

KILLED WHEN HIT BY AUTO

FUNERAL OF FORMER PLYMOUTH MAN HELD WEDNESDAY.

Samuel Lefave, 45 years old, and a former Plymouth man, was instantly killed in an automobile accident which occurred at the Farmington and Twelve-Mile roads last Saturday evening. The funeral services were held at Pontiac, where he resided, Wednesday afternoon. The interment was made in Riverside cemetery. Mr. Lefave was a mason by trade. He leaves a wife and several children.

THREE WOMEN TAKEN BY DEATH

Mrs. Louisa A. Leith, widow of the late Rev. Dr. Thomas B. Leith, died Tuesday morning, August 13, 1929, at 8:30 o'clock in her home in Brighton, after a lingering illness.

Louisa A. Saunders was born in London, Ontario, Canada, November 2, 1855, the daughter of Stephen and Elizabeth Saunders. Her girlhood was spent in Canada, and September 5, 1879, was united in marriage to the Reverend Thomas B. Leith. To this union were born seven children who survive her: Mrs. Harry B. Nulhollin of White Plains, N. Y.; Campbell H. Leith, Mrs. Harry A. Kimball, Mrs. Martin R. Fisher of Detroit; Thomas S. Leith of Brighton; James C. Leith of Gold Beach, Oregon; and Donald G. Leith of Brighton. She also leaves a sister, Mrs. Belle S. Evans, and fifteen grandchildren.

Following Rev. Leith's retirement from his last pastorate at Milan, Mich., five years ago, they came to Brighton to make their home.

By her quiet unassuming manner, Mrs. Leith has endeared herself to all with whom she came in contact.

Private funeral services were held in the home Thursday afternoon at two o'clock, with Rev. W. H. Simmons officiating and burial in Fairlawn cemetery.

Rev. Leith was pastor of the Plymouth Presbyterian church from 1901-1906. He died in Brighton, May 25, 1926.

Mrs. Ward Alexander, who had been in ill health some time, passed away at her home, 794 South Main street, Tuesday afternoon, August 13. The deceased was fifty-six years of age and leaves a husband and two sisters, Mrs. August Schaufele of this place, and Mrs. F. R. Brown of Kalkaska, Michigan. Mrs. Alexander was formerly Miss Grace Truesdell and was married to Mr. Alexander only about six months ago.

Funeral services will be held from her late home Friday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock, Rev. Walter Nichol officiating. Interment in Riverside cemetery.

Mrs. Andrew Hahn of this place died at the University hospital Ann Arbor, Tuesday, where she recently underwent an operation.

The family came to Plymouth from Beaver Falls, Pa., about five years ago. Mr. Hahn is employed at the Service Steel Company's plant. Mrs. Hahn operated the Hahn restaurant on North Mill street for a time.

The deceased is survived by her husband and four children. The remains were taken to Beaver Falls, Pa., Wednesday, where funeral services will be held and interment made.

MODEL PLANE CONTEST NEWS

By R. U. McIntosh

Say, fellows, all those who did not attend the meeting the other day, are requested to meet Saturday afternoon in Kellogg park at 3:00 o'clock. We have some new angles that we wish to have thrashed out. We also would like to see your models. We would like to know exactly how many entrants we will have on the day of the big meet.

Why don't some of you boys try to make other designs, such as the Endurance Pusher, that has established records. The Out-door Twin Pusher—that is sure some speedy plane. Every one of you boys must see us before the 21st, and bring your model so that I might examine it. If you would like to have some real fun, boys, why don't you build the little In-door Tractor. They are a lot of fun, both to make and to fly.

The Baby ROG seems to have been a favorite, and there will be keen competition with this type of plane. This is all for now. Don't forget the meeting.

CHIEF OVERHEARS CHICKEN STORY—4 MEN ARRESTED

Chief of Police Springer was standing on the street the other day, when he overheard a conversation between two men, which eventually solved the mystery of the theft of sixty-five chickens on the night of August 2nd, from the home of Orano Doungstue, one-half mile north and east of Salem in Washtenaw county, and led to the arrest by Chief Springer and Deputy Sheriff Frank Boyle of Salem township, of John Hall and Lloyd Hamilton of Northville; Dolph Major and Charles Chapman, both giving their residences as Detroit. There are two more implicated in the deal, according to the chief, that at the time of our going to press, had not yet been apprehended.

Taylor-Briggs

The wedding of Miss Wilma Jess Briggs of this village, to Jack Edwin Taylor, son of Guy E. Taylor of Newburg, took place the evening of August 10th, at the home of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Streng, Dr. F. A. Lendrum of the Methodist Episcopal church performed the ceremony under the soft light of ivory tapers before an improvised altar of gladioli and gypsophylla in tall baskets.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, E. Melvin Miles, was charmingly gowned in a princess model of blue chiffon with full circular skirt of ankle length and uneven hemline. She carried an arm bouquet of white roses and forget-me-nots.

Mrs. Bernoua Mohler Signor of Ypsilanti, was the bride's only attendant. She wore a gown of orchid chiffon fashioned with tight bodice and bouffant skirt. Her bouquet was of butterfly roses and baby's breath. Carl Wilson Signor of Ypsilanti, served the bridegroom as best man.

Miss Ida Rose Cavell of Northville, sang "At Dawning" and "I Love You Truly." She was accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Alvena M. Crumble, who also played the wedding march.

Following the reception, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor left for a fortnight's motor trip through northern Michigan and Wisconsin, after which they will take up their residence in Northville.

The bride and groom are both graduates of the Plymouth High School, and the former is also a graduate of the Ypsilanti Normal. The bride has been teaching in the Northville public schools, while the groom is assistant cashier of the First National Bank of this village. Their many friends extend congratulations and best wishes.

Rakestraw-Lyke

Miss Lillian L. Lyke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Lyke was married to Lyle K. Rakestraw also of Northville, at the home of the bride's parents, August 7, at 4:30 o'clock, by Rev. William Richards. Mrs. Rakestraw was a former teacher in the Northville schools, and for the past two years has been teaching in Plymouth. Mr. Rakestraw is employed by the Verville Aircraft Corporation of Detroit.

Services Held For Late Dr. Cooper

Mrs. R. E. Cooper arrived home from her trip abroad, last Saturday, where she was at the time of her husband's death, the late Dr. R. E. Cooper, and in consequence of this, a funeral service was held in the chapel at Riverside Mausoleum, Monday afternoon at four o'clock. Rev. Walter Nichol officiating. The remains were then conveyed to the family lot where the interment was made.

The services were attended by the immediate family and a few intimate friends.

TAXES COMING ALONG GREAT

Village Treasurer George W. Richwine reports that village taxes are being paid in very well, indeed. Mr. Richwine has furnished us with the following comparison of taxes collected up to and including August 10th:

1928	\$83,731.56
1929	71,574.14

\$12,157.42

The collections on August 10, which was originally the last day, until the extension of time was granted by the commission, was as follows:

1928	\$15,068.94
1929	3,861.56

\$12,207.38

Green Names Five New Circuit Judges

TOMS, CAMPBELL, MOLL, FERGUSON AND McMAHON APPOINTED.

Governor Fred W. Green has appointed four Detroit men and one Highland Park man to fill the five new judgeships in the Wayne Circuit Court created by the 1929 legislature. The new judges are:

Robert M. Toms, formerly prosecuting attorney;

Allan Campbell, dean of the law school of the College of the City of Detroit;

Lester S. Moll, former chief assistant prosecuting attorney;

S. Homer Ferguson, Detroit lawyer;

Maurice H. McMahon, of Highland Park, former member of the State Athletic Board of Control.

VEHICLE TUNNEL READY TO SINK

The gigantic steel shield, behind which an underground army bored the big arterial tunnel under one of Detroit's busy waterfront streets, in the engineering plan to link Detroit and Canada, rests today against the bulkhead of the first 4,000 ton tube sunk on the bed of the Detroit River.

The engineering feat of constructing the Detroit and Canada tunnel has been declared to be one of the outstanding attempts of the ages. In this plan two distinct methods were used and special machinery constructed to build the tunnel capable of accommodating 2,000 automobiles an hour.

At the land approaches in Detroit and Windsor, it was necessary to bore a hole 36 feet in diameter under busy streets without disrupting traffic and without jeopardizing adjacent buildings.

In this scheme of procedure special machinery had to be used; hence the shield. The shield is a circular steel face that presses against the clay that is to be dug away. Behind it an army of men, known as sandhogs, dig through slots in the shield until enough earth has been removed from in front of the shield to allow it being moved forward. Then giant hydraulic jacks are set to work and push the shield forward 8 inches.

To protect the workers against cave-ins, the inside of the tube is steel-lined as the shield moves forward. This is done by a circular arm that swings inside the shield carrying a steel band that is clamped in place, and welded much like a barrel hoop.

Another problem presented itself in the construction of the underwater section of the tunnel. Steel tubes 36 feet in diameter, 250 feet long and weighing 4,000 tons, will form this section. There will be ten of these sunk into place and concreted to withstand the ages. Five of them already have been sunk.

These tubes are made at the Canadian Steel Company plant at Ojibway, Canada, ten miles downriver from Detroit. Bulkheads are built in each end to make them water tight so they will float. From Ojibway they are launched and towed to Detroit after having been framed for concrete.

When they reach their final resting place, concrete is poured in the moulds until the weight of the concrete sinks them into a 35 foot trench dug in the bed of the river. The first of these tubes was sunk 30 feet from the Detroit shoreline which necessitated the sandhogs boring out under the river. The sandhogs have now reached the first tube, and work of cementing the two entrances will be pushed at once.

In the meantime the shield and compressed air equipment will be dismantled and moved to Canada to repeat the operation. As soon as the sections are joined and water proofed, the bulkheads will be knocked out, thus speeding the day when traffic may travel under water in three minutes from Windsor's city hall to Detroit's city hall.

Will Give Benefit Ball Game Tonight

There will be a benefit indoor baseball game at the high school diamond this, Friday, evening, August 16th, when the Plymouth All Stars will play Henry Baker's Wayne County Roads team. The game will be called at 6:30 o'clock. The game will be played as a benefit for Walter Wallace, who resides at 334 South Harvey street, and is employed at the Chevrolet garage. Mr. Wallace suffered a broken ankle last week Friday evening while sliding into home plate after hitting a home run. He has since been in the University hospital at Ann Arbor. The admission to the game—Let your conscience be your guide.

Plymouth Boy Gets Iowa U. Appointment

One of a very limited number of research appointments, with stipend, has been secured by Lyman Judson from the University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa. This appointment, the only one offered in the country, is to carry out original research in speech pathology in the speech correction clinic of the psychopathic hospital of the university under the direction of Dr. Lee Travis, the acknowledged leader in the field of speech correction.

The University of Iowa, which is one of only four institutions granting the doctor's degree in speech, has the finest laboratory equipment for this work in the world.

Mr. Judson, who received his Master of Science degree from the University of Michigan eight weeks of this summer in Emporia, Kansas, where he acted as Director of the Speech Pathology Clinic of Kansas State Teachers College. At present, he is spending a month on the campus of the University of Wisconsin, at Madison, making a study of the speech clinic established by Dr. Robert West.

Kiwanians Play Hosts To Northwest Detroit Club Last Tuesday

One of the outstanding meetings of the year for the local Kiwanians, was the noon luncheon this week Tuesday, when the Plymouth boys played host to twenty-five members of the Northwest Kiwanis Club of Detroit.

The program was entirely in the hands of the visiting club, so after a few very fitting and complimentary remarks by President Luther Peck, the "door" was given to President Claude Dock of the Northwest Club. President Dock very cleverly returned the compliments and introduced his program chairman, Dr. Shafer. Waldo, the Northwest song bird, did his stuff in his usual good way, after which Dr. George L. Nuckles, pastor of Nairn Park M. E. church, gave the address. Dr. Nuckles stressed the need of an objective in life, and gave pressure to the fact that our aim must not be entirely monetary but to remember the material side of life as the most productive to our fellowmen, and that the service clubs of today were bringing the communities to the realization of this fact.

Dr. Nuckles is one of the outstanding men of Michigan, both in Kiwanis and his chosen profession, and is always a very welcome guest at the local meetings.

The afternoon was spent in a golf tournament between the guests and hosts in which the Detroiters carried the honors of the day.

WORK ON IMPROVEMENTS IN LOCAL THEATRE PROGRESSING

A representative of the Mail visited the Penniman Allen theatre Tuesday, and was greatly amazed at the wonderful changes and improvements that are being made in Plymouth's popular show house. In order to make room for the talking and sound equipment which will be installed, the booth in the gallery has had to be considerably enlarged to make room for the extra apparatus that is required.

The management has spared no expense in securing the best sound equipment that money will buy, and they are installing the R. A. T. equipment which is being used in some of the largest theatres in the country.

The decorations when completed will be a delightful surprise to everyone. The colors harmonize perfectly, and are worked in most artistically. The glass doors above the boxes on the sides of the theatre, have been supplied with heavy grill work done in gold. The lighting system in the foyer and over the reserved seat section has also been changed.

It is expected that the improvements will be completed by September first, but the exact opening cannot be announced at this time, as this will depend entirely upon the installation and the proper working condition of the sound equipment.

Plymouth is indeed fortunate in having a theatre like the Penniman Allen, and the desire of the owner, Mrs. Kate E. Allen and Manager H. R. Lush to give the patrons of the theatre nothing but the best.

SECTION OF THE DETROIT-WINDSOR VEHICLE TUNNEL



C. OF C. HEAR ABOUT MACK-CRAFT DIFFICULTIES

CIRCULATE FAIR BOOK

CONTAINS VAST AMOUNT OF DATA RELATIVE TO FAIR IN SEPTEMBER.

The annual premium book of the Northville-Wayne County Fair Association was issued last week. The publication is filled with information about the 13th annual fair that will be held here from September 17 to 21. The officers of the association are expecting a record breaking crowd, and in anticipation of this a determined effort is being made to enlarge all of the exhibits and strengthen the various attractions.

The race and horse show will be important parts of the program for the week. Elmer Smith, who is directing the baseball tournament plans, says he expects to have a series of games that will delight the biggest fan in this vicinity.

Secretary Floyd Northrop has announced the list of superintendents for the fair this year, as follows:

- Draft Horses—E. M. Starkweather, Supt.; assistants—Musolf Bros., Geo. Battenbury, Ulie Tibbits.
- Saddle Horses—H. B. Clark, Supt.
- Cattle—Russell Lyke, (herdsman, Maybury Sanatorium), Supt.; George Rogers, (herdsman, Eloise), assistant; Joseph Cook (herdsman, Wayne County Training School); Paul Koss, (herdsman, House of Correction).
- Poultry and Pet Stock—A. E. Fuller, Supt.; assistant, Glenn Richardson.
- Agriculture—Ralph Carr, Supt.
- Horticulture—Harry Rackman, Supt.; assistant, Ralph Foreman.
- Woman's Department—Mrs. Kittle

(Continued on page 5; Col. 3)

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bingham of Ogenaw road, Pontiac, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mabel Martha Bingham to Doniel Thomas Patterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Patterson of Plymouth. The marriage will be an event of early September.

Miss Bingham was formerly a resident of Walled Lake, and Mr. Patterson spends his summers at their home on the west shore of the lake, and both are well known.—Walled Lake Journal.

Committee Appointed To Help Keep The Plant in Plymouth

MANY REUNIONS HELD

PROCTOR FAMILY REUNION

Saturday, August 10th, the Proctor family, which consisted of one hundred and five members, met at Cass Benton Park for their annual reunion. A potluck dinner was served, after which Mrs. Hough of Dearborn, read a chronicle of the family tree. In the afternoon, the business meeting took place at which officers for the coming year were elected as follows: Mrs. W. W. Murphy of Plymouth, president; Mrs. VanDyke of Romulus, secretary; Charles Huthorn of Plymouth, treasurer. It was also decided to hold the gathering yearly on the second of August at Cass Benton Park.

The reunion was a huge success, (Continued on page 4; Col. 4)

Chiropractors Hold Interesting Meeting

The Michigan State Chiropractor Ass'n held their annual convention in Lansing last week. Reports of the past legislative campaign for the recognition of Chiropractic as a separate and distinct science of Drugless Healing was given. That was followed by the election of officers which are as follows:

President, Dr. Clyde I. Grew of Grand Rapids; vice-president, Dr. A. E. Butz of Dearborn; sec. Dr. C. W. Densmore of Lansing; treas. Dr. C. O. Rudsell of Charlotte.

Board of Directors—District No. 1, Dr. F. H. Stauffer, Plymouth; No. 2, Dr. C. H. Korn, Lansing; No. 3, Dr. Norman Green, Belding; No. 4, Dr. Chas. Geyzelman, Jackson; No. 5, Dr. F. O. Logie, Iron Mountain.

Following the election of officers they voted to amend the constitution and by-laws, which was submitted to a special committee which will report at the next meeting to be held in September.

DETROIT GIRL HIT BY AUTO AT PHOENIX

Marion Clark, an eight-year-old girl from Detroit, was struck by an automobile at Phoenix Park last Sunday. She suffered some cuts and bruises on the left side of her face and head. She was brought to Dr. Bristol's office, where her injuries were attended to.

RETURNS FROM VACATION.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Ball and little son returned home last Saturday from their vacation spent in northern Michigan. L. L. reports a wonderful time and tells some most remarkable fish stories.

WILL OPEN USED CAR LOT IN NORTHVILLE

The Smith Motor Sales of this place will open a used car lot between the Penniman Allen theatre building and the Brader Block on Main street, in Northville, next Monday. Beryl Smith will be in charge of the new location.

The open meeting held by the Chamber of Commerce last week Thursday evening, proved a most interesting one and in which the difficulties of the Mack-Craft Amphibian Corporation were well ironed out. R. U. McIntosh, president of the Mack-Craft Company, took on the major portion of the evening explaining the affairs of the company and the difficulties which the company was having in financing the factory building which they now have partially completed, and which was to have been financed largely by local capital.

Mr. McIntosh explained his efforts in getting approximately \$10,000 subscribed for the building, and started building operations on the strength of this subscription list. As the building progressed the signers were asked for the money which had been pledged, but to Mr. McIntosh's surprise, several of them failed to "kick in" with the cash, and consequently work was stopped on the building. Mr. McIntosh explained that after an investigation it was found that this attitude had no doubt been brought about by the many wild rumors that had been circulated about town concerning the company and the plans which they have under process of construction, and had caused considerable damage and dissatisfaction. These stories were discussed at some length and shown to practically everybody's satisfaction to be without foundation.

E. C. Hough was called upon to voice his views upon the project, and he expressed his confidence personally in the new company's president, and at the same time stated that no new company could be absolutely sure of success, but that he felt the Mack-Craft company had a good chance to make good as many others had done.

C. H. Bennett was also called upon, and voiced the sentiments made by Mr. Hough.

All agreed that any investment in a project of this kind must be considered in the light of a gamble, and that no one should invest any money who could not afford to lose.

Mr. McIntosh expressed the hope that the citizens of Plymouth would come to the front and keep the Mack-Craft company here, and stated that they must know within ten days what disposition was to be made in the matter and the factory building completed.

The proposition as outlined by Mr. McIntosh is practically this to those who wish to render assistance and keep this plant in Plymouth: "J. B. Hubert, president of the First National Bank, is acting as trustee for those who are lending money to the company. It will be secured by a second mortgage, bearing 7 per cent interest, payable semi-annually, with a maturity date three years hence. The first mortgage amounts to \$1,000, and is due approximately five months from now and when this has been paid, the second mortgage will become a first. We will also put up with Mr. Hubert as trustee, our capital stock to an amount equal to the investment you make and you will later have the option of retaining your interest in the mortgage or relinquishing your rights and taking possession of the stock. If the company's stock goes up, and we have every reason to believe it will, you will of course take the stock. We sincerely believe that the proposition which is being offered to Plymouth people is a reasonable one and entirely different from most any other project in which Plymouth has been asked to invest."

The board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce held another meeting Monday evening, at which time the matter was given serious consideration and a committee was appointed to work out some plan by which the financing of the factory building can be brought about and the building completed.

Mr. McIntosh presented the whole matter in a straightforward manner and no one who heard him could doubt his sincerity and explicit faith in the project which he is endeavoring to bring to a successful completion.

We believe the Chamber of Commerce and the citizens of Plymouth should get behind the project and give at least complete the building and give this company a chance.

SALE POSTPONED

The sale of the General Machine & Iron Works plant which was scheduled to take place at noon Thursday, was postponed until Friday, August 23rd, at 12:00 o'clock noon.

AT NORTHVILLE THEATRE

NORTHVILLE
SATURDAY, AUGUST 17

Richard Dix

— IN —

'Wheel & Life'

Comedy: "Call Again."

NORTHVILLE
SUNDAY, AUGUST 18

Ken Maynard

— IN —

'California Mail'

Comedy: "Nifty Numbers."

NORTHVILLE
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21

Louise Fazenda and Chester Conklin

— IN —

"House of Horrors"

Comedy: "Papa Spank."

To Our Patrons

The Penniman Allen Theatre at Plymouth will close for the month of August. This is made necessary in order to make changes to provide for the installation of sound and talking equipment. We have always tried to give our patrons the best in entertainment and will continue by purchasing the most up-to-the-minute sound equipment on the market.

The Northville theatre will continue its regular policy of three changes a week—Sunday, Wednesday and Saturday.

We will hope to see you all the first of September and expect to have a real treat for you.

Two Shows, 7:00 and 8:30

WHERE YOU ALWAYS SEE A GOOD SHOW

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ANTIQUATED



ALL GOING TO THE FAIR - I WOULD LOVE TO USE TO BE WHEN CHOSEN TO TAKE THEM THERE - THE HORSE RACES NOW I ENJOYED THEM - BUT NOW IT'S ALL TRACTORS, AUTOMOBILES, AIR-PLANES 'N MOTOR-CYCLES OH, WELL -

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THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

F. W. SAMSEN, Owner
L. B. SAMSEN, Editor and Publisher

Entered at the postoffice at Plymouth as second class matter

Subscription Price \$1.50 per year.

Friday, August 16, 1929.

KEEP THIS IN MIND

Hot summer suns have been getting in their work and we are again facing one of the most dangerous seasons of the year, the season of forest fires. Fields are now dry around Plymouth, and each passing day finds them more susceptible to the carelessly tossed match or cigarette stub. The same is true along our highways, where even the smallest fire can grow into one that will destroy fencing, barns and private homes. From now on to the close of the year millions of dollars will go up in smoke in the country at large, a loss that could be instantly eliminated if everyone would remember to see that matches and cigarette stubs are burned out before they are dropped, and camp fires completely extinguished before those who make them drive away. Just bear these things in mind; they're not hard to remember. But the fact that you personally are responsible for a destructive fire is something you can't forget.

A MAD DOG FALLACY

Exchanges contain reports of the usual number of "mad dog" cases within the past few weeks, so it might be a good idea for Plymouth people to be on their guard. But one popular belief can be dispensed with, according to those who have studied this affliction of the canine world. That is that a dog inflicted with rabies always "foams at the mouth." These experts say it is not true. They say that about the first sign of rabies one can notice is the growing sharpness and wildness of the dog's eyes. Wave your hand up and down in front of a dog with rabies," they assert, "and its eyes will follow your hand with sharp attention, with an almost fixed glare, and it may attempt to jump at your hand. But bear in mind that a dog may have rabies, and be a dangerous menace, without frothing at the mouth."

These same experts explain, though it has long been generally known that rabies in dogs most frequently result during the hot weather from a lack of drinking water. The dog owner who wants to safeguard his pet will, therefore, make it a rule to keep water in abundance where the dog can get it as often as he wants it. If all dog owners will do this on through the heated season the chances are that not a single case of rabies will be heard of in this section.

GET OFF THE ROAD

We believe every motorist in the country would be surprised to learn how many people meet death every touring season through failure to get their cars well off the road when they are forced to stop to change a tire or make other

needed repairs. It is common custom to stop the car dead in its tracks when there is a puncture, instead of forcing it a foot or so more to where it will be safely out of the traffic lane. And when the repair to be made is on the same side as the line of traffic, it is even more dangerous, because that forces the one doing the work to stand immediately in the road. If you must change tires under such conditions, put someone on guard to watch for approaching cars and warn you of their coming. There are plenty of ways to get killed out on the highways without resorting to this careless method of doing it.

SHOPPING DRAWBACKS

More and more residents of our smaller towns and rural communities are coming to realize that even though the auto has provided them with a quick means of reaching the big city stores, there are many drawbacks to doing their shopping there.

The problem of parking is the most general one. With thousands of city car owners clamoring for parking places at an hour of day when every available foot of space is taken adds to the annoyance of those coming in from the outside at that time. If the car is stored in a garage or parking lot there is a charge of from 25c to 75c. Then, too, there is always the danger of violating a parking rule or traffic ordinance and losing valuable time, or perhaps paying as much out in the shape of a fine as you would have spent in shopping. Again, if you find a parking space the time is so limited that you have to keep fretting and worrying for fear you'll leave the car a few minutes overtime and find a tag on it when you do finally get to it.

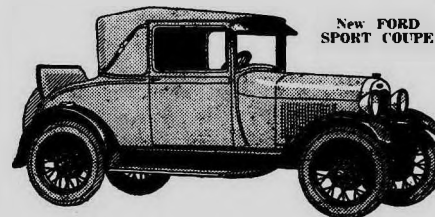
These are but a few of the many drawbacks faced by those who shop in the city. But they are unknown here in Plymouth and will be for long years to come. For that reason the wise shopper of small town or rural district steers clear of the big city and does business with home merchants. He has learned that in doing so, he can save time, money, annoyance, possible arrest and fines—and still maintain the friendship of his neighbors who are engaged in business here at home.

OUR PRESENT DUTY

It is now nearly 11 years since the World War came to an end. One great war does not follow another, as a rule, until a generation that knew not the last war and its misery and mischief has come to the scene and assumed the reins. In just another brief 10 years the Plymouth boy who was a baby during the World War will be a voting citizen. And it will be the generation to which he belongs that war will appeal, if it still has an appeal then. The thing to do now is for the peace pact makers and the disarmament advocates and the League of Nations to get busy and fix it so that this boy of 11 cannot start a war when he becomes of man's estate 10 years from now. We've taken a long step in that direction in the last 10 years, but the world has not yet been made safe. For that reason let us support, without question, every movement that has for its aim and object the prevention of war, regardless of who is behind the movement.

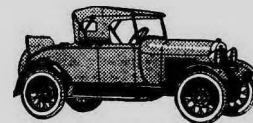
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- Business Coupe, \$525
- Coupe, \$550
- Sport Coupe, with rumble seat, \$550
- Fordor Sedan, \$625
- Roadster, \$450

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INTERESTING FACTS ON FUTURE OF AVIATION

By R. L. McINTOSH

The future of aviation is secure when we learn that over five hundred million dollars is invested in aircraft companies. Yet they say that aviation is just in its infancy. A newspaper in New York City said that the aviation business will be a game of put in and take out because the public insists on air transportation.

The City of Wichita, Kansas, manufactured approximately one third of the airplanes in the United States. There are fourteen aircraft companies located there. They have a six story aircraft building under construction, so I am told.

Some cities are spending millions to develop airports to attract aircraft manufacturers. Some of the cities have been known to give sites to various aircraft companies because they appreciate the necessity of bringing aircraft manufacturers to their city.

The aircraft business is new. They cannot promise anything. Almost every factory is growing rapidly. Profits are being taken out of the aircraft business. Aviation is speculative but offers to the investing public attractive profits. This business does not invite ultra conservative investors but seeks money from those who want to take a chance.

Money to some people does not mean anything. I have come in contact with many people who are rich—one would never know it. They do not invest or retire but labor away bent over and grey and die believing that everything new is speculative and has not much chance of success.

What is responsible for a success, ninety per cent management, ten per cent finance or ten per cent management and ninety per cent finance? My idea of this is management ninety per cent because we have all seen companies thoroughly financed that failed due to bad management. Success has been enjoyed by a small company with limited finances but very good management.

The aircraft business to you should be a parade of survival of the fittest. It will be a race of supremacy. Weak ones will be short lived. Big companies will swallow up the small.

Please attend the aircraft show and races at Cleveland this month. Plan to stay a couple of days—you will come back with an entirely new conception of what it is all about.

Yes, the factory has temporarily stopped (I hope it is temporary). I am very optimistic because Plymouth cannot afford to allow this factory to stop. If it was any kind of a factory other than aircraft factory, my moral would have a license to be very low. Thanks to my good friends who are taking it upon themselves to boost, encourage and have allowed themselves to be put on a committee to raise money so that the factory will be completed. It is my understanding that Mr. Bennett, Mr. Hough, Mr. Bakewell and Mr. Crowe have been selected for the committee. It is obvious and ridiculous for any of us to promise anything in connection with the Mack Craft Amphibian Corporation. All we can hope to promise is that we will try to our utmost ability to make a success. We believe we have the right kind of airplane, and should be given an opportunity to succeed. If it does succeed, Plymouth people who have supported this project will be paid time fold.

Why do some of the citizens of Plymouth who work here, and have been living here for fifteen or twenty years, enjoy sitting in the park or standing on one of the eight corners and take delight in tearing down, knocking, offering unfair criticisms about this company? Of course I do

not feel bad about it, because I consider that every knock is a boost.

Would you believe it, I do not think that there has been a knock or unfavorable criticism that has not reached my ears. You may think that you may be talking to one of your closest friends and beg of him to keep what you say confidential. You are hardly separated before he enters my office telling me about what Mr. So-and-So said. When I first arrived it used to affect me, but now I get a real hearty laugh out of it because I do have the confidence of some of the very successful men in the village of Plymouth.

The Mack Craft amphibian is making good progress. The spars are being laid out in Mr. Penhale's mill, and you are invited to inspect them. Before the expiration of this week we will be drawing the thirty-six bulk loads, and will be ready for the mechanics. Now that the boat is properly balanced, we will be able to make remarkable progress. In fact, we may have everything ready to start by the time the factory is finished.

There will be some new developments take place in this company in the near future, that everyone interested with us will be delighted to hear about.

WHEN FRESH CORN IS COOKED RIGHT

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

In cooking fresh corn on the cob surround it with a generous quantity of boiling water in order to lower the temperature of the water as little as possible when the corn is put in. Be careful not to cook sweet corn too long or it is likely to be tough and tasteless. The sooner corn on the cob is cooked after picking, the finer the flavor. While corn on the cob is almost always boiled it can also be roasted or steamed. Sometimes when corn is steamed at a clam bake one layer of the green husk is put back on the cob after the silk has been removed.

Succotash, a mixture of green corn and beans, usually lima beans, is a dish borrowed, name and all, from the American Indians, by our early colonists. The following recipe for making it is supplied by the bureau of home economics:

1 pint lima beans ½ cup cream or rich milk
6 ears corn 1 tbs. butter

Simmer the beans in a small quantity of lightly salted water until tender. In the meantime cook the corn on the cob in salted water for ten or twelve minutes, then cut from the cob. In cutting the corn use a sharp knife to trim off the tops of the kernels and then scrape out the pulp with the back of the knife. Mix the corn with the drained cooked beans, add the cream or milk and the butter, heat to the boiling point, and add more salt if necessary.

Corn with tomatoes is another mixture which many persons like and which is commonly served. Other good ways of using fresh corn after it has been boiled on the cob and the kernels have been cut off are as scalloped corn, corn fritters, in corn custard or pudding, in soup, chowder, souffle, or stuffed green peppers. Recipes for making any of these dishes may be obtained from the United States Department of Agriculture by writing for Farmers' Bulletin 1236-F.

CANTON CENTER

Imogene Everett is spending the week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Everett on Canton Center road.

Mr. and Mrs. Mulvey, who have been in business in Detroit, are now at their home on Bonaparte road.

Miss Etha Wisely and Cecil Gay of Muskegon, were entertained at a six o'clock dinner by Miss Edna Tenkonly of Detroit.

M. W. Wisely's are driving a new Chevrolet car.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Pooler of Detroit, were calling on old neighbors last week Friday.

Mrs. Hattie Bordine called on Mrs. Bertha Wisely, Thursday of last week.

Gladys Palmer is slowly improving, and visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Palmer, Tuesday.

Levi Wisely spent the week-end in Findlay, Ohio, the guest of Goldie and Helen Clark.

Mrs. Mary E. Wisely of Findlay, Ohio, was called to the home of L. Wisely, to care for her daughter-in-law.

Birds on the Wing

Here in America man appears to have reverted to the ancient nomadic strain. We flit from one apartment to another on moving day. We move from city to city as our business beckons. We peripatete between town, seashore and lakeside. Our savage forebears chased the herds; we chase the sunshine. In us, as in them, is a restless longing for change of scene.—Woman's Home Companion.

Rubber Made More Lasting

In the past five years long strides have been made in preventing the deterioration of rubber. Loss of strength previously was probably due to a slow process of oxidation. Anti-oxidants have been found which now prolong the life of rubber materially.

WAYNE COUNTY AIRPORT HANGAR TO BE COMPLETED JAN. FIRST

COMMITTEE OF SUPERVISORS PASSES ON COUNTY PROJECT; BUILD BEACON.

Plans for a \$350,000 hangar at the Wayne County Airport, Middlebelt road and the Wabash railroad, were approved by the ways and means committee of the Board of County Supervisors Thursday afternoon.

It was announced at the meeting that the United States Department of Commerce would erect a large radio beacon, the first of its kind in the country, at the airport on a plot of land 300 feet square to be leased to the department for \$1 a year.

Plans for the hangar were prepared by the engineering staff of the Wayne County Board of Road Commissioners and were presented to Leroy C. Smith, chief engineer and manager.

Mayo Praises Plans

The hangar will be built along Middlebelt road near the northeast corner of the airport. Mr. Smith presented a letter from William B. Mayo, chief engineer of the Ford Motor Co., who said he had examined the plans and found them "very fine."

The building will be 434 feet long and 128 feet wide, which is 34 feet longer and 5 feet wider than the hangar at the Ford Airport. On each of the longer sides will be 157-foot openings to accommodate large planes, while 96-foot openings will be built in each of the ends.

The hangar will be of brick and steel construction and will be fireproof. There will be a pronounced on the roof and an operations tower. It is hoped to have the building done by Jan. 1.

Five Masts For Beacon

The radio beacon will occupy a space at the northwest corner of the

field which is cut off from the rest of the airport by the Wabash tracks. The beacon will have five masts. It is described as a poly-directional radio range of the visual type. Mr. Smith told the committee that the government has been experimenting on the beacon for a long time and believes it has achieved something two years in advance of any beacon developed by a private company.

Again It Happens

Announcement was made last week of the consolidation of the Livingston County Republican and of the Press, the two newspapers published at Howell. The consolidation ends the existence of the Press, formerly the Democrat, one of the oldest papers in Livingston county. George Barnes, veteran editor of the Republic is the president and general manager of the new company.

The consolidation of the Howell

papers follows a general trend all over the country in the smaller communities. Just a few weeks ago at Charlotte, where for a long period of years two newspapers were published, the Republican and Tribune were consolidated.

Advertisers have found that a duplication of circulation, which is nearly always the case where two newspapers exist, is a heavy tax upon them. They have found that one good newspaper serves the purpose just as well, and it is for that reason that newspaper consolidations throughout the country have been frequent in recent years. One good newspaper, it is generally known, is a far better advertising medium than two poor newspapers.—Northville Record.

Color Blindness

Sometimes color blindness is acquired. It is then a symptom of diseases of the optic nerve and retina. Congenital color blindness usually affects both eyes and is often hereditary, and may be partial or complete. It occurs in eyes whose power of vision may be otherwise perfect, but errors of refraction usually co-exist. Acquired color blindness may result from disease or accident.

Subscribe for the Mail.

SATURDAY

— IS THE —

LAST DAY

— OF OUR —

7th Anniversary Sale

Here is some of the last opportunity specials, there are many more. Don't miss this last day of **SPECIAL BARGAINS**

	REGULAR PRICE	SALE PRICE	Last Day PRICE
Assortment Ladies' Voile, Dimity and Lawn Dresses	\$2.00	\$1.79	\$1.35
Assortment Children's Dimity and Lawn Dresses	\$1.00	89c	75c
Assortment Ladies' Georgette Dresses	\$15.75	\$9.75	\$7.75
Assortment Ladies' Silk Dresses	\$9.75 & \$12.75	\$8.95	\$6.95
All Ladies' Silk Hose	\$1.00	88c	75c
All Ladies' Silk Hose	88c	79c	65c
All Ladies' Silk Hose	\$1.50	\$1.29	\$1.00
Ladies' Wash Dresses (basement)	\$1.00	79c	70c
Laundry Bags (basement)	\$1.00	69c	50c
Assortment of Voiles and Dimities	to 95c Yd.	35c Yd.	29c Yd.
Boy's Wool 2-pant Suits	\$12.85	\$9.85	\$8.50
Boy's Topkis Athletic Union Suits	75c	69c	50c
Men's Knit Union Suit, Ankle Length	\$1.00	89c	70c
Assortment of Men's Neckties	\$1.00	49c	40c
9-Piece Walnut Dining Room Suite	\$243.00	\$198.00	\$185.00
Wood Porch Rockers	\$5.75	\$3.95	\$3.50
Assortment of Floor Lamps	\$14.75	\$9.85	\$8.00
Federal All-Electric Radio	\$300.00	\$198.00	\$175.00
Bridge Sets—1 table, 4 chairs	\$8.75	\$6.98	\$5.75

BLUNK BROS., DEPT. STORE
THE LARGEST DEPT. STORE IN WESTERN WAYNE COUNTY
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Draperies
given
new
looks
and
new
life



Those 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 we can refresh and clean every fabric 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.

JEWELRY CLEANING & DYEING
WE KNOW HOW
PHONE 234
PLYMOUTH, MICH.
WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER.
We own and operate our own plant.

LEAVES FROM FEMINE NOTEBOOKS



Hooray! I don't have to diet anymore. I tried on some frocks that make me look so slender, and I am taking mother with me to the shop where I saw them.

All slim models at such slender prices. May be mother will let me buy two of them at

ROBINSON STYLE SHOP
PENNIMAN AVENUE
PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN

EDGEWATER PARK

7 Mile Road W. near Gr. River

FREE
Mile-High Leap
FROM PLANE BY
"DAREDEVIL" Eddie Baker
SUNDAY
At 4:30 P. M.

FREE Parking Admission

Rides Dancing Amusements

Free Fireworks
Wednesday 9:30 p. m.
Overlooking the Lagoon.

CLASSIFIED SECTION OF THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

WANT ADS COST LITTLE, ACCOMPLISH MUCH

LIGHTS OF NEW YORK

By GRANT DIXON

A Real Touch of the Orient
New York.—The dramatic critics never seem to visit the Bowers' Chinese theater, a novelty, to be sure. It is housed in a building dingy past the point of dilapidation. The scenery is strangely assorted of old stock company sets eked out with chairs of uncertain lineage, brocaded cushions and other stage properties. The members of the orchestra sit in plain view on the stage. They appear in their shirt sleeves. Their hats hang upon the scenery at the side. They play to lead "smooth" to the drama.

An interesting point about these Chinese audiences, too. They are an steeped in the play that they readily prompt actors. If an actor hesitates for a second, his cue is likely to be shouted from the gallery.

I imagine all this would baffle our critics—particularly the fact that one show is apt to take a week or more before its presentation is completed.

Money in His Shoes
Well, a fellow by the name of Billy Pierce, from Virginia, came to town and tried to figure out how to make a living. There are all kinds of rackets here. The problem is to select the right racket.

Billy, in his amateur moments, had made quite a bit of racket tap dancing. So he established a tap dancing school. They tell me it's the rage on Broadway. Everybody's tap dancing, including the people who live above me, as evidenced by the cracks in the plaster ceiling.

Getting Down to Figures
Beauty has been reduced to common denominators. L. H. Herk, president of the Mutual Burslesque association, informs me that hereafter he will hire no girls, regardless of their looks, if they do not fit into these measurements:

Height, 5 feet 3 inches; shoulders, 13 1/2 inches; waist, 26 inches; hips, 34 inches; bust, 34 inches; thigh, 18 1/2 inches; calf, 13 inches; ankle, 7 inches.

All Very Strange
Men's shoes and women's hats are so loud on Fifth avenue today that stores ought to advertise: "For Sale: Shoes and Hats—With Sound!"

Horatio Alger books continue on sale in spite of an age that scoffs at his homely idea of "light and win."

You can get the books in obscure second-hand shops for ten cents a piece.

Saw a lady taxicab driver in Times square the other day. A lady barber, or a lady usher achieves favorable attention, but humanity still remains doubtful about lady drivers—unless they restrict their driving to the back seat.

An Old House in Chelsea
They say that one of the best preserved and least altered of the century-old houses of New York is in West Twenty-second street in old Chelsea. It was built in 1827 by an English cotton manufacturer named Gargill on a lot purchased from Dr. Clement C. Moore, author of "Twelve the Night Before Christmas."

In this home gathered at various times the literary, social and stage celebrities of the time. William Cullen Bryant, Parke Goodwin and N. P. Willis were among the famous to enjoy hospitality in the place. Mrs. Edwin Forrest, when hostess, smoked "little white seagars," presumably cigarettes—before the days of blind-fog and such.

(© by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Takes Pipe to Grave
London.—"With the exception of one pipe, pouch of tobacco, and a box of matches, which I wish to be buried with me," my wife, Beatrice Agnes Porter, takes all when I die." This was the will left by a tobacco addict.

Show Croesus' Money
Omaha.—Replica of money that was used back in 550 B. C. when Croesus reigned now is on display in the window of the First National bank here.

Merry English Wives Break Up Hubby's Meal
Weymouth, England.—Since they were given the vote it would not seem English women were not as submissive to their husbands as of yore.

There's the case of the dinner organization by the male members of the Weymouth Olympic society. They were out for a good time and thought they were going to have it.

When they arrived at their banquet hall each husband found a note pinned to his napkin reading, "What about your wives and the children at home?"

From the neighboring banqueting room there was noise and high revelry. The abashed husbands peeked in and to their dismay saw their wives holding banquet of their own. The women had entered the room by stealth from a rear entrance.

Every time the men started to sing, their wives in the adjoining room did likewise, but from a different tune. Finally both banquets broke up in comparative disorder.

We Call That Conscience
Remorse.—The uneasy feeling that your tracks weren't covered.—Bridgeport (Conn.) Telegram.

The reason some men have turned out pretty well is because after they reached the age where their parents didn't have any more influence over them they got wives who took up the training.

Many Reunions Held

(Continued from page one)

ing full of interest and pleasure for everyone.

COBB-HUSTON REUNION

The Cobb-Huston reunion was held August 10th, in Cass Benton Park. The day was ideal, and an early hour the guests assembled. They came from Plymouth, Northville, Wayne, Belleville, Denton, Cherry Hill, Ypsilanti, New Hudson, Howell, Williamston, Kalamazoo, Detroit and St. Petersburg, Florida, and Long Beach, California.

At one-thirty, a beautiful dinner was served to eighty guests. The table was prettily decorated with gladioli and dahlias from Leon Huston's garden. After dinner, a brief business session was held. The following officers were elected: President—Mrs. Joe Gill, Kalamazoo; vice-president—Mrs. A. J. Rogers, New Hudson; secretary, Mrs. Nettie Cobb, Detroit. The afternoon was spent in visiting while the younger set played games.

In 1827, William Huston came from New York to Canton, Michigan, where he settled. His three sons, William, Benjamin and John all settled near him. The guests were descendants of these brothers. Except its most honored guest, Mrs. Laura Cotton (the oldest Huston living), who was a daughter of John, there is also another daughter, Mrs. George Harmon of Alanson, Mich. She is past eighty.

All too soon the day passed, and it became only another happy memory.

BROWN FAMILY REUNION

The third annual reunion of the Brown families was held at the country home of Robert Brown, Bowling Green, Ohio, on August 11, 1929. The forenoon was taken up with the arrival of the various families about twelve o'clock, a large table was made, and the contents of picnic baskets spread upon it. The result was a sight tempting and most pleasing to the appetite.

Dinner being leisurely disposed of, a short program was given: America—sung by all; Prayer—Rev. Eld Brown; Minutes—Grace Weaver; Four quartet numbers; Song—Off boy; Reclination—By Lett.

Election of officers—President, Clyde Roehle, Harold Roehle, and Blanche Roehle of Toledo, Ohio; W. F. Weaver and family, Floyd Weaver and Orville Weaver of Grand Rapids, Ohio; A. F. Cookson and wife and Leslie R. Charles and wife and three children of Perryburg, Ohio; Leo Moulder, wife and three children of Pemberville, Ohio; Carl Weaver, wife and child of McClure, Ohio; W. G. Martindale and wife, J. M. Taylor and wife and George Martindale, wife and two children of Monclova, Ohio; S. M. Barrett of Wauseon, Ohio; Frank Rowland and wife, Murray Rowland, wife and

hereaved families.

Financial Report
Balance brought forward \$ 7.25
Collection for 1929 10.32
Total \$17.57

Expenses—
Cards \$2.00
Plates .85
Tin cups 2.80
Coffee .92
Plates .50
Total \$7.07

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WATERFORD

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Rhodes returned to their home in Detroit, after spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Nauke.

The play, "Dutch Detective," given by the E. S. C. class of the Dixboro Sunday school, was given at Superior Town Hall Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kincaid of Plymouth, were recent callers at the Will Schrader home.

Glenn Freeman and sister, Ida, motored to Grand Rapids, Saturday, returning Sunday with their sister, Louisa and Eleanor, who have been spending the past two weeks there, and Mrs. Edwin Billock and son, Freeman, who will remain for a two weeks' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Freeman.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Eschels spent Thursday evening in Detroit, with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Staedler and children and Mr. Nora Holmes were in Lansing, Friday, attending the Farmer's picnic.

Gust Tackman, who has been spending the past week at the home of his brother, Fred Tackman, returned to his home in Ypsilanti, Saturday.

Buddy Eschels is spending the week in Detroit, with relatives.

Mrs. Will Schrader, daughter, Irene, and Miss Anna Tackman were Ann Arbor shoppers, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Eschels entertained Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Springborn, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gzyak, and Mr. and Mrs. John Eschels and little daughter, Iris May, all of Detroit.

A CARD.—We wish to extend sincere thanks to all who contributed to the fund which was presented to us to help offset our loss by fire recently. We especially wish to thank Mrs. Charles Tate who was the instigator of this fund which amounted to \$214.11.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph N. Vorlicek and family.

A CARD.—I wish to extend my sincere thanks to relatives, friends and neighbors for the beautiful flowers and for the many acts of kindness shown to me during my recent illness.

Florence D. Packard.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our father, Charles Wolff, Sr., who departed from this life three years ago, August 19, 1926:

From this world of care God called you, Led you gently by the hand, Took you home to join our mother, In that blessed Heavenly Land.

Sadly missed by his children and grandchildren.

Alice M. Safford
did much to make this an enjoyable vacation, Martha, I wouldn't be at ease if I thought that BURGERS were going to strip our house while we were away.



Well, what to prevent them? Nothing, my dear,— BUT INSURANCE!

loot will pay for everything they may take!

*211 PENNINGTON ALLEN BLDG. TELEPHONE 209

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be settled. His three sons, William, Benjamin and John all settled near him. The guests were descendants of these brothers. Except its most honored guest, Mrs. Laura Cotton (the oldest Huston living), who was a daughter of John, there is also another daughter, Mrs. George Harmon of Alanson, Mich. She is past eighty.

All too soon the day passed, and it became only another happy memory.

BROWN FAMILY REUNION

The third annual reunion of the Brown families was held at the country home of Robert Brown, Bowling Green, Ohio, on August 11, 1929. The forenoon was taken up with the arrival of the various families about twelve o'clock, a large table was made, and the contents of picnic baskets spread upon it. The result was a sight tempting and most pleasing to the appetite.

Dinner being leisurely disposed of, a short program was given: America—sung by all; Prayer—Rev. Eld Brown; Minutes—Grace Weaver; Four quartet numbers; Song—Off boy; Reclination—By Lett.

Election of officers—President, Clyde Roehle, Harold Roehle, and Blanche Roehle of Toledo, Ohio; W. F. Weaver and family, Floyd Weaver and Orville Weaver of Grand Rapids, Ohio; A. F. Cookson and wife and Leslie R. Charles and wife and three children of Perryburg, Ohio; Leo Moulder, wife and three children of Pemberville, Ohio; Carl Weaver, wife and child of McClure, Ohio; W. G. Martindale and wife, J. M. Taylor and wife and George Martindale, wife and two children of Monclova, Ohio; S. M. Barrett of Wauseon, Ohio; Frank Rowland and wife, Murray Rowland, wife and

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DON'T CUSS MOTOR, IT MAY MEAN JAIL Swearing Outside Home Is Violation in England.

London.—Under one of the latest restrictions, to write or use a rubber stamp on any of the new currency notes is an offense punishable by a fine.

This, by no means, is the only act that is likely to trap the unwary. In a recent case at the Middlesex police court, two girls were fined for selling artificial flowers without a license.

The law relating to life on the road brings with it difficulties. For instance, while one may beg for cold water, to ask for hot is a misdemeanor.

Another act says an egg, to be new-laid, must be an egg laid in England, no matter how long ago; or that, while one may sell loganberries at any hour, to offer for sale green figs after 8 p. m. is to render one liable to a fine.

But perhaps the easiest of all laws to break is the one regarding the temperature of workshops wherein men are employed. In Kent, the officials of a concern were summoned because the temperature of the works was not more than six degrees higher than that prevailing outside.

Find Petrified Trees Buried in Texas Sand Eagle Pass, Texas.—A forest of petrified trees rivaling the Redwood giants of California in size lies partially buried beneath the sand hills northeast of here.

Hidden by sparse growth of mesquite, cactus, and brush grass the fallen giants are almost unknown even to the scattered residents of the surrounding country. The trees are buried, except for a few, beneath the sandy soil of low hills.

Cylindrical sections of the ancient trees vary in width from six to twelve feet. Some lie scattered above the surface. Many have one end above the ground with the other end buried.

The area, although little known now, is a paradise for geologists and paleontologists. The rock trunks show bark rings and grain effect of wood.

The color of the stone varies from a deep black with streaks of brown and red, to a speckled gray.

Englishman Seeks to Renew Long Lost Love

Menasha, Wis.—After fifty years of waiting, a limping worker of Pontypool, near this city, is still looking for his sweetheart whom he wishes to marry.

Fifty years ago this limping worker, then twenty-nine years old, fell in love with a girl of his village. They quarreled and he went to Swansea, where he married a Swansea valley girl. She died shortly after and he then heard his first sweetheart had married.

For fifty years he has been waiting patiently for her. A few months ago he heard that her husband had died. The aged man has now returned to Pontypool and his looking for his first sweetheart to make her his wife.

U. S. Scientists Fight New Factory Disease

Washington.—Scientists of the United States public health service are engaged in examinations of nearly 200 factory workers exposed to radium rays in an effort to save them from the ravages of a new industrial disease. The tests are being made with the aid of an electroscope, imported from Europe.

Dr. L. R. Thompson, in charge of the survey, said there are now forty-two known radium poisoning cases in this country and the disease has taken a toll of twenty-one lives.

A Chicago dispatch says a cat in that city has adopted five baby rats. But maybe pussy is just waiting until they will make a bigger mouthful.

Subscribe for the Mail. 52 issues for \$1.50.

'CHUTE FAILURE IN JUMP FROM BRIDGE Disappointed Inventor Escapes Without Injury.

New York.—Placing supreme confidence in a parachute of his own construction, Shinichi Misumi, a Japanese cook with a leaning toward aviation, made a jump from the Manhattan bridge recently which fortunately did not prove fatal, although the parachute failed to live up to his expectations.

After Misumi, who is twenty-two years old, had been bawled gasping and spluttering from the water he told the police of his great love for aviation and of the parachute which he had designed and constructed himself.

Persons on the bridge saw him approach the railing between the middle of the span and the Manhattan tower. They paid no heed until he mounted the rail, holding his parachute above his head. Before they could restrain him he had jumped.

Aids in Easing Fall. The parachute made no pretense of opening, but in some fashion it aided in breaking the jumper's fall, and after disappearing below the surface Misumi's black head bobbed up.

It was readily observed that he was an excellent swimmer and was capable of caring for himself. Although the parachute floated off and was lost, Misumi splashed about until a boat picked him up. He was able to walk along the pier later when the boat left him at Pike street.

Patrolman Burns of the Oak street station, who was passing along South street in a department car, rushed Misumi to the station and then summoned Doctor Comstock of Beekman street hospital. After an examination, Doctor Comstock said the Japanese had suffered no injuries, although he was pretty well shaken up, and apparently had absorbed some water. He was removed to Bellevue hospital for observation.

Had Considered Tower Jump. When Misumi was comfortably settled on a hospital cot he talked freely about his exploit. He spent three months constructing the parachute, he said, and for the last month has been wandering about the city in leisure moments searching for a favorable place to jump from. Once he considered the Woolworth tower, but gave that idea up.

He went to the bridge, he said, and waited until he felt he would not attract attention. The instant he was in the air, according to his story, he realized that the ropes were too short, thus preventing the parachute from ballooning and supporting his weight.

Being an excellent swimmer and diver, he was not alarmed. He said he simply drew his feet together, placed one hand against his side and held the other straight up so as to strike the water clean. When he arose to the surface he swam for ten minutes before he was picked up. This, he said, was easy, as he frequently has participated in swimming races of from three to five miles.

The hospital authorities said he was being kept to determine whether he received any internal injuries. He complains of no pain or ill effects. In his clothing was found a cartoon entitled, "Wonder What a Parachute Jumper Thinks of on the Way Down."

Wall Street's Rim to Become Residence Zone

New York.—Night life in Wall street, heretofore the fate of tired clerks, takes on new meaning with the announcement that a rim of residential towers will rise in the foothills of the financial district.

Until recent years a visitor to the banking and stock trading area after dark would be followed by echoes of his own footsteps and meet no one but charwomen.

When the rank and file of citizens began to patronize their local brokerage house branches the situation changed. The daytime population of lower Manhattan doubled, then tripled. Employees and executives were obliged to remain at their desks clearing up the day's mass of business long after the theaters had sent their patrons home. They had their choice of spending the night in an uptown hotel or making a long trip to their suburban homes.

The need for adequate downtown housing facilities finally became so urgent that a group of leading banking and investment houses have backed a project to erect a city of apartment homes on ground where Peter Stuyvesant and his friends used to discuss the Indian menace.

The main trouble with the gangsters and racketeers is that they don't eliminate each other fast enough.

Why is it that most of us would rather get praise that we don't deserve than criticism that we do?

Subscribe for the Mail.

FRAIN'S LAKE

The Get-Together club met last Thursday, at the Cass Benton Park for their annual pot-luck dinner and election of officers. The election resulted as follows: Retiring president—Celia Herrick, and vice-president—Gladys Ebersole, who are succeeded by Louva Waterman, president, and Ida Hughes, vice-president; treasurer, Gertrude Hutchins is replaced by Helen Rowing, and Gladys Ebersole is the new secretary, taking the place of Edith Peck. There being an even vote for assistant secretary between Hazel Markham and Gertrude Hutchins, the club decided that either may act officially in the capacity of assistant secretary. On Thursday evening, August 22nd, the club will have an ice cream social at Mr. and Mrs. John Waterman's, one quarter mile west of Ford Waterford plant. Everybody come.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn W. King and William Richards are leaving Monday, August 19th, for a two weeks' fishing and camping trip in the north woods. They will be back on the job again on August 31st.

Carl Denton has been spending his vacation in Canada. He was a guest of Mrs. Allan Armes of Windsor, and reports a very enjoyable time.

Mrs. S. Chatfield spent last week at her daughter's, Mrs. Don Miller. Donald Miller had his tonsils removed recently.

Miss Olive McLeod is spending her vacation with her parents at Decker-ville, Mich.

Several fine improvements have been made at the Waterford school. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. King spent last week Thursday afternoon and evening at the Millford Fair.

Mrs. James Rutherford and son, Donald, of Jackson, and Wm. Waterman and daughter, Ruth of Plymouth, were supper guests at the Charles Waterman home, Monday.

Mrs. Ida Hughes leaves Wednesday for Owaso, to visit Mrs. Ellen Hughes for an indefinite stay.

Mrs. Amelia Reiger of Farmington, spent Monday with her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Layaz.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brown of Detroit, visited the latter's brother, Elmer Perkins and family, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Draper spent Saturday with Mrs. Arthur Gotts.

Mrs. Arthur Gotts and family spent Thursday at the zoo.

Harmon, Supt.; assistant, Mrs. Georgin Verkes.

Junior Department—Miss Lois Corbett, Supt.

Better Baby Contest—Mrs. Flora Larkins, Supt.

Concessions—F. W. Lyke.

Free Attractions—E. L. Smith.

Space Rental—Main Hall—Chas. A. Ponsford.

Speed—M. H. Sloan, Supt.; assistant, E. M. Starkweather, John Timm, H. H. Hamilton, Clerk of Course—Fred E. VanAtta.

Autos and Implements—Roy M. Terrill, Supt.; assistant, Franklin Van Valkenburgh.

Educational—W. H. Gordon, Supt. Buildings and Tenis—T. G. Richardson, Supt. Grounds and Forage—M. R. Seelye, Supt. Publicity—Charles Altman, Glenn Richardson.

in our program for 1929, and we are offering our friends and patrons a Free Fair, the second of the kind in this community. We have much to learn, but by our errors we hope to grow better and bigger.

"We invite your interest and cooperation. It is our ambition to keep the exhibits and educational features up to our former standards and assure you a high class entertainment.

"There will be a five-day fair as usual—each filled with special events. The full attractions will be numerous and there will be a change each day.

"The horse racing program shows many improvements and the purses are liberal. The Horse Show will be held again this year with added attractions.

"A Baby Show, and Clinic, Fire-works and Ball Games will also be included in the list of entertainments.

"Bring your exhibit. Help us to keep up to our high standing as an agricultural institution, and tell your friends it will be a Free Fair.

"Premiums will be awarded as before. Details for the horse show and races as announced in the fair premium book, follow:

H. B. Clark, Superintendent; Mrs. R. Brown, P. H. Grennan, Mrs. H. Whipple, H. W. Nichols, Sterling Eaton, Russell Walker, Dr. H. H. Burkhardt, Charles Murphy, Albert Holmes.

Saturday has been chosen for the horse show this year, with special

classes Thursday and Friday. This program will be filled with interesting events, including all of the most popular horse show classes.

There will be cash prizes and trophies. Special attraction each evening in front of the grandstand.

A cordial invitation is extended to all exhibitors with the assurance that the committee will do everything possible to merit their enthusiastic support through proper accommodations, fair play and friendly good fellowship.

Special events in saddle classes—Thursday, Friday and Saturday afternoons, on the horse show field, there will be special classes for three and five gait saddle horses (ladies' and

gent's classes). Also children's riding events. Shteland pony classes. Cash prizes and ribbons.

Saturday, September 21st, the full day will be given to horse show.

The officers of the fair association are: President—Nelson C. Schrader Vice-President—Thos. E. Murdock Secretary—Floyd A. Northrop Treasurer—Ernest Miller

Directors—F. W. Lyke, Charles Altman, Mark R. Seelye, T. G. Richardson, C. A. Ponsford, Marvin H. Sloan, N. C. Schrader, Thos. E. Murdock, James A. Huff, A. Ebersole, A. E. Fuller, Glenn Richardson, Floyd A. Northrop, A. C. Balden, Harry B. Clark, E. M. Starkweather, E. L. Smith, Carmel Benton, Elton R. Eaton.

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

Another Record!

a Million

SIX CYLINDER CHEVROLETS

on the road in less than eight months!

Less than eight months have elapsed since the first Chevrolet Six was delivered into the hands of an owner—and already there are more than a million six-cylinder Chevrolets on the road! And the reasons for this overwhelming success are easy to understand.

Into a price field that had hitherto been occupied exclusively by four-cylinder cars—Chevrolet has introduced a six-cylinder car of amazing quality and value. Not only does it offer the smooth, quiet, velvety performance of a great six-cylinder valve-in-head motor—but, from every standpoint, it is a finer automobile than was ever before thought possible at such low prices! Its

beautiful new bodies—which are available in a variety of colors—represent one of Fisher's greatest style triumphs. And its safety and handling ease are so outstanding that it's a sheer delight to sit at the wheel and drive. In fact, the new Chevrolet Six has completely changed every previous idea as to what the buyer

of a low-priced car now has a right to expect for his money.

You owe it to yourself, as a careful buyer, to see and drive this car. For it gives you every advantage of a fine six-cylinder automobile—in the price range of the four and with economy of better than 20 miles to the gallon! Come in today!

The COACH \$595

The ROADSTER \$525

The PHAETON \$525

The TOUR \$595

The COUPE \$645

The SPORT COUPE \$675

The SEDAN \$695

The IMPERIAL SEDAN \$695

The Sedan Delivery \$595

The Light Delivery Chassis \$400

The 1 1/2 Ton Chassis \$525

The 1 1/2 Ton Chassis with Cab \$550

All prices f. o. b. factory Flint, Mich.

COMPARE the delivered price as well as the list price in considering automobile values. Chevrolet's delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing.

SPECIAL RADIO PROGRAM

The Chevrolet Motor Company will present a special radio program Wednesday, August 14, over the Columbia network, 8 to 9:30 p. m., Eastern Standard Time, celebrating the millionth Six-Cylinder Chevrolet delivered in less than 8 months' time.

Ernest J. Allison

Plymouth, Mich.

331 N. Main St. Phone 87

A SIX IN THE PRICE RANGE OF THE FOUR

SUMMER IS NEARLY PAST FOR CONTRACT NOW Have You Ordered Your Supply of Genuine THE and be G A S C O K E W I N T E R P R O T E C T E D Michigan Federated Utilities "YOUR GAS COMPANY"

NEWBURG

Rev. Frank Purdy took his text from Acts 5:17 last Sunday. He attended the camp meeting at Romeo, last week Monday, and gave some fine incidents of the meeting in his sermon. Miss Louise Geney gave the yearly treasurer's report of the Sunday-school, which was \$315.00. Mrs. Lydia McNabb's class of girls had charge of the opening exercises, by request. Mrs. Purdy sang in Spanish, "Take it to the Lord in Prayer." Rev. and Mrs. Purdy were formerly missionaries in South America.

The remains of George Burnett, a former resident of this vicinity, was brought from Chicago, Friday, and buried in Newburg cemetery.

Mrs. Neeland and daughter, Ethel, of Dearborn, called on Mrs. Clark Mackinder and Mrs. Emma Ryder last Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Koranda and children of Redford, spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

J. Blair. Mr. and Mrs. S. Ostrander and mother, Mrs. Harrie Ostrander of Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Joy attended a school reunion at Coloctah, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Frost of Muskegon, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scull of Detroit, called on their cousin, Mrs. Dama L. Ryder, Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Kingsley and son, Gerald of Wayne, were Sunday callers on Mrs. C. E. Ryder.

Mrs. Julia Allen of Jackson, spent last week with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. C. Mackinder. Mrs. Clara Burnett also spent Friday with her sister, Mrs. Mackinder.

Mrs. Emma Ryder has just endowed three lots in Newburg cemetery, making the endowment fund now \$3,350.

Don't forget the Newburg homecoming, Saturday, August 31. Come and renew old acquaintances, and have a good time.

PICK COLLEGES TO MAKE PLANE TESTS

Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce Selects Six

New York.—Six American universities equipped for research in aeronautical engineering have been selected by the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce to test commercial airplanes in accordance with a new code of procedure on standard performance. The new code, drawn up by a committee of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce, headed by Prof. Alexander Klemin of New York university, is expected to provide manufacturers with a standard basis upon which to compute the speed, rate of climb, ceiling, landing speed, and other performance data which characterize the capabilities of their planes.

Since there is no standard procedure now allowed by the manufacturer in computing these data, experts say that there is a wide range of inaccuracies in the results obtained and advertised.

Officials Accept.
New York university, University of Michigan, Purdue university, Stanford university, University of Washington, and the California Institute of Technology are the six outstanding engineering institutions selected to carry on the standard tests. Officials of the six universities have accepted the designation of their institutions for the work and are prepared to start the first tests at an early date.

Plans for the first test to be conducted under the new code of procedure are to be announced by the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce within a few weeks.

"The universities designated will undertake to have in readiness, at all times, the necessary instruments and apparatus and to be in a position to give reasonable service to manufacturers," Professor Klemin said. "Pilots for the planes to be tested may be selected by the manufacturer, but they must be licensed by the Department of Commerce. Qualified observers will be furnished by the universities, which will receive a certain remuneration for their work in making each test."

Must Use Same Propellers.

The manufacturer may ask for any or all of the following tests to be conducted: High speed; climb to 10,000 feet; ceiling; angle of initial climb; length of takeoff; time to take off; length of landing run; landing speed; minimum speed with power on, and minimum speed with power off.

The type and setting of propellers shall be the same for all tests and shall not be changed for different tests. In the case of multi-engine planes, performance tests may be made with one or more of the engines not in action. The code gives specific technical directions to the universities on how the tests must be conducted in order to be considered standard.

Wilderness Town One of World's Noisiest Spots

Toronto, Ont.—Sioux Lookout, town of the frontier, is bothered by noise. Surrounded by a wilderness of lake and forest, with not a single highway leading anywhere, residents complain that Sioux Lookout has become one of the noisiest spots on earth.

It is only four or five years since the town suddenly changed from a speck on the map to a gateway into Red Lake, gold mining field. Now Sioux Lookout is the largest commercial air-base in Canada. Airplanes are constantly bearing over the community. Motor boats put-out all day long, from the docks to Frog Rapids, the first portage. Dogs, idle during the summer, but the mainstay of transportation in the winter, start the din at dawn.

But the residents forgive the planes, the motor boats and even the dogs. It is the motor car, the last introduction into Sioux Lookout's life that has caused the editor of the only paper in the whole Patricia district to lament the noise in the wilderness.

"The majority have not a thing to do and nowhere to go," he complains. "For we have no roads yet, just a few bumpy side streets, where up and down cars are driven furiously for the fun of it."

"A small boy with a new sled and no snow is no more pathetic than a man with a new car and no roads, or like an angler in the midst of biting fish without hook or line."

The editor fears that if roads come and link Sioux Lookout to the rest of the country, the old-timers will have to take to the air to escape the modernity of crash and crackle.

Hawaiian, 99, Authority on Hula Hula Dance

Honolulu, T. H.—Keoki P. K. Kala-waiulalimoku Kanihiki, ninety-nine-year-old Hawaiian farmer of the island of Hawaii, may not be as agile as he used to be, but old Hawaiians recognize him as being the best versed Hawaiian on the subject of the hula dance.

Keoki is one of the few natives living who understand the group of ancient "animal hulas," which are done in a sitting posture to the accompaniment of high pitched chanting and the hula.

The old farmer claims to be a descendant of Kamehameha I, who consolidated the islands into a kingdom more than a century ago. His long name means, "King Kamehameha is a great fisherman, not of fishes, but of islands."

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Edith Blake is visiting at the Bolton residence.

George Larkins of Detroit, spent the week-end visiting friends in Plymouth.

Miss Anna McGill returned Tuesday, from a few days' visit with her sister in Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers entertained the latter's brother and wife of Detroit, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Westfall attended the home-coming at Wayne, last Saturday evening.

Miss Thelma Peck left last week Thursday, for Providence, R. I., where she will visit relatives.

Mrs. Bessie Smith is spending her vacation at the home of her mother, Mrs. Charles Holloway.

Little Marjory Glass of near Ann Arbor, is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Glass.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Davidson of Detroit, called on Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers, last Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George White and daughter, Sarah, visited a nephew in Battle Creek, over the week-end.

Miss Marjorie Peck and Earl Becker were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bowring, last Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Horrick and Mrs. Howard Bowring and son, Lee, called on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jackson Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Showers and son, Noel, spent Sunday with the former's brother, Frank Showers and family at Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Schrader of Canton, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Westfall spent Sunday at the Irish Hills and visited the points of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holmes, Mrs. Louise Errington and Phyllis Samson, Mrs. Edith Blake, Earl Ryder, Andrew Ellenbush and Ben Sprawl spent the week-end at Handy Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kimmel of Kendallville, Indiana, called on their cousin, Sheldon Gale, last week Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Peck of Ypsilanti, came with them.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gorton and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith and children returned Sunday evening, from their vacation in the upper peninsula. They stopped at many points of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Proctor Pruitt and family and George Larkins of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Derwood Savage and families of Newburg; Mr. and Mrs. John Dougan and family and Steve Horvath of Plymouth, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Neir and family of Ypsilanti, were visitors at the Irish Hills, Sunday.

CANTON CENTER

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Tibbottson and family were Ann Arbor visitors, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Kaiser and family spent the week-end at Patterson lake.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Kaiser and son, Victor, were Tuesday evening visitors in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Swegles and family have returned home from a week's vacation near Alpena.

Frank Jensen of Dearborn, and Perry Jensen of Detroit, were week-end visitors at John Schiller's.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hissman and daughter, Genevieve, also Mrs. W. D. Brown and daughter, Evelyn and son, Harry, of Detroit, were Monday evening callers at L. E. Kaiser's.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Gates and Mr. and Mrs. James Gates recently enjoyed a motor trip to Niagara Falls. They went via Canada and returned via Buffalo, N. Y., and Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gates entertained Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Fillmore and son, Wellman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Honeywell and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Gates at their cottage at Wolverine lake, over the week-end.

Dad Plymouth says that the folks who figure up the amount of goods in a woman's skirt now are usually short in their accounts.

Dad Plymouth says that since it only took ten years for women's skirts to go from their shoetops to their knees, most all of us want to live ten years longer.

When proposing it's a bad idea for any Plymouth boy to tell the girl he is unworthy of her. She may know it already.

Dad Plymouth declares there is so much bunk being broadcast these days that he reckons there isn't anything that does as much useless work as the human ears.

"Beauty may be only skin deep," says Dad Plymouth, "but the complexion of this day and time is all on the surface."

The reason bathing suits don't seem immodest on the beach is because an orchard full of peaches isn't as appetizing as a single peach.

SETTLEMENT---

of the loss comes after the fire. If you are not adequately protected you will then keenly realize the difference between what you have lost and what you will get under your policy.

It's a bad time to find that out, however . . . you can't do anything about it then!

Make sure you are adequately protected today. Avoid possible serious loss in the future.

WM. WOOD INSURANCE AGENCY

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Office Phone 3

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PLYMOUTH, MICH.

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Lunches - Suppers Chicken Dinner Sundays

For appointment call 391-R.

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COTTAGE CHEESE

and

BUTTERMILK

HILL'S DAIRY

R. L. HILLS, Proprietor

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Who's Who

and Where Do They Insure?

We started to show in this advertisement a list of prominent business and industrial concerns known throughout Michigan—many of them known equally as well all over the United States—BUT the list was too long.

It looked like a "who's who" of Michigan Business—and everyone of them are insured with the Michigan Mutual—automobile fleets—and personal cars.

These concerns appoint experts to buy their insurance—men who demand financial responsibility and who know a good contract when they read one.

They chose Michigan Mutual "against the field." Their action is backed by insurance, financial and legal knowledge. You may safely follow their lead without the bother of careful investigation.

Trustworthy representatives in your district.

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Why not fill your bin now and be prepared for winter's cold blasts.



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There is more to the Plymouth United Savings Bank than just banking service.

For our officers and directors know business needs and business problems. Through long experience, their value as counselors has been established. And this consultation privilege is extended to all our customers.

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Branch Office Cor. Starkweather Ave. and Liberty St.

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In the "Pink" of Condition Internally.

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7 oz. Bottle
(A teaspoonful in a glass of water each morning starts the day right.)

Whiten the teeth, neutralize mouth acid with—
50c Tube **REXALL MILK MAGNESIA TOOTH PASTE** 39c

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in even so simple a service as dry-cleaning calls for many of the same qualities that have gained independence for our country. It implies thoroughness, watchful attention to the smallest details and unquestioned ability. That's why our dry-cleaning service guarantees quality workmanship, as a trial will prove.



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In over 400 shapes and styles
Traub Rings are available from plain to fancy and jeweled.



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Royal Jewels Worthy of the Modern Princess

Every girl is a Princess to her Knight and deserves the Royal Jewels of betrothal rings by Traub. No finer rings are made and we recommend them as of the finest carried in our large stocks. We will delight in showing them to you. Available in a complete range of prices as low as \$12.

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Plymouth Gift Store Jeweler & Optometrist
Phone 274 290 Main St.



Left—Traub Genuine Orange Blossom 5 diamond wedding ring—\$42.00
Right—Alternative mounting to match—new square prong effect—\$25.00

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C. A. HEARN, N. G.
FRED WAGENSCHUTZ, F. S.
EARL GRAY, Sec'y.

K. P. LODGE NO. 238
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Visitors Welcome

Ottawa Tribe No. 7
Improved Order Rodmen
Meets Every Wednesday Night at Beyer Hall.
Visitors Are Welcome

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comes but once in a lifetime. But her photograph, at sixteen, will never grow up. There should be a photograph to mark every milestone of youth.

Make an appointment today.

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PLYMOUTH

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Martin spent last week-end in Muskegon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bickenstaff are touring northern Michigan for two weeks.

Elvin Fisher of South Lyon, has a position with the Willys-Knight-Whippet garage.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith and son, Jack, have returned from their trip through Alaska.

Miss Evelyn Bowers is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burgess of Worden.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sherman and son, Louis, were guests of E. W. Clark in South Lyon, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Parks and son were guests, Sunday, of Miss Ella MacEanney of South Lyon.

Robert Todd is building a new house for E. O. Huston, at the corner of Fair street and Maple avenue.

Earl Wiseman of Detroit, was a Sunday guest of his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wiseman.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Blunk and son, Melvin, left Monday on a two week's trip through the South and East.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Foreman spent last week-end in Lansing, where they attended a family reunion on Sunday.

Mrs. Emma Macomber and daughter were guests Tuesday, of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Fisher of South Lyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Irma Kehrl, daughter, Irma, and son, Lester, of Salem, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Kehrl.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Woodworth, Maxwell Moon and Harry Newell are enjoying a two weeks' camping trip through Canada.

Mrs. Frank Burrows, daughter, Elizabeth, and Miss Nancy Wield of Detroit, are spending a couple of weeks at Top-in-a-Bee, in northern Michigan.

Mrs. Charles Holloway spent last week with her children in Detroit.

Miss Virginia Giles spent last week-end with friends in Charlotte, Mich.

Mrs. Harrison Olsaver of Rushton, Mich., is visiting her son, Dr. J. I. Olsaver.

George Burr and family are spending their vacation at Portage Lake, near Grayling.

Jack Causin of Washington, D. C., is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Beyer.

Cecil Packard and Theodore Johnson are spending a few days at Top-in-a-Bee, in northern Michigan.

Miss Barbara Duke is spending a few days at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shear, at Base Lake.

Miss Harriet Nugent of South Lyon, spent Tuesday with Miss Helen Samsen, who is visiting her grandfather.

Harold Cummings of St. Thomas, Ontario, is making an extended visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Cummings.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Gale were in Ypsilanti, last Friday, visiting their son, Walter and family, and calling on friends also.

Mrs. Charles Stevens, who underwent an operation at a Pontiac hospital, is convalescing at her home on Canton Center road.

Betty Griffith, accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Griffith of west Ann Arbor street, is spending her vacation at Charlevoix, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wiseman and Miss Edna Wood attended the wedding of Mrs. Wiseman's son, William Wood, in Detroit, last Saturday evening.

Mrs. N. B. Babcock of Pontiac, who has been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers, has gone to Lansing, to visit her sister, Mrs. Arthur Lang.

Dr. and Mrs. Luther Peck left Wednesday morning for a motor trip to Montreal, where they will meet their daughter, Miss Rhea Peck, who has been making a trip abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Freheit, Mrs. O. F. Beyer, Miss Amelia Gayde and Mrs. A. G. Kehrl were at Oakley Park, Tuesday evening, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. William Blouch.

Ernest Burden, who has been at the Evangelical Deaconess Hospital for the past four weeks, was transferred to Harper hospital last week Thursday, where he is slowly improving.

There will be no services at St. Peter's Lutheran church on Sunday, August 18th, as Rev. Hoenecke is in Milwaukee, Wis., to attend a meeting of the General Lutheran Synod, convening from the 14th to the 19th.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ransdell and three sons, whose home is in northeast Pennsylvania, are touring Ohio and southern Michigan. They included Plymouth in their itinerary, visiting several days at the home of E. J. Burr on Golden road.

The Pythian Sisters gave a farewell party last week Thursday, at Benton Park, for Mr. and Mrs. Winans, who expect to leave soon to make their home in Ann Arbor. Mr. and Mrs. Winans have made many friends in Plymouth, who will regret to have them leave.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Packard and children spent Sunday at Silver Lake.

Billy Kirkpatrick is visiting relatives on Lake Superior, for a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Horton are enjoying a tour through Yellowstone Park.

Miss Helen Samsen of Wiloughby, Ohio, is visiting her grandfather, F. W. Samsen.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Clark of Wickliffe, Ohio, are visiting Dr. and Mrs. John Olsaver.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Kirkpatrick and children, Ruth, Bobby and Marian, are spending three weeks at places of interest in northern Michigan.

Mrs. Charles Root left last week for Castle Park on Lake Michigan, where she is visiting her brother and his family at their summer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Riley and children, Jane, Maynard Jr. and William Harrison, and Miss Leda Riley of Winnetka, Illinois, are guests of Dr. and Mrs. John Olsaver.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Roe and daughters, Norma and Dorothy, and Glenn McLeod left Tuesday morning to spend two weeks at Sault Ste. Marie and Toronto, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Spicer had a pleasant call last Sunday, from their granddaughter, Mrs. Hays Powless of Highland Park, who with Mr. Powless has been touring the east, south and west since April first.

Frank VanGilder of Plymouth, Ind., and Boaz VanGilder and family of South Bend, Ind., motored here Saturday, and spent the week-end with their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Murray on Ann Street.

Mrs. Elizabeth Cotterman of Chicago, Ill., who arrived on Friday, to attend the wedding of her niece, Miss Wilma Jess Briggs, returned to her home Monday. She was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Streng.

Mr. and Mrs. James Williams and son, Frederick, and Mrs. Williams' mother, Mrs. Morrison of Trenton, New Jersey, have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sven Eklund the past week. They had a lovely visit and enjoyed every minute, visiting the River Rouge plant and Belle Isle, and all the interesting places around Plymouth. They left Sunday for Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Halloway spent last week with her children in Detroit.

Miss Virginia Giles spent last week-end with friends in Charlotte, Mich.

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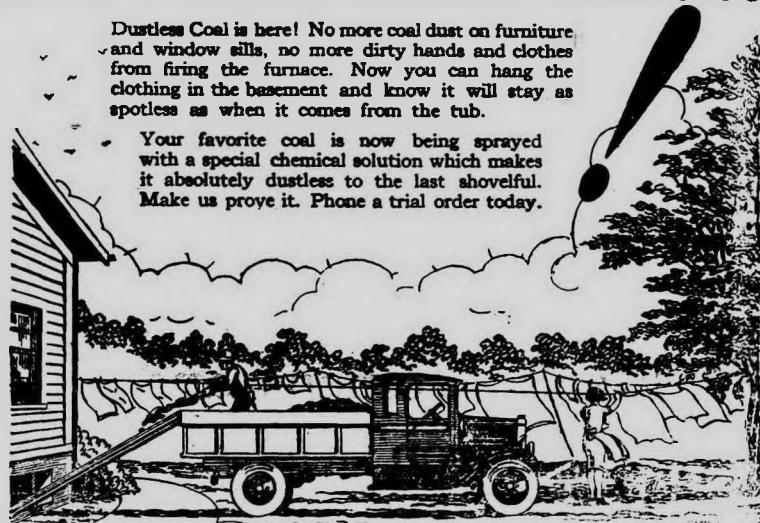
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Dustless Coal is here! No more coal dust on furniture and window sills, no more dirty hands and clothes from firing the furnace. Now you can hang the clothing in the basement and know it will stay as spotless as when it comes from the tub.

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CHAMBER OF COMMERCE NOTES

A WORD OF EXPLANATION

Both local papers have kindly offered space for a C. of C. column each week. The following comments make up the C. of C. column for the week of August 12, 1929. This is your column. All subjects of interest and importance coming before the Chamber of Commerce will be placed before you, and your constructive comments regarding any activity will be appreciated.

BERG D. MOORE,
Secretary

The Plymouth Chamber of Commerce Has a Two-Fold Function to Perform

Look at a map of the greater Detroit metropolitan area some time. Not another community stands so directly in the pathway of the westward march of Detroit as Plymouth. Plymouth cannot forever retain a separate identity to a large extent indifferent to the problems creeping up with the encroaching arms of a great city.

On the other hand, Plymouth wants to expand. Properly control-

ed expansion in the right direction is in itself a big problem. The more this desire to expand is advertised, the greater will be the number of propositions from the outside for YOUR chamber of commerce to sift out and carefully investigate.

YOUR chamber of commerce, therefore, has a two-fold responsibility. It is just as important and far reaching in its benefits to the entire community for the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce to PROTECT as well as PROMOTE its welfare.

Do We See What is Right Before Our Eyes?

This comment is intended for men and women who have lived in Plymouth for many years. Up and down our streets we go every day, in and out of our stores, offices, homes, passing familiar scenes and objects without really seeing them in many cases because our thoughts are elsewhere, and because we are used to them.

Improvements and the need for correction of existing conditions are constantly arising in a growing community such as Plymouth. It is not within the authority of YOUR chamber of Commerce to order improvements made or existing conditions changed; but if an actual need is brought to its attention, YOUR chamber of commerce can go a long way toward helping to mold public opinion and bringing the matter up for approval.

Such matters fall under the heading of Civic Activities, and their helpful solution is just as important to daily life in Plymouth as Commercial Activities or Industrial Activities.

What Would You Do If You Had The Decision to Make?

Every year YOUR chamber of commerce holds an election at which time a new board of directors is formed. Because the membership as a whole cannot function constantly either in a legislative or an executive capacity, the authority of the mass must be concentrated in this small governing body that derives its authority from, and is responsible to, the membership.

Some boards go through a term of office without any event of widespread public interest arising in such a way that public opinion is sharply divided. Other boards, perhaps, not so fortunate, find themselves in a position where a decision must be made in the name of the entire membership, a decision which may have a far reaching and lasting effect on the entire community.

The men on a board of directors are keenly aware of this responsibility. They may and often do have a definite opinion as individuals, which they cannot publish or broadcast as the opinion of the entire membership. If an event of unusual public interest arises, and becomes highly controversial in character, do not blame these men if they go slow, if they appear to hesitate, and once their opinion is made public, be fair, if you do not see with them eye to eye, never forgetting that what one may freely say and do as an individual cannot be as freely said and done when occupying a position of public trust.

LOCAL NEWS

Miss Helen Beyer is visiting relatives in Bay City.

Dr. and Mrs. F. H. Stauffer spent Sunday in Lansing.

Elmer Gray has gone to visit his parents in Missouri.

Miss Doris Deitrick is visiting her aunt and uncle in Detroit.

Mrs. Wm. Meeker spent last Friday with Mrs. Robert Ross of Detroit.

Wilbur Hill and sister Mary spent last week-end with relatives in Ohio.

Dewey Brennan has a position as mechanic at the Plymouth Buick garage.

Agnes Beckwith is visiting friends in Ohio, where she will remain for ten days.

Martin Moe and children are visiting in Jamestown, New York for a few days.

Miss Ethel Thomas of Detroit is a guest at the home of W. A. Eckles for a week.

Dr. J. L. Olsaver and family will spend next week at their cottage at Base Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Plachta and family spent Sunday with relatives in Detroit.

Master Wyath B. Dunn has been spending several days at Dryden, Michigan.

Gordon Plank is spending a week with his sister at Menominee Falls, Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Drews entertained Mr. and Mrs. Forest Brake of Detroit Sunday.

Mrs. B. Sawyer and son of Lausling spent the week-end with her sister Mrs. A. M. Wileton.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harnbeck of Detroit called Sunday on Mrs. E. E. Carnell and Mrs. Josephine Hix.

Mrs. Hilda Stevens and son, Jack, are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Stevens in Ypsilanti.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Bennett and children returned home last Thursday from a vacation in New York City.

Miss Viola King spent a few days with Mrs. Glenn Kime and Misses Irene and Luella King at Cooley Lake.

Miss Evelyn Stanley has returned home after spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. George Sloss in Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Davey were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Cochran of Homer, Mich.

Mrs. E. J. Brown and daughter Eva, returned last week from a trip to points in Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky.

Miss Geraldine Davey of Detroit is a guest for a short time of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Davey.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Millard and children of Redford were Wednesday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Craig and Mrs. Myrtle Olds of Stockbridge, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Olds, Tuesday evening.

Miss Laura Gotts of Ypsilanti, and Miss Mary Marie Gotts of Waterford visited their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gray for several days.

While on their way to Plymouth last Saturday, a car driven by Hugh Horton and containing also two brothers, was overturned on Penniman avenue, while passing a load of hay. While the car was damaged to some extent, neither of the boys was seriously injured.

BUSINESS LOCALS

GARDEN PLANTS—Rosebud Flower Shoppe. 27tf

MARCEL and CURL, 50c. Mrs. William Meyers, 545 S. Main Street. Telephone 152-W. 16tf

Marcel wave, 50c. Mrs. Brocklehurst, 657 Wing St., phone 860W. 3812p

Our home baked goods is fresh daily—pies, cakes, bread, fried cakes, cookies, etc. Special orders also filled. I am now able to be back in the bake shop again. Mrs. Wollgast, 1006 Holbrook Ave., Plymouth, phone 270J. 1f

SEWING AND PICKING 10c and 12c per yard. When done in silk, bring thread to match. Mrs. Albert E. Drews, 532 W. Liberty St. Phone 682-M. 24tf

LEARN TO DANCE! Dancing taught in private by the Dancing Ballet, formerly on the stage, and also teachers in the eastern part of the new England states. Come and give us an interview. Call at 836 West Ann Arbor. We guarantee to teach you. 33tf

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE NO 151840 In the Matter of the Estate of Mary Elizabeth Dodge, deceased We, the undersigned, having been appointed by the Probate Court for the County of Wayne, State of Michigan, Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased, do hereby give notice that we will meet at the Plymouth United Savings Bank, in Plymouth, in said County, on Monday, the 31st day of September A. D. 1929, and on Friday, the 29th day of November A. D. 1929, at 2 o'clock P. M. of each of said days, for the purpose of examining and allowing said claims, and that four months from the 29th day of July, A. D. 1929, were allowed by said Court for creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance. Dated July 29th, 1929. HAROLD W. JOLLIFFE, AUSTIN WHIPPLE, Commissioners. 31tc

16 Ounces

of weight and quality to the pound and at the following LOW PRICES:

Pork Loin whole or half lean Young Pork	27 ^{1/2} _c lb.	Fresh Ham whole or shank half skinned, extra choice
Chopped Beef	fresh ground for Hamburg or Meat Loaf	2 lbs. 49c
Leg of Lamb absolutely the finest quality of Spring Lamb	35c lb.	Sliced Bacon rind off, sugar cured old fashioned brand
Smoked Ham	Parker Webbs' Honey Brand skinned whole or shank half	lb. 32c
BEEF POT ROAST	We handle only Corn Fed Native Steers or Heifers, the taste will tell the difference	BEEF Plate Stewing lb. 21c
Pork Sausage	Home-Made no cereal, nicely seasoned	2 lbs. 41c

Ask Your Neighbor About The

Purity MARKET

Hotel Plymouth Building Corner Main and Ann Arbor Sts.

Phone **6** **Quality Printing**

Quick Service!

This Animal Lived 17,000,000 Years Ago
Waukesha, Wis.—The skeleton of an organism that lived 17,000,000 years ago, has been found by Harold L. Caspar, head of the Fossil club of amateur geological explorers here. This animal, which science has named Calymene, of the trilobite family, is said to be the first inhabitant of the upper silurian crust. These crustaceans were the first living things to have eyes and the power to crawl.

NOTICE!
All kinds of electrical utensils repaired at 614 Deer St. 32tc

Walk-Over

Come in and see our early fall showing of

Men's, Womens' and Children's Shoes

Willoughby Bros.

Walk-Over Boot Shop

Walk-Over

Speed Up

Your Business With Mail

Display Advertising

HOUSE OF CORRECTION NINE SWAMPS BUICK MAJORS 16-2

SALEM AMATEURS BEATEN BY N. M. A. C.

The Salem baseball club was beaten by the strong Northern Michigan Athletic Club of Detroit, last Sunday afternoon at Heene's field, the score being 9 to 5.

Sunday, August 18th, Nov 11 will be the opponents of the young amateurs at Heene's field. Game called at 3:00 o'clock.

Table with columns AB R H E for Salem players: L. Simmons, B. Smith, H. Reitzke, G. Simmons, N. Atchinson, D. Herrick, R. Lyke, T. Watts, O. Hammond.

Table with columns AB R H E for N. M. A. C. players: J. Johnson, A. Mastres, E. Fronty, G. Lample, A. Stridfeldt, O. Nakkula, R. Olson, C. Lample, C. Nakkula.

Summary table for Salem vs N. M. A. C. with columns AB R H E.

Two base hits—G. Simmons 3; Lyke, Hammond, Johnson, C. Nakkula.

Three base hits—Fronty.

Double plays—Atkinson, G. Simmons and Herrick; Hammond, G. Simmons; Johnson, O. Nakkula and Stridfeldt.

Struck out by Watts 3; C. Nakkula 8.

Bases on balls off Watts 1; C. Nakkula 1.

Hit by pitched ball—Watts (Olson, C. Nakkula); C. Nakkula (Lyke).

Left on bases—Salem, 10; N. M. A. C., 7.

Time—1:34.

Umpires—E. Smith and Craig.

CANTON CLUB BEATS NETHEM

The Canton Club proved their superiority over Nethem in a hot contest on the latter's diamond at Newburg, Sunday, August 11th. The Canton boys played real baseball, holding the Nethem club scoreless until the sixth inning, when a serious error on Canton's infield allowed the Nethem boys the only three runs they were able to obtain.

The line-ups were as follows:

Table with columns AB R H E for Canton players: L. VanBuren, A. Atchinson, A. VanBuren, Rutherford, E. Wood, Flanagan, L. Wood, Wisley, Jonner.

NETHEM—J. Schomberger, ss. Coy, 2b. Reitzke, c. f. King, 1. f. Levandowsky, 1b. Schomberger, c. Dunn, 3b. Zielasko, r. f. Remus, p.

Sunday, August 18, Canton will play the Inkster A. C. on the Canton diamond, corner Canton Center and Ann Arbor roads.

The champion talker may tell how, but it is the champion listener, as a rule, who walks off with the bacon.

MERCHANTS WIN FROM DEXTER NINE

Harmful to Lessee Many people have the habit of laying down their glasses with the lenses touching the table or whatever hard surface there may be. This produces fine scratches on the glass which interfere with proper vision.

Bell Buoys' Warnings Bell buoys are principally of two types—those in which the bell is struck continuously by clappers set in motion by the swaying of the buoy due to the action of the elements and those in which the bell is struck by a clapper through the agency of a spring set in tension by the rise and fall of the buoy on the waves.

Don't Cross Bridges One of the vexatious questions confronting the "uplift" is, when the race becomes entirely careful, wise and honest, what we will do with that percentage now busy being doctors, lawyers, policemen and firemen? Fort Worth Record-Telegram.

America's Motto It is said Sir John Prestwick of England suggested the motto of the United States "E Pluribus Unum," to John Adams, who communicated this idea to the secretary of the Continental congress. It was then used on our government seal, and hence our national motto.

Uses of Birdlime Birdlime is a sticky substance prepared from the inner bark of the holly, the berries of the mistletoe, or other sources. It may also be made by boiling linseed oil. It is used in Europe for trapping birds, the substance being spread on twigs and branches of trees.

Looking at Things Right The person who has the right view of the world is liked and welcomed for doing the things it would make them uncomfortable not to do.—American Magazine.

The Plymouth Merchants were on the long end of the score with the Dexter team at Burroughs Field last Sunday. The Plymouth team played splendid ball, and had their opponents guessing most of the time.

Next Saturday, the Merchants will play Clarkson at the Field Day meet at West Point.

Next Sunday they will play Clarkson a double header at Burroughs Field. Two good games are assured.

Table with columns AB R H E for Dexter players: Tomson, Carlette, Bek, Richmond, Gould, Lichy, Wiedmeyer, Miller, Cushman.

Table with columns AB R H E for Plymouth players: Kracht, Millross, Dufont, Stimpson, Millman, Strasen, Quinn, Goss, Wood.

Summary table for Dexter vs Plymouth with columns AB R H E.

Dexter 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 1-3

Plymouth 0 3 0 0 5 0 0 *-8

Sunday afternoon at De-Ho-Co Park a sixth inning rally, in which seven hits, a base on balls, and three errors were turned into eight runs, changed what had been a good ball game into an absolute rout and put the Buick Motor Co. of Flint on the short end of a 16 to 2 score.

There was some doubt on the part of the De-Ho-Co management as to whether the team that showed up was the outfit they had booked to play, and the start of the game was delayed while Capt. Demiston talked the matter over with the opposing manager. It was the varied array of uniforms in which they appeared that first aroused Capt. Demiston's doubts, and he did not wish to perpetuate a hoax on the cash customers by charging them for a mediocre game.

The end of the fifth found De-Ho-Co leading 3 to 1, but having had to fight every inch of the way. They had gotten seven hits off Wright during the five innings, four singles being grouped in the third frame for the three runs, while the Buicks had booked Hartner for five hits but only one run. Then came the sixth, in which Wright blew up and his supporting cast went completely to pieces.

The eighth and ninth were almost as bad, and De-Ho-Co rang up six more hits for five more runs, bringing the total up to twenty hits and sixteen runs. The visitors managed to push one man around in the seventh for their second and last run.

The only redeeming feature of the last few innings was the hurling of

Rowland, who relieved Hartner to start the eighth. The big boy was right and struck out four of the six men that faced him, the other two being easy infield outs.

Next Sunday, the De-Ho-Co team will journey to Sand Lake to engage the Jackson Manufacturing nine in a contest, and the following Sunday, Aug. 25th, will be back at De-Ho-Co Park with the Selfridge Filers of Mt. Clemens, as their opponents.

Table with columns AB R H E for De-Ho-Co players: Desfano, Smith, Spencer, Jaska, Giles, Anderson, Trombley, Gorman, Hartner, Lazor, Doherty, Rowland.

Total 45 20 43 2

*Batted for Gorman in the seventh.

**Replaced Anderson in the seventh.

Table with columns AB R H E for Buick Motor players: Lesniak, Ruhla, Meyers, Doherty, Minotree, Dodge, Leston, Peterson, Wright, C. Smith, Failing, Phelan, R. Smith, Devotney.

Total 33 7 38 6

*Batted for Minotree in the sixth.

**Batted for Peterson in the seventh.

Tigers' Schedule At Home

Aug. 14 15, 16, 17 with New York. Aug. 18, 19, 20, 21 with Boston. Aug. 22, 23, 24, 25 with Washington. Sept. 2, 3 with Chicago. Sept. 4, 5 with Cleveland. Sept. 22, 24, 25 with St. Louis. Sept. 28 29 with Chicago.

Table with columns AB R H E for Buick Motor and De-Ho-Co players.

"Sincerity" The word "sincere" originated from two Latin words, "sine cera" which means without wax. In the days of ancient Rome, cracked and chipped vases were made as good as new by filling up the cracks with wax. A "sincere" vase was a genuine one, which had no wax introduced to make it look better than it was.

New Model Children Every child is himself and nothing is gained by trying to standardize children and infancy.—Woman's Home Companion

FEDERAL TIRES ON EASY TERMS. Includes price list for various tire sizes (30x3 1/2 to 33x4), complete set of tools for \$4.75, and various fishing and camping supplies.

Quiet, Automatic, Modern - meeting every important requirement. AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION. Includes advertisement for Detroit Edison Company with image of a woman and child.

All Modern Improvements

Jim and Sally knew what they were doing when they bought the old Jones house. It was hopelessly out of date so far as looks and modern comforts went, but it was staunchly built and had a good sized lot, and they got it for a song.

Jim's salary wasn't very big, so they didn't try to do everything at once. They began with the furnace. That first summer they read the heater advertisements and sent for manufacturer's booklets. In the fall they chose just the equipment they wanted and had it installed. Then they started reading up on bathrooms and plumbing. The following year they studied woodwork advertising, and replaced the old gingerbread porch with a pretty colonial doorway. Of course the house needed painting and they found a dream of a color scheme suggested in an advertisement. Later came new flooring, fresh wall paper, attractive lighting fixtures, shrubbery for the lawn.

Jim and Sally have one of the prettiest homes in town. "Where did you get such wonderful ideas?" their friends ask, and Sally smiles.

"We simply knew what we wanted before we bought it," she replies. "Anyone can, who reads the advertisements."

MORAL---Use Mail Display Advertising

Washtenaw County FAIR

Ann Arbor, Mich.

Aug. 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 1929

WELCOMES YOU TO ITS

Tenth Annual Exhibition

Educational Entertaining

Agriculture Exhibits Merchants' Exhibits

Parish Jersey Show Dog Show

Horseshoe Pitching Contest

Cow Calling Contest

JACK CHAMPION'S ENSEMBLE

featuring MILDRED COUCH and her ROSEBUD BAND.

Anderson's Comedy Circus

Horse Racing Auto Racing

Be sure and come—You'll enjoy it.

General admission at all times 25 cents.



You May Never Have Thought of it

but it's a fact nevertheless—Business positions are two to one in favor of the home-owner. We can build you just the home you should own.

GOODWIN B. CRUMBIE BUILDER

295 Arthur St.

Phone 325-R.

W. J. Livrance GARAGE

Ignition Service and Parts

Radiators Repaired

Purifiers Oil Purifying System, change every 8,000 miles, sold here.

PLYMOUTH & NORTHVILLE ROAD

Notice!

We have just received a new line of Firestone Batteries made by Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. These batteries are made for all size cars. Liberal allowance on your old Battery.

Special!

11---Plate \$8.90

13---Plate \$10.75

OILING-GREASING

Plymouth Super Service

H. M. DWORMAN, Prop.

Phone 313

Main St. at P. M. R. R.

::: Household Hints :::

COOKING OMELETS IN VARIOUS WAYS

Secret of Success Is in Using Moderate, Even Heat.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The secret of making a good omelet of any kind is the same secret that applies to all successful cooking of eggs and dishes in which eggs predominate: Cook slowly at moderate, even heat, says the bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture. The basic ingredients for any kind of omelet are the same: One egg for each person, one tablespoonful of milk for each egg, and salt to taste. Beat the egg yolks and whites separately for a fluffy omelet; beat them together for a flat omelet.

To make a fluffy omelet for an average family use from four to six eggs. Add as many tablespoonfuls of milk as you have eggs. If preferred, the milk may be heated. It will cook the yolks slightly when it is added hot and give the mixture a smoother consistency. Or, one-half cup of hot white sauce of medium



Turning the Omelet Out.

thickness added to four egg yolks will make a larger omelet with more body. Fold the yolk mixture gradually and carefully into the stiffly beaten whites containing the salt—one fourth teaspoonful of salt for each four eggs. Have ready and hot a smooth heavy omelet pan containing one tablespoonful or a little more of butter and pour the egg mixture into the pan.

The omelet can be cooked in three different ways, but in any case start it on top of the stove at moderate heat. If a small-sized gas or oil burner is used, move the pan about so that the omelet will cook around the edge at the same rate as in the center. As soon as the omelet has browned slightly on the bottom, place it in a moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) and bake for ten minutes.

Or, continue the cooking on top of the stove until the mixture sets, and place under a low broiler flame for two or three minutes. Or, if preferred, cover the pan during the whole period and so cook the top of the omelet with steam. When the omelet is done crease it through the center, fold it over with a spatula, and roll it onto a hot platter without attempting to lift it from the pan. Pour over the omelet melted butter containing finely cut parsley and serve at once.

For a flat omelet beat the eggs with one tablespoonful of milk for each egg and salt to taste. Pour a thin layer of the mixture into a hot buttered omelet pan and cook slowly and evenly. When brown on the bottom roll the omelet in the pan and turn it out onto a hot platter.

Omelets with different names are simply variations of plain omelets, made by adding chopped ingredients to the egg mixture before it is cooked or spread over half of the cooked omelet before it is folded and turned onto the platter. Chopped fried ham or bacon, grated cheese, or a cooked vegetable such as peas, mushrooms or asparagus, or a combination of chopped onion, green pepper, celery, and parsley delicately fried in butter, are some suggestions for variations of plain omelet. Sweet omelets spread with jelly and containing sugar in the egg mixture, are sometimes served for dessert.

PINEAPPLE SHERBET IS VERY DELICIOUS DRINK

In the very warm weather a fruit sherbet is often more appealing than a richer dessert. Lemon is used with most other fruit juices to bring out the flavor and add a cooling acidity, as in this recipe for sherbet made from fresh pineapple. The use of a beaten egg white is customary in sherbets to give a smooth texture, and make the mixture seem less cold on the tongue than a plain water ice. The directions are from the bureau of home economics.

1 large fresh pine- 4 lbs. lemon juice
apple White of 1 egg.
Sugar well beaten
¼ tsp. salt

Select a well-ripened pineapple, remove skin, eyes and core. Grind the fruit in a food chopper, using the fine knife, and take care to place a bowl underneath to catch the juice. Press the juice from the pulp and add to the juice in the bowl. To each measure of pulp add an equal measure of sugar and heat. When the sugar has dissolved press the mixture through a colander to take out the tougher fibers. Combine the juice and pulp. Add the salt and lemon juice and sufficient water to make 1 quart, and more sugar if desired.

Use a freezing mixture of 1 part salt and 4 to 6 parts of ice. Turn the crank of the freezer slowly and when partially frozen remove the dasher and stir the beaten white of egg into the mixture. Pack the freezer with more ice and salt and let the sherbet stand for 2 or 3 hours to ripen in flavor.

SUMMER SQUASH OF DELICATE FLAVOR

Especially Delicious When Seasoned With Butter.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Young, tender, summer squash, be it yellow or white and called crook-neck or cymling, is of delicate flavor, especially when seasoned liberally with butter before serving. It need not be watery if properly cooked. Below are two recipes from the bureau of home economics for preparing summer squash. Summer squash may also be sliced, dipped in flour or egg and bread crumbs, and fried as eggplant is fried, or baked, or steamed in a regular steamer or a colander over hot water. When cooked in any of these ways without added water the full flavor of the squash is retained and the texture is more satisfactory to many people than when the squash is boiled, drained, and served mashed.

Casserole Squash.
2 quarts diced summer squash 1 cup buttered crumbs
1 cup milk ½ tsp. salt
2 tbs. melted butter ¼ tsp. pepper

Select young, tender, summer squash, wash, cut into small cubes, put into a greased baking dish, season with salt and pepper and sprinkle the buttered crumbs on top. Put on the cover of the dish and cook in a moderate oven for about one hour. When the squash is tender remove the lid and let the crumbs become golden brown before serving.

Panned Squash.
1½ quarts diced summer squash ¼ tsp. salt
2 tbs. butter ¼ tsp. pepper

Select young, tender squash, wash well, and remove the tips from each end. Dice the squash in ¼ inch pieces, leaving the skin on unless it is very tough. Melt the butter in a skillet until slightly brown, put in the squash, sprinkle with salt and pepper, cover and cook for ten or fifteen minutes at medium heat. Remove the cover and cook a little longer for the liquid to evaporate. Serve hot.

Joy of Feeling Fit

The joy of feeling fit physically is reflected in a clearer and more useful mind.

You may read and study forever, but you come to no more important truthful conclusions than these two:

1. Take care of your body (eat and exercise properly), and your mind will improve.

2. Work hard, and be polite and fair, and your condition in the world will improve.

No pills, tablets, lotions, philosophies, will do us much for you as the simple formula I have outlined.

Did you read today's want ads?



The KITCHEN CABINET (©, 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

A woman always looks prettiest in her happiest moments. Happiness is a product of optimism. If you would appear at your best be an optimist. Optimism inspires that buoyant spirit which manifests itself in a radiant face, laughter which is music to all who hear it and a personal magnetism which attracts favorable notice. When optimism dominates in all ways you will be courted and welcomed as a companion—Lillian Russell.

THIS AND THAT

When there are a few sandwiches left over from any occasion, wrap them carefully, and if the next meal is a luncheon or breakfast, dip them into a fritter batter and fry until well browned. Serve hot.

Scalloped Corn and Celery.—Take two cupfuls of corn, one cupful of celery finely chopped, one cupful of dry bread-crumbs well buttered, one teaspoonful of salt, one small green pepper, two tablespoonfuls of butter, one cupful of hot milk. Arrange corn, peppers, celery and crumbs in two alternate layers in a buttered baking dish. Add butter to the hot milk and pour over the vegetables. Cover with buttered crumbs and bake 40 minutes. This will serve eight.

Rice and Fish Loaf.—Take one package of lemon gelatin, one cupful of boiling water, dissolve the gelatin and add one-half cupful of cold water, one-half cupful of chili sauce and one-half cupful of salt, chili, and when slightly thick stir in one cupful of salmon, tuna or other cooked fish, two cupfuls of cooked rice (cold), one chopped green pepper or six stuffed olives chopped, one small green onion chopped. Turn into a loaf pan and chill until firm; unmold, slice and serve with a tart sauce such as mayonnaise with chopped pickles or a lemon butter.

Meriton Pickle.—Slice five dozen unpeeled green cucumbers about four inches long. Sprinkle with salt in layers and let stand over night. Drain off the brine, add one and one-half dozen small onions sliced thinly. To five cupfuls of vinegar add one large cupful of the best olive oil, three teaspoonfuls of celery salt, one-half teaspoonful of white mustard seed and beat vigorously; pour over the cucumbers and onions and put into jars and seal. Keep in a cool place.

Nellie Maxwell

Phone your want ad to the Mail Office. Phone number 6.

CAN STRING BEANS IN PRESSURE CANNER



String Beans Most Popular of All Vegetables.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The farm garden should be planned to supply a considerable surplus of excellent vegetables and fruits which may be enjoyed later on at little cost if canned when fresh. Of course, the practical homemaker does not waste time canning what may be stored, like mature beets, turnips, carrots, sweet potatoes, parsnips, winter squash and pumpkin, or vegetables that may be dried, such as okra and large lima beans.

String beans are among the most popular and satisfactory of all the home-canned vegetables. Only the steam pressure canner should be used to process them. (Processing means heating the material to kill bacteria.) All vegetables except tomatoes require processing at higher temperatures than boiling. This can only be done under steam pressure. Either glass or tin containers may be used.

String beans and all vegetables should be packed boiling hot. That is, they are cooked for a few minutes and then, while still boiling, packed into the jars, sealed, and processed the required length of time. This is sometimes called the "hot pack." It

is recommended by the bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture because the beans at the center of the container are quickly raised to the temperature required for processing, and the bacteria that cause spoilage are more likely to be killed. The following directions for canning string beans, as well as for canning most other common vegetables and fruits, are given in Farmers' Bulletin 1471-F, "Canning Fruits and Vegetables at Home."

Pick the beans over carefully, string, wash thoroughly, and cut into pieces of the size desired for serving. Add enough boiling water to cover, and boil for five minutes in an uncovered vessel. Pack in containers boiling hot, cover with the water in which they were boiled, and add one teaspoonful of salt to each quart. Process immediately at ten pounds pressure, or 240 degrees Fahrenheit—quart glass jars for 40 minutes, pint glass jars for 35 minutes, and No. 2 and No. 3 tin cans for 30 minutes. Remove from the canner and invert glass jars, placing them out of drafts. Plunge tin cans in cold water to cool quickly.

The hardest job a Plymouth kid faces is that of hearing good manners without seeing any.

A New York man can tear a telephone book two inches thick in two with his hands. Some of us often wish we could.

The farm board is to stabilize the agricultural industry, but how about stabilizing the consumers?

A motorist needs sense and a married man dollars to meet emergencies.

A RECOGNIZED LEADER

The Associated Leaders of Lumber and Fuel Dealers of America

take pleasure in announcing a new member by invitation

Towle & Roe Lumber Co.

TELEPHONE 385

AMELIA STREET

Because of this dealer's strict adherence to those high standards of business principles so necessary for clean, honest, and satisfactory business conduct—he has become a member, by invitation of this Association.

QUALIFICATIONS FOR MEMBERSHIP

Integrity—An unquestionable reputation for honorable business conduct.

Responsibility—A substantial credit rating and recognized financial standing.

Service—An established reputation for promptness and efficiency.

Quality—A recognized reputation for handling superior quality merchandise honestly represented.



By this sign ye shall know them

[There is no lesser hereby to cost reduction on any reputable dealer not enjoying membership in this association.]

PENNZOIL
The 100 Per Cent Pure Pennsylvania Oil

Let us drain and refill your crankcase with
"The Best Motor Oil in the World"

We Also Do General Overhauling

CENTRAL GARAGE
637 S. Main St. Phone 109
ALTON J. BAKER, Prop.

MICHIGAN AVE. COMPLETED

ANOTHER SUPERHIGHWAY ALL SET—WORK ALONG MICHIGAN AVENUE

(By Edward N. Hines, County Road Commissioner)

Last Monday saw the completion of the first 20-foot strip of concrete on the north side of Michigan superhighway from Wayne village to the Washenaw County line, approximately eight miles, stated County Road Commissioner Edward N. Hines, yesterday.

The mixer has been moved to the new right of way on the north side.

eliminating the deadly Stillwagon curve. This new right of way follows the D. U. R. right of way. After this section has been concreted the "kink" in the old roadway just east of the Arley road will be straightened out on a new right of way and a new 20-foot concrete road will replace the old section west of the Belleville road to the county line. The grade separation with the Pere Marquette just west of Wayne, will also be widened.

West bound traffic is now being carried on the new concrete west from the village of Wayne to the Belleville road, a distance of approximately five miles and as quickly as the new roadway is properly cured, it will be opened to traffic. Michigan avenue road is a 204-foot superhighway and is also a part of the trunk line system of the state.

The right of way conforms to the master plan of superhighways at 204 feet, and it is practically acquired to the Washenaw county line in its entirety, outside of the limits of the village of Wayne and the cities of Detroit and Dearborn.

State Highway Commissioner Governor C. Dillman and the state administrative board are entitled to the commendation of the people of Detroit and Wayne county for the splendid manner and the expedition with which this great construction project has been pushed.

When both sections of this great artery are completed, a splendid strip will have been taken to relieve traffic congestion on one of our most crowded and congested main arteries.

Michigan avenue has a very interesting history, having originally been laid out as a military highway, 100 feet wide, extending from Detroit to Chicago. Governor Lewis Cass was responsible for the establishment of its 100 foot width in 1823, which was rare good vision when one stops to consider the population, wealth and traffic of Michigan 100 years ago.

Unfortunately the 100 foot width of right of way has been encroached upon from time to time until at the present time in many places outside of Wayne county it is only 60 feet wide and practically none of the original 100 foot width remains.

It is quite probable that Michigan avenue has never been ceded to the state of Michigan, and is still a federal military road.

This question was raised some years ago when the Wayne County Road Commission first started to concrete Michigan avenue road through "old Springwells."

The original records were traced to Chicago, just before the great fire, and were presumably destroyed in the Chicago fire, so the question will probably never be definitely settled.

Eventually the two 20-foot strips of concrete will be widened to 40 feet.

The Outer Drive from Rouge Park to Laiter road on the west side, and from Gratiot avenue to Chalmers avenue received its first baptism of light a day or so ago, stated County Road Commissioner Edward N. Hines, yesterday.

Outer Drive, the new 42-mile long, 150-foot wide boulevard encircling Detroit which is being constructed by the Wayne County Road Commission, is being provided with handsome boulevard lights as rapidly as a section is completed. Over six miles of the Outer Drive is now lighted.

By the end of 1929, approximately 14 miles of the Outer Drive will have been built; this is a greater length

than the present Grand Boulevard in Detroit.

Like its prototype, the Grand boulevard, the Outer Drive is being developed on a 150-foot width of right of way. Some sections are being developed with two 30-foot concrete roadways, with a parking space in the center, which is being planted with trees and shrubs while, other sections have a 60-foot concrete roadway, the landscaping being done between the curbs and the property line.

The Outer Drive encircles the City of Detroit at about an eight-mile radius and crosses practically all main highways and streets.

The requirement of wider widths of right of way in conformity to the master plan is a continuing process, stated Mr. Hines.

Base Line, Fort and Schoolcraft, 204 foot superhighways, were the principal beneficiaries. Wider width of right of way was also secured on Bonaparte and Pelham section line roads, all of which will have an ultimate width of right of way of 120 feet.

Meeting of Board of Review

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the Board of Review will be held in the Commission Chamber at the Village Hall in the Village of Plymouth

Saturday, August 17, 1929

AT
1:00 o'clock P. M.

to review Special Assessment rolls covering the following public improvements:

Roll No. 26—Sanitary Sewer main in Pine St. from Wing St. one block southward.

Roll No. 27—Sanitary Sewer main in Auburn Ave. from Blanche St. to Junction Ave.

Roll No. 28—Lateral Storm Sewer in Palmer Ave. from So. Harvey St. westward to end of street and Palmer Ave. from So. Harvey St. to So. Main St.

Roll No. 29—Lateral Storm Sewer in Sutherland Ave. from So. Harvey St. to So. Main St.

Roll No. 30—Water main in Palmer Ave. from So. Main St. westward over its entire length.

Roll No. 31—Water main in Sunset Ave. from Farmer St. to Junction Ave.

All persons interested will be given an opportunity to be heard relative to the above special assessment rolls.

GEO. W. RICHWINE,
VILLAGE ASSESSOR.

Want real winter comfort? . . . Install Timken Oil Heat

Does winter bring you heating drudgery and discomfort? Change to Timken Oil Heat, and have real comfort in cold weather. Timken Oil Burners operate quietly and automatically . . . not a thing for you to do.

No ashes. No coal. No dust. They are simple and husky in design, insuring reliable, dependable oil heating performance. Cost for oil averages no more than for coal. Low in purchase price, a moderate down payment installs one. Then you pay the balance in small monthly amounts. Easily installed in your present heating plant. Gas or electric ignition. Come in. Or a telephone call will bring all the facts.



FRANK K. LEARNED
1380 Sheridan Ave. Phone 449

BIBS THAT CHILD CAN MANAGE ALONE

One of Most Necessary Articles for Youngsters.

Everything a little child wears may be made to play a part in its development if thought is given to the way the garment will be used and what the child itself will have to do to manage it without adult assistance.

Being interested in children's clothing from the standpoint of self-help in dressing as well as in practicality and simplicity of design and attractive appearance, the bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture has scrutinized a good many commonly used children's garments and found them lacking in some important features.

One of the humblest, smallest, and yet most universally necessary articles is the bib worn at every meal from the time the first solid food is fed from a spoon. Attention has been given rather to protection of the clothing than to ease of manipulation, so that even a child of three or four is usually obliged to ask some one else to tie the strings of his bib at the back of his neck. Bibs of rubber and other water-proof fabrics are widely sold, and while these have the merit of preventing damage to the garments they are not comfortable.

Clothing specialists of the bureau have several suggestions to make

PROBATE NOTICE
No. 151890
STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss.

At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the twenty-second day of July in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-nine.

Present, ERVIN R. PALMER, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of HARRIET EMMA HARTSOUGH, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of Palmer Hartsough praying that administration with the will annexed of said estate be granted to the Plymouth United Savings Bank, or some suitable person.

It is ordered, That the twenty-first day of August, next at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for hearing said petition.

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

ERVIN R. PALMER, Judge of Probate
Theodore J. Brown, Deputy Probate Register.



Note the Strings Which the Little Girl Can Adjust Herself.

about the fabric used in bibs and its attractiveness to the child, and they recommend improved styles of bibs which train the child in self-help. Rating and Japanese cotton crepe are favored because they are soft and semi-absorbent, easily washed and require no ironing. These materials prevent the food which the child spills from dripping to the floor, and can be used as napkins. Children love pretty colors, and interest can be added to the wearing of the bibs by making them of different colors bound with white or of white bound with color. One successful bib developed by the bureau is of white ratine, bound with bias tape in color. This binding is extended at the neck line into 18-inch strings which are put through eyelets on opposite sides of the neck and then fastened to small brass or bone rings. The bib has no right or wrong side, and the child has only to get both strings over his head and pull on the rings as in the illustration, and the bib is adjusted snugly around the neck. If the strings are thrown back over his shoulders they form a lock which holds the bib securely in place throughout the meal. To get it off, the child takes hold of it at each side of the neck and pulls it out and down. Even a two-year-old may be taught to manage this bib without help.

Anyone can easily cut a pattern for this bib. The United States bureau of home economics in Washington will furnish a diagram if needed, but it does not have patterns of this or any other garments for sale.

The first Straight-8 in the \$1000 field

the Roosevelt
MARMON-BUILT

THERE have been any number of four-cylinder cars at this price. Today there are many sixes at this figure. But there is only one straight-eight—the Roosevelt.

You can do things with this Roosevelt that have never before been possible with any car selling around \$1000.

There's power, punch and get-away that no other car at the price can possibly cope with.

There's sureness and confidence of control that takes all the fight and tension out of driving.

There's new hill-climbing ability—just give the Roosevelt a little heavier toe and watch eight cylinders really go to work.

There's comfort made possible by extra-long springs and extra-deep cushions.

A Roosevelt is ready for you today.



Roosevelt, \$995; Marmon 66, \$1465; Marmon 78, \$1965. Price of factory group equipment extra.

Fluelling Marmon Sales
Phone 122 329 N. Main Plymouth

COME ON ALONG

80TH ANNIVERSARY MICHIGAN STATE FAIR
September 1 to 7 Detroit

SEVEN DAYS . . . SEVEN NIGHTS

Bucking . . . Racing . . . Roaring . . . Michigan's first genuine Western Stampede swings into action at the Fair Grounds on Labor Day. Don't fail to see these picturesque people of the saddle country in thrilling exhibitions of cowboy and Indian pastimes. It's a real Western thriller.

Every afternoon in the Grovedevy evening in the Coliseum, the famous and picturesque Band of the 91st Battalion, Princess Louise's Argyl and Sutherland Highlanders of Canada will furnish an unequalled program of excellent music.

Never before have such unequalled exhibitions and entertainment been offered the people of Michigan. Educational, colorful and entertaining, this 80th Anniversary Michigan State Fair outranks all previous fairs in splendor, size, and features. Don't fail to see it—the admission for adults is 50c—children, between 12 and 16 years, 25c—children under 12 free.

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE
150568

In the Matter of the Estate of LYNN E. BRONSON, deceased.

We, the undersigned, having been appointed by the Probate Court for the County of Wayne, State of Michigan, Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased, do hereby give notice that we will meet at Gayde's Store in the Village of Plymouth, in said County, on Wednesday the 7th day of August, A. D. 1929, and on Monday the 7th day of October, A. D. 1929, at 2 o'clock P. M. of each of said days, for the purpose of examining and allowing said claims, and that four months from the 7th day of June, A. D. 1929, were allowed by said Court for creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance.

Dated June 7th, 1929.

ERNEST N. PASSAGE, ALBERT GAYDE, Commissioners.

NOTICE!
On Sept. 1st, 1929 the price of Air-Way Sanitary System will advance. Anyone desirous of taking advantage of this, and obtaining the most wonderful Home Sanitary Service the world has ever known may do so by getting in touch with C. H. HAMMOND
528 ANN ST.
PLYMOUTH, MICH.
Phone 612-M

Wife's "Separate Estate"

A separate estate is the real or personal property of a married woman over which her husband has no control, and which his creditors cannot attach. In most of the United States, this property does not include savings of a wife from money provided by a husband for household expenses.

Leaders of Men

It's funny how the wife who won't stand for her husband being boss around the house will roast him for not being a leader of men.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

And Die Young

Some live to a ripe old age and others try to see how rapidly they can get through traffic to nowhere in particular.—Longview News.

"Sell" Yourself

If you owned the goose that laid the golden egg, would you insure it? You are producing the golden nuggets for your family.

Why not insure your producing ability through Accident and Sickness insurance?

Here are some of the things Sickness insurance does:

- 1—It replaces your income.
- 2—It helps pay hospital expenses and doctors' fees.
- 3—Pays your family a huge lump sum in case of accidental death.
- 4—Relieves you of worry that retards recovery when you are disabled.

It costs only a few cents a day. Put yourself on the other side of your own check and review to yourself the reasons why you need income protection. You know the vital need of an assured income in your own case as no one else does. Why wait for someone else to PUSH you into acting?

THE WINGARD INSURANCE AGENCY
247 W. Liberty St. Est. 1928. Phone 113 Plymouth, Mich.

**BENEFIT
HANDBALL
GAME**

**FRIDAY
August 16th**

**High School
Diamond
Plymouth**

ADMISSION
Let Your Conscience be Your Guide

WOLF'S CASH MARKET

Penniman Ave., Plymouth

Friday and Saturday Specials!

GROCERIES

Jersey Milk, 3 cans for	25c	Certo, bottle	23c	P & G Soap, 10 bars for	35c
Sugar, 5 lb. Package	29c	Kellogg's Corn Flakes, package	7c	Fairy Soap, 3 bars for	10c
Circle W Coffee, 1 lb. Package	37c	Flake White Soap Flakes, Large Package			18c
Cliequot Club Gingerale, 2 bottles for	25c	Gold Dust Scouring Powder, 3 Cans for			10c
Welch's Grape Juice, Pint Bottle	23c	3 Corn, Peas, Hominy Cans for			25c

WOLF'S Meat Department

FRESH PICNIC	Hams	Small and Lean	19 1/2¢
PORK LOIN	Roast	Rib End Young Pig Pork	26 1/2¢
SMOKED HAMS	SWIFT'S	Half or whole	32 1/2¢
POT ROAST		Native Steer Beef	27c
BACON	BEST MAID	2 to 3 lb. PIECES	29c
PURE LARD	RING BOLOGNA		22c
13 1/2¢	SMOKED PICNIC HAMS—Pound		20 1/2¢

FRESH FISH ON FRIDAYS | BEN DINKGRAVE, Manager

CONVENTION HALL HAS LARGE PART IN CITY'S INDUSTRIAL PROGRESS

EXTENSIVE EXHIBITION SPACE OFFERS IDEAL FACILITIES FOR DISPLAY OF VARIED PRODUCTS.

One of the most important factors in the marketing of Detroit's industrial products is the effective display of those products, and this city is fortunate in having within its boundaries a convention hall which is sufficiently large to accommodate any type or size exhibition, the Detroit Convention and Tourist bureau pointed out Monday.

Having a total area of 168,000 square feet, Convention hall is divided up into six separate buildings, designated by the names "North Cass hall" and "South Cass hall," which face on Cass avenue; "North Woodward hall" and "South Woodward hall," facing Woodward avenue; and the "North Cass" and "North Woodward" annexes, which are located on the north side of the building, adjacent to the main portion of the hall. This type of separation makes it possible for exhibitors to secure as large or as small a space as is necessary for their needs and, in addition, makes it possible for six separate exhibitions to be held at one time without interference. By virtue of this floor plan, Detroit's Convention hall is the largest exhibition and convention edifice in the world of its kind, and is only surpassed by the newly erected Atlantic City auditorium.

Exhibitors Aided. Special construction features have been incorporated to aid exhibitors in placing their shows within the building; the floor, which is of concrete, is on the street level and access to the hall is through three unusually large alley entrances which permit the entrance of the largest machines, boats, trucks or airplanes, without dismantling. Further, the hall is provided with sewage system, water and gas mains and electric service.

Convention hall's central location in the heart of Detroit's business section, together with its accessibility by street car, interurban and motor coach, is a peculiarly strong attraction to out-of-town exhibitors, for those cities which are able to boast of an exhibition hall usually have it located in a remote place on the outskirts of the city proper.

In common with a number of other world leading characteristics of this city, Convention hall is perhaps more appreciated in other world centers than it is in Detroit. Very few citizens here realize the magnitude of its function as a civic and industrial factor. Yet their pride in it should increase when they realize that in 1924, when the hall can be said to have really started its great upward climb, there were but two exhibitions held in it, and that last year there were 15 internationally important shows staged within its walls. The list of exhibitors to date during 1929 offers an indication that this year's record will surpass any former one.

Cross Section of World. According to Robert F. Grindley, manager of the hall, the list of exhibitions, which have been staged in Convention hall since 1924, offers a romantic cross-section of the world's industrial and aesthetic progress, for it runs the whole gamut from flower show to retail exhibition, from dog show to automobile display. During 1925 the National Association of Ice Cream Supply Men held an exposition at which they displayed all the apparatus and accessories necessary to the manufacture of their product. This was closely followed by the Detroit Kennel Club dog show and, shortly afterward, the Better Homes show, which required the erection of a large number of full size dwellings within the hall, made possible by the fact that the height of the building from ceiling to roof is 24 feet, was staged. Then, in turn, there was a real estate auction, a fraternal bazaar, a meeting of Letter Carriers, a religious revival, a national motorbus show and a Detroit Community Fund meeting held within the hall.

Offering an even more diversified list of attractions, the hall was a headquarters in 1926 for the huge Detroit Auto show, a Graham Brothers Auto show, American Legion bazaar, Detroit Builders' exhibition, a display of memorial monuments, 3 dog shows, one circus, a food show and a flower show, together with a number of smaller meetings and expositions.

The 1927 schedule was equally as unusual, offering not only many of the attractions mentioned above, but also a Ford Automobile show, Medical association dance and a steel treating exposition.

Air Craft Show Appears. Most interesting of all the years, perhaps, was 1928, for it ushered in the first All-American Aircraft show, the American Boy Airplane display, and the never to be forgotten American Bottlers of Carbonated Beverages exposition, together with 12 other events.

To date, in 1929, there has already been staged in Convention hall, the Detroit Auto show, a hardware exposition, Detroit Builders' show, a dog show, a flower show, the All-American Aircraft show, the Detroit Sportsman's show and the Office Equipment exposition, which would appear to be in themselves sufficiently important to compete with the records set in the past. But in addition to all these, there are a large number of other expositions scheduled for the edification and enjoyment of Detroit citizens before the end of the year.

If its sole function were only to aid in the advertising of Detroit, Convention hall would still be entitled to recognition as an important addition to this city's industrial life, but its accomplished purpose is more than that. It not only provides out-of-town visitors with a conversation subject which they take back with them to their home cities, but likewise gives Detroit manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers an unparalleled opportunity to see and inspect the newest innovations in equipment connected with their interests, without the inconvenience of traveling long distances to other cities. It annually attracts literally thousands of out-of-town people and can be considered as one of the reasons why Detroit is known as "The Dynamic."

From the first day of its existence, Detroit's Convention hall has aided Detroit manufacturers, either directly or indirectly, and, although at times it has offered seemingly unsurmountable problems to its owners, still, through their courage and conviction that Detroit should have the full benefit of such an edifice, it has been maintained and improved to such an extent that today it stands nobly alone as not only the largest structure of its kind, but also as one of Detroit's greatest and most important industrial elements.—Detroit Free Press.

Tristan Da Cunha
The people of Tristan Da Cunha are chiefly descendants of British soldiers who were stationed there during the captivity of Napoleon. Some are descendants of settlers from whaling vessels. The inhabitants are supported by agriculture. They have a remarkable number of cattle.

Where Wind is Unknown
Kitzbuehel in Austria, a famous skiing center in the winter months, is also noted for the fact that although the snow may fall to a depth of three or four feet, winds are practically unknown.



The KITCHEN CABINET
(C. 1929, Western Newspaper Union)
There is only one type of outfit whose achievements make every type of society from the earliest to the latest, and that creator is motherhood.—W. Shaw Aparrow.

SOME DAINTIES
There are appetizers, canapes, hors d'oeuvres (call them by any name, they are as zestful) used to begin or end a meal; but the nicest of all at this season of the year is an appealing one of fruit.

The prettiest of all plate covers when serving fruit is the green leaf of the fruit served. When this is not obtainable other leaves such as apple, plum or any pretty foliage will be acceptable.

Cherries With Orange.—Place a spray of cherry leaves on a glass plate, arrange three or four sections of orange, membrane removed, with three cherries, large, ripe and luscious with stems placed between the sections. Grapefruit may be used and if carefully done may be eaten from the fingers as are the cherries, of course.

Fruit Balls.—Take the piglet center of the watermelon, scoop out into balls with a potato cutter, place in sherbet cups, pour over a chilled sauce of orange juice and sugar and top with a sprig of mint; place on a leaf-covered plate.

Strawberry Appetizer.—Now that strawberries are to be had almost any time of the year, from the south, to the northern, eveninging, one may have these berries for an occasional dish for the first course. Place a heap of powdered sugar molded in a small glass in the center of each dish. Arrange the beautiful fruit well washed and drained dry, unhulled and with the stems on if possible, around the cone of sugar.

Oyster Plant With Herbs.—Wash and scrape oyster plant and cut into half-inch slices. Cook in boiling salted water until soft; drain, add butter to season, sprinkle with chopped parsley, chives and salt and pepper. Serve hot.

Banana Salad.—Cut out a section on the concave side of bananas to make a boat. Fill with the chopped banana, a bit of pineapple, and orange all seasoned well with french dressing. Lay on a bed of lettuce and sprinkle with paprika. Garnish with berries or cherries.

—Nellie Maxwell

Announcement!

Dr. Myron W. Hughes

Osteopath

Physician and Surgeon

Maternity cases a specialty.

824 Penniman Ave. (Mary Conner Bldg.)
Plymouth, Mich.

Bieszk Brothers

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Plymouth Road at Newburg Road

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| Cylinder Regrinding | Semi-Steel Pistons |
| Cylinder Boring | Quality Pistons |
| Main Bearing Line Boring | Quality Piston Rings |
| Connecting Rod Rebabbling | Drainoil Piston Rings |
| Piston Pins Fitted | Thompson Motor Valves |
| Flywheel Gears Installed | Piston Pins |
| Valves Refaced | Federal Mogul Bearings |
| Armatures Tested | Flywheel Gears |
| Commutators Dressed | Copper Asbestos Gaskets |
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Cylinder Regrinding and Boring and Main Bearing Jobs Called For and Delivered

REAL ESTATE

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

FRANK RAMBO

841 W. Ann Arbor

Phone 25

PRICES WILL INCREASE

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

MAPLECROFT

830 Penniman Ave.

Phone 23

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.



Vacation in Michigan

—and keep in touch with home and office by telephone.

Long Distance Rates Are Surprisingly Low



Thousands of Responsible Dealers Say—

"The Best Motor Oil in the World"

Best because it is refined from pure Pennsylvania crude—and nothing else—made by the world's largest refiners of pure Pennsylvania oil. Best because it lasts fully twice as long as ordinary oils.

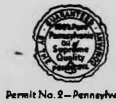
Sold by dealers from the Atlantic to Pacific who feature quality merchandise. They are good people to deal with.

35c per quart

PENNZOIL

HIGHEST QUALITY PENNSYLVANIA OIL

RED INDIAN OIL CO.
DETROIT, MICH.



Permit No. 2—Pennsylvania Grade Crude Oil Ass'n

Subscribe for The Mail \$1.50 Per Year

SEND THE MAIL TO YOUR FRIENDS

"NEW KONJOLA PROVED ITS MERIT TO ME"

JUST ANOTHER INSTANCE OF HOW THIS NEW MEDICINE HAS WON WIDESPREAD FAME.



MR. C. W. ANDERSON

"I was stiff and sore all over." Said Mr. C. W. Anderson, 319 Pasadena Avenue, Highland Park, Detroit, Mich. "I was told that my kidneys were out of order, but no one seemed to be able to give me anything to make them better. I was weak and rundown; tired out all the time.

"Oh, the suffering and expense I could have saved had I known of this wonderful medicine, Konjola, years ago. Konjola went right to the seat of my trouble. A full treatment—six bottles—and I am a well man; better than I ever expected to be. Believe me when I say 'no one need be in doubt about Konjola's merits'; I speak from experience."

Konjola is sold in Plymouth at Community drug store and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section.

IF—

you are going away on your vacation

this is a good place to leave your pets. Excellent attention. Reasonable Rates. Red Cross for sale.

Farm Bureau Jet Black Police At Stud. Fee: \$10.00

Plymouth Boarding Kennels

Ann Arbor Road Phone 7124F13



Our Wiring is Fireproof

Defective wiring for electricity is much too often the cause of fire. Be careful in your wiring specifications to get the best materials and the best installation. We shall be pleased to give you an estimate for your work and will guarantee it to be fireproof if you will allow us to do it our way. Our estimate places you under no obligation.

Corbett Electric Co. ELECTRAGISTS

Phone 490 Plymouth

CONCRETE BLOCKS



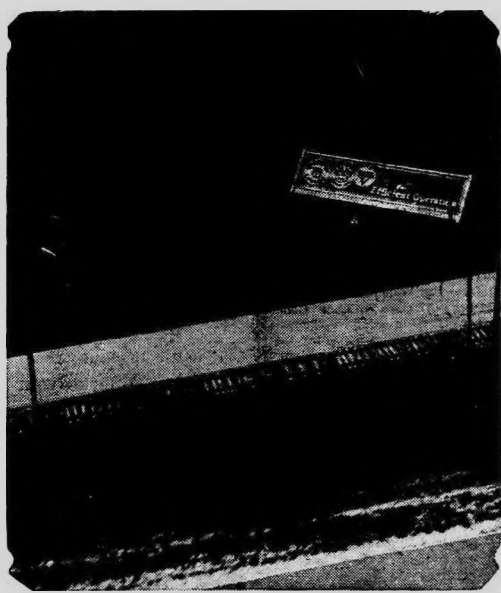
For waterproof construction, and a building of which you will be proud, use our carefully made concrete blocks. You will not regret it.

"Build to Last"

Mark Joy Concrete Blocks

Phone 768J Plymouth, Mich.

First Outdoor Sign For Air Passengers



Outdoor advertising today has attained a new sphere of usefulness. Not only does the man on the ground read as he runs, but now even the aviator may peruse as he pilots.

To reach travelers in both elements at the same time, the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) has erected the first air-earth bulletin board near Detroit, Michigan. The unusual feature of the sign is that it is erected at a 45 degree angle. This angle makes it readable from both air and earth without distortion. The location is near the Ford airport, below a heavily traveled airway, and close to a main concrete highway and electric car line.

From the road the sign presents an odd appearance which immediately attracts attention. The motorist, perhaps believing that the sign has been partly blown over to this 45 degree angle by the wind, is quickly enlightened by the legend across the bottom which reads: "This is the first bulletin ever erected advertising to people who travel by air."

From the air, the sign may be clearly read at a height of 700 feet. Planes which continually leave and arrive at the nearby Ford airport carry hundreds of passengers which are attracted by the unusual sign. At the angle at which the sign is placed, it is perfectly readable from the sky.

The erection of this sign is in line with the progressive aviation policy of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana). First to recognize the value of air transportation for industrial purposes by having an airplane of its own, this company is again first to recognize its importance by building a bulletin board which may be read from the air. The constantly increasing number of air travelers forms a considerable reading public and a large potential market which justifies the use of air advertising. This reading public of the sky the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) has recognized, and will continue to recognize from time to time by other air-earth bulletins placed at strategic locations.

Husband and Hog Calling Contests At State Fair

Husband and hog calling contests again will be big features at the Michigan State Fair, September 1 to 7, according to fair officials. The contests, first held last year, proved so popular that they promise to become a permanent part of the fair.

Prizes in each contest are the same, \$15, \$10 and \$5. State fair officials hasten to explain there is no similarity in husbands and hogs, but that the contests have been combined because they are both of the calling type. The contests will be held in the grove on the afternoon of Thursday, September 5th.

The hog calling contest, the official program declares, is "open to any farmer in the world." The competition in husband-summoning is open to "any member of the gentler sex, from 18 to 80, who now has, ever did have or expects ever to have a husband."

Instructions in the program indicate that just a loud "Oh Jim" or "Come, Hog" are not enough in calling a husband or a porker. Some of the features the calling should possess, the program says, are volume to reach friend husband in the village grocery or the hog in the back eighty; charm, to call the husband away from a rummy game or the porker from a mind puzzle; originality, that either husband or hog will recognize his master's voice; assurance, that hubby knows the table is set and the woodbox filled or the hog knows that the food trough already holds his meal.

Today's Reflections

Our advice to the Plymouth man who threatens to sue somebody for slander is—don't do it. He might prove it.

Livestock is a bit off these days, including the lamb crop in Wall street.

A man dropped dead in a Vermont town while cutting weeds, but we positively refuse to accept that as an alibi from any Plymouth man.

There is a theory that only young men with brains should go to college but if it was enforced a lot of college boarding house keepers would starve to death.

In some states they're bootlegging gasoline. If bootleg gas is as bad as some bootleg whiskey, it will probably cause auto-intoxication.

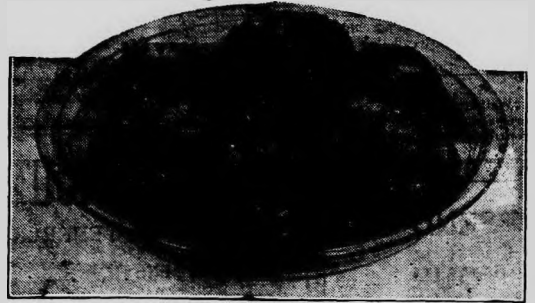
Most any Plymouth citizen can spend money foolishly, but no male resident of the town that we know of is crazy enough to blow in anything on face powder that gives the appearance of sunburn.

One wonders what the merger experts will do for a living after all the industries have been merged.

The luckiest young man around Plymouth these days is the one whose sweetheart boasts that she has a darning needle and knows how to use it.

That Georgia man who refused to marry a girl who made home-brew, may have had some of it the night he proposed.

STUFFED TOMATOES ARE MOST APPETIZING



Most Appetizing Vegetable for Serving Stuffed.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

One of the most successful and appetizing vegetables for serving stuffed is the tomato. Large, unblemished tomatoes should be chosen, firm enough to hold their shape when cooked. After they have been washed remove a thin slice from the stem. Carefully scoop out the pulp so that the tomato shell will not be broken. This pulp is added to the stuffing. Here is the entire recipe, tested by the bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture:

Stuffed Tomatoes.
6 large firm tomatoes
1 cup diced salt pork
1 cup dry bread crumbs
1/4 tsp. celery seed
1/4 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
1/4 cup buttered crumbs

1 tbs. chopped parsley
1 tbs. onion pulp
1 egg

Fry the salt pork until crisp and remove it from the pan. Add the parsley and onion to the fat and cook for two or three minutes, then add the cup of dry bread crumbs, the salt, celery seed, and cooked salt pork, and stir until well mixed. After preparing the tomatoes for stuffing, mix the pulp with the seasoned bread crumbs and salt pork and add more salt if necessary. Fill the tomato cups with the mixture and cover the top with the buttered crumbs. Put the stuffed tomatoes in a pan in a moderate oven and cook until the tomatoes are tender and the crumbs are brown. Serve from the dish in which cooked.

State Fair Features Steer Bull-Dogging

Brahma steers, a cross between the famous sacred bulls of India and the Texas longhorn, have been obtained for the steer bull-dogging contests of the Wild West rodeo engaged for the Michigan State Fair, September 1 to 7.

The rodeo, or stampee, will be the first ever seen in the Mid-west. It will rank in size with the great round-ups of Pendleton, Ore., Cheyenne Wyo. and Calgary, Alberta. Afternoon and evening performances will be held. The rodeo will be the main feature in the grandstand show at the fair which will include aerial fireworks in the evening, a type never before seen at the fair, 15 vaudeville acts, and a concert by Al Sweet's band in cowboy costume. Canada's greatest "Kiltie" band, the 11st Highlanders, will be heard in a concert each evening at the Horse Show in the Coliseum.

The Brahma type of steer, a carload of which will be brought to the fair for the rodeo bull-doggers, is considered the most vicious variety, and in bull-dogging contests are more savage and hard-fighting than the more familiar longhorn.

Bull-dogging of steers is considered the most dangerous feat of a rodeo. A cowboy leaps to the steer's neck while the steer and his horse are racing full tilt and endeavors to throw the steer by falling across the horns, seizing the animal's muzzle and twisting its neck. Accidents to the man almost invariably follow his failure.

MICHIGAN GROWERS MEET TO SHOW GLADIOLA

Many Attractions At Edgewater Park

Edgewater Park, Detroit's big amusement center on the Seven-Mile road, west, near Grand River, will be host each Sunday afternoon, during the park season, to a woman for a ride in an airplane. She will be chosen from the audience and will accompany Eddie Baker, who will leap from the plane when a mile above earth. The daring parachute jumper will further thrill his audience by not opening his parachute until he has fallen 1,000 ft. The big plane then will circle over the west end with its passenger.

In preparation for the huge crowds anticipated Tuesday night, August 27, when a Ford automobile is given away, the park management has provided free parking space for 6,000 automobiles. This will be the third automobile given away at the park this season. Also during the amusement park season, there will be a free fireworks

In the rodeo at the fair a large number of cowboys, cowgirls and Indians will take part. The program will include bronco-busting, chuck-wagon races, wild horse relay, Indian squaw and Indian tepee races, roping, fancy and trick riding and wild-cow milking contests.

display each Wednesday night at 9:30 o'clock. Edgewater Park compares with the greatest amusement parks in this country, one of the big attractions being the mile-long thriller, while among this year's newest amusement devices are the "tipsy house," the "bug," a dozen games and rides of every kind.

In the beautiful open air ballroom that overlooks the lagoon, Jean Goldkette has his famous Casa Loma orchestra. This dance floor is considered one of the most perfect in Detroit, and the ballroom is so arranged that the breezes sweep in from the River Rouge and yet it is protected from inclement weather. The scheme of decorations in the Edgewater ballroom is one of the most novel and magnificent of any ballroom in the country.

Fireflies' Light

Fireflies produce a bright, soft, intermittent light, without sensible heat, from an organ in the lower part of the abdomen. This organ appears to be a specialized part of the fat body and is supplied with nerves and abundant trachea. The light is supposed by some to be caused by oxidation of a substance created by the cells.

Thought for Today

Many a man goes through life incognito to himself.—John Andrew Holmes.

Subscribe for the Mail.

CLASSES AT FOURTH ANNUAL EXHIBIT PROVIDE COMPETITION FOR LOVERS OF THIS FLOWER.

A floral rainbow will be on display when amateur and professional growers of gladioli meet to show their favorites in the fourth annual Gladolus Show to be held at Michigan State College, August 23-24.

Classes are provided for both classes of growers so the beginner in the art of growing flowers will not be compelled to compete with the grower who has had years of experience in producing the flowers and selecting them for exhibit.

Cups and medals are offered as prizes in the display classes which require quantities of flowers, and money prizes will be given in the classes which require the display of three flower spikes in a vase.

Sixteen different colors are listed in which entries can be made, and there is a provision for the entry of flowers which do not fall in any one of these color classes. About the only colors which are not listed are blue and green.

All exhibits must be in position on the display tables by noon, August 23. Alex Laurie, East Lansing, is secretary of the show.

As a result of Studebaker's big price reduction—

you can now buy a STUDEBAKER

Straight Eight 4-door Sedan

FOR ONLY

\$1235

at the factory

and a Straight Eight 2-door sedan at \$1185

Luxurious motoring becomes economical motoring! For Studebaker—world's largest builder of eight-cylinder cars—now offers at \$1235 a luxurious four-door sedan powered by a thrifty straight-eight motor, the type of power plant used by an overwhelming majority of the finest European and American cars.

The beauty of this car will delight your

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South Main St.

First Presbyterian Church

Walter Nichol, M. A., Pastor

10:00 A. M.—"A Prophet Like unto Moses."
The Pastor will preach.

11:30 A. M.—Sunday School.

—PICNIC—

Sunday School and congregation.
Island Lake—Wednesday, August 28th.

Church News

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.

Salvation Army
Services for the week: Tuesday, 6:30 p. m.—Young people's meeting and singing. Thursday, 8:00 p. m.—Public praise service. Saturday, 8:00 p. m.—Salvation meeting. Sunday, 11:00 a. m.—Holiness meeting; 1:30 p. m.—Sunday school; 3:00 p. m.—Public praise; 8:00 p. m.—Salvation meeting. All are welcome to come along and bring a friend with you. All these meetings held in our hall at 292 Main street.
Capt. and Mrs. F. Wm. Wright,
Officers in charge.

Catholic
Cor. Dodge and Union Sts.
Fr. Lefevre
216 Union St. Phone 116
Sundays—Mass at 8:00 and 10:00. Confessions before mass.
Week-days—Mass at 7:30. This hour makes it convenient for the children to attend on their way to school. All should begin the day with God.
Societies—The Holy Name Society for all men and young men. Communion the second Sunday of the month.
Catechism—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
First Church of Christ, Scientist, corner Main and Dodge streets, Sunday morning service, 10:30 o'clock.
Sunday, August 18th—"Soul."
Wednesday evening testimony service, 7:30. Reading room in rear of church open daily from 2 to 4 p. m., except Sundays and holidays. Every one welcome. A lending library of Christian Science literature is maintained.
Welcome.

Baptist
Donald W. Riley, Pastor
Morning worship 10:00; Sunday school, 11:15; evening worship, 7:30; E. Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening, 7:30.

NEWBURG.
Newburg Methodist Episcopal Church, Ann Arbor Trail and Newburg Road. The little church with a big welcome.
Frank M. Purdy, Pastor.
Telephone 7103F5.
Morning Worship, 11.
Sunday school, 12.
Epworth League, 7:30.

PERRINSVILLE.
Perrinsville Methodist Episcopal Church
Services at the church on Merriman rd.
Frank M. Purdy, Pastor.
Telephone 7103F5.
Preaching at 9:30.
Sunday School at 10:30.

BEECH.
Beech Methodist Episcopal Church. Services are being held in the Fisher school in the Frickhorn subdivision.
A hearty welcome awaits all.
Wm. A. Johnson, Pastor.
Telephone 7103F5.
No Sunday School until September. Evening service at 7:30.

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

LIVONIA UNION CHURCH
The Church with a Friendly Welcome.
Rev. I. Paul Taylor, Pastor.

ST. PETER'S EV.-LUTH. CHURCH
E. Hocnacke, Pastor.
Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.
English Services, 10:30 A. M.
German Services, 1st Sunday in the month at 7:30 p. m., 3rd Sunday in the month at 2:30 p. m.
Young People's Bible Society on the 1st and 3rd Tuesday of the month at 7:30 P. M.

St. John's Episcopal Church
Corner Harvey and Maple Streets
Rev. Oscar J. F. Setz, Rector
No services during August.
Services resumed, Sunday, September 1, Holy Communion at 10 A. M. Church School opens, Sunday, Sept., 9 at 11:30 A. M.

ST. MATTHEW'S FIRST ENGLISH EV.-LUTHERAN CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH.
Chas. Strassen, Pastor.
There will be regular services at the Village Hall at 10:30. The Lord's Supper will be celebrated, Mark F. 31-3F. "Christ, your Almighty Helper."
Sunday school at 11:30.
You are always invited and welcome.

St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran Church
Livonia Center
Oscar J. Peters, Pastor

Self-Deception
We deceive and flatter no one by such delicate artifices, as we do ourselves.—Schopenhauer.

Christian Science Notes

"Spirit" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science churches on Sunday, August 11.

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Now when the sun was setting, all they that had any sick with divers diseases brought them unto him; and he laid his hands on every one of them, and healed them" (Luke 4:40).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The baptism of Spirit, washing the body of all the impurities of flesh, signifies that the pure in heart see God and are approaching spiritual life and its demonstrations" (p. 241).

Sunday, August 10th, the lesson-sermon will be "Soul."

CATHOLIC NOTES

Sunday is general communion Sunday for the ladies of the parish.

Nethem lost a hard fought battle against Canton Center last Sunday, 4 to 3. A large crowd witnessed the contest. Next Sunday, Nethem vs. Graham Paige at Newburg, at 3:00 p. m.

Mrs. J. Zielasko, Sr., is seriously ill at her home in Newburg.

Washtenaw County Fair August 27-31

The tenth annual Washtenaw County Fair will open its gates August 27th to 31st, 1929. After months of planning, the results are about ready for the approval of the public. According to announcement of R. C. Merithew, manager of the fair, the prospects for the tenth annual fair are better than ever, there seems to be more interest in every department than ever before. The merchants' building booths are practically sold out at this date, space on the midway is going fast. And the implement display promises to be the best that has ever been shown at the Washtenaw County Fair. One of the new features will be a Combine Harvester-Thresher that will be shown by one of the local firms.

Then our swine department promises to be the best ever, with the new swine buildings about completed. Entries in the swine department are coming in fast, and it will be a great show. Also another feature that will be better than ever, is the second annual Parish Jersey show. There are County Jersey herds from seven counties entered in this year's fair, among them Jackson, Lenawee, Calhoun, Hillsdale, Livingston, Macomb and Washtenaw Counties. \$150 in premiums are offered in the Jersey show. Another interesting attraction is the dog show. Last year was the first real show, this year we are putting on a real A. K. C. show.

The amusement will be looked after by the Jack Champion's Ensemble, Mildred Crouch and Her Rosebud Band, Anderson's Comedy Circus, three days of horse racing, Saturday auto racing, good midway with plenty of rides, dancing every evening, and fireworks end the day's entertainment. Something that will prove a lot of fun is the cow calling contest. This will be held in front of the grandstand on Thursday, August 29th, the day the Jersey show is judged. There should be plenty of people on the grounds Thursday, that know how to call a cow and get her to come. A prize will be offered the winner.

Another attraction this year is the horseshoe pitching contest or barnyard golf, sponsored by the Washtenaw County Tribune. Fifty dollars in prize money will be offered in this contest. Games will be played every day.

The horticulture building will be better than ever. John H. Longtin of the Ann Arbor Floral Co. will have charge of the decorations. New plants and shrubs will be added to the Rock Garden, and the Washtenaw County Historical Society will have space in this building as a headquarters, and a place for people to rest. Easy chairs will be provided. Be sure and visit this building.

A COMMUNICATION

Cherry Hill, Plymouth, Mich., August 9th, 1929.
To the Citizens of Plymouth:
My two nieces and myself from St. Louis, Mo., have been spending a week with our friends, Mr. and Mrs. Dunstan and son of Cherry Hill. We have been much impressed with the beautiful scenery in and around Plymouth, also the town of Plymouth, where one could buy anything that we needed, and where buying was such a pleasure because of the cheerfulness of those who served us. We are sorry that we can't remain longer. We thank you very much for all that you have done for us.
Sincerely yours,
Ethel Hearle.

BEAUTY MATTER OF GEOGRAPHY

Standards Vary Widely Among Different Races of People.

Washington, D. C.—The open season for beauty contests is a reminder that the geography of beauty is as diversified as the geography of food or fashion.

"Often what one people may consider personal blemishes are marks of beauty in other countries," says a bulletin from the Washington (D. C.) headquarters of the National Geographic society. "For example, moles are considered especially appealing in Egypt. Blobs of flesh resembling huge warts are supposed to beautify the faces of the women of some Belgian Congo tribes.

"Many of the 'ugliest' types of beauty, according to American and European tastes, are found among African tribes. Particularly ugly are the female faces deformed by cicatrization, which is accomplished by rubbing mud into open sores until they swell in permanent ridges. Cicatrization in an oyster shell pattern on the chin, cheeks and forehead is supposed to enhance the appeal of the women of some Central African tribes.

Shampooed in Butter.
"The most odoriferous of African beauties are the Ethiopian women who smear their hair with rancid butter. In hot weather they are attended constantly by a regiment of flies. Since the butter is only removed about three times a year, shampoos are negligible factors.

"The beauties of the Mangbetu tribe of Central Africa adopt a hair-dress that resembles a Grecian urn lying on its side. They bind their hair in a tight coil and the hair that is drawn back is inclosed in a large fat disk. With this skin-tight hair-dress, into which long metal pins have been inserted, and their prominent features, they form striking pictures.

"The slant-eyed sub-debutante beauty of Cambodia in Indo-China also affects a distinctive coiffure. Until womanhood is reached, her hair is cut off, with the exception of a single tuft on the top of her head. This tuft is inclosed in a little wooden or metal bowl, around which the head is shaven. When womanhood is reached, the bowl is removed and the rest of the hair is allowed to grow. However it never reaches any great length and is stiff from repeated shavings in the past.

"Coconut oil is the cold cream of the Samoan Islands. Unlike American women, who disguise the use of cold cream with applications of powder, these South Sea sirens prefer shiny skins. Their brown faces glisten under their curly hair and the wreaths of papaw blossoms or cowrie shells which they wear.

Where Ferocity Lends Beauty.
"The beauties of the island of Malaita, in the Solomon group, are ferocious looking creatures with huge, fuzzy mops of hair. Through the septums of their noses they plunge long skewers which are supposed to impart extreme beauty to their countenances. The skewers are made of various materials, gilt nails, strings of beads, small tusks, curved shells, tufts of dried grass and long bamboo or bone plugs.

"Startling color effects are achieved by the women in other parts of the Solomon Islands. They bleach their kinky hair white with a paste made from coral lime. An arch of lime is applied over each eyebrow. Straight lines of lime cross each cheek and meet at the chin. The coral paste adorns and destroys vermin.

"Big ears are considered beautiful on the island of Borneo in the Dutch East Indies. The women insert heavy rings in the lobes of their ears until they gradually yield to the weight and assume the desired character of long loops. These often hang below the shoulder, and the beauties adorn them with heavy rings."

Beautiful Custom

The Daughters of 1812 have a beautiful custom of paying tribute to members deceased during the year at the national conventions. As a short eulogy is given, a page places a flower in a star for each name on the list.

What's the Difference?

A good deal of the earnest attention that is being bestowed upon men who are losing their hair is misguided. They don't give a darn whether they are or aren't.—Detroit Free Press.

Weight of Whale

The normal whale is said to weigh about a ton to each foot of length.

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11:30 A. M.—Church School.

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