prophecies made a year ahead, Official radio reports are available now, and prophe reads in the new place as it is noticed.

The divorce will may not be as bad as it is noticed.

The program a pot-luck supper will be served by members. A good time is served by members, A good time is anticipated. Don't miss it, Member please remember to aid the hostess by bridge rain deal collection will be taken.

The following is taken from the Michigan Union of June:

"A close observer of conditions has asserted that a person may be a good neighbor and possess miny other good qualifies, but if he or she made at year ahead, Official radio reports are available now, and prophecies made a year also included in the latter to the covering the sit nation as a whole.

The divorce will may not be as bad as it is national as it is national. homely old weather adages handed lown from the days of our fore-

### HOW GOLF HELPS.

Many home owners who don't know a single term in the game of golf are going to benefit now in a way by this sport that has grown into such wide sport that has grown into such water popularity within recent year. Golf's demand for a perfect grass curpet has led to the development of grass mixtures which will insure healthy thick lawn grass for home -owners everywhere. Even now it is being marketed by some of the country's largest seedmen. It is also declared to be weed-proof, and dandelions will not thrive in it. Mixed with white clover, it is said to make a velvety lawn and one that will withstand hard rains and "washing" better than the ordinary varieties of grass; and the price is said to be most reasonable. Some of us who have been looking a little lightly on the game of golf seem to have here pretty good reason for changing our mind. Maybe it is, after all, a blessing in more ways than one.

THE WHEAT CROP
Last spring the wheat market showed a sudden birst of strength and Chicago traders were discussed by the possibility of \$2 wheat. There seemed to be favorable prospects, because namy communities reported that the crop was certain to be a failure. Since July 1, Unele Sam has received reports of the harvest, and is great has been the flow of grain to the clevators that the price has recently shot down to where even \$1 wheat is not impossible. Nature worked

shortages had been forecasted.

There was a time in the history of the country—most anyone around Plymouth can recall it—when the farmer would have been delighted colleged with \$1\$ wheat. But that was before he was made to build good roads, more expensive schools and pay high largest exclusive tire manufacturer in the world—our custom of paving cash, incry on his farm. Dollar wheat to day means production at a loss in a wainch, or cosess and the few manufacturer in the world—our custom of paving cash, and the few manufacturer in the world—our custom of paving cash.

"Despite the big demands on our prospers, tacks, or Oddfeld, Contrier

The low price will be offset in some ommunities by increasing production, but that is not going to help the less. He must continue to expect farm relief, and next time Congress gets into action that relief must be forth-coming. Regardless of what either political party does about other things there is one thing that must be done very early in the next administration and that is give the American farm ers the relief they must have if the of the country expects to enjoy a fair measure of prosperity.

### OLD-FASHIONED MARRIAGE

The country is not going to the dogs after all, as we've heard some Ply-mouth citizens contend after reading whole columns of divorce scandals in the daily papers. Uncle Sam has just given out his official figures on mar-riages and divorces for the year end-While not admitting its faith in amateur weather forecasters or in goosobone prophets, the U. S. weather bureau has recently agreed that some of the old-time traditions hold good.

"Rainbow in the morning, shepherd's

nation as a whole.

The divorce evil may not be as bad as it is painted. Even a 5,000 a year increase, however is had, considering of to give expression thereto. who never again enter matrimory. It shows that the social machine needs greasing. It shows we need to return to the old-fashioned marriages, to the old-fashioned marriages, the bills brief article is to urge very kind that "stuck to a fellow" when once entered into. •

### LIBRARY NOTES

Some books for summer reading at the Plymonth Public Library: Family Flivers to Frisco—Van De Water.

Almost Perfect State—Don Marquis, I Know a Secret—Morley, Wind In the Willows—Grabame, Where the Blue Begins—Morley, The Early Worm—Benchley, The Early Worm—Benchley, Dwellers in Arcady—Paine, Modern American Poetry—Unter-reyer.

eyer. Caponsacchi—Goodrich. Yanke Doodle Doo—Vernon. Frontier Ballads—Finger. Weep Some More My Lady—Speath.

### ROWDS ARE ATTRACTED TO "CASH AND CARRY" TIRE SALE.

"While we expected many new cus tomers as the result of our announce ment in the Plymouth Mail of ou

is not impossible. Nature worked has always been our policy to pass a faster than the estimators, and there good thing along to our customers was a tremendous yield even where shortages had been forecasted.

Our many years of conservative management has resulted in low

day means production at a loss in a majority of cases, and the few more cents he may get over that price this season, as it now appears, will represent but an insignificant profit.

"Despite the big demands on our majority of Oldfield. Courier and Airway tires, our close contact with a Firestone warehouse enables in to keep our stock complete with us to keep our stock complete with fresh tires and tubes in all sizes and

### REGISTRATION NOTICE.

Electors desiring to vote at the Primary Election Sept. 4, who are not already registered, may register at 1222 Penniman avenue any week day except the following:
August 11 at Village Hall.
August 25 at Village Hall.
August 25 being the last day.
Time—8 o'clock a. m. to 8 o'clock p. m.

July27Aug10-17 LINA DURFEE,

### W. C. T. U.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will hold a plenle meeting with Mrs. John Rattenbury: Ann Arbor street. Thursday, August 23, at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Mary Hillmer will have charge of the program for the Mrs. Mary Hillmer will

After the business meeting and program a pot-luck supper will be served by members. A good time is

form their duty in depositing an in-telligent and helpful ballot."

### IN MEMORIAM

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In loving memory of our Father Charles Nolff. Sr., who departed this life August 19, 1926.
With only memorles sweet, Silently pray that some day, United in Heaven we'll meet. Sadly missed by children and grandchildren.

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE

In the Matter of the Estate of Fred Harer or Fred T. Harer, Deceased.
We the undersigned, have the appointed by the theory of the County of Wayne, State of Michigan. Commissioners to receive examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased. On hereby give notice that we will meet at the Plemonth said Country, on Tuesday the 9th day of October A. D. 1928, and on Saturday the 8th day of December A. D. 1928, at 11:00 colock A. M. of each of and days, or the purpose of examiner months from the 9th said Court for creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance.

Dated August 9th, 1928

EDGAN K. HENNETT

IRVING BUENNK
Commissioners.

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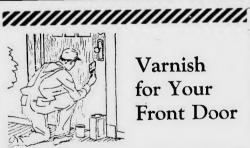
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the important things and lets alone the animportant, while the latter is equally in carnest about them all.

A man has reached a great point in his carreer when he can see a lot of things make no difference to birn.

He has a certain end in view and only appreciates the things that bear on that end. Other matters make no difference.

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The line that the successful man new about hither and thither like an art. He has activity, but it is largely waste motion.

Every ogec in a withe you hear on the street the expression, "What's the big idea?

The big idea is like the perfect design of the building in the mind and the treathe board of the architect. He gives to every man his work and put-every piece of material in its place.

Claude H. Stevens

Candidate for State Senator

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In the first man is a shout his life, and all of his words and here successful is usually the fact that the successful is said that th

sale explained.

Sally was crying—a lonely little figure in a gray house frock, with a mist of brown hair sightly dusted with white. Then the doorbeit rang sharply. Sally opened the door to find that the man from Latham's had at last arrived. He was bringing a roll of window shades.

Sally went into the big living room, where the sun was shining, plants were blooming and goldfish and cancies lived happily in the pleasant environment.

"Here I am," said the pleasant

environment.
"Here I am," said the pleasant voice of the man from Lathau's, "all rendy to begin work."
"You might start in the front room," said Sally, coming out into the big hall, where he waited. "Have you a stepladder?"
"Foresting ready," said the man

stepialder?"
"Everything ready," said the man briskly, with a sharp side ginner at Sally that made her uneasy. She stood in the doorway and watched him narrowly, and then with growing interest. He looked different from other workmen. His clothes were handsome and well-cut, like Judge Brunson's. He removed his cont and Fromson's. He removed his cont and lung it over a chair, revealing a spot-less white negliges shirt, with a hand-some silk scart, and as he litted his hand to adjust the ladder she glimpsed a platinum watch on his wrist.

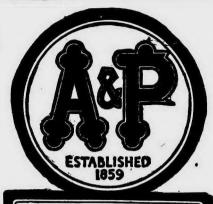
What manner of workman was this?

He worked faster and more efficiently than anyone she had ever seen, and soon all the lower shades were bung and tound to fit perfectly and to run up and down with remarkable smoothness.

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stained face, "
tackane yet over them here before—
r Lackane yet she asked,
"Nos-hot to Lathana's—for myself,"
"Yourself," Who are you?" There
as a sharp note in her voice almost
tear—yet there was a silvery thread

"I am Latham's: Bought out the beg plaint frome—but lardy we've had a strike among our workmen and among some of our drivers. So I allot for volunteers to break the strike and Eve led them. It's con-mig out all right—the men are com-my out all right—the men are com-just to work next week. When your order came iff hist week I made on my mind that no one but the high-est salaried officer of the company should do the work! Here I am, Sally Dilloc! Latham .: Bought out the

"Oh!" she said again when she re-"Oh!" she said again when she re-cained consciousness, and pushed wife ine wor towed with which he was dadding her face. He bent over her with a worfed hole until Sulfy sat up straight on the sofa and stared



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The Flashie P. O. team journeyed Stanfield, 1b. to Newburg last Sunday for the Jackson, cf. second time, and returned to Detroit Thornton, rf. as they did two weeks ago—the victim. Hayes, p. as they did two weeks ago—the victim Hayes. F.—and this marked their third loss for Speigth. F.—and this marked their third loss for Speigth. F.—and this marked their third loss for Speigth. F.—the segson. The reason given is that country air does not agree with them. Totals—and it was in the very self-sum true house we quarreled and I obeyed you, and went away. I was a fool to do that? better supplied than on their previous. Inc. Schomberger, ss. "I didn't really mean it." whispered Sally. "I didn't know you at first, you have changed so—but now! know it is you because I am so glad to have you near. Fitteen years is so long time—"
"Too long to wait any longer," sald the man from Latham's. "When will the man from Latham's. "When will the many you marry me. Sally?"

"The reason a man is prouder of the game, so this weak oned the infield considerably, but the utility was ready to do justice to Rooms. to "I didn't really mean it." whispered must be theirs despite the fact that Pete, 3h "The reason a man is prouder of second and third base, so with the his ancestors than he is of his de-score going up and down and Nethen seendants," says Dad Plymouth. "Is on the short end in the minth, so much because his wife, had something to do excitement was witnessed, and the bays with his descendants." because his wife had something to do with his descendants."

Dad Plymouth says that the only thing sadder than losing your last friend is to be working for your board and lose your appetite.

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West Sunday Nethem vs. Liberty A.
C.—a saw-off—as each won a previous game. Liberty A. C. is a very strong team, and an interesting game is STURGIS MOTOR SALES MILL AT AMELIA

Sunday to witness the game. We approciate this encouragement.

FLASHIE P. O.-Nevels, 88. Miniks, 26 Dunnigan, 3b. Moore, e.

Next Sunday, Nethem vs. Liberty

### NEWBURG

There was a good attendance out at AB. H. R. E. many are on their vacations.

6 2 3 0 Mr. and Mrs. I, Gunselly are taking 4 4 2 2 away Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hoisington, of
The desired of the start of the start

Detroit, and Miss Hattie Hoisington 4 0 0 0 and brother, George, of Plymouth, 4 2 1 0 pended clarreb Sunday.

4 0 0 0 Churles and Dwight Paddock spent week-emi with relatives \_ Pinckney.

41 15 8 3 Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ryder and AB. H. R. E. family, of La Grange, III., are spending their vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ryder. Miss Joy McNable and grandmothe

Mrs. Vina Joy, are spending this week 0 Senday visitors at the home of Mr, 0 and Mrs Mackinder were: Mr, and 0 Mrs. V. J. Mackinder and family, of

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WANTED—Practical nurse wishes osition. Call 7661. 39t2c position. Call 766J. 3842c
The Rebekahs will hold an ice cream social in Kellogg park Saturday evening. 3911c

TO RENT—West half of house at 578 West Ann Arbor street: garage in connection. Inquire at house or phone 228-W. Northville. 29t1p

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Salta Thresday, August 23, Portheck dinerral noon. All members please be uresent.

Mrs. C. H. Ebersole was in 1 nerroit Schomberger, ss. Londay on business. Monday on business.

The Misses Marjorie and Mildred

Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson ended the fair at Milford Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Jay Sugden and family

Giles. 2b. of Hastings, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrss Arthur Gotts.

Little Lucrne Taylor spent a few Koester, ss. Adays of list week with her cousins.
Howard, Dorothy and Clare Ebersole
Olin Perkins spent last week at
Wolverine Lake with his aunt.

Koester, 88.

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12tf Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shipley spent Sunday with their son, Albert Baker.

31tfc | in Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. King returned

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gotts attended the funeral of Mr. Gotts' cousin. Lucille Elliott, of Willis, Tuesday.

Mrs. Jacob Warren and son, Jess Gill, spent Sunday at Lincoln Park.

from Detroit and spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Mc-Kerreghan.

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### Plymouth vs. Nethem

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start to finish. Nethem scoring first L. German, in the first inning and holding their lead until the third, when the Merchants decided to start something, Martin, 20, 38 massen tripled on the first ball decided. R. Clement followed with Smith, 16, 18 R. Clement followed with Smith, If, ingle, scoring Strasen. The Denniston, 16, a clean single, scoring Strasen. The scoring then halted until the sixth, when the Merchants again stepped out to garmer three more runs, making the

NETHEM-Peck returned to their home near Ortonville Sunday.

Mrs. Elmer Perkins and daughter.

Madaline, spent a few days at Rutherford, the Wolverine Lake last week.

Hatak, ef. Hungt, p. J. Schomberger, c. Coy, 2b. Rutherford, the Layandowski, rf. Hank, ef.

Totals \* Pete for Coy.
Millross for R. Clement.
Umpire—T. O'Mara. Scorer-T. Strasen.

Friday the Merchants met the De Hot'o club, winners of Wednesday's game with Risdon Creamery. De-Ho-R SALE—Six room up-to-date allow. One lot. 895 William St. Little Mary Gotts has the mumps at the present writing.

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Mr. and Mrs. Feank Mediray of count in Plennouth baying second counts. Mr. and Mrs. Frank McGraw, of count 5 to 2: Plymouth having scored Plymouth were Sunday dinner guests again in their half of the sixth of Charles Waterman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Brown motored from Detroit and spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McComent filed out, the next three men in second H. Clement smashed out that the second street of the color of the country of the color of the country of the color of the what appeared to be a but Smith of the De-Ha-Co team

A fournment at Reality's "Old livesion and one in the toriest of the Dutch Mill" to decide the champion | De-Ho-Co club Saturday to West ship of Plymouth and surrounding | Point Park gives the Merchants the towns brought the Plymouth Mercopportunity to play West Point for

towns brought the Plymouth Merchants and Nethen together Thursday
for a hard contested ball game.

If turned out to be a ball game from
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Scorer-T. Strasen. Fowlerville.

Sunday, August 12, the Plymouth
Merchants traveled to Fowlerville to
play the Fowlerville A. C. Prior to
this game Fowlerville had won 11
straight games without a single defent for the season. The home boys
were looking for a good battle and
started right out, scoring five runs in
the first three immess and coming the first three innings and coming

It was a ball game—from start to Plymouth and the boys sure set them dish. This gave the Plymouth Merchants runner-up—position—in their division and due to the forfelt by the nected for the circuit. They were sure "Alibi"

aseman, had high average, hitting 750 for the day, and that's some average Mulvaney featured at but for the visitors, hitting ,666 for the day.

Sunday, August 19, the Plymouth
Merchants play a return game with
Graham-Paige at Wayne, You'li remember Plymouth defented GrahamPaige here 3 to 2, so they're out for
revenge, and the home boys will be in O there to battle . You'd better go and

AB. H. R. E. H. Clement, 1b.
5 1 0 0 R. Clement, rf. R. Clement Millross, ss. Quinn. p Milliman, of Strasen, c. Carruthers, lf.

AB. H. R. E. FOWLERVILLE-Sewton. r Mulvaney, 2b. opeland, If

Umpires-Gray and Thompson Scorer-T. Strasen. Time-2:40.

through with three more in the sixth, lish," asserts Dad Plymouth, "is to make a woman understand that shoes for the game. Airtight support featured for feet that are going to wear them.



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### De-Ho-Co Defeats Municipal Club

Sunday, August 12, De-Ho-Co de feated Detroit Municipal club at DecHot'o park, 8 to 6. This was the third game with the Munies this sension in the Inter-county league, the first and second being split even, and Matt McIntyre spent last week

In Sunday's fracas De-Ho-Co, mindful of a previous defeat, started out with a savage attack and garnered rour in the first and four it, the second. The rest of the route was scoreless, but eight was a margin of and Mes. Western Message with the second of the second of the second of the route was scoreless, but eight was a margin of and Message was second. safety sufficient to win.

serior os play was ragged. California de Providence hospital. Detroit, is spending a two winner, while the Munies with this and four errors, only half as bad as De-Ho-Co, took the losor's co. No. never can tell in a ball game.

Following are the results of games

played by De-Ho-Co during the week

August 9, at Milford. De-Ho Co 5, near Leslie Sunday.

Next Sunday. August 19. De-Ho-Co will journey to Holly to engage in an spent on the Tahquanenon river and Inter-county league game. De-Ho-Co and Holly are now tied for first place in the league standing, and this should develop into a hard fought context to determine who will occupy the too berth.

The Newburg school, near Tecumsch, but Sunday. They were accompanied by Mr. Holly and Miss. Durchly, the too berth.

Following is the box score of the

Municipal-De-Ho-Co	game	į		
D. M. E. C.—		AB	. 11	. (
Thomas, ss.		3	-1	•
Dunn. rf., 2b., c.		4	()	- (
S. Pases, e.		4	1	
Mathews, 1b.		5	2	1
Zaph, cf.		4	0	
Howland, 3b.		4	3	:
Gauthier, If.		5	0	
W. Pasco, 2b.		0	0	
Wilson, p		0	0	•
Pitus. p.		$^{\rm A}$	2	:
Howland, rf.		3	1	-
Munk. 26.		1	0	
		_	-	-
Totals		36	11	3
DE HOCO		AB	t. H	r. <b>(</b>

L. German, cf. Destefano, ss. Hammond, lf. Martin. 2b. Denniston, 1b. Paneratz, c. Henrion. p H. German. p onstineau. p.

D. M. E. C. De-Ho-Co 100000140-6 Sacrifice hits-Denniston, Hunter

Thomas, Dunn Two-base hits—8, Pasco, Piens,

Hunter, c.

Two-base hits—8, Pasco, Picus,
Home runs—Howland,
Hits—Off Henrion, 3 in 1 2-3 innings; off German, 7 in 6 innings;
off Constineau, 1 in 1 1-3 innings;
off Wilson, 3 in 1 1-5; off Picus, 4 in Catt

2.3 innings.

Struck out—By Henrien, 1; by Gerstineau, 1, by Constineau, 1, by Constineau, 1. 6 2-3 innings.

Struck out—By Bonna 1.

nan, 4; by Constinean, 1.

Stolen bases—Zaph, 3; W. Pasco,
Gauthier.

Page on balls—Off Henrion, 3; off

Alton Richwine, Plymouth, 6:10 Base on balls—off Henrion, 3; off Alto German, 2; off Constineau, 1; off sedan, Wilson, 3; of Pitus, 3. Chr.

Vilson, 3) of Pitus, 3.

Londole plays—Desiefano to Dennis Secial.

William Ash. Plymouth, 6-10 secial. ton: Destefano to Martin to Dennis ton: Thomas to W. Pasco to

Schaar and Reimer. Scorer-Long.



### Local News

Henry Verloove, of Bad Axe, is

Miss Mary McLellan, of Providence

Richard Hull, of Willoughby, Ohio, are visiting relatives of the former here a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Brocklehurst nding August 12:
August 9, at Old Mill. De Ho-Co 11.

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Brocklehurst and family and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Engagner attacked at family required. Ferguson attended a family reunior

eneral Motors 6.
August 10, at Old Mill, De-Ho-Co 5. turned home from Mukwonago, Wis. ymouth 4. August 11, at Old Mill, Do-Ho-Co 0, summer.

West Point 9.

This last game was forfelted to West Point when the De-Ho-to manager called the team off the field in road. road.

protest of what appeared to be an error of judgment on the part of Umpire O'Mura.

road.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hillman and daughter. Dorothy, returned last week rfor of judgment on the part if Umpire O'Mara.

Next Sunday, August 19, De-Ho-Co
Thursday from a two weeks' vacation

by Mrs. Hillman and Miss Dorothy and Mrs. Carl January.

C. E. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Donovan and little daughter, of Wilcox, Arizona, arrived in Plymouth Wednesday to visit Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Donovan and little O Donovan's sister and brother-in-huw,
O Dr. and Mrs. Freeman B. Hover, at
their home in Maplecroft.

Floyd W. Hillman, local agent for the Graham-Paige cars, announces the following sales and deliveries of cars

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Clarence Kappler, Ann. Arbor, 6-10 Wm. Greer, Plymonth, 6-10 sedan. Clarence Pankow, Plymonth, 6-10

Peter Owen, Plymouth, 6-10 sedan. Russell Atchison, Northville, 6-10

sport coupe.
F. W. Finch. South Lyon, 6-10

H. Reed, Detroit, 6-10 sedan. Cleon Dye, Northville, 6-10 sedan. Jac McMahon, South Lyon, 6-10 sedan.

Aubrey Davis, Tecumseh, 6-10 Fritz Schroeder. Detroit. 6-10 de

John Dickey. South Lyon, 6-10 edan. Roger Vaughn, Plymouth, 6-65

Orion Smith, Northville, 6-10 sedar

Catherine Simon, Plymouth. 6-10

Clarence Masten, Detroit, 6-10

Fred Robinson, Plymonth, 6-10

sedan. Robert Porter, Northville, 6-10 Grover Peters, Northville, 6-14

edan. Glenn Smith, Plymouth, 6-14 sedan, Lee Jewell, Plymouth, 6-14 sedan, Mrs. Thompson, Northville, 6-14

Arthur F. Thornbury, Northville.

Peter Baumgartner, Plymouth, 6-14

Charles S. King, Detroit, 6-19 sedan Krohler. Northville, 6-19 npe. George Roberts, Ypsilanti, 6-9

sedan.

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the month.
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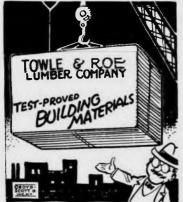
Donald W. Riley, Pastor

Morning worsbip 10.000; Sundayschool, 11:30; evening worsbip, 7:30;
H. Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening, 7:30.

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The Ladies' Aid is giving an ice-cream social on the lawn at the home of Mrs. Guy White Friday, August 17.

LUTHERAN

Rev. Charles Strasen, Pastor English services in the morning and erman in the evening. Sunday School at 11:30.

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

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

There will be regular services in this clurch on Sunday, August 19th in the English language, at 2:30 P. M. Sun-day School begins at 1:45 P. M. Everybody welcome!

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### CATHOLIC NOTES

The time for the mission is coming se. Remember the week Sept. 2-9, be conducted by the Rev. C. Flynn, S. C., of Notre Dame, Ind.

The Rev. W. A. Graeber, of Sturgis, and Dan Gerow, manager of the play of live bees and in interesting distance of the play of live bees and their products Elliott, hotel. Sturgis, were visitors during the past week.

Mrs. F. Reynolds and children work, fabrics, china and antiques from

bers of Mrs. Shaw's class, with their about forty, drave to Silver Lake.
Where Mr. and Mrs. Affred Bakewell
were spending a varation. The bathing
was fine and the pot-lack supper excellent. All spent a most enjoyable
aftermost.

The Rendy Service class is to have
a picule meeting at Cass Benton

a picule meeting at Cass Benton park on Tuesday, August 21. Cars will leave the Presbyterian church in Plymonth at 12 o'clock noon. Each one is asked of bring table service and one dish to pass.

The union picuic will be held a Island Lake on August 29. Cars will eave the church between 9 a. m. and 0 a. m. Come with the young folks a fine outing.

### EPISCOPAL NOTES

After a short holiday period, church ctivities are gradually being remed. The suild met Wednesday a ass Benton park and followed the meeting with a picnic support of meeting of the Men's club will be called in a few weeks.

Due to the fact that many have een away, the Sunday school has no act the last few Sundays, but it la danned to begin classes again thi ols reopen next month.

Announcement is made of baptista be administered on the second Sun lay in September at the regular more ng service. It is expected that ther will be a large number of children

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The contest will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock September 4 and 5, in front of the main grandstand, giving the thousands of spectators ample opportunity to see Michigan's finest draft horses demonstrate their pulling powers

A scientifically devised dynamic tor, supulful to. ter, supplied by the Michigan State College, will be used in conducting the tests. Horses will be divided into two classes: for light teams with a total weight of 3,000 points and under and for heavy teams weighing 3,001 pounds and over. The object of the tests, according to officials in charge. will be to determine the sustained tic data in the relation between form and function. The tests are regarded as valuable in stimulating interest in the breeding and use of good draft horses, which have never tost their popularity in certain types of heavy popularity in certain types of nearly haufing on both farms and in the sity streets. A total of \$500 will be given in prizes. The strict rules under which the contest is conducted absolutely forbids the use or carrying of a whip. or shouting at the teams. Prof. Vern Freeman, of the Michigan State Col-lege, East Lansing, will be in charge of the tests.

Two Michigan teams that won re-cords in the contest last year will participate in this year's events. A team of Clydesdales, owned by R. Herrington of Akron Michigan, which won the light (cam class tests by pull-ing 2800 points and a team of Belgians, owned by the Owosso gians, owned by the Owosso Sugar Co., Alicia, Michigan, which tied for the heavy-weight class, by hauling 3150 pounds, will be seen again in ac-

Information on entries can be tained from Prof. Freeman or from the Director of Live Stock and Ex-hibits at the Fair grounds.

Michigan's rapid strides in the one conducted by the RCY, C, Flynn, S, C., of Notre Dame, Ind.

Nethern defeated the Flashie P, O, st Sunday, 9-8. Next Sunday they a total of \$1285 will be offered in hast Sunday, 9-8. Next Sunday they a total of \$1285 will be offered in cross bats with the strong Liberty prizes. Exhibits of various classes of butter and choses: a boy's and girls.

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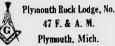
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evening after spending the week with

Mr. and Mrs. John M. McKerchey and John Miller, of Detroit, and Mr and Mrs. George Miller, of East Plymouth, spent Sunday at the Irish Hills and the surrounding lakes and

had dinner at the hotel at Clinton.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tage. of Mon-roe. New Hampshire, and Mrs. Edith Thurston, of Boston, Massachusetts,

have returned to their homes after spending a week with Mrs. Louise

Will Eddy, of Fenton, called on

Plymouth friends last Friday. Miss Grace Stowe, of Fowlerville is visiting her sister. Mrs. George A.

Smith. Miss Helen Dow, of Eaton Rapids. Mich., is spending the week with Miss Laura Kincade, of Plymouth road,

T. B. Davis left last Saturday for a several weeks' visit with relatives and friends in Kentucky.

Mrs. F. A. Grandy and daughter, of summer school at Ypsilanti.

son, which were recently united into Miss Frances T. Gill and her guest one municipality, have voted that the Miss Kathleen Logan, of Nashville united city should be called Dearborn.

united city should be called Dearborn.

Dr. 11. II. Theunissan and wife, of
Mr. Pleasant, visited at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. Mark Chaffee the first
of the week.

Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Olsaver entertained a number of Plymouth friends
Welsenberger of the week.

O. W. Showers and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Fillmore and son, Wellman, spent Saturday in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Gates, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Honeywell and Miss Johnson several days last week Wolverine.

little daughter. Kathryn Jane, of De troit, and Mrs. Fraser, of Covington, Kentucky, called on Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, of East Plymouth, last week Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brost and daughter, Pearl. of Monroe, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Waggoner. The Brosts and Wag-goners were former neighbors in

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Decker and daughter. Mrs. Ethel Kincade and granddaughter. Miss Vigitida Kincaid. of Ann Arbor, who have been spending the past week at Walled Lake, returned home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Rorabacher and Tocal news dustry like Augeline. Of Detroit, were Sunday guests, Mrs. Charles Sowles and dustry. Hiss Augeline. of Detroit, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ford Becker at Pittsford.

Mrs. Sarah Fuller is the guest of er sister in Kalamazoo.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers spent at a small garden fea last Saturday Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Chamber spain similar affection in Detroit.

Mr and Mrs. Nathaniel Ryder visited schrives at Grand Ropids last week-only.

Mrs. Evaluation of Detroit: Mrs. Fred Ropert and Miss Velda Rogert. and Miss Maurin of Ann Arbor.

Mrs. W. C. Smith and son, Forbes. Jones, of Grand Rapids, Mrs. W. C. Smith and son, Forbes, have returned from a pleusant visit with relatives in Learnington, Out.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chayborn and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Thompson, of Evansville, Ind. were guests of Mr. Laussing Saturday, August 11, to unlasting Saturday, August 11, to unlast week. Mr. Chayborn and Mr. Institute. Durham were comrades in the United States army and were stationed at Washington, D. C. They had not seen each other in 38 years, and they had Mrs. Winifred Coleman was called to Holly Tuesday to attend the funeral 

Marie and other northern points.

Eli E. Schoeh, of Blunk avenne, who has been seriously ill the past month, is showly improving.

The Misses Mary Conner and Ameda Wheeler were in Birmingham Wednesday afternoon to attend the very lovely church wedding of Misses. Dorothy Dutton and Russell McBride Mr and Mrs. Charles Honeywell and Miss Johnson motored to Red ord Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Fillmore. of Bruningham. Mrs. McBride will be remembered as the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Dutton, who lived in Plymouth when Dr. Dutton was pastor Petersburg, were Sunday guests of of the Methodist Episcopal church their son and wife. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd some years ago.

The Wayne county and ome-coming which was held at the Old Dutch Mill at Middle Belt and Five Mile roads last week Wednesday. Thursday. Friday and Saturday, was largely attended and a great success The ball game last Friday betwee of Plymouth fans. It contest and was won by the De-Ho-Co colling as score of 6 to 5. The de-ciding game of the tournament was played Saturday afternoon between De-Ho-Co and West Point. The gam was forfeited to West Point after sex eral innings had been played, De-Ho-Co team leaving the field a decision by the umpire.

Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Lendrum spent Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Cole spent Sunday at Lakeside, Ohio.

Homer Baughn has purchased Paul Belleville.

Miss Ruth Shattuck returned he last Saturday after a week's visit in northern Michigan.

Last Thursday Henry E. Paker was

Mrs. W. Whittaker has been guest of her niece. Mrs. Harold Jolliffe, the past week.

B. J. Holeomb leaves today for a Lowell, Mich., were guests of Mr. and Lowell, Mich., were guests of Mr. and motor trip to Milwaukee, Wis., where Mrs. B. E. Giles seevral days this week.

> Miss Mande Gracen, of Payton, is a guest of her sister, Mrs. Harold Jolliffe, after completing her course in

Mrs. F. A. Grandy and daugmer, or summer sensor at Apstrant.

Grand Rapids, who have been guests the past week of Mr, and Mrs. Jack Reamer, have returned home.

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NOTICE OF MEETING.

A general business meeting will be held in the basement of the Lutheran church at Plymouth Wednesday, August 29, at 8 o'clock p. m. All members are requested to be present.

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SLANDER CASE HEARD IN JUS-TICE COURT.

Mrs. Nettie Moore was found guilty by a jury in Justice O. H. Loomis' court Tuesday afternoon on the charge of slander, brought against her by Chief of Police George Springer of Plymouth, John D. Watts, assistant prosecuting attorney, who prossed the case for Mr. Springer, showed that the chief was on a vacation with his wife in the northern part of Michigan at the time of the alleged offen e, that of transporting liquor. Justice Loomis passed out a sentence of \$100 fine and \$20 costs. Mrs. Moore's at-torney gave notice of appeal to the circuit court.

### LOCAL NEWS

Levi Wiseley, of Detroit, spent the eek-end at the parental home

Glenn Smith has a large ad in to-day's Mail. Be sure you read it.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Palmer were Saturday evening visitors at Ypsi-

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Witt have re-urned from a motor trip to Eden.

Ethel G. Wiseley spent the week-nd with Mrs. Lennis Smith, of Bowl-

Dorothy and Venette Hauk spent everal days with their Aunt. Mrs. Roy Losey, of Dearborn.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Erwin Hadley and on spent the week-end at the Hadley ottage at Tipsoco Beach.

Alfred Wileden visited relatives and friends at Oxford Sunday, neeting at a school reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Reasoner and Mr. and Mrs. A. Richle, of Fenton, were Sunday callers at the home of Mark Joy, on the Plymouth Road.

Mr. and Mrs. George Oldenburg at-ended the funeral of the latter's nother, Mrs. Anna Schuldt, in Detroit. Saturday. Entertained at Sunday dinner at the

come of M. W. Wiseley were: Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Wiseley Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Wiseley and sons, and Mrs. Kate Mumford, of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Decker. of Canton, and Mrs. Ethel Kincald and laughter. Virginia, of Ann Arbor, have returned home from their week's outing at Walled Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Dahm and son kee, Wisconsin, have returned to their homes after spending the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Klein-schmidt, of Phoenix Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cole returned last Saturday from a trip through the northern part of the state. They also spent several days at Drummon. III., with Mr. and Mrs. J. Dankins, of Marie

Mrs. Allan B. Sohus and daughters Marian and Sallie, of Grand Rapids, have been visiting their aunt, Mrs. O H. Loomis. Miss Louise Thompson. of Detroit, sister of Mrs. Sohus, joined them here and motored back to Grand Rapids with them Wednesday

During the past week relatives visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Wisely and family were: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clark and daughters Goldie, Helen and Ruth Ellen, of Findlay, O.: Mr. and Mrs. Marion Wiseley and son. Orcn. of Bowling Green, O.: Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Cole and daughter. Joyce.

Central Parent-Teachers Association will hold a bake sale at Stever's darket. Saturday, August 18.

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CONNESS LOCALS

Sherman.

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A complete fertilizer containing con iderable potash is recommended by he soils department, especially if a egume is to be seeded in the wheat.

High grade fertilizer is urged because the per unit cost of an element if plant food in the high grade ferti-zer is less than it is in the low grade. In addition to the saving in the cost of plant food, there is less labor needed to handle the high grade product.

If beginnes are to be seeded in the wheat, the soils department advises the use of fertilizers with an analysis as near a possible to 2462, 4-46-4, or 0/2001; and, where seedings are to be made, the use of a 2-16-6 or 0-20-20

### Big Premiums for Fruits and Vegetables

Nearly \$4,000 in each is offered as orizes for 200 classes of fruits and regetables that will be exhibited in Agricultural building at the Michigan State fair, September 2-8, according to fair officials.

More than 100 market varieties of such fruits as apples, pears, quinces, peaches, plums and grapes will be peaches, plums and grapes will be shown. This number may appear large, yet Prof. Roy E. Marshall, superintendent of hortfeultural ex-libits, declares that it represents less than two per cent of the recognized varieties of these fruits and only those that six grown for commercial purposes in Michigan orchards. Of the 100 varieties to be exhibited, less than 23 her cent area now recommended for 23 per cent are now recommended for planting in commercial orchards. The State fair management recognizes these varieties by offering larger premiums for them than for the less popular sorts. For instance, the McIntosh apple is now regarded by both pro-ducers and consumers as the "kb.g of Michigan apples," and the grower that displays the five best specimens of this kind will receive \$5 per apple as his reward for growing the best specimens of the Union and several foreign countries specimens.

One of the features of this year's exhibition will be a row of grower-operated roadside markets. These markets will contain fruits, vege-tables, thowers and other farm products such as are usually found at the better farm markets. The products will be displayed in packages

and containers particularly adapted to the needs of the consumer. Other special features will be large

artistic exhibits of fruits from the more important fruit producing coun-ties in Michigan. The volume of quality fruits and the artistic design of these exhibits will eateh the visitor's evens soon as he enters the large build

Growers have already begun the painstaking job of preparing these ex-

institutions are planning special dis-plays of products that will bo if strong interest to fair visitors — Wheat in fields that have been at-

With the thought that is now being devoted to the necessity of greater black heads. Sometimes a pink mold variety of vegetables in the dier, this is found growing between the chaff, portion of the exhibits will well repay. Shriveled kernels from these heads are

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### Announce Choral Union Concerts

COURSE OF TEN CONCERTS WILL BE HELD AT ANN ARBOR THIS SEASON.

The Board of Directors of the University Musical Society, Ann Arbor,
Reports from the harvest fields of has just amounced that in commemormichigan this year give additional extation of the fiftieth season of Choral Union Concerts, the annual Extra Conertilizers on small grains adds mater-ally to the farm Income, according to eports by the soils department at dichigan State College. course of ten concerts in order to mark the Society's unbroken record of half a century and indicating a future of still greater effort. The Semi-Centenary Series has been arranged as fol-

> October 10 Rosa Ponselle, in song recital.
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> October 22 - Amelita Galli-Curci, in

song recital.

November 12--Vladimir Horowitz, Pianist, soloist with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. Victor Kolar, conhicting.

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December 13 Fritz Kreisler, Violin in recital. January 18 Roland Hayes. Negro

Tenor, in recital.

January 24 - Prague Teachers Chor-is under the baton of Metod Dolezii. February 13 -Sergei Rachmaninoff. in piano recital.

February 20- Yelly D'Aranyi, Violinist, in recital.

March 11-Detroit Symphony Orch-stra, Alfred Hertz, former Metropolitan Wagnerian Conductor, now ductor of the San Francisco Orchestra

The Board of Pirectors also nance the following faculty for the Earl V. Moore, Music Director,

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Clean soil and clean seed will prevent carrying the disease to the next wheat crop, according to plant patho-logists at State College. Wheat should not be stubbled in after wheat, and the seed wheat should be thoroughly cleaned with a good mill.

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Women should not invest in what THEY DO NOT ANDERSTAND. They should not buy land that they have not seen. And having seen if, they should think in over, examine it several times, consult some skeptical friends, then wait a month, and see it

Don't believe fairy tales. Ask your self, "Just law would I, me, myself, not somebody else, actually make a living out of that land? Or, if it is to be sold at a profit, how do I know that I can sell it at a profit? And

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A great fire raging over farm lands. I'lymouth to remember that keeping in the Northwest burns 75,000 acres out of an argument often means keep-of wheat and pasturage. Homes and ing out of a fight! ranches are burned with crops, farmers fighting it in vain.

Would it be possible to equip a who predicted last fall that 1928 fleet of airplanes with chemical apparatus for extinguishing flee, to deal with a summer?" with a disaster of this kind?

Afteraff manufacturers and those that manufacture chemical tire extinguishers might answer that question.

Trying to food the people is under that manufacture chemical tire extinguishers might answer that question.

Dr. Langsner, marvelous hypnotist dry town is trying to act like "a friend of Vienna, does and says things to just happened to leave a little bottle," corry the criminal. By hypnoxism of Vienna does and says things to worry the criminal. By hypnotism be-caused a young criminal. Verno Hooher, to confess after fifteen minutes the mixed es. They never get through their mixed of his mother, sister and two work nuless they are pushed.

Dr. Langsuer says each has a sixth sense that can be made to receive the thought of another. Thought is some-thing like a broadcasting operation. He hypnotizes the criminal and easily obtains the truth from him because this crime is always on his mind.

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### Today's Reflections

How many Plymouth women can re-ember when they hoped the first one would be a girl so she could help take are of the balance of them?

After the flood old North swelled ap every time a freshet came. He could remember when the water was

A "painless dentist" is one doesn't suffer a particle when he hands you his bill.

You can't find a Plymouth man

Speaking of supervising elections in Nicaratigua, how much longer must the United States Marines remain there before they can vote?

Nothing is more disappointing to a Plymouth motorist than to drive ten miles into the country to visit a friend and then find his chickens are not large enough to fry.

Did you ever stop to think that may-be the other fellow's faults you see so plainly are only reflections of your own?

quit tighting someone starts the report he is going to get married.

Still another difficult feat is for a Plymouth father of several children to look dignified while riding in a rumble seat.

A European statesman says people who speak different tongues and scorn me another can't be united as a nation. What about America?

While the donkey and the elephant are cavorting the hoofheats of the camel will be disturbing to many.

Remember when the members of Plymouth families used to group on the front porch on Sunday afternoon for a kodak picture? Try to get them grouped since the auto arrived.

This is a good year for every man in

Now what has become of the man who predicted last fall that 1928 would

stood to be out of date, but you can't

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### WATCH ICE FLOES FOR PHANTOM SHIPS

Eskimos Believe Lost Fleet Will Return.

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Will Return.

Nome, Aluska,—While American
newspaper readers have their attenition centered on the feats and perils
of Arctic aerial exploration, Eskizoos of the north Alaskan coast search
the horizon for another reason.

They seek every returning spring
for one or more of the plantom fleet,
the frozen, lost ships, drifting with
the sinister lee pack from which, sooner or latter, some of them must
emerge case the great thoes break with
the seasons.

Whether the fleet is legendary or
really exists is one of the problems
hamming Arctic maxigators for years
Vessels have disappeared into the un
explored polar hash ever since the
loginning of the Arctic navigation. In
one great swoop, the death fanged nepack in 1876 carried off 30 whathinboars from the waters of the American continent. All but 70 of the menescaped to Joint Barrow hat the shipwere frozen hard and high into the
pack. The lee fleids cavering a maltion square infles rotates around the
central pole slowly in the same direction of the earth's movement and in
cycles brings objects gradually back
to certain spots.

Eskimos who have escaped from the
tice pack after being carried far north
into the nocybored wastes have returned with rates of silent ships hard
and fast in the white bergs. Some
tells of seeing a ship sitting alone in
a vast solitude. Others report several boats close together but frozen
sold miles and miles in the Arctic
interior.

In the hope that some day the lee
pack will break up and release one
or more of the phontoms Eskinos
each spring engerly sean the returning
open waters. Should one of the old
bouts escape in good condition and be
cast on shore near the native villages
they might revel in the wealth of
wood, steel and iron instruments and
various stoics. Once solidly frozen in
the Arctic, fond, clothing, rope, tools,
and weapons are preserved for all
time and return to usefulness when
thawed

The first breakup of the ploar seas
also brings Eskinos a great offering

The first breakup of the polar seas also brings Eskimos a great offering of driftwood in which are found a varied and more or less useful assort-ment of articles.

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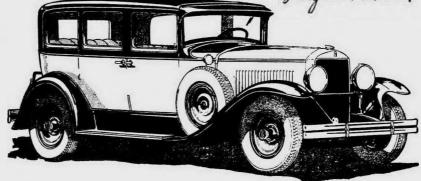


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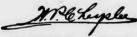
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From Mr. Harrison Blocher Wood-land, Barry Co., Mich. land. Barry Co., Mich.
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From Mr. John Saltwell, Frances ville. Pulaski Co., Ind. 1 have used "AA QUALITY" Fer-tilizers for the past 20 years and have always found them superior to other fertilizers. Sept. 24, 1927. rom. Me. L. Halle.

other fertilizers, Sept. 24, 1927.
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tion.

He will be stationed in Brazil for the next three years and bis immediate duties will be to aid in protecting that area against yellow fever.

The attention of Rockefeller foundation officials was attracted to Doctor Crawford by bis success in organizing the Minmi county health unit and putting it on a high plane of afficiency.

Now that trans-oceanic telephone communication is possible, the opera-tors will be giving us the wrong coun-try instead of the wrong number!

There is no doubt any more as t how to pronounce the name of Tunney The reports that he is leaving the ring with \$2,000,000 in his pockets make it sure that it is pronounced to rhymewith money.

### After the Feud Was Ended

By LOIS BLAIR

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Ohio Physician to

Fight Fever in Brazil

Troy, Ohio, Henth Commissioner
Porter J. Crawford has received confirmation of his appointment as a regular member of international health
division of the Rockefeller foundation.

aunt. Here are four lonely old people dying to get acquainted with each
other. Shall we do 't?' he asked excitedly.

As for Mary Bell Branch, she smiled
adorably, and perhaps just at that moment her heart and her ankle throbbed
in unison, but it is a fact that not
many monthe afterward the feud was
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the doctor, for she had indeed learned
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## GYPSIES DYING. **SCIENTIST FINDS**

March of Civilization Force: Elusive Wanderers to Extinction.

Washington—Gypsies are on the ind in their motor caravans again, assemble chiefly northward for the motor and just as hard for scientists chack and study as any rare migration arising.

In guides.

It seems likely that the real gyps face is slowly on the road to extinotion, necording to Dr. Walter Hough, antitropologist of the United States National answering who has long been interested in those dusive wanderers, and the interested in those cluster wanderers. The clearing of forests and the broader settlement of this country leave fewer peaceful havens for gypsychoparing are not good Twentieth centry hustiness projects. Gypsy formated line must compare now with forms of popular psychology, charactering and the more learned looking methods of dickering with the funite, although the gypsies are shrowilly taking on some of this learned matter.

Originally From India.

Originally From that the tearned and de-lined some facts about the gypsies not their mysterious ancestry before t was too lare.
"More than 100 years ago, a student

It was too late.

"More than 100 years ago, a student of comparative languages showed that the gypsies are originally from India, said Doctor Houga. "They came to Europe in the Middle agos by way of Egypt. When anyone asked where they were from they said, from Egypt as their native hand. But many signs point 10 their Hindu origin."

A camp of pure-hood gypsies, such as are travely seen nowadays, would reveal tawny. If the men with expressive faces, black eves and hair and chain-cut features, a real Hindu type, Doctor Hough points out. Then, too, the gypsy maden's love of thorses no dould was brought from the hints of India, the anthropologist also believes. For it is known that when the gypsis emerged into Europe they had they have always been connoised to their owners. This searchty of beef has classed and plenty of money, and they have always been connoised to the great and plenty of money, and they have always been connoised to the points of their antians and plenty of money, and they have always been connoised to the points of their antians hossies they think that in the mutations of the soul the spirits of their ancestors may inhabit them. Doctor Hough states.

Burn \$2,000 Wagon.

"A long-standing custom of the gypts to be feet at 18 months of age, are advised by the animal busbanded cows to a purchard."

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"A long-standing custom of the gypsy that is a survival, no doubt of India, is their burning of the possessions of the dead. In 1880 in Maryland, Cliff Seth Lovell's gasys painted polatial angon, valued at \$2,000 and filled with his preparty, was hurned. The ceremony was conducted by his widow Rhoda and several relatives who weet sells amin steel the figures destroyed the gypsy chiefer acquirem."

while the flames destroyed the gypsy chief's equipage."

The gypsies steadily tend to blend racially, as wanderlusting strangers with red hair, treether, alien features, or ungypsylike speech Join a gypsy band and marry into gypsy families. It is d'âleult now for an antiropologist to had a jure gipsy temperature r as as true to form as ever.

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beef at 18 months of age, are advised by the animal husbandry department to breed suitable cows to a purebred

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With seasonable weather in most sections of Michigan during July, the August 1 production forecast for practically all crops was increased over the previous month according to the report issued by Herbert E. Powell, coundssioner of agriculture. Caught by Soviet Police and Verse II Church, agricultural statistician for Michigan. With the foxeous of the group of corn, beans, sugar beets and applies, the constition of all crots and applies.

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Mmc. Knehamovitch is described as
a highly cultured and cleands
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for some time in the best Moscow
forders. Her game has been to insert
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he could no longer employ. In this
way sile got her confederates into
good homes, which soon thereafter
were mysteriously burglarized.
The arrest of one of these "maids"
recently on suspicion led to disclosures involving Mmc. Kachanovitch and
her 19 assistants.

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is the tensyear average or above, this in nearly at sections during only, our the condition is still five points below average, and the production forecast is for a crop of ten million bushels less than average. The buckwheat acreage is five per cent less than last year, but the condition is better than

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June which destroyed many bean fields and prevented some replanting in the heavy bean section, there was an excessive amount of rainfall in July over much of the same area. The condition is looped in the heavy precondition is lowest in the heavy producing section and is only 70 per cent for the entire state. This condition Which describes the face of a man who has just had a fire and who, thinking he know it all would be the face of a man who has just had a fire and who, thinking he know it all would be the face of a manufacture of 34.538,000 bushels from a manufacture of the face of the last year. The United States Augus

Prospects are for a crop of peaches Russel A. Wingard

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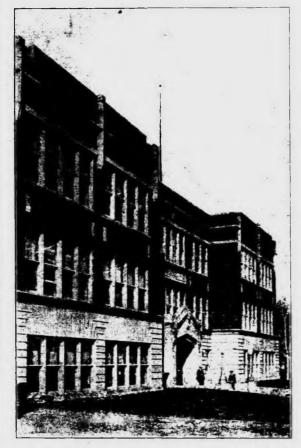
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# SCIENCE MARTYRS IN YEAR

Dr. Hideyo Noguchi of Rockefeller Yellow Fever Commission Latest Victim.

lore while studying it in the same locality.

Records kept by the American Association for Medical Progress in New York, show that the other men have given their lives for science in recent months. Dr. Alvaro Alvin, a Brazilian roentgenologist, died on May 21 as the result of his experiments with X-rays, which multilate so many of the investigators who study thom. Doctor Alvin had lost both bands.

Dr. Maxine Menard, French roentgenologist, died in Paris from the effects of similar researches. The death of George C. Williams, London radiologist, on April 10 was directly at

diologist, on April 10 was directly at-tributable to his studies, which had claimed one hand and part of the other. He had undergone 40 oper-

ons.

Dr. Alexander Bogdanov, a Russian, this life after transfusing the blood a tubercular student to blinself on a theory that he had found a way build up a resistance to the disse. The student recovered, but the periment was fatal to Bogdanov. Another hero of science in the last ar was Dr. S. Russon Wilson, an glish anesthetist. He had done spell work on the ubvisionay of anester.

cial work on the physiology of anes-thetized persons and was seeking a form of general anesthesia that would permit the patient to retain conscious-ness. He died last September while experimenting on blusself.

### First Newton Edition to Library of Congress

Washington. - One of the rarest obs of science—the first edition of Washington.—One of the rarest hooks of science—the first edition of Sir Isaac Newton's "Principla," has now been seemed by the Library of Congress, after years of search. Though only 1½ inches thick and 10 heres high by 7½ inches wide, with 510 pages, it has ben termed "the most important printed work on exact science ever published." It was published in 1687 in London, and In It Newton tirst gave to the world the results of his fundamental study of the laws of gravitation.

Two Issues of the first edition were made in the year of its publication, one heling intended for sale in England and the other on the continent. The Library of Congress copy is of the first jestic, the continent of the continent of the publication was small and its reduced by contemporary writers that as soon as

Watson Davis, managing editor of Science Service, but upon learning of their desire for a capy he relinquished

### Farmer Finds Bones

of 12-Foot Mastodon

Jones, inspecting a wason, interest a massive Jawbone protruding from the earth. He called Prof. J. II. Fur-hay of Taylor university, and thirty students of the college exeavated other parts of the prehistoric unimal.

the Upland mastedon lived at least 10,000 years ago.
Indiana has proved a fertile field for the finding of animals of the Pielstocene ago. In the swamp lands of the northern part of the state many elephantine beasts that rounned the country is consistent.

### Find Skull in Ireland Buried 3,000 Years Ago

The body in the grave was buried in a curved position, the knees being drawn up towards the hend. Experts say that the skull nointed to a high racial index and intellectual capacity of a high etandard. An urn heautifully shaped and orbit mented with chevron designs was found at the foot of the crave.

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given their lives in the edge.

In: Hideyo Noguchi, bacteriologist with the Rockefeller foundation's west Africa yellow rever commission, was a victim of a disease whose organism he had succeeded in isolating. His passing recalled that Dr. Adrian Stokes, London scientist, had succeeded in esolating that Stokes, London scientist, had succeeded in isolating that Stokes, London scientist, had succeeded in isolating that the fixed in the same fore while studying it in the same locality.

Stokes, London scientist, had succeeded in the fixed old coord entertial that the fixed process of the fixed progressed, and Noah found officialing.

would like to conter. On such lists were usually written the students whose midtern tests tail shown that their prospects of getting through the initial examinations were not the fluor promising. On this list were the names of Noah Jenkins and Mary Jefferson. Noah passed a group of four or five girls of his acquaintance as he made his way at the appointed time to the office of Doctor Gregory.

"Poor Noah," laughed the senior in the group, "He's got to confer with old Greg. And Noah has pulled such good marks right through his course. Wouldn't it he a crime if Gregory stuck him? But then anyone might know that he couldn't shine in psyknow that he couldn't shine in psy-

with finality

Mary Jefferson had fistened to this vivisection of Noah's character with concealed embarrassment. concealed embarrassment.

The fact was that Mary had become disturbed and distressed over the manifest lack of taste on the part of

saw that he was usually a good stu-

"I wanted to tell you," blushing, "of sometimes the

cided I was color bland. I had to tak a test like that before I could get an John with the engineering company. I passed 100 per cent. But Mary doesn't know. If you hadro's happened to be ture on color blindness when you did she would be ever have forgiven me for the awful ties and socks I used to wear."

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a little secret of his own.

This action is brought to the County of Wayne,



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Plaintiff,

### CHANCERY NOTICE

"A very curlous coincidence, said Debuty Clerk.

Definition of the way as also keeping a little secret of his own.

Magnet Saves Life
Guthrie, Okla.—A magnet saved the life of Fred Perdue, a young farmer, in an operation here. Perdue complained of severe pains in his back. An X-ray photograph revealed be point of a broken needle was beneath one shoulderbiade and working toward the second of the severe to withdraw the seteel.

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Denuty Clerk.

This action is lowed to quite title to land in the County of Wayne. State of Michigan, more particularly electhed as County in Volume 16 of the life of Fred Perdue, a young farmer, in an operation here. Perdue completely a completely and more particularly described as Country in Volume 16 of the life of Wayne County in Volume 16 of the life of Wayne County in Volume 16 of the life of Wayne County in Volume 16 of the life of Wayne County in Volume 16 of the life of Wayne County in Volume 16 of the life of Wayne County in Volume 16 of the life of Wayne County in Volume 16 of the life of Wayne County in Volume 16 of the life of Wayne County in Volume 16 of the life of Wayne County in Volume 16 of the life of Wayne County in Volume 16 of the life of Wayne County in Volume 16 of the life of Wayne County in Volume 16 of the life of Wayne County in Volume 16 of the life of Wayne County in Volume 16 of the life of Wayne County in the profit of Wayne County in the profit of Wayne County in the life of Wayne County in the land in the County of Wayne County in the land in the County of Wayne County in the land in the County of Wayne County in the land in the County of Wayne County in the land in the County of Wayne County in the land in the County of Wayne County in the land in the County of Wayne County in the land in the County of Wayne County in the land in the County of Wayne County in the land in the County of Wayne County in the land in the County of Wayne County in the land in the County of Wayne County in the land in the County of Wayne County

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### SHIP CAPTAIN, 98, HAS | KEEL LAID FOR TROD DECK 86 YEARS

Twelve Years Old.

St. Albans, Vt.-Capt. Ell B. Rock-vell, who observed his ninety-eighth well, who observed his almety-eighth hirthday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. C. F. Curpenter, here last Febru-ury 18, and is reputed to be the oldest active strambout captain in the world, has another sensor's work begun as skipper of a steamboat on Lake Cham-

will do, he vows, if he lives to be one hundred.

"I do not spend too much time in reviewing the past," he said, "but look forward to the future. Even with 98 years behind me, I am planning for the future. Do you know what my plans are?" he inquired.

Receiving no for an answer, he said: "Well, it is to spend at least two years more in the pilot house of the Vermont" (the steamer he communds).

mands).
Although the captain was ill with

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Although the captain was III with tonsilitis tast witter, he has fully recovered and is out every day for a walk. In the winter he helph shovel the snow from the walk in front of his daughter's home. "I must keep in trim." he says.

First Century Hardest.

He appears to be in splendid health. "If I continue to feel as spry as I do today I will reach the first century mark, which is the hardest." he chuckled. "Then I plan to take life a bit easy the next hundred years." He paid high tribute to Lindbergh, whom he considers the greatest navigator that ever sailed uncharted seas. "The Presidential campaign interests me deeply," he continued. "I am no prophet am, not politically versed enough to make any forceast. The radio, which I endoy many hours a day, is something incurning. I wonder It laiks Ruth will break his home-run record another year."

day, is something uncanny, I wonder if Babe Ruth will break his home-run record another year."

"We should be a little more spiritually inclined, the capitain believes, and show appreciation for the wonderful opontunities offered us. We should have more faith in the young folks. They are living up to the spirit of the thnes, but underneath all this apparent nonchalance to our ideals they really have their own standards, which are indeed as high and mighty as their forefathers."

Capital Rockwell left his home at North Hero, Vt., when twelve, and shipped on a two-misted schooner that piled the waters of Lake Chumplain hetween St. Johns, Que., and Whitchall, N. Y. One night during a severe storm, while he was abourd the Cynthia, he was knocked overhead and nearly drowned before his brother, who was capitain of the lumber-curying hour, could come to his add.

A Pilot for Seventy-One Years.

currying boat, could come to his aid.

A-Pilot for Seventy-One Years.
Seventy-one years ago Captain Rockwell took out his first pilot's license. He was pilot of the steamer Canada. At that time the pilot was really master of the boat, us the captain did only clerical work, Captain Rockwell recollects.

Durling his first year as pilot Captain Rockwell performed his first lifesawing act. A man fell overboard while the boat was docked in St. Albans bay and he went over after him and brought him safely aboard.

In 1863 the captain's quick thinking probably saved 125 lives. He was then pilot of the steamer Adfrondack. One night a fire started in the holler room. He rushed in and, realizing that the small stream of water from the pump-would not have much effect on the fire, turned the hose on the hot toiler, which created enough steam to extinguish the diames.

Durling his 85 years of active service on the lake, Captain Rockwell's record has been perfect, not one black, mark being checked against his name. He has held the rank of captain more than burty years and has been captain of the Vermont III since it was huilt.

Even in Newer China

Even in Newer China
Shanghai, China. — The primitive
conception of criminal justice as ven
genue, as an appearsment of the
criminal's victim, survives strongly
even in Nationalist China, with its
codes of modern pattern. There was
a very spectrambir illustration of this
recently in Nanking, the Nationalist
capital.

A policeman was killed by a robber,
who was caught and sentenced to
death. A memorial service for the
dead policeman was staged. The
mayor of Nanking presided and of-

dead policeman was staged. The mayor of Nanking presided and of-fered sacrifices before the bier. Hsuch Tupi, Nationalist minister of the interior, eulogized the dead nam's devotion to duty. The service was concluded with the decapitation of the confermed robber in sight of the gathering.

# Show This to the Wife

Washington.—Americans are 96, cents poorer per capito this year than they were last year, but they are 5.500 richer than they were in 1914.

Treasury records made public show that the per capito wealth of the United States, based on an estimated population of 118,364,000 on June 30 the end of the 1928 fiscal year was \$40.52, compared with \$41.48 for 1927 and \$34.92 for 1914.

A lady brought her little boy to ool on opening day and said to the

"Little Bernie is so delicate. If he frighten him and make him behave."

The Patient: "Doctor, I more se oudly I wake myself up!"

The Doctor: "That is easy to over-

Mail office.

# LARGEST VESSEL

Went to Sea When He Was New White Star Liner Will Be 1,000 Feet Long.

1,000 Feet Long.

London.—The biggest ship in they world was begun in Belfast recently when the keet was laid for a glant White Star liner to cost \$30,000,000.

She will be more than 1,000 feet long, with a beam of 100 feet and tonnage of about 60,000.

The ship will not be ready for salling until 1032, and experts have yet to decide what type of machinery will be installed in her.

When the new ship is added to the White Star feet she will be called the Oceanic. The six largest steamships in service at the present time, all in the Atlantic trade, are:

The Levintian of the United States thus, \$9,507 gross tonnage, \$107 feet long and 100 feet 3 inches beam.

The Mainstea the White Star line, claimed by some to be the largest liner allout on the basis of the builder and designer's prewar measurements, which are \$10,551 gross tons 105 feet and 5 inches long and 100 feet and 1 inche beam.

The Cunarder berengaria, \$2,226 gross tonnage, \$33 feet 5 inches long, 98 feet 5 inches long, 98 feet 5 inches long,

The Cunarder Berenguria, 52,228 gross tonnage, SB feet 5 Inches beam.

The White Star Olympic, 40,439 gross tonnage, SB feet 5 Inches long, 92 feet 5 Inches beam.

The Cunarder Aquitania, 45,447 gross tonnage, SB feet 7 Inches long and 97 feet beam.

The new French liner, He de France, 43,500 gross tonnage, 757, feet 8 Inches long and 91 feet 8 inches beam.

### Only 15 Grizzlies Left in Washington

Left in Washington
Olympia. Wash. - Fifteen grizzly
bears in the national forests of this
state represent the last stand of this
variishing species of wild life. There
centain there also 50 head of caribou
and possibly 80 mountain sheep.
Dur. notwithstanding a population
of nearly 2,000,000 in the state, with
various cities of from 100,000 to 450,000 inhabitiants, Washington retains a
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generous supply of wild life of the primeral wilderness, contained largely within prescribed boundaries. Accord-ing to a census completed by the fed-

within prescribed boundaries, According to a census completed by the federal forest service, deer are the most common animals in the forests, 22,500 of them having been seen and counted, with \$500 elk and \$5,000 black bears. The mountain goat is by no means in danger of extinction, for more than 200 of them were recorded by the rangers.

All of these animals, from the little company of grizziles to the legion of deer, were noted by rangers while in the line of regular duty, and there may be large delegations running about in privately owned forests and in the more inaccessible parts of mountain ranges. In addition, Washington has 11 kinds of fur hearers so numerous that trappers have been in the hydress from generation to generation since the Lewis-Clark days. The wolf and the coyote room is large numbers, and cougars, wildests and lynx inhabit the snowy sections of the mountains.

All states in the Pacific Northwest report an abundance of wild life, said to be balanced so well that the spe-

report an abundance of wild life, said to be balanced so well that the spe-cies succeed in keeping check on each other.

Lamps in Ancient Egypt
Munleh.—That electricity must have
been known to the unrients has been
many times asserted, but now comes
forward an electrician at Munich, one
forward an electrician at Munich, one
past an archeologist, to assert that he
found in Egypt, in burled walls, indications denoting the use of electric
lamps. He claims that Moses brought
electricity from Egypt and that there
are biblical paragraphs which will
bear him out in his statement that
lightning rods were in use in the temjet at Jerusalem. Stadelmann belioves that the serpent of bronze of
Moses was nothing more nor less than
an ordinary lightning rod such as it
in use today.

He points out, further, that the ark
of the co-count, made as it was of
wood and adorned inside and out with
gold, constituted a verifable leyden
to work and communicated with light. Lamps in Ancient Egypt

ning red on the root, and that it was so arranged that, under determined conditions, it could be charged with electric full and produce the death of any lanorant person during to en-ter the sacred preclucis of the ark without necessary precautions.

### Courtesy at Any Cost

Paris.—Pactories worth millions of frames burned while the Paris fire department stood and watched be-cause it had not been asked to bein. A formulity requires a signed request from oilicials before one set of fire

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fund. None was allowed to give

The father rushing up to the nurs lipstick?

It doesn't take the reports of airwomen are getting more flighty all the time.

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most important—especially if baby foods are stored therein. The old-fashioned ice box should be scalded out periodically to keep it sweet and clean. In the best automatic refrigerators, however, the use of scalding water and soap is not necessary. Simply wiping the box out quickly with a cloth wet in a cold solution of baking

Simply wiping the lox out quickly with a cloth wet in a cold solution of baking soda and then wiping dry is sufficient. In the automatic type, defrosting the chilling unit is necessary about twice a month in order to maintain proper radiation of cold from the unit. It can be done over night. Before retiring, turn off the current-or ans. if you have one of the new moiscless refrigerations which operates by gas. By morning the refrigerator is again ready to function and the drip pan can be emptied and fresh water put in the ice cube trays.

SATISFYING VEGETARIAN MENU Cream of tomato soup Spanish rice Escalloped egg plant Ruttered string beans Cottage cheese salad Ripe plum tarts Non-stimulating drink Non-stimulating drink TPUDDINGS.

Cream together a cup sugar (beet or cane) and tablespoon butter and beat one eeg into it. Then add alternately a cup milk and two cups flour sifted with three teaspoons salt. Half fill buttered molds with batter, cover with any sweetened fresh fruit. Fill balance of mold with batter, cover and steam.

A TART MINT JELLY FOR MEATS

Together in the automatic type, defrosting the child women, loyal hearts and fighting split!

Miss Danvers opened school Mon day morning and by noon had won every last one of her "kids," even to be sightly hard boiled "Trott" Wil son, village bully and otherwise hard buck guy, Miss Danvers von Toots wis lightly hard boiled "Trott" Wil son, village bully and otherwise hard use slightly hard boiled "Trott" Wil son, village bully and otherwise hard use slightly hard boiled "Trott" Wil son, village bully and otherwise hard use slightly hard boiled "Trott" Wil son, village bully and otherwise hard use slightly hard boiled "Trott" Wil son, village bully and otherwise hard use slightly hard boiled "Trott" Wil son, village bully and otherwise hard use slightly hard boiled "Trott" Wil son, village bully and otherwise hard use slightly hard boiled "Trott" Wil son, village bully and otherwise hard use slightly hard boiled "Trott" Wil son, village bully and otherwise ha

cup sugar and while still bolling, stir in package of truit-flavored gelatin. Beat thoroughly and strain. Set in molds to harden and serve with sweetened cream.

A HINT FOR THE MAN OF THE HOUSE.

Except for sports wear the runpled soft collar is yielding-to the new yers.

A top rated on the port and no possibly thirty-live years strude into the schoolroom and stood glawering at the demurchy working Miss Denvers.

type of light pliant white collar which

### VERY LATEST

Among the smartest suits for full cone sees ensembles with coats of varying lengths. The full length coat is still with us and perhaps holds first place. Two extremely chic new suits from over the seas, however, possess juckets of finger length. And a third suit—an attractive little model worn by Nancy Carroll, a Paramount player—has a three-quatere length coat of quite boxy lines.

The fabric is one of the deep tones of brownish beine, the trimming an border of leopard skin. The Frome felt hat in a matching shade of being has a puffy brown feather ball abovene ear. Brown sucke and kid show one ear. Brown sucke and kid show one ear. Brown sucke and kid show one ear, Brown sucke and kid show one ear, Brown sucke and kid show one ear, Brown sucke and kid, but the chieden were amazed to see a tail, red-headed man with strangely stern seed and kid show one car, Brown sucke and kid, but the chieden were amazed to see a tail, red-headed man with strangely stern seed and kid show one car, Brown sucked and kid show on the card of the card of the card of the school of the card of the

with the decline of flat necklines, and the development of collar and scarf effects, the shirt-boson theme asserts itself in smart and youthful ways for tailored frocks. Tucked georgette and satin in shades of beige or nude are often used for the skirt-bosom vestee; again it is of the same material as the frock, the line of its striching being the only indication of its presence.

are seft and dull and harmonious with fall's favorite colors. Combinations of brown kid with the brown watersnake are features, although the shoe entirely of the brown snakeskin is equally modish.

TWILL BE A VELVET SEASON
All indications point to the popularft and dull and harn nions with lets.

for the coming season. One clever costume noted on the Avenue combined a sleck black satin skirt with an over With it a handsome scarf of silver-tipped fox

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By HELEN R. BARTON

N OBODY ever had a better clean-pion during all the hazy, kaleldo-scopic days so dearly reculted by most people than the lucky bunch who at-tended school number nine in the Hal-stend district.

Miss Danvers, red, or more accur airs januver, red, or more accurately, "rusty," headed, topiac-eyed, diminutive, but dynamic for all hominety-five pounds, possessed all the warm-hearted, hot-headed loyalty of the race that is famous for its beautiful women, loyal hearts and fighting relative.

A TART MINT JELLY FOR MEATS Mix a cup vinegar with a cup and a half water, add green vegetable coloring and stir until dissolved. Add 6½ level cups sugar and bring to a boil. At once add a bottle of liquid pectin and bring again to full rolling boll and boil for a balf minute. Remove, add teaspoon spearmint extract. Let stand one minute, skim, pour and seal.

AN APPLE SAUCE CHILDREN LIKE

Cook six tart apples until tender in pint of boiling water. Add balf cup sugar and while still bolling, stir in puckage of froit-flavored gelatin. Beat thoroughly and strain.

at the demurely working Miss Denvers.

"You'll have to teach those kids at yours to keep off my land, ma'am, The trespassing notice is plain enough for any dumbell to understand!"

"Well, possibly plain enough for dumbells, but not for me! You've he right to forbid those little kids the privilege of hard lessly retrieved in their playthings. Mr. Bear, und—"

"My name isn't lear." samped the red-headed man, "and you'll keep those kids off my land or I'll have to resort to legal measures!"

As irritating as red hair can some-

strening being the only indication of its presence.

NEW SHOES.

Among advanced models shown in footwear is the one strap pump of watersnake skin in shades of brown that it candy and a banch of believes of the processor of the control of the cont

Perhaps Gene Tunner left the prize

A blind man regained his sight in the chair of a barber shop while getting a massage. Male vanity being what it is, we guess the miracle was accomplished through the sheer inte sity of his desire to see himse "preftied up."

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### AT THE THEATRE

"HOLD 'EM YALE"

Picture fans who were thrilled by Rod La Rocque's football playing as an Indian in "Braveheut" and as an Englishman "Braveheut" buttles with Grecian bandits in "Stand and Deliver," will be more than delighted with his impersonation of a roung Argentino athlete and football player in his latest stellar vehicle, "Hold 'em

Argentine athlete and football player in his latest stellar vehicle. "Hold 'em Yale!" at De Mille stadio production for Pathe which will be on view at the Penniman Allen Theatre on Sunday and Monday. August 19-20.

The story of "Hold 'em Yale!", based on Owen Davis famous stage success. "At Yale." deals with the son of a wealthy planter in Argentine who foils a trio of bandits and later meets the daughter of a Yale professor traveling in Argentine. He decides to go to Yale and an interesting love romaner results, in the course of which he wins distinction as a college athlete. The action is said to be swift-moving and highly dramatic, the whole relieved by delichtful comedy.

The supporting players are excellent, Jeanette Loff, who triumphed in "The Man Without a Face." "My Friend From India" and other recent seven productions, plays opposite Mr. Lat Rocque. Joseph Cawthorn, a veteral screen and stage player, is seen as a college professor, while Tom Kennedy, a noted comedian, has the role of a "goof" detective. High Allan, who was seen to advantage in "Dress Parade," has a strong part. The picture was directed by Edward H. Griffith under the supervision of Hector Turnbuil.

Comedy—"Love Shy."

"THE CHASER"

Geared to the Roaring Road of Laughter, Harry Langdon't latest comedy classis, entitled "The Chaser" will as seen at the Penniman Allen Theatre for the first time in this community on Thursday, August 23, and if

for the first time in this communi-on Thursday, August 23, and if dvices from the First National Studos may be taken as a criterion it is one of the most amusing stories ever "published" in celluloid.

\*\*The Chaser." has been announced as a "comedy for laughing purposes only" and during the many previews held on the west coast. It was so acclaimed in no uncertain term by the critics. The inimitable Langdon pantomine is mixed with fast-action farce to constitute a tasty entertainment dish for the pulates of the most fastidious picture patron.

For the first time since he began his spectacular career as a feature star, Harry enacts the role of a married man. Wife has a mother complex. Consequently Harry has a mother-inlaw complex, and the more time speniar the lodge" or "stitting up with a sick friend" the less he will have to "the was chatty and amusing and in "The Chaser." has been announced as

Consequently Harry has a mother-in-law complex, and the more time spent "at the lodge" or "sitting up with a sick friend" the less he will have to spend at home. He is literally a "kissless husband," and the difficul-ties he gets into form one continuous chain of amusement.
Gladys McConnell. Wampas Baby

Star who appeared opposite the comedy king in "Three's a Crowd" is again seen as his leading woman while Helen Hayward plays the part of the motherwith Bud Jamison takink the role of the Boy Friend who accompan-ies Harry through all his troubles. A cast of twenty-five of Hollywood's most beautiful bathing girls help to add zest to picterial proceedings which have no real need of any such stimu-

Comedy "Racing Form."

"HALF A BRIDE"

Gary Cooper, Paramount's tall young screen here, gained a long awaited opportunity to play opposite Esther Radston when he was assigned to the leading male role in her latest Paramount picture. "Half a Bride"
Cooper's chance came largely through stitled for the leading male role in this picture, which will show at the Penninan Allen Thearte. Saturday, August 25th, was mable to fill the role.

Arlen was withdrawn from the Radston picture to take the leading male role in Chara laws's new picture, "Ludies of the Mob." This story went into preduction two weeks earlier than anticipated due to the surprisingly fast recovery of Miss Row from herecent illness.

Cooper was available to fill the important gap because he completed the chief supporting role in Collece moore's starring picture. "Lilae Time," sooner than was expected.

The handsome young Moutann appeared with Miss Ralston two years ago in "Children of Divorce." Since that time he has played in "Wings."

"It." "The Lexico of the Condemned" and "Doomsday."

Gregory La Cava directed the Ralston picture. "Half a Bride." The story, many of the scenes of which are located on a deserted island off the coast of Canada, is based upon the musual Arthur Stringer Saturday Evening Post tale. "White Hands." Its theme is companionate marriage and its heatgrapped in the musual Arthur Stringer Saturday Evening Post tale. "White Hands." Its theme is companionate marriage and its heatgrapped in the musual Arthur Stringer Saturday Evening Post tale. "White Hands." Its theme is companionate marriage and its heatgrapped in the grane and its heatgrapped in the interpretation of the consequence of the propersion of the consequence of the propersion of the consequence of the propersion of the condemnent and "Poomsday."

of Canada, is based upon the unusual Arthur Stringer Saturday Evening Post tale, "White Hands." Its theme is companionate marriage and its background is in the tazz ag

In several of the scenes Cooper wears a growth of beard and much of the action is concentrated in him and Miss Raiston as cast-aways on a de-

Dorla Anderson and Percy Heath wrote the screen play. Comedy-"Ladies Preferred."

### The Mysterious One

By DUFORD JENNE

\*\*B ETTY, you must go to the datase —just think—at the Green Lane Inn. with our employers paying the bill!" one of the girls in the room

"There is something wrong about this man of mystery." Betty told her-self. "And I must find out what it

So she told him about the dance His first interest was keen, she could see, then he seemed to remember something.

she dressed.

He was chatty and amusing and interesting on the way to the dance until they reached the main soloway downtown; then he seemed to grow sitem and uneasy. She was puzzled When they reached the inn, however, the mellowed again; and soon she was having one of the happiest times of her life. The girls plainly admired him,

her life. The girls plainly admired him.

Then came the scene of disaster. He and she were busly chatting at one of the tables when Betty discovered that three men had grouped themselves about them. One flashed a silver badge, and said quietly to Norton: "Eller, we have you. Advise you to come quietly."

Norton started. His face wore a look of infinite disgust, and he said with deep despair: "Oh, d—," Then he turned to her. "Betty, I'm due for the police station. Have one of the girls take you home."

Betty's heart was pounding. "What

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