



# AT NORTHVILLE THEATRE

NORTHVILLE

SATURDAY, AUGUST 24

Loretta Young

—IN—

“THE GIRL IN THE GLASS CAGE”

Comedy: “DIZZY DIVER.”

NORTHVILLE

SUNDAY, AUGUST 25

Madge Bellamy

—IN—

“FUGITIVES”

CRISTY COMEDY.

NORTHVILLE

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28

Douglas McLean

—IN—

“DIVORCE MADE EASY”

COMEDY and NEWS REEL

## 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.

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

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 23, 1929

### THE FAIR SEASON.

Fruit and grain crops are pretty well harvested in most parts of the country now, and rural America has a breathing spell. As usual, that moment of leisure is going to be used by hundreds of thousands of them in attending their nearest county fair. It is an institution that has not been wiped out by the more modern forms of entertainment, and it speaks well for the nation that it has not been.

The county fair makes for progress and better understanding in the greatest industry in America today—agriculture. Today it is devoting more space and attention to the work of boys' livestock clubs and girls' canning clubs; that feature alone seems to have given it new life and another good reason for its perpetuation. Keeping alive the interest of our boys and girls in farm life is really keeping intact for the future the very foundation upon which the nation is builded.

We hope every Plymouth citizen maintains his old-time interest in this typical American institution. It is too valuable a form of education, too worthy a means of entertainment and too helpful from the standpoint of community welfare to be permitted to pass out. Speak a good word for the county fair whenever you can, and visit as many of them as you can. You will not only be bettering your own condition, but you will be helping to keep alive an institution that deserves the hearty support of every rural and small-town resident.

Washtenaw County Fair, August 27-31; Michigan State Fair, September 1-7; Northville Wayne County Fair, September 17-21.

### PAINT AND BARN.

Here comes Uncle Sam to wreck another popular theory, the theory that to look right a barn ought to be painted red. The Department of Agriculture says rural communities can be beautified if farmers will get away from the idea that barns must all be painted this color. Flash them up a little by using a variety of colors, says the department. They also argue that all buildings on a farm should be painted alike. Such a suggestion might appeal to residents of some sections, but we are confident red will always be the popular color for barn painting around Plymouth. Not because it has always been, but because the best barns have always been red. It is a color that blends with the landscape in summer and fall and is homey and comfortable looking in winter and spring. It fades into the pattern of its surroundings, and it is economical. And if these are not enough reasons for sticking to red, we know where we can dig up some more.

### WARRING ON WEEDS.

We're suffering one nuisance in Plymouth just now that there is no excuse for tolerating. That is the weed patch.

Despite the fact that everyone knows the harmful effect of high weeds at this season of the year, attention has to be called to the matter of cutting them every year. Even then some are not mindful enough of the health of the community to mow them, or have it done. Hay fever and kindred ailments are not the only things traced to weeds. There is always the danger of a conflagration that might burn up a goodly portion of the town. Nothing creates a more destructive fire during the dry days of late summer than a patch of weeds close to residential property. The very people who wouldn't tolerate a lot of loose powder scattered about their premises will close their eyes to something as dangerous—dry weeds.

It's true that frosts and rains will come along a little later on to level them. But a lot of illness can be occasioned by them between now and that time. And one match dropped into any single patch of them could burn several families out of house and home. We shouldn't wait to be told our duty in this respect. Civic pride and our personal interest in the appearance and health of the community should be sufficient to level every weed in town. Won't you do your part without further delay, whether your neighbor does his or not?

### BETTER PREACH PEACE.

“If there is going to be war, let's be glad it will be in Manchuria, where it can't possibly involve us,” says an exchange reaching our desk. It sounds good—but it's wrong. We thought the same thing in 1914 when some idiot assassinated away over in Serbia, a prince we never even heard of. That didn't mean anything at the moment, but the World War grew out of it—and we certainly got into that good and plenty. No sir, we don't want to hear of a war anywhere on earth any more. And neither do the fathers and mothers of Plymouth boys. Even one war in a generation is just one war too many, regardless of where it starts or what it starts over. So don't just sit down complacently and feel that we can't possibly be involved. Just feel that we might in some way be dragged into it—and keep on preaching peace.

### CLOTHES AND FASHION.

We read recently where some fellow who was suffering with the heat weighed his wife's clothes and then weighed his own. Her garments, including shoes, weighed a little over a pound; his tipped the beam at seven and a half pounds. It does seem strange how men will weigh themselves down just to follow custom while women keep shortening their skirts and taking off something else to gain more comfort. Fashion and convention play too great a role in our everyday life, and while we laugh at the women and call them “style crazy” we are the ones who really dress uncomfortably and actually do the suffering. Maybe some day we, too, will get up as much nerve as the women, so we can tell the clothing makers, as they tell the dress designers, to either give us something comfortable or we'll quit wearing clothes altogether.

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YOU'LL get a real thrill when you slip into the roomy seat behind the wheel and start away for your first ride in the new FORD. Perhaps there is no better way to explain it than to say that the new FORD is an unusually alert car.

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# CAMP INTERLOCHEN AND WHAT IT MEANS TO BOYS AND GIRLS OF THE NATION

The following article will be of more or less interest to Plymouth people from the fact that a local boy, Maynard Larkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Larkins, is a member of this great orchestra and has been at Interlochen the past summer:

The summer camp idea for boys and girls has been spreading during the past few years with the wild fire rapidity customary with ideas in America that take the popular fancy. Wherever a stretch of woods or a lake of any considerable size is to be found there also one is sure to find some sort of a camp. Some of them are developed along military lines, others resemble Indian tribes, with chiefs, councils, pow-wows and tribal traditions. Still others feature western ranch life and win lusty converts to the joys of cow punching and lariat throwing, but none of these camps pretends to have so tremendous an influence upon American life as one that is located in Interlochen, Michigan, which did not come into existence until last summer and is only now becoming familiar to the general public.

Music is the controlling spirit at this unique camp, the conductor's baton sets the pace, concerts of almost professional excellence take the place of amateur stunt nights and harmony is the beginning, center and end of every happy day. It is safe to say that no camp in the country is more devoted to the carrying out of an inspired idea than is this National High School Orchestra's summer camp. Here, for eight weeks during the summer, two hundred and fifty boys and girls representing the most accomplished musicians of our high schools all over the country, are gathered together and, interspersed with the regular camp activities, pursue their musical education under an environment that is nothing short of ideal.

Here a symphony orchestra of one hundred and fifty players, a band of ninety skilled instrumentalists and a choir of sixty well trained voices are devoting all the vigor of their youthful enthusiasm to studying, practicing, rehearsing and performing with a zest for work not often found for play. Here some of the most famous conductors and music-artists of America gather to lead them—Carl Busch, Howard Hanson, Albert Stoessel, Leo Sowerby, Edgar Stillman-Kelly, John Erskine and many others. Truly, a remarkable camp!

Like most happy realities, this youthful camp where music reigns supreme is the outgrowth first of a dream, then of a hope and finally from something of a struggle.

Everyone who has been following educational trends in this country at all is aware of the remarkable growth

of interest in music on the part of secondary schools during the past few years. From being a rarity, a school band and orchestra are customary activities and rank in standards with any other course in the curriculum and credit is given for work accomplished.

Back in 1922, Joseph E. Maddy, head of the public school music department of the University of Michigan, looked over the high school orchestra at Richmond, Indiana, and found it good. He considered it so superior, in fact, that after developing seventy of its best members into a symphonic unit, he took them down to show off his prize before the national conference of school music supervisors in Nashville, Tennessee, and two years later to the same assemblage at Cincinnati.

So great was the enthusiasm shown for their efforts that Mr. Maddy was inspired still further and, culling the best from all the high school orchestras in Indiana, formed the Indiana State Orchestra. Now anyone who understands American psychology at all knows that one state isn't going to let another keep any idea as good as that all to itself. In no time at all, state orchestras began springing up in all parts of the union until now after a bare half dozen years, no less than twenty-one of the states have their own state high school orchestras. These states are Indiana, Ohio, New Jersey, North Carolina, Florida, Tennessee, Kentucky, Missouri, Colorado, Oklahoma, New Mexico, California, Utah, Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin, North and South Dakota, Iowa, Kansas and West Virginia.

From these sporadic organizations the next logical step was the formation in 1926 of a National High School Orchestra, brought about again by the indefatigable Joe Maddy. This was done by judiciously selecting from all the state orchestras the best of each type of musician who, put together, would compose a perfectly balanced symphony. This orchestra has appeared before a number of large and highly critical audiences of musicians and music instructors in Detroit, Dallas and Chicago, and by means of a radio hook-up has even been heard in far-off England. Tremendous enthusiasm was in every instance expressed at the high degree of musical merit shown by the children but still Mr. Maddy was not satisfied.

For a symphony orchestra to put on a finished performance requires a greater degree of co-ordination than can humanly be expected from a scant week's association no matter how well they have been trained as individuals or with what vigor they approach their task. Realizing this, Mr. Maddy

conceived the idea of getting this orchestra together not for a few feverish days but for eight weeks of solid work and concentration, away from the distractions of city life, and with the added stimulus of a woodland environment. With this resolution in mind, the National High School Orchestra and Band Camp came into being.

Interlochen was selected as the ideal spot because of its central, relatively central location in the country, its wooded seclusion, natural attractions. The camp is located fourteen miles southwest of Traverse City, Michigan.

Of course, Mr. Maddy could not do this all alone. Thaddeus P. Giddings, Minneapolis supervisor of music, was an enthusiastic co-operator with him and initial realization was brought about through the generosity of Willis Pennington of Detroit, who donated the use of twenty thousand dollars' worth of beautiful pine woods between the two lakes of Wah-Ba-Ka-Ness and Wah-Ba-Ka-Netta. It becomes the legal property of the National High School Orchestra Camp Association after five years' use. Fifty thousand dollars worth of building and equipment have been added through the donations of individuals and groups who are convinced of the miracle-working powers of music in the lives and hearts of the youth of the nation.

The boys' camp is near Lake Wah-Ba-Ka-Ness and the girls' at Lake Wah-Ba-Ka-Netta. The two camps are run as separate units without fraternizing between the members of the two camps except under the supervision of the counselors or instructors. Twenty counselors, a faculty of thirty, the majority outstanding symphony orchestra leaders, nurses and physicians make up the staff. Each camp has its own group of cottages in which from eight to twelve members are housed, mess hall, bathing beach and camp equipment. There is also the "little red school house" where lessons are recited, an infirmary, cottages for the faculty, a guest house at which the relatives of the children can be comfortably put up for a visit, and the Interlochen Bowl where the concerts are put on for an audience of many thousands, drawn from all parts of the countryside under the spell of their music. At a single concert, license plates of 26 states were counted on parked automobiles.

Three hundred members is to be the maximum number allowed in attendance at the camp. In 1928 the first year of the camp's existence, 150 were enrolled, this year there are 250 students at Interlochen representing forty-two states in the Union and two members from Hawaii. Seventy-five are girls and 175 are boys.

Selecting the personnel is a double-headed task. Not only must the candidate be sincerely and wholeheartedly recommended by his instructors and musical supervisor both as to character and musical ability but means must be found to provide his scholarship at the camp and to pay transportation both ways. The cost of the eight weeks of instruction and living expenses is three hundred dollars. Many

of the students are sent by funds raised by their schools, their local chamber of commerce, Kiwanis, Lions or Rotary club or other public-spirited group who wish to bring recognition and glory to their community by having a representative at this national organization. In some instances the pupils are sent by the parents and sometimes an ambitious youngster manages to earn a goodly part of his own scholarship.

But raising three hundred dollars and travelling money is no slight undertaking for a school boy or girl with lessons to keep up and music to practice and for the most part the scholarship must be donated by interested individuals, groups, music associations or industrial companies.

Once at camp, the fortunate boy or girl who has succeeded in being selected as a candidate out of the thousands of names sent in and who has received a scholarship, finds himself in a veritable beehive of activity. First he is assigned to a cottage and gets into the camp costume—blue shirt and corduroy trousers or knickers,—it is hard to tell the girls from the boys. Each student selects some one course of study, such as harmony, composition, conducting, score reading and teaching, becomes a member of the orchestra, band or choir and in addition receives instruction in and has to practice on the instrument of his individual choice. Altogether seven hours a day are spent in study and practice. Every hour of the day from seven to ten brings its own particular occupation. Here is a typical day's program:

- 7:00—Rise, setting-up exercises, dip in lake
- 7:30—Breakfast
- 8:00—Clean up cottages
- 8:25—Inspection
- 9:00—Classes
- 12:00—Dinner and rest period
- 1:30—Music classes, recreation
- 2:30—Band, music classes, recreation
- 4:00—Sectional rehearsals, recreation
- 5:00—Recreation
- 6:00—Supper
- 7:30—Ensembles choir, recreation
- 9:00—Everyone in his own cottage
- 9:30—Quiet
- 10:00—Taps, Lights out

This is a pretty full program, but with all this there is plenty of time for play, swimming, canoeing, tennis and volley ball being the favorites. Art classes, handicraft and dramatics are also on the curriculum, and a camp paper, "The Scherzo," is published by the students. There are no classes Saturday afternoon, Sunday is given over to church in the morning, a formal concert in the rustic bowl by the camp band in the afternoon and a symphonic concert by the orchestra in the evening. Thousands of people for miles around drive over to hear these concerts and their admission fees constitute one source of income for defraying expenses.

How the boys and girls thrive under this regime may be judged from the fact that the camp infirmary last year had only two patients and both of these were not students but counselors. The children were weighed when they came and as they left. One child lost one pound, while the average gain was 54 pounds for the boys and 63 pounds for the girls. Good food, fresh air, exercise, a happy environment and a regular daily schedule are given credit for this healthful record.

Plans for the camp for next year are already under way. By then it is expected that the full quota of three hundred members will be reached, judging by the response of philanthropic individuals and civic-minded organizations in the matter of scholarships. Instead of selecting a majority of high school seniors on account of their being the more proficient musicians, from now on candidates will be chosen from the freshman class up. This is in order that the student may have an opportunity of more than one year's training at the camp and also that he may take back to his school the message and spirit of the National High School Orchestra.

One fact should be strongly emphasized. While a great deal of real talent is uncharted and developed by the national orchestra, it is not the purpose of the organization to cater to genius. A few of the members will undoubtedly find their way to the concert platform and may even become world famous. For the most part, however, these children will simply be well-trained, musically intelligent amateurs. Music will probably always be a part of their lives, even after the business world and the home have claimed them. They will learn to be competent performers instead of passive listeners as is the tendency in America. About half of the students now at the camp have expressed their intention of becoming professional musicians, many of them instructors and supervisors, for which there is a great demand.



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### Unearthing Mail Fraud



Postal Inspector D. E. Angier, who is in direct charge of fraud investigations for the United States Post Office department, is shown with a variety of articles under suspicion as being fraudulent, including sex indicators, fountains of youth, all-cure eye water, and remedies for almost every ill.

### HOW TO GET TO THE STATE FAIR GROUNDS

Michigan State Fair officials are recommending what they consider the most desirable auto routes to the fair grounds so that upstate visitors to the fair, September 1 to 7, may follow the most convenient roads, enter by the most accessible gate and be certain of finding parking space and of seeing the exposition.

The officials' concern is prompted by the conditions of last year, especially on Labor Day when 12,000 autos filled all parking space within the grounds and for a mile around, and congestion at certain points was so great many visitors either did not see the fair until late or at all. Meanwhile other gates were almost unused.

Supplementing their route suggestions, fair officials have provided parking facilities for an additional 5,000 cars by grading 15 acres just south of the race track, increasing parking space 50%.

Fair visitors from the Saginaw-Flint section and using Route US-10, are advised to turn east on the Eight-Mile road and enter at the Eight-Mile road gate.

Jackson-Ann Arbor district visitors coming on US-12 should turn off on Telegraph road, follow it to Seven-Mile road to Livernois, then turn north the 8-Mile road, and enter the grounds at the 8-Mile road gate.

Turning onto the Seven-Mile road from Gratiot avenue is advised for those coming in from the Port Huron-Mt. Clemens district, on US-25, continuing to John R, then turning north to either State Fair avenue or Eight-Mile road and west to the gates on those routes. Thumb district visitors should follow the VanDyke or John R routes into Detroit and enter at the Eight-Mile gate.

Grand Rapids-Lansing visitors coming in on US-16 are urged to turn off Grand River avenue at Seven-Mile road and follow the route outlined for those using US-12.

Detroiters are urged to use the Second, Livernois and John R avenue routes to the grounds and enter by the Bauman gate on State Fair avenue.

### Picked Up About Town

If education increases the earning capacity why haven't we a few millionaire college professors?

"Blessed is the poor man," says Dad Plymouth "for the woman he jilts isn't going to sue him for breach of promise."

Science has not only made life longer, but it has enabled us to loaf more and thus make it seem longer.

According to Dad Plymouth the average man is able to detect a rattle in his car far more quickly than he can one in his head.

Dad Plymouth says considering that Coolidge gets \$1 a word for his articles you'd think he would use bigger words.

### England Not Losing Ground

The statement is often made that England is slowly vanishing—falling into the sea. Exactly the opposite is the case, for whatever happened in the past England is at present gaining more than she loses.

### Not So Steady

There are, more or less, a stole race, but very few of us are able to resist the temptation publicly to reveal the wounds and contusions which injuries and affliction have inflicted upon us.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

### Self-Loading Pistol

A parabellum pistol is a self-loading magazine pistol carrying eight cartridges in the removable magazine in the butt. When discharged it automatically ejects the empty cartridge case and reloads. It is also called a "Luger pistol."

### Noosepiece on Helmet

Fastened to the helmet by snaps, an aviator's cold-weather face mask, devised by a California air mail pilot, has a stiff leather noosepiece. This retains its shape in all wind pressures and hence does not obstruct the breathing.—Popular Mechanics Mag.

### A 1929 Trip Abroad

(Continued from Page 1)

with its hustle of horse carriages and straw market, where everything is to be found, is the center of Renaissance art. The Petti palace, the home of the Medicis, holds many of these treasures. The most famous are the three madonnas—Madonna of the Chair, Madonna of the Rosary, Madonna of the Grand Duke.

On one of the narrow streets is the home of Elizabeth Browning. San Miniato Church stands on a high hill, and is of Romanistic design. A short way from here is a very tall bronze figure of David. Santa Croce is called the Westminster Abbey of Italy, and contains many famous peoples' tombs. The Baptistery is of the fifth century, and is where all the babies of Florence are baptized.

Rome, the most magnificent city of the ancient world and still far supreme in ruins, could hold a traveller for many weeks. Oleander and cypress trees line Borghese Park. St. Peter in Chains, built 1400 years ago, contains the chains of St. Peter and Moses by Michaelangelo. The old coliseum, built by 12,000 Hebrews, the prisoners of the Gallic wars, made the finest monument to the Roman empire. All the huge blocks are of lime stone held together by bronze rivets. The arch of Constantine was built in honor of the emperors.

Rome could keep a person writing a lifetime to tell all its wonders, but the places are so renowned that they only need mentioning. They are the Parthenon, Palace of Justice, Castle of St. Angelo, St. Peter's church, the largest in the world, United Italy Statue, where the grave of the unknown sol-

### WATERFORD

Mrs. Don Miller and children have been spending a few days at Birmingham.

Marguerite and Arthur Finney motored to Maybee, Sunday with Mrs. Corinne Dunbar of Northville.

Mrs. Claud Finney visited Friday afternoon, with her mother, Mrs. Warren, in Northville.

Fred Castelline and daughter, Esther attended the Wiseman reunion of four generations, Sunday, at Trenton, seventy-five being present.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson of Fordson, visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Perkins, Sunday.

Miss Marguerite Finney spent Saturday at the home of Mrs. Corinne Dunbar, in Northville.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Day were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Layaz.

Mrs. Amella Reigler of Farmington spent Thursday afternoon with her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Layaz.

### Good Manners

Lots of opportunity to display good manners are passed up every day by the average American motorist.—Atlantic Globe.

FREEDOM FROM WORRY YOU WILL KNOW—BUY COAL EARLY WHILE IT'S LOW!



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audience with Pope Pius 11th. A train along the rugged rock-lined shore of the Mediterranean, brought the travellers to Genoa, Columbus' birthplace, and where the most wonderful compensante in the world is. From Nice, a bus on the high and low corniche roads leads to the principality of Morocco. Monte Carlo, the fortune and life breaker, is the scene of many tragedies, for one turn calls for another.

A train to Marseilles, thence the Rhone valley to Lyon, via Dijon and

Fountainbleau, brought Paris in view. Paris is like Rome in the respect of places of interest to see. The places visited were: Eiffel Tower, Arc de Triomphe, where the impressive soldier's grave is, and the flame that never dies; Opera, Statue of Jean of Arc, Palace of Justice, The Parthenon, Latin Quarter, Notre Dame, Town Hall, Place de La Bastille, Grand Boulevard, Madeleine Church, Place de La Concorde, Tuilleries Gardens, Tomb of Napoleon, The Louvre, etc. A day at Versailles, brought them to

the Malmaison, Palace of Versailles, Grand Trianon, Petite Trianon, and Farm of Louis XVI and Marie Antoinette. Paris is very gay in its night life of follies, opera, casino and night clubs. Everyone joins some of these, for Paris is not Paris without. A train to Cherbourg through a typical French farming district and towns where streams bubble in and out among the rocks, brought a happy group to a tender which conveyed them and collected luggage to the Em-press of Scotland. The sailing was

fine until they neared the gulf, and then a heavy fog settled down compelling them to anchor among the icebergs for 27 hours. But ship life is restful, so it mattered not. On landing at Quebec, a train hurried them to Detroit, with the exception of Miss Peck, who was met by her folks in Plattsburg, N. Y. But we people here in Plymouth say now that we have returned, "The sky is a little bluer, the home a little nicer and a friend a little dearer in a little Michigan town named Plymouth."



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F. W. Hillman, Prop.

## What is the Theatre Court?

The Theatre Court is a modern service station—a Detroit Garage in miniature. You can get your car SIMONIZED for from \$7.50 to \$12.00

Get your oil changed—we carry Pennzoil and Havoline. We can change your battery or install a new Willard. We carry tires and tubes and feature Seiberling Tires.

Vesuvius (Graphite) your springs. We force graphite through your springs.

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## Theatre Court Auto Service

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## 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.

## INTERESTING FACTS ON FUTURE OF AVIATION

By R. U. McINTOSH

Do you realize that there were eight thousand or more drawings made by the engineering staff in the Dornier factory in Germany, in the building of the hundred passenger "Do-X" flying boat, and that after tests were made it functioned perfectly and not even the center of buoyancy or the water line off.

Designing, engineering and building flying boats, amphibians and airplanes is very similar to that of the ship building business. Capable engineers are able to calculate very exactly just how an airplane will perform when finished. It is a question today just how many passengers or pay load the plane is supposed to carry.

You, no doubt, read about Miss Marvel Crosson being killed when her parachute failed to open. It is a very sad accident. I happen to know this young lady, and will say that she was a very capable flyer. We read of the failures and mishaps, but we do not read of the thousands of times that the parachute does open.

A good pilot does not necessarily have to be a good flyer and have a record of no crack-ups and several thousands hours of successful flying, but a good pilot in my judgment is one who knows how to crack up an airplane and save his neck. In case of a forced landing, it is sometimes necessary to land in very dangerous places. It is the wise pilot when he knows that his life is at stake that can crack up his airplane to avoid personal injury. Sometimes it is far safer to stay with the airplane than to jump with the parachute.

Automobile racing, air meets and air racing are all dangerous, and the public expects to see an accident. Some are very disappointed if they witness thrilling air races and do not see an accident. Just as long as they will continue to have stunting and racing, there will be accidents.

Did you read in the paper about Lieut. Al Williams racing in his Mercury, making in excess of three hundred miles an hour? It is estimated that it will do in excess of three hundred and thirty-four M. P. H. It is equipped with the Packard X twenty-four cylinder one thousand one hundred horse power motor. We look upon this speed as terrific, but within ten years the passenger planes flying across the continent will be flying at the same rate.

Many years ago man wanted to fly, and after many unsuccessful attempts did succeed to stay in the air one minute. Man wanted to learn what made his funny looking contraption fly. After many years of study experiments, etc., man learned what made his heavier than air craft stay in the air. Then man wanted to carry more weight, and to do so it was necessary for him to develop wing curves known as air foils capable of lifting heavy weights, and thus after years of development man can use his pencil and paper and figure out exactly how much an airplane can lift, its speed, weight and many other such requirements as needed by his airplane. Today it is merely an engineering accomplishment to build an airplane to fit anyone's specification.

If a new business was easy to put over, and if success was yours for the wishing, what a terrible lot of dissatisfied people there would be in the world. Success does not come easy to those who can withstand the trials and tribulations that accompany everything new that is started.

The aircraft business in the United States has been developed to the tremendous proportion that it is today with very little set backs. It seems that they have been thoroughly financed over-night, and that they did not suffer any loss of time, but attained success over night. I could name many companies that sprung up in just a few weeks, and are building airplanes on a night and day shift.

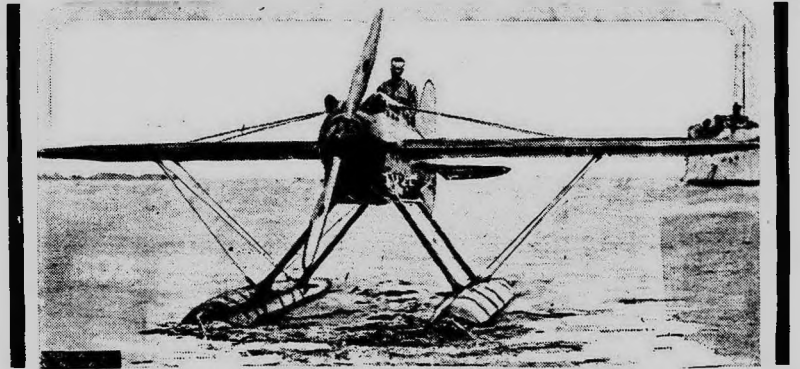
Indeed it is the psychological time to enter into the aircraft manufacturing business. You, no doubt, have read in my previous articles about the assured success of the amphibian in this country. Let me emphasize again, the importance and the safety factor the amphibian offers to the transportation companies. They must carry a great deal of insurance, and the rates are high. If they operated an airplane that could land both on water and land, the insurance would be far cheaper.

You, no doubt, read of the accident that happened to one of the Loening amphibian air yachts of the Thompson line. The reason for this accident should have been avoided if the boat hull was designed to stand a landing speed on the water at excess speeds. I understand that the bottom came off because of the terrific speed with which the boat struck the water. The pilot, being unable to see the water due to the thickness of the fog, could not ascertain the difference between the fog and the water. Fog sometimes becomes so thick and so low that it cannot be separated from the water. Of course, fog flying is dangerous. They should not have ventured into the fog when they learned of the seriousness.

Our amphibian is built to withstand fast landing on water because when landing in high altitudes on lakes, the air is thinner, and especially if our plane is heavily loaded it will be necessary to land fast. We are learning many lessons from the experiences of others.

This company has received numerous letters from transportation companies seeking information about our amphibian. One company wants to know if we can build a forty-passenger flying boat. These inquiries merely bear out my prediction that the amphibian will in a very short time dominate the air.

## Lieutenant Williams in His Mercury Seaplane



Lieut. A. J. Williams, U. S. N., in his 1,100 H. P. Mercury seaplane that was built for competition in the Schneider cup races at Cowes, England.

### Snakes Impede Work of Power Line Patrolmen

Newburgh, N. Y.—Hundreds of poisonous snakes have impeded work of patrolmen on the high tension power line along the Delaware river near Port Jervis. One patrolman, J. E. Marsh, said he has killed 90 reptiles in a few days. Other patrolmen are carrying clubs to combat the many copperheads, rattlesnakes and other dangerous snakes which are rampant in the region. Excessive rains and hot weather is believed to have brought the serpents out in unusually great numbers.

### Typhus Kills 13

Peiping, China.—Thirteen famine workers, most of them American missionaries, have died of typhus in the Province of Kansu, according to advices received here recently.

### Who Is Bee's Partner? Puzzle to Scientists

Boulder, Col.—A strange team of the insect world, the busy carpenter bee and a tiny mite defies the analysis of scientists. The mite, according to Norma LeVague of the University at Colorado, is found in a peculiar abdominal pouch in female bees and in their nests. They are found only in tropical regions of the Old World. The relationship of the two has not been clearly solved. The suggestion is offered that the mites keep down the fungus growth in galleries which the bees drill in timber and that they protect their hosts of the excess pollen which may adhere to the hairy body after raids on flowers.

When in doubt about kissing a girl, give her the benefit of the doubt.

### Death Left to Fate

Many seafaring men never learn to swim because they believe that when they are born fate has already decided when and how they shall die.

### Money and Happiness

While money may not make you happy, you can be just as unhappy without it.—Grand Rapids Press.

"A hen has this advantage," says Dad Plymouth "when she is hungry she can lay herself an egg."

### Japan's Gift Unique

There are 12 Japanese cherry trees within the White House grounds that were sent from the Imperial gardens in Japan, and are said to be the only trees of their kind ever presented from those gardens.

### Distinction

We are astounded to learn that the preacher who wrote a book on experiences as a cab driver in New York has so far eluded the classification of hack writer.—Detroit News

# Used Car BARGAINS

- 2 Dodge 8 3/4-ton Panel Trucks.
- 2 Ford 1/2-ton Panel Truck.
- 1 1927 Dodge DeLuxe Sedan.
- 1 1926 Dodge DeLuxe Sedan.
- 1 1926 Buick Coach.
- 1 1925 Ford Roadster.

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They won't last long.

## Earl S. Mastick

Cor. Ann Arbor & Canton Center Rds. Phone 554

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The Associated Leaders of Lumber and Fuel Dealers of America

take pleasure in announcing a new member by invitation

## Towle & Roe Lumber Co.

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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

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- Service**—An established reputation for promptness and efficiency.
- Quality**—A recognized reputation for handling superior quality merchandise honestly represented.



By this sign we shall know them

[There is no intent hereby to cast reflection on any reputable dealer not enjoying membership in this association.]







FARMERS DEFEAT JACKSON MOOSE 6-1

The Detroit House of Correction nine journeyed to Sand Lake, Sunday afternoon, and defeated the Moose team of Jackson, 6 to 1.

Rowland replaced German starting the eighth, and continued the good work. Only one hit was taken from his delivery during the two innings.

Henghold, pitching for the Moose, was not as difficult to solve, and the De-Ho-Cotes nipped him for ten hits of assorted sizes during the nine innings he labored.

De-Ho-Co opened the scoring in the second, when, with two men out, Anderson walked, went all the way to third on Richmond's error, and scored on a passed ball. They counted another in the third by way of Denniston's single and Jaska's triple.

Next Sunday, August 25th, the Filers from Selfridge Field, Mt. Clemens, will be seen in action at De-Ho-Co Park. The Filers have a strong team capable of taking the measure of the De-Ho-Cotes.

MOOSE - Dalton, c. f. 4 0 2 0; J. Murphy, 1b. 4 0 11 0; Richmond, 2b. 3 1 7 1; Hinkle, c. 4 0 9 0; Afel, l. f. 4 2 3 0; E. Murphy, 3b. 4 1 0 0; Durkey, ss. 3 1 6 0; Atkins, r. f. 3 1 2 0; Henghold, p. 3 0 1 0

DE-HO-CO - Destefano, 2b. 5 2 0 0; Denniston, 1b. 5 1 10 0; Spencer, c. f. 5 2 2 0; Jaska, 3b. 5 3 5 1; Smith, l. f. 3 1 1 0; Giles, ss. 3 1 4 0; Anderson, r. f. 2 0 1 0; L. German, c. 4 0 3 0; H. German, p. 4 0 7 0; Doherty, c. 0 0 2 0; Rowland, p. 0 0 0 0

Jackson Moose 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 -1; De-Ho-Co 0 1 1 1 0 0 2 1 -0; Sacrifice hits—Smith, Anderson, Richmond.

Base on balls off Henghold, 3; off German, 0; off Rowland, 0. Double plays—Durkey to Richmond to J. Murphy.

Tigers' Schedule At Home - 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.

MERCHANTS LOSE ONE, WIN ONE, IN DOUBLE HEADER

GIRL BREAKS RECORD



Eleanor Garatti is just coming out of the water at Honolulu after smashing the world's record for 100 meters, beating the best swimmers in the world, including Albina Ospowich, the Olympic games champion; time, one minute nine and four fifths seconds.

NETHEM TRIMS GRAHAM-PAIGE

The Nethem baseball team gave the Graham-Paige team of Wayne, a good trimming last Sunday, with the score standing 12 to 3.

Big Rodeo At State Fair September 1-7

The life that the early-day cowboys followed with its hazardous work and equally dangerous games will be lived again, with no decrease in its thrills, in the rodeo which will be the outstanding entertainment attraction at the Michigan State Fair.

Inter-County League

West Point Park 1 0 5 7 1 1 -15; Northville 0 0 2 5 3 0 2 -12; Johnson and Jayska; Trombley and Ryckman. Schmidt Nash 1 1 0 0 0 0 -2; Plymouth 0 0 0 0 0 0 -0.

SALEM VICTOR IN FORFEIT GAME

Blind Students Become Adept at Horseshoes

Nebraska City, Neb.—Another outdoor sport has been added to the list of games in which the totally blind can participate.

In playing the game a blind boy is partnered with a lad not entirely blind. The boy who can see stands near the peg at which his partner is shooting and calls out directions to him.

Clarkston

Clarkston - Krachner, ss. 3 0 0 0; Baughman, c. f. 2 0 1 0; Close, l. f. 2 2 2 0; Bonke, r. f. 3 1 0 0; LaPlant, c. 3 0 4 0; Gardner, 3b. 2 0 1 2; Babcock, 2b. 3 0 3 1; Conn, 1b. 2 0 4 0; Hoffman, p. 2 0 3 0

Plymouth

Plymouth - Kracht, 1b. 4 1 5 0; Millman, c. f. 4 1 0 0; Dufont, c. 1 2 5 0; Stimpson, l. f. 4 2 3 0; Millross, ss. 4 2 2 0; Quinn, p. 2 2 0 0; Goss, 2b. 3 1 2 0; Wood, 3b. 3 1 1 0; Ritchie, r. f. 3 2 3 0

Edgewater Park

Edgewater Park - Nov 1 2 1 3 0 0 1 0 0 1 -9; Salem 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 -10. Double base hits—Stannan, Smith, Herrick.

Clarkston

Clarkston - Krachner, ss. 5 2 0 1; Baughman, c. f. 4 0 2 0; Gardner, l. f. 4 2 1 1; Banks, r. f. 4 2 0 0; LaPlant, 3b. 4 1 1 0; Babcock, 2b. 3 1 3 0; Moore, c. 3 1 10 0; Conn, 1b. 4 0 7 0; Gunther, p. 4 1 0 0

Plymouth

Plymouth - Kracht, 1b. 5 2 14 0; Millman, c. f. 5 1 0 0; Dufont, c. 4 1 5 0; Stimpson, l. f. 4 2 1 0; Millross, ss. 4 2 4 0; Quinn, r. f. 2 0 1 0; Goss, 2b. 4 1 1 2; Wood, 3b. 4 0 2 0; Smith, p. 3 0 0 0; Strasen 1 0 0 0

Greatest Tire Values In Local History. Federal tires: 30x3 1/2 O. S. \$ 6.60; 30x4.50 6.35; 30x5.00 7.65; 30x5.25 8.90; 30x6.00 13.50; 28x4.75 6.00; 29x4.75 7.15; 29x5.00 7.40. Federal Wisconsin 29x4.40 \$4.95. Federal Wisconsin 29x4.40 \$4.95. Federal Wisconsin 29x4.40 \$4.95.

FREE Mile-High Leap FROM PLANE BY "DAREDEVIL" Eddie Baker SUNDAY At 4:30 P. M. FREE Parking Admission FREE AUTO August 27th Free Fireworks Wednesday 9:30 p. m. Overlooking the Lagoon.

Football Star Takes Bride. Ralph ("Pest") Welch, Purdue university's football ace, surprised other Purdue athletes when he slipped away from classes in the summer school, went to St. Louis and married Frances Taylor, a childhood sweetheart from Sherman, Texas.

MINNOW BUCKETS 10 quart floating. \$2.00 value \$1.69. MEISSELBACH LEVEL WIND REELS. \$2.00 Value \$1.95. PRIZE ANGLERS TACKLE BOXES. Regular \$5.00 Value. \$3.45. CHROME VANADIUM STEEL CASTING ROD. Now Only \$2.45. Big Ben Lines, 25 Yards 39c. BAIT RODS \$1.00 Value 59c. MOUSE BAITS, \$1.00 Value 69c.

Complete GOLF SET - Including DRIVER, MIDIRON, MASHIE, PUTTER, 3-STAY CANVAS BAG. \$8.00 Value \$4.75. EAGLE CHROME-PLATED IRONS - Will not rust - matched set of five clubs... Regular \$15.00 value. \$9.95. Mark's Woods Set of 3 clubs - Driver, Brassie, Spoon. \$5. val. \$3.95. Pal GOLF BALLS 3 for 99c. 50c Value.

IF - you are going away on your vacation this is a good place to leave your pets. Excellent attention. Reasonable Rates. Red Chows for sale. Von Bulow Jet Black Police At Stud. Fee: \$10.00. Plymouth Boarding Kennels Ann Arbor Road Phone 7124F13

BASE BALL AT DE-HO-CO PARK Sunday, Aug. 25th. Selfridge Flyers [of Mt. Clemens] vs. De-Ho-Co GAME STARTS 3 P. M. BLEACHERS 35c; GRANDSTAND 50c

BOYER'S HAUNTED SHACKS SUCCESSORS TO DONOVAN'S 266 S. Main St., Plymouth, Mich. Store hours 7:30 A. M. to 9 P. M. THERMO JUGS 1 Gallon Porcelain Lined. Cannot Break. A real Value 98c. CAR BATTERIES 6 Volt 13-plate Guaranteed \$5.25. 12 volt \$9.45 Dodge. 6 volt \$8.50 (Large Cars) Exchange Prices.





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low prices in the  
ads of today's Mail.**

**MIKE FOLEY**  
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MORNING, NOON & NIGHT  
USE  
PLYMOUTH DAIRY FOODS  
A  
NOONTIME  
NOTION  
A lot of folks who are particular about their health habits drink a glass of milk at their noonday lunch. Why don't you?  
PLYMOUTH DAIRY  
"YOUR MILKMAN"  
PHONE 404-W  
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**Draperies**  
given  
a new  
look  
and  
new  
life

These dinky 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.

**JEWELS CLEANING & DYEING**  
**WE KNOW HOW**  
PHONE 224  
PLYMOUTH, MICH. WE CALL FOR YOU  
We own and operate our own plant

**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

Do you want to buy a good farm or a good house? See today's Classified Section on Page 4.

### Calf Triplets, and All Doing Well



Here are the three healthy calf triplets that were born recently on the Zwissig Brothers' ranch near Decoto, Calif. Farmers are surprised that all three should survive and be so healthy.

### Mother Bear Cuffs Cows Away From Her Cubs

Saratoga Lake, N. Y.—Summer guests in South Bouquet valley report witnessing a mother bear cuffing some cows because they came too near her cubs, which were playing in a pasture. The mother had remained in the shelter of the woods, while the cubs played about in the open.

The cows, at first afraid, later began to group about the bear babies. The mother rushed into the open, and rising on her hind feet, cuffed the cows right and left. One cow, in particular, she followed so closely that it jumped a fence to escape the blows.

### NEWBURG

Rev. Frank Purdy took the thirty-ninth Psalm for his text last Sunday.

his theme being "Admit, Submit, Conquer and Transmit."

The pastor is not taking a vacation. There will be church services every Sunday until conference.

Don't forget the Newburg homecoming Saturday, August 31.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Marvin are proud to announce the birth of a daughter, born at Dearborn hospital last Friday. Mrs. Marvin was formerly Miss Jessie Gency.

Newburg friends are happy to extend congratulations to Jack Taylor, who was married to Miss Wilma Briggs of Plymouth, August 10th.

Mr. and Mrs. James McNaught and daughter, Joy, and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Joy and daughter, Lyella, left last Tuesday for a camping trip on Traverse Bay and other points of interest. Mrs. Emma Ryder accompanied by

her daughters, Mrs. Fay Grimm and Mrs. Beulah Smith, and cousin, Miss Martha Britten, left last Tuesday morning for a motor trip to Muskegon, Lake Harbor and Benton Harbor, where they visited the House of David, also the Getz farm and zoo near Holland, returning home on Friday.

Mrs. Cutler of Birmingham, is visiting her son and family at Nankin Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ryder and children of LaGrange, Ill., arrived at the parental home Saturday evening. They left Monday morning for a trip to Washington, D. C., Gettysburg, and other points of interest in the east.

Donald Ryder had the good fortune to win a trip, through the Peoria Life Insurance Co., to bathe in the Canadian Rockies, where is located the beautiful Lake Louise. He left Friday, to be away for ten days. Newton Youngs, with his sisters,

Misses Anna and Ada, visited their aunt, Kate Youngs, at her home in Kinross, Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Youngs and son, William of Redford, visited at the Youngs' home last Sunday afternoon.

Miss Gladys Brown of St. John's, is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Donald Ryder.

Mrs. Mielbeck, who has been ill for some time, is no better at this writing.

Mrs. Arthur Amert and daughter, Josephine, were callers at the Ryder home Monday afternoon.

Thomas and Raymond Levandowski motored to Bay City last Sunday, to visit Mr. and Mrs. Morinty and son, Robert.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Myers of Birmingham, were Sunday callers at the home of Mrs. Joseph Zielasko, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gader of Denton, called on the Levandowski family, Sunday.

### The KITCHEN CABINET

(© 1929 Western Newspaper Union)  
The sweetest honey is gathered out of the hive of a busy, unselfish and holy life.—Anna.  
Our greatest glory is not in never failing, but in rising every time we fall.—Goldsmith.

#### SEASONABLE DISHES

As almost every one likes a good potato salad here are two worth adding to your card index:  
**Potato Salad.**—Take ten small boiled potatoes, three small cucumbers, three stalks of celery, four hard-boiled eggs, one small grated onion. Cut the vegetables into thin slices and use any desired dressing with salt and cayenne to season. The charm of a good potato salad is lost unless the dressing has had plenty of time to season the potatoes and cucumbers. The potato should be parboiled at least two or three hours with a snappy dressing. Then the cucumber and onion may be added a short while before serving.  
**Salad Dressing.**—Take the yolks of seven eggs, gradually beat in four tablespoons of the best olive oil and one-half cupful of melted butter, the juice of a lemon, three tablespoons of salt, one-half cupful of vinegar, one tablespoonful of sugar, one-half cupful of mustard. Cook over hot water until thick.

**Cheese and Celery.**—Take a cream cheese, add enough cream to make slightly soft, season well and stir a delicate green. Make a mound of browned, salted and peppered macaroni and roll in the stalks of celery around the mound. Serve with crackers as a salad.  
**Cheese Nests Salad.**—Take cream cheese, cut a delicate shade of green and roll into small egg-shaped nests on a platter or around. Decorate with finely minced parsley and a few with chopped nuts. Lay into lettuce nests and serve with a mayonnaise dressing.  
**Sherry's Dressing.**—Mix one-half cupful of olive oil with five tablespoonfuls of vinegar, one-half tablespoonful of powdered sugar, one small chopped Bermuda onion, two tablespoonfuls of finely chopped parsley, one-half teaspoonful of chopped red pepper, one tablespoonful of chopped green pepper and one teaspoonful of salt. Let stand an hour in a mason jar; shake for five minutes before serving.

### The KITCHEN CABINET

(© 1929 Western Newspaper Union)  
"What we call luck is simply Pluck, And the doing things over and over."  
Courage and will, perseverance and skill  
Are the four leaves of Luck's clover.

#### RELISHES AND PICKLES

Now is the time to get ready for all the good things which add so much to the table during the whole year.  
Be sure to try one or two jars of these attractive pickles:  
**Cucumber Circlets.**—Select cucumbers one and one-half inches in diameter, pare, cut into halves and remove the seed portion with an apple corer. Now slice into half-inch thick pieces. Simmer for a couple of hours in half vinegar and water, to cover, salting to taste; drain. Make a sirup of one pound of brown sugar, three cupsful of mild vinegar and boil five minutes with a bag of mixed spices; skim and pour over the rings. Stand over night; repeat two days more.  
**Peach Conserve.**—Scald and peel six pounds of ripe peaches, add an equal quantity of sugar, the shredded kernels of six or eight pits, two oranges put through the meat chopper and the juice from a small bottle of marmalade cherries. Cook, stirring frequently until well blended, adding a few minutes before taking up, the cherries cut into fine pieces. Store in jelly glasses or half-pint jars.  
**Watermelon Balls.**—Cut the pink part from the center of a ripe watermelon into balls with a potato scoop. Soak over night in weak alum water. In the morning rinse and pour on ice water, drain and put into boiling sirup made of three-quarters of fruit in sugar and just enough water to cover the balls. Add one-half each of a lemon and orange thinly sliced to each pound of fruit and one ounce of ginger root cut into small pieces to each three pounds. Cook until clear, skim out the fruit, boil the sirup until thick and rich, reheat the fruit and pour into jars. This is a very pretty conserve as the balls keep their color fairly well.

### Nellie Maxwell

**Unheard, Unseen**  
In the old days it was said children should be seen and not heard. Lately the maxim has been applied to the old. And wise old people aim to be seen as little as possible. In addition.—E. W. Howe's Monthly.

### Defects in Ivory

Sometimes what appear to be cracks in ivory beads are instead what a jeweler calls "checking." The process of aging sometimes results in surface cracks. There are natural flaws in tusks due to the air spaces and the drying out of natural oils.

**Judging by Looks**  
Don't judge girls by their looks. A girl may have dreamy eyes and yet be very wide awake.

### Nellie Maxwell

**Real Source of Wealth**  
No Country inherits its riches or prosperity. Booker T. Washington said: "There is no wealth in the mines or in the sea equal to that created by the growth and establishment in a people of habits of thrift and forethought."—Grit.

### Ancient Volcanic Dust

Evidence that at least six volcanic eruptions deluged Pennsylvania with dust was recently discovered in the limestone formations near State college by Prof. C. A. Bonine, geologist.

**Self-Help**  
Some men are always wanting people to tell them how handsome they are, but a woman will stand before a mirror and see for herself.—Chicago News.

# Champion Value STUDEBAKER'S New Dictator

at new low prices

SIX CYLINDERS      EIGHT CYLINDERS  
**\$995**      **\$1185**  
Prices at the factory

STUDEBAKER, holder of every official stock car record for speed and stamina, leading all the makers of the world in the sale of eights, adds champion value to champion performance in the New Dictators.

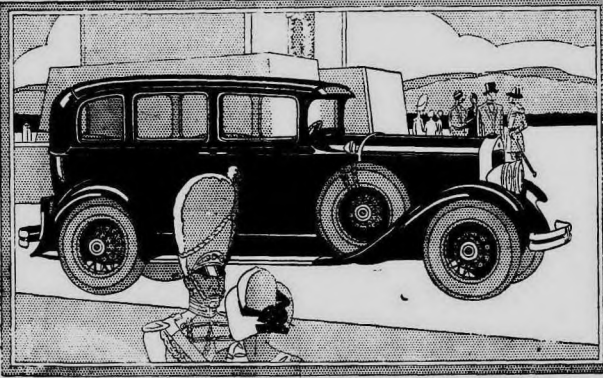
volume\*, and finally the concentration in South Bend of all Studebaker manufacturing activities make possible these unapproached values.

A New Dictator Six—larger, smarter, finer—at the lowest price for which a Studebaker closed car has ever been sold! A new companion eight, bringing the thrifty luxury of Studebaker straight eight power to many who could not afford it before!

Come, drive the New Dictator Six or Eight. The experience will revise your estimate of what may be expected in cars of this price.

Studebaker's unique One-Profit manufacturing advantage, its tremendous fine-car

**The evidence of Champion Value!**  
Hydraulic shock absorbers—One-piece steel-core safety steering wheel—Adjustable steering column and front seats—Genuine mohair upholstery—Amplified-action 4-wheel brakes that stop in half the accepted distance—Double-drum frame of new compound flange design—Full-vision, full-ventilated bodies of steel over hardwood foundation—Tarnish-proof chromium plating.



Model	Six	Eight
Sedan, for five	\$1095	\$1235
Club Sedan, for five	1035	1185
Regal Sedan, for five	1195	1335
Tourer (6 wire wheels and trunk rack)	1095	1235
Coupe, for four	1045	1285
Coupe, for two	995	1185

The President Eight	\$1735 to \$2350
The Commander Eight	1445 to 1785
The Commander Six	1245 to 1475
The Erskine Six	860 to 1045

\*Car illustrated, THE DICTATOR EIGHT REGAL SEDAN, FOR FIVE—Six wire wheels and trunk rack standard equipment. Bumpers and spare tires extra.

Tune in "Studebaker Champions" Sunday evening 8:15 to 8:45 Central Standard Time. Station WWJ and NBC Network.

## Plymouth Auto Supply

Phone 95      South Main St.

Prices will Advance      **September First**      CONTRACT NOW AND SAVE  
on      **GAS COKE**      **50c Per Ton**  
Genuine      **Michigan Federated Utilities**  
"YOUR GAS COMPANY"

REVIEW SHOWS BUSINESS GOOD

REDISCOUNT RATE ADVANCE SIGNIFICANT IN COMMERCE AND INDUSTRY.

AUTOMOTIVE OUTPUT LOWER THAN JUNE, BUT HIGHER THAN JULY, 1928.

By WAYNE W. PUTNAM, Assistant Vice-President, Union Trust Company.

Although moderately curtailed by midsummer influence, business by and large during the past month continued active. Much of the vigor which characterized industrial operations during the first half of the year was still in evidence during recent weeks. Trade also was good. The general level of both industry and trade continues above that of a year ago.

bear witness to that. The attention of the business world is now being focused on credit and crops, the two influential factors that will largely determine the state of business for the remainder of 1929.

Dediscount Rate Important The most important and significant development in recent months was the advancing of the rediscount rate of the New York Federal Reserve bank from 5 per cent to 6 per cent, accompanied by the lowering of the buying rate on bills from 5 1/4 per cent to 5 1/2 per cent.

as of August 1, is 4.8 per cent less than last year's harvest and 1.4 per cent below the average of the last 10 years, the estimated value of those crops on the basis of August 12 prices is at least equal to the income received by American farmers for last year's harvests.

Iron and Steel Active. The iron and steel industry continues to make a most substantial contribution to the country's prosperity. Steel ingot production the opening week in August stood at 94 per cent of capacity as compared with 72 1/2 per cent last year.

Michigan Business Good. Business in Michigan, as reflected in reports from bankers and business executives in all sections of the state, is maintained at a high level for the month of August. It is doubtful

whether commerce and industry in this state have ever experienced a more active summer. A few lines have slowed down to the normal seasonal pace, but numerous other lines have contracted only slightly. Radio production has turned upward. Paper mill operations recently quickened but the improvement was only temporary.

Auto Output Is Up. The chief source of strength in Michigan's industrial situation is coming, of course, from its automotive plants. July production for the industry amounted to 524,155 cars and trucks, which was 42,589 units below the June output, but 106,843 vehicles above the number manufactured in July a year ago.

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and \$18,029,721 in July last year. Bank debits in Detroit in July totaled \$2,331,137,000, which was 5 per cent above the debits for June, 1929, and 38 per cent above those for July 1928.

Michigan's crop production will be nine per cent less than that of 1928, according to the forecast prepared by the Michigan department of agriculture. Higher prices for potatoes, fruits, wheat and other grains should offset the decrease in this year's harvests.

The volume of wholesale and retail sales is good. Retail trade, however, is quite spotty. Tourist trade has been heavy during the past month. Men's furnishings and dry goods are making the best showing. Building supplies is the lowest line in wholesale trade. Retail collections are fair to good.

HONDURAS MINISTER



Senor Ernesto Argueta, the new minister from Honduras who has recently arrived in Washington and taken up his duties.

Wood Has Hard Center On the island of Guam, the largest and most thickly populated of the Marianas, there are about 6,000 acres of forest. A wood known as 'lalo', hard and heavy at the center, is the most important wood on the island.

FINDS HAPPINESS IN SHARING RICHES

Wealthy Man Cuts Down to Moderate Means.

St. Louis, Mo.—Giving away a fortune has provided happiness in the declining years of life for Robert S. Brookings, of this city. Thirty-three years ago Mr. Brookings was a wealthy man. Today he has only a moderate income—because he believes a man can enjoy money more by spending it wisely than by hoarding it.

The philanthropist began his business career as a shipping clerk at a salary of \$25 a month, which was just enough to pay for his room and board. He was promoted time after time until he was high in the employ of a large manufacturing business operated by Samuel Cupples, in St. Louis.

Just 33 years ago Mr. Brookings and Mr. Cupples held one of the strangest conferences in history—the former asking his employer just how was the best way of getting rid of all his money except what he would need to support himself. The ultimate result of that conference was that Mr. Brookings has organized three institutions for study and research in problems of government, developed a tottering little college into an institution of world-wide fame, Washington university, and devoted much of his time and money to patriotic service for his country.

Says Garden of Eden Was in South Africa

New York.—The cradle of mankind, the spot where man came into being as a new species and from which he spread throughout the world, can now be placed with fair assurance in South Africa, it was announced recently by Logan W. Pond, assistant curator of Logan museum, Detroit, Wis., who returned on the French liner De Grasse from an extensive exploration of prehistoric sites in Algeria.

Pond brought back skeletons and parts of skeletons of 13 individuals, two of whom he is convinced lived more than 80,000 years ago and 6,000 flint and bone implements which he collected from the 47 prehistoric habitations which he excavated. Beside these he found charred fruits which may furnish information as to the character of the vegetation in North Africa 20 to 25 centuries ago.

The wealth of prehistoric material which he found almost wherever he searched in the Sahara strengthened his belief that the scene of the actual 'Garden of Eden' might be found in Africa and his investigations just concluded provided much additional evidence. Included in Pond's investigations was a detailed study of the routes which man has followed in his migrations.

There's No Escape We can escape neither death nor taxes, and it appears that death herself cannot sidestep the tariff. Six traveling skeletons, a short time ago, were assessed a 10 per cent ad valorem duty before being admitted to the United States. New Orleans Times-Picayune.

CONCRETE BLOCKS advertisement for Mark Joy Concrete Blocks, featuring a logo and contact information for Plymouth, Mich.

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF THE VILLAGE COMMISSION

Plymouth, Mich., Aug. 23, 1929.

A regular meeting of the Village Commission held in the Commission Chamber at the Village Hall, August 23, 1929, at 7:00 p. m.

Present: President Robinson, Commissioners Kehrl, Shear and Wiedman. Absent: Commissioner Nutting.

The minutes of the regular meeting held July 15, 1929, were read and approved. The Manager reported that an agreement had been reached with Mr. Wm. Gow, 1292 Penniman Ave., relative to the price at which the Village may secure the northerly 25 feet of Mr. Gow's property for street opening purposes, the agreed price being \$250.

It was recommended that the Commission authorize purchase of the land in question, and payment to Mr. Gow of the above amount. It was moved by Comm. Shear supported by Comm. Kehrl that the Village Manager be directed to secure a proper deed to the aforementioned parcel of property and that a check for \$250.00 in favor of Mr. Gow be ordered drawn up in payment thereof. Carried by the following vote:

Ayes: President Robinson, Commissioners Kehrl, Shear and Wiedman. Nays: None.

Petition was presented by Perry W. W. Richwine, representing the Chamber of Commerce, requesting that the Commission direct the Treasurer to defer collection of the two per cent penalty on tax collections for a period of one month after the expiration of the regular tax collection period on August 10th. After considerable discussion of the matter, it was moved by Comm. Kehrl supported by Comm. Wiedman that exemption from the payment of the said two per cent penalty be extended to and including August 25th; and that the Treasurer's warrant be extended for a period of thirty days after expiration of the tax collection period. Carried unanimously.

Considerable discussion was entered into relative to the need for more stringent regulations governing the maintenance of public alleys in the Village in clean, sanitary and possible condition; also regulating the burning of rubbish in such alleys. It was moved by Comm. Kehrl supported by Comm. Wiedman that the Manager and Attorney be directed to draw up a suitable ordinance covering the matter under discussion to be presented for the approval of the Commission in the near future. Carried.

The following resolution was presented by Comm. Kehrl and supported by Comm. Wiedman: WHEREAS, this Commission has, following the presentation of petitions duly signed by a sufficient number of interested taxpayers, duly approved the construction and installation of the following public improvements, to wit:

- 1. Sanitary sewer main in Pine St. from Wing St. one block southward.
2. Lateral storm in Palmer Ave. from S. Main St. westward to end of street.
3. Lateral storm sewer in Sutherland Ave. from S. Main St. to S. Harvey St.
4. Sanitary sewer main in Auburn Ave. from Blanche St. to Junction Ave.
5. Water main in Palmer Ave. from S. Main St. westward to end of street.
6. Water main in Sunset Ave. from Farmer St. to Junction Ave.
7. Water main in Auburn Ave. from Blanche St. to Junction Ave.

and

Table listing estimated costs for public improvements, including labor pay roll, materials, and other expenses, with a total of \$9,108.21.

Plymouth's O. K. Shoe Repair Shop advertisement, located in the Plymouth Hotel Building—Main Street. Services include shoe repairing, hat cleaning, and shoe shining.

Plymouth Public Schools advertisement for the opening of courses on Tuesday, Sept. 3rd, 1929. Courses include Classical and Vocational. The Superintendent's Office will be open each afternoon from August 26th to August 30th inclusive.



AROUND ABOUT US

Two factories will locate at Farmdale this fall, manufacturing tool steel and fabricated tubing. Construction of a Sunday School building for the Farmington Baptist church was started recently. Contracts were awarded for laying of water mains in various sections of Dearborn and installation of sewers. A Perry, Mich., farmer harvested 180 1/2 bushels of wheat from 4 1/2 acres, or an average of 40 bushels to the acre. The machinery from the Highland Park plant of the Ford Motor Company has been moved to Dearborn recently. Construction of the new airplane hangar at the Redford township hall was begun last week by the United States government. The Michigan Central Railroad Co. will install signal lights on all principal crossings of their railroad between Dearborn and Wayne.

E. E. Brown, former editor of the Northville Record and Chelsea Standard, has bought an interest in the Washtenaw Tribune. A \$175,000 bond issue approved to provide funds for laying of water mains and consolidation of four schools into one district at Garden City. Dearborn school officials held ground-breaking ceremonies last Monday evening, August 13, for a new school to be erected at Arthur and Mead avenues. An attractive entrance and fence that will eventually encircle Grand Lawn cemetery is being erected on Grand River avenue just west of Berg road near Redford. Clayton Lanzbacker, 20, of Orchard Lake, a painter engaged in painting the Dix Avenue bridge over the Rouge River, was drowned early Tuesday morning, when he was thrown from the bridge which was being raised to let a steamer pass.

Construction of the new Ann Arbor city garage and storehouse is now underway, C. C. Kingsley, contractor having started Tuesday. The building is to be located near the Ann Arbor railroad tracks and Summit Street. It is estimated that it will cost \$27,000. David Gage celebrated his ninetieth birthday Sunday, the 11th day of August at the home of his daughter, Mrs. F. L. Thompson, at 405 Dunlap street, Northville. His three sons, Clement E. and wife, Stephen C. and wife, of Saginaw and Clayton of Flint, were present to help celebrate the event. Plans for a city owned hospital at Dearborn will be drawn up as soon as the council acts on the selection of Smith, Hinchman & Grylls, by the hospital commission to prepare specifications for the new hospital. The firm was selected from four architects which were being considered for the city job, and were notified of its selection by the commission.

FRIENDS REBUILD HOME OF ORPHANS

Provide New Shelter When Farmhouse Burns. Florence, Wis.—A plucky orphan boy and his two little sisters were dealt with harshly when fire destroyed their farm home and all their belongings at Fern, a community near here, but folks at Fern and in Florence made up for the blow in a hurry. The three are living in a new home—even if it is just a shack—they have new furniture and clothing and the boy, Charles Moller, nineteen, can keep on with his man-sized program. Charles has been pegging away two years, and has made payments on a 40-acre farm, where he lived with Leona, thirteen, and Rose, seven. Leona was the "mother" of Rose and did the housework. Charles worked for Earl Biller at a small farm sawmill. He helped Leona with her work after his regular hours, and the three were putting up the bravest fight anyone in these parts has ever seen. One night Charles went over to Louis Tampack's farm, a quarter-mile away, for milk. He stopped to visit a while and started home after 9 p. m. Halfway home he saw flames, and when he got there he found the two girls shivering in their nightgowns outside the burning house. They had been awakened by smoke and had barely escaped. It wasn't long before the news spread through Fern and Florence, and telephones began to ring. "Did you hear about the Moller children? What can you give for them?" was the casual greeting. Women crossed backyards to carry the news. Biller, at the sawmill, said that they could live in a shack near the mill and soon after a table, a bed, then a chair appeared. Clothing for the girls had been brought early. By the end of the week the place was completely furnished and the children had more clothes, a stock of groceries, and even some money.

"Safely Insured"

The property owner who has his insurance adjusted to his individual requirements is safely insured. Take your insurance problems to an experienced insurance underwriter... someone who knows how to make your insurance equal to your possible loss. We are qualified to give you an insurance service that will assure you of adequate protection. We will gladly give you our advice without cost or obligation.

WM. WOOD INSURANCE AGENCY

Penniman Allen Bldg., Plymouth, Mich. Office Phone 3 House Phone 335

The Garden Tea House

1257 South Main Street

Where you are served with the most tempting, home-cooked food amid attractive surroundings. Come and bring your guests—they are sure to be delighted.

Week-day Suppers 85c Sunday Chicken Dinner \$1.25 Served from 12:30 to 3:00 P. M.



We appreciate it if you can phone for appointment.

Telephone 591-R. Nancy Birch-Richards

PASTURIZED

MILK and CREAM

COTTAGE CHEESE

and

BUTTERMILK

HILL'S DAIRY

R. L. HILLS, Proprietor

249 Blunk Ave.

Phone 202

Here is—not a "whopper" of a story, but the story of a "whopper"—brought back from Houghton Lake by Norman Lee and vouched for by him. Adolph Nacker of Farmington, who with Mrs. Nacker has been vacationing up north, astounded the natives around Houghton Lake the other day by hooking a wall-eyed pike weighing fifteen and one-half (15 1/2) pounds. Veteran anglers say that this is an exceptional size for wall-eyed pike.

Indications are that Julius Porath & Son, well-known Detroit contractors, will get the contract for the building of the Farmington cut-off on Grand River. The state has asked for bids for the work, which will probably be started early this fall. The cut-off will leave Farmington entirely off Grand River except those who care to travel an extra mile or so in order to go through the town. This is the stretch of road that Farmington residents so strenuously opposed for the past few years. Some believe that it will be an aid to the community, as it will give the town another paved street at the expense of the state.—Farmington Enterprise.

In estimating the merits of the Milford fair which closed Saturday night, the general verdict, both of visitors and promoters seems to be that the fair as a whole has never been equalled on the Milford grounds. The exhibits were pronounced better in many departments and the entertainment features were all that could be expected. As to concessions, stands, and shows, there were undoubtedly too many of them for any fair not in a center of dense population. The receipts from various sources have not been announced. Gate receipts will be about the same as last year's, but grand stand receipts, owing to the pageant, are much larger than ever before. Receipts from concessions should also show an increase.—Milford Times.

RESPONSIBILITY

One of the irritating circumstances of motoring is that in which some irresponsible driver, in a car long due for the junk heap, goes tearing down the road regardless of other motorists. All right may be on the side of the careful drivers whom he brushes by, but the knowledge of being right does not help them if the reckless one forces them off the road and into a serious accident. Even were he caught and imprisoned for his recklessness, those who suffered from it could not be recompensed for their losses because of his lack of financial responsibility. It is to avoid such a situation that the American Automobile Association is sponsoring what it terms a "safety responsibility bill" in the various state legislatures, by which a person once in an accident and unable to make amends for others' losses would be deprived of his automobile license until such losses are paid. A driver's license law is a necessary adjunct to such a bill, and so the A. A. A. advocates such regulation in every state. Thus, if a driver has been convicted of reckless driving, driving while intoxicated or for any other serious offense, his license is taken from him and isn't restored until he shows he is financially responsible, by insurance, by a surety bond or by a cash deposit, for any possible claims that may be made against him. This is an answer to the drive for compulsory automobile insurance, such as is established in Massachusetts. It is considered a sane, conservative way of attacking a problem that has long troubled the authorities and made motoring difficult for the responsible drivers. It pays to carry liability insurance in case you meet with an accident while driving.

Work Two Ways Laws are always useful to those who possess and vexatious to those who have nothing.—Rousseau

Hunters Will Seek Rare Gyrilloblatta Wisconsin—A hunting party in search of the rare and elusive gyrilloblatta has left for Moraine lake. The quarry is the great-great-grandfather of the cricket and cockroach who lived during the ice age. The hunters are Miss Marjory Ford of Ottawa, Ont., Miss E. Hamilton, lecturer at Toronto university, and Miss Abldh, East Indian student at Toronto university. The gyrilloblatta is a primitive and abnormal form of insect life that survived and adapted itself to the ice age when the continent was buried beneath glaciers. Upon mossy logs at the foot of the glaciers it has lived ever since, and today its haunts are about Moraine lake, whose beautiful glacier is one of the attractions of the Rockies. It dies of heat if exposed to a temperature over 10 degrees above freezing, and thrives in subzero weather. To be preserved alive it must be taken away in pans of cracked ice and kept in a refrigerator. The peculiar habits of this etymological marvel were discovered by Dr. Norma Ford of Toronto university, and the insect itself was first found by Dr. F. M. Walker of Toronto some years ago upon Sulphur mountain, near Banff, Alta. There are few specimens in existence, and Moraine lake is one of two or three places in the world where they can be found.

29 Americans in Newly Started German School Berlin.—Twenty-nine of the forty-two students enrolled in the newly opened German Music Institute for Foreigners are Americans, according to a recent announcement. The remaining students come from England, Finland, Holland, Hungary, Rumania, Russia, Sweden and Switzerland. Classes are being held in the Charlottenburg castle in the western section of Berlin. Special rooms in the castle have been set aside for this purpose by the Prussian minister of education, one of these rooms being the famous golden gallery which was for the first time opened to the public during the recent Berlin festival. Wilhelm Furtwaengler is president of the institute.

Town Needs Doctor, Judge Sets Him Free Frederica, Del.—The large number of sick persons in this town saved Dr. Claude Keith from a prison sentence for driving an automobile while intoxicated. Joseph Cross, president of the town board, pleaded for him. "He is badly needed in Fred erica," he said. "The town will suffer greatly if this man is sent to jail. There is only one other physician, an aged man, and Dr. Keith does most of the work." Judge Lynn fined the physician \$200 and gave him a suspended sentence of three months. He was placed on parole for two years on his promise that he would not drive his car during that time. Doctor Keith was arrested in Wilmington, where he was not known.

FORD CARS POPULAR OVER IN RUSSIA Continuing their series of triumphs in European automobile contests, Model A Ford cars won first, second and third places in competition with 45 other makes of automobiles in the recent Russian speed, endurance and reliability race between Moscow and Nijni-Novogorod and return.

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.

Michigan Mutual Company EDW. M. PLACHTA 192 Liberty St. Phone 541 Plymouth

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\$1.50 Per Year

Greenhouse Owners

We have a good supply of Peckey Cypress boards and 2x4's for repair work on your greenhouses. We also have a limited amount of greenhouse rafters in stock.

It is a good time to look over your requirements and place your orders.

Our Bluegrass Coal

is better than ever this year

We also have Pocohantas coal, coke and anthracite that is hard to beat for your winter use.

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



Plymouth Lumber & Coal Co.

TELEPHONE 102



The Bank On The Corner

WE PAY 4% ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

Money in the bank helps to keep love in the home

The Plymouth United Savings Bank

MAIN BANK 330 MAIN STREET Branch Office Cor. Starkweather Ave. and Liberty St.

MAIL LINERS BRING QUICK RESULTS

