

LUNCHEON CLUBS HEAR CONGRESSMAN

HON. EARL C. MICHENER ADDRESSES ROTARIANS AND KIWANIS LAST FRIDAY.

Last Friday the Plymouth Rotary Club entertained the members of the Kiwanis Club and a number of guests at their regular luncheon hour at the Hotel Mayflower.

The speaker for the occasion was Hon. Earl C. Michener, of Adrian, Representative in Congress from the Second District of which Plymouth is a part.

The speaker was introduced by Past President Dr. B. E. Chaney, who spoke in the highest terms of Mr. Michener's record of service to his district during the five terms that he has been at Washington, bringing out in a very clever manner the Rotary motto, "He Proffers Most Who Sees Best" and the Kiwanis motto, "We Are Builders."

Mr. Michener, in his opening remarks, commended the citizens of Plymouth on our splendid community hotel and the improvements which he had noted about town since his last visit here and especially, the extensive



EARL C. MICHENER

program of paving which has just about been completed. He spoke of the wonderful spirit of good fellowship which existed between the two service clubs, and their efforts to work together in community affairs that were for the betterment of Plymouth.

Mr. Michener, in the main part of his address, discussed the great Mississippi water-way project, which was of especial interest to his listeners at this time. He spoke of the tremendous economic value of this project and what it would mean to the farmers and industrial interests of the Middle West when this great water-way becomes a reality, in the saving of transportation charges. He also touched upon the St. Lawrence deep-water-way system and what it would mean in the development of Detroit as a great seaport. He said that the surrounding communities would enjoy a tremendous growth when this great water-way is finally accomplished. At the conclusion of his address Mr. Michener was given a rising vote of thanks for his splendid talk.

ENGAGEMENT OF FORMER PLYMOUTH BOY ANNOUNCED

We take the following from the Lansing State Journal relative to a former Plymouth boy, and son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Baker, former residents of Plymouth:

The engagement of Miss Frances Hearn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Hearn, to Gerald Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Baker, was announced by her mother at an 11:30 o'clock breakfast at the Hotel Olds Sunday morning.

A centerpiece of mixed flowers with butterfly roses predominating, flanked by tall pink taper in green crystal holders twined with snailax, was used at the table where the guests were served. Double pink hearts containing the pictures of the bride and bridegroom-to-be and the date of the wedding, November 10th, were concealed in the centerpiece, with a pink and green ribbon running to each place card.

Miss Hearn is a graduate of Lansing High school and attended Olivet and Michigan State college. Mr. Baker is also a graduate of Lansing High school and of Annapolis Naval academy. He resigned from the navy last June to accept a position with the Detroit Edison company, Detroit.

Out-of-town guests at the affair were Mrs. Frederick C. Woleott, Detroit; Mrs. Charles Betts, Chicago; Miss Marian Carr and Miss Marian Penoyer, Flint.

Another Dinner Dance At Hotel Mayflower

The Hotel Mayflower was a busy place last Saturday, many people who attended the football game at Ann Arbor stopped at this popular hostelry for luncheon and dinner. Finzel's Rose Garden orchestra furnished excellent music for the dinner dance. Manager Lorenz announces another dinner dance this week Saturday, October 13th, from 5:30 to 8:30 o'clock. The same orchestra will furnish the music. The citizens of the village are cordially invited to enjoy a good dinner and a splendid musical program.

PLYMOUTH BOY DEBATE INSTRUCTOR AT U. OF M.

LYMAN S. V. JUDSON APPOINTED INSTRUCTOR IN DEPARTMENT OF SPEECH.

Lyman S. V. Judson, who, it will be remembered, was a member of Ruth E. Huston-Whipple's 1920 Plymouth High School State Championship Debate team, has been appointed instructor in the Department of Speech at the University of Michigan.

Following his two years of high school debate and oratory, Mr. Judson represented Albion College in intercollegiate debate and oratory for four years. In 1925 Judson won a unanimous first over seven contestants for the first time in the history of the Michigan Intercollegiate Oratorical League, and as Michigan representative won first in the Eastern division and second in the finals of the National (Interstate) Oratorical League at Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois. During his second year as an undergraduate, Mr. Judson was elected to Delta Sigma Rho, national honorary forensic fraternity.

After receiving his A. B. degree Judson attended a summer session at Michigan State Normal College. For the next two years, with the exception of the following summer which was spent in the University of Michigan, Judson was coach of debate in Las Vegas High School, Las Vegas, Nevada, while in Nevada. Mr. Judson organized the Nevada State Forensic League, and both years took teams to the University of Nevada at Reno for the State finals in debate; his teams winning two silver loving cups. Following his resignation from Las Vegas, Judson enrolled for the summer session in the Graduate School of Speech at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles.

Last year Mr. Judson was coach of debate and instructor of speech at the University of South Dakota, Vermillion, South Dakota. As coach of debate he carried two women's squads and five men squads, totaling twenty-two undergraduates and graduates through a series of twenty-nine debates with such institutions as the University of North Dakota, University of Colorado, University of Nebraska, Kansas State Agricultural College, University of Kansas, Wyoming University, Drake University, and Northwestern University. In addition to this heavy forensic schedule and his teaching schedule, Mr. Judson was also director of broadcasting station KGD, Scoutmaster of Troop Number 64, and found time to write for publication "The Place of Parliamentary Law in the Speech Curriculum," and to address the National Association of Teachers of Speech at Cincinnati, Ohio, on the subject of "Various Debate Forms."

During the past summer Mr. Judson was enrolled in the graduate school at Ann Arbor and began work on an original study on "The Physiological Effect of Various Kinds of Speech Material on the Hearer" and outlined a further experiment for publication on "External Stimuli and Sub-lingual Speech." Both of these projects will be completed during the year in the laboratories of Professor J. H. Mayskens, who is, from a modern viewpoint, the world's outstanding phonetician.

De-Ho-Co And Ecorse Will Clash Again

The De-Ho-Co team will play the third game of the series with the Ecorse State Bank team at the House of Correction Farm grounds, Sunday, October 14th, at 3:00 o'clock. The Down-River league champions were defeated in the two games they have played with De-Ho-Co, but they are confident that they are going to annex this one.

"For Men Must Fight and Women Must Weep" ... By Albert T. Reid



VOTERS TO BALLOT ON THREE AMENDMENTS

WILL VOTE IN NOVEMBER ON PROPOSED CHANGES IN CONSTITUTION. ONE WOULD RAISE LEGISLATORS' PAY.

Three amendments to the state constitution are to be submitted to the voters of Michigan at the November 6th election. One deals with the annexation to cities of new territories in adjoining counties; the second provides an increase in remuneration for members of the legislature; and the third is a re-submission of the so-called "excess condemnation law" twice defeated by Michigan voters.

The first amendment, which applies to cities and counties generally throughout the state, is specifically intended to cover the situation about Detroit, whose lines are already extended to the boundaries of Macomb county on the east and Oakland county on the north.

Members of the legislature, now receiving \$800 for each regular session and \$5 a day for not more than 20 days of each extra session, would receive \$3 a day "during the term for which they are elected" under the second amendment. This for each two-thirds term. There would be no extra remuneration for regular or special sessions. The existing travel rate of 10 cents a mile for each session attended would prevail.

The "excess condemnation" amendment, much desired by Detroit anti-city, as well as the heads of other cities throughout Michigan will be re-submitted to the voters. This amendment, if adopted, would permit condemnation for public improvements of more land than actually required, and the sale or leasing of such extra land, "with or without restrictions, as may be appropriate to the improvement made."

Such amendment would permit of condemnation in the rear of property actually needed for street widening, especially where the frontage desired is especially valuable. It would thus permit municipalities to establish new street lines, leaving the valuable frontage at its former depth and the additional land required would be obtained from the rear at smaller cost to the taxpayers.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

While Mrs. Sarah Norris was enjoying an auto ride with her daughter, Mrs. Russell Bingley, Tuesday afternoon, a dozen friends gathered at their home on Rose street to await their return. It was a complete surprise to Mrs. Norris to find upon her return a room full of guests to congratulate her and help celebrate her birthday. The afternoon was enjoyed playing progressive pedro, after which prizes were awarded and dainty refreshments served by the hostess, Mrs. Bingley. Mrs. Norris was the recipient of numerous fine gifts. Pictures were taken of the party, and all left for home after this very pleasant occasion, wishing Mrs. Norris many more happy birthdays.

D. A. R. State Conference At Ypsilanti

Over two hundred officers, delegates and guests representing the sixty chapters of the D. A. R. in Michigan attended the 28th Annual State Conference held in Ypsilanti, October 2nd, 3rd, and 4th. Plymouth was well represented. All business sessions of the conference were held in the First Presbyterian church.

The conference opened formally at 2 o'clock on Tuesday, with the state regent, Mrs. Chas. F. Bathrick, of Battle Creek, presiding. Reports of state officers were given until four o'clock when the conference adjourned to attend a recital at Pease Auditorium.

Tuesday evening, the delegates listened to a forceful address by Mrs. Jas. McDonald, state vice-regent, who emphatically denied all accusations made against the organization by others within the membership. She challenged anyone to produce a blacklist, but maintained the regret of the society to oppose any influences which are undermining the principles for which the D. A. R. stands. Mrs. McDonald then outlined some of the constructive principles which the organization fosters, and its work. Marking historic buildings, promoting work in institutions of knowledge, cheerfulness, freedom and fostering patriotism, teaching American citizenship to foreigners, promoting conservation programs and thrift, have an important part in the program.

Dr. Chas. McKenny, president Michigan State Normal College, gave an address on "What must civilization do to be saved?" There are three factors which a race must have to endure, Dr. McKenny said. Physical stability and high intellectual and moral standards. "There are four factors in our civilization which other civilizations do not have and which, I believe, give us our chance, our Christian philosophy of brotherly love and human responsibility, democracy, modern science and education. These principles give us a fighting chance. It is all I ask."

The business sessions of the conference continued through Wednesday and Thursday. There were also many delightful social events arranged by the hostess, Chapter of Ypsilanti.

Gas Official Attends Garden City Meeting

P. H. Deal, assistant manager of the local branch of the Michigan Federated Utilities, was in attendance at a meeting of the Garden City village commission last Monday evening, in behalf of the gas franchise which his company is asking to be granted by Garden City officials. The commission decided to investigate the gas service that the local company are furnishing at Wayne, Plymouth and Northville before taking further action in the matter. The gas service being rendered in these three towns by the local company is of the very best and is highly satisfactory in every way to the gas users in these communities.

6 SCHOOL GIRLS HURT IN CRASH

TWO AUTOS CRASH AT PENNIMAN AVENUE AND CHURCH STREET TUESDAY MORNING.

An automobile crash in which six school girls in one car and two young men in another, were more or less injured, occurred at the intersection of Penniman avenue and Church street, last Tuesday morning about 8:00 o'clock. The girls, who live in the vicinity of Salem, were on their way to the local high school in a sedan driven by Miss Elizabeth Currie, and as she attempted to make a left turn from Penniman avenue into Church street, her car crashed into another driven by Ralph Boyce who was approaching from the east.

The five other girls who were in the car with Miss Currie were Eleanor Bennett, Hazel Mauzet, Olive Bowers, Arlene Lounsbury and Helen Lounsbury, her sister. All were cut and bruised. They were all treated at the offices of Drs. Cooper, Patterson and Brisbols and later taken to their homes.

Ralph Boyce was the most seriously injured, he being picked up in an unconscious condition. He suffered two broken ribs and several bad cuts. Lloyd Dethloff, who was riding with him, received several bad cuts.

RADIO STARS WILL APPEAR HERE

CHARLOTTE MEYERS AND MARY TUDOR AT PENNIMAN ALLEN THEATRE NEXT SUNDAY AND MONDAY EVENINGS.

The management of the Penniman Allen theatre announce another big special feature for next Sunday and Monday evenings at that popular show house. The vaudeville number is no other than Charlotte Meyers and Mary Tudor, the well known radio entertainers.

The Misses Meyers and Tudor need no introduction to Plymouth people, for nearly everyone has heard them as the Manuel Cigar girls via the radio. These two stars have pleasant harmonious voices and give a good account of themselves with Miss Tudor doing an extra bit with her nimble fingers on the piano.

The feature picture is Richard Dix in "Warming Up," a gripping baseball story with all the thrills of a world's series game.

Mrs. Harold Brisbols was given a birthday surprise party at the home of Mrs. George Cramer, on Harvey street, last Saturday evening. Twenty-eight ladies were present. Bridge furnished the entertainment of the evening, after which refreshments were served. The guest of honor received many beautiful and useful gifts.

Gala Day At West Point Saturday

Saturday, October 13th will be Gala Day at West Point Park and the citizens of that community are making plans for a great day. There will be two ball games, Farmington High school versus West Point Park high school at 1:00 o'clock and Redford versus West Point Park at 3:30 o'clock. There will also be a program of races, etc. The Northville High school band will furnish music. Supper will be served from 5:30 until 9:00 o'clock at Community Hall. Everybody is cordially invited to come and enjoy a good time.

FIRST MEETING OF THE WOMEN'S CLUB

MRS. D. N. MCKINNON, THE NEW PRESIDENT, PRESIDED OVER THE MEETING.

MRS. EVA ADAMS McMILLAN AND CONGRESSMAN EARL C. MICHENER WERE THE SPEAKERS.

There was a festive air that marked the gathering of the Women's Club for the first time this year. A spirit of joy pervaded the Episcopal Church House throughout the lovely luncheon—joy like sunshine in the huge bowls of marigolds and calendulas on the tables was reflected on the faces of all the 84 ladies assembled. They seemed glad, somehow, that the first Friday of October had brought them all together again, and interest in the subject of the year's study "Americanization" was evinced on every lip.

The gavel in the hand of the new President, Mrs. D. N. McKinnon, soon brought the meeting to order. Mrs. McKinnon in assuming the duties of her office for the first time, paid a lovely tribute to the hospitality of the people of Plymouth in making her truly one of them in so few years. She then introduced Mrs. F. B. Adams—the guest of honor and one of the club's Past-Presidents. Many present were old friends of Mrs. Adams and her late husband, Dr. Adams, who was for so many years Plymouth's most loved physician, and years seemed to slip away as Mrs. Adams told of her love and loyalty for this village. With Miss Polham, we again slipped to "Memory's Hall" to live for a short time with Plymouth of old.

The chairman of the day, Mrs. Frank Burrows, first presented Miss Margaret Bennett, accompanied by Mrs. McAndrews, of Ypsilanti, in a group of songs, three little poems by Rose Forrester set to music by Mrs. McAndrews. They were delightful and given a charming interpretation by Miss Bennett.

It is hard for the writer to pay a tribute fine enough for the splendid paper on "China" given by Mrs. Eva Adams McMILLAN, the speaker of the day. The true spirit of China was caught, held and given to us. The Yangtze river became not a heavy line on the map, but a rambling river of delightful experiences. We caught glimpses of Wanchang, Chungking, Yachau and Suichau; entered a Chinese temple to pray; and braved the dangers of the Canyon to see its eight-fold beauties. We learned of the three religions that still exist in China, saw a little of the Chinese homes and their manner of living and took a survey of their civilization. It was beautifully done, in such a convincing manner that we wish everyone might have heard this paper. It seemed worthy of publication in any travel magazine, so refreshing was it in phrasing and word pictures. It truly showed that China has "a vitality that acknowledges no defeat."

The enjoyable afternoon was brought to a close by a splendid address given by our Congressman, Honorable Earl C. Michener. Mr. Michener explained many points which were hazy in our minds, especially the one "What Constitutes National Issues?" I'm sure after Mr. Michener's talk we all resolved to be better voters—through the help of the League of Women Voters.

With such an auspicious opening as this the Women's Club has every reason to believe this will be her biggest and best year.

The De-Ho-Co team won both games Saturday and Sunday from the Ecorse State Bank, Downriver league champions. The game Saturday at Wyandotte went to the De-Ho-Co team by a score of 6 to 1, while the Sunday contest at the farm grounds was 7 to 5, with De-Ho-Co on the long end.

KIWANIANS ENTERTAIN AT LADIES' NIGHT

KIWANIANS NOTABLES GUESTS OF LOCAL CLUB IN BIG MEET.

Kiwanian Bob Joffe, President of the local Kiwanis Club, is receiving congratulations on the huge success of the Ladies' night program he put on in place of the club's regular weekly luncheon last Tuesday.

Nearly one hundred and fifty people sat down to a delicious dinner of roast duck served by the Hotel Mayflower, most of whom were Plymouth Kiwanians and their wives. The guests included several high in the ranks of Kiwanis International, most prominent among whom was Michael A. Gorman, of Saginaw, International Trustee, and most prominently mentioned as the next International President, District Governor Archie N. Case, of Jackson, District Governor elect, Nick Sclatermann of Port Huron, Ed. Shover, editor of the Michigan Builder, V. A. Nelson, of Ann Arbor, Lieut. Governor elect for the sixth district, Dr. Gerald Wilson, of Detroit, Lieut. Governor of the first district, Clyde Cyphers, president of the Wayne Club, Arthur E. Clippin, president of the Ann Arbor Club and many others of a lesser degree of Kiwanis fame, completed the roster of those attending one of the most outstanding meetings of Michigan Kiwanis.

Much of the retirement centered around the recent trip to the International convention in Seattle, which many of those present enjoyed together. The story of Dr. Luther Peck's exciting experiences in Mexico continued to be the high point of the trip and its memories. Dr. Freeman B. Hoover showed several rolls of movie film taken on the trip to the immense enjoyment of those who saw them.

As this was the first appearance of the new Kiwanis Governor of Michigan, in Plymouth, he took the opportunity to outline his hopes, ideals and ambitions for the big organization he will head in 1929. The retiring Governor, Archie Case, expressed his enjoyment of the work he is winding up and his pride in the part the organization played in the recent setting out of five thousand acres of forest land to new trees which he hoped would be but the first link in the great reforestation project that is planned for the future.

Michael A. Gorman, the principal speaker of the evening, gave a splendid discourse on the objectives of Kiwanis. Mike is an excellent speaker and a big man in every way and his coming to Plymouth was deeply appreciated by all who heard him.

Rutherford-Birch

A very beautiful wedding was solemnized at the Methodist Episcopal church, Saturday evening, October 6th, at 8 o'clock when the pastor, Dr. F. A. Lendrum, united in marriage Miss Eudora Mae Birch, youngest daughter of the late John and Eudora Birch, of Plymouth, to Harvey G. Rutherford, youngest son of Thomas Rutherford and the late Sophia Rutherford of Whitefish, Canada.

The church, artistically decorated with palms and autumn flowers, made a very pretty picture. The bride looked very beautiful in a gown of ivory satin, trimmed in silk all over, and a stunning veil trimmed with rhinestones and orange blossoms. She carried a lovely bouquet of pale pink tea roses, and entered the church on the arm of her nephew, Roland Thomas, to the strains of Lohengrin's Wedding march played by Miss Elsie Carroll.

Mrs. M. Thomas, sister of the bride, acted as matron of honor and looked very attractive in a pale pink tulle dress trimmed with rhinestones and carried a bouquet of large pink American beauty roses, with a silver wreath of autumn leaves as a headpiece. J. C. Rutherford, brother of the groom, acted as best man.

While the register was being signed, Miss Teala Quevva sang very beautifully, "Oh Promise Me." After the service, which was very largely attended, the guests returned to the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rutherford, 899 Simpson street, where a buffet lunch was served and the bride and groom cut the wedding cake, which was very attractive.

Through the courtesy of Thomas Ragous, a three-piece orchestra was secured and the evening was spent in dancing.

After wishing the young couple many years of happiness, the guests left at a very late hour. The young couple will be at home to their many friends at 208 Guinan Apartments, Learned street, Fordson.

A BIG STAGE SHOW AT PENNIMAN ALLEN THEATRE

SUNDAY and MONDAY, OCTOBER 14 and 15

CHARLOTTE MEYERS and MARY TUDOR

Radio Stars from Station W. J. R. and W. C. X., Detroit. Don't miss hearing your favorite artists

FEATURE PICTURE RICHARD DIX in "WARMING UP"

A Base Ball Story with all the Thrills of a World Series Game

No Advance in Prices - - - - - Two Shows 7:00 and 9:00

Wednesday and Thursday

October 17 and 18

Warner Baxter

-IN-

"Danger Street"

Three fearless knights of the underworld fighting for their lives.

COMEDY—"Motor Boat Mamas."

BRUCE SCENIC

LIFE CARTOONS

NEWS REEL

SATURDAY, OCT. 20

IRENE RICH

-IN-

"CRAIG'S WIFE"

He was accused of crime, yet he was innocent. Could he prove it?

COMEDY—"Caught in the Kitchen"

DINNER DANCE!

Hotel Mayflower

FINZEL'S ROSE GARDEN ORCHESTRA

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31

5:30 to 8:30

Plan now to attend our Halloween Party, Wednesday, October 31

A Chaos of Cords

HOME comfort is woefully inadequate if one finds it necessary to unscrew lamp bulbs in order to attach an electric lamp or appliance. That ingenious little device (inexpensive too!) known as a *convenience outlet*, permits you to "plug in" anywhere—no stumbling over awkward and unsightly extension cords, strung across room; no high reaching for lamp sockets.

You would do well to consult an electrical contractor about this matter. Or, if you prefer, let us advise you.



Subscribe for the Mail—\$1.50 Per Year

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

Owner, F. W. SAMSEN
L. B. SAMSEN, Editor and Publisher
Entered at the postoffice at Plymouth as second class matter.

Subscription Price - \$1.50 per year

ABOUT INSURANCE

Our readers will be interested to learn that last year the life insurance companies of the United States and Canada paid to beneficiaries the immense sum of \$1,746,000,000. Probably a large part of it went to wealthy people but no doubt many a poor widow and orphan were saved from sudden poverty, even destitution, by some of these payments.

It is a common practice nowadays for business men to take out insurance with the expectation of dropping it after a few years. They want it to tide them over critical periods. Others see in it a good investment, on which they can either borrow or cash in at some future date. It has come to be looked on as a valuable investment as well as a protection—and you don't hear any intelligent man arguing to the contrary, as you once did.

ONE-HAND DRIVING

Not long ago we overheard a Plymouth man declaring horse and buggy days were best. Then a fellow could tie the lines around the whip-socket and do his spooling without fear of hitting a telephone pole or skidding into the ditch. Here comes a report to back him up. Maine is contemplating a law to prohibit driving an auto with one hand. And if it passes the motorist who uses his car for spooling purposes is going to be at the mercy of a cold, cruel world—for who can spoon successfully when the law demands that he keep both hands on the steering wheel? It is dangerous enough when driving with one hand, as the law sees it. The local man didn't miss it much, after all, when he pointed out one advantage the faithful old horse and buggy had over the modern flivver.

STARTLING FIGURES

We read in an interesting publication called "Thrifty Magazine" that statisticians gathered over a long period of years show that 57 per cent of American citizens haven't as much as \$2,000 in money or property, or both, when they reach the age of 65 years. In other words, more than half of our population is dependent on somebody else for a living, or on charity, when it reaches 65. That is a startling revelation, and one certainly worth studying over. It ought to be a powerful sermon to Plymouth boys who are starting out to earn their way in the

world, or to the man in business who has still some years to go before reaching 65. In a land of good wages and banks paying liberal interest there isn't much occasion for such a deplorable condition. Yet it exists and probably will exist until more people wake up to the fact that the most valuable habit anyone can acquire in their younger years is saving against the day when they won't be able to earn.

SPEED THE DAY

Announcement that an Ohio man has patented and is soon to start producing a "rubber-cushioned railroad crossing" will certainly be received with enthusiasm by millions of motorists. For if there is one thing that needs the bumps and bumps taken out of it, it's the railroad crossings of this country. And we don't mean those Plymouth motorists are accustomed to driving over, we mean practically every crossing in the United States. Millions of motorists, and other millions who ride in the rear seats, have wondered why there always has to be a bump at a railroad crossing; why the rails can't be perfectly level with the highway. But it seems the railroad companies always manage to get them either too high or too low. The new rubber crossing sounds good, and we hope the day is not far off when they will be found in use all over America. Goodness knows the new invention can't make the crossings any worse than they are.

HELP NEEDED AT ONCE

The hurricane which swept Porto Rico, the Virgin Islands and Florida left death and distress in its wake. Contributions for the fund for the relief of its victims are still far short of the sum that the Red Cross needs. The situation is serious indeed—there must be help, and prompt help, lest many more perish than were originally lost in the disaster.

In Porto Rico 56,777 families are being cared for by the Red Cross; in Florida 17,500 persons are known to be in immediate need.

between fifteen hundred and three thousand; in Porto Rico, there are 210 known dead; in St. Croix, Virgin Islands, six are dead. In Porto Rico 400,000 of the living are homeless and destitute; 15,000 in Florida are without homes because of the hurricane, and there are 20,000 ill in Porto Rico and 181 in Florida.

The first shipment of food sent from the United States to Porto Rico lasted but a few days, and for at least a month to come the Red Cross must be prepared to feed the sufferers both in Porto Rico and Florida.

Large staffs of doctors and nurses are needed to combat the disease wave following the hurricane.

The emergency is acute—the help of every person in the United States is necessary, that the cry of distress from the devastated regions may be heeded.

HONORS FOR THREE

The seventieth anniversary of Theodore Roosevelt's birth, to be celebrated on October 27, will be marked by the presentation of the Roosevelt Medal for Distinguished Service to three of the most remarkable men of this generation.

The three are Charles Evans Hughes, former Secretary of State, Frank M. Chapman, noted ornithologist, and Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh.

Mr. Hughes is honored for his work in the administration of public office and in the development of public and international law; Dr. Chapman for his studies of American bird life, and Colonel Lindbergh for the example he has given American youth, alike in April and in triumph, of courage, modesty and steady judgment.

Truly the recipients of the Roosevelt Medal have been well picked, for they represent the ideals that motivated Theodore Roosevelt.

Like Charles Evans Hughes, Roosevelt was a noted administrator; like Frank M. Chapman, he was of a scientific turn, seeking always to add to the world's knowledge of the Kingdoms of Nature; and like Colonel Lindbergh, he gave American youth a wonderful example of courage and achievement.

The anniversary of Roosevelt's birth could not be celebrated in a more fitting manner than in the award of the Roosevelt Medal to the three extraordinary Americans selected for the honor.

A HIGH LUSTER

The higher the luster the more fashionable are the solid colors for fall, and this embraces among fabrics the velvets, satins, crepe satins and moire. This last named material is now taken up with renewed interest by dress-makers for exclusive designs because a fancy finish in solid colors offers something novel. Even diaphanous tulle is unique with a more lustrous finish. Printed satin crepes, it is said, will be combined with sheer weaves for dresses, blouse and negligees, and in rather bold designs, lines many of the new fur coats.

In cotton fabrics, sateens and other cloths have a decided charmeuse finish.

A CARD—We wish to express our thanks to the many friends and neighbors for the beautiful flowers, kindness and assistance shown us. Also to Rev. Nichol for his comforting words and to Mrs. Bake for the beautiful hymns.

Wm. J. Lyke,
Children and
Grandchildren.

For That Tender Skin

try Parke, Davis & Co. Almond Cream or Harriet Hubbard Ayres Honey Almond and Cucumber Lotion.

For sunburn, roughness, chapped hands and face. Excellent after shaving. Other favorite lotions are:

- | | |
|-----------------------------|-----------------------|
| Hinds' Honey Almond Cream | Italian Balm |
| Nepto Lotion | Jergen's Lotion |
| Frostilla | Dodge's Quality Cream |
| Armand's Handola | Stearns' Day Dream |
| Perrigo's Marshmallow Cream | |
| Nytolis Almond Cream | |

Try Park Davis Shaving Cream for a cool, clean shave.

The Dodge Drug Store

Phone 124

Where Quality Counts

Eat Our Meat For Your Health's Sake

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

Liner Ads Accomplish Much

First Presbyterian Church

10:00 a. m. Morning Worship 11:30 a. m. Sunday School
Walter Nichol, M. A., Pastor

10:00 a. m.—"Foundations of Faith."

7:30 p. m.—"The Light of the World."

11:30 a. m.—Sunday School.

CHURCH NEWS

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

First Church of Christ, Scientist
Sunday, October 14, 1928
First Church of Christ, Scientist, corner Main and Dodge streets. Sunday morning service, 10:30 o'clock. Subject: "Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?"
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.

Methodist
Dr. F. A. Lendrum, Minister
Morning worship, 10:00 a. m. Sunday school, 11:40 a. m. Epworth League praise service, 6:30 p. m. Evening praise and sermon, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week fellowship meeting, 7:30 p. m.

LIVONIA UNION CHURCH
"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. Seltz, Rector
Nineteenth Sunday after Trinity, October 14th.
Morning Prayer 10 a. m.; Sermon: "Lord, Touch us to Pray." Church School 11:30 a. m. Confirmation class for children, Fridays at 4 p. m.

Livonia Center Community Church
Dr. Helen Phelps, Pastor
The Livonia Community church has recently changed location and name. The name now is Bell Branch Community church, located near the corner of Five Mile and Telegraph roads. The regular services of the church are as follows: Sunday, 11 a. m., morning worship; 12 m., Sunday school; 7 p. m., community singing; 7:30 p. m., sermon; Thursday, 7:30 p. m., prayer service. Dr. Helen R. Phelps, pastor.

"Waynesford" M. E. Church
The infant that is bound to grow.
Worship at 10:30 a. m.
Sunday school services. 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.

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 public 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, 12:30 a. m. Junior League, 6:30 p. m. Epworth League, 7:30 p. m.

Perrinsville Methodist Episcopal Church
Services at the church on Merriman rd.
Wm. A. Johnson, Pastor
Telephone 7103F5
Listen for the bell at 7:30 every Sunday evening and you will, we hope, feel the tug of conscience, that urges you to meet with us for an hour's worship.

LUTHERAN
Rev. Charles Strasen, Pastor
There will be English services next Sunday morning. No evening services. Sunday school at 11:30.

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

ST. PAUL'S EV.-LUTH. CHURCH
Livonia Center
Rev. Oscar J. Peters, Pastor
Services at 2:30 P. M. German. Sunday School 1:45 P. M. English.

SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH
Minister: Rev. A. J. Parker
Services, Sunday, October 14th, 1928. Morning Worship at 10:30. Music by the Choir.
School at 11:45.
Evening Pictorial Service at the Town Hall at 7:30.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday at 8:00. Carl Harty will present Special Pleasure "The Night Flyer" in the Town Hall, Friday evening, October 12th at 7:30. Adults 25c. Children 10c.

BANQUET AT SALEM WELL ATTENDED.

Friday evening, October 5th, the banquet sponsored by the Salem Federated Ladies Aid was well attended. Guests gathered from Detroit, Lansing, Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti, Ferndale, Northville, Plymouth and South Lyon.
From 6:30 to 8:00, two hundred and fifty guests marched to the basement with music by Livingston's three-piece orchestra, of Plymouth, where they partook of a beautiful chicken pie supper.
The evening was much enjoyed by a very fine address given by a former pastor and friend, Rev. J. J. Halliday, of Delaware, Ohio.
Talking for his subject, "From the Side Lines," bringing out the characteristics of thoughtfulness, love and service being necessary for peaceful happiness in the home, church and the community. He having served this community as a pastor in the past for seven years, and had learned to know and love all so well, he left some very interesting helpful thoughts.

Miss Webber, accompanied by Miss Horrick, both from the University School of Music, rendered several very fine solos. Another very fine feature on the program was several duets by Harold Hubert and Elmore Carney senior boys of the Plymouth High School, with Margaret Wood, a junior girl, at the piano.
The proceeds netted the Ladies Aid \$181.00. Much credit is due everyone that helped make this such a success.

LIBRARY NOTES
Some new books at the Plymouth Public Library:
Katherine Paris—Bibesco.
The Man in the Dark—Ferguson.
Shadow of the Long Knives—Boyd.
Helen and Felicia—Jones.
All Kneeling—Parrish.
The Children—Wharton.
American Songbag—Sandburg.
The Island of Captain Sparrow—Wright.
House of Rothschild—Corti.
Her Knight Comes Riding—Weaver.
When West was West—Wister.
Five Murders—Pearson.
The Dawson Pedigree—Sayers.
Behind That Curtain—Biggers.

D. A. R.
The Sarah Ann Cochrane chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution meet at the home of Mrs. C. H. Bryan in Northville, Monday afternoon, October 15 at 2:30. Miss Grace E. Krum, of the Burton Historical Library, will speak on the "Relation of the Michigan Pioneer to the Revolution."
Mr. and Mrs. Emory Holmes and children, of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers of this place spent last Sunday afternoon at Dexter and Chelsea.

PRESBYTERIAN NOTES.

The Ready Service Class will meet Tuesday, October 16th, at the home of Mrs. August Hank, Perrinsville Road. There will be pot luck dinner at noon and the business and work meeting will follow.
The women of the Northville Presbyterian Church visited Plymouth Wednesday afternoon. A most interesting program was presented by the Northville Woman's Union. Refreshments were served by the Plymouth women. The church parlors were very prettily decorated for the meeting, with autumn leaves and flowers.
A number of Plymouth Presbyterians attended the meeting at the First Presbyterian church, Detroit, on Wednesday evening. The Presbytery of Detroit is celebrating the one hundredth anniversary of its organization.

CATHOLIC NOTES

Sunday is Holy Communion Sunday for the men of the parish. Let all make an effort to be present.
Instructions are given to all the children in the grammar grades each Saturday morning at 9 o'clock.
The Fall and Winter activities of the parish will soon start; preparations are under way to organize the various departments of the parish. We are equipped with a beautiful auditorium, and all the necessities to enjoy ourselves socially and to broaden our views of our fellow man. Watch these columns for the affairs.
Nathan baseball lost to Del Prete last Sunday, 9-10. Next Sunday they will cross bats with the strong team from Detroit, the champions of the United Artists—the operators. The scene of action will be Newburg at 2 o'clock.

BAPTIST NOTES

The Young People's Rally held in the church last Friday night was a marked success. There were about 75 present for dinner and approximately 100 for the evening service upstairs. All features of the program especially Rev. Shaw's address, were interesting and helpful. All are anticipating the next rally to be held in the Babylon Baptist church of Pontiac in November.
The Baptist State Convention will be held at Flint, October 15-18 inclusive. More than a thousand delegates are expected from the various churches of the state. The program is to be unusually fine since many of the outstanding men of the Northern Baptist Convention have been secured as speakers.

METHODIST NOTES

"We are laborers together with God."
At a witnessing the playlet, "Thanksgiving Ann," given in the Sunday School last Sunday morning, under the direction of Mrs. Berek, with Mrs. Jack Kentor as "Thanksgiving," Mrs. F. Thomas as Mrs. Allyn, Wm. Smith as Silas and Mr. Berek as Mr. Allen, we all decided that "Thanksgiving Ann's Systematics" was the best way of giving; that of having aside one-fourth for the Lord's work.
The mid-week prayer and praise service continues to attract increasing numbers, but there is still room for about fifty more. Let us all get the habit and set aside the hour from 7:15 to 8 o'clock on Wednesday evening, and be at the church.
Next Wednesday is L. A. S. Circle day and the circles will meet as follows: Mrs. Passaga's circle with Mrs. Harry Brown, 686 Maple Ave.; Mrs. Honey's circle with Mrs. Wilford Wilson, Ann Arbor Road; Mrs. Partridge's circle, at her home 183 Church street.
Mrs. Passaga's circle will give a Halloween chicken supper at the church Friday evening, October 26th. The menu will be given next week.

LIVONIA UNION CHURCH NOTES

A musical and entertainment will be given at the Livonia Union church Friday evening, October 19th. This entertainment will be given by the Choir and Glee Club of the Thompson Avenue Baptist church (negro) and will consist of negro spirituals, songs and recitations.
The male quartette of this Glee club were at the church once before and were greatly enjoyed by all. This time there will be about twenty-five in number.
This is an entertainment you should be sure to hear as it will be a rare treat to hear these Negroes sing the old plantation songs.
The admission will be only 35c for adults and 15c for children.

SORE THROAT? DON'T GARGLE

QUICKER AND BETTER RELIEF WITH FAMOUS PRESCRIPTION.
Don't suffer from the pain and soreness of sore throat—gargles and salves are too slow—they relieve only temporarily. But Thoxine, a famous physician's prescription, is guaranteed to give relief almost instantly.
Thoxine has a double action—relieves the soreness and goes direct to the internal cause. No chloroform, iron or other harmful drugs—safe and pleasant for the whole family. Also wonderful effects for relieving coughs. Quick relief guaranteed or your money back. 35c, 60c, and \$1.00. Sold by Dodge's and all other good drug stores.

Methodist Episcopal Church

Dr. F. A. Lendrum, Pastor
10:00 a. m.—"Our Purpose."
Music by the mixed quartet.
11:30 a. m.—Church School
6:30 p. m.—Epworth League
7:15 p. m.—"By Night."
"Not forsaking the assembling of ourselves together."

Miles of Smiles with INDIAN GAS



Office—"Why don't you go home and stay out of trouble?"
Driver—"Office, I infer from your remark that you're an unmarried man."
H. A. Sage & Son say—To meet with pleasant, obliging service is every car driver's desire. This very fact has given us a lot to do, waiting on people needing good gas and oil.

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Havoline Oil, Pennzoil, Free Crank Case Service, Kerosene

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Estimates Cheerfully Given Reasonable Rates
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H. WEBERLEIN, Prop.
289 South Main St. Phone 47

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FOREST SMITH
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CONNER BLDG. MAIN ST.
Phone 523 Store Phone Greenhouse 246-J

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Are you thinking of building? Are you considering a house or a HOME? A house may be a shell, consisting of walls, floors and a roof, which represents only shelter and privacy without offering the owner any of the comforts of a home. The A-A-HOME is the result of thoughtful and careful planning and brings to you a house that represents all that the word HOME means in its truest sense.
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ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN
Harry S. Atchinson, District Agent Phone South Lyon 25-F-3

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

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RIGHT BEFORE WE BUILD WE'LL GET TOWLE & ROE LUMBER COMPANY ESTIMATE AND FIND OUT WHAT'S WHAT!

"Conscience in business breeds more optimism than all of the glad philosophy ever written."
—Says Practy Cal.

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TELEPHONE 385 AMELIA STREET



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from the lighting socket. No batteries, or eliminators necessary. The latest achievement in Radio. Now reduced in price to

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Give us a chance to demonstrate the most popular radio model ever built.

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Phone 95 S. Main St.

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Lloyd Fillmore, who is convalescing from her recent operation for appendicitis at Harper Hospital, expects to return home this week Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George DeVillie and John Miller, of Detroit, Mrs. and Miss McCullough, of Rochester, New York, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, of East Plymouth.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schultz, Dolores Diana, was baptised in the Lutheran church in the morning service last Sunday. Miss Mabel Miller and Otto Lemke acted as sponsors.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Mather and son David, Wood Kenyon and Mr. and Mrs. Irving Blunk, leave Sunday by motor for California, where they expect to remain for the next eight months.

Miss Rose Hawthorne, Mrs. C. H. Rauch, Mrs. F. D. Schrader and daughters, Evelyn and Gladys, were Chicago visitors over last Sunday. Mrs. Rauch and Miss Hawthorne remained a few days longer to visit relatives.

Raymond Levandowski quit his position with Win. Bouton Company, of Mount Clemens, who are paving the streets in Plymouth, and has returned to the Business Institute of Detroit, to finish his accounting course. Before leaving he gave his report of the financial standing of the Nethem baseball club to the manager, Rev. LeFevre, which was as follows: Receipts from games and parties was \$323.15 and expenses were \$298.55 or net profit of \$24.60. He also announced the booking of the Motion Picture Operators base ball team for Sunday, October 14, 1928. They are champions of the Theatrical League of Detroit.

Miss Amelia Gayde was given a surprise party at her home last week Wednesday evening by a number of relatives and friends on the occasion of her birthday anniversary. A pot-luck luncheon was served. Miss Gayde received a number of beautiful and useful gifts. Cards formed the entertainment of the evening.

Father of Pilgrim Movement Honored

Leyden, Holland.—The memory of John Robinson, called the "father" of the Pilgrim movement to America and pastor of the English church at Leyden between 1603-25, was honored here recently in the unveiling of a bronze tablet in the baptistry of the Peter's-kirk.

The tablet is inscribed: "His broad tolerant mind guided and developed the religious life of the Pilgrims of the Mayflower."

It was given by the General Society of Mayflower Descendants. Addresses were delivered by Edward M. Tobin, United States minister; Dr. J. H. van Royen, the Dutch minister at Washington, and Professor van Ness, chairman of the Pilgrim Fathers society at Leyden.

Perfect Fit of Glass Measured by Spectrum

Rochester.—A method of measuring to within one hundred thousandth of an inch is in use in a lens making establishment here. This test measures the accuracy of the curve on the surface of the glass lenses. First a test glass of the proper curvature is fitted against the surface of the lens under inspection. If the two surfaces do not fit within one hundred thousandth of an inch, concentric rings of light, in all the colors of the spectrum, appear where the glass surfaces meet. When the fit nears perfection, the concentric rings diminish in number and become symmetrical.

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Quality



Your A&P store really offers you a very appreciable saving—and more: it gives you, at that saving, foods that are the finest and purest obtainable at any price! Come in today.

Del Monte Raisins	Seeded	pkg	8 ^c
Del Monte Raisins	Seedless	pkg	8 ^c
Shredded Wheat	Breakfast Special	pkg	10 ^c
Nutley Oleo	Fine Value	lb	15 ^c
Super Suds	Colgate's	3 pkgs	23 ^c
Pink Salmon	Alaska Pack	2 tall cans	27 ^c
Sliced Bacon	Delicious	lb	37 ^c
Maxwell House Coffee		lb	47 ^c
Wisconsin Cheese	Full Cream	lb	35 ^c
Fig Bars	Fresh Baked	2 lbs	25 ^c
Swansdown Cake Flour		pkg	29 ^c
Grandmother's Bread	lb loaf	5 ^c large or twin loaf	8 ^c

Fine Quality Meats at Low Prices!

Smoked Skinned Hams	Whole or Half	lb	34 ^c
Pork Loin Roast		lb	29 ^c
Beef Shoulder Roast		lb	32 ^c
Bacon	Fancy Sugar Cured, by the piece	lb	32 ^c

A&P Stores carry a complete line of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

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Noteworthy Facts

- 1—Guarantee:** If the mattress is not entirely satisfactory after sixty nights' trial, the full purchase price will be cheerfully refunded.
- 2—"See What's Inside":** There is nothing to hide. Every Stearns & Foster mattress has a faced opening which enables you to examine the new, clean, cotton felt. This is your protection.
- 3—Will Not Lump or Pack:** Eighty years experience in processing cotton has taught Stearns & Foster how to grade and treat the cotton to avoid packing and lumping which generally occurs in ordinary mattresses.
- 4—Crown Center:** The areas of the mattress which are subjected to the greatest wear are given the most filling to insure a level mattress after years of usage.
- 5—Round Corners:** To further enhance the appearance and fit of the mattress—all corners are perfectly rounded on a five inch radius.
- 6—Roll Edges:** Heavy, hand-stitched roll edges insure a trim, box-edge dress for your bed at all times.
- 7—Handles For Turning:** Double-stitched handles on both sides of the mattress make it easy for you to turn and handle.
- 8—Hand Biscuit Tufting:** Fifty-four tufts are drawn to just the right tension to insure the desired softness, springiness and durability. They will not pull out or tear the ticking.
- 9—Comfort Unsurpassed:** Comfort is built into Stearns & Foster mattresses by skilled mattress makers in one of the largest and best equipped cotton felt mattress plants in the United States.
- 10—Service:** Millions of Stearns & Foster mattresses have given satisfactory service in representative homes, institutions, hospitals, etc.

MANY people have come to this Invest-In-Rest event and have learned what great comfort can be built into a mattress. Many of these people have recognized this as a rare opportunity to procure genuine Stearns & Foster mattresses—famous for generations for their purity, their durability and their comfort. Stearns & Foster mattresses are not the type of mattresses that are frequently offered at so called bargain prices. Special arrangements with the makers were necessary in order for us to offer you the special inducements of this Invest-in-Rest week. Read them carefully. Then come in and judge this opportunity for yourself.

Invest in Rest

BLUNK BROS.

MAIN STREET

PLYMOUTH, MICH.

WATERFORD

Mrs. and Mr. Robert Boehl have gone to their home in Hastings for the winter.

Miss Edith Beck and Wilbur Ebersole motored to the Irish Hills, Sunday.

Mrs. Chas. Minchert was pleasantly surprised by a bunch of young people Saturday evening, the occasion being her birthday. She received many pretty gifts.

Mrs. Arthur Gotts motored to Ypsilanti Tuesday.

Mrs. Charles Stuhelhel has been on the sick list for the last two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. John Molen, of Maumee, Ohio, Mrs. Clark, son and daughter, of Toledo, spent Sunday with Mrs. Molen's brother, Jacob Warren.

Mrs. Cora Dunbar, of Northville, and daughter, spent Saturday evening at the McKerrigan home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Whiter announce the birth of a daughter, Virginia Louise.

Mrs. C. H. Ebersole and sisters, Mrs. Howard Hunt and Mrs. Wm. Markham, were Detroit shoppers on Wednesday last.

The Waterford Ladies' Community club met with Mrs. Howard Bowring on Thursday afternoon.

The Misses Elsie Bowland and Kathryn Waterman attended a party at Plymouth Friday evening, given by Mrs. Emerson Woods for her new Sunday school class.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson and son, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Perkins and daughter, spent Sunday in Detroit.

Chas. Waterman and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McGraw at Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Finney, and Jesse Gill, motored to Fenton Monday evening.

CHERRY HILL

Mrs. Jennie Hank spent last week with relatives in Detroit.

Miss Lizzie West spent Wednesday afternoon in Ypsilanti and also called on Mrs. Frank Winsor, of Sheldon.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sears, of Milan, called on Mrs. Susan Corwin Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. and Mrs. Wm. West spent Wednesday in Detroit.

Mrs. Alice Gardner spent Sunday with relatives at Northville.

Mrs. Henry Reamer, of Fordson, spent a few days this week with Mrs. Ed. Gotts.

Mrs. Harold Thomas, of Plymouth, spent Wednesday at her parents' home. James Burrell spent Sunday at Union Lake.

Miss Minnie Horner, Miss Ada Holmes, of Ypsilanti, and Miss Belle Comer, of Wayne, called at the home of Peter Furlong, Wm. West, Maud Dennis and Hattie Corwin, Sunday afternoon.

Walter Wilkie is painting his house. The Ladies Aid Society served supper to the B. Y. Club, of Ypsilanti, Wednesday evening, October 3rd.

A BIG EVENT FRIDAY, OCT. 19 The National Costume Dance

Gorgeous display of ancient costumes worn by dancers and spectators from Holland, Germany, Sweden and all foreign countries.

PRIZES WILL BE GIVEN OUT

No get out the wooden shoes, the Dutch aprons or the old country clothes, slip into them and follow the crowd to

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and dance old country dances as well as the latest.

Dancing 8:30 to 12:00

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FOR SALE—Sewing Machines. Singer Drop Head, all attachments, \$25; White, 1925 model, \$45; Singer Portables, at \$45. Drop Head Machines at \$10 up. All makes guaranteed. Repairs, Rentals, Make Hardware, 846 Penniman Ave. 471

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.

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

FOR SALE—One large ice box, one large cupboard. The Plymouth Bakery, 259 Main Street. 461c

FOR SALE—Bargain 5-room house, single garage, lot 66 wide, small payment down, balance no rent. Inquire Albert Williams or Mrs. Van Acker, 680 Townsend Ave., Detroit. 4622p

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 123. 451c

FOR SALE—Floor lamp. Inquire at 515 Starkweather Ave. 451c

\$500.00 down, \$40.00 per month. 6 rooms and bath. Full basement, furnace, garage, 50-foot lot on Starkweather Ave. Price \$5,000.00. E. M. Phelan, 82 Liberty St. Phone 641. 461c

FOR SALE—On Farmington road, 1.5 acre lot with modern house; 1-acre lot with modern house. Several very good residence lots, also farms to exchange with good buildings. Prices are right. Address P. O. Box 157, Plymouth, Mich. 461c

FOR SALE—Farm of 190 acres near Michigan State College at East Lansing. Good basement, barn and out buildings. House in fair condition. Good gravel pit. A river runs through the farm. Address P. O. Box 157 Plymouth, Mich. 461c

FOR SALE—On Novi Road, 2 5-acre lots; 1 26-acre farm with fine buildings. Address P. O. Box 157, Plymouth, Mich. 461c

FOR SALE—On 8 Mile Road, 1 2-acre lot; 1 5-acre lot; 1 acre lot. Some with buildings and some without buildings. Address P. O. Box 157, Plymouth, Mich. 461c

FOR SALE—Horse manure, one year old. Phone 7133F5. 4514p

FOR SALE—Desirable lot on Ann Arbor street in Elm Heights sub. Phone 636 or write Box 6, care of Plymouth Mail. 4612p

FOR SALE—Chink wood suitable for furnace or fireplace. \$4.50 per cord, delivered. Phone 692W. 4622p

FOR SALE—One large burner and one range in good condition. Inquire at Stever's Meat Market. 472c

FOR SALE—Manure well rotted and no corn stalks. 2 miles south of Plymouth on Sheldon Road. J. W. Warner. 4711p

FOR SALE—White Wyanotte poultry. Issue Gunsolly, 1/2 mile south of Newburg. Phone 7133F21. 4712p

FOR SALE—On Sunset Ave., Virginia Park. New house 6 rooms, bath, breakfast room, fireplace, this home is modern in every way. Small down payment, balance easy monthly payments. J. W. Brady and Sons. 4711p

FOR SALE—White leghorns, yearling, laying hens. W. J. Eaton, Route 2, Plymouth, on Livonia Town Line, south of Newburg. 4711p

FOR SALE—Good body oak wood, \$4.00 cord, delivered; winter pears, \$1.00 bushel; popcorn, 7c lb. 373 Roe street. Phone 143M. 4622p

FOR SALE—Six room house with bath, furnace and gas. All modern. Large lot, 312x40 with some fruit. Inquire at 288 Ann Arbor St. 4714p

FOR SALE—3-wheel bicycle, kiddie car with pedals, ironing board. All in good condition. Phone 132W. 1217 Penniman Ave. 4711c

FOR SALE—Modern home, all conveniences; shade and fruit trees; 2-car garage; paved driveway; large lot. Priced reasonably. Will trade for property in or near Ann Arbor. Phone 132W. 1217 Penniman Ave. 4711c

WANTED—Sewing to do at home. Hattie Corwin, Cherry Hill. 4711p

FOR RENT—Nine-room house, 2nd floor, arranged for light-housekeeping. Reasonable to right parties. 290 Pearl Street, East. 4711p

WANTED—Woman to do cleaning four hours per day, five days a week. Inquire 554 South Harvey, evenings. 4711c

J. G. Alexander against the States for good farms—cheap in good locations on easy terms. Call to see our display at 143 E. Main Street, Northville. 4711p

FOR RENT—One house on Harts-ough Avenue. For particulars see R. A. Wingard, or First National Bank. 4711c

WANTED—A girl to assist with general housework. Mrs. E. J. Glass, Ann Arbor, Mich., Route 5, or Telephone 725F4 Ann Arbor. 4712p

FOR SALE—One violin with box. Price, one hundred dollars, part cash. 557 W. Ann Arbor St. 4712p

ROOM FOR RENT—Room for gentleman in nice residential section. Steam heated, 1251 West Ann Arbor Street. Phone 643-R. 4711p

FOR RENT—House on Harvey street. See E. O. Huston. 4622p

FOR RENT—Attractive bungalow, completely modern. W. H. Baker, Whitbeck road. 4712p

FOR RENT—Furnished house, reasonable. Inquire evenings at 215 Mill Street. 4711p

FOR RENT—3 room house, gas and electricity in Robinson's subdivision. Inquire of J. W. Beckett. 4711p

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, modern. 555 Starkweather avenue. 461c

FOR RENT—Modern 5-room bungalow with garage. Inquire evenings, 505 Adams St. 4711p

FOR RENT—Exchange hotel at Northville; furnished. Inquire of Millard Baker or R. H. Baker, Northville, Phone 228-W, Northville. 4711p

FOR RENT—Seven rooms and bath, North end corner of Mill and Pearl street. Vacant October 5th. Inquire of Russell Wingard. 472c

FOR RENT—Office rooms in Huston block. E. O. Huston. 461c

TO RENT TO RELIABLE COUPLE furnished apartment. Close in. Rent reasonable. Inquire 120 Union St. or phone 7111F3. 4711c

FOR RENT—5 room house on Northville road. Bay C. Strong. 4711c

WILL RENT in desirable tenant modern house, six rooms and bath, South Main and Burroughs streets, W. S. Bako. 471c

WANTED—A good house painter call at 147 Main St. after five o'clock Sunday. 4711p

DRESSMAKING, plain sewing and coats redlined at 228 Ann Arbor street. 4614p

WANTED—Housekeeper, by couple, no laundry. A good home. Phone 7107F2. A nice home for the right party. 4711c

WANTED—Girl wants work taking care of children or helping with house work. Any hours. 100 Hamilton Street. 4711p

WANTED—Adjustable dress form. Must be reasonable. Phone 7146F4. 4711c

FOUND—Small bunch of keys. Owner can get them by calling on Wm. Kruman, 154 Union Street, and paying for this ad. 4711c

FOR RENT—Five-room cottage with bath and garage, at 701 Pine Street. Inquire at 232 Ann Street. 4711p

RABBITS FOR SALE 1917 Holbrook Avenue. Phone 163-R. 4711p

FOR RENT—A pleasant sleeping room, with a private lavatory and sitting room. 1301 Sheridan Avenue. Phone 645-M. 4711c

BIDS WANTED

FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENT GENERAL OBLIGATION BONDS OF THE VILLAGE OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN.

Sealed proposals will be received by the Village Commission of the Village of Plymouth up to Monday, October 22, 1928 at 7:30 P. M. for the purchase of \$104,000.00 of Special Assessment Storm Sewer and Paving Bonds. These bonds cover the cost of improvements made the past summer in the Village, which costs have been duly assessed against the following special assessment districts to wit:

- Storm Sewers** District
- Roll No. 3 Arthur Avenue Harvey Street
- 4 Penniman Avenue East
- 5 Penniman Avenue East and Ann Arbor Street
- 7 Ann Arbor Street
- Pavements** District
- Roll No. 8 Adams Street
- 9 Ann Arbor Street
- 10 (a) Ann Arbor Street
- 10 (b) Ann Arbor Street
- 11 Arthur Avenue
- 12 Blunk Avenue
- 13 Church Street
- 14 (a) Harvey Street
- 14 (b) Harvey Street
- 15 (c) Harvey Street
- 15 Mill Street North
- 16 Penniman Avenue East
- 17 William Street

These bonds are to be issued in the denomination of \$1,000.00 to become payable according to the following schedule:

- \$17,000 November 1, 1929
- 18,000 November 1, 1930
- 18,000 November 1, 1931
- 18,000 November 1, 1932
- 18,000 November 1, 1933
- 15,000 November 1, 1934
- 15,000 November 1, 1935
- 15,000 November 1, 1936
- 15,000 November 1, 1937
- 15,000 November 1, 1938

Interest is to be payable semi-annually on the first day of May and of November of each year during the life of said bonds.

Under provision of the Charter all special assessment bonds issued by the Village automatically become general obligation bonds of the Village. The Village Commission reserves the right to reject any or all proposals.

A. J. KOENIG, Village Clerk.

Subscribe for the Mail. Get your job printing done at the Mail Office.

NEWBURG

A Halloween carnival is to be held at the L. A. S. hall, Newburg, Friday, October 12. Doors are opened at 7 p. m. Admission 5c and 10c. Come and have a good time. "The Shanty Town Band" will be there to entertain you. Rev. Johnson gave a fine sermon on "Christian Fellowship and Courage" last Sunday.

Next Sabbath will be a harvest festival. Anyone that will contribute apples, vegetables or canned fruit are requested to bring it to the church on Saturday. The service will commence a little earlier, closing at a quarter of 12, with Sunday school after. Returning to the church at 4 o'clock, when they will motor to the old People's Home at Chelsea, taking the donation with them.

The L. A. S. met at their hall last week Wednesday. The following committee was appointed for the fair which will be held Friday, Oct. 26: Mesdames McNabb and Joy, fancy booth; Mesdames Holmes and Gilbert, candy stand; Mesdames Lomas and Thomas, fish pond; Mrs. Don Ryder, Miss Ada Youngs and Mrs. Clyde Smith will have charge of the dancing room; Mesdames Carney and Thompson, kitchen; Mesdames Jewell and Grimm, Sr., vegetable booth. The fair will be held in the Gleason hall this year, so they can seat more at the tables at one time.

Mrs. Charles Ryder spent last Friday with Mrs. Sarah Wheelock and cousin, Miss Adams, of Plymouth. Other guests present were Mrs. Mary Padlock, of Highland Park; Mrs. Janet Hedge, of Northville, and Miss Margaret Miller, of Plymouth.

Mrs. Charlotte Leonard, of Lake Orion, was the guest of the Bassett girls Sunday and attended church. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Guthrie entertained the Young People's club of the Jefferson Avenue Baptist church, Detroit, last Saturday evening.

Mrs. Josephine Gier Janison, of Detroit, was an over-Sunday guest of Mrs. I. Gunsolly. Forty-five years ago Mrs. Janison lived in the old tavern at South and Ready Corners.

Miss Edith Blako visited her sister, Mrs. Ber Gill, of Plymouth, last Sunday. Little Ruth, Chilson celebrated her first birthday Tuesday, with little Miss Helen Gilbert as guest of honor. Bert Padlock and sons, Charles and Dwight, took Sunday dinner at the Ryder home.

Donald Ryder, of the U. of M., took dinner with his grandparents last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Rousseau attended the beautiful investiture services at Mary Grove cottage, Detroit, on Sunday last, where Miss Angeline is a resident student. Upwards of four hundred students formed in line of march from Madame Cadillac hall, thence around the campus to the main chapel in Liberal Arts building.

where 160 freshmen were formally invested with caps and gowns. Rev. Father Corrigan, S. J., officiated. After the service the students again marched to the resident hall, where the freshmen were guests of seniors at a formal banquet.

Mrs. LaFond is spending the week with her son, Charles LaFond, of Grosse Pointe.

NEWBURG SCHOOL NOTES.

The grammar room are making notebooks, covering the work of South America. They will contain the maps, maps, short paragraphs explaining the maps, special topics and our outline of the geography of South America. Each country we will study during the year is to have a notebook similar to this one.

Mrs. Guearey visited school yesterday. We appreciate her spirit of cooperation. Lester and Warren Bassett have had to miss school several days to help their parents. We hope they will soon be able to attend regularly.

The boys and girls of the third, fourth and fifth grades are learning and illustrating Jesse Kilmer's poem, "Trees."

Our boys played the Patches baseball team Friday afternoon. The score was 10 to 12 in our favor.

Recreation chairs have been ordered for the intermediate room. We are looking forward to their arrival. Junior leader is back in school. We are pleased to think he is feeling so well.

The boys and girls made invitations for the dance party to take home to their parents. The safety patrol had a meeting Thursday evening. They appointed the boys to stations which they will be at during fire drill. The boys certainly assume their responsibilities well.

Statement of Ownership, Management, Etc.

Of The Plymouth Mail, published weekly at Plymouth, Michigan, for October 1, 1928, required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912.

Publisher, L. B. Samsen, Plymouth, Mich.
Editor, L. B. Samsen, Plymouth, Mich.
Managing Editor, none.
Business Manager, L. B. Samsen, Plymouth, Mich.
Owner, F. W. Samsen, Plymouth, Mich.

Known bondholders, mortgagees and other security holders, owning or holding one per cent or more of the total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities—None.
Signed L. B. Samsen, Publisher.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this tenth day of October, 1928.
(SEAL) C. A. Fisher,
Notary Public, Wayne County, Michigan.
(My commission expires October 18, 1931.)

MUNICIPAL NOTES
BY THE MANAGER

Paving operations upon streets in the village are approaching completion. The paving crew is now working upon the portion of N. Harvey street between Farmer street and Junction avenue, which section of pavement should be completed by the first of the week.

Inspection of almost any section of concrete pavement laid in the village the past summer, immediately or soon after finishing of the surface has invariably indicated not only fresh trucks of flags and cuts in the cement, but of growing men and women as well. In some for instance these individuals deliberately crossed over the fresh pavement after being warned by the watchman in charge—the latest case of which occurred at the corner of North Mill street and East Pearl street the past week. We wonder whether such persons are entirely lacking in civic pride and whether anything short of arrest and prosecution will keep such individuals from inflicting damage upon pavements for which so much money is being spent by the community.

The asphalt paving crew is back in Plymouth doing some repair work which was left over after the laying of their pavements the past summer. Again we call attention to the resolution recently passed by the Commission prohibiting the burning of leaves, etc. upon pavements in the village, etc. If leaves must be burned, be careful to build fires where no damage to property can possibly result.

BOWLING.

The bowling season opened Saturday with several high scores being rolled. Roy Wheeler winning opening day prize with a score of 216, closely followed by A. Heblzsko with 215; Wm. Lomas, 213; H. Prankow, 208; Wm. Lorenz, 206. All the boys pronounced the alleys in excellent condition. High scores already rolled for October prizes are: George Britcher, 237; Wm. Lomas, 231; Wm. Cudding, 230.

Don't forget Friday, October 12, is ladies' day. Bowling will be free of charge from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. this date. Reduced rates will be given ladies on all days except Saturday during the above hours. Management will not be responsible for any "charley horses" contracted on opening day. Admission for men spectators will be 25 cents. Money taken in to be given ladies in prizes.

THE PENNIMAN ALLEN BOWLING ALLEYS

Homer Williams, Mgr.

ANNA B. 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

ALTON J. RICHWINE

Public Accountant
Audits Systems
Federal Tax Consultant
159 S. Main St. Phone 123

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Registered Civil Engineer
All Kinds of Surveying and Civil Engineering Work
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Residence: 112 Union Street
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Attorneys-at-Law
Phone 543
272 Main Street
Plymouth, Michigan

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PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER
NOTARY PUBLIC
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Society of Civil Engineers
Associate Member American REGISTERED CIVIL ENGINEER
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Penniman Allen Building
Plymouth

PLYMOUTH'S BETTER FOOD STORES
Highest Quality KROGERS Lowest Prices
MAIN ST., PLYMOUTH, MICH. 734 STARKWEATHER

Canned Food Sale!

PEACAES
Del Monte Can, 23c
Dozen \$2.65
3 Cans 67c
Country Club Can, 20c
Dozen, \$2.33
3 cans 59c

PEARS Country Club, 6 cans, \$1.69 29c
APRICOTS Clifton, can 6 cans, 97c 17c

PEAS
Country Club Sifted Can, 16c
Dozen, \$1.79
3 cans 46c
Del Monte No. 2 Can, 17c
Dozen, \$1.95
3 cans 50c
AVONDALE Can 13c, 3 cans 37c
Doz. \$1.45

CORN
Del Monte Can, 15c
Dozen, \$1.69
3 cans 43c
Country Club Can, 14c
Dozen, \$1.57
3 cans 40c
AVONDALE Can 12c, 3 cans 35c
Doz. \$1.33

TOMATOES, Avondale 3 cans 35c
GREEN BEANS, Avon. 3 cans 35c
ASPARAGUS, Avon. 3 cans 79c

Little World Series
BASEBALL!
THIRD GAME OF SERIES
Ecorse State Bank
Winners of the Down River League Champions
—VS.—
De-Ho-Co Club
Inter-County League Champions
—ON—
Sunday, October 14
3 O'CLOCK P. M.
—AT—
DE-HO-CO PARK
DETROIT HOUSE OF CORRECTION FARM
SEATS 25c AND 35c

ROY C. STRENG
Builder and General Contractor
Phone 259-J 1150 S. Harvey
The advantage of enlisting the assistance of a competent builder is felt from the very beginning of the planning right through the construction and equipment of the dwelling.

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

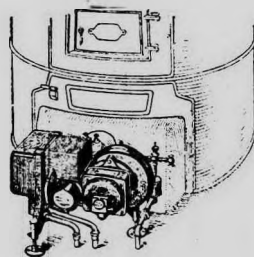


We are now selling the finest quality Meats at the following reduced prices:

FRESH HAM Young Pig Pork Half or Whole	25c POUND	PORK Shoulder Whole, Shank off Neck Bone Out	
Pork Steak lb.	27c	Pork Chops lb.	29c
Pork Sausage	Home Made Bulk Pound 21 1/2c	Link Pound 25c	
Baby Beef POT ROAST	Choice Shoulder Cuts, Pound	27c-29c	
ROUND STEAK lb.	39c	SIRLOIN lb.	43c
CHOPPED MEAT	Fresh Ground For Hamburg	2 lbs. 45c	
Veal - Lamb - Poultry IT IS ALL CHEAPER NOW			

Before Buying Get the Reduced Prices at The
Plymouth Purity MARKET
 Hotel Plymouth Building Corner Main and Ann Arbor Sts.

TIMKEN



The Dependability of the Oil Burner has been Raised to a Higher Point Each Day

- It operates quietly
- It operates automatically
- It operates without odor or soot
- It eliminates costly janitor service
- It burns cheap grade of oil
- It keeps rooms within two degrees of desired temperature
- It requires no gas pilot light
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Designed to Burn Heavy Fuel Oil at Less Cost

Frank K. Learned
 PHONE 449
 PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Manufactured Installed and Serviced by **TIMKEN**

Detroit Factory Branch
 4470 Cass Ave.

Advertise Your Auction Sales in The Mail

AROUND ABOUT US Nethem Loses

Redford is to have a new postoffice building.

A Clarkson resident grew a cucumber that measured 22 inches long and 8 1/2 inches in circumference.

It is expected that the new pavement between Whitmore Lake and Ann Arbor will be open for traffic on Saturday, October 13th.

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. Keim of Redford.

Among other important industries located in Livingston county are a number of farms devoted to the raising of muskrats, one of the more important being that belonging to G. H. Hornum, of Howell, and located in Decola township about three and one-half miles northeast of the county seat.

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 woman of the Copeland family. It will house the Dexter Woman's Study club as a home for club purposes and a library.

Father James A. Callahan is the new pastor of the Farmington Catholic church. He was formerly professor of English literature at Sacred Heart Seminary, Detroit. Rev. E. J. O'Malley, former pastor of the church, has started on a vacation in the West to improve his health. The church's social activities were opened with a dinner at the Clarenceville L. O. O. F. hall on October 3, under the auspices of the Ladies' Altar society.

Three truck loads of antiques left the Lovewell farm this week, having been bought by Mr. Lovewell by Henry Ford to be placed in his new museum at Dearborn. The lot included among other things, an old boulevard park wagon, old fashioned phonon, old style drill and old tread power. Mr. Ford was at the farm in person some time ago and made note of the different articles he wished to add to his collection. Mr. Lovewell has a varied line of valuable old time articles at the farm, most of which he has purchased at different auction sales he has called. South Lyon Herald.

JOINT P. T. A. MEETING

On Monday, October fifteenth, the Central School Parent-Teachers' Association will hold an evening meeting in the auditorium of the High School at seven-thirty.

Mrs. Pettigill, President of the State Branch of Parent-Teacher Associations, has consented to deliver an address, and the members and fathers of the Starkweather Parent-Teacher Association have been invited as the guests for the evening.

With such a splendid speaker as Mrs. Pettigill on the program, together with special music and refreshments, a pleasant and profitable time is assured, and we trust the meeting will be well attended.

PROBATE NOTICE

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss.
 No. 109612
 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 second day of October in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-eight.
 Present GEORGE M. READ, Judge of Probate.
 In the Matter of the Estate of ROSINA G. BRUNNER, Deceased.
 John S. Dayton, special and general administrator of said estate having heretofore rendered to this Court his final account and filed therewith his petition praying that the residue of said estate be assigned to the persons entitled thereto.
 It is ordered, That the eighth day of November, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for examining and allowing said account and 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 circulating in said County of Wayne.
 GEORGE M. READ, Judge of Probate.
 (A true copy) THEODORE J. BROWN, Deputy Probate Register.



Our concrete blocks become more solid and lasting with seasoning. Decide now to use them in your next piece of construction work.

"Build to Last"
Mark Joy
 Concrete Blocks
 Phone 7893
 Plymouth, Mich.

(A True Copy) Theodore J. Brown, Deputy Probate Register.

to Del Prette

A very listless game was played last Sunday at the Nethem grounds. The day was ideal, but somehow or other the baseball pep was not to be found, as each team "saw-sawed" the game and the Del Prette was able to come out on top.

A very interesting game is assured for next Sunday when Nethem presses bats with the champion winners of the United Artists League, a Motion Picture Association. Come out to the game Sunday at Newling at 2:30 P. M.

Del Prette 7 30500220
 Nethem 125000100
 Runs-Del Prette, 10; Nethem, 9.
 Hits-Del Prette, 16; Nethem, 20.
 Errors-Del Prette, none; Nethem, none.

Batteries-Hy. Gale, Shanklan; Pleschek, Schomberger.

Beetles Scarce in Michigan Fields

BEAN GROWERS ARE ASSURED THAT NO SERIOUS DAMAGE IS TO BE EXPECTED.

Michigan bean growers will be reassured by the report recently made by the United States Department of Agriculture which shows that the Mexican bean beetle has made no appreciable progress in Michigan during the first year of its presence.

Thorough scouting by the federal department and by entomologists at Michigan State College has resulted in the finding of the beetle in only two new areas in the State. Last year the insect was found in three localities.

Only a few of the insects were found this year in the areas where they were located and no commercial damage had been done by those found.

In view of the small numbers of the insect present in the State, the college entomologist reports his statement of last year that producers of beans in Michigan need not worry about the bean beetle for the next few years.

The federal report shows that the beetle is spreading slowly in a few of the northern states, but it does not seem to develop rapidly enough in numbers to be a serious menace in this section.

Offer Use of Books for Winter Reading

STATE COLLEGE LIBRARY SELECTS MATERIAL FOR RURAL READERS.

In making plans for passing the long evenings of the winter season, farmers and their families should not neglect the opportunity of obtaining reading matter adapted for loan by the Michigan State College library.

The material selected to the farmer and his family contains discussions on both agricultural and home economics subjects. This material is set apart in the so-called package loan library and may be obtained on request.

A list of subjects will be sent to any one interested who will request the list from the Reference Librarian, Michigan State College, East Lansing.

Patrons will be asked to pay only the mailing cost, and any of the subject matter can be held for four weeks. The offer is limited to residents of Michigan.

Local leaders of home economics extension groups will find much of this material serviceable in their work. It is said. Farmers clubs and other rural organizations will find it valuable for use in studies of rural problems. The material is in pamphlet form and the mailing costs will be small.

A survey conducted by the United States Department of Agriculture shows that rural people are not behind city dwellers in the amount of reading done, but that the farmers do most of their reading during the winter.

Subscribe for the Mail.
 Phone your news items to the Mail Office, Number 6.
 Advertise your motion in the Mail and you will get good results.

PROBATE NOTICE

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss.
 145142
 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 eighth day of October in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-eight.
 Present GEORGE M. READ, Judge of Probate.
 In the Matter of the Estate of IDA L. BENNETT, Deceased.
 An instrument in writing purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased having been deposited into this Court for probate.
 It is ordered, That the thirteenth day of November, 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.

PAYMENT PLAN

58¢ a week for a 30x3 1/2 GENERAL CORD and you get Top Quality

TODAY'S traffic demands the kind of tire only General makes — the Dual Tread PROPER SIZE line. For the Buick, Nash, etc., the Big Six—companion to General's Jumbo line for light cars—and the famous Seven for the heavier cars, such as Cadillac and Lincoln. Built bigger and better through and through, not merely thicker in the tread. But it isn't only the amount of rubber that counts with General—it's the kind. Not merely more rubber per tire—

29x4.40 83c a week
 30x5.00 \$1.17 a week
 30x6.00 \$1.62 a week
 Other sizes accordingly

Our famous G-T-A-C payment plan makes Generals easier to buy than the cheapest off-brand tires. And best of all, you get a tire that's good for a year or two—or more—of trouble free driving after the payments are finished. Bring in your car, arrange payment suit your convenience I away on the best tire

Super Service Station

South Main Street
 Telephone 313
 Willard Batteries and Service, Car Washing, Complete Alemiting.
 Exclusive Distributor
The GENERAL TIRE
 It's the SECOND year that makes the big hit.



KING COLOR comes to decorate your home

Color for home decoration, inside and out, is the fashion. This is the age of color. Not to understand color is to be behind the times. You must know your colors if you would be truly in.

You cannot afford to choose colors inadvisedly. Only quality paint can be authentic in color—beautiful, enduring, imperishable—the height of good taste and economy.

We are "THE HOUSE OF COLOR" for Acme Quality, the "Home of Color" for over forty years. Every exact, durable shade for inside and outside use is found in the Acme Quality line of paints, enamels, stains and lacquers. Let us help you select colors of enduring quality.

As a further aid see the first edition of the Acme book, "King Color Rules the Home," the last word in color selection and home decoration. Worth dollars. Yours for the mere cost of printing. Ask us to show it to you.

GAYDE BROS.
 Phone 53 Plymouth

"THE HOUSE OF COLOR" ACME QUALITY Paint-Varnish-Lacquer

Plymouth Fruit & Vegetable Market

PHONE 349 824 PENNIMAN AVE. FREE DELIVERY

Spanish Onions	5c each	Fancy Potatoes	90c bu.
Squash	3c bu.	Dry Onions	5c bu.
Red Cabbage	3c bu.	Tomatoes	8c bu.
Holland Cabbage	3c bu.	Bananas	8c bu.
Fancy Head Lettuce			15c each
Kalamazoo Celery, large			4c stalk
Fancy Apples, all variety			4 lbs. 25c
Well Known Cherry Hill Butter			54c lb.

Also other bargains for Friday and Saturday
 Open from 7 a. m. to 10 p. m. and Sundays
 Also small line of groceries, bread and cakes.



Say it with Flowers

Sutherland Greenhouses, Inc.
Phone 534-W Member F. T. D. We Deliver



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

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

Phone 234

JEWELL'S CLEANERS and DYERS

STATIONERY

Sweetest Day

Saturday, Oct. 13, 1928

Remember someone with Mary Lee or Gilbert's Box Candy.

59¢ A BOX

By buying a large assortment of Stationery we are able to give an extraordinary bargain in Stationery for this Friday and Saturday. Beautiful lined regular \$1.00 and \$1.25 Stationery for

These boxes will make excellent Christmas gifts. Buy now and save money.

Community Pharmacy

"WE SERVE YOU RIGHT"

PHONES 571-390

J. W. BLICKENSTAFF, Prop.

Advertise Your Auction Sale in the Mail

PHONE 40

Your Phone is Our Self-Starter

COMPRADORT the T for Iced T

HOME OF QUALITY GROCERIES

Fruit and Vegetables of all kinds in season

William T. Pettingill

Phone 40

Free Delivery

If you desire a home, read Mail liners

Try the Drug Store First and

Take Them Send Them On Saturday, October 13



PRICES \$1.75 A BOX UP TO \$2.75

Liquid Cherries in Cream, Taylor-made Bon Bons, "Nut-in" and Milk Chocolates, Liggett's and Lowmy's. All styles, fruits and nuts.

We will wrap and mail your package for you.

Our business is looking after your health. We know our business. If you are sick we will call your doctor for you.

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

A GREAT ACHIEVEMENT



IMPROVED COLD WEATHER PERFORMANCE Resulting from the

CROSS-FLOW RADIATOR

The cross-flow radiators in the cooling systems of the Pontiac Six and the Oakland All-American Six reduce to a minimum the evaporation of water and alcohol. An automatic thermostat prevents water circulation until the engine reaches correct operating temperature. As a consequence the engine warms up quickly and less chocking is needed, reducing dilution of crankcase oil. Because of the protection the cross-flow radiator provides against losses of water and alcohol, the Pontiac Six and the All-American Six require less attention in winter than other cars. Also, through their thermostatic control, they reveal far better performance than other cars in their fields when the temperature is low. The cross-flow radiator is available only on the Pontiac Six and the All-American Six. Come in and see it. And learn while you're here of the many other advancements which only these two great General Motors Sixes provide.

2-Door Sedan, \$745; Coupe, \$715; Sport Roadster, \$745; Phaeton, \$775; Cabriolet, \$795; 4-Door Sedan, \$825; Sport Landau Sedan, \$875. All prices at factory. Check Oakland/Pontiac delivery notes—they include lowest handling charges. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

SMITH MOTOR SALES 328 Penniman Ave. Phone 498 **OAKLAND-PONTIAC** PRODUCTS OF SIXES GENERAL MOTORS

FLUELLING SUPER-SERVICE STATION

GAS, OIL, TIRES AND ACCESSORIES Complete Greasing and Battery Service Cars Called for and Delivered

E. FLUELLING, Prop.

PHONE 122

Advertise Your Auction Sale in the Mail

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

Friday evening, October 12th at 7:30. Fellowship Degree. Visiting Masons Welcome. MERRITT W. CRUMBIE, W. M. ARTHUR J. E. TORRE, Sec'y

Notice to the Public

Attention of the public is hereby called to a resolution of the Village Commission, passed September 24th, 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. A. J. KOENIG, Village Manager.

Subscribe for the Mail.

Mrs. Alice Johnson, of Lyons, Michigan, is spending some time at the home of her son, A. M. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. George G. Hull and Warren C. Hull were Sunday visitors at the home of Miss Anna McGill.

Dr. and Mrs. Glenn Gordon and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Wilsey, of Tecumseh.

Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Gale, of Salem, called on the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Gale, Monday.

The Wednesday Bridge Club met with Mrs. J. M. Bennett on Sheridan avenue, this week.

Mrs. Norma Cussady entertained the Wednesday Bridge Club at her home on North Main street last week Friday evening.

A. K. Brocklehurst, formerly with the Eckles Coal and Supply Company, has accepted a position with the Plymouth Elevator Company.

Manager Ralph Lorenz, of the Hotel Mayflower, announces a Halloween party to be given in the Crystal dining room on Wednesday evening, October 31st. Watch this paper for further particulars.

The birthday party at the Paul Hayward store last Saturday was a splendid success in every particular. Many patrons and friends called at the store during the day and evening and extended best wishes to Mr. Hayward and his associate, Orla Owen, on the success of the store since its establishment a year ago. Coffee and doughnuts were served.

Miss Regina Polley entertained the Junior Bridge Club Thursday evening.

Reserve Friday, November 2nd, for "Beverly's Balance" at the Penniman Allen theatre.

Miss Blanch Covey, of Detroit, was the guest of Mrs. Ruth E. Huston-Whipple last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Faxon, of Lyons, Mich., were guests at A. M. Johnson's the latter part of last week.

Misses Helen Wells and Margaret Dunning visited at the former's home at Buchanan, Michigan, last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Wilsey, of Tecumseh, were Plymouth and Northville callers Monday.

The Michigan Federated Utilities have purchased the gas plant at St. Johns, Michigan, and have taken over the operation of the same.

Henry E. Baker was among those who flew from Detroit to Ann Arbor for the dedication of the Ann Arbor airport last Tuesday.

The Plymouth League of Women Voters will hold its October meeting, Friday, October 26. Instead of next week as originally planned.

M. K. Wrench, manager of the local gas plant of the Michigan Federated Utilities, is attending the American Gas Convention being held at Atlantic City this week.

"Beverly's Balance" is the amusing play which will be presented by Plymouth chapter, O. E. S., in the Penniman Allen theatre, Friday, November 2, at 8 o'clock. Remember the date.

Mrs. Otto Beyer, Mrs. William Pyle, Mrs. Henry Sage, Mrs. Oscar Frohlich, and Mrs. Adolph Kehrl spent last Thursday afternoon calling on Mrs. Albert Schroder on Six Mile Drive.

The Misses Almada Wheeler and Mary Conner, Mrs. Nettie Dibble and Mrs. Lucy Baird attended the Wayne County League of Women Voters' luncheon at the Detroit Yacht Club last Friday.

TONQUISH LODGE NO. 32

F. O. O. F.

A. WEMP, N. G. FRED WAGENSCHUTZ, Fin. Sec.

K. P. LODGE NO. 238

Meetings Every Thursday Evening at 7:30

Visitors Welcome

Ottawa Tribe No. 7

Improved Order Redmen

Meets Every Wednesday Night at Beyer Hall.

Visitors Are Welcome



Let us make that new Photograph of your children.

The L. L. BALL Studio PHONE NO. 72 PLYMOUTH

Local News

Mrs. Emerson Woods is visiting relatives at Osceola, Michigan, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Honeywell and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley, motored to Pontiac last Sunday.

Goodwin B. Crumbie, general contractor, is remodeling a house for Mrs. Agnes Palmer, at Northville.

Miss Dorothea Lombard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren P. Lombard, is attending Albion College this fall.

Mrs. F. B. Adams, of Detroit, spent last Thursday and Friday as the guest of Mrs. J. R. Rauch.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Whipple entertained a small number of friends at bridge at their home on Penniman avenue last Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edson O. Huston were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hill at their home on Cambridge road in Ann Arbor, Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers spent last week Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Losey and family, at Cherry Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Drayton and daughter Eileen were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Luebke, of Detroit, Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. Huston and Mrs. O. M. Ballard, of Birmingham, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edson O. Huston.

Mrs. Edson O. Huston was the guest of honor at a family theatre party in Detroit, in honor of her birthday, Wednesday evening.

About twenty-five relatives and friends pleasantly surprised Mrs. Albert Schroder at her home on Saturday evening, by dropping in to wish her a happy birthday. Cards and music furnished the evening's entertainment. Various packages brought by the guests, when opened, contained not only gifts but also a delicious luncheon.

Miss Marion Schroder was the guest of Miss Viola Robinson at Dearborn for a house party. The guests were a group whose friendship had been formed during their European tour this summer.

Mrs. John Harding left Monday to return to her home in Solos Point, New York, after spending three weeks with her aunt, Mrs. Tillotson and cousin, Mrs. Griffiths, Mrs. Harding motored through.

Mrs. F. J. Newberry and daughter, Rhona, who have resided in Plymouth for the past four years, are leaving Sunday for Australia. While on their way, they will visit relatives in England.

Mrs. H. A. Spiver spent a delightful birthday, on Tuesday, with her four daughters. She visited the new Detroit zoo in the morning, enjoyed a theatre party in the afternoon, and a dinner party in the evening.

J. T. Chapman, formerly associated with the Plymouth Buick Sales Co., has severed his connection with that company and has taken over the dealership for the DeSoto car. This is a medium size, medium priced, quality, six cylinder car, produced by the Chrysler Motor Company. Watch next week's paper for further announcement.

Members and wives of the Plymouth Canton Number 17, surprised Chevalier B. Sherman Tuesday evening at the home of his son, Floyd B. Sherman, 276 N. Harvey street, in honor of the former's birthday. Music and cards furnished the entertainment of the evening. Refreshments were served and a good time had by all.

W. J. Freyman, who is a conductor on the Pere Marquette, had the misfortune to get caught between two freight cars while his train was switching at Green Oak, west of South Lyon, early last Monday morning, and sustained two broken ribs and was considerably bruised. He was brought to his home here and is getting along nicely.



YOU NEVER KNOW WHAT SPRING WILL BRING—FOR SAFETY'S SAKE "GOOD COALS" IS THE THING!

Don't get caught napping—Old Man Winter's likely to spring a surprise any day. Just when you think he's easing up, he jumps out and snags his cold fingers at you. If you want to put the lid on winter once and for all—go to the phone and give us a call.

Coal and Coke POCAHONTAS ASSOCIATION DIXIE STAR RAVEN RED ASH Oscar Matts Fuel and Supply Co. Corner York St. and P. M. R. R. Residence Tel. 370-J Office Tel. 370-W

DIXIE GEM



COAL

Don't Wait Until the Last Minute

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 ORIGINATE—OTHERS TRY TO IMITATE

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY WOLF'S CASH MARKET

Penniman Ave., Plymouth

Groceries

Mother's China Oats	29c
Cliquot Club Ginger Ale, 2 for	25c
Jello, 2 for	15c
Van Camp's Milk, tall cans	9c
Rinso, large pkg.	18c
Flake White Soap, 5 for	17c
Large Cans Cracker Jack	33c
Gold Dust, large pkg.	22c
Minute Tapioca, pkg.	10c
Baker's Cocoa, 1/2-lb. tin	19c
Salada Tea, 1/2-lb. pkg.	35c
Cherry Blossom Flour	89c
Potatoes, 15-lb. peck	19c
Pure Cane Sugar, 100-lbs.	\$6.29
Lifebuoy Soap, 3 bars for	18c

Meats

Pork Loin Roast, lb.	25c
Pork Shoulder Roast, lb.	21c
Swift's Premium Smoke Hams, hock end, lb.	33c
Bacon, Best Maid (half or whole strip), lb.	29c
Choice Pot Roast, lb.	25c
Stewing Beef, lb.	19c
Beef Steak, shoulder cuts, lb.	29c
Hamburg Steak, 2 lbs.	45c
Smoked Picnic, lb.	24c
Ring Bologna, lb.	22c
Boiled Ham, lb.	58c
Lard, lb.	15 1/2c
Fresh Dressed Chickens	35c

FRESH CAUGHT FISH

BEN DINKGRAVE, Manager

LOCAL NEWS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blum, of Pine street, a son, October 2.

Mrs. Marie Whitney spent the weekend with her sister at Birmingham.

The Plymouth Merchants defeated the Chelsea baseball team at Chelsea last Sunday by a score of 21 to 6.

A special meeting of O. E. S. will be held Tuesday evening, October 16, Dinner at 6:30, work at 8:00.

The Baptist Ladies' Aid will hold their Christmas bazaar and supper Friday evening, December 7th.

Mrs. Arthur Flueger, of Canton Center, is in Providence hospital, Detroit, for treatment.

Mrs. Charles Tibbels, of Harvey street, is in Providence hospital, Detroit, for treatment.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Sambrook, a daughter, Anne, Tuesday, October 9.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ossendamer, of Fairground avenue, a son, October 10.

Miss Alice Morsen and Carl Liebert, of Milwaukee, Wis., were recent guests at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. John S. Dayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Sanford and Robert Bicker, of Canton, Ohio, are visiting at the home of E. J. Burr, on Golden road.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Fishbeck and Fred and Della Vogelsburg, of Howell, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Beyer.

Mrs. Charles H. Smith, of Tulsa, Oklahoma, is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bennett this week.

Mrs. Wm. Wood entertained at the second of a series of bridge luncheons at her home on Main street last Saturday.

Dr. P. C. Bremer, of Calgary, Canada, who has been visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs. A. E. Patterson, is in Ford hospital for treatment.

Ruth Marie Chilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clare Chilson, of Newburg, won first prize at the better baby contest at the recent Northville fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wiedman, Mr. and Mrs. William Petz and Mrs. O. F. Beyer attended a luncheon at Trinity Lutheran church in Detroit last Friday.

Dr. Luther Peck, of this place, was elected vice-president of the Michigan Homeopathic Medical society at the annual state meeting held at Benton Harbor last week.

CHINCHILLA COATS FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

\$5.75

Sizes 2 to 6 years

Smart Saddle Sleeves



At this low cost, a Daughter or Sonny can be warmly clad and really very swagger in a rich blue chinchilla coat with fine brass buttons in a double breasted row and the insignia of a Chief Petty Officer on the sleeve.

In Quality, Style and Workmanship These Coats Are Superior Values at This Price

You Are Offered Better Values In These Chinchilla Coats Because—

THEIR warmth, their sturdy construction, their smart appearance—all of these exceptional characteristics represent, at this low price, an achievement in value-giving. We are offering this superior value, along with thousands of other merchants in association with Marshall Field & Company, Wholesale, through the medium of the COMBINATION XX PLAN.

they are made of a rich, warm, 87% certified all-wool chinchilla fabric; lined through sleeves and shoulders with good quality saten; body with warm suede velour. Collar—Unusually large. Size—Fully one size larger than the same so-called size in other coats. Buttons—Brass buttons on both sides—can be buttoned either right or left—for boy or girl. Can be buttoned snug up to the neck for warmth.

After the quantity we now have is sold, no more will be obtainable. We suggest that you see these coats as soon as you possibly can.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

Long Distance Rates Are Surprisingly Low For Instance:

for \$1.95

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
BINGHAMTON, N. Y.	\$1.55
MONMOUTH, N. Y.	1.50
TAYLORVILLE, Ill.	1.50
MARQUETTE, Mich.	1.50
ROCK ISLAND, Ill.	1.45
AUBURN, N. Y.	1.45
SUNBURY, Pa.	1.45
SPRINGFIELD, Ill.	1.45
DUBUQUE, Iowa	1.45
DAVENPORT, Iowa	1.45

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

BUSINESS LOCALS

MARCEL and CURL 50c. Mrs. Wm. Myers, 345 South Main St. 401c

OLD and NEW TIME DANCING at I. O. O. F. Temple, Livingston's Orchestra. Given by the Redmen. 431c

Stevens' barber shop, operators over the Dodge Drug store, makes a specialty of ladies' and children's hair cutting. 231c

The Order of Easter Star will hold their annual rummage sale at the Masonic temple November 8, 9 and 10. Members are requested to begin looking up material for this sale. Arrangements for collection will be given later.

Marcel wave, 75c; retract in three days. 55c, after October 15. Mrs. Brockhurst, 637 Wing street. Phone 690-W. 11p

A wonderful line of hats for the young and older matron just received, and some more fells to sell at \$2.98. Mrs. C. O. Dickerson, 122 N. Harvey. Open evenings. 11p

NOTICE!

All kinds of electrical utensils repaired at 614 Deer Street. 4712p

DANCE AT SHELDON

Saturday night. Get a chance on the \$15 cash prize.

FISH SUPPER

at St. John's Episcopal Church, Wednesday, October 24th, 5:30 o'clock, until all are served. Price 75c. All are invited to come and enjoy a splendid fish supper.

SOMETHING NEW IN WEDDING STATIONERY

The Mail office has in stock a new line of wedding stationery. Come in and see it when in need. The prices are always right.

SPECIAL FOR OCTOBER

Free manucure given with every shampoo and wave. Claire Steinhurst's Beauty Shoppe, across street from Kroger Store, upstairs. Phone 18 4614c

CHURCH SUPPER

On Wednesday, October 24, beginning at 5:30 p. m., the men and women of St. John's will serve supper at the church, on the corner of Harvey and Maple. 75 cents. Save the date.

NOTICE OF BOARD OF REVIEW.

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the Board of Review will be held in the Commission Chamber at the Village Hall Saturday, October 20, 1928, from 2:00 to 5:00 p. m., at which time the following special assessment rolls will be reviewed.

Roll No.	Location.
3	Arthur Ave.
4	Harvey St.
5	Penniman Ave. E.
6	Penniman Ave. E. and Ann Arbor St.
7	Ann Arbor St.
10a	Pavonawaka.
10b	Ann Arbor St.
15	Ann Arbor St.
16	N. Mill St.
	Penniman Ave. E.

ARTHUR V. JONES, Assessor.

SUBSCRIPTIONS

taken for all magazines and newspapers at best prices. Woodworth Magazine Agency, at Woodworth's Bazaar, Plymouth, Michigan.—Advertisement.

The Ready Service club of the Presbyterian Sunday school will meet with Mrs. August Hank, on the Perrinville road, Tuesday, October 16, for the usual monthly meeting.—Secretary.

Rescoe Reeves and family, of Chicago, are visiting at the home of Mr. Reeves' uncle, George W. Springer. They are motoring through from a visit in New York.

Miss Mabel Sanford, of Canton, Ohio, and Lee Sanford, of Akron, Ohio, were recent visitors at the home of their brother, George Burr, on Sheridan avenue.

The Plymouth hockey club will begin the season by playing the Dearborn club at the Olympia, Detroit, Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. This will be a practice game only.

The financial statement of the Plymouth United Savings bank appears in today's Mail. The total footings are the largest in the history of the bank.

Martin Stringer's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Burke M. Graham, of Detroit, were luncheon guests Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Martin Stringer's.

The financial statement of the First National bank appears on another page of the Mail today, and the total footings show a substantial increase over the statement last published.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Levandowski and son Thomas, motored to Bay City Monday and visited Mr. and Mrs. Morant, returning Tuesday evening.

REBEKAH ITEMS.

The Rebekahs will celebrate their twenty-fifth anniversary next meeting night, Friday, October 12. There is to be a good program and also refreshments are to be served. All members are urged to attend. Lodge will call at 7:30 sharp.

Several of the Rebekah ladies are planning to attend the Rebekah assembly at Saginaw Tuesday, Oct. 16.

REGISTRATION NOTICE

Those electors who are not now already registered may register at the office of the township clerk, at 1222 Penniman Avenue, up to and including October 27th. If they wish to vote at the election November 6th.

LINA DUFFEE, Township Clerk.

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE

In the Matter of the Estate of EDWIN BARBER, Deceased.
I, the undersigned, having been appointed by the Probate Court for the County of Wayne, State of Michigan, Commissioner to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased, do hereby give notice that I will be at the Plymouth United Savings Bank, Plymouth, Mich., in said County, on Wednesday the 5th day of December A. D. 1928, and on Tuesday the 5th day of February A. D. 1929, at 2 o'clock P. M. of each of said days, for the purpose of examining and adjusting said claims, and that four months from the 5th day of October A. D. 1928, were allowed by said Court for creditors to present their claims to me for examination and allowance.
Dated October 5th, 1928.
ROY A. FISHER, Commissioner.



THE LAYER CAKE

made with Delight Pastry flour will be lighter and better than any you ever baked before. The flour is so fine, and perfectly blended, the layers bake evenly and quickly. The cake complete will be better flavored. Others know it from experience. Why not you by trial?

FARMINGTON MILLS

Subscribe for the Mail—\$1.50 Per Year

Just What You Want -- In This Sale of

STATIONERY

Novelty Finished Paper--Tissue-lined Envelopes

You will find qualities worthy of stationery twice the price. This is a Combination XX Plan item produced by Marshall Field & Company, Wholesale, for cooperative selling by thousands of merchants.

Just Think of These Points of Value

48 sheets and 48 envelopes . . . Designs and tints created only for this selling . . . 18 combinations of colors and novelty finishes . . . Ribbon-ties . . . Artfully designed, hinged, drop-front box.

Only \$1.00 Per Box

Warner Corsets

Butterick Patterns

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

PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1928

THE THEATRE

"WARMING UP"

At 78 years of age, Mike Ready, the oldest living baseball player in the United States, signed a contract to appear with Richard Dix in the Paramount star's latest picture, "Warming Up." This picture will be the attraction at the Penniman Allen theatre Sunday and Monday, October 14-15, and Ready plays the role of the grounds keeper of the baseball park.

"Baseball is still a great old game," says Ready, "but they play it differently than they did in my day."

"Why, you birds don't know what real baseball playing is. You have great parks, well equipped club houses, with every convenience, every accommodation you could desire, and, in spite of all this, you only think you are playing baseball."

Ready lectured the cast of the Dix picture, nearly all of whom are veterans of the diamond, from the vantage point of a bench at Wrigley field, where "Warming Up" was filmed.

"Bless me, sir, I'll bet there isn't one in this group who has had more than one finger broken. Look at that hand. Wiggle those fingers. There isn't a whole bone left. In the old days, back in the '70s, everyone sported at least four broken fingers on the right hand and perhaps the same number on the left. If not, he wasn't a baseball player."

The oldest living baseball player first stepped into a uniform in 1872, playing with the famous Elgin, Ill. club, when there were but 12 teams in the country. Leagues were unheard of and it was a question of hurdlng a challenge and waiting for a reaction.

In those days three balls were enough to give the batter a base on balls and the catcher was allowed to catch the pitched ball on the first bounce, which he always did unless a runner was on base.

Ready joined the Chicago White Sox after a few years with the Elgin club and had as team-mates A. G. Spalding, "Billy" Sunday, "Silver" Flint, "Cap" Anson and a lot of others who made names for themselves.

"They play the game now a lot differently than they did in my day, and it's a lot less work."

"DANGER STREET"

A deft and skillful combination of melodrama, pathos, comedy and realism, told in scenes both colorful and thrilling, makes "Danger Street," the FBO underworld picture, which comes to the Penniman Allen Theatre, Wednesday and Thursday, October 17th and 18th, one of the most entertaining photoplays of the season.

The picture delves deeply into the previously untouched life of the upper-crust of the underworld, showing with morrow exactitude the workings of New York's tenderloin district.

Thrilling gang war scenes provide the elemental climaxes of the picture.

The plot is original, showing a socially prominent clubman, "Bully" Sigisly, portrayed by Warner Baxter, bitterly weary of life because of a blasted romance, who seeks solace in death at the hands of underworld gunmen. He apparently has no fear, for he arouses the enmity of Dorgan, a gang leader, by lavishing attentions on his girl, who is a cashier in one of the all night chop houses in the district. However, Dorgan gets the idea that "Sigisly" is there lying low and planning to murder a personal enemy and they accept him as a comrade.

Still waiting a chance to get in wrong with the gunmen so that he will be murdered, he buys out a haberdashery and prepares to sell the leader of rival gangs the same patterned shirts, which is contrary to an unwritten law of the gangsters. Sigisly, in the meantime married the girl, adding to the anger of Dorgan, but when he finally discovers that he is really in love with the girl he has started an uncontrolled gang war.

Dramatic love scenes furnish a clever ending which reveals clearly the directorial genius of Ralph Ince, who is responsible for a style of technique most unusual in this type of picture.

Martha Sleeper, as the girl is seen only to Warner Baxter who, although he has never before appeared in an underworld picture, lives up to his reputation as a versatile actor. Others to whom credit is due are Duke Martin, as "Dorgan," Harry Tenbrook, Frank Mills, Barry Allen Grant, Ole M. Ness, and "Spec" O'Donnell, all giving excellent performances.

"CRAIGS WIFE"

Being broke isn't always a misfortune declares Warner Baxter, popular screen star. Sometimes it may prove a blessing in disguise.

Losing every penny he possessed made it possible for him to achieve his life-long ambition of becoming an actor, Warner explains. Prior to this time family objections had triumphed, but broke, and a thousand miles from home, he saw no reason why he should not gratify his own desires.

Having played in juvenile theatricals at the age of ten, Warner wanted to go on the stage, but his mother proved adamant and he returned to school and afterwards became an insurance salesman.

During this period he bought a half interest in a garage in Tulsa, Oklahoma. "It was not a success," within a few months Warner found himself stranded in Tulsa, without a penny.

Baxter went to Dallas, Texas, and got a job with a theatrical troupe. After two years in Dallas, Baxter went to Los Angeles, where he played with Burbank Stock company for several years, before going east to be featured in a Broadway show. While in New York he made his motion picture debut, and a short time later

returned to Los Angeles. (This time, however, to abandon the stage and devote his time to film work, with which he has since been associated.)

Baxter's latest screen role is opposite Irene Rich in "Craig's Wife," a new Pathé picture directed by William C. de Mille, which will be on view at the Penniman Allen theatre on Saturday, October 20. Others in the cast include Virginia Bradford, Lilyan Tashman, Jane Keckley, Ethel Wales, Mabel Van Buren, Carroll Nye and George Irving.

Detroit Paving Assumes High Mileage

DETROIT HAS 2,670 MILES OF STREETS WITH PAVEMENT COVERING 1,320 MILES. BUREAU SURVEY REVEALS.

Detroit's municipal program of expansion, which is vying for honors with the city's industrial growth, has gained a new distinction with the recognition of Detroit as one of the nation's leaders in the number of paved streets which it boasts, figures gathered Saturday by the Detroit Convention and Tourist bureau reveal.

Within the five-year period between 1923 and 1927 Detroit contractors used more than 3,500,000 barrels of cement, 1,100,000 cubic yards of sand and 1,600,000 cubic yards of stone in the paving of 577 miles of streets within the city's limits. This did not include an equally proportionate quantity of materials which were used in the paving of 223 miles of alleys during the same period.

Detroit's paving officials, under the jurisdiction of the Department of Public Works, have within recent years met the city's demands for paved streets until today its fitness has been studied by other cities throughout the continent. Its program of street widening has been watched with interest by all other fast-growing communities.

Open New Streets

That Detroit realizes the value of a city of paved streets to take care of its ever-increasing traffic problems is indicated in the fact that 12.8 per cent of the tax dollar is spent in repairing and repaving of its streets, which in 1927 amounted to more than \$6,400,000. Coincident with these improvements is the opening of new streets in various sections of the city, on which Detroit last year spent \$3,940,000.

At the present time Detroit has 2,670 miles of streets. More than half of this number, or 1,320 miles are paved. Of the 1,850 miles of alleys within the city, 410 miles are paved.

Since 1923, Detroit has expended \$55,545,000 for paving its streets and alleys, \$47,504,000 of this amount being spent for streets and \$8,041,000 for alleys. This figure represents only the amount spent for new paving on streets and alleys hitherto unpaved and does not include maintenance or repaving. Five hundred and ninety-one miles of street paving and 247 miles of alleys were constructed during this period.

Make Streets Better

According to John W. Reid, commissioner, Department of Public Works, Detroit's program of street paving is expected to make this one of the best paved cities in the nation. Not only is the city rapidly going forward in this development, but the streets being constructed today are of better materials and workmanship and are built for permanence. In addition to increasing the quality of materials, eight-inch foundations of concrete are being used with a three and one-half inch surface of asphalt. A few years ago concrete foundations never exceeded six inches.

According to Detroit's new charter, two methods are employed in deciding on new paved streets each year. One is by a majority of the property holders along a street petitioning for a paved right of way and the second, the forced paving clause gives the council permission to direct paving of streets, which must, by necessity, be paved highways, and are held up because of one or more large property holders disapproving of the paving of their streets.

Master Plan Helps

Another valuable contribution to Detroit's fame as a city of paved streets and through highways is the Master Plan of Detroit. According to these plans, the outer area of the city will have 204-foot super-highways at three-mile intervals and between them, at mile intervals on the section lines, will be immediate roads 120 feet wide. These routes, outside of the Six-mile circle will be connected across the city with major thoroughfares 120 feet wide at intervals, approximately three quarters of a mile apart. Ultimately, traffic originating at any point in the city will be able to reach a main thoroughfare within a half mile or less and can be assured of free movement on main highways within a half mile or less of their destination.

Since the adoption of the Master Plan in 1925, Detroit has initiated proceedings to open and widen 55 miles of the streets included as 120-foot thoroughfares. Numerous property holders have voluntarily set back their new buildings to the proposed new building line prior to condemnation proceedings.

These evidences of officials and private concurrence in the execution of the suburban section and indicate the general acceptance of the Master Plan as a great benefit to the entire city.—Detroit Free Press.

Lasher to Pontiac Opened October 10

NORTH-SOUTH ROADWAY IS USED EXTENSIVELY ON SUNDAY.

Opening of the Lasher road over its entire length to Pontiac was scheduled for October 10, according to L. V. Behnap, engineer of the Oakland county road commission.

The pavement from the Twelve Mile road to the Maple avenue pavement has been used extensively by motorists for several days. The new roadway will extend north to the Long Lake road and will offer new routes to towns and cities of the northwest.

Sunday the strip from Eight Mile to Maple road was used extensively by motorists, with a continuous line of traffic passing. That this road is to be a popular route for automobiles and that traffic on Southfield road has already been relieved is evident.

The paving is 20 feet wide and connects with Outer Drive which extends through River Rouge park.

Machine Finds Broken Rails

ADDS NEW FACTOR OF SAFETY TO ROADS' OPERATION.

New York—Adoption of an electrical machine designed to sweep from the tracks of American railways the broken rail source of accidents was announced by the American Railway association.

The association described it as "one of the most important safety moves in years, which will add a new factor of security to the work already done in decreasing the number of broken rails."

The trouble aimed at is "rail cancer," the cracks known as transverse fissures, which are invisible, because they start inside the rail and show no warning sign until the rail breaks. The machine adopted to catch this invisible menace proceeds along the rails at seven miles an hour, methodically squirting a dab of white paint on any spot where one of these hidden cancers exists.

A doctor is privileged beyond all other humans. He can with impunity ask a woman to keep quiet.

Mrs. John S. Steele, of the Association for the Improvement of Divorce Laws, Inc., asks that "loneliness" be regarded as grounds for a divorce. We think in some cases a little more "loneliness" might work out as a preventative of divorce!



A Better Place in Which to Live and Work

It's time to make good resolutions and keep them! It's Fire Prevention Week.

It's time to clean up, to build, repair or improve your property with fire-resistant materials. It's time to guard against fire in every way. It's time to make home, business, city and nation a safer, happier, more prosperous place in which to live and work.

It's time to consider your insurance protection, too. NOW!

Write or phone

WM. WOOD INSURANCE AGENCY
PENNIMAN ALLEN BLDG., PLYMOUTH
861 Penniman Ave. Phone 3

GOOD CLOTHES for EVERYMAN

Buy clothes that not only wear long but wear well, clothes that hold their shape and keep their original good looks throughout their long lifetime. That's what quality means. You get it in

KUPPENHEIMER
GOOD CLOTHES
\$40, \$45, \$50

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

Something New in Glasses

CLINGSWELL Mounting

The greatest safeguard to rimless ever devised. They are very light, strong and comfortable, and in rimless the most near invisible glasses made. The flexible part reduces the risk of breakage seventy-five percent. Call and see them.

C. G. DRAPER
JEWELER AND OPTOMETRIST
290 Main Street Phone 274

DONOVAN SELLS THE BEST FOR LESS—ALWAYS!

BE SURE OF THE TIRES YOU BUY!

There is no such thing as a tire "just as good." Take no chances. Buy FEDERALs, a standard make and be safe. Don't buy unknown "gyp" tires because the price is "cheap," the cheapest tire can be made to "look all right."

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BALLOON 31x5.25 Fits any 21 in. rim FEDERAL DEFENDER	BALLOON 33x6.00 Fits any 21 in. rim FEDERAL DEFENDER	BALLOON 29x4.40 These are Superior.
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18 thick plates, long lived, case of acid less hard rubber, acid proof, strong and durable.

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Spring steel bands, lined with durable long wearing Brake Lining
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Teams completely outfitted at lowest prices.

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MOTORIST—LEARN "IT'S CLEVER TO BE THRIFTY!"

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

CHEVROLET COUPE, 1928
Here is an unusual bargain. Has very low mileage. You will have to see it and drive it to appreciate the real value. We will give a 30-day written guarantee. Mechanically perfect. Tires and finish like new. Only \$180.00 down, balance 12 months. With an O. K. that counts.

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Mechanically perfect. Has low mileage. Good finish. Upholstering very nice. A real bargain at the price. Guaranteed. Only \$120.00 down, balance easy terms. With an O. K. that counts.

CHEVROLET COACH, 1926
Good mechanical condition. Extras: Finish and upholstery good. A real buy. Guaranteed. With an O. K. that counts.

CHEVROLET COUPE, 1926
Perfect mechanically. New Duco finish. Looks and runs like new. Ready for immediate service without any expense to purchaser. Small payment down, balance 12 months. Guaranteed 30 days. With an O. K. that counts.

CHEVROLET COACH, 1925
Perfect mechanically. Extra good tires. Good finish. Very attractive price for quick sale. Guaranteed 30 days.

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FIND SOUND WAVES THAT DEAL DEATH

California Scientists Conduct Successful Tests.

Berkeley, Calif.—Death-dealing sound waves! An experiment in this strange new field has been successfully carried out by three University of California scientists.

They demonstrated that high-frequency sound waves, emanating from a crystal vibrating at the rate of 750,000 times a second, will kill large protozoa.

So terrific and so instantaneous was the effect of the lethal sound waves, that the gill filaments of the protozoa were torn from their bodies. Strange fields of conjecture for scientists of the future have thus been opened.

Tell of Work.

A. R. Olson, associate professor in the department of chemistry, one of the experimenters, pointed out that previous experiments had been conducted in this same field; that he and his associates, F. O. Schmitt, research assistant, and C. H. Johnson, teaching fellow, have merely carried on the work to a higher degree of perfection.

Beneficial rather than destructive results are more the goal of the local scientists. Bloodless surgery has been accomplished by the same methods used to kill the microscopic organisms.

In carrying out the experiment, which was begun two years ago, they found it necessary to invent and to build much of their own apparatus. They perfected glass needles to carry the sound vibrations, the points of which were so fine as to be almost invisible.

This delicate instrument was necessary because all the experiments must needs be carried out under powerful microscopes. They were exploring in a world unknown to the naked eye.

First a drop containing the protozoa was placed on a microscopic slide and a glass cover laid over it. The slide was then laid over an oscillator dish.

Sensitive Needle.

The oscillator dish contained a crystal which was caused to vibrate by the passage of an electrical current through the liquid in which it was immersed.

In conducting the experiment with planarian worms, the glass needle was used. The large end of the needle was placed in the oscillator dish, and the point of the needle directed against the worm.

So delicate was this operation that the scientists used an extremely sensitive instrument, the micromanipulator, with which to guide the needle.

They discovered that when the needle point was placed against the worm, even though lightly, the vibrating point instantly burned the worm. If the shank of the vibrating point was placed across the worm, the body would be severed.

Other men have worked on this phenomenon of the effect of high frequency sound waves. It was explained, but none have developed the technique to such a high point. With the glass needle as perfected on the Berkeley campus it is possible to observe the effect of sound waves not only on each tiny cell, but even on parts of the cell.

Chinese Typewriter

Perfected by American

New York.—A test of the comparative might of the pen and the sword in China, through the use of the modern, rapid-fire evolution of the pen, is now made possible by an American invention. This is a Chinese typewriter. The machine is based on the newly adopted Chinese alphabet, known as "Chu Yin Tzu Mu."

The Chinese language is ideographic—that is, it presents picture ideas, but the Chinese typewriter operates like its English cousins. Its keyboard has 48 characters, comprising all the phonetic symbols, 21 compound signs, Chinese numerals, tone marks, a symbol indicating emphasis, parentheses and a period.

The characters are set sideways. To read such a sheet, it must be given a quarter turn after removal from the machine.

Bid on Vast Store of Bone-Made Fertilizer

Tacoma, Wash.—Millions of dollars' worth of seal and sea-lion bone deposits on the shores of the Pribilof Islands in Bering sea, a vast store of government owned fertilizer available for practical use, is attracting local capital to bid for the privilege of recovering the product.

Although not fully nor officially surveyed, the accumulations of centuries form the largest bone deposits in the world, one of the piles being a mile long by half a mile wide and fully six feet deep. Action of ice and waves has formed the bones into huge drifts or windrows, while it is possible sand covers equally as large deposits as appear above the ground.

2,000 Cats on Pay Roll

Le Harve.—Two thousand pussy cats have been put on the municipal pay roll of Havre. Havre was over-run with rats, a year ago, many of them brought from all parts of the world by the hundreds of boats using the port. The municipality decided to rid the port of rats, and hired cats to do it.

Professor Albert A. Michelson, of Chicago University, Nobel prize winner, and greatest living physicist, has concluded experiments at Pasadena, confirming his findings as to the speed of light. The speed, inconceivable to our minds, is 186,284 miles a second. Some ask, "Why bother about a few miles in a speed like that?" The matter is very important to science.

STRANGE SPOOKS VISIT ISLAND HOME

Family Mystified by Odd Noises and Doings.

Elizabeth City, N. C.—Two hundred years ago, the children would have whispered "pirates" when doors slammed mysteriously at night on Church's Island. Today the grown ups shout "spooks."

George Brice, who with his family lives in a frame house on the island has brought word to the mainland that strange noises as of heavy weights dropping, or of a woman striking coals at intervals from the walls of his home.

Brice is a fisherman, staid in appearance. Mrs. Brice and the children corroborate his story.

The noises are said to occur in broad daylight or in the wee hours between dawn. The entire family has been aroused by moans and gurges emanating sometimes from the attic again from the cellar. Search after search has failed to show a natural cause, Brice claims.

Recently word of the strange happenings spread to the mainland and scores each Sunday go by boat to the island, which is steeped with traditions as a pirate rendezvous, and visit the house.

The coast of North Carolina near here 150 years ago was a favorite gathering place for buccaneers. They love their swift ships to in the inlets and sailed out at night to raid shipping along the coast.

Desert-Horned Toads Help Conquer Earwigs

Tonopah, Nev.—The humble-horned toad, whose chief claim to fame has been its indifference to physical environment, is overcoming his stupid philosophy. From now on he is going to catch earwigs.

The earwig is not manufactured—it grows. It looks like a cockroach. In some parts of Europe it is a serious crop pest. In America it is mostly a household pest.

However, many earwigs have gone West and in keeping with the spirit of the open spaces have taken to outdoor existence. They have molested vegetable and flower gardens and even some fruits. Near Seattle, Wash., they are described as a menace.

Now the earwig has to reckon with the horned toad. One of the little creatures, a pet, escaped into the streets of Seattle recently and displayed a voracious appetite for earwigs. That inspired an idea, and more horned toads were brought to Seattle. All ate earwigs. Since then desert dwellers at southern Nevada have been flooded with orders for the lizard-like toads.

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Also a la Carte Service
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Every Sunday

Table D'Hote Sunday Dinner, \$1.25-\$1.50
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Next to Plymouth Furniture Exchange
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Notice of Public Hearing

Notice is hereby given that there will be a regular meeting of the Village Commission of the Village of Plymouth in the Commission Chamber of the Village Hall Monday, October 15, 1928, at 7:00 p. m., at which time suggestions or objections will be heard relative to the construction of storm sewers designed to provide sewerage for the following described areas hereby specifically designated as storm sewer special assessment districts, to wit:

Arthur Avenue Storm Sewer Assessment District:
This district comprises the following described lots and parcels of land, to wit: Lots 119, 120 and 126, Sunset Add.; lots 121 to 128, inclusive, Village Park Sub.; lots 127 to 143, inclusive, and 145 to 163, inclusive, Sunset Add.; and the triangular parcel of land adjacent to said lot 163 on the south and abutting on Blanche street; parcel of land bounded on the north by Blanche street, on the east by alley, on the south by Marjale Sub., and on the west by Pacific Ave.; lot 3, Kate E. Pennington's Add. to Park Place; and that portion of lot 1 of the same Add. lying north of a line drawn from the southwest corner of said lot 3 to the southeast corner of lot 6, Marjale Sub.; lots 4 to 19, inclusive, Sunset Add.; also triangular parcel of land adjacent to said lot 4 on the north and abutting on Blanche St.; that parcel of land bounded on the north by Farmer St., on the east by Arthur Ave., on the south by Blanche St., and on the west by alley; lots 165 to 176, inclusive, Sunset Add.; the E. 1/2 of lot 23 and lots 24 to 30, inclusive, 77 to 82, inclusive, and 84 to 93, inclusive, Auburn Add. to Plymouth Heights; lots 178 to 190, inclusive, Sunset Add.; lots 20 to 65, inclusive, and the south 1/2 of lot 67, and lots 68 to 80 and 83 to 87, inclusive, Wm. A. Blunk Add.; and that parcel of land bounded on north by William St., on the east by lot 92, Wm. A. Blunk Add., on the south by a line drawn from the southwest corner of lot 92, Wm. A. Blunk Add. to the southeast corner of lot 20 of the same Addition, and on the west by the east line of lots 20 and 21, Wm. A. Blunk Addition.

Harvey Street Storm Sewer Assessment District:
This district comprises the following described lots and parcels of land, to wit: Lots 83 and 94 to 127, inclusive, Auburn Add. to Plymouth Heights; lot 177 and lots 191 to 215, inclusive, Sunset Add.; lots 1 to 82, inclusive, Plymouth Heights Addition; lots 135 to 182, inclusive, Wm. A. Blunk Add.; lots 1 to 32, inclusive, Mary K. Hillmer Add.; lots 1 to 168, inclusive, Kate E. Allen Add.; lots 14, 15 and 17, Kate E. Allen's Add. to Park Place; parcel of land bounded on the north and east by P. M. Ry. right-of-way, on the south by Junction Ave., and on the west by alley; lots 1 to 31, Thomas Sub.; parcel of land bounded on north and east by P. M. Ry. right-of-way, south by Farmer St. and west by alley; lots 8 to 18, inclusive, Ella Stafford Sub.; the W. S. Thomas property, bounded on the north by alley, east by Theodore St., southeast by property of the Indian Oil Co., Matler, Thomas and others; south and southwest by public school campus, and west by alley; the public school campus; lots and parcels of land bounded on the north by school campus, east by school campus and Elm St., E. church property, south by Church St. and west by Adams St.; lots and parcels of land bounded on the north by lot 81, Kate E. Allen's Add.; east by Adams St., south by Church St., and west by lots 82 to 85, inclusive, Kate E. Allen's Add.; and lot 17, Kate E. Allen's Add. to Park Place; the village park property; and lots and parcels of land bounded on northeast by Fralick Ave., on southeast by the John Patterson and Mrs. J. L. Johnson property, on the southwest by Pennington Ave., and on the northwest by Harvey St.; also lots 9, 10, 11, 12 and 13, Kate E. Allen's Addition to Park Place; and the north one-half of lots 6, 7, 8 and 9, Assessor's Plat No. 1.

East Pennington Avenue Storm Sewer Assessment District:
This district comprises the following described lots and parcels of land, to wit: That portion of Kellogg Park lying east and southeast of the extension of the northwest line of Union St., southwesterly across said park; that portion of the property at the northeast corner of Pennington Ave. and Union St. bounded by the northwest line of the Episcopal church property and its extension southerly; the northwest line of the C. L. Lutz property and its extension northeasterly; the northeast line of Pennington Ave. and the southeast line of Union St.; lots 1 to 5, inclusive, Geo. B. Shafer Sub.; lot 1, Kellogg Add.; and all lots and parcels of land abutting upon the south line of Ann Arbor St. between said lot 1 and Deer St., except the parcel of land at the southeast corner of Ann Arbor and Deer Sts.

Ann Arbor Street Storm Sewer Assessment District:
This district comprises the following described lots and parcels of land, to wit: Lots 2 to 6, inclusive, Kellogg Add.; lots 8 and 9, Geo. B. Shafer Add.; and those parcels of land between said lot 9 and the west line of Hamilton St., and abutting upon the north line of Ann Arbor St., except the parcel of land at the northwest corner of Ann Arbor and Hamilton Sts., with approximately 61 feet frontage on Ann Arbor St.

The several above described areas are hereby deemed to be particularly benefited, each by virtue of the storm sewers constructed and to be constructed in each district for its especial drainage, and all lots and parcels of land in each such district are to be assessed for such improvement as nearly as may be in proportion to the benefit which each such lot or parcel of land may receive through the construction of such storm sewers. Maps of all of the above assessment districts are on file in the office of the village clerk for the inspection of the public.

A. J. KOENIG, Village Clerk

WELCOMES SON REARED BY MAIL

Mother Sees Boy for First Time in 49 Years.

New Orleans, La.—Separated 49 years by the wide gulf of Atlantic, a mother and the son she reared by mail now are reunited.

Mrs. Mary Ann Tiernan Moonan has seen her son, George A. Moonan, Dublin barrister, for the first time since he was seven years old. Although related by the closest of blood bonds, they met virtually as strangers.

The man barely remembered the mother who had left him with relatives in Ireland when she left that country to visit her father and mother, who had migrated to New Orleans. Moonan's mother never returned.

She kept constantly in touch and directed her rearing by mail. On numerous occasions she planned to go back to her native land, but as time sped on, the old ties weakened and the new ties strengthened.

It was tomorrow for her and tomorrow never came. But now this slender woman of eighty-two is planning to sail for Ireland under the protecting arm of her fifty-six-year-old son.

She would not come to him so he came to her. The mother had turned deaf ears to his cabled and written pleas to return to her native shores so Moonan came; plead his case in person.

With the picture of her relatives waiting to receive her in old Ireland she capitulated, packed her belongings and is ready for the journey.

"Old scenes, old songs, old friends again" is the thought that is carrying Mrs. Moonan over the ocean.

Sea's Salt Plant Yields Six Billion Tons a Year

Leningrad, U. S. S. R.—Six billion tons of the commercially useful chemical, Glauber's salt, is made available each year by a natural evaporation plant on the eastern shore of the Caspian sea.

This outdoor chemical factory, built by the sea and operated by the sun, is the shallow, narrow-mouthed Gulf of Kara-Boguz.

Through its connecting strait, which is only about 530 feet wide, the heavily salted waters of the Caspian flow in a steady torrent, for the higher rate of evaporation in the shallow gulf keeps its level about a foot lower than that of the main body.

During the summer the temperature of the water is high enough to keep all the salts in solution, but in winter the water temperature drops to a few degrees above freezing, and according to the well-known laws of solution the least soluble minerals crystallize out first.

In this case the Glauber's salt is the only one that comes out; the others, principally common salt, sodium sulphate and magnesium chloride, remain in solution.

The Glauber's salt crystals settle on the bottom and are washed ashore by the waves. When they dry they are picked up by the wind and carried still farther from the water.

Navy Plane Scoops Up Gold in Nicaragua Mine

Washington.—Mining gold with an airplane is the most bizarre of all tales yet to come to the Navy department here from the marines in Nicaragua. Captain Howard, marine corps pilot, made a forced landing with an amphibian plane—so goes the story—in the jungle area near the La Paz mine and his pontoon scooped up earth heavily laden with gold.

Corporal Cole, observer aboard the plane, panned out \$100 worth of yellow metal with ease, says the Managua report. The marooned aviators were rescued by other planes the following day and were returned safely to Managua—with the gold as evidence.

Scale Mount Baker

Fort Portal, Uganda, Africa.—The Chicago Geographical society expedition to the Mountains of the Moon, planted the American, British and Explorers' club flag on the summit of Mount Baker, August 26. The climb and descent was attended by great hardship, the party having to contend with snow storms most of the way.

Bees Hold Business Section Two-Hours

Westwood, N. J.—This town suspended business for two hours when a swarm of bees took possession of the principal corner, Westwood and Center avenues.

The first intimation came when Dr. F. C. Young hopped into his car, and popped right out again. He waited a while, but the bees refused to abandon his machine, and he had to resort to a taxicab. Stores closed doors and windows, and the bees tried particularly hard to enter the Waller department store. Furtive individuals darted down the streets, but most of them were stung.

Finally an unidentified citizen, experienced in the ways of bees, brought a hive, mosquito netting and smokepot, and soon had the swarm captured.

Prohibition agents in Northern New York State are being made to wear special type caps to prevent their being mistaken for highwaymen. Well, there's nothing like warning the public.

The little boy who used to tell the boss that grandmother died in order to get to the baseball grounds, now has a different formula: "I can't come in tomorrow; I've got to take grandma to the game."

Hints for the Home
by Nancu Hart

With the return to indoor life in fall comes the desire to add something new to home-furnishings. And in choosing them it is well to remember that individual pieces are always in better taste than "sets" of furniture—whether for the living room, dining room or bedroom.

In some of the most charming interiors we find no attempt is made to "match" things. There is merely a fine sense of harmony between the pieces which, while they differ from each other in details of design and color, are in sufficient sympathy to make them live together happily.

These are the rooms that remain interesting year after year because they never bore us with too much sameness.

They'll Like This Meatless Meal
Cream of cauliflower soup
CROUTONS
Baked eggs with cheese
Grilled tomatoes
Spanish bean salad
Steamed blueberry pudding
Non-stimulating drink

Baked Apples De Luxe
Core six nice apples but do not pare them. Fill centers with sugar, cinnamon and small bits of butter. Add a few tablespoons of water and bake until tender. Before serving, whip raspberry flavored gelatin to a froth, add a few chopped green cherries and nuts and fill the cavities of the apples, piling the gelatin high.

An Unusual Meat Salad
To 1 1/2 cups of diced cold roast veal or pork add several stalks of crisp celery, sliced, an apple peeled and chopped fine, and 1/2 cup of nut meats. Mix with mayonnaise and serve on crisp lettuce.

Dainty Desserts for Box Lunches
Children soon tire of cake and fruit for the school lunch dessert. If you keep on hand a supply of paper cartons such as drug stores use to deliver ice cream, you can safely pack a number of favorites, such as rice pudding, blanc mange, fruited gelatins or tapioca, Spanish or Bavarian cream. These are all exceedingly wholesome, and seem a delicious treat to the little folks.

Handy for Dresser Drawers
Small pockets made of scraps of cretonne or other strong material and thumb-tacked on the inside of bureau drawers make very convenient receptacles for odds and ends that otherwise litter the drawers.

Thank heaven, the President and Postmaster-General New, the Post Office at least encourages flying, in earnest.

SICKLY HOUSE PLANTS
Some people have great difficulty in growing house plants, while others seem to be able to grow almost any kind of plant in any home they occupy. Gaseous sprays, too little water, too much water, too little sun and too much sun—any or several of these may be responsible.



Confidence in Shell Motor Oil is well placed

It is the kind of oil you would expect Shell to make—sturdy, long-lived, dependable

Shell Motor Oil is backed by the resources and reputation of Shell. It is worthy of the name it bears—worthy to be the companion of Shell Gasoline in your car. Shell-made from start to finish, this dependable oil was developed for the strenuous demands of modern high-speed driving—and is more than equal to the task.

Painstaking thoroughness is evident at every stage in production—for example, the crude oils forming the base of Shell Motor Oil are picked for their rich lubricating properties. The Shell refining process operates only at a low temperature and thus preserves the natural heat resistance of the oil.

Trust your motor car investment to Shell Motor Oil—it stands the gaff—protects every moving metal part in your engine—relieves you of all worries about lubrication. Shell service stations and dealers have it in just the right grade for your car.



J. AUSTIN OIL COMPANY WAYNE, MICHIGAN

Change to SHELL

Name	DOE, JOHN A.		Wife's name	MARY	Age	40 yr. 28
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	Married.	4 Dependents.	Rents.	\$40.00 Per Mo.		
	High Credit	Pays	Traded	Remarks		
Grocer	\$ 50.00	\$35.00 Balance	10 Years	Very Slow		
Meats	15.00	Slow	7 Years	Would not extend further credit		
Coal Yard	35.00	Slow	5 Years	Undesirable Account		
Garage	950.00	Contract	1926	Repossessed Car		

Are you making a record for yourself that will resemble the one above? If so, you are not entitled to receive any further credit. If you allow your accounts to run 60 or 90 days or more, or if you do not pay them as agreed, you will establish for yourself a rating similar to the one above.

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Merchants Service Bureau
HOTEL MAYFLOWER BLDG.

If you have anything you want to buy or sell, try a liner in the Mail



THE STAFF
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
Heloise Travis
CLASS EDITOR
Velda Larkins
CLUB EDITORS
Irene Krauter and Catherine Nichol
ATHLETIC EDITOR
Leroy Simmons
GRADE NEWS
Madeline Shingleton

TRIANGLES
Amid the impressiveness of lighted candles and a beautiful ceremony worked out with flowers to represent various Girl Reserve ideals...

The old members were seated in the form of a triangle leaving room at the apex for the new girls to enter. Thon Heloise Travis, Velda Larkins and Catherine Nichol told about Girl Reserve standards...

The Girl Reserve insignia, as Catherine stated, is a triangle within a circle. The sides of the triangle mean spirit, knowledge, and health. All three of which are necessary to service the circle.

These talks ended the ceremony which was a new one written by Alice Gilbert, the senior club president.

Of course things are always held in a G. R. Club and so we had some fun too. A game was played and refreshments which consisted of ginger-ale and cookies, were served.

The affair was terminated by the girls joining in a circle and singing taps.

THE WORST IS OVER
The Commercial Club has started out with two of the three V's - vim and vigor. Under the capable leadership of Alma Wagenshutz as president, the club began an active program.

Alma is assisted by the following officers: Vice-President, Hazel Boyer; Secretary, Evelyn Ash; Treasurer, Florence Schlegel; Program Chairman, Helen Boyer; Social Chairman, Elizabeth Burrows; and Student Council Representative, Leroy Simmons.

On Tuesday of last week a short enjoyable program was presented in the Commercial room after the business meeting. Various new members were requested to sing songs, Elizabeth Burrows gave a few readings, and Alvin Collins played several popular selections on his harp.

All of the week was more or less taken up with initiation. On Thursday night the new members went through the horrors and heart-throbs of the official recognition while the old members enjoyed themselves immensely. Lectures without words, sing songs, and go through the uncertainty of blind-folded tests.

The merry evening was "topped off" by tasty refreshments of popcorn, apples, fried cakes and cider.

This group is sponsored by Mr. Lindquist, of the Commercial department, who is well liked by the students taking that course.

DEARBORN UPSSETS PLYMOUTH
Scoring two touchdowns and adding an extra point for good measure, Dearborn High School last Saturday defeated Plymouth High School 13 to nothing at Ford's Field. The Plymouth team did not come near to scoring, although they are credited with a well played game.

The winners scored a lone touchdown in the first period through an attack that combined forward passes, and runs and line bucks in an almost bewildering assortment. In the last period Dearborn tallied their second touchdown and made the extra point by a well placed kick over the bars.

Time out was again called for by Dearborn. With only one minute to play, Reynolds tried to smash thru the line and gained 2 yards at the quarter ended.

Second quarter: Starting with more fighting spirit Dearborn was getting uneasy for fear that Plymouth would upset them. Lake tried to smash through the line but was thrown for a loss of a yard. On the next play, Lake went through the line for 8 yards. Dearborn had 3 yards to a touchdown and they made it on the next play but it was fumbled by one of their players. It was Plymouth's ball on their 35-yard line. Gust went through the line for 2 yards; then Herriek gained 4 yards around left end. He again tried it but was thrown for no gain. It was third down and 4 yards to go so Gust ran around left end for no gain. On the 4th down Herriek gained 2 yards and Dearborn received the ball for 1st down. Dearborn then made a good pass for 23 yards and on the next play Reynolds scored the first touchdown but they failed to place a kick.

Straub ran 26 yards after receiving a kick off. Herriek passed to Carney but it was grounded by Dearborn. Herriek gained 2 yards around end, he made 3 yards on the next play. Gust broke through the line for 3 yards and on the next play Herriek made 14 yards around end. Plymouth receives a penalty of 15 yards. The next play was a punt to Dearborn's 31 yard line and upon receiving it was kicked to their 28-yard line. Plimley hit the line twice but only gained 4 yards. On the next play Lake was thrown for a loss of 6 yards. Dearborn punted just as the whistle blew.

Third quarter: Starting the third quarter Dearborn was receiving. Lake received the ball and was downed by Herriek on their 35-yard line. Dearborn was penalized for holding. The ball was kicked out of bounds by Dearborn. Beagle cut through line for 4 yards and Dearborn was again penalized for holding. Plymouth tumbled the ball but it was recovered. Gust tried through the line but was stopped. Plymouth was penalized for being off end. Herriek ran off end for 15 yards. Lippert went to full-back in place of Lake. Plymouth asked for time out. Beagle gained 3 yards by going through right tackle. Plymouth's 4th down and 2 yards to go, they were stopped for no gain. Dearborn took the ball and Lippert went around left end for 4 yards; he made the same play but there was no gain. Dearborn punted to Plymouth's 43-yard line. Then Beagle gained 3 yards by going around left end. On the next play, Beagle was thrown for a loss of 7 yards. Herriek was brought to the ground by McGarvey after running 21 yards. Plymouth made 2 yards on the next 3 downs and on the 4th down they punted and Dearborn carried the ball back to their 30-yard line. Hansen received a pass for a gain of 14 yards. Dearborn tried to kick at the center of the line but received no gain. Dearborn kept punting at the line until they were within 4 yards of a touchdown. Reynolds carried the ball over the line on the next play. Dearborn tried for the extra point and made it by a good place kick. Plymouth fumbled the ball after receiving it and then it was recovered by them. Herriek passed to Carney for 9 yards. The next was a pass from Herriek to Straub and was grounded.

Fourth quarter: Lowry took the place of Palmer at right guard. Plymouth tried the line twice but nothing was gained by it. Herriek went around the right end and gained 2 yards. Plymouth fumbled the ball and Dearborn recovered it. Reynolds tried the line twice and gained 4 yards. He made 16 yards on a run around right end. The next play was a pass from Reynolds to Hansen for 9 yards. Reynolds recovered the ball. Gust took Herriek's pass for 7 yards. Herriek carried the ball for 2 yards; then Beagle hit the line for first down. Herriek and Beagle gained 6 yards on the two following plays. Dearborn went to fullback and Orr took Gust's place at right half. With only two minutes to play Herriek kept passing to Carney but the ball was grounded. Plymouth lost 11 yards when Beagle was thrown back after he tried to go around left end. Herriek carried the ball around left end for a gain of six yards. Plymouth punted to Dearborn's 22-yard line and was brought back to their 38-yard line. Dearborn lost the ball when Soper fumbled. Herriek passed to Carney but it fell short, Orr hit the line for 3 yards. Straub failed to get Herriek's pass. Dearborn took the ball after Plymouth failed to gain their yardage. Reynolds tried to get through the line as the game was over.

Dearborn
Carney L E Hansen
Miller L T Ziegler
Klynon L G Halpin
Lyke C Simmonds
Van R E Reynolds
Sookow R T Capt. Theil
Straub R E McGarvey
Linkert Q B Soper
Beagle, Capt. I H Plimley
Gust R B Reynolds
Orr F H Lake
Plymouth 0 0 0 0-0
Dearborn 13 0 0 0-13
Touchdowns—Reynolds, 2

Referee—Bonliv. Umpire—Reskey. Head line-man—Coats. Substitutions for Plymouth: Herriek Orr, Falter and Dudek; for Dearborn: Lippert, Lowry, Lake and Deebheart.

THE HI-Y
The HI-Y Club has now seventeen members but they have asked fifteen new boys to join and they expect soon to have a large club.

At their last meeting they had a very lively discussion of the HI-Y Constitution, its purpose and ideals.

Beryl Smith and Mr. Perdue attended the first meeting of the HI-Y Presidents' Council, October the third, in the Y. M. C. A. cafeteria. This meeting was held to get each HI-Y Club started successfully.

DRAMA CLUB
If you should hear queer sounds, first high and then low, emitting from some girl's or boy's room you may guess that it belongs to the Drama Club. For each member is busy with exercises for the voice and standing in front of a mirror practising different emotions shown by the expressions of the eyes and mouth.

THE NEEDLEWORK CLUB
The needlework club, one of our new clubs this year, is making needle-point silhouettes, quaint little black and white figures. They certainly look interesting.

There are now seven members but any girl who likes to sew would certainly be welcome. The girls meet on Friday.

THE CHEERING SQUAD
We are having something new in the way of "pop" at the games this year, a cheering squad. They plan to sit together at all the games for a lead in the yell and to flout the blue and white. Every meeting they practice yells and songs while several of the clever members have landed in new yells.

Elton Knapp and Chase Willet are now the cheer leaders but we are to have a larger force of these too.

WHAT'S IN A STAMP?
One of the unusual groups at high school is the Stamp Club under the leadership of Miss Allen. Officers have been elected as follows: President, Will Hodson; Vice President, Will Bronson; Treasurer, Leroy Segatz; and program chairman, Warren Westfall.

The goal of this group is certainly worth while. Through the aid of dues and individual collections the boys hope to collect a reference library of stamps and present it to the school library.

Will Hodson has about 1000 stamps in two books of Scott's Album and Will Bronson has 2000. A medium of exchange is to be established and Will intends to start the boys on their collections. They have also subscribed for the "American Boy" and Scott's Catalogue—magazines to aid them in their work.

CENTRAL SCHOOL
There are five children in Mrs. Root's first grade who have been neither absent nor tardy since school began. Owing to lack of space we are unable to print their names.

Eight children were transferred to Miss Hodges' room. Mrs. Harting and Mrs. Whitmore were visitors of this room last Monday. The second and third graders of Miss Weatherhead's room are unking covers for their booklets. The boys and girls are glad to have Gerald Cooper back again after two months' illness.

Betty Mastick and Dorothy O'Leary have had 100 per cent in spelling every week last month. This room has been enjoying the books received from the Detroit Public Library. They have a regular library and the librarians for this week are Elizabeth Amy, Eloise Zimmerman and Miss Chapman. Although they cannot take these books home they enjoy them immensely in school especially during story hour.

CENTRAL SCHOOL
By Madelon Shingleton, Grade Editor
Miss Orr has a new pupil, Jean Hans, enrolled in the second grade. Velda Stri has changed to the Starkweather school. The pupils are glad to have Lita McLeod back again after being ill with the mumps.

Miss Dixon's room also has a new pupil enrolled, Hazel Hayley, of Waterford. There are fifteen who have been neither absent nor tardy this month. The fourth graders of Miss Farrand's room are enjoying their new arithmetic drill cards.

Betty Jane Housely spelled the room down last week. From a special study of cotton the children have learned many uses of it. In Mrs. Holliday's room the 4B's have just finished studying teeth and have made diagrams of a perfect tooth and a decayed one. One section has read "Robinson Crusoe", and each person has made a picture of an incident in the story. In Miss Hallahan's room Harold Spurly received the highest mark in spelling.

The 5-A class of Miss Fenner's room are making posters of good posture. In the rear of the room is a large colored poster of current events. This week Velda Morgan is news reporter for the room. The 6B's of Miss Fenner's room are studying Columbus in history. Friday they are going to give a play entitled, "Columbus Day." Grade 6 is ahead in spelling and have a red banner up. Pauline Martin is press reporter this week.

WITH THE DOMESTIC ART AND SCIENCE CLASSES
The high school domestic science class has been studying the preparations of dried fruits—mainly deserts. They have found that these fruits provide the body with valuable substances and also that they are less expensive than many canned and fresh fruits. The 11th and 12th graders' sewing class have finished their negligee coats, some of the girls having embroidered and done hand painting on them which tend to make the finished garments really attractive. The 7th B girls are working on projects for their room—care of the shoes has been first considered, and shoe bags are being made.

ASSEMBLY
The 7th, 8th and 9th grades assembled in the hall on last Wednesday for a short entertainment. These assemblies are for the purpose of encouraging friendliness and good will among the teacher and pupil—they are to inform and implant ideas within, and to really extend the spirit of the school. Mr. Emms gave announcements regarding the big Ann Arbor-Ontario Wesleyan game at Ann Arbor Saturday last, at which the school children of Michigan were guests. Miss Schrader introduced twelve-year-old Wendell Martin who with his fine tenor voice entertained with "Memories," "Beautiful" and "Ramona." Wendell was the surprise of the week. Songs were sung, including both "right" songs.

DEBATING
Two practice debates were held this week between our own teams. On the affirmative side of the question were Klen Peck, Lester Daly and Helen Hery—on the negatives being Alice Gilhegg, Jewel Hensger, and Margaret Dunning. On the second practice debate were Doris Williams, Harold Hubert and Lawrence Rudick for the affirmative, and the negatives consisted of Marjorie Dunn, Ruth Root, Margaret Dunning. By way of preparing for inter-school debate, Wednesday one of the affirmative teams, namely one of the affirmative teams, will act as the negative for practice. Thursday will be the affirmative team, while to meet our negative team. There are to be several practices before the 19th, the league debate.

FORDSON AT PLYMOUTH
Plymouth High will play their third football game of the season Saturday, October 13th, with Fordson High School at the Plymouth Tourist Camp. The game will start at 10:00 o'clock. This game is the first of the three games scheduled to be played on the home field this season. The boys will need us on the sidelines to help them on to a victory. Plymouth has a strong team and let's keep it so by backing them. Please, don't forget the date, time and place.

YES! WE WERE THERE
Two hundred and forty Plymouth High School students and teachers gathered at gate number eight last Saturday afternoon to witness the Michigan and Ohio Wesleyan football game at Ann Arbor. Although the game did not turn out as the Plymouth fans had hoped, they were over-joyed to witness such a game. Many of the Plymouth fans had the pleasure of meeting some of their old friends, for instance,

CONGRESSMAN MICHENER SPEARS AT CENTRAL HIGH
We were privileged on Friday, the last, to have with us Congressman Michener of Adrian. He immediately won the just attention of every student within the auditorium by his own sincere love and interest for youth. It was suggested that he speak about "Ship Subsidy," but he insisted that he had a more important message to give, which, we learned, was "Opportunities of our Growing Generation." He remarked that he ought to be speaking to our country's future president, or a first lady of the land; and he, for example, told of the trials, labor and poverty from which the light of hope led Herbert Hoover and Calvin Coolidge to a citadel of honor and renown; and how Alfred Smith, by constant effort, has arisen from the obscurity of poverty to the success of representing one of the greatest political parties in the world. Nothing is impossible with youth and faith. The most elevated heights may be reached with sureness if we ourselves are sturdy and fit for the climb! He begged us to make use of every opportunity which comes our way, whether it be large or common. "Yes, what do you see a trying couldn't be done" should never be thought or said, for we have many times the opportunities of our parents, with our fine teaching staff, interesting literature, comfortable school buildings and encouragement all about us. Mr. Michener wished to impress upon us that we of this generation are equal to the great heroes that our forefathers patiently suffered for us, to reach upon their country and posterity. He said that a C grade with cover and pull behind it is much more preferable and appreciated than an A with no labor backing it. One's school is but an index of the kind of individuals there.

Enthusiastic voices joined in singing the favorite "right" song after which Mr. Michener concluded his highly beneficial talk by saying that as a lad when he attended school he was always almost painfully waiting for the teacher to stop talking, so he would, with all sympathy, stop.

Velda Larkins.
STARKWEATHER NOTES
By Madelon Shingleton, Grade Editor
The children in the Starkweather kindergarten started work for Halloween. They have decorated the room with pumpkins, black cats and jack-o-lanterns. They have been learning safety rules. Two new children enrolled last Monday.

The first graders of Miss Spigelberg's room miss their little classmate Lilla Mae Whitmore, who has been absent on account of ill health. We hope she will soon return. Miss Stader's room has two boxes of flowers growing in the windows. The children are working on their new Hygiene books. The kiddies are supposed to bring handkerchiefs to help prevent the spread of germs.

Ruth Highfield has been absent from school on account of a broken arm. The fourth graders of Miss Balfour's room have made posters pertaining to cattle. They have waxed leaves for their nature work.

The plays that Mrs. Mole's room will give at the Parent-Teachers' meeting, October 17, are "The Landing of Columbus" and "Safety First." The sixth graders of Miss Johnson's room had a spelling test. Gertrude Schryer received the highest mark. They are writing letters which they put in a milk bottle and put in the river to see if they will float to some other city and be found.

Mrs. Lee's sixth graders decided to call their club the "Honor Club." They voted to have a honor role. Friday, a committee will submit an honor code which will be discussed and voted upon by the children. The program Friday was: Paper, "The Little Blue Hen State," by Joan Cassidy. Paper, "The Cotton State" by Ione Packard. Solo, Billy Swadling. Violin Solo, Edward Olsen. Reading, Eva Scarpulla. Paper, "The Golden State," by Ruth Edson. Song by the 6A Girls' chorus.

The president, Ruth Edson, appointed Francis Spencer and Edward Lash program committee for the next meeting. Alvah Elzerman is absent this week. He is touring through northern Michigan.

CENTRAL SCHOOL
By Madelon Shingleton, grade editor
The kindergarten of Miss Whitmore's room have made a Halloween poster for the black board and are also learning Halloween songs. Lillian Cooper and Letha Nastrand have returned to school after two weeks' absence. Miss Bloxom's room received twelve new pupils from Miss Hodges' room. In Art class the children are making designs for their picture booklets. "The Duck," "The Velveten Rabbit" and "The Tale of the Good Cat Jipple."

The 2B children who were in Miss Hodges' room last year have been transferred to Mrs. Bloxom's room so now Miss Hodges has all first graders, there being eight sent to her from Mrs. Root's room. The children in 1B will soon begin to read in their primers. The 1A class is reviewing the primer and will soon begin the Elson Reader. Miss Hodges' room extends a cordial invitation to the public to visit them.

OR WHAT HAVE YOU?
Variety is not only the spice of life but of school also. It is decidedly present in Plymouth High this year, for we certainly have activities to suit the most singular of tastes. If one is possessed with the wanderlust he may join the Travel club. This group plans to do some actual traveling besides going via the imagination by slides, accounts of travel and pictures. The Camera club is planning to cooperate with the Eastman Kodak company. The subjects which will be taken up are settings, proportion, balance and different kinds of pictures, such as nature, birds and animals. For those who care to enter into the literary field we have the Literary Genie, Reading club, Annual and Pilgrim Prints. Historical characters and the Library club also belong in this class. An extensive program is being planned by the French club. It intends to give short French plays, make French scrap-books, learn poems and songs, and emphasize conversational French particularly for the benefit of the first year students in this class. One usually thinks of music and art almost in the same breath. Students inclined to these may join the Art Projects, Band, Orchestra, or the Boys' or Girls' Glee club. The Forensic League or Debating team offer an opening for those who enjoy forensics. Charles E. building centers are the Girl Reserve, H. Y. Torch and Camp Fire clubs. Those whose interests center around the home may enter the Home Economics, Needlework, Basket Weaving or Toy-making groups. The "ired business boy or girl" will find recreation in the Commercial club. The Stamp club will interest those whose hobby is collecting stamps. To keep up the spirit of the old P. H. S. we make responsible the cheering squad, which thus far has done its duty well. The art of make-up, stage setting, costume, play directing and actually giving plays are among the activities of the Dramatic club. To complete the list we have the Gleeing club, which attracts those who like to dance.

Mr. Emms had the honor of shaking hands with one of the Ohio Wesleyan band members. Staff lists show that there were fifty thousand high school students from the state of Michigan alone who attended the game. And this was made possible through the courtesy of the University of Michigan Athletic Association, who issued free tickets to all Michigan high school students. William Bako, a member of the H. Y. Club, is credited with taking total charge of the Plymouth delegation.

USE PLYMOUTH DAIRY FOODS
WHEN PA SAYS "PASS THE BUTTER"
Father is particular about his milk and he always has been. That is why mother always orders Plymouth Dairy Milk and makes sure she gets it.
Plymouth Dairy - Your Milkman
PHONE 404 W 461 SO. HARVEY ST.

Table with 3 columns: Name, Present, Future. Lists names of students and their current and future interests.

Table with 3 columns: Name, Present, Future. Lists names of students and their current and future interests.

Advertisement for Buick Silver Anniversary. Includes text: 'The new Buick is the new Style', 'Nowhere such beauty and luxury...', 'The Silver Anniversary BUICK', and 'Plymouth Buick Sales Co. PHO N E 2 6 3'. Also includes an image of a Buick car.

Subscribe for The Mail \$1.50 Per Year

Charter No. 12053
REPORT OF THE CONDITION
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
 at Plymouth, in the State of Michigan, at the close of business on October 3, 1928, as called for by the comptroller of the currency, Washington, D. C.

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts	\$462,265.99
Overdrafts	71.88
U. S. Government securities owned	52,700.00
Other bonds, stocks, and securities owned	215,200.00
Banking House	\$ 19,226.11
Furniture and Fixtures	6,592.22
Real estate owned other than banking house	26,518.33
Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	13,976.27
Cash and due from banks	27,639.74
Outside checks and other cash items	32,394.51
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer	1,022.67
Other assets	631.35
Total	\$825,120.06

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in	\$ 50,000.00
Surplus	25,000.00
Undivided profits—net	6,169.27
Reserves for dividends, contingencies, etc.	2,327.22
Circulating notes outstanding	43,300.00
Demand deposits	167,883.00
Time deposits	515,433.17
Bills payable and redemptions	15,000.00
Total	\$825,120.06

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss.
 I, F. A. KEHR, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
 F. A. KEHR, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th day of October, 1928.
 PERRY W. RICHIWINE, Notary Public
 My Commission Expires August 7, 1931
 CORRECT ATTEST:
 JOHN L. OLSEVER,
 J. L. JOHNSON,
 J. B. HUBERT,
 Directors.

Picked Up About Town

Dad Plymouth says it's queer to him that men can produce the radio and airplane and other wonders and yet can't provide a set of store teeth that a fellow can use during corn-on-the-cob season.

According to Dad Plymouth, middle-age is the time when young people commence to realize that night-time was made for sleeping. Instead of for dancing.

Do you recall the days when if a doctor said "You'll have to cut out smoking" he was talking to a member of the male sex?

"There are still a lot of mysteries in the world," says Dad Plymouth, "but what replaced the old red-blended petticoat isn't one of them."

"I've about come to the conclusion," asserts Dad Plymouth "that the world was better off in the days when divorce lawyers were afraid they might spend their declining days in the poor house."

Dad Plymouth says customs have changed, but Mother is still the one who has to get up in the middle of the night when some member of the family gets for more cover on the bed.

A Sister to Her Son

By JOHN FORSYTH

TALK about Peter Pan never growing up! Why, there are women all over this country making it the aim of their life to avoid that very thing. The worst I ever knew was Maizie Blount.

Fortune had favored her at the start by making her slim and of tiny stature. More than that, it had seen to it that her son resembled his father who was a strapping big man, so that by the time Bill was eighteen he towered head and shoulders above his mother.

But when fortune also saw fit to remove Maizie's husband from this world, their son was the loser thereby. Bill senior would have stood between his namesake and his wife.

It became Maizie's boast that when she tripped downtown on an evening beside her tall son strangers took them for a young fellow and his girl. Her youthful figure, light step, and the confidential way she slipped her hand through his arm abetted this illusion.

Could Maizie have overheard the comments of her neighbors she would, perhaps, have forgotten in anger or shame what those who did not know her thought. But so concentrated was the woman on being "a sister to her son" that she had little time to waste on the neighbors. That is, until the Cornwallis next door invited their niece to spend the summer with them.

Nancy Cornwallis was a girl to write home about. Her father was in the lumber business and Nancy could drive each of his trucks as well as she could her own blue roadster. She could play golf all the morning, tennis all the afternoon, and then dance all night. She could whistle, she could sing, she could swim. And she looked like a special gift from heaven.

Now if you had asked Maizie whether or not she ever expected Bill to marry she would probably have stared at you coldly and have said, "Why, possibly, if he ever finds a girl good enough for him!"

So she was not at all enthusiastic about Bill's immediate response to Nancy's charms. In fact, she was most unhappy over it. And that unhappiness reacted on Bill.

"Would you mind," he would ask deprecatingly, "if I take mother along to the hop with us? She just loves to dance!" Or, "I promised Maizie—as he had been taught to call her—"I would drive her over to Madison for tea, so I can't go to the club with you after all."

What girl would not be irritated? Certainly not Nancy who had decided that Bill, divorced from his mother, would be quite a decent sort of chap. And, moreover, Nancy was not the clever, capable girl she was for nothing.

She set her wits to work to snap those prisoning apron strings of Maizie without Maizie's knowing it, and she made her approach by what, after all, is basic with all mothers: their innate yearning for their sons' well-being.

"Do an errand for me, Bill," said Nancy sweetly one evening. "Take this candy recipe over to Kitty Lenox. She asked for it at our bazaar."

Then she ran next door as the blur of Bill's car vanished down the avenue.

"I did hope Bill would play tennis," she told his mother wistfully, "but off he's down to Kitty Lenox's!"

"Kitty Lenox?" gasped Maizie. For Kitty was the town's prize flirt. "You don't mean it?"

Wicked Nancy sighed. "Fraid I do. I'm sort of worried myself. It seems to be when Kitty finds a good-looking young man she annexes him until she sees another. And, of course, when she marries, she'll never be content to settle down here. She'll drag Bill—I mean, her husband to New York or Chicago or—"

"I think," interrupted Maizie, pale struck, "we ought to do something about it. Why don't you run over oftener? We could always get a fourth hand for bridge."

Then Nancy said a bold thing. Looking levelly into Maizie's eyes, "It is my opinion," she said coolly, "that Kitty's greatest attraction for men is the fact that she always insists on a two-some!"

But the girl went home with a sense of guilt. When Maizie learned that Bill had gone to Kitty's at her own request she would have every cause for being even more distrustful of her as a possible daughter-in-law than ever.

All of the following day Nancy watched in vain for Bill. When twilight fell and he had not yet appeared she went to the telephone.

"Hello—hello—Bill? How about the hop tonight at the club? You're going to take a book up to Kitty Lenox? But she has a book, dear. Oh, your favorite book of verse? I—see."

Nancy sat perfectly still for several moments after she had hung up the receiver. Some boomerang! Then, as she heard Bill's car roll out of the driveway, she ran next door and the two women began their campaign in earnest.



HOW TO BE FAMOUS FASTER AIR MAIL WARNINGS TO MIDDLE AGED TRILLIONS COUNT

There are many ways of making the world talk about you.

One philosopher jumped into the crater of Vesuvius.

A slave, that his name might be remembered, burned the Temple of Diana at Ephesus.

Disraeli wore waistcoats of scarlet and gold, and curled his hair in beautiful black ringlets in the House of Commons, and Miss Sophia Curtiss gave a dinner party for her favorite horse, named "Surprise."

The horse was brought to the table many well-known stage folk attended and ate while the horse ate. That happened twenty years ago, but now that Miss Curtiss dies, aged sixty-five, every newspaper will mention it.

In the Post Office, flying is treated as a separate important enterprise, not tacked on to post office trains and trucks as a "minor auxiliary."

Not satisfied with excellent air mail service, the Post Office plans to increase mail plane speed thirty-five miles an hour, making the trip between the Atlantic and the Pacific in twenty-four hours, cutting off one day.

That is progress.

A well-known merchant, fifty-five years old, played a "hard, fast" game of tennis, beating players half his age, went home, told his wife about it, and was dead a little later.

Tennis or any other violent game is dangerous to every man just forty.

Howard M. Anderson, typesetter, seventy years old, very strong, says, "Take a cold bath every morning. I set up at 5, can do car wheels and handspikes."

Mr. Anderson might do double back somersaults and still it would be foolish for a man of seventy, or any age just thirty, to take a cold bath in the morning before exercising.

Your nervous system should not be shocked violently, but saved to give warnings and information. A cold bath in the morning in many cases is a short cut to the grave.

One of the so-called "outside universes" is one million light years away from our little earth, which revolves in a cosmic city called the Milky Way. One million light years is the distance that light can travel in one million years.

At that distance, a difference in speed of one mile to the second would mean a difference of thirty-one trillion five hundred and thirty-six billion miles, enough of a difference, even in astronomy.

Some day a more highly developed race, able to think in trillions and in the general dimension, may want to know just how far away that other universe is. We may all go there some day. "In my Father's house are many mansions."

Research in Flight Series Being Planned

St. Louis, Mo.—Plans for a \$4,000,000 eye, ear, nose and throat hospital to be erected for the Washington aviation school of medicine here, include a "Lindbergh pavilion," to be devoted to medical research in aviation.

Dean W. McKim Marriott of the school of medicine, who announced the plans, said: "The new science of aviation is calling for a great deal of investigation in such subjects as the sense of equilibrium of the aviator, the judgment of distance of the pilot and his power to adapt his vision quickly and accurately to conditions of light and dark."

"Individuals differ greatly in these particulars and it is evident that something more than a desire to fly should constitute the requirements of an aviator. These are some of the problems upon which the workers of the proposed institute will be engaged," he said.

Alaska Youngsters Taught to Take Bath

Cordova—Chitina, a small town halfway up to the "Iron Trail," claims the distinction of having the only schoolroom bathtub. It is a halfway point between savagery and civilization where the white man and the native Indian rub shoulders.

Miss Catherine Kirkin, teacher in the government school at Chitina, is responsible for the tub. She installed the bath in the class room and she sees that it is used, although her ideas do not please the old Indian chiefs. Many a ring appears on the Chitina tub.

"I do not really believe that the Indians object to bathing," Miss Kirkin said, "but conditions have been such for centuries that it was not practicable for them to wash so they just forgot how."

English spiritualists are entering politics. They are so well organized in fact, that the next British election may go by the outfit boards!

200,000 TREATED YEARLY FOR T. B.

New York and California Lead in Hospitals.

New York.—A survey recently completed by the National Tuberculosis association showed that New York state leads the country in the number of public, semiprivate and private sanitariums for the cure of tuberculosis, with California ranking second. This state has a total of 9,498 beds while California has 4,451.

The growth in institutions for tuberculosis cases has increased greatly during the last twenty-four years. In 1904 there were less than 8,000 beds devoted to the cure of the tuberculosis.

Today there are 72,733 beds in 619 public, semiprivate and private tuberculosis sanitariums. This includes Hawaii, Porto Rico and the Philippines and 44 federal sanitariums containing 12,220 beds.

It is estimated that 200,000 persons are cared for yearly in the institutions.

Every state in the United States, except Idaho, Nevada and New Mexico, maintains public institutions for combating the disease. Idaho and Nevada make absolutely no provision, public or private, for the tuberculosis, the report indicates.

Dr. Lusty R. Williams, managing director of the National Tuberculosis association, characterized the analysis as "most illuminating" and declared: "Despite the fact that there has been an increase of 550 per cent in the facilities for the cure of the tuberculosis in the past twenty-four years, improved methods and the increasing desire of the public to learn the truth about its physical condition bring to light more cases of tuberculosis than can be taken care of by existing sanitariums."

"Four states on the list have only one sanitarium each, but the fact that they are all publicly supported is an encouraging sign that the citizens and officials of those states have begun to realize the importance of providing protection against tuberculosis, which still kills more persons between the ages of eighteen and forty-five than any other disease."

Subscribe for the Mail.

Boy Without Hands Wins Designing Prize

London.—Although he was born without hands, John Buchanan, eighteen-year-old inmate of the National Children's home, has won the second prize for fancy calendars in the competition of industrial designs for Imperial Institute, London.

Buchanan holds his brush between two stumps, and has won many prizes for designs.

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STORE OPEN EVENINGS DURING SALE

MANY DOLLARS SAVED

Buy Your Pianos Now at

Our 25th Annual Sale of Summer Resort Pianos

NOW in Progress at Grinnell Bros. Ypsilanti Warerooms

Returned from summer rental pianos on which YOU SAVE ALL THE RENTAL PAID US—instruments many of them of our own famous line, all high-grade makes—some of them can hardly be told from new—all thoroughly guaranteed. Think of buying such an instrument at sensational reduction—a saving such as is seldom afforded you. Buy your piano NOW—have the joy and cheer of music in your home NOW—ready for the long winter evenings ahead. Terms easier than ever.

PIANOS

Rental, used, exchanged, sample, etc., uprights—going at

\$77 \$153 \$215 \$182 \$134

\$272, \$103, \$290, Etc.

Sensational values in high-grade uprights—such makes as GRINNELL, SOHMER, VOSE, WOODWARD, CABLE, MESSNER, Etc., thoroughly regulated and tuned—and backed by

OUR FREE EXCHANGE TRIAL

PLAYER PIANOS \$208

Others \$368, \$394, \$489, \$234, Etc.

Every instrument has been carefully tuned and put in first class shape—many are nearly as good as new.

Grand Pianos

BAY, Small Grand \$355
 PREMIER, Baby Grand \$472
 LUDWIG, Small Grand \$542
 Etc., Etc.

Small Down Payment Will Do

You do not need much cash—small amount down and the balance can be arranged in convenient monthly payments to suit you. Don't delay—come in NOW while the sale stock is large and varied.

'New ALL-ELECTRIC Radio, (Tubes Extra) Only \$113

Used Radios, \$7.50 up Used Talking Machines, \$14.50 up

Sale Now in Progress at Warerooms of

\$5.00 per Month and up for PIANOS

Grinnell Bros

If inconvenient to call, write or phone us for particulars.

210 W. Michigan Avenue
 YPSILANTI

STORE OPEN EVENINGS DURING SALE

\$8.00 per Month and up for PLAYERS

Skins That Attract People

They must be soft and colorful—free from ugly shine, not dry or scaly—pores must not show. Just try this new wonderful French Process Face Powder called MELLO-GLO. Stays on longer—very pure—you'll be amazed at its superior beautifying qualities. Nothing like it—get MELLO-GLO. Community Pharmacy. "We Serve You Right!"

GOLDEN DAYS By Evans

For Plymouth Lumber & Coal Co.

GOSH—YOUR DOG LOOKS SMART

SMART! I'LL SAY HE IS

I CAN SAY TO HIM—ARE YOU GOING TO STAND ON YOUR HIND LEGS OR AIN'T YOU?

—AND HE'LL EITHER DO IT OR HE WON'T!

The man who prides himself on his cleverness makes sure that the new fence is made of Plymouth Lumber & Coal Co.'s lumber. He wants it to last!

Use our Numetal weatherstrips for cutting down your coal bills. Not expensive, easy to install. Celotex also keeps out the cold. Use it in your attic or spare room. See us for details.

Plymouth Lumber & Coal Co.
 TELEPHONE 102

JOB PRINTING

Whatever your job printing needs may be, we can take care of them and turn out a job that will be a delight to the eye. The importance of good printing cannot be overestimated. It increases the value of your advertising matter tenfold. We can take care of both big and small jobs at exceptionally low prices. Work turned out promptly—no waiting. Come in and consult us on your printing problems. Estimates cheerfully furnished.

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Plymouth United Savings Bank

at Plymouth, Michigan, at the close of business October 3rd, 1928, as called for by the Commissioner of the Banking Department.

RESOURCES		Commercial	Savings
Loans and Discounts	\$ 708,538.51	\$ 883,168.35	\$ 1,592,106.86
Items in transit	212.31		
Totals	\$ 708,538.51	\$ 883,168.35	\$ 1,592,106.86
Real Estate Mortgages	\$ 574,036.58	\$ 574,036.58	
Bonds and Securities, viz:			
Municipal Bonds in Office	\$ 118,875.00		
U. S. Bonds and Certificates of Indebtedness in Office	\$ 16,000.00		
Other Bonds	\$ 349,000.80		
Totals	\$ 483,884.80		\$ 483,884.80
Reserves, viz:			
Cash and Due from Banks in Reserve Cities	\$ 252,190.91	\$ 316,887.71	
Exchanges for clearing house	\$ 9,354.35		
Totals	\$ 261,545.26	\$ 316,887.71	\$ 578,432.97
Combined Accounts, viz:			
Overdrafts	\$ 607.29		
Banking House	\$ 80,000.00		
Furniture and Fixtures	\$ 35,365.55		
Total	\$ 83,972.84		
LIABILITIES			
Capital Stock paid in	\$ 100,000.00		
Surplus Fund	\$ 100,000.00		
Undivided Profits, net	\$ 84,818.18		
Dividends Unpaid	\$ 87.50		
Reserved for Taxes, Interest, Depreciation, etc.	\$ 41,000.00		
Commercial Deposits, viz:			
Commercial Deposits Subject to Check	\$ 610,182.15		
Demand Certificates of Deposit	\$ 143,164.24		
Certified Checks	\$ 249.58		
Totals	\$ 753,595.97	\$ 753,595.97	
Savings Deposits, viz:			
Book Accounts—Subject to Savings By-Laws	\$ 2,322,324.76		
Certificates of Deposit—Subject to Savings By-Laws	\$ 41,548.68		
Club Savings Deposits (Xmas)	\$ 19,158.96		
Totals	\$ 2,382,032.40	\$ 2,382,032.40	
Total	\$ 3,344,534.05		

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss.
I, E. K. Bennett, cashier, of the above named bank do solemnly swear, that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief and correctly represents the true state of the several matters therein contained, as shown by the books of the bank.

E. K. BENNETT,
Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of October 1928.
R. A. FISHER, Notary Public.
My Commission expires April 12, 1930.

CORRECT ATTEST:

J. W. HENDERSON,
EDWARD GAYDE,
F. D. SCHRADER,
Directors.



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simplified the apparent impossibility of sending flowers by telegraph from long distances. Leave your exact order with your local florist, who will promptly wire his floral agent in any town designated, to deliver that precise order to the given address. A simple process, but one that makes many people happy.

Heide's Greenhouse
Phone 137-F2 North Village

REAL ESTATE

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

FRANK RAMBO

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PRICES WILL INCREASE

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

MAPLECROFT

830 Penniman Ave. Phone 23

"The Pick of the Best Mills"

The finest woolens, domestic and imported, tailored by the best union journeymen tailors.

Cost you less than
"Hand Me Downs"

E. F. HOLCOMBE

Finest Custom Tailoring

146 Adams St. Plymouth

Send Your News Items to the Mail

AMBASSADOR BRIDGE LARGEST IN WORLD

Huge Detroit-Canadian Span to Cost 20 Millions.

Detroit.—The Ambassador bridge, spanning the Detroit river between Detroit and the border cities of Canada, will be the largest suspension bridge in the world when it is completed next year at a cost of \$20,000,000. The first physical contact between the two shores was celebrated with elaborate ceremonies recently when the two-mile bridge first reached Canadian soil.

The first spanning of the Detroit river was by means of a steel cable 1 1/2 inches in diameter which was strung over the path to be taken by one of the two main supporting cables of the permanent bridge structure. The cable was lifted from the bed of the river, where it was placed a few days before, to the top of the two huge towers which will carry the burden of the finished international bridge.

Nineteen Inch Cables.

From this steel cable will be hung the working platforms from which the workmen will construct the 7,622 parallel and closely compacted steel wires which will form one of the two main bridge cables. The same operation will be followed in the construction of the other main 19 inch cable.

Because of the size and importance of the Ambassador bridge, dignitaries from both the border cities of Ontario and Detroit were present at the ceremonies. The mayors of Detroit and the Ontario border cities of Windsor, Sandwich, Ford, Riverside, La Salle, Tecumseh, and Walkerville officiated in the elaborate program. A squadron of airplanes dropped brilliantly lighted colored balloons on the river and along the shores.

The mayor of Detroit gave the order for the setting off of an aerial bomb, the signal for the raising of the cable from the river bed, while the mayor of Sandwich, Ont., gave a similar signal on the Canadian shore. As the cable was raised into position on the towers rising 363 feet above the river, the flags of the United States and Canada appeared from the steel rope and from the tops of the towers.

When completed the Ambassador bridge will be approximately 7,400 feet in length. Adjoining the ends of the bridge structure proper will be terminals, each roughly equivalent to a large city block in area. The main span between the towers will be 1,850 feet in length, or 100 feet longer than the Philadelphia-Camden bridge, which is at present the longest suspension bridge in the world. The bridge under construction over the Hudson river between upper Manhattan and the Palisades on the Jersey shore will dwarf them all when it has been completed.

The bridge will carry an unobstructed roadway 47 feet wide, with a capacity of five lanes of traffic, and an 8-foot sidewalk. The number of lanes of traffic used in any one direction may be varied to suit traffic conditions.

Plenty of Clearance.

Major Gen. Edgar Jadwin, chief of engineers, United States War department, ordered the clearance over high water in the river to be 135 feet near the shore and 152 feet for a short distance near the center of the span. This allows the passage of vessels with stacks, masts, or funnels 20 feet higher than any plying on the lakes and 60 feet higher than any present freighters. The approach grades are entirely acceptable for the best highway practice.

An idea of the magnitude of the bridge may be gained from the following statement of approximate quantities of different kinds of materials entering into its construction:

Structural steel and cable wire, 24,000 tons; concrete masonry, 25,000 cubic yards; cement, 40,000 barrels; roadway pavement, 60,000 square yards; sidewalk, 8,000 square yards; rivets driven, 2,000,000; terminal buildings, 540,000 cubic feet; maximum number of laborers simultaneously employed in field, 550.

Two Alligators Set Up Home Beneath Store

Oklahoma City, Okla.—Two alligators have established a permanent home beneath the downtown business building of Oscar Grace, proprietor of a local cleaning establishment, where they have led more or less hectic careers for the last year.

Grace has torn holes in the floor and has dug crevices in the foundation in an effort to reach the 'gators and restore them to a glass tank where he can enjoy their companionship. But so far, his only reward has been badly scratched hands and arms.

Rasping of their backs on the floor, he said, is "making a nervous wreck of me."

Rabbi's Flock Strays, So He Takes to Radio

Tours, France.—Radio is obliged to come to the rescue of religion in the large Jewish colony of Tours, M. Sommer, rabbi of Tours, finds that his parishioners no longer attend services, like the adherents of many other faiths.

M. Sommer, who is ingenious and a believer in progress, intends to deliver his prayers by wireless. He has written an impassioned article advocating radio religion in a Jewish religious journal.

The Maharajah of Patiala, visiting Berlin, wears a turban of exactly the same color as the dress his favorite wife is wearing at the moment. Now the fashionable ladies of Berlin are trying to get their husbands to adopt the same idea in regard to their hats. Well, if their wives were willing to change their dresses as often as the men change their hats, many American husbands would welcome the introduction of the idea in this country.

He Failed in Her Tests

By GEORGE DREW

"NO mother," and Constance shook her bobbed head vigorously. "I am not going to marry George unless I am absolutely sure of myself—and him."

"And how," began her mother mildly, "do you propose to make yourself any surer than I already supposed you were, and may I ask, what does George think of all this?"

"George?" Constance answered her mother's second question first. "Why, George won't know anything about it until it's all over. Then, if he has failed, I'll—why, I'll simply say everything is at an end. I've decided on three tests which will show conclusively whether he is a man to make one happy. First, is he selfish? Second, does he love children and dogs? Third, is he a man's man? Do other men like him?"

Now her daughter's engagement to George Morse had come to Mrs. Peck as a blessing straight from heaven. That her restless, dare-devil child should give herself to so splendid and dependable a man after dallying with a poet who couldn't sell his poetry, an artist who couldn't paint, a novelist who couldn't write, was cause for great rejoicing. And here was Constance actually tempting fate? Well, she should not wreck her happiness, not if she, her mother, could prevent it!

That evening Mrs. Peck contrived a moment alone with George as he waited for Constance to put a finishing touch or two before coming down to go with him to the annual Ladies' night of the one club to which he belonged. And after a few moments' earnest conversation Constance's mother wound up almost tearfully, "Constance would never forgive me, George, if she knew I told you. But I did it for her good!"

At that moment Constance appeared, but strange to say, she was not dressed for attending ladies' night.

"George," she began gently, "I don't want to go a bit tonight. Instead, let's go over on Bennett's rink. Will you?"

Mrs. Peck gasped. She recognized test No. 1, but marveled at her daughter's temerity in choosing the one social event George ever showed interest in. She was thankful indeed that she had warned him.

But what was George saying? Was it possible he had failed to grasp the situation? For George had risen and, hands in his pockets, was glowering, actually glowering at Constance.

"What do you mean by this, Connie? You know I came here to take you to Ladies' night. And what's more, I'm going to take you, I'll wait exactly half an hour for you. Otherwise I go alone."

Remarkable to say Constance, assisted by a mother who was inwardly wondering if she had been mistaken in George after all, was ready at the end of the half-hour, and head high and chin proudly set marched off with George.

Nor did Constance's two other carefully planned experiments meet with any more conspicuous success. Surrounding herself with half a dozen youngsters and two dogs just prior to his call the next afternoon, she staged the scene for test No. 2.

George arrived, but instead of falling to and joining in their merry game, he rather pompously bade her "get rid of that gang and call off the confounded curs who were yapping at his heels!"

It was almost tearfully that Constance broached test No. 3. She flitted it to George as they sat out in the couch hammock after the children had been dismissed.

"I couldn't marry anyone but a regular 'man's man,'" she said, apropos of nothing at all. "I'm so glad you're that!"

"But am I?" said George easily. "I'm sure that isn't the sort of a reputation I have among the fellows in the office. They consider me a regular lady killer! Look at you, for instance! How easily I captured you. And that reminds me! Just when is to be our happy wedding day?"

For a moment Constance regarded him queerly. Then, "I'm not sure we are ever going to be married," she said coldly. "I'm not sure it's not all a mistake that we've found out just in time."

"How come?" asked George pleasantly, and Constance thought he seemed very little upset.

"Well, I—I've been testing you," she burst forth with the whole story, while George listened with a smile that was both tender and appreciative. When she had finished and was twisting her handkerchief into a tight little ball that was wet from sprinklings of tears which had accompanied the tale, George reached out with two strong arms and gathered Constance to him. "There, dear," he whispered. "Cry on my shoulder. Do you love me?"

"Yes," said Constance.

"Going to marry me?"

"Yes," said the girl again.

"Well," said George triumphantly, "just see what that proves! I failed to meet your requirements and yet you love me! That shows I am the one and only man in the world for you. Now, if I'd only known! You see, as a matter of fact, I do like dogs and—but that's another story!"

And George's mother-in-law never told.

CHRISTMAS CARDS.

It is not too early to order your Christmas greeting cards now. The Mail job-printing office has a sample book of all the latest styles and designs in this line, which we will be pleased to show you. Order now and you will be sure to get just what you want, with no disappointments later. You need not pay for them until you receive them—about December 30. Do not delay this matter. We are sure you will be pleased. We also have a stock line on hand from which to make selections.



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We Pay 4-Per Cent
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Accounts

ARE YOU BANKING THE EASIEST WAY?

We want to make your banking as convenient and profitable to you as possible.

When it's more convenient to slip your deposit in an envelope and drop it in a mail box, you can do it.

Deposits Acknowledged
Same Day Received.

Plymouth United Savings Bank

Main Bank, 330 Main Street
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We have the best coal that can be mined.

Highest quality coal—of all grades—at very low prices. Order now, as price may go up at any time.

We deliver promptly, keep all promises and give you a product that will satisfy you perfectly.

Why go elsewhere?

Let us solve your coal problem for you.

The Plymouth Elevator Co.

PHONE 266

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Better Grade Milk Means Better Health

There is more health and strength—for people of all ages—in a quart of our rich, pure milk than in any other daily food.

Milk is a natural food—and no substitute has ever been found.

Rich, creamy, delicious pasteurized milk—drink it when you are thirsty—drink it with your meals—for it is the very foundation of health.

It is especially important in children's diet. Give them all they will drink.

Delivered to your door daily—from a modern, sanitary dairy.

HILLS' DAIRY

R. L. HILLS, Proprietor

249 Blunk Ave.

Phone 202

Today's Reflections

The reason some people don't flourish is because they haven't anything valuable enough to mortgage.

Henry Ford says men above fifty are the salt of the earth. But it takes those under thirty to put the pepper in it.

Traffic around Plymouth in the old days revealed more evidence of horse sense, and even then there were times when the horse had most of it.

A Vermont man dragged a train with a burlap sack and prevented a wreck. Thus his burlap succeeded real-estate.

Nobody can be less entertaining than the Plymouth man who thinks he has all the trouble and the other fellow all the luck.

The difference between a tornado and a stump speaker is that there are no damages to report after a stump speaker gets through.

Another thing to be thankful for is that the chaps who write jazz music haven't taken up the "farm relief blues."

When a Plymouth woman is talking about having to wash her hair she makes it sound like it was a bigger job than preventing a Mississippi river flood.

The luckiest man in Plymouth this year is the one who hasn't any daughters and whose wife got a new coat last season.

Our idea of a model marriage is one in which the wife is the treasurer and the husband is a treasury.

Plymouth boys only get to be about 18 years old when they find that a love-match can get along without money about like a flyover can run without gas.

Political parties find it hard to create harmony when one-half the throats are wet and the other half are dry.

Everything evens up in the end. The poor man pays a little each month for six months and the rich man takes six months to pay.

There are 1800 different shades of face powder, and now and then you meet a girl in Plymouth who looks like she had a sample of each on her face.

Next year at this time every fish Mr. Coolidge catches won't get a whole paragraph in the newspapers.

Back come the evenings when father has to spend doing Willie's work.

Another thing you don't see weighing down a modern clothes line is a lot of kitchen aprons.

Three things that depend entirely upon faith are love, political statements and hush.

The man who called duty a pleasure was never faced by custom officials.

Every time the girls start wearing something new from Paris an epidemic of colds sets in.

PALESTINE HIGH IN BIRTH FIGURES

Holy Land Now Leads Even Russia and Egypt.

Jerusalem, Palestine.—According to the latest census returns the holy land stands high on the list of the countries with a large child population.

In 1925 the Palestinian birth rate figure stood at 483 to every 10,000 inhabitants, while Egypt, known for its high birth rate and with a far lower percentage of European population, only registered 428 births for the same year and the same number of inhabitants, and even Russia with its populous families had a birth rate of but 409.

The Palestinian birth figure is almost three times that of Sweden, which only averages 175 births to every 10,000 of the population, and is more than two and a half times that of its mandatory, Great Britain, with its 183 births to every 10,000 of the population.

Moreover, the Palestinian birth rate is over double that of the United States, which stands at 228 per 10,000 of the country's population. But even compared with Italy and Japan, both countries with a high birth rate, the holy land retains its lead.

Nor is the high figure for 1925 merely accidental. The preceding year, as a matter of fact, showed a birth rate of 513 per 10,000 of the population, a figure that was even eclipsed in 1926, when it rose to 534. It was only in 1927 that there was a slight decline to 504 per 10,000.

Principally it is the Moslem section of the population that is responsible for this high birth rate which, in their case, reached the figure of 761 per 10,000 last year, with the Christian and Jewish sections following at a considerable interval with 389 and 334 births respectively to every 10,000.


Inspect Plane, Find Defect While in Air

Washington.—The story of an inspection of a defective airplane in flight by another plane has been reported to the War department from Rockwell field, California.

Lieut. A. C. Strickland, air corps, had taken off from Clover field, Santa Monica, Calif., for Rockwell field, at Coronado. As he took off, Clover field airman noticed something apparently wrong with the landing gear of his plane.

Headquarters at Clover field immediately wired headquarters at Rockwell field about its misgivings, and another plane bearing a sign, "Do not land until O. K'd by me" took the air to meet Strickland.

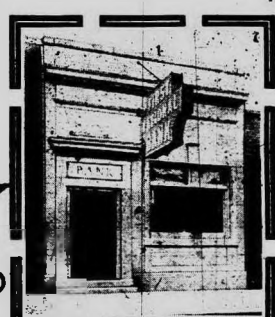
The landing gear of the plane was inspected from the air, and the inspecting plane landed and then flew up bearing a new sign reading "Left wheel several inches lower than right wheel." With this information to guide him, Lieutenant Strickland made a perfect landing in spite of the defect.



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.**

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



Grow With Us

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

PLYMOUTH MICH.

NEW YORK NEEDS NO MAYORS, NOW HAS 12

Locality Bosses Take Their Jobs Seriously.

New York.—Mayor Walker's many visits to other cities have inspired the rather satiric suggestion that the city charter be rewritten to provide New York with two chief executives—one to travel and develop new friends for the city, the other to remain at home and tend to the municipal knitting.

In truth, New York is abundantly equipped with mayors. Even with Mr. Walker away, the town is still blessed with the guidance of a dozen mayors. None of these others, true enough, may fill the mayoral chair at city hall or stand on the steps with Grover Whalen to pass out golden keys. Each, however, is a potentate of no mean standing and influence in his own community.

Inquire on Grand street for the mayor and people will point out "Stitch" McCarthy. On Allen street they will point you to Max Dick's office, not the city hall, when asked how to get to the mayors.

Winning the Position. New York takes its "locality mayors" quite seriously, and they take their titular honors with earnestness. Years of effort are sometimes necessary before the post is achieved—years of philanthropy and good fellowship.

One of the most strangely entrenched is Max Dick. The title "Mayor of Allen street" was given by popular acclaim. Along Allen street they bow gratefully before Max Dick, and small wonder. Even when the war sent rents soaring, Dick continued in his tenements his long established schedule of five dollars a room. This alone was a big enough factor in his popularity. For years, moreover, he has given substantial sums to parents—\$50 at the birth of each child and \$150 if a child enters a family. Race suicide is unknown in his tenements.

Two years ago Louis Zeltner, a former ulderman, conceived the idea of organizing the "Locality Mayors of the World." Though the organization banquet of the mayors at the Astor was threatened with disruption when each presented himself as a candidate for the post of chief mayor, harmony finally prevailed, and Jake Spero, mayor of Washington Heights, was elected as chief mayor, with "Stitch" McCarthy as deputy. None at the banquet could formulate a set of functions for the two offices, but the incumbents desired no duties; the titles were enough.

"Stitch" McCarthy, born Sam Rothenberg, a bondsman by vocation, later confided that he feared at the meeting that his recent removal to a home on St. Nicholas avenue would be disclosed. He felt that his constituents would consider St. Nicholas avenue too close to Riverside drive for the mayor of Grand street.

Has Record Wardrobe.

No little annoyance came into Joe Levy's life when he moved to Riverside drive. As mayor of Second avenue and Duke of Essex street, this picturesque lawyer of the Essex Market court, resident in silk hat, cut-away coat, moustache, cane, spats, and diamond stickpin, might be seen at an Easter parade on the East side. His magnificence of dress, together with his boast of a record wardrobe, his ownership of an expensive car, his removal to Riverside drive, and his acquisition of a valet, inspired other aspirants for his honors to urge his deposition or abdication. But a busy few days among his constituents quelled the rebellion. As a special concession he removed the stick pin and tossed aside his Palm beach suit.

A few years ago a rival sought Levy's title as mayor of Second avenue. Polls were opened in the kitchen of a Second avenue restaurant and Levy won, 67 to 64.

Avenue B recognizes Frank Dostal as its mayor. In the Bronx Max Reich is sponsor for the welfare of Wilkins avenue, Morris Eisenstein looks after Bryant avenue, and Charlie Lynch takes care of Grand Concourse. E. Stuart Morrison is hailed as mayor of the West Midwood section of Brooklyn. Nat Violdinger lords it over Eldridge street, Ed Rosensteln over Broome street, Herbert Nathan over St. Nicholas avenue, Herman Zoller over Forsyth street, and Phil Kardonick over Delancey street. This incomplete roster should still those who urge that New York needs two mayors. It already has a multitude of them.

Suitor Borrows Ring; Jury Indicts Him

Boston.—Unable to keep up the payments on an engagement ring, it is alleged, Nathan Rosenthal of Roxbury "borrowed" the ring from his fiancée, Miss Diana Richmond of Malden, and returned it to the seller.

The Middlesex county grand jury indicted Rosenthal for larceny of the ring from Miss Richmond.

Rosenthal and Miss Richmond, the authorities allege, became formally engaged and he gave her the ring, said to be worth more than \$900. They planned to marry this fall.

It is alleged that on August 26 Rosenthal visited the home of his fiancée and asked for the ring in order that he might have a wedding ring made in the same design. Upon being given the ring, it is charged, he walked out of the house with it.

First Ironclads Were Built in Argentina

Barracas, Argentina.—Iron vessels were being built in a local shipyard even before the battle of the Merrimac and the Monitor on March 9, 1862. Old documents here reveal.

A Scotsman here started building river craft from iron several years before the outbreak of the Civil war in the United States, and when the famous battle at Hampton Roads was reported to the outside world this pioneer, Thomas Harkness, offered to build a monitor like that of Ericsson for the Argentine government.

His specialty at that time, however, was iron lighters for the transport of cattle. One of these, christened Salud Senora, was 66 feet long, 22 feet wide and 5 feet deep, with a carrying capacity of 180 head of live cattle.

Tattooed Will Is Held Not Valid

Paris.—The will of a sailor tattooed on his chest is not a legal document, in the opinion of the French court.

"I leave my all to Suzanne," a seaman had inscribed in plinks and purples on his bosom, and when he died Suzanne tried to collect. The court ruled that wills, to be valid, must be made in duplicate and a copy filed with the law courts.

CHANCERY NOTICE

STATE OF MICHIGAN, THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE IN CHANCERY. Lucy M. Humphres, Plaintiff. Wilbur Humphres, Defendant.

Sum pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Wayne in Chancery, at the City of Detroit in said County, on the 25th day of September A. D. 1928. In this case it appearing from affidavit on file, that the Defendant, Wilbur Humphres, is a resident of the State of Indiana. On motion of Jerome W. Robbins, Plaintiff's Attorney, it is ordered that the said Defendant, Wilbur Humphres, cause his appearance to be entered herein, within 1 month from the date of this order and in case of his appearance that he cause his answer to the Plaintiff's Bill of Complaint to be filed, and a copy thereof to be served on said Plaintiff's Attorney with fifteen days after service on him of a copy of said bill and notice of this order; and that in default thereof, said bill be taken as confessed by the said Defendant. And it is Further Ordered, That within twenty days the said Plaintiff cause a notice of this order to be published in the Plymouth Mail a newspaper printed, published and circulating in said County, and that such publication be continued therein at least once in each week for six weeks in succession or that she cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said Defendant at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for his appearance.

VINCENT W. BRENNAN, Circuit Judge, Wayne County. JEROME W. ROBBINS, Attorney for Plaintiff. 476

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