

PENNIMAN ALLEN THEATRE

SUNDAY and MONDAY,
OCTOBER 20 - 21

William Boyd

— in —

“THE FLYING FOOL”

If you want to laugh and cry and seek screen adventure of the finest sort, see “The Flying Fool,” an all-talking aviation drama packed with humor, thrills and heart appeal.

Comedy—“Turkey For Two.”

Screen Act—“After Seben.”

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY,
OCTOBER 22 - 23 - 24

Buddy Rogers and Nancy Carroll

— in —

“ILLUSION”

The thrilling lovers of “Close Harmony” in a singing, dancing, back-stage love story.

Comedy—“Dear Teacher.”

Screen Act—“A Hint To Birds.”

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
OCTOBER 25 - 26

A Star Cast

— in —

“HUNGARIAN RHAPSODY”

Power of music, thrills of love—“Hungarian Rhapsody”—a great musical theme translated into pictures.

Comedy—“Jed’s Vacation.”

News Reel.

Short Subjects.

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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, October 18, 1929

OUR WEATHER SHARKS

For some unknown reason our amateur weather sharks are several weeks behind with the prediction of “a hard winter.” This doesn’t often happen. As a usual rule they have long before this come forward with their reports on the thickness of the corn husks, the unusual amount of moss on the north side of the trees, the birds starting to the tropics earlier than usual or the fur on members of the animal world being heavier than usual. And these are the signs and portents they use to back up their claim that “it’s going to be a long, hard winter.”

We don’t want to discourage home-talent weather prognosticators around Plymouth, of which there are a considerable number. But they will have to do better than this if they want to beat Uncle Sam’s weather experts. These latter gentlemen are already contending that there is no reason to believe the winter just ahead of us will be any more severe than the average winter—possibly not nearly as severe as last winter. Of course they are wise enough not to commit themselves too freely, because no professional weather man wants to be reminded a little later on how far he missed it. But they do say that up to this time there is no indication that we will have as much snow or as low temperatures as we had last winter, arguing that it was unusually severe, taken the country over, and one like it comes only at intervals of about 20 years.

All of this is comforting, but it still doesn’t answer our question and relieve our anxiety as to what has happened to our own home-talent weather sharks.

THE SMALL TOWN’S FUTURE

People have a way of following opportunity, wherever it takes them. Hence, if the smaller towns of the country can offer facilities for manufacturing, or can create them by bidding for industrial enterprises with the attraction of plenty of stable power and labor, their chances of growing are vastly improved.

Industrial experts are a unit today in declaring that the erection of every mile of high-tension wire, carrying current into the smaller towns of the country, is a step near the day when big industries, heretofore confined to cities because power was confined there, will seek locations elsewhere. They point out that electricity is giving every town an opportunity to become a city. They show that great cities have problems of congestion, along with difficulties in getting the workers to and from work. The transportation conveniences are so costly; housing problems and high rents only add to the dissatisfaction of workers. So the tendency to locate branch plants in other communities instead of expanding the main plant, located in a big city, is constantly growing.

This makes the opportunity of the smaller towns brighter. When towns like Plymouth can offer unlimited space, freedom from congestion and more desirable living conditions for workers, together with adequate power and transportation facilities it is going to get serious consideration at the hands of industry. It’s a good thing to keep in mind. It’s a goal to push forward to. Let us not lose sight of it.

RED FLANNEL DAYS

We feel sure older residents around Plymouth will be interested in having their attention called to “red flannel” days. And we are able to bring them vividly to their minds by reprinting this little item from an exchange printed in a nearby town: “Red flannel to the amount of ten yards was bought April 10, 1854, by one of our early citizens, according to an old account book which came to light here a few days ago. In the same year, according to entries in the old account book, eggs were 8c a dozen; shoes averaged \$1.50 a pair, and brooms sold at 25c each. But coffee sold for 50c a pound and tea at \$1 a pound. Candles, gunpowder, fur caps and whalebone for dress stays were listed as necessities, while not in the entire book is there any indication that silk stockings were being worn or that lipstick and lotions met with a ready sale. How times have changed—and how a lot of us are still left wondering if the change finds the human race any happier.”

SOLVING A PROBLEM

Where is the Plymouth motorist who hasn’t at some time or another wondered what actually becomes of automobiles after they reach the point where human ingenuity can’t coax them to run an inch farther. We’ve wondered ourselves, and now that we have read of Henry Ford’s plan to dispose of worthless flivvers, we want to pass it on. Ford is building a plant away up in the northern edge of New York City. It will be equipped to separate the metal in old machines worth saving from the waste material; to smooth out such metal sheets as can be salvaged and to melt up such as cannot. In a word, it will be a modern flivver reduction plant, and will solve New York City’s problem of what to do with worthless junk that once rolled over the streets as autos. But that still leaves us wondering what will become of the millions of others annually falling into that class in other parts of the country.

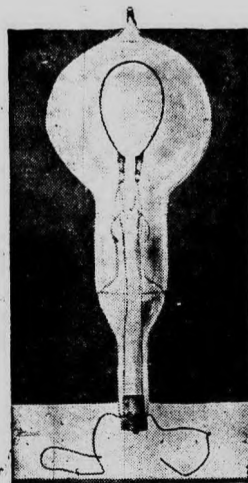
PUBLICITY SEEKERS

Now a woman drives a car for 80 hours without stopping for sleep in order to establish an endurance record for women. A boy sets up a pole in his back-yard and remains perched on the top of it for days just to make a record. One woman even claims to have set the record for continuous rocking in a porch rocking chair. This rage for doing useless things just to “set a record” is getting as ridiculous as it is silly. The one purpose behind it all, of course, is to secure publicity—the ones trying for “endurance records” being far more interested in seeing their names in the papers than anything else. Just why a sane person should want such publicity is more than most of us can understand. But they do, and they continue to disgust the public, and probably will until the newspapers cut out mentioning the “stunts.” That will stop them in a hurry, for there’ll be no more of them when there’s no more publicity.

Light’s Golden Anniversary



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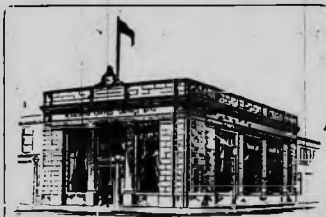
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SHOW MORE INTEREST IN FARMING METHODS

Fine Crop Produced By State Nut Trees

CONTEST BRINGS OUT SAMPLES EQUAL IN QUALITY TO ANY PREVIOUSLY KNOWN.

Samples of hickory nuts and walnuts already entered in the prize contest conducted by Michigan State College prove that Michigan trees bear crops equal in quality to any previously found in America, according to statements by members of Michigan State College horticultural department at East Lansing.

The men in charge of the contest say that there is still opportunity for prize winning entries before the close of the contest, November 15. Prize winners will be announced at the State Horticultural Show held at the College at that time.

First and second prizes of 25 and 10 dollars are offered for both hickory nuts and walnuts, and a special prize of a set of horticultural reference books is offered to the Smith-Hughes high school whose pupils send in the best collection of Michigan nuts.

Each entry submitted for prizes must be accompanied with directions for locating the tree which bore the nuts. The College department is attempting to locate especially desirable trees which can be used to develop commercial plantings.

Walnut trees come into bearing from five to ten years depending on the soil and other conditions. Hickories are slower in reaching bearing age but probably will bear profitable crops in from 10 to 15 years.

A large acreage which is not adapted to general farming can be used profitably for nut culture in Michigan.

ENROLLMENT IN AGRICULTURAL SHORT COURSES INCREASES RAPIDLY.

While the farm population in Michigan has been decreasing, the interest of farmers in learning new angles of their business has increased, according to class records in the short course office at Michigan State College, East Lansing.

The first short courses, three in number, were given in 1897. Forty-five students enrolled in those courses. Last year 19 short courses were given at Michigan State and 455 students enrolled.

Many of these courses last only one week and are designed as a clearing house of new information about a particular subject. Most of the students can spare only a short time from their business and the short courses meet their needs.

The longest of these courses is the two year general agricultural course of 16 weeks. Fifty-one men took this course last year.

Five courses are given in dairy subjects, five courses in horticultural subjects, and one each in poultry, agricultural engineering, home economics, tree raising, seed production, farm management, and veterinary medicine.

The 16 week course in general agriculture begins October 28. All others are held in January, February, or March.

DECLINE IN POTATO CROP

A decline of more than four million bushels in the Michigan potato crops since September 1 was the outstanding feature of the report issued this week by the Michigan Co-operative Crop Reporting Service. The drought which prevailed throughout the state during August and part of July continued through September, and this, coupled with severe frosts during the latter half of the month, reduced the indicated production to 19,460,000 bushels—a figure below the final estimate for every year since 1916. The total U. S. crop is now estimated at 345,177,000 bushels which is 3,935,000 bushels less than the September estimate and 119,306,000 bushels smaller than last year's final production. If the final estimate is no larger this will mean a crop the smallest since 1925.

The Michigan corn crop also showed a decline in condition; the forecast of production on October 1 being 36,134,000 bushels as compared with 36,984,000 bushels on September 1. The yield of barley as reported by crop respondents was 23.0 bushels as compared with 30 last year. The forecast of production is 5,888,000 bushels or 1,278,000 bushels more than average production of the last ten years. Buckwheat and sugar beets were other crops showing a decline in condition during the past month. The total production of buckwheat is now estimated at 630,000 bushels as compared with 720,000 bushels last year. The sugar beet crop is forecast at 338,000 tons or 114,000 tons less than last year's production.

Harvesting conditions for field beans have been unusually favorable during September, and the condition of the crop as reported on October 1 was six points higher than that for one month ago. As a result, the forecasted production is for a crop of 5,685,000 bushels or 102,000 bushels more than the September 1 estimate.

The state average yield of oats was reported at 29.8 bushels per acre, which gives an estimated production of 44,760,000 bushels or more than five million bushels below the average crop of the past ten years. The average yield of tame hay was reported at 1.68 tons per acre as compared with last year's yield of 1.51 tons. The estimated production of 5,147,000 tons is the largest on record for the state.

The prospective production of all fruits except grapes showed an increase during the past month. The total apple crop is now estimated at 6,472,000 bushels and the commercial crop at 1,112,000 barrels. The peach crop estimate is 816,000 bushels; pears, 475,000 bushels; and grapes 66,000 tons or the same as one month ago.

Begin New Year in April

The Bengali New Year, which occurs in April, is of some importance in that province because merchants close their yearly accounts then. In western India, the new year is coincident in time with the Dewali festival and residences and offices are whitewashed, repaired and painted anew for the occasion.

Colonial National Debt

The national debt was \$80,000,000 when the United States government was formed and the debts of the Colonies brought together.

Matters of Dimension

Very stout woman (to friend)—I 'ates gold' out in company, bein' so fat. People laugh at me an' I feel so bloomin' small.—London Tit-Bits.

Picked Up About Town

Dad Plymouth says a man often starts things that he can't finish, but that it isn't that way when he starts in to make a fool of himself.

Uncle Sam says the adhesive on the back of his postage stamps is nothing but tapicou, and here we were all the time thinking it was chair varnish.

"Why is it," asks Dad Plymouth "that we always start wondering how much a man is going to touch us for when he starts praising us."

Dad Plymouth says he often wonders if there is any law against a big business man writing his signature so you can tell what it means.

Along about this time of year we reach the conclusion that there's nothing wrong with a country that can afford pumpkin pie.

"Maybe another reason why the saloon will never come back," says Dad Plymouth "is because all of the good corners have been gobbled up by chain stores and filling stations."

Subscribe for the Mail!

Auction!

HARRY C. ROBINSON, Auctioneer
Phone 7, Plymouth, Mich.

Farm situated 1 1/2 miles east of Middle Belt or 1 1/2 miles west of Telegraph Road, on Old Ann Arbor Trail, on

Wed., Oct. 23rd

At 12:30
8 T. B. TESTED JERSEY GUERNSEY and HOLSTEIN COWS.
1 Jersey Bull.
A Few Tools in good condition.

TERMS—CASH

Mrs. Ann Graham

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AUCTION

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PHONE 7, PLYMOUTH

Four miles east of Plymouth, or 6 miles north of Wayne, on

Friday, Oct. 18

At 1:00 O'clock
30 HEAD JERSEY and HOLSTEIN COWS
All T. B. Tested

Some with Calf by side; others near Springs

Earl Moser

OWNER

"For that they served His world"

—Kipling

NOT by luck, not by accident were Thomas A. Edison's inventions successful. Each experiment was the logical outgrowth of previous observations. His method depended but little upon theory. Having satisfied himself that there was a market for a certain invention—like the electric light—he would exhaust the literature on all allied subjects before beginning his experiments. A gas expert once said that Mr. Edison knew more about gas lighting than any other man living. When he had begun his research, he and his assistants tried everything that showed any promise. If an experiment failed, he learned why, then went about eliminating defects. His fifty-thousand storage battery experiments are illustrative of his method.



"Let There Be Light"

this was taking place, Edison would fold his hands, compose himself as if he were in sound sleep, and when the lights were full again would apparently wake up, with the remark, "Well boys, we've had a fine rest; now let's pitch in to work again!"

ONLY a mind and a body possessing amazing stamina could have withstood such fatigue as Mr. Edison imposed upon himself—to the extent, on one occasion, of going five days without sleep. It is small wonder that such perseverance was rewarded with over 1500 patents in the United States alone.

Mr. Edison is credited with saying that if he has achieved anything worthwhile, it is due to the obstinacy and pertinacity inherited from his forefathers. Equally indicative of the man's overwhelming modesty is his classic remark, "Genius is 1 per cent inspiration and 99 per cent perspiration."

By example, by genial companionship, Mr. Edison maintained a remarkable enthusiasm and *esprit de corps* in his laboratories. Here is a normal, fun-loving American—plain, placid, affectionate, beloved by all his associates. Self-educated, with only three months of formal schooling, this newsboy and candy butcher lived to be decorated for his benefactions to mankind with the honors of all the leading nations and scientific societies of the earth.

BECAUSE Thomas Alva Edison lived and worked, untold millions of people are happier, more comfortable, more intelligent citizens. Because of his inventions, industry has geared its mechanism to electrical power, the world is brighter with electric light, and men and women everywhere are saved the toil now shouldered by electrical devices, in home and factory. Without the inventions of Edison, there might today

be no motion picture industry, no phonographs, no electric railways, no practical telephone. A hundred industries are more productive because he lived. The inventions of Thomas Alva Edison will serve his fellowmen for unnumbered generations.



Edison's Birch Lane, Milan, Ohio

This is the last of a series of historical mementos published by The Detroit Edison Company

in honor of

THOMAS ALVA EDISON

reviewing his influence on the development of the Electric Light and Power Industry.

C. R. S.

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Have your Transmission and Differential Grease changed for cold weather by our Fry Gear Flusher. Now is the time to have your battery checked up in readiness for cold weather.

Heaters for all cars.
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No Initiation Fee—No Dues
ALL for the one price of regular Automobile Insurance alone

NON ASSESSABLE DIVIDEND PAYING

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192 Liberty St. Phone 541 Plymouth

DID YOU READ TODAY'S WANT ADS ON PAGE 4?

MILE-A-MINUTE MARTY

—by—

E. J. Allison Chevrolet Sales



Folks have said some of our auto-values are almost spooky, but they always turned out REAL!

Copies of The Plymouth Mail are on sale at the following places: The Plymouth Mail office, Penniman avenue; Community Pharmacy and Dodge's Drug Store on South Main street; The Beyer Pharmacy, Liberty street. Get your copy.

USE THERMOMETER WHEN ROASTING LAMB



Eliminating Guesswork in Roasting a Leg of Lamb

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture)

A roast meat thermometer removes the guesswork from roasting any thick piece of meat to the desired stage of doneness. It can be used with rib or sirloin roasts of beef, veal roast, with leg of lamb, or ham. These thermometers, which can be bought for a relatively small price, are marked to indicate when the meat will be rare, medium, or well done. A small cut is first made in the thickest portion of the raw meat with a narrow knife or a skewer. The thermometer is then thrust into this cut far enough for the bulb to reach the center of the meat. It will show when the meat is cooked to the degree wanted. Whenever a similar cut of meat is cooked in the same way, the results will be the same, hence the housewife can be sure of uniformity whether she does the cooking herself or has some one else do it for her.

The time required to roast meat of any kind depends largely on the temperature of the oven. Very high temperatures shorten the time of cook-

ing but increase shrinkage and may make the meat overdone and too dry. In the case of a roast leg of lamb, little juice is lost and the meat is uniformly cooked at the temperature given in the recipe below from the bureau of home economics, United States Department of Agriculture. It will have a light golden brown crust. Whatever way lamb is cooked, if it is to be served hot it should be piping hot on hot plates, because the fat hardens as soon as it begins to cool.

For an average family select a leg of lamb weighing from four to five pounds, preferably cut so as to include some of the loin. Wipe the meat with a damp cloth, sprinkle with salt and pepper, and rub well with flour. Lay the roast skin side down and cut-flesh side up, on a rack in an open pan without water. Insert a roast-meat thermometer so that the bulb reaches the center of the thick round of the leg. If the fat covering is very thin, lay several strips of bacon on top. Sear for 30 minutes in a hot oven (about 480 degrees Fahrenheit).

Today's Reflections

Now that filling stations along the highways are selling hot-dogs, motorists had better look out of the absent-minded service man will be filling the tank with sausage and putting mustard in the crankcase.

Treasury officials say the new money will be slow in getting around. As though a lot of us in Plymouth didn't realize that already.

Maybe the reason some people stick to the straight and narrow path is because there isn't so much traffic on it.

They say the Chinese make better soldiers since discarding their pigstails. Maybe it makes them harder to catch.

Marriages may be made in heaven, but the sofas in Plymouth homes have been the scene of a lot of preliminary arrangements.

Why is it that if you are right 99 times and wrong once, everybody remembers the time you were wrong?

In Russia the Soviet has abolished Sunday as a day of rest. The auto and golf did that in this country long ago.

Another advantage in living in Plymouth instead of a big city is you don't have to wear out a pair of shoes here running out to see if the police have put a ticket on your car.

The world may be growing smarter, but a lot of hunters will pull loaded shotguns through barbed-wire fences this fall.

Virtue always has its own reward. You can always find a lot of parking space near a church.

What Plymouth man ever expected to see the time when a pair of high-heeled shoes and cotton stockings would be classed as antiques.

Another thing we've never been able to understand is what happens to a crowd immediately after the parade has passed.

Could you refer to a man who has three pair of shoes as being well-heeled.

Another thing the city-bred man can't understand is how a farmer gets grass to grow without sprinkling it.

Every time a Plymouth man has a half-hour to spare, he uses it up bothering another man who hasn't any spare time.

Time may be money, but a lot of us around Plymouth don't seem to know just where to get it cashed.

Ere always knew when Adam was tired. He began with the words: "If it hadn't been for you."

Scientists say that a mosquito can go two days without food, but whoever saw a mosquito that would?

Some mysterious person in Florida is shooting mules at night, possible under the delusion that they are jazz bands.

Why is it that the family skeleton in the average Plymouth home never starts to rattle until there's company in the house?

So live, young man, that when you grow old you won't be forced to stand on the street corner and amuse yourself by finding fault with others.

We've noticed that the big insurance companies will take a chance on most everything except insuring a happy marriage.

Dad Plymouth says war is so horrible that he doesn't want to see another one until a long time after he is dead.

According to Dad Plymouth, the chap who said skirts were coming down hit it about as well as the one who said prices were.

We see in a market report that "coffee is weak." Then why don't they boil it a little longer.

It has been our observation that the average Plymouth man appreciates home ties more than he does the kind he gets for Christmas.

Did you read the Classified Ads?

You're out-of-date without an Eight!

Informed motorists say,

"Buy an EIGHT"

The informed demand today is unmistakably for the Eight. The swing of public preference is developing with unprecedented rapidity. Nobody can predict what chance a Six will have in next year's used car markets.

Consider the facts: During the first seven months of this year, in 43 states,* registrations of new cars over \$1000 showed a 94 per cent increase in Eights—and an 18 per cent decrease in Sixes. Every high-priced American car is an Eight. The finest models of such foreign aristocrats as Bugatti, Bianchi, De Dion-Bouton, Isoffa-Fraschini, Mercedes-Benz and Renault are Eights. Today over 41 per cent of all American makes of cars are Eights.

And Studebaker, enjoying its seventy-seventh successful year in business, sells more Eights than any other manufacturer in the world.

So why pay as much or more for a Six when you can have a champion Eight by Studebaker—holder of 11 world records and more American stock car records for speed and endurance than all other makes combined? A Studebaker Eight, brilliant with the power, the smoothness, the flexibility that only an Eight can deliver. An Eight as economical as the thriftiest Six. And styled with a notable smartness all the way through.

Remember what happened to the Fours in the medium and high priced fields. Sixes today are succumbing to Eights the same way. Now that it costs no more to own and drive one—get an Eight—a champion Studebaker Eight!

* 5 states do not compile registrations by engine types

Studebaker Eights

Cost no more to buy or to operate

- Dictator Eight Sedan \$1235
- Commander Eight Sedan \$1475
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Four-Door Sedan Models. Prices at the factory

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

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"Build to Last"

Mark Joy Concrete Blocks
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CLUB MEMBERS WIN TRIP TO SAINT LOUIS

STATE RECORDS FALL IN PULLING CONTEST

MICHIGAN TEAMS KEEP SCORES BUSY IN BATTLES STAGED AT COUNTY FAIRS

The state record in horse pulling contests for both heavyweight and lightweight teams has been broken several times in the contests held at 15 county fairs which were supervised by members of the animal husbandry department at Michigan State College.

The record at the beginning of the year was held by the team owned by J. F. Gohr, Lansing, which pulled 3200 pounds. This record, in the heavy-weight class, was broken by a pull of 3275 pounds made at the Ionia Fair by a team owned by George Abbott, Ellwell.

This record held one day less than a month and was raised to 3300 pounds at the Saginaw Fair by horses owned by R. F. Langley, Flint. The Gohr team went out and got their record back by pulling 3325 pounds at Marshall.

Records in the lightweight class were broken by teams owned by the Hall orchard, Belding, and by Peter Horn, Charlotte. The Horn team now holds the record at 2925 pounds.

The three heavyweight teams which have broken records this year will compete at Michigan State College during Farmers Week, Feb. 27. An attempt will be made to better the world's record of 3500 pounds.

All pulls are made on a machine which measures exactly the amount of energy expended by the horses and the pull made is equal to lifting the same number of pounds vertically.

When a Plymouth girl listens to the fellow who is courting her, she doesn't realize that she is listening to the same line of hot air Father used when he was courting Mother.

Just because a girl has a ringing laugh is no reason to suppose she would make a good telephone operator.

MICHIGAN ORGANIZATIONS PAY EXPENSES OF YOUNGSTERS TO NATIONAL DAIRY SHOW

As a reward for excellent work in caring for their dairy cattle while members of 4-H clubs, 47 boys and one girl from Michigan are attending the National Dairy Show at St. Louis, October 12-19, with their expenses paid by several organizations.

Maxwell Kempf, Fremont; Wilbur Steinacker, Fowlerville; Hilding Wilhamson, Rapid River; and Vedo Herrie, Ensign, are Michigan's representatives in the dairy judging contest. Ferris Church, Rockford, and Ferris Walvon, Rockford, are the dairy demonstration team for the state.

Dorothy Zimmerman, Ypsilanti, is one of the owners of the herd of Jersey cattle which club members are showing at St. Louis. The other owners, Edmund Stuart and Max Ross, Ypsilanti, and Frank McCalla, Ann Arbor, are also in St. Louis.

Upper Peninsula boys who made the trip are Joe Ilberman, Rock; Harold Snyder, Trenary; Carl Yoder, Manistique; Egbert Talsma, Rudyard; Arnold Tassava, Ironwood; William Nash, Crystal Falls; Romeo Paty, Iron River; Robert Johnson, Ishpeming, and James Rhodes, Iron Mountain.

The lower Michigan delegation includes Lynn Morris, Coral; Fred Kirk, Fairgrove; Stanley and George Stronon, Fremont; John Westbrook, White Cloud; Nicholas VanTil, Fremont; Arthur Rowley, Richmond; Herbert Barr, Yale; Harold Atkins, North Street; George Meharg, Yale; Clifford Smith, Charlotte; Stanley Bentley, Eaton Rapids; Ernest Penrose, Clare; William McTaggart, Saline; Leo Ziegler, Dexter; Leslie Peabody, Lake Odessa; Alvin Uimer, Conklin; Richard Fowle, Rockford; Norman Olson, Sparta; Adiebert Odell, Lowell; Firgil Gilbert, Ravenna; Norris Hubbell, Hemlock; Malbourne McKellar, Freeland; John Knight, Elsie; Albert Waidlick, St. John's; and Kenneth Netcher, Quincy.

Anybody can find fault, and yet some people keep as busy hunting for it as if there was a reward offered.

PLYMOUTH VS. ROOSEVELT TODAY

PILGRIM PRINTS

Pray not too often for great favors for we stand most in need of small ones.—J. L. Basford.

Rashness is oftener the resort of cowardice than of courage.—Wellington.

VOLUME III

SCHOOL PAGE FEATURE SECTION

Plymouth, Michigan, Friday, October 18, 1929

EDITED BY THE STUDENTS

NUMBER V

BIOLOGY CLASS

Mr. Bentley's biology class has started an aquarium in their classroom.

First School Dance

The senior class has given its last class dance, Friday, October 11. It seems queer to many seniors, but nevertheless it is true.

TEACHER'S INITIATION

Every year the "old" teachers give a party for the new members of the staff; if possible this comes early enough for an outdoor dinner.

THE STAFF

- EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: Martha Schulz; FORENSIC ACTIVITIES: Lester Daly; CENTRAL AND STARKWEATHER SCHOOL REPORTER: Virginia Talbot.

Plymouth Meets Roosevelt Today

Plymouth High School plays the Ypsi squad for its second league game today. The Plymouth Tourist Camp Roosevelt fell victim to Farmington last week, while Plymouth lost its first league game to Dearborn.

Teachers Enrolled In U. of Michigan

It is always gratifying to a community to know that its teachers are doing college work in undergraduate or graduate fields.

Impression of "The Miracle"

Crowds enter a hushed cathedral, with tapers and dimly-lighted candles abras relieving the darkness. About one-third of the Olympia has been used in setting the stage which is a reproduction of a medieval convent.

Central School Notes

John Baker entered kindergarten last week, making twenty-eight in the morning class.

The Junior High Needlework Club

Following is a list of officers elected for the Junior High Needlework Club: President—Alice Prough; Vice-President—Marie Chapman.

Student Council Treas. Report

Table with columns: CASH RECEIVED, CASH PAID. Includes entries for cash on hand, receipts for Dearborn football game, and journal entries.

Debating and a Basis For Life's Work

Reasoning power, method, balance are necessary ingredients to the making of the basis of any branch of endeavor which we call work.

The Importance of Good Officials

Probably after reading the student council treasurer's report most people thought that \$25 was an enormous amount for officials for the Plymouth- Dearborn game.

A Collection

On Wednesday at weekly assembly, Mary Blaskoff acted as student chairman, introducing the speakers.

Debating at P. H. S.

Great progress has been shown by the members of the debate squad during the last week.

Starkweather Notes

The bulletin board in the lower hall at Starkweather was decorated last week by the kindergarten.

The Honor Roll

- SEVENTH GRADE: Ash, Arnold—5 As, 4 Bs; Edson, Ruth—5 As, 2 Bs; Elliott, Elwood—3 As, 6 Bs.

High School Girl Reserve Officers Training Conference

The high school Girl Reserve officers training conference was held Saturday, October 12th, at the new "Y" building in Detroit.



From Left to Right—Top Row—Frank Mottard; Dee Trimble; Coach Coda; Geo. Palmer; Clifford Cline. Middle Row—Francis Henry; Hawley Mills; Dale Wilson; Russell Hanson; Thurman Hillman; Ernest Ambrose; Ernest Ambrose; Ernest Ambrose. Bottom Row—Lawrence Holmes; Glenn Mitchell; James Hickey; Capt. Alton Salas; Harold Stevens; Pierre Kenyon.

THY Mythology Club under the direction of Miss Cary, is at present studying the interesting genealogy of the Olympian Dynasty and will soon take up the reading and discussing of the myths. Excessive Tea Drinking The habit of excessive tea drinking is to be found in England, Scotland, Newfoundland and Labrador, especially among the poor.

LES VAGABONDS FRANCAIS

The French club has a new member, Virginia Talbot. The minutes of the last meeting and also the constitution were read and approved.

Sixteenth Annual Public Sale

At Howell Sales Pavilion
Howell, Michigan,

Thursday, October 24, 1929
12:30 P. M.

65 Registered Holstein Cattle 65

Forty-five fresh cows and springers. Fifteen heifers and six young bulls ready for service. All cattle T. B. tested and sold with a sixty day re-test privilege. Send for catalog, ready October 10.

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Of Livingston County

J. E. MARSH, Auctioneer.

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MRS. ESTHER HILLMAN



MRS. IDA THOMAS



MRS. CLARA TODD



MRS. KENNETH STEVENS



MRS. W. L. FREYMAN

Farmers Buy Fake Poultry Medicine

Michigan poultrymen are warned by the poultry department at Michigan State College that at least one man has defrauded state farmers by selling them a medicine supposed to cure almost every disease which affects poultry.

The salesman claimed to represent Michigan State College when he sold the remedy to one poultry raiser in St. Clair county. At other points in the state, he has posed as the representative of the Michigan Poultry Laboratory.

A sample of the remedy, when analyzed at the college, contained re-ground bran or middlings, wood charcoal, quassa, limestone, salt and Epsom salts. None of these ingredients have a marked remedial effect upon diseases of poultry, and any of them can be purchased at local stores if they are wanted.

College poultry specialists advise flock owners to call the local veterinarian, the county agricultural agent, or the College department before investing money in poultry remedies sold by strangers.

NEWBURG

The Rally Day program last Sunday was:

Singing by the Sunday-school
Welcome—Charles Ryder
Reading, "The Purpose of Sunday-school"—Sarah Lillian Cutler
Song, "Jesus Bids Us Shine"—Primary Department
Song, "Lord of the Sunlight"—Alfred Cutler

Recitation, "October"—Thelma Holmes
Recitation, "In Church"—John Schmidt

Song, "God's Love"
Mrs. M. Eva Smith read Edgar Guest's poem entitled, "Crates."

The following pupils were graduated from the primary department: Donald Schmidt, Elizabeth Stevens, Evelyn Ballen, Kenneth McMullin, Alfred Genierick. They were presented with a nice little testament by Mrs. Melvin Guhrle, who with Lydia Joy, has charge of the primary department. They also have quite a large cradle roll. It's a pleasure to see and hear these little folks take part in the exercises; their teachers are to be commended on the interest they take in this department. Mrs. Phillips and four little children from Robinson Subdivision, attended church and Sunday-school. Newburg church is glad to welcome strangers.

Don't forget the home-coming and fair Wednesday evening, October 30, at the L. A. S. hall.

Bert Paddock and sons, Charles and Dwight, spent the week-end with Mrs. Mary Paddock in Highland Park.

Miss Glenn Brown of St. John's, is the guest of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. James McNabb and Mrs. Frank Purdy, went to Albion, Sunday, to see their young folks, who are attending college.

Mrs. Clark Markkinder is visiting her son, Vern, and family at Grand Rapids.

Donald Ryder of the U. of M., spent the week-end with his grandmother, Mrs. Emma Ryder.

Mrs. Mary Paddock of Highland Park, and Mrs. Emma Ryder were guests of Mrs. Sarah Wheelock, Monday.

Newburg friends extend sympathy to the family of Zacharia Woodworth who passed away at his home last Saturday morning. Many from Newburg attended the services, conducted by Dr. Lendrum, which were held at Schrader Bros. Funeral Home on Monday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. Burial was in Bell Branch cemetery.

Wayne

Mrs. Joe Freshman and sister, Mrs. P. Keischgens of Buffalo, N. Y., spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hewes in Plymouth.

Miss C. Dauman of Detroit, spent last Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Freshman, and the evening was spent playing cards.

Revolutionary!

An Indiana man has invented a device by which salt can be shaken from a salt shaker. This is one of those revolutionary inventions that really revolutionize.—Los Angeles Times.

Have You That Feeling Of Security

Adequate stock fire insurance on your home and business affords necessary security. Without it your home and business might suddenly become valueless.

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Blue Grass Coal

has met with most popular favor by all who have tried it.

We also have POCOHANTAS COAL, COKE, and ANTHRACITE that will give you the best of satisfaction.

We can also supply your BUILDING MATERIAL NEEDS.



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ORIGINAL ONE CENT REXALL SALE!

Thursday, Friday
and Saturday

Oct. 17-18-19

What Is a Rexall One Cent Sale?

It is a sale at which you purchase two identical articles, paying the standard price for one and only one cent for the other. For example: The standard price of Klenzo Dental Creme is 50 cents. During this sale you may buy two tubes for 51 cents, and thus save 49 cents. Every article on this sale is a high quality guaranteed product being sold all-year-round at the standard price. No limit—buy all you want. Remember, this sale lasts three days only, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The Rexall Store is a link in the largest chain of co-operatively operated retail drug stores in the world. There are over 10,000 stores in the chain scattered thru the United States, Alaska, Canada, Newfoundland, Great Britain, Ireland, Bermuda, British Guiana, Mexico, Hawaii, South Africa, Egypt and China. The Rexall Store has the exclusive sale for all United Drug Company trademarked merchandise, most of which is made at its own factories:

Extraordinary Values

This is the Original Rexall One Cent Sale. It affords you a unique opportunity to enjoy purchasing high quality merchandise, and to save a considerable amount of money. Particular pains have been taken to select articles in constant and daily demand.

AS AN EXAMPLE:

Toilet Goods

Georgia Rose Soap	2 for 26c
Jonteel Soap	2 for 26c
Medicated Skin Soap	2 for 26c
Rexall Toilet Soap	2 for 16c
Egyptian Palm Soap	2 for 11c

Candy and Stationery

Wrapped Caramels	2 for 61c
Fenway Cherries in Cream	2 for 76c
Liggett's Milk Chocolate Bar (half-pound)	2 for 36c

The World's Largest Chain of Individually-Owned Drug Stores

Save with Safety at Your REXALL Drug Store

BEYER PHARMACY

BLOCK SOUTH P. M. DEPOT

PLYMOUTH

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A Profit-Sharing Method of Advertising

This sale has been developed by the United Drug Co. as an advertising plan. Rather than spend large sums of money in other ways to convince you of the merit of these goods, they are spending it on this sale in permitting us to sell you two full-size packages of high quality merchandise for the price of one, plus one cent. It costs money to get new customers, but the sacrifice in profit is justified, because we know these goods will please you.

These goods are supplied direct to us—a most economical method of distribution.

Rexall products have been favorably known for years as representing the highest quality merchandise at lowest consistent prices. In order to introduce and acquaint more people with the merit of these goods, the Rexall Stores from time to time conduct special selling events of which the present sale is one. You can always save money with satisfaction at our Rexall Drug Store.

Quality—Price—Service

On these three points your Rexall Drug Store seeks your recognition and patronage. Pure ingredients and scientific manufacturing methods result in the highest quality. You can always save money here; our service is guaranteed to please you.



Distinguished from all other cars in its field by these . . . outstanding superiorities

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These prices f. o. b. Buick Factory, special equipment extra. Marquette delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing. Convenient terms can be arranged on the liberal G. M. A. C. Time Payment Plan. Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing automobile values.

The Marquette is sweeping to nationwide success with an array of features that distinguish it at once as the most outstanding value in the moderate-price field.

BUILT BY BUICK—The Marquette alone in its class can offer the priceless advantages of Buick engineering, Buick craftsmanship and countrywide Buick service facilities.

PERFORMANCE—Brilliant pick-up—10 to 60 miles an hour in 31 seconds—dashing speed—68 or 70 honest miles an hour—and a wonderful fund of smooth, flexible power!

PISTON DISPLACEMENT—The marvelous power plant has a larger piston displacement (32.8 cubic inches) than any car of its price!

ECONOMY—Even with larger piston displacement, this remarkable engine operates in the normal driving range with appreciably lower fuel consumption! Tire mileage is phenomenal. Service needs are at an absolute minimum.

COMPLETENESS—Throughout the Marquette you will find a full complement of the finest features. Nothing but the very best has been good enough!

ROADABILITY—So perfect are its poise and balance that, at every speed, riding qualities and roadability are amazingly superior to those of many cars of much higher price!

UPHOLSTERY—The Marquette alone in the moderate-price class is upholstered with a wonderful new waterproof, dustproof, wear-proof mohair.

INDURANCE—Buick-built cars are famous for stamina. The Marquette delivers many thousands of miles of brilliant, uninterrupted service over every kind of road.

EXTRA VALUE—Buick's immense resources and great facilities provide in the Marquette extra goodness in every part—extra snap and sparkle in performance—extra value, unapproached at the price.

STYLE—The Marquette is as distinguished in appearance as in performance. Its handsomely tailored bodies by Fisher challenge comparison with the smartest cars on the road!

See the Marquette. Take the wheel and discover performance that knows no rival in the moderate-price field!

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Builders of Buick and Marquette Motor Cars

MOTION PICTURE PROGRAMS

"THE FLYING FOOL"

Appearing in a series of breath-taking, death-defying aerial exploits "The Flying Fool" comes to the Penniman Allen Theatre Sunday and Monday, October 20 and 21, in the person of William Boyd, Pathe star. It is a thrilling, all-talking air drama in which this popular player is supported by Marie Prevost, Tom O'Brien, Russell Gleason and other notable screen artists.

While this new air picture has an aviation background and contains some of the most sensational air stunts ever photographed, it is essentially a high powered drama of humor mingled skillfully and blended into a fine network of entertainment.

It is the story of a stunt flyer, who risks his life every day to satisfy a thrill-hungry mob. He is a devil-may-care personality whose other chief interest in life is women. But, he boasts, he has never fallen in love. Then his kid brother becomes interested in a cabaret entertainer and the Flying Fool decides to "save" him from this supposedly designing woman. What happens after that is plenty and the story is said to rise to a tremendous climax in the air.

Marie Prevost plays the cabaret singer. Tom O'Brien has a serio-comic heavy role that suits him ideally and Russell Gleason plays the brother. Others in the cast are Dan Wolheim, Kate Bruce, and Dorothy Ward.

"ILLUSION"

Charles (Buddy) Rogers, that perennial young juvenile-hero, and his equally delectable partner of the recent Paramount opus, "Close Harmony," Nancy Carroll, will be seen and heard in their second co-featured all-talking picture, Paramount's "Illusion," at the Penniman Allen Theatre, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, October 22, 23 and 24.

With a play that is excellent ["Illusion" is based on the novel by Arthur Train] and actors who are equally superior, it is difficult to judge which is the more deserving of commendatory precedence.

Rogers is a young magician who had learned his stage tricks through an early up-bringing in the circus. Nancy Carroll is the girl who was raised in the same environment and who is his partner in their successful stage act. She is in love with him. But Buddy, through his charm and suave appearance, gets himself invited to the parties and fetes of gay Park Avenue society. He falls for a wealthy heiress, played by June Collyer. Meanwhile Nancy becomes disconsolate, and in

the same meanwhile June learns the true story of Buddy's background. She tells Buddy she can never marry him.

He goes to a theatre where Nancy is playing the old act with a new partner. The thrilling climax of the act comes. Four rifles blaze at Nancy. Their lead bullets for which she was supposed to have substituted harmless graphite ones by a sleight-of-hand trick, zing through the air toward their human target. Nancy is struck. She collapses. Well, for the rest of it see it yourself. It is real entertainment with every value that the talking screen can give.

There is fast and interesting dialog, there are a number of secondary character-impersonations by a capable supporting cast, there are three memorable songs introduced in a logical manner—and there are Nancy and Buddy, personable and glamorous sweethearts of the screen.

Lothar Mendes did an excellent job of the direction, and E. Lloyd Sheldon is equally deserving of praise for his work as adaptor of the story for the screen.

"HUNGARIAN RHAPSODY"

"Hungarian Rhapsody" is a thoroughly authentic picture of Hungarian life and may be seen at the Penniman Allen Theatre, Friday and Saturday, October 25 and 26. In the unfolding of the tale there are depicted the farm workers, the national Hungarian harvest-time customs of the people, the part that music plays in the national life.

The romantic story which stands out in bold relief against this authentic background is beautifully portrayed by three of the best-known favorites of the European screen—Lil Dagover, Dita Parlo and Willy Fritsch.

Erich Pommer, well-known European producer, made the picture for UFA. The plot does not lag for a moment, and the interest of the audience is held in suspense until the big dramatic climax.

The film is released in America by Paramount. The musical staff of the Paramount organization worked out the musical score which provides the excellent synchronization for the film. Authentic Hungarian music—romantic airs, national folk-songs and folk-dances and military marches were incorporated into the score.

There is a strong supporting cast for the three principals, and hundreds of extras were used in the festival-dance scenes, in the harvest-field "shots" and in the cavalry maneuvers.

SIRE TRAIN BROUGHT WEALTH TO MICHIGAN

PUREBRED BULLS WILL INCREASE PRODUCTION OF DAIRY HERDS IN STATE.

Spanish ships which used to sail east with cargoes of American gold were just curriers of small change when compared to the wealth that dairy specialists at Michigan State College believe was carried into northeastern Michigan by the Better Sires Train.

They say that the computation is just a case of simple arithmetic. Eighty-two purebred bulls were sold from the train and will be used to replace that number of scrub sires.

The bull will have an average of 15 daughters which will increase their dam's records of production by 100 pounds of butterfat a year. This increase over a four year period of production will total 1,968,000 pounds of butterfat with a value of 40 cents a pound or a total worth of \$787,200.

Visitors to the train totaled 1,847 on the 22 stops. The largest audience was at Cheboygan where 626 people listened to the dairy talks and examined the exhibits.

The largest number of bulls was sold in Alpena county where 13 animals were bought by farmers at two stops. Cheboygan county dairymen bought 10 bulls at the two towns where stops were made.

Flags on Merchant Vessels

By an ancient rule of the sea merchant ships fly two flags. On the foremast is the flag of the port to which the ship is bound, and on the stern mast the flag of the ship's country is flown.

SORE THROAT?

DON'T GARGLE

THIS DOCTOR'S PRESCRIPTION GIVES QUICKER, BETTER RELIEF.

Don't suffer the pain and discomfort of sore throat. Use a doctor's prescription called Thoxine guaranteed to relieve with the very first swallow. Gargles and salves are too slow and if they do relieve, it is usually only temporary.

Thoxine has a double action—it relieves the soreness and goes direct to the internal cause. It contains no harmful drugs and is safe and pleasant for the whole family. There is nothing better to stop coughing due to irritated throats. Just ask for Thoxine put up ready for use in 35c, 60c, and \$1.00 bottles. Money back if not relieved. Sold by Dodge Drug Co. and all other good drug stores.

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