

PLYMOUTH TO DEBATE ECORSE HIGH TONIGHT

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, WHO SHALL TRIUMPH, PLYMOUTH OR ECORSE?

You, as loyal supporters of your town and school, should and do want Plymouth to win her first league debate, so be out and show the team that you are behind them in presence and spirit.

This debate will take place Friday, Nov. 16, at 7:30 in the High school gymnasium. Ecorse High school, Ecorse, Michigan, will meet Plymouth High school. Mr. Perdue, Plymouth debate coach, has chosen Ruth Root, Alice Gilbert and Harold Hubert, with Rhea Peck as alternate, to debate for Plymouth, while A. Hunt, debate coach at Ecorse, picked Margaret Dillfull, Robert Thomson and John Brand to uphold Ecorse's honor. Professor Smith will act as chairman. The question for debate is "Resolved, That a Federal Subsidy for the Development of an American Merchant Marine Would Be a Wise National Policy." Ecorse takes the negative side of the question, while Plymouth will uphold the affirmative.

According to Miss Allen, who is well posted in such matters, Ecorse High school has always turned out a strong debating team, and surely, judging from past experiences, the same can truthfully be said about Plymouth. So if you want to hear a real good, peppy debate, be at the High school auditorium Friday, Nov. 16, at 7:30 o'clock.

What It's All About:

Many of our citizens, prominent or otherwise, hold a very hazy idea as to what the debating championship is. Specifically, it means the championship of the Michigan State High School Debating League. Literally, it means the debating championship of the State of Michigan.

The Michigan State High School Debating League is composed of 244 high schools throughout the state. Each year they hold a preliminary series of debates. The debate Nov. 16, followed by three others, on Dec. 7, Jan. 11 and Jan. 25, constitute the four debates of the preliminary series, in which every high school must participate in order to reach the elimination series. In the preliminary series each debate counts four points, one for the vote of each judge, and one point extra for the winning team. In all four debates a team must gather eleven points to reach the elimination series. Only 64 schools can participate in the elimination series.

Every high school that qualifies for the elimination series of debates will be presented with the University of Michigan wall plaque trophy, which is a mahogany shield 18 inches high by 15 inches wide, upon which is superimposed a nine-inch solid bronze medallion with embossed lettering.

The elimination series will culminate in the eleventh annual state championship debate, to be held at Ann Arbor in the Hill auditorium on Monday, April 26.

The two schools participating in this final debate will each receive a trophy cup presented by the University of Michigan extension division, and each of the six debaters will receive a gold watch as a testimonial of individual merit.

MRS. CHARLES BENTLEY PASSES AWAY.

Nellie Gill was born in Livonia Township, October 17, 1852, where she lived except one year in Drayton Plains, Michigan, until October 1925, at which time she moved to Plymouth, Michigan. On January 13th, 1874, she was united in marriage to Charles G. Bentley, also of Livonia Township, with whom she lived until her death, November 7, 1928, at the age of 76 years and 21 days. She leaves, to mourn their loss a loving husband; one sister, Mrs. Lottie Johnson, of Detroit; a large number of nephews and nieces; and a very large concourse of friends in Plymouth, Livonia, Redford, Detroit and other surrounding towns.

She has always been a most devoted wife, a faithful friend, ever appreciative and kind, reflecting in numerous ways her Christian spirit and fastidiousness.

Funeral services were held at the late home of the deceased on Saturday, November 10th at 2 o'clock, Rev. Walter Nichol, of First Presbyterian church, officiating. The attendance was very large and the floral tributes many and beautiful, bearing testimony to the high esteem in which Mrs. Bentley was held by all who knew her.

Plymouth Hockey Club Preparing for Season

In last week's issue of the Mail, through some misunderstanding, the hockey news was written up as soccer news and was somewhat confusing.

Following is the latest information in connection with the Plymouth Hockey club and the Detroit Municipal Hockey League:

There are ten teams in the league, including Plymouth, Graham-Palge, Barton Plumbers, Pere Marquette, Bonick Brakes, Christ Church, Woodrow Wilson Recreation, Parke-Davis, Union Trust and Haley Athletic club. The Plymouth club is well organized and has a strong team entered in the league. The players are being whipped into shape and by the time the first league game is played Plymouth will have eleven men in condition to give an exhibition of the best brand of amateur hockey.

The majority of the league games will be played in the great arena in Detroit, the Olympia. Those who are connected with the Plymouth Hockey club, those interested in hockey and skating are in hopes that a rink will be arranged for here, thereby getting away from the dangerous Phoenix pond.

The Plymouth team is anxious to demonstrate to the local sport fans and particularly to those who have never witnessed a hockey game, that it is the fastest game on earth, there being something doing every second of the three twenty-minute periods.

Having artificial ice in Ann Arbor is going to make it easier to arrange for practice hours.

The team traveled to the Windsor arena last Sunday morning for practice and will be there from 11 to 12 next Sunday for another workout.

Several new players are demonstrating their ability as hockey players, hoping they will get in the Plymouth lineup.

It is understood that Dr. Champe, of Plymouth, would probably undertake the responsibility of trainer, which, of course, would mean a great deal toward the progress of the team throughout the season.

The club meetings are held in the basement of the Hayward clothing store Tuesday evenings. Several of the prominent business and professional men of Plymouth have shown their interest by attending and taking an active part, which is greatly appreciated by the club.

After the meetings the boys indulge in different forms of exercise, such as handball, punching bag, skipping, etc., with the idea of keeping in the best of condition for the games.

Many folks are continually inquiring as to when the league games are to be played.

Hubert G. Johnson, secretary-treasurer of the Detroit Athletic commission, is drawing up a schedule and just as soon as Mr. Roe, manager of the team, receives a copy the dates will be published in the Plymouth Mail. Fans will be kept posted each week relative to the club's activities.

KNOWN ALL OVER THE WORLD

A line to the Mail from C. M. Mather, states that he and his family, and Mr. and Mrs. Irving Blunk, who will spend the winter in California, are located in Pasadena, their address being 242 North Wilson street.

Mr. Mather writes they had very little trouble during the motor trip to the coast. He said he had not been in Albuquerque, New Mexico more than thirty minutes when a man stepped up to the car and wanted to know if he knew Harry Robinson, of Plymouth, Mich.

Plymouth is not only known all over the world as the home of the air gun, but also as the home of the genial and popular auctioneer, Harry C. Robinson.

THE JUNIOR PLAY.

Everyone is beginning to look forward to the festivities that November always brings, but this year the month has another red letter day. On Nov. 22 and 23 the Junior class of Plymouth High school is presenting three one-act plays. While it has been a custom for juniors in past years to reproduce a three-act play, the class of '30 takes a great deal of pleasure in introducing to the community this new type of program.

The presentations will be a comedy, entitled, "Two Crooks and a Lady," a beautiful costume effect in "The Jay Lady" and a tragedy in "The Monkey's Paw."

F. S. NEAL DIES IN NORTHVILLE

BUSINESS PLACES WILL CLOSE TODAY (FRIDAY) FOR FUNERAL BY PROCLAMATION OF VIL-LAGE PRESIDENT.

Frank S. Neal, postmaster of Northville and former publisher of the Northville Record, died at his home in that village Tuesday of pneumonia, after a three weeks' illness. He was 64 years of age. Funeral services will be held this Friday afternoon, when all business places in the neighboring village will be closed in response to a proclamation issued by President Charles Filkins.

Mr. Neal lived in Northville 40 years, moving from Monroe, Mich., as a young man. He was born in Seneca county, N. Y., and came to Michigan when he was 18. Among his other enterprises he was one of the founders of the Lapham State Savings bank and served as its secretary until he died.

In 1890 he purchased the Northville Record, a weekly newspaper, which he published until 1920. He was correspondent for the Free Press 35 years, and organized the East Michigan Press association, a society of editors of weeklies that grew into the present Michigan Press association.

He also organized the Northville Automobile club, which flourishes, and was secretary of the Michigan Fair Secretaries' association.

In 1905 he sponsored the candidacy of Fred Warner of Farmington, his close friend, for governor, and when Warner was elected on the Republican ticket he became state oil inspector. He served two terms in the state legislature as chairman of the ways and means committee.

Mr. Neal was a member of the Methodist church and served as chancellor commander of the Knights of Pythias. The widow, Mrs. Bertha Neal, and a son, Warner Neal, survive.

Mr. Neal was well known in Plymouth, where he had many friends who will regret to learn of his death.

MERCHANTS SERVICE BUREAU WILL GIVE DINNER.

The Merchants Service Bureau will give a dinner at the Hotel Mayflower Tuesday evening, Nov. 20, at 6:30 o'clock.

Several service bureau managers from other cities will be present and speak upon subjects of especial interest to members of the local bureau, and a most interesting program is assured. The banquet tickets are \$1.00.

George Huger, Sr. Dies At Family Home

George Henry Huger, of Plymouth, passed away at his home on Main street on Tuesday morning, November 6th. Mr. Huger had been in excellent health until five days previous to his death, when he was stricken with pneumonia. He had been a resident of Plymouth for the past 25 years.

Mr. Huger was born in Lyon township, Oakland county, on Feb. 5th, 1862. He was the son of Norbert and Margaretta Huger. Five brothers and one sister have preceded, leaving one brother, who lives in Canada. He was married to Melvina C. Wade on March 28th, 1888. To this union five children were born, one little daughter dying in infancy.

A beautiful funeral service was held at Schrader Brothers' Funeral Home on Thursday, November 8th, at 2 o'clock. The service was in charge of Dr. Frederick Lendrum, pastor of the local Methodist church. Rev. Joseph Dutton, of Detroit, a former pastor, preached the funeral sermon. Rev. Gordon Phillips, pastor of St. Luke's Methodist church, Detroit, committed the body to the grave. The quartet from the Boulevard Congregational church choir, from Detroit, sang and Mrs. Roy J. Horton played the organ.

Mr. Huger was a quiet, modest living man, whose great interest in life was his home and family. His strong principles and character and his devotion to those nearest him will be a lasting benediction upon those who are left to mourn. The beautiful flowers and messages of sympathy coming from several states were indicative of the influence of this quiet man.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. George Huger; three daughters, Mrs. John Grove, Mrs. Earl Fluelling and Miss Nellie Beatrice Huger, and one son, George Huger, Jr., and two grandchildren, Loisetta Grove and Leslie Huger, and one brother, Norbert Huger.

Those from out of town who attended the funeral were: Miss Nellie Beatrice Huger, of New York city; Norbert Huger, Crystal Beach, Canada; Mrs. George Bierry and daughters, Northville; Martha Huger Lavigne, Lizzie Huger Hoepner, Mrs. Louise Rossow, of Redford; Mrs. William Sankey, West Olive; Mrs. Robert Reece, Mason; Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Huger, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Huger and Daniel Huger, of Lansing; Mrs. John Huger, of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Wade, of Highland; Frank Wade, of Strathmoor; Mrs. Gordon Phillips, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Finelling, Ypsilanti; George Goodell, Northville; Mrs. Menka, Detroit; Floyd Cottrell, Mrs. Catherine Cottrell, Detroit, and Miss Joyce Ball, of Detroit.

ANNUAL SALE OF CHRISTMAS SEALS

CAMPAIGN WILL OPEN IN WAYNE COUNTY ON THANKSGIVING DAY.

The annual sale of Christmas seals in Wayne county will be officially opened on Thanksgiving Day when approximately 35,000,000 seals, addressed to residents of the county, will be placed in the mails.

November 25 will also mark the opening of the seal sale throughout Michigan, 84,000,000 seals, according to officials of the Michigan Tuberculosis Association, will be placed on sale at that time in the eighty-three counties of the state. This figure represents an increase of 8,000,000 over the number distributed last year.

Statistics of the 1927 sale show that \$113,233.50 worth of the seals were sold last year in Wayne county. The per capita sale, based on the population of the county, was 458. The per capita sale for the state in 1927 was 543.

Based on the figures of the 1927 sale, when the 76,000,000 seals which were placed on sale resulted in gross receipts of \$247,437.87, Michigan Tuberculosis Association officials estimate that \$273,000.00 will be raised in the sale this year. Chest clinics, children's camps, educational lectures, scientific research, and health campaigns are included in the public health work financed by the seal sale.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS HEAR INTERESTING TALK.

An appreciative audience greeted W. J. Lovett, of the Detroit Citizens' League, at the Hotel Mayflower last Friday afternoon, when he addressed the League of Women Voters on the interesting subject of "Permanent Registration." Mr. Lovett, who is thoroughly acquainted with this subject, brought out the main facts to be considered in bringing the permanent registration bill, which the league is sponsoring, before the next legislature.

An invitation to all league members to attend a luncheon in Detroit at the Masonic temple Tuesday, Nov. 20, at 12:30, was extended from the Wayne County league. It is hoped that a number of Plymouth women will be able to attend this luncheon.

The December meeting of the Plymouth league will be a luncheon at the Mayflower hotel on Thursday, December 13, when George H. Smith, secretary of the League of Nations Non-partisan association, will be the speaker.

An invitation will be extended to other Plymouth organizations to attend this luncheon and hear Mr. Smith's address.

Tag Day In Plymouth

Tag day in Plymouth last Saturday, sponsored by the Volunteers of America, has come and gone, and the results were so satisfactory from every point of view that great gratification is expressed by the officers of the Volunteers, and Mrs. Gertrude Randol, social worker, who directed the brief campaign, and by all who stood back of the affair. As a result of the generosity of Plymouth folk, many needy and suffering unfortunate children and adults will be given assistance in their distress by the excellent organization mentioned.

Mrs. Randol and the other sponsors express their sincere and heartfelt gratitude to the merchants and citizens of Plymouth who gave material help in the campaign; to the regiment of devoted and earnest little folk who formed the actual fighting corps, and to Manager Lush and M. G. Blunk of the Penman Allen theatre, who generously presented tickets to the workers without charge. Five cash prizes were awarded to as many of the juvenile campaigners, and the director declared her belief that each one deserved a prize had that been possible.

Though the weather was rather inclement for an event of this kind, the boys and girls gathered in \$76.25 on the sale of tags. The winners of the prizes are as follows: First, Althea Schumacher, \$5.00; second, Phyllis Stewart, \$3.00; third, Howard Gladman, \$2.00; fourth, Florence Wilder, \$1.00; fifth, Ralph Naylor, savings bank.

The Canton Clothing club will hold its second meeting at the home of Mrs. Ed. Hank, Wednesday, November 21st, at one o'clock. The subject will be "Coming Colors."

Former Plymouth Boy Weds At Lansing

We take the following from the Lansing State Journal regarding the marriage of Gerald Baker, a former Plymouth boy and a son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Baker, of Lansing:

An attractive home wedding was solemnized Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock when Miss Frances Hearn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Hearn, became the bride of Gerald Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Baker, at the home of the bride's parents, W. Allegan street.

The ceremony was performed before an improvised altar banked with palms, cycladium fern, tall baskets of yellow chrysanthemums, by Dr. Frank Kinkkon. Baskets of "Mums of corresponding shades were used throughout the rooms. The Wible Conservatory trio, comprised of Mrs. Jessie Gibson Sargant, Mrs. H. L. Boreaw and Mrs. Marjorie Brody, played "Cavalotti Rusticiana," "Lohengrin's Wedding March" and "Dancing" during the ceremony, and continued with other selections during the reception.

The bride wore a charming gown of wisteria transparent velvet, fashioned with a semi-basque waist, long, tight sleeves, a yoke of chiffon and lace, full skirt with uneven hemline. She wore a hat and shoes of corresponding shades and carried yellow pernet roses.

Mrs. F. Charles Wolcott, of Detroit, a cousin of the bride, was mistress of honor and the bride's only attendant. She was attired in black transparent velvet, with collar of red rose pointe lace, with hat and slippers to match and carried briarcliff roses. Little Joan Cowan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cowan, was the flower girl, and wore a dainty frock of pale pink French chiffon. Mr. Baker was attended by his brother, Glen Baker.

A pyramid wedding cake centered the table where the wedding dinner was served after the reception, and was flanked with yellow roses, white button mums and silver tapers.

Out-of-town guests at the affair were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wolcott, of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. John O. MacFarlane and Burt Bachel, of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Carr, Miss Marion Carr, Mr. and Mrs. William Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Penoyer, Miss Marion Penoyer and Miss Jessie Bachel, all of Flint; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Morgan, of Cadillac; A. G. Wammaker, of Toledo, O.; Miss Rose Marvin, of Shepard.

Mrs. Baker is a graduate of Lansing High school and a member of Sigma Phi sorority, after which she attended Olivet and Michigan State colleges. Mr. Baker is a graduate of the United States Naval academy at Annapolis and was in service for two years after his graduation. He resigned in June, 1928, and since that time has been connected with the Detroit Edison company, Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Baker will make their home at 3353 Boston boulevard, Detroit.

CENTRAL P. T. A. EVENING MEETING.

There will be a meeting of the Central School Parent-Teachers' association in the auditorium of the High school Monday evening, Nov. 19, at 7:30 o'clock. The speaker of the evening will be Professor Hoppes, from the educational department of the Michigan State Normal college. There also will be special music by the glee club. Following the meeting refreshments will be served.

It is hoped that anyone interested in the work of the Parent-Teachers' association will avail themselves of the opportunity to hear Professor Hoppes and to become acquainted with the parents and teachers of the locality.

WOMAN'S CLUB HOLD MEETING.

A regular meeting of the Woman's club was held Friday, Nov. 2, at the Hotel Mayflower, with the president, Mrs. D. N. McKinnon, presiding. After the luncheon, Division III, with Mrs. W. T. Pettigill as chairman, took charge of the program. Fred M. Butzell, of Detroit, was the speaker for the day. His subject was to have been "The Jews and the World Today," but owing to the limited time he spoke on the Community fund.

Mrs. J. T. Chapman and Mrs. W. S. Bake delightfully entertained the club with two vocal duets, "Brown Bird Singing," by Hayden Wood, and "Sunbeams," by Ronald.

An important meeting of the Woman's club will be held this Friday, Nov. 16, at 2:15. Mrs. O. F. Beyer will be leader of Division IV, and a very interesting program is promised. It is urgent that all members be present, for there are important matters to be brought to the attention of the club.

ROTARIANS HEAR LEGION COMMANDER

DEPARTMENT OF MICHIGAN AMERICAN LEGION HEAD GAVE INTERESTING TALK LAST FRIDAY.

The members of the Plymouth Rotary club had the pleasure of hearing a splendid address by Raymond A. Kelly, of Detroit, vice-commander Department of Michigan American



RAYMOND A. KELLY

Legion, at their luncheon hour last Friday. Mr. Kelly gave the members of the club and the ex-service men, who were present as guests, a very interesting and inspiring talk on the work that the American Legion is doing in this country in behalf of the ex-service men, their widows and children.

He called particular attention to the efforts that the Legion had made in the establishment of a home for the children of ex-service men in Michigan and the wonderful work that has been done there to care for and educate these fatherless children, that they may become useful men and women in the years to come.

The speaker urged every ex-service man to become a member of the Legion and thus identify himself in the work that this organization is doing in every town, hamlet and city in the United States. Mr. Kelly's remarks were intensely patriotic and were very appropriate in view of the close proximity of Armistice day. The speaker was introduced by Rotarian Harry K. Wrench.

Claude Bennett Passes Away

Claude Bennett passed away at the Deaconess hospital, Detroit, Tuesday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock. Mr. Bennett had been at the hospital for several weeks for treatment of an abscess on the brain as the result of an attack of the flu some time ago.

He leaves a wife, one son and two daughters, besides his aged mother and two brothers, C. H. Bennett, of this place, and F. E. Bennett, of Ypsilanti.

Funeral services will be held from the Schrader Bros. Funeral Home this afternoon (Friday) at 3 o'clock, Rev. Walter Nichol officiating. Interment in Riverside cemetery.

WARNS AGAINST USE OF IRREGULAR SIZED ENVELOPES.

Postmaster Giles states that the postal department is campaigning against the use of irregular sized greeting cards and envelopes, as they seriously retard the smooth flow of the regular work. The smaller ones cannot be run through the canceling machine, thereby necessitating hand canceling, which requires more time. Furthermore, they cannot be tied with other letters without the string cutting into the envelope or card. A card should be from 2 1/2 inches to 4 inches by from 4 to 9 inches. Just to give you an idea of the quantity of mail handled here at the Plymouth post-office during the month of October, there were 832 sacks of outgoing and 2,141 sacks of incoming mail.

ENJOYS GOOD PATRONAGE.

The Hotel Mayflower is serving a wonderful dinner on Sundays that is being well patronized by people from neighboring towns, and they speak in highest praise of the cuisine and service. If you have not tried one of these dinners you should do so next Sunday. Manager Lorenz is making every effort to make the Mayflower deserving of the support of the home folks as well as those who come from neighboring towns.

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A SAFETY HINT.

A Plymouth motorist calls our attention to the fact that autoists are now forced to use their headlights more than at any other season of the year, thus increasing driving dangers at a time when highways are in more treacherous condition than during the summer months. He also points out that hundreds of car owners pay no attention to this vital part of their cars. So long as their headlights burn and light the road they go right on driving. Everything about an auto needs an occasional adjustment—especially the lamps. They get out of focus after being driven all summer, and reach a point where they cast a blinding glare into the eyes of approaching drivers. Bad accidents are thus more apt to occur, and it may be an accident in which the thoughtless car owner is himself involved. It takes but a few minutes to have the headlights of your car properly focused and adjusted. It may take years to recover from an accident such as poor headlights can cause.

ABOUT EATING.

Food experts assert that too many of us are not eating well balanced meals. In recent years they have discovered that leafy green vegetables are of vital importance in the human diet, but it is difficult to make the average man or woman believe it. Vegetables such as cabbage, kale, string beans, celery, spinach, beet greens, dandelion greens, turnip greens and water-cress are called "the protective foods." They contain the vitamins that are essential to growth and they protect against numerous diseases. They also help to maintain bodily resistance against tuberculosis. You probably cannot find anyone in Plymouth willing to dispute the statement of the food experts, but you'll have a hard time finding anyone living up to their advice. Potatoes and meat always have and probably always will be the chief articles of food on local dining tables; and so long as he can get them, the average citizen is content to let someone else eat the "leafy green vegetables."

FORESTS AND THE FUTURE.

If this nation is to continue to maintain commercial prosperity the forestry situation becomes a world problem. What does it mean to this prosperity when such great manufacturing centers as Pennsylvania, New

York, Michigan and Ohio have to import lumber in billions of feet every year to keep their factories going? New York imports about three billion feet yearly. Many other states import great quantities. What will it mean to state and national prosperity when industries have to slow down and cut payrolls because of the mounting cost of forest products? We think of California as one of the states with thousands of acres of uncut forests, yet the state uses more lumber than it produces. This all means something of every person of school age today—the citizen and the taxpayer of tomorrow. It means, in simple language, that we can't eat our cake and save it. If we don't learn to protect our trees while we are yet young we cannot expect to have them in old age.

LAWS WE REALLY NEED.

With the arrival of winter comes sessions of various state legislatures, and, of course, increased interest in new laws. None of us can, individually, direct the deliberations of these bodies, and yet it is through our votes that legislators secure their seats. This certainly entitles us, however, to a voice in the matter, and just now we should be sufficiently interested in our own welfare to voice a demand for more needed legislation and less of the kind that adds to tax burdens.

We need two laws just now, and we need them badly. One is a law against the obnoxious practice of "hitch-hiking" and "thumbing" practiced by professional dead-beats who loaf their way from one end of the country to the other. Today highwaymen and bandits are using this method to ply their nefarious work and hundreds of cases of violence and robbery can be traced directly to it.

The other needed law is one against the granting of private franchises for toll-roads and toll-bridges. This is a dangerous step and one certain to work hardships on the general public if permitted to gain a foothold. We need roads, but there is no sense in permitting private individuals to build and operate them, thus levying a heavy tribute on every car owner. The toll-road menace has raised its head in several states, and is sure to spread. The only way to protect ourselves against it and against the auto bum and highway is for our state legislature to forestall it by enacting new and modern legislation at its next session.

Everything runs smoothly in the average family until the husband makes up his mind to stay home at the same time his wife is making up to go out.

Another nice thing about winter is the weather man can't spoil anybody's picnic plans.

D. A. R.

The Sarah Ann Cochran chapter of the D. A. R. will meet at the home of Mrs. Tracy McMurtrie, Wayne, Michigan, on Monday, November 19th. The meeting is held at 2:30 in the afternoon. Mrs. C. H. Bryan, of Northville, will give a very interesting review of Lothrop Stoddard's "Re-forging America."

BOWLING

Plymouth 5-Man League

	W	L
Ford Taps	12	0
Burley Trucks	8	4
Service Steel	6	6
Notben	5	7
Misfits	5	7
Plymouth High	4	8
Dunn Steel	4	8
Penniman Allen	4	8

High Scores

Milliman, 212-201; Moles, 201; Roberts, 204; Lorenz, 211; Wheeler, 212; Klinske, 203; Wahn, 207-200; Robinson, 218-222.

Plymouth Two-Man League

	W	L
Burley-Strong	4	2
Freund-Lorenz	3	3
Wheeler-Jaunders	3	3
Smith-Williams	2	4
Kirk-Millman	2	4
Schlaf-Pankow	1	2
Roberts-Ward	1	2
Frauley-Schultz	1	2

*Postponed.
High Scores
Kirk, 202; Zaunders, 211; and Lorenz, 200.

November High Scores

Freund, 276; Wheeler, 298; and Ward, 264.

A suburban league is being organized with the following towns entered: Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti, Fordson, Wayne, Northville and Plymouth.

Some high class bowling may be looked for in this league.

Wednesday, November 21st, match game between Goffredson Trucks, Detroit, and Plymouth Specials.

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The phenomenal success of a famous doctor's prescription called Thoxine is due to its double action. It immediately soothes the irritation and goes directly to the internal cause not reached by patent medicines and cough syrups. The very first swallow usually relieves even the most obstinate cough.

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First Presbyterian Church

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

Walter Nichol, M. A., Pastor

10:00 a. m.—"The Borderland of the Kingdom"

7:30 p. m.—"Judas Judges Jesus"

11:30 a. m.—Sunday School

Bazaar and Supper, Thursday, Nov. 22



HOME BUILDERS

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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"These lumber people build Good Will by helping you to build wisely."

—Says Pracky Cal.

TOWLE & ROE LUMBER COMPANY

TELEPHONE 385

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, November 18, 1928
First Church of Christ, Scientist, corner Main and Dodge streets, Sunday morning service, 10:30 o'clock. Subject: "Mortals and Immortals."
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 Stier, superintendent.
Everybody cordially invited to all services of this church.

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
Twenty-fourth Sunday after Trinity, November 18th.
Morning prayer 10 a. m. Sermon: "Stewardship."
Church school 11:30 a. m.
Confirmation instructions for children, Friday, 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.

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.
Morning Service, 11.
Sunday school, 12.
Epworth League, 7:30.

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

ST PAUL'S EV.-LUTH. CHURCH
Livonia Center
Rev. Oscar J. Peters, Pastor
Sunday, November 18, 1928
Services in English at 2:30 P. M. Sunday School at 1:45 P. M.

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

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. PETER'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Charles Strasen, Pastor
There will be English services. Sunday morning.
Sunday school at 11:30.

METHODIST NOTES

"Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall see God."

The Sunday school training classes, conducted at the Ypsilanti Methodist church on Monday evenings, should be attended by every teacher in our Sunday school, as far as possible. There are classes for primary, junior and young people workers, as well as one for "Missionary Education in the Church" and one in "Principles of Teaching."

Two of our workers enrolled last Monday night and found the work profitable and interesting. A small registration fee of 50 cents covers the five lessons. See Perry Richwine or Dr. Lendrum about going next Monday night.

Those who are not already attending the Wednesday night meetings are cordially invited and urged to join our happy family next Wednesday night. Co-operative supper at 9:30, classes at 7 o'clock, home at 8:15 o'clock, so as not to keep the children up late.

The L. A. S. circles will meet next Wednesday as follows: Mrs. Passage's, with Mrs. Lendrum on Church street; Mrs. Parridge's, with Mrs. Straub on Ann street, both at 2 o'clock, and Mrs. Honey's, at the church at 11 a. m., with a co-operative luncheon at 12:30. Come prepared to the comforters.

CATHOLIC NOTES

Next Sunday is Holy Communion Sunday for the ladies of the parish. Monday night the young people, the Nethem club, will hold their weekly meeting.

Nov. 23, Friday night, the Nethem club will sponsor a dance in the auditorium, with the Ann Arbor Lochmoor Country club as musicians. A cordial invitation is extended to all the public.

Albert Condo is still at St. Joseph Mercy hospital, Ann Arbor. We regret to learn of the death of William Norgrove, the son of Mrs. H. Norgrove, and our sympathy goes to the wife and family.

The Rev. F. C. Lefevre assisted at the funeral services of his cousin at Center Line, Mich. Mrs. Mathilda Wolf, last Wednesday morning.

Through the untiring efforts of the pastor a bus has been procured gratis from the Sheldon company of Rosedale Gardens, and will be used to bring the children from the Gardens and Newburg to religious instructions on Saturday as soon as the bus is put in working order, so listen for the announcement. A reliable man will be hired to drive the bus, so as to insure the parents of their children's safety. A fee of 10 cents, round trip, will be asked of the children so as to defray the expenses.

EPISCOPAL NOTES

The morning service this Sunday will be one of reconstruction and self-dedication. Last Sunday night seven persons devoted themselves to the church in a service of confirmation. It is the thing which men and women must constantly be doing, again and again. At the end of the morning's worship opportunity will be given to make a pledge to the support of the church's work for the year 1929. All members of the parish are earnestly urged to share in this work during the coming two weeks. A canvassing committee will visit those not present at this service.

The churches of Plymouth will enter into a united religious census, to be taken Sunday, Dec. 2. It is to be hoped that as a result of this canvass many not active in their church affiliation at the present time may be led to resume their religious duties. A large number of workers will be needed to make this canvass. Volunteer your services.

PRESBYTERIAN NOTES.

Bazaar and Supper—Supper and Bazaar! These are important words in the minds of the women of the congregation at present. The date is Thursday, November 22nd. Many beautiful and useful articles will be on sale, and an excellent chicken supper will be served.

The Ready Service class gathered in large numbers at the home of Mrs. George A. Smith, Sheridan Ave. on Tuesday. The dinner was very fine and after a short business meeting the women turned to sewing for the bazaar. Beginning Sunday, November 25th, the hour of morning worship will be 10:30 a. m. o'clock.

KIPLING FINDS PAL IN ROAD LABORER

Famous Poet Hobnobs With Octogenarian.

Burwash, England.—Rudyard Kipling eludes publicity but he can't elude Mr. Lavender. Perhaps it is because Mr. Lavender is eighty-one years old and deaf and not at all fond of conversation that Mr. Kipling doesn't try to. For Mr. Lavender is the poet's new confidant and "pal," and folks around here say he "hears" all the great man's secrets.

Mr. Lavender—William is his first name—is by profession a road mender. He has been mending roads around this district for a very long time, and somehow the job never seems to get finished.

Mr. Kipling lives about a mile down the road and takes a stroll in Mr. Lavender's direction every morning. There is a convenient stile near Mr. Lavender's bit of road, upon which Mr. Kipling perches and quietly watches his old friend work until the "cricks" in Mr. Lavender's back call a halt. Then Mr. Kipling opens the conversation in a loud voice. Let Mr. Lavender, unabashed by the society of the great, tell the rest of the story:

Knows Mrs. Kipling Twenty Years.

"Oh yes, I have known Mr. Kipling and Caroline for twenty years now," he draws casually. "Caroline," by the way, is the only name the old man will use for Mrs. Kipling.

"They usually come along just when I'm in the middle of my work. Then they sit on the stile and Mr. Kipling hollers, 'Come and sit down along of me, Lavender.'"

"Often I do and often I don't, but when I do I just says 'yes' and 'po' and 'That's right.' For, between ourselves, for the last five years I have hardly heard a word he has said. We talks a lot about cattle, or leastways I think we do, and he says all he's got to say and I listens. Then I gets up and says, 'Well, sir, I've got to go on with me work,' and Mr. Kipling tries to get me back on the stile, but I says, 'No, sir, no. Work's work, and I've got no time for chattering.'"

"But he's a nice gentleman with a lot of education and I only wish I could hear what he is saying."

Asked in thunderous tones whether he was not flattered at the attention of the famous poet, he replied, shouting, "I don't know that I exactly enjoy it, but I don't mind it."

Lavender Has Rival.

Mr. Lavender has a fellow road mender, one Mr. Stonestreet, to whom Mr. Kipling also talks. But Mr. Stonestreet has quick ears and so he isn't told any secrets. The conversation is usually about local topics and it often terminates in a discussion concerning the action of the local district council in ordering a small trench to be cut on the border of Mr. Kipling's land to carry off the water from the roadway. The poet feels very strongly about this, according to Lavender & Co., as the water thereby floods his land.

"Sometimes he says to me," supplements Stonestreet, not to be outdone by Mr. Lavender, "Why can't you leave my land alone!" But when he is not talking about his land he goes on for hours about Sussex and cattle and crops. He seems to know a lot about cattle, too, and he's a regular history-book about Sussex.

"But if he were to see an American," concluded Mr. Stonestreet, with a warning look, "he would run a mile. He only talks to Mr. Lavender and me."

\$6,400,000,000 in Cash

Now Circulating in U. S.

Washington.—The stock of money in the United States September 30 was reported by the treasury today at \$3,218,615,127, or \$40.52 per capita for the estimated 118,720,000 population on that day.

Of the total money stock, \$3,415,093,402 was in circulation outside of the treasury. The actual per capita stock of money showed a decline from the \$32.19 figure reported one year ago.

Of the \$3,415,093,402, the treasury added, federal reserve banks and federal agents held \$1,568,420,065. In consequence, the circulating money outside of the treasury and the federal reserve system amounted to \$4,846,963,307.

Order your Christmas Cards NOW from the Mail Office.

FORCED TO SLEEP IN CHAIR—GAS SO BAD

"Nights I sat up in a chair, I had such stomach gas. I took Adlerika and nothing I eat hurts me now. I sleep fine."—Mrs. Glenn Butler.

Even the FIRST spoonful of Adlerika relieves gas on the stomach and removes astonishing amounts of old waste matter from the system. Makes you enjoy your meals and sleep better. No matter what you have tried for your stomach and bowels, Adlerika will surprise you. Beyer Pharmacy and Dodge Drug Co.

Methodist Episcopal Church

Dr. F. A. Lendrum, Pastor

10:00 a. m.—"Knowing Too Late"

Music by the mixed quartet

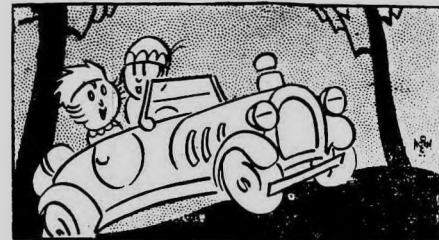
11:30 a. m.—Church School

6:30 p. m.—Epworth League

7:15 p. m.—"When Service Has Value"

Have you Faith? What do you know about Immortality?

Miles of Smiles with INDIAN GAS



"The time'll come when you need money, and you're not saving a thing."

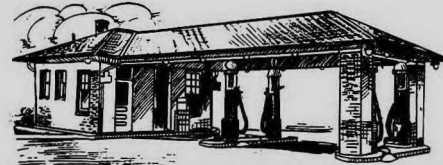
"I am too, I'm saving Freddy's love letters."

H. A. Sage & Son say—Many a car acts like an aged cripple while it should be vigorously youthful, as a result of oil-neglect. Lubrication is as necessary as fuel-oil.

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



Havoline Oil, Pennzoil. Free Crank Case Service. Kerosene



FREE!

During the month of November I will flush out your crank case with flushing oil. This service is free with every change of oil. Winter is here and to have your motor start easily you will need a lighter grade of oil in crank case.

Miller's Service Station

South Main and Brush Streets

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Chrysanthemums Pompons Pot Plants

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Ann Arbor Road West
Phone 7125F23

ECONOMY

Snow White
Lard
2 lbs. 25¢



Buy your needs today—at these unusually Low Prices!

Maxwell House Coffee	lb. can	45c
Cigarettes	4 Popular Brands carton	\$1.15
Jell-O		4 pkgs. 29c
N. B. C. Premium Soda Crackers	2-lb. carton	29c
Palmolive or Lux Toilet Soap		3 cakes 20c
Gold Medal and Pillsbury's Flour	24 1/2-lb. sack	\$1.03
Mixed Nuts	lb.	25c
Bordo Stuffed Dates	Fancy Sugar Coated lb. pkg.	29c
Grandmother's Bread	lb. loaf	5c
Velvet Pastry Flour	24 1/2-lb. bag	\$1.49
Grapefruit		2 for 13c
Wisconsin Cheese	Full Cream lb.	33c
Colgate's Super Suds		3 pkgs. 23c
8 O'clock Coffee		3 lbs. 89c
Pure Cane Sugar	10 lbs. Bulk 57c, 10-lb. pocket 62c, 25-lb. pocket	\$1.49

Fine Quality Meats Always

Smoked Hams, Swift's Premium, lb.	29c
Fresh Skinned Hams, whole or half, lb.	23c
Beef Shoulder Roast, cut from choice beef, lb.	30c
Chickens, fancy fresh dressed, roasting or frying, lb.	39c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

ESTABLISHED 1859

Owners Appreciate Two High Speeds

Owners appreciate driving a Graham-Paige with two high speeds. Fourth, used most of the time, gives a new smoothness and swiftness—third (a quiet, internal gear), provides rapid acceleration in traffic, and up steep hills. The gear shift is standard. You start in second—first, in reserve, is seldom used. A car is at your disposal.

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



Five chassis—size and eight—prices ranging from \$850 to \$2485. Car illustrated is Model 629, five-passenger Sedan, with 4-speed transmission (standard gear shift), \$1985. All prices f. o. b. Detroit.



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585 South Main St., Plymouth.

Phone 2

GRAHAM-PAIGE

Eli E. Schoch Passes Away At Age of 71

Eli E. Schoch was born June 22, 1857 in Northampton County, Penn., and departed this life November 8, 1928. February 6, 1892 he was married to Sarah M. Weidman at Stone Church, Penn. They moved to Wisconsin where they lived until 1903, when they moved to Michigan on a farm near Plymouth. Six years ago Mr. Schoch had to retire due to failing eye sight. On July 6, 1928 he suffered a stroke of apoplexy from which he never recovered.

He is survived by his widow, one daughter, Mrs. Frank Broegman; one granddaughter, Margaret; three brothers, Irwin Schoch, of Freeport, Ill., Chas. Schoch, of Mankato, Minn., and Phares Schoch, of Sheldon, Iowa; two sisters, Mrs. Anna Leake, of Redwood Falls, Minn., Miss Alice Schoch, of Dakota, Ill.

He was a member of the F. & A. M. of Davis, Ill.

The funeral was held from the Schrader Bros. Funeral Home, Monday afternoon, November 12. Services conducted by Dr. Lendrum. Interment in mausoleum at Riverside, with Masonic services at grave.

NEWBURG

Rev. Johnson made an earnest plea for peace in his Armistice day sermon. Too much hero worship of our great generals and soldiers is having a bad effect on our young people. The church was decorated with the stars and stripes.

Miss Alice Gilbert acted as leader for the Epworth League Sunday evening.

The L. A. S. met with Mrs. Bertha Joy last Wednesday afternoon. They decided to let each committee choose the place and what kind of dinners would be served for the winter months. Two circles were formed, with Mesdames Thomas and Joy as captives, to see how much they can earn between now and May.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Dufor, of Detroit, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Thomas.

Mrs. Ann Adams, of Caro, who has been visiting her niece, Mrs. Jesse Thomas, is now visiting in Plymouth.

Mrs. James McNabb spent the week-end with her daughter at Albion college.

Lelgh Ryder, Henry Grimm and George Stamp, of Northville, left Sunday morning for a two weeks' hunting trip near Alpena.

Fred Schmidt and Wm. Scanlon are deer hunting up north.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith and Mrs. M. Eva Smith motored to Toledo last Friday, Mrs. Smith remaining with her sister, Mrs. Albert Smith, for a week's visit.

William Smith is spending the week with his sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, at St. Johns.

WATERFORD

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Waterman wish to announce the birth of a daughter, Claudine, born November 14th.

Mrs. Ada Hughes is visiting relatives in Detroit for a few days.

Donna Miller went home with her grandparents to spend a few days at Birmingham.

Mrs. Verna Slocum, of Battle Creek, is spending the week-end with Mrs. A. J. Gotts.

Arthur Finney, who has been at a hospital in Ann Arbor, has returned home and is getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Warren spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walters, of Owosso.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gotts and children, of Ypsilanti, spent last Saturday with Mrs. Arthur Gotts.

Mrs. Arlene Plankel, Miss Hazel Reddeman and Mrs. Ada Watson were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. August Potoskey, in Grand Dale Gardens, Monday evening, and later attended the P. T. A. meeting and card party.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson and children, of Ypsilanti, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McKerrghan.

Jesse Gill spent the week-end with friends in Toledo.

Mrs. Elmer Perkins and daughter spent a few days in Detroit with her daughter, Mrs. James Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. King and Wm. Richards motored last Thursday to Bay City, Mr. Richards remaining there for a week with his sister.

How about renting that spare bedroom! Use Mail Want Ads.

PROBATE NOTICE STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss.

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 thirtieth day of November in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-eight.

Present: GEORGE M. READ, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of EARL MATAUCH, Deceased.

Perry W. Richwine, administrator of said estate having 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 twentieth day of December, 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.

MUNICIPAL NOTES BY THE MANAGER

The mild fall weather is making possible considerable sidewalk and other work with concrete which otherwise would have to be left until spring. It is hoped that sidewalk work now in progress upon Mill street may be completed before cold weather sets in.

Construction has been commenced by James A. Black, contractor, upon the South Harvey street storm sewer. Work has been commenced at the south branch of Tompkins creek and is progressing northward. This sewer system will range in size from 12 inches at the upper end to 36 inches at the outlet.

Our gravel streets are now being graded and put in shape in anticipation of cold weather.

Plans are under way for the installation of electrical service to the mausoleum at the cemetery in the immediate future. Current is required not only for lights but for electric heaters which are needed in extremely cold weather.

Attention of motorists is called to the fact that only diagonal parking is permitted upon the three sides of Kellogg park, although parking stalls are not marked out upon the Ann Arbor street and Pennington avenue sides. The parking upon Ann Arbor street has been somewhat confused upon Saturday evening through some motorists observing parallel parking alongside Kellogg park.

CENTRAL PARENT-TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION.

The regular meeting of Central School Parent-Teachers' association, held Monday afternoon in the kindergarten room, was well attended and much enjoyed. Mrs. Anna Root, the first grade teacher, invited the little folk present to a party in her room, where older girls entertained them. It was suggested that members bring an apple, cookie or sandwich to the afternoon meetings, so there may be refreshments at this party.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. C. H. Buzzard. Mrs. Arlo South led the community singing and Mrs. George Card the devotional service. Mrs. Ernest Thrall, chairman of the program, was then invited to take charge and announced a group of Thanksgiving songs and interpretive dances by the children of Miss Hodge's room. Their work was well done and Miss Hodge and Miss Schrader deserve much credit.

Miss Tucker, Wayne county librarian, gave a very timely and interesting talk on the choice of children's books for Christmas gifts. She had a number of books with her, which she used in explaining the merits of various bindings, type and illustrations. At the close of her talk all were invited to come forward to ask any question and to better inspect her material. Mrs. Thrall very graciously thanked her for coming to Central Parent-Teachers' association and expressed the appreciation of the mothers present for her help and suggestions.

Regular business was then taken up and Mrs. Buzzard read the state president's message, keeping the purpose of parent-teachers' associations—"to co-ordinate the forces of home, school and community for the welfare of the children."

The next meeting of Central Parent-Teachers' association will be held in the high school auditorium Monday evening, Nov. 19. The program is in charge of the finance committee. Remember the date and save it for a good entertainment.

WILLIAM C. NORSGROVE PASSES AWAY.

William Charles Norgrove passed away Saturday, Nov. 10, 1928, at his home in Plymouth, Michigan, after a week's illness, of pneumonia.

William Charles was the son of the late Harry Norgrove and Elizabeth Norgrove and was born in AuSable, Michigan, Feb. 2, 1890, and lived in Plymouth for 15 years, the last 10 of which have been spent as an engineer and fireman on the Pere Marquette railroad.

He was united in marriage to Miss Cleo Willett and is survived by her and one daughter, Helen; also his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Norgrove; one sister, Mrs. Frank J. Pierce, Jr.; three brothers, Arthur and Howard, of Plymouth, and Ivor, of Mio, Michigan, and several nieces and nephews.

The many beautiful floral offerings were symbolic of the kindness and thoughtfulness he had always shown to his family and friends.

The funeral services were held Wednesday at the Schrader Bros. Funeral Home with Rev. Donald Riley and Father Lefever officiating, and burial took place at Riverside cemetery.

We've often noticed that Plymouth citizens with the largest store of experience are closest with their advice.

There seems to be a limit for all things except raising money for the heathens.

A Plymouth woman's best test of her husband's devotion is to ask him to go to the store and match a piece of ribbon for her.

THE UPTOWN FLOWER SHOP

We Have Everything in Flowers Real and Artificial

CUT FLOWERS

POTTED PLANTS

Mums in All Colors
Roses in All Colors
Candytufts Sweet Peas
Carnations Scotch Heather
Steria Lilies

Primroses
Cyclones
Cherries
Pompons
Ferns

WE TELEGRAPH FLOWERS TO ALL PARTS OF THE COUNTRY
Funeral Work Our Specialty

Rosebud Flower Shoppe

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MAIN ST.

Phone 523 Store

Phone Greenhouse 240-J

WE WILL GIVE CREDIT

—ON—

Custom-made Overstuffed Furniture

and will also do repair work on the easy credit plan.

Let us figure with you on anything you may be going to have done in the upholstery line. We can save you money and give a real job.

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Phone 48-M

To the first half-million new Ford owners



TO THE half-million men and women who have received new Fords in the last eleven months, there is no need to dwell on the performance of the car.

You have tested its speed on the open road. In traffic you have noted its quick acceleration and the safety of its brakes. You know how it climbs the hills. On long trips and over rough stretches you have come to appreciate its easy-riding comfort. Continuous driving has proved its economy of operation and low cost of up-keep.

This is an invitation to you to take full advantage of the service facilities of the Ford dealer organization so that you may continue to enjoy many thousands of miles of carefree, economical motoring.

The point is this. You have a great car in the new Ford. It is simple in design, constructed of the best materials and machined with unusual accuracy. It is so well-made, in fact, that it requires surprisingly little

attention. Yet that doesn't mean it should be neglected. Like every other fine piece of machinery, it will serve you better and longer if given proper care.

One of the best ways to do this is to take your car to the Ford dealer every 500 miles for oiling and greasing and a checking-up of the little things that have such a great bearing on long life and continuously good performance.

Such an inspection may mean a great deal to your car. To you it means thousands upon thousands of miles of motoring without a care—without ever lifting the hood.

Ford dealers everywhere have been specially trained and equipped to service the new Ford. You will find them prompt and reliable in their work, fair in their charges, and sincerely eager to help you get the greatest possible use from your car for the longest period at a minimum of trouble and expense. That is the true meaning of Ford Service.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

A Variety of Good Things!

Cream Puffs

THE PLYMOUTH BAKERY

H. WEBERLEIN, Prop.

289 South Main St.

Phone 47

If you desire a home, read Mail liners

CLASSIFIED SECTION OF THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

WANT ADS COST LITTLE, ACCOMPLISH MUCH

FOR SALE—Sewing Machines. Singer Drop Head, all attachments, \$25; White, 1926 model, \$45; Singer Portables, at \$45. Drop Head Machines at \$10 up. All makes guaranteed. Repairs. Rentals. Hake Hardware, 846 Pennington Ave.

FOR RENT—One pleasant sleeping room, well heated, with private lavatory. 1361 Sheridan avenue. Phone 645M. 1tp

FOR RENT—Two pleasant sleeping rooms, steam heat. 157 Main street. 1tp

FOR SALE

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

J. W. BRADY & SONS
Building Contractor Phone 768-W

\$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. Plachta, 192 Liberty St. Phone 541.

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.

FOR SALE—Five-room house with bath, full basement, modern improvements. Garage. Half block from paved street. Ready for occupancy Nov. 1st. Cash or terms. John G. Lang, Phone 540.

FOR SALE—Giant Bronze Turkeys, toms and hens. Nice birds for breeders. 60c per lb. Willard Pooler, R. F. D. No. 3, Ypsilanti, Mich. 5222p

NOW THAT Hoover and Green are elected, will sell lots for \$25.00 down, \$10.00 per month and interest. 1/2 acre sanitary sewers, gas, lights and shade. Good restrictions. F. L. Becker, Phone 589 M. Plymouth. 511fc

FOR SALE—Lots for sale on Arthur street, 51x120, between Farmer and Junction. Only a few left at 70 per cent down, 1 per cent a month. Excellent possibilities. Phone 505-J. J. P. Murphy. 50fc

INDUSTRIAL SITES—One acre or more, ten per cent down, one per cent a month. Railroad frontage, north and south and east and west. Richwine Bros. Phone 123. 45fc

FOR SALE—My property, corner of Church and Blunk Ave. Reasonable price for cash. Call or write 5271 Oregon Ave. Garfield 2033-W. Ella Crosby, Detroit. 5044p

FOR SALE—Fresh Jersey cow, 5 years old; 2 sows, 15 and 8 weeks old pigs. Perry Woodworth. Phone 243. 50fc

FOR SALE—Two Holstein cows, due soon. Louis Kovack, Middle Belt and Bonaparte, one mile south of Plymouth road. 5113p

FOR SALE—1925 3/4-ton panel Ford delivery \$500.00. Also Ford coupe. Inquire Wilbur Ebersole. 5122p

FOR SALE—40 acres with new brick house and all kinds of tools; price \$3800. \$500 down. Also 80 acres, 5 miles from town, good house and barn. Price \$7500. \$1000 down. Inquire C. W. Bunn, Fowlerville or Phone Fowlerville, 176F. 5122p

FOR SALE—One Model A business coupe; one Model A Ford sedan; one Model A sport coupe; one 1924 Ford coupe, with less than 5000 miles; a 1928 Ford dump truck; one 1924 Ford coupe; one 1928 Ford coupe; one 1924 Ford Tudor; one 1928 Ford touring Plymouth Motor Sales. Phone 130. 5122c

FOR SALE—Player piano. Mrs. Fred Widmaler. 259 Fair St. 5112p

FOR SALE—Upright piano. Mrs. Albert Stever. 521fc

FOR SALE—Six-room frame dwelling; \$1,050 equity; five hundred extra for five hundred cash or will exchange for summer resort equity. Helen Barnes, 16 Berwick, Rosedale Gardens. 5212p

120-ACRE FARM, with stock and tools, 4 miles from Chelsea, just off Ann Arbor road, to exchange for small modern home in Plymouth or Northville. J. G. Alexander, 143 E. Main St., Northville. 11p

FOR SALE—Greenhouse 50 by 20 feet with hot water piping. Inquire 186 Rose St., Theo. Schoof. 5122p

FOR SALE—Buescher saxophone. C. Melody, 146 N. Union St. Phone 243.

FOR SALE—A New Perfection oil stove, No. 309. Nearly new, five burner, with built on oven, \$120 when new. Will sell reasonable on account of gas line coming by here. Mrs. Owen Schrader, Phone 7131F11. 5212p

FOR SALE—One beagle bound. John Johnson, 100 Union street. 1tp

FOR SALE—1-acre parcel, 90 feet frontage; gas and electricity; near intersection of three highways. E. Z. terms. G. A. Bakewell, Industrial Realtor, 260 N. Main. Phones: 236, 7145F3, 375M. 1tp

FOR SALE—Combination cook stove, gas and coal; also a bench wringer. 199 Hamilton. 1tp

FOR SALE—One 12-foot counter, one lot of hardware drawers and case. Huston & Co.

FOR RENT—Modern, reasonably furnished light housekeeping rooms for two, ladies preferred. 855 Stark weather avenue. 5211c

FOR RENT—Ten-room house, with bath, electric lights, gas and city water; beautifully situated, near public school; ideally planned for re-creating. Phone 80, Plymouth. 48fc

FOR RENT—November 15th, modern 7-room home at Phoenix on Plymouth and Northville road. Electric range if desired, 2 car garage, and fruit trees. Will lease to responsible party with option to purchase. References required. Furnished if desired. Alfred Inala, Phone 345-W. 48fc

FOR RENT—House, with garage. Phone 620L.

FOR RENT—Seven-room house, \$35 per month, 419 Blank avenue. Phone Detroit Hickory 2069J. 5222p

ROOM FOR RENT—Comfortable, steam heated room for gentlemen in nice residential section. 1251 West Ann Arbor St. Phone 641-R. 521fc

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 712 North Mill street. Phone 222-R. 521fc

FOR RENT—Six-room modern house at 287 Blunk. Inquire at 288 Irving street or phone 628W. 49fc

FOR RENT—Nov. 1st, 5 rooms, bath, all conveniences; garage. One block out on Northville road. Roy C. Strong, Phone 259-J. 47fc

WILL RENT to desirable tenant, modern house, six rooms and bath. South Main and Burroughs streets. W. S. Bake. 47fc

GARAGE FOR RENT—Half block from business center. \$4.00 per mo. Call Tel. 200. 312c

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

FOR RENT—One house on Hartsoff Avenue. For particulars see R. A. Wingard, or First National Bank.

FOR RENT—Ten-room house with bath, electric lights, gas and city water; beautifully situated, near public school; ideally planned for re-creating. Phone 80, Plymouth. 48fc

WANTED—Sewing to do at home. Hattie Codwin, Cherry Hill. 5122p

WANTED—Modern homes in or near Plymouth in exchange for farms near Chelsea, Manchester or Salline. We have the size farm to suit your needs, some with stock and tools. G. A. Bakewell, Industrial Realtor, 260 N. Main. Phones 236, 7145F3, 375M. 1tp

WANTED—Sewing to do at home. Hattie Codwin, Cherry Hill. 1tp

WOMAN would like work at house-keeping or housework. Call phone 318-J. 5212p

WANTED—A man and wife with not more than one child to live in my house while I am in Florida. Rent free. Inquire of Chas. Lassy, Lapham's Corners. 5212

WANTED—Used three-piece reed suite; must be in good condition. Phone Plymouth 618M. 1tp

LOST—A German police dog, 3 months old; dark gray with brown and black markings; answers to name of Fritz. Reward if returned to 1091 Starkweather or phone 442. 1tp

LOST—A small Beagle hound, white with dark brown spots on body. Left eye blind. Liberal reward. Glenn Jewell. 521fc

FOUND—A bunch of keys. Inquire at Huston & Co.'s.

A CARD—We wish to express our sincere appreciation to all those who were so kind in our recent sorrow. The beautiful flowers, the words of the ministers, the songs of the quartet and the sympathy and comfort from all who called, will be blessed memories. Mrs. George Huger. Mr. and Mrs. John Grove and Daughter. Mr. and Mrs. George Huger and son. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fluelling. Miss Nellie Beatrice Huger.

A CARD—We wish to extend our thanks and appreciation to the many friends through our recent bereavement in the loss of our beloved son and brother. We especially wish to thank those who sent the beautiful flowers. Dr. F. A. Lendrum for his comforting words; those who furnished automobiles.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brown, and Family.

A CARD—We wish to express our thanks and appreciation for the many acts of kindness extended to us during our recent bereavement, especially do we wish to thank Mrs. J. T. Chapman for the beautiful songs. Rev. Walter Nichol for his comforting words, and friends who furnished automobiles. Charles Bentley and Family.

A CARD—We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all our neighbors and friends for their many acts of kindness extended to us in our recent bereavement, also to Dr. F. A. Lendrum for his comforting words. Mrs. Bake for the songs rendered, the Masonic lodge for their services and all that furnished cars. Mrs. Sarah Schoof. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Broegman.

A CARD—We desire to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to the friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness during our recent bereavement. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wellman and Family.

Order your Christmas Cards NOW from the Mail Office.

Get your printing done at the Mail Office.

Use Mail Wants Ads for results.

SOMETHING NEW IN WEDDING STATIONERY.

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

Romance of the Brick House

By CLARISSA MACKIE

IT STOOD on Hawthorne street, in the small western city where all the streets were named for trees and flowers. The few neighbors had watched with much interest its slow building into a home. Of course they all knew that Dick Ripley, who was the owner, expected to marry the Bradley girl—a tall, peerless creature named Paula, who had a haughty face and more money than she could spend.

The Bradleys were very rich people and owned the large flour mills at River's Edge, and it was common talk that Dick Ripley, who had inherited a smaller mill from his father, would probably be invited to join his smaller business to the Bradley combine after he and Paula were married.

The engagement was duly announced, and Paula and a group of smart girls came up in expensive cars to examine the brick house. Then they all fluttered away again and once more the little house settled down into its homely quietude, with Dick Ripley giving every spare moment to its improvement.

"Hello, youngster, did you come calling on me?" asked Dick in his pleasant voice one day when a small boy interrupted his work.

"My father sent me over to say there's somebody wants to talk to you on our telephone," said the boy.

"Thank you," said Dick and hurried after the child.

"Come and see me at once, if possible, Dick," said the voice of John Bradley, Paula's father. "I shall be at the mill office, even though it is Sunday."

"I'll come right over," said Dick, and he hastened to start on the short cut to River's Edge.

"Well, my boy, you didn't lose any time," Mr. Bradley remarked as they shook hands.

"I thought you seemed to be in a hurry," grinned Dick.

"I am. I got a disagreeable job on my hands—want to get rid of it. Can you stand a good shock, Dick?"

"What has happened to Paula?" snapped the young man.

"She is all right! Do you know that fellow, Count d'Egsey?"

"Met him once at the Nortons." "He induced Paula to elope with him this morning. They were married at a justice of the peace's office, and later at a religious ceremony in church. Paula has wired for our blessing, and has asked our attorneys to transfer her grandmother's legacy of a hundred thousand dollars to the Countess d'Egsey—that's Paula!"

Dick stared, a stiff white smile curving his firm lips. "I am sorry for you and Mrs. Bradley," he said at last. "Please tell her so. If you don't mind, Mr. Bradley, I believe I will go now—I have to think this thing out."

It was two months later and Dick Ripley had just rented the little brick house for a year. He nearly sighed with relief as his strong fingers affixed his signature to the lease in the lawyer's office. Then he addressed the lessee, a charming girlish figure, with cool, dark blue eyes and wavy hair.

"I hope, Mrs. Franklin, that you and your husband will be very happy in the brick house," he said seriously.

"Really, Mr. Ripley, do you know that I have never had a husband?"

"Why—I understood—" stammered Dick.

"You see, my sister and I live together—I write little stories and my sister keeps house for me. We are called 'The Misses Franklin'—and that is how the mistake occurred. My sister Sara, did not sign the lease, as I am the business woman of our household." Vera Franklin smiled charmingly. "I hope our landlord will come and see his tenants some day, Mr. Ripley."

"Thank you, Miss Franklin. I shall come." And then it was all over and the brick house passed out of Dick's dreams. When, later on, Mr. Bradley suggested that the Ripley mill come into the big combine, Dick thanked him heartily, but refused. "I am getting along slowly but surely, sir," he said.

"Don't blame you, Dick," growled Mr. Bradley. "I suppose you've heard that Paula came home last night, alone! She has left her 'Count' forever. He was unbearable, especially after she refused to give him more than twenty-five thousand of her money. She's a good business woman, Dick. We are delighted to have her, and I think she has come to her senses."

"I hope so, Mr. Bradley. I am sure everything will come out all right in the end," said Dick, and then he hurried off because he had been invited to play bridge with the Franklins.

As the months went on, Dick began to lose sight of the romance that had clung to the brick house. Paula's faithfulness had somehow effected a rapid cure, and his love for her vanished with the rising sun of a greater love that grew steeper and stronger and encompassed his whole life. Another spring—another summer—and just about the time Paula was free from her count, Dick Ripley discovered that now he was really in love, for all time, with charming Vera Franklin. They were married before Christmas, and now the brick house, mellowing richly as the years go by, holds them all, a very happy household, where little feet run to and fro. Paula is planning another international marriage.

Europe's greatest trouble comes from trying to balance her budget at the same time she is balancing a chip on her shoulder.

What has become of the old-fashioned Plymouth woman who thought she had to wear a linen duster and goggles in an auto.

Even bootleg liquor has its medical value. It has cured a good many people of the drink habit.

PUNTS AND PASSES

By Thous. J. MacQueen.

Suburban League, Final Standings.

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Dearborn	4	0	1	1000
Northville	3	1	1	750
Plymouth	3	2	0	600
Wayne	3	2	0	600
Farmington	1	4	0	200
Ypsi Roosevelt	0	5	0	000

Results Last Week.

Wayne, 20; Plymouth, 13. Dearborn, 13; Ypsi Roosevelt, 0. Northville, 20; Farmington, 7.

By winning a thrilling contest from Plymouth last Friday afternoon the Wayne eleven completed the league season in a tie with the blue and white team for third position in the league standings. Both teams have won three and lost two contests.

The contest, played at Plymouth, looked as though the teams would wind up in a scoreless tie. After seeing no scoring in the first two periods the spectators witnessed three touchdowns in the third quarter, two being made by Plymouth.

Going into the final quarter seven points behind, the Wayne players managed to tie the score when, after a series of end runs by Enot and Gowdy and a completed pass, Zoumbaris to Gandy to Russell, had brought the pigskin to the Plymouth ten-yard line. Russell carried the ball over on a triple backfield pass.

With the score tied and the teams battling on the Wayne 45-yard line, Carmichael, Wayne end, broke through the Plymouth line and blocked Herriek, Plymouth fullback, who lost the ball as he fell. Bird, Wayne right end, recovered the ball and raced 55 yards to the Plymouth goal for the winning touchdown.

Dearborn, in defeating Ypsilanti Roosevelt last Saturday morning, 13 to 0, won the 1928 Suburban league football title with victories over all their league opponents, excepting Northville, who held the champions to a scoreless tie.

Playing on a gridiron blanketed with the first snowfall of the season, the Dearborn eleven scored a pair of touchdowns, the first of which was made in the first few minutes of play. On their first offensive play, Captain Thiel of Dearborn, hurled a long forward pass to Hanson, who was stopped on the Ypsi 20-yard line. Soper's wide run around his own left end scored the first touchdown. Soper also added the extra point.

The second touchdown of the Ypsi-Dearborn game was also brought about by a forward pass. Captain Thiel was then called into the backfield and on a fake pass, ran around the Ypsi left end for 40 yards to the Roosevelt goal line.

The Ypsi players showed a marked improvement over their early season contests. Only once, however, did they threaten to score. In the third period the purple and gray gained possession of the ball on the Dearborn 10-yard line. They lost 20 yards on the next four downs, largely through the inability of Ziegler, Dearborn tackle, to break through the Rough Riders' line.

Northville secured their hold upon second place by defeating Farmington last Friday, 20 to 7. Coach Jones' Northville eleven scored a touchdown in each of the first three periods. Timm twice carried the ball over on line bucks and Watts scored the third touchdown on a forward pass from the Farmington 10-yard line.

Farmington escaped a shutout when Captain Otis advanced across the Northville goal on an end run from the Northville six-yard line after the ball had been advanced 30 yards on a forward pass.

Although they failed to retain possession of the league title, Northville set two records for the season. Coach Jones' squad piled up the largest score of the season in winning from Ypsilanti Roosevelt, 59 to 0. They also scored 91 points in league competition compared to 14 for their opponents.

Three Suburban league teams will complete their 1928 schedules this week. Wayne will oppose Ecorse at Wayne Friday afternoon, while Northville will line up against Walled Lake High at the resort town. Dearborn will meet the River Rouge eleven at Dearborn next Saturday afternoon.

REBEKAH NOTES.

There will be a friedcake sale at the Purity Market Saturday, Nov. 17. There will be Rebekah degree practice Monday evening, Nov. 19; also initiation Friday, Nov. 23, at our regular meeting.

The Past Noble Grands will meet at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Stevens, on Chestnut street, in Robinson subdivision, Nov. 22.

The degree staff meeting at Mrs. George Knapp's this month was well attended and was a splendid meeting.

The degree staff is planning a chicken supper for Dec. 7, at the I. O. O. F. hall. Particulars for supper will be announced later.

The degree staff will meet at the home of Mrs. W. W. Murray Dec. 4.

Do you have a lot, house or anything for sale? If so use the Mail Want Ad Section to sell it for you.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our daughter, sister, mother, and wife, Helen Beatrice Felt, nee Baxter, who passed away one year ago, November 12th, 1927. One year has passed since the angels came for you.

Yet through the mist of all our tears Your face comes smiling through. Each lonely hour that has been spent With golden threads of memory.

Sadly missed by her loving Father and Mother, Mr. and Mrs. William Baxter; sisters, Mrs. Kenneth Seckenger, Mrs. W. W. Millman; Brother, Warren J. Baxter and two sons, Clyde and Kenneth Felt and husband.

The Perfection Laundry and Dry Cleaning Co. have discontinued their laundry agency at Green & Jolliffe's.

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3 cans	55c
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COUNTRY CLUB

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3 cans	47c
6 cans	91c

Avondale Peas

No. 2 Can	13c
3 Cans	37c
6 Cans	72c

Clifton Peas

No. 2 Can	11c
3 Cans	31c
6 Cans	59c

Standard Peas

No. 2 Can	10c
3 Cans	29c
6 Cans	55c

Del Monte Peas

No. 2 Can	17c
3 Cans	49c
6 Cans	97c

PUMPKIN Country Club, enough for two pies, can 12c

DATES Bordo Pitted, 10-oz. pkg. 19c

MINCED MEAT, None Such 15c

WALNUTS, Diamond Brand lb. 35c

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BREAD Country Club, pound loaf 5c
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LARD, pure rendered lb. 15c

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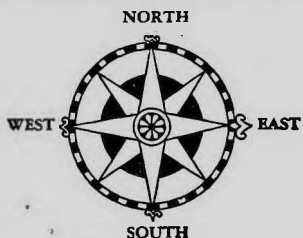
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SALEM

Rev. A. J. Parker and wife left Ann Arbor Friday morning for Colony, Kansas, where they expect to be located for some time, and he will take up his new duties as secretary of the Western States Un denominational churches. Rev. Parker, former pastor of the Federated church at Salem, was a very spiritual man and a very able and forceful speaker. During their stay here, it is needless to say, they made many friends, and they deeply regret their departure, and we are wishing them both health and success in their new field of labor.

The Federated Ladies' Aid society will hold their next meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Bender Thursday, Nov. 22, for dinner. Everybody invited.

Several friends of Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Parker were entertained at the G. Foreman home last Thursday evening in their honor. A lovely dinner was served and all spent an enjoyable evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. VanSickle left Tuesday for California, where they will spend the winter.

Miss Frances Anderson spent the weekend with friends in Ypsilanti.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ackerman and family will move to Brighton Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Whittaker moved from the Lida Tennant house into the A. C. VanSickle home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Foreman, of Colton, and Cecil Amberson, of Detroit, attended the wedding of Hilda Walters and Claude Skinner, near Bay City, Saturday evening, and they were Sunday guests of his parents Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Crockett, of Howell, and Mrs. John McDowell were Sunday evening guests at the Henry Whittaker home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Tait, of Plymouth, and Mrs. Violet Quackenbush, of Detroit, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Whittaker.

Mr. and Mrs. D. VanSickle visited her brother in Detroit Sunday.

Mrs. Minnie Bradley and daughter, Mrs. Glenn Burnham, were in Ann Arbor Tuesday.

Mrs. Jennie Smith entertained Rev. J. J. Halliday, of Delaware, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Gale and family Sunday.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Federated church will hold their annual bazaar on Friday, Dec. 7, for dinner.

Mrs. Jennie Smith spent Thursday at the Walter Faber home in Plymouth.

School Notes.

The upper room is enjoying a new piano and the lower room is pleased with the organ.

Mrs. Geraghty and John visited school Tuesday afternoon. She came to help us earn a gold star for an A1 school. Who will be next?

WHITBECK'S CORNERS

The Helping Hand society met this month at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hix, with a good crowd present and several visitors. The minutes of the last meeting were read and stood approved. Several things were discussed for the benefit of the society, and after the business meeting they adjourned to meet the first Wednesday in December at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Hanchett, of Garden City, for dinner. All welcome.

Russell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schiffe, is very sick at this writing and under the care of Dr. Peck, of Plymouth.

Mrs. Agnes Parrish spent Sunday at the home of her grandson, Emery Hix, and family.

Mrs. LaGrua is quite sick at this writing with the flu.

Mrs. A. C. Prochnow and Mrs. A. Parrish were Detroit shoppers Tuesday and also visited the new Sears, Roebuck & Co. stores.

Mrs. Stuart, formerly of East Plymouth, but now of Glendale, spent the day recently with Mrs. Arthur Prochnow here.

Mrs. Alfred Mott and daughter, Leona, were calling on their aunt, Mrs. Parrish, one day last week.

Eleven in Japan Taxed Over Million Yen a Year

Tokyo.—Japan has 11 multimillionaires who pay more than 1,000,000 yen a year in income tax, and eight of these belong to the two great families of merchant princes, the Mitsuis and the Iwasakis. Returns for the fiscal year ended March 31 show six Mitsuis, brothers and cousins, in this charmed circle.

The Mitsuis also supplied the largest individual taxpayer for 1927-28, taking that honor away from the Iwasakis. In 1926-27 Baron Kyuya Iwasaki topped the list with 4,000,000 yen to Baron Hachiroemon Mitsui's 3,000,000. Now it is the head of the house of Mitsui's turn, since he leads with 2,700,000 yen to his Iwasaki rival's 2,000,000.

Uncover Masterpiece

New Haven, Conn.—For 56 years a Titian, "Presentation in the Temple," painted between 1505 and 1516, reposed unidentified in the Yale Art gallery. Removed of repaint disclosed who the artist was.

A Georgia man is under arrest for stealing 10 tombstones. Pretty soon we'll have to be guarding the Washington monument.

Subscribe for the Mail.

Romance Out of the Sky

By AD SCHUSTER

ON THE farm of Arthur Reynolds, Miss Nancy, his sister, was a privileged character. There was no one, the countryside over, who did not know the sedate spinster, her bobbing black and white hat, and her precise speech, and there was no one who did not think of her when there was a case of measles, a quilt to be knitted, or a winter's store of preserves to be made.

Miss Nancy was the friend in need, the gentle assistant, and the strong anchor. Because she smiled and went her way uncomplaining it was assumed she was happy. Arthur Reynolds and his wife gave her a good home where the work was none too hard. There were some who envied a woman who, when she was alone in her room, felt sorry for herself.

It was because there had been no romance in her life that Miss Nancy grieved. She did not look for a prince to come riding over the hill, but she did long for something to break the monotony. She told herself it was very wicked to be dissatisfied, but there were times when she wished some one would wait upon her.

"It's my fault, I suppose. They have the habit of calling on me for everything. I wish something would happen."

Then something did happen. It was small enough, perhaps, but for one on a farm far from the change and bustle of the world, the coming of the mail airplanes was an event. The plane in its daily course flew over the farm of Arthur Reynolds and Miss Nancy timed her afternoon walk that she might be in the field each day as it went by. In time she was able to recognize various planes and pilots, to know that the man who flew over one day would be the one to do it five days later. To herself she gave the planes and pilots names and always when they passed she spoke a pleasant greeting quite as if they could see and hear. Perhaps it was foolish, she told herself, but it was adventure. This was more enjoyment than she had in years.

She decided to be in the same spot each day when the plane went over. In time they would notice her. So she stood close to the large oak tree. Luke Dwiggins, hired man of the sort who was called a "bit balmey," noticed her there, saw how she faced the west with the first lurch of an approaching motor, and smiled when she made a polite bow to the distant airman. Then he saw a queer thing—the plane bowed back. It might have been an accident, but most certainly the airman dipped his craft as if in acknowledgement of Miss Nancy's greeting. To Luke Dwiggins it was a strange occurrence, but to Miss Nancy it was romance more splendid than she had dared dream.

"He bows to me—that one," she said. "He is a real gentleman."

It was enough. Miss Nancy did not ask that the airman descend from the skies to carry her off. He had given her adventure, something to think about, and she was happy. It was no longer a drudge to work for others. She went about her task singing, waiting for the one day in each five when the man of the airplane would dip his plane in the heavens in answer to her bow. It was almost too good to be true.

She watched the others fly by but it was only on the fifth day she stood near the tree to bow to the one who understood how much an answer seemed complete. She fell ill. The work she had been doing for others proved too much and suddenly Arthur Reynolds and his wife realized how much they had depended upon the frail woman. They tried to make up in care, but Miss Nancy's strength was gone.

There came the day for her airplane to pass and the sick woman surprised them all by insisting she be taken to the field. Near the tree she asked that she be left alone. She was waiting to bow for the last time to the perfect gentleman who had brought her romance out of the sky.

The airplane came over the hill and Miss Nancy, standing erect and prim, nodded and, for this first and last time, waved her hand. It was more than she would have done, she told herself, were it not good-by. The airplane dipped and she smiled. Then from the sky there fell at her feet a bunch of flowers. The plane was a speck in the blue, but Miss Nancy, flowers pressed to her bosom, watched it until it disappeared. Then, with a new and beautiful look on her face, she returned to the house and went to sleep. In the morning the flowers were in her hands and the smile was on her face. They said she was happy when she died.

Luke Dwiggins, the hired man who is a "bit balmey," watches the airplanes pass and waves his hand. "I guess I didn't do wrong," he says, "climbing into that tree and chucking down the flowers. It seemed to please Miss Nancy and—and she was my friend."

Parrots in Mountain

Although parrots prefer the forest-covered plains, they are found in other places, says Nature Magazine. They have been observed to go high in the mountains, along lonely, precipitous shores, in treeless plains and in rocky and mountainous regions, wherever there is water.

Workman (to mate who has fallen down deep well)—"You stop where you are, Bill; I'll run and fetch a rope!"

Nature has made some mistakes, and one of them was when she didn't make a rose as hardy as an onion.

Isn't it disgusting how a man will brag about himself when he could be bragging about you?

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Rooms—Private Toilet and Lavatory One person, \$2.00; two persons, \$3.50
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Daily

Fixed Price Breakfast, 40c., 50c. and 65c.

Also a la Carte Service

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Also a la Carte Service

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Every Sunday

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Streets paved with portland cement concrete stay smooth and safe for traffic in any weather.

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Contains complete first-aid equipment with directions.

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Should Always Be Close at Hand for

the doctor or nurse, the housewife, the clerk and workers everywhere.



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PHONE NO. 211 THE Rexall STORE BLOCK 53 P. M. DEPOT

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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.

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JE WELL'S CLEANERS and DYERS

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

Friday evening, Nov. 16th at 5:00 P. M. Master Mason Degree. First Master's Night. Supper at 6:30. Visiting Masons Welcome. **MERRITT W. CRUMBIE, W. M. ARTHUR J. E. TORRE, Sec'y**

TONQUISH LODGE NO. 32 I. O. O. F.

Tuesday, Oct. 30, First and Second Degree
A. WEMP, N. G. FRED WAGENSCHUTZ, Fin. Sec.

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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.

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MAIN ST. PHONE NO. 72 PLYMOUTH

Local News

Miss Dorothy Dixon, of Windsor, Ont., spent last week with Miss Carol Birch.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stanley are spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Honeywell.

Mrs. Bessie Smith, of Detroit, is spending a few weeks with her mother Mrs. Chas. Hollaway.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers spent last week Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roberts at Redford.

C. M. Wade and son Nelson, of Highland, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wade, and daughter of Strathmoor, visited their sister, Mrs. George Huger, on Sunday.

About a dozen members of the Plymouth Rotary club attended the charter presentation of the newly organized Flat Rock club Wednesday evening.

A surprise party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Daly for the pleasure of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Honeywell last Friday evening. About 24 guests were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Rorabacher pleasantly entertained the following relatives last Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Voyle Becker and family, of Fenton, and Mr. and Mrs. Irving Coombes and children, of near Walled Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Arthur, of Lyons, Michigan, were guests of Plymouth relatives several days this week. They brought their daughter, Irene, to the hospital at Ann Arbor for an operation for appendicitis.

Miss Joyce Ball, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Strausbaugh and Mr. and Mrs. Albert De-sents and family, all of Detroit, visited Miss Nellie Beatrice Huger on Sunday. Miss Huger returned to New York on Tuesday to resume her duties of directing the music of Broadway Temple.

Mrs. Truman Lanpman very pleasantly entertained the Embroidery Club Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Ryder spent the week-end with their daughter in Ann Arbor.

Miss Muriel Boyce, of Adrian, was a guest of Miss Virginia Giles last week-end.

Mrs. Chas. Hollaway has been confined to the house for the past four weeks with a sprained ankle.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Wilks and Jack McKenzie were guests of friends at Grand Lodge last week-end.

A special meeting of the O. E. S. will be held Tuesday evening, Nov. 20. Dinner at 6:30 and work at 8.

Prof. J. Stocken is in Chicago this week attending the annual convention of the Master Photo Finishers of America.

The L. A. S. of Livonia will hold their annual bazaar and supper on Saturday, November 24th, in the church basement.

Mrs. Kathryn Nixon, of Detroit, spent Wednesday and Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tillotson, on North Harvey street.

Mrs. Leta Willson and baby, of London, Ont., were the guests last week of Mrs. Willson's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William Willson.

A dancing party will be given in the Jewell & Blatch hall, Friday evening, November 16th. Music will be furnished by Livingston's five-piece orchestra.

Rev. August Klauer, of Roseville, Michigan; Rev. A. K. McRae, of Walled Lake; and Rev. Palmer Hart-sough, called at the Huger home last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sheynan and Louis were Sunday dinner guests of the latter's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Detcoff, Abington road, Detroit.

Mrs. Harry Vosburgh and little daughter, Yvonne, of Fenton, were last week-end and over-Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers.

Dr. R. E. Champe, Frank Rambo, Harry Lush and William Petz are among the thousands of hunters who are in the upper peninsula of Michigan deer hunting.

The music furnished by Southern Lefever, Charles Duryce, Rose Gates and Miss Burger at the Grange bazaar and supper was very much appreciated.

George Steinmetz and twin daughters, Patricia Jane and Pricilla Jean, of Richmond, Mich., were week-end guests of his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Steinmetz.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley McHale, Mrs. Hance and Mrs. Mitchell and little twin boys, of Detroit, and Anthony McHale, of this place, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Tracy.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Ex-Service Men's club will be entertained next Wednesday, November 21 at the home of Mrs. Albert Groth, 311 North Harvey St. Members have the privilege of inviting a guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Coello Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Pettingill, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Chapman and Mrs. S. E. Cranson were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Ulrich, of Northville, last Tuesday evening.

The Ross Greenhouse, of this place, was one of the many exhibitors who had a display of chrysanthemums at the state flower show held at Lansing, last Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The Ross Greenhouses have produced some wonderful mums this season for exhibition purposes and also for their regular trade.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Griffiths, of West Ann Arbor street, have left for Albany, Ga., where Mr. Griffiths will look after the gathering and cultivation of his pecan orchards. The crop this year, while not as heavy as 1926, will be a good crop and better than 1927. There is a big demand this year for paper-shell pecans.

The Master Mason degree will be conferred upon three brothers tonight at the Masonic temple. The degree will be exempted by past masters and all the chairs will be filled by past masters. Work will commence at 5 o'clock and supper will be served at 6:30. There should be a large turnout on such a special occasion like this—past masters' night.

The Kinyon School District have a piano.

Mrs. G. A. Van Epps, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Chas. Hollaway has returned to her daughter's home in Ferndale.

Miss Rose Hawthorne, Mrs. George H. Wilcox and Miss Alice Safford spent last week-end with Mrs. W. F. Roche, in Detroit.

Fred Palmer and wife celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary by taking their son and grandson, Russell to the Hollywood in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Poling, of Van Wert, O., spent the week-end with T. A. Wisley and family. Mrs. Poling is a sister of Mrs. Wisley.

Work on the new factory building for the National Window Shade Co. is progressing nicely. The steel structural work is now well under way.

Mr. and Mrs. Wynnan Bartlett entertained their neighborhood five hundred club at their home on Blank avenue Tuesday evening. A pot-luck supper was served.

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Bennett, of Ypsilanti, and formerly of this place, had the misfortune to have an automobile accident while driving on the Ecorse road near Ypsilanti last week Thursday. In turning out to avoid hitting another car, Mr. Bennett's car skidded and hit a telephone pole. Mr. Bennett suffered severe injury to the ligaments of one leg and has been confined to the hospital since. Mrs. Bennett was painfully bruised.



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FANCY GROCERIES

KEMP'S Salted Nuts and Candies

Salted Almonds, 1-lb. can	\$1.50
Salted Pecans, 1-lb. can	\$1.50
Salted Peanuts, 1-lb. can	60¢
Salted Mixed Nuts (no peanuts), 1-lb. can	\$1.50
Glaze Peanuts, 1-lb. can	60¢
Glaze Mixed Nuts, 1-lb. can	90¢
Peanut Brittle, 1-lb. pkg.	40¢

SPECIAL

Half-pinted Cake Foll Wrapped Chocolate; regularly used for eating, cooking and chocolate dipping at home. Special for one week. 12¢ each or 3 for 50¢

Fruit and Vegetables of all kinds in season.

William T. Pettingill

FREE DELIVERY—8:30 A. M. AND 1:30 P. M.

A WONDER FEED

FOR EVERY NEED

WONDER Egg Mash
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And the Old Reliable 22% Protein

MILKER'S READY RATION DAIRY

The world is full of substitutes for quality, but there never has been invented a real substitute for satisfaction.

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Phone 107

WE ORIGINATE—OTHERS TRY TO IMITATE

Friday and Saturday Specials

WOLF'S CASH MARKET

Penniman Ave., Plymouth

Groceries	Meats
Seedless Raisins, pkg. 8c	Pork Loin Roast, lb. 25c
Henkel's Best Flour, 24 1/2-lb. bag 99c	Fresh Picnics, lb. 18 1/2c
Toddy, large can, and shaker free 43c	Swift's Smoked Hams, hock end, lb. 29c
Small Ivory Flakes, pkg. 7 1/2c	Bacon, Best Maid (half or whole strip), lb. 28c
Large Package Chips 18c	Choice Pot Roast, lb. 25c
Vanheller, bottle 21c	Stewing Beef, lb. 19c
Kellogg's All-Bran, pkg. 18c	Beef Steak, shoulder cuts, lb. 29c
Jello, all flavors, pkg. 7 1/2c	Hamburg Steak, 2 lbs. 45c
Campbell's Spaghetti, can 8 1/2c	Smoked Picnic, lb. 19c
Matches, 5 boxes for 17c	Ring Bologna, lb. 22c
Tasty Oleo, lb. 19c	Boiled Ham, lb. 58c
Cigarettes, carton \$1.15	Lard, lb. 13 1/2c
U. S. Macaroni 7 1/2c	Fresh Dressed Chickens 32c
Comb Honey, cake 19c	
Rub-no-More Chips, large 15c	
Maxwell House Coffee 45c	

FRESH CAUGHT FISH

BEN DINKGRAVE, Manager

WILL PRESENT "WISE COLLEGE FOOLS" AT LOCAL THEATRE TONIGHT.

"Wise College Fools," a three-act comedy will be presented at the Penniman Allen theatre, tonight, Friday evening, November 16th by the dramatic club of the Michigan State College Grange. Miss Louise Spicer, of Plymouth, a student at Michigan State College, is a member of the cast. Several specialties will be introduced between the acts, and a most entertaining program is in store for all who attend.

LADIES' AID HELD ANNUAL MEETING WEDNESDAY.

The Ladies' Aid of the Lutheran church held their annual meeting Wednesday afternoon with 21 members present. After the secretary and treasurer reports were given, the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. A. Kehrl; Vice-President, Mrs. O. F. Beyer; Treasurer, Mrs. Wm. Gayde; Secretary, Mrs. Oscar Frohbit; the buying committee, Mrs. William Petz and Mrs. Paul Groth; the sick committee, Mrs. Henry Sage, Mrs. George Springer, Mrs. Fred Ballen and Mrs. Ed. Holmes.

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Hill, of Culver, Ind., were visiting Plymouth friends this week.

Mrs. B. E. Clampe, Ann Arbor street, entertained the Junior Bridge club Thursday evening.

Mrs. Clyde Bennett and children arrived in Plymouth from Seattle, Washington, last week.

Misses Elizabeth and Helen Beyer spent Sunday with Rev. and Mrs. Sayles, of Stockbridge.

Quite a number attended the Perrinville L. A. S. dinner at the parsonage Wednesday noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Witt, of Wayne, gave a six o'clock dinner Sunday evening in honor of Fred Palmer, it being his birthday.

Harold Thorne underwent a major operation at Beyer hospital, Ypsilanti, last Saturday and is getting along nicely at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger J. Vaughn had as their guests at the Michigan-Indiana football game, Dr. and Mrs. Ross B. Vaughn, of Monmouth, Ill.

L. A. Wisoley and wife, Etha, Levi and Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Polling were Saturday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Palmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger J. Vaughn entertained the past week Mr. Vaughn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Vaughn and aunt, Mrs. C. Beverly Vaughn, of Laumax, Ill.

Ruth Schmidt had the misfortune to fall off a tecter Tuesday afternoon at the Newburg school, breaking her left arm in two places, at the elbow and wrist. Dr. Wilson reduced the fracture.

Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Bon, of Eau Gallie, Florida; Mr. and Mrs. Loren Bon and children, of Orchard Lake, and Warren Bon, of Detroit, were Sunday guests of the former's sister, Mrs. Susan Broadfort.

The Penniman Allen theatre announce another big stage show for Sunday and Monday, Nov. 18-19. The attraction is Five Bits of Harmony in Popular Songs of the Day. The feature picture is Colleen Moore in "Oh Kay."

The Happy Go Lucky club was pleasantly entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Daly, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Charles Honeywell, who will soon leave for Florida. A bountiful pot-luck dinner was served for the guests, the remainder of the evening being spent in playing 500.

The fire department was called out last Monday night at 11:30 to a house owned by Glenn Perkins at 345 Roe street, where a fire broke out on the roof. Tuesday afternoon the department was called to subdue another roof blaze at the house owned by Joseph Stanley at 357 North Main street.

Relatives who were here from away to attend the funeral of Ell E. Schoch, were: Irwin Schoch and daughter, Miss Iris Schoch, of Freeport, Ill.; Mrs. Anna Lenke, of Redwood Falls, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Weldman, of Beloit, Wis.; Mrs. Frank Albert and son, Clyde Albert, of East Bangor, Pa.; Charles Fisher and Owen Fisher, of Stone Church, Pa.; Rollo Weldman, of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Groner, of Pontiac, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. George Groner, of Northville, Mich.

Hungary Gives Prizes for Large Families

Budapest.—A department for large families has been created in pursuance with the government's scheme of increasing the population. Gold medals, certificates and money will be given to the mothers of the largest Hungarian families. A prize was awarded to a peasant woman, the mother of twenty-seven children. Lectures on birth control are strictly prohibited and government emissaries will tour the rural districts lecturing on the benefits of increased births.

COMFORT CHALLIES

36-inch Comfort Challies, yard 20c

3-lb. Comfortable Batts, open 72x90, each \$1.00

Ladies' Crepe De Chene Slips, each \$2.95

Royal Society Stamped Pillow Cases, a new assortment, pair \$1.50

Carter's Underwear for the Family

Ladies' Silk Dresses \$9.95 and \$15.00

A NEW LOT TO CHOOSE FROM

Warner Corsets



Butterick Patterns

MOST HEAT

Per Dollar

GENUINE

GAS COKE

\$9.50 PER TON

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Phone 310

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MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

Long Distance Rates Are Surprisingly Low For Instance:

for \$1.35

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

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

From PLYMOUTH To—	Day Station-to-Station Rate
CHARLEVOIX, Mich.	\$1.30
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CINCINNATI, O.	1.30
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.	1.30
PETOSKEY, Mich.	1.30
BUFFALO, N. Y.	1.35
RACINE, Wis.	1.30
MILWAUKEE, Wis.	1.35

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, 545 South Main St. Phone 152-W. 46tc

OLD and NEW TIME DANCING at Grange Hall. Livingston's Orchestra. Given by the Redmen. 43tc

Do not fail to see the "Wise College Fools" at the Penniman Allen theatre tonight. 52tc

The Perfection Laundry and Dry Cleaning Co. have discontinued their laundry agency at Green & Jolliffe's.

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

SPENCER CORSETIERE—Mrs. Lillian Stanible, 383 North Harvey street, Plymouth, Mich. Phone 451-W. 50tc

Home-made bread, pies, cakes, etc. Also orders taken for all kinds of baked goods. Mrs. J. J. Wollgast, 1008 Holbrook. Phone 270J. 51tc

Whipple's Hair Shop, Main street, over Green & Jolliffe's store. Open evenings by appointment. Phone 310-W. 523p

Steinburst Beauty Shop. Special Facial at special prices during November. All lines of beauty culture. 202 Main St., upstairs, across from Kroger store. Phone 18. 50tc

Three specials for this week Saturday: One lot of velvet and velvet and satin hats at \$2.98 and \$3.50, and from 1 to 3 p. m. another lot of felt hats at \$1.98 (a few large head sizes.) Mrs. U. O. Dickerson, 122 N. Harvey street. 1p

We will pay 25c each for the first two copies of The Plymouth Mail, dated October 5th.

FINGER WAVES, 50c. Call for Mr. Housley, Housley Beauty Shop.

Also expert permanent waving, marcelling, shampooing and ladies' hair-cutting. 840 Penniman avenue. Phone 494. 52tc

NOTICE

All kinds of electrical utensils repaired at 614 Deer Street. 52tc

BAZAAR AND CHICKEN SUPPER.

On Thursday, November 22nd the women of the Presbyterian Church will hold their annual bazaar and serve a chicken supper. Everyone will want to be there. The menu for the supper is as follows:

- Chicken
- Biscuits
- Potatoes
- Gravy
- Beets
- Fruit Salad
- Brown Bread
- Rolls
- Pumpkin Pie
- Cheese
- Coffee.

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

When you hear a Plymouth man bragging that he never changes his mind you don't have to wonder what kind of mind he has.

Laws have been passed to prevent people from making fools of themselves, but not all of them are enforced.



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?

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PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1928

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THE UNKNOWN QUANTITY

Which may refer to the value of your belongings after they are destroyed by fire. Better keep a household inventory. It aids in the quick adjustment of a loss.

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NOW!



Correct Time
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Electric Outlet

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

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THE ELECTRIC CLOCK

Corbett Electric Co.
ELECTRAGISTS
Phone 490 Plymouth

Miller-Hauss

We take the following from the Pensacola Journal of Sunday, November 4th, regarding the marriage of Miss Ethel Louise Hauss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Hauss, Mrs. Hauss will be remembered by many Plymouth people as Miss Ethel Allen, daughter of the late D. D. Allen.

Prominent among the brilliant events of the past week was the wedding of Miss Ethel Louise Hauss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Hauss, to Mr. David B. Miller, son of Mrs. T. R. Miller of Brewton, which took place Thursday evening at the home of the bride's parents at Century. Guests from many cities motored to Century for the ceremony and reception which followed.

The hospitable home, the architecture of which lends itself admirably to the art of the decorator, made an interior picture of great charm. The three floors having been used for the ceremony, reception and the wedding presents which came from many parts of the country, and were of unusual beauty and number.

The decorations, which were by the Rosemont Gardens of Montgomery, were an artistic achievement in smilax, palms, Easter lilies, roses, chrysanthemums and lilies of the valley, the entire lower floor including the spacious verandas carrying out a co-ordinated plan of rare beauty.

A sylvan setting was given through the lavish use of Southern smilax which lanked the walls, the verandas having been enclosed, and their spacious proportions used as a musician's gallery on the one side and for the service of punch and coffee on the other.

As one entered the effect suggested a garden of chrysanthemums and roses, numberless tall standard baskets brimming with pink opheelia roses and white chrysanthemums, while the other veranda was strikingly beautiful with baskets of the white and yellow chrysanthemums, against the lavish green. Both lower and upper floors flowered here and there with baskets of gorgeous bloom, the floral arrangement finding its two chief points of beauty in the room of ceremony and in the dining room.

The library was in tones of yellow and here many brass candelabra with huge yellow chrysanthemums were used, the mantel having a fine arrangement of the yellow flowers with the candelabra at either end.

In the reception hall the green of the smilax was relieved by tall baskets of pink roses, and throughout the entire house flowers in baskets and vases had been placed.

The wedding presents were in view in rooms on the third floor, many of these having come from the north, and hundreds from friends in Florida, Alabama and other Southern cities.

The entire house was lighted with tall white waxen tapers, and these added much to the beauty of the cere-

mony, casting a soft but brilliant light over the bridal party.

The Music
The wedding music was by a special orchestra from New Orleans, directed by Mr. Arthur Freicht, of that city, and consisted of piano, violin, cello and harp. The wedding march from Lohengrin was played for the bridal procession, and during the ceremony the harp played softly The Swan, by St. Saens and a melody by Reynolds Hahn.

At the close of the ceremony Mendelssohn's Wedding March was rendered and a varied musical program was given during the reception.

The marriage was performed by Dr. F. R. Bishop of Rocky Mount, N. C., and Dr. Scott of Brewton, said the prayers.

The room of ceremony was entirely without color, with the exception of the chrysanthemums which formed a background and was effected through the use of smilax and palms the graceful vine having been massed in such a way as to throw in high relief the gleaming white candles and exquisite white Easter lilies and roses.

Forming aisles down which the wedding party advanced to the altar were standard baskets of white chrysanthemums alternating with high wrought iron candelabra burning tall white tapers, the baskets having been caught with white ropes, where these were attached to the standard bows of wide white ribbons with long streamers having been used as an artistic finish.

The place of ceremony was defined against a mantel arrangement which used an effective combination of candles and white flowers, the candles reaching an apex at the center, and having been in such a way as to admit the use of a bank of white roses and Easter lilies, the exquisite white blooms extending up between the tapers so as to create an effect of growing flowers and candles rising from greenery.

Above the wedding party a showered floral arrangement of roses and lilies was used, and on either side of the altar were standard baskets of white flowers and candelabra.

The Bridal Party
The bride entered with her father, who gave her in marriage. She was beautiful in a white satin pique gown of silver sheen, a French model with simple, graceful lines and long, close-fitting sleeves. Orange blossoms nestled in the cap of real lace, worn in Juliette effect, the exquisite bridal veil of point d'Alencon over the crown, falling to the full length of the train. She carried a shower bouquet of valley lilies and orchids.

Mrs. Harold Earnest, the matron-of-honor, wore a French model of imported apricot taffeta, with trimming of tulle in a pale beige shade. The gown was short of skirt at the left, gradually lengthening to its longest point on the right. A chic enormous bow at one side of the crown trimmed off to a point representing a short train. She wore satin pumps, the same beige shade as the tulle.

The bridesmaids, Misses Elizabeth Selden, Oil City, Pa., Marjorie

Mitchell, Swampscott, Mass., Grace Chinnell, Sherbrooke, Quebec, and Betty Frazier, of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, were gowned in the same fashion as the matron-of-honor, their gowns being an exquisite color of green, with trimmings of tulle in the same shade, satin pumps and hose matching their gowns.

Matron-of-honor and bridesmaids carried beautiful arm clusters of Madame Butterfly roses and lavender sweet peas.

Mr. Miller's brother, Mr. John Miller, of Brewton, Ala., was his best man, and groomsmen were Messrs. Earl McGowin, of Chapman, Ala., Mr. Percy Brown, of Birmingham, George Hauss of Mobile, and Ed MacLovelace, of Brewton.

The Reception
Mr. and Mrs. Hauss were assisted in receiving by the bride party and Mrs. T. R. Miller, mother of the groom. Mrs. Hauss was beautifully gowned in black secotris velvet enriched with motifs on the waist, and the bottom of the uneven skirt was outlined in strass.

Mrs. Miller wore a charming gown of French stone grey transparent velvet, with silver lamme lace trimming. An exquisite large ornament of strass was placed at the waist line.

The dining room was very lovely in its artistic arrangement, the table having a shadow fllet lace and point Venise banquet cloth over green satin. Two vases of valley lilies and white roses were at either end, with a three-tiered bride's cake in the center. Isabella special wedding candles made and decorated by Antonio Ajello, of New York City, were used on the table, above which the electric lights with its five white bell-shaped lights was festooned with maiden-hair fern and lilies of the valley, resembling a shower of these lovely flowers in a bell shape.

White mints beautifully decorated in Cupids, lilies of the valley, wedding bells, and other designs, with salted nuts, and crystallized grapefruit were on the bridal table. Black ice cream and individual cakes were served in the house with punch and coffee served on the verandas.

The punch table was especially effective, the bowl seemingly to rise from a bank of fruit, many varieties of grapes in luscious clusters, with other fruits having been used to surround the bowl.

Among the out-of-town guests noted at the wedding were Miss Charlotte Freyfus, of New Orleans; Mr. and Mrs. Stuart E. Washburn, of Hocking, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Thornton, Mr. H. H. Thornton, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. McClellan, Miss Lizzie McGaughey, Mrs. J. H. McGaughey, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hagler, Mr. and Mrs. Knowles Hyer, Captain and Mrs. J. H. Alken, Miss Elizabeth Alken, of Pensacola; Mrs. Theo. A. Fletcher, of Detroit, Mich.; Dr. and Mrs. Scott Harris, of Birmingham, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rushton, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Rushton, of Montgomery, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Long, Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Patterson, of Atmore, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Smith, Dr. Frank A. Webb, Jr., Miss Lois Ransome, of Mobile; Miss Gladys Collins, of Milton; Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Frazier, of Union Springs, Ala.; and Mrs. J. G. McGowin, Miss Estelle McGowin, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McGowin, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McGowin, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. McGowin, of Chapman, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Nichols, of Chicago, Ill.; and Mrs. W. E. Forshee, of Montgomery, Ala.

Mrs. David Brent Miller, the bride, changed her traveling gown, making a charming picture in an ensemble of Lanvin green imported material lavishly trimmed with grey Caracul kid fur. The blouse was of a grey flat crepe worn with a wide snude belt. Her hat was of grey solet with a taupe feather trimming of blending shade of green to harmonize. Her shoes, hose, gloves and bag were all in a matching shade of grey. The wedding itinerary of Mr. Miller and his bride was not disclosed.

The marriage unites two of the leading families of the South. The bride's father, who is president of the Alger-Sullivan Lumber Company, has been prominently identified with the social and civic life of this section for a number of years, and interests which his company represents are identified with many important connections at the north.

Mr. Miller comes of an Alabama family which for many years has taken a leading place in the social and business life of Alabama, and he and his bride will make their home in Brewton, after the first of December.

Ronald's New Acquaintance

By REED MORTON

RONALD YOUNG was bored. He had been at the Lakelands summer hotel for three days, and had exhausted the much-advertised pleasures of that resort on the evening of the second twenty-four hours.

Hence the ennuil of Ronald Young. He sat in the lobby, which was mainly peopled by elderly women and fretful children, and wished that he had never decided to come to Lakelands.

As his pessimistic gaze roved over the rocking chairs and potted greenery of the lobby it was arrested by the sight of a girl—a remarkably pretty girl, who was wandering about with a peculiarly vacant look on her face.

Ronald watched her with interest. Evidently she had lost something—ah! She had addressed him.

"I beg your pardon, but—have you noticed a handbag—a lady's handbag, around the lobby anywhere? I lost it yesterday, and I can't find it, or anybody who has seen it."

Ronald Young hesitated for just the fraction of a second, then he replied: "No, I haven't seen it. But you must let me help you hunt for it. Have you notified the hotel officials?"

"Yes, but they can't find it. I—I must have it back."

"Now you go in your room and I'll find that bag if it's to be found anywhere within two miles of here," he said. "Don't worry about it—leave it all to me."

"Thank you so much!" she breathed. "I'm tired—I've been looking all over the hotel for that bag, and I'm afraid it's gone. People haven't helped me a bit—that is, until you came along. But I'm afraid it's an awful trouble for you."

"Not in the least," declared Ronald, wondering why the entire force of the hotel as well as all the guests hadn't sprung to alleviate the distress of this charming person.

"My name's Marjorie Warren," said his new acquaintance. "I'm with my mother in room 413."

Left alone in the lobby Ronald indulged in any violent exertions in search of the missing handbag. Instead of leaping up and running violently about, overturning chairs and spilling indignant old ladies on the floor, which is what one might expect to do when sent on a quest of that sort, Ronald indulged in most unusual tactics.

He sat quiet for a time; lit a cigarette, and took two or three quiet puffs; then he threw the cigarette accurately into the pot which supported one of the palms. Then he rose and did a couple of fancy clog steps, to the great admiration of the surrounding children.

He betook himself to the hasty dells that were to be found near the hotel, and abode there until nearly dinner-time, smoking cigarettes and apparently admiring the beauties of nature.

That evening he went to the piazza in search of Marjorie. He found her a disconsolate little figure seated in a deep wicker chair. Her mother was nowhere to be seen.

Ronald approached. I've found the bag," he stated without preliminary skirmishing.

The girl gave a gasp. She reached out and almost snatched the bag from his hands, and her voice was quivering as she said, "Oh, how can I ever thank you! I just couldn't have stayed here another day without this bag. Where did you find it?"

"On the floor in the lobby, under a chair."

"Isn't that strange? I know I looked there myself—under every single chair—and couldn't find it."

Ronald hesitated, then nerved himself and made the following amazing statement: "You couldn't find it because it wasn't there when you looked. You dropped it last night and I picked it up after you had left the room. I didn't have any idea whose bag it was, and was going to turn it in at the desk but—"

"But what?"

"Well, I thought maybe—maybe I'd like to meet whoever owned it. And when you came around this morning, I—well, I wanted to talk to you, and I was afraid that if I gave you the bag right away you'd run away somewhere and I wouldn't see you again. So I said I'd look for it. And after all, I did find it—and you aren't very angry, are you?"

"Do you mean to say that you knew where it was all the time I was worrying myself to death? Do you know that you are a very wicked young man?" Ronald saw that her eyes were laughing, and this statement of the depravity of his soul caused him to burst into a joyous chuckle.

"I always believed in the principle of 'finders, keepers,'" he announced, "and I was never so glad in my life that I acted on it. How long are you going to stay here?"

"But you kept it a whole day, and made poor mother almost sick because it was missing. It had all our travelers' checks in it. What would we have done without it?"

"How long are you going to stay?" he repeated, ignoring her other question. Marjorie hesitated and dropped her eyes.

"I—I think we'll stay all summer," she admitted finally.

Ronald Young forgot his boredom. "I'm going to stay all summer, too," he announced with emphasis. "Isn't that lucky?"

And Marjorie agreed that it was.

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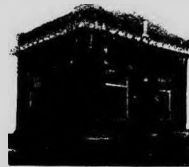
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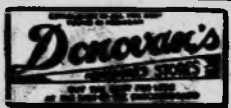
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206 Main Street PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

PERRINSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Erlend Bridge and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Baehr.

Violet Wall was out of school two days on account of sickness.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Jerpe, Mr. Wm. Baehr spent Friday at Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baird's, near Utica. Mr. Baird is improving slowly, but is still in a critical condition.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cousens, of Wayne, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Cousens of this place.

The Helping Hand society held at the home of Mrs. Gerald Hix, was well attended and all reported a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hanchett called at the home of George Baehr Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Baehr spent Saturday home.

OH, YES.

This is a tale unfortunate Of a freshman quite antique Who came up here to educate Himself.

Trying to sophisticate He soon began to dissipate Thus quickly did evaporate His self.

Lessons he did procrastinate; Exams he could not penetrate, Then Mister Dean did nominate The shelf.

Polan Banks.

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF THE VILLAGE COMMISSION

Plymouth, Michigan, October 22, 1928.

An adjourned regular meeting of the Village Commission held in the Commission Chamber at the Village Hall Monday, October 22, 1928 at 7:30 P. M.

Present: President Henderson, Commissioners Fisher, Nutting, Pierce and Shear.

Absent: None.

The minutes of the regular meeting held October 15th were read and approved.

The following report of the Board of Review covering their meeting held October 20th was presented by the Manager:

Plymouth, Michigan, October 20, 1928.

Meeting of the Board of Review held in the Village Hall, October 20, 1928 from 2:00 o'clock P. M. to 5:00 o'clock P. M.

Present: Village Assessor, Arthur V. Jones; H. A. Smith; M. S. Stringer.

Absent: None.

This was the time appointed for review of the following special assessment storm sewer rolls:

Table with columns: Roll No., District, Amount. Lists rolls for various streets and amounts.

Also the following paving rolls: Roll No. 10 (a), Ann Arbor street, S. Main to Penniman E., \$3,511.83.

Roll No. 10 (b), Ann Arbor street, Penniman E. to Hamilton, \$8,020.57.

Roll No. 15, N. Mill street, N. Main to Starkewater, \$37,082.66.

Roll No. 16, Penniman E. streets, S. Main to Ann Arbor, \$3,505.78.

Objections to the above rolls were called for and heard. After hearing all persons presenting themselves, this Board determined that each of the above rolls be approved and filed with the Village Commission for confirmation.

Dated this 20th day of October, A. D. 1928.

A. V. Jones, (Assessor), H. A. Smith, Martin S. Stringer, Board of Review.

Upon motion by Comm. Fisher, supported by Comm. Pierce, the Commission approved acceptance of the report as presented and confirmation of the several rolls by the following vote:

Ayes: President Henderson, Commissioners Fisher, Nutting, Pierce, and Shear.

Nays: None.

It was moved by Comm. Shear and supported by Comm. Nutting that special assessments for storm sewers constructed during 1928 be made payable in five equal annual installments and for payments had during 1928 in ten equal annual installments; and that the rate of interest to be charged upon deferred and unpaid installments be made the same as that to be paid upon the bonds to be sold to meet the costs of said improvements. Carried unanimously.

The following Resolution was offered by Comm. Fisher, who moved its adoption, supported by Comm. Pierce:

WHEREAS: this Commission has duly approved and confirmed the following special assessment storm sewer and paving rolls, which said rolls had previously to said approval and confirmation been duly reviewed by the Board of Review in accordance with the provisions of the Charter of the Village of Plymouth, to wit:

Storm Sewers: Roll No. 1, District, Amount. Lists rolls for various streets and amounts.

Roll No. 2, Adams street, Church to Farmer, \$11,977.46.

Roll No. 3, Ann street, William to Junction, \$17,720.80.

Roll No. 4, Ann Arbor, S. Main to Penniman E., \$3,511.83.

Roll No. 5, Ann Arbor, Penniman E. to Hamilton, \$8,020.57.

Roll No. 6, Ann Arbor, Penniman to Blanche, \$10,273.35.

Roll No. 7, Blinnk street, Church to Farmer, \$13,590.41.

bonds when executed be delivered to the Village Treasurer, and by him delivered to the purchaser thereof, on payment of the purchase price thereof in accordance with their bid thereon when accepted.

RESOLVED, FURTHER, that the bonds of said bonds and coupons shall be substantially as follows:

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WAYNE, Village of Plymouth.

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS, that the Village of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan, acknowledges itself to owe, and for value received hereby promises to pay to the bearer the sum of One Thousand Dollars, lawful money of the United States of America, on the first day of November, A. D. 19...

This bond is one of a series of one hundred sixty-four bonds of even date and like tenor excepting as to date of maturity, aggregating the sum of \$164,000 issued in anticipation of the collection of special assessments on Special Assessment Rolls numbered 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10a, 10b, 11, 12, 13, 14a, 14b, 14c, 15, 16, and 17 for Storm Sewers and Pavements in accordance with the provisions of Section 34 of Chapter 10 of the Village Charter, adopted by the electors on December 17, 1925 as amended.

This bond is payable out of the Special Assessment fund or out of the general funds of said Village of Plymouth, and is hereby certified and recited that all acts, conditions and things required by law precedent to and in the issuance of this bond exist and have been done and performed in regular and due time and form as required by law, and that the total indebtedness of said Village including this bond, does not exceed any constitution charter or statutory limitation.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the Village of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan, by order of the Village Commission has caused this bond to be signed by its President and countersigned by its Clerk, and its corporate seal to be affixed hereto as of the day of...

VILLAGE OF PLYMOUTH, By President, (Seal) Countersigned: Village Clerk, Form of Coupon.

The Village of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan, will pay to the bearer hereof the sum of Dollars lawful money of the United States of America, on the day of A. D. 19...

Attest: President Henderson, Commissioners Fisher, Nutting, Pierce and Shear.

Nays: None.

The following Resolution was presented by Comm. Nutting, who moved its adoption, supported by Comm. Pierce:

WHEREAS: this Commission did upon May 7, 1928, approve a petition requesting the installation of a 6-inch water main in Golden Road from S. Harvey St. to S. Main St., with a fire hydrant at the S. Main St. terminus; and

WHEREAS: this Commission did upon June 18, 1928, approve a petition requesting the extension of the existing 6-inch water main in Sunset Ave. north of Penniman Ave. from its present terminus, located fifteen feet northward from the south line of lots 65 and 70, Sunset Addition, Northward to the corner of Blanche St., and

WHEREAS: approval was given by this Commission August 20, 1928, to a petition requesting the installation of a 6-inch water main in Kellogg St. from the corner of Wing St. to a point one block southward; and

WHEREAS: plans, specifications and estimates covering the above water main installations have been drawn up and presented to this Commission by the Village Manager, which said plans, specifications and estimates are hereby approved and confirmed by this Commission, and are hereby ordered placed on file in the office of the Village Clerk for public inspection:

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED: that this Commission hereby designates the following lots and parcels of land as deemed to receive special benefit from the water mains laid and being laid for the particular use of the owners thereof, each area named as deriving a special benefit from each said water main to be designated a special assessment district, properly assessable for the cost of said water mains, under the terms of the water ordinance now in effect in the Village to wit:

Golden Road Water Main District: All of those lots and parcels of land abutting upon the north side of Golden Road from S. Harvey St. to S. Main St.

Sunset Avenue Water Main District: Lots 62 to 65 inclusive, and 79 to 82 inclusive, Virginia Park Subdivision.

Kellogg Street Water Main District: All lots and parcels of land abutting upon both sides of Kellogg St. from the south line of Wing St. to a point 401 ft. southward thereof;

AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: that this Commission declares a public hearing to be held in this Commission Chamber, November 19, 1928 at 7:30 P.M., at which time objections to the construction of said water mains will be heard by this Commission.

AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Clerk be and he is hereby directed to publish legal notice of said public hearing in the Plymouth Mail as required by Charter provision.

Resolution was approved by the following vote:

Ayes: President Henderson, Commissioners Fisher, Nutting, Pierce and Shear.

Nays: None.

Mr. L. A. Smith, representing owners of property in Coventry Gardens Sub-

Five Mile Roads presented an oral petition for fire protection from the Village of Plymouth. After some discussion of the matter a motion was presented by Comm. Shear, seconded by Comm. Nutting that the Village of Plymouth extend fire protection to Coventry Gardens Subdivision upon the basis of a minimum charge of \$75.00 for each call, an hourly rate of \$35.00 to apply where the time consumed at any fire would, at the hourly rate, result in a greater charge than the minimum charge above specified.

Also the sum of \$75.00 is to be placed upon deposit with the Village Treasurer as a guarantee to cover the minimum charge for one call, said sum to be kept continuously upon deposit, but returnable upon demand upon termination of this agreement. Carried unanimously.

It was moved by Comm. Shear, seconded by Comm. Pierce, that proposals received for the purchase of \$164,000.00 of special assessment storm sewer and paving bonds be opened by the Clerk. Carried.

The Clerk was accordingly directed to open and read the bids.

Following is a tabulation of the proposals received:

Table with columns: Bidder, Rate of Interest, Premium. Lists proposals from Detroit & Security Trust Co., etc.

It was moved by Comm. Pierce, supported by Comm. Fisher, that the bid of the Detroit and Security Trust Company of par plus accrued interest at 4 1/2% plus \$23.00 premium, the Village to pay for the printing of bonds, be accepted.

Ayes: President Henderson, Commissioners Fisher, Nutting, Pierce and Shear.

Nays: None.

It was moved by Comm. Pierce, supported by Comm. Fisher, that the bid of the Detroit and Security Trust Company of par plus accrued interest at 4 1/2% plus \$23.00 premium, the Village to pay for the printing of bonds, be accepted.

Ayes: President Henderson, Commissioners Fisher, Nutting, Pierce and Shear.

Nays: None.

It was moved by Comm. Pierce, supported by Comm. Fisher, that check for \$3,280.00 accompanying the bid of the Harris, Trust and Savings Bank, of Chicago, be refunded to them. Carried.

Upon motion by Comm. Nutting, seconded by Comm. Pierce, the Commission adjourned.

J. W. HENDERSON, President, A. J. KOENIG, Clerk.

On the Trail of Glennon

By JANET BROWN

WHAT do you think of Mr. Brown? Dorothy True asked with an effort to appear casual in her interest. Dorothy was the younger of the two pretty True girls.

"Oh, I think he is tallish and broad shouldered, with a taste for gray tweed and green neckties and—" answered Alicia.

"Piffle," ejaculated Dorothy, and then, "What's the use?"

With that the younger sister took a folded paper that she had been sitting on from its hiding place, and threw it in the fire.

Mr. Brown was the young man whom they had recently met at a dance in town, and who had been coming out from the city to the True home with considerable frequency ever since.

In the paper that was now blazing up the chimney was an account of a culprit whose real name was Glennon, but who went by a half dozen or so aliases. The paper had described Glennon as a professional heart-breaker. He was now wanted by the police for having made way with \$500 that he had "borrowed" from a young woman in the city.

"The young man is fairly tall, well built and of singularly fascinating appearance and manner—or at least this is the opinion of the young woman who will appear against him." That is what the paper said.

The night after Dorothy's discovery she lay awake for many hours making plans that were deep and full of concern for Alicia. The important thing was not only to protect Alicia from falling deeply in love with the culprit—if this were possible—but to get sufficient evidence against him to make it possible to aid in securing his arrest.

This could be done, Dorothy decided, by getting him to transfer his attentions from Alicia to herself. If Alicia felt that it was Dorothy instead of herself for whom he cared she was not the sort of sister who would interfere. So Dorothy decided to make it appear that Glennon, alias for the time John Brown, was really her admirer.

Mr. Brown called the next evening. It appeared that Alicia or Mrs. True had asked him to dinner. Unfortunately for her plans, thought Dorothy, she had not been told of Mr. Brown's expected presence or she would have changed into her best becoming home evening frock. As it was, she came in from the country club after he had arrived and had to appear at dinner still in her boyish sports clothes. She determined, however, to let her charm and sprightliness of manner make up for the lack of winsome dinner clothes.

Dorothy realized that she was in a measure succeeding even before dinner was over. When the evening in the True drawing room was half spent Dorothy was a little surprised when the fascinating Mr. Brown made his way to her side and said, sotto voce, "Suppose you come out for a little run in the country. I brought my car tonight—there's a fine moon. Do you think your mother would have any objection?"

It was easily arranged with Mrs. True, and Dorothy went to her room for her cape. "Alicia," Dorothy heard the alleged Mr. Brown say as she was going upstairs, "I want to ask a favor of you. I'm sorry, but could you let me have a five-spot till tomorrow? I left my wallet in the office and I may run out of gasoline. Don't let Dorothy know I'm such a piker."

Assuredly the plot was thickening. Dorothy seized her cape in her room and paused just long enough to take an old revolver from its hiding place in her dressing table drawer. To be sure it was unloaded, and it was of ancient make. She had found it in the attic. Two blocks away from the True house the alleged Mr. Brown took a hand from the wheel, grooped for one of Dorothy's and found it.

"Dorothy, dear," the villain said, "I have felt sure until tonight that you hadn't given me a thought. But tonight you have seemed just a little kinder. Dorothy, dear—" The car stopped under the shade of an old elm, and Dorothy felt two strong arms about her. She turned her face away, but she felt a kiss.

Then a car showed its searchlights ahead. "I think we'd better go to the garage, if you don't object," he said. "I'm almost out of gas."

"To the garage!" Dorothy mocked, feeling for her funny old revolver and then flourishing it. "To the police station, you mean."

Mr. Brown seemed not in the least afraid. For he backed his car to the shade of the elm tree again, waited till the car was behind them and then crushing Dorothy and her poor old revolver in his arms, demanded an explanation. He had never even heard of Glennon.

Then they went to the garage and then back to the True house. Twenty minutes before, when they had just left the house Mr. True had commented to Mrs. True: "Seems as if our little Dorothy is rather shining up to Brown."

"Yes, I know Dorothy is interested in him," smiled Alicia. "Poor child, she thinks he is quite fascinating. Love surely is blind."

So no one was very much surprised when Dorothy and John Brown returned, asking the family's blessing on their plighted troth.

"The storm burst so suddenly upon us that we had no warning of its approach," remarked the globe-trotter to a group of interested friends at the club.

"In an instant," he continued, "the house was demolished and scattered to the four winds. How I escaped being torn to pieces I do not know! We—"

"G-good gracious!" exclaimed Mr. Meke, jumping to his feet. "That reminds me! I almost forgot to tell you—"

THE THEATRE

"OH KAY"

When Colleen Moore returned from location, where ocean scenes were filmed for her new First National picture, "Oh Kay," coming to the Penniman Allen theatre on Sunday and Monday, November 18 and 19, she was pronounced by her fellow players to be a first class able seaman.

A decidedly nautical atmosphere was supplied by the scenario for several episodes of this humorous screen story. In which the vivacious Colleen made numerous scenes aboard an old wind-jammer, rowed a crew, and even acted as skipper and crew of a fast little sloop. The sloop, a star-bow, racing type, captured the enthusiastic interest of Colleen, who went sailing in the sporty little craft whenever she was most needed before the cameras. She confessed that she found handling main-sheet, jib and tiller all at one time was a job better suited to a person with four arms, but she was fascinated by the sport. She gives promise of becoming an expert sailor thanks to the tutelage of her producer, John McCormick, a former naval officer.

As soon as camera work was completed on location near Santa Barbara, Miss Moore and the cast and production staff filming "Oh Kay" went aboard a sailing vessel and cruised in the waters around Catalina Island for other scenes, which include the episode in which Colleen displays her prowess in a little sailboat. Mervyn LeRoy directed "Oh Kay" from the scenario prepared by Carey Wilson. The supporting cast is composed of Lawrence Gray, Alan Hale, Ford Sterling, Claude Gillingwater, Julianne Johnston, Edgar Norton and others.

"THE DOCKS OF NEW YORK"

One of the most unique wedding ceremonies ever staged is featured in "The Docks of New York." George Bancroft's latest Paramount starring picture which is coming to the Penniman Allen theatre Wednesday and Thursday, November 21 and 22.

George Bancroft portrays the role of a hard-boiled, rough ship stoker. He arrives in New York, and with his pal, Clyde Cook, decides to "burn up the town" during their 48 hours of shore leave. They go to the Sand Bar, a sailor's and longshoremen's cabaret located along the New York water front.

While enroute to the palace of entertainment, he saves Betty Compton from drowning. She had attempted suicide. A romance springs up between the two with Bancroft half-heartedly resolving to marry her. She believes him sincere.

Hymn Book Harry, which part is portrayed by Gustav von Seyffertitz, is called upon to officiate at the ceremony. He gains a promise from the couple to obtain a license the next

day. The ceremony is greeted by cheers from the other merry-makers. The altar is one of beer-kegs with a dozen women as bridesmaids. The Third Engineer acts as best man, and the ring is the rubber stopper of a beer-bottle!

Bancroft descends his bride the next day, but how he is made to realize that he is really in love with her, and what he does to gain back her love serves to put in the screen one of the most interesting stories ever filmed.

"THE CIRCUS KID"

There's a circus coming to town! You haven't seen the "big top" rise against the skyline or heard the calliope and the red-coated band in the gorgeous, glittering street parade. But the circus is coming to the Penniman Allen theatre Saturday, November 24, with a complete and satisfying "big show" on the silver screen.

It is called "The Circus Kid," this attractive and fast-moving presentation by EBO of a phase of life that grips most of us from childhood on to the fireside chair stage of existence, and was splendidly directed by George B. Seitz from a plausible and most entertaining story by James Ashmore Creelman.

The romance between a dashing equestrienne, portrayed by beautiful Helene Costello, and a lion-tamer, who is the hopeless infatuation of another trainer of the big beast for the charming rider, furnishes the basis for the love motive of the narrative in which Joe E. Brown, circus performer and stage player of long experience, excellently handles the featured role as the undesired admirer. Frankie Darro, child star of wide popularity, develops not only a comedy vein but much dramatic ability in the title role. Lionel Belmore, noted character man and Sam Nelson round out the cast. Pauline Hammerfeld, internationally famed clown rider, with his troupe of barabek artists, is the big feature of the circus performance, in the midst of which the thrilling climax of the story occurs, and in addition there are elephants, performing lions, clowns, aerial artists, wire-walkers and all the rest of the show.

Brother-in-law of Ex-Kaiser Plans Circus Career.

Paris—Alexander Zoukoff, 27-year-old Russian emigre who married Princess Victoria Zu Schanberg-Lippe, 62-year-old sister of the former German kaiser, last November, is planning to become a circus ring-master.

Wet Dinner Pails.

Detroit—The river was peppered with commuters' dinner pails recently. The tip having been given that prohibition officers were peering into the buckets.



USE PLYMOUTH DAIRY FOODS BABY'S CHOICE MILK Baby will gurgle with delight over a glass of our milk. Why shouldn't she—father does. He says it's the best drink on the beverage calendar and dad knows. PLYMOUTH DAIRY YOUR MILKMAN PHONE 304 W 461 SO. HARVEY ST.

JAMES WOOD TAXIDERMIST

Northville, Mich. Game-heads, Birds and Animals Mounted True to Life.

I am keeping my shop open in Northville this fall and will be glad to accommodate those wishing taxidermic done. I will be at home evenings after 6 o'clock.

ORDER YOUR CHRISTMAS Greeting Cards AT THE MAIL OFFICE.

Advertisement for Draperies: Draperies given new looks and new life. Includes an illustration of a woman.

Advertisement for Jewels Cleaning & Dyeing: WE KNOW HOW. Includes phone number and address.

Advertisement for Big Dance: THE... BIG DANCE NANKIN MILL HALL EVERY TUESDAY 9 to 12 P. M. Music by Prof. L. C. Rudy and His Orchestra.

Advertisement for Finest Custom Tailoring: THE Pick of the Best Milk. E. F. Holcombe, 140 Adams St. Plymouth.

Large advertisement for Blunk Bros. featuring the text: NOW Election is Over and large shipments of merchandise are arriving daily, which will give us the largest display of merchandise we have ever shown. A visit through our store will convince you that Plymouth is the place to buy. ONLY 30 DAYS LEFT BEFORE CHRISTMAS DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EARLY. BLUNK BROS.

You can make \$100 extra TO-DAY!

Your present car is worth more to you today than it was worth a month ago, and at least \$100 more than it will be worth in another month or so.

On that basis, buying your new car now is like finding money. It means you can have the pleasure and comfort of a new car *at once*, and save real money by doing so. Plainly, then, you can't afford to wait.

More People Buy Hudson-Essex Cars Than Any Other Six

HUDSON-ESSEX

The Only Super-Sixes

STURGIS MOTOR SALES
MILL AT AMELIA PHONE 504

Day-Fan

All-Electric Radio

Built to a Lasting Standard of Quality



Tonal beauty as achieved in Day-Fan Radio will be appreciated in years to come just as today.

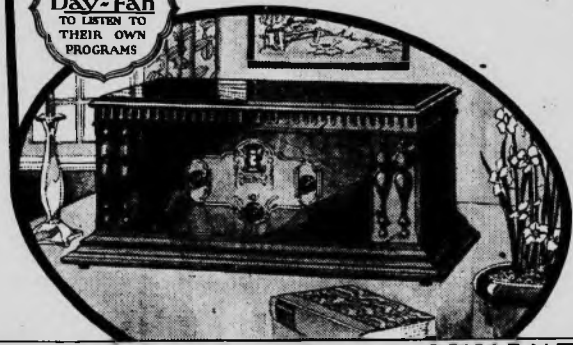
To listen to this radio in your home is to realize its perfection of tone whatever the pitch or volume, and its ability to select and render faithfully your choice of programs. Beauty of performance and appearance—simplicity—freedom from up-keep troubles... make this new Day-Fan a set of which you can confidently expect years of pleasure.

Advanced features: 8 tubes (4 r. f. stages) push-pull amplification; single dial control; power supply incorporated in set; complete shielding. Protected against line current variation.

Table model, walnut cabinet \$150 less tubes and speaker.

Plymouth Auto Supply
South Main St.

GREAT BROADCASTING STATIONS USE Day-Fan TO LISTEN TO THEIR OWN PROGRAMS



FOR YEARS OF ENJOYMENT

If You Want Your Business

To Pay Big Dividends

Use Display Advertising

One—Two—Three and Cupid

By DUFORD JENNE

ELSIE was busy in her flower garden at the left of the house when she heard the deep hum of a powerful car down the road. She looked up just in time to hear a sharp explosion.

She stood a moment in stunned horror; then, calling her father who was busy in the barn, she went swiftly to the wrecked car.

Her first frightened glance revealed the form of a young man seemingly plumed down by the wreckage, and unconscious. Then her father arrived on the scene and drew the quiet figure with its oddly twisted leg from the tangle of metal.

"Phone Doc Ferguson, fast," her father said hastily. "I guess he has a case here. I can get him into the house alone."

She hurried to the house and the telephone and sent her message. Then, in the guest room, she made ready for the unknown visitor.

Hardly had her father laid his burden down gently when Doctor Ferguson's car came roaring up the driveway, and soon the gray, veteran physician of the hills was at work, and she was assisting him. Under the doctor's ministrations the hurt man's eyes opened. Elsie, looking on, saw that they were dark—and a swift thought raced through her mind: "He is downright handsome!" and vanished as the doctor sent her downstairs for towels.

She had other errands after that—and then came the startling news. Doctor Ferguson, his work finished, was going to his car, and he called her.

"Elsie, that young man up there is Don Freeman, the son of old 'Jed' Freeman—and you know how your dad hates him! The boy should not be moved with that injured leg, and he knows how your father feels; so he wants to be known as Dick Harris while he is here, see? It was his idea that only he and I should be in the secret, but I think you should know."

Elsie stood in silence, hardly believing her ears. Upstairs was the son of the man who in a lumber deal had cheated her father out of money that was rightfully his—a loss that had embittered him and made him in his older years a hard-working weary farmer.

It was an odd and a difficult situation. At first, Elsie was cold of heart toward him, but his eyes were so dark and boyish, and his ways so gentle, that she found she could not maintain her attitude of cool reserve. As the days went, she could not escape evidence of his quick pleasure as she came into the room.

She kept the secret well, and her father, worried with the work on the hill farm, did not pry into the situation, being content with her mere statement that her patient was progressing.

The badly wrenched leg responded to treatment, and one day "Harris" said in his quick, boyish way: "Elsie, I'll be going before long—and I hate to go!"

She paused suddenly. The cold shock of his words went through her. He was to go, of course, she thought, but—She did no more thinking until alone that night in her room; and then came realization.

"He is going out of my life," she thought, "and—and I don't want him to!" She went on to the inevitable conclusion: "It can't be that I am in love with him—the son of the man who—but I do! I do!"

The week that followed was a trying one. She tried to obey the sharp warning of her mind, but her heart was too full.

Then the evening of evenings came. They were on the porch looking out into the warm, singing June night. He caught her hand suddenly, and the thrill of it made her tremble.

"Elsie, I have something to tell you." His pleasant voice was tender with emotion. "From the moment I opened my eyes and saw you, even in those moments of pain, I knew that you were the girl I would want. I want you now—and for always! When I leave—"

Her heart was telling her over and over again. "You love him! You know you do!" And her will gave way. "I love you, too, but, Don, I—"

He started. "You know my name! And in spite of what it meant you—you—sweetheart!"

He drew her face to his, and his kiss on her lips brought her to surrender.

Out of the blur of her emotions reality came at a spoken word. "Elsie!" in her father's voice.

He stood, tall and dark, in the twilight of the porch. Fear, deep and forboding, whirled through her heart; but his voice was gentle as he went on to speak:

"So this is the way the land lies. Well, I guess it is all O. K. I just looked at my mail, and there was a letter from 'Jed' Freeman, saying that his son was at my house, that the boy had been investigating the grounds of my claim, and that he had recommended the claim be paid in full." He waved something in his hand. "And here's the check. Young man, I oughtn't to say it, but I'm kinda glad you got wrecked out there."

Don's cheery voice interrupted. "Don't you worry! I'm glad I was. So that makes two."

"And so am I," Elsie said with a hint of happy tears in her voice; "so that makes three!"

Hints for the Home

by Nancy Hart

The holidays are approaching and it is time to think of Christmas and New Year's greeting cards—new designs are on display now and it pays to make selections early, while the variety is good and orders for engraving can be comfortably filled before the grand rush.

And have you seen the newest styles in cards—the modernistic motifs in which the Christmas story is told in brightly colored triangles—discs or geometric designs symbolizing Christmas trees, toys or candles or stars or snow flakes?

In the old favorite designs the same urge for brighter color results in bigger, bolder cards, although colorful simplicity is the very keynote of this year's cards.

Remembering past seasons when friends failed to receive the card you sent—be sure this time to write your name and address on the envelope flap. It will serve both for a return address and to notify the recipient of your latest address.

Meatless Menu.

Vegetable Gumbo
Crisped Rice Escalloped Cabbage
Tomato Salad
Apple Cake
Non-stimulating Drink

Peach and Pimento Salad.

Drain a can of peaches, add one tablespoon vinegar and enough water to make a pint. Heat juice to boiling point and dissolve in it one package lemon-flavored gelatin. When cool and about to thicken add the sliced peaches and one pimento shredded finely. Mold and serve on shredded lettuce with mayonnaise or cream dressing.

Eggless, Sugarless Cake.

Mix 3-4 teaspoon soda with 1 cup sour milk, add one cup molasses. Sift together 2-2 1/2 cups prepared flour, 2 teaspoons ginger, one of cinnamon, half teaspoon cloves, half teaspoon salt. Add 1-4 cup melted shortening to milk and flour mixture and beat well. Pour in shallow buttered tin, bake in moderate oven 30 or 40 minutes.

Spanish Corn.

In bottom of baking dish put layer of canned corn, sprinkle over it a little minced green pepper and onions, season highly with pepper and salt and dot with butter. Add a layer of sliced tomatoes and treat the same; continue until dish is filled, with layer of tomatoes on top. Add crumbs and grated cheese and bake in moderate oven.

Quick Way to Bake Potatoes.

Allow potatoes to stand in hot water for fifteen minutes before baking and it will take only half the usual time to bake them. This saves both time and fuel.

So the Step-Ladder Won't Slip.

Nail a piece of rubber on the bottom of the legs of your step-ladder and it cannot slip. This has prevented many a painful fall.

Order your Christmas Cards NOW from the Mail Office.

How about renting that spare bedroom? Use Mail Want Ads.

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE

John S. Dayton, Attorney, Plymouth, Michigan, No. 144515
In the Matter of the Estate of MAGGIE I. SHERMAN, Deceased.
We, 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 we will meet at the law office of John S. Dayton, Plymouth, Michigan in said County, on Monday the 24th day of December, A. D. 1928, and on Monday the 25th day of February, A. D. 1929, at 2 o'clock P. M. of each of said days, for the purpose of examining and allowing said claims, and that four months from the 25th day of October, A. D. 1928, were allowed by said Court for creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance.
Dated October 25, 1928.

JOHN QUARTEL, Commissioner.

CONCRETE BLOCKS



For even, symmetrical construction work in a house, a garage or a factory, use our guaranteed concrete blocks. They will save you money.

"Build to Last"

Mark Joy
Concrete Blocks
Phone 7893
Plymouth, Mich.

When Foot Troubles Come Pleasure Goes!

Your looks and your health suffer, too

Foot Comfort Expert

from Chicago will be here Saturday November 17 - to give

Free Demonstration

Avoid foot trouble as you would any other disease. It has a bad influence on your health, steals your vitality and makes you old-looking all too soon.

Visit our store on the above date and get the benefit of the skill and experience of a Foot Comfort Expert from Dr. Wm. M. Scholl's personal staff.

He will make an analysis of your feet on Dr. Scholl's Podo-graph right over your stockings feet, and demonstrate how the proper Dr. Scholl Foot Appliance or Remedy made for your particular trouble will give you immediate and lasting relief. No charge made for this valuable service. ACT NOW.

FREE SAMPLES—Come in and get a free sample of Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads for Corns, and experience the quick and complete relief you get from corn pain.



Dr. Scholl's Foot-Ezzer quickly relieves tired, aching feet; restores weak and broken-down arches. Worn in any shoe. 35.50 per pair.



Dr. Scholl's Foot-Balm soothes, cools, rests and heals tender, tired, aching, burning feet. 35c per jar.

WILLOUGHBY BROS.
Walk-Over Boot Shop

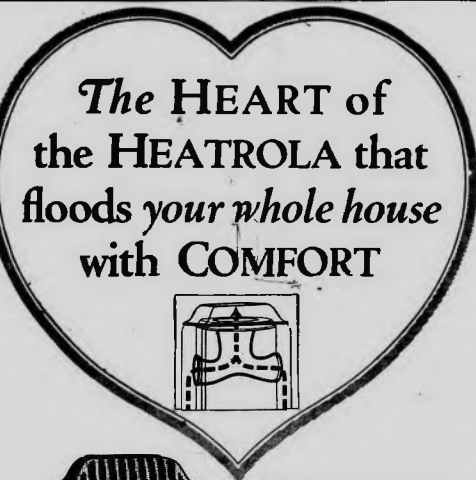
Quality Woolens

tailored to suit your individual taste. Garments tailored in our own shop.

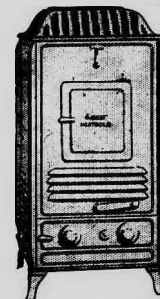
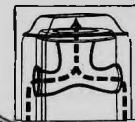
ALTERING, REPAIRING AND REMODELING OF MEN'S AND WOMEN'S GARMENTS

Mark's Tailor Shop

786 Penniman Ave. Open Evenings
Phone 501



The HEART of the HEATROLA that floods your whole house with COMFORT



THIS is the Intensi-Fire Air Duct—the heart of the Heatrola's double air-circulating system.

Built right in the path of the flames, this unique device blocks much of the heat that an ordinary stove or furnace allows to escape up the chimney. That is why Heatrola floods every room in the house with even, healthful heat. Why it leaves no "cold spots" or "hot spots." Why chilly upstairs rooms become just

as toasty warm as the living-room.

Come in, or invite us to call—and let us demonstrate how the beautiful Heatrola will fill your entire house with cheerful warmth and save on an average of 45% in fuel.

Estate HEATROLA
There is only ONE Heatrola—ESTATE builds it
For Sale Exclusively By HUSTON & CO.

JESSE HAKE

Real Estate and Insurance
Representative of the Mutual Cyclone Insurance Co., Lapeer, Mich.
Bank Ave. and Williams St. Plymouth, Mich.

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



THE STAFF
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
Heloise Travis
CLASS EDITOR
Velda Larkins
CLUB EDITORS
Catherine Nichol and Irene Krauter
ATHLETIC EDITOR
Leroy Simmons, Lester Daly, Bruce Miller
GRADE NEWS EDITOR
Madelon Shingleton, Virginia Talbot
CLASSROOM EDITOR
Evelyn Bailey

WAYNE SURPRISES PLYMOUTH ELEVEN.

Wayne High, a giant eleven with a punch and a dazzling bag of tricks, emerged victorious over Plymouth by a score of 20 to 13 late last Friday afternoon in a battle for survival between two of the suburban League's most deadliest rivals.

Before a mildly enthusiastic crowd of 500 at the Plymouth Tourist Camp, this powerful band of athletes from Wayne marched ahead to victory in an impressive style.

The Plymouth boys were so completely surprised over the good work of the opponents that it was not until the third quarter they pulled themselves together and chalked up 13 points.

Touchdowns—Beegle, Herrick, Russell 2, Goudy.
Points after touchdowns—Herrick, Russell, Goudy.

SUBURBAN LEAGUE STANDINGS AFTER NOV. 9 GAMES.

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct.
Dearborn 3 0 1-1.000
Plymouth 3 1 0-.750
Northville 2 1 1-.667
Wayne 2 2 0-.500
Farmington 1 3 0-.250
Roosevelt (Ypsil) 0 4 0-.000

PLYMOUTH-WAYNE FIRST QUARTER.

Herrick kicked off to Russell, who ran the ball back to the 30-yard line. Two end runs gained ten yards. Russell lost 5 yards on a pass. Goudy picked up 10 yards but the play was called back because of offside.

Beegle made 8 yards on an off tackle smash and Orr, trying the same play, gained 10 yards. Herrick took the ball for no gain on a wide end run. He punted to Russell who ran it back 5 yards. A forward pass. Enot to Bird, gained 5 yards. Goudy smashed the line for 5 yards and a pass. Goudy to Russell, added 8 more. Goudy gained 5 yards on an end run and Jamborle smashed the line for 4 yards. The next play was an incomplete pass over the goal line so Plymouth received the ball on the 20-yard line. Herrick made 5 yards on an off tackle smash. At this point Hanchett replaced Lyke. Beegle was given the ball but failed to gain; so Herrick kicked to Russell. On two successive line plunges, Enot made 10 yards. Lanker was replaced by Carney. Enot again took the ball. This time for four yards. A pass. Goudy to Russell, only gained 2 yards. Goudy took the ball for five yards but the play was called back as Wayne was offside. Jamborle took the ball for 2 yards as the quarter ended.

SECOND QUARTER.

Carney blocked a pass behind the line. Goudy picked up 5 yards on a short end run. A pass. Goudy to Bird, was successful, but it failed to gain. A 15-yard penalty was inflicted on Wayne for shoving. Herrick kicked to Russell who made 7 yards on a wide end run. At this point Goudy was replaced by a substitute. The next play failed to gain and Plymouth received the ball. Gust and Orr made 6 yards on off tackle smashes. Gust again took the ball, this time for no gain. Herrick then kicked to Russell. Enot picked up 8 yards on a wide end run. In three plays Russell gained only 6 yards. Wayne took time out. Enot was given the ball and made 9 yards. Russell failed to gain. Wayne was again penalized 15 yards for holding. Enot failed to gain on a line smash. The next play was a pass which gained 5 yards. The next play was also a pass but it was batted down by Miller. Russell punted to Orr who ran it back 3 yards. Herrick gained 3 yards off tackle. Gust lost 2 yards on a line smash. Herrick punted to Russell. Three plays failed to gain and Russell lost 6 yards on a pass. Plymouth was given the ball on downs. Herrick made 8 yards on a wide end run and Orr made 4 yards hitting the line.

THIRD QUARTER.

Herrick kicked to Russell on the 15-yard line. On two plays, Enot gained only 2 yards. He punted to Gust on the 20-yard line. Beegle gained 10 yards on a line play. Orr made 5 yards and a first down. Orr was again called upon this time hitting the line for 6 yards. Beegle added 6 more by an end run. Herrick smashed the line for 10 yards and Orr made 5 in the same place. Gust took to ball for no gain. Herrick skirted an end picking up 5 yards. Orr failed to gain on two line backs. Herrick made 11 yards in 2 plays, one a line back and the other an end run. Beegle took the ball over the line for a touchdown. The kick for point failed. Herrick kicked to the 3-yard line. Russell punted out to the 30-yard line. Goudy gained 16 yards on a wide end run. Russell gained 2 yards on a line back. Lyke replaced Hanchett for Plymouth. Goudy shot a pass to Russell for 15 yards. Three plays resulted in no gain. Goudy shot around end for 15 yards. Russell lost 2 yards. Lanker replaced Carney. Enot and Russell together made 20 yards.

FOURTH QUARTER.

A fumble was recovered but it lost 2 yards. A line plunge resulted in a touchdown and the kick for point was good tying the score. Wayne kicked off to Beegle. Herrick picked up 6 yards around end. A pass completed for 2 yards. A line back gained 2 yards. Wayne was penalized 5 yards for offside play. Herrick gained 5 yards. Orr failed to gain in two plays. Curtis replaced Orr. Plymouth was penalized for offside play. Bird picked up a Plymouth fumble and raced 37 yards for the winning touchdown. Instead of kicking they passed and it was successful. Rodman replaced Straub. The kickoff was received by Curtis. Two plays gained 10 yards as the game ended. Score—Plymouth, 13; Wayne, 20.

The Line-up

Table with 2 columns: PLYMOUTH and WAYNE.
PLYMOUTH: Lanker, Fockler, Van Bonn, Miller, Kenyon, Lyke, Fraugh, Gaudy, Beegle, Orr, Herrick.
WAYNE: Carmichael, Hoffman, Tyler, Osburn, Rawson, Arvin, Bird, Jamborle, Ruddle, Goudy, Enot.

Score table:
Plymouth 13
Wayne 20

Touchdowns—Beegle, Herrick, Russell 2, Goudy.
Points after touchdowns—Herrick, Russell, Goudy.

PLYMOUTH ENGAGES BELLEVILLE.

The football season will be over for Plymouth High when they play the Belleville eleven Friday, November 16, in a non-league game. This game will be played at Belleville's Athletic field at 4:00 o'clock. Let's support our boys in their last football engagement of the season. The game promises to be one of the best of the season for Belleville is out to grasp the honor from Plymouth.

A FINE SHOWING.

The Plymouth High School band made a fine showing at the Plymouth-Wayne game held here last Friday. The drum-major threw the baton over the goal post when the band marched down the field. At the end of the first selection the band took its place in the center of the field, forming a letter "P." The stirring notes put more vigor and fight into our men and added greatly to the spirit of the game.

THE GOVERNING BODY.

Many and varied have been the activities of the Student Council in the past weeks. Concessions for last week's game were granted to the Hi-Y, Torch Club, and Senior Girl Reserves, who sold hot dogs, candy, balloons, apples and popcorn, respectively. The Wayne Council cooperated with ours last week and sold fifteen dollars worth of tickets for the game in that town, helping to make the twenty-five dollar profit which our Council made at that time.

PUBLIC SPEAKING PROGRAM.

Friday afternoon has become "the" day in Mr. Perdue's public speaking class for that afternoon some one student has charge of the class. Previously he has chosen his main topic for the day, selecting several smaller sub-topics which he passes out to different members of the class (possibly eight or ten of them) to help him out. This gives them practice in speaking besides teaching them to be able to talk without much preparation on, of course, some topic of general interest. Some of the programs have been very amusing as well as interesting. The first was on the Girl Reserves and the Hi-Y-branches of the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. Jewell Regert was the chairman but the outstanding speech was given by Beryl Smith who told of his experience at the Hi-Y camp. Irene Krauter was chairman of the second which was humorous. Two poems by Ruth Betsler proved to be the outstanding speech there. The third could not have helped being funny—a change of style program, headed by Beryl Smith. The change in clothing told how the women had switched from hoop skirts, sunbonnets and woolen stockings to short, tight garments and silk stockings while the men's greatest change was from the swallow-tailed coat and straight, curled pants to the modern double-breasted coat and so on. A change in printing caused quite a riot which the interesting news that our fathers and mothers were just as wild in their day as we are today.

THE CLASS OF '29'S PARTY.

It was the strains of the Co-ed orchestra that the first Senior party of the year started. And as all af-

FAIRS THAT HAVE BEEN SPONSORED BY THE CLASS OF '29.

It has been a success both financially and socially. Nearly two hundred students, teachers and chaplains made merry the three hours of the party. And very merry were those hours.

As at the Junior party there were fewer wallflowers lining the walls as usual; perhaps this was due to secret dancing lessons going on in the hall or some other reason equally as good. There were fox-trots, robbers fox-trots, both boys and girls robbing, circle fox-trots and waltzes. The robbers fox-trots and the circle fox-trots furnished a good deal of excitement and fun, especially when one was changing partners every few steps. It is due to Mr. Emsen that the circle fox-trots were a success as he called off for them.

Refreshments of candy bars, and frost bites could be gotten all during the evening and the proceeds from the sale of these and the tickets added quite a bit to the treasury of the class. As the strains of "Home, Sweet Home" bade everyone goodnight, the Seniors were very glad that the members of the High School so willingly made their party a success which only seems to come in a small high school where everyone knows everybody else and that feeling is carried out.

ADVISERS GET ADVICE.

Last Tuesday, November 13, the first meeting of the Girl Reserve Advisers was held at the Y. W. C. A. club house with all Plymouth advisers present—Misses Lyke, Patterson, Asman, Schmidt, Allen and Mrs. Crumble. Miss Cutler, Religious Education specialist, sets the National Staff, gave a talk and led a discussion on the "Spiritual Emphasis in our Girl Reserve Clubs."

ANOTHER CHANGE IN THE STAFF.

A change has been made in the staff again and in the place of Velda Larkins, as class editor, Doris Jewell has been added temporarily until another can be found. This may be found in Loraine Corbett, but nothing definite can be said.

BUSINESS AND 360 DEGREES.

The eight B arithmetic classes are studying modern business methods and enjoying it a great deal. The 8 A classes are studying circles and seem to be getting much amusement out of them (if such is possible) according to the hilarious laughter heard outside the room.

WITH THE DOMESTIC SCIENCE CLASS.

Miss Birkenhauser's group has entered the National Dressmaking contest which is connected with the Buttrick association. They have begun their first cotton dress. An interesting discussion took place in one of Miss Birkenhauser's classes on the subject of rain. It was like this: Either it is raining or it's not. If it's not raining then it must be raining. So much for arguing from the "excluded middle" term.

WITH THE MUSIC CLASSES.

The sixth, seventh, eighth and ninth grades are taking their final examination this week in music memory. The eleven pupils receiving the highest score are eligible to go to the next concert held November 20th at Orchestra Hall, Detroit.

LUNCH ROOM OPENS.

It is well to remember that regular eating at regular times, whether at home or at school, is a good habit to form. The school lunch room is rapidly becoming an important part of the school system. Through this valuable source, instruction and training in correct food habits may be given and the social angle of proper behavior during the lunch hour developed as well.

STARKEATHER NOTES.

For kindergarten children to be neither absent nor tardy is a very worthwhile aim, and the following are proud to claim this honor: Julia Ambrose, Lilly Wickstrom, Junior Blair, Jean Compton, Iyahlyan Matta, Harry Paulsen, Robert Smith and Donald Patton.

THE JUNIOR CHORUS.

In connection with their music memory week, the Junior Chorus is beginning a new song, "Keep Smiling All Along."

COUNTY CITIZENSHIP CLUB.

The high school girls' double quartet, consisting of the following, entertained at the Wayne County Citizenship club Tuesday, Nov. 13: Catherine Nichol, Maurine Dunn, Velda Larkins, Hazel Burthorn, Marguerite Wood, Jean Strong, Pauline Deol and Dora Gallimore. The selections which they will play are: "Roses of Picardy" and "Mornrise." Thursday these girls will take part in the Presbyterian musicale.

DEBATING.

Monday, Nov. 12, Plymouth high school's debating team, A. Ruth Root, Alice Gilbert and Harold Hubert, with Rhea Peck as alternate, met the University of Michigan, high school, Ann Arbor, at a practice debate in the Plymouth high school gymnasium. Mrs. Eich coached the team, consisting of Ivan Parker, Elizabeth Shull and Wilfred Batters, with Robert Howard as alternate.

SOCCER LEAGUE.

The eighth grade increased its lead in the Junior Hi Soccer league Thursday, Nov. 8, when it won from the ninth grade, 3-0. Monday, Nov. 12, the ninth grade won an overtime game from the seventh grade, 4-3.

JUNIOR GIRL RESERVES.

"Curves" the first program from "G. H. S. Highways Are Happy Ways," was given Friday in Junior Girl Reserves. The leaders were Doris Jewell and Madeline Rice, who brought out some very good points on how to get and keep health. The girls all joined in an open discussion on the topic. The Junior Girl Reserves' programs are made in the form of a triangle and each girl was given one. Doris Hines has been making artistic posters to advertise our program.

DOUGHNUTS!

Doughnuts and more doughnuts, and then some more doughnuts. The Senior Hi club made six hundred and sixty of them, and by the time they had finished they felt as if they were some of those round brown things with holes in the center. They made both doughnuts and sugared—but mostly sugared. Special liberty was made to all parts of Plymouth. They are going to use part of the money for their Thanksgiving basket.

SURPRISES.

As we assembled in the auditorium for our usual weekly assembly the popular question among the students seemed to be "I wonder what our surprise is today?" It came soon, but first we sang "Smiles" and our "Fight" song to put us in tune for the day. Then came the surprise. As the curtain rolled up three smiling boys with mats and parallel bars greeted us. First they used the mats turning double somersaults in the air, cartwheels and several other remarkable stunts. Then they used the parallel bars and their maneuvers on these kept us sighing at every one, each more thrilling than the last. These boys received a tremendous applause, and they duly deserved it.

CENTRAL SCHOOL NOTES.

Mary Argove has entered Miss Willmore's morning class from Lansing. The only boy in Mrs. Root's room with no absents or tardies for this year is Gordon Robinson. Allan Bennett has had to leave school because of illness. The children are making a "Brownie" health chart for correct weight.

THE BANK ON THE CORNER.

Madeline Sabourin and Warren Todd are absent from Miss Weatherhead's room. There were thirteen boys and girls during the month who were neither absent nor tardy. Friday there were eleven perfect spelling papers. In art they are making paper cut-outs of the Pilgrims.

THE BANK ON THE CORNER.

Miss Hallahan's pupils are writing a two hundred word essay about Hoover. Nineteen people in the room had 100 per cent in spelling all month. In the reading contest in Miss Fenner's room, Ursula received 1st prize, Velda Morgan, 2nd, Anna Ruse 3rd, and Jane Dodge 4th.

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CALENDAR WHICH THEIR TEACHER, MISS STADER, DREW FOR THEM.

It is a picture of a turkey chasing the cook, who has a hatchet in his hand. The 2-A is proud of the fact that no one was absent nor tardy this month. This is the time for rendering thanks to God, and so each morning the children add something to their lists of things they are thankful for. At the windows are pictures of little children offering thanks.

THE EYES OF THE WORLD.

Through the courtesy of Harry Lush the Camera Club was able to get information about moving pictures. They actually watched the process of taking pictures this way for Mr. Lush and Mr. Reese of the Metropolitan Film Company of Detroit, were out last Friday night and filmed the Plymouth vs. Wayne football game. Mr. Reese has taken pictures of the Ann Arbor football games and is quite experienced along this line of work. Consequently the Camera Club feels very fortunate for having had the opportunity to obtain this first-hand information.

LIBRARY NOTES.

Make this a book Christmas. From now until Christmas the Plymouth Public Library will have each week in the Plymouth Mail a list of children's books suitable for Christmas gifts. If you are in doubt the librarian will be very glad to talk over children's books and help you make out lists.

SILHOUETTES.

Long ago, before photography was invented, our grandfathers and grandmothers used to have portraits of themselves taken sideways. They were what were known as silhouette portraits, and they were not taken with a camera, but were cut out of thin black paper and stuck upon a white card. The word "silhouette" comes from the name "Monseigneur Etienne de Silhouette, a French minister of finance in 1759, who was thought to be very mean, and it was given to this kind of portrait because it consists of the mere outline, and is quite mean, or meagre, in detail.

THE BANK ON THE CORNER.

Then the outline would be traced upon the screen, and from this it was, by mechanical means, transferred on a small scale to a sheet of special black paper, cut out and mounted on a card. Many of these old silhouette portraits have come down to us. From those has come the idea of the quaint black and white needlepoint silhouettes, so often seen now. The Needlework club is going to have a display of this work at the gift shop next week.

PRACTICE DEBATE WITH FERNDALE.

The debate Tuesday, November 13, with Ferndale High School, at Ferndale, was a great success. The Plymouth team A, the team that will meet Ecorse, showed vast improvement, but still could stand a lot more pep. The Plymouth team was better than Ferndale's, especially in rebuttal, in which they showed more adaptability in meeting their opponents' cases. Hugh

HISTORIC PINE TREE PROTECTED IN DEED.

Pittsfield, Mass.—Standing alone near the homestead which at one time was the summer home of Oliver Wendell Holmes, is a historic pine tree whose beauty and association have brought it within the circle of legal protection. So greatly is this tree cherished that in the deed which transfers the estate on which it stands occurs the following paragraph: "That the tree known as the Holmes pine, standing by itself in the meadows to the south of the homestead, should be allowed to stand as long as the course of nature permits, and that it shall never be cut down or moved while it remains in a live or healthy condition."

IMMUNE TO BEAUTY.

Media, Pa.—A jury of seven men and five women here was immune to pulchritude. Judge McDade charged in the case of Mrs. Vivian McDowell Page, the Miss Mobile of an Atlantic City pageant, "because God has endowed this girl with beauty, be exceptionally careful not to let this fact sway your verdict." She was convicted of larceny.

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Notice of Public Hearing.

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the Village Commission of the Village of Plymouth will be held in the Commission Chamber at the Village Hall Monday, November 19, 1928, at 7:00 P. M., at which time objections to the construction of the following public improvements will be heard:

(a) Storm sewer in S. Harvey St. from Wing St. to the south branch of Tongish Creek, with laterals into adjacent territory.

(b) Water main in Pacific Ave. from Farmer St. to Junction Ave.

(c) Water main in Kellogg St. from Wing St. a distance of 401 feet southward.

(d) Water main in Golden Road from S. Harvey St. to S. Main St.

(e) Water main in Sunset Ave. from a point fifteen feet northward of the south line of lots 65 and 70, Sunset Addition, northward to Blanche St.

The areas deemed by the Village Commission to be particularly benefited by each of the above public improvements, and thus held to be properly assessable for the costs of the respective improvements constructed for their special benefit, have been designated as special assessment districts, each to embrace within their boundaries the lots and parcels of land described at length as follows:

(a) South Harvey St. Storm Sewer District: Lots 1 to 88 and 96 to 99 inclusive, of the Re-subdivision of Lots 3 to 7, 14 to 24, 24 to 33, 40, 48 to 52, 54 & 57, 57 to 63 and part of lots 23, 47 and 56, all inclusive, of Plat of Sunshine Acres Subdivision of Part of N. E. 1/4 of Sec. 34, T. 1 S., R. 8 E., Plymouth Twp.

Lot 13; lots 34 to 46 inclusive, lot 53 and lots 67 to 117 inclusive, of the Plat of Sunshine Acres, Subdivision of part of N. E. 1/4 of Sec. 34, T. 1 S., R. 8 E., Plymouth Twp.

Also, parcels DA to DW included, in the N. E. 1/4 of Sec. 34, T. 1 S., R. 8 E., otherwise described as follows:

Beginning at the northwest corner of Carol and S. Harvey Sts., thence westerly along the north line of Carol St. to the west line of Puritan Holm Add., produced: thence northerly 104 ft., thence easterly to the West line of Harvey St.; thence southerly along the west line of Harvey St. 104 ft. to point of beginning. All lots contained in Wm. Eckman's Plat, Lots 10 to 13 and 31 to 33 inclusive, of William McKay Subdivision Addition to Plymouth Village on the N. E. 1/4 of Sec. 34, T. 1 S., R. 8 E.; and lots 26 to 53, 81 to 108, 125 to 153 and 161 to 172, all inclusive, of Nash's Plymouth Subdivision, a part of the E. 1/2 of the S. E. 1/4 of Sec. 27, T. 1 S., R. 8 E., Village of Plymouth.

(b) Pacific Ave. Water Main District: All lots and parcels of land abutting upon both sides of Pacific Ave. from Farmer St. to Junction Ave.

(c) Kellogg St. Water Main District: All lots and parcels of land abutting upon both sides of Kellogg St. from the south line of Wing St. to a point 401 ft. southward thereof.

(d) Golden Road Water Main District: All lots and parcels of land abutting upon the north side of Golden Road from S. Harvey St. to S. Main St.

(e) Sunset Ave. Water Main District: Lots 62 to 65 inclusive and 79 to 82 inclusive of Virginia Park Subdivision.

A. J. KOENIG, Village Clerk. 5112

Notice of Public Hearing.

Notice is hereby given that the Commission of the Village of Plymouth will meet in the Commission Chamber at the Village Hall Monday, November 19, 1928, at 7:00 P. M., at which time objections will be heard to the proposed vacating of that parcel of land platted as Cherry St. extending from W. Pearl St. southward to the Pere Marquette Ry. property, according to the plat of the Addition to Plymouth Village by S. Hardenburg, duly recorded in Liber 1 of Plats, page 245, Wayne County, Michigan, Records.

A. J. KOENIG, Village Clerk. 5112

Meeting of Board of Review

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the Board of Review of the Village of Plymouth will be held in the Commission Chamber at the Village Hall, Saturday, November 17, 1928, from 3:00 to 5:00 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of reviewing Special Assessment Storm Sewer Roll Number 18, which said roll covers that portion of the costs of constructing sanitary sewers in Auburn, Evergreen and Pacific Avenues and Williams St. which are properly assessable to the district receiving a particular benefit by virtue of the construction of said sanitary sewers. The area included in such special assessment district includes the following lots and parcels of land:

All lots and parcels of land abutting upon both sides of Auburn Ave. from Penniman Ave. to Blanche St.; upon both sides of Evergreen Ave. from Penniman Ave. to Blanche St.; upon both sides of Williams St. from Evergreen Ave. to Pacific Ave.; and upon both sides of Pacific Ave. from Williams St. to Blanche St.

All persons interested in the above special assessment roll will be given an opportunity to present any objections that they may have to the assessments contained therein.

A. V. JONES, Village Assessor. 5112

USE MAIL LINES

Cost Little; Accomplish Much.

PIANO TUNING

C. E. Stevens, Tel. 22148, 832 Mary St., Ann Arbor, Mich.

Tuner for Ypidanti Normal, Phone 418-W, Plymouth

AUCTION!

HARRY C. ROBINSON, Auctioneer, Phone 7, Plymouth

Owing to the death of our foreman, Mr. George Bothwell, we will sell without reserve the following described personal property on the farm situated one mile north of Farmington, half mile north of Ten Mile road, 3 miles south of North Farmington, on North Farmington road, on

TUESDAY, NOV. 20th

AT 10 O'CLOCK

19 HEAD OF CATTLE

- All T. B. Tested
1 Holstein Cow, bred Oct. 29
1 Holstein Cow, bred Oct. 25
1 Holstein Cow, bred October
1 Holstein Cow, due Nov. 25
1 Holstein Cow, fresh
1 Holstein Cow, fresh
1 Holstein Cow, due Dec. 10
1 Holstein Cow, due Dec. 15
1 Holstein Cow, due Jan. 10
1 Holstein Cow, due Jan. 21
1 Holstein Cow, due Feb. 20
1 Holstein Cow, due March 1
Guernsey Cow, due soon
Jersey Cow, due May 11
4 Heifers, 8 months old, Holstein
1 Registered Holstein Bull, from House of Correction herd.

HOGS

- 3 Broad Sows
1 Boar
20 Shouts
4 Six-weeks-old Pigs

POULTRY

- 55 Chickens
20 Ducks
10 Geese

FARM TOOLS

- 1 Fordson Tractor, in A1 condition, and Tractor Tools
1 Ford Truck, in A1 condition, 5-foot tires
1 McCormick Grain Binder, 7-corn
1 McCormick Corn Binder
1 McCormick Corn Planter
1 Grain Drill
1 Potato Planter
1 Potato Digger
1 McCormick Mower
1 Hay Rake
1 Hay Tedder
1 Cultivator, single and two-horse
1 Marker
1 Spraying Outfit, with gasoline engine
1 Scale
Ladders
1 Milk Cooler, new
1 Cream Separator
Forks, Hoops, Shovels
7 Sawned Boes
In fact everything needed to operate a large farm
These tools are in excellent condition

HORSES

- 1 Gray Mare, 9 years old, 1,550 lbs.
1 Brown Mare, 7 years old, 1,550 lbs.
1 Brown Gelding, 12 years old
1 Brown Gelding, 14 years old, 2,900 lbs.

HAY AND GRAIN

- 1,500 Bushels Oats
500 Bushels Corn on Cob
200 Bushels Oats and Barley Mixed
100 Bushels Wheat
35 Tons Hay, good
50 Tons Straw, good
2 Silos of Ensilage

HOT LUNCH AT NOON

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

Wm. Petzold, PROPRIETOR

JESSE ZIEGLER, Clerk; EDGAR PIERCE, Note Clerk

For information telephone Harry C. Robinson, Phone 7, Plymouth, Mich.

CHANCERY NOTICE

STATE OF MICHIGAN, IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE, IN CHANCERY.

Edgar R. Heater, Plaintiff, vs. Mable S. Heater, Defendant.

At a session of said Court held, on the 9th day of October, A. D. 1928, Present, the Honorable Dewitt H. Merriam, Circuit Judge.

It is further ordered that a copy of this order be published according to law in the Plymouth Mail, and also that a copy of this order be sent by registered mail to said defendant at Middletown, New York her last known address, at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for her appearance.

Dewitt H. Merriam, Circuit Judge.

(A True Copy.) W. Meyer, Deputy Clerk. 4816

CHANCERY NOTICE

STATE OF MICHIGAN, THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE IN CHANCERY.

Lucy M. Humphrey, Plaintiff, vs. Wilber Humphrey, Defendant.

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Wayne in Chancery, at the City of Detroit in said County, on the 27th day of September, A. D. 1928.

In this cause appearing from affidavit on file, that the Defendant, Wilber Humphrey, is a resident of the State of Indiana.

On motion of Jerome W. Robbins, Plaintiff's Attorney, it is ordered that the said Defendant, Wilber Humphrey, 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. 4716

Advertise your auction in the Mail and you will get good results.

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

This Week



By Arthur Brisbane

THE GREATEST NEWS.

FIFTEEN BILLIONS OVER. RELIGIOUS IDEALISM. ENGLISH JUSTICE.

The most important news in the world has nothing to do with the election or the intelligence of the modern "bopper" highly prized by educational authorities. The year's important news tells of a giant telescope, with a 200-inch mirror that will reveal to the eyes of men hundreds of millions of new stars and distant "universes."

Appalling to man's feeble intellect is a thin instrument that will bring within reach of our eyes the light of nebulae in a far off universe, light that has been traveling through space one billion years, at a speed of 186,000 miles a second.

Mr. Raskob, a brilliantly able business man, said, probably out of politeness to please political associates, that our prosperity is not genuine. The General Motors Company, for which he has done good work, seems not to share his opinion, judging by the price of its stock and the size of its earnings.

Mr. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, thinks our prosperity is sound enough and so do others of financial ability.

Mr. Frederick Ecker, Vice-President of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, says the main element in prosperity is the wage earner's "back log."

Workers in this country earn about ONE HUNDRED BILLION dollars a year.

There is a good deal of extravagance and waste, but in spite of that, not more than 85 per cent of the earnings is spent. This means that the people earn each year FIFTEEN BILLIONS more than they spend.

Every year, after paying their living expenses, the people have left over fifteen thousand million dollars, 50 per cent more than the gigantic sum lent to Europe in the war by this country.

This "social surplus" comes in EVERY YEAR.

That is a substantial "back log" to keep the prosperity fires burning.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., in memory of his mother gives to the University of Chicago \$1,000,000 to promote the religious idealism of students of the university.

Those, unfortunately numerous, that do exist WITHOUT religious idealism, never lifting their eyes from the ground to contemplate and question the heavens and the glory that they declare, are like the men living in Plato's cave, their backs to the light, knowing only shadows on the walls.

Young Mr. Chung Ji-miao, Chinese law student, married Wai Jung Sul, daughter of a rich merchant, took her to England and there murdered her.

Mr. Chung made his mistake when he went to England. They will hang him in a few days, in spite of his ingenious story, about mysterious Oriental assassins committing the crime.

In England when you kill anybody, they hang you without loss of time, excuses and explanations are not accepted. It is in this country that murderers in great numbers go free, and even those caught and convicted have two or three years to think it over.

In the big war, when airplanes raided London and Paris, the inhabitants were warned by the noise of the engines. They will not be warned in the next war, for a device is shown making an airplane engines absolutely noiseless.

Fighting Lions.

Detroit—Two enraged lions fought a fight to the death at the new zoological park here. Leo, a ferocious beast, who had assumed the attitude of king, was being driven to his cage in an outdoor den, when Melenik, a smaller lion, who seemed to resent Leo's snarling manner, thrust his paw under the sliding door.

In a flash Leo seized the paw, the door slid up and the two met in a fight. It ended only when Melenik fell dead, his throat torn by the other's fangs. Attendants fired blank cartridges, poked with huge iron bars and finally turned on the fire hose, but were unable to stop the struggle.

The Griddle-Cake Girl

By JANE OSBORN

(Copyright.)

NELLIE OTIS, looking very trim and pretty in a new street frock for which she had paid ten dollars and seventy-five cents and a hat which she had bought at a sale for a dollar and a half, boarded the morning train out of Gregon and waved farewell to her sister-in-law who stood watching on the platform. No tears shed, that was a blessing. It was a lot harder to leave home for the girls who had mothers and real sisters to make a fuss about them. And Nellie had never said much about her plans for leaving Gregon. She had given up her cashier's job at the store without saying what she had intended to do. With two hundred dollars to draw on she would be in no immediate want in the city.

Nellie opened her purse to get out her ticket—so it would be convenient when the conductor came along—and as she did so she also took out a little clipping that had really served as a send-off for her migration for the city. It told of a girl about Nellie's age—from a country place probably very much like Gregon—who had gone to the city to seek her fortune. Having been unable to find work in store or office she had gone to work in a quick restaurant, where she had been set to making griddle cakes in a front window. Passing by the window a famous producer had seen her, noted the perfections of her face and figure and straightway gone within to arrange an interview. And now this girl was being educated at this producer's expense for the stage—language lessons, dancing lessons, music, singing—everything that a girl might want.

Nellie was reflecting. Of course she never would consent to make a spectacle of herself in a restaurant window. And she had no desire to go on the stage. Precisely what she wanted to do she didn't know—she had saved the clipping just because it showed her that girls who went to the city sometimes succeeded in good positions.

And as she thought, the little clipping fluttered to the floor and the young man who, unseen by Nellie, had taken the seat behind her saw it and reached to get it. A little later, holding it between thumb and first finger, he quietly stepped into Nellie's compartment.

"I picked this up, Nellie," he said. Nellie looked up into the eyes of Bob Leonard, with whom her brother had gone to school and who had recently come home after the completion of his medical studies. People said he had come to take the place of his father, old Doctor Leonard, who assuredly needed a rest after long years of devotion to a strenuous country practice.

"Where are you going?" asked Nellie.

"Same place you're going," laughed Bob.

"Why, Bob Leonard," said Nellie, the color coming to her cheeks. "You don't mean that you aren't going to stay and practice in Gregon? Your father can't keep up with that country practice forever and there isn't another doctor that side of the river for miles and miles and I've been reading about how important it is to have good doctors for the country practice."

"You seem to know quite a lot about the situation," said Bob, with a smile. And then, "How about your plans? You going up to apply for a job as flap jack turner? I read the clipping. Do you know, I've heard that there is a waiting list yards long now in all the quick lunch counters where they have girls turning flap jacks in the windows."

"Don't be so silly," said Nellie. "I just saved that because it was amusing. But I am going to the city to work, all the same."

"I wouldn't," said Bob drily. "After all, you owe something to Gregon as much as I do."

"They talked of other things for a time, lunched together in the dining car and by two or three in the afternoon found interests in common and sympathies that they had never discovered in all the years they had known each other in Gregon."

"Tell you what I'll do," said Bob, when they were within a half-hour of the city. "I'll go back if you will. No one knows but you that I was thinking of leaving for good and I don't believe anyone knows you were, either. Frankly, the reason the Gregon proposition didn't appeal to me was because I needed some one to share the experience with. I didn't see a girl there that appealed to me, and I still thought of you as a child."

"I don't see how you intend to have me share it with you," said Nellie slowly.

"I mean I want to marry you," said Bob. "If you're willing we'll just get married in the city, send word to the folks, spend a week or two on a sort of wedding trip and then go back."

Then they sat making plans, even starting to make a list of the things they would need to buy in the city, kitchen equipment and instruments that Bob felt he would need as an up-to-date practitioner.

"You see what a silly little girl you were to run away to the city," said Bob, holding her arm as they walked behind their porter along the station platform in the city.

"Not at all," defended Nellie. "I came to seek my fortune, and I found it before I'd even got here. I did even better than the griddle cake girl."

Beggars Form Trust Moscow.—The city's best beggars have organized a trust. It has 180 members whose monthly income varies from \$15 to \$250 each. The president of the trust gets a rakeoff. There are 7,500 beggars in the city not affiliated with the trust.

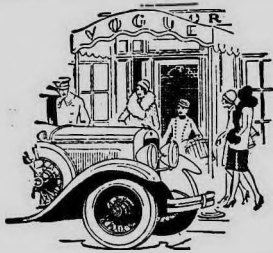
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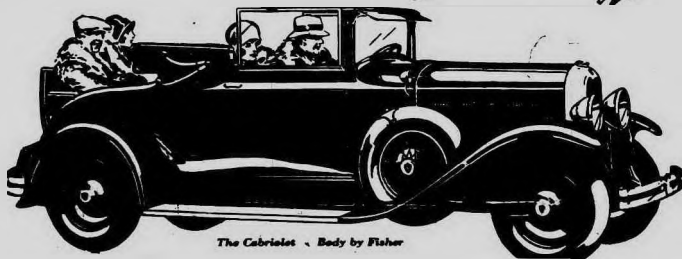
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Dr. Frank Crane Says



THE INTELLECTUAL LIFE

It is refreshing to note that a memorandum from the Student Council has been addressed to the university authorities at Yale formulating a series of reforms upholding the proposition that a college is primarily a place for study, and only incidentally for social and athletic recreation.

This will be refreshing to a number of fathers who are digging in to pay the expenses of their sons at school and heretofore have been worried because those sons seem to be more interested in sports and in social advantages than in intellectual improvement.

Of course every healthy boy is interested in athletics and is anxious to form proper social connections. But the general impression prevails among fathers that boys ought to go to school to improve themselves from the chin up and not from the chin down.

It has been too often the case that boys have attached a social stigma to those who get class marks higher than C. Those who go in for study have been characterized as "sharks" or "grinds." Reference to one's studies in social life has been looked upon with disdain and the only thing to be boasted is a place on the football team or the rowing crew.

Of course a boy is a healthy animal and he doesn't care to be subjected to

intellectual snobbery, but at the same time, this New Haven memorandum asserts, a college finds its reason for being and its prestige in the achievements of the intellectual minority among students.

It has been generally presumed that the youth of the country is somewhat wild and is out for a good time only. Those who emphasize the things that are intellectual in any group of people must necessarily be in the minority, but it is refreshing to see that this minority has been coming in to better repute during the last fifteen years. There are probably quite as many serious-minded youths in the country as there ever were. Youth is not at all out for a wastrel life. There still remain quite a number of the elect. And on the whole the prospect for a better world in the future is bright.

This memorandum suggests that after the first two years the men who are assiduous in their studies are to be separated from those who are going in for a good time and barely enough study to get by. The honor men's instructors should be largely tutorial and they should have the best men on the faculty.

It is needless to say that this proposal of the undergraduates has the entire sympathy of the faculty.

Thinking Out Loud

King George enjoyed Ford car jokes, so Henry Ford has sent him a Lizzie. That's what we call revenge.

They discovered a stowaway on the Graf Zeppelin, but didn't have the heart to give him the air.

Clyde Fox, New York, was given seven years in jail for having seven wives. Many men with only one wife got punished for life!

Dr. Charles Hose, returning from the Far East, says there are really no wild men in Borneo. So we guess our flappers might just as well stay at home.

A fashionable frock which can be passed through a finger ring is on exhibition in Mexico. Now let's try to find one here that can't!

A British judge has ruled that it is illegal to spank a girl over forty-seven. Well, anyone breaking this law has nothing to worry about. What girl will admit she's over forty-seven?

What an education will do for one! A man graduates from an agricultural college, and as a reward he is called an expert grafter.

The test of a radio: Has yours survived the presidential campaign?

How many of you still remember the name of the elected vice-president?

GREAT MOUND IS BEING RESTORED

Exploration Work Uncovers Historical Objects.

Washington, C. H., Ohio.—The most notable mound of its kind in America, the great central mound of the Seip group near Bainbridge, has been explored, and is now being restored to its former shape and size under the direction of the Ohio Archeological and Historical society.

Exploration work has been completed after four years of effort, and the work of restoring it in order that it may forever be part of a state-owned park, was started at once.

In all 98 burial platforms, containing more than 150 burials, were uncovered, and in all but a few instances the bodies had been cremated.

Discoveries made in the mound now form part of one of the greatest collections of Indian relics in existence, at the Ohio State museum.

Notable among the articles taken from the Seip mound are quarts of freshwater pearls, still in a fair state of preservation; colored cloth, the first ever removed from a mound; stone murrils, beautifully carved; one of the largest copper axes ever found, weighing 23 pounds; innumerable ornaments of copper, stone, mica and obsidian; several large stone pipes; effigy of a human being, and strangely fashioned copper ornaments.

In restoring the mound no attempt will be made to replace the three primary mounds as they were prior to the exploration, and as it will be kept solid, no effort will be made to cover it with coarse gravel and stones to prevent it from disintegrating, as the mound builders had done.

In all about 35,000 cubic yards of earth was removed to explore the big tumulus, which was 260 feet long, 160 feet wide and 35 feet in height.

Scientific Exploration of China Is Planned

Washington.—Ambitious plans for the scientific exploration of China, where rich stores of knowledge have long been buried beneath an accumulation of oriental mysticism and superstition, have been projected by the National Research Institute organized by the new nationalist government.

Dr. Chi Li, field archeologist of the Freer gallery, which is administered by the Smithsonian Institution, was the first of 30 outstanding Chinese scientists appointed to membership in the new institute. Here on a brief visit, he expressed confidence that the next ten or twenty years would see a great development in all the sciences in his country.

The institute has organized an expedition to study the geology, paleontology, zoology and botany of the province of Kwang Si. It hopes to be able to make similar explorations in every province and eventually to include anthropology and archeology in the investigations.

Owing to the religious scruples of the Chinese, Doctor Li explained, a long process of popular education will be necessary before attempting the regular investigation of old tombs, and for the present excavations will have to be confined to ancient village sites which are not likely to contain the bones of ancestors.

Italia Rescue Costs Sweden About \$50,000

Stockholm, Sweden.—The Swedish Noble rescue expedition has cost the country about \$50,000.

More than 1,400 people from Sweden and other nations participated directly in the search for the Italia crew. Eighteen vessels were employed, among them three icebreakers, twenty-two airplanes and two dog teams. No less than fourteen lives were lost.

The Swedish army flyer, Capt. Elmas Gust Lundborg, who rescued General Noble, has completed a lecture tour through Sweden and parts of Norway, and is now at work on a book describing his Arctic adventures.

Do you have a lot, house or anything for sale? If so use the Mail Want Ad Section to sell it for you.

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"For many years I suffered untold miseries, which I believe started from the disordered condition of my kidneys. Backaches and night rising made it almost impossible for me to get proper rest and the next morning I felt miserable all over. Then I began to suffer from attacks of neuritis. They came on me all of a sudden. My limbs would get so sore from the pain and swelling in the joints that I could hardly use them for days at a time.

"Almost as soon as I started with Konjola a new feeling of life energy came over my whole system. In a few weeks every ache and pain was gone and my kidneys never give me the least bit of trouble any more."

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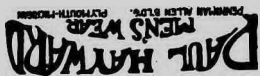
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OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

For the Love of Ellen Mary

By HAROLD STAR

RURAL Delivery Mailman Clark jizzed along the country road in his white wagon feeling, as he expressed it to himself, considerably down in the mouth. He had no letter for Ellen Mary.

Now, John M. Clark was a very sympathetic young fellow and the thought of the disappointment in Ellen Mary's blue eyes when she ran down to the letter box to wait for him and found that still no letter had come, was very upsetting.

Ellen Mary had grown up in the last year. Although he wasn't very many years her senior, he could recall her as a little girl with long braids and a happy laugh.

And since last summer he had observed that her happy laugh had gone; ever since that fellow from the city with his white flannels and sophisticated airs had come to board with Ellen Mary's aunt while doing a job of surveying for the state commissioner of roads. At the mere remembrance of him John, who was ordinarily a most mild-mannered man, kicked the patient horse again, this time so irritably that the animal turned his head reproachfully, then broke into a trot and brought his driver to the very feet of Ellen Mary.

"Nothing doing, Ellen Mary," said John as brightly as possible. "Are you so awfully disappointed?"

For a moment it looked as if she were not going to reply. Then she evaded the issue. "Oh, no," she said, and managed to smile. "I just didn't know but there might be something for me."

But John knew better, and as he started on his rounds again he shook his head thoughtfully. His dealings with Edward Smith had led him to the conclusion that he was just the sort of fellow to enjoy himself in a girl's company when she was around and then forget her immediately he was away.

Suddenly an idea occurred to John. As postman he could play no games with letters, but as a private individual he had the same privilege as any man to take a hand in straightening out another's affairs, which in this case meant weaving Ellen Mary's thoughts from the person who so evidently would never communicate with her again.

That evening John, much to his mother's curiosity, betook himself to his room, where he spent an hour in gazing at his desk and fifteen minutes in composing a short note which ran as follows:

"Dear Ellen Mary— (He felt very sure that the Smith person had used Ellen Mary's first name).

"I often think longly of my summer with you and your aunt. This is to thank you for your hospitality.

"Yours sincerely,

"EDWARD SMITH."

It was brief and to the point, but contained no statements which might, in case Edward ever did write, cause any tangles. The off, he hoped, would cause Ellen Mary to realize the finality of the episode. Having written it, he sealed and addressed it, and sent it enclosed to his brother in the city, to be mailed from there.

The following day John went on his vacation. And it must be confessed that as distance grew between him and Ellen Mary his heart grew distinctly fonder, even as his fears grew stronger that he had meddled unwarrantably and that she would, if she learned of it, treat him with the scorn an interfering simpleton deserves.

Fortunately, however, he reflected, as he started out on the first delivery after his return, she did not know.

With alternate hope and fear he made the turn in the road which would bring him into her sight if she were watching, although he doubted very much, now that her waiting was over, if she would still run down at his coming.

Yes, there she was, by George! She had letters in her hand, too.

As he drew up to the box, he noticed an odd expression on her face—not grief, not anger—yet, what was it?

"Well, I'm on the job again," he said cheerfully. "How many stamps today?"

Then he noticed that the envelope she held out had had their stamps canceled. He took them wondering from her hand. As he saw that one was the one he had written, his heart sank. He looked at the other.

"Read it," she said briefly.

He opened it slowly and obeyed.

"Dear Ellen Mary:

"I look back with pleasure on the summer. Hope your aunt is well and you also.

"Yours truly,

"EDWARD SMITH."

There was no address.

"He was a shade more decent than I thought," was John's inward comment as he folded the letter.

"They both came last week," said Ellen Mary in explanation, "and at first I thought it odd. Then I noticed how different the writing was—and I knew one was the writing I had seen when you made out money orders."

She lifted reproachful eyes. "Why did you do it, John?" she asked.

John was not born to be an orator, but at that moment there came to him one of those felicitous phrases that can swing the course of nations.

"For love of Ellen Mary," he said gently, and was nearly overcome at the light that leaped in her eyes.

Ice Trade Hasn't Melted!

Atlantic City—The Eastern Ice association, in convention here, were told that despite competition from mechanical refrigerators, manufacturers report a gain in ice sales and new customers during the past year.

Get your job printing done at the Mail Office.

TREE ON WHICH MEN DIED NOW WITHERED

Ghost City of West Has Story of Three Hangings.

Denver, Colo.—Five miles from Webster, Colo., where a state highway and the Platte river part, there is a little clearing in a grove of quaking aspen. Old-timers say the spot is mysteriously barren; no vegetation has thrived there since more than half a century ago. And the unproductive area is spreading.

This little wasteland surrounded by greenery encircles a grave. Three bodies were dumped unceremoniously there. They were covered with dirt. No marker was placed. Is there a connection between the grave and the barrenness? Old-timers cannot explain why, but they nod their heads. They know that elsewhere the trees and shrubs and flowers bloom.

The three men who are buried there appeared in the boom town of Hall Valley when Colorado pioneers believed that it would become the metropolis of Colorado. It slipped, however, into the limbo of other ghost cities of the West. Today the motorist might easily pass it by. Only the ruins of a million dollar smelter attest to the one-time industry. Many specimens of ore, heavily laden with silver and lead, may be picked up on the site.

Once Well Known.

Yet in 1843 Hall Valley was as well known as Denver is today. There in that raw, mountainous country, where a precarious highway is sparsely dotted with tumbling blue slab cabins, an Englishman succeeded for a while in developing a gathering place for miners from the hills and a center of lumbering. In the beginning Hall Valley bore a different name. There is none living, however, who knows what it was.

William Hall, the Englishman, gave the settlement its great impetus. Fresh from London in 1850, he was lured by tales of gold in the Rockies. He dreamed of a golden city in a land of treasure. He visited the site. His hopes heightened when he saw ore being taken out of granite ribbed sides of White park.

Hall had money, but not enough. He promoted a syndicate of fellow countrymen and acquired control of the settlement to which he gave his name—Hall Valley. He was ready to spend a million in launching the city.

The government recognized the settlement by establishing a post office there. But soon after its auspicious beginning Hall Valley began to show signs of backsliding. First the smelter had been constructed faultily. The various processes would not extract a maximum amount of silver and lead from the ore. Hall hurried to England for funds to improve the smelter and develop the town. But he was refused. He never returned.

Town Declines Rapidly. Mines closed. Other smelters were constructed at more strategic points and took business away from the Hall smelter. The town declined seriously. The smelter decayed. Where Hall's fine home once stood there is only a clearing in a grove of trees—and an unmarked grave. No one knows about the grave.

From the roadside one cannot see the ruins of the former three-deck smelter. But, by following directions one can find a mile beyond Handcart creek a twisted mass of steel and wood which once was Hall's million-dollar ore reduction plant. And, not far away, in the shadow of Bullion mountain, is the town's "hanging" tree.

Here transgressors of the code of the West paid for their crimes. Here three men were hanged without justification, according to the story. And the tree revolted, withered, and died. Its dry remains can be seen.

These men visited Hall Valley in its palmy days, strangers. Some one in authority accused them of jumping claims on Bullion mountain. That night there was a trial. The defense was allowed no witnesses. The three men were found guilty, escorted to the towering pine tree, and hanged.

Soon afterward it was whispered that justice had miscarried. Then (the story continues) the topmost branches of the tree blanched and rotted. The blight spread until, only a year or two ago, the enfeebled roots gave way and the tree fell.

After the men had been hanged their bodies were removed to a lonely burial ground and thrown in a common, crude grave. That grave now is the center of a clearing where no trees will grow.

Identification Cards for Nebraska Students

Lincoln, Neb.—New students at the University of Nebraska carry identification cards bearing their signatures and pictures as well as descriptions. Other students carry similar cards minus the photographs.

Credit difficulties in Lincoln caused by persons falsely representing themselves as students, loss of library books, purchasing of football tickets by nonstudents, difficulties in cashing checks and troubles in student elections were reasons for initiation of the identification system.

The average Plymouth man is familiar with the picture of General Grant but he didn't acquire that familiarity by seeing it on our \$10,000 bills.

Scientists say there are 400,000 varieties of insects. Noah and his wife must have spent 40 days and nights doing nothing but scratch.

The old-fashioned Plymouth girl who used to faint away can now run the family auto into a ditch, tear down nine rods of fence and still laugh at a tire hanging from the cross-arm of a phone pole.

Get your job printing done at the Mail Office.

PERRINSVILLE SCHOOL NOTES.

The children of Perrinsville school are quite interested in nature study. Just now the children are studying insects, which is very interesting. They have studied trees and are mounting the leaves and wild flowers, which they pressed. The children of the higher grades are planning on making insect booklets.

Tuesday morning Miss Corbett visited the school for the purpose of explaining sewing to the girls who have joined the club. Mr. Carr was also here and helped the boys of the Handicraft club start their first articles.

The Hot Lunch club was organized last Tuesday. The officers are as follows: President, Madge Smith; vice-president, Elmer McKee; secretary, Vera Bassett; treasurer, Marvin Kuhn; leader, Mrs. Faye Sweet. The cooks for the following weeks are Vera Bassett and Walter Love; house-keepers for next week are Elmer McKee and Irey Smith.

The school yard is beginning to look better. The yard is being raked and the leaves burned. The boys are cleaning the woodshed.

Picked Up About Town

Dad Plymouth says when an egg is laid there is a possibility it was laid by a young hen that hasn't had much experience.

When fishing for compliments it is always best to bait your hook with compliments.

According to Dad Plymouth, the dollar-down plan works everywhere but in a hotel and there it's usually three-dollars up.

Dad Plymouth wants to know if mugging changed because girls changed or because there were too many pins hanging around.

"What I've never been able to understand," says Dad Plymouth, "is why a dog is so much more affectionate when he is shedding than he is at any other time."

A third-party in politics is about as essential as a third party in a hammock.

Dad Plymouth says only a few people buy autos on the installment plan. The others borrow the money and pay cash.

"Marriage is sure to teach one thing," says Dad Plymouth, "and that is that it's a darn sight easier to follow a woman than it is to lead her."

"I can't imagine what we ever got married for; we're totally different in every way."

"Oh, you flatterer!"

A Thanksgiving Appearance is Just as Important as a Thanksgiving Appetite

We have in our various departments many articles that will help you on Thanksgiving day.

Silverware of the Latest Patterns—

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WE FIT YOU

Men's Wear

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