

Home Economics Extension Classes Will Soon Start

LEADERS' CLOTHING MEETING OCT. 12, EPISCOPAL CHURCH IN WAYNE

The art of appropriate dress will be discussed by Wayne county women enrolled in the clothing project. "The Well Dressed Woman," offered through the home economics department of the Michigan State college in the coming year.

The home demonstration agent, Miss Lois Corbett, announces that the organization meeting will be held in the Episcopal church at Wayne Oct. 12 at 2 o'clock. She expects two local leaders from each of the organized communities. Officers for the two training centers will be elected at this time.

"Becoming clothes need not be expensive but do cost time and good taste to select," according to Miss Irene Taylor, clothing specialist, who will conduct the project in the county.

To make a pleasing appearance is the wish of almost every individual. Clothes speak so loudly for or against one. In fact, sometimes is the only message one gives to the world. What confidence and poise belong to the person who is dressed for the occasion. The business woman has long ago learned how much appearance count in getting and holding her job.

Since color plays the most important part in a becoming costume, it is worth knowing some of the rules by which one selects colors. A county-wide meeting on "color in costume," given by the specialist, does graphically show how understanding effects and analyzing color may bring out one's best characteristics.

In the second discussion each woman will have an opportunity to find out her most becoming colors and make color plans for her wardrobe that will suit her build and personality. Choosing becoming colors affords much pleasure, but combining several colors successfully takes skill. So knowing principles for interesting color combinations gives endless opportunity to a woman to be individual in her dressing.

Then there is the question of how and where to use dress accessories. Just the right bit of color in beads or handbag or scarf often makes an uninteresting costume individual. These are a few of the topics answered in the third discussion.

What do you consider when you buy a new hat, or dress, or coat? Becomingness, certainly. Price, of course. Fashionableness? To be sure. Practicability? Very probably.

But—do you ever stop to consider the other articles of your wardrobe before you buy? Do you ask yourself whether this new possession will blend with them, or whether the combination of new and old will result in such a discord of color that will make your fascinating purchase a sad and total loss?

Have you any idea how much it costs to dress yourself and your family? How a budget might be valuable in planning clothing expenditures? These are questions that come up in connection with the last discussion. Each woman is asked to assemble a costume for her self that will express some of the principles of color harmony in relation to herself that she has been studying. She may use garments she has on hand or new ones if she had intended purchasing them for the season.

Miscellaneous Shower

A miscellaneous shower was held at the home of the Misses Agnes, Liela and Alice Queana at 723 Maple avenue on Friday evening, Sept. 21, in honor of Miss Eudora Birch. Among those present were Mrs. Roy Lambert, of Detroit; Mrs. J. C. Rutherford, Miss Irvell Alder, the Misses Flora, Sarah and Christine McEllan.

The girls started the evening by playing a very amusing game of "Cootie." The winners received very nice prizes. Mrs. J. C. Rutherford won first prize and the guest of honor, Miss Birch, won the "booby" prize, which caused much merriment. After the games the bride-to-be opened her numerous and useful gifts.

Then the surprise of the evening came when the hostess called the girls into the dining room, where the table was beautifully decorated in pink and white, with pink and white rosebuds at each place, filled with candles, and the lunch was all to be desired.

The girls left at a late hour, thanking the Queens sisters for their lovely time and wishing the bride-to-be all kinds of luck in her new adventure.

Old Resident Passes Away

Levi P. Hanchett, 87 years, 7 months old, passed away September 20 at the home of his son, Hugh Hanchett, in Flint. He was born in Essex county, N. Y., February 24, 1839, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hanchett. He was married to Helen Straight at Perrinsville, Mich. He was a member of the Baptist church in Plymouth. He leaves to mourn their loss four sons, Hugh, of Flint; Alonzo, Richard and Arthur, of Garden City; 22 grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren, one brother, John, of Saranac, N. Y.; two sisters, Sarah, of New York, and Mrs. J. E. Wright, of Wilfonia, Kansas.

Thomas P. Geer Superior, Dies

FUNERAL HELD FROM FAMILY HOME ON TUESDAY AFTERNOON

Funeral services for Thomas P. Geer, Superior, who passed away Saturday morning at 11:30 at an Ann Arbor hospital, were held Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the family residence east of Frains Lake on the Ann Arbor-Plymouth road.

Mr. Geer was born 72 years ago on the farm where he lived, the son of Watson and Mary Pray Geer. After marriage, Mr. Geer resided for several years on his farm near Ionia. He was for two years a resident of Ypsilanti, returning to spend the remainder of his life on the farm.

He had been in the hospital with sciatic rheumatism five weeks. Besides his widow, Mrs. Hesse Root Geer, he leaves two children, Mrs. Theodore Lyke, Frains Lake, and William Geer, Plymouth; two grandchildren, Willard and Russell Lyke, Frains Lake; one sister, Mrs. M. J. Lewis, and a brother, Milton W. Geer, both of Ypsilanti, survive him; also many other relatives. B. D. Geer, Adams street, Ypsilanti, is a cousin.

Interment was made in the Geer Cemetery which was originally a part of the Geer farm.

Yost to Coach Michigan's Team

Athletic Director, Fielding H. Yost, announced formally Friday that he was taking direct charge of coaching Michigan's football varsity team.

His first official act was to call two practice sessions for Saturday, one at 10 a. m., and the other at 3 p. m. Benny Osterbaan, captain of last year's team and All-American star, will not coach on the varsity, but will act as assistant to Coach Ray Fischer, Freshman coach, Yost indicated.

The varsity assistants to Yost were posted as:

Elton E. Weidman, (Chief coach last year) in charge of linemen; Franklin E. Cappon, fullbacks; George Veenker, ends; Jack L. Blott, centers; and Ray O. Courtright, tackles and guards.

Seventy candidates for University of Michigan football honors will romp out on Ferry field Saturday morning, for the initial practice session of the 1928 season.

The squad will be largest in recent Wolverine football history, yet, with but eight veterans in togs, will also be one of the greenest.

Newburg School Notes

Gerakline Schmidt, Miss Jameson, our helping teacher, visited our school and gave the presidents of the Citizens' Junior clubs the gold star cards and constitutions.

Miss Reid, our nurse, also visited us. She gave the safety patrols their badges. She also presented to the captain of the dental honor roll a victrola record. The name of the record is "Mignon in G" and "Amaryllis."

The school board dismissed the boys and girls to attend the Northville fair Thursday afternoon.

The seventh graders are drawing maps of South America.

The sixth graders are drawing political maps of the United States.

Many corrections have been made during the summer. Our school stands a chance of being first for the number of children having tonsils removed and teeth examined this summer.

Our safety patrols have new arm bands.

Miss Reid visited the primary room. She gave to the winning dental team a record, "Jaceyyn," Berceuse.

Getting Ready for the World's Series

By Albert T. Reid



Wedding Bells

Friday evening, Sept. 10, Miss Louise M. Ringel and George W. Montague were united in holy matrimony by Rev. Lucia M. Stroh, pastor of the Congregational church in Salem, in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Helmut Ringel, on South Beck road.

The bride wore a peach-colored silk crepe dress and a coronet of orange blossoms adorned her head, and she carried a bouquet of rosebuds. Her bridesmaids, Miss Gertrude Parmenter, of Northville, wore white satin, and Miss Ruth Wilkins, of Ypsilanti, a light blue silk crepe dress, both with armbands of bouffant flowers.

The groom's attendants were Edward Ringel, brother of the bride, and Lewis Wendt, of Wayne.

After the ceremony a hot supper was served. A large three-tier cake in the center helped to make the table very attractive. About thirty-four relatives and friends were present, as follows: Mr. and Mrs. William Ringel, Mr. and Mrs. Osmond Yerkes, and Mrs. E. Price, of Farmington; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shipley, of Pontiac; George Glidden, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burden, Mrs. Matilda Burden, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Groth, of Plymouth; Miss B. Ringel and Fred Schweitzer, of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kenney and Mrs. E. Thomas, of Northville; Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Shoebridge and Miss E. Willich, of Salem.

Through an error, the names of Teddy Bangh and Edward DePorter were omitted from the list of young people who surprised Chas. Ball, Jr., on his 15th birthday a week ago, Tuesday evening.

Little Child Passes Away

Harley Clotus, son of Willie and Lunda Lee, was born July 13, 1923 and departed this life at the University Hospital, at Ann Arbor, Saturday, morning, September 22, 1928 at the age of 5 years, 2 months and 9 days.

Little Clotus was sick only six days from what the doctors pronounced as rheumatic fever. He bore his suffering patiently until the Lord called him home.

He will be greatly missed in his home and among his friends. He leaves to mourn their loss, his father and mother, two brothers, Theodore and Ray, Junior; three sisters, Mildred, Norman and Betty Jane; Grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Mason, several uncles and aunts and many other relatives and friends. Funeral services were conducted by Dr. F. A. Lendrum at the Schrader Funeral Home.

PLYMOUTH HAS NEW LAUNDRY.

The Perfection Laundry and Dry Cleaning company has taken a full page ad in today's mail, to which we call your attention. The plant is located at 875 Wing street and they have an equipment that would be a credit to a town much larger than Plymouth.

Because of the combined luncheons of the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs Friday noon, October 5, the Plymouth Woman's club will hold its first meeting in the Episcopal church house. Luncheon is open to guests of members and will be served at 1 o'clock promptly. Reservations may be made with division leaders and must be made by Wednesday morning.

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK.

The week of October 7 to 14 has been designated as "Fire Prevention Week." While a comparatively new thing, this week has met with public approval, and today it is generally observed in all sections of the United States. Not only the larger cities but towns of every size have recognized in it an excellent opportunity for reducing the annual fire loss and preserving both life and property.

Plymouth citizens will do well to join in its observance this year; they will be doing a fine thing for both themselves and the community. There need be no fixed program, though teachers could call the attention of their pupils during the week to the need of care in handling matches and building fires in the open. But every home-owner can observe the week by looking after his chimneys, flues, and piping. See that they are in perfect condition and ready for winter service. If there has been an accumulation of rubbish and trash about the house or premises during the summer months, get rid of it during the week. If there is reason to believe stovepipe—or stoves themselves—are dangerous—get rid of them and install new. Every dollar spent in this way is well invested, because it is a certain protection against a fire that could easily wipe out all your worldly possessions.

"Fire Prevention Week" is a sensible occasion. No event in the year is of more importance. Don't forget the date—October 7 to 14. But in the matter of protecting yourself and your property it is not absolutely necessary to wait until that time. Any time is a sensible time to practice fire prevention.

Around About Us

Orville Porter, who has been associated with the Stinson Aircraft corporation in various capacities for the past year or so, is one of the crew selected by Captain Wilkins for his South Pole exploration trip. He will leave New York city Saturday for the south end of the world, and expects to be away from Northville for the next year or so. It was Mr. Porter who delivered the Stinson ship to William Hinchcliff, the English aviator, who made an unsuccessful effort to cross the Atlantic late in the winter. It will be recalled that Hinchcliff ran into a terrific storm in mid-ocean, and that he and his woman companion were drowned. Porter was the last person to see them off on their flight that ended so disastrously.—Northville Record.

A chapter of the Order of DeMolay is to be organized in Dearborn by the sons of Master Masons between the ages of 16 and 21.

Union Lake in Commerce township will soon have a new school building on the Pontiac-Commerce pavement, a little to the west of the present frame one. The contract for a new building of brick, English architecture, with four rooms, has been let to Thomas F. Kelm, of Detroit. The contract calls for completion by the spring term of 1929.

The first postoffice building at Dexter has been reconstructed and restored as a memorial by Senator Royal S. Copeland, New York city, native son of that village. The building will be called the Alice Frances House in memory of the women of the Copeland family. It will house the Dexter Woman's Study club as a home for club purposes and a library.

Ann Arbor's first city mail carrier, George H. Blum, passed away at the age of 74 after 33 years' service and eight years' retirement.

Second place was won by Lehr Bishop and Arnold Musoff in their potato demonstration at the State fair on Sept. 5. We hoped the lads could win first place and thereby win a trip to the International exposition at Chicago. Nevertheless, they demonstrated splendidly and have worked hard in preparing for the event. It is an honor for them to have won second place in the state. The boys also judged in grain, but the placings have not been announced at this time.—South Lyon Herald.

Farmington lost its last Civil war veteran when Osmond Johnson, aged 84 years, died recently.

It is expected that the Whitmore Lake-Ann Arbor pavement will be ready for traffic by October 1.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH NOTES.

Seventeenth Sunday after Trinity, September 30.

Morning Prayer, 10 a. m. "Spirit and Life," concluding sermon of the series on the Creed. Church School, 11:30 p. m.

Plymouth Citizen Receives Honor

Charles O. Ball, Vice President of the Plymouth United Savings Bank, has been named by Mrs. Norris Wentworth, of Bay City, chairman of the Michigan State Sponsorship committee as one of a number of music workers throughout Michigan by whose efforts the state's young singers will be enabled to participate in the second National Radio audition.

The workers, whose names were announced by Mrs. Wentworth, will act as chairman for local contests, open to all Michigan amateur singers between 18 and 25 inclusive in their respective communities. They are: Mrs. Frank H. Stover, Jr., Bay City; Mrs. Samuel C. Mumford, Detroit; Mrs. A. J. Spiess, Grand Haven; Miss Bertha E. Kutsche, Grand Rapids; W. Ewart Robb, Flint; Mrs. Harry Badger, Ann Arbor; William J. Brydges, Saginaw; Mrs. William T. Dwyer, Battle Creek; Charles O. Ball, Plymouth; Mrs. Charles W. Gore, Benton Harbor; Conway N. Peters, Marquette; Earl S. Weber, Kalamazoo.

The contest in Michigan as in every state in the union, is being conducted on the principle of elimination by the Atwater Kent foundation, which offers to national winners, cash awards totaling \$17,500.

Each audition will qualify two singers—a boy and a girl—to participate in the Michigan audition to be sung over the Detroit News station, WVD, on the evening of October 15. Arrangements for broadcasting are being made by Robert L. Kelly, radio editor of the News, who is Michigan state manager.

The two winners of the Michigan State audition will receive silver medals and will advance to the district to compete with state champions from contest at Chicago in November, there Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota and South Dakota.

National finals will follow in New York, December 10th, and will be broadcast over a countrywide network of stations by the National Broadcasting company.

Mr. Ball has appointed Miss Gladys Schrader, Public School Music Teacher in the Plymouth schools; Mrs. J. H. Baughn, formerly Public School music teacher of the Plymouth schools; Mrs. C. E. Woodbridge, talented musician of Rosedale Gardens, and R. S. Valentine, popular local vocalist, to serve as a committee to assist in judging local contestants.

Anyone desiring to enter this contest can receive information and application blanks from any of the above committee. The local contest will be held the first week in October.

Women's Business Club Organized

With keen interest, a dash of humor and an appeal to women for high standards in business and social life, a Business and Professional Women's club of Plymouth was organized Tuesday evening, Sept. 25, at a dinner meeting held in the Hotel Mayflower, with a beginning enrollment of seven members. This club is affiliated with the State and National Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs.

The inspiring and pleasing attitude of Ruth Huston-Whipple as acting chairman, the peppy explanations of the high standards in business and social life, as interpreted by Kathryn G. Tuomy, of Ann Arbor, state president, and Ethel VanFleet, of Ypsilanti, ex-president, aided in launching this first meeting exhibited splendid material for future public speakers.

The purpose of this organization is for the social activity and mental stimulus of the business and professional woman, to assist as much as possible in the interests of the community, to help the needy younger woman in her life work, and to prove her belief in woman's ability to make noble her part in the business and professional duties of the world.

Through the earnest efforts of Alice M. Safford this opportunity has been given the women of Plymouth, and it was unanimously agreed that it be only fitting she be chosen as first president of this organization, with her support for the coming year of Ruth Huston-Whipple, vice-president; Hildur Carlson, recording secretary; Verne Rowley, corresponding secretary; Sarah W. Gayde, treasurer.

The meetings of the club will be held the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month.

The ladies of the Lutheran church will meet immediately after the Sunday morning service at the church.

State Club Winners Seek Further Honors

CHAMPIONS TO ATTEND CHICAGO CLUB CONGRESS AND NATIONAL DAIRY SHOW.

A large group of Michigan boys and girls have been awarded trips to national shows as a result of winnings made by the youngsters at the Michigan State Fair.

Members of teams awarded trips to the National Club Congress at Chicago are as follows: poultry demonstration, Anna and Rose Auesi, of Iron county; poultry judging, Loretta Matheson, of Iron county; crops demonstration, Ralph Glidden and Wayne Roifenberg, Antrim county; crops judging, Leonard Westrate, Ottawa county; Theodore Holzman, Washnaw county, and Robert Northrup, Cass county; handicraft demonstration, Earnest and William Wang, Van Buren county.

Canning and food study demonstration, Katherine Outwater and Louise Pihlmeier, Washnaw county; clothing demonstration, Mary Howard and Anna Hagquist, Schoolcraft county; canning judging, Margaret Ford, Kent county and Violet Barton, Alport county; clothing judges, Virginia Burch, Ottawa county and Annabelle McKelrar, Saginaw county; style show, Helen Norberg, Oceana county.

The healthiest boy and the healthiest girl of the state will compete with other winners at the Chicago gathering. They are Doris Buell, of Antrim county, and William Tobias, of Saginaw county.

The Dairy Judging and the Dairy Demonstration teams have been awarded a trip to the National Dairy show at Memphis, Tennessee.

Millross-Shackleton

A very happy occasion was the wedding of Leonard Millross and Miss Madeline Shackleton, of Plymouth, Michigan, at the Baptist parsonage, Stockbridge, Michigan, Saturday evening, September 22, 1928.

Rev. Sayles, Miss Shackleton's former pastor, read the impressive ring ceremony and introduced Mr. and Mrs. Millross to the company, who congratulated them and wished them a happy life. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Chester Burley, who stood with them.

Those who attended the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. John Shackleton, father and mother of the bride, and Miss Evelyn Shackleton, sister of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Burley, all of Plymouth, and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Craig and Mrs. Frank Olds of Stockbridge.

The bride was beautiful in a gown of figured satin-faced Canton crepe. They will spend part of their honeymoon at Atlanta, Michigan, and part in Fayette, Ohio, and be at home to their many friends after October 1 at 1085 Holbrook avenue, Plymouth.

Mr. Millross is employed by the Kroger stores, while Mrs. Millross has been the very efficient stenographer and timekeeper for the Detroit Ring Casting company, and was a graduate of the Plymouth High school class of 1925.

Their many friends wish them a very happy and prosperous life.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

The Plymouth League of Women Voters will meet Friday, September 28th, at 2:30 o'clock in the Crystal room of the Hotel Mayflower. The play, "A Day at the Polls," will be presented by members of the Northern League of Detroit.

A speaker representing the Republican party and one for the Democratic party will present their respective platforms and principles.

All women citizens of Plymouth are cordially invited for Friday, September 28th, at 2:30.

IN MEMORIAM.

In treasured memory of our beloved son and brother, S. Davis Wilson, who departed from us four years ago today, September 27, 1924.

Though our hearts are bowed with sorrow,

Yet the thought comes with a sigh, He is safe with God's dear angels— We shall see him bye and bye.

Though the Good Lord took him from us,

Yet we know His ways are just, It will all be plain hereafter— If in His wisdom we do trust.

Sadly missed by his loving Parents, Sister and Brothers.

A Week of Shows You Will Always Remember

We have made a special effort to get the best possible entertainment for you this first week in October. Make your plans to see these three shows. We are happy to present them for your pleasure.

PENNIMAN ALLEN THEATRE

Sunday and Monday, September 30 to October 1

SINGING, DANCING, MUSIC, COMEDY, AND PICTURE

Varney Vardon and His Kentucky Ramblers

7 — PEOPLE — 7

A Great Feature Picture **"OLD IRONSIDES"**
With a Big Star Cast

A big show! Opening the fall season. We promise you an evening of real entertainment.

No Advance in Prices

Two Shows Each Night 7:00 and 9:00

Wednesday and Thursday

October 3 and 4

Jack Holt in "The Water Hole"

Framed in the vast waste desert land, in a purple ridge of mountains, Zane Grey's appealing story, done in color, "The Water Hole."

COMEDY—"Listen Children"

Saturday, October 6

James Hall and Ruth Taylor

— IN —

"JUST MARRIED"

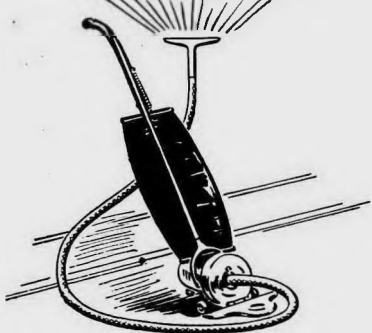
The laughs are bringing "Just Married"—Just made for mirth!

COMEDY—"Call Your Shots"

Such Comfort in Electrical Housekeeping

SUCTION

for DUST anywhere



NOT only for cleaning rugs, your vacuum sweeper is the household cleaning tool for removing dust from walls and draperies; for brightening dust-laden furniture upholstery; for cleaning automobile upholstery; for the daily cleaning of bare floors; for putting new life into frequently worn garments. Vacuum cleaner attachments defy dust anywhere.

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Guaranteed vacuum cleaners may be purchased on convenient terms at any office of



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Owner, F. W. SAMSEN

L. B. SAMSEN, Editor and Publisher

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WHICH ARE YOU?

It is not necessary to search very far in Plymouth these days to learn that "hunting isn't what it used to be." In fact, the old enthusiasm that used to mark the approach of frost and colder weather has almost disappeared. Inquiries of the man who says "hunting isn't what it used to be" and you'll learn why.

There was a time when we had only sportsmen in the field. Now we have both hunters and sportsmen. The difference is that the hunter goes forth to see how much he can slay. He violates game laws to suit his convenience; he breaks down fences and leaves gates open at will and he is reckless with firearms when in the neighborhood of livestock. As a result his greediness has greatly reduced the amount of game, since he leaves little each year for breeding purposes. And his destructive methods have caused more and more land-owners to bar their fields to ALL hunters.

The sportsman, on the other hand is content to kill only for his own needs. He is thoughtful of other people and respects their property rights. He is careful not to endanger livestock, and is not destructive of fencing or growing vegetation. He takes nothing that does not belong to him without first asking the owner's permission to do so. Hunting isn't what it used to be—but the blame rests on the hunter, not the true sportsman.

A FEDERAL WARNING

The federal department of agriculture has deemed it advisable to again warn wheat growers in general against too heavy planting of winter grain. It issued a similar warning in 1927 and the crop and the price have borne out its predictions. In its latest statement the department warns that if big acreages are planted the American wheat farmer will find himself in 1929 with a large surplus—and a large surplus can only mean an unsatisfactory price. It is indicated that the American farmer will sow 45,523,000 acres to wheat this fall. Under normal conditions this would produce a crop of 810,000,000 bushels. That would mean 170,000,000 bushels more than we need

at home, so that surplus would have to seek markets elsewhere. And with Canada and other countries apt to raise bumper crops at the same time, it is easy to see where American wheat growers would be. Each farmer will, of course, have to be the judge as to how much he will plant. But those who heed Uncle Sam's warning are apt to fare better when the harvest comes.

WINNING THE FIGHT

From Washington comes word that the destruction wrought by insect pests this season is not going to be nearly so severe as last year. An indication that the little army of workers who have been battling them is waging a victorious war. Reports coming in from all sections tell of reduced damage, while around Plymouth we haven't heard the complaint registered in previous seasons. The whole country seems to have enlisted in the battle, realizing that not only our financial welfare but our physical well being depends on winning. And we hope the good word doesn't stop. We hope everyone enlists for service again next spring and goes forth singing the battle hymn of the fighters.

From red-bugs and bed-bugs, from sand-flies and land-flies, Mosquitoes, gallinippers and fleas, From hog-ticks and dog-ticks, from hen-lice and men-lice.

We pray Thee, good Lord, give us ease.

PLYMOUTH MERCHANTS TAKE FAST GAME—WIN OVER GRAHAM-PAIGE.

Last Sunday was a very good day for football but not much of a baseball day, as the weather was very cold and a high wind was blowing, which kept the players about frozen the most of the time. Nevertheless, we had a very fast game, it being played in one hour and fifty minutes.

Just as the teams got wound up and ready to play the weather man cut loose with a hard rain and it was about half an hour before the game was started, and without any warming up Clement took the mound for the Merchants, and before he could get warm and settled down the Waynesites had scored four runs on three singles and an error by Giles. After this first Clement was himself again and only allowed the visitors five hits and no more runs. The hits were well scattered and at no time did they look dangerous. It was in this first inning that the Plymouth boys pulled a triple play on the Waynesites. Huebler walked, as did Colman; then with first and second occupied, Brown

grounded to R. Wolfram, who threw to Giles on second, getting Coleman; Giles to M. Clement, getting Brown at first, and Clement to C. Wolfram at home, getting Huebler, who tried to score from second on the play. It was very fast and well played and was a play that is seldom seen in any game. Plymouth scored one in the third and then came the awful slaughter in the eighth—one of those rallies that our boys are famous for, scoring seven runs on six hits and a couple of errors. In this inning the boys all went up there with that old determination to win, and win they did. This was the third game this season with the Graham-Paige, Plymouth taking two out of three, and next Sunday, Sept. 30, they play again over at Wayne. This is the last game of the season, so let's all go over to Wayne Sunday at 3 p. m. and see one of the best ball games of the season, because each team is out to win.

Last Sunday's Game.

WAYNE—	AB. H. R. E.
Wohl, 5	5 2 1 0
Burke, 8	5 1 1 0
Jones, 4	5 2 1 0
Ellis, 2	5 2 1 0
Huebler, 4	5 1 0 0
Colman, 3	5 0 0 0
Brown, 9	4 0 0 0
Matthews, 7	4 0 0 1
Thorn, 1	4 0 0 1
Lizbrey, 8	0 0 0 0
Total	42 8 4 2

PLYMOUTH—	AB. H. R. E.
Wood, 3b	5 2 2 0
H. Clement, p.	4 2 0 0
C. Wolfram, c.	4 0 1 0
R. Clement, rf.	4 1 1 0
Giles, 2b	4 1 1 2
R. Wolfram, ss.	4 0 1 1
Millman, cf.	4 0 0 0
Strasen, rf.	4 1 1 0
M. Clement, 1b	4 2 1 2
Total	37 9 8 5

Umpire—Grey.
Time—One hour and fifty minutes.
Scorer—Strasen.

A petition containing more than 1,400 names asking that the trees of Birmingham be spared is on file at the village offices following its presentation by a group of citizens under the auspices of the community. The petition is designed to furnish moral support to the commission in its stand against cutting down trees for street widening.—Birmingham Eccentric.



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Other Radiolas from **\$82.75** and up

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Good, fresh meats are essential to every well-balanced diet. All the meat we sell is rigidly inspected—when it is placed on sale by us you may be sure it contains no impurities. Delicious cuts of meats that will make every repast a banquet, at very reasonable prices. Just give us a trial—for the sake of your health and palate.

Quality Meat Market

PHONE 199 Albert Stever, Prop. DELIVERY

First Presbyterian Church

10:00 a. m., Morning Worship 11:30 a. m., Sunday School

Walter Nichol, M. A., Pastor

10:30 a. m.—Rally Day Service

Church and Sunday School Unite

7:30 p. m.—"The Seasons of the Soul"

CHURCH NEWS

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

First Church of Christ, Scientist
Sunday, September 30, 1928
First Church of Christ, Scientist, corner Main and Dodge streets. Sunday morning service, 10:30 o'clock. Subject: "Christian Science."
Wednesday evening testimony service, 7:30. Reading room in rear of church open daily from 2 to 4 p. m., except Sundays and holidays. Everyone welcome. A lending library of Christian Science literature is maintained.

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

Methodist
Dr. F. A. Lendrum, Minister
Morning worship, 10:00 a. m. Sunday school, 11:30 a. m. Epworth League praise service, 6:30 p. m. Evening praise and sermon, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week fellowship meeting, 7:30 p. m.

LIVONIA UNION CHURCH
The Church with a Friendly Welcome
Rev. I. Paul Taylor, Pastor.
Morning worship, 10:30 o'clock. Sunday school, 11:30 a. m. James Siler, superintendent.
Everybody cordially invited to all services of this church.

Presbyterian
Walter Nichol, Pastor
Morning worship at 10:00 a. m. Sunday school at 11:30 a. m.

Baptist
Donald W. Riley, Pastor
Morning worship 10:00. Sunday school, 11:30. Evening worship, 7:30. B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening, 7:30.

St. John's Episcopal Church
Corner Harvey and Maple Streets
Rev. Oscar J. F. Seitz, Rector
Sixteenth Sunday after Trinity, September 23rd.
Morning Prayer, 10 A. M.
Sermon: "What Think Ye of Christ?"
Second of a series of three sermons on the Creed.
Church School, 11:30 A. M.
Young People's Service, 5 P. M.

"Wayneford" M. E. Church
The infant that is bound to grow.
Worship at 10:30 a. m.
Sunday school services again on Sept. 1, 1928. Come.

Beech Methodist Episcopal Church.
Beech road, half mile north of Plymouth road.
A hearty welcome awaits all.
Wm. A. Johnson, Pastor.
Telephone 7103F5.
Morning worship, 9:30 o'clock. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.
Home-coming Sunday, September 30, with a potluck dinner at 12:30, followed by an hour of renewing acquaintances and the program of special music and speaking. We hope that all will avail themselves of this privilege of meeting former friends and neighbors for a few hours at the old church with former pastors. Remember the day and the hour, but do not fail us.

Newburg Methodist Episcopal Church.
Ann Arbor Trail and Newburg Road.
The little church with a big welcome.
Wm. A. Johnson, Pastor.
Telephone 7103F5.

Sunday may be the only day for sleep, pleasure and odd jobs, but it is also the only day set aside for the particular purpose of worshipping God. Which is the more important to you? At our services you will always find a welcome.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m.
Sunday School, 12:00 a. m.
Junior League, 6:30 p. m.
Epworth League, 7:30 p. m.

Perrinsville Methodist Episcopal Church
Services at the church on Morrinan rd.
Wm. A. Johnson, Pastor.
Telephone 7103F5.

Listen for the bell at 7:30 every Sunday evening and you will, we hope, find the rest of conviction, that urges you to meet with us for an hour's worship.
Last Sunday we were treated to beautiful vocal duets by the Misses Bretzloff, of Detroit. Special music every Sunday.

LUTHERAN
Rev. Charles Strasen, Pastor
There will be English services Sunday morning and the Lord's Supper will be celebrated. Confessional services begin at 10 o'clock. All who wish to partake of the Lord's Supper will kindly announce this to the pastor Friday afternoon or evening.
Friday evening there will be German services. The pastor will preach in both services.
Sunday school at 11:30.

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

BAPTIST NOTES
The Wayne Association of Baptist churches met in the First Baptist Church of Pontiac Tuesday and Wednesday of last week. Reports from the various churches were very encouraging. Dr. H. A. Irons, head in the devotional services and in the evening services he expounded different chapters in the book of Romans. Rev. Ambrose, of Howell, was elected moderator for the coming year. The next meeting will be held in Brighton.
The Baptist young people of the Wayne Association will hold a young people's Rally in the First Baptist Church of Plymouth Friday evening, October 5th. A fine program is being planned. Rev. Shaw, of Ypsilanti, will be the speaker of the evening.
Miss Marian Tate, of Rockford, Illinois, a returned Missionary from Assam, India, gave a very interesting account of the missionary work being carried on in India. She spoke at the evening service in the Baptist Church last Sunday evening. She has spent six years in the work there and will return again next September.

CATHOLIC NOTES
Do not forget your M. C. envelope next Sunday.
The coal envelope will be given out next Sunday.
The Forty hour devotion is being held at Northville and closes next Sunday at eight o'clock.
Children instruction each Saturday at nine o'clock.
The Rev. L. Callahan has been appointed pastor at Farmington.

METHODIST NOTES
"Bring ye all the tithes into the storehouse..." and prove ye now herewith, saith the Lord of hosts, if I will not open you the windows of heaven, and pour you out a blessing, that there shall not be room enough to receive it."
Sunday is "Missionary Day" in the Sunday School and a group under the leadership of Mrs. Burck will present the playlet "Thanksgiving Ann" during the opening exercises.
At the Sunday School meeting Wednesday night it was decided to have the Rally Day exercises Sunday morning, October 14th. Further announcement will be made next week.
The official board will meet Tuesday night at 7:45.
Wednesday night the mid-week service 7:15 to 8 o'clock. This service is for any and all who wish to attend, not for a chosen few.
The L. A. S. will meet in their room Wednesday afternoon, October 3rd at 2:30 o'clock. The program following the business session will be in charge of Mrs. Roy Sallow and Mrs. Charles Thorne. All the women of the church are expected and will be welcome. It is a good place to get acquainted with others.
Some of the officers of the local Missionary Society attended the annual convention of the W. F. M. S. at Ann Arbor Thursday and were luncheon guests of the district officers.
A splendid opportunity to see the workings of a great organization is presented next week when the North-western Branch of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society convenes at Lansing, October 2nd, 3rd and 4th. This is the largest branch in Methodism and a thousand delegates will be in session. Not only our own noted women, but those from China, Bulgaria, India and other foreign points will be heard. It is not often that such a meeting comes to our State, and so near at hand. All who possibly can, should attend some of the sessions of this great meeting.

PRESBYTERIAN NOTES.

Rally, Rally, Rally—Sunday morning at 10:30 a. m. Church and Sunday School will combine in a special service. The program is in charge of the Sunday School and will interest, teach and inspire. Everyone should endeavor to be present.
The teachers and officers of the Sunday School will meet at the manse on Wednesday evening of next week at 8 p. m. Rev. B. Heilmann, district representative for the Synod of Michigan, will be present and will lead a discussion concerning the work of the Sunday School.
The Busy Women's Bible Class will meet at the home of Mrs. Stevens, Five Mile road, on Thursday, October 4th. There should be a full attendance. This is the annual meeting of the class and lots of help is needed to sew in preparation for the annual bazaar. The members are asked to notice that the meeting this month will be on Thursday and not on Tuesday as had been expected. Of course there will be the usual excellent pot luck dinner.

HURRAH FOR RADIO.
Credit radio with still another achievement—it is going to knock out the flood of political documents that have heretofore been sent through the mails at the expense of the taxpayers of the country. Politicians have found that speeches go into the waste basket, but that people will, to a large extent, listen to the same thing over the radio. So the government free franking privilege, which has cost taxpayers millions of dollars in the past in that the postoffice department never receives a cent for carrying such mail, is not going to be overtaxed in the future. Some congressmen and senators will, of course, continue to flood the mails with political matter because they can send it out by the ton without having to pay postage on it; but the wise ones, who actually want to reach the voters, are turning to radio. And the taxpayer's pocketbook is sure to feel it when Uncle Sam's postal books are balanced.

RADIO FREE
Demonstration in your home. Buy the best for less money.
Ktube Electric Crosley \$65.00
Ctube Electric Crosley \$40.00
B. R. GOVER
PHONE 2271
21214 Fenkell
Next Door to Irving Theatre

C. G. Draper
Jeweler and Optometrist
Glasses Accurately Fitted and Repaired
290 Main St. Phone 274

STATE OF MICHIGAN
County of Wayne, ss
144038
At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the twentieth day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-eight.
Present GEORGE M. READ, Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of MURVALE HUSTON, deceased.
On reading and filing the petition of Alfred R. West praying that administration of said estate be granted to Perry W. Richwine or some other suitable person.
It is ordered, that the twentieth day of September, next at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for hearing said petition.
And it is further Ordered, that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Plymouth Mail a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Wayne.
(A True Copy)
Jus. F. Droelinger, Deputy Probate Register.

Safeguard your canning with PE-KO EDGE
TRIPLE TESTED!
For STRETCH-SET-WEAR
Ask for "U.S." Pe-Ko Edge Jar Rubbers! Double or single lip—red or white. Approved by Good House-keeping Institute. Made only by the
United States Rubber Company
NEW YORK CITY
U.S. Jar Rubbers
For Sale at Your Grocers
U S B
M A I L
L I N E R S
Cost Little; Accomplish Much.

Methodist Episcopal Church

Dr. F. A. Lendrum, Pastor

10:00 a. m.—"The Scriptures and Authority"
7:15 p. m.—"Giant or Mollycoddle"
11:30 a. m.—Church School
6:30 p. m.—League Rally Service
Honest, now! What are YOU doing for the advancement of the Kingdom?

Miles of Smiles with INDIAN GAS



She—"I don't want you to think I'm a gold digger. A nice little \$500 ring will do for me."
He—"If I get it for you, a nice little five-cent ring for the police will do for me."
If A. Sage & Son say—A dirty look like a lead nickel has very little free value. The best way to get along with people is to do them an obliging service, and best pleased with the job.

H.A. SAGE & SON
SERVICE STATION
MAIN ST. AT P.M.R.R.
Havoline Oil, Pennzoi. Free Crank Case Service. Kerosene



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ALL KINDS OF GENERAL REPAIRING
Estimates Cheerfully Given Reasonable Rates
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
We Make a Specialty of Repairing Oldsmobiles
GAS, OIL AND ACCESSORIES
EILERT & MINER
Cor. Holbrook and Hardenburg, Plymouth, Mich.

A Variety of Good Things
ROLLS
THE PLYMOUTH BAKERY
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289 South Main St. Phone 47

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WE DELIVER
FOREST SMITH
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Even if you are only dreaming of building you should visit our factory and inspect the many plans of A-A-HOMES.

The high-grade material used in the construction of an A-A-HOME will make your new house a real home—substantial, comfortable, satisfying—one that will serve you a lifetime and pass down to your children, lovely with age and dear to you with the cherished memories of family friends and the many genial friends that have gathered there in the past.

A visit to our factory puts you under no obligation to buy. We shall be pleased to have you visit us.

Ann Arbor Home Builders, Inc.
ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN
Harry S. Atchinson, District Agent Phone South Lyon 25-F-3

We Carry a Full Line of PAINTS, VARNISHES WALL PAPER


HOLLAWAY'S
WALL PAPER AND PAINT STORE
In the Rear of 263 Union St. Phone 28

Display Advertising Pays Big Dividends

THE BUILDER'S OF THIS TOWN RECOMMEND

TOWLE & ROE LUMBER COMPANY

QUALITY LUMBER



Practy Cal Says:
"The advertisement that rings the bell is the one that sounds true. If it isn't believed it seems to wear a shamed face."

TOWLE & ROE LUMBER COMPANY
TELEPHONE 385
AMELIA STREET

CLASSIFIED SECTION OF THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

WANT ADS COST LITTLE, ACCOMPLISH MUCH

FOR SALE—Sewing Machines. Singer Drop Head, all attachments, \$25; White, 1925 model, \$45; Singer Portables, at \$15. Drop Head Machines at \$10 up. All makes guaranteed. Repairs. Rentals. Hake Hardware, 546 Pennington Ave.

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

FOR SALE on Sunset Avenue, Virginia Park, new Dutch Colonial home, six rooms and bath, sun parlor, breakfast nook, fireplace. This home is modern in every way. Small down payment, balance easy monthly payments.

J. W. BRADY & SON Building Contractor Phone 708-W

FOR SALE—A child's bed and mattress. Inquire at Mail Office.

HUNTING HOUNDS—50 hounds for sale; trained on all kinds of game; some fine Beagles started. Oliver Dix, Salem, Mich. Phone 7123F5.

FOR SALE—Six room bungalow with bath, full basement, and garage, 472 Holbrook Ave., Plymouth, Mich. Inquire at 321 Adams St.

FOR SALE—One large ice box, one large cupboard. The Plymouth Bakery, 280 Main Street.

LAND CONTRACT—Six room, single on Manor, near Plymouth road, Detroit. Sold for \$9000. Unpaid \$8700. Mortgage \$2900. Three year straight. Monthly payment \$75.00. Discount \$10,000. Phone Builder, Longfellow 7019.

MUST SELL—Morton picture camera, model B. F. 3.5 lens. Reasonable. Inquire 580 Starkweather avenue.

FOR SALE—Now bashed crates, elm and basswood, standard measure and hand nailed. Ralph Foreman, three miles west of Northville on Fishery road. Phone 7122F11.

FOR SALE—Library table, Mill street, Phone 433.

FOR SALE—Seven acres, with modern house; greenhouses and other outbuildings. McCumpha road, Owner, Albert Fisher.

FOR SALE—A walnut dining room suite. Inquire at 512 N. Mill.

INDUSTRIAL SITES—One acre or more, \$1,500 an acre; ten per cent down, one per cent a month. Railroad frontage, north and south and east and west. Richwine Bros. Phone 327.

FOR SALE—75 Barred Rock and White Leghorn laying hens. One Red Star off stage, good as new. First house off Michigan Ave. on Belleville road. M. Crookmore.

FOR SALE—Floor lamp, Inquire at 515 Starkweather Ave.

FOR SALE—Canary birds. Mrs. Nelson Cole, 1005 W. Ann Arbor Street.

FOR SALE—Fordson tractor pulley, \$10. Phone 232R.

FOR SALE—Horse, mature, one year old. Phone 7133F5.

HOUSES FOR SALE—Fred Schmidt, Plymouth road, first house west of Wayne road.

CANARY BIRDS FOR SALE—Going out of the business. Also some cages. Mrs. J. E. Robson, 471 Holbrook Ave. or Phone 455-W.

FOR SALE—Base burner for sale. Nearly new. Call Plymouth 7155F14.

FOR RENT—Seven rooms and bath. North end corner of Mill and Pearl street. Vacant October 5th. Inquire of Russell Wingard.

FOR RENT—Rooms, Gentlemen preferred. Phone 77.

FOR RENT—Furnished room for light housekeeping; steam heat. Inquire at 512 N. Mill.

FOR RENT—House on Maple avenue. Inquire Mrs. Arthur Hinson, Phone 7131F4.

FOR RENT—Three bungalows and three flats; modern and at reduced prices. Inquire at 882 S. Mill or phone 3813.

FOR RENT—Sleeping room with private lavatory, a sitting room and garage. Inquire 1361 Sheridan avenue. Phone 645M.

FOR RENT—Two sleeping rooms. Inquire at 157 Main street.

FOR RENT—Office rooms in Huston block. E. O. Huston.

TO RENT TO RELIABLE COUPLE furnished apartment. Close in. Rent reasonable. Inquire 120 Union St. or phone 7111F13.

FOR RENT—Three furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 873 Holbrook Ave.

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms with heat and light, also room for two cars. 387 W. Ann Arbor St. 451p

FOR RENT—Seven room modern house with bath and garage. 745 Maple Ave. Phone 185.

I will exchange my home 2 1/2 miles from Ford Highland Park plant for a farm. Walter H. Houseman, 281 La Prairie Ave., Ferndale, Mich.

FOR LEASE—White Star gas stations at Northville and Novi for lease. Well established business with complete equipment. \$1,000 cash required to handle. Splendid opportunity for energetic man. Call or write White Star Refining Co., Detroit, Michigan.

FOR RENT—6 room modern furnished house. Phone 330.

FOR RENT New modern house to desirable parties. Living and dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, den, three bedrooms and bath. Inquire First National Bank, Plymouth, Mich. or E. A. Kohler.

FOR RENT Seven room house with garage at 104 Main St. Inquire at 321 Adams Street.

WANTED Girl or woman to clean office in morning. Apply at Dr. Bramki's office.

WANTED Extra Waitresses. Apply Mayflower Hotel.

WANTED Washings and ironings. Will deliver if desired. Will also do housework by the day. Inquire at 707 S. Main St.

GIRL WANTED One who can do some clerical work and typewriting preferred. 204 S. Main St.

WANTED Middle-aged lady to stay with an old lady. Call 7102F13.

WANTED Unfurnished three room apartment with heat. Apply at Singer's Store, Main Street.

LOST Link bracelet of village silver and carnelian stones, between Mayflower and 1090 Williams on Thursday night. Finder please return to Kathryn Patterson, 1090 Williams St. or call 623-J, and receive reward.

A CARD—Mrs. W. D. Stewart wishes to thank the ladies of the M. E. church and the ladies for the beautiful flowers and the cards and letters sent her while in the hospital at Holt, Mich.

SALEM

Harvest Festival services held at Salem Federated Church on Sunday last proved quite an interesting event. A large collection of Harvest gifts were very beautifully displayed in the front of the church and the generosity of the kindness and hospitality of the friends. The proceeds for the Rev. W. A. J. Parker, who has lost his left leg both morning and evening the words, "Neither is he that giveth anything, neither he that receiveth, but God that giveth the increase, and the last Verse of Timothy's epistle, "And I must work through much tribulation."

And words of encouragement. Upon my proper patch of soil To grow my own plantation, I'll take the showers as they fall, Though it be at the end of all, A little garden blossom.

Autisms were indulged by the choir, and a Male Quartette was given by Messrs. F. Foreman, K. Rich, P. Stanbury, and Geo. Foreman on Monday evening the Harvest Surprise Supper was held in the church basement, at which the sale of the Harvest Gifts was conducted by P. Elliot, and H. Proctor, who proved themselves to be very efficient auctioneers. The Harvest weekend services have left a very happy and helpful memory behind.

An exchange of pulpits is taking place at Salem on Sunday, September 30th, when the morning service at the Federated Church will be conducted by the Rev. L. Stroh and at the Congregational church by the Rev. A. J. Parker. The People's Sunday Evening Pictorial Service will be held in the Town Hall on Sunday, when a special feature picture will be presented and sales will be conducted by C. Bailey, Don Phillips, and the Stadler Bros. This service will be conducted by the Rev. A. J. Parker and will commence at 7:30 instead of 8 o'clock. A special collection is kindly asked for.

PERRINSVILLE

Mrs. Alice Sailer and children, Mrs. Wallinger, Miss Mildred Lawrence spent Tuesday in Toledo.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence His are driving a new Graham-Paige.

Clinton Bachr and mother took to the Northville fair Thursday. They also called on Mrs. Wm. Parmer finding her in very poor health.

A school meeting was held at the Town Hall at Wayne, to take in land from Middle Belt to Perrinsville in the Perrinsville district, which takes all the golf grounds in that district.

Grandpa Hanchett was laid to rest at Plymouth Saturday. He had returned to the home of his son, Hingli, of Flint, a short time ago and passed away September 20th after a short illness. He has gone to the rest he has long wished for, at the age of 97. He was a long resident of this neighborhood, a good neighbor and a friend to all who knew him.

WATERFORD

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Watson were Sunday guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Peck, of Goodrich.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen King, Mrs. Emma Sayre, and Mrs. Mary Goud attended the Fair last week.

Mrs. Chas. Shipley has been on the sick list for several days.

Hiram Holey and family are moving to Plymouth.

Christmas Card Salespeople can earn big money from now till Christmas selling Personal Greeting Cards and Boxed Assortments. 33 1-3 to 50% commission paid taking orders for the most beautiful line of cards in Michigan. Work part or full time. Write for information to SUBURBAN PRINTING & STATIONERY CO. 7727 Grand River Ave. Detroit, Mich.

NEWBURG

The church was prettily decorated with flowers last Sabbath, to welcome our pastor back for another year. Beach people are to have a Homecoming next Sunday to which all are invited.

Don't forget about the Epworth League Festival to be held at North Lake this Saturday.

The Ladies Aid Society will meet at their hall next Wednesday afternoon to complete arrangements for the fair to be held October 26th.

Mrs. M. Eva Smith called on Mrs. Wm. Wayne at Northville last Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Aldrich is visiting her sister, Mrs. John Blair.

Miss Gilbert, a trained nurse, of Detroit, spent the week-end with her brother Harry Gilbert, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ryder and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith called on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Knickerbocker and father last Sunday afternoon at their new home near Dexter.

Mr. and Mrs. McNabb and Lydia Joy called on Joy McNabb at Albion College last Saturday.

Miss Marie Blake and her fiancé, John Arbonch, of Saginaw, were entertained at lunch at the Ryder home Saturday. The couple, with the bride's mother, Mrs. Edith Blake, motored with the Ryders to Ann Arbor where they were married at the home of Rev. Harry Biddlecombe, after which they left for a trip to Toronto, Niagara Falls and other points. Their friends extend congratulations.

In last week's Mail the items got mixed, instead of Mrs. Ada LeVan attending the University of Michigan. It was Donald Ryder and Robert Simpson, of Chicago.

Harry Armstrong, of Strathmore, called on C. E. Ryder Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Wm. Johnson entertained eight little girls last Wednesday in honor of her daughter, Wilma's birthday anniversary.

Miss Gladys Clemens resumed her studies Monday at the Michigan State College at Lansing.

Rev. Wm. Johnson is attending the University of Michigan three days a week.

Will Radcliff, of Detroit, a former resident of Newburg, called on Charles Ryder Tuesday afternoon. He stated that all that was left of the family were himself and youngest sister, Minnie.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Nauke entertained Sunday, at dinner in honor of the former's mother, Mrs. M. Dethloff, of Manistee. Eight Frain's Lake pupils have started attending Ypsilanti High School this year. They are: John Haas, Helen and Donald Staebler, Jennie Barnes, Eleanor and LaVerne Freeman, Ruth Root and Cecil Nauke attended the Senior-Freshman banquet at Plymouth Friday evening.

Inter-County Championship Won By De-Ho-Co

DEFEAT PONTIAC FOR THE PEN-NANT. WIN FOUR IN A ROW FOR THE WEEK.

The Inter-County League pennant chase was decided Sunday, September 23rd at Pontiac when De-Ho-Co clashed with the Pontiac team and in a grimly fought contest nosed out the runners-up by a single score.

Due to Sunday's victory, Capt. Doniston's boys retained the I. C. L. championship won first in 1927 and add to their cup collection the Governor Green Championship Cup of 1928.

Constance, nonstarter for De-Ho-Co, went the route at Pontiac, hurling a splendid game and worked himself out of several tight holes with daring skill.

O'Brien, Pontiac's Ace, pitched a remarkably good game holding the hard hitting and lightning De-Ho-Co's to eight hits throughout the contest. The score was three to two.

The Pontiac victory Sunday eliminated a week of De-Ho-Co victories. The Farmers made a clean sweep of the Northville Fair Tournament, incidentally annexing another cup emblematic of the Championship of Wayne County.

Tuesday, September 18th, Northville was soundly trounced by De-Ho-Co, 11 to 3. Moore and Rowland worked for De-Ho-Co and Trombly and Penner for Northville.

Thursday, September 20th at the Fairgrounds, Plymouth met De-Ho-Co, and fell before the onslaught of the Officers' war clubs to the tune of 12 to 3. Walker, Plymouth hurler, withstood the battering of De-Ho-Co about 3 innings when D. Rowland relieved him to suffer the same treatment.

Harry Germain, the veteran of many battles on the historic fairgrounds of Northville, pitched his team to victory.

Saturday, September 22nd in the final game of the tournament, De-Ho-Co whipped their traditional foe, the West Point aggregation into a sorry mess, 8 runs to 1. Moore performed for De-Ho-Co and James for the West Pointers.

Following is the box score of the Pontiac-De-Ho-Co game at Pontiac:

De-Ho-Co	AB	R	E
Hammond, If	3	0	0
Destefano, ss	4	0	1
Smith, cf	5	3	1
Martin, 2b	2	2	5
Jaska, 3b	3	1	3
Rowland, c	4	0	0
Denniston, 1b	3	1	0
L. German, If	3	1	0
Constance, p	4	0	0
Total	31	8	4

Pontiac	AB	R	E
Kirshner, ss	4	0	5
Greenway, 2b	4	2	4
Gardner, If	4	1	1
Ladd, c	4	2	4
Close, cf	3	0	2
Harter, 3b	4	1	4
Langhman, of	1	0	0
O'Brien, p	4	0	4
Webster, 1b	4	0	6
Belhake, cf	3	1	2
Total	35	6	42

De-Ho-Co	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T
Pontiac	1	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	2	

Sacrifice Hits—Martin, 2; Jaska, Two Base Hits—Smith, Martin, Greenway, Ladd.

Hits—Off Constance, 6 in 9 innings; Off O'Brien, 8 in 9 innings.

Struck Out By Constance, 5; by O'Brien, 2.

Stolen Bases—Hammond and Kirshner.

Bases on Balls—Off Constance, 4; Off O'Brien, 7.

Umpires—Gregory and Seeger, Scoreer—Long.

MUNICIPAL NOTES

Cleanup week, including the relaying of walks at intersections, is progressing rapidly upon streets where paving has been completed. This means considerable improvement in the appearance of streets which have been so long under construction.

Probably every water consumer noticed some time during Tuesday night of this week that water service had been cut off. This resulted from the necessity of cutting off the village's main water line on North Mill street in order to install a shut-off valve upon the line ahead of the laying of pavement in this section. This work required the attention of the village crew all of Tuesday night. Water pressure was restored at about 7:30 Wednesday morning.

Water meters are now being read in the third quarter of 1928. Water bills will be mailed to consumers about the middle of next week.

This week marks the end of the tax collection period as far as collection by the village treasurer is concerned. After October 1 delinquent taxes still upon the roll are turned over to the county treasurer for collection. This means that penalties and collection fees are added to the tax after they are turned over to the county treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sage were brought home from Ford hospital Sunday and are getting along nicely at this writing.

COKE!

We are taking orders until October 15th at the following prices:

PLYMOUTH— Per ton delivered..... \$ 9.50

NORTHVILLE— Per ton delivered..... \$10.00

ROSEDALE GARDENS— Per ton delivered..... \$10.00

Stoke With Coke and Eliminate Smoke!

Michigan Federated Utilities
(Wayne County Division)
Plymouth, Michigan
Phone 310 Phone 310

PLYMOUTH'S BETTER FOOD STORES

Highest Quality **KROGERS** Lowest Prices

MAIN ST., PLYMOUTH, MICH. 744 STARKWEATHER

PURITAN MARSHMALLOWS
Six Free Toasting Forks With 5 lb. Box 79c

BREAD
Pound Loaf 5c 1 1/2-Pound Loaf 8c

JELL Country Club 3 pkgs. 20c
MATCHES Red Bird 3 pkgs. 10c
MALT 3 cans \$1
Cocoanut Marshmallow lb. 19c
MACAROON SNAPS lb. 17c
Pure Cider Vinegar Gal. 32c
PEACHES 4 lbs. 19c
GRAPES, Tokays 3 lbs. 25c
APPLES 4 lbs. 25c
CABBAGE 4 lbs. 10c
SWEET POTATOES 5 lbs. 25c

MODERN HOMES

Saving unnecessary steps for the busy housewife, arranging rooms that make for the comfort and convenience of every member of the household, at minimum expense. Some of the advantages that careful study and practical building experience alone can insure for the prospective home owner.

ROY C. STRENG
Builder and General Contractor
Phone 259-J 1150 S. Harvey

PLYMOUTH COUNTRY CLUB
PUBLIC GOLF COURSE
WILFRED REID, ARCHITECT
Located Six Miles West of Plymouth on North Territorial Road

Announcement
Beginning Friday, July 20, green fees at the Plymouth Country Club will be as follows:
50c a round every day excepting Saturday, Sundays and holidays.
\$1.00—18 holes Saturday, Sunday and holidays; \$1.50 all day.

Mail Liners Will Sell Household Goods

ANNOUNCING

THE OPENING ON

MONDAY, OCTOBER 1st

OF PLYMOUTH'S

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ATHLETIC EDITOR
Elton Knapp

GRADE NEWS
Madeline Shingleton

OUR LIBRARY.

Again under the supervision of Miss Traut the library has been opened. The student librarians have been named and everything is going along in fine order. New books have been added and the pupils should become interested in reading and being able to choose good books. It has been said "Show me the books that a man reads and I'll tell you what kind of a man he is." Our library has good books, but many of the students do not look inside of a library book unless told to do so by a teacher. These are the students that read trashy stories and, accordingly they will be judged.

The library has good librarians who are willing to help you find books, and so let's use the library more and benefit by it. Following is a list of the librarians and the time they work:

8:00-8:30—Cecil Packard.
12:30-12:45—Ted Johnson.
First hour—Alvin Collins, Dora Gallimore.
Second hour—Ruth Root, Richard Smith.
Third hour—Vann Campbell, Winona Kenter.
Fourth hour—Thelma Smith, Ruth Hetsler.
Fifth hour—Aileen Bailey, Katherine Tuck.
Sixth hour—Elmore Carney.
Seventh hour—William Baker, Doris Strebbing.
Eighth hour—Sarah McClellan, Hazel Rathburn.
Ninth hour—Janet McLeod, Christine McClellan.

Miss Anna Smith, the friend of all the students, is again in charge of the children's books. She has become a part of the library and when she isn't in her usual corner helping children or talking to some teacher or student—well, she is missed. Something is lacking in the library when she is not there.

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JUDGING CONTESTS AT THE FAIR.

Although Plymouth High has no agriculture course, those who had pursued it were eligible for the judging contests at the Northville fair. Having no agriculture teacher rather handicapped the boys, but they did their best.

Kenneth Holcomb, Walter Miller, Max Cool and Merrill Rorabacher were the boys who judged fruit, winning fourth place. If Plymouth had won the fruit cup again this year, as she has for the two previous ones, the cup would have been hers, but as it was, Howell captured it this year.

Norman Atchinson, Fred Rich, Robert Holmes, Claude Rocker, Allan Staff, Harold Reitzke, Dale Rittenhouse, Russell Gale, Donald Herrick, Foster Howell, Bernard Cool and Kinyon Miller judged grain. Merrill Rorabacher scored the highest of all those judging from Plymouth. We wish to congratulate him.

Out of the Aggie club last year emerged two clubs—the Potato club and the Kitchen Kut-ups Canning club, both under the supervision of the boys' and girls' county club leaders, Ralph Carr and Miss Lois Corbett.

The canning clubs of Wayne county sent demonstration teams to the fair to determine the champion of the county. Heloise Travis and Elizabeth Spicer were the demonstrators from the Kitchen Kut-ups, and they were given first place. The demonstration was also used by the other two teams and was in the form of a dialogue, one girl knowing how to can and the other pretending to know nothing whatever about it. It was interesting and took a good deal of time, however, to prepare. The two girls also tried out in the state contest held August 24 at Lansing, Lansing. They did not win any place, however, but came back with the experience which helped them at the fair. The club as a whole won third place in the club exhibits, and Irene Grauter and Heloise Travis won places in individual exhibits. The Potato club also had an exhibit at the fair.

WELCOMED TO SCHOOL.

The last year for the class of '29 was officially opened with the senior-freshman reception last Friday night, Sept. 21, when about 175 freshmen, seniors and faculty gathered in the auditorium.

On behalf of the seniors, Elmore Carney, the class president, welcomed the freshies into the school, telling

them about the ideals of the institution and the habits and customs they must form as freshmen to keep these ideals. He especially urged the class to work together, as that helps and means a great deal when they become upper-classmen.

In response to the president's speech Donald Proctor, president of the Freshman class, thanked the seniors and faculty for their cordial welcome.

Then came the games, in charge of Harold Hubert. Each freshie was given a slip of paper on which to write his name, which he was to fasten on him, and another numbered piece on which he had to put a trick or something foolish to do. The last slips were put in a box and were drawn out. The freshie had to do many funny things, such as picking out the prettiest girl in the room, chewing gum and one boy had to play horse with Mr. Emens.

Several decks of cards had been cut in two and the boys were given one half and the girls the others. They then had to find their partners, which was a job and a half. Next Harold decided we would go traveling. Two suitcases jammed full of garter wearing apparel for two people were brought in. The crowd was divided into two lines. Each couple had to put on the clothes, go down to the other end, take them off and put them in the suitcase and return. This aroused great gales of laughter, for the clothes were decidedly old-fashioned.

The senior class orchestra, composed of Dorothy Bentley, Alvin Collins, Lawrence Livingston, Russell Wondt and Russell Sockow, next played for several dances. Those not wishing to dance went to the lunch room, where they played games.

After the games and dancing everyone secured a partner and trooped to the cooking room, where the lunch consisting of ice cream and wafers was served.

This ended the evening, which made the seniors look back to an evening three years ago when the class of '26 welcomed them into the school. To the class of '26 those freshmen turned for guidance and help and as each senior left Friday night he wondered if those freshmen they had welcomed would turn to them for guidance.

CENTRAL SCHOOL.

Mrs. Felton and Mrs. Miller visited Miss Ferrand's room last week.

The children are making covers for their geography note books, also they have memorized the poems "Golden Rod" and "The School Bell."

Phillip Donovan has been absent on account of the mumps. We hope that he will soon recover.

In Miss Hallahan's room eighty-four per cent received 100 per cent in spelling. They are having a contest and the losing side has to entertain the winners. They are also learning "The Charge of the Light Brigade."

Mrs. Hallahan's room is studying Brazil. For the opening exercises every morning the children are reading "Little Lord Fauntleroy."

Last week Mrs. Thumme visited the class.

The kindergarten youngsters in Miss Wilmore's room are learning Mother Goose rhymes and songs. They have many pretty pictures on the board typifying this.

In Miss Root's room the children are reading phrases and illustrating them with their colors. In writing they are learning form and rhythm at the blackboard and position at their seats.

Roy Thompson has moved back to London, Ont.

In hygiene they are learning rules which teach them how to keep well.

The first and second grades in Miss Hodge's room are reviewing their readers to get in practice again. In penmanship they are learning the movement drills and all are anxious to become good writers.

The second B seat work pads have come and the children are very anxious to begin work in them.

Phyllis Barrows, Barbara Olsaver and Belva Barnes have made and furnished doll houses for the room.

This room of Miss Balfour's is certainly pretty. Bright-colored zinnias are blooming in the windows and paper autumn leaves in warm fall colors adorn the room.

The second and third grades in Miss Weatherhead's room are enjoying their music and drawing classes.

Miss Orr's fourth graders are going to write to the fourth grade in Tecumseh.

THREE STEPS.

Apparently there are many girls who are interested in becoming Girl Reserves, for the results of the High school girls' meeting last Wednesday, where G. R. pledge cards were distributed and explained, show that many more wish to join. The quotas of both groups are filled and a new group which will be known as the Intermediate is being formed by the

seventh and eighth grades, under the direction of the Misses Lyke and Patterson.

The lass who joins the Girl Reserves when she is in the seventh grade and continues until she is through the twelfth will have six years of training in the ideals of the organization when she has finished school. As she steps from the intermediate to the junior and then to the senior club she will become acquainted with standards as her need requires. Each transfer will involve bigger and more complicated subjects, and so gradually, she will be fitted for her contact with the world.

Affairs are progressing nicely in the senior group. All of the committees have been named and are ready to start on their work.

Many of the club members are looking forward to the fall setting-up conference, which is to be held at the Industrial Girls' camp at Chelsea, Michigan, on Oct. 22 and 24.

Margaret Downing, a senior club girl, is to lead the ways and means discussion. This group devises methods for the club to earn money. This most certainly will give us no excuse for having our treasury empty this year.

OUR H-Y BOYS.

Starting the year enthusiastically, the H-Y club sent their new president, Beryl Smith, Alvan Van Bonn and Mr. Perdue, one of their new leaders, to the annual setting-up camp at Fish Lake on Sept. 15 and 16. There they gained new ideas for the Plymouth H-Y group.

At their meeting last Friday their retiring leader, Mr. Holcomb, spoke on "Why H-Y Should Center Around One Purpose." He discussed the subject, leaving each boy to figure out for himself what that purpose should be in his life.

An apple auction sounds interesting, doesn't it? That was the H-Y's latest activity.

WITH THE DOMESTIC ART AND SCIENCE CLASSES.

The eighth grade girls are starting on the cooking and preparation of breakfasts. They made various types of stewed and baked fruits and beverages, and are studying the value of each. The high school classes have been eating jellies, jams, marmalades and preserves, and are now reviewing breakfast meals before starting on luncheons and dinners. The eleventh and twelfth grade sewing class has been making pajamas of various styles, colors and materials before commencing collie or negligee coats.

The classes, art, domestic science and manual training are very proud to announce that they have won a silver cup for second place at the Northville fair, for having a large and attractive display at the Plymouth booth.

The junior class was called to gather for a class meeting Thursday, 9th hour, for the purpose of electing its representative for Student Council group, which is the student governing body. A list of names of those worthy of the honor was read. Scholarship and character are considered, and we are happy to announce that Gerald Hordorp will represent the junior class. The date for our first informal dance has been decided, which is to be October 5.

The four classes are to be invited and it is hoped that the attendance will be the best yet. The same amount as before (\$75) for each semester for class dues was also voted and settled upon by the class.

THE HUSKIES' FIRST GAME.

This week the school team goes to Ferndale to play their first game of football this season. This promises to be a hard-fought contest.

Plymouth has a team that looks good to Coach Matheson. The line averages about one hundred sixty pounds, while the backfield averages about one hundred fifty-two pounds. The people of Plymouth know just what kind of team the school is going to have.

October 13 Plymouth plays Fordson here, which is another class A team. In that game the team will need lots of lucking, and it is up to the people as well as the school to help us cheer our team on to victory.

The probable lineup is as follows: Carney, end; Sockow, tackle; Kinyon, guard; K. Miller, center; E. Foster, guard; Folcker, tackle; Straub, end; Gust, half; Beegle, quarterback; Orr, half; H. Herrick, fullback.

NORTHVILLE FAIR.

(From a Student's Viewpoint)
School holidays are prone to come, even to those who treasure the hours spent in education's open arms. On Thursday last a semi-holiday was given for the benefit of the pupils and teachers who cared to avail themselves of the opportunity of attending the annual Northville fair.

At 12:30 the High School band, under the direction of Mr. Dykehouse, in full uniform, assembled at Kellogg park to entertain the passers-

by before leaving for the fair grounds in cars provided by the local Kiwanis club. And, what a patriotic thrill one does experience as he watches his own school's talent being truly enjoyed by the communities, and how easily cheers do come! Northville's band, arranged in brightest red and black, formed a circle, and the bands, alternately, entertained the listeners. The music seemed to more than one person really restful, after the shrill ringing of excited youngsters' voices, almost painfully unable to wait for a merry-go-round ride. Call of stand-keepers shouting their wares, weight expert tempting one with brightly-lined candy boxes, a persistent tooting of automobile horns, the language of discontented babes and impatient mothers, the almost mournful "lull" of sheep uncomfortable in such limited space, the clattering of matrons about the bright, pioneer-time log cabin quilts, jams, cakes and other purely feminine interests; and, Oh, everything which goes to make a fair a fair.

Plymouth's booth was one to be proud of, one of fine showing on both the pupils' and teachers' parts. Pretty paper designs, dainty girlish frocks, brightly painted toys and articles of manual labor, parchment lamp shades and attractive lamps that would add a finishing touch to any room are but some of the things that met the eyes.

A tiny library attracted our book-lovers' immediate attention, and there they mechanically paused, observed, and repeated over and over titles of the sure-to-be favorite books, so as to order them from the Plymouth branch or school library.

Plenty of nourishment presented itself on the closely-liduled lunch counters, and after indulging in a thrilling "whip" ride, viewing the panorama beneath the great wheel, seeing the "huge whale captured alive" and another side show or two, seeing the representatives of the different breeds of cattle, horses and poultry, also the tiny, spotted dancing mice, and most outstanding of all to sport-lovers, the big races, one is sufficiently ready to seed the most homeward way once again—rest, school and learning with a bigger "Yeh, Plymouth!" in one's heart.

SEVEN CARDINAL PRINCIPLES EXPLAINED.

A forty-five minute assembly was held on Wednesday the last, which called together all members of the seventh, eighth and ninth grade classes. All joined in singing songs, including the lively "Eight Song," after which Donald Proctor, a freshman, surprised his classmates and teachers by splendidly rendering an accordion solo. This was Donald's first appearance.

Mr. Emens frankly and straightforwardly talked to the pupils on "The Seven Cardinal Principles," and "The Worthy Use of Leisure Time." He gave suggestions as to how one may use his leisure time, and how it gradually betters the individual choosing wisely. He questioned the pupils as to just what position they hold in the home, as to whether they are looked up to and have influence with other members of the family, as to whether the girls contentedly allow mother to wash the dishes and labor about the kitchen and the boys willingly tinker with the radio and let mother chop the wood and do the manual labor, or whether they pitch in and respectfully do the thing themselves, and do it with a smile. Health, good posture, use of stimulants, foods, worthy use of spare time, worthy home membership and work go to comprise the seven cardinal principles which increase or decrease interest in school and the better, finer things which life presents daily. One cannot successfully mould his school life into a "thing of beauty and a joy forever" unless nourishment is chosen with discretion, good posture, both sitting and standing, is practiced, stimulants forbidden entrance into the body (unless it be fresh air), time is handled with economy, work is made to be really beneficial and worth-while, and unless one is earning a good reputation in all things, at home, and trying to prove himself fit for a good ward from others—for "the rejection of error and the acceptance of truth is new life." Mr. Emens also explained the new marking system to be used in all accredited schools.

STARKWEATHER SCHOOL NOTES.

The children of the third and fourth grades of Miss Balfour's room have started an automobile race to see how many can have their weight up to normal at the end of the term.

The boys and girls of the sixth grade in Miss Johnson's room have started a cosmopolitan club. The officers chosen to represent them are: President, Elwood Elliott; vice-president, Margaret Brandel; secretary and treasurer, Elaine Shingleton. The motto of this group is, "East is east, and west is west; to understand both is a worthwhile quest." We hope this club will be successful.

The sixth graders of Mrs. Lee's room had a club meeting last week and elected the following officers: President, Ruth Edison; vice-president, Alvah Elzerman; secretary, Billy Swadling; treasurer, Joan Cassidy. At this writing a name has not been chosen for the club.

The sixth grade is also making maps of Europe and studying the people of different nations; also they are making a poster of different weeds. This proves to be very interesting work.

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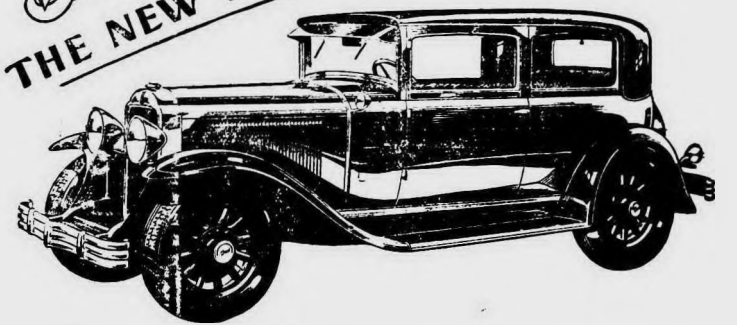
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Notice to the Public

Attention of the public is hereby called to a resolution of the Village Commission, passed September 5th, prohibiting the burning of leaves, etc., or the starting of fires of any description upon any of the pavements in the village. The necessity of enforcing such a rule for the protection of our pavements is readily apparent to all.

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PLYMOUTH

Local News

Ruth Wilkin entered the Chicago Training School last Tuesday.

Goodwin B. Crumble, general contractor, is remodeling a home for Henry Bohmstrich, on Ann Street.

Mrs. Josephine Hix has returned home after spending a few weeks with her son, Perry, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Collins and Miss Minnie Proctor spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Eldred.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Proctor, of Detroit, spent last week with the former's sister, Miss Minnie Proctor, in Plymouth and attended the Northville fair.

The Helping Hand society will meet next Wednesday, October 3, with Mrs. Glen Richardson, North Center street, Northville. Dinner will be served at noon. Everyone welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Hanchett and family, of Northville; Mrs. Josephine Gutick and Preston Nuss, of Wayne, had Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Pettibone on Ford road.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. H. Barnes, at the invitation of Robert Willoughby, of this place, visited the Mountain View Orchards, of Romeo, last Sunday. The trees are loaded with fine peaches and is a wonderful sight. The Barnes party were much pleased with the courtesy shown them by Mr. Willoughby.

Last Friday evening there was a goodly number of brothers present at the Masonic Temple when the Entered Apprentice Degree of Freemasonry was conferred upon three candidates, residents of Rosedale Gardens. There were some visiting brothers present, members of Detroit Lodge No. 2, and Palastine Lodge No. 357. A part of this very impressive degree was exemplified in fine form by one of the visiting members of Detroit No. 2 Lodge, F. & A. M.

Mrs. Warren C. Hull, of Lansing, is visiting her sister, Miss Anna McGill. Mrs. William Wood entertained at a bridge-luncheon at her home on Main street Tuesday.

David Nichol, son of Rev. and Mrs. Walter Nichol, entered the University of Michigan last week.

Mrs. George White, Sr., of South Main street, is visiting friends in Detroit.

Henry Hutton has returned to Michigan State college after spending the past six weeks at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Showers and son, of Grand Rapids, spent last week-end with the O. W. Showers family.

Mrs. Ella Warrick, of Stockton, Ill., spent Tuesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eli E. Schoch, on Blunk Avenue.

Mrs. A. Shields, of Grand Rapids, was the guest of Mrs. Lucy Batro and Mrs. Nettie Dibble, a few days this past week.

Mrs. E. K. Bennett entertained twenty ladies at a bridge-luncheon last Friday at her home on Church street.

Miss Edna Roberts and Miss Crabbell, of Detroit, called on Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, of East Plymouth, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Gibbs, of Ypsilanti, and Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Wagner, of Cleveland, Ohio, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wagner.

The state conference of the Daughters of the American Revolution will be held in the Presbyterian church, Ypsilanti, October 2, 3, and 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Holmes and children, Kathryn and Barbara Jean, of Detroit, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers.

Miss Dorothy Dibble returned home Sunday morning from spending three weeks as the guest of Mrs. Gardner Tilton at Concord, New Hampshire.

Mrs. W. D. Swartzmiller and two children returned home last Sunday from a visit at the home of Mrs. Swartzmiller's father, Dr. W. E. Ward, of Owosso.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Becker and little daughter, Thelma, of Pittsford, spent last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Merle Rorabacher and attended the funeral of an uncle in Northville.

Mrs. Charles Sowles, of Detroit, spent last Thursday and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Merle Rorabacher and they and their guests attended the Northville fair on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley McHale, of Detroit, and father, Anthony McHale, of this place, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Tracy. Mr. McHale remained for a week's visit.

A serious accident occurred on the Ford road near the Hix farm Sunday evening, when an automobile hit one of the Hill children, who was walking on the edge of the cement, crushing his leg very badly. The driver of the auto is unknown.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Christner and son, Mrs. Steinhauer, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Collins and Miss Minnie Proctor were callers at E. E. Pettibone's Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Collins and Miss Proctor called on Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Hanchett also.

The children and grandchildren from Detroit, Highland Park and Plymouth to the number of 19 spent last Sunday with their father, Michael Reamer, of Canton, helping him celebrate his ninetieth birthday. A delicious dinner was served and an enjoyable time had by all. His many relatives and friends join in wishing him many happy returns of the day.

Wayne County Pomona Grange will meet with the Harmony Grange at Romulus this Saturday, Sept. 29. Election of officers and delegates to the State Grange will be the business program. Dinner will be served by the Romulus Grange. The afternoon session will be an open meeting, with Mrs. Edith Wagner in charge of the program.

Mrs. Ethel Kimmel is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bennett at their home in Walkerville, Ontario.

Mrs. Gardner Tilton arrived in Plymouth Sunday morning to be the guest of her father, Will Conner.

The Misses Katherine Van Akin and Louise Spicer returned to their studies at Michigan State College, at Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Edson O. Huston and Oscar Huston returned last Friday evening from spending ten days motoring in Canada and Ohio.

Miss Josephine Schmidt left Tuesday for Kalamazoo where she began her second year at Western State Normal College.

Benjamin J. Helcomb left Thursday for Chicago where he will enter the religious education course of the University of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tiltonson and family, J. C. Tiltonson and Tyler Eastland motored to Fowler and Alma, Mich., where they spent the weekend.

Mrs. Ruth E. Huston-Whipple was among the tennis fans who saw Helen Wills play at the Detroit Tennis Club last Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons.

Mrs. Wm. D. McCullough received word from Mrs. Eva Hansen, of West Palm Beach, Florida, saying they were all safe, but had suffered lots of damage to property.

Mrs. Mary E. LeForge, with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Peck, of Ypsilanti, visited with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Gale, one day last week.



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COAL

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Don't wait until the first cold day comes along before ordering your winter's coal. Weather at this time of the year is not dependable and there is no telling when you may need a fire. We have a good supply of excellent fuel on hand at present and can give you extra fine service. Prices may be higher later on, so why put the matter off any longer? If you have not already bought your winter's coal, the time to buy it is NOW! Phone us your order TODAY!

POCAHONTAS—ANTHRACITE—SOLVAY COKE

ECKLES COAL & SUPPLY CO

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

WE LEAD—OTHERS TRY TO FOLLOW

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY WOLF'S CASH MARKET

Penniman Ave., Plymouth

Groceries		Meats	
24½ lbs. Henkel's Best Flour	\$1.05	Pork Chops, lb.	38¢
Maxwell House Coffee, 1-lb. can	45¢	Pork Steak, lb.	33¢
Morton's Iodine Salt, pkg.	9¢	Swift's Premium Smoke Hams, hock end, lb.	33¢
Kellogg's Corn Flakes, pkg.	7¢	Bacon, Best Maid (half or whole strip), lb.	29¢
Campbell's Tomato Soup, 2 cans	17¢	Choice Pot Roast, lb.	25¢
Rinso, large pkg.	18¢	Stewing Beef, lb.	19¢
Gold Dust, large pkg.	22¢	Beef Steak, shoulder cuts, lb.	29¢
Climalene, large pkg.	18¢	Hamburg Steak, 2 lbs.	45¢
Rumford Baking Powder, large can	19¢	Smoked Picnic, lb.	24¢
Minute Tapioca, pkg.	10¢	Ring Bologna, lb.	22¢
Best Pastry Flour, sack	89¢	Boiled Ham, lb.	58¢
		Lard, lb.	16¢
		Fresh Dressed Chickens	34¢

FRESH CAUGHT FISH

BEN DINKGRAVE, Manager

LOCAL NEWS

Charles Stoneburner is building a new home in Sunshine Acres. Goodwin R. Crumbie has the contract.

Mrs. Bradford and Mrs. Hill, of Cleveland, Ohio, were week-end guests of Marietta Dough.

Miss Marian Beyer has returned to the University of Michigan, where she will resume her studies.

Miss Elizabeth Beyer is spending two weeks at Washington and Philadelphia.

Born, Friday, Sept. 21, to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Zielasko, a son, Robert Henry. Mrs. Zielasko will be remembered as Miss Buelah Coe.

Miss Mabel Spicer, who returned last week from a fortnight at Battle Creek and Marshall, has been in Detroit the past week.

Mrs. W. H. Ball, of Coloma, who attended the W. C. T. U. state convention at Lansing last week, spent the week-end at the home of her son, Charles O. Ball.

Mrs. Cecil Hurst Miles, of Corydon, Ind., returned home, Friday, after a week's visit with the Misses Mary E. Conner and Almela Wheeler, at their home on Penniman Avenue.

Dr. Clarence Baker, of Redford, who is here twice a week in Dr. Bramigk's office, just returned from a trip to England, Germany and France.

Plymouth students who began work at the Michigan State Normal College at Ypsilanti include Owen Partridge and the Misses Grace Lee, Hannah Strassen, Helen Gilbert, Elsie White and Dorothy Sly.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cady, of Lakeland, Wednesday, September 19th, a daughter, Mary Jane, weight seven and one-half pounds. Mrs. Cady was formerly Mabel Lyon, of Plymouth.

The Missionary society of the Methodist church will hold a rummage sale at Mr. Conner's vacant store on Penniman Avenue Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 4, 5 and 6, with a sale of baked goods on Saturday. Anyone having anything to contribute please call 378 or 154M.

Mr. and Mrs. James Harding, of London, Ontario, announce the marriage of their daughter Mae, to Alfred R. West, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. West, of Cherry Hill. The marriage took place quietly Thursday, September 20th. Mr. and Mrs. West will make their home in Sheldon.

Mrs. William Felt was given a birthday surprise Saturday night by forty-five of her friends and neighbors coming in. The evening was spent with cards and a buffet lunch was served by the committee. All went away saying they had a good time.

Philip Doerr and Norval Ayers will go to Detroit today (Friday) at the close of school to spend the week-end with their cousin, Geraldine Wakely. Tomorrow morning they will witness "Simba," the dramatic picture of the Johnsons African expedition, and in the afternoon visit the new zoo at Royal Oak.

Dr. T. W. Bramigk and family made a motor trip to Cincinnati, where they met Catherine Learned, of Sheridan Avenue, who is studying there. They also motored to Knoxville, Chattanooga, Lookout Mountain, Middleboro, Jackson and Memphis, Tenn., where they met many friends of the University of Tennessee. They made the trip back in two days.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Gale, with their son Walter Gale and wife, drove to Adrian and visited the new school house where the latter's daughter, Leona Gale, is teaching this year. They have installed all the latest furnishings of the modern school which make it a pleasure for the teacher and pupil, and which Miss Gale surely enjoys working with.

The regular October meeting of the Central School P. T. A. will be held Monday afternoon at 3:30 in the kindergarten room of the High school. At this meeting the report of committee chairman will be received. There will be entertainment furnished by the children of the first grade. Mrs. Root's room. All members and those interested are cordially invited to attend.

Pythian Sisters and Brothers enjoyed a delightful social evening, September 18th. Pot luck supper was served after which an entertainment program was given. Brother E. C. Lauffer acting as toast-master in a very pleasing manner. Several Brothers and Sisters gave short, snappy talks and Sister Mabel Hake gave a reading "The Law of Life." After the program the regular meeting was held. The Sisters are getting the winter work well outlined, and a series of social events are being planned. New names are coming in for membership and things are looking bright for a progressive season in the Temple.

Keep Your Skin Looking Young

Protect your beauty in all kinds of weather with his new face powder—MELLO-GLO. Does not give the skin a dry feeling; does not clog the pores; is not affected so much by perspiration. Stays on longer. So pure and fine MELLO-GLO is made by a new French Process. It's truly wonderful. Community Pharmacy. "We serve you right."

BUSINESS LOCALS

A MARCEL WAVE and curl, 50c. Mrs. Brocklehurst, 657 Wing street. Phone 660W. 21f

OLD AND NEW TIME DANCING at I. O. O. F. Temple. Livingston's Orchestra. Given by the Redmen. 43tc

Stevens' barber shop, upstairs over the Dodge Drug store, makes a specialty of ladies' and children's hair cutting. 23tf

Clare Steinhurt's Beauty Shoppe. All lines of beauty culture. Free retouch given with your marcel. Across street from Kroger store, upstairs. Phone 18. 41tp

The rest of September the Whipple Hair Shop is offering a free Scalp Treatment with every Shampoo. We carry a full line of Mary Sarnes Toilet articles. Phone 319-W. 41tp

Another lot of felt hats just received to sell for \$2.98. There is style and quality in every one. A few large head sizes. Mrs. C. O. Dickerson, 122 North Harvey street, just off Church street. 45tp

The winter hats are here. I have a large line in all kinds and colors and all head sizes from \$2.98 to \$6.50. Best values ever. Mrs. C. O. Dickerson, 122 North Harvey street. 45tp

DANCE AT SHELDON Saturday night. Get a chance on the \$15 cash prize. 45tp

BARBER SHOP REOPENED I have reopened my barber shop in Woolworth Bldg. Basement. Special attention to Ladies and children's hair cutting. William Tege. 45tp

CHICKEN SUPPER Mrs. Honey, Circle of M. E. A., will serve a chicken supper Friday night, September 28, beginning at 5:30 until all are served. Adults 65c, children under ten, 35c. 45tp

NOTICE Humphrey Sauve, Healer, of 4857 Fernwood, Detroit, has opened an office on Wednesday of each week, five doors from Grand River on Base Line road, near Clarenceville School. 44tp

NOTICE! All kinds of electrical utensils repaired at 614 Deer Street. 45tp

SUBSCRIPTIONS taken for all magazines and newspapers at best prices. Woodworth Magazine Agency, at Woodworth's Bazaar, Plymouth, Michigan. Advertisements. 45tp

NETHEM 3, DE PRETE 3. Nethem crossed bats with Del Prete last Sunday in a return match at Ann Arbor. The scene of action was West park. Hy Gale was the moundman for Del Prete, and was touched for nine hits and three runs, whilst Coy played the pitcher's role for Nethem, allowing but three clear hits and eight on errors, costing three runs. Considering the day and the inclement weather, it was a neatly played game and would have gone into extra innings but the umpire called the game at the close of the ninth on account of rain and cold. R. H. E. Nethem 001010010—4 9 0 Del Prete 1000000101—3 11 0 Batteries—Coy and Schomberger; Gale and Service. 45tp

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

Long Distance Rates Are Surprisingly Low For Instance:

for \$2.40

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

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

FROM PLYMOUTH TO—	Day Station-to-Station Rate
TRENTON, N. J.	\$2.30
CHARLOTTE, N. C.	2.40
CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.	2.40
JERSEY CITY, N. J.	2.40
NASHVILLE, Tenn.	2.30
NEW YORK, N. Y.	2.40
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.	2.40
DULUTH, Minn.	2.40
ST. PAUL, Minn.	2.40
DES MOINES, Iowa	2.40

The rates quoted are Station-to-Station Day rates, effective 4:30 a. m. to 7:00 p. m.

Evening Station-to-Station rates are effective 7:00 p. m. to 8:30 p. m., and Night Station-to-Station rates, 8:30 p. m. to 4:30 a. m.

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

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

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

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



GOOD FLOUR MAKES GOOD CAKE and the layer cake made from our Peerless Flour is certainly good. The boys and girls know how good it is. Our Flour makes delicious bread, rolls, pastry, etc. Try it and see how much better it is and how economical.

FARMINGTON MILLS

Subscribe for the Mail—\$1.50 Per Year

OUR YEARLY SALE OF THE CELEBRATED

SLEEPY HOLLOW BLANKETS

THREE DAYS
THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
September 27, 28 and 29

The keen shopper—the shopper who has in mind the idea of economy—invariably studies with great care the opportunities presented in our ANNUAL BLANKET SALE.

Sleepy Hollow Blankets offer a superiority in appearance, in warmth and in wear—they make permanent friends of those who use them.

We extend a cordial invitation to everybody to visit our store during "The Blanket Days."

Warner Corsets



Butterick Patterns

BIG REDUCTION IN PRICES

—ON—

Ford Batteries!

Six volts, 13-plate rubber encased, and fits the majority of cars, and also ideal for radio use—

\$8.50

Less a reasonable allowance on your old battery.

SPECIAL ON TIRES WHILE THEY LAST

30x3½ OLDFIELD, extra size	\$5.65
4.40-21 OLDFIELD, balloon	\$6.35
5.25-21 OLDFIELD, balloon	\$10.75

Plymouth Motor Sales Co.

PLYMOUTH

PHONE 130

If You Want Your Business To Pay Big Dividends Use Display Advertising

PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1928

"DONOVAN'S ALWAYS SELL FOR LESS"

HUNTERS

Note These Unusual Savings!

Get Your 1928 Hunting License from Us. No waiting	Super-X Shells Long Range These shells add 15 to 20 yds. to gun range—smokeless powder Box 25 — 20 gauge — \$1.05 Box 25 — 16 gauge — \$1.10 Box 25 — 12 gauge — \$1.15	Winchester Repeating 6-Shot Hammerless GUN Full choke, walnut stock, 3 gauges to select from.	Waterproof DUCK COAT Made of heavy water proof khaki colored duck, large pockets inside and out, Corluroy collar.
Hunting CAPS You'll need one for safety well made — khaki colored duck reversable to red cotton.	Black Prince Single Barrel Shot Guns 12-16-20 gauges \$8.95 See this gun before you buy	The Famous Springfield Single Barrel SHOT GUN Carefully built and accurate full choke — 12-16-20 gauge your choice	Genuine Ka-Bar Knives Laminated leather, bone handles 4 1/2 to 5 1/2 in. blades leather sheath
98c up	\$7.50	\$43.95	\$4.90 up

DON'T BUY TIRE CONVERSATION—BUY

QUALITY and MILEAGE!
FEDERAL TIRES ARE BETTER TIRES
Guaranteed from 18,000 to 30,000 Miles

Size	Price	Size	Price
29x4.40	\$4.95	30x3 1/2 B. P.	7.45
29x4.40	8.00	32x4 B. P.	12.05
30x4.50 D. P.	8.90	33x4 B. P.	12.65
30x4.75 B. P.	10.45	32x4 1/2 B. P.	16.00
31x5.00 B. P.	11.20		

ACCESSORIES

- Complete set Ford Gaskets 35c
- Hot Shot Batteries \$1.89
- "B" Batteries \$1.88
- Donovan's Grease, lb. 13c
- Battery Testers 49c
- Foot Accelerator, Ford 49c

BRING YOUR CAR: MOTOR OIL

Donovan's High Grade
We have sold over 300,000 gallons of this oil—If you haven't used it try it today—look at the price!
GALLON **45c**

BATTERIES

Guaranteed 2 Years
6 volt, 13 plate
\$8.50
You can depend on Donovan's Batteries for service and long life. Ready to go in your car. Guaranteed 2 years. Batteries Installed Free.

SPECIAL—SPECIAL

A-C SPARK PLUGS

change your plugs now and get ready for fall and winter.
Fords, 43c
All other cars, 55c

266 WOODWORTH BLDG., PLYMOUTH

ESTABLISHED IN ALL THE BEST TOWNS IN MICHIGAN

Donovan's

ACCESSORIES STORES

BUY THE BEST FOR LESS AT THE SIGN OF THE CHECKERBOARD

TIRES MOUNTED FREE

BATTERIES INSTALLED FREE

"DONOVAN'S ALWAYS SELL FOR LESS"

"OLD IRONSIDES" REGAINS YOUTH

Will Once More Sail High Seas, Stanch and Seaworthy.

Boston.—Shedding the decay of 132 years, Old Ironsides is growing young again.

As the days pass in the drydock at the Boston navy yard the old frigate feels new ribs forming in its massive frame, new strength growing in its ancient hull.

But renewing the youth of the Constitution is a herculean task. Lieut. John A. Lord, U. S. N., grizzled master builder of such steel superdreadnaughts as the New York and the Arizona and designer and builder of wooden craft, too, is surgeon in charge of the operation.

Lieutenant Lord says the task in hand is like no other ever undertaken in marine engineering. Seventy per cent of the ship must be replaced, including its most vital parts. Original methods had to be devised, for it had reached a state of almost complete decay.

Difficult Task.

Lord has put two years of planning into the work now being carried forward. All he had to begin with was a drydock. Wooden shipbuilding at the yard ended 50 years ago. An improvised shipyard had to be assembled, with shovels, ladders, sawmills and planing machine. From the wooden shipyards of his home state, Maine, he assembled a small but expert force of workers. These were augmented with navy yard workers, specially qualified.

Some of the equipment is quite ancient as machinery goes. A fattock saw, brought in from Portsmouth, N. H., saw out those crooked timbers which, scarfed together, make the ship's ribs, is seventy years old.

Where it lies in drydock now the dismantled hull of the famous fighting ship is almost lost behind a screen of scaffolding and bracing. A cradle had to be thrust tightly about her bottom to hold her firmly together—a new method.

Within the ship, too, a small forest of braces and shoring has sprung up between the four decks. As he clambered up and down ladders, through hatches and down into the bottom-most part of the ship, Lieutenant Lord explained that all this was necessary. The danger of collapse has to be reckoned with in every step of the work, as decayed supporting timbers are removed and replaced by sturdy oaken beams. In the bow the sides are held together by a mass of steel cables.

Copper Replaces Iron.

The work is like reconstructing a worn-out four-story building in which the first floor must be torn out and repaired first.

In the bottom a new keelson was installed with a sister keelson makes the ship's center-line longitudinal strength 90 per cent greater. New futtocks fashioned of live oak from Florida, kept for 73 years under water, are placed between the frame ribs before the old are removed. All is bolted together, with bar copper everywhere replacing iron. Where the new cross-timbered "ceiling" or inner planking approaches the berth deck the old craft's lines are as fair and pretty as those of any maiden ship awaiting launching.

From Delaware have come great curved white oak roots and from West Virginia long, straight white oak timbers. With modern methods of preservation the rebuilt Constitution should have a longer life than it had in prospect when first built.

England has locked up Lord Nelson's flagship Victory in a drydock. But even after repairs it will never sail the high seas again.

"The Constitution," says Lieutenant Lord, "nearly as old and in a similar decayed condition, will be fully restored, permitting it to appear again on the high seas fully equipped and rigged stanch and seaworthy, in all its glory."

Army to Try Out New Powerful Explosive

Washington.—The region of Fort Humphrey, Va., will echo to the explosions of radium atomite, new explosive claimed to be more powerful than TNT, some time in August. According to the office of the chief of engineers of the War department here, Maj. William H. Lanagan of the board of engineer equipment, has requested such a demonstration.

A preliminary test of the explosive invented by Capt. H. R. Zimmer of Los Angeles, former army officer, was made at Pasadena by Lieut. Col. L. M. Adams of the California Institute of Technology. Lieutenant Colonel Adams reported to the chief of engineers, and the board, after examining his report, has decided that the new explosive "appears to have military value."

Henpecked Men Live Longer, Man's View

London.—Dr. C. W. Kimmins, formerly chief inspector of the education department of the London county council, in an address to women at Leeds told of his "investigations with a group of henpecked husbands."

"I never knew such a group of happy, joyous creatures in my life," he said, "and I was glad to learn afterward that henpecked husbands live much longer than those who are not henpecked, because they live much more sheltered lives."

Use the Mail Liner Colman to sell that house, lot or anything that you have for sale.

Picked Up About Town

According to Dad Plymouth, a specialist is a man who looks you over, charges you \$50 and then tells you to "go have that tooth pulled."

An average wife is one who thinks her husband's job takes too much of his time and doesn't pay him enough.

Dad Plymouth says the labor-saving device that most men are interested in is made in the United States Mint!

Who'll be the next president doesn't worry some people as much as where the next installment on the car is coming from.

Dad Plymouth says he wonders if the umbrella makers furnish the scientists with the money they use in making rain experiments.

"One thing no man has ever been able to tell off-hand," asserts Dad Plymouth "is whether a widow is living on life insurance money or alimony."

The worth on a cigarette lighter and an airplane depends altogether on how they light.

Reading that a New York man has just paid for a meal he ate thirty-five years ago, Dad Plymouth says he must have been waiting to see if the food agreed with him.

The man who takes a nap while holding a steering wheel usually wakes up holding a harp.

Anyhow, we'd rather listen to some Plymouth men talk about themselves than to have them running around talking about us.

An Omaha boy inherited a fortune from his father and started out to run through it but went through a windshield instead.

A Boston editor says China hasn't awakened yet. Then she seems to be doing fairly well in the matter of walking in her sleep.

Plymouth husbands haven't changed in the last twenty-five years, but it has been a long time since we heard a woman calling one of them "Angel."

Hell for garage mechanics will be a land of abundant grease and no steering wheel to wipe it on.

Now and then you meet a man who doesn't bother about having a good conscience so long as he has a good lawyer.

There are two kinds of people around Plymouth—happy ones and the ones who drive second-hand cars.

Still another dandy thing to take out of politics would be some of the fellows who are in it.

It has been our observation that a handsome woman can make a man do anything unless the man happens to be her husband.

Who can remember when local men boasted that their wives were the best cooks in Plymouth instead of the best auto drivers?

Before trying to love your neighbor as yourself it's always a good idea to make sure she's single.

A New York style expert says the hat-band should match the clothes. Then we're in style, for both our hat-band and our pants are shiny.

Strange things happen now and then, but you never hear charges of crooked voting made by the candidates who won.

Residents of a German village pay only \$1 a year rent. And we suppose they kick then because the landlord doesn't paper the house every spring.

Probably the happiest middle-aged man in Plymouth is the one who has to move into a new home what his blood pressure ought to be.

It won't be long now before your neighbor will be bringing back your garden rake and borrowing your snow shovel.

Dad Plymouth says that during this campaign one-half the United States is trying to find out how the other half drinks.

"What this country needs, most," asserts Dad Plymouth, "is an auto that you can fold up and lean against a tree when you get down town."

Wouldn't this be a great fall if all the Chicago bandits decided to take a vacation at the same time?

"People want credit for what they do," says Dad Plymouth, "but too many of them want it for what they get."

Dad Plymouth declares that the reason there are not more old maids in the world is because most girls get tired of waiting for the right man to come along and grab the first thing in sight.

Oh, well—you can still find modesty in the dictionary.

Anyhow, since the old-time saloon and free lunch passed out a lot of fellows know more about what home-cooking tastes like.

Dad Plymouth makes the observation that if opportunity would wear a short skirt a good many fellows would open the door quicker when she knocks.

"You can take a fellow out of the country," says Dad Plymouth, "but you can't make him quit running to the window every time the fire department goes by."

Dad Plymouth says he guesses nobody knows any more about going lanery than the poor working girl who has to save to meet the installments on her silks and furs.

What has become of the old-fashioned boy who used to boast that he could roll a cigarette with one hand?

With the opening of Detroit Republican headquarters for both men and women this last week in Hotel Statler, the Hoover-Green campaign in this section has begun in earnest. The headquarters are on the second floor of the hotel, the men's in Room 238 and the women's in Room 240.

Zelle Clago, who handled the primary campaign in Wayne county for Governor Green, is in charge, with Mrs. Paul W. Tara, superintending the organization of the women's work.

Direct telephones have been installed the number of the men's headquarters (Cadillac 0629) and that of the women, Randolph 1987.

Definite plans for the campaign in the county will be announced shortly. Both Mr. Clago and Mrs. Tara made it clear that the headquarters are for the use of the voters where every effort will be made to give any service or information that citizens of this section may desire.

AUCTION SALE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

HARRY C. ROBINSON, Auctioneer Phone 7, Plymouth

FRIDAY, OCT. 12 AT 1 O'CLOCK SHARP

Sale one and one-half miles east of Plymouth, or one mile west of Newburg, on Ann Arbor Trail.

I am leaving for Australia and will sell, without reserve bid, the following described property. These goods should be seen to be appreciated:

- 1 Upright Piano (walnut), nearly new
- 1 Walnut Dining Suite, 8 pieces, rose and tanpe velour seats
- 1 Overstuffed Suite, mahogany and tanbe velour
- 1 Axminster Rug, 9x12
- 1 Axminster Rug, 8 1/2 x 10 1/2
- 1 Axminster Rug, 6x9
- 1 Full Size Walnut Bed
- 1 Walnut Dresser
- 1 Ivory Bed
- 1 Ivory Enamelled Chest of Drawers
- 1 Three-burner Oil Stove
- 1 Ice Box, in good condition
- 1 Gray Enamelled Kitchen Table and 4 Chairs
- 1 Congoleum Rug, 9x12
- 1 Universal Electric Heater
- 3 Wicker Chairs and Table

TERMS OF SALE CASH

Mrs. S. J. Newbery, PROPRIETOR

Tek Tooth Brushes

A dependable brush. It's the tooth brush that does the work; cleans easily the places hardest to reach, because it is shorter than the ordinary brush. In two models.

Regular Brush, soft, medium and hard bristles **50c**

Brush with dental floss handle, containing 10 yards floss **\$1.00**

KOTEX

SPECIAL THIS WEEK ONLY

3 Packages for **95c**

One Package for Only 45c

We Serve Hot Chocolate at Our Fountain Now

The Dodge Drug Store

Phone 124 Where Quality Counts

Our Advertising

PERHAPS you have noticed, there are two kinds of advertising. One, that offers enormous "bargains" at any and all times—the other, quiet and sincere, that tells the simple truth. We do not indulge in the loud or noisy kind. We do not believe that Barnum was right—people don't like to be fooled. Our advertising, like our merchandise is reliable and represents things exactly as they are; it does not have to be discounted to arrive at the truth.



Wrist Watches for Athletic Men

NOT only good looking watches but also the kind that are unaffected by the strenuous activity of the golfer and man who indulges in other sports.

Such watches must have movements of fine jewelled construction and we have them, in cases of smart style and fine white or green gold filled quality.

All foremost makes to select from at prices of painted fairies.

C. G. DRAPER Jeweler and Optometrist

Link Your Business

To The F. R. S.

When you carry an account in the First National Bank you link your business with the STRONGEST FINANCIAL INSTITUTION IN THE WORLD—THE FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM.

We own stock in it. We keep our reserve cash in it. We have a voice in electing its directors and through them in choosing its management. It is our bank, and its resources enable us at all times to meet the banking needs of Plymouth and Wayne county.

Let us explain how this helps us to meet your individual needs.

First National Bank

Plymouth, Mich.

Send Your News Items to the Mail

Don't Freeze This Winter

All Red Indian Customers can secure a **\$4.50** retail value Cadillac Brand Indian Blanket for **\$2.49.**

Various Patterns, Good for Car or Home.

Get Coupons at the following Dealers with your Gasoline and Oil Purchases

- | | |
|-------------------|--------------------------|
| Russell Dettling | Sage & Son |
| Plymouth Buick | Tryon's Service Station |
| T. J. Levandowski | Fairchild's Service Sta. |
| Colburn Dennis | Walter Livrance |

Red Indian Oil Co.

Men Wanted


Competent men wanted for steady work in grocery and produce warehouse.

Unlimited opportunities for men who are willing to learn the grocery and produce business. Experience not necessary. Apply or write

The Kroger Grocery and Baking Co.

4760 Merritt Street
DETROIT, MICHIGAN

Now Over **350,000** Owners Are Driving General Motors' Lowest Priced Six



The 4-Door Sedan • Body by Fisher

Because Pontiac Six offers infinitely more than other cars of comparable price, over 350,000 Pontiacs are now in use. It is the lowest priced six offering the style, comfort and silence of bodies by Fisher. It is the only low-priced six offering a 186 cu. in. engine with the G-M-R cylinder head. It is the only six of its price combining the advantages of cross-flow radiator, of foot-controlled headlights and of coincidental transmission and ignition lock. It is such features as these which are so impressive when Pontiac Six is compared with any other car of similar price. They typify the exceptional quality and value being built into this low-priced General Motors Six. Come in—and learn how much more you get for your money when you buy a Pontiac Six.

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

SMITH MOTOR SALES
828 Penniman Ave. Phone 498

PONTIAC SIX

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

This Week

By Arthur Brisbane

KING ALFONSO TALKS. THE ELECTRON IS REAL. THE NEWS MENAGERIE. MAN HAS A SOUL.

The King of Spain has talked for moving pictures, his voice recorded by the Fox movietone. Millions will be interested in a real king, who usually says: "I am very glad to say Christopher Columbus was aided in coming to this country by my ancestors."

He is a practical King, this Alfonso, with his mind on his subjects' welfare. He urges American tourists to come to Spain, telling them they will find good roads, and, "You may drive as fast as you like. I, myself, have driven too fast for twenty-four years."

Most important is the fact that talking pictures will enable everybody to see, study and know the most important people on earth. That really is progress.

The electron, mysterious, theoretical, "smallest division of matter," is no imaginary "dot in space." It possesses definite size, revolving inside the atom, as our earth revolves within the solar system.

We go around our sun once in three hundred and sixty-five days. The electron goes around ITS sun, the nucleus at the centre of the atom, billions of times every second.

You cannot imagine that, or believe it, and you need not, but science proves it to be a fact.

Recent important discoveries are due to an Englishman, Professor Thomson, and an American, Dr. Davison, of Columbia University, and the big telephone company laboratories.

The electron may not interest moderns, but it interests science and will interest future ages more than this Presidential election will, a good deal more.

A man looking through the news is like a small boy in a menagerie. So much to see you have to run from cage to cage, from the laughing hyena to the snorting hippopotamus, and from the bar-shaking orang outang to the placid elephant.

Politics may be called the laughing hyena of the human menagerie, and the crime wave is the orang outang.

In his first address as president of the British Association for the Advancement of Science, Sir William Braze insists that man has a soul. That is like saying there is steam in an engine when it moves, physical life in a man running and talking.

Science cannot PROVE the existence of a soul, but proof isn't necessary.

No man can prove he isn't dreaming as he talks to you, and many a man dreaming has been certain he was awake.

Three things in the universe, matter, force, spirit. Matter and force may be one. At least they take different forms. Force cannot act without matter. And only spirit CONSCIOUSNESS can supply force to matter and make things better.

The earth was a wilderness, until human beings, each with his spark of consciousness, came to change it.

No "fortuitous concurrence of atoms" could produce the left hind leg of a field mouse, much less the brain of an Aristotle.

It is man's work that counts, not his ashes.

When kings came back after the French Revolution, they scattered Voltaire's ashes to the four winds. And they picked the right man for it was he that put an end to French kings. They are gone. He remains. They never succeeded in scattering him while he lived. He worried them.

QUITE PARTICULAR

London.—A hen owned by Postman Terry, of Epping, makes its way to the kitchen of his home, turns out the cat and dog, seats itself on the arm-chair and lays its eggs.

As the result of a motor accident, a lady being removed to a hospital was attended to by a doctor, who remarked: "I'll sew that scalp wound for you for four pounds."

Patient: "Good heavens, doctor. I only want plain sewing, you know. Not hemstitching and embroidery."

ZUNI INDIAN TRIBE HOLDS TOAD SACRED

Many People Show Reverence to Animals.

Washington.—Reports from the Zuni Indian tribe of New Mexico that many of the tribesmen possess sacred toads which they carry in hollow reeds, recall the sacred character of many animals in various parts of the world," says a bulletin from the Washington (D. C.) headquarters of the National Geographic society.

"Benares, India, the holy city of the Hindus, might be called the 'capital' of sacred animal world. In the narrow congested streets travelers are jostled about by the crowds who bow and give way to sacred overfed cows and white bulls.

Sacred Monkeys at Benares. "Hous Hindus please their gods by throwing clothing, trinkets and other offerings upon the animals until all but their hoofs are concealed. Now and then a sacred ape passes and is accorded the same respect; and in the so-called Monkey temple and its courtyard, swarms of sacred monkeys are fed and petted by visiting pilgrims. Perhaps the fruit and vegetable stands bordering the city side walks suffer most from the plous quadrupeds. As the animals consume the merchandise the owner must permit it with a smile.

"Creeping things such as lizards and snakes are held sacred by the natives of the South Sea Islands. Snakes are also held among the natives of Nigeria whose three gods are the serpent, the tall tree and the sea. The serpent, however, is the most honored among them. They hold snake temples in his honor and the tribesmen's bodies are marked with curio figures of reptiles.

"Since ancient times the Cambodians of French Indo-China have given their highways and adorned their temples with monumental figures of Naga, a sacred seven-headed cobra. Waving tails of the huge reptile extending from the gables of many Cambodian buildings resemble spiral lightning rods.

"Among the natives of Madagascar there is class distinction of the deceased. It is believed that the souls of fellow tribesmen are reborn in box constrictors, crocodiles and eels. The box constrictor represents the soul of a nobleman. Instead of killing the reptile, the natives go down on their knees when they encounter one in the wilderness. Natives have been known to spread silk cloth in the path of box constrictors that have come into villages.

"The souls of Madagascar commoners, according to the belief of some tribes, are reborn in crocodiles while a low class tribesman must be content with the life of an eel after death. Eels are also held sacred by some tribes of the Philippines. Other Filipinos believe their souls are reborn in the form of scorpions and insects. These are never killed.

"The American would lead a miserable existence in Assam, here some of the natives dare not kill the house fly for fear of destroying some of their ancestors. They likewise respect the butterfly. Some of the rivers in Upper Burma would make splendid fishing grounds, but one fish might mean death to the fisherman for the natives in this region believe their dead relatives come to life in a fishy form. Rodents and climbing animals are held sacred in eastern Cochin, China.

The Dog Has Its Day.

"'Poor pussy' is not 'poor' nor does she need nine lives among the Mians, a low Indian caste who regard the cat as a sacred animal. Their most solemn oath is shown by the sacred cat. Another caste of India called the Nadas swear by the sacred dog or cow.

"The Solomon Islanders can make any animal sacred among their relatives. When a tribesman is about to die, he calls his relatives to his death bed and tells them what sort of an animal he wishes to receive his soul. It may be a bird, a butterfly or a shark. Whatever it is, the creature named hereafter is held sacred.

"Tigers are seldom killed by certain Sumatran tribes. If one is killed accidentally or in self-defense, the dead animal receives an apology for it might have contained the soul of one of the killer's relatives. The deer is a sacred animal among some of the Borneo tribesmen while the New Guinea fish and pigs are shown the same respect. Among the Todas of southern India, a sacred buffalo is killed during an elaborate ceremony, roasted on a sacred fire, and his carcass ceremoniously feasted upon.

"The Valans, a fishing caste in southern India, hold a cock festival when they offer up sacred cocks, seeking immunity from disease. In Malabar, India, the devout Hindus carry sacred cocks on pilgrimages as the worshippers of Kail carry sacred goats. The more sacred animals they can deliver at the holy places, the greater will be their religious reward.

"Camels were sacred among the Arabs in ancient times. Squawking geese once frustrated an attack upon Rome and the fowls were later held in a certain veneration.

"The owl symbolized one of the gods of the Mayans. Among the Syrians the dove was the holiest of birds. Sacred doves are said to be kept at Mecca today. In Russia the peasants call the dove the bird of the Holy Ghost.

"The famous white elephants of Siam, which were supposed to embody the spirit of some ancient king or hero, were once worshipped by the Siamese.

HIS DAYS OF GLOBY GONE

Marysville, Mo.—Tom Lyle, of Parnell, Mo., was once the champion eater of the world.

Twenty years ago, visiting here, he consumed a gallon and a half of ice cream and then devoured a dozen oranges.

Alas! On a recent visit Lyle started on a gallon of ice cream, but was able to consume only three-fourths of the container!

The Judge's Joke

An elderly lady entered a shop and asked to be shown some tablecloths. The salesman brought some, but nothing seemed to suit her.

"Haven't you anything new?" she asked. The perspiring shopman brought another pile and said: "These are the newest patterns, madam. You will notice the edge runs right around the border and the center is in the middle."

"Dear me, yes, so it does. I will take half a dozen of those," said the lady.

Young Wife: "Before we were married anything for me."

Husband: "So I am, dearest, but the way you hold on to your fortune is a real you said you'd be willing to go to jail."

"Oh, my dear Madame, she fell into a cataleptic fit and woke up in the middle of the funeral. The noise of the organ and the choir awakened her.

"That settles it. There'll be no music at my mother-in-law's funeral."

Facts About the Telephone

Telephone service has been opened between Great Britain and Gibraltar by way of Madrid.

A submarine telephone cable is to be laid across the Missouri river at Sioux City, Ia., this year.

The first radio telephone conversation from Atlanta to Lumburg, Georgia, resulted in the sale of 400 bales of cotton.

A recent survey in the state of Missouri shows that every community having a population of more than 700 is provided with both telephones and electric lights.

The number of telephones is increasing in the city of Cleveland at a rate of approximately 7 per cent a year, while the population is increasing at 2 per cent annually.

There are in this country 9,000 telephone companies and, in addition, over 40,000 rural lines which connect with other systems but which do not bear the designation of telephone companies.

Telephone workers in the Bell System have given approximately 200,000 full eight-hour days of their own time, outside of business hours, to equip themselves by training at the hands of competent instructors for the rendition of first aid.

Dad Plymouth declares he has observed that the dog that does the most barking is always the first to run under the house when a storm comes up.

CHANCERY NOTICE

Roger J. Vaughn, Attorney, STATE OF MICHIGAN, IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE, IN CHANCERY.

No. 16115b
Miriam E. Beals, Plaintiff, vs. Luther Lincoln, Jr., Luther Lincoln, William Bradner, Jeremiah Scott, George W. Dunn, Peter Henries, and their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, Defendants.
At a session of said Court held in the courtroom in the City of Detroit, on said Court, on the 8th day of August, A. D. 1928.
Present: The Honorable DeWitt H. Merriam, Circuit Judge.

It appearing from the sworn Bill of Complaint herein, and the affidavit on file in this cause that it cannot be ascertained in what state or county Luther Lincoln, Jr., Luther Lincoln, William Bradner, Jeremiah Scott, George W. Dunn, Peter Henries, and their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, are known to be living; and further, that after diligent search and inquiry the names of the persons who are included as defendants in said Bill without being named are unascertained.

NOW, THEREFORE, on motion of Roger J. Vaughn, attorney for the plaintiff, IT IS ORDERED that the defendants, Luther Lincoln, Jr., Luther Lincoln, William Bradner, Jeremiah Scott, George W. Dunn, Peter Henries, and their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, and each of them, cause their appearance to be entered in this cause within three (3) months after the date hereof, and on default thereof, a Bill of Complaint heretofore filed in this cause, be taken as confessed by such defendants as shall not have caused their appearance to be so entered; and

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, that within twenty (20) days of the date hereof, plaintiff cause a copy of this order to be published in The Plymouth Mail, a newspaper of general circulation in said County, and that such publication be continued once in each week for six (6) successive weeks.

A true copy.

DEWITT H. MERRIAM, Circuit Judge.

W. MEYER, Deputy Clerk.

This action is brought to quiet title to land in the County of Wayne, State of Michigan, more particularly described as follows, to wit: Lot 1, Block 1, according to the plat of the said Village as recorded in the Register's office in Wayne County in Volume 16 of Deeds on page 261, and more particularly described as commencing at a point on the east line of Mill street 98.25 feet north of the intersection of said east line of Mill street with the north line of Plymouth road in said Village of Plymouth; thence continuing north along the east line of said Mill street 85.00 feet to an iron pipe monument; thence east 133.2 feet to an iron pipe monument; thence south 91.9 feet to an iron pipe monument; thence N. 87° 3' 30" W. 133.4 feet to an iron pipe monument at the place of beginning.

Dated August 8, 1928.

ROGER J. VAUGHN, Attorney for Plaintiff, 211 Pennington-Alten Bldg., Plymouth, Michigan.

PROBATE NOTICE

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss.

14315

At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at Detroit, on the fourth day of September in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-eight.

Present: GEORGE M. READ, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of MAGGIE E. SHERMAN, Deceased.

An instrument in writing purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased having been delivered to this Court for Probate.

It is ordered, That the twenty-sixth day of October, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for proving said instrument.

And it is further ordered, That a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Plymouth Mail, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne.

GEORGE M. READ, Judge of Probate.

(A True Copy)

THEODORE J. BROWN, Deputy Probate Register.

PEACHES

now ready on the McIntosh Fruit Farm, Seven Mile road, east of Farmington road. Open until 9:00 p. m. at night. Prices reasonable.

William McIntosh

FINEST Custom Tailoring
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MORNING NOON & NIGHT USE PLYMOUTH DAIRY FOODS


THE MILK OF HUMAN KINDNESS

A glass of milk—our product—is a kindness in itself. Nourishing, invigorating, full of vital health-giving elements. Drink it in liberal measure.

Plymouth Dairy "Your Milkman"
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GOLDEN DAYS By Evans For Plymouth Lumber & Coal Co.



1. "IF WE RIPPED UP THAT BOARD I BET WE'D FIND LOTS O' MONEY THAT WAS DROPPED THRU—"

2. "YES, BUT WE AIN'T GOT THE RIGHT TO RIP THAT FLOOR UP"

3. "LISTEN, TUG, YOU DROP YOUR PENNY IN— THEN WE GOT A RIGHT"

4. "GWAN! DROP A PENNY IN YOURSELF"

Worn floors should be replaced with floors of Plymouth Lumber & Coal Company's lumber. It will give service and complete satisfaction.

We specialize only in highest quality coals. Our Blue Grass Coal makes satisfied customers and warm friends.

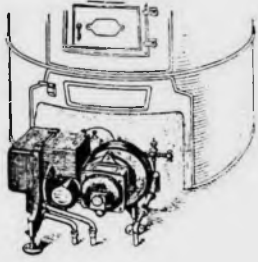
Keep out the cold by using our Numetal Weatherstrips on your doors and windows. Easy to put on. See our display.



Square Deal Lumber & Coal Co.
TELEPHONE 102

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THE TIMKEN DETROIT CO. (Subsidiary of TIMKEN DETROIT AXLE CO.) announces the appointment of FRANK K. LEARNED as their representative in this section for the sale of TIMKEN OIL BURNERS.



You can have a burner installed in your home now for a SMALL DOWN PAYMENT and on \$16.80 monthly. It will be considered a favor to discuss price and terms at your convenience.

Designed to Burn Heavy Fuel Oil at Less Cost

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THE THEATRE

"OLD IRONSIDES"

"Old Ironsides," the historical and romantic spectacle, will appear at the Penniman Allen theatre Sunday and Monday, September 30th and October 1st. It is declared by motion picture experts to be the most perfectly cast photoplay ever produced.

In explaining the selection of players for the production, James Cruze, Paramount director, has this to say:

"Three entire months were required for the choosing of the players for 'Old Ironsides.' Each part was given the most careful and deliberate consideration. Even the two thousand plays used in the gigantic battle sequence between the frigate 'Constitution' and the Barbary corsairs were selected one by one with meticulous care.

"For the part of the boy, the leading male role, the requirements were as follows: He must be six feet, two inches tall and must weigh around 170 pounds. He must possess a rugged build and his personality must be ever changing. At times he must have the appearance of an awkward New England country-boy. Again he must have the fire, daring and courage to sweep one off one's feet.

"This part was by far the most difficult to fill of any of the featured roles in the production. Think over all the players on the screen today and see if you can find one who fills all of these requirements. Hundreds of interviews and scores of screen tests were taken at possible candidates before Charles Farrell was found. Those who have already seen the picture know that he fitted the role perfectly.

"For the role of the gigantic master-gunner of the frigate 'Constitution,' George Bancroft was our first, last and only choice. Bancroft fitted into the part as completely as the door fits into its opening. There was no doubt that he was the perfect type for the role.

"The mate on the windjammer 'Esther' could have been played by no one but Wallace Beery. The part was written especially with Beery in mind. This role was therefore the least difficult to cast of any in the entire pic-

ture. Beery has more than filled every expectation.

"Several scores of well-known actresses were interviewed for the role of the heroine before Esther Ralston was finally chosen. Beautiful, young and typically American, Miss Ralston plays her part in a manner that could not be improved upon.

"Johnnie Walker was selected from among hundreds of young actors for the role of the hero Stephen Decatur. Walker is almost a living image of this famous commodore and is exactly the type I was after.

"Listed among the two thousand extra players are beautiful young girls, sturdy youths, tiny, brown-skinned babies; grizzled and wrinkled old seadogs; swarthy skinned sailors, and hundreds of elegant negroes. The entire United States was combed in a search for men familiar with old-time boat rigging to man the fifty 1804 model windjammers used in the production."

"THE WATER HOLE"

What experts declare was the finest assortment of lenses ever given a motion picture unit was used during the filming of Paramount's Zane Grey production, "The Water Hole," which will show at the Penniman Allen Theatre Wednesday and Thursday, October 3rd and 4th. The special lenses used in the desert sequences of this Jack Holt picture were the results of months of study and experimentation.

The magnitude of the vast desert stretches which were filmed required long distance lenses, superior to anything ever used before, according to P. Richard Jones, director of the picture. Six cameras were with the unit at all times while it was on location on the desert, in order that every possible scenic effect might be captured. Some of the most spectacular sequences of the picture were filmed in technicolor.

Much of the picture was made on the desert almost two hundred miles from the nearest railroad. The company camped on a wind-and-sun-swept stretch of lava shale formation and sand where the thermometer reached 110 in the shade every day and never dropped below 95 degrees, even at the coldest part of the night.

Nancy Carroll, the blue-eyed Rose-mary of Anne Nichols' "Abie's Irish Rose," was Holt's leading woman in the picture and it was her first location trip. In spite of the terrific heat and discomforts she conducted herself like a veteran.

"JUST MARRIED"

Lila Lee, famous actress of the stage and screen, has a prominent role in "Just Married," the rollicking comedy co-starring Ruth Taylor and James Hall, and coming to the Penniman Allen Theatre Saturday, October 6th. Miss Lee has been a leading screen favorite for several years, with many fine portrayals to her credit.

Prior to Miss Lee's advent to the stardom, she was known as "Cuddles" on the stage. Gus Edwards, who has brought many stage favorites to the front from comparative obscurity, "discovered" Miss Lee when she was but a child. He groomed her to stardom on the stage and at the peak of her stage career, Miss Lee was won over to the movies where she enjoyed an enviable career.

Miss Lee portrays the role of Victoria, a fiery-tempered French girl, whose presence aboard the trans-Atlantic liner is most disconcerting to William Austin, fiancé of Ruth Taylor. Austin had had an "affair" with Victoria, and the little French miss was out to stop the impending marriage of the couple at all costs. At this juncture James Hall, is thrust on the screen, having been smitten when he first met Roberta Adams, which part is portrayed by Miss Taylor.

How the climax is brought about, forms one of the most interesting and entertaining comedies of the cinematic season. The picture was adapted from the stage play of the same name, which was written by Anne Nichols, famed author of "Abie's Irish Rose."

Ruth Taylor and James Hall did fair to win the great popularity. Miss Taylor will be remembered for her role as "Lorelei" in "Gentleman Prefer Blondes." Hall has already won personal fame with his work opposite Babe Daniels, and in other pictures.

"Now much life-insurance does your husband carry?"

"Hardly enough to be worth shooting." Pitt Panther.

A GOOD EXAMPLE

The Plymouth lad who has acquired the belief that boys reared in small towns or rural communities haven't the opportunities afforded those brought up in big cities can change their minds when the newspapers a few days ago carried an announcement of the death of Robert H. Ingersoll, born and reared in a small western community, he tinkered with watches and clocks, making a little money in his home town doing repair work. He conceived the idea of making a watch that could be sold for a dollar, and quickly found backing. He started turning out the Ingersoll dollar watch in a maverick way, and advertised. In the 35 years he was in business he sold \$10,000,000 dollar watches, and retired a millionaire many times over. His death marks the end of a successful life, and offers an excellent example to the boy who is willing to use his head in an effort to make his own opportunities.

GOES 55 DAYS WITHOUT FOOD, 7 DAYS ON LIME JUICE.

Toronto, Ont. Peter Henderson, 30, whose normal weight is 171, is reduced to 90 pounds. He is recovering at the Toronto General Hospital after fasting fifty-five days and subsisting seven days more on lime juice only. This is Henderson's second fast this year. In May he went without food of any kind for thirty days.

His fasts are on the advice of a physical culture publication advocating this treatment for indigestion, from which he suffered. His case brought to mind Mrs. Leontough, who died last year after fasting fifty-five days on the advice of a "specialist."

ALFRED SMITH HOOVER

Boston. Add a new one to your list of queer names: A son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hoover, has been named Alfred Smith Hoover.

Puzzle: What are the political beliefs of the boy's parents?

Another thing the average Plymouth man can't understand is why his running expenses never stop to get their breath.

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Announces

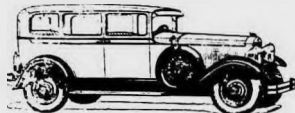
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Greatest endurance record in history of transportation—averaged 68 miles per hour for 19 days and 18 nights of continuous high-speed driving! 109 horsepower—80 miles per hour.

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Only Studebaker's President Eight could break The Commander's marvelous record! Lounge upholstery, adjustable steering wheel, hydraulic shock absorbers, exclusive ball bearing spring shackles contribute marvelous comfort. Record-breaking beauty, comfort and value for

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You, your family, and friends are cordially invited to inspect the new Studebaker and Erskine cars in their new Studebaker home.

Here you will see new lines, new colors, new refinements and improvements. The new Studebaker models introduce ball bearing spring shackles that yield unequalled riding comfort. These new ball bearing shackles—an exclusive Studebaker innovation—allow friction-free spring action, eliminate squeaks and rattles, and need lubrication only after 20,000 miles or more.

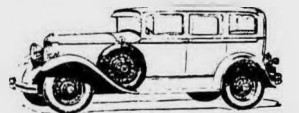
Come in today and see the four great lines of Studebaker cars—so outstanding in performance that they have won more official records for endurance and speed than all other makes of cars combined!

40 miles per hour—NEW!

You can safely drive Studebaker and Erskine cars 40 miles per hour the very first day because of Studebaker engineering genius, quality materials, precision workmanship and rigid inspections.

New Dictator

5000 miles in 4751 minutes



5000 miles in 4751 minutes! Proven performance, unequalled by any stock car under \$1400, and rare new beauty. Performance that appeals to a man—appearance that wins a woman.

\$1185 to \$1395
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New Erskine Six

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Studebaker's low priced high quality six. Longer wheelbase and hydraulic shock absorbers for greater comfort. New beauty of line and color. No stock car under \$1000 has ever equaled the Erskine's record for sustained speed.

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the SUPERIORITY of this patented engine NOW AT LOWEST PRICE!

The brilliant success of the Standard Six has brought the number of Willys-Knight owners to more than 325,000. And now thousands are being constantly added—motorists find that the patented double sleeve-valve engine even surpasses its reputation for high compression, velvet smoothness, silent power and carefree, economical operation.

Naturally, it costs more to build this superior power plant—but the Standard Six has definitely broken down the price barrier. All of Willys-Knight's exclusive advantages are now made available to a great new market—at the lowest price in history!

Willys-Knight prices from \$995 to \$2695. In the Standard Six, Special Six and Great Six divisions. Price f. o. b. Toledo, Ohio, and applications subject to change without notice. Willys-Overland, Inc., Toledo, Ohio



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OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF THE VILLAGE COMMISSION

Plymouth, Mich., Sept. 10, 1928.
A special meeting of the Village Commission held in the Commission Chamber in the village hall, September 10, 1928, at 7:00 p. m.

Present: President Henderson and Commissioners Fisher, Nutting, Pierce and Shear.
Absent: None.

The manager reported the following schedule of prices under which Mr. William Benton, contractor, is willing to extend his contract for the paving of Harvey street from the south line of Farmer street to the south line of Junction avenue:

Item	Description	Unit	Prices
1.	Excavation per cu. ft.		\$.50
2.	Curb and gutter per lin. ft.		.88
3.	Pavement per sq. yd.		2.10
4.	Header per lin. ft.		.60
5.	Sidewalk per sq. ft.		.30
6.	Street monuments each		8.00
7.	Reinforcing steel per lb.		.06
8.	12-in. storm sewer per lin. ft.		3.10
9.	15-in. storm sewer per lin. ft.		2.80
10.	Manholes each		80.00
11.	Catch basins each		70.00
12.	12-in. C. B. connections per lin. ft.		1.00
13.	10-in. C. B. connections per lin. ft.		1.00

Estimated total cost, \$13,112.42.

It was moved by Comm. Nutting, supported by Comm. Shear, that the Commission accept the bid of Mr. Benton for the above work and that the president and clerk be authorized to sign a contract with Mr. Benton covering the extension of pavement as given above.

Ayes: President Henderson, Commissioners Fisher, Nutting, Pierce and Shear.
Nays: None.
Carried.

The following resolution was offered by Comm. Fisher, who moved its adoption, supported by Comm. Shear:

WHEREAS: This Commission did at its regular meeting held July 16, 1928, adopt a resolution accepting a determination of costs of certain storm sewers, with appurtenances, constructed during the past construction season in accordance with plans and specifications previously approved by this Commission and now on file in the office of the village clerk, said schedule of costs having included an apportionment of total costs as between the Village of Plymouth and the several special assessment districts described at length in said resolution, and

WHEREAS: The total costs of pavements constructed in the village in conformity with plans and specifications duly approved and accepted by this Commission and now on file in the office of the village clerk have been determined as follows, with their proper apportionment as between the Village of Plymouth and the several special assessment districts as given herewith, to wit:

1.	Adams street, Church street to Farmer street:	Total cost	\$13,230.27
	Village share		1,284.12
	To be assessed		\$11,946.15
2.	Ann avenue, William street to Junction avenue:	Total cost	\$19,522.25
	Village share		1,862.12
	To be assessed		\$17,660.13
3.	Ann Arbor street, South Main street to E. Penniman avenue:	Total cost	\$17,804.80
	Village share		3,221.99
	To be assessed		\$14,582.81
4.	Arthur avenue, Penniman avenue to Blanche street:	Total cost	\$11,081.17
	Village share		909.70
	To be assessed		\$10,171.47
5.	Blunk avenue, Church street to Farmer street:	Total cost	\$16,296.05
	Village share		2,808.08
	To be assessed		\$13,487.97
6.	Church street, Penniman avenue to Harvey street:	Total cost	\$11,246.46
	Village share		728.26
	To be assessed		\$10,518.20
7.	Harvey street, Ann Arbor street to Church street (a):	Total cost	\$12,970.43
	Village share		2,742.08
	To be assessed		\$10,228.35
8.	Harvey street, Church street to Farmer street (b):	Total cost	\$17,332.37
	Village share		1,874.07
	To be assessed		\$15,458.30
9.	Harvey street, Farmer street to Junction avenue (c):	Total cost	\$14,423.06
	Village share		2,442.24
	To be assessed		\$11,980.82
10.	N. Mill street, N. Main street to Starkweather avenue:	Total cost	\$46,636.30
	Village share		7,636.35
	To be assessed		\$38,999.95
11.	E. Penniman avenue, S. Main street to Ann Arbor street:	Total cost	\$7,780.85
	Village share		774.93
	To be assessed		\$7,005.92
12.	William street, Arthur avenue to Harvey street:	Total cost	\$12,792.56
	Village share		1,549.13
	To be assessed		\$11,243.43

WHEREAS: This Commission deems the following lots and parcels of land to be specially benefited by each of the pavements on the streets detailed below, and hereby designates each said area as constituting a separate and distinct special assessment district, to be assessed only for the pavements constructed and being constructed for its benefit, to wit:

Adams street special assessment district: All lots and parcels of land abutting upon Adams street from the north line of Church street to the south line of Farmer street.
Ann avenue special assessment district: All lots and parcels of land abutting upon Ann avenue from the north line of William street to the south line of Junction avenue.
Ann Arbor street special assessment district: All lots and parcels of land abutting upon Ann Arbor street from the east line of S. Main street to the intersection of Ann Arbor street with E. Penniman avenue.
Arthur avenue special assessment district: All lots and parcels of land

abutting upon Arthur avenue from the north line of Penniman avenue to the south line of Blanche street.

Blunk avenue special assessment district: All lots and parcels of land abutting upon Blunk avenue from the north line of Church street to the north line of Farmer street.

Church street special assessment district: All lots and parcels of land abutting upon Church street from the northeast line of Penniman avenue to the west line of Harvey street.

Harvey street special assessment district:

(a) All lots and parcels of land abutting upon Harvey street from the north line of Ann Arbor street to the south line of Church street.

(b) All lots and parcels of land abutting upon Harvey street from the north line of Church street to the south line of Farmer street.

(c) All lots and parcels of land abutting upon Harvey street from the north line of Farmer street to the south line of Junction avenue.

N. Mill Street special assessment district: All lots and parcels of land abutting upon N. Mill street from the north line of N. Main street to the east line of Starkweather Avenue.

E. Penniman avenue special assessment district: All lots and parcels of land abutting upon E. Penniman avenue from the east line of S. Main street to the intersection of E. Penniman avenue with Ann Arbor street.

William street special assessment district: All lots and parcels of land abutting upon William street from the east line of Arthur avenue to the west line of Harvey street; therefore, be it

RESOLVED: That this Commission hereby approves and accepts the estimates of costs of the several pavements detailed above, including the apportionment of such costs as between the village and several special assessment districts; and be it further

RESOLVED: That this Commission hereby direct the village assessor to assess the portions of the above defined costs of pavements which are defined as being properly assessable against lots and parcels of land deriving a particular benefit from said pavements, against the lots and parcels of land included in each of the said special assessment districts as nearly as may be in proportion to the benefits which each such parcel of land may receive by reason of the construction of such pavement, the amounts to be levied against each such special assessment district to be as follows, to wit:

Adams street special assessment district	\$11,946.15
Ann avenue special assessment district	17,660.13
Ann Arbor street special assessment district	14,582.81
Arthur avenue special assessment district	10,171.47
Blunk avenue special assessment district	13,487.97
Church street special assessment district	10,518.20
Harvey street special assessment district	10,228.35
N. Mill street special assessment district	38,999.95
E. Penniman avenue special assessment district	7,005.92
William street special assessment district	11,243.43

RESOLVED: That this Commission hereby directs that the village assessor levy the amounts specified in the aforementioned resolution of July 16, covering the costs of storm sewers and appurtenances, against the lots and parcels of land embraced within the several special assessment districts specifically defined in said resolution as being particularly benefited by the several storm sewers; said assessments to be levied as nearly as may be in proportion to the benefits which each such lot or parcel of land may derive from said improvements, the several amounts to be assessed against the districts benefited being as follows, to wit:

Arthur avenue storm sewer special assessment district	\$ 5345.98
Harvey street storm sewer special assessment district	10,717.92
E. Penniman avenue storm sewer special assessment district	679.53
E. Penniman avenue and Ann Arbor street special storm sewer assessment district	1,213.10
Ann Arbor street storm sewer special assessment district	583.65

RESOLVED: That in addition to the regular village share of one-third of the total costs of storm sewers, this Commission directs that there be paid out of the general sewer fund the amounts of \$270.26 and \$83.05 as the proportional share of the village of the costs of storm sewers installed in E. Penniman avenue and E. Penniman avenue and Ann Arbor special assessment districts, respectively, for the drainage of those portions of Kelleog park lying within the drainage districts named.

Ayes: President Henderson, Commissioners Fisher, Nutting, Pierce and Shear.
Nays: None.
Carried.

It was moved by Comm. Fisher, supported by Comm. Nutting, that the president and clerk be authorized to arrange for a temporary loan of \$11,000 in anticipation of receipts soon to become available through the sale of special assessment bonds.

Ayes: President Henderson, Commissioners Fisher, Nutting, Pierce and Shear.
Nays: None.
Carried.

Upon motion by Comm. Nutting, supported by Comm. Fisher, the Commission adjourned.

J. W. Henderson, President.
A. J. Koenig, Clerk.

GENERAL MOTORS ANNOUNCE ENLARGED SERIES OF TRUCKS.

President Paul W. Seiler, of the General Motors Truck Company, today announced an enlarged series of trucks, including heavier duty models and increased capacities, powered by new Buick engines. Great increases in the power and stamina of these famous engines are coupled with important developments in general chassis design and construction to make this announcement a significant step forward in the crusade for Better Delivery, to which this company has pledged itself, Mr. Seiler declared.

Capacities of 1 1/2 tons, 2 tons, 3 tons, and 4 tons are presented in this enlarged series—in no less than 15 variations of wheel bases and loading lengths.

Extends Famous Three Series

"The three series of General Motors Trucks," Mr. Seiler declared, "now—more than ever—provide a truck for every purse and purpose." In the light duty range there are 1000 pound and 2000 pound models, powered by the six cylinder Pontiac engine, and the range of very heavy duty is met by the Big Buick series," he said.

"One of America's great economic needs, today, is for Better Delivery—to which I mean every phase of commercial transportation," Mr. Seiler said. "The General Motors Truck Company has unreservedly pledged itself to utmost effort in providing equipment that shall truly meet this need, and effort, to the limit of our facilities and resources, in solving this problem which importantly affects every part and phase of our national life."

"This development comes as a logical forward step, following the almost revolutionary success of Buick-powered General Motors Trucks in the medium duty range. The same advantages proved in that field were needed in heavier duty equipment—a demand we now are able to meet. It is largely made possible by the great increases of power and stamina provided by the new Buick engines."

For the 1 1/2 ton and 2 ton models, power production will be 72 1/2 horsepower, at 2500 revolutions per minute, for the 3 ton and 4 ton models, 80 horsepower, at 2500 revolutions per minute. In each size the new Buick engine is even larger and sturdier than its famous predecessors, in direct ratio to the increase in power output. It is announced, and in every detail of design and construction these engines are said to be noteworthy for unusual factors of safety, for low bearing-load, piston design of high efficiency, adequate cooling around valves, unusual quietness, and the lack of vibration for which Buick is noted.

Four-wheel Bendix Brakes.

Unusually powerful, four-wheel Bendix brakes are standard equipment, as is also a transmission parking brake. The four-wheel service brakes have, in some 10,000 tested operating tests, demonstrated tremendous decelerating capacity, smoothness and ease of operation.

Important advancements in general design and construction go hand in hand with the increases in load capacity and power of these trucks, Mr. Seiler pointed out. "Frames are of fish-belly type, with high factors of rigidity and strength, sturdily cross-membered, with integral gussets, and each cross-member flanged," he said. "Unusual simplicity and accessibility mark each of the four models. Ample safety margin of strength has been provided in every detail."

An extraordinary degree of cooling efficiency has been achieved, it is said—sufficient, as shown by actual tests, to meet even such extreme conditions as continuous, wide-open engine operation. Fans are mounted on roller bearings, with spiders and blades of heat-treated steel. A 20-inch "V" type fan belt, developed by General Motors research laboratories, is used. Adequate water circulation is provided by a powerful centrifugal pump. Thermostat for water temperature control, mounted in the radiator, is standard equipment.

Gears Show Great Durability.

Unit 4 speed transmissions—employing 5 per cent nickel steel gears—are used in all four models. "Thorough tests have demonstrated a 6 to 1 greater life for these gears," Mr. Seiler said. A twin disc clutch is used, which eliminates distortion by heat, yet provides real shifting ease. The power transmission layout closely approaches a straight line from engine to axle—with but a small deviation from "loaded" and "no load" positions. Spider propeller shafts are used, heavier and more durable in ratio to power and capacity increases.

Rear axles of the one and a half and two ton models are of the semi-floating spiral bevel gear type, and for the three ton and four ton models, are full-floating heavy-duty worm drive type—with axle shafts of nickel chrome molybdenum, machined all over.

Filtered crankcase ventilation of high efficiency is provided, and air supply to the carburetor is also filtered, by passing the air through encased mats of fine mesh copper turnings saturated in oil. An A. C. oil filter is standard equipment, as is also the gasoline strainer and sediment trap.

Turning Radius Notably Short

Remarkably short turning radius is provided for each model. Automatic floor adjustment takes up slack and eliminates "slidway." Mr. Seiler stated, "Low ratio and a large steering wheel makes steering remarkably easy."

Instrument boards are representative of the best passenger car practice, providing speedometer, ammeter, oil gauge, heat control, choke, ignition and lighting switch, dash lamp, and spark and throttle control.

Three chassis lengths will be available in the T-30 (1 1/2 ton) model; wheel bases of 130-inch, 152-inch, and 164-inch. Loading space lengths available will be 101-inch, 121-inch, and 145-inch. In the T-42 (2 ton) four wheel bases—136-inch, 152-inch, 164-inch, and 175-inch and four loading space lengths—101-inch, 121-inch, 145-inch, and 160-inch will be available. For the T-60 (3 ton) and T-80 (4 ton) models, wheel bases will be 140-inch, 160-inch, 180-inch, and 200-inch; loading space lengths 100-inch, 124-inch, 160-inch and 190-inch.

Classic presses, on the shortest wheel base, each model T. O. B. Pontiac, Mich., have been announced as: \$1385 for the T-30 (1 1/2 ton) with pneumatic tires; \$1085 for the T-42 (2 ton) with pneumatic tires; \$2800 for the T-60 (3 ton) with pneumatic tires; and \$3160 for the T-80 (4 ton) with pneumatic tires.

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE

In the Matter of the Estate of WILLIAM M. ELLIOTT, Deceased.
We, the undersigned, having been appointed by the Probate Court for the County of Wayne, State of Michigan, Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased, do hereby give notice that we will meet at the Plymouth United Savings Bank in Plymouth, Michigan, in said County, on Wednesday the 27th day of November A. D. 1928, and on Monday the 27th day of January A. D. 1929, at 2 o'clock P. M. of each of said days, for the purpose of examining and allowing said claims, and that four months from the 27th day of September A. D. 1928, were allowed by said Court for creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance.
Dated September 27th, 1928.

WILLIAM ECKLES,
EDGAR K. BENNETT,
Commissioners.

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE

In the Matter of the Estate of KATHERINE M. COATS, Deceased.
We, the undersigned, having been appointed by the Probate Court for the County of Wayne, State of Michigan, Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased, do hereby give notice that we will meet at the Plymouth United Savings Bank in Plymouth, Michigan, in said County, on Wednesday the 27th day of November A. D. 1928, and on Monday the 27th day of January A. D. 1929, at 2 o'clock P. M. of each of said days, for the purpose of examining and allowing said claims, and that four months from the 27th day of September A. D. 1928, were allowed by said Court for creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance.
Dated September 27th, 1928.

CHARLES GREENIAW,
CHARLES H. RATHIUNAW,
Commissioners.

LOT SALE

40 LOTS
64x132 Feet

Located in the Village of

SOUTH LYON

South of Michigan Seamless

Tube Co. Factory

The Michigan Seamless Tube Company is soon to double its capacity and South Lyon MUST have more houses. We take this way of selling these lots to individuals who can develop them as they see fit. Edison lights on ground and city water available.

These lots will be started at \$50 cash and then sold to the highest bidder on contract, payable \$10 per month. Every lot passing first bid will be sold.

From \$77 to \$1,500

Sale Held on Premises

L. W. Lovewell

Owner and Salesman
R. J. Smith, Note Clerk

GENUINE RUBEROD, ASPHALT SHINGLES, PREPARED ROOFINGS. See the Authorized Factory Distributors. UNITED PRODUCTS CORP., 4242 Grand River, Glen, 8433. DETROIT

OPPORTUNITIES

A&P stores present many opportunities for saving on the finest Quality Groceries!

Chipso
2 large pkgs 37¢

P&G Soap 10 bars 35¢
Kirk's Flake White Soap 10 bars 35¢
Waldorf Toilet Paper roll 5¢
Heinz Ketchup large bot 19¢
Palmolive Soap 3 cakes 20¢
Peas No. 2 3 cans 25¢
Corn No. 2 Good Solid Pack 3 cans 25¢
Tomatoes No. 2 3 cans 25¢
Campbell's Tomato Soup New Pack 3 cans 25¢
Rinso Large Size pkg 19¢
Gold Medal Flour 24 1/2-lb bag \$1.05
Pillsbury Flour 24 1/2-lb bag \$1.05
Grandmother's Bread 7b loaf 5¢ Large or Twin Loaf 8¢
Red Salmon Tall Size can 25¢
Pink Salmon Tall Size can 16¢
Candy Bars All 5c Varieties 3 for 10¢

Fine Quality Meats at Low Prices!

Smoked Skinned Hams Half or Whole lb 33¢
Pork Shoulder Roast lb 29¢
Bacon Fancy Sugar Cured lb 31¢

We carry a complete line of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC CO.
ESTABLISHED 1859

Get the World's Series Games Over the Radio

Every baseball lover should have a radio in order to be able literally to "attend" the games right in his own home.

Besides this special attraction, the radio brings to you every day the best in music and gala entertainment programs, as well as important orations made the country over.

It is almost impossible to get along without a radio now! From being a luxury radio has in a short space of time become a necessity.

We have wonderful fully equipped radios at astoundingly low prices—

From \$77 to \$1,500

Tefft's Radio Shoppe
Main Street
Plymouth, Mich.

Advertise Your Auction Sales in The Mail

The Floor Covering Event of the Year!

A SIX-DAY SPECIAL SALE
Oct. 1 to Oct. 6

— O F —

Congoleum Gold Seal Rugs

The greatest floor-covering sale in years is on, for this is Congoleum Opportunity Week, when for a period of six days guaranteed nationally advertised Congoleum Gold Seal Rugs and Floor Coverings will be sold at special bargain prices.

This sale is most opportune—it comes just at house-cleaning and house-furnishing time, when you are sure to need new floor covering for one or more rooms in your home.

SEE THE BIG AD IN DETROIT'S LARGE SUNDAY PAPERS

Blunk Bros.

For Heavy Traffic—

Big Trucks—Motor Busses—
 Passenger Cars by the Thousand—

Wide Concrete Roads!

Experience counts when roads must be paved for heavy traffic. Last year, the mileage of portland cement concrete pavements built on state highway systems of the United States was more than three times the mileage of all other pavements.

It is significant that the largest mileage of concrete roads was built by those states having the heaviest traffic, and the most experience in road building.

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION

Dime Bank Building
 DETROIT, MICH.

A National Organization to
 Improve and Extend the Uses of Concrete

Offices in 32 Cities

Use Mail Liners

For Quick

Selling Results

GERMANY'S NAVY BEING REBUILT

Huge Sums Spent to Give Nation Efficient Fighting Fleet.

Berlin.—Germany's navy, sunk, surrendered to the enemy or scrapped after the war, is being rebuilt at a surprising rate. Large sums are being spent by the German government and by German taxpayers to equip the nation with an efficient fighting fleet. The German naval budget, amounting to 221,000,000 marks this year, is larger than that of Italy and falls short of French naval expenditures by only about 20,000,000 marks. This surprising fact is explained by German naval experts to numerous financial disadvantages to which the German navy is subjected, and to which other important navies are immune.

Battleship Modernized.
 The cruiser Koeln, launched a few days ago at Wilhelmshaven, is the latest addition to this country's maritime forces. During the last three and a half years Germany has quietly and without causing a large splash put four new cruisers and twelve destroyers into commission. Six armored battleships have been modernized at a substantial cost.

They have been equipped with new machinery and they have acquired anti-aircraft guns. The old 11,800-ton battleship Zaehringen has been transformed into a wireless controlled target ship at a cost of 2,500,000 marks. Finally, the reichstag has appropriated the first quota of 50,000,000 marks for the construction of a new 10,000-ton armored cruiser, which is to be the first of a series of four similar vessels.

Nineteen fighting craft, constructed or approved by Germany since 1924, are costing the country 300,000,000 marks, a sum which will be increased to 500,000,000 marks as soon as the vessels now included in the German naval program have been built.

"Minor" German naval expenditures embrace 10,000,000 marks for the dredging of a new channel at Wilhelmshaven, the North Sea naval base, and correspondingly large sums for experiments with oil-driven engines, guns, torpedoes, explosives, signaling apparatus and mines.

An English naval observer recently pointed out the astoundingly high cost of each German fighting ship as compared with a British warship. He estimated the cost of the projected 10,000-ton German cruiser at two-thirds the cost of H. M. S. Hood, a vessel of 41,200 tons.

Germany's new 6,000-ton cruisers are costing 30,000,000 marks each, of which 12,000,000 marks are alone devoted to armament.

Treaty Limits Size.
 These are big outlays and the supposition is justified that Germany is projecting a maximum fighting efficiency into every inch of the new warships, the size of which is limited by the Versailles treaty.

In view of the recognized importance of submarines and aircraft in any future war, it must be admitted, however, that Germany's fighting ability is impaired by the complete lack of both of these weapons, which are forbidden to Germany by the peace treaty.

Germany has not yet built as many fighting ships as the treaty allows, and the navy still includes antiquated vessels. Twenty-five to thirty years old, although the treaty permits Germany to replace them at the age of twenty. The government will continue naval building and is determined to maintain the efficiency of each fighting unit at the highest possible point.

Unknown Pays Debt.
 Portland, Ore.—Charles F. Dannelly, president of the Northern Pacific railroad, recently received an envelope containing \$1,000 in United States currency with a six-word unsigned note reading "for undercharge in freight years ago."

Found Romance.
 New York.—Claire Luce, once a dancer for Ziegfeld, sought thrills in an airplane and found romance. Learning to be a pilot she met Clifford Warren Smith, member of the New York Yacht club and aviator. Now they are married.

IT'S GETTING HARDER TO HOLD OUT EVERY DAY.

Athens.—The Finance Minister has decided to tax bachelors. This is partly with a view to stimulating marriage and partly to tap a new source of revenue.

Why is it people always believe what others say about you quicker than they believe what you say about yourself?

Doughboys in China Speak 22 Languages

Washington.—A canvass of the Fifteenth United States Infantry at Tientsin indicates that 115 of the 800 doughboys, composing the regiment, speak 22 different languages. Company A of the regiment, with a strength of approximately 80 men, boasts the ability to make itself understood in 18 tongues. The number of linguists in the regiment capable of conversing in foreign tongues are: Thirty-one in German, 27 in Spanish, 16 in French, 15 in Russian, 5 in Italian, 4 in Polish, and 2 in Lithuanian-Bohemian, while 1 each speaks Dutch, Malay, Hebrew, Greek, Rumanian, Portuguese, Norwegian, Swedish, Hungarian and Danish.

Today's Reflections

The trouble with most Plymouth husbands is they always want a lot of praise from their wives that they don't deserve.

You can learn a lot of things at home, but they are not the things the correspondence schools charge you so much a lesson for.

Thomas Edison says people should not do the same thing every day. And a lot of boarding house ladies probably agree with him.

It's a wise Plymouth man who realizes that Providence has a way of looking out for those who look out for themselves.

It seem all political candidates were reared by strict parents, but somehow or other they got into politics.

Older residents of Plymouth can remember when a dodger was a little printed circular instead of a fellow trying to get out of the way of an automobile.

There are some excellent women drivers around Plymouth, but none of them can change gears as easily as they can change their minds.

An exchange says everybody is waiting expectantly for the new paper money. When did any of us quit waiting for the old kind?

Don't place too high a value on the man who talks too much. A penny can rattle around and make more noise than a thousand dollar bill.

The old-fashioned Plymouth boy who used to be glad to help his mother wash the dishes for a penny now has a son who does most of his eating out of a can.

At any rate, little girls of today who wear short hair don't know the agony that comes from having mother combing out the tangles.

Plymouth doesn't differ from other towns in one respect—friends and umbrellas are never around when you need them most.

Campaign managers say there will be no mud-slinging in this year's canvass, but ink-slinging can sometimes be almost as bad.

Now that they've discovered that William Tell didn't shoot the apple and Washington didn't cut the cherry tree we suppose they'll soon be telling us that Sitting Bull did his sleeping standing up.

A Plymouth father wouldn't mind spending money on his daughter's wedding if he was sure that it wasn't going to mean a son-in-law to support.

We never knew a Plymouth man who had any luck through picking up pins, but we've seen a lot of trouble start through picking up little remarks.

Another thing we can't understand is why, if aviators must get lost, they pick on a cold place like the north pole.

Every now and then we come across a Plymouth man who appears to be trying to live so his neighbors will be glad to attend his funeral.

Aviators are now using powder puffs in their ears to drown the roar of the motors, but the flyer who uses his wife's will find plenty of roar when he gets home.

BOTTLE IS SWEPT ACROSS THE OCEAN

Message Brings Reply From North Sea.

Baltimore, Md.—This is the tale of a bottle, a seagoing wine bottle, favored by an ocean's vagaries and wafted by helping breezes from the Grand Banks to the sandy shores of Schleswig-Holstein.

Strange currents and white-capped breakers carried the bottle thousands of miles through the South Atlantic and the cold waters of the North sea back again to the German land which it had left months before.

On April 17, five days out from Bremen, fourteen-year-old Theobald Zahn dropped the bottle into the ocean from the deck of the steamer Berlin of the North German Lloyd line.

Recently young Zahn received a postal from a lighthouse keeper at Westerhever, on the shores of the North sea, saying the bottle had been found, washed ashore by the tide, and the note Theobald had inclosed was plainly decipherable. Theobald, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Frieda Zahn; his sister, Armanda, eight, and brother, Tony, twelve, left their native home near Marlich to join Mr. Zahn in Baltimore.

Off the Grand Banks, Theobald wrote his note and stoppered the bottle.

"Good by, Germany—we're going to America," he wrote on a piece of paper in German, and followed it with his name and the address at which he expected to live in the new country.

The postal, postmarked Osterhever, Schleswig-Holstein, and addressed to the "Familie Zahn," caused considerable excitement in the 700 block North Union street. It was signed by Jakob Pauls, the lighthouse keeper, and read:

"Dear F. Zahn: The bottle post was found by my son on the sixth of July on the sands of Westerhever. Kindly answer if you get this card. With best German wishes."

"The man who once said that 'conversations is a lost art' evidently hadn't been married very long.

Get your copy of the Mail regularly by subscribing now.

NOW!



Correct Time from your Electric Outlet

Modern science now brings you accurate time through your electric outlets with the Tetechron Electric Timekeeper. Simply plug this marvelous clock into an outlet, set it at the right time, then forget clock worries—no winding—no regulating. And the operating cost is less than two dollars per year!

Tetechron THE ELECTRIC CLOCK
 Corbett Electric Co. ELECTRAGISTS
 Phone 490 Plymouth

AUCTION SALE

HARRY C. ROBINSON, Auctioneer
 Phone 7, Plymouth

Having sold my farm, I will sell, without reserve, the following described property on

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 3

AT 12:30 O'CLOCK

Sale Rain or Shine

Farm situated on Phoenix road and Washington county line, 3 miles west of Plymouth-Northville road, 1 1/2 miles east and 1 mile south of Salem, 1 mile north of Penniman avenue, on county line.

21 HEAD CATTLE

- 1 Grade Guernsey, 4 years old, bred
- 1 Jersey, 7 years old, due to freshen in December
- 1 Blue Cow, 8 years old, no bred
- 10 Head Two-year-old Heifers
- 8 Head Two-year-old Steers

HORSES

- Pair Matched Clydes, 12-13 years old, 2,800 lbs.
- Double Harness, heavy
- 1 Light Double Harness

CHICKENS

- 40 Laying Hens
- 40 Young Pullets and Roosters

TOOLS

- Wide-Track Wagon
- 2 Cutters
- 1 Set Hods
- Combination Stock and Hay Rack
- Superior Grain Drill
- Wooden Roller
- Springtooth Harrow
- Spikedtooth Drag
- 2 Mowers, John Deere and Champion
- 2 Pump Rakes
- 1 Side Delivery Rake
- 1 Hay Loader, Strating
- 1 Palmer Marker
- 2 Hay Forks and Rope Pulleys
- 1 Two-horse Krause Cultivator
- 1 Single Cultivator
- 2 Plows, walking
- 2 Grindstones
- 1 Corn Shelter
- Small Tools, Forks, Rakes, Shovel
- 2400 Ladder
- 1,000-lb. Scale
- 2 Milk Cans
- 75-gallon Gasoline Tank, steel

GRAIN AND HAY

- 200 Bushels corn in crib
- 200 Bushels Oats
- 150 Bushels Wheat
- 75 Bushels Hand-picked White Beans
- 50 Good Grain Bags
- 50 Good Crates

SEED CORN

- Shelled, about 4 bushels
- Shelled Sweet Corn, 2 bushels Evergreen
- 1 Thirty-gallon Crook
- 2 Twenty-gallon Crooks
- Half Barrel Lime and Sulphur
- 4 Gallons Harness Oil
- 10 Gallons Barn Paint
- Several lots of Crockery and some 10-inch Tile

HAY AND STRAW

- 10 Tons Hay
- 1 Large Straw Stack
- 150 Rods Woven Wire Fence
- 100 Rods Rail Fence, good rails
- Some Household Furniture, and many other articles not mentioned

TERMS

—All sums of \$25.00 or under cash; over that amount 6 months' time will be given on good bankable notes bearing 7% interest.

Christian (Chris) Whitmire, PROPRIETOR
 FORREST ROBERTS, Clerk.

PEACHES!

Fancy Elberta! See them ripen on trees. Ready about Sept. 12. Third house east of Whitbeck, Plymouth road. Open evenings.
 DANIEL GOAKES

ANNA L. YOUNGS
 Piano, Theory and Coaching
 Studio open Monday, Sept. 17
 Plymouth United Savings Bank Bldg., Penniman avenue entrance

DR. CARL F. JANUARY
 Osteopathic Physician
 Office in new Huston Bldg.
 Office Hours—8:30 to 12 a. m.; 2 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m.
 Telephones: Office 407, Residence 682

MELISSA ROE
 Teacher of Piano
 Private and Class Instruction
 Studio: 580 Starkweather Ave.

ALTON J. RICHWINE
 Public Accountant
 Audits Systems
 Federal Tax Consultant
 459 S. Main St. Phone 123

HERALD F. HAMILL
 Registered Civil Engineer
 All Kinds of Surveying and Civil Engineering Work
 Office: Rambo Bldg. Phone 25
 Residence: 112 Union Street Phone 456J

Brooks & Colquitt
 Attorneys-at-Law
 Phone 543
 272 Main Street
 Plymouth, Michigan

ALICE M. SAFFORD
 Life Insurance Fire REAL ESTATE Casualty
 PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER
 NOTARY PUBLIC
 211 Penniman Allen Bldg., Plymouth, Mich. Tel. 209

SIDNEY DAVIS STRONG
 Society of Civil Engineers
 Associate Member American REGISTERED CIVIL ENGINEER
 Surveys Engineering
 Phones: Office 681 House 127
 Penniman Allen Building Plymouth

Name	DOE, JOHN A.	Wife's Name	MARY	Age	40 yr. 28
111 ROE STREET PLYMOUTH, MICH.					
Occupation	LABORER	Employer	JONES & CO.	Income	\$35.00 PER WEEK
Married. 4 Dependents. Rents. \$40.00 Per Mo.					
	High Credit	Pays	Traded	Remarks	
Grocer	\$ 50.00	30 Days	10 Years	Good Customer	
Meats	15.00	Prompt	7 Years		
Coal Yard	35.00	30 Days	5 Years		
Garage	950.00	Contract	1926		

John A. Doe and Wife made their own record and we keep it on their Master Card in our files. Just as John A. Doe makes his record YOU make your record, which is also kept in our files. Whether or not your record is satisfactory depends entirely on how you pay your accounts. If you pay them when they are due you are rated as PROMPT and PAID AS AGREED.

If not, you are given a SLOW or UN-SATISFACTORY rating and your card will look similar to the one which will appear in our next advertisement.

PAY YOUR BILLS PROMPTLY AND HAVE A SATISFACTORY CARD IN OUR FILES

Merchants Service Bureau

HOTEL MAYFLOWER BLDG.

YOUR CLOTHES TELL YOUR CLASS



Wear a
**Qualityplus
Suit or Overcoat**

CUSTOM TAILORED
TO YOUR ORDER

Only
\$32⁵⁰

Guaranteed Pure Virgin
Wool—Latest Fall and
Winter Woolens

Choose from 125 fabrics and 43 fashions the woolens and style that emphasize your individuality and harmonize with your personality.

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We know that, and we know that you will love our flowers, too. They are so exquisitely beautiful in form and color, they have such wonderful fragrance and distinctness that they would win over the hardest heart. Our flower shop is a thing of beauty just now—come and see it.

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On Sunset Avenue, Virginia Park, new Dutch Colonial home; six rooms and bath, sun parlor, breakfast nook, fireplace. This home is modern in every way. Small down payment; balance easy monthly payments.

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Hints for the Home by Nancy Hart

There should be a mirror in every room, interior decorators tell us. And this they recommend not only for the convenience and decorative value of the mirror itself, but for the many clever tricks it performs for us.

Placed where it reflects a view through a window or doorway, a mirror adds distance to the room; makes a small room seem much more spacious. Hung opposite a bright picture, a length of colorful drapery or the glow of a lighted lamp, it doubles the life and interest of the room.

In fact, there is not a room in the house but is made more attractive by the proper use of a mirror—a decorating secret well worth remembering, since it is so economically achieved.

Well Balanced Meatless Meal.

Cream of beef soup, macaroni or gratin, escaloped tomatoes, cauliflower, butter sauce, lettuce, Russian dressing, butterscotch pie, non-stimulating drink.

New Recipe for Liver Loaf.

Dissolve 1 tablespoon gelatin in 1/2 cup cold water and add to 1 1/2 cups hot tomato sauce. Put layer of mixture in molds and when set press in 1 cup chopped cooked liver. Cover with remainder of gelatin and allow to set. Serve with mayonnaise.

Ever Try Quince Jam?

To 3/4 cups of chopped raw fruit add 1 cup water and juice of 1 lemon. Simmer 15 minutes. Measure 4 level cups cooked fruit and 7 level cups sugar into large kettle; bring to full rolling boil for 1 minute; remove, stir in 1/2 cup liquid pectin; skin, pour and seal.

Flavoring for Caramel Desserts.

Turn any quantity of white sugar (sift or sifted) and then dissolve it over fire in an equal quantity of boiling water. If kept well cooked, will stay fresh indefinitely. Use to flavor caramel, custard, cream pie, pudding or icings.

Paper Towels for Kitchen.

A roll of paper toweling should be in every kitchen, for it has many economical uses, such as wiping out pans, cleaning the sink, cleaning stove, etc. Use it also to give a quick polish to glassware, mirrors and windows.

When Measuring Cocoa

Two tablespoons of cocoa are equivalent to one square of chocolate. Remember this when you wish to substitute cocoa for chocolate.

THINKING out loud

Already the influence of a woman in politics is being felt. Straw votes indicate remarkable switches in sentiment which no doubt are due to woman's ancient and time-honored privilege of changing her mind.

A railroad is to install radios on its de luxe trains. Perhaps trying to encourage people to ride in their other trains?

Scientists are now trying to find out where we go when we die. Some of us have a pretty good idea on the subject ourselves.

"Five noses broken in Texas political meeting," says a headline. Evidently the anti-Prohibition faction is growing active.

Even the man whose life is an open book would hate to have anyone read it right straight through.

The Calvin Coolidges have left Brule, Wisconsin, and the only residents there who won't mind the President's departure are the scaly denizens of the deep.

Add similes: As merry as Buster Keaton.

The Prince of Wales ripped his trousers on a bench last week, and by this time the momentous event has been reported in every large daily newspaper in the world. That's what we call fame.

Most astonishing news of the week: A celebrity has refused to write a cigarette testimonial. He is Gene Tunney, and his name will surely go down in history as the name of the first man in the twentieth century to decline this honor.

PARIS IS ALARMED FOR FASHION TRADE

Style Fixers Realize They Must Please America.

Paris.—There must be a new method established in the creation of French styles for the United States and South America.

That is the opinion of M. Rene Herbst, president of the Society of Modern Decorators, who is spreading propaganda for the creation of special establishments throughout the world for the presentation of French models.

He is not alone in his belief, and the French style-fixers are ready to contribute a fund of several million francs to protect their interests abroad. They have been considerably alarmed, they admit, during the last few years by the tendency of American dressmakers, milliners, and interior decorators to take the French motifs and adapt them to the particular needs of their own country.

During the winter, several groups of French business men are to visit the principal cities of both the Americas. They are to study American methods and American needs. Whether they will be able to meet both without ruining their own artistic pride, according to one prominent French writer, is the question that is worrying them most.

"But we are losing several million francs of commerce every year simply because do not give exactly what the clients want," is the argument behind the new movement. "We are too proud of our own ideas, and unless we grant some leeway to the creative genius of other nations, France's luxury trade is certain to suffer seriously during the next few years."

One-Way Traffic Plan Is Failure in London

London.—One-way traffic may be all right for American cities, but in London it has been tried and found wanting. Two committees on the traffic of London, the police committee and the streets committee, have both reported that the one-way street system is "not suitable" for London.

A three months' trial period has just ended, during which certain heavily traveled streets have carried traffic in one direction only. After weighing the results of the experiment, it was decided that the one-way system slowed up London traffic instead of increasing its speed.

The peculiar arrangement of London is blamed for the inability to apply the one-way system. Whereas most American cities are laid out more or less on the gridiron system, London is a maze of twisting streets, more like a series of concentric circles connected by spokes with the Thames as diameter than anything else. The failure of the one-way plan leaves London authorities up against the question once again of trying to find some solution for untangling the most complicated traffic in the world.

Turpentine Soaked Girl Burns Self to Death

New York.—Apparently disappointed in love, Miss Louisa Amelia de Hostos, thirty-eight years old, set herself afire in her upper west side apartment and died at Harlem hospital. Miss de Hostos, said by a friend to be the daughter of Eugenia de Hostos, a Porto Rican educator for whom a monument has been erected in San Juan, came to New York to seek a career as an author. At the hospital it was said she had saturated her clothing with turpentine and, after climbing into the bathtub, had applied a match.

Line Forms on Left

New York.—Wanted: A rich woman ambitious to fly the Atlantic in a dirigible. Bert Campbell, who came over on the Gaelic as a night watchman, says he is an Australian aviator with an airship ready.

Quits Sea for Cabbage

New York.—After 28 years at sea, Capt. Sir James Charles, commander of the Aquitania, is on his last voyage. He is retiring to grow cabbage, he says.

Dig Up Ruined City

Gibraltar.—A group of archeologists have obtained financial backing for a plan to excavate the ancient city of Carteia. Interest in the project was first touched last year when a Spaniard accidentally discovered a Roman sarcophagus and other evidence of ancient habitation.

Hens Not Wanted

Atlantic City, N. J.—"Visitors to this resort do not come here to hear cackling hens and crowing roosters," asserted Recorder Corio in imposing a fine upon a citizen who had started a small poultry yard within the limits of the city.

Phone your news items to the Mail office. Number 6.

FROM THE INSURANCE ALPHABET

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now being built by Roy C. Streng, contractor, for Dr. John Olsaver on Maple avenue, facing Hough Park. In Hough Park Subdivision homes need not be expensive. They must, however, conform to exacting architectural standards; their owners must be the "right sort of people."

The carefully drawn building restrictions and agreements of the Hough Park Subdivision controls the character of every foot of this wonderful subdivision, so different to any other in the Village of Plymouth. Exclusiveness is assured for all time.

Hough Park Subdivision home-sites are provided with every village improvement. Prices as low as \$1,800.00 for 50 feet frontage. Larger sites available at prices proportionately low.

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FIRE PREVENTION WEEK.

Of all the special weeks during the year "fire prevention week" must rank high in national importance. The loss of life and property in the United States annually by fire is most staggering. Most of this loss of life and property is due to carelessness. October 7-13 has been designated as "fire prevention week." Now is a good time to study some of the things that can be done to stop this gigantic waste. Concentrated efforts is the only prevention. Carelessness causes most fires.

Every fifteen minutes someone's home catches fire. Fifteen thousand burn to death each year in America.

Help prevent fire! Be careful! As the days grow cooler, and fires are necessary in stoves, fireplaces and furnaces for comfort, the danger of losses increases. It is important, therefore, that these should be examined, cleaned and repaired where necessary.

Not all losses of property and lives, by any means, are caused by defective fires. A frequent source of danger is rubbish collected in basements or in and around buildings. A general clean-up is an effective method of fire prevention.

Statistics show that over \$1,000 worth of property was destroyed every minute, and a life was lost every 35 minutes last year through fires. Thirty million dollars in losses were caused by careless smokers. It should be remembered that there is always danger in the discarded cigarette or cigar stub.

Common suggestions on fire prevention include the following:

- Keep matches in metal boxes where children cannot reach them.
- Don't keep ashes in wooden boxes or deposit them against wooden buildings or partitions.
- Don't change your electric wiring without consulting a competent electrician.
- Don't hang electric light cords on nails.
- Use metal protection under all stoves and protect woodwork where stoves or furnaces are close to walls.
- Don't pass stovepipe through ceiling, roofs or wooden partitions.
- Every open fireplace should have a screen.
- Don't use gasoline or benzine to clean clothing near an open flame, light or fire.
- Don't use kerosene, benzine or naphtha in lighting fires or to quicken a slow fire.
- Don't use liquid polishes near open lights. Many such compounds contain inflammable oils.
- Don't go into closets with lighted matches or candles.

It is evident that favorable action upon the suggestion by the general public would greatly decrease fire losses the coming year.

City motorists touring the country often are amazed at the quick adoption of the latest style in dress in even the more remote sections. Easily explained. As the motor car has pushed back confining horizons and broadened communication, so has the motion picture broken down provincial isolation and brought the world all dressed up to parade before "rural" eyes.

STYLE EXPERT SAYS BUICK NEW MODE.

Hollywood broadcasts the styles with meticulous authority. Hollywood, besides contributing its own creative ideas, maintains intimate contact with European style centers to gather, months in advance, the coming change in modes.

How seriously Hollywood regards its responsibility in the matter of style is shown, for instance, in the frequent trips abroad of Travis Banton, creator of fashions at the Paramount studio. He has just returned from Paris, London, Vienna and like style centers, conferring with other famed authorities who are contriving the new in line and beauty. So Banton knows what is what and what is to be. And his translation of styles to the screen carries to every section of the world.

"Fashions of the immediate future will accentuate curves, spelling the downfall of the popular straight lines with which we have so long been familiar," says Banton. "We are definitely entering a new style era."

"That the change will affect motor car styles as well as dress is shown in the new Silver Anniversary Buick, which already has captured the idea and boldly broken away from the lines of yesterday."

The Paramount style expert was viewing a new Buick sedan, critically sizing up the contours, increased body room, luxury in appointments and the striking effect of the advancement into the new vogue.

"It is most interesting that artisans in metal can achieve such striking effects in the very latest fashion trend. It is a tribute not only to American designers but also to the spirit of progress which seeks the new. Style evidently is a powerful factor today in motor cars. No longer are the makers content with providing transportation alone. I glory in this recognition of style importance."

"There always is an added distinction in being first. That is one of the rewards of creation. I appreciate what a pride Buick must have in its latest achievement."

AT 82 PASTOR STILL IS ACTIVE ON TIGHT ROPE

Veteran Iowa Methodist Minister Gives Bible and Wife Credit for Long Life.

Des Moines.—The "secret" for long, healthy, and happy life is really no secret at all, believes Rev. William Christie Smith, veteran Iowa Methodist minister, who at eighty-two can still walk a slack rope and "kick your hat off."

The formula has been proclaimed to the world for more than 2,000 years and may be read by all desirous. In the Bible, declares Doctor Smith.

Following are the Biblical formulae cited:

"Hear, O, my son, and receive my sayings and the years of thy life shall be many." Prov. 3, 7-8.

"What man is he that desireth life, and loveth many days that he may see good? Keep thy tongue from evil and thy lips from speaking guile. Depart from evil and do good; seek peace and pursue it." Ps. 34, 12-14.

Besides his faith in scriptural prescriptions, Doctor Smith attributes no small part of his longevity and happiness to his "faithful wife, a good cook, a good housekeeper, and in every way a splendid helpmate."

Doctor Smith was born on a farm in Ohio, next to the youngest of nine children. When he was ten years old the family moved to a farm in Warren county, Iowa. His father's death, when he was thirteen years old, forced him to take charge of the farm.

Getting his schooling "between farm chores," Doctor Smith was not only a practical farmer at twenty-five, but he was a graduate of Simpson college, Indianola, Iowa.

While attending Simpson college in 1893 he did not have the advantage of a gymnasium. For exercise he took up slack rope walking, stretching a rope between two trees at his boarding house. He has never lost the ability he acquired through this recreation, and two years ago entertained delegates to a Christian Endeavor convention with feats on both slack and tight ropes.

One Sunday, not long ago, Doctor and Mrs. Smith drove 50 miles in their nine-year-old Ford to a former charge, where he preached the sermon.

"Don't get angry, for it interferes with digestion and poisons the blood," he said.

"Patience, sobriety, and kindness are virtues that prolong life and make it pleasant for all."

Bed Offered for Rent on Part Time Basis

Budapest, Hungary.—"Half a bed to let by decent family. Terms moderate. Inspection invited. Address Mme. Andressy, 42 Sandor street, Budapest."

Thus read an advertisement in the newspaper Pesti Hirlap. In order to ascertain whether the advertisement was a joke or genuine the correspondent went to the address indicated. After climbing six flights of stairs he reached the flat where a kindly looking old woman opened the door.

"Do you see?" she said. "You can have this bed from 8 p. m. until 8 a. m. the following morning. Times are so hard in Hungary that some persons cannot afford to hire a room or even a bed for permanent use. When a tenant happens to work in the daytime he rents his bed during the day to one who works at night."

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This book is a dependable guide to correct color selection and use. It pictures in rich colors the exteriors and interiors of twelve homes by foremost architects, and gives the color schemes for inside and out. It is worth dollars, but you may have a copy for 35c, which only partly covers printing cost. Come get your copy now.

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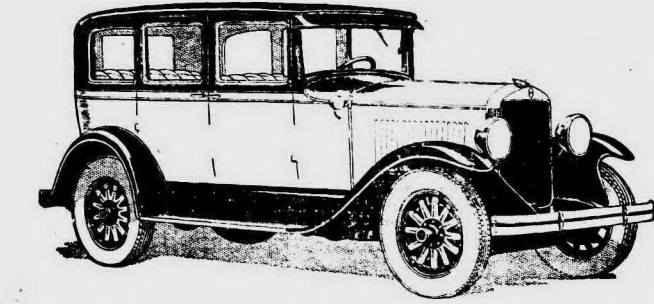
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