

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

FIRST SECTION

THE HOME PAPER

SIXTEEN PAGES

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PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1928

\$1.50 PER YEAR

SUBURBAN BASKET BALL LEAGUE

SEASON OPENS DECEMBER 13, WITH NORTHVILLE PLAYING PLYMOUTH AT PLYMOUTH.

The Suburban League Basketball season is the event which probably draws more people to enjoy the games than any other form of athletics because the games are played in the evening when it is possible for everyone to attend. As usual, the teams in the League will probably be well balanced, insuring a good contest when any two of them meet. Northville, because of its nearness to Plymouth, is of course, an outstanding rival and whenever the two teams meet there is always a ball game from the first whistle to the final whistle. While the most cordial relations always exist between the two high schools it is the one game which each school particularly endeavors to win. The League schedule for the season of 1928-1929 follows:

- December 13—Northville at Plymouth.
- December 14—Ypsilanti at Farmington; Wayne at Dearborn.
- December 19—Plymouth at Wayne.
- January 4—Dearborn at Ypsilanti; Farmington at Northville.
- January 11—Plymouth at Dearborn; Northville at Ypsilanti; Wayne at Farmington.
- January 18—Farmington at Plymouth; Dearborn at Northville; Ypsilanti at Wayne.
- January 25—Plymouth at Ypsilanti; Northville at Wayne; Farmington at Dearborn.
- February 1—Plymouth at Northville; Dearborn at Wayne; Farmington at Ypsilanti.
- February 8—Wayne at Plymouth; Ypsilanti at Dearborn; Northville at Farmington.
- February 15—Ypsilanti at Northville; Dearborn at Plymouth; Farmington at Wayne.
- February 22—Plymouth at Farmington; Wayne at Ypsilanti; Northville at Dearborn.
- March 1—Ypsilanti at Plymouth; Wayne at Northville; Dearborn at Farmington.

Municipal Puck League Opened Thursday Night

The Detroit Municipal Hockey league opened its season on Thanksgiving night when the Barton Plumbers, champions of last season, met the Bendix Brakes team on Olympia ice, following the Cougars vs. Maroons game.

The next two games on the schedule are Park-Davis vs. Huley A. C. Dec. 2, and Graham-Palge vs. Union Trust, Dec. 9.

There has been a slight change in the schedule since last week. The Plymouth team hoped they would get in on the first game, but Mr. Johnson, secretary of the league, thought best to pair two of the strongest teams of last season for the opening game.

The exact date that Plymouth will play has not been decided, but will probably be the fourth game.

The Plymouth team is practicing every week and each week shows a marked improvement.

The squad was divided up last Sunday for a practice game and the boys pulled some nice combination plays, resulting in the puck being slipped past the goalies by Garlett, Rutherford, Pidgeon, Page and Robertson. Page scored one of his goals through a beautiful piece of teamwork with Block.

Lowrey is still on the sick list. However, it is hoped he will be present at the next practice game, Sunday, Dec. 2.

The Ann Arbor rink will be ready about Dec. 1, and if a game can be arranged with the Ann Arbor team notice will be put in the Mail.

MAIL EARLY FOR CHRISTMAS DELIVERY.

Postmaster Giles calls attention to the following suggestions for Christmas mailing:

Wrap securely and mark all packages plainly with your name and address. Privilege is given to mark all packages "Not to be opened until Christmas."

A little early and careful attention means better mail service and less congestion in the mail service.

Plymouth Rotarians Entertained Ladies

The Plymouth Rotary club enjoyed a most pleasant time last Friday evening when the Rotarians entertained their ladies. A splendid dinner was served, after which the regular meeting of the club was held.

Daniel Patterson rendered a violin solo and responded to an eulogy. Rotarian George A. Smith made a short talk which was very much appreciated. President Shear, in a few words, welcomed the ladies present. It was one of the most pleasant occasions ever held by the club.

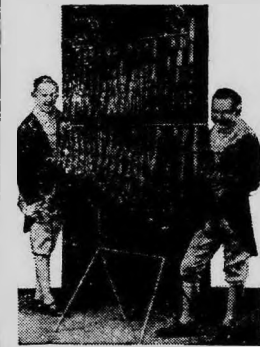
NEXT NUMBER ON LECTURE COURSE

BROWN-MENELEY COMPANY TO APPEAR HERE DEC. 5.

The Brown-Meneley company, who come here on Wednesday evening, Dec. 5, is the third number in the junior class of P. H. S. entertainment course, make novel use of the cathedral chimes which they feature on their program.

In addition to the beautiful sacred melodies played on the chimes, vocal solos and duets accompanied by the chimes and duets of piano and chimes are presented. This is extraordinarily effective and unique music.

The Brown-Meneleys give an unusually varied, snappy program, bub-



Brown-Meneley Company

bling over with fun and laughter. Carl Brown is one of the cleverest comedians on the platform. He is "peppy" up to the minute, with a natural gift of laughter that audiences find irresistible. Glen Meneley is a perfect partner for Mr. Brown. He is a splendid musician and supplies just the proper balance to make an ideal program.

Costumed sketches, humorous dialogues, piano solos and readings add further variety to the program.

Tickets for this sparkling program of fun and music may be procured at the door or from members of the class.

Plymouth Boy Scouts Meet

Two open meetings of the three Plymouth troops of Boy Scouts, together with the Rosedale Gardens troop, are scheduled for the next two weeks. On Thursday evening, Dec. 6, there will be a meeting at which merit badges will be awarded and advancements in rank given. Scout demonstrations will be in order. On the next Thursday, Dec. 13, William Zang, lieutenant, Detroit fire department, will give a lecture on "First Aid and Artificial Respiration." Mr. Zang is an authority and has done much work with the Detroit Scouts. Both of these meetings will be held in the Methodist Community hall and Scout parents and others are cordially invited to attend.

R. J. HOLCOMB WILL SPEAK AT METHODIST CHURCH.

B. J. Holcomb, who is attending the University of Chicago, will speak at the evening services at the Methodist church next Sunday evening, Dec. 2. Mr. Holcomb was formerly a well known instructor in the Plymouth schools and his many friends will be glad to hear him.

APPLICATIONS FOR NEW PLATES MAY BE OBTAINED AT BANKS.

The main congestion in the issuance of license plates is caused by the delay in filling out applications. For this reason Mr. Plachta, manager of the Plymouth branch office of the department of state, has asked the local banks to assist in distributing them.

Santa Claus Is Tempted

By Albert T. Reid



Funeral Services For B. D. Brown

Berton David Brown was born in Nankin township, Wayne county, Michigan, July 7, 1861, and departed this life November 20, 1928. He had been in failing health for some time and at times a great sufferer, but would rally each time, until about two weeks ago, when he was taken severely ill and continued to fail, until on Monday, the 19th, when more serious symptoms developed, and it was thought advisable to take him to a hospital, where an operation was performed, but to no avail, the end coming peacefully on Tuesday night following.

He was married Dec. 20, 1882, to Lillian M. Kinyon, who survives him. Four children were born to this union, three of whom are living: Cella A. Harrison, of Detroit; Harry, of Plymouth, and Oro, of Pontiac.

He was the youngest son of a family of nine children, of whom three sisters, five grandchildren, also many nieces and nephews are left to mourn with the bereaved family the passing away of a devoted husband and brother, a loving and indulgent father. His genial disposition made him many friends.

The many floral tributes sent at the time of burial services attest the esteem in which he was held.

Services were held at Schrader Bros' Funeral Home Friday afternoon, conducted by Dr. F. A. Lendrum, of Plymouth. Interment was in Riverside cemetery.

Friends and relatives from out of town who came to attend the funeral of Berton D. Brown were: Mrs. Edith Head and son, Ronald, of Lapeer; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brown and son, Lawrence, of Greenville; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller, of Williamston; Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Brown, of Kalkaska; Mr. and Mrs. Frank King, Miss May Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Seelye Davis and daughter, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Roxa Davis, of Ypsilanti; Charles Freeman, of Frain's Lake; Mrs. Phillip Sheridan and Mrs. Anna Elliott, of Pontiac; Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Lewis, of Chelsea; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Taylor, of Saline; Mr. and Mrs. George Farwell, of Northville; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Heywood, Mrs. Mamie Smalley, Mrs. Ralph Raymo, of Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rhead, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Scott, Mrs. R. L. Irwin, Mrs. Lillie Prest, Mrs. O. W. Hamby, Irving Townsend, of Detroit.

LOCAL POSTOFFICE TO CLOSE CHRISTMAS DAY.

As Christmas this year falls on Tuesday, it is the purpose of Postmaster General Harry S. New, to relieve of work on Christmas day, as many postoffice employees as may be possible, and thus permit them to have the full benefit of the greatest of all holidays and partake of their Christmas dinners in their homes with their families.

The local postoffice will therefore suspend work on Christmas day, except special delivery service and the regular holiday collections and dispatches of first class mail.

BASE LINE ROAD TAKEN OVER BY STATE OFFICIALS

WILL BE MADE INTO TRUNK LINE AND PAVED BY STATE.

According to information given out by Edward N. Hines, chairman of the Wayne county road commission, the state highway department has agreed with Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties to take over the construction of the Base Line as a state trunk line project.

Up to present the improvement of the Base Line road, known also as the Eight Mile road, has been under the covert road act. As a result of this agreement all further widening, grade separations and construction work will be made and paid for by the state.

Engineers have in recent weeks run a new line for the Base Line road through Northville. In order to get away from the big cut that would be necessary if the old line was followed, back of Eastlawn Sanatorium, road engineers have surveyed a line from east of the new grade separation on Griswold road, down across the Ford property to Center street. From Center street the survey follows the creek bed through the back end of Wellington Roberts' property, and again joins on the present Eight Mile road at Taft corners.

If the road should be constructed over the newly surveyed route, it will take it through one of the most scenic drives in Wayne county as the new route will be lined on both sides with trees and follows a creek for over half a mile through the village.

It was indicated to some of the property holders on the west side of the street that all of the wooded section in the valley might be taken over by the Wayne county park commis-

sion and made into a park. It is known that the road commission and the park commission have in other cases worked out together plans under similar circumstances, which have gone far to make the Wayne country road and park system the best in all the states.

Now that the state has agreed to make the Base Line road a trunk line, it is probable that the delay which has characterized the improvement during the last two years will be ended immediately.

Serious Auto Accident

PLYMOUTH PEOPLE INJURED SEVERELY.

While returning home late Saturday evening from Detroit, Mrs. George Chapman and sister, Miss Mack, when nearing the intersection of Golden road and South Main street, their auto was crashed into head-on by another auto going east. Mrs. Chapman's car was almost at a standstill when the auto which crashed into them, in trying to pass another car going east failed to make the pass. Both occupants sustained severe cuts. Miss Mack was driven to Dr. Peck's office, where 22 stitches were required to close the scalp injury. Miss Mack also received a broken left arm.

SPECIAL ATTRACTION AT LOCAL THEATRE.

The management of the Penniman Allen theatre announces as the special stage attraction for next Sunday and Monday Betty Bryden and Ambassador Girls in a singing, dancing and musical number. The feature picture is Ken Maynard in "Code of Scarlet."



This week thousands of tiny ships, each measuring less than an inch from prow to stern, will be launched on the first leg of voyages that eventually will carry them to all parts of Michigan.

Representing the Ship of Health, and carrying on their mainsails a red double barred cross, the ships are the design imprinted on the 1928 tuberculosis Christmas seals. Distribution of the seals through the mails will be started by the Michigan Tuberculosis Association on Thanksgiving Day.

The ships inconspicuously are making their first trip on the insides of envelopes, but on their second voyages, to be made in the weeks preceding Christmas, they will be prominently displayed upon the backs of envelopes and on a variety of other articles.

Purchasers of the seals have, in the twenty-one years that they have been sold in Michigan, devised a number of novel uses for them. The penny stickers are now found to decorate gift packages, theatre programs, club notices, monthly bills, pay envelopes, restaurant menus, papers, and magazines.

Little Girl Hit By Auto While Crossing Street

While crossing the street in front of her home on Ann Arbor street last Saturday evening about seven o'clock during the heavy traffic of cars from the football game at Ann Arbor, little Phyllis Campbell, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Campbell, stepped in front of a car driven by J. W. Bickenstaff, so suddenly that it was impossible for him to avoid hitting her. She suffered a fracture of the left leg below the hip. She is getting along nicely at this writing.

WILL CONDUCT HOME SERVICE CLASSES

MISS HELEN TAYLOR, HOME EXPERT, WILL CONDUCT SERIES OF CLASSES FOR MICHIGAN FEDERATED UTILITIES CO.

Miss Helen S. Taylor, home service director of the Michigan Federated Utilities, will conduct a series of home service classes in Plymouth to cover a period of six weeks. A similar series of classes was conducted here last year by Miss Gladys Peckham with splendid success.

The cooking school will start Tuesday, Dec. 4, in Odd Fellows hall. Classes will be held every Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock for three



HELEN S. TAYLOR

weeks. Everyone is invited to attend. An award will be given to all those who attend three of these four classes, and a prize will be waiting for everyone who attends the last class.

Miss Taylor is a graduate in home economics from M. S. C. at Lansing and is well equipped to handle her new position. Several years' experience as a teacher of the subject at Central High school at Lansing has given her valuable experience and she comes to this territory well recommended. At present she is engaged in making tests of gas stoves in the village and will gladly visit any home in which it is felt that the gas equipment is not functioning as well as it might. A telephone call at the gas office will bring Miss Taylor to any home to assist the housewife in her problems in that line.

Tuesday, Dec. 4—Lesson on meats, including mixed grill luncheon, pressed veal loaf and ham timbales.

Thursday, Dec. 11—Pineapple upside-down cake, chocolate fudge cake and varieties of ice box cakes.

CANTON SCHOOL ENTERTAINS ZONE A.

The Zone A meeting was held at Canton Center school Nov. 17. Miss Viola Dinker was hostess. Miss Mary Jameson, supervising teacher, presided. In the morning the work for the past month was discussed. Especial emphasis had been put upon nature study. History, the subject for next month, was outlined. Miss Jameson taught a demonstration history lesson, based upon international friendship. An enjoyable luncheon was served by the patrons of the school. A program was given by the school in the afternoon. The speaker was Mr. Tape, superintendent of Lincoln Consolidated schools. His subject was "Progress Through Co-operation."

FORMER RESIDENT DIES IN DETROIT.

Susie M. Palmer, of Detroit, sister of Arthur J. and William A. Eckles, of this place, died at Providence hospital Monday evening after several months' illness. Funeral services will be held from Schrader Bros' Funeral Home this Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

M. S. C. GETS POTATO EXPERIMENTAL FARM

STATE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE PURCHASES LAND FOR POTATO EXPERIMENT AND DEMONSTRATION WORK.

East Lansing—Complete potato experimental and demonstration service for the farmers of Michigan is now guaranteed with the purchase by the State Board of Agriculture of a 480-acre farm at a cost of \$12,000, and, in addition, the lease of 160 acres of land with an option which will permit the board to purchase the tract later if it is desired.

The new farm is located near Lake City, and according to the committee that selected the site, has excellent buildings and soil, which is fitted for the experimental work. Experimental work with potatoes is also conducted by the college at the Chatham experimental station in the upper peninsula, at the Kellogg experimental farm near Battle Creek, and at the college farm at East Lansing.

The northern farm fills the needs of the more important potato producing areas of the central, northern and northwestern sections of the state which are included, with few exceptions, within a 75-mile radius of the new farm.

Selection of the site was made by a committee from the agricultural division of the college and approved by the dean of agriculture, the director of the experiment station and the director of extension work.

A committee of the State Board of Agriculture secured the services of disinterested parties, who made an appraisal of the land, and the offer of the board was based on this appraisal.

D. A. R. Held Interesting Meeting

LOCAL CHAPTER GOES TO WAYNE FOR NOVEMBER MEETING.

The Sarah Ann Cochran chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution held their November meeting at the home of Mrs. Tracy McMurtrie at Wayne. In spite of the inclemency of the weather and the distance required to go, fifteen of the twenty-four members were able to be there.

After a short business meeting Mrs. C. H. Bryan, of Northville, reviewed Lothrop Stoddard's book, "Reforming America." This book review was given in an intensely interesting manner and so completely that one could see throughout it all how our first ancestors, the sturdiest and bravest stock across the seas, came to America and established this nation, and throughout wars and the importation of undesirable, the country has constantly been purging and continually bringing to the surface only the sturdy, good and brave that it started with.

At this meeting the chapter decided to make arrangements for an Americanization class, having classes and social evenings for different groups desirous of learning the English language and American customs.

WOMEN'S CLUB WILL HOLD MEETING

DR. CLARENCE COOK LITTLE, OF UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN, WILL ADDRESS MEMBERS.

A meeting of the Woman's club will be held Friday, Dec. 7, at the Hotel Mayflower. Luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock, after which members and their guests will be addressed by Dr. Clarence Cook Little, of the U. of M. Every club member should make an especial effort to attend this meeting, for Dr. Little is known to all as a forceful and interesting speaker.

FORMER RESIDENT DIES AT BRIGHTON.

George Jackson, a former resident of Plymouth, died at his home near Brighton Thursday, Nov. 22. The remains were brought to the Schrader Bros. Funeral Home, where funeral services were held Monday afternoon, Rev. Walter Nichol officiating. Interment was made in Riverside cemetery.

About one hundred and fifty people gathered at the Maydown hotel last Monday evening to help make the annual Kiwanis party a huge success.

PENNIMAN ALLEN THEATRE

<p>Sunday and Monday Dec. 2-3</p> <p>Ken Maynard —IN— "Code of Scarlet"</p> <p>VAUDEVILLE</p> <p>Betty Bryden and Ambassador Girls Pep, Punch and Personality Singing, Dancing and Music COMEDY—"The Quiet Worker"</p>	<p>Wednesday and Thursday Dec. 5-6</p> <p>Gertrude Astor —IN— "Hit of the Show"</p> <p>COMEDY—"Making Whoopee"</p>	<p>Saturday, Dec. 8</p> <p>Harry Langdon —IN— "Heart Trouble"</p> <p>COMEDY—"Hold That Monkey"</p> <p>Hodge Podge</p>	<p>MATINEE SATURDAY AT 2:30 P. M.</p>
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THE DETROIT EDISON COMPANY

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL
Owner, F. W. SAMSEN
L. B. SAMSEN, Editor and Publisher

Entered at the postoffice at Plymouth as second class matter.

Subscription Price \$1.50 per year

WINTER FORECASTS.

The winter weather prophets usually are hard on the heels of the first frost, and this year proves no exception. The goosebore experts cheerfully announce that it will be a long, hard winter. Fishermen along the Atlantic coast endorse this by pointing out that the crabs are storing up heavy layers of fat, holding that to be a sure sign of a severe season ahead.

We've no desire to start an argument with our amateur weather forecasters around Plymouth, but we're going to be frank enough to say that it has been our observation that they miss as often as they hit. One funny thing about the man who makes a weather prediction is that he always predicts bad weather. He probably figures that, taken as a whole, we have more mean weather than good, and that by predicting the worst kind he will hit it oftenest. And then, too, you never hear from the weather prophet when he misses. It is only when he happens to hit it that he calls your attention to it.

They tell us that the fall flight of birds and wild geese was earlier than usual; that corn husks are thicker than last season; that the fur on outdoor animals is unusually heavy, arguing that all this presages a long, hard winter. But it is nothing to worry about. Every winter is long and hard somewhere, and the best of them are pretty much as hard as we view them. Learning to be prepared for what comes and to take what comes is the best way. It's only those who worry about the weather that suffer from it. So the amateur forecaster can go right ahead with his predictions—sooner or later he'll find that he can't change things any more than he can call the turn on them.

THIS MAY HELP

Good news reached this country from London recently in the shape of a message to the effect that Great Britain's attempt to form a rubber monopoly in the Dutch East Indies has failed. It probably means that she won't be able to shoot the price of crude rubber to three or four times the normal price, as she did about a year ago. And that means we will continue to get tires at a reasonable price, a matter of considerable interest to every auto owner in the United States. With Firestone buying rubber plantations in South America and Ford beginning the operation of vast tracts in Brazil and Liberia, it looks as though Great Britain's hold on our throats has been broken, and that ere many years she will have lost control of the crude rubber supply of the world. It doesn't take much space to tell it, but it's certainly a mighty interesting piece of news.

GETTING AHEAD

Forty years ago Axel Gullbransen, then a boy of 13, got a job sand-papering pieces of wood in an organ factory. We read that today he is at the head of an organization capitalized at \$5,000,000, and if there ever was a lesson to the growing boys around Plymouth here it is. This little Swedish boy just made up his mind to do the very best job of sand-papering he possibly could. And so he went up—always putting his full capacity into every job. The difference between the few who get ahead and the many who do not is that one thinks of a job as a stepping stone to something else, to something bigger; the other thinks of what he will do when the whistle blows at quitting time. You may not be able to make your boy see it in this light. But if you can you've started him on the road to success just as surely as the sun will appear in the east tomorrow morning.

MORE FIGURES

The recent presidential campaign is said to have cost \$12,000,000. That is a vast amount of money when considered by itself. These are the days, however, when no amount of money can be considered by itself. Whether a thing costs too much depends on what other things cost. Before we get too excited over what we have paid for politics we should remember how much we pay each year for candy, chewing gum and cosmetics. How long would \$12,000,000 keep the moving picture industry of this country running when quite often a single picture costs more than a million? How many football games would it finance and what does it amount to when rated on baseball salaries? If 35,000,000 citizens went to the polls and \$12,000,000 was the cost of the campaign, it took only 33 cents apiece to school them and vote them. We don't believe there's a voter in Plymouth who will contend that that is bad—especially when he considers how much entertainment we get over the radio and through the mail while the campaign was in progress.

THE ECONOMY OF AIR PASSAGE

Greater and greater becomes the number of Air Lines now in us. Now there is a daily passenger and mail plane service from New York to Montreal that may serve as an example of the economy of this form of transportation.

The trip takes from 7 o'clock in the morning until fifteen minutes after eleven, or a little more than four hours.

It would cost a hundred thousand dollars a mile, exclusive of terminals, to build a new railroad line from New York to Montreal.

A new, modern highway would cost from thirty to fifty thousand dollars a mile.

The outlay for the "roadbed" of the Air Line is not one cent! The only cost is an insignificant one, that of the Air Beancost for night flying. This lack of "overhead" makes air transportation the cheapest in the world. Pending developments will eliminate

PERRINSVILLE

Here is hoping everyone will have plenty to be thankful for the past year. Give thanks.

Mr. and Mrs. George Baehr and son Clinton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baird of Ulen. Mr. Baird's health is not much improved.

Mrs. Bell Baehr spent Tuesday with Mrs. Mable Bassett.

Mrs. William Shunk has gone to spend the winter with her daughter in Detroit, Mrs. Asa Shaw.

Violet Wall has been out of school one week on account of a severe cold.

PERRINSVILLE SCHOOL NOTES

Miss Jameson visited the school Wednesday afternoon. She gave a talk on International Good Will, also a talk on Nature Study.

Miss Reed visited the school Friday morning, November 23, and brought the children's weight chart. The children are very glad the white side are ahead.

The eighth grade class held a meeting Monday, November 19. It has been decided to have a Night Cap social, December 7th. Everyone is invited.

The Hot Lunch club had a meeting Friday, November 23. The school planned a dinner for next Wednesday at school. Also a program has been prepared by the children. Everyone is looking forward to a good time.

The children who are making Thanksgiving booklets are getting along fine and are going to have some fun work to take home to show to their parents.

The report cards are going out next Monday, November 26, 1928.

There have been some very interesting pictures brought to school which the children have cut from magazines. They are being cut out and pasted on paper and put on the wall.

Christmas cards—Order them at the Mail Office now.

The trouble with some Plymouth people is they are not satisfied to take the world as it comes; they want to take more than they can tote away.

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE
John S. Dayton, Attorney,
Plymouth, Michigan.
No. 144515

In the Matter of the Estate of MAGGIE L. 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 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.



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DANCE

You and your friends are invited to attend our party at the
JEWELL & BLAICH HALL
Friday Evening, November 30

Music by Livingston Five-Piece Orchestra
Mixed Dances **Bill, \$1.00**
GOOD TIME CLUB
Livingston, Jewell & Blaich

A Variety of Good Things!
Cream Puffs

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Is Offering Their Week-End Specials

PORK LOIN ROAST Young Pig Pork, 21^c
half or whole, lb.

Small PORK SHOULDER 4 to 6 lbs., 15½^c
lb.

Home Made Sausage In bulk, 39^c
2 lbs.

CHICKENS No leftovers. Dressed 39^c
lb. while you wait. Extra fancy, roasting or stewing.

SMOKED HAM	BACON
SKINNED	MILD
Sugar-cured, whole or shank 29 ^c half, lb.	Sugar-cured, half or whole 27 ^c strip, lb.

Why Not Save 4 Cents

Brookfield Selected Fresh Eggs, 1 doz. **BOTH \$1.00**
Cloverbloom Fresh Creamery Butter, 1 lb. **FOR**

As a change from poultry try a tender, juicy POT ROAST 27^c and 29^c
OF BEEF, lb.

PLATE BEEF	CHOPPED MEAT
For boiling, stewing or 19 ^c baking, lb.	Very choice for meat loaf, 43 ^c 2 lbs.

Country-Dressed Veal Choice Spring Lamb
Mince Meat Bulk Oysters Bulk Sauerkraut

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Will Be in Plymouth for Six Weeks
HOME CALLS THIS WEEK

Miss Taylor will call at Plymouth homes to adjust gas appliances and answer questions pertaining to household problems. This service is without charge or obligation. Just phone 310.

Cooking School Starts Tuesday, Dec. 4 in Odd Fellows Hall

Classes Every Tuesday Afternoon at 2:30 for Three weeks

Everyone is invited to Attend
AWARDS WILL BE GIVEN THOSE ATTENDING THREE CLASSES

Michigan Federated Utilities

(Wayne County Division)

PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Phone 310

Phone 310

Seeing Nellie Home

By JANE OSBORN

(Copyright.)

CLARA GRAY was forty, but it had never occurred to her that age was creeping upon her or that she was no longer a girl until that winter when her twenty-year-old niece came to share her apartment in the city with her. Madge had secured a position in the city and from having accepted the day bed in Clara's apartment living room as a temporary shelter she had become a permanent fixture.

"It seems so cosy, living here together, Aunt Clara," Madge said. "Let's always go on just this way. I shan't ever care to marry and we do have such fun."

Clara fortunately hid her look of surprise, yet the prospect of continuing to play the role of Aunt Clara to Madge's friends, of being just an older woman looking after an attractive young niece, was a little staggering. There were so many things she wanted to do—maturer, older, more interesting people she wanted to invite to her apartment, where now there seemed to be room only for Madge's tiresome young friends.

One night Clara came home from her office in a pensive mood and when Madge suggested to Clara that she join her at the Y. W. C. A. for a bit of a swim, Clara begged off. As soon as the younger girl was out of the apartment and had started across the five blocks that led to the new Y building, Clara seized the telephone, called a number and was not particularly surprised when the young man at the other end called back.

"Oh, hello, Aunt Clara, is that you?" "Madge had gone to the Y to swim," said Clara, and the "Oh" that came back did not indicate that Larry Tate cared in the least whether Madge swam or didn't swim. "Still," reflected Clara, "he's the only one in the crowd that could even support her. 'Yes,' she went on aloud, 'she'll be there until half-past ten and, do you know, it doesn't seem quite safe. It occurred to me that you might be going out and coming in again at about that time and you might call for her at the Y and see her home."

"So it's seeing Nellie home, is it?" asked Larry. "Well, I thought that sort of thing was as out of date as—going to quilting parties."

Larry, to his own surprise, felt no special resentment toward Aunt Clara for giving him this assignment. It wasn't as if she had asked him to see herself home. Madge was young and she was pretty and he had been unsuccessful in his efforts that evening to persuade another young girl to go to the theater with him. It hadn't occurred to him then to ask Madge. Funny thing, reflected Larry, that he'd never even thought of Madge.

It occurred to Larry as he was sitting in the hall of the Y building that Madge might resent the idea of being sent for. So it was with a casual sort of "Hello, Madge," that he greeted the pretty girl as she passed toward the front door at half-past ten. He led her to his waiting car. "Just happened to be talking with Aunt Clara on the phone," he remarked. "She spoke of your being down here and as I happened to be passing I stopped in."

Larry drove three miles in order to reach Madge's apartment six blocks away. He had very little to say, but some of the time he whistled—an old air that Madge had heard before but could not place.

Later as Madge was preparing for bed in the little room she hummed gaily to herself.

"That's the tune that Larry was whistling," she told Aunt Clara, "and I can't seem to place it. Larry's so funny. He asked me if I knew what a quilting party was. I told him I didn't and he said to ask Aunt Clara. He said he thought girls went to husking parties when you were young."

"Larry ought to be spanked," said Aunt Clara.

"I hope you don't really dislike him," said Madge, and turned her blushing face away when Aunt Clara looked through the door at her.

"It does seem rather old-fashioned—your coming to see me home this way after swimming class," Madge told Larry a month later when for the fourth time he had called at the Y at half-past ten on Wednesday night. "I hope you don't think I am in need of an escort for protection. Aunt Clara used to come, but not because she thought it wasn't safe for me to come alone. I dare say Aunt Clara's getting too old to like to swim. But she's young in spirit, Larry—and she's often told me that a girl was as capable of taking care of herself anywhere as a man if she just kept her head."

"I don't care a bit about where you keep your head," said Larry, who had been waiting some time for a suitable point of departure for what he wanted to say. "All I care about, Madge, is your heart. I wish you'd let me keep it for you."

"That's a funny sort of proposal," said Madge.

"At least you knew it was one," offered Larry.

"That's probably because I was just hoping and praying that you'd come across with one." Larry stopped his car and kissed Madge. Then as he went on driving he whistled.

"What is the name of that tune you're always whistling?" said Madge.

"It's an old-fashioned song they sang when Aunt Clara was a girl," said Larry.

NEW YORK SHOWN TO BE 10 O'CLOCK TOWN

City Begins Dousing Its Lights at 9:30.

New York.—Providing electricity for a large city is not exactly a simple task. The casual observer may easily come to the conclusion that all there is to the task is to have a large enough power house, and that the steam produced shall be used to turn the dynamos which generate electric current. And then, as is so well known, the current will flow along the various circuits and be used by the consumers. And in theory it is all just about as simple as that. In practice the story is quite a bit more complicated.

Company Prepares Chart. Only as much electricity can be used as is generated, and it is bad business to generate more than is needed. Yet there are millions of push buttons that can be used by consumers at will to make any sort of an electrical demand on the system. It is a fact that if all consumers were suddenly and unexpectedly to throw every motor, every toaster, every vacuum cleaner, and every electric light on at once serious trouble would be experienced.

The company is prepared for all ordinary fluctuations in electrical demand and tries to make provision for every unusual demand. Suppose a severe storm arises at noon and all the offices in the city suddenly turn on the lights. A huge sudden and unusual demand for current is created. But the operating staff has known about the coming of the storm and the boilers are producing steam vigorously and the spare dynamos are spinning madly so that when the lights are actually turned on no difficulties arise.

Each day the variation in electrical load is carefully charted and the operating staff has learned to know what to expect each hour of the day, every day of the year, and what to expect when unusual conditions occur, such as a storm during the day-time. The New York Edison company made a daily chart for each day last year and an observer can analyze this chart to learn the secrets of the New York homes. When do these New Yorkers get up? Do they get up earlier than the folks in smaller towns or later? When do they swing their battalions of toasters into service to give the day its proper beginning?

In Bed at Midnight. Let us go back to midnight. The light total is obviously low; most people are already asleep and have been for two hours. By 1:30 a. m. the darkness and quiet has increased greatly.

By four o'clock everybody except a few of the permanent sun dodgers has retired.

At five in the morning all the city is asleep. Along toward six o'clock the city begins to awake.

Between eight and nine everything is in full blast. During the noon hour there is a drop in demand as factories and workshops turn off their machines.

Immediately after lunch the demand on the electric system begins increasing and reaches its crest at five. Then as work ceases the demand for current decreases rapidly in spite of the lights which are being turned on everywhere.

The demand decreases sharply at 9:30 o'clock and continues decreasing until midnight and on until four or five in the morning, when the next day begins.

Saturdays, Sundays and holidays show special forms of load curves. Winter and summer show their differences. Bright days differ from dull days in their requirements. The demand never ceases. Day or night, winter and summer, there is some current being used all the time.

University Women Out to Raise Research Fund

New York.—Thirty thousand women belonging to the American Association of University Women are attempting to raise \$1,000,000 to encourage post-graduate and research work among college women.

Prof. Emma H. Gunther of Columbia university has been appointed field secretary of the fellowship fund. She has begun a tour of the United States in its interest.

Miss Gunther was American delegate to the International Federation of University Women in Madrid, Spain, in September, where the subject of more fellowships for women the world over was discussed. She was also exchange professor under the Carnegie Foundation to China.

A number of fellowships will enable university women to have a period of graduate study in some country other than their own and a number will be in the form of prizes awarded for research in special subjects.

\$37,800,000 Loss Laid to Careless Smokers

Philadelphia.—Careless smoking is expensive. An essay by Ralph McCullough, sixteen, of Portland, Ore., which has won a prize at the convention of the International Association of Fire Chiefs, says that such caused a fire loss of \$37,800,000 in this country in 1924.

We won't really have films in natural colors until the stars stop using make-up.

Maybe the reason the average young man wants to work in a bank is because he knows there's money in it.

"Eventually, Why Not Now" is a good flour slogan, but it wouldn't make a very appropriate sign over an undertaker's door.

ORDER YOUR

CHRISTMAS

Greeting Cards

AT THE MAIL OFFICE.

If You Have Anything You Want To Buy Sell Or Trade Try A Liner In The Mail

Service

Quality
Low Price



"WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

Remember the old familiar Slogan: "Do your Christmas Shopping Early!"

Pure Cane Sugar	25-lb pocket	\$1.49
Gold Medal or Pillsbury Flour	24 1/2-lb bag	98c
Pumpkin	1-lb can	10c
Mixed or Brazil Nuts	lb	25c
Lux	pkg	20c
Dill Pickles	qt jar	19c
Rinso	Large Size pkg	19c
Lux or Palmolive Soap	3 cakes	20c
Waldorf Toilet Paper	roll	5c
Sliced Bacon	lb	39c
None Such Mince Meat	pkg	12c
Bordo Pitted Dates	pkg	19c
Raisins	Seeded or Seedless 15-oz pkg	8c
Swansdown Cake Flour	pkg	29c
Grandmother's Bread	lb loaf	5c
Gum Drops or Crystal Hard Mixed Candy	24-oz loaf	8c
	lb	19c

Fine Quality Meats at Low Prices!

Smoked Skinned Hams, fancy sugar cured, half or whole	29c lb.
Pork Loin Roast, young pig pork	23c lb.
Bacon, fancy sugar cured, by the piece	27c lb.
Beef Roast, fancy shoulder cuts	30c lb.
Smoked Picnics, fancy sugar cured	23c lb.

We carry a complete line of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC CO. ESTABLISHED 1859

Watch the Super-Six Bulletin

These are Bargain Days for the buyer - You have the advantage NOW! USE IT WHILE YOU CAN

We will pay unusual prices on 1927 Chevrolet Sedan

STURGIS MOTOR SALES

MILL AT AMELIA

PHONE 504

These prices, which we believe cannot be equaled elsewhere, will be allowed on any one of the great Hudson-Essex cars that you may select.

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Advertise Your Auction Sale in The Mail

IN THE THEATRE

"CODE OF THE SCARLET"

"Code of the Scarlet," Ken Maynard's latest western to play the Penniman Allen Theatre, Sunday and Monday, December 2 and 3. It has proved to be the most pretentious picture, packed with thrills, stunts and daring, that Maynard has made to date.

The story is an original by Forrest Sheldon and written specially for Ken. It provides him with situations that call for the stunt riding and the hard fighting that delight the Maynard fans.

The story is one of the Royal North West Mounted Police, with the locale laid in the Canadian Northwest. The theme is very human, and yet has the swing of a historic epic in showing the effort and hardships endured by this body of men in maintaining law and order in the vast stretch of land under their jurisdiction. It deals with the protection offered the settlers in their new home; the gradual removal of the Indians farther north, following the invasion of the white men; the trappers from thieves.

The whole story has been carefully blended by Harry J. Brown, director and supervisor of the Maynard Series, so that it comes to an intense dramatic climax that has the audience sitting on the very edge of the seats.

Charles R. Rogers, producer of the Maynard series for First National, has surrounded Ken with a capable cast, consisting of Gladys McConnell, who plays the leading female role, Ed Brady, J. P. McGowan, Dot Farley, Sheldon Lewis, Hal Satter and Joe Rickson. Of course one of the leading roles falls to Tarzan, the wonder horse, and Ken's constant partner.

"THE HIT OF THE SHOW."

Squeezing tears from stones is easy compared to getting actors to react emotionally to good acting. But this miracle was accomplished by Joe E. Brown, world famous stage comedian, who appears in the featured role of "The Hit of the Show," the FBO picture of last stage life which comes to the Penniman Allen Theatre Wednesday and Thursday, December 3 and 4.

Which is proof of the contention of many dramatic critics that the truest pathos on stage or screen is usually achieved by real comedians.

On the stage of the Vine Street Theatre in Hollywood, where the stage scenes of the picture were taken, Brown was portraying the role of a song and dance man who, after struggling for fifteen years to reach Broadway, at last secures a fat part in a big New York show. He went through the scene where his part is cut down to practically nothing at dress rehearsal and the trouper pitifully sees his dream of fame fade. As the cameras stopped grinding and the musical accompaniment died away two little chorus girls from the company of "Hit the Deck" appearing in the picture—hard-boiled professionals—were found to be crying their eyes out, unashamed, at the sincerity and realism of Brown's poignant acting.

The scene and the performance struck home even in the shooting.

Brown is surrounded by a stellar group of seasoned players which includes Gertrude Olmstead, Lee Shumway, Gertrude Astor, Ole M. Ness, William Norton Bailey, Ione Holmes, William F. Dugan, LeRoy Mason, Frank Mills, Daphne Pollard and Cosmo Kyle Bellew. Ralph Ince directed the picture adapted by Enid Hibbard from the novel "Notices," by Viola Brothers Shore.

"HEART TROUBLE"

A brand new twist to an original idea, created out of a condition which arose during the last few moments of the World War, is responsible for Harry Langdon's current comedy feature for First National Pictures, "Heart Trouble," coming to the Penniman Allen Theatre on Saturday, December 8.

The gigantic task that confronted a German family which arrived in America just prior to the conflict—the decision they must make and its ultimate result, is the keynote of this picture.

Successful in Germany—equally successful in America and with a host of friends, there came a time for a decision—and they made it—their boy must enlist. But with whom?

How Harry Langdon solves this problem for his parents; how he saves the country he serves in the most thrilling and humorous manner possible—supply the plot. No amount of words can convey the humor which abounds in this story.

Thrills, romance and laughs pile up in rapid succession and the most spectacularly funny climax caps this Langdon picture that will bring roars of laughter from the spectator.

A capable cast of players augment Langdon's efforts in this First National production. Doris Dawson, Lionel Bellmore, Madge Hunt, Mark Hamilton and Nelson McDowell are among the galaxy of box office names in the roster of players.

Get your job printing done at the Mail Office.

MUNICIPAL NOTES

The attention of the public is called to a resolution recently passed by the commission permitting the storage of fuel oil for oil burning furnaces to the amount of 440 gallons in two 220-gallon tanks in basements. This ruling is in conformity with the provisions of the Detroit ordinance, and the ordinances of a number of other cities, governing the storage of fuel oil in the basements of homes.

The two bad fires experienced in the village during the past ten days calls particular attention to the necessity for the elimination of all fire hazards, particularly in the vicinity of frame buildings. Carelessness in this regard on the part of a single individual may result in thousands of dollars of damage to adjoining property. Let's play safe wherever fire is concerned.

LIVONIA UNION CHURCH NOTES.

The Ladies' Aid society of this church will meet at the home of Rev. and Mrs. L. Paul Taylor Thursday, Dec. 6. The meeting of this month will be held in the evening, so that all the gentlemen of the church may be able to attend. A pot-luck supper will be served at 6:30, after which the business meeting will be held for the ladies and Rev. Taylor has a social program prepared for the men. Everyone invited.

Remember the bazaar and chicken supper Dec. 12.

WHITBECK'S CORNERS

The Helping Hand society will meet the first Wednesday in December at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hanchett, of Garden City, for dinner. All members that can should be present as it is election of officers.

Russell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schille, who was in Grace hospital in Detroit the past week, was brought home Saturday and is still very sick at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wagenshutz and daughter, Betty, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Hix, of Perrinville.

Mrs. A. C. Prochnow and Mrs. Agnes Parrish spent Friday of last week at the home of Mrs. Otto Kaiser on Ann Arbor road.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gorton and daughter were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. William Rengert here.

Mr. and Mrs. Prochnow were Ypsilanti visitors Saturday afternoon.

It looks by the large crocks that have been strewn along the streets of the Robinson subdivision as though we were going to have some sewers, which are much needed.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rengert were in Detroit Saturday on business.

AN APPRECIATION.

I desire at this time to express my sincere thanks and appreciation for the wonderful and timely assistance which my friends and patrons have given me since my garage equipment was destroyed by fire.

A. J. Baker.

GAS MADE HER CROSS, CAN'T EAT OR SLEEP

"When I ate I would blast up with gas. I couldn't sleep, was cross and nervous. Adlerka has given me real relief."

Mrs. M. Meyer. Adlerka relieves stomach gas and sourness in TEN minutes. Acting on BOTH upper and lower bowel, it removes old waste matter you never thought was in your system. Let Adlerka give your stomach and bowels a REAL cleansing and see how much better you feel. It will surprise you! Beyer Pharmacy and Dodge Drug Co.

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE

In the Matter of the Estate of IDA L. BENNETT, Deceased. I, the undersigned, having been appointed by the Probate Court for the County of Wayne, State of Michigan, Commissioner to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased, do hereby give notice that we will meet at the Plymouth United Savings Bank, Plymouth, Michigan in said County, on Saturday the 19th day of January, A. D. 1929, and on Tuesday the 19th day of March, A. D. 1929, at 10 o'clock A. M. of each of said days, for the purpose of examining and allowing said claims, and that four months from the 19th day of November A. D. 1928, were allowed by said Court for creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance. Dated November 19, 1928.

CHARLES FISHER, Commissioner.

PROBATE NOTICE

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WAYNE, ss. 141839 At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Rooms 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 MATTAUCH, 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.

THE UPTOWN

FLOWER SHOP

Now is the time to come in and look over our numerous designs and shapes of artificial funeral work for Christmas.

Something New!

FREE DELIVERY WE TELEGRAPH

Rosebud Flower Shoppe

Open Sunday Till Noon
Conner Bldg., Main St., Plymouth, Mich.
Phone 523 Store Phone Greenhouse 240-J

The new Ford has a very simple and effective lubrication system



THE lubrication system for the engine of the new Ford is as simple in principle as water running down-hill.

A gear pump in the bottom of the oil pan raises the oil to the valve chamber reservoir. From here it flows on to the main crankshaft bearings and the front camshaft bearing. Overflow oil drops into the oil pan tray and runs into troughs through which the connecting rods pass.

As the ends of these rods strike the oil they scoop up a supply for the connecting rod bearing. At the same time they set up a fine spray that lubricates the pistons and other moving parts.

From the tray the oil runs into the bottom of the pan, and is again drawn up through a fine mesh screen and pumped to the valve chamber.

This system is so effective that the five-quart contents of the oil pan pass through the pump twice in every mile when you are traveling at only 30 miles an hour. Yet there is only one movable part—the oil pump.

As a matter of fact, the lubrication system for the new Ford is so simple in design and so carefully made that it requires practically no service attention.

There is just one thing for you to do, but it is a very important thing... watch the oil! Change the oil every 500 miles and be sure the indicator rod never registers below low (L).

If the oil level is allowed to fall below low, the supply becomes insufficient to oil all parts as they should be oiled.

To insure best performance it is also advisable to have the chassis of your car lubricated every 500 miles. This has been made easy in the new Ford through the use of the high pressure grease gun system.

Proper oiling and greasing mean so much to the life of your car that they should not be neglected or carelessly done.

See your Ford dealer regularly. He is especially well fitted to lubricate the new Ford and he will do a good, thorough job at a fair price.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

Plymouth Fruit & Vegetable Market

824 PENNIMAN AVE. FREE DELIVERY PHONE 349

The well-known Mullikan butter can be purchased at this market

Spanish Onions	5c each	Fancy Potatoes	85c bu.
Squash	2 1/2c lb.	Dry Onions	5c bu.
Sweet Potatoes	6 lbs. 25c	Grape Fruit, large	8c each
Holland Cabbage	1 lb. 3c	Bananas	15c each
Fancy Head Lettuce	1 lb. 3c		
Kalamazoo Celery, large			1 bunch 15c
Fancy Apples, all variety			4 lbs. 25c
Well Known Cherry Hill Butter			5c lb.
Sweet Florida Oranges			35c per doz.

Also other bargains for Friday and Saturday Open from 7 a. m. to 10 p. m. and Sundays Also a Full Line of Groceries, Bread and Cakes

FLUELLING SUPER-SERVICE STATION

329 NORTH MAIN STREET
Gould Car and Radio Batteries
All makes of batteries repaired and recharged
COMPLETE GREASING
We Call and Deliver
E. FLUELLING, Prop. PHONE 122

Liner Ads Accomplish Much

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, Make Hardware. 844 Penniman Ave. Phone 461c

FOR SALE—On Sunset Ave., Virginia Park, new Dutch Colonial home, six rooms, 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—Lots for sale on Arthur street, 50x120, between Farmer and Junction. Only a few left at 10 per cent down, 1 per cent a month. Excellent possibilities. Phone 505-J. D. Murphy. 505c

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. 451c

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

FOR SALE—One 12-foot counter, one lot of hardware drawers and case. **Huston & Co.** 521c

FOR SALE—Greenhouse, 50x20 feet, with hot water piping. Inquire 186 Rose street. Theo. Schoof. 521c

FOR SALE—One Round Oak heater, in good condition. Price \$15. Call 634-W. 51p

FOR SALE—A 9 by 12-foot velvet rug, nearly new. Will sell at a sacrifice. Mrs. Earl Fluelling, 280 Main street. Phone 157. 11c

FOR SALE—Heatrola heater, large Peninsula, new; used only one month; also 4-hole laundry stove, new. Kitchen, cheap. Mrs. Walter J. Smith, Phoenix Park, Plymouth. 11p

FOR SALE—One rebuilt Fordson tractor; one overhauled Fordson tractor; one 1926 Ford dump truck; one 1926 Ford Touring; one 1924 Ford Tudor. **Plymouth Motor Sales Co.** Phone 180. 21c

FOR SALE—Two-burner standard electric range, in perfect order, \$40. Phone 343-W. 11c

FOR RENT—Four-room house on Pearl street, \$17 a month. Inquire at 1035 Holbrook avenue. 12c

FOR RENT—Modern 7-room home at Phoenix, on Plymouth and Northville road; two-car garage and fruit trees. **Alfred Innis.** Phone 343-W. 11c

FOR RENT OR FOR SALE—One bungalow; modern; with bath, gas, lights and furnace. One bungalow, modern except furnace, and three flats, all modern except furnaces; rents from \$20, \$25, \$30, \$35 per month. Inquire at 882 South Mill street. Phone 381-J. 12p

FOR RENT—Farm of 80 acres near Wikom; good buildings; soil, clay loam; 10 acres of woods, remainder under cultivation. Apply Jane Rohde, Plymouth, Route No. 2, Residence on McKinley road, 3-4 mile north of Plymouth road. Phone Redford 7021R3. 12p

HOUSE FOR RENT—Three rooms and garage, 1150 Palmer avenue. Call Hickory 2801-W. **Joseph Calola.** 12p

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

FOR RENT—House at 209 Ann street; six rooms, bath, garage; \$35 per month. **Richwine Bros.** Phone 123. 11c

FOR RENT—One new modern 7-room house; newly decorated; suitable location at reasonable rent. Inquire of F. A. Kehrl, First National Bank, Plymouth, Michigan. 11p

FOR RENT—Six-room house with bath, furnace and garage, 219 South Harvey street. Phone 7125F12. Mrs. L. H. Root. 11p

GARAGE FOR RENT—Half block from business center. \$4.00 per mo. Call 208. 21c

ROOM FOR RENT—Well heated, comfortable room in modern home, near business section. Employed woman or girl preferred. 360 Harvey St. Call 208 during business hours. 21c

FOR RENT—A furnished heated apartment or single rooms; close in; rent reasonable. Inquire 120 Union street; also leather couch for sale, \$9.00. 12p

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

FOR RENT—One house on Hartough Avenue. For particulars see E. A. Wingard, or First National Bank. 471c

WANTED—Position as bookkeeper. Five years experience, with reference. Write Box O, in care of the Plymouth Mail. 12p

WANTED—Middle aged housekeeper; two in family; no washing; modern conveniences; 2 meals per day; wages \$7.00 per week. Call 7147-F2. 11p

WANTED—Work of any kind by two girls. Call 7106222. 11p

WANTED—Several laborers to clean up the debris as the result of the fire. **Walter Brunson, 1432 West Ann Arbor street. Phone 787-M. 11c**

WANT BABY or small child to board in licensed home. Write or come and see me. **Mrs. W. Reutheber, Salem, Mich. 12c**

WANTED—Bids for cleaning up the debris caused by the recent fire which destroyed the barn at the rear of Mail office. **Walter Brunson, 1432 West Ann Arbor street. Phone 787-M. 11c**

LOST—Henry kid glove. Finder please leave at Mail office and get reward. 11c

FOR SALE—Two Holstein cows and calf, one cow due soon. **John Dumitru, Middle Belt road, half mile south of Plymouth road. 21p**

A CARD—We wish to thank neighbors and friends for their many acts of kindness and sympathy shown during the illness and at death of our husband and father; to Dr. Lendrum for his comforting words; the Whipple brothers for music; those who sent flowers and to those who so kindly sent automobiles. To all we express our sincere gratitude. **Mrs. Lillian M. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Oro Brown.**

IN MEMORIAM. In loving memory of our dear son and brother, **Harvey Rutenbar**, who departed this life four years ago, Dec. 3, 1924. God called him home in his sweet young life. In our midst is a vacant chair. He is resting now from all sorrow and pain. In the valley of peace so fair. That his beautiful hands we will clasp again. When we meet him over there. Sadly missed by his loving mother, sisters and brothers.

BOWLING. Friday, Nov. 30, Ann Arbor vs. Hake Hardware, 8:30 p. m. This is the opening game of the Suburban league, consisting of teams from Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti, Farmington, Wyandotte, Redford, Brighton, Wayne and Plymouth. On account of early edition, the Plymouth 5-man and 2-man league scores and standings will not be in this week's Mail.

CENTRAL P. T. A. WILL HOLD MEETING DECEMBER 3. There will be a meeting of the Central Parent-Teachers' association in the kindergarten room Monday afternoon, December 3, at 3:45 o'clock. The program consists of Christmas music and a Christmas program by Mrs. Blaxom's second grade. Let everyone join together and help make this an interesting meeting.

LATEST DEVICE TO MAKE MOVIES TALK Engineers Give Public Test of Photophone. New York.—The "photophone," the very latest gadget employed to make the movies talk, was tested here. Engineers of the General Electric company and the Radio Corporation of America have been working on it for years. Secretary of the Navy Curtis D. Wilbur's Navy day speech was selected as the first to test the new process publicly. "Secretary of the Navy Curtis D. Wilbur speaks upon the naval policy of the United States on Navy day," read the first subtitle of the resulting talkie. The next subtitle read: "Hon. Curtis D. Wilbur, secretary of the navy." In a flash there he was on the screen, standing at a speaker's table. "Ladies and gentlemen," Secretary Wilbur spoke clearly, evenly, "this has been a year of great advances in naval construction and naval policy. During this year we have added to our navy two great aircraft carriers, the Saratoga."

At this point Secretary Wilbur's image faded from the screen, though his voice lingered. In place of Secretary Wilbur appeared an interesting view of the aircraft carrier Saratoga at sea. "—and the Lexington—" the secretary's voice said. Thereupon the aircraft carrier Lexington appeared, throwing plumes of water from its prow and bumping with airplanes taking off and landing on its deck. While Secretary Wilbur went ahead to give the tonnage and dimensions of the aircraft carriers the audience admired them. The speaker's image came again into view. "We are also adding two new dirigibles to our navy," he was adding, in the talkie, "both of which will be larger than the Los Angeles."

The Los Angeles floated into view. "—and even larger than the Graf Zeppelin—" The Graf Zeppelin immediately appeared off Sandy Hook, soaring its way toward Lakehurst. Secretary Wilbur's voice went on, giving the dimensions of the new U. S. N. dirigibles, while the audience watched the Zep. He went on in this manner, talking up submarines, which suddenly appeared in a froth of foam in front of the Haters, and fighting aircraft, which zoomed in formation as he talked.

Get your printing done at the Mail Office.

State Livestock Entered in Show

MICHIGAN TO BE WELL REPRESENTED IN INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION AT CHICAGO DECEMBER 1 TO 8.

Michigan will be well represented at the International Livestock Show at Chicago, December 1 to 8, with entries by farmers of the state who are outstanding as livestock breeders. In addition to a large number of animals to be entered by the Michigan State College.

Twelve horses will be entered by the college—seven Percherons and five Belgians. **Maple Grove Lella**, twice Grand Champion at Chicago, will again compete at the International.

Five Shorthorn, four Hereford and three Aberdeen Angus steers will make up the entry list of cattle. Among the steers to be exhibited will be the yearling Hereford which was Reserve Grand Champion at the Michigan State Fair.

Thirty-one sheep from the college flocks, representing breeds that are popular in Michigan, will be exhibited. Thirty-three head of swine completes the list of college entries.

The 1928 International Livestock Exposition is expected to be outstanding in comparison with previous shows. In addition to the livestock show, a large number of the leading agricultural colleges of the country will have exhibits showing the results of their experimental work in livestock feeding and crop production.

Subscribe for the Mail. Order your Christmas Cards NOW from the Mail Office.

A dance with the girl is worth two on the card.

A man has been given 25 years' imprisonment for stealing a radio set. It eventually doesn't pay to be kind.

Good news for the Anti-Profanity League: A cloudburst has collapsed several dams in California canyons.

NEWBURG

Rev. George E. Paddock, formerly of Newburg, passed away Nov. 26 at Charleston, S. C., where he was pastor of the Congregational church.

Rev. Johnson preached a fine Thanksgiving sermon, reading for the scripture lesson 103 Psalm. Misses Anna and Ada Youngs added to the service by singing a duet, entitled, "Oh, Stern Old Land."

Mrs. Donald Ryder at the Sunday school hour read Edgar Guest's poem, entitled, "Thanksgiving Day." Next Sunday Sarah Lillian Cutler will have charge of a missionary play, to be presented at the Sunday school hour. Mrs. Cutler will have charge of the program for the Christmas party which will be held in the L. A. S. hall the Saturday before Christmas. All children are especially invited to attend the church services, as the pastor is to give a short sermon especially for them.

Those who attended the Iowa-Michigan football game at Ann Arbor last Saturday from here were Rev. and Mrs. William Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ryder. Miss Anna Youngs gave a talk on music at the Perrinsville school last Friday afternoon. George Schmidt moved into his beautiful new home on Plymouth road Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Joy and daughters, Lydia and Betty Jane, motored to Owosso Sunday to visit their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Blair. They saw some badly wrecked cars on the road.

NEWBURG CIRCUIT NOTES. Our creed: We would just do for our Father What He would have us do; Then do for others and ourselves That which would please Him, too. The missionary committee of the Newburg Sunday school will present the play, "His Book," on next Sunday

This is the information the canvassers desire next Sunday
RELIGIOUS CENSUS OF PLYMOUTH, 1928
Church Preference Member

Husband	Age	S. S.	Ch. Mbr.	Remarks
Wife				
Address				
Other members of family				

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Creamed Chicken with Biscuit
Mashed Potatoes Buttered Peas Carrots
Salad
Cranberries
Bread and Butter
Apple Pie Coffee

75¢

Wednesday, December 5th

Newton Youngs and sisters, Anna and Ada, left Wednesday to spend Thanksgiving with their aunt, Kate Youngs, at Kingston.

Leigh Ryder, Henry Grimm and Mr. Stamp, of Northville, arrived home from their hunting trip Sunday. Henry being the lucky fellow.

Raymond Grimm came home from his hunting trip in the upper peninsula last Thursday, bringing a nice deer with him.

Mrs. Lester Harwood and baby girl have arrived home from the Sessions hospital. Both of them are fine.

The L. A. S. will give a six o'clock dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Geney next Wednesday evening from six until all are served. Price 50c. December 5.

Mr. and Mrs. James Norris, of Strathmore, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Geney attended the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Della Norris, of Caro, Wednesday afternoon, who would have been 90 years old her next birthday.

Mrs. Henry Grimm, Virginia and Bobby took Sunday dinner with her sister, Mrs. Clyde Smith. Mrs. Melvin Guthrie was on the sick list last week.

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Kreger wish to congratulate them on the birth of a ten-pound boy, John Owen, born Saturday, Nov. 24, at Garden City. Mrs. Kreger was formerly Miss Gladys Horton.

NEWBURG SCHOOL NOTES

By Alice Bakewell
There are twenty-two members in the Hot Lunch club. We elected as president of the club David Gates, vice-president: Alice Bakewell, secretary; and Eldona Ballen, treasurer.

We are very happy to know Ruth Schmidt is getting along so nicely and hope she will soon be back with us. Miss Jameson wants us to stress history this month.

The seventh grade are going to become better acquainted with the people of France, China and Japan. We are busy gathering information concerning their early history, inventions, customs, art, government, music, literature, legends, industries and poetry.

The early elementary grades have learned a great many interesting things about Thanksgiving and are anxiously waiting for the day to come.

The sixth grade is learning "The Corn Song" by John Greenleaf Whittier.

We have a new pupil and visitor in the grammar room, Miss Cynthia Tucker, of Lincoln, Rhode Island. She will be with us a few weeks while she is visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. William Loomis.

The grammar room are having an English contest this week. Tags are given of those who use incorrect English.

The Newburg boys will have a football game with the boys from the Stark school Thursday night.

The handicraft boys are very proud of a new set of Stanley tools that the school board recently purchased for them.

Miss Corbett and Mr. Carr, who have charge of the sewing, handicraft, and Hot Lunch clubs, visited our school last week to start the boys and girls in their year's work.

We are all glad to have Junior Ryder in school again after his long illness. Lionel Coffin and Dorothy Schmidt have the measles.

Miss Reed visited our room Monday. We found that nearly everyone had made some gain in weight over last month. We feel that drinking water helped us to make this gain.

This is a very interesting and instructive play.

There is still room for many families who should worship with us on Sunday mornings, and the Sunday school classes extend an invitation to every member of the family.

The Beech church has always held open house to citizens and still invites all newcomers in the community to worship through church and Sunday school with them.

The men of Perrinsville are talking about a furnace for their church.

They are organizing a new Sunday school next Sunday and extend a hearty invitation to young and old to join them at 2:30 p. m. There will be a service of worship and a period of study whereby all may grow in wisdom and in power with God and man. A very delightful surprise next Sunday. Do not miss it at 2:30 p. m. No service in the evening.

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Pulled Figs Box 25¢ Bulk Figs Pound 22¢

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NONE SUCH Package 15¢ COUNTRY CLUB Package 10¢
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Sparing Bill's Feelings

By H. LOUIS RAYBOLD

FRANCESCA—pretty, scatter-brained, flirtatious Francesca—was honest-to-goodness worried. So worried was she that her fair brow was puckered in three fretful wrinkles. How under the sun was she going to get rid of poor old Bill?

You see, Bill Thorpe was the very first one of Francesca's victims—and there had been many—to cause her so much as the faintest twinge of regret. Perhaps this was because she had known him since kindergarten days, or perhaps it was because she had, figuratively speaking, walked over his prostrate body with a more heartless, roughshod tread even than usual, presuming on his infallible good nature. However that may be, the fact remains that Francesca was experiencing a real desire to spare Bill the pain she felt was in store for him.

"May I run up this evening, Fran?" he had telephoned her. "I have something that's—well, something I want to tell you." And even over the coldly impersonal wire his voice had rung strangely vibrant. It had come at last!

Now, between you and me, deep down under her genuine concern for Bill, Francesca harbored a motive other than altruism in breaking definitely with him. For how could she expect, as long as he hung around her like a faithful watchdog, alert to fetch and carry, that Roger Benefield would propose? Roger was not the sort of man to interfere with a rival. And meanwhile there was Betty Lane, the prettiest girl in the gay town crowd which included Francesca and Bill and Roger. Oh, she must be very firm with Bill, for his own good—and hers.

Arrived at this decision, Francesca quickened her step a bit and hummed a gay little tune beneath her breath. Bill was faithful and friendly and ever dependable, but Roger—oh, Roger was young Lochinvar and Prince Charming rolled into one. If only Betty—

"Betty!" Rounding a corner Francesca pulled up short as she all but catapulted into the object of her not exactly charitable thoughts. "Betty Lane! Haven't seen you in a very long time?" She was almost—not quite—jealous of this trim little Betty, so attractively gotten up in her tailored suit and smart little neckerchief and cocky yellow felt turban.

But not for worlds would she have betrayed a sign of so base an emotion. "Run over and see me, dear."

Betty nodded, her brown eyes mysteriously radiant. "I will, Frankie, and when I do—oh, I can't tell you yet, but I'm—I'm going to have glorious news. You'll see!" The words fairly bubbled forth and then Betty, all unconscious of the havoc she had wrought, swung away by.

"Something to tell me—something glorious—that means, oh, no! Betty and Roger! Why—why, I was worrying about sparing Bill, and now he's all I've got left!"

The Bill that Francesca found that evening when she came downstairs was a Bill who acted precisely as nervous lovers since time immemorial have been supposed to act—walking jerkily about the room and examining pictures and books and various objects with unseeing eyes.

With a start he gathered his wits together at her entrance.

"It's—it's a wonderful night, Frank. Just wonderful. Moon and all, you know."

"Yes?" encouraged Francesca ever so sweetly.

"I—I—hang it, Frank, I've got to get it over with," Bill, looking quite miserable, paused in what he was saying. Then he braced himself and plunged. "We've known each other for years and years and years and—"

"Years," completed Francesca. "Yes, Bill." After all, with Roger gone it might be the sensible thing to hang on to Bill for a while.

"Well, I've always thought, Frank, it would be you and me, but—well, it isn't! I've gone and got engaged to another girl and—and, doggone it, I love her!"

Francesca rose slowly, not so much in dismay as in utter perplexity. Bill, her property, engaged to another girl? Good heavens, and she had been worrying about sparing his feelings! And was this the way it felt when somebody turned you down—the way she supposed her victims of the past had felt—yes, as she had expected Bill himself would feel this very evening? Well, she was merely help paid in her own coin. It was up to her to be sporty, as Roger, Betty's Roger, would say.

"Congratulations, Bill," she managed with a brave smile and held out her hand. "Is it some one I know?"

"Know? Why, who should it be but Betty Lane?"

"But—but—"

"She told me a little while ago that she almost let the cat out of the bag this afternoon and would have only—well, she knew I was coming tonight to tell you myself!"

"You're in luck and she's a darling!" There was no doubting the enthusiasm in Francesca's voice.

But several nights later, as in the arms of Roger, Francesca told the whole story, she finished with a vow that was solemn if brief. "Never again for me, Roger! I'm through with flirting."

WOMAN TO REPORT ARCTIC WEATHER

Given Charge of Coldest Station in U. S.

Washington.—Radio weather reports of observations taken by a young woman at the coldest and most inaccessible weather station in United States territory, at Point Barrow, Alaska, will enable warnings of cold waves affecting the North Central states to be sent out this winter several days earlier than previously was possible.

Mrs. Beverly A. Morgan, wife of the army signal corps radio operator at the trading post, has been appointed observer at Point Barrow. She is one of the six white inhabitants of the town.

The recent opening of daily communication with this station makes forecasting data on weather conditions on the Arctic ocean available for the first time. Most of the cold waves and other atmospheric disturbances affecting the Northwestern states originate in that region. Observations previously taken at this station were sent by mail to the United States, reaching the forecaster's office months after they were made. They were, of course, useless in making the weekly and daily weather forecasts. The Point Barrow station is over 450 miles north of the other weather outposts.

Mrs. Morgan and her husband will live in the most primitive surroundings with only a few score people within hundreds of miles. Their only communication with the outside world, with the exception of their radio, will be a steamer once and sometimes twice a year. Sometimes even this powerful icebreaker is unable to penetrate to the post for months after her scheduled arrival. Shortage of food and other supplies has often caused serious hardship. The temperature averages 10 degrees below zero during the coldest winter months and has been known to reach 55 degrees below zero.

American Soldiers Sip 51,000,000 Cups of Tea

Washington.—Soldiers in the United States army drink 51,000,000 cups of tea each year. Something like 300 cups trickle down the throats of every fiercer and enlisted man annually, figuring the present peace-time strength at 133,000.

To provide this army of tea drinkers with the fragrant beverage required the purchase of 137,151 pounds of tea by the quartermaster corps in the fiscal year ended June 30. It is set forth in a bulletin issued here by the Tea Association of the United States. This is an average of a little more than a pound apiece for every soldier.

"Tea as the drink of fighting men," says the bulletin, "has the sanction of a good part of the rest of the world. Tea supplanted rum as the ration issued to English soldiers before they went over the top in the World war. Its invigorating and refreshing qualities braced them for the zero hour. Tea was carried in the canteens of both the soldiers of the mikado and of the czar in the Russo-Japanese war."

Remains of Warriors Found in Huge Pit

Stockholm.—A mammoth grave containing the bones of 1,800 men killed in battle has been found by excavators outside the city wall of Visby, on the Swedish island of Gotland.

The discovery is said to be unequalled in archeological annals as to size and historical value. Within the grave were found large quantities of armor, weapons and a variety of brutal implements used in medieval warfare.

The bones date from 1361, when the Danish king, Valdemar Atterdag, invaded Gotland for the purpose of conquering Visby, a wealthy Hanseatic stronghold.

Little Big Horn Victim Unburied Half Century

Lead, S. D.—More than half a century has marched across the plains of the Little Big Horn where, June 25, 1876, Gen. George Custer and his soldiers were slain by Indians, failing, however, to reveal the skeleton of one of Custer's men.

An Indian, Frank Berthune, recently found it. The skeleton was near the fence enclosing the battlefield. An arrowhead still was imbedded in the spine. Nearby was a time-eroded rifle scabbard bearing the initials "R. D." A check of Custer's detachment roster showed a Richard Doran.

Mexico City Ends Ban on Unescorted Women

Mexico City.—A woman is no longer subject to arrest if she happens to be alone upon a Mexico City street after nightfall. The new chief of police, Gen. Antonio Rios Zertuche, abolished a regulation, previously prevailing, that any unescorted female abroad at night might be arrested.

He said the law was possible of grave abuse and was an unwarranted interference with personal liberty.

A Philadelphia bootlegger recently arrested had \$10,000 in the bank. Maybe that's what he called his "liquid assets."

What has become of the old-fashioned Plymouth girl who used to get into a decline when she was disappointed in love?

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THIS WELL DRESSED MAN

What makes him so spruce?

Is it just because this is a picture "and the pictures always look better"? Can't be, because you see men every day who are fully as well turned out as the fellow sketched above. Do they pay more for their clothes? More at first, perhaps, but less in the long run. They buy quality and it shows. A lot of them are in the habit of buying

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Local News

Subscribe for the Mail. Use Mail Wants Ads for results.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hartung, a son, Friday, Nov. 23.

Mrs. D. C. Wilson, of 133 East Ann Arbor street, is quite ill at this writing.

Don't forget the dance at Jewell & Blaid's hall Friday evening, Nov. 30.

Mrs. Cecile Hamilton entertained the Stitch and Chatter club at her home on Hamilton street last Friday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Chriswell, of Detroit, was a guest at the home of her brother, B. E. Giles, last week-end.

Dr. Jay McLaren, of Los Angeles, Calif., is visiting his nephew, J. J. McLaren, and other relatives here.

Francis Edman, of Hume, Ohio, spent Saturday and Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Byron Wilkin, and family.

The Michigan Federated Utilities have built a new boiler house and are installing two new boilers at the local gas plant here.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Doerr returned from Kitchener, Ont., Friday evening, having been called there by the sudden death of Mrs. C. H. Doerr on Monday.

F. R. Williams, of Lansing, is expected home Sunday night from a week's deer hunting trip in the upper peninsula with a party of Lansing employes.

The many friends of Mrs. E. J. Burr, of East Golden road, will be pleased to hear she is recuperating from her recent severe attack of pneumonia.

Mrs. Ella Warner and daughter, Bertha, were called to Caro Wednesday to attend the funeral of the former's sister, Mrs. Adella Norris. Mrs. Norris was a former resident of this vicinity.

Have you ordered your Christmas Cards? If not see the display at the Mail Office.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fulton, of the Ridge road west, a daughter, Betty Jeanne, Nov. 22.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Chester E. Dasher, of Canton township, a son, Chester William DeWitt, on Nov. 19.

Mrs. H. K. Wrench and baby daughter, Nancy Jane, returned home from the hospital at Ann Arbor last Sunday.

Mrs. Eugene Omdorf was hostess to a company of sixteen ladies at a 6 o'clock dinner last Friday at her home on the Northville road.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Miller, of East Ann Arbor Trail, left on Tuesday for Florida, where they will spend the winter.

The L. A. S. of Livonia wishes to thank all those who helped in any way to make their bazaar and supper a success.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Wilson and children, of Ann Arbor, were guests of Mrs. Wilson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Richwine last Sunday.

Miss Estell Miller, daughter of Frank Miller, underwent an operation for appendicitis Wednesday morning at the Harper hospital.

Allan S. Merchant, of Providence, R. I., is spending his Thanksgiving holidays with his uncle, Dr. Luther Peck, and family.

On Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Huston attended the funeral of Mr. Huston's cousin, John W. Patterson, of St. Johns, Michigan.

William J. Spencer, of Sault Ste. Marie, who has been spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Richwine, has returned home.

The S. S. A. S. held their annual Christmas sale last Saturday. It was a success both socially and financially and netted the society a neat sum.

A. J. Baker has opened a temporary service garage at the corner of Harvey street and Gravel avenue. "Bake" will be glad to see his friends at his new location.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nevison, daughter, Irene, and son, Robert, and Mrs. Earl Talent, of Detroit, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. Finn last Sunday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Kreger, a son, John Owen, Nov. 24. Mr. and Mrs. Kreger have recently moved into their new home in Nankin township. Mrs. Kreger was formerly Miss Gladys Horton, of Newburg.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Stewart, of 638 Dodge street, celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary at the home of their daughter, Mrs. J. Chamberlain, at Holt. There were 50 present. They received many beautiful and useful gifts.

Elmer King will have an auction sale of farm tools, several head of T. B. tested cows, five horses, fruit, potatoes, grain, etc., on his farm, seven miles west of Plymouth, on Wednesday, Dec. 12.

Harry Robinson is the auctioneer. Complete list in next week's Mail.

Several members of the Plymouth Rotary club attended an inter-city meeting of Rotary clubs held at Highland Park Monday evening. The speaker of the evening was I. T. Sutton, president of Rotary International of Tampico, Mexico. There were 21 clubs represented at the meeting.

The ladies of St. John's Guild are serving a supper and wish to extend a hearty invitation to the people of Plymouth. This will be the last supper open for the public before Christmas. Help us to make it a success. Come and bring your hungry family. There will be a few Christmas gifts for sale. The date is December 5th.

Mr. and Mrs. William Grammel, of Ann Arbor road, entertained at a family dinner party Sunday, Nov. 25, in honor of their aunt, Mrs. Rose Beveridge, a guest at the Hotel Mayflower. Mrs. Beveridge left Wednesday morning by Chicago bus for California and Honolulu to spend the winter.

F. W. Hillman, local dealer for Graham-Paige cars, reports the following sales of cars: Charles Finlan, 614 sedan; Edgar Schwan, 614 sedan; George Griffin, 614 sedan; Otto Kaiser, 614 sedan; W. J. Whitwell, 610 sedan; George Palmer, 610 sedan; Lucille Lanning, 610 sedan; J. E. Roper, 610 sedan; Gladys Black, 610 sedan; J. Drummond, 610 sedan.

Mrs. Roy Streng entertained the Junior Bridge club Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Honeywell spent a few days last week at Hastings.

Mrs. F. R. Williams and son, Russell, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Root.

Mrs. Earl Burrell and children, of Grandale, spent Wednesday with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Tracy.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Rorabacher and little daughter, Velda, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Rorabacher in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Root and son left Wednesday for Chicago to spend Thanksgiving with Mrs. Root's brothers and their families.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Honeywell and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stanley will leave next week Monday for Florida, where they will remain for the winter.

Misses Alice Safford and Rose Hawthorne entertained the Business Woman's club at the home of the latter Friday evening. A pot-luck supper was served.

Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, of East Plymouth, and Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers, of this place, were Sunday callers at the home of the latter's brother in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Lewis, of Chelsea, were Friday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers. They also attended the funeral of Mr. Lewis' cousin, Berton Brown.



WE SELL THE BEST GRADE COAL THAT'S MINED - THAT'S WHY IN IT REAL JOY YOU FIND

Coal and Coke
FOCAHONTAS ASSOCIATION
DIXIE STAR
RAVEN RED ASH

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

IVORY SETS

MAKE BEAUTIFUL GIFTS

\$10,000 IN PRIZES

Put your entry in the Yale - Bond Flashlight Slogan Contest. Ask us for details. Yale Flashlights
\$1.25 and **\$1.75** each

Look over our many ivory and fiberloid toilet sets and manicure rolls—real selections to choose from—
\$2.00 up to **\$25.00** Per Set

CHRISTMAS CARDS

Beautiful cards—more beautiful than ever. A very large assortment to choose from. We also have Christmas wrapping paper, tinsel cord, colored tinsel ribbons, name cards, etc.
Christmas gifts for every member of the family. Keep us in mind.

Community Pharmacy

"WE SERVE YOU RIGHT"

J. W. BLICKENSTAFF, Prop.

PHONES 571-390

Display Advertising is the best Business Builder that you can use

PHONE 40

Your Phone is Our Self-Starter

SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK

Bread Flour—Amenit's Best Family Flour, 24½ lbs.

95¢

2 Packages White Linen Soap Flakes

49¢

2 Olivito Toilet Soap Free

Fruit and Vegetables of all kinds in season

William T. Pettingill

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

When the "North Wind Doth Blow"

you can have 70 degrees comfort and economize, too.

Try our Dixie Gem Coal.

We are ready to serve anyone, any time, anywhere.

We Carry a Full Line of

WONDER FEEDS

ECKLES COAL & SUPPLY CO.

Holbrook at P. M. R. R.

Phone 107

WE ORIGINATE—OTHERS TRY TO IMITATE

Friday and Saturday Specials

WOLF'S CASH MARKET

Penniman Ave., Plymouth

Groceries	Meats
Toddy, large can 39c	Pork Loin Roast, lb. 19½c
Quaker Puffed Rice 14c	Fresh Picnics, lb. 15½c
Eagle Milk 17c	Swift's Smoked Hams, hock end, lb. 29c
Kirk's Hard Water Soap, bar 6c	Bacon, Best Maid (half or whole strip), lb. 27c
Henkel's Best Flour 99c	Choice Pot Roast, lb. 24c
Chicken Ala King 43c	Stewing Beef, lb. 19c
Oriental Bean Sprouts 15c	Round Steak, lb. 34c
Climalene, large pkg. 18c	Sirloin Steak, lb. 38c
P & G Soap, 5 bars 17c	Hamburg Steak, 2 lbs. 45c
Best Pastry Flour 89c	Smoked Picnic, lb. 19c
	Ring Bologna, lb. 22c
	Boiled Ham, lb. 58c
	Lamb Roast, lb. 28c
	Fresh Dressed Chickens 34c

FREE
Free GOLD FISH Free



2 Gold Fish, Glass Globe, Colored Pebbles, Seaweed. Free with a 57c purchase or more of Heinz Food Products.

A Heinz Drawing Book Free to every kiddie visiting our store.

FRESH CAUGHT FISH

BEN DINKGRAVE, Manager

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Vaughn spent Thanksgiving with relatives in Detroit. A number of Plymouth people attended the Michigan-Iowa game in Ann Arbor Saturday.

Mrs. Emma McColeen left Wednesday to spend a week with relatives in Ann Arbor and Jackson.

Dr. and Mrs. Carl January were the guests of Dr. January's aunt and uncle in Detroit Thanksgiving day.

The Martin store are announcing their annual Christmas handkerchief sale, which starts today, Friday.

The Misses Dorothy Hillman, Kathryn Wilcox and Ruth Allison were home from the University of Michigan for Thanksgiving.

The Wednesday Bridge club was entertained by Mrs. Maxwell Moon last Wednesday at her home on Penniman avenue.

Blank Bros. have a full page ad in today's Mail, in which they announce a big showing of Christmas gifts at their store. Be sure to read it.

Harry Lush, Dr. B. E. Champagne, F. W. Hillman and Frank Rambo have returned from their deer hunting trip in northern Michigan. Each one of them secured a deer.

Mr. and Mrs. Edson O. Huston, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Whipple and Oscar Huston were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. Huston at Birmingham Sunday.

LIBRARY NOTES

Historical Stories for Girls and Boys.

England.
Master Shylock—Remont.
Merrydays—Dix.
Westward Ho!—Kingsley.
Men of Iron—Pyle.
The Prince and the Pauper—Clemens.

France.
Red Caps and Lilies—Adams.
The Refugee Family—Canfield.
Quentin Survived—Scott.

Germany.
The Dove in the Eagle's Nest—Yonge.

Greece and Rome.
The Perilous Seat—Snedeker.
The Spartan—Snedeker.
Ben Hur—Wallace.

Middle Ages.
The Gauntlet of Dunmore—Hawthorne.
God's Troubadour—Jewett.
Otto of the Silver Hand—Pyle.
The Chorister and the Hearth—Reade.

The Netherlands.
The Black Tulip—Sumas.

North American Indians.
Sharta of the Wolves—Baker.
The Master of the Stronghearts—Brooks.
The Last of the Mohicans—Cooper.
Bird Woman—Schultz.

Scotland.
Scotland Chiefs—Porter.

United States.
The Spy—Cooper.
To Have and to Hold—Johnston.
Jack Ballister's Fortunes—Pyle.
The Red Badge of Courage—Crane.
A Boy at Gettysburg—Singmaster.
On to Oregon—Morrow.
Silent Scott—Skinner.
Gold—White.

TAXES.

I will collect taxes for the Township of Canton at the following places and dates:
Canton-town hall, Friday, Dec. 7, 14, 21, 28, 1928, and Jan. 4, 1929.
Georgia McClung's store, Sheldon, Thursday, Jan. 17, 1929.
Wm. West & Son's store, Cherry Hill, Friday, Jan. 18, 1929.
Plymouth United Savings bank, Jan. 5, 1929.
Four per cent will be added after Jan. 10, 1929.

PERRY D. CAMPBELL,
Township Treasurer.
The insurance collector of the Mutual Fire Insurance company of Monroe and Wayne counties will collect at the same places and dates.

NOTICE.

Don't forget to do your Christmas shopping at the Baptist ladies' bazaar on Friday, Dec. 7, 1928. Apron and fancy work booth. Quilts and other things will be on sale. A chicken supper will be served, beginning at 5:30, until all are served. Menu as follows:

- Chicken ala King
 - Mashed Potatoes, Gravy
 - Baked Beans
 - Squash
 - Cabbage Salad
 - Cranberries
 - Pickles
 - Buttered Rolls
 - Coffee
 - Mince Pie
 - Cheese
- Price 65c and 35c. Proceeds of this bazaar to help towards paving bill. 1tp

The Rebekahs will serve a chicken dinner Friday, Dec. 7, at I. O. O. F. temple. Adults 65c, children 35c. Commencing at 5:30 until all are served.

- Menu.
- Chicken, Biscuits, Gravy
 - Mashed Potatoes
 - Cabbage Salad
 - Pickles
 - Cinnamon Apples
 - Apple Pie
 - Mince Pie and Cheese
 - Rolls and Coffee

SUBSCRIPTIONS

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

Handkerchief Sale

ANNOUNCING Our Annual Handkerchief Sale!

Here you will find Handkerchiefs of every description—Plain, Fancy, Novelty and Monogram. For many years it has been the custom to give handkerchiefs for gifts. There is no nicer token of love and friendly remembrance. We carry none but the best fabrics and softest weaves, and all are splendid values. Many in Gift Boxes, dainty, practical and appropriate.

Women's Handkerchiefs

Designs in Dainty Shades

Women's White Cotton Handkerchiefs of good quality in a fancy box containing three assorted embroidery designs in white, gray and colors. Very neat, pleasing and serviceable. Box



25c

New Popular Handkerchiefs

With Colored Edge

There is individuality in these new designs. There are few smarter patterns among the season's popular offerings. Fine white lawn with sprays embroidered in colors, 3 in box.

50c

Ladies' Pure Linen Handkerchiefs

In white and colors, 3 in box.

\$1.00

Sheer Mercerized Lawn

In white and colors, multi-colored designs, artistically embroidered in one corner. A very pleasing gift. Three in a fancy box for

\$1.00

White and solid colors. Good quality white and colored cotton, neatly finished. All colors.

10c each

Children's Handkerchiefs

Bright colored animal designs. Three assorted in box.

10c, 15c, 25c, 50c

Children's Printed Designs

Fairies and everything.

5c each

ON SALE TODAY!

Highly Acceptable Gifts

Women's White Lawn Handkerchiefs of fine quality, sheer and mercerized. Three assorted designs in a fancy box. The Handkerchief you will buy.

50c

Fine Gift Handkerchiefs

The finer grade of Handkerchiefs cannot be bettered as gifts at Christmas time. To give one of these soft texture hand-embroidered, bordered in white and colors, will have pleased the receiver. Three in box for

75c

Men's Handkerchiefs

Our Best Linen

Men's White Linen Handkerchiefs of fine quality. This is a splendid value at a reasonable price; launder well and are very serviceable. Each

50c

Good Quality

Men's White Linen Handkerchiefs. They are excellent values. Launder well and make a very acceptable and inexpensive gift. Each

25c and 35c

Colored Stripe Border

Men's Fine Quality White Cotton Handkerchiefs, with colored woven inner striped borders; size about 18 inches square; hemstitched. Warranted fast colors.

25c each

Men's Fine White Cotton Handkerchiefs

Sealed in Sanitary Packages

We are proud to offer these Handkerchiefs and believe them to be the best value obtainable. All pure white, soft finish. Prices are

3 for 25c; 2 for 25c and 25c each

White and colored Linens with a pleasing design embroidered in one corner. A very dainty Handkerchief at a reasonable price.

25c each

Boys' Handkerchiefs

Good quality white cotton; white cotton with colored borders.

10c and 15c each

A fine quality with a soft finish. White and colors. You can use a great many of these Handkerchiefs.

15c each

Without a doubt we are showing the finest selection of Gift Handkerchiefs in the history of the Store. Imported from the Old World, they are the most striking and dainty creations of the season—in elegant gift boxes.

Warner Corsets

QUALITY PRICE SERVICE

PHONE 44
PLYMOUTH, MICH.

Butterick Patterns

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

Long Distance Rates Are Surprisingly Low
For Instance:

for \$1.95

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

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

FROM PLYMOUTH TO-	Day Station-to-Station Rate
BINGHAMTON, N. Y.	\$1.95
MONMOUTH, Ill.	1.90
TAYLORVILLE, Ill.	1.90
MARQUETTE, Mich.	1.85
ROCK ISLAND, Ill.	1.85
AUBURN, N. Y.	1.85
SUNBURY, Pa.	1.85
SPRINGFIELD, Ill.	1.85
DUBUQUE, Iowa	1.85
DAVENPORT, Iowa	1.85

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



THE LAYER CAKE

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

FARMINGTON MILLS

BUSINESS LOCALS

Home-made friedcakes at Wolf's store and Purly Market Saturday, Dec. 1, St. John's Guild. 1tc

Marcel ware and curl, 50c. Mrs. Brocklehurst, 657 Wing street. Phone 660W. 1tc

MARCEL and CURL 50c. Mrs. Wm. Myers, 545 South Main St. Phone 152W. 46tc

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

Home-made friedcake sale at Wolf's store and Purly Market Saturday, Dec. 1, by St. John's Guild. 1tc

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

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

Home-made bread, pies, cakes, etc. Also orders taken for all kinds of baked goods. Mrs. J. J. Wollgast, 1005 Holbrook. Phone 270J. 51tc

Whipple's Hair Shop, Main street, over Green & Jolliffe's store. Open evenings by appointment. Phone 319W. 52tc

Steinhurst Beauty Shop. Special Facial at special prices during November. All lines of beauty culture. 292 Main St., upstairs, across from Kroger store. Phone 18. 50tc

Plymouth Hive No. 156, Ladies of the Maccabees, will have another one of their delicious pot-luck suppers at their hall at six o'clock, Wednesday evening, Dec. 5. You will surely miss something very enjoyable if you do not come, as several entertaining features have been planned for the evening. Please bring dishes for your own service and something for the supper.

NOTICE!
I have temporarily opened a garage at the corner of Harvey street and Gravel avenue, where I will be pleased to see all my patrons and friends.
A. J. Baker.

TAXES.
The 1928 taxes are now due I will start the collection of the same on Dec. 5 at the Plymouth United Savings bank, and will be there every day up to and including the 10th of January, 1929, excepting Dec. 14, 21, 28 and Jan. 4, on which days I will be at the branch bank, corner of Liberty street and Starkweather avenue.
Please remember your subdivision and lot number.

JOHN QUARTEL,
3tc Plymouth Township Treasurer.

FINGER WAVES, 50c.
Call for Mr. Housley.
Housley Beauty Shop.
Also expert permanent waving, marcelling, shampooing and ladies' hair cutting. 840 Penniman avenue. Phone 484. 1tc

NOTICE
All kinds of electrical utensils repaired at 614 Dear St. 21tp

Subscribe for The Mail
\$1.50 Per Year

Send Your News Items to the Mail

Fine Clothes

Help to brighten the glad pre-holiday season. If you can't afford a new suit or coat bring in the "old" and we will make it "new." We are artists at our trade. Fine altering and repairing our specialty.

Brighten Up

those party frocks, tuxedos and gloves. You may entrust to us your finest garments for dry cleaning and pressing.

WE CLEAN AND BLOCK HATS

MARK'S TAILOR SHOP

786 Penniman Ave.
Phone 501
Open Evenings

Find Lime Giving Continued Benefit

EXPERIMENT CONDUCTED BY M. S. C. SHOWS ELEVEN YEARS OF PROFIT FROM ONE APPLICATION.

That the beneficial effects of applications of lime to sour soils continue much longer than was expected or formerly believed, has been demonstrated by experiments conducted by the soils department at the Michigan State College.

On a field at the Cass county farm, typical of the sandy loam of southwestern Michigan, an acre of land was given an application of about three tons of limestone at a cost of \$13.25. The value of the crops grown on this acre each year, since 1917 when the lime was applied, has amounted to an average of \$206 more than the value of the same crops grown on an adjacent acre which was not treated with limestone. The soil still contains sufficient lime, according to the soils specialists.

A total additional profit of \$99.66 has been produced from this acre of land over an eleven year period for an original investment of \$13.25. The results of this experiment to be a

convincing proof of the fact that the sandy loams of southern Michigan respond to lime.

They state further that liming sour soil is probably the most economical of the soil treatments practiced at the present time.

New Chevrolet Attracts Large Crowd

Record crowds, highly enthusiastic over Motordom's newest automobile, viewed the new line of Chevrolet six cylinder valve-in-head cars at the national premier last week in New York and Detroit.

Thousands that crowded both exhibitions to inspect Chevrolet's greatest achievement—a six in the price range of the four—enthusiast over the streamlined beauty of the new Fisher bodies, the latest accomplishment of this famous organization.

Visitors were open in their admiration of the "expensive" appearance of the new models. They were pleased with the smart new colors that will distinguish the new Chevrolet from all others; the elegance of the fitting appendages to the most discriminating and the luxurious upholstery; the most exacting of the genuine showpieces.

They inspected the powerful new 46-horse power motor with its non-detonating high compression head. They were particularly interested in learning that it develops 32 per cent more power than its predecessor which was world-famous for power and that its speed and acceleration has been stepped up to satisfy maximum requirements.

In the shimmering new cars, they saw the final product of more than four years research and experimentation in Chevrolet experimental laboratories, the General Motors Research Laboratories and the General Motors Proving Ground.

The hum of enthusiasm that pervaded both the New York and Detroit exhibitions seemed to presage a new record year for Chevrolet in 1929. Orders were being placed immediately by those desiring early delivery in January when the first of the new cars will be delivered to owners.

Despite the fact that only two cities have seen the new cars, orders in large volume are pouring into the Chevrolet offices from every section of the country. Although the country-wide dealer organization will not have display cars until December 29th, the entire sales organization is now equipped with full color illustrations of the cars, literature and other information about the car that promises to write a chapter of sensational success into the

automobile history of 1929. Meanwhile the fifteen giant Chevrolet plants across the country are pushing production with all the speed possible within the limits of precision manufacturing in order to supply dealers with cars as quickly as possible for delivery starting January 1. In order to accommodate the public and the dealers, the December production schedule has been stepped up to the highest on record for the month.

AROUND ABOUT US

Burglars carried away a 600-pound safe, containing money and papers, from the Thompson garage on the Pontiac-Walled Lake road, near Walled Lake one night recently. After being pried open and robbed of \$60 it was left near the Bowen farm. Papers and books had not been molested. The things carried the large iron safe through the back doors of the building.

Mrs. Bertha Neal, widow of the late Frank S. Neal, postmaster at Northville, has been appointed postmistress to fill the place made vacant by her husband's death.

Jaska-VanAtta

The many friends of Miss Kathleen VanAtta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. VanAtta, well known residents of Northville, and Arnold Jaska, one of the officials out at the Detroit House of Correction farm, are extending their congratulations upon their marriage, which took place, Wednesday, November 14th, at the Methodist parsonage, the Rev. William Richards officiating. The bride is a graduate of the Northville high school, and has a host of friends who wish her happiness. They were accompanied by Helen Rheame and A. L. Rheame.—Northville Record.

Dr. Robert Haskell has returned from Portland, Maine, where he was called a few days ago by the sudden death of his mother, Mrs. Haskell had been a recent visitor at the home of her son out at the Wayne County Training school, and news of her death came as a great surprise. It was but a few weeks ago that Dr. Haskell's father died. Mr. Haskell was for nearly three quarters of a century one of the best known marine writers on the Atlantic seaboard.—Northville Record.

Dedication of the new \$1,000,000 Bertha M. Fisher Home for the Aged at Six Mile and Southfield roads was dedicated yesterday morning by the Rt. Rev. Michael J. Gallagher, Bishop of Detroit. Dedictory ceremonies were followed by an invitation reception. The new location for the Roman Catholic order includes a 20-acre tract on the northwest corner of the intersections where the imposing new building has just been completed. It is 327 feet long by 207 feet wide and will accommodate 250 people in addition to the Little Sisters of the Poor personnel. In addition to the separate quarters for men and women, there are occupational rooms, a convent for the Order and a chapel. Gardens will be located at the rear of the home. The home is the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fisher.—Redford Record.

spoons of bacon or ham fat. Add a cup of thick tomato puree, season highly with salt and tabasco, bring to a boil and add 1 tablespoon quick cooking tapioca. Cook until rich and creamy. If a heavier sauce is desired add an additional half teaspoon of the tapioca.

WHEN WHIPPING CREAM

The best utensil for whipping cream is the double boiler. Put ice or cold water in the lower saucepan and whip the cream in the upper section. The cold water hastens the whipping consistency and the high, straight sides of the pan prevent spattering.

SAVING SOAP

Save bits of soap until you have a pint of chips, then melt them and add a little glycerine or oilment for toilet use. Or if you prefer to use them for laundry purposes, add borax or naphtha.

Mail your packages early and avoid the rush.

The New York State Federation of Women's Clubs endorses an amendment to the Domestic Relations Law that would give a woman the same civil rights against her husband that he now enjoys against her. If these women were really sincere in their wish for equality, they might also complain of the fact that they are not required to pay alimony.

"Is it safe to drink out of that cup?"

"Lots of people do."

"How long did you have to pump to draw the ten-spot out of the Old Man?"

"Didn't pump at all. He gave it to me."

"Sure, I came into the room and he said, 'Well, what do you want now?' and when I answered 'Nothing' he got suspicious and slipped me ten in self defence."

"But I don't see that you need be so heartbroken because Mable Flyaway has jilted you?"

"It isn't the jilting I mind, but she returned the ring in a parcel marked 'Glass! With care!'"

133 Americans Take Citizenship in Mexico

Mexico City.—In the last twenty years 133 Americans have given up their United States citizenship to become naturalized Mexicans.

The Americans occupy sixth place in the list of foreigners who have taken out Mexican citizenship papers in the period mentioned. Chinese to the number of 1,147 became Mexicans, as did 628 Spaniards, 170 Syrians, 176 Germans and 150 Japanese.

A total of only 3,262 persons became naturalized Mexicans in this time. Blame for the reduced figure is placed at the doors of unstable internal conditions and what is termed an antiquated, over-severe naturalization law. The government now is at work on a new and more lenient law.

"I'm at my wit's end," said the king as he trod on the jester's toe.

COMPARE

DONOVAN'S QUALITY AND LOW PRICES!

It is always a Donovan policy of giving you the best high quality merchandise at the very lowest prices possible.

Our winter stocks are complete and you will be surprised to see the great variety we have selected to increase the comfort, efficiency and economy of your car.

We ask that you compare our prices and quality, and we can prove to you that we can save you anywhere from 20% to 50%.

Rail Type Model



\$5.45

All Coupes and Roadsters

HEATERS

For All Cars

STAR

Quiet, Odorless, Clean.

Don't freeze in your car, make it as comfortable as your living room, with a Star Heater—Heats instantly—No odor—Easy to install—Controlled from dash—No rattle, furnished in two styles. Come in and see them

Flush Type Model



\$8.95

All Sedans and Coaches.

HEATERS

Other Makes. For Model "A" and "T" Fords All Model Chevrolets

\$2.65 up

WINDSHIELD WIPER Automatic



Guaranteed life of car. Easily installed, fits any car, regular \$5.00 value

\$1.49

MOTHERS, NOTICE

If you have a son, make him happy—Buy one of these genuine leather regulation size basketballs or volley balls.

Basketball... \$2.25 Volley Balls... \$1.69

ROBES

For your car genuine Chase Robes. 54x72 inches, beautiful patterns to select from

\$2.25 up



Shop Now And get the pick of Auto Accessories and sporting goods for Christmas

TOOL SETS

HINSDALE

Every man should have one of these Socket sets. We have a type that fits your pocket book.

TL-100—12 sockets 98c

BR-12—Ratchet Type \$1.25

TL-10—12 sockets \$1.99

18-B—80 Combinations \$2.99

Tool Box, all steel \$2.99

These Make Good Christmas Gifts.

BATTERIES STORAGE

Here's the wonder battery value. Heavy 13 plate, 6 volt, 2 year guaranteed battery for auto or radio at this new low price of

\$7.40

And your Old One.

R-C-A TUBES

201-A

\$1.29

Others at 98c.

"B" BATTERIES

We have sold carloads. Eveready and Burgess, 45 volt included at each

\$1.98

Super Batteries \$3.99

188-PROOF FORMULAE 5-ALCOHOL Bring Your Can, GAL. **69c**

New Reduced Prices On FEDERAL TIRES

You can't possibly go wrong when you buy Federal Tires. Farmers, business and professional men who must have quality and dependability in their tires use Federals exclusively.

Federals must make good. They're guaranteed and we back them up 100%.

Prices have been cut again, giving you greater value for your dollar. Compare these listed.

Size	Blue Pennant	Defender	Traffic
32x3 1/2	\$ 7.15	\$ 8.35	\$ 8.30
32x3 1/4	7.90	8.70	8.70
32x3 1/2	10.30	9.35	7.95
32x3 1/4	14.70	14.50

We Mount and Install Tires and Batteries FREE!



Hints for the Home by Nancy Hart

When you're wondering what to give Aunt or Cousin or Sister So-and-So for Christmas, remember that a lovely scrap basket for one's room is always most acceptable.

Attractive metal baskets that are priced from \$6 to \$15 in the shops can be made for \$2 or less at home. Buy the unfinished metal frame, lacquer it or cover it with antique gold or silver paper, mount a lovely old French or flower print, one of the English sport prints or an old map in medallion fashion and shellac the whole to protect it from wear and soiling. You can be truly proud of such a gift.

FOR VEGETABLE NIGHT
Cream of Asparagus Soup
Cheese Cutlets Tomato Sauce
Buttered Green Beans
Beer and Egg Salad
Steamed Molasses Pudding
Non-stimulating drink

FOR A COLD PLUM PUDDING
Mix 1/4 cup grapefruit, 1/4 cup seeded raisins, 1/4 cup English walnut meats, 1/4 cup cooked prunes, 1/4 cup citron, all cut fine. Dissolve a package of lemon-flavored gelatin in a pint of boiling water and while still hot add the mixed fruits and 1/4 teaspoon of cloves, 1/2 teaspoon of cinnamon and salt to taste. Mold and serve with whipped cream.

DELICIOUS CREOLE SAUCE
Chop finely a half green pepper and a small onion and soften in four table-



The Bank on The Corner

We Pay 4-Per Cent On Savings Accounts

GIVING ADDED IMPETUS TO BUSINESS

One of the major functions of this institution is to aid the progress of this community by giving added impetus to business.

Successful business enterprises are self-starters, but there are many times when they derive added power from the intelligent co-operation of a banking institution.

This co-operation is available to you here.

Plymouth United Savings Bank

Main Bank, 330 Main Street
Branch Office, Corner Starkweather Avenue and Liberty Street



THE BEST GIFT Money Can Buy!

The gift most sure to be appreciated is the gift of a radio. It's the best gift money can buy—and it doesn't take so much money either. At least, not at our store. We have the best, at unusually reasonable prices. You can't go wrong at this shop.

CONVENIENT TERMS

Teff's Radio Shoppe
RADIO SERVICE
ATWATER KENT, GREBE, MAJESTIC AND SPARTON

Phones 322 and 458 293 Main St. PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

CHRISTMAS

GREAT VALUE-GIVING EVENT

The Gay Yuletide comes but once a year. What great fun it is—and how beautiful are the associations of Christmas! Our great Christmas Value Giving Event will make it possible for you to enjoy this Christmas as you have never before enjoyed the holidays, for it gives you the opportunity of getting everything you need for the Yuletide at lower prices than you have been accustomed to pay. Just see what we have to offer and you will be convinced that we can help you have a Very Merry Christmas indeed!



We urge you to shop early, when we can give you the courtesy which you deserve and when the assortment is at its best, when we can meet you personally and see that you are properly waited on.

During the eleventh hour shopping it is hard for us to see that each individual is given the proper attention and service which we at all times hope to render.



Men's
Furnishing
Dept.

A department that is overflowing with useful gifts, as Silk Neck Scarfs, House Slippers, the Hickock Belts and Buckles, Bath Robes, Dress Shirts, Pajamas.



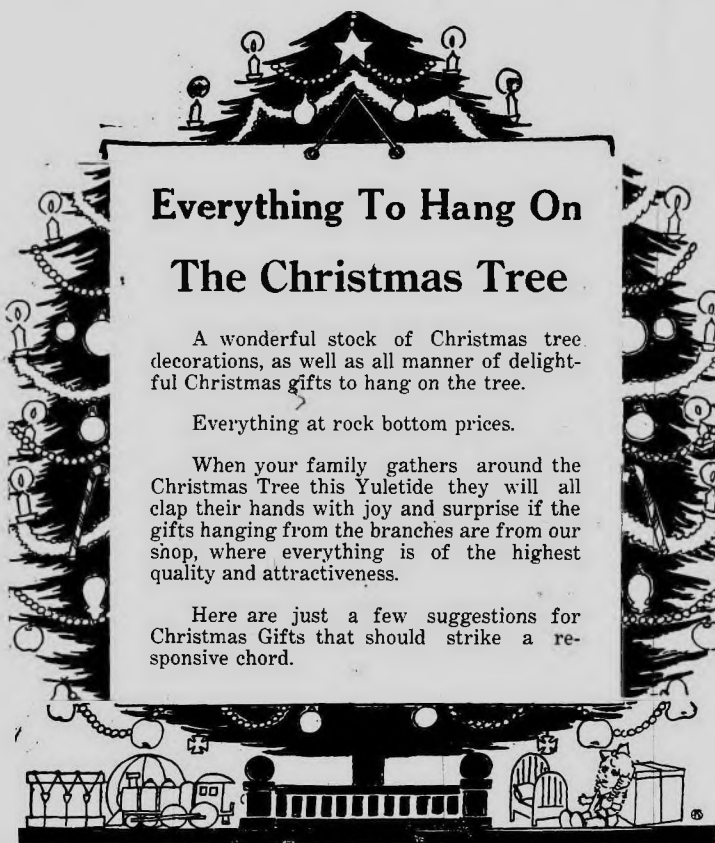
Give Hosiery



When all of your Gift thoughts fail you, and you are at a loss for an idea, and the skies are dark—remember that Hosiery is always wanted and gladly received. Remember, too, that at Blunk Bros. you can get the newest styles and shades, very reasonably priced from

From 35c to \$1.00

Toy Dept. Second Floor



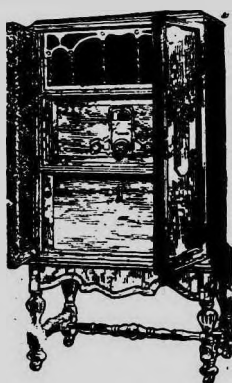
Everything To Hang On The Christmas Tree

A wonderful stock of Christmas tree decorations, as well as all manner of delightful Christmas gifts to hang on the tree.

Everything at rock bottom prices.

When your family gathers around the Christmas Tree this Yuletide they will all clap their hands with joy and surprise if the gifts hanging from the branches are from our shop, where everything is of the highest quality and attractiveness.

Here are just a few suggestions for Christmas Gifts that should strike a responsive chord.



The New Federal
ORTHO-SONIC
ALL ELECTRIC RADIOS
SANTA NEVER FORGETS RADIO

No matter how overburdened he may be with other objects, Santa always has a few good radio sets in his pack. He knows that radio means happiness.

Tune in on some real Christmas Spirit by getting a radio at our shop. It will delight the family. The prices are very low. Our radios are of the best standard makes and bear reliable guarantees.

Come in and hear this beautiful tone, all-electric
FEDERAL ORTH-SONIC

Ladies' Ready-To-Wear

We could suggest many gifts from this department, but space will not permit.

When All Your Gift Thoughts Fail You!

GIVE HOSIERY



Good News for Saturday, Dec. 1

TOYLAND OPENS!

The Land of Joy and Adventure

The enchanted playground of youth—Blunk Bros. Toyland—governed by all that is gay and joyous—a child's kingdom.

Parading here for you are but a few of the hundreds of creatures from joy land chosen from the foremost toy centers of the world.

Blunk Bros. cordially invite you to visit our Toyland—for we are sure that here you will find the most fascinating group of toys ever assembled. Come—just for fun.

TOYLAND IS "JOYLAND"

Furniture Dept.

Solve your Christmas problem! You can give an Easy Chair, a Smoking Stand, a Book Case, a Telephone Stand, a Cedar Chest, any variety of practical, attractive objects that may be obtained at this store.

Cedar Chests

from

\$9 to \$45



SMOKERS

Beautiful
Smoking Sets

\$1.00 to \$29.00



Blunk Bros. Department Store

THE REPUTATION OF THIS STORE STANDS BACK OF EVERY STATEMENT WE MAKE

THE LARGEST DEPARTMENT STORE IN WESTERN WAYNE COUNTY

Basement SHOES, RUBBERS AND UNFINISHED FURNITURE

Main Floor NOTIONS AND DRY GOODS, MEN'S AND WOMEN'S WEAR

Second Floor FURNITURE AND RUGS, TOYS, DOLLS AND GAMES

This Week



By Arthur Brisbane

**GOOD SOUP, GOOD SERVICE.
WHAT IS A RICH MAN?
CAPTAIN OF YOUR SOUL.
NO SOCRATIC METHODS.**

Chefs in many hotels competed in New York to see which could make the best soup. Six wise men, including Clarence H. Mackay's French chef, Combes, allotted first prize to E. Allott.

That competition means more to human welfare than the average man realizes; more, for instance, than the Olympic competition.

Soups contain vitamins and other valuable nourishment and stimulate the flow of digestive fluids. To manufacture good soup and sell a great deal of it is to render public service.

Income tax returns show 283 Americans with net incomes of \$1,000,000 a year or more. The number has increased by fifty-two in two years. Citizens reporting incomes of \$500,000 or more number only ten. There were fourteen of them in 1926.

Once a man with a million was considered rich. To be really "rich" now you need \$1,000,000 a year.

There are several millionaires in existence that modestly refrain from talking about it.

Many a young person has spouted: "It matters not how straight the gate, How charged with punishment the scroll,

I am the master of my fate,
I am the captain of my soul."

The Rev. E. H. Emmett, Congregationalist, says those who talk about being "captain of my soul" are only "whistling loudly in the dark," making "an outward noise to cover up an inward fear and disquiet."

It is hard to be sure that you are captain of your soul in these modernist times. Scientists say you haven't any soul, anyhow, and you don't know where your soul is going later, if anywhere, or where this earth itself is going, with the sun dragging it along.

However, a man can be calm in an emergency, and that's what the poet meant.

William McAndrew, who was superintendent of Chicago schools, leaves for Athens to spend a year studying Socrates' methods of teaching. His plan, may heaven thwart it, is to revive the Socrates methods in modern schools.

Socrates, if Plato describes his method accurately, touched a new peak in boredom. Instead of saying what he had to say, he went around Robin Hood's barn with questions and answers tiresome beyond measure.

Whether or not Socrates was guilty, as alleged, of filling young Greeks with disrespect for the gods, and in spite of the marvellously heroic hemlock drinking episode, you can hardly blame the Athenians for getting rid of him.

What modern education needs is moving pictures, with condensed verbal elucidation, not Socratic dialogues.

"Ruth, amid the alien corn," would be interested in three other Ruths, all in American politics. Three women were elected to congress, and all three are named Ruth. Ruth McCormick, daughter of the able Mark Hanna, in Illinois; Ruth Bryan, in Florida; Ruth Pratt, in New York. All three possess intelligence and ability well above the congressional average.

If you believe in omens, name your next daughter Ruth.

Famous Cough Prescription

CONTAINS NO CHLOROFORM OR OTHER HARMFUL DRUGS.

The use of medicines containing chloroform or dope to relieve coughing is dangerous and unnecessary. Now anyone can get quick sure relief with a famous prescription called Thoxine, which contains no chloroform or other harmful drugs and is safe and pleasant to take.

Thoxine is thoroughly efficient because it has a double action—soothes the irritation—goes direct to the internal cause, and stops the cough almost instantly. Far superior to cough syrups and patent medicines. Also excellent for sore throat. Quick relief guaranteed or your money back. 3c, 6c, or \$1.00. Sold by Dodge's and all other good drug stores.

Today's Reflections

You don't have to tell the average school teacher anything about the troubles of a "whispering campaign."

We've also noticed this about Plymouth people who wear wrist watches. Every time they look at one they ask what time it is.

One drawback to the modern political campaign is that they can't broadcast an old-fashioned torchlight procession over the radio.

Mussolini says the press of his country is the freest in the whole world. He means by that they've never charged him for all the advertising he has been getting.

More than one man around Plymouth has earned a reputation for wisdom by just keeping quiet and saying nothing.

You may not believe it, but fewer accidents are caused by traffic jams than by pickled drivers.

Personally, we crave luxuries. But we've never read about a \$5000 funeral that we'd like to have.

When you hear a Plymouth boy arguing that love is greater than law, look out. He's bearing his neck for the axe.

We see where Thomas A. Edison has received a gold medal. He'll make a name for himself yet if he keeps on.

Our big national problem now seems to be how to trim the war debts without having to trim the war creditors.

Any Plymouth man who can boast of a dozen friends ought to be happy. Think what that would amount up to if he lived in a town the size of London.

The biggest business before this generation is to nail down peace before we forget what the last war cost us.

If you want to know all about your neighbors past life just persuade him to run for office.

The Plymouth man who used to spend his time wishing he had a million dollars is now figuring what he would do if he owned his country's home-brew output.

Now The Crow Gets Credit As A Benefactor

The crow, that noisy grain thief, has always been regarded as a nuisance. Farmers have always tried to exterminate this bird as far as possible, but now Dr. Sachtleben of Germany is taking up the cudgels in behalf of the crow as well as his allies, the rook and the raven.

They may help themselves to grain, says Dr. Sachtleben, but they always make up for this by eating troublesome insects for dessert.

Experiments were carried on in which the stomachs of crows of various species were examined. They were found to contain 18.5 per cent stones, 57.6 per cent vegetable matter, and 23.9 per cent animal matter. The grain contents of the stomach included wheat, rye, oats, barley, potatoes, maize, buckwheat, peas and various seeds. In 344 specimens of the 3,239 examined, the remains of mice were found, these constituting 24.4 per cent of the animal food devoured by the birds, while insects formed 34.5 per cent of the animal food.

Books were found to destroy an enormous number of insects. These tests were made by Professor Roerig of the zoological laboratory of the biological institute of Germany, who summed up his report as follows:

"Every crow is a source of more gain than loss to the agricultural interests of the region where it is found."

HOME-MADE CANNON KILLS

Kearny, N. J.—Andrew Capjak, out of work eighteen months, has amused himself by making a miniature cannon, with a gas pipe, a tenpenny nail and a rubber band for the firing mechanism. The whole was mounted on a board attached to four small wheels.

Finally Capjak put a .45 calibre pistol cartridge in the cannon breech, pointed the muzzle at his chest and snapped the rubber band, discharging the bullet in his lungs.

Crops are more bountiful this year than ever before in history, says a report. Just think what an influence political speeches have on plants!

NOW is the time to order your Xmas cards at the Mail Office.

STUDEBAKER

The Great Independent

now holds every official record for fully equipped stock cars, including the greatest feat of endurance in history—The President Eight's world record of **30,000 miles in 26,326 minutes!**

WESTERN UNION

1928 NOV 13 AM 7 18

SOUTH BEND IND

AT ATLANTIC CITY SPEEDWAY TWO FULLY EQUIPPED STOCK MODEL PRESIDENT EIGHT ROADSTERS EACH COMPLETED TWENTY FOUR HOURS CONTINUOUS RUNNING TODAY AT 5:14 P M WITH AVERAGE SPEEDS OF 85,200 AND 85,082 MILES PER HOUR STOP THIS ESTABLISHES TWELVE NEW OFFICIAL STOCK CAR RECORDS STOP ADDED TO ONE HUNDRED FOURTEEN YOU PREVIOUSLY HELD GIVES STUDEBAKER TOTAL OF ONE HUNDRED TWENTY SIX OFFICIAL AMERICAN RECORDS OR EVERY OFFICIAL ENDURANCE AND SPEED RECORD FOR FULLY EQUIPPED STOCK CARS

A H MEANS
ASSISTANT SECRETARY
CONTEST BOARD
AMERICAN AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION

See these four great lines of Studebaker champion cars!

The President Eight

Within six months after its introduction, it outsold all other 8-cylinder cars! 5 world records set by \$1685 30,000 miles in 26,326 minutes!

The Dictator

No stock car selling under \$1400 ever approached the Dictator's record of 5000 miles in 4751 minutes! \$1265

The Commander

Only the Studebaker President ever approached The Commander's official speed and endurance record of 25,000 miles in 22,968 minutes! \$1495

The Erskine Six

Proved itself finest, fastest car under \$1000 by racing 1000 miles in 984 minutes under official supervision! \$835

All prices f. o. b. factory

PLYMOUTH AUTO SUPPLY
Phone 95 South Main St.

Draperies

given new looks and new life

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

Dainty Dorothy says that "can refreshen and clean every article used in the home and wardrobe."

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

JEWELS CLEANING & DYEING

WE KNOW HOW

PHONE 234 WE CALL FOR PLYMOUTH MICH. AND DELIVER. We own and operate our own plant.

UPHOLSTERING

The SCARS of TIME

"Let the President serve the people—we'll do the cabinet work."—Motto of Up-to-Date Upholstery.

You will see the scars of time vanish under our practical fingers. We are experts in the upholstering line.

M. ALGUIRE

PHONE 248-W
834 PENNIMAN AVE
PLYMOUTH

FINEST Custom Tailoring

"The Pick of the Best Mills"

E. F. Holcombe

146 Adams St. Plymouth

Announcing the Opening of our 1929 Christmas Club

A THRIFT PLAN TO FIT EVERY POCKETBOOK



ENROLL NOW!

This is a special and friendly invitation to every man, woman and child to come in and join our new Christmas Club.

Our Christmas Club is a very popular plan because it enables those of small incomes as well as those of moderate circumstances to accumulate money. It is for business men and women, too, who know the value of having "ready cash" on hand.

This system of laying aside a specified amount each week is the sure way to have that extra money next Christmas.

Everybody invited—Everybody welcome.



Join Our Christmas Club

SELECT YOUR CLASS FROM THESE TABLES AND BRING IN YOUR FIRST PAYMENT

INCREASING CLASSES

Start with 1c, increase 1c each week, in 50 weeks \$ 12.75
 Start with 2c, increase 2c each week, in 50 weeks 25.50
 Start with 5c, increase 5c each week, in 50 weeks 63.75
 Start with 10c, increase 10c each week, in 50 weeks 127.50

DECREASING CLASSES

In these classes you start with the largest amount and DECREASE each week

EVEN AMOUNT CLASSES

25c Class, deposit 25c each week, in 50 weeks \$ 12.50
 50c Class, deposit 50c each week, in 50 weeks 25.00
 \$ 1.00 Class, deposit 1.00 each week, in 50 weeks 50.00
 2.00 Class, deposit 2.00 each week, in 50 weeks 100.00
 5.00 Class, deposit 5.00 each week, in 50 weeks 250.00
 10.00 Class, deposit 10.00 each week, in 50 weeks 500.00
 20.00 Class, deposit 20.00 each week, in 50 weeks 1000.00

PLYMOUTH UNITED SAVINGS BANK

We Pay 4% Interest on Christmas Club Savings

Main Bank, 330 Main Street

Branch Office, Corner Starkweather Avenue and Liberty Street

PILGRIM PRINTS

THE STAFF

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
Helen Travis

CLASS EDITOR
Lorraine Covert

CLASSROOM EDITOR
Evelyn Bailey

CLUB EDITORS
Irene Krauter, Catherine Nichol

ATHLETIC EDITORS
Lester Daly, Bruce Miller

GRADE NEWS EDITORS
Evelyn Ash, Virginia Talbot



THANKSGIVING

EDITORIAL

It does seem that the staff is continually being changed, but we hope to have it fixed for certain now. The latest change has been to add Evelyn Ash as a Grade News Editor. As Evelyn lives across from the Stark-weather school it will be easier for her to get them than for someone who lives in the other section of town.

SOMETHING NEW

How many have noticed the Thanksgiving cut in the paper this week? The staff feels quite proud of it and the credit for making it goes to Glenn Smith, one of Miss Cooper's art students. This cut was made on Hingham, the raised part carrying the ink, just as the wood cuts that are used in magazines. Making these cuts out of linoleum is less expensive and just as good as making them from wood and we hope to have others later on.

What does the picture suggest? It seems that we who have so many luxuries and inventions that have made us comfortable have a great deal more to be thankful for than the Pilgrims who gave that first Thanksgiving many years ago. They relied on their guns for most of the food they ate and also for protection against the wild animals and the Indians. They had no such homes as we have, no furnaces to keep them warm but only a fireplace which served not only to keep the cabin warm but also as a stove. How many of us ever think of the hardships those first-comers to America endured that our country might be what it is today? How much we owe those first settlers and yet how little we appreciate their great efforts.

THANK YOU

When one comments on the success of a play he usually forgets that others besides the cast have credit due them. We should remember that this was true of the Junior Play given last week. Furniture for the stage was obtained from Schrader Brothers, Blunk Brothers, and the Plymouth Furniture Exchange. The Penniman Allen Theatre contributed the foot-lights. Besides these there were many individuals who gave sundry articles which added just the right touch to the settings. The Junior Class is grateful to all who aided them and wish to thank them for their courtesy.

A THANKSGIVING BASKET

The Thanksgiving Club is filling the loveliest Thanksgiving basket. Indeed several ladies of the town have become so interested that they wish to donate something. One lady even donated a chicken. The basket is to contain potatoes, canned fruit, squash, a cabbage, sugar, matches, soap, the chicken and all the rest of the "fixins" that go with such a gift.

The club has ordered Ready Jello to sell.

JELLO!

The Ninth Girl Reserves are all excited for in two days they sold about two hundred packages of Ready Jello. Miss Stille, from the Detroit Girl Reserves, visited them again. She discussed programs with Miss Lyke and Miss Patterson to help them get their new group started, though to all appearances it seems they have the girls interested already. Miss Stille promised to bring with her a Girl Reserve from Northwestern to talk to both the intermediate groups this week on earning their points for Honor Court.

MUSIC MEMORY AND OTHER THINGS

A fine concert at Orchestra Hall on November the twentieth was enjoyed a great deal by students from the sixth and seventh grades and the Junior chorus. Vivian Towle, Robert Soth, and Geraldine Vealey went from the sixth grade; Ruth Meurin, Rose Mary West, Kathryn Compton and Helen Ribbar from the seventh; and Mary Lorenz, Doris Herrick, Dorothy Fisher, Margaret Cline and Annabel Whitely from the Junior classes.

The high school orchestra played at both performances of the Junior play last week.

At the P. T. A. meeting, held in the school, the girls double quartette sang two selections.

A HI-Y INTERCITY MEETING

An interesting meeting of HI-Y boys was held at Highland Park on November the twentieth. Fourteen different clubs were represented at the gathering. Plymouth, sending eighteen fellows, and the third largest delegation there. They had a "big feed" followed by singing and cheering. Then Dr. Spencer, the president of Hillsdale College, spoke to them on "Three Philosophies of Life." They enjoyed this part a great deal but what followed was even more fun. Highland Park fairly opened its school to them and they went on the basketball courts and into the swimming pool. They all had a wonderful time. Friday the club discussed this meeting with Gerald Handorp, Kenneth Gust and Lawrence Livingston, as leaders.

They are going to send eight fellows to the Older Boy's Conference at Flint on November the thirtieth and December the first and second.

JUNIOR CLASS MEETING

The Junior class showed great interest in their novel secure card, coming within two subscriptions of the total number set for the campaign, selling altogether 83 subscriptions and clearing over \$50.00. Not all financial reports were in at that time.

SENIOR CLASS MEETING

A suggestion was made in Senior class meeting that the class graduate in cap and gown. This was discussed and a cap and gown sent for on approval. If this suggestion is approved, this will be the first class in the history of the high school to graduate in this manner.

The president announced that the Senior pictures would be here soon and the calling cards by December first.

Rhea Peck reported that she could not go as a class on our graduation trip to Washington but if sufficient number of people desire, we could go as a group under our patrons' supervision.

WHAT WE DO

With Christmas not far away the Camp Fire girls have much in store. Among the things anticipated is a ceremonial at the home of Catherine and Elizabeth Nichol; a Christmas dinner and tree at Mrs. Stevens' apartment; and the giving of gifts for poor children.

They are enthusiastic little charity workers for they have also completed their scrap books and have sent them to the Children's Free Hospital in Detroit.

JUNIOR ASSEMBLY

The Historical Character club under Miss Lyke's supervision presented to the Junior assembly, "What Is You Say," a short playlet relating an exciting incident during the Revolutionary War. That was this week's surprise and the assembly enjoyed it very much.

A few songs were given at the beginning of the hour, among them the Fight Song and Sadles, two favorites of the school.

An announcement was made by Gale Kenyon concerning the Junior play given Thursday and Friday. The support of the school was asked in order to make this a success.

Mr. Emens read to the assembly a few rules selected at random from a book entitled "Minimum Essentials of Etiquette" written especially for school children.

The assembly was then turned over to Miss Schrader and our two Junior cheer leaders.

CENTRAL SCHOOL NOTES

Thanksgiving! Mrs. Blossom's room is entering into the spirit of this holiday in many ways. The children have made build-up posters and decorated the room with large brown turkeys; Miss Cooper has given them Thanksgiving subjects for art class.

Miss Schrader has taught them several pretty Thanksgiving songs. Charles Hadley also presented the room with a beautiful bunch of American holly.

Mrs. Root has told "her" children the historical story of the first Thanksgiving and they have learned a poem about it as well as many songs. They have also made cut outs of Pilgrims and Indians and each one has made at least one basket for the Thanksgiving table at home.

Something new! Miss Weatherheads' room is studying Holland in connection with the Pilgrims because they went there for a time before coming to America. Some of the children modeled Plymouth Rock in clay.

Miss Fenner's room is practicing for a play.

Miss Farrand's pupils are working on Pilgrim booklets and studying Dutch costumes.

STARKWEATHER NOTES

The children in Mrs. Moles' room have made a large poster which extends across the entire front of the room, representing the Pilgrims in Holland and then beyond the ocean in their new home among the Indians. The 5 B class have just learned the words to "America" in language.

At the P. T. A. meeting Wednesday night Miss Balfour's third and fourth grade won the banner given to the room having the greatest number of parents attending the meeting.

Her room also put on a health play entitled "Mother Goose's Health Children" and Jean Robinson gave a recitation.

Miss Stader's 2 A class is reading "Good Times on the Farm" and enjoying it very much.

The room has a new citizenship chart representing each pupil putting a weight up to the 100% goal.

The second grade children have raised their weight so that only two

are below normal compared with five who were the last time they were weighed.

Viola Shomer is out of school with the measles.

Many of Miss Spetleberg's first grade pupils are returning to school after an absence caused by the same illness, measles.

Kathryn Moore had the misfortune to break her arm but is back in school again.

The first grade children are looking forward to having a Thanksgiving party.

Miss Cooper's art classes are busily working on water-color landscapes.

DEBATING
Team A Notes

With the first league debate already dim in our memories, team A is working hard, preparing for the second one. During the first week after the debate, team A did no practicing, but quite a little reading. However, they worked like slaves during the second week for the next league debate is only a short week away. By her own request, Ruth Root was dropped from the team for the second league debate, but will then take it up for the rest of the year. On account of this, Rhea Peck, Alice Gilbert and Harold Hubert will go into the next debate. The exact date of this debate is not known, but it will be held in Dearborn. Dearborn High school won her first debate, as did Plymouth, so it ought to be a snappy, interesting debate.

Team A will meet Birmingham High school Tuesday, November 27 at 7 o'clock in the High School auditorium at Plymouth. Team A will also meet River Rouge High School Wednesday, November 28 at 7 o'clock at River Rouge. Rhea Peck, Alice Gilbert and Harold Hubert will be in both practice debates for Plymouth.

Team B Notes

Since the formations of Team A and B, Team B has been working steadily on the negative side, opposite to that of team A. Team B has worked out, on the average, two nights a week with team A preparing team A for the league debate, and about once a week there is a real battle, team B making up in fight what it lacks in experience. However, as team A is composed of Seniors and Team B of Sophomores, Mr. Ferdine thought it wise to schedule some outside debate for team B to help prepare them for next year. As the result, Lawrence Rudick, Maurice Dunn and Lester Daly, of Team B, will debate Northville High school at Northville Wednesday, November 29, at 7 o'clock. Northville won her first league debate from the University of Michigan High School of Ann Arbor, so team B will have to show some stuff. Another team B group, namely, Doris Williams, Jewell Rongert and Lester Daly will go to Fordston to debate Fordston High school Monday, December 3, at 7 o'clock.

Team B is a pretty strong aggregation of first year debaters, so with practice and some more practices, who knows what they will do next year?

CAGERS START PRACTICE

One of the largest groups of boys that have ever reported for basketball practice, turned out a week ago last Wednesday night at the local high school gymnasium. When coach Matherson blew his whistle (meaning that the season was under way) forty-six enthusiastic boys lined up across the gym floor. After receiving necessary directions the whole squad was put into certain practice work.

Starting the first game of the season, which is with Northville, December 13, the Plymouth fans will only see seven familiar faces. Captain Charles Beagle, Plymouth's star guard; Russell Sockow, a man who can play either guard or center; and Elton Knupp, who is a good forward, are the only regulars back from last year. The substitutes who are back, and from which coach Matherson expects to build a team for Plymouth are: Dale Rittenhouse, guard; Ted Johnson, forward; Gerald Hondorf, forward; and Irwin Foster, guard. Besides these experienced players he has a good deal of new material to pick from.

With a new coach at the head of an enthusiastic squad of boys, Plymouth High is looking forward to a successful basketball season. In this column next week the Suburban League Basketball schedule will be published; also further information regarding the development of the team.

CLEARING THE HALLS

This week our new program for doing away with congestion in the corridors has been put in effect. Students living within short walking distance of the school have been urged not to come back until twelve-thirty. Those who stay here all noon or who must come early because of the schedule of something can either go to study 3 for studying or go into the gym to watch the class basketball games. Mr. Matherson and Miss Hadley are arranging a schedule so that there will be no clashing between the boys and girls, on the different noons.

The HI-Y boys are acting as door and hall guards, in fact, supervising things in general. The door guards are to keep pupils from collecting outside, in front of the building doing nothing in particular when many have something in particular that they ought to be doing. You know if one thinks he must study he will usually take a book along anyway, and if he has a book along he will almost surely work. Of course the gym will be the most popular resort because everybody likes a game when they know and sympathize with both of the teams.

Mr. Emens has been talking about this plan for some time and two weeks ago in assembly he asked the co-operation of the students. There are all signs of it being successful which means towards the appearance and name of Plymouth High School.

HANDMADE TROPHIES

Why does our football team strive so hard for a manufactured cup when we have students right here in Plymouth High School who can make some

much prettier, handmade trophies. Arden Connel turned out a beauty last week to be used as a prize for a treasure hunt between scout troops one and two of Plymouth and the Rosedale Garden troop. Arden made this of seven different pieces of wood glued together in the following order: at the top, gumwood, yellow pine, gumwood, yellow pine, gumwood, white pine, white pine and gumwood. The glue was left to set for twenty-four hours after which he oiled and shellacked it. Altogether it was on the turning wheel one hour and a half. Two days were spent in "touching" in finishing up.

The trophy is now down in Grant Simpson's barber shop waiting for one of the troops to prove itself victor and to claim the prize.

LOS GITANOS

Through all the eastern states the Travel Club has journeyed on imaginary trips given by various members of the club and Miss Assan. We traveled through historic New England where the Puritans and the pilgrims suffered during those first few years. Traveling southward we visited New York; then with Phillip Reider and Francis Ingall we enjoyed a bit of the South and North Carolina life. For the past two weeks we have learned much about the country

through which Donce de Leon traveled in his search for the fountain of youth. The stories of the oranges, grapefruit, tangerines, and strawberries grown there made our mouths water and we wished that we could have been Walter Miller, who had been there for the past several winters and who told us all about the country. The historical places were especially interesting among which was Fort Marion at St. Augustine, Florida. The secret dungeon, the oven where shot was heard until it was red hot which was then fired at wooden vessels to set them on fire and the chapel where it is said that many famous Catholic priests have prayed—all were very interesting.

From the southern states we are going to visit the Central states, the first of which is Michigan. Michigan was chosen because Detroit is in it, and as the club plans to go through the Art Museum, the Library and the Fisher Building there on December the eighth.

A very interesting book published in 1876 about Detroit and Wayne County has been brought in, which is of interest not only to the "Los Gitanos," but also to the History classes because of its historical value.

Get your printing done at the Mail Office.

Picked Up About Town

Dad Plymouth says he found out that if you don't draw the line yourself somebody else will draw it for you.

It's mighty hard to spend half a lifetime taking dancing lessons only to discover that you learned the wrong steps.

"Maybe the reason some boys don't concentrate on any particular girl," says Dad Plymouth, "is because a particular girl wouldn't stand for them."

Yes, the world is growing better. You very seldom hear a trained evolutionist any more.

"I know a woman," asserts Dad Plymouth, "who holds her age remarkably well. She's been holding it for 25 for the last 10 years."

SLEEP WALKER KILLED

Fortune, Ky., C. J. Watwood, 23, fell through a glass door while walking in his sleep.

Watwood, a sleep walker since childhood, was found in the hallway of his home, blood gushing from several wounds. An artery under his arm had been severed and his abdomen gashed. He died from loss of blood, transfusion having proved of no avail. More than a dozen friends offered their blood.

Christmas Club Checks

ARE NOW BEING MAILED

We hope you are one of the fortunate ones

In token of our appreciation of your patronage, we are going to give \$2.50 in Cash to Ten Members of our 1929 Club.

THE CLUB IS NOW OPEN

We have a Club to fit Every Purse from 1c a week to \$10 a week

HERE IS THE PLAN FOR 50 WEEKS:

1c CLUB STARTS WITH 1c AND INCREASES 1c EACH WEEK FOR 50 WEEKS, PAYING		\$ 12.75
2c CLUB—INCREASES 2c EACH WEEK—PAYS	5c CLUB—INCREASES 5c EACH WEEK—PAYS	25.50
10c CLUB—INCREASES 10c EACH WEEK—PAYS	25c CLUB—DEPOSIT 25c EACH WEEK—PAYS	63.75
50c CLUB—DEPOSIT 50c EACH WEEK—PAYS	\$ 1.00 CLUB—DEPOSIT \$1.00 EACH WEEK—PAYS	127.50
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Don't Slip Up on the chance to get a pair of our wonderful slippers for men, women and children, offered at a special reduction for Christmas.

They make wonderful gifts.

They are on hand in all varieties—you never know how many entrancing slipper styles there are. Come in and look them over.

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We also have a complete stock of shoes, rubbers, etc., for every member of the family.

All our merchandise is of the highest merit—all our prices are very low.

You can't go wrong when you wear our footwear.

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Walk-Over Boot Shop

First Presbyterian Church

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

Walter Nichol, M. A., Pastor

10:30 a. m.—"Sowing the Seed"

7:30 p. m.—"Peter"

11:45 a. m.—Sunday School



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CHURCH NEWS

Catholic
Cor. Dodge and Union Sts.
Fr. Lefevre
218 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, December 2, 1928

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

Methodist

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

LIVONIA UNION CHURCH
The Church with a Friendly Welcome

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

Baptist

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

St. John's Episcopal Church
Corner Harvey and Maple Streets

Rev. Oscar J. F. Seitz, Rector
First Sunday in Advent, December 2nd.

Holy Communion and sermon, 10 a. m.
Church school, 11:30 a. m.
Confirmation class meets Fridays, 4 p. m.

There will be a fried cake sale given by the guild at the Plymouth Purity Market and the Wolf store.

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 Worship, 11.
Sunday school, 12.
Epworth League, 7:30.

Ferrisville 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.
There will be English services at this church on Sunday, December 2nd at 2:30 P. M. Sunday School at 1:45 Welcome.

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

First Sunday of the new church year. The services will be English. The Lord's Supper will be celebrated. Confessional services begin at 10:00 and the regular services at 10:30. Offering for the Lord's Supper Friday afternoon or evening. Sunday school at 11:30.

METHODIST NOTES

"O give thanks unto the Lord: for He is good: His mercy endureth forever."

Dr. John Martin, our district superintendent, of Ann Arbor, was with us Sunday and preached a fine sermon for the home missionary thank offering.

Some of our good people have been missing the splendid fellowship of our church training night, but there is still a chance to enjoy one of them. Come next Wednesday night. Co-operative supper at 6:30 o'clock. Classes at 7:00 and home at 8:15 o'clock.

All missionary women take notice that the time of our December meeting is on the regular L. A. S. day instead of our own day. This is by request and on account of our L. A. S. annual Christmas party. So don't forget the missionary meeting Wednesday, Dec. 5, at the home of our president, Mrs. L. N. Dickerson, on Fairground avenue. This will take the form of a Christmas party, with dinner at 12:30.

The pretty bouquet of chrysanthe-mums on the altar last Sunday was a memorial to our beloved Mrs. Mary Sayles, who left us a year ago now, and was sent by her daughter, Mrs. Moyer.

There are two more Monday night Sunday school teachers' training classes to be held at the Methodist church at Ypsilanti. These classes are in the hands of trained teachers and are very instructive. It is hoped that every teacher in our church school may have the advantage of attending these last two classes and get some new ideas and methods for this most important work.

The committee, composed of workers from all of our local churches and who are to take a religious census of the community on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 2, will meet at the Baptist church for a get-together meeting and supper tonight (Friday) at 6:30.

The official board will meet on Wednesday night immediately at the close of the classes.

CATHOLIC NOTES

Sunday is the first Sunday of December. The report of November will be read.

On Dec. 12 the ladies of the parish will give a chicken supper in the auditorium. A cordial invitation is extended to the public.

On Dec. 8 we celebrate the feast of the Immaculate Conception, a holy day of obligation. Masses are offered up to 6 and 7:30 a. m.

The young people entertained the young people of Northville last Monday night. Bunco, dancing and lunch made up the program. These meetings bring about a better feeling between the two towns.

A large congregation was present at the Thanksgiving services yesterday. Only a few more weeks are left to 1928, and the report for the year will be closed, so let all adjust their church accounts and begin the new year right. Remember God and God will remember you.

PRESBYTERIAN NOTES.

The annual bazaar and supper held Thursday, Nov. 22, proved a great success. The women are to be congratulated on the fine spirit of co-operation which was apparent on every hand. The supper was excellent and the preparation and serving left nothing to be desired. The booths were unusually attractive and the proceeds of the day very gratifying.

Thanksgiving is here and Christmas is just in the offing. Already Sunday school officers and teachers are planning for the arrival of Santa Claus.

Boxes of clothing and toys to be forwarded to some mission fields were packed at the church this week under the direction of Mrs. Herald Hamill. The workers in the survey which is to be carried out on Sunday next are to meet in a pot-luck supper at the Baptist church on Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock. They will attempt to complete a religious census of Plymouth on Sunday afternoon. The people of the community are asked to assist this work in every way possible. The Busy Women's class will have the regular December meeting at the home of Mrs. George Cramer, on North Harvey street, on Tuesday of next week. The pot-luck dinner at noon will be followed by a program and business meeting.

EPISCOPAL NOTES

The season of Advent is here and preparation for Christmas is beginning. The spiritual preparation is most important. "Prepare ye the way of the Lord."

The holy communion is being celebrated this Sunday at 10 o'clock. This will be the first communion of the newly confirmed class. All members of the congregation are urged to be present to join with them in this new experience of fellowship and worship.

The women of the guild will have a sale of friedcakes on Saturday, Dec. 1. The cakes will be on sale in two places—Wolf's Market and the Purity Market. A chicken supper will be served next week.

BAPTIST NOTES

The Wayne Association B. Y. P. U. Rally held at the Bethany Baptist Church, Pontiac, was well attended. 140 young people were present for the banquet. This is a fine increase over the past year. Officers for the coming year were elected. Rev. Palmer of Redford, was the speaker of the evening.

The Baptist Church united with the other protestant churches in the Thanksgiving service which was held at the Methodist church.

The members and friends of the Baptist church are looking forward to Thursday evening, December 13th when they hope to have with them Dr. Albert Johnson, pastor of the Temple Baptist church, Detroit. He will be the speaker at another one of our popular mid-week services which are being held every two weeks.

Revive Old Chanteys at Sea Music Festival

Vancouver, B. C.—This great Pacific port is rolling up its bell-bottomed trousers in preparation for the four-day Sea Music festival scheduled for January 23-26, with headquarters at the Vancouver hotel. All the music inspired by the sea from the time of the Vikings down to the present day will be heard in a series of concerts arranged for the hotel by Harold Eastace Key, director of Canada's major music festivals. Linked as it is with the familiar names of Captain Cook and Captain Vancouver, and with the less familiar Admiral Quadra occupied with the early Spanish occupation, the city of Vancouver is rightly the scene of Canada's first celebration of the seafarer's songs. Vancouver's wharves, ever alive with the bustle of arriving and departing ships, offer a continuing panorama of the peoples of the world. Here trend the sailors of a hundred lands, singing sea chanteys that have in common a marked rhythmic swing despite the differences of language.

The high spot of the Sea Music festival is "The Order of Good Times," a ballad opera composed by Dr. Healy Willan of the Toronto conservatory and translated and adapted by John Murray Gibbon from the French original of L'ouvolgny de Montigny. The hero of this opera, which incorporates a number of French-Canadian sea chanteys, is the great Champlain whose exploits in Canada's eastern portal linked him with the present festival at the Dominion's western gate.

Old Mexican Law Gives Death to Auto Thieves

Mexico City.—Theoretically the death penalty applies to automobile thieves in Mexico. An old decree was dug up in government files by an investigator, who could not ascertain that it had ever been repealed, to the effect that every person stealing an automobile should be tried by drum-head court-martial and if guilty shot by a firing squad. The decree has not been applied in recent years.

Moving Library

New York.—A book ship is cruising in the Bronx. The public library has a branch on a motor truck that takes literature to the consumer's door in remote sections of the big city.

Associated Undertakers plan to broadcast a series of radio concerts. Wonder what's the purpose?

Trappers and Hunters

We are in the market for your Raw Furs same as ever and will pay the highest prices obtainable anywhere in Michigan. Three-fourths of our furs are bought from dealers all over Michigan. You can get our liberal sort and dealer's price for yours. Call mornings or Sundays. Large lots, small lots, any time.

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SALEM, MICHIGAN

Methodist Episcopal Church

Dr. F. A. Lendrum, Pastor

10:00 a. m.—"The Fallen Countenance"

11:30 a. m.—Church School

7:15 p. m.—Mr. B. J. Holcomb, of Chicago, will speak

A welcome for everybody

The universal need is for God. Go to church—somewhere.

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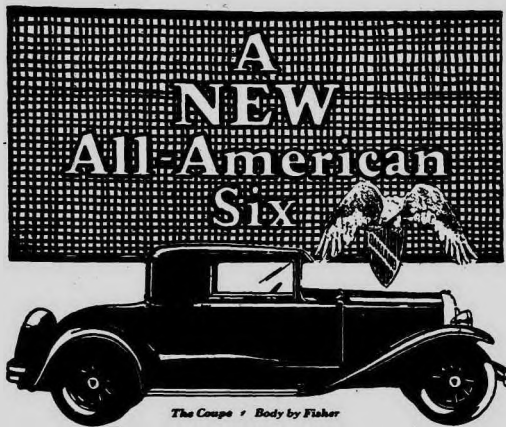
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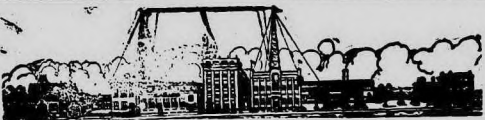
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You are asked to investigate the merits of Chiropactic, because its record of achievement in restoring the sick to health can successfully challenge that of any other known health method.

Call at my office for free consultation concerning the merits of Chiropactic for any particular ailments you may have. Also, I shall be glad to talk with you about the advantages of becoming a Chiropactor, or you may write direct to The Palmer School, and ask for a copy of its School Announcement.

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CHIROPRACTOR

WHERE THE SICK GET WELL

New Location, 213 Main St. Next to Plymouth Furniture Exchange

FIND IDOL GOD UNDER FORGOTTEN CITY

Scientists Unearth Serpent God of Canaanites.

St. Louis.—A limestone idol of the present god of the Canaanites, buried for more than 2,400 years under an almost forgotten city in Palestine, is the prize of his present archaeological expedition, Dr. Melvin G. Kyle, president of Xenia seminary here and noted orientalist, said upon his return.

Traces of the serpent cult had appeared before in Asia Minor, Doctor Kyle said, but it had not been established that the Canaanites, whom the Israelites under Joshua smote and destroyed, were serpent worshippers.

Doctor Kyle's diggers came on the fragment of limestone which is about a foot wide and two feet high, after they had painstakingly removed six strata of markedly differing cultures from the side of Kirjath Sopher, the walled city captured by Othobiel, as told in the Book of Joshua.

"Underneath all those layers of Israelite culture, we found a blanket of cinders and charcoal," Doctor Kyle said. "It covered everything. Its meaning was, of course, obvious. The Israelites not only sacked the town, they set it on fire, destroyed it in order to build it anew for themselves. Everything above the blanket was of the iron age. With precious pieces of Canaanite pottery, we found the serpent idol."

"The upper part of it is gone. Doubtless it was destroyed by angry Israelites. But the lower part shows the feet of a human figure, about which is entwined the serpent and."

"We can be reasonably sure now that this serpent cult was widespread among the Canaanites. It was a primitive religion with orgiastic rites. We find the serpent god in another form in Genesis in the Garden of Eden. There he is Satan, the tempter."

"The great achievement of this summer, next to the idol, was the absolute fixation of the date of the capture of the land of Canaan as told in the Bible. The blanket of cinders marked an epoch."

"We know roughly when iron began to be used in Asia Minor. Our calculations assign 1275 B. C. as the year the Israelites took that Canaan town. This differs from other estimates by as much as 200 years."

Pioneer Clock Maker Famous as Cabinetmaker

Waterbury, Conn.—Chauncey Jerome's name appears in Connecticut history as a pioneer clock maker of the country. To his local fame as a maker of clocks is now added the prestige of a cabinetmaker. Some notes he left have revealed an old chapter in the history of his life.

Although Jerome was successful and famous when he died, it was different in 1816 when, with a wife and babe to support, he bought a house. That year was known as "1800-and-froze-to-death" because its summer was the coldest in New England history. Jerome found himself unable to pay for the house at his trade. So he took the job of finishing the interior of the old Fern homestead, a three-story house having 27 doors and a white oak floor. He received \$85 for the work.

The Fern house, now being repaired, is still in good condition. The original oak floors are still in service and the 27 doors are still doing duty with their paneling in the original state.

Youth of Madrid Turn to Amateur Dramatics

Madrid, Spain.—Amateur acting has achieved a great vogue among the young men and women of Spain. Banks, department stores and factories have their own dramatic societies organized by the employees.

Apart from societies whose members occupy well-paid situations there is a class of laborers and residents of the thickly populated districts of Madrid. Two small theaters, which can be rented at a nominal figure, cater to this class.

Let's Move

Thorpelesken, England.—Excellent four-room cottages can be rented here for \$1.10 a week. Viscountess Byng built them as an experiment in rural housing.

Comb Tennessee Fort Over 700 Years Old

Manchester, Tenn.—Archaeologists tracing an ancient civilization of high order in America are exploring near this city a stone fortress inclosing fifty-two acres on an elevated plateau between two forks of the Duck river, with one side guarded by a moat 600 feet long, 40 feet wide and 15 feet deep. The walls now are 20 feet wide and 6 feet high. Growing upon them trees have been found 500 to 700 years old. There is no Indian legend to explain its origin.

Dr. P. E. Cox, Tennessee state archaeologist, exploring under auspices of the Smithsonian institution, has found not one piece of pottery, grave or camp site to indicate what manner of men occupied the place. He says it bears no resemblance to the works of mound builders.

A GOOD INVESTMENT

Williamatic, Ct.—A three-dollar investment twenty years ago will now net John W. Kilpatrick a small fortune. Twenty years ago he was selling fire extinguishers. In making a sale in Brooklyn, Ct., he accepted a violin in exchange for an extinguisher which was worth about \$3. Experts now advise Kilpatrick his violin is a Stradivarius dated 1716.

TORTURE SUSPECT LIVED LIKE GIRL

Alleged Coast Fiend Played With Dolls.

Los Angeles.—Little to compare with the monstrous details of the murder case against Stewart Gordon Northcott, twenty-one, and his mother, Mrs. Louise Northcott, sixty, ever has been written in the crime records of southern California.

Northcott, a boy who dressed in girl's clothing, played with dolls, and was treated as a daughter by his pampering mother until he reached sixteen, changed with little delay into a person of wild temper and outlandish habits, according to his father.

The father, Cyrus George Northcott, who "knew there was something wrong, but thought things would get better," never passed such years of torment as the last three years after he had moved his family from western Canada to southern California in an effort to make things more favorable to the control of his son.

The Northcott family formerly lived for a time in Kamloops, B. C., near which town the alleged killer of little boys was arrested by Canadian provincial police.

Got Into Trouble Early.

The Northcotts, who had amassed enough money from their Canadian farm to establish themselves in a new California by another Canadian family, the Scotts. In the summer of 1925 Stewart Gordon Northcott's predilections first brought himself and his family into trouble. Northcott was arrested on a complaint sworn to by the parents of Philip Scott, ten. Stewart Northcott escaped serious difficulty this time because the law concluded there was not enough behind the charges to prosecute.

Evidently Gordon Northcott and his mother became frightened. They persuaded the gray-haired father to pay out cash and buy a chicken farm for the son.

"Instead of getting better," the father said, "things got worse."

Gordon Northcott and his mother persuaded the family of Gordon's sister, Mrs. Winnie Clark of Saskatoon, Sask., to send on Gordon's nephew Sanford Clark, thirteen, to be company for the young man and to help around the place.

Young Clark, now fifteen, hollow-eyed, furtive, and fearful for his life as a result of two years with Gordon Northcott, passed through treatment at the Winesville chicken farm. According to the lad's story—which it took Los Angeles police two weeks to draw from trembling lips—all kinds of abuse was heaped on him.

Father Feared Death.

"I couldn't do anything with any of them," the father said, "and I feared for my own life. My wife and my boy both made threats to kill me. Finally, last December, I left the farm and came into Los Angeles, and have stayed in the city ever since."

When the father left Sanford Clark became more than ever the prey of Gordon Northcott, he said. His first surreuse came when a lad, about nine and known to him as Walter Collins, appeared at the chicken farm. The Collins boy, who was said to have been kidnapped on a street in Los Angeles March 15, was tied up at times. Other times he learned to run away. Sanford Clark says he had to stand by, horrified when the Collins boy was killed.

After Collins was out of the way two others came to the death farm. Both by name and by their photo graphs in the album of missing boys in Los Angeles Central police headquarters, Clark identified them as Nelson and Louis Winslow, twelve and ten, who vanished from their parents home in Vermont about May 19.

After some weeks of the same abuses as their predecessors, the Winslow boys also were killed, Sanford Clark said. He witnessed the crimes, he added.

Northcott's mother herself struck one of the ax blows that made way with the younger Winslow boy, Clark said. His uncle compelled him to hit the other.

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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. No. 163394

At a session of said Court held on the 9th day of October, A. D. 1928. Present, the Honorable Dewit H. Merriam, Circuit Judge. It appearing from affidavit on file that defendant is not a resident of this state, but resides at Middletown, New York. It is ordered that said defendant appear and answer the bill of complaint filed in this cause within three months from the date of this order, or said bill will be taken as confessed against her. 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.

Dewit H. Merriam, Circuit Judge.

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

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PHONE 263

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Nest Building Time

By LAURA R. MONTGOMERY

DORIS looked anxiously at the cheap alarm clock as she shrugged into the thin jacket. "I wonder," she blushed a little as she calculated the time required to walk to the park, if Dick will be waiting?"

Doris had felt much more at home in the crowded city since her chance meeting with her old friend, Dick had left the village years before she had made the plunge, and she felt sure that he had already gained success although he did not make any mention of it.

He dressed very well and had a competent, up-to-the-minute air of affluence. She recklessly squeezed the package of sandwiches she had made from the remnants of her hurried breakfast cooked over the gas flame. She would have hated to have Dick guess that she carried her luncheon with her.

"Oh, Miss Weeks," the landlady's voice hailed her as she opened the front door, "here's a letter I forgot to give you last night. Must have come while you were away."

Taking the letter she inserted her thumb under the flap as she went down the tall steps of the dingy, old-fashioned house. The envelope bore the name of Grishy & Son and her heart pounded as she read it; that was the firm that employed her. All the zephyrs left her face and the slim shoulders drooped as she slowly read and reread the letter: "They will keep me on a week longer to give me time to look for something else," she murmured gloomily, "and every firm cutting down expenses and laying off people."

At the entrance to the park she stopped doubtfully. "I'd hate to have him know I've lost my job," she reflected, but she walked on again as she saw the familiar gray overcoat hurrying toward her.

"Hello, Doris! In a big hurry?" She shook her head.

"Well, I'm not. I've thrown up my job. I only came out here on the chance of seeing you. Dad wants me back in Franklin and I'm going. There isn't anything to this city life. Gee, I'll be glad to taste some real food again. Remember those lemon layer cakes you used to make? All thick with white icing on top?"

"But I thought you were such a success!"

"I'll do better back home, but—" he paused and studied her downcast face. "I've been thinking of going back for some time, but when I found you were in town I kinda hated to go."

Doris did not feel the chill winter air. In her heart had sprung a delicious warmth. She knew now why she had awakened with such a gay zest for each workday: It was so she could reach the park in time for the daily chat before going on to her daily work.

And Dick, also, had been intrigued by the inconsequent chatter in the wide spaces of the windy park where the trees stretched bare. A fat sparrow alighted near them and in her bill she carried a bit of string.

Dick colored furiously: "See there, that sparrow thinks it's nesting time. She is a bit ahead of the season, but it's a good idea. Would you be satisfied to live back in Franklin? I'm going partners with dad."

"I'm thinking of going back." Her words came slowly.

Dick stood up very straight: "Is it Fred Miller? I thought that—that is, oh, of course, it is not my business," he ended coldly.

The brightness faded from the day, the chill of the winter and the lost job suddenly overwhelmed her. How had she so misunderstood him. "I have not seen Fred Miller for over a year. I must be getting on, I'll be—" she stopped. She could scarcely be late, Grishy's would not want to see her again.

"Don't let me keep you," his miserable young voice fell dully upon her ears. "Of course, you'll want to marry a city man—"

She had started to rise when the magical word "marry" stunned her with its unexpected entrance into their conversation.

She looked up at him, but he was staring at some late, shriveled leaves that were making ghostly progress over the frozen grass. She wished ardently that he would go on and propose properly, but, instead, he stood dejectedly and in silence. She could scarcely snatch at the magic word and urge him on, but all the time her heart ached with loneliness. She wanted to be back home where the houses wore familiar faces instead of the bleak city wilderness of bricks and granite.

Jumping up blindly because of the unwelcome tears that had suddenly blurred her vision she held out her hand in its much-mended glove: "Well, good—" At that inopportune moment her bag slipped and fell to the ground and burst open. She made a retrieving gesture toward it, then stepped backward in dismay. The soft, round package that she had mercilessly squeezed into it had fallen out, and the stale bread sandwiches, spread with lumpy butter because of the almost freezing temperature of her room, lay exposed for criticism.

"Why, Doris! Do you carry your luncheon? Then you would be willing to save and—" He had grasped both her hands and looked directly into her misty eyes. "Marry a poor man," he finished dominantly.

The rates charged for making radio announcements have proved conclusively the truth of the old adage about time being money.

A Cambridge professor has been urging that diplomats in love-making be granted after a course of study. A successful student, we presume would get the Degree of Bachelor of Hearts.

ZOO IS HOBBY OF BULGARIAN KING

Boris Collects Animals From All Parts of World.

Sofia, Bulgaria.—Among royal hobbies of European monarchs the zoological garden of King Boris attracts particular interest because of its value as a national acquisition, as well as a means of amusement for the king. Like his father, King Ferdinand, King Boris is an enthusiastic student of natural science, and has continued the work started by his father, the founder of the royal zoological garden of Sofia, until it has become one of the finest in Europe.

Rare specimens of animals from all parts of the world have been collected for the king's zoo, and Boris is constantly sending representatives to different quarters of the globe to gather additions to his collection.

The zoo, although belonging to and maintained by the king, is open to the public. It is in every respect modernized and adapted for the acclimatization of the animals brought to it. Three hundred species of animal are now in the zoo, comprising more than 1,800 specimens, among them lions from Abyssinia and Senegal, Indian elephants, zebras from Rhodesia, American bison, Tibetan jackals and llamas, African leopards and many other mammals, as well as a fine collection of birds and fish.

The king himself has hunted many of the animals and birds for the zoo. Only a few years ago he found in the mountains of Bulgaria some beautiful specimens of the rare bearded eagle, which he captured. The royal zoological garden here now boasts the only pair of mates of the bearded eagle in captivity.

The zoological garden which he founded continues to be the chief interest of his son.

Population of China Stationary 200 Years

Peking.—Gen. Ho Chik-king, the Nationalist mayor of Peking, has launched a campaign to increase China's birthrate. He was indignant at the discovery that China's population had remained stationary at 400,000,000 for more than 200 years.

Mayor Ho, a Chinese scholar, about thirty years old, says that, according to a census taken in the days of Emperor Chien Lung, there were 400,000,000 Chinese then. Though more than two centuries have passed, yet China's population is still recorded at 400,000,000, while the populations of the United States, Great Britain, Japan, Russia, Germany and France have shown remarkable increases.

The mayor attributes this partly to the backward state of Chinese medical science, which has permitted a high mortality rate to develop among the poorer class.

"Alice in Wonderland" to Make Tour of U. S.

Philadelphia.—The original manuscript of "Alice in Wonderland," purchased in England last April for \$77,000 by Dr. A. S. W. Rosenback of this city, is to make a tour of the United States and then return for a while to its native England.

The name of the present owner of the Lewis Carroll manuscript, Eldridge R. Thompson, was not made known until recently, although he purchased the highly prized work in June for \$150,000. He is a philanthropist and collector of Moorestown, N. J.

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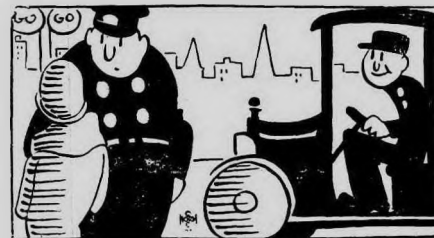
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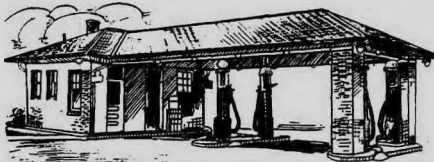
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Dr. Frank Crane Says



ATTRACTION OF THE OLD

Laying aside all sex appeal and things of that sort many people believe that old persons are more interesting than young ones.

There comes a time in a man's life when a woman of forty is more interesting than one of eighteen. Beside the mature woman a girl is rather crude.

People who go to Europe love to poke around among the antiquities. There is a sort of sentimental interest in anything that is old. Many people despise America because it is too new.

There is no doubt that the old has a certain sentimental value. H. G. Wells says that when every house is heated by electricity millionaires will have smoke coming out of their chimneys to give them an antique appearance—artificial smoke.

At Hampton Court in England is a tapestry which brings the government more than six thousand dollars a year.

Only a little of the money is derived from the grapes it bears. Most of it comes from admission paid to see the vine because it is almost 70 years old.

There is only one thing that interests man more than the new. It is the old.

Anything that endures—whether it be a bit of canvas, a scrap of ancient oriental tapestry, an Etruscan wine jar, a bit of Mayan inscription on a volcanic rock from the forests of Guatemala, a printed page, or a lofty sequoia redwood—interests and fascinates man.

The fact that it has existed from the time his unknown ancestors lived, and will continue to resist the ravages of time long after he is dead, has something to do with his interest.

Mortal man looking at something which contains a touch of immortality is awed and fascinated.

The Pomfax Complex

By AD SCHUSTER

(Copyright.)

ED WYLIE was leaning on a cigar counter at the corner store in a suburban business section when Colonel Pomfax entered. Immediately store, counter, and assorted smokers disappeared under the influence of the imposing figure. Where the colonel stood, there centered attention. Ed looked and wondered.

A huge man was Colonel Pomfax and a magnificent one. He walked with the air of a conqueror, spoke with the boom of a Roman orator, and gestured with the ease of an actor. Without pausing for the request, the cigar dealer shoved forward his most pretentious box and the colonel, as if bestowing a favor, made his selection. It was only when the colonel had walked away, the cigar man remembered he had not been paid.

"He'll come back. He's a man of big business and he simply did not think," the dealer explained. "That," and he spoke impressively for Ed's information, "is Colonel Tallman P. Pomfax."

"Yes—and what does that mean? What does he do for a living?"

The cigar man was exasperated. "He spends his money. Wealthy, stocks and bonds, big deals. Why, a hundred dollars looks no bigger to him than a tobacco bag on a box car. I'm proud to have him a customer. Helps business whether he forgets to pay or not."

As the man talked Ed's eyes were on the figure of the colonel making its way up the avenue. Where had he seen the walk, the incomparable bearing, before? Surely there should be no difficulty in remembering, for a man like Pomfax was not the kind to forget.

In time Ed discovered there was no one among speaking acquaintances of the magnificent Pomfax who knew anything concerning the man's business.

"Whenever a fellow pulls the grand stuff too heavy" the lad reflected, "and whenever he keeps his job a secret, I smell a rat. I'm going to look into this thing."

So Ed made it a point to follow the colonel as the latter journeyed to the city each morning. It was not an easy job, for Pomfax went directly to a hotel, entered an elevator and disappeared. From his seat in the lobby Ed watched the elevator, but the man did not come down.

"If I have to stay here all day," he decided, "I'll find out what it is all about." So he remained on watch until dusk but not once did he see his man. That evening when he stopped in at the store there was the colonel. In some way he had given Ed the slip, and the lad wondered, for the first time, if Pomfax suspected he was being followed.

It was a week later when the lad made his discovery. Chancing by the hotel he gave casual attention to a man who had been as much a figure there as the columns beside the door. In a resplendent uniform, which only encouraged the pompous demeanor, a door man stood in the color and glory of a comic opera general. Yet this man had a moustache and mutton chop whiskers. Ed stared, walked around the man, watched him as he moved about his duties, and made up his mind. Then he retreated to a soda fountain to think.

"What's the use of telling the old boy I'm on to his game? He is enjoying himself in his uniform and in his role of millionaire out in Elmside. I can just imagine how he feels, that playing the part of magnificence every day has got under his skin and he can't help it. Of course, he wouldn't want it known he was a door man and so the make-up. I don't know but I like the old boy the better for it. There is something tragic, too, in the pretense of wealth on a door man's salary." This and more Ed was thinking even after he left the soda counter and walked up the street. Then he met the colonel, the colonel of street clothes.

"Come with me," Pomfax said. "You have been following me and know my secret. Quick!"

The colonel summoned a taxicab and the wondering Ed was taken to Elmside while Pomfax explained how he had escaped his follower in the lobby by using the employees' lift, one he was in his uniform. The taxi drew up in front of a large house and Ed was ushered into a home of wealth. The colonel, saying little, enjoyed his guest's bewilderment, insisted upon being host to dinner, and added to his triumph.

"But what does it mean?" gasped Ed.

"It means you have discovered I am a door man," said Pomfax, "and that you drew the wrong conclusion. In another age, I would be a general or an admiral. Talk to the psychologists, or to anyone you wish, but the answer is I have enough money to satisfy my wishes and I have always yearned for buttons and braid. Now you have it, will you keep still?"

"Yes," said the boy who was still seeking to rearrange his thoughts. "I will."

Trying to Catchup
A solemn souled cooking authority rises to point out that chili sauce did not originate in Chili. What, one wonders, is his source of information?—Pam and Fircside.

A Girl Out of a Million

By CLARISSA MACKIE

(Copyright.)

"HE SAID that she was a girl in a million," said Mrs. Peebles, looking very young indeed with her straight little figure. "And I said to Asa, 'What is a girl out of a million? All alike eh?'"

"And what did Asa say to that?" inquired Miss Callie Brice, the minister's sister.

"Why, he just said, 'Mother, this girl is so different! Isn't that just like a man, Callie?'"

They both laughed at this, and then Miss Brice spoke. "Who is the girl, Anabel?"

Mrs. Peebles, standing there before the stationery store, suddenly turned her head and stared into the window. "I think she's coming now, Callie. I haven't met her yet—the girl in the gray dress."

Miss Callie Brice nonchalantly regarded the passersby. She watched, without apparently doing so, the approaching young girls, one slimly tall, with deep violet eyes and reddish-brown hair, dressed smartly in something gray and cool. They were soon gone around the corner.

Miss Callie spoke to another young girl hurrying past. "Ann Brown, do tell me who the pretty girl in gray is—she just went around the corner."

"Why, Miss Callie! Do you mean to say that you do not recognize Cornelia Blake? She used to play with all of us youngsters before they moved to New York to live. She has been visiting the Larks for a month— isn't she a darling? The same old 'Nellie' that she ever was." And pretty Ann Brown also slipped around the corner of the drug store and went up High street.

"Little 'Nellie' Blake?" exclaimed Mrs. Peebles, swinging around swiftly.

"Why, Asa never told me that! She used to be a favorite of mine." The two women walked slowly home, up the charming old street, under the elms. "I am hoping Asa will tell me all about it tonight," smiled Mrs. Peebles in farewell.

Asa was in the local bank, a tall, upstanding young man, handsome, and quite "dependable," as people said. He had always been more devoted to sports than to girls, until his mother had broached the subject the night before, asking him who the pretty girl was who was driving with him in his small car.

"The one girl in a million, of course, mother," laughed Asa Jessup, and said nothing more, but she knew that his heart had been touched at last.

Mr. Peebles was in the sitting room reading the evening paper.

"Well, Eliza," he said, as his wife joined him, "take this chair, my dear, and I'll read you some news."

Then he read from the newspaper: "Judge and Mrs. Carey Blake have announced the engagement of their youngest daughter, Miss Cornelia Carey Blake, to Archibald Fuller Blanding. Wedding plans are uncertain at this time—know those folks, Eliza?"

"Heard of 'em," muttered Mrs. Peebles, darkly, and then she went out on the front porch to watch for Asa.

He came almost immediately, and when he ran up the front steps, she was there under the piazza light to confront him. Asa's face was white through the sunburn, and his brown eyes were full of dogged pain such as a man bears alone.

"Why, mother!" he exclaimed, and as she switched off the light, she held him in her arms for a moment in the cool dimness of the summer night, very still, very understanding.

When Asa was well away next day, Mrs. Peebles telephoned to the Pearson house and asked for Cornelia Blake.

When the girl's voice came to Mrs. Peebles, she spoke quickly.

"Are you the little 'Nellie' Blake who used to play in our yard with my son?"

"Yes, indeed, Mrs. Peebles," came the girl's sweet voice. "Do you remember the tiny gingers— you used to make for our parties."

"Yes, indeed, Cornelia, my dear, can you come over this afternoon?"

Cornelia said yes, and a half hour later she was in the deep, cool front room where Mrs. Peebles was sitting before a tea table. They faced each other and the girl put her soft white felt hat on the sofa and sat down in a low chair. When tea had been poured, Mrs. Peebles spoke frankly.

"Nellie, my husband read in the paper last night—you know what—and my boy left for his vacation this morning. His heart is broken—you know why?"

Cornelia smiled joyfully. "Yes, I do know why Asa has gone, Mrs. Peebles, if what you say is true. Because the paper had the announcement wrong—I am not the youngest daughter. It is my sister Bessie, who is engaged to marry Archie Blanding—and the correction will be made in the next issue."

Mrs. Peebles wiped happy tears away. "And do you really love my boy?" she asked.

Cornelia nodded. "I promised Asa when I was a small girl that when we both grew up I would marry him—and not so long ago, I found that I had not changed my mind!"

"You are a girl in a million, then, because you haven't changed your mind," said Mrs. Peebles, and then they concocted a telegram to Asa Jessup that would make him quite the happiest man in the world when it finally overtook him.



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