

AMERICAN RED CROSS ANNOUNCES CAMPAIGN HERE NOVEMBER 4TH TO 9TH

NEW BUS SCHEDULE WILL BECOME EFFECTIVE NOV. 11

DETROIT MOTOR BUS COMPANY GRANT REQUEST OF CHAMBER OF COMMERCE FOR IMPROVED BUS SERVICE BETWEEN PLYMOUTH AND DETROIT.

Since the publication in last week's Mail of the announcement of the proposal of the Detroit Motor Bus Co., the members of the transportation committee of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce, Messrs. R. R. Parrott, Sidney D. Strong and A. J. Koenig, have been sounding out local sentiment regarding the proposed improvements.

Secretary Berg D. Moore called a meeting of this committee Tuesday afternoon, October 29th. The members of the committee unanimously reported a favorable reaction, and Secretary Moore was instructed to get in touch immediately with Mr. Bedford, operating manager of the Detroit Motor Bus Co., and Mr. Bedford stated that the new schedule would become effective Monday, November 11.

The bringing about of this improved bus service between Plymouth and Detroit by the Chamber of Commerce through its transportation committee and Secretary Moore, will be received with a great deal of satisfaction by the citizens of Plymouth who use the buses to and from the city. The proposed changes will mean a great deal in the solving of the transportation question between Plymouth and the city.

The proposed changes are as follows: During the A. M. and P. M. peak hours half hourly service will be operated, and no passengers will be taken on between Division Road and Tircman and the Detroit terminal. The maximum running time will be 30 minutes each way; this will give an average speed of approximately 20 miles per hour.

It is believed that it will be possible to reduce this running time, but this will depend upon the safety of passengers in so doing, as was stated in last week's Mail. The new schedule of buses will be as follows:

Leave Plymouth: 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a. m., 12:30, 2:00, 3:30, 5:00, 6:00, 6:30, 7:00, 8:00, 9:30, and 10:45 p. m., and 1:10 a. m.

To accommodate the school children, the 3:30 bus will be held over until 3:40.

Leave Campus: 6:30, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a. m., 12:30, 2:00, 3:30, 4:00, 5:00, 6:30, 8:00 and 9:30 p. m., and 12:00 m. n.

The fare will remain the same as at present, which is less than two cents per mile. Whether there will be a reduction in the present rate in the future, is as yet not known, but it will probably depend a great deal upon the volume of business done.

Plymouth High Meets Northville Here Today

Once a year both communities, Plymouth and Northville, look ahead to the annual gridiron clash between the boys in the two high schools. It is always a spirited game and neither team is defeated until the last whistle has blown. Both teams are constantly inclined to feel that the success of the season for either is dependent upon the showing in their annual football game.

Both teams are backed to the limit by the enthusiasm of their supporting groups. Last year Plymouth had more supporters on the Northville sidelines than did Northville in its own town. No doubt Northville will bring a delegation equal to or larger than the group of Plymouth supporters who made the journey last year.

The competition between the two schools is always an outstanding example of the keenest of rivalry accompanied by clean playing between the two teams and good sportsmanship from their supporters.

It is the day that many people in Plymouth look forward to from year to year as a real opportunity to push aside the cares of business and be boys again for an hour or so, supporting the home town team.

Let's be sure to be at the field by 3:45 today, as the shortness of the days makes starting imperative. The high school band, under the direction of Mr. Dykhouse, will leave the High School at 3:15.

At the regular luncheon hour of the Plymouth Rotary Club last Friday, the members had the pleasure of hearing a splendid talk by Rotarian Harry C. Robinson on his recent trip to Lexington, Ky.

Industrial Body Active

Hardly a week goes by without industrial inquiries being received by the Chamber of Commerce. The majority of these inquiries do not progress beyond the correspondence stage, because in the opinion of the secretary and his advisors, they do not possess sufficient merit to warrant committee action.

Supervisor of Census

H. W. Klamser of Dearborn, supervisor of census of the 18th District of which Plymouth is a part, was a caller at the Mail Office, Tuesday. Mr. Klamser stated that persons who contemplated making application as census enumerators for the coming year, should send their names and addresses to him at Dearborn as soon as possible, and their names would be forwarded to Washington, and the census department will forward to them the necessary examination blanks, etc.

"A Trip To Paris" Proved Successful

A large number of people were drawn out Monday and Tuesday nights to see many famous celebrities leave on the "Levi Nathan" for a "Trip to Paris," which was a Frederick B. Ingram production, given under the auspices of the Masonic Lodge, and directed by Peggy Swanson.

The stage was set to represent a ship, and the cast of characters, which consisted of about sixty local business men, were dressed to represent notables of today. Jack Taylor who very ably took the part of Captain of the Levi Nathan, made each celebrity known as they boarded the ship.

Floyd Kehrl and Donald Sutherland as the "Cherry Sisters," made very charming "girls" in their bright red dresses.

As "Tunney" and "Dempsey" boarded the ship, a clamor arose for a demonstration of one of their big bouts, but "Tunney" didn't feel quite fit for the fight, for after being almost knocked out, he ran from the ship.

Harry Green received much applause as "Gov. Green" of Michigan, who, after a few appropriate remarks, had to be shown to his stateroom because of a state of seasickness.

One of the biggest laughs throughout the play was Roswell Tanger as "Gilda Gray," who not only wore the habitual grass skirt, but very ably danced her famous dance.

The audience was in an uproar as Karl Hillmer, who had donned a modern bathing suit, very calmly walked down the aisle to the ship.

Roswell Tanger made another noisy appearance as the "Baby," and quite a time was had trying to quiet the "little thing."

Calvin Whipple was indeed quite a "good-looking girl" with his blond curls, and everyone enjoyed his song, "Among My Souvenirs."

An unusual combination was seen when Alfred Bakewell and Robert West appeared as the ventriloquist and the Dummy, respectively, and the act was thoroughly enjoyed.

A big surprise awaited the audience as they heard Mary Garden sing, who was none other than Roy Jewell, himself.

The "Sailors," composed of high school girls, appeared at various times throughout the play, and entertained with several dances.

Other actors were equally as good, but space will not permit us to mention them all.

Peggy Swanson is to be complimented on her good work as director of the play.

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Catchy Musical Feature To Be Staged Here

"Minstrel Chuckles" the show to be staged at the High School auditorium next Thursday and Friday, November 7 and 8 by the Kiwanis club of Plymouth, is replete with snappy music of every description suited to this type of production. Rehearsals held to date reveal medleys of popular songs, the rendering of which requires skilled talent. The dancing is surprisingly intricate for an amateur show, but the group are progressing splendidly due to enthusiasm shown by each and every member of the large cast. This may be due in part to the direction of Mr. Long, who, himself, is enthusiastic and does not let rehearsals lag. Chorus girls, chorus men and soloists singing ballads as well as comedy numbers, vie with one another in volume, tone and quality. The cast shows that "Minstrel Chuckles" will take its place as a production of first rank and give much real enjoyment to its patrons. The black-face comedians are: Harry Robinson, Albert Gayde, Calvin Whipple, Austin Whipple, G. A. Bakewell and H. M. Jolliffe. These favorites will have a wider range for their antics than ever before. Some of Plymouth's most talented and beautiful girls will take part in the choruses and their dancing ability will surprise and delight everyone. This is the minstrel show sponsored by the Kiwanis club and promises to outdo all previous presentations. John M. Earkins is heading the ticket committee. Tickets are to be had from any member of the club.

Kiwanians Will Hear G. M. Official

Next week's program chairman of the Plymouth Kiwanis Club will be headed by Oscar Sabom, president of the National Window Shade Co., one of the newer manufacturing concerns which located in Plymouth over a year ago. Mr. Sabom has scheduled Major Hallett, of the research department of General Motors, to speak before the Kiwanis Club and their friends.

Major Hallett has just returned from an extensive stay in Europe, where he was instrumental in consummating a big business deal with Germany regarding the airplane business. In the research department of the General Motors Corporation, Major Hallett has had a great deal to do affecting the future of airplane problems, and he comes to Plymouth as an authority on this new industry which is to revolutionize the world's transportation.

The subject Major Hallett has taken to bring before the Kiwanis Club on next Tuesday, is "The Horse and Buggy Age of the Airplane."

Last Tuesday's program at the Kiwanis Club luncheon was given over to a business program. The minstrel show entitled, "Minstrel Chuckles," is having daily rehearsals under the guidance of E. B. Long, of the John B. Rogers Producing Company, of Foresta, Ohio; and all Plymouth is promised to a real treat of two nights of merriment, when this brilliant production is staged in the auditorium of the high school on the nights of November 7th and 8th. All the characters in this genuine novelty will be Plymouth people, ladies and gentlemen, some of whom have appeared upon the stage in Plymouth in minstrel and plays of different kinds and their appearance upon the stage in "Minstrel Chuckles" is awaited with keen delight.

"Minstrel Chuckles" will bring to the people of Plymouth, the newest and latest production of the John B. Rogers Company.

Silver Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Joy were much surprised Sunday, October 27th, when several cars drove into their yard bringing relatives to remind them of their wedding twenty-five years ago. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. James McNabb and mother, Mrs. Vina Joy of Newburg; Mr. and Mrs. James Joy and two sons, Charles and Roy, of New Hudson; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Douglas and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Lincoln and daughters, Marian and Lois of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Warren Joy and son, James, of Farmington; Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Osterland and daughter.

(Continued on page 51, Column Four)

PLYMOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH DEDICATED SUNDAY



The First Baptist Church of Plymouth.

The doors of the Plymouth Baptist Church were opened to the public Sunday morning. The swinging double doors of rich tope mohair admitted the people into the new auditorium. The soft colors blending together, presented a very beautiful scene. The lucious tope carpetry, the massive oak pews and the rich tope mohair curtains across the altar afforded a pleasing contrast for the walls and ceiling. The walls, painted a two-tone color of cream and buff, blended very admirably with the grey woodwork and ivory paneled ceiling. From the ceiling the large circular light fixtures of pearly white and deep red rosette trimming, suspended on chains of bronze, afforded a sense of completeness to the entire auditorium.

Ferns and baskets of cut flowers were arranged about the platform and throughout the church. Two baskets of handsome yellow and white daisy-sanshemums, compliments of Carl Heide, commanded special attention. One was placed in front of the pulpit and the other on the Bennett pew in honor of Mrs. Sewell L. Bennett, deceased, and Mr. Bennett, who so generously donated the pews.

The organ prelude, "Onward," by Herbert, was played by Miss Melissa Roe, the church organist. This was followed by the doxology and the invocation offered by the pastor. The congregation joined in singing, "The Church's One Foundation." Then a very fitting anthem, "Brightly the Morning Shines," was rendered by the church choir. The offertory, "Voluntary," by Himmel, was rendered by Miss Roe, and the solo, "Lift Up Your Eyes Unto the Hills," was very beautifully sung by Miss Zella Towne of Detroit.

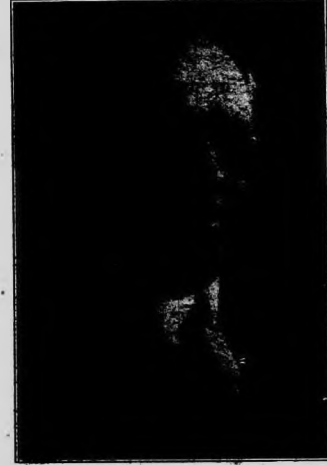
Dr. Ralph T. Andem, secretary of the Michigan Baptist Convention, preached the dedicatory sermon. His theme, "The Duty of the Church," stated that if he were to build an ideal church, he would erect it on a high hill where all mankind could see it, yet have it close enough to congested areas to influence the people. He illustrated his sermon by different characters, first he would call back about 2,700 years in history and see the young Isalah enter to worship and go out into the world with his mission among the ungodly people of his day, where he met opposition and persecution. Then he would see him return at an old age, gray, worn and bent, and find him worshipping in the House of God, and then back to his people with strength to carry the burden because he had met and communed with God.

So with the other characters because they met in the house of God and found Him there, they were enabled to live better lives and help others on life's pathway. That is the purpose of the church in the world today. If any church is to fulfill its mission, it must be a place where people meet God and are strengthened and can return back into the world and make the world a better place because of their contact with God.

The building treasurer's report was read by the treasurer, Frank Hamill. His statement showed that the cost of the remodeling program was \$6,100, and it would require about \$600 to carry the interest on the loan, making a total of \$6,700. The pledging program was very successfully conducted by Rev. C. G. Morse of Lansing. Approximately one-half of the remodeling cost has been turned in in cash and enough to cover the balance has been pledged.

Dedicatory responsive reading was led by the pastor, and the prayer by Dr. R. T. Andem. The postlude, "The

(Continued on page 51, Column One)



DR. H. C. GLEISS Superintendent of the Detroit Baptist Union

ONE KILLED; 5 INJURED IN TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS

Celebrate Golden Wedding Anniversary

On Wednesday, October 23, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Phillips of Superior township, Washtenaw county, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Simmons on Six-Mile road, with their children and grandchildren present.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Hirschlieb and three sons, William, Kenneth and Donald; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Phillips and children, Delphine and Junior; Leroy and Gerald Simmons are also grandsons. Mr. and Mrs. William Maxwell and Miss Jennie Hadden of Fordson, and Miss Florence Schmidt of Plymouth, were also present. Miss Hadden is a sister of Mrs. Phillips.

Mr. Phillips was born in Plymouth township 71 years ago. Mrs. Phillips was born in York township 72 years ago. About forty years of their life was spent on a farm in Redford township. Having sold their farm about five years ago, they bought another home near Ann Arbor, where they now live.

Chicken dinner was served at noon, after which the afternoon was spent with music and visiting. Mr. and Mrs. Phillips received many useful gifts, and all wish them many more happy anniversaries.

Egeland-Tillotson

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur V. Tillotson formed the attractive setting Saturday evening, for the wedding of their daughter, Grace C. and Tyler L. Egeland of Detroit. Dr. F. A. Lendrum of the M. E. church read the marriage service before a small assembly of relatives.

The house was prettily decorated for the occasion. The bride was gowned in white satin, fashioned on princess lines. Miss Doris Priestley of Ypsilanti, attended Miss Tillotson as maid of honor. The bridegroom was attended by Clifton Tillotson, brother of the bride. Mrs. Charles Askew of Detroit, played the wedding march. After the ceremony a buffet luncheon was served.

Miss Tillotson is a popular young lady of this city having graduated from the Plymouth High School in the class of '28.

They will be at home to their friends after November 15th, at 2565 Hart avenue, Detroit.

PLYMOUTH PURITY MARKET WILL OBSERVE SECOND ANNIVERSARY

The Plymouth Purity Market has taken a large step this week, to announce the second anniversary of its popular market. During the two years this market has been in operation, it has built up a wonderful business, and David Galen, the proprietor, is to be congratulated upon the success which he has achieved in serving the public so satisfactorily.

In celebration of this special event the Plymouth Purity Market will give away the cake of profits even below cost, and divide it in the form of extraordinary values to their patrons and friends. On Friday and Saturday, November 1 and 2, some great values are offered, and your attention is called to the ad for full particulars. There is also going to be a treat for the children, and a cordial invitation is extended to bring them with you.

EDWARD LARKINS KILLED BY A STREET CAR IN DETROIT.

AUTOMOBILE OVERTURNS ON ANN ARBOR ROAD

ANN ARBOR MAN HITS A GRAVEL TRUCK

Plymouth friends will be interested to learn of Edward Larkins' death which occurred Friday, October 18th, in Detroit, Michigan. While attempting to cross the intersection of Porter and Second avenues, he received injuries by a street car, which proved fatal on the way to Receiving hospital.

Funeral services were held at Schrader Bros. Funeral Home Thursday afternoon at three o'clock. Interment was in Riverside cemetery. Edward Larkins was born Jan. 25, 1874, in Plymouth, having lived the greater part of his life here and in Detroit. He leaves to mourn their loss a daughter, Evelyn, of Cleveland; a son, Charles of Detroit; a sister, Mrs. H. K. Roberts of Lansing; and three brothers, Oscar of Cleveland, William of Wayne, and Charles of Plymouth.

An automobile containing Franklin Penny, James Leslie and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown of Tryonville, overturned in the ditch early last Saturday morning, west of Plymouth on the Ann Arbor road, near the H. S. Le home. Leslie was taken to the University hospital, Ann Arbor, with a possible fracture of the skull and jaw. Mr. Brown received a fractured left shoulder, while his wife escaped with minor bruises. Mr. Penny was sent to Detroit, where an X-ray will be taken of his jaw.

Fred Cochrane, attorney-at-law, of Ann Arbor and Northville, while passing north on Moreland road Saturday morning at 9:30, collided with a gravel truck traveling east on Pennington avenue. Mr. Cochrane's car was thrown against a telephone pole at the northeast corner of the intersection, breaking off the pole. The dazed, Mr. Cochrane was not seriously injured. He was given first aid by Dr. January, and removed to his home in Ann Arbor a short time later. The coupe was a total wreck, while only the motor of the truck was damaged. Attached to the telephone pole were power lines carrying 4600 volts, which dropped to the ground. It is a great wonder that either the driver of the truck or Mr. Cochrane were not electrocuted.

The bride was beautifully gowned in ivory satin, trimmed with chantilly lace. Her veil was of tulle, held in place by a cap of the chantilly lace. She carried a bouquet of baby mums and white roses.

The maids of honor were sisters of the bride, Mrs. Horman Fritsch of Oxford, who wore a gown of rose chiffon, and carried a bouquet of yellow and white baby mums, and Mrs. Linton Shawley of Detroit, who wore a gown of green chiffon and carried a bouquet of yellow and white baby mums. Little Jane Ann Lyons, three years old, of Detroit, acted as flower girl, dropping the tiny rose petals from a miniature basket, in the path of the bride.

Will Manage Store

Al Carter, who has been a popular drug clerk at the Community Pharmacy for the past four years, has resigned his position to accept the management of the W. A. Fisher Drug Co. of Pontiac. The new position is a most responsible one and carries with it a substantial salary.

Mr. Carter is a graduate of the Warner Institute of Pharmacy of Sandusky, Mich., and came to Plymouth from Flint, where he was employed for some time, and is a pharmacist of ability, and has a pleasing personality.

All many friends are reluctant to have him leave Plymouth, but all are pleased that he has secured so fine a position in our neighboring city of Pontiac. Mr. and Mrs. Carter have made many friends during their residence in Plymouth, who will wish them all success and prosperity in their new home.

The annual call for memberships in the American Red Cross is being made throughout this great nation. As usual our local Plymouth branch will not be behind in its efforts to do its part in adding its splendid quota of honored names to this greatest of all national as well as international organizations for the promotion of human welfare.

"The Red Cross knows no creed, it snaps its fingers at international boundary lines. It is world-wide in its activities, yet local in its appeal." We wonder if the average man or woman who so cheerfully gives of their means each year in order to sustain and retain a membership in this great Red Cross realize the astounding greatness and power this, their society, has attained throughout every nation on earth. Of course one is aware that here in the United States of America when word goes out from the White House that the president has a message for the people, immediately all wires are cleared, all "business" interrupted, and the president's message given instant right-of-way. At the announcement, "The president speaks," the nation always stands at attention. The Red Cross is the only organization in the whole world that shares this privilege with our chief executive. It is the only organization that is ever permitted to use our wires for the purpose of raising emergency funds.

Yet only a small portion of our local Red Cross money is used in those great national emergencies—the greater portion of our funds are used quietly in our own community for local needs and health work. We believe our citizens are aware of the fact that our Red Cross memberships have taken care of our baby clinic at our public school, having looked after 220 babies this past year.

Having established our community nurse and our junior Red Cross movement in our public schools we are anxious to continue our Red Cross activities. During the coming year we plan to develop a class in "First Aid" instruction throughout our community-giving to the employees of our factories and to our city firemen and police force practical lessons in this lowly, but now universally recognized branch of medical science.

The local drive for memberships is under the direction of Mrs. C. H. Bennett, with the assistance of the following chairmen: Mrs. W. S. Baker, Mrs. H. N. Doerr, Mrs. Robt. Mimmack, Mrs. Albert Stever, Mrs. Isaac Gansolly, Mrs. B. E. Champe, Mrs. F. W. Hillman, Mrs. George A. Smith, Mrs. Fred H. Lee and Mrs. George Bentley. Publicity chairman—Cass S. Hough.

Booths for memberships will be open at the banks in Plymouth as usual from 8:00 o'clock a. m. until 8:00 o'clock p. m., and will continue to be open daily until Saturday evening, November 9th.

We bespeak for this cause the same generous aid that the citizens of Plymouth have given it in the past.

Smith-Roe

Miss Eva Merle Roe, daughter of Ernest S. Roe, was united in marriage Saturday, October 26th, to Harold Clayton Smith of Detroit. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's father, with Dr. F. A. Lendrum officiating.

The bride was beautifully gowned in ivory satin, trimmed with chantilly lace. Her veil was of tulle, held in place by a cap of the chantilly lace. She carried a bouquet of baby mums and white roses.

The maids of honor were sisters of the bride, Mrs. Horman Fritsch of Oxford, who wore a gown of rose chiffon, and carried a bouquet of yellow and white baby mums, and Mrs. Linton Shawley of Detroit, who wore a gown of green chiffon and carried a bouquet of yellow and white baby mums. Little Jane Ann Lyons, three years old, of Detroit, acted as flower girl, dropping the tiny rose petals from a miniature basket, in the path of the bride.

The groom's brother from Elyria, Ohio, was best man.

The home was very attractively decorated with oak leaves in soft shades of green and brown, and yellow and white mums.

The couple left immediately following the reception on a week's trip to Washington. They will be at home to their friends on their return for a couple of weeks, at the home of the bride's father, Ernest S. Roe, 224 North Main Street.

Miss Roe was graduated from Plymouth High School in 1921, and attended the University of Michigan for four years. For two years she held a position with the Detroit Life Insurance Company, and for the remainder of the time has been bookkeeper in the Doctors' Professional Building in Detroit.

PENNIMAN ALLEN THEATRE

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 3-4-5

Gloria Swanson

— IN —

“THE TRESPASSER”

Talking and Singing!

“The Trespasser” is not only the supreme achievement of a great star but it is a picture destined to have a place among the immortal works of the cinema.

Comedy—“His Big Minute.”

Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 6-7

Walter Huston and Claudette Colbert

— IN —

“THE LADY LIES”

Broadway stars and a famous Broadway play made more real, more vivid, as an all-talking film.

Comedy—“Mickey’s Midnight Follies.”

Friday and Saturday, Nov. 8-9

Olive Borden and Morgan Farley

— IN —

“HALF MARRIAGE”

Thrills and heart-thrills, love and laughter, youth and romance play hide and seek in this all-talking picture.

Comedy—“As You Mike.”

MATINEE SATURDAY AFTERNOON, 2:30



Movies of the Football Game --

Make them yourself easily with a Cine-Kodak Cine-Kodak is the simplest of all amateur movie cameras.

The Dodge Drug Store

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PHONE 124

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

F. W. SAMSEN, Owner

L. B. SAMSEN, Editor and Publisher

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1929.

THE FAITHFUL HORSE.

With the introduction of the auto, the freight truck and the tractor, we heard the doom of the horse predicted by more than one Plymouth citizen. It was argued that the horse had lost its usefulness and, to a great extent, its hold on our sentiment. A good many years have passed since we first heard that prediction—but the horse is still here.

The only change that has taken place in the real status of the horse concerns its breeding. There was a day when any equine that had four legs was deemed a horse. There were far more plugs than there were good animals. But all this has been changed. Today horse flesh has been standardized to such an extent that most of them are splendid examples of select and scientific breeding, and they command as high average prices as they ever did at any time in our history.

It is estimated that the horse population of the cities today is about the same as it was in 1927. Figures of the U. S. Department of Agriculture indicate that about 17,000,000 horses are in use on the farms of the country and about 1,400,000 in cities, towns and villages. A comparison of these figures with the peak years in horse population, 1909 and 1910, when 20,000,000 horses were in use, shows a comparatively small decrease. We have lost the cheap plug and secured a finer bred animal capable of better performance in whatever place he may be put. His future is assured, and no one realizes it more fully than those who once predicted that the auto would sound his death knell.

CANDY AND COURTING

Most any Plymouth mother will tell you that when she was a girl the young man who called upon her seldom came empty-handed; he always carried a sack of candy to sweeten the evening’s conversation. But the modern swain seems to take it for granted that candy is a part of the young lady’s daily diet, and that she keeps it in the house all the time, the same as her mother keeps coffee and lard.

The candy-makers of the U. S. recently conducted a survey and found that a total of 1,600,000,000 pounds of candy was consumed last year, but that of the entire amount only 16 percent was purchased as gifts to somebody outside the family. All the rest was bought for family or personal use.

Changes in our eating habits have brought a demand for candy to a point undreamed of a few years ago. Today housewives often use it in making desserts, and men who once spurned it as a childish luxury now treat themselves to it most lavishly, while some carry it in place of the once essential “plug” of tobacco. The modern miss may get her sweets from the family sideboard, but we wonder if, after all, they taste as sweet as the candy her Dad used to carry to her mother. Somehow or other it seems to us that today’s young man is missing a good trick when he doesn’t go on a courting excursion armed with a generous supply of candy.

BEING CHECKED

It was only a few years ago that we were expressing alarm over the general migration from the farm to the city, but this drift seems to have subsided and the pendulum is beginning to swing the other way. In 1925 more than 800,000 rural dwellers deserted the farms and flocked to the cities; in 1926 this number exceeded 1,000,000. Last year it was reduced to 600,000. Farm labor appears to be learning that unemployment in the cities makes it constantly more difficult to secure work, and since the rush from the farms is being checked city labor realizes there is less chance of landing a job on the farm. So, viewed from both sides it is proving a fine thing for both farm and city. We still have a labor problem in this country, and we always will have. But drifting about isn’t going to solve it, and the farm laborer around Plymouth who has steady employment at a fair wage will be doing the wise thing if he sticks to his job.

FOOLISH FOOD FADS

In an address at Louisville a few days ago, Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of The American Medical Journal, asserted that “food faddists” are a menace, and that nothing so upsets digestion as for someone to deliver a talk on dieting at the dinner table. Modern science, he said, urges a balanced meal containing a variety of food substances—“breakfast that will include fresh fruit, cereal, milk, butter, bread and perhaps, eggs and ham or bacon; a noon meal that will include vegetables and one in the evening that will be complete from soup to dessert.” He doesn’t encourage over-eating, nor does he favor “gorging.” But he does believe that a balanced diet that will appeal to the appetite is sure to produce good health and longer life than can be obtained through any system of dieting that the “food faddist” may suggest.

BOYS AND BULLETS

In the midst of the hunting season, we feel it timely to caution Plymouth fathers against leaving guns, shells or ammunition of any kind lying around where the children can get hold of them. Only last week four small boys in an eastern town were injured while attempting to drive a bullet from a cartridge shell with a hammer and nail, the cartridge exploding while they were hovered over it. That is but one of scores of like incidents happening all over the country. When weapons are kept in the house they should be put away where the children cannot get to them, and especially is this true of the ammunition intended to be fired in them. To keep them loaded and within reach of the little ones is nothing short of criminal. Weapons have their place, and they are all right in that place. But they are a menace in the hands of the youngsters under any and all conditions.



Editorial in the Minneapolis Tribune,
April 9, 1929

‘THE RED CROSS ON THE JOB’

“With its usual efficiency and dispatch, the Red Cross has again set in motion that remarkable machinery for relief which has proved its worth in times of catastrophe the world over. Less than 72 hours after the tornado had cut its ugly swath across Minnesota, Red Cross chapters in five counties of the state had united in a plan to raise \$100,000 for the relief of the storm sufferers. If the emergency had been one created by war, the action of this organization could hardly have been swifter or more spontaneous. There are not many certainties about a disaster of the sort that Minnesota witnessed last week, but one of them is the Red Cross. It was as much a certainty on Friday night that this agency of mercy would shortly be on the field of relief as it was that the winds had been violent and ruthless in their work of destruction. The \$100,000 campaign now contemplated is the inevitable and brilliant denouement which the Red Cross writes, with incredible expertness, to all catastrophic climaxes.”



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FARMINGTON MILLS

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From the tall majesty of the GOLDEN KING to the diminutive grace of the BABY “MUM,” no other autumn flower offers such a variety of beauty as the CHRYSANTHEMUM.

Our greenhouses are filled with these beautiful “Mums.”

Artistic Floral Designing

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Sale in the Mail

NEWBURG

There was a very good attendance at church Sunday. Rev. Purdy took for his text, Isaiah 1:18, "Come now, let us reason together, saith the Lord."

There will be a Temperance Program a week from Sunday in the Sunday-school. Now is the time to build up the Sunday-school. There was a large class of boys and plenty more around the neighborhood to come. Everyone welcome.

Several from here attended the L. A. S. supper and bazaar at Livonia Center, last Thursday evening.

Mrs. James McNabb attended the W. C. T. U. convention at Holland last week. In spite of the rain, they had a fine "dry" time.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ryder attended a Kiwanis banquet at Chelsea, last week Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Joy celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Clark Mackinder celebrated their 51st anniversary on that date.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Kreger have moved into the part of the Horton house occupied by Mrs. Kreger's grandparents, who are spending the winter in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith spent the week-end with relatives at St. John's, Miss Glenna Brown returning to her home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Smith and Mrs. Bessie Dunning of Plymouth, called on Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith in their new home Monday afternoon.

Egbert Paddock and two sons, Charles and Dewight, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith took Sunday dinner with Mrs. Emma Ryder.

Fred Schmidt and Leigh Ryder and mother, went to Stockbridge, Tuesday, the men on a hunting trip, and Mrs. Ryder to see her cousin, Mrs. Mary Jesse.

Misses Margaret and Gladys Clemens went by bus to New York City, Thursday, October 17, to meet their brother, Clarence, who came in on the Bremen, Tuesday, October 22, after a three months' tour of Europe.

They motored home from New York, arriving last Friday night. Clarence reports a most delightful trip on the ocean, and seeing sights in the countries and cities visited. He has resumed his position with the Edison Co. in Detroit.

Rosedale Gardens

Mrs. Joseph Schroeder
Plymouth 7155-F3

Mrs. Alice Dwight of York Ave. was operated on for appendicitis in Providence hospital, last Wednesday.

Mrs. C. Price entertained at bridge, last Wednesday. The honors went to Mrs. S. James, first; Mrs. C. Price, second; consolation to Mrs. E. P. Elliott; booty to Mrs. C. H. Brown.

The Five Hundred club will meet at the home of Mrs. J. Bryant next Tuesday evening at eight o'clock.

The Rev. R. A. N. Wilson, Jr., has an infected foot, and is under the care of a doctor.

Last Thursday morning while driving to the city, F. Winkler and son, William, had an accident at Plymouth and Evergreen roads. The car was

badly damaged and they were slightly injured.

ROSEDALE GARDENS COMMUNITY CHURCH

R. A. N. Wilson, Jr., Minister
Residence—9815 Melrose Ave.
Bible school, 9:45 o'clock.
Morning worship, 11:00 o'clock.
Evening worship, 7:00 o'clock.

Next Sunday evening we are designating as Boy Scout Night at the Rosedale Gardens church. To this service we especially invite the parents of the Scouts and those interested in Scouting.

While the Scouts are to be given special attention, we hope that the service will be helpful to all who may attend.

At the close of the service there will be a fellowship hour in the basement, where light refreshments will be served. We cordially invite you to the evening service.

FRAIN'S LAKE

Mrs. G. Eschels

Mr. and Mrs. George Lyke entertained the P. T. A. of Frain's Lake school, Friday evening, at the school house. Mrs. Lyke served sandwiches and coffee.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tackman and daughter, Anna, spent Sunday in Detroit, with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Schumacher.

Mrs. Linton Proctor returned home after spending several days in Detroit, with her daughter, Mrs. Asa Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Eschels entertained the following guests Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Merle York, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Springhorn, all of Detroit.

Mrs. John Root spent Friday afternoon in Ypsilanti, with her daughter, Ruth, who is attending Normal Col-

lege there.

Mr. and Mrs. James Reed and son of Pontiac spent the past week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Freeman.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schrader and Mrs. Bunyon and son, Wilford, were Sunday callers at the Gust Eschels home.

Miss Irene Schrader is visiting with her sister, Mrs. Raymond Koch, west of Dixboro.

August Tackman of Ypsilanti, is visiting at the home of his brother, Fred Tackman and family.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear son, Junior White, who passed away three years ago today, October 30.

Our hearts can not tell what to say but God only knows how we miss you, in our home, which is lonesome today.

His loving father, mother, brother and sisters.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear mother and wife who passed away seven years ago, October 30.

There's a face that is haunting us ever,
There's a voice we are longing to hear,
There's a smile we'll remember forever,
Though we try to forget every fear.

There's a sad but sweet remembrance,
There's a memory fond and true,
There's a token of affection, Mother,
And a heartache still for you.

Albert A. Gates and Children.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held in the commission chamber at the Village Hall, Monday, November 4, 1929, at 7:00 p. m., at which time objections will be heard to the proposed closing, vacating and abolishing of that portion of Adams St., within the village of Plymouth, lying north of the north line of Junction Avenue; and of the public alley abutting the east line of lots 25 to 30 inclusive, of Kate E. Allen's Addition to Plymouth Village, from the north line of Junction Ave. extended, to the northern extremity of said public alley.

A. J. KOENIG,
Village Clerk.

4713c

PROBATE NOTICE

No. 97423
STATE OF MICHIGAN County of Wayne.

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

Present, Ervin R. Palmer, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Charles W. Wright, deceased.

Erwin A. Wright, administrator of said estate having rendered to this court his first account, and filed therewith a petition praying that his bond as administrator of said estate be reduced.

It is ordered, That the thirty-first day of October, next at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

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

ERVIN R. PALMER,
Judge of Probate.
(A true copy)
Theodore J. Brown,
Deputy Probate Registrar.

FIRE VICTIM'S AID ACCUSED OF HEXING

Mysterious Killing Baffles Atlantic City Police.

Atlantic City, N. J.—Out of the jumble of theories which followed the death of Joseph London, fifty-eight, who was burned in his home at Conovertown, near here, there has emerged a story of voodooism in which a mulatto hexed the Gentile wife of his Jewish employer.

The mulatto is Otto Martin, the wife is the London widow, Mrs. Flossie London, half the age of her husband. A short time before London burned to death a break occurred between Martin and London, for whom he worked on shares, Martin collecting waste from the Atlantic City hotels to fatten hogs belonging to London, and the two splitting the profit.

Put Hex on Her.

It is along the hex story that private detectives who have unflaggingly continued their investigations since County Detective Chief Frank J. Harold unqualifiedly declared it an accident several days ago, are working in their efforts to solve the case, held a murder.

Mrs. London told them how Martin had put a hex on her. Under Martin's influence, her story goes, she did not have the mental strength to tell him to stay away from her home at Conovertown, as she said she would like to have done. In her mental stress Mrs. London went to an Atlantic City spiritualist, who gave her a tasteless herb to chew and remove the hex. This, she says, she did.

"It was a real thrill," she said, adding that her will was so strengthened that she found the breaking with Martin easy. She simply told him to stay away and he stayed.

Has Another Story.

Martin, however, had another story. He denied Mrs. London's hex story throughout. The son of a Virginia negro woman and an Abscon (N. J.) white man, he insisted he wielded no voodoo powers, and, in fact, knew nothing about such things. The reason he decided to break with London, he said, was a business disagreement with London and his objection to Mrs. London's smoking.

"What right did you have to object to the taste your employer's wife might have for cigarettes?" Louis E. A. Lodovico, the private detective, asked. "I didn't have any right," Martin replied. "I just didn't like it, so I quit going there."

But the "hex" story remains as the most important clue unearthed by Lodovico in the mystery.

Snail Life in Florida and Cuba Is Vanishing

Little River, Fla.—Snail life in Florida and Cuba is vanishing in many localities as forests are being stripped from the land.

Students of the creatures will have to rely upon material collected years ago, according to C. T. Simpson, formerly of the National Museum and now a private investigator. He has spent more than 30 years studying snails.

"Man has wrought great destruction to the hammocks in which tree snails live," he said, "so that certain forms are almost exterminated in Florida."

"Great areas of forest have been cut recently in Cuba in order that sugar cane might be grown, and it is probable that it will be a short time only when these snails will be wiped out entirely in many localities in that island."

Although Florida is separated from Cuba by a deep channel 90 miles wide, he believes that the creatures are carried on trees and limbs across the stretch.

Name Children After Years of Their Birth

Kinston, N. C.—The Joneses will have no trouble forgetting their ages. The first grandchild of William Jones and his wife, negroes, has appeared at the residence of 1907 July Jones near here. Children in the family have been named for the year of their birth. The new addition will be christened either 1929 July Jones or July 1929 Jones, the parents said.

Nineteen Hundred Jones is now a resident of Baltimore, while the whereabouts of 1908 November Jones is not clear.

Husbands May Get Alimony in China

Peiping.—Chinese husbands will have the right to sue their errant wives for alimony, and will have just as much chance of getting a living allowance as will the wives themselves, under the new law concerning "equal rights for women," soon to be promulgated by Wei Tao-Min, acting director of the judicial board at Nanking. The new law will permit the judge to decide alimony on the basis of culpability. If the wife is wrong, she pays alimony. If the husband is wrong, he pays.

Americans Buy All Attar in Bulgaria

Sofia.—Every little ounce of attar of roses produced by the famous Bulgarian rose fields belongs to Americans. American interests have outbid the French, the customary purchasers, and have bought up the entire Bulgarian rose essence crop.

Monarch's Vanity

King Henry VIII, who was proud of his own broad shoulders, set the fashion in garments to accentuate this breadth. You will see this indicated in the many portraits of him by Holbein.

About Ourselves

Never let us be discouraged with ourselves; it is not what we accomplish, but the way that we do it that counts. On the contrary, we are all ro-

Whitbeck's Corners

Mrs. Agnes Parrish
Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Procknow were from Thursday until Sunday guests of the latter's sister, Mrs. Milford Colbeck, at Beaverton, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schiffe and family and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hix and family spent Sunday at the home of Arthur Hood at the Irish Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dethloff and two sons were Sunday guests at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Klatt, in Perrinville.

Mrs. Agnes Parrish visited at the home of her son, Frank and family, in Garden City, Sunday.

Mrs. Alfred Mott and Leona were calling on their aunt, Mrs. Parrish, recently.

The Helping Hand Society meets the first Wednesday in November at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reiman, for dinner. All who wish to attend will be welcome.

C. A. Parrish of Ypsilanti, was calling in Plymouth, Tuesday of this week.

Miss Blanche Klatt is spending this week at home, with her parents.

"Impossible" Peak in Ecuador Is Climbed

Guayaquil, Ecuador.—The California Technical Institute's expedition, headed by Prof. Robert Moore, has succeeded in climbing to the top of Mt. Sangay, 17,403 feet.

Photographs of the crater and rare fauna growing on the inner side were successfully made.

So difficult was the ascent that 30 days were required to reach the top, the expedition being forced to overcome many obstacles such as inclement weather and desertion of their native Indian guides.

The British explorer, George Dyott, once declared that ascent of Mt. Sangay was impossible.

Just for a Change

The little girl looked up brightly as voluble aunt finished a long monologue. "Now, Uncle Henry, you say something," she chirped, hitching back in her chair.—Boston Transcript.

Expert PIANO TUNING

Phone Hake Hardware Store
Plymouth 177

FOR RENT

December 1st.
Modern Income Home
on East Side Drive,
East Lawn Sub. 5
rooms and bath down,
4 rooms and bath, up.
Garages. Rent reasonable.
See—
Alfred Innis
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Safeguard Your Building Investment

with Certified and Bonded Quality Material
It Costs No More!

Know the material you buy—when you buy. It's your guarantee of durability and lasting satisfaction.

TOWLE & ROE

Lumber Co.
TELEPHONE 385
AMELIA STREET

Jackson Brothers

CIDER
MIE is in operation every day. Barrels and kegs and sweet cider for sale in small or large quantities. 4 miles west of Plymouth on the Ann Arbor Road. Phone 72492.

Have Your Diamonds Remounted

See our new selection of Ladies' Solid White Gold mountings with finely pierced and engraved shanks, 10, 14 or 18K at prices from \$6. up.

Now is the time to have it done so as to avoid the holiday rush.

We can also remodel your yellow wedding ring to a white gold or platinum covered ring. Get our prices.

C. G. DRAPER

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

We Do All Kinds of ELECTRICAL WIRING

And REPAIRING

When you need any work in this line let us give you an estimate on the job.

T. F. RHEINER

Plymouth Phone 58



Listen to Enna Jettick Melodies over Blue Network and Pacific Coast Stations Sunday evenings and Enna Jettick Dances

WILLOUGHBY BROS. WALK-OVER BOOT SHOH

Bieszk Brothers

MOTOR SERVICE AND MACHINE WORK
Phone Plymouth 389J

Plymouth Road at Newburg Road

- Cylinder Regrinding
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- Main Bearing Lins Spring
- Connecting Rod Rebuilding
- Piston Pins Fitted
- Flywheel Gears Installed
- Valves Refaced
- Armatures Tested
- Communtators Dressed
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- Pistons Ground and Fitted
- Semi-Steel Pistons
- Lyatic Pistons
- Quality Piston Rings
- Drainoff Piston Rings
- Thompson Motor Valves
- Piston Pins
- Federal Mogul Bearings
- Flywheel Gears
- Copper Asbestos Gaskets
- Mainfield Gaskets
- Valve Springs and Keys

Cylinder Regrinding and Rebearing and Main Bearing Jobs Called For and Delivered

YOU CAN'T LIVE IN THE RUINS

One of the fire lines that every home owner needs, yet that very few carry, is Rental Value. Suppose your own home is damaged or destroyed by fire. You can't live in the ruins! You've got to rent living quarters while your home is being rebuilt. And the rent of your temporary quarters comes out of your pocket. That is, unless you have Rental Value insurance to pay it for you.

Don't let the fire engines get there first!

WM. WOOD INSURANCE AGENCY

Penniman Allen Bldg., Plymouth, Mich.

Office Phone 3

House Phone 335

Fall Merchandise Holiday Goods

BIG STORE ON THE CORNER

SHINGLETON'S

Plymouth North End

Open Evenings

CLASSIFIED SECTION OF THE PLYMOUTH MAIL WANT ADS COST LITTLE, ACCOMPLISH MUCH

FOR SALE WE HAVE IT 66-ft. business frontage, with a ten-room brick residence, in the heart of Plymouth, for sale cheap. WHI trade or sell beautiful 9-room home in Palmer Acres. What have you? Five room house on Adams st., for sale. We have other good bargains in homes. PALMER & PALMER, Inc. Res. Phone 384. Plymouth, Mich.

WANTED—Dressmaking, retelling coats and alteration of men's and ladies' clothing. 166 E. Ann Arbor St. 501f-c

WANTED—Boarders and roomers at 174 Hamilton St. 1p

LOST—Light tan african cape glove for left hand. Finder please return or call Mrs. W. J. Sturgis, Phone 4843L.

LOST—On Church or Main Street, between Harvey St. and Plymouth Lumber and Coal Co., one grey top coat. Finder please leave at Plymouth Lumber & Coal Co., and receive reward.

WRIGHT BIAS TAPE DEMONSTRATION Miss Grace Bemis, field worker with the Wright Bias Tape Company, Orange, N. J., will give a series of demonstrations on the uses of bias tape, in Wayne County, November 4, 5 and 6th.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4th—3:00 o'clock p. m., Plymouth High School, home economics department.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5th—10 o'clock a. m., Rosedale Gardens. Mrs. A. W. Zander, 1004 York Street; 2:00 o'clock p. m., Willis, Michigan, Mrs. Fred Miller.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6th—9:00 o'clock a. m., Cherry Hill, Church Community House; 1:00 o'clock p. m., Brightmoor, Brightmoor Community Center.

EMMA DuBORD, Home Demonstration Agent, Dearborn, Michigan.

LOCAL NEWS Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Dougherty of Elkhart, Indiana, and Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Miller and daughter, Ruth, of Almont, Mich., visited Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Willett, Sunday.

CHILD SEWS HIS THUMB TO MACHINE Six-Year-Old Held for An Hour by Needle.

Winchester, Va.—William Miller, six-year-old son of Joseph Miller, city letter carrier, sewed his thumb to a sewing machine and appeared to be dying from pain and exhaustion when released an hour later.

DIALS REPLACE SNIPPY French Telephone Girls Paris—French "hello girls" are to go. Automatic telephones are to replace the temperamental Parisian "central" as fast as they can be installed.

SEASONAL FOODS at our regular LOW PRICES

Country Club Oats Quick Cook 2 20-oz. Pkgs. 15c

Breakfast Food Sweet meats of wheat 2 22-oz. Pkgs. 25c

Fancy Jonathans Box 12.50... 4 lbs. 29c Delicious Apples 2 lbs. 25c Greening Apples 2 lbs. 15c Other Varieties For Eating or Cooking, 4 lbs. 25c

Former Resident Dies At Caro

JAMES P. WESTFALL, CIVIL WAR VETERAN, CAME TO PLYMOUTH WHEN A YOUNG LAD.

We take the following from a Caro, Mich., paper which will be of interest to many of our older residents: "James P. Westfall, for many years a familiar figure, and well-loved citizen of Tuscola county, died Tuesday at midnight at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Minnie Bates.

"Born May 25, 1830 in the village of Phelps, Ontario county, New York, Mr. Westfall came to Michigan when a boy of 11 years, settling with his family at Plymouth, Wayne county.

"On April 6, 1866, Mr. Westfall was married to Louisa M. Bassett, and in 1870 they moved to Almer township, Tuscola county. He served Almer township as highway commissioner, justice and treasurer.

"Mr. Westfall was always active in G. A. R. work, served as Commander of the Whiteside post, and Officer of the Day. For years Decoration Day exercises were featured by his reading

Restore Gate Charge At The Fair

DIRECTORS HEAR REPORTS OF 1929 EVENT—GOOD SHOWING IS INDICATED.

The Northville-Wayne County Fair Association will have no more free fairs. The 1929 fair of the association was not a losing venture, but the earnings were not in keeping with the expense the association went to in staging the fair.

"These were some of the important matters that were discussed at a meeting of the directors of the association held in the city hall Tuesday night.

"The financial report of Secretary Floyd Northrop was read and general fears that had been expressed since the fair that the fair did not pay for itself were set aside which it was shown that there is a slight balance on the right side of the ledger.

"Hopes of the officers of the association two years ago that the new grandstand would carry the burden of the expenses of the fair have not come true. It was thought at that time that by doing away with a gate charge and the erection of a larger grandstand, that the grandstand would produce the extra revenue that would be necessary if there was no gate charge.

"The association has discovered the fact that Northville must do like they do everywhere else, except in Ionia, and that is charge at the gate and for the grandstand too.

"As one director expressed it—"we have put on a fair bigger and better than our income justified. We are going to give the people just as good a fair, if not a better fair, next year, but we have got to restore the gate charge."

No sooner had the report been read than the directors began consideration of the 1930 fair. It seemed to be the general opinion that the fair should be held in August instead of September.

Saw A White Robin

The boys at the Wilcox plant of the Ford Motor Co., were entertained all day Wednesday by a white robin. It was snow white with exception of a bit of its tail. On first sight this bird was thought to be a small plover, but on closer scrutiny it was concluded to be a robin.

The feathered friend was unaccompanied by any others of its tribe. It fitted about the fence posts, middle of the road and lower limbs of trees in front of the plant all day. It hopped, pulled worms and had a voice like a robin's. Willard Ely, supervisor of Northville township, and who for five years was a Michigan state game warden, now employed at the Wilcox plant, though admitting that he had never before seen a white robin, declared this to be one.

It is thought that this may be the same white robin which was seen about the Waterford plant during the summer. The incident was reported in the Northville Record at the time.

Another robin with a pure white neck band has made its home about the Plymouth Ford premises all summer.

Minstrel Chuckles

Plans have been completed by the Kiwanis Club to stage "Minstrel Chuckles," a futuristic minstrel show, in this city at Plymouth High School, on November 7th and 8th.

"Minstrel Chuckles" is the latest minstrel production of John B. Rogers Producing Company of Ohio, who are well known here from their previous successes of minstrels.

Judge Rutherford's radio topic Sunday will be "Why Was Evil Permitted?" WOWO, of Ft. Wayne; WAUI, Columbus, WJIK, Cleveland, for this vicinity. Listen for Watch Tower announcer; 10:00 to 11:00 o'clock.

IN NATIONAL HOOK-UP

Country Club Pancake Flour Delicious on these cold mornings. Pkg. 10c Per

Maple Syrup Country Club—Pure Vermont—lb. can... 37c

Apples Fancy Jonathans Box 12.50... 4 lbs. 29c Delicious Apples 2 lbs. 25c Greening Apples 2 lbs. 15c Other Varieties For Eating or Cooking, 4 lbs. 25c

Celery 3 for 10c Onions 4 lbs. 10c

Oranges 2 doz. 35c

Fresh Ham 22c

Fresh Picnics 18c

Pork Loins 27c

Beef Roast 25c

Link Sausage 23c

MARSHMALLOW SPICE CAKE

Chocolate, lb. 10c Drops—Fresh Kroger Candy. Chocolates, lb. 20c Assorted—Rich cream centers. Mint Patties, lb. 25c

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Beef Roast 25c

Link Sausage 23c

MARSHMALLOW SPICE CAKE

Chocolate, lb. 10c Drops—Fresh Kroger Candy. Chocolates, lb. 20c Assorted—Rich cream centers. Mint Patties, lb. 25c

Millions of women are responding to this record breaking history making EVENT

KROGER NEW CUSTOMER MONTH Millions of women are responding to this record breaking history making EVENT

KROGER STORES



A bank account for every member of the family—and the financial future of each is assured

The Plymouth United Savings Bank
 MAIN BANK 330 MAIN STREET
 Branch Office Cor. Starkweather Ave. and Liberty St.

Silver Wedding

(Continued from page One)

ter, Virginia, and mother, Mrs. Hattie Ostrander, of Wayne.
 As the guests were seated at the dinner table, the bride and groom, with a mother at each side, very thankfully received a box of silverware. After dinner, the gentlemen retired to the sun parlor, while the ladies and children enjoyed the time in visiting. The guests were photographed in the front yard.
 At a late hour, they left for their several homes, wishing Mr. and Mrs. Joy many more pleasant years of life together.

Benefit Tea

The benefit tea given by the League of Women Voters, was a delightful affair. Eighty-eight women met at the Hotel Mayflower, where bridge and other games were enjoyed. Mrs. George Bentley, president of the Wayne County League, and Mrs. Henry Steffens, Jr., chairman of finance, were among the out-of-town guests. Delicious refreshments were served by a committee of which Mrs. Paul Wiedman was chairman.
 The League of Women Voters wish to thank all those who supported this benefit.

Frank G. Winkler

Frank G. Winkler was born at Sardis, Monroe County, Ohio, July 13, 1890, and departed this life October 19, 1929. He was united with the Methodist church at Sardis, Ohio, when a young man. He leaves to mourn their loss his wife, two daughters, Henrietta and Isabell; his father and mother, two brothers, Charles and Fred, and four sisters, Anna, Clara, Caroline and Grace.
 Funeral services were held at the Schrader Bros. Funeral Home, Tuesday, October 22, and interment was made in Riverside cemetery.

LOCAL NEWS

A regular meeting of the O. E. S. Tuesday, November 5th.
 George Chute and son are spending a few days in New York.
 Miss Barbara Bake spent last week-end with friends in Lansing.
 Mrs. Charles O. Ball spent Monday and Tuesday in Chicago, with relatives.
 Miss Regina Polley entertained the Junior Bridge Club last Thursday evening.
 Mrs. William Butman of Ypsilanti, was a guest of Mrs. George Robinson this week.
 Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Fullerton and son, Bobbie, are spending this week at North Adams.

Robert Hubert was in Lansing last week-end to attend the Hesperian Fraternity party.

Mrs. Harold Brisbols entertained the Merry Widows Club at her home Saturday evening.

Mrs. Albert Marvin arrived home Sunday, from a week's visit with relatives in Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bachelard and two children left Wednesday, for Chatham, Ontario.

Mrs. F. D. Schrader and daughter, Evelyn, are visiting the former's mother at Dutton, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Bake attended the funeral of their nephew last week-end, at Germano, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Groth entertained Mr. and Mrs. Herman Groth of Redford, last week-end.

Five thousand bluegills were planted in Walled Lake last week Friday, by the Farmington Exchange Club.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Barrows entertained at a family dinner on Sunday, at their home on Church street.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Proctor and Mr. and Mrs. Klutze of Detroit, called on Miss Minnie Proctor, Sunday.

Mrs. C. E. Walbridge and Mrs. C. O. Ball attended a luncheon at the Colony Club in Detroit, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Drews and family spent last Sunday evening with the R. W. Kehrl family, in Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stevens entertained their cousin, Miss Helen Wetflake of Youngstown, Ohio, last week.

Mrs. Belle Hunt of Birmingham, and son, Morris Hunt of this place, called on their aunt, Mrs. Ella Warner, Sunday.

Mrs. Lawrence Burgett and daughter, and Mrs. Wm. G. Michael and children are spending this week in Deckerville.

Mrs. Lon Fisher and son, Jewell, of Brown City, are spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Blake Fisher.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stanble and daughter, Evelyn, spent last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Miller, in Lansing.

Mrs. C. H. Bennett entertained the chairman of the Red Cross workers at dinner last Wednesday, at the Hotel Mayflower.

Mr. and Mrs. Blake Fisher and daughter, Dorothy, spent the week-end with relatives in Brown City and Sandusky, Mich.

Miss Bertha Warner and mother and Miss Margaret Miller called on Mrs. Bert Hodge of Northville, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Foege and family of Detroit, spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reiman in Plymouth.

Mrs. Frank Hank and Mrs. Tyler of Saline, called on Mrs. Ella Warner and daughter, Bertha, of Ann Street, Friday of last week.

Mrs. M. M. Wilmont entertained twenty-one relatives Sunday, at a birthday party. She was the recipient of many lovely gifts.

Mrs. W. C. Hull, who has been visiting her sister, Miss Anna McGill the past two weeks, returned to her home in Lansing last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Frank and Mrs. E. Wilson of Detroit, spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Collins and Miss Minnie Proctor.

Mrs. G. W. Burger and Mrs. Lloyd Burger of Brown City, spent a few days last week with the former's daughter on Starkweather Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schultz and Mrs. Owen Hanchett and family of Northville, had Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Pettibone on Ford road.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jordan had as their guests last Thursday night, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Swab of Flat Rock. Mr. and Mrs. Swab were former Plymouth people.

Rev. Lucia M. Stroh and Miss Elsie Wittich of Salem, spent Wednesday afternoon and had supper with Mr. and Mrs. Archie H. Collins and Miss Minnie Proctor.

Hospitality Sunday was observed by Northville Commandery No. 39, Knights Templar, last Sunday morning at the local Presbyterian church. Rev. Walter Nichol preached the sermon.

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

Municipal Notes

BY THE MANAGER

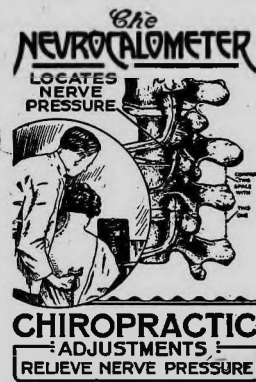
The past week of rainy weather has seriously interfered with the proposed graveling of streets north of Penniman Ave., and west of Arthur Ave., which were recently graded. Gravel has been laid this week, however, upon Sunset and Auburn avenues, from Penniman Ave. to Church St., to relieve the present bad condition upon these two streets. Further graveling will follow as weather conditions will permit.
 Work is now in progress with the

covering of the newly built culvert at S. Harvey St. and the south branch of Tonquish Creek. In addition to the covering of the culvert, the creek channel is being opened up for a distance up and down stream, to permit a rapid run-off of water in the spring. We hope to proceed with a rough grading of South Harvey St., over the culvert so that traffic through to Golden road will be possible during the winter months, then next summer to follow this work with the permanent grading and graveling of South Harvey St.

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Northern Spies
 No. 1 \$2.50 Per Bushel
 No. 2 \$1.50 Per Bushel

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Doughnuts Plain or Sugared dozen 15¢
8 O'clock Coffee lb 33¢

None Such Mince Meat pkg 15c
 Coconut Corn Crisp 10-oz tin 25c
 Pumpkin 3 large cans 25c
 Ginger Ale Canada Dry 3 bottles 50c
 Halloween Jelly Beans 2 lbs 25c

Fels-Naptha Soap 10 bars 49¢
Toilet Tissue Waldorf 4 rolls 19¢

Nutley Oleo lb 15c
 Campbell's Tomato Soup 3 cans 25c
 Diamond Matches 6 boxes 19c
 Dill Pickles quart jar 19c
 Cut Green Beans 3 cans 25c

Corn or Tomatoes Good Quality 3 cans 25¢
Sardines Domestic in Oil can 5¢

IN THE A&P QUALITY MARKETS

FRESH SKINNED HAMS, Half or whole 20¢ lb
 SHOULDER BEEF ROAST, 28¢ lb
 ROASTING CHICKENS 39¢ lb
 BACON BY PIECE, Sugar Cured 26¢ lb



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RURAL SCHOOL ITEMS

BRIGGS SCHOOL NOTES

By Nellie Vorbeck

Miss Jameson came to visit our school, October 22, to give us our grammar test. Dr. Champe and Miss Ried gave us a dental survey last Tuesday. He congratulated us upon the excellent condition of our teeth. The following children are on the honor roll: Abbie Melow, Margaret Gaffney, Dorothy Sutton, Charles Rutenbar, Floyd Rixen and Howard Rixen.

We have five new pupils. They are Margaret, William and Jennie Gaffney, formerly of the Pierson school, and Mary and Andrew Bauer from Silverwood.

Several new pieces of school equipment reached us last week: A dictionary, flag, globe, and a sanitary bubbler fountain. We also expect a new filing cabinet soon.

The first graders are delighted with their new McElroy readers.

Preparations are under way for our Halloween party.

PERRINSVILLE SCHOOL NOTES

The eighth grade of this school is giving a Halloween party. It will be Friday, November 1. They are hoping that there will be a nice crowd. People will be fined if not masked. There will be all kind of games played, and lunch will be served by the eighth grade.

Mrs. Sweet, the teacher of this school, and Mr. and Mrs. McKee and son attended the banquet at the Hotel Mayflower, Wednesday evening. The speaker was President McKinney of the Ypsilanti State Normal College.

The plants that the school children brought, are coming along fine.

The school has twenty-five new books from the Wayne County Library. Most of them are for the lower grades.

—Ruth Brown

Miss Weliver, the helping teacher, visited the school last Wednesday, and helped the children who took the Stanford Achievement Test in the spring, to make out their graphs which showed where each one stood in his work.

Naomi Snyder fell down cellar Sunday morning, and cut her chin, but is feeling a lot better now.

NEWBURG SCHOOL NOTES

By Eldora Ballen

Miss Dorothy Bird of the Rea school of Monroe County, Dundee, visited our

school Monday. Dorothy is Mrs. Du-gau's sister.

We were entertained with the following musical program Monday morning: "Sleepy Valley," by Evelyn Stutzner and Jack Goodsell; "Old Folks at Home," "Barcarolle," Yvonne Hearn, "America the Beautiful." We have changed our morning for musical program to Tuesday, and we hope more of the parents and patrons of the school will visit us on that morning and enjoy the musical program with us.

The Boy Scouts held a meeting in the school Friday evening. Mr. Strong, Scoutmaster from Plymouth, gave a "first aid" demonstration.

The Citizens Junior Club officers are to be inaugurated Monday evening, in the Plymouth High School auditorium. Dr. Pittman of Ypsilanti State Normal College, will give the address. We hope as many friends and parents as can will be present to see our boys and girls inaugurated into their offices.

We are having our Halloween party Thursday, October 31. The eighth graders of last year will be with us.

The School Officers and Teachers banquet was held in Plymouth at the Hotel Mayflower, Wednesday evening. Those present from Newburg, were: Mr. and Mrs. C. Donald Ryder, Mr. Loomis, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bakeswell, Miss Viola Harrgrave, Mrs. Gladys Dugan, Miss Maude Harrison. This made one hundred per cent attendance for teachers and officers from Newburg.

The early elementary room had a Halloween party Wednesday afternoon, from two until three. It was a masquerade party.

John Schmale is absent from school on account of illness.

GRADES 3, 4 AND 5

The boys and girls in this room are having a party Wednesday afternoon. We know we are going to have a good time.

Today in Art class, we made Pilgrim cut-outs. We are making poem booklets in our language class.

Last week Evelyn and Kenneth McMullen's grandmother visited our language class.

Last week Evelyn and Kenneth McMullen's grandmother visited our room. We are always glad to have company in our room.

A MESSAGE OF THANKS

We deeply appreciate the thoughtfulness and sympathy expressed by the beautiful flowers given, and kind services rendered us by friends and neighbors in our bereavement.

Mrs. Elizabeth Winkler and Family. In memory we are trying to play the game.

We are playing the game, folks, as best we can.

Even though we miss a dear one we try to carry on.

So, oft when we smile, please remember that a tear would bring us solace.

In these our moments of facing the parting of the way.

Yes, we are playing the game.

A CARD—Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Childson wish to express their gratefulness to all those who assisted them in caring for James Manzer.

A CARD—I wish to thank my many friends for their support and cooperation during the recent Plymouth Mall contest.

Mrs. John Beyer.

A CARD—I wish to thank my many friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness, also the beautiful cut flowers and potted plants sent me during my recent illness.

Oliver Loomis.

Subscribe to the Mail—\$1.50 a year.

SALEM

Mrs. G. C. Foreman

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Hammond were Novl and Northville visitors, Sunday. Miss Frances Anderson spent the week-end in Detroit, and attended the Teachers' Institute in Ann Arbor on Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stanbro were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Geraghty and family.

Mrs. Sarah Stauro was a Sunday dinner guest at the A. VanSickle home, and a supper guest at the home of her son, L. W. Stanbro and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kehrl of Northville, will entertain the Thayer Parent-Teacher Association at a Halloween party Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Kehrl and Irma were Tuesday evening visitors of their son, Roy and wife, in Northville.

Miss Irma Kehrl and Miss Lucile Angell spent the week-end at Bancroft.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Foreman entertained their family for dinner, Sunday; also friends from Detroit.

Mrs. Myrtle Murray of Plymouth, and Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Roberts spent Tuesday and Wednesday with relatives at Breckenridge.

H. Manzel, who fell from the hay mow in his barn last Wednesday and broke his leg, is in St. Joseph's hospital, Ann Arbor.

Sunday callers at the E. Geraghty home, were Mrs. Kate Clark and Mr. and Mrs. George Clark and children of Chelsea.

Mr. and Mrs. John Herrick were Sunday callers at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Carrie Herrick in South Lyon; also of her mother, Mrs. Delker, in Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Munn and son of South Lyon, were Saturday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Lyke.

The next Federated church night will be held at the church Thursday evening, November 14th, and Dr. W. D. Henderson of the extension department of the University of Michigan will be the speaker. Music will be furnished by the Northville school. Supper will also be served.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Devereaux of Walled Lake, are spending a few days at the Lewis Haab home.

Mrs. Crane of Kingston, Pa., returned to her home Saturday, after spending about three weeks with her mother, Mrs. Amelia Perkins.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Lyke and family were Sunday guests of her mother, Mrs. Myrtle Murray, in Plymouth.

"A Trip To Paris"

(Continued from page one)

Cast of Characters:

Captain—Jack Taylor

Porter—Ted Carr

Peaches—Herald Hamill

Mother—James Gallimore

Harold Lloyd—R. Willoughby

Clara Bow—M. Gutherie

General Pershing—M. Partridge

Army—Floyd Eckles

Navy—Oliver Martin

Marines—Bob Hubert

Almee McPherson—H. Springer

Cherry Sisters—Floyd Kehrl, D. Sutherland

Smith Brothers—L. Segnitz and C. Willett

Prince of Wales—R. Smith

Tunney—Bill Rambo

Dempsy—Walter Essick

Graham McNamee—R. Todd

Gov. of Michigan—Harry Green

Tumbler Sisters—Coach Matherson and Perry Richwine

Gilda Grey—Roswell Tanger

Miss America—Karl Hillmer

Able Goldberg—Dr. Hover

Eva—C. Whipple

French Inspector—Ernest Henry

Circus Barker—Harry Robinson

Ventriloquist—Alfred Bakewell

Dummy—Robert West

Ballet—R. Todd, C. Whipple, Oscar

Albro and Harry Green

Little Jack Little—Ben Stewart

Flora Dora Girl—Lon Brocklehurst

Nurse Girl—C. Buzzard

Baby—R. Tanger

Barney Google—Clyde Smith

Horse—Gerald Hondorp and Fred Shes

Mary Garden—Farwell Brand

French Girl—Alton Richwine

Lindy—Robert Willoughby

Mrs. Goldberg—H. Springer

Twins—Chase Willett and H. Segnitz

Sellers—Janet Blickenstaff, Dorothy

Hubert, Winona Kenter, Dora Gal-

limore, Camilla Ashton, Katherine

Hilt, Hazel Rathbun, Edna Pro-

ctor, Katherine Tuck, Maurine

Dunn, Marion Gust and Marion

Hadley.

"The horse took longer to get you there," says Dad Plymouth "but you didn't have to drive half way back to hitch."

Posterity's Laugh

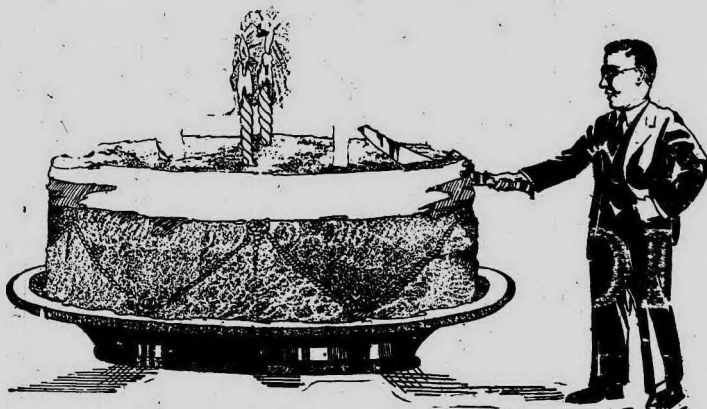
"We labor," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "to win the reverence of Posterity. Yet Posterity will go on laughing, as it has always done."—Washington Star.

GAS MADE HER CROSS, CAN'T EAT OR SLEEP

"When I ate I would bloat up with gas. I couldn't sleep, was cross and nervous. Adlerika has given me real relief."—Mrs. M. Meyer.

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The Plymouth Purity Market

In celebration of this special event, we will slice into the cake of profit even below cost, and divide it in the form of extra-ordinary values among our friends and Worthy Patrons of this community who have made our dream of "The Biggest Little Market in Town" a reality.

ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS

Friday and Saturday November 1st and 2nd

FRESH HAM

lb. **19^c**

PORK SHOULDER

Skinned Michigan Young Pig Pork. Shank Half.

Whole, Skinned, neck-bone out. Not a picnic ham.

Round Steak

Choice native steer Beef for frying, roasting or Swiss.

29^c

BACON

lb. **23^c**

HAMS

Cudahy's old-fashioned style, extra thick sugar cured, mild smoke.

Greenfield, Premium, Bestmaid or Honey Brand. Skinned, shank half.

CHICKENS

Our own dressed, best quality—for roasting or stewing. Pound

35^c

BROOKFIELD BUTTER

93^c

BROOKFIELD EGGS

2 POUND COUNTRY ROLL

Selected, fresh, guaranteed—2 DOZEN

BEEF POT ROAST

Choice Cuts of Shoulder. Pound—

23^c and 25^c

PORK SAUSAGE

2 POUNDS **43^c**

BEEF

Home made—pure, nicely seasoned.

Fresh ground for Hamburg or Meat Loaf.

PICNIC HAM

Smoked, sugar cured, extra lean. Pound—

17^{1/2}^c

PORK LOIN

lb. **23^c**

PORK STEAK

Lean, whole or half

Choice slices of shoulder.

Pork Chops

lb. 27^c

A treat for the children—Bring them with you.

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Insure automobiles sometimes at their little office in the Hotel Mayflower. They are good at adjustments too, having had years of experience on all kinds of claims.

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Don't let the Moths eat your Clothes up!

Clothes that are soiled and full of dirty spots are what the moths feast on. As a rule they do not touch clothes that are dry cleaned. Think of the damage and loss that the moth causes. Compare this with the small cost of having your clothes dry cleaned. It is real economy then to have all your clothes dry cleaned before hanging them away in your closet. It will save you many a dollar! We are experts. Our rates are exceptionally reasonable.

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Regular Communication, Nov. 1. Important business.

Visiting Masons Welcome. HARVEY C. SPRINGER, W. M. KARL W. HILLMER, Sec'y.

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

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

K. P. LODGE NO. 238 Meetings Every Thursday Evening at 7:30. Visitors Welcome

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

At Christmas Time

For close personal friends there's one gift that has the supreme personal appeal, because it's the gift that only you can give—your photograph.

Make an Appointment Today

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Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. S. Thomas left Saturday for Sebring, Florida.

Mrs. Louise Errington spent last week-end with friends in Detroit.

Miss Rose Hawthorne and Mrs. H. S. Lee returned last week from a short stay in Chicago.

Harry C. Robinson held a very successful sale of saddle horses at the Michigan State Fair grounds, October 29.

John Moore and family, 285 Blunk Ave., left Saturday to spend the winter at Phoenix, Arizona, for the benefit of the health of their son, Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Fisher, daughter Lucille, and son Harold, of Charlotte, were week-end guests at the summer home on Bruin Lake, of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Giles and Miss Elizabeth Criswell of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. David Galen celebrated the seventh birthday anniversary of their daughter, Shirley, last week Thursday evening, at their home in Detroit. Shirley was the recipient of many pretty and useful gifts. Refreshments were served, and about fifteen boys and girls enjoyed a most pleasant evening.

Dr. F. W. Bramick announces the opening of an office at 2968 W. Grand Boulevard, Detroit, where he will hold office on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from two to five, in addition to keeping his office hours here from one to three and seven to nine on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, and from one to three on Sundays.

One of the latest endowments at the Newburg cemetery is the lot of the late Chauncey G. Brown who will be well remembered by the older residents of Plymouth. The sons and daughters responsible for the endowment are W. C. Brown of Milford, H. W. Brown of Farwell, J. F. Brown and Mrs. Lena Loece of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Claire Block are now residing at 600 Ann street.

A. C. Procknow spent the week-end hunting in Gladwin County.

Miss Dolly Francisco of Dexter, was a guest of Mrs. Antie Cranson last week-end.

The Wednesday Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. J. W. Blickenstaff last week.

Mrs. Elizabeth Criswell is spending a short time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Giles.

Mrs. Spencer of Detroit, spent a few days with Mrs. H. Stewart of Grandale Gardens.

Mrs. Luella Hoyt has returned home, having spent a week with her sister in Ann Arbor.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Reinholz, of 628 Pine Street, a son, Marvin Fred, October 25th, Friday.

Mrs. Julius Willis and Master Jack Hinsky were guests of friends at Freeport, Mich., last week-end.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stanley of 1050 Stark Ave., a daughter, Virgie Darlyne, Friday, October 25, 1929.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dicks entertained Mrs. Marie Switzer and Mrs. A. J. Schultz and three children of Ypsilanti, last Friday.

The Robinson Style Shoppe, which has been doing business in the Patterson block for about a year, has closed up their business here.

Mrs. A. C. Dunn entertained a company of Plymouth and Detroit ladies at a bridge-luncheon at the Dearborn Country Club, Tuesday.

A sale of speed horses will be held at the Michigan State Fair grounds, Detroit, Friday, November 15. Harry C. Robinson, auctioneer.

Dr. and Mrs. F. H. Stauffer entertained Mr. and Mrs. Henry Spjke, Henry Drews and Mr. Myers and son of Muskegon, last week-end.

H. W. Bradford, former Plymouth man, is at Providence hospital, Detroit. If any of his friends wish to call on him, his room number is 140.

Mrs. Myrtle Murray entertained at her home on Ann Arbor St., Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Lyke and family and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blunk and family.

Harry C. Robinson, Old Newsboy No. 28, has received a very substantial check from Clarence Utley of Farmington, for the Old Newsboys Good-fellow Fund.

Mrs. Charles Olds and Mrs. Robert Walker entertained the Keno Club at the former's home, last Wednesday afternoon. A lovely dinner was served in the evening, to which twenty guests sat down.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Henderson of Grand Rapids, were guests last week-end of the former's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Henderson. Mr. Henderson is state manager of the Illinois Life Insurance Co.

At the recent Grand Chapter session of the Eastern Star, held in Detroit, Mrs. George A. Smith was appointed Grand Representative to the State of Ohio, by the acting Worthy Grand Matron, Mary A. Liddy.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Showers and son, Lyle, of Dowagiac; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Freeland and daughter, Shirley of Niles, and Ulysses Hacken-burg of Detroit, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Showers.

A. E. Blunk of Blunk Bros. Dept. Store, and his father, Wm. A. Blunk left Tuesday morning by motor, for Asheville, N. C., where they will visit Irving Blunk and wife who are spending the winter there. Calvin Whipple has charge of Blunk Bros. store during the absence of Mr. Blunk.

The Misses Doris and Janet Whipple were hostesses at a miscellaneous shower given at their home on Penniman avenue, in honor of Mrs. Ray Proctor, formerly Miss Ruth Waterman, last Monday evening. A light lunch having been served, games of all kinds were enjoyed, after which Mrs. Proctor was presented with many beautiful and useful gifts.

Miss Mabel Spicer and Miss Elizabeth Page of Marshall, motored to Detroit, last Saturday, where they witnessed Morris Test's "Miracle," and were over night guests of Mrs. F. A. Spicer. On Sunday, they, with Edward Freeman of Lansing, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Spicer. Miss Spicer is with the Federated Utilities of Marshall.

Stanley Chambers spent Sunday at Clarkston.

Miss Madge Johnson has been called to her home in Flint, on account of her mother's illness.

Marion Beyer of Ann Arbor, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Beyer.

Mrs. Myrtle Murray spent several days this week at Breckenridge, and attended the wedding of a cousin.

Mrs. S. J. Showers, who has spent the past two weeks at Dowagiac, has returned to her home in Plymouth.

Quite a few Plymouth people attended the Mission Festival at the Linton Lutheran Church last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Rew and daughter, Elizabeth of Brunswick, Ga., were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Reek.

Mr. and Mrs. Dustin Thomas and little daughter, Kathryn Jane, of Detroit, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Miller of East Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cuenat of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers of this place, spent Sunday at the Irish Hills, Hillsdale and Adrian.

Mrs. Edward J. Reulbach of Maplewood, N. J., visited her niece, Mrs. Floyd B. Sherman, Sunday, and also Mr. and Mrs. Marcellus E. Peters of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. VanHove and children of Pleasant Ridge, and Mr. and Mrs. Will Kaiser of this place, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reamer.

A. W. Schultz will have a dispersal sale of horses, cattle, sheep and hogs on Thursday, November 14. See next week's issue for full particulars. Harry C. Robinson, auctioneer.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Spicer and Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Spicer were invited to a "game" dinner at Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Spicer's of Ohio Ave., Detroit, last Tuesday night. F. A. Spicer had just returned from a successful hunting trip in the northern part of the state.

The Ladies' Aid of the Lutheran Church will have their aid and sunshine party Wednesday, November 6th, in the church basement. Mrs. A. Kehrl, Mrs. Oscar Freiheit and Mrs. Fred Ballen will be hostesses for the afternoon. Everyone welcome. Please bring your sunshine boxes. Anyone wishing to donate for the College at Saginaw, may bring their donation at that time.

Did you read the Classified Ads?

TREE PRUNING

Trees cut down, shade trees topped off, limbs and branches taken from windows. Hedges and trees shaped up, lots cleared, etc.

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Wavenlock Vanishing Cream	50c
Wavenlock Cleansing Cream	50c
Wavenlock Lemon Cream	50c
Wavenlock Cocoa-Butter Cream	50c
Wavenlock-Massage Cream	50c

COMMUNITY PHARMACY The Store of Friendly Service. PHONE 390 J. W. BLICKENSTAFF, PROP.

SPECIALS

Friday and Saturday

November 1st & 2nd	November 1st & 2nd
1 qt. JAR APPLE BUTTER	25c
64 oz. JAR PURE PRESERVES	95c
MONARCH COFFEE, 1 lb. Tin	53c
PILLSBURY'S CAKE FLOUR	25c
5 lb. PAIL HONEY	79c

William T. Pettingill

Telephone 40 FREE DELIVERY Deliveries leave the store 7 a. m.—9 a. m.—2 p. m.

COLLEGE CHEERING! BENNIE BLADE, FOOTBALL HERO, GOAL JUST MADE! MAY WE SPEAKING OF A GOAL, SAY WE REACH ONE WITH OUR COAL? GOAL!—A SATISFYING HEAT! COAL THAT'S CLEAN! THAT CAN'T BE BEAT. COAL DEPENDABLE. FULL WEIGHT. COAL THAT'S FIT FOR ANY GRATE. AND WE MAKE A PROMPT DELIVERY.

You have tried our **WONDER Egg Mash!** Why not try our **SCRATCH FEEDS!** **ECKLES COAL & SUPPLY CO.** COAL BUILDERS SUPPLIES FEEDS PHONE 107 882 HOLBROOK AVE. P.M.R.R.

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Beyer Pharmacy THE REXALL STORE LIBERTY STREET PHONE 211

IT'S THE NEW STYLEPARK

Special Saturday Only **Dress Shirts 89c**

These shirts have pre-shrunk neckbands and colors are guaranteed fast. **Overalls \$1.59** One pair of overalls and jumper, \$3.00.

ULRICH'S Men's and Boys' Furnishings Plymouth, Mich. 187 Liberty Northern Plymouth

PLYMOUTH FRUIT & VEGETABLE MARKET 818 PENNIMAN AVENUE Special for the week-end and to continue to the following Saturday

SUNSET ORANGES	20c Dozen
TURKEYS 6 pounds for	25c
CRANBERRIES	15c lb.
APPLES 6 pounds for	25c
STRAIGHT FRESH EGGS	5c Dozen
WINTER APPLES	25c Dozen

And Other Specials



CHAMBER of COMMERCE NOTES

LET US DO A LITTLE CLEAR THINKING ABOUT INDUSTRIAL EXPANSION AND SHIFTING INDUSTRIES.

From comments overheard, we imagine that many people have the impression that industries, especially established going concerns, move around a great deal more than is actually the case. Some illuminating facts are contained in a recent article in "Nation's Business" entitled, "Industry Grows but Seldom Moves."

Detailed information for this article was obtained from 2,084 communities as well as a mass of testimony from business men regarding the factors which lead them to locate their plants in particular communities. Chambers of Commerce and other associations, governmental agencies, public utilities and railroad companies have assisted in compiling these reports which represent 75 per cent of the total urban population of the United States and about two-thirds of the urban population of Canada.

It is apparent from the facts contained in this article that the importance of the migration or physical shifting of industry has been greatly overrated, and that the greatest acceleration of community growth has come from the local development of new industries and through the establishment of branch houses by outside firms. To quote directly, "The communities reporting gained more than 10,000 plants employing more than 371,000 persons in 1928 and 1927. Relocations accounted for only 9.4 per cent of this total of new plants. NEW INDUSTRIES ESTABLISHED WITHIN THE INDIVIDUAL COMMUNITIES ACCOUNTED FOR 81.8 PER CENT. Branch plants made up the remaining 8.8 per cent and 25 per cent of the total employes gained. The experience of the United States and of Canada in these respects has been essentially similar."

SOMETHING OF INTEREST TO PLYMOUTH.

The following quotations from this article are all worth thinking about:

Plymouth Baptist Church Dedicated

(Continued from page One)

March Pontifical" by Gounod, was played by Miss Roe.

The Sunday evening service was filled with interest and inspiration. The Plymouth High School Band furnished the music enjoyed by all. Dr. William Gear Spencer, president of Hillside College, gave a most inspiring address on the subject, "The Three Philosophies of Life," which was based on the scripture narrative, "The Good Samaritan."

The church was well filled Monday evening. The Salvation Army Band from Ann Arbor, played a number of selections which were greatly appreciated. The sermon delivered by Rev. C. E. Palmer of Earnington, on the subject, "Look and Live," was very impressive.

For Dr. H. H. Savage, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Pontiac, the church was filled to capacity. The church orchestra furnished the special music. Dr. Savage's address, based on the book of Philemon, was very instructive. A special number was sung by the Young People's Choir, which has been an outstanding feature throughout the week.

Dr. H. C. Gleiss, superintendent of the Detroit Baptist Union, will preach Sunday, November 3rd. Dr. Gleiss has successfully filled his present official task for the past eleven years. His ability as a preacher very ably qualifies him for his work. We extend a cordial invitation to the public to meet with us at this closing service of our week of dedication.

Adventuring With Christ

CHILDREN'S MISSION AT ST. JOHN'S CHURCH.

"Adventuring With Christ" is a program for children being used extensively in the Episcopal church throughout the country. This program will be presented at St. John's church, Harvey and Maple streets, during the week of November 3 to 10, beginning with the Sunday-school at 11:30 a. m., next Sunday, and meeting each school day at 4:00 p. m.

The fall program is a daily mission, "Knights of the Way," based upon the stories of great adventures in Christian history. Monday's story is "The Greatest Knight in the World," an incident from the life of Christ. Other stories will be: "St. Paul, a Daring Knight;" "St. Andrew, the Knight Who Captured His Brother;" "Sir Galahad and the Holy Grail;" and "A Knight of Today."

The church is to be decorated after the manner of a medieval chapel, with shields and banners. The children will march into the church in procession, singing "Onward Christian Soldiers," and other favorite hymns. There will be a brief service of worship followed by catechism, and an in-

"The reasons most frequently reported for locating in small cities are directly or indirectly related to low manufacturing costs. IMPROVED RAILWAY and power service has also hastened development of these cities. While the larger cities are still getting most of all new plants of all kinds, A TENDENCY IN FAVOR OF THE SMALLER CITIES IS RATHER PRONOUNCED. Growth of the industrial suburban towns around the larger cities is a reminder of these trends.

"It is significant that bonuses, free taxes, free land or free factory buildings—inducements which at one time were frequently offered, and from time to time still are—do not appear among the reasons most frequently advanced for the selection of a plant location.

"Enough emphasis has not been placed upon the analysis of losses of plants, and comparatively little is being done in a definite, organized way to make the new local and already existing industries in a community so prosperous that they want to stay. The real prosperity of a community depends on stabilization, and the loss of industries tends to upset this condition.

"One observation stands above all others in this survey—the greatest industrial development comes from self-development rather than from attempting to attract industries from other communities."

IT PAYS TO GO SLOW WHEN CONTEMPLATING INDUSTRIAL EXPANSION.

In sounding this warning we are only repeating the best advice of trained experts in this field. Nothing that a chamber of commerce can help satisfy is more eagerly wanted by an ambitious community than the cry for more industries, and yet nothing that a chamber of commerce could take up possesses more potential danger than a wide-open, unrestricted policy of attracting industries. More will appear in this column pertaining to this intensely interesting and vitally important subject.

Instructed instruction, and then the story.

All children of the parish and community are invited to attend these services. Each child of the Sunday-school may bring a friend. Parents and other adults who are interested, may visit the mission, and it is being urged that all parents attend the opening service on Sunday morning.

Surprise On Hathaway Family

When Rev. and Mrs. S. Conger Hathaway returned home from prayer meeting last week Wednesday night, they found the yard full of automobiles and the house full of people whom they quickly identified as friends from Plymouth who had come over to visit with them. The evening was happily spent in listening to the new radio which was presented to them the previous Monday evening by Ypsilanti friends. Impromptu games were enjoyed, and after the guests had served the dainty refreshments which they brought with them, they gathered around the piano and engaged in a hearty "sing" which was so thoroughly enjoyed it was after midnight before any of the guests remembered that they had to go to work in the morning. Mrs. Genevieve McClumphe, former choir leader of the Plymouth Presbyterian church of which Mr. Hathaway was pastor, presided at the piano.

Among those present from out of town, were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Green, Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Stever, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Potter, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Hummel and son, Arthur L. Hummel, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Draper and daughter, Winnifred Draper, Floyd Fulton, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Weaver, John B. Murray, Miss Rose Fulton, Mrs. Susan J. Bradner, Mrs. Rose Fulton, Mrs. W. L. Freyman, all of Plymouth, Michigan, and Mrs. Genevieve McClumphe of Tribes Hill, N. Y.

Salvation Army Notes.

Sunday, November 3rd, we expect to have Major and Mrs. H. Otway and others from Detroit, with us. Major Otway is the general secretary for the East Michigan Division of the Salvation Army. He is also an accomplished trombonist and pianist, and we shall be having special music and singing.

Don't forget the time of the services: 10:00 a. m., Holiness; 3:00 p. m., Praise Service; 8:00 p. m., Special Salvation Service, Major H. Otway conducting. All services to be held at our hall, 786 Peninsular avenue. Everybody welcome.

Capt. and Mrs. F. W. Wright, Officers in charge.

It's a Dud
As unadvertised fight over the Atlantic failed miserably when a marsh hen fell exhausted on the deck of a schooner off Georgia banks, Massachusetts.

JILTED, WASTES WEALTH, DIES IN POORHOUSE

For 25 Years Once Cultured Gentleman Lives Like a Bum.

New York.—"Love is like a dangerous germ. It is incurable. My romance has brought this horrible curse upon me. I am just a bum. If you go bankrupt in love's heart, there is absolutely no relief in store for the nonsuited. A lost love will always be dead."

These sentences occurred in a letter from Joseph W. Hall, member of a wealthy English upper-class family, who for 25 years lived the life of a vagrant in American streets. He wrote it to Daniel W. Blumenthal, lawyer, of 233 Broadway. He wrote to Mr. Blumenthal on an average of twice a month for 25 years, but did not see him in all that time. Mr. Blumenthal sent him money.

Recently Mr. Blumenthal received this telegram: "Joseph W. Hall died at county home, Gettysburg. As the body will be in your charge, if not claimed in 24 hours, it will be shipped to the state anatomical board, Philadelphia. Please wire at once what we should do."

Was Cultured Englishman.
Mr. Blumenthal cabled to a firm of solicitors in Worcester, England, and received a reply: "Will pay Hall's burial expenses. Regret death."

Twenty-five or thirty years ago Mr. Hall, a cultured gentleman in his forties who had graduated with honors from a university, came to New York with \$35,000 he had inherited.



I Have Lain in An Old Barn.

A bank referred him to Mr. Blumenthal, who was satisfied that he was one of the numerous Halls in English aristocracy.

He was a fine looking man. He had had an unfortunate love affair. He had vowed that he would give away his money and become a street vagrant. He did so.

Mr. Blumenthal saw him only two or three times. After that he only got letters.

Lived in Poorhouses.
Many of the letters came from poorhouses. He stayed mostly in the coal mining region of Pennsylvania. Mr. Blumenthal often sent him money. Only a little at a time, for he would get drunk, anyway.

From Hampton Post Office, Va., he wrote: "It is nearly all over with me. I have lain in an old barn for a day and two nights, but crawled out today. Doctors cannot help me. I request that you at once notify my sisters in England and South and King (the Worcester solicitors)."

Mr. Blumenthal sent him money. His sisters often offered to support him in England, but he would not accept.

Once he wrote: "I live like a rat at the end of a river street and yet I find time to compose poems in these horrible hours of solitude and desolation."

Cat Escapes From Eagle in Fight in Mid-Air

Rock Springs, Utah.—Aroused from peaceful slumber to find himself afloat in the talons of an eagle, a common house cat put up such a fight in mid-air that the eagle was forced to relinquish its hold. The cat dropping 100 feet to the ground, was unharmed except for numerous wounds inflicted by the talons.

The cat was enjoying a snooze on the roof of a farm house when his sudden aerial trip began. The eagle swooped down, scooped up the animal, and headed toward its nest. Getting into action with his claws raking the eagle's breast, however, the cat made his escape.

Trapper, Moose Both Killed in Death Battle

Kemmerer, Wyo.—Evidence of a battle to the death between a man and a moose was found by a searching party seeking Alde Sanford, sixty-five-year-old Fall River trapper, whose home returned deserted to its stall. The party found the moose in the forest of Fall River basin with a bullet hole through its heart and its throat cut. Nearby was Sanford's body badly bruised. His skull was crushed.

The crew of a large Atlantic liner numbers about 880 members. Six hundred of this number are in the stewards' department and in the strict sense of the term are not sailors.

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

Hear Ye! Townspeople

The biggest and best O. E. S. rummage sale, something for everybody: Coats, suits, hats, dresses, shoes, rubbers, golashes, children's clothing, underwear, complete set of dishes, toys, dolls, needle-work, canned goods, vegetables, electric stove, furniture, roll-top desk, and radios.

Baked goods and candy sale beginning at 1:00 o'clock on Saturday. Your favorite baked goods can be had, also apple pies baked by Mrs. Daley; by ordering ahead of time from Mrs. Harry Shattuck.

Watch for the "Sandwich" boys, and also a "Clown Band," directed by Claude Dykehouse, which will parade the main street of the village and lead you to the Saturday night Carnival at the temple. There will be music, side-shows, fortune tellers, etc. A minstrel show directed by Mrs. Karl Hillmer you will not want to miss.

Red hots, hamburgers, coffee and home-made apple pie a-la-mode served all evening. The men will be in charge of the kitchen. Enough said!

The grand finale will be an auction sale. Everything must go.

The Good of the Order Committee wishes to thank the business men for their generous support, and all who are assisting in making this affair a success.

PERRINSVILLE

Mrs. Belle Baehr.

Mr. and Mrs. George Baehr entertained all their children and grandchildren at dinner, Sunday.

The west end of Hawthorne Golf Club grounds has been closed. Dreary winter will soon be here. Everyone is filling basements with coal.

Mrs. Charles Wall and Mrs. Hazel Fisher spent Thursday in Detroit.

Mrs. Belle Baehr spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Kate Kubic in Wayne.

Recent callers of Mrs. Belle Baehr were Mrs. Alma White, Mrs. Emma Steinhauer and Mrs. Blythe of Garden city; Sam Bills, Mrs. Hattie Stevenson and Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Stevenson of Wayne.

The members of the Ladies' Aid of Perrinsville church, are selling Christmas cards. Help the good cause along.

BUSINESS LOCALS

Do not forget the Grange Chicken Pie Supper tonight. 1c

FOR SALE—Winter Apples. Ray Holcomb on C. W. Root farm. 50cfc

THERONOID OFFICE at Plymouth, 282 Main St. Phone 18. 41cfc

GARDEN PLANTS—Rosebud Flower Shoppe. 27cfc

FIRST CLASS DRESSMAKING and altering: 454 North Main, phone 290. Mrs. Martin Anderson. 49c4p

MARCEL and CURL, 60c. Mrs. William Meyers, 645 S. Main Street. Telephone 152-W. 16cfc

MUSICAL INSTRUCTIONS. All band instruments except slide trombone. Chas. B. Duryee, 935 Simpson Ave., phone 405J. 44cfc

APPLES AND CIDER for sale. For a short time only, we offer good apples at \$1.00 per bushel. N. C. Miller & Sons, phone 7108-F22. 49c2c

WINTER APPLES for sale, at F. B. Miller's, two miles north of Cherry Hill on Ridge road, or 1 1/2 miles south and 3 miles west of Plymouth. Call Plymouth 7126-F2. 49c4p

Our home baked goods is fresh daily—pies, cakes, bread, fried cakes, cookies, etc. Special orders also filled. I am now able to be back in the bake shop again. Mrs. Wollgast, 1008 Holbrook Ave. Plymouth, phone 270J. 44cfc

Hear 300 miles! No tubes, no batteries. Pocket Radio, guaranteed one year. Price, \$2.00. Hear one at 614 Deer St. 3p

NOTICE!
All kinds of electrical utensils repaired at 614 Deer Street. 4cfc

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRING
Now is the time to have your piano and player piano tuned, adjusted and repaired by an expert, reasonable; all work guaranteed. F. H. Lammach, 23000 Seven Mile road, Redford 1047. Toll calls will be refunded. 49c4p

LEARN TO DANCE!
Dancing taught in private by the Dancing Ballet's, formerly on the stage, and also teachers in the eastern part of the new England states. Come and give us an interview. Call at 634 West Ann Arbor. We guarantee to teach you. 33cfc

HEMSTITCHING AND PICKETING
10c and 12c per yard. When done in silk, bring thread to match. Mrs. Albert E. Drews, 322 W. Liberty St. Phone 682-M. 24cfc

GRANGE SUPPER AND BAZAAR TONIGHT.
One of those good suppers that every one enjoys and music while you eat. Menu: Individual Chicken Pie, Mashed Potatoes, Cabbage Salad, Pickled Beets, Fruit Salad, Celery, Brown and White Bread, Butter, Apple Pie, Pumpkin Pie, Coffee, Cheese. Adults 65c, children under 12 years 35c. Serve 5:30 until all are served. 60c2c

EX-SERVICE MEN'S CLUB WILL GIVE DANCE.
The Ex-Service Men's club are giving a Halloween dance at the Jewell & Blach hall, Monday, November 11, Armistice Day. The Alvin Collins Melody Group will furnish the music. 60c2c

Interior Circle No. One of Intercomunity club will have a Bunco Party Thursday evening, November 7, in the basement of the National Bank. Refreshments will be served. Mrs. F. Steinhauer. 60c1c

To Our Advertisers!

We are very glad to announce to our advertisers and all those who may be interested, that the recent subscription campaign recently closed by the Mail was the means by which 1,000 new names were added to our already large list of paid subscribers.

The Mail has now, without question, the largest paid circulation of any newspaper in northwestern Wayne County. A paid for copy of the Mail now goes into practically every home in Plymouth and surrounding community. It should mean a great deal to the advertiser when placing his advertising matter before the public.

An advertisement is an investment—safeguard your money.



ROCKS VS. NORTHVILLE TODAY

GRID SCHEDULES

PLYMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL
November 1—Northville, here.
November 8—Wayne, there.
November 15—Belleville, here.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN
November 9—Harvard at Michigan.
November 10—Michigan at Minnesota at Minneapolis.
November 23—Iowa at Michigan.

MICHIGAN STATE
November 2—Case.
November 9—Mississippi Aggies.
November 16—Detroit University.
October 26—Loyola of New Orleans.
November 2—Marquette.
November 9—W. Virginia at Morgan town.

November 16—Michigan State at E. Lansing.
November 23—Oregon Aggies.
November 30—Georgetown at Detroit.

Ypsilanti will play Western State College tomorrow at Ypsilanti. The Ypsi aggregation is expected to win the game as Coach Rynerson has had a very successful season with his men.

Alma College and Albion will clash Saturday for the M. I. A. title.

The Detroit Cougars started their annual practice in Windsor yesterday.

The University of Detroit will play Marquette tomorrow in a game that will mark a renewal of athletic relations after a lapse of six years.

GET YOUR COPY OF THE PLYMOUTH MAIL AT THE FOLLOWING PLACES
THE PLYMOUTH MAIL
849 Penniman avenue
COMMUNITY PHARMACY
330 South Main street
DODGE DRUG COMPANY
318 South Main street
THE BRYER PHARMACY
165 West Liberty street
5 CENTS THE COPY.

Michigan To Play Harvard Nov. 9

The big battle of the Michigan football season will be played November 9th, to a sold-out stadium. It has been a decade or more since the Wolverines have met the Harvard grid team and it is expected to be a "big" game.

The Wolverines have had a very unsuccessful season so far this year, but due to a general shake up in the positions of the players it is considered that Michigan may have a chance to beat the Eastern team. Michigan has made some wonderful improvements in both the Ohio and Illinois games.

The Michigan band will be out as usual to entertain the spectators between halves.

WILL HOLD MEETING FOR IMPLEMENT MEN

NEW DEVELOPMENTS IN FARM TOOLS WILL BE SHOWN AT ANNUAL CONVENTION.

The twenty-fifth annual state convention of farm implement dealers will be held at Michigan State College, East Lansing, December 2 to 6.

Thursday, December 5, has been designated as visitors day and the College engineering department and the dealers have arranged a program which presents phases of the latest developments in farm machinery to the farmers who accept the invitation to attend the convention that day.

Officers in charge of arrangements for the convention are H. C. Waters, Paw Paw, president; Edward DeYoung, McBain, treasurer; and S. E. Larsen, Grand Rapids, secretary.
Floyd A. Allen, Detroit; G. I. Margraf, representing the Federated Hardware and Implements; H. H. Musselman, professor of agricultural engineering; and J. F. Cox, dean of agriculture, Michigan State College, will speak during the week.

A banquet for the dealers will be held the evening of December 5. All the new types of farm machinery will be on display throughout the week.

PERRINSVILLE

Margaret Kubie

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kubie and Margaret visited relatives at Wayne, Wednesday.

Miss Emma Seely attended the State Teachers' Convention in Detroit, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week.

Miss Leona Beyer of Detroit, spent the week-end with her father, at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Badelt.

Mrs. Sadie Laughlin entertained relatives from Canada, Sunday.

Miss Emma Seely, teacher; Asa Perrin, director, and Hazel and Nelson VanSickle attended Zone B teachers-officers banquet at the Hotel Mayflower in Plymouth, Wednesday evening.

Jewel Tait of Salem, called on William Badelt, recently.

The John Kubie family of Wayne, spent Friday evening at the Peter Kubie home.

Bernard Champagne, a teacher at Alpena, accompanied by a friend, spent the week-end at the home of his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ossemacher.

Henry Kubie, with Carl Theuer and Albert Kornorsky, spent Friday hunting at Gregory.

Mrs. Harold Douglas entertained her mother, Mrs. House of Harbor Beach, last week-end.

Mrs. Peter Kubie and daughter, Margaret, called on Mrs. James Cousins, of Wayne, Friday afternoon. Friends of Mr. Cousins will be sorry to learn that he is in a serious condition at University Hospital, Ann Arbor.

William Beyer was a Detroit shopper, Monday.

William Sherwood, Peter Kubie and William Beyer attended a special meeting of the Modern Woodmen of America, at Wayne, Monday evening.

Mrs. Henry Kubie of Merriman road spent Friday at the home of Mrs. Carl Theuer, Wayne.

Vare was elected to the Senate three years ago and to date the Senate hasn't seated him. That seems to be another kind of endurance stunt.

Football is no longer a Saturday game. It is now being played on Mondays and Tuesdays and even at night.

"HAMSTERS" PUZZLE STEAMSHIP AGENTS

They Prove to Be Rodents Peculiar to China.

Shanghai.—A telegram forecasting the arrival of 300 hamsters for shipment to Penang recently disrupted the equanimity of the Dollar Line steamship offices in Shanghai.

The message gave no particulars except that the shipment would be accompanied by an attendant who would look after the welfare of the consignment. The official to whom the message was referred called for the freight tariff files. He searched in vain for a classification that would enlighten him. He called for a dictionary and an encyclopedia, but was unable to find any information relating to hamsters.

During the luncheon hour he inquired of every one he met, "What is a hamster?" Some said a young pig. Others defined the word as "a man who soils hams." Still another was sure it was a "container for soiled clothes."

Eventually the shipment arrived and with it a letter of explanation. The hamster is a rodent peculiar to China. It is larger than a mouse and smaller than a rat. Each of the animals was enclosed in a separate cage. The consignment was being shipped to Penang on a Dollar steamship and thence to be transhipped to Camp Gauhait, in Assam, India, to be used for experimental purposes in connection with the work of the Kain-Azar commission, which is investigating cures for tropical fever. The rodents were shipped by the Peking Union Medical college.

They were fed with cooked black beans and were accompanied from Peking to Shanghai by a Chinese attendant, who saw that they received the best of care.

On board the Dollar liner President Johnson they were cared for by a doctor en route to Penang, who accepted the responsibility of seeing that his charges received the necessary quota of cooked black beans a day.

Potatoes Are Grown on Tomato Roots

Worcester, Mass.—Local wags are remarking that the potato vines are producing good "potatos" this year and proving their point.

They refer to an experimental tomato-potato plant, grown successfully after 20 years experimenting by Oscar Soderholm, horticulturist. It produces potatoes underground and tomatoes above.

It is neither joke nor freak, Mr. Soderholm says, but an attempt to produce better tomatoes by giving them stronger roots. He says the potato roots are both larger and stronger than those of the tomato plant, and that under his theory the combination should produce more tomatoes.

He claims that the results prove the theory, for he has vines bearing more tomatoes than a normal plant, and growing ten feet high, when supported. The tomato plants are real, for they were grafted upon the potato vines.

Epidemic Is Killing Penguins by Thousands

Cape Town, South Africa.—Penguins are dying by the thousands along the South African coast as the result of a mysterious disease.

Superintendent Jackson, Guano Islands Inspector, received reports from Lambert Bay, stating that thousands of dead penguins were washed ashore. The beaches of False bay are also strewn with dead penguins.

Doctor Gil, curator of the South African museum, said that some epidemic unknown to science was responsible and he feared it would spread to Dassen Island, the chief penguin sanctuary off the coast, from which 500,000 eggs are collected in a season.

Cat Walks Back Home After 210 Mile Ride

Kenilworth, N. J.—A Maltese cat owned by Carl Geores of Michigan avenue walked home from an automobile ride of 210 miles. The cat was taken to Marlville, N. Y., on July 20, where the Geores family has a summer cottage.

The cat roamed about the cottage for two days and then disappeared. Thin, with sore feet and a look of determination in her eyes, the cat walked into the Geores home recently.

Paris Street Named After Famed Beauty

Paris.—Madam du Gast, once known as the most beautiful woman in Paris and certainly one of the most beneficent, has just been honored by having her name added to the Rue Crespin, which will thus henceforth be known as the Rue Crespin du Gast. It is one of the very few streets in Paris named for women, for, what with all the generals, marshals, presidents and city councilors and mayors ready for honors, the women come in for very few.

Madam du Gast was a splendid musician, an excellent horsewoman and one of the first of her sex to engage in motor car racing. She was also a good balloonist and once made a parachute descent of 13,000 feet. During the war she gave all of her time to hospital work.

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MEAN NEIGHBORS GET PUNISHMENT

Find Accusing Sign Placed on Nearby Lawn.

Jamaica, L. I.—A new wrinkle in signs for front lawns has been introduced by Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Azevedo. If neighbors are inclined to be independent, why not put up a sign about it so that the public knows it? Mr. and Mrs. Azevedo did so recently.

The sign in question, which may or may not start a vogue in suburban communities, reads: "The reason why the west side of our house is not painted is because our neighbors on that side refuse to allow our painter to place his ladder on their property in order to do the work."

The west side of the house is garbed in its original coat of white, while the remainder is brightly painted in deep cream. The sign is about a foot and a half square and generally similar to an ordinary real estate placard. It has been specially painted, with extreme regard for legibility.

The houses on Nineteenth avenue are unusually close together making it impossible for painters to raise ladders or erect scaffolding without stepping on a neighbor's property. When a neighbor objects to this intrusion, as in the case of Mr. and Mrs. Azevedo, progress on a paint job is seriously impeded.

Auto Accident Leads to Arrest of 2 Criminals

Paris.—An auto accident had a curious sequel here. A limousine was being driven along one of the boulevards by Felix Moncorger, twenty-eight, when he knocked down a pedestrian, who was rushed off to a hospital.

The police took the driver to jail and when they made inquiries found that his auto was one which had been reported stolen only a few hours previously, and the police allege it was Moncorger who stole it. Then a police officer was sent to take a statement from the victim of the accident. The doctors declared the man's condition was grave, but he himself claimed he was not hurt at all. This made the policeman suspicious and when he inquired into the man's past found he was actually sought as an escaped criminal.

When the man in the hospital recovers, he will be taken along to join in jail the driver who knocked him down.

Much Obligated, Says Old Sailor Saved From Sea

Bridgeport, Conn.—Some sort of an award for nonchalance ought to go to an ancient mariner rescued from his leaking rowboat in a driving rainstorm near here recently, Capt. David S. Conard of the tug Owen J. McWilliam believes.

The gray-haired old man was standing in his water-filled boat, waving his shirt on the end of an oar when he was sighted through the rain.

The tug picked him up and carried him to shore. He did not discuss his name nor reveal his identity.

At the dock the aged boatman turned and said: "Much obliged, captain." "Don't mention it," replied Captain Conard.

Burial Alive All Right, but He Forgot Details

Camas, Wash.—The trouble was that Romo, Man of Mystery at carnivals and county fairs, forgot one of his handy aids to mystery.

Entailing Houdini, Romo attempted to show he could survive one hour in a coffin buried six feet in a grave. Curiously enough, he took along a telephone. Down he went, duly nailed up in a box of one-inch boards, and on him the earth. Only three feet of it, however.

There came frantic calls for help, and when he was exhumed it was discovered the lid of the box had caved in under the weight, Romo having forgotten to put in iron braces.

Sheep Herder With Foot Burned Waits for Help

Enterprise, Ore.—With his right foot badly burned, Phil Hollis, sheep herder, tended his flocks for three days until aid reached him. Hollis had built a campfire to warm himself. He retired while the embers were still warm. A breeze sprang up and fanned the sparks onto his canvas shelter, igniting it. He was awakened when the tent filled with smoke. He dressed the burn and waited three days until a camp tender came before leaving the flock.

Dog Comes Home After Being Gone Five Years

Bolivar, Mo.—Spud, an English shepherd dog belonging to J. P. Lane, had been missing for five years. Several days ago the Lane family was startled to be met at the front door by Spud, joyfully wagging his tail and emitting short yelps of supreme happiness at the reunion. The prodigal was identified by a missing tooth which had been kicked out by a mule.

Spanns Life of Friend

Vienna, Austria.—Feeling himself becoming faint while climbing a mountain in Austria, Paul Seidel commanded a friend to cut the rope which linked them together and then plunged 800 feet to his death over a precipice without dragging another along.

GUAM FOLK ASKING FOR CITIZENSHIP

Think Their Isle Should Be Part of Union.

Manila, P. I.—On a little island in the middle of the Pacific ocean, 17,000 persons are asking to be admitted to citizenship in the United States. They are the Chamorros, natives of Guam.

Under United States sovereignty, but still not of it, this group of people is in an anomalous position.

Since their country was acquired by the United States following the Spanish-American war, the Chamorros have been under the rule of what is virtually a dictatorship exercised by governors who are presidential appointees. They have a congress elected by the people and subject to the approval of the governor, which makes no laws and comes to no decisions, acting merely in the capacity of an advisory body.

Have Own Dry Law. The island of Guam is not bound by the laws of the United States. It recognizes a prohibition law, but it is a local one, not the Eighteenth amendment nor the Volstead act. The penal code enforced in Guam has been adopted from that of the Philippine islands.

The system of courts and law enforcement is directly under the supervision of the governor. He appoints the judges and there is no jury system.

According to Capt. L. S. Shapley, U. S. N., who recently completed a three years' term as governor of Guam, the natives of Guam need apologize to no nation in the world in the matter of law and order. Petty crime is rare, he says, and major crime almost unheard of.

Of the total population more than half live in the city of Agaña, the only recognized municipality on the island. The others are scattered in the outlying districts. The island is divided into districts, each one under the supervision of a commissioner elected by the people. He serves also as congressman, mayor and police judge of his district. These supervisors are directly responsible to the governor.

Schooling is Compulsory. Economically and commercially the people are not advanced. Educationally they are ambitious. Schooling, under the supervision of natives, is compulsory for all between the ages of seven and twelve and a high school has lately graduated its first class.

Despite the fact that the Chamorros are backward economically, they nevertheless are independent. It is estimated that about 95 per cent of the heads of families in Agaña own their own homes in addition to other lands which they utilize for the growth of necessary food and their one export.

People who have money to burn will find the new dollar bills just about the size for lighting a cigarette.

Dad Plymouth says the most popular good roads movement appears to be about sixty miles an hour.

This Game is Always Hotly Contested—Both Teams Have Equal Chance To Win.

BE SURE TO ATTEND

Northville, the ancient rivals of Plymouth, will play here today for the annual grid battle between the two neighboring schools. Both teams are about evenly matched and the tilt will be a close one. Last year Plymouth defeated them 7 to 0. It is considered around Plymouth that if the Rocks can defeat Northville they have had a very successful season. So come out and "hoot" for your home team and see a real battle. When you come to attend the game, the athletic association would be pleased if you sit on the south side of the field as that is Plymouth's side.

Rat Strips Oatmeal Stucco From House

Hastings, Neb.—This is the story of a rat who ate the stucco from a house. The house itself was rather unusual, both in its size—and in its construction. It had been built by an Adams county child for exhibition at the fair as part of his health project for school work.

It was stuccoed with oatmeal. Its windows were outlined with raisins, its front step was made of white beans, its chimney of red beans, and its roof of overlaid shingles made from apricots.

The idea was to show that if the house of health were built of such goods, it would be strong and sturdy. Whether the rat felt that its diet was lacking in health-giving foods or whether it was unusually hungry is a question, but today not a speck of the stucco remains and even some of the raisins show marks of the rodent's teeth.

Children Like This Safe Prescription

COUGHS AND SORE THROAT RELIEVED ALMOST INSTANTLY.

Stop children's coughs and sore throats before these ailments lead to dangerous illness. Thoxine, a doctor's prescription, now assures relief within 15 minutes to children as well as adults without the danger in use of patent medicines containing harmful drugs.

Thoxine works on a different principle, goes direct to the source of trouble and relieves the irritation which causes the coughing and sore throat. Ideal for children because it is safe and does not have the usual "nasty-medicine" taste. No gargling. Just ask for Thoxine, put up ready for use in 25c, 60c, and \$1.00 bottles. Money back if not relieved. Sold by Dodge Drug Co. and all other good drug stores.

Phone your want ad to the Mail Office. Phone number 4.

Cold Weather Bargains
Automatic Windshield WIPER \$1.98
CAR BATTERIES Guaranteed one year!
6 volt 13-Plate \$5.25
6-volt, 15-plate \$8.50 Large cars
12 volt Dodge \$9.45 Exchange Prices
PROTECT—your car from freezing Denatured ALCOHOL 188 Proof Per Gallon 79c
FRANCISCO HOT BLAST
Model A FORDS \$3.15
CHEVROLET 6 1929 \$5.85
ESSEX 6 1928 - 1929 \$7.20
WHIPPET 1929 \$4.95
TOP RECOVERING For all Fords complete with back curtain. Rubberized Top Material \$4.95
FORD RADIATORS Genuine Honeycomb \$ 6.75 Exchange Price CHEVROLET \$10.49
FEDERAL TIRES AT NEW LOW PRICES
30x3 1/2 CORD \$3.95
29x1.40 BALLOON \$4.95
29x4.75 \$ 7.90
30x4.50 6.50
30x5.00 8.40
31x5.25 10.10
33x6.00 13.60
ROBES Just the thing for football driving. Assorted colors and prices 98c up.
SPARK PLUGS You should change plugs every 10,000 miles. Do it today. CHAMPION X For Fords 39c For all Large Cars 49c
Eveready BATTERY No. 772 45 Volt Fresh Stock \$2.19
BOYER'S HAUNTED SHACKS Successors to DONOVAN'S 266 S. Main St., Plymouth, Mich. Store hours 7:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.
BOSCH RADIO greatest value in Screen-Grid Radio
Latest—finest—the outstanding value in the modern radio. This seven-tube Screen-Grid Bosch Radio in a De Luxe Cabinet of old English Design provides you with radio in its most modern form. Engineered to Screen-Grid with a Selectivity, Sensitivity and Tonal quality that commands the expert's admiration. A quality radio but not high priced—less tubes—\$240.
PLYMOUTH AUTO SUPPLY South Main at Sutherland

Kiwanis Club of Plymouth Presents

MINSTREL CHUCKLES

An old time minstrel show with its full quota of black face comedians, new and up-to-date jokes, the latest songs and Southern Melodies and lots of fun from start to finish. Under the direction of the

JOHN B. ROGERS PRODUCING CO.

Every member of the cast is a local resident and you just can't afford to miss this big evening's entertainment.

— SEE AND HEAR —

END MEN GINGHAM GIRLS PLANTATION MELODIES BIG CIRCLE SNAPPY AFTER PART

AND MANY SPECIALTIES BETWEEN THE BIG NUMBERS

BEAUTIFUL COSTUMING

EXQUISITE SCENERY

And remember

the proceeds go exclusively to the 'Every Kiddy Happy' Christmas program of the Kiwanis club of Plymouth. Help Santa take care of our poor children this Christmas.

HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Thursday, Nov. 7th and Friday, Nov. 8th

Admission 35c & 50c Reserved Seats 15c extra at Dodge Drug Store, November 5-9 A. M. GET YOURS EARLY!

Feminian Allen Theatre Plymouth, Michigan

MOTION PICTURE

"THE TRESPASSER"
The most interesting picture wardrobe of Gloria Swanson's career—a career in which gorgeous clothes have played an important part traditionally—has been assembled by the producer-star for "The Trespasser," her new United Artists talking and singing picture, coming to the Feminian Allen Theatre, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, November 3, 4 and 5.

Favored with a role which offers exceptional dramatic possibilities and an opportunity to appear again in "fine feathers," Miss Swanson has given the matter of clothes particular attention.

In "The Trespasser," which was written and directed by E. Gouling, she is called upon to make ten complete costume changes, including exotic evening gowns and wraps, street ensembles, afternoon frocks and negligees. These costumes have been chosen from designs which anticipate the mode months in advance. The majority of them have been developed from French designs, all of which, including hats, jewelry and all other accessories, were especially created for her. And for each costume she has arranged an individual coiffure.

Thus, in addition to the interest centering in Miss Swanson's talking and singing debut, feminine fans will find many fashion hints in the new production.

"The Trespasser" is a drama of modern life, with Chicago's upper social strata providing its setting. It is regarded as the most forceful story yet to come from the pen of Edmund Gouling, who has attained outstanding success as playwright, novelist, scenarist and director.

Comedy—"His Big Minute."

"THE LADY LIERS"

Walter Huston and Claudette Colbert make their first appearance together in the Paramount play, "The Lady Lies," which will be shown at the Feminian Allen Theatre, Wednesday and Thursday, November 6 and 7.

Assigned to roles which required commensurate acting, Miss Colbert and Huston endowed their parts with that very quality of thespian skill. In other, less competent hands, the roles of the successful lawyer and of the beautiful charmer who had come into his life might fall into the limbo of forgotten screen pageants. But with this pair, both of them masters of pantomime, the story is carried through with a perpetual tensity of line, absorbing drama-romance.

The plot has to do with the machi-

ations of a scheming family—the children and relatives of Huston, who is a widower. They learn that he is friendly with a woman who is beneath his social standing and they attempt to intervene.

A beautiful romance thus seems to be headed for the rocks when the two children of the widower become contrite, annul the judgment-seat of their father's behaviour and manage to effect a finale that meets with the approval of all concerned. The children, Patricia Deering and Tom Brown, are newcomers to the screen, but they will doubtless be seen again, as their work in the film is far and above the average of child-acting.

Charles Roggles, veteran musical comedy and stage comic, provided the fun relief in the piece. His work alone is worth the trip to the Feminian Allen theatre.

Here's a smart, intelligent play you should not miss.
Comedy—"Mickey's Midnight Follies."

"HALF MARRIAGE"

Heralded as one of the finest all-talking productions to reach local screens this season "Half Marriage," is also Olive Borden's first talking vehicle for Radio Pictures.

This swiftly moving story of mad Manhattan youth, adapted from George Kibbe Turner's magazine story, "Gompanionate," will open an engagement at the Feminian Allen Theatre, Friday and Saturday, November 8 and 9, and Borden fans, who has followed her through her stellar work on the silent screen, will now have this opportunity to hear her talk.

She has been surrounded by an excellent supporting cast, many of whom are prime stage favorites. Her leading man, Morgan Farley, originated the leading role in the New York production of "An American Tragedy," and created the principal part in the Theatre Guild production of "Fata Morgana." Anderson Lawler, the villain, is well known on the New York stage.

Ann Greenway who sings the theme song "After the Clouds Roll By" and Ken Murray, who sings "It's All of Her," both are prime favorites with vaudeville audiences. Richard Tucker, Hadda Hopper and G. Pat Collins likewise have enviable stage followings.

"Half Marriage" serves as the initial talker for Sally Blinn, Radio Pictures starlet. The show was directed by William J. Cowen, who created a fu-

re with his "Ned McCobb's Daughter."
Gus Arnheim and his famous Cocacant Grove Ambassadors are heard and seen rendering tuneful melodies in brilliant sequences of the Radio Picture. RCA Photophone was used to record the feature.
Comedy—"As You Mike."

RELIEF IS DEMANDED

L. G. MACOMBER AND COMMERCE BOARD MEMBERS FIGHT DISCRIMINATION SEEN IN PRESENT SCHEDULES.

BY C. C. MCGILL, Secretary Public Affairs Bureau Detroit Board of Commerce

"Michigan must have relief," is the keynote of the Michigan argument presented last week to the Interstate Commerce Commission in the Western Trunk Line class rate case. Michigan manufacturers and Detroit Board of Commerce members were represented in the proceeding by L. G. Macomber, director of traffic-transportation of the Board of Commerce.

Both Michigan and Ohio are discriminated against in the present rate adjustment that applies between these states and the territory west of the Mississippi river and Lake Michigan. Indiana and Illinois points have enjoyed a low level of through class rates to the Missouri river cities since 1925, while from Michigan combination rates based on St. Louis Missouri, have been assessed. When all points were on a relative basis, the first class rate from Fort Wayne, Indiana, to Kansas City, Missouri, was 13 1/2 cents under the rate from Detroit to the same point. This rate difference was increased to 86 cents, and created a distinct disadvantage to Detroit shippers in western markets.

Situation Unnatural.

Asserting that the hodge podge adjustment has created unnatural situations of this character, Macomber is seeking the restoration of a proper geographical relationship in freight rates that have been proposed by the examiners on the commission's staff.

The carriers agree that this situation should be corrected, but insist upon the restoration of the antiquated method of making freight rates by combining the local rates to and from Mississippi river crossings and west bank Lake Michigan ports. That this method is incorrect, the commission has definitely determined, but the examiners' proposals constitute such a radical departure from the usual scheme of making rates between two

vast territories, that the carriers are not convinced that the method is proper.

They argue that the proposal of through rates instead of combination of factors will create too abrupt a break with the past and have no regard for transfer service at the river crossings bounding the two territories. They are also apprehensive of reductions in revenue that may result.

Arguments Answered.

All of these arguments were met by Mr. Macomber who pointed out that much the same situations were found in the commission's investigation of freight rates between Michigan and the southeast. In that case, railroads claimed that the Ohio River was the terminal boundary of the north and south railroads, and that the transfer of freight at the river crossing was an expensive operation, the cost of which could not be recognized by any system of overhead rates.

That this fact is not true was definitely shown by Mr. Macomber in his argument.

At previous hearings in this investigation, comprehensive formulas for making through joint rate scales to apply between Michigan and adjacent states and the western territory were presented by various witnesses. The Michigan formula which was suggested by Mr. Macomber has been practically adopted by the examiners, and it will have the effect of leveling out the freight rate adjustment and correcting flagrant situations of discrimination that are now existent.

The oral argument which is presented to the entire body of the Interstate Commerce Commission is the final proceeding in the case, and all parties are earnestly advocating the establishment of overhead rates with the exception of the carriers, and a few prejudiced interests along the Mississippi river, who, it seems, are desirous of maintaining their present rate advantages over their eastern competitors in distributing in western territory.—Free Press.

Man Can't Sleep, Gets Nervous, Hates People

"I could not sleep and got so nervous I hated everybody. Since taking Vinol, I can sleep 10 hours and feel full of pep all day."—Julius Bender. For 30 years doctors have prescribed Vinol because it contains important mineral elements of iron, calcium and liver peptone. The very FIRST bottle brings sound sleep and a B.M.G. appetite. Nervous, worn out people are surprised how QUICK Vinol gives new life and pep! Tastes delicious. Dodge Drug Company.

GREATEST THING IN LIFE!

What is it? To stick around? To be useful? To do one's duty? Yes, first and foremost to those who are dependent on you—your immediate family. It is not their fault that you are related to them. Your duty to them performed, you may develop yourself as an individual. Your personality, your individuality are next in importance.

Is it not a national sense highly important that we formulate a national philosophy founded on the efficient individual and service for the masses? The concept of Americans by the

Europeans, that we are a nation of men and women who are mere dollar-chasers, is a mistaken one. We have amassed the most dollars because we have made wealth a by-product of principle, not putting dollar-worship first.

The principle of service, better service, more service, has become the greatest thing in life with American industrial leaders.

Men who have made millions are generally plain and common as old shoes.

Did you read today's want ads?

"Maybe you would yawn, too," asserts Dad Plymouth "if you saw as many tourists as the Grand Canyon sees."

Our idea of going to extremes is getting your hair cut and your shoes shined and letting the balance go shabby.

Dad Plymouth declares that raising are only grapes that worried too much and got wrinkles.

Have you a house or room for rent? Use the Mail want ad column for RESULTS.

Setting the pace for all other low-priced sixes

In every phase of performance, today's Pontiac Big Six is setting the pace for all other low-priced sixes. Come in, see this car and learn about its many big car features. Then you will know why Pontiac is outperforming its field—

In Speed. The highest top speed in any low-priced six—proved by the "fifth wheel," the most accurate speed measuring device known.

In Acceleration. The fastest acceleration provided by any low-priced six—also proved by the scientifically-accurate "fifth wheel."

In Power. Sixty brake horsepower developed at 3,000 r. p. m.—the highest power to be found in any low-priced six—produced at moderate engine speed.

In Safety. Because of its non-squeak, internal-expanding four-wheel brakes—its hard-wood-and-steel body construction—its full tread axles, front and rear.

PONTIAC BIG SIX

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

at 745

Pontiac Big Six, 6745 to 6895, f. o. b. Pontiac, Mich., plus delivery charges. Delivery, service, spare and towing parts shown in this advertisement are shown at special prices. See your Pontiac Dealer for details. Pontiac, Mich. 111001, at Pontiac, Mich.

Consider the delivered price as well as the list (f. o. b.) price when comparing automobiles. . . . Outside-Function delivery price includes only authorized charge for freight and delivery and the charge for any additional accessories or financing desired.

f. o. b. Pontiac, Mich.

SMITH MOTOR SALES

1382 South Main

Phone 496

Perrinsville

Miss Margaret Kubie—Phone 7134F5

(Too late for last week.)

Mrs. Sadie Laughlin, son Albert, and daughter, Matilda, moved to Ann Arbor, Saturday afternoon.

Sunday guests at the home of Peter Kubie, were: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sell, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McGregor, Russell Rabidue of Detroit, and Marlon Gigley of Northville.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brown of Ann Arbor Trail, entertained Floyd Fleet of Detroit, Sunday afternoon.

Miss Erma Seely spent the weekend in Detroit, visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Gardner of Joy Road, spent Sunday evening at the home of Mrs. Carl Mack on Six-Mile road.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kubie, daughter Margaret, and Henry Sell attended the Hoover parade in Detroit, and spent the day with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gardner of Redford, and Lester Gardner of Rose-dale, were guests Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Gardner.

Margaret Kubie, with a party of friends, attended the automobile show at the General Motors Building, Detroit, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cole of Detroit, were visitors at the Albert Badelt home, Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Smith and family spent Sunday afternoon at the home of their son, Fayette Smith, on Evergreen road.

Mr. and Mrs. Buckingham of Joy road, are the proud parents of a baby

boy born Sunday, October 20th. Both mother and baby are doing nicely.

Mrs. James Rice of Detroit, visited her mother, Mrs. Laughlin, Sunday afternoon.

Seventeen friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. Keller at a farewell party, last Thursday evening. The Kellers have moved to their new home on Mendota avenue, Detroit.

Miss Leona Beyer is making her home in Detroit, in connection with her business enterprise.

Mr. and Mrs. William Badelt of Wayne, called on the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Badelt, Saturday evening.

Today's Reflections

Some of our weather prophets are forecasting a hard winter. But where is the Plymouth man who ever saw a soft one?

A hole in a tooth feels big because it is the natural tendency of the tongue to magnify things.

Plty the endurance flyer who has to come down at the end of 30 days to make a payment on his plane.

Our idea of a supremely happy citizen is the Plymouth man who feels as important at home as he does in a lodge room dressed up in a lot of regalia.

H. F. Byrne Is New Service Manager

The Hudson Motor Car Company announces the promotion of H. F. Byrne to service manager. In this capacity Mr. Byrne will assume the responsibility of directing the service operation on Hudson and Essex cars through a world wide dealer organization now numbering 6,000, the largest in Hudson's history.

A native of Dayton, Ohio, Mr. Byrne studied engineering at the University of Dayton, graduating in 1919. After a year devoted to postgraduate research work at Notre Dame, he became associated with the Davis Sewing Machine Co., as assistant chief engineer. He joined the Hudson technical staff in 1923.

The following year he was assigned to the Service Department and in 1925 his success in simplifying a number of complicated service operations won him promotion to the position of Technical Service Manager in charge of a staff of twenty-eight travelling representatives.

PIERCE-ARROW USES STAINLESS STEEL

To insure a complete rust-proofing in its new straight eights, the Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Company recently announced the adoption of stainless steel to be used in all engines, chassis and body parts where rust is prevalent. More than 200 parts of stainless steel are now used in Pierce-Arrow's new straight eights. Stainless steel cannot rust or corrode. The cost is more than four times greater than that of ordinary steel.

HERE IS A HAPPY FARMER

BYRON CENTER MAN IS THE FIRST EVER TO RECEIVE REMUNERATION FOR STOLEN CHICKENS.

George Edema, of Byron Center, is a happy man. Saturday morning, Oct. 19 at about 3:30 a. m. thieves visited Mr. Edema's poultry house. They chloroformed the watch dog and carried off twenty-five of the fine Barred Rock pullets that were to help swell the Edema egg receipts this winter. This, of course, was no cause for happiness.

But, here is where the joy comes in. Mr. Edema had recently taken out a policy insuring his flock of chickens against theft. His policy, by the way, had arrived on Friday. In accordance with the rules he immediately notified the sheriff of Kent County. The sheriff's office responded promptly at 4:00 a. m. but their search failed to locate the thieves. The chickens were gone.

On Monday morning Mr. Edema notified the home office of the insurance company concerning the loss. Adjusters responded immediately and before noon Mr. Edema had a check covering the loss he had incurred.

So far as is known this is the first occasion on which any person has ever received compensation for poultry that has been stolen.

A movie concern has made a sound picture of the Chinese-Russian war. But it won't get our money when we can get the same effect by pounding a dishpan with a hammer and stepping on the cat's tail.

NEW CHIEF FOR MARMON

Thomas J. Little, Jr., for the last three years chief engineer of the Marmon Motor Car Company, has announced his resignation from that post effective January 1, to enter the professional field as engineering counsel and industrialist.

Immediately after Mr. Little's announcement, G. M. Williams, Marmon president, made public the appointment of George Freers, for seventeen years a member of the Marmon engineering staff and for five years assistant chief engineer, to the position of chief engineer.

In announcing Mr. Freers' appointment, Mr. Williams said: "We regret the resignation of Mr. Little from the Marmon company and predict for him a bright future in the new field he enters. Mr. Freers is thoroughly familiar with Marmon methods of engineering and manufacturing and we feel that he is entirely capable of carrying out the plans which we have for the future."

Mr. Little who has been closely associated with Henry Ford in addition to being engineering executive of the Lincoln and Marmon companies, vice president of the Copeland Electric Refrigerator Company and president of the Society of Automotive Engineers, will maintain offices both in Detroit and Indianapolis and Marmon will be his first client.

Survey Maps Soils For More Counties

DETAILED STUDY WILL INVENTORY LANDS IN ALL SECTIONS OF MICHIGAN.

Washtenaw and St. Clair are the last to be added to the list of Michigan counties in which a complete soils survey has been completed through the cooperation of the State Bureau of Chemistry and Soils and the soils department of Michigan State College.

The survey is really an inventory of the soils resources of the counties, and, as soon as possible after the completion of the field work, maps which show the distribution of the various soils types are printed. Maps of all counties will be completed as rapidly as possible.

These maps have a practical value for owners or prospective owners of property in the surveyed area. Experimental work over a number of years has indicated the best methods for handling certain soils types, and owners of land can determine from the maps whether certain practices will be successful on their farms.

Surveys carried on in several Michigan counties have shown 115 different soil types. All these types vary in value and in potential crop yielding power.

Soil survey maps have recently been issued for Antrim, Ogemaw, Livingston, Barry, Macomb, Isabella, Hillsdale, and Muskegon counties. The maps can be obtained by writing to the bulletin clerk, Michigan State College, East Lansing, Michigan.

GRAHAM-PAIGE IN UNIQUE RACE

To start five minutes late in a one-hour race, then stop for gasoline in the last few minutes of the run, and still win the event, was the unique performance of a Graham-Paige in the 1929 high speed reliability trials held recently at the famous Brooklands track in England.

An opportunity to drive an automobile wide open for one whole hour without having to watch out for policemen appealed so strongly to British motorists that they turned out by the scores for this meet. The entries included German, French, British, Italian, and American cars.

The Graham-Paige, a sedan, was one of thirty competitors in the open-to-all one-hour event. Driven by G. N. Edwick, the owner, it arrived at the track nearly five minutes after the race started, but got under way and settled down to steady running at about 70 miles per hour, soon making up for lost time. On his last lap, Edwick ran out of gasoline; nevertheless, after stopping to refuel, he completed the run with so good a record that he won the gold medal. A Bentley and an Armstrong-Siddeley won the silver and bronze medals respectively.

According to Dad Plymouth that Chinese-Russian war can't amount to much since neither side has yet asked the United States for a loan.

"Any old sort of rattle will quiet a girl baby," declares Dad Plymouth "but when she grows up she wants the rattle to be in an auto."

HOW DO YOU FEEL ON ARISING?

Very likely your kidneys control your answer. Fine, to awake with a lively, healthy, energetic body. Miserable to drag an aching tired weary body from a restless sleepless bed. S. I. Kramer, Sellersville, Pa., says "Now when I feel that way, I take Foley's Pills diuretic." They regulate the kidney action and restore healthy activity; remove the haunting dread of ill health, brighten the mental outlook. Foley's Pills diuretic will satisfy you. Sold everywhere in Plymouth.

PUBLIC COOPERATION IS VERY ESSENTIAL

The National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters has, through its various departments, waged a ceaseless warfare against carelessness. In New York, statistics show that carelessness of pedestrians, whose vision is obscured, is a major factor contributing to traffic accidents. Fifty per cent of all accidents occur at street intersections. An analysis shows that lack of care on the part of the pedestrian is contributing toward the accident problem.

In California, as a direct result of safety instruction given in school classrooms, there was a decrease of 42 fatalities among school children during 1928 in the face of a large increase in vehicle registration and an increase of 94 in the total accident death toll.

If the public would voluntarily cooperate with the National Bureau in the interest of saving lives and property, more good could be done immediately than will result from the passage of volumes of restrictive or penalizing legislation.

Now that pork chops can be had cut and trimmed and in little fancy packages we suppose we will soon be getting our gravy in frozen cubes.

New York State has 11 per cent of the total wealth of the nation. It will have still more if the dukes in all parts of the country keep on dabbling in the stock market.

PROBATE NOTICE

No. 154854 STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the eleventh day of October in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-nine.

Present, ERVIN R. PALMER, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Augusta Mary Mielbeck, deceased. An instrument in writing purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased having been delivered into this court for probate.

CHANCERY NOTICE

NO 175486 JOHN L. CRANDELL, Attorney, Plymouth, Mich. STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE IN CHANCERY CHARLES LOSEY, Plaintiff,

ABRAHAM PERIN, ABRAHAM FERRIN, ALVAH PATE, JOHN HOWE, J. DOANE PARISH, HELEN M. VANAKIN, KATHARINE COREY, PARYETTE BANG, HART ALLEN COREY, GEORGE COOPER, THOMAS DANIELS, ALBERTUS BARN, ALBERTUS BARNES, MARY JAMES ROSWELL BARNES, ELIZA JANE HOLLINGSHEAD, WILLIAM THOMAS COOLEY, EDWARD PATE, EDWARD T. PATE, HELEN PATE, ARCHIBALD BRINK, ABIGAIL BRINK, MARIAH C. SCHAUB, CHESTER BAILE, E. R. GORTON and H. PRATT, WILLIAM ROBISON, ALVA F. FERGUSON and NELLIE R. FERGUSON, or their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, Defendants.

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION AT A SESSION OF SAID COURT, Held at the Court Room thereof in the County Building, in the City of Detroit, said County and State, on the 19th day of Sept. A. D. 1929.

PRESENT The Hon. De Witt H. Merriam, Circuit Judge. ON READING AND FILING The Bill of Complaint in this cause, from which it satisfactorily appears to the Court that the titles, interests, claims, liens or possible rights to the premises described in said Bill, and hereinafter described, of the above named defendants, and each of them, if they ever had any validity, plaintiff avers to be barred by the quiet, peaceful, open, notorious, adverse, hostile, aerial, undisputed, visible, exclusive and continuous possession of said lands under claim of title by plaintiff and his grantors and predecessors in title for more than fifteen (15) years since the date of plaintiff's acquisition thereof according to said respective defendants, which said possession has been, during all of said time, and still is, adverse and hostile to the titles, interests, claims, liens or possible rights of said respective defendants; AND UPON READING AND FILING the affidavit of CHARLES LOSEY, plaintiff herein, that it is not known and cannot be ascertained, after diligent search and inquiry whether the titles, interests, claims, liens or possible rights have been disposed of by will, and that it cannot be ascertained in what state or country said defendants, or any of them reside;

ON MOTION OF JOHN L. CRANDELL, attorney for plaintiff, IT IS ORDERED That, Abraham Perin, Abraham Ferrin, Alva Pate, John Howe, J. Doane Parish, Helen M. Vanakin, Katharine Corey, Paryette Bang, Hart Allen Corey, George Cooper, Thomas Daniels, Albertus Barn, Albertus Barnes, Mary Barnes, Roswell Barnes, Eliza Jane Hollingshead, William Thomas Cooley, Edward Pate, Edward T. Pate, Helen Pate, Archibald Brink, Abigail Brink, Mariah C. Schaub, Chester Hale, E. R. Gorton and H. Pratt, William Robison, Alva F. Ferguson and Nellie R. Ferguson, or their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, and the unknown persons who are, or may be entitled to claim under them, or any of them, cause their several appearances to be entered herein in the manner provided by law on or before THREE (3) MONTHS from the date of this Order, and that this Order be PUBLISHED or SERVED, as required by law.

DEWITT H. MERRIAM, Circuit Judge.

(A true Copy) WALTER BUEHL, Deputy Clerk. SAID SUIT involves and is brought to quiet the title to the lands and premises described in said Bill of Complaint as follows: Beginning at a point, which said point is South, eighty-nine degrees forty-four minutes (89° 44') East, eight hundred thirty-three (833) feet from the West Quarter post of said Section Two (2); thence along the Old Mill Road (so-called) South, Two degrees thirty-eight minutes (2° 38') East, five hundred twenty and four tenths (520.4) feet to a point; thence South, eighty-nine degrees forty-four minutes (89° 44') East, one hundred sixty-five (165) feet to a point; thence South, two degrees thirty-nine minutes (2° 39') East, thirty-six (36) feet to a point; thence South, eighty-nine degrees forty-four minutes (89° 44') East, one hundred thirty-three (133) feet, to the center of Liberty Street (so-called); thence along the center of Liberty Street, North, two degrees forty-seven minutes (2° 47') West, three hundred seventy-one and six tenths (371.6) feet to a point; thence North, eighty-nine degrees forty-four minutes (89° 44') West, one hundred forty-eight and six tenths (148.6) feet to a point; thence North, two degrees thirty-nine minutes (2° 39') East, one hundred sixty-five (165) feet, to the East and West Quarter Line, North, eighty-nine degrees forty-four minutes (89° 44') West, one hundred thirty-three (133) feet, to the place of beginning, and containing therein one hundred thirty-eight thousandths (3.18) acres of land; situate and being in the Township of Nankin Wayne County, Michigan, lying and being in the West half of the Southeast quarter (W-1/2 of the SW-1/4) of Section Two (2), Town Two (2) South of Range Nine (9) East.

JOHN L. CRANDELL, Attorney for Plaintiff, BUSINESS ADDRESS: Plymouth, Mich.



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Automatic Dump Body mounted on the SD-46

International Stake Body mounted on the Six-Speed Special

Grain Box of the Combination Farm Body on the Six-Speed Special chassis

Stool Back of the Combination Farm Body mounted on the Six-Speed Special

All-Steel Builders' Body on the Model SF-46 Speed Truck chassis

Hydraulic Hoist and Steel Dump Body on SD-44 chassis

Hydraulic Hoist and Dump Body on Model SF-46 Speed Truck

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2 ENTRANTS IN 1,200 MILE BOVINE DERBY

Cows Making Long Trip on Hoof to Show.

St. Louis.—When "Tomboy" and "Alice," two pure bred Ayrshire cows, trudge through the streets of St. Louis early in October this city will witness the finish of what is believed to be the first "bovine derby." Walking every step of the way from their homes in Vermont, the two cows are now en route to the national dairy show to be held in St. Louis, October 12 to 18.

Although it is necessary for the two cows to travel more than 1,200 miles in order to reach their destination, officials of the National Ayrshire Breeders' association, with offices in Brandon, Vt., and sponsors of the hiking cows, are confident that they will successfully complete the journey. "Tomboy" and "Alice" it has been stressed, will not be interested in attractive vaudeville offers, as the purpose of their derby is merely to demonstrate that the modern pure bred cow has just as much endurance as the old-fashioned cattle that accompanied early settlers on their long overland trips to the Western states. After completing the first 300 miles of their long trek, the cows have proved that they are efficient, producers while en route.

Barn Travels by Truck.
The smaller of the animals, "Tomboy," has milked as high as 50 pounds of 4 per cent milk per day, and is now turning out 46 pounds. "Alice" has milked more than 10,000 pounds of milk since last October when she freshened and is now producing about three gallons daily.

Accompanying the cattle is an attractive "barn," mounted on a truck chassis, which serves as headquarters for the attendants as well as a base of supplies for the animals. One pound of balanced ration is fed for every four pounds of milk produced by the pair on their journey. No beet pulp, corn silage or hay is being carried. The cows are allowed to graze at night and along the roadside as they travel.

"Tomboy" was bred and is owned by L. R. Chapman, who maintains a herd of 200 Ayrshires on a mountainous farm near West Rutland. She is somewhat undersized, and before leaving home had never been fed more than six pounds of grain a day, nor ever enjoyed any legume hay or clover pasture. "Alice" was bred and is owned by the Vermont Industrial school at Vergennes, Vt. "Alice's" aunt—her mother's sister—is the highest record cow in Vermont. Both of the "bunion bossies" are said to be attractive specimens of the Ayrshire breed, and are red and white in color.

Follow Main Roads.

In selecting the animals for this march on St. Louis, no particular effort was made to secure outstanding or unusual specimens. Two breeders conveniently located to the Brandon office were invited to furnish candidates that would measure up to the average of their herds and the breed. One of the cows had been producing milk for only seven weeks when the trip was started. The other had been fresh more than eight months.

Original plans called for a route over dirt roads and the minimum use of hard surfaced highways. Experience, however, has demonstrated that the main paved roads are most satisfactory, and as a result the touring Ayrshires have followed the Cherry Valley turnpike and will follow other main roads.

Leather boots have been provided in the event of sore feet resulting from rough roads, but there has not yet been occasion to use them.

The two cows are traveling a minimum of ten miles a day, with occasional journeys of 13 and 14 miles a day. Attendants expect to walk the animals every day, with the exception of a week's stop at the Ohio state fair. By walking slightly more than 12 1/2 miles a day, "Tomboy" and "Alice" can arrive in St. Louis on October 10 and have a day to rest before the opening of the national dairy show. Milk weights are being kept and regular advanced registry supervision made while the cattle are traveling.

Angler Cuts Tentacles

to Drive Away Octopus

Los Angeles, Calif.—Two men battled a huge octopus off the coast near here and emerged victorious. Capt. Web Monstad, of a fishing boat, fell into the clutches of the devil fish but was saved when Roy Pettibone, another fisherman, went to his rescue.

Pettibone, who was in a second boat, saw Monstad floundering and forced his way through a bed of kelp into which the captain had fallen.

Captain Monstad had disappeared beneath the surface. When he reappeared, Pettibone hacked off one tentacle after another. Captain Monstad fainted as Pettibone helped him into the boat, but was revived.

This week's fairy story: Once upon a time a Plymouth man told his boss just what he told his wife he was going to tell him.

We often wonder why it is that youngsters working their way through college by selling things always try to sell you something you don't need.

If the balloon ever does come back it is doubtful if the night club will let it in.

CHERRY HILL

Jane Oliver

The first meeting of the Men's Community League was held Friday evening at the church house. Walter Wilkie and Gordon Gill are the entertaining officers of Cherry Hill. Rev. Wallace and Rev. Reed of Ypsilanti, were speakers of the evening. Calvin Whipple of Plymouth, rendered vocal selections. About sixty sat down to a

bountiful supper served by the Ladies Aid.

The Wayne County Good Road Co. has been doing some much needed repaving in front of the store.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. West spent Monday in Detroit.

The church supper which was planned for November 15th, has been postponed until sometime in the future.

Mrs. Wm. West gave a birthday surprise party, Sunday, in honor of

her husband and daughter, Luella. Twenty-one attended, among them being Mr. and Mrs. Alfred West, Billy and Arthur Huston of Shelden; Mr. and Mrs. Elton West of Flint; Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cook and baby, Patsy, and Wilbert West of Detroit; Miss Lila Harrison and Miss Neva Burgher of Wayne; Callie LeVan of Superior; Earl West of Ann Arbor, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thomas. Many lovely gifts were received.

Miss Ruth Salts entertained the Agriculture Club of Central High School, Ypsilanti, Friday evening, at a masquerade party. Many members of the club from Ypsilanti and Cherry Hill attended.

If some fellows around Plymouth didn't think there was milk and honey flowing free as water up yonder they would never sing songs about going there.

COMFORT - SECURITY IN MODERN AUTOS

The motorist of today need not reminisce very far back to recall the days when all except the most venturesome and hardy spirits prudently "laid up the car for the winter."

But times and automobiles have changed, especially the latter. It's a far cry from the early day adventure of motoring, with a buffalo ride and a

sample of hot backs for protection against the elements, to the closed cars of the present with equipment for maintaining the passengers in the snug comfort of 70-degree fresh air. Car heaters have proved an important factor in popularizing winter motoring.

With six circuses on his hands Mr. Ringling is apt to get confused sometime and forget which one is "the greatest show on earth."

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"If we do our part, it isn't likely that those above will come short of theirs."—George Elliot.

FARMINGTON SHUT OUT BY ROCKS

A fighting team of eleven men from Plymouth outgeneraled and outplayed the Farmington team to win its first league game. Though trying hard, Farmington was unable to cope with the dazzling trick plays Plymouth un-

LINE-UP

PLYMOUTH	FARMINGTON
DePorter	L. E. Turner
Bannerman	L. T. Jaleen
Sockow	L. G. Lapham
Ferguson	C. Nicholson
Kenyon	R. G. Gravalen
Ball	H. T. Griny
Towle	R. E. Young
Wagenschutz	Q. C. McCully
Cline	H. B. Malsell
Lanker	H. B. Fendt
Dudek	F. B. Drake

Score by quarters

	1	2	3	4
Plymouth	0	0	0	0
Farmington	0	0	0	0

Officials—Risky, head of intramural department, U. of M.; and Peel, head of physical education department at Ferris High School.

Substitutions—Plymouth: Straub, Rodman and Hicks; Farmington: Cox.

General Assembly

Because the Junior dance will be held on Friday, November 1, Steven Horvath announced it and urged the student body to patronize it. Kenneth Gust surprised everyone for as soon as he got up everyone was sure he would make an announcement concerning football. Instead he explained that the seniors were selling balloons at the coming game.

To show the classes just where each stood in the buying of the Student Council tickets, Norma Savery, a member, reported the amount sold and also the amount to be sold. "Country" being an important rule, Mr. Emens stressed the point that the students make use of this principal as it makes a favorable impression on the buyer when the students sell anything at the games. Nagging never helps; it disgusts those upon whom it is imposed.

Kathryn Pennell and Jenn Stroug gave the first surprise. They had a pitcher of water which they poured into some glasses. The alternating glasses contained what resembled wine. When the wine and the water were poured into the pitcher, and then again poured into the glasses, everyone saw four glasses of clear liquid.

The second surprise was presented by Irene Humphries giving a toedance. She danced so well and pleased everyone so, that she was applauded and returned for another dance. The final announcement was of interest to all. Mr. Emens disclosed that there would not be any school session on Friday, October 23, because of the State Teachers' Convention in Detroit.

Debating With Northville

The entire debating squad went to Northville on Wednesday, October 23, where a practice debate was held. At 4:15 the debaters took their places on the stage in the Northville Assembly Hall. The question was, "Resolved, That a judge or board of judges should be substituted for the jury in all state and municipal trials in Michigan." Plymouth upheld the affirmative, and was represented by Marian Gust, Zerepha Blunk and Lester Duly.

After the debate, Miss Mitchell, the Northville coach, pointed out and criticized the weak points in our team, while Mr. Winkelman did likewise for the Northville team. Our team, as yet, is quite weak, but it holds splendid possibilities for the future.

Our first league debate is with Ypsilanti Central. It will be held in the high school auditorium here. Plymouth will uphold the affirmative. —Alice M. Chambers.

Home Economics Club

The Home Economics Club advised by Mrs. T. Dykehouse, has been quite busy lately. Nevertheless the girls enjoyed doing their work, for the work done was the sewing of curtains of medium green theatrical gauze embroidered in bright colors, orange predominating, for the high school cafeteria.

At the last meeting of our organization held Friday, October 18th, we had a very interesting speaker from the Y. W. C. A. of Detroit. Her talk was enjoyed by everyone.—Jeannette Loth.

Debating So Far This Year

There has appeared in this space a series of brief comments on debating in high school. This is an answer to the question of how much has actually been done in our school this year to carry out a program of debating.

The purpose of debating, from the standpoint of organization in the high school, is first, to develop a competent team to represent the school in the State Debating League, and second, to offer a wide opportunity for students to benefit through this activity. It is the criticism of the writer that heretofore all too few have been included in the debating group in the high school.

Upon such a basis the year's program was begun. The opening of the debating year was announced by a Forensic Opener—part of an assembly program during the last week in September. Twenty reported for instruction. Later some dropped from the group, but when the time came for the division of the group into an "A" squad and a "B" squad at a try-out held in October, thirteen youthful speakers dared the platform. Before this time, these same students were busy reading and collecting information from sheets and pamphlets on the question. Preceding the debate is the research and study necessary to intelligent discussion of the question for debate.

Nine students were chosen to compose squad "A." The remaining contestants entered the Thursday Fifth Hour Debating Group, where, with additional aspirants, they will prepare in the state question in analogous fashion with squad "A." The number in this Thursday group at present is nine. This is to say, the debate squad this year includes eighteen persons.

The nine squad "A" have been assigned to teams and have been pushing forward to a full knowledge of the question with a spirit that is worthy of comment. They will not forget that a full study of the question they are debating demands not weeks, but years.

This squad is valuable to Plymouth High School not only because of it shall come the final team which shall represent Plymouth in a state-wide competitive event this year, but also because it is an agency to establish and maintain a fine spirit among the members of this group. It is the spirit of friendship, enterprise and cooperation.

The time has arrived for the selection of a team to prepare for the first elimination debate to occur November 15th. To this end practice debates with two nearby schools have been held. Three students debated against a team from Central High School, Ypsilanti. Another three debated against the Northville High School team at Northville, October 23rd.

Out of this practice has come a final team and two alternate teams. Substitutions will be made from time to time whenever such action is justified by loss or gain to the team. Certain of the students are especially prepared on the opposite side of the question and should be especially qualified when we turn to debate that side of the question. The two alternate teams are Alice Chambers, Harold Stevens and Billy Kirkpatrick; and Emma Rowe, Ruth Hetsler and David Daly.

Tentatively, and to remain except for possible later developments, Marion Gust, Zerepha Blunk and Lester Duly have been assigned as the Plymouth team in the Plymouth-Ypsilanti debate to be held here November 15th. Announcements concerning this event together with a discussion of the Michigan High School Debating League—high school debating's big feature—will appear in this column next week. Plan to be present to hear our team on the evening of November 15th, here in Plymouth.

Your money it is that makes possible an educational program. Yet your money, coupled with your interest and moral support is greatly more valuable than money alone. The fact is, one of the early arguments in favor of tax-paid education was that through paying his money to the public cause the citizen would come to feel education more as a matter of personal concern. Unless the people themselves enter into it, all the money you give will not accomplish the object.

Here is a chance to make connections with the school through a school activity. Why not attend the debates this year in which your boys and girls take part? We plan to make the debate an evening of educational value, entertainment and pleasure, providing opportunity to see your young friends and rub elbows with your neighbors. Make the school more your own by attending debates this year. At the same time you will be fanning the spirit of the debate group by lending a valuable human and moral support. It is you, in the last analysis, who must boost these educational undertakings.

Look in this column next week for the details concerning the first elimination debate. Also you should learn the extensivity of the Michigan High School Debating League of which your school is a member.

The Plymouth Aircraft Club is held Tuesday, fifth hour. The officers are: Chief pilot, Donald Melow; reserve officer, Roy Williams. The club is composed of about twenty-four boys from the eighth and ninth grades. The club was begun to interest boys in different things about airplanes they ought to know. Each boy buys what is called a kit, and this contains different parts to make a model airplane. Mr. Bentley is the instructor.

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Chemistry Essay Contest

To promote intelligent appreciation of vital relationship of science to human welfare, the American Chemical Society announces the seventh prize essay contest, gift of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Garvan of New York City. The contest is open to students enrolled in any high or secondary school in the United States, who has not completed sufficient work to satisfy college entrance requirements.

There are six prizes in every state and six national prizes, which are four year scholarships at any recognized college or university in the United States, each providing tuition fees and \$500 in cash annually. The student is to make a choice of one of these subjects and write an essay not exceeding 2,500 words:

1. Relation of Chemistry to Health and Disease;
2. Relation of Chemistry to Enrichment of Life;
3. Relation of Chemistry to Agriculture and Forestry;
4. Relation of Chemistry to National Defense;
5. Relation of Chemistry to the Home;
6. Relation of Chemistry to Development of an Industry or a Resource of the United States.

Nature Study Club

Many interesting subjects are brought up and discussed in our club. This fall snakes have received considerable attention, several varieties having been brought to class. Several hair-snakes were found and brought in; these interested us because at some time or other we had been told that they came from the hair from a horse's tail, and we had experimented and found it to be untrue.

The hair-snake is also known as the hair-worm or hair-eel. After a rain in summer they are found in water holes, and frequently in fresh water horse troughs. Sometimes they grow to be nearly three feet long. The mature worm lives in the ground but comes out to lay its eggs in the water. The young will bore its way into some aquatic larvae, and this larvae will be eaten by some small fish, and the hair-snake will live as a parasite in the intestine or the new host; and when fed up will find its way into the water again. The young hair-worm also finds its way into the bodies of ground beetles, grasshoppers, locusts, etc.

After the insect dies, the worm crawls into the ground where it winters. Because of their constant motion, tying themselves up into knots, they have been given the genus name of Gordius, from Gordian knot. Our bird list is growing smaller; the migrating birds are nearly gone. The list for this vicinity at present is as follows: Crow, song sparrow, starling, robin, chick-dee, nut hatch, junco, vesper sparrow, bluebird, blue jay, mourning dove, downy woodpecker, marsh hawk, killdeer, meadow lark, grackles, goldfinch, wild geese, pheasants, quail, kinglets, titmice and screech owl.

Domestic Science

The cooking classes consisting of the eighth- and ninth grades have just finished the breakfast unit. The girls had a breakfast consisting of bacon and eggs, muffins and fruit for dessert. Eight girls sat at the table, two of whom acted as hostesses. Two other girls served. Such training teaches the girls the important details of table-service which is very important to them forever. One of the great charms a woman can possess is to be a capable hostess. To teach them this in their teens is to acquire a good habit for life.

High School Inter Club Council of Girl Reserves

The High School Inter Club Council was held Saturday, October 26, 1929, at the new "Y" building in Detroit. Elizabeth Strong was the Plymouth Girl Reserve representative.

The meeting was held in the board room on the second floor, at 10:00 o'clock in the morning. Mary Finlay presided over the meeting. Devotions were led by Miss Florence Anderson, who is associate general secretary of the Detroit Y. W. C. A.

A interesting discussion about the ring folder was held. A Girl Reserve now, in order to get a ring, must keep a chart about herself, and at the end of the year tell the sponsor of her club that she thinks she deserves it. Does not deserve a ring. Up to last year there has always been a ring committee who would pick out the girls who deserved them.

The girls also decided that each senior and junior club together should buy a doll and dress it to send to some little girl in China. The meeting ended at twelve o'clock.

THE BAND

The growth of the Plymouth Band has been great through the last three years. To begin with, there were just ten members and now there are thirty-five in three years, which shows great progress in our music. The numbers after the names of the members shown below, represent the number of years each person has been in the band.

THE BAND
C. J. Dykehouse, Director
Maxwell Todd, Drum Major

- Cornets—
Maynard Larkins, 3
Joseph Ribar, 3
George Todd, 3
Bernard Curtis, 3
Edwin Patrick, 1
Forbes Smith, 1
James Johnson, 1
- Clarinets—
Louis Sherman, 3
Carrie Gorton, 2
Edwin Reher, 2
Arthur Moe, 1
- Saxophones—
Steve Horvath, 3
Charles Ball, 3
Herbert Taylor, 2
Herbert Rongert, 2
Baritone—
Doris Hamlin, 3
Evelyn Starkweather, 3
- Piccolo—
Claude Rucker, 2
- Alto—
Halter Bruden, 1
Allen Postiff, 2
- Trombones—
Lester Duly, 3
Robert Burley, 2
Arvid Barton, 2
- Basses—
Almond Gates, 3
Kenneth Greer, 2
Albert Miller, 2
- Drums—
Richard Hewer, 2
Stanford Knapp, 2
J. D. McLaren, 2
Wellman Fillmore, 1
William Petz, 1
James Westerfield, bass drum, 1
- Cymbals—
Elmore Horvath, 1

Mythology Club

Not only has literature paid due honor to the gods of high Olympus, but newspaper articles and editorials make frequent reference to the ancient gods of the Greek and Roman, for example, to something which is born in full strength and maturity, "like Minerva from the head of Jove." In cartoons the figure of Mars or Ares is often seen. In advertising, the names of deities are frequently employed, both in naming the product and in the text of the advertisement, as the Venus pencil, from the graceful goddess of love; the process of treating a tire from the god of the forge, etc. In daily speech we constantly use them. We speak of some man as an Apollo; of some woman, that she rivals in beauty Venus, or we playfully say that so-and-so is a victim of Cupid; and we frequently hear people say, "By Jove" and "Gamin."

Some of the deities have naturally been greater favorites than others, and we are beginning to think of ours. This week we began our study of Apollo, "the lord of the silver bow," and it looks as if he might be our favorite. We have considered his interests in myth and in religion; his birth at Delos, the floating island in the Aegean Sea, and how it became fast; why the cold-blooded from live in the water; the coming of Apollo to Delphi; the conquest of the python and the founding and naming of the Pythian games; from the story of Daphne we know why, in art, Apollo wears a wreath of laurel; that the myth of Hyacinthus grew up about a seasonal festival of a local group of the Greek people, and typified the sudden withering of herbs and flowers and of animal life under the fierce shafts of the summer sun; the friendship of Apollo and Hyacinthus recalled to us others that we knew, Nero and Leander, Castor and Pollux, Damon and Pythias, David and Jonathan; a desert, and the skin of the Ethiopian lion which because Apollo for one day permitted his son, Phaeton, to drive the "flaming car of day," and that in Africa the amateur coachman drove the steeds of the sun too close to the earth and everything was scorched.

Next week we will take up the stories of Marpesa, the maiden who preferred a mortal to an immortal lover of that proud mother, Niobe, who because of her pride was brought to grief; and of Asclepius, the god of healing, his appearance in art, and how he deprived Hades of a subject. We will explain the origin of such words as: jovial, vestal, volcanic, cerebral, museum, etc., and also have certain references in literature which we shall try to understand.

Junior Girl Reserves

The Junior Girl Reserve Club has been putting out a campaign for membership up to three weeks ago. The club now has seventeen members. The officers are: President, Mildred Gilbert; vice-president, Louise Grandstaff; secretary, Caselle Roland; treasurer, Cora Roland; song leader, Dorothy Hubert; Miss Nye is the sponsor.

A party was given at Louise Grandstaff's to initiate new members. Each old girl took a new girl to the party, and in this way the new girls did not feel so "green." At the party each new girl was made to do some funny trick like speaking a song or singing a speech. As Miss Nye is a new teacher here this year, the girls thought she should be initiated, too, so she had to sing.

Central School Notes

The children in Mrs. Root's room were glad to have Jack Fishout back in school for the first time this year. Of course, everyone is trying to get a star. On Thursday they will go without recess, and have a Halloween party.

Mary Jane Olaver, Samuel Virgo, Donald Jewell, Jimmie Mulholland, Albert Blair, Elmer Fulton, Melvin Krumm, Lynton Ball and Ann Johnson had perfect teeth, in Miss Richards's room. There are two new bulletin boards with an attractive display of posters made by the children under Miss Cooper's direction.

The six children in Miss Weinman's room who have perfect teeth are: Douglas Prough, Harry Wrench, Billy Thoma, Shirley Dunham, Karl Drews and Ruth Olson. There are fifteen boys and girls with perfect teeth. Kathryn Moore moved to Arizona last week. Mrs. Fred Thomas was a visitor last Friday. Each child has made a parrot book-mark, of which he makes good use.

Deloris Warner and Frances Meligan were absent last week because of illness. The boys and girls enjoyed visiting Safety City. Frances Meligan, Lowell Hill, Bob Kenyon, Betty Forten and William Schultz were found to have perfect teeth, in Miss Weatherhead's room.

Mrs. Frederick Thomas visited in Miss Farrand's room, Friday. Twenty children have perfect teeth.

Miss Field's boys and girls have been making Halloween pictures to illustrate a poem they have learned. Gerald Cooper was absent all of last week.

The 5-A geography scores are 16 and 6, in favor of Madeline Weller's team. The 5-A class has been making booklets of Asia. George Smith is going to the Starkweather school. The 6-A class has been giving reports on American explorers. Russell Magraw's team is ten points ahead in spelling. —Virginia Cline.

Teaching Citizenship Through Posters

The first movement that the ninth grade classes have taken towards developing good citizenship in the school as well as at home is to make posters. These are posted within the building.

Class Section I, 9-B, made a fine poster on the board in Study II. It was in cartoon form and drawn in colored chalk. The illustration was that of two stick-men, both of which were seated at desks. One was studying very hard, while the other was shooting paper wads. Then the same men were shown in after years. Their life was represented by a pair of stairs. Number one, who was making disturbances in the study hall, was shown sitting, down-beatly, on the second step of the seven steps of success, while the number two was shown well on the sixth step, and can plainly see the door of happiness open before him.

Section II's poster is in room thirteen, where the boys and girls who bring their lunches are allowed to eat. Much trouble has been had because of crumbs, fruit refuse and papers. So on this account the poster showed a boy beside a waste-paper basket, into which he was throwing a box full of his lunch wastes away. On the floor was falling fruit peels, grape skins and crumbs. Above him were the words, "Do you do this at home?"

Nine-A class made the poster of a tug-of-war, illustrating several boys and girls pulling on the rope of citizenship, with words above "Pull for good citizenship!" This one was posted in study three.

The ninth grade is expecting two other good posters from the two other classes. —Vera Woods

STUDENT COUNCIL TREAS. REPORT

CASH RECEIVED	
Oct. 22—Balance on hand	\$138.50
Oct. 23—Receipts for Roosevelt Football game	27.80
Oct. 23—Student Council Association Tickets	45.10
Total cash received	\$211.40
CASH PAID	
Oct. 22—D. A. Holloway (paint for last year)	\$ 80
Oct. 22—The Tool Shop Hardware Co. (Football suits)	28.50
	\$ 209
Oct. 23—Cash balance	182.10
	\$211.40

—Marian Gust, Treas.

NORTHVILLE IS NEXT!

Northville, the ancient rivals of Plymouth, come here on Friday, November 1, for the annual grid battle between the two schools. If Northville is beaten the season is considered a successful one. Last season's tilt resulted in a 7 to 0 win for Plymouth. Also Plymouth did more people at the game than did Northville, and it was played at Northville. The standing of the two schools is equal, and the results of Friday's game will determine the number of league games won and lost.

When you go to the game, sit on the south side of the field as that is to be Plymouth's.

Starkweather Notes

The doll house project in the kindergarten is progressing rapidly. This week it has curtains, rugs and a center-piece on the table.

In Miss Stader's room the following have perfect teeth: Joseph Gates, Rose Nowatarski, Helen Lisell, Helen Manoe, Lily Wickstrom, Billy Herten, Charles Polkey, Bobby Norman, Lloyd Smith and Betty Elaine.

The 1-B class decorated the hall bulletin board last week. There were free-hand drawings and cuttings of black cats and Jack-o-lanterns, pictures illustrating the poem "How the Leaves Come Down," the children's first writing papers, and a few sent-work pad sheets. There is a new picture in the room, "The Non Hat," by Sully, and the class enjoyed hearing the story of the little boy.

For their stories about the electric light, Mrs. Motes' children made booklet covers of gold. The six best essays in the room were written by Helen Norgrove, Anna Dely, Orlean Eloff, Holly West, John Moore and Arvid Marcol.

In the citizenship contest in Mrs. Lee's room, the following good citizens won their first free period, which was spent in making posters: Emmeline Alkin, Leora Ford, Helen Dely, Mary Jane Gamble, LaVerne Kincaid, Tessa Kincaid, Myrtle Low, Ruth Norman, Beatrice Michelin, Audrey Moore, Mary Roberts, Julia Nowatarski, Wilton Rowland, Marie Strauts, Evelyn Shacketon, Helen Saroniolo, Harry Fischer, Russell Kirk, Norman Kincaid, Edward Lash, Sterling Rorabacher and Lester Upton.

SENIOR CLASS MEETING

The seniors held a class meeting last Wednesday, to settle some important questions. A discussion was held concerning the senior play to be given in the near future. The cash and balance was also considered.

The seniors obtained a concession to sell candy and blue and white balloons at the Northville game. They also are going to sell air bands which will also be in the school colors.

TRAVEL CLUB PARTY

The Travel Club met at Frances Learned's home last Thursday evening, for a wienie and marshmallow roast in the fireplace. Buns, coffee, creamed potatoes and pickles were also served. Afterwards they played games and ate front-bites. Miss Fiegel and Miss Ford were there, and entertained with numbers on the piano while the others sang to their accompaniment.

FIND VALUES DIFFER IN ALFALFA SAMPLES

Alfalfa hay is commonly credited with a first rank position as forage for farm stock but recent studies by nutrition specialists at Michigan State College show there is a wide variation in the values of different samples of alfalfa.

This legume gets a large share of its value from the high percentage of protein which it contains. Samples examined at the College show that the protein percentage may vary between 12.25 and 20.25.

The two principal factors which cause the differences in food value are the maturity of the plant when cut and the number of leaves remaining on the plants when they are placed in the barn.

The protein content of alfalfa before it blooms is 22 per cent, but, after the plant bears seed, the protein content is only 12.2 per cent. Cutting the hay before it fully blooms will increase the feeding value of the hay.

Alfalfa leaves contain 22.5 per cent protein while the stems contain only 6.3 per cent. Haying methods which retain the leaves until the hay is placed in the mow or stack are advised by both the farm crops department and the nutrition specialists.

All samples tested in this study were grown in the vicinity of East Lansing.

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When we talk in specifications, we talk in facts.

Any man who knows oil can read the figures printed here and tell you at once that this oil has better heat resistance than any other oil of the same viscosity at 210° F. and above.

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It is the only oil which meets all specifications for ideal lubrication. But it goes beyond that.

Because it is a paraffin base oil from which all the wax has been removed—it remains "oily" at all temperatures—at all engine speeds.



The New Waxfree Havoline possesses these superior advantages because it is made by an original process, never used before, and is not a blended oil.

In summer it means protection from the heat of driving. The flash point and fire point figures prove that.

In winter—mark this fact—it means easier starting than you ever experienced with any oil. No engine stiffness at zero—this oil flows at five below.

The next time you have your crankcase drained, put in the New Waxfree Havoline. It is worth far more than its price of 35c per quart, for its summer driving protection.

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EDISON ESSAY CONTEST WINNERS

LIGHTS—YESTERDAY AND TODAY

By Jean Strong

The world celebrates this month Light's Golden Jubilee, and honors Edison, the inventor of the incandescent lamp. Fifty years ago, on the twenty-first of October, 1879, the seed which Edison had so carefully nurtured for many months, blossomed with a lasting bloom—his light was successful and burned for forty continuous hours. To fully appreciate the significance of this we must follow through the changing history of light.

The first source of light was the torch, used by the primitive man. Then, probably by a mere accident, he discovered that a lighted rush put into melted fat would give off a light. The lights used by the Greeks and Romans was of this type although they improved the shape of the lamp and its illuminating power. Lamps of this order were used in the middle ages.

The early American colonists used Betty lamps or hand-dipped candles. Later they made the candles in molds, which saved a great deal of work. In the eighteenth century, a Swiss chemist, Argand, put a tubular wick between two metal cylinders and a wick later one of his assistants found that the lamp would burn much better with a glass tube about the flame. This was the origin of the oil lamp used today. Whale oil was extensively used for these lamps but after discovery of large oil wells in America, kerosene took the place of the other oils.

At the beginning of the nineteenth century, Sir Humphrey Davy invented the first lamp with a high resistance filament. At this time a German, Albert Wniser, experimented with gas and tried to have it used for a lighting fuel. Gas was not extensively used because of the expense of having the gas stored and distributed through pipes. After the magnetos was developed by Michael Faraday, these are quite a little practical for street lighting purposes.

As early as 1841, an Englishman tried to make an incandescent lamp by enclosing a metallic wire conductor in a glass bulb from which most of the air had been taken. Many people in the next forty years tried to develop this type of lamp but their results were merely laboratory curiosities and were not of any value.

Edison saw that the arc lamp would never be practical for wide use and thought the solution would be an incandescent lamp with a high resistance to an electric current. His lamp was the first to have any commercial value or possibilities. His most difficult part was to find a suitable material for the filament or burner of the lamp. In his investigations, he tried about sixteen thousand different tests of earths, minerals and ores. Early in 1889 a lamp with platinum filament was tried but after a moment of light there was an explosion. He tried several others but with the same results. After much research he decided that he must have a carbonized substance. He tried a great number of things, cardboard, cedar shavings, cork, tar-soaked cotton and linen and many other things. Finally he decided that he would have the greatest success with cotton thread. He tried repeatedly and finally succeeded in getting a piece of carbonized thread enclosed in the bulb, the bulb exhausted of air and sealed. The current was turned on and the sight which they saw was that for which they had worked so long. They tried other substances afterward and paper and bamboo were both found very satisfactory. Now a tungsten filament is used.

Edison's lights are now made in varying sizes ranging from wee bulbs for miniature flashlights to huge bulbs. They are made in many colors and shapes, too, some even simulating the flame of the candle it superseded.

Truly this is a time to rejoice and to remember Thomas Alva Edison, for "He maketh a path to shine after Him."

EDISON, A GENIUS, AND HIS CONTRIBUTIONS

By Ruth Meurin

How many people who travel on Broadway's Great White Way, stop to think that one little incandescent lamp was the pattern for all of these billions of lights? What would the people who knew of Edison's invention have sacrificed if they could have had a look into the future, to see what changes were to take place? This year the world pays tribute to Edison and his invention of the incandescent lamp.

Edison has undoubtedly contributed more to the electrical age than any other man. The many comforts and improvements in our homes, businesses and in our industries have been made possible through the contributions of Edison. He is called the "Worker of Wonders." Edison once said, "I owe part of my success to the fact that I had no clock in my laboratory."

Edison had fourteen hundred inventions patented. He invented the dynamo, perfected numerous kinds of telegraphy, invented and perfected the incandescent lamp, the storage battery, the stock ticker and countless other things.

Just before he entered the business of building the stock tickers, he became superintendent of the Gold and Stock Telegraph Company, and later a partner in the firm of Pope, Edison & Company, electrical engineers.

One invention of Edison's was successful only after repeated attempts and failures. One of his greatest problems was to find a filament for the bulb. The quadruplex, alone, has saved the United States over two million dollars in wiring previous to 1910.

Among the things he carbonized were bagging, cardboard, cedar shavings, coconut hair, cork, cotton soaked in tar, fish-bone, fax lampwick, paper saturated with tar, red hairs taken from the head of J. U. Macomber, threads, cotton and linen of all sorts, tissue paper and twine. He finally took tissue paper, carbonized it, and used it.

A forty-ton rock memorial to Edison is being placed at his old Port Huron home in Michigan. Henry Ford, one of Edison's closest friends has invited Edison to be with him at Dearborn on October twenty-first. Henry Ford has moved Edison's old laboratory to his museum at Dearborn.

Not only will these remain as memorials to the contributions of Edison, but the inventions with which he has lighted our home duties, brightened our homes, and promoted business and industrial life, will be an imperishable reminder of his gift to the world.

THE GREATEST OF INVENTORS

By Barbara Hubbell

Thomas Alva Edison was born in Milan, Ohio, February 11, 1847. His father was a laborer in Milan, which was a small canal town.

When he was seven years of age his parents moved to Port Huron, Michigan. There he spent most of his boyhood days. He went to school there but the teacher did not seem to understand him, so his mother took him out of school and taught him herself. Edison said in later years that how great a success he made he owed it to her for her help.

At the age of twelve he became newsboy on the Grand Trunk Railroad. At the beginning of the Civil War he started night and day selling papers. He would have the station masters put on the bulletin boards about the war then the people would buy the papers to get the rest of the news. In this way he could sell more papers.

One day he saved the life of the telegraph operator's child from in front of a moving train. The father offered to teach him telegraphy, which he gladly accepted. Later he became a telegraph operator.

While working on the train he was experimenting with phosphorus and the bottle tipped over on the floor, which started a blaze. The conductor boxed Edison's ears which broke the eardrum causing him to be deaf. He then threw him and his printing outfit off the train.

Soon after this Edison was offered a job in Boston, where he made great progress. While there he invented the electric stock ticker and sold it for forty thousand dollars. With this money he built a laboratory in Orange, N. J. Later his inventions became so numerous that he built more laboratories.

He has invented many wonderful things among these are the phonograph, carbon transmitter for the Bell telephone. The greatest of all his inventions is the incandescent light which he invented fifty years ago this month. That is why we are celebrating "Light's Golden Jubilee."

THE BOYHOOD OF THOMAS ALVA EDISON.

Jeanette Bauman

Who said that "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy?" This surely was not true of the boy Thomas Edison. We know he had to start working when only twelve years old. But—far from dull—Thomas was a lad of a quick inquiring mind. He became a newsboy on the Grand Trunk Railroad. One day while working he saw a station agent's little child playing on the railroad track with no one to watch it. A train came along just then. Edison saw the child and ran and grabbed it up, then ran as quickly as he could away from the tracks. The child's father was a telegraph operator and he taught Edison how to telegraph.

While Edison was in one of the Milan warehouses he fell into a great pile of wheat and was nearly smothered before he got out. At another time he held a skate strap for another boy who was trying to shorten the strap with an axe, and he not only shortened the strap but he also shortened one of Thomas' fingers for life.

Once he nearly drowned in a canal, and at another time he almost set a barn on fire for which he received a whipping.

At one time he experimented with chemicals on the box car of a train. The phosphorus which he was using accidentally set fire to the train. The conductor threw out young Thomas and all of his bottles.

These little happenings in Thomas A. Edison's boyhood only go to prove that he had an active mind and used it. In later years his wonderful invention of the incandescent electric lamp again proves that his brilliant mind was used for the good of mankind. Today an airman, flying high over Plymouth at night, looks down on it and sees it a fairland of twinkling, friendly little lights which blink up at him as if to say, "We are lighting up the world, and doing honor to the greatest of all scientists, Thomas Alva Edison."

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"I had suffered for years with kidney and bladder trouble," said Mrs. V. F. Keller, 322 1/2 Everson street, Detroit, Michigan. "I dreaded to see night come, as it meant suffering and bad dreams. I would have to get up four or five times and there were sharp pains in my back over my kidneys at all times. I became very nervous, so much so that every sudden noise would make me jump. I lost my appetite and my strength and vitality were rapidly leaving me."

"A few weeks treatment of Konjola and every trouble had vanished. I never have pains in my back and the night rising is a thing of the past. My nerves are calm and steady. My appetite has been restored and I feel stronger and better in every way."

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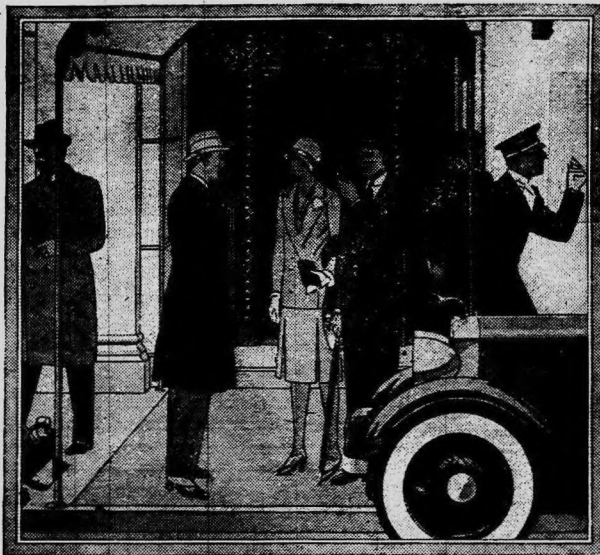
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GYPSY BARON

The New FLANUL FELT For Fall

From the provinces of Austria comes the muse to guide the hand of one of America's foremost hat geniuses in the creation of the Gypsy Baron, the new Flanul Felt Hat for Fall and Winter. It is an original creation, that will definitely influence the next headwear style cycle. It is a veritable paradox...gay as a Gypsy...dignified as a Baron. The crown is almost square. The brim is wider with a pronounced roll. The band is wide and is a shade lighter in color than the hat. The binding is thin and graceful and matches the band. Gypsy Baron is a sophisticated hat with a distinctive Continental flair that will grace smartly the head of any well dressed man. The hats run the gamut of colors for the season... nine shades in all... to complete correctly any sartorial ensemble.

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Have you felt the thrill of its six-cylinder performance—so smooth, quiet and vibrationless that you almost forget there's a motor?

Have you known the satisfaction of its six-cylinder reserve power—ready to shoot you ahead at the traffic light, to carry you over the steepest hills, or to speed you along the highway?

And do you know that anyone who can afford any car can own a Chevrolet Six?

If you have never driven a six-cylinder car, it is impossible for you to form any idea of Chevrolet performance from your imagination alone.

Smoothness! No rumble in the body—no tremble in the steering wheel—no vibration to loosen windows and doors!

Flexibility! Power that flows in a silken stream—and never a trace of "lugging"!

Quiet! Hardly a whisper from the motor. You can drive it for hours without the slightest noise fatigue!

But why try to tell you the story when only a ride can give you the facts? Come in. There's a car waiting for you... Now!

The Roadster, \$525; The Phantom, \$525; The Coach, \$595; The Coupe, \$595; The Sport Coupe, \$645; The Sedan, \$675; The Imperial Sedan, \$695; The Sedan Delivery, \$595; Light Delivery (Chassis only), \$400; 1 1/2-Ton Truck (Chassis only), \$545; 1 1/2-Ton Truck (Chassis with Cab), \$650. All prices f. o. b. factory, Flint, Michigan.

Consider the delivered price as well as the list (f. o. b.) price when comparing automobiles. Chevrolet delivered prices include only authorized charges for motor, accessories, and the charge for any additional accessories or financing desired.

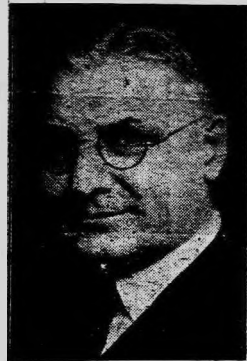
ERNEST J. ALLISON

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Plymouth, Mich.

A SIX IN THE PRICE RANGE OF THE FOUR

GIVES LABORERS VACATIONS



Edward G. Seubert, president of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) who last March succeeded Col. R. W. Stewart as its chief executive, has just announced a new vacation plan for that company which is attracting wide attention. Whereas in most companies vacations are given only to salaried workers, Mr. Seubert's administration has given them also to hourly paid workers on a basis of one week vacation after five years of employment and two weeks after ten years. The new plan affects 5,000 employees scattered over ten states of the Middle West. With 6,000 salaried workers already receiving vacations, the company will now have 11,000 on its vacation list. The company's hourly paid workers had been asking for vacations for more than ten years but their plea had been repeatedly denied by the previous administration on the grounds of impracticability. "Far from being impracticable," declared Mr. Seubert in announcing the new plan, "we expect to get an appreciable return from it through increased loyalty."

Destroyed Dollars

Dollars, represented by property, die when fire destroys. Whether the blaze consumes a great tract of forest or a one-car garage, it means a permanent economic loss. The money invested can never again work to produce profits. It is definitely and literally dead.

This is a direct loss. The indirect loss, in waste of time and unemployment, may be even greater. The tax that would be paid on a destroyed building is reassessed against other citizens. The rates charged by insurance companies are determined by the aggregate average fire loss. Every citizen in the community pays for every fire. Something that contributed its share, large or small, to progress and social or industrial development, has been totally destroyed. Instead of an asset, it becomes an expense.

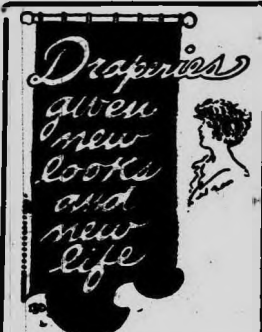
These are simple matters, but they are seldom realized. A few minutes' thought must bring home to every citizen the appalling danger of our gigantic annual fire waste. Thrift, industry, saving, hope—fire destroys them in the flickering of an eye. And the bill is charged against the national pocket-book.

AUTO MANUFACTURERS HELP SOLVE ACCIDENT PROBLEM

It is possible that a part of our automobile accident problem is being solved by the automobile manufacturers themselves. Traffic congestion continues to grow, with consequent increase in the driving hazard. But progress in automobile design and equipment each year affords the motorist greater security.

Out of the "tinny," rattling, automobiles of a few years ago has grown the all-steel body, with its great resistance to strain and shock. Many other safety devices of equal importance have been developed. In comparison to the early motor vehicles, the modern car is, in effect, a suit of armor around the occupants. Safety first should be the preeminent feature of present-day automobile construction.

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WE KNOW HOW
PHONE 234
We clean and operate our own plant.

Fisher School Notes

(Too late for last week.)

UPPER GRADE ROOM
Mrs. Grimm, Teacher

The George H. Fisher school had three visitors this week. They were: Mr. Jacobs, Miss Carr and Mrs. Fogarty. They are from the Brainard school.

The report cards and growth and weight records will be out next week Tuesday. We try to gain at least one pound or more a month to be normal in weight. Our parents sign them as they do our report cards.

In geography the seventh grade is beginning to study the continent of Europe. In hygiene the sixth grade is making posters for health. They are putting these letters on: Brush your teeth; eat some fruit; and drink more milk. In agriculture the eighth grade is writing a composition on "Beef Cattle."

In our room we have fourteen boys and girls in the sixth grade, nine in the seventh and five in the eighth.

We have fixed up our room very pretty. We have made some black cats, owls, bats and pumpkins. We have put them on the bulletin board to decorate our room. We try to keep our room very neat.

FOURTH AND FIFTH GRADES

Gladys Carr, Teacher

We adopted and signed our Citizen's Junior Club Constitution on Wednesday, October 23. We made our Code of Morals, too. There are eighteen in all.

We have an honor roll for good citizenship. Violet Shouer is the only one who has had her name on it.

SECOND AND THIRD GRADES

Ada Watson, Teacher

Marguerite Zimka, Room Reporter
We are making an Indian exhibit in our room.

We have our room decorated for Halloween with black cats, Brownies, witches and Jack-o'-lanterns.

We have signed our Citizens Junior Club Constitution. Our officers are planning to attend the Citizenship meeting at Plymouth High School, on November 4th.

Miss Maxine Carr and Mrs. Bernice Fogarty visited our room Monday morning.

Mrs. Watson, our teacher, has had a sprained ankle for the last two weeks.

KINDERGARTEN AND FIRST GRADE

Eleanore Scheel, Teacher

The boys and girls have drawn up and signed their Code of Morals for Citizenship Club.

The first grade children began their Wag and Puff readers this week. They are making work books along with their reading.

The first grade children have modeled a village on the sand table for language work.

Michigan Weekly Industrial Review

The following record of industrial activity lists items showing investment of capital, employment of labor and business activities and opportunities. This information has been clipped from exchanges, etc.:

Dearborn—Building permits issued in this city during month of September totaled \$1,075,150.

Fowlerville—Sidewalks in this town are being repaired and improved.

Milan—Daro Airplane Company to purchase 312-acre tract on north side of village for establishment of plant here.

Dearborn—Contract awarded for lateral sewers in District 303.

Dearborn—Contract awarded for construction of building for Dearborn State Bank, to be located at Michigan Avenue and Mason Street.

Hancock—Chamber of Commerce discussed plans for paving of East Quincy street.

Manchester—\$45,000 bridge here dedicated recently.

Farmington—State officials plan to build new trunk line near here to run through this section of Oakland County and connect Genesee, Wayne and Monroe Counties.

Belleville—Doane's service station at the corner of Liberty Street and Main street opened to the public.

Lake Odessa—Brick power house being constructed here.

Ironwood—City commission authorized purchase of \$18,120 worth of snow-removal equipment to be used on roads here.

Dearborn—Carrier delivery service assured for that part of Dearborn township formerly between Dearborn and Fordson.

Maybe more Plymouth girls would study domestic science if they didn't know that women who can cook have to.

Four candidates have backed out of the presidential race in Mexico. Well, that's better than being carried out.

CHANGEABLE WEATHER STARTS BRONCHIAL COUGHS

Sensitive throats easily irritated by the cool changeable weather of early fall find quick and comforting relief from distressing nervous hacking, tickling throat and worrisome bronchial coughs in reliable Foley's Honey and Tar Compound. It spreads a pleasantly soothing coating on the irritated surfaces, dissolves irritating mucus, stops the wheezing cough. Effective alike for children and grown persons. No opiates, not constipating, mildly laxative. Accept no substitute. Sold everywhere in Plymouth.

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First Presbyterian Church

Walter Nichol, M. A., Pastor

10 a. m.—"The Crisis of a Soul."

7:30 p. m.—"The Day's Work."

11:30 a. m.—Sunday School.

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PRICES WILL INCREASE

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

MAPLECROFT

838 Penniman Ave. Phone 23

Church News

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

LIVONIA CENTER COMMUNITY CHURCH
Dr. Helen Phelps, Pastor
The Livonia Community church has recently changed location and name. The name now is Bell Branch Community church, located near the corner of Five Mile and Telegraph roads. The regular services of the church are as follows: Sunday, 11 a. m., morning worship; 12 m., Sunday school; 7 p. m., community singing; 7:30 p. m., sermon; Thursday, 7:30 p. m., prayer service. Dr. Helen R. Phelps, pastor.

Salvation Army
Services for the week: Tuesday, 6:30 p. m.—Young people's meeting and singing. Thursday, 8:00 p. m.—Public praise service. Saturday, 8:00 p. m.—Salvation meeting. Sunday, 10:00 a. m.—Holiness meeting; 1:30 p. m.—Sunday school; 8:00 p. m.—Public praise; 8:00 p. m.—Salvation meeting. All are welcome to come along and bring a friend with you. All these meetings held in our hall at 706 Penniman Ave.
Capt. and Mrs. F. Wm. Wright.
Officers in charge.

Catholic
Cor. Dodge and Union Sts.
Fr. Lefevre
216 Union St. Phone 116
Sundays—Mass at 8:00 and 10:00. Confessions before mass.
Week-days—Mass at 7:30. This hour makes it convenient for the children to attend on their way to school. All should begin the day with God.
Societies—The Holy Name Society for all men and young men. Communion the second Sunday of the month.
Altar Society—Comprising all the ladies and young ladies. Communion the third Sunday of each month.
Children of Mary—Every child of the parish must belong and must go to communion every fourth Sunday of the month.
Catechism—Every Saturday. Mass at 8:00. Instruction by Fr. Lefevre immediately after. Questions by Miss Mary Mertens and Miss M. E. Lehman. All children are obliged to attend these instructions.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
First Church of Christ, Scientist, corner Main and Dodge streets. Sunday morning service, 10:30 o'clock. November 3—"Everlasting Punishment."
Wednesday evening testimony service, 7:30. Reading room in rear of church open daily from 2 to 4 p. m., except Sundays and holidays. Every one welcome. A lending library of Christian Science literature is maintained.

Baptist
Donald W. Riley, Pastor
Morning worship 10:00; Sunday school, 11:15; evening worship, 7:30; R. Y. P. U., 8:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening, 7:30.

NEWBURG
Newburg Methodist Episcopal Church, Ann Arbor Trail and Newburg Road. The little church with a big welcome. Frank M. Purdy, Pastor.
Telephone 710375.
Morning worship, 11. Sunday school, 12. Epworth League, 7:30.

PERRINSVILLE
Perrinsville Methodist Episcopal Church
Services at the church on Myrriman rd. Frank M. Purdy, Pastor.
Telephone 710375.
Preaching at 9:30. Sunday School at 10:30.

BEECH METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Frank M. Purdy, Pastor
Phone 7103-73
Beech Methodist Episcopal Church—The Beech Methodist Episcopal church services are being held in the Fisher school in the Friskorn subdivision. A hearty welcome awaits all.
Sunday-school at 2:30. Preaching service, 3:30.

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

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

SALEM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Rev. Lucia M. Stroh, Pastor.
Rev. Cora M. Pennell, Asst. Pastor.
Morning Worship, 10:30 A. M.
Bible School, 11:45 A. M.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Corner Harvey and Maple Streets
Rev. Oscar J. F. Seltz, Rector
CHILDREN'S WEEK, NOV. 3-10
Parents' Sunday, November 3. Holy Communion, 10:00 a. m.; sermon, "Adventuring with Christ."
Church school, 11:30 a. m.
Children's mission, "Knights of the Way," daily except Saturday, 4:00 p. m.
Guild, Wednesday, Nov. 6, 10:00 a. m.
Men's Club at 7:30 p. m.

ST. MATTHEW'S FIRST ENGLISH EV.-LUTHERAN CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH
Chas. Strauss, Pastor.
Sunday, November 3, the annual Reformation Festival will be celebrated. Services at the village hall at 10:30. John 8:31-32. "True Lutheranism and True Christianity."
At 10:00 o'clock a German sermon will be preached.
Sunday-school at 11:30. You are always welcome.

St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran Church
Livonia Center
Oscar J. Feltz, Pastor
There will be communion services in this church on Sunday, November 3, in the English language. Sunday school at 1:45, also in the English language. Welcome.

PLYMOUTH PILGRIMS MISSION
344 Amelia St.
Services every Sunday. Sunday-school at 2:00 p. m. Preaching at 8:30 p. m.; theme, "The Way of Life." Everyone welcome.

PRESBYTERIAN
Walter Nichol, Pastor
Morning worship 10:00 a. m.
Sunday school 11:30 a. m.
Evening praise, 7:30 p. m.

SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH
Rev. J. J. Halliday, pastor
November church night. Thursday evening, No. 14. Prof. W. D. Henderson of the University of Michigan, will be the speaker. Special music. Supper will be served at 6:15.

St. Peter's Lutheran
The Men's Club will meet Wednesday, November 13, at 8:00 o'clock p. m.
The Ladies' Aid meets Wednesday afternoon, November 6, at 2:30.
There will be no morning services November 10, as Rev. Hoenecke has accepted an invitation to preach for Rev. Heyn at Detroit. There will be an English evening service on this Sunday, however, beginning at 7:30.
Holy Communion will be celebrated in both English and German services on the third Sunday in November. Confessional services begin one-half hour before the regular service. Announcements will be made with the pastor during the week preceding.

CATHOLIC NOTES
November is the month dedicated in a special way to the souls of the departed.
Saturday is All Souls Day. Masses will be offered up at 6:00, 7:00 and 7:30 a. m. The 7:30 will be a Requiem high mass for all relatives, friends and benefactors. Do not forget to turn in your "Souls Envelope."
Our sympathy is extended to Thomas Mullany, in the death of his sister, Sister Geraldine O. S. D. who was buried at Adrian, Tuesday morning.
Louis Konowalski and Catherine Bond will be married Monday, November 11, at 9:30 a. m.
Next Thursday night, Mrs. M. Klinck and Miss A. Koss will sponsor a luncheon party in the auditorium. A kind invitation is extended to all.
The mission at Northville, closes Sunday night at 8:00 o'clock.
Saturday at 9:30 a. m., the children gather in the auditorium for their instructions.

EPISCOPAL NOTES
The Feast of All Saints, which falls on Friday of this week, will be observed at the 10:00 o'clock service next Sunday. This is the church's Memorial Day.
"Adventuring with Christ," the program for children, begins Sunday morning at 11:30 a. m., and continues every day after school at 4:00 p. m. All children of the parish and community are invited. Parents are invited to visit the mission.
Sunday is Parents' Day, and it is hoped that all parents of the parish will endeavor to attend the 10:00 o'clock service to learn more about their part in the church's program for children.
The Woman's Guild meets Wednesday, November 6, at 10:00 a. m., for an all-day sewing session, preparatory for the bazaar. The help of all women in the congregation is needed.
Regular meeting of the Men's Club on Wednesday, November 6, at 7:30 p. m. A surprise is in store!

LIVONIA UNION NOTES
The Ladies' Aid Society of the Livonia Union Church, held their annual bazaar and chicken supper at the church last Thursday afternoon and evening. The crowd at this supper was one of the largest ever held at this church. Many people had to stand in line for one hour. On account of the inclement weather the ladies had figured that the crowd would not be as large as usual, although they had planned plenty to serve three hundred and fifty people. The ladies regret, indeed, that the last few, who were served were not served as well as they would wish, but in handling such large crowds some times these things cannot be avoided, and to any of those who were not properly served we extend our apology and regrets. The ladies are to be congratulated for serving three hundred and seventy-five people as well as they did, and promise that each year hereafter, rain or shine, they will be prepared to serve the people.
Watch for the date of the musical and entertainment which is to be given at the church in the near future. Mr. and Mrs. Clare Kingsley of Mt. Clemens, are to give a violin ensemble of eighteen violins. Mr. Kingsley is a teacher of violin, while Mrs. Kingsley is a teacher of piano. Mr. Kingsley is a brother of Harmon Kingsley of Wayne, and was a resident of Northville for many years, while Mrs. Kingsley is a niece of Dr. Burgess who formerly lived in Northville. Both are well known in and around Northville. There will also be several readings, vocal solos, duets and quartettes. This will be an evening of music which you will truly enjoy. Date given later.

METHODIST NOTES

"I am in the midst of you as he that serveth." (Luke 22:27).
Last Sunday at 11:30 o'clock, the junior and primary departments of the church-school, took part in a promotion day exercise. Mrs. Albert, Groth, with a splendid class of girls, was transferred to the intermediate department, and a class of boys and girls from the primary department was promoted to the junior department.
A class for young business women has just been organized in the church-school, and all young women desiring to identify themselves with this class are cordially invited to come Sunday at 11:30 o'clock.
Next Wednesday, November 6, at 2:30 p. m., the Ladies' Aid Society will meet at the church, with Mesdames Nowland, Lombard and Newell as hostesses. Mrs. Doerr will have the devotions, and Mrs. O. B. Borch and Mrs. J. T. Chapman will have charge of the program. All the women of the congregation are cordially invited to be present.
One of the delightful services of the church that more people should attend, is the mid-week service every Wednesday evening, 7:15 to 8:00 o'clock. You are invited.
For those who are unable to attend the Sunday morning service at 10:00 a. m., there is still the evening song service and sermon at 7:15 o'clock. Come next Sunday evening and help sing your favorite old hymns.

Christian Science Notes
"Probation after Death" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches on Sunday, October 27.
Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "He that hath an ear, let him hear what the Spirit saith unto the churches; He that overcometh shall not be hurt of the second death." (Rev. 2:11).
The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Remember that mankind must sooner or later, either by suffering or by Science, be convinced of the error that is to be overcome." (P. 240).
Sunday, November 3—"Everlasting Punishment."

PROF. W. D. HENDERSON WILL SPEAK AT SALEM
Prof. W. D. Henderson of the University of Michigan, will be the speaker at the November church night of the Salem Federated Church, Thursday evening, November 14. Special music. Supper will be served at 6:15.

PRESBYTERIAN NOTES.
At the meeting of the Mission Study Class on Tuesday evening, the sum of twenty-five dollars was voted to be forwarded to the Board of National Missions for the purpose of aiding in the establishment of a mission Sunday-school in some district where no religious teaching is being done. The meeting was at the home of Mrs. Hewer, Canton Center road, and was largely attended. After a fine cooperative supper, the business meeting was held, and this was followed by an interesting program, one feature of which was a review of Hamlin Garland's "A Son of the Middle Border," by Mrs. Fred T. Schaefele.
The Men's Class has invited the young men of Mr. Dykehouse's class to dinner at the church next Wednesday evening, November 6th, at 6:30 o'clock. George A. Smith, R. O. Mimmack and C. S. Bichy are a committee to make the necessary arrangements. This dinner will be man-cooked, man-served and man-eaten. All hands are expected to help. From five o'clock Wednesday afternoon, the church kitchen will be a center of work and fun. The boys say "We will be there." Every man who can cook, eat or laugh, should be there also. A short interesting program will follow the dinner.
The Busy Women's Class will meet on Tuesday of next week, at the church. Cooperative dinner will be served at noon, and the class will have its usual business hour with a fine program and fine fellowship.
The annual bazaar and dinner under the auspices of the Woman's Auxiliary, will be held Thursday, November 21, at the church.

GRANGE NOTES
The next regular meeting of Plymouth Grange No. 389, will be held next Thursday evening, November 7th. The first and second degree will be given by the degree team. A large class is to be initiated.
The degree team will meet at the hall next Tuesday evening, November 5th, for practice. Every member of the team please be present.
Do not forget the bazaar and supper at the hall tonight. The committee hopes to have a large attendance. Grange orchestra will furnish music from 8:00 until 8:00 o'clock.

Methodist Episcopal Church

Dr. F. A. Lendrum, Pastor

WORSHIP

10:00 a. m.—"Expectation and Uncertainty."

7:15 p. m.—"Vision from the Sky Line."

11:30 a. m.—Church School.

Blessed is the nation whose God is the Lord."

Psa. 33:12.

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