AUTO PILFERER GIVEN 90 DAYS PERE MARQUETTE TO SELL FAC-

For several weeks past the local police department has been on the look-out for someone who has been Rabery in Plynn

aged 18 years, who resides at 198 invitation is extended to the public lation follow these developments, but south Mill street, and lodged him in to call on the opening day, Saturday, the village jail. Chief Springer, had his suspicious aroused that the prisoner might know something about the petty thieving cases which had been reported to him of late, and be-gan questioning Kisabeth about them 'which he professed to know nothing about, but through a bit of Springer, he finally confessed and told C. of C. Industrial the officer that the articles could be Committee Fula found at his home.

Going to the home of the prison Chief Springer recovered a brown overcoat, brief case and a flash light belonging to J. K. Shontz; an overcoat owned by traveling man from whose car it was taken; a pair of field glasses owned by Sidney D. Strong; two tires and large wrench owned by the Plymouth Lumber & owned by the Plymouth Lumber & Coal Co.; three surgical bazs containing instruments belonging to Dr. Butz, a pair of automobile driving gloves, a battery and some papers owned by C. H. Rauch; a flash light and tire guage owned by David Taggor and other miscellaneous articles whose ownership has not been extablished. Chief Springer brought all of the stolen property to the village hall and it certainly made a great display.

without a fine. There are still two breaking and entering charges and three petty larceny charges facing him.

Death of Little Girl

This community was saddened last Friday evening, when it became known that little Louise Adele Rutherford. six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

L. C. Rutherford, had passed away at the family home. 890 Simpson street, at 7:00 o'clock. The little girl had tory. been fil for the past two months, but NEW PHARMACIST AT COMMUNbronchial preumonia was the immediate cause of Ler death.

Funeral services were held from Our

"MINSTREL CHUCKLES"

Committee Enlarged

It has been felt for some time by Secretary Moore of the Chamber of Commerce, that the good nature of such willing workers as Alfred Bake-well and George Robinson, have been abused by taking so much of their time for the investigation of industrial prospects. With this idea in mind.

Moore, has generated the provide of Continued on page Five: Column Seven)

officials of the industrial development department of the Pere Marquette, headed by L. C. Cobert, vice-president. Mr. Cobert and Mr. Bowman, vice-president, premise Mr. Moore when he had a meeting with them in Detroft. Monday morning, that their industrial development department would cooperate to the fullest extent with the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce, because they are just as interested by development department would cooperate to the fullest extent with the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce, because they are just as interested in placing industries along their right of way as we are to have them locate here. The first job to work but with the assistance of their trained staff the assistance of their trained staff of industrial engineers, is the com-pilation of an adequate industrial survey of Plymonth and adjacent terri-

TTY PHARMACY

Frank Patterson of Royal Oak, is Lady of Good Counsel Church. Mon-day morning at 10:30 o'clock, Rev. Fr. Plarmacy. Mr. Patterson has been Lefevre conducting the service. The connected with the Wilkinson Drug Co-interment was made in Riverside com-of that city, and comes to Plymouth etery. The family have the sympathy highly recommended as a pharmacist received at the local branch office of o'clock.

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P. M. To Promote Industrial Sites

TORY SITES BETWEEN DE-TROIT AND PLYMOUTH.

Bakery In Plymouth That the Pere Marquette railroad i

A GREAT SUCCESS About 8:00 o'clock he disappeared at was next seen by a guard as he were over the south wall of the prison. The TWO BIG CROWDS SEE SPLENDID

ENTERTAINMENT AT HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM.

"Minstrel Chuckles," a John B. Rog-

Rotarians Held Interesting Meet

often.

Young Kisabeth was taken before Justice Phoche Patterson Monday af afternoon and arraigned on a charge of petry larceny of a pair of field glasses. He pfeeded gullty and was given 90 days in the House of Correction without a fine. There are still two breaking and entering characteristics. pruning to meet the needs of rord, crossings and the passing of overhead wires, grading and sodding of embankpoles have been eliminated. This wann excellent meeting.

1930 LICENSE PLATES ON SALE DECEMBER 1

Michigan liceuse plates for 1930 will reverse the colors used this year, with a yellow background being used with black figures for next year's plates.

Distribution of plates is to begin December 1. Plates have not yet been

Plymouth's Model Home Now Open To The Public



e eimple adaption of the Cotswold somes in Hugfand, and was built to neet the demands of the

Everybody is invited to visit this cream color motor joints; the staces side all home located in Hongh Park tithed a soft brown, the roof shingles south bidivision and facing a beautiful a weathered grey with the timber connecting the state of the connection of the state of the connection of the con surrounds the front entrance door and the smell leaded casement windows of

The dolume has been placed on the lot to allow a feeling of complete leviation and privacy to the garden exposure of the house, where a payed opportunity for out of dear life during the summer months. On the garden

French doors opening off the wall of the living room, help to connect more intimately the living quarters of the house with the terrace,

laws and flower gardens.

On the right on entering the front entrance door, a large coat closet with tollet room adjoining, tiled with a dailents shade of buff mounic falence tile. The main entrance hall, lighted with flour small leaded glass casement windows past to the entrance door, leads to the living room through a

PLYMOUTH BANK BANDIT SCALES PRISON WALLS

ARTHUR SHEEHAN, LIFER, ES CAPES OVER WALLS AT NEW JACKSON PRISON; RECAP-

Michigan, July 9 of the same year, and the subsequent slaying of Patrol-man Earl J. Kobinsky of Detroit. Sheehan was on special duty at the chaptain's office Saturday evening.

guard opened fire but Sheehan, appar

culty unburn are out succession, appar-ently unburn, escaped.

Investigation disclosed Shechan had gone into a cell block under construc-tion and obtained a rope used in the work. Then he had used the rope to slide over the wall. A scarching party was organized immediately and po-lice officials and sheriffs' offices throughout the state were notified. Sheehan's law violation began at an

sentenan's law volution began at an early age. Before he was 16 he had been committed to the Industrial School for Boys and later paroled to his mother and step-father.

The hold-up of the Plymouth bank

was carried out by four youths. They obtained nearly \$6,000 from the bank and escaped after shooting a farmer who had disregarded their orders to

who had disregarded their orders to put up his hands.

Near the city limits of Detroit, the bandit car was sighted by Patrolman Kobinsky and his partner. Patrolman Konneth McPherson. They were in a scont car. The young handles opened free and the patrolman returned it. Patrolman Kobinsky and one of the bandits. Jerome McCarthy, were mortially wonneed.

prison and his componions, William McFayden, 18, and James Bylander, 23, to the Marquette Branch Prison. They also were given life seniences. Before his trial, Sheehan admitted

the Alymouth bank robbery was not his first. He admitted having been one of the three bandits who had held up the Peoples' State Bank at Kenli-worth and Oakland avenues. Detroit. May 3, 1926, and robbed it of more than \$13,000.

Sheeban's liberty was short-lived, as he was recaptured by prison guards near Francisco, a short distance from Chelsea, Sunday forenoon about 11:00

FIRST LEAGUE DEBATE TONIGHT

PLYMOUTH MEETS YPSI CENTRAL IN DEBATE OPENER.

The Plymouth High School will debate against Ypellanti Central High School, Friday, Nevember 15, at 7:39, o'clock, in the P. H. S. auditorium. The debaters from Ypellanti will be Murgaret Morrison, Roseen Baylor and Emerson Downing. The Plymouth team is somewhat undecided. Marion Gust will speak first and Lester Daly third. At the time of writing, the second speaker is still unknown, Zerepha Blunk, Ruth Hetaler and Harold Stevens putting up a manpy three. The Plymouth High School will de

Mr. Richwine, city attorney, will act olved, That a judge oudges should be substitu

In Michigan."

The present debate season is fittingly described for Plymouth by the phrase "a new season." Everything is new—the coach, the team, everything. Mr. Winkleman, our new coach, found he had a green squad to work with One thing was in our favor, though, our coach had debated the same ques-tion in college, only the wording was a little different, and knew the question from A to Z

from A to Z.

In spite of the fact that Plymonth has a green team, we are entering this debate with high hopes of success. The team has been wonking hard, and we hope not without results.

We're using to make tanight a glass casement cutrance door, as through a constant of right. It hat here may not the first the as many of the terminosopic and students present as possible.

Farmington Man

Judd Vincent, 20 years old, R. F. D.
No. 1. Farmington, died in the Redford
branch of Receiving hospital at 5:30
yesterday morning, of injuries suffered

Plymouth In Interfive hours earlier when his automobile was struck in the rear by a machine driven by Pomroy W. Pawers, Jr., 24 years old, 3255 West Euclid. Accord-Bakery In Plymouth

That the Pere Marquette railroad is increasted in developing the industrial possibilities of this community is included by the opening of a sples of the Mail today will be found an advertisement and nonling the opening of the New Sanitian and Julius Stoops, employed at the Daisy Mfg. Co. plant, noticed a young manuer loltering about the parking should be promoted and salts of sheety at the factory.

Sheehan, who is 19 years old, was planted to the Daisy plant, where samples will be prospited to the tree Marquette vailabled along the Pere Marquette would mean the railroad is increasted in developing the industrial possibilities of this community is increased in developing the industrial possibilities of this community is increased in developing the industrial possibilities of this community is increased in developing the industrial possibilities of this community is increased in developing the industrial possibilities of this community is increased in developing the industrial possibilities of this community is increased in developing the industrial possibilities of this community is increased in developing the industrial possibilities of this community is increased in developing the industrial possibilities of this community is increased in developing the industrial possibilities of this community is increased in developing the industrial possibilities of the Bolton And the policing of a slees of feeting the opening of a slee of the Contract Notes of the Surface of the Surface of the Surface of the Mail today will be found an advertisement and the gold in developing the industrial possibilities of this community is increased in developing the industrial possibilities of the Surface of a slees of the the Gelegal Montroe And Interest of the village, but the policing to opening of the New Sanity in the Conner of the Recently in the Helbing Connect of the policing to opening of the New Sanity is interested in developing the industrial possibilities of the section. And the policing the industrial

ngton Man PLYMOUTH GETS **NEW INDUSTRY**

County Hockey List

HELBING CHASE CHEMICAL MOVE THEIR PLANT HERE FROM MILLINGTON.

The sales will be practically all handled through J. F. Williams of De-trolt. The predicts are well establish-ed in Iowa. Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Wisconsin, Michigan, Pennsylvania and New York.

The laboratory work is being con ducted by L. R. Moore, who is located at Pontiac at the present time, but will remove to Plymouth as keen as the plant is permanently located. Anyone desiring any information re-

garding this new industry can obtain the same at the Chamber of Commerce

The new enterprise was brought to Plymouth through the efforts of the industrial committee of the Chamber of Commerce, and Is a welcome addition to the various industrial enterprises of

Kiwanians Hold Armistice Program

ENTERTAIN HEAD OF AMERICAN LEGION AND EX-SERVICE MEN.

Patrolman Kobinsky and one of the bandits. Jerome McCarthy, were mortally wounded.

The dying bandit's companions fled on foot, leaving him hestide the abandoned automobile. Two days later the brach school in the Jewoll & Blaich Troopers near Marshall, Ill. Most of the stolen money, was recovered. The thirde were returned to Detroit for trial.

Sheehan was sentenced to Jackson prison and his companions. William Kiwanian Jeving J. Cleich, better

fitting manner, the guest speaker, Col. August Gansser, of Bay City Michigan. a Commander of the American Legion:

y ulso Col. James O. Catheart, who was
in charge of Sergeam Urich's infantry when that company was sent into the etive flying line in France.

In prefacing his address, Col. Gans ser paid a glowing tribute in cutoglzing the fallen beroes who failed to re-turn, and who are sleeping under the poppy fields of Flanders.

COUNCIL CONSENTS TO EXPENDITURE OF TWO MILLIONS ON HOUSE OF CORRECTION FARM.

Vivid reminiscences of the Word War were brought back to the Ex-Sextice men present by Cel. Gansser and his address throughout was replete with many interesting details which the proof nation was Vivid reminiscences of the World

resident of Plymouth, died at his home on Starkweather avenue, Monday evening, November 11th, at 8:00 o'clock.
Mr. Decker was 77 years of age, and is survived by his wife and two daughters, Mrs. Myrtle McLaren and Mrs. Ethel Kincade, both of Ann Arbor.
Funeral services were held from Schrades where the place of the survived of the survived of the survived by his wife and two daughters, Mrs. Myrtle McLaren and Mrs. Ethel Kincade, both of Ann Arbor.
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sections and estimates—which—place
the cost at \$2.172.000. It is hoped to
begin construction next spring.

As planned, eight buildings counced
d by a centrally-located corridor and
surrounded by a wall 30 feet high will
constitute the prison. constitute the prison.

There will be two housing cell blocks each containing 792 cells, constructed so that additional height and

Several members of the Plymouth Kiwanis club motored to Battle Creek last Tuesday afternoon to attend a banquet and reunion in the evening at

work as osual Tuesday morning, joined in a fast game of handball before going to work at 7:30, and at 8:00 c'clock he was taken suddenly ill and over to Dr. Sparling at Northville, who While \$1,250,000 for the prison was appropriated in the current city budget, it was deemed inadvisable to begin work until the cost of the entire project had been ascertained and appropriated in the cost of the entire project had been ascertained and appropriate in the cost of the entire project had been ascertained and appropriate in the cost of the entire project had been ascertained and appropriate in the cost of the entire and passed away before aid could again reach lim.

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Women Voters Meet

The November meeting of the Plymouth Lingue of Wemen Voters was held last Monday adjacence at the house of Mer. Nettle Mikik on Pennissan Ava. Following the business meeting at which the precident, firs. eting of the Plyn

Will Open School For Dancing In Plymouth at the present time have over 1,000 active accounts. They will employ from 12 to 15 persons in a very short



FRED J. IRELAND

the present prison to the council yes

terday as a menace to the nris

Mr. Ireland has been a late producer and ballet master for the Hippodrome, London, and Olympia, Liverpoole, England; Queen's Theatre, Hublin; Casino De Parls, Paris; Circus Basch, system which overcomes the difficulty Berlin; Circus Carre, Amsterdam, Helland; Appolo Theatre, Vienna; ment which appears in the Mail today.

APPROVE NEW PRISON FOR MEN AT CORRECTION FARM

Charles Decker Passes Away

wing. The Plymouth that undeeded. Marion it first and Lester Daly is time of writing, the ris still unknown, Zeruth Retaier and Harold ag up a snappy three-for the position. e. city attorney, will act The question is, "Read judge and Lincoln Park, was held at the local Knights of pythias hall, last week Thursday evenings. L. L. Ball was appointed it and municipal trials of Grand Chancellor of this district by Grand Chancellor of this district by Grand Chancellor of this district by Grand Chancellor Birge C. Swift of two parts and not the substituted for the position.

L. L. Ball Honored

The plymouth the auditonia neight and more tiers may be added when needed when needed when needed when needed when needed an Klwanians who journeyed to Sea attle. Wash, two years ago to the International Convention. The representation of Michigan Kiwanians at this prison will be modeled after the Minh isota men's prison at Stillwater, conceded to be one of the best in the country from an architectural standy of the Wilcox.

The Ford employees of the Wilcox Grand Chancellor Birge C. Swift of cot.

Middleville. Thomas P. McKimmie of South Haven, P. G. C. of the Knights of Pythias, was present at this meet.

Division and Alfred streets, which is better known as 380. He came to the greater of the country of the present of the country of the present of the prese Middleville. Thomas P. McKimmie of South Haven, P. G. C. of the Knights of Pythias, was present at this meet of Pythias, was present at this meeting, and gave a talk on the greater Pythian Foundation Relief Fund.

When built, the prison will supplies the present house of correction at the pythian foundation and Alfred Stream A. Denniston, superintendent, described the pythian foundation relief Fund.

The conferring of this honor upon Mr. Ball is not only a credit to the local lodge, but to the vilinge of Plym-

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cleanser and to fur stains. 1.50, 2.75, 5.00

and braces the skin-prevents lines, wrin-kles and flabbiness— keeps pores invisibly fine and itsues youth-fully firm—imparts smooth, alluring finish.

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The Dodge Drug Store

Registration NOTICE!

TO THE QUALIFIED VOTERS OF THE VILLAGE OF PLYMOUTH:

Attention is hereby called to the provisions of a Resolution passed by the Village Commission March 4, 1929 dividing the Village into two election precincts for municipal election purposes, and designating the Pere Marquette Railway right-ofway as the boundary line separating Precinct No. 1 to the west from Precinct No. 2 to the east.

Pursuant to said action of the Commission it becomes necessary to re-register all qualified voters in advance of the next Village election, to be held next spring.

Notice is therefore hereby given that from and after Monday, November 11, 1929, all qualified voters will be given the opportunity to register at the General Village Offices at the Village Hall.

Whether you have registered in the past or not you MUST re-register to be eligible to vote next spring.

> A. J. KOENIG, Village Clerk.

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1929

A WINTER FORECAST

There's someting funny about the weather shark. No matter how fas he may miss it, he always manages to forget his failures and turn up a little later with another prediction.

We feel sure many citizens around Plymouth recall the prediction of the Chicago scientist, a Mr. Brown, that two years ago would be "a year without a summer." They will also probably remember how far he missed it. Well, Mr. Brown wasn't squelched with that failure. He is with us again, and this time to predict that the winter just ahead of us is going to be com-posed of a little of everything, though not so much cold as to clas it as a "hard winter." He says there will be only light falls of snow, and says there will be only light falls of snow, and most of these will come toward the end of the season, though there will be plenty of sleet and ice and an unusual amount of high wind: Foliage still remaining green at the time he made his prediction several days ago, leads him to believe it will be what we usually call an "open winter," and one without excessive moisture.

We have no means of knowing how many of our readers, if any, set any store by these self-appointed weather forecasters. Neither do we know whether or not they follow their predic-tions or prefer to do their own guessing. But we do know that the weather is still the favorite topic of conversation, so we are offering Mr. Brown's forecast in the hope that it may add a little interest to the subject.

-0-0-0-POWER ON THE FARM

The one thing needed to make the farm home The one thing needed to make the farm home and the farm itself as modern as the city home and industrial plant is electricity. It permits the tural resident to accomplish many more tasks with less expenditure of energy and in far less time than they could be done through manual labor and horsepower, or even with the use of steam or easoline. steam or gasoline.

steam or gasoline.

The U. S. Bureau of Census has just made a nation-wide survey covering the subject, and since everyone around Plymouth is interested in the welfare and advancement of farm life we are sure everybody will be glad to learn the result. The report shows that a total of 454,100 farm homes now receive and use electricity from power stations, an increase of 7 percent over last year. There are 475,000 farms using individual power plants, a tremendous gain also having been made in this field. Totals for the entire country have not been provided, but it is estimated that at the rate power companies are stringing wires into rural districts the next five years will see electricity used on one out of every four farms in America.

This is cheering news. It means that event-

This is cheering news. It means that eventually it will be a poor farm and a poor farmer indeed that will not have the economic benefits and social blessings that electricity brings, and to which every rural resident is just as much entitled as those who live in our cities and towns.

NO NEED TO WORRY

Plymouth motorists who, finding nothing else to worry about, occasionally start worrying over a gasoline shortage, can now hunt for some-thing else to fret over. A government report shows that more than 90,000,000 barrels of crude oil were produced in July, a new high record. Consumption of gasoline jumped 13 percent in the same month over July of last year—but the increased production took care of it. Now developments in Oklahoma, Texas, California and velopments in Oklahoma, Texts, California and Kansas have added greatly to production, while automotive engineers say that within another year they will have perfected carburetors that will give far more mileage to the gallons than is now being provided. This means that even if production should decrease we will still be as well off as we are now, for we will be using less gasoline. And if it gives out altogether—which it will not for years to come—we can always depend on American brains to find something just as good as a substitute.

A SENSIBLE PLAN

New interest is being revived in the inland New interest is being revived in the inland waterways of the country and the latest plans, advocated by leaders of both political parties should be of far-reaching benefit. It is proposed to scale down the program of battleship building by many millions a year, and then to use that sum for dredging our rivers and making them fit for carrying commerce from inland states to the Great Lakes, the Gulf of Mexico and thence to the seas. Such transportation facilities would the Great Lakes, the Gull of Mexico and thence to the seas. Such transportation facilities would aid the entire nation; every section would profit by it, and we wouldn't be long in feeling the benefits right here in Plymouth. We need waterways far more than we need batleships, and we need the better marketing facilities such waterways would bring far more than we need big guns. The plan is a sensible one. Now let us hope that it can be kept out of politics long enough to put it into execution. enough to put it into execution.

HOW HARD DO YOU WORK?

Few of us work as hard as we think we do. Rare indeed is the man or woman who does not waste a lot of time and take twice as long to do waste a lot of time and take twice as long to do his work as if he worked efficiently. It is not the number of hours a man spends at his place of employment that counts, but what he accomplishes in a day. It is no uncommon thing to use up a lot of time in making decisions; in wondering which things to do first. Then he will hesitate about what he will do with each particular problem. Before he knows it a good part of the day is gone with little accomplished. No one works at high pressure unless he is being forced. Yet practically everyone thinks he works hard, though the truth is that most of us could do a lot more each day than we do if we would work efficiently all the time. We spend a lot more hours at our business than we work at it.

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Askem-"What's that I hear about Jeeves?' Tellem-"Not Smith Smart Shoes I know. They're squeakless."



Smith Smart Shoes



Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Horton who left for California several weeks ago, are having a fine time sight-seeing along

STRESEMANN CO!N



The special 100 mark gold coins is ed at the state mint in honor of the sued at the state wint in honor of the late Foreign Minister Stresemann of Germany. The inscription on the ob-verse side calls him "The Servant of Peace and the Fatherland" while the reverse side commemorates the free-ing of the Rhineland district.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wright and little daughter, Mary Jean, on Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. Aletin Guithrie, were Standay dimer guests of Mr. and Mrs. Standay Guither Standay Guithrie, were Standay dimer guests of Mr. and Mrs. Aletin Guithrie, were Standay dimer guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lever the Standay Standard Guithrie, were Standay Guithrie, were Standard Guithrie, were dead of the Casas of parents in child care the class of parents in chil

of her mother. Mrs. Jess Thomas.

Mrs. L. Clemens and Mrs. E. Ryder attended the missionary meeting at the home of Mrs. H. S. Doerr in Plyming for the purpose of electing a chairman, secretary and treasurer, two limits and food committees. brarians and food committees.
From 7:00 to 8:00 o'clock was din

ner bour, when father joined the meet-ing for a balanced evening meal and ecture to parents afterwards. lecture from eight o'clock to nine o'clock, was on "Heredity and Environ-ment. What heredity means to the child; of what the child is made: heredity and training. Environment fac-tors have the entire burden of train-ing as they are the only controllable ones. Environment is all that it with-out the child plus be himself."

Mrs. Lynd, who is the specialist giv-

ing this work, explained the vocabu-lary she uses; tells only what is in-vestigated, exact truth—not personal opinion; answers any question bearing on the subject; assists with problem in our chass or privately; and hands out outlines of the material that you may have material matter.

The next three meetings for this work in Plymouth, will fall on Tuesday, January 21, 1930; Tuesday, February 18, 1930; Tuesday, March 18, 1930;

The child in the home is like er in the garden. Careful cultivation enhances its beauty. If you feel the need or interest for a better understanding of that cultivation of your child or children or some one

LOCAL NEWS

While driving to Ann Arbor to attend the Michigan-Harvard football through by game last Saturday, a car driven by
H. A. Bauer of Detroit, was struck by
another car on the Ann Arbor road,
at the Livonia Center hall was well
attended and a good time enjoyed by
all.

Mr and Mrs. John Kirk received word that their son Wilhur and his sister, Mrs. Leah Winford of Detroit, arrived safely at Los Angles, Fria. Mrs. Ivan Dickinson was taken to

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A CARD—We wish to thank Mr. Schrader and many people of Plymouth for their kindness and many flowers at the time of the death of our loved one, Mrs. Ethelyn Thomas. We thank you one and all. FOR RENT—Attractive roseals at 364 Roe St.

FOR RENT—Farm house on Five Mile road. Electricity. \$12 per month. Gale and Perkins, Salem, Mich. 51t2p

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FOR RENT-Seven-room house with bath and garage: 325 Blunk Ave. In-quire of M. G. Blunk, 209 Irving 8t. or phone 167W. G. Aaron Youngquist, attorney general of Minnesota, who has been non-linated by President Hoover to be an assistant, attorney general, succeeding Mrs. Mahel Walker Willehrandt, who resigned. Mr. Youngquist is forty-four years old, was born in Sweden, is "personally and politically dry" and a close friend of Attorney General Mitchell. His duties will be largely the detection and prosecution of dry law violators. FOR RENT—Cottage near Plymouth, 2-car garage, water in house; rent reasonable. Inquire H. B. Stuart, first street east of Beech road, third 52t2p

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The deceased was 23 years of age.

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FOR SALE—Six weeks old pigs. For RENT—Modern home at 810 PLYMOUTH-WAYNE 8. Main st.; newly decorated. In48tfc Total quire 665 Kellogg st. ONE OF TRENT—MODERN HOME 48tfc

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WANTED—Middle aged lady wishes room and board with private family. Address Box X, Plymouth Mail. 1p

A CARD—The Kiwanis Club.

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LOST—Black and tan bound, male: brown around eyes. Reward. Fred Schmidt, first house west of Wayne road on Plymouth road. 1p

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THIRTY PLYMOUTH

ious Baptist churches of the Wayne As-sociation. The churches represented were as follows: Ann Arbor, Holly, Northyille, Novi, Plymouth, Pontlac

THIRTY PLYMOUTH
YOUNG PEOPLE
ATTEND RALLY
The Baptist church of Northville
was filled to capacity last Friday evening, when more than 160 Baptist
Young People assembled from the various Baptist churches of the Wayne Association. The churches represented were in follows: Ann Arbor, Holly,
Venthalle Neal House to Pears and enjoyed the respect and conyears and enjoyed the respect and conyears and enjoyed the respect and conyears and enjoyed the respect and conand and one great-grandchild. Donald kingsbury of Tujunga. Mr. Smith was the last of the second generation. He is survived by his wife Mary Antoheste Smith: a son, Don Smith; of La Canada; a daughter. Mrs. Rose Clayton, of Montrose; three grandchildren. Claude Kingsbury, of Tujunga. Mr. Smith was the last of the survived by his wife Mary Antoheste Smith: a son, Don Smith; of La Canada; a daughter. Mrs. Rose Clayton, of Montrose; of Tujunga. Mr. He is survived by his wife Mary Antoheste Smith: a son, Don Smith; of La Canada; a daughter. Mrs. Rose Clayton, of Montrose; of Tujunga. Mr. Smith was the last of the survived by his wife Mary Antoheste Smith: a son, Don Smith; of La Canada; a daughter. Mrs. Rose Clayton, of Montrose; of Tujunga. Mr. Smith was the last of the survived by his wife Mary Antoheste Smith: a son, Don Smith; of La Canada; a daughter. Mrs. Rose Clayton, of Montrose; of Tujunga. Mr. He is survived by his wife Mary Antoheste Smith: a son, Don Smith; of La Canada; a daughter. Mrs. Rose Clayton, of Montrose; of Tujunga. Mrs. Hettle Womack and Clyde Smith, of La Canada; a daughter. Mrs. Rose Clayton, of Montrose; of Tujunga. Mrs. Hettle Womack and Clyde Smith, of La Canada; a daughter. Mrs. Hettle Womack and Clyde Smith, of La Canada; a daughter. Mrs. Hettle Womack and Clyde Smith, of La Canada; a daughter. Mrs. Hettle Womack and Clyde Smith, of La Canada; a daughter. Mrs. Hettle Womack and Clyde Smith, of La Canada; and one great-grandchild. Donald Kingsbury, of Tujunga. Mrs. Mith. Mrs. Hettle Womack and Clyde Smith, of La Canada; and one

of the evening. His address of the evening. His address of the with interest and inspiration, and needless to say was enjoyed by all.

Plymouth was honored by having thirty young people present which was the largest attendance of any of the churches. They were mable to bring home the banner because it was award led on the percentage and mileage basis. Holly having come thirty miles, gained more points even though their attendance was a fraction smaller than Plymouth's.

Arthur Taboan Smith

The crystal dining room of the Hotel May flower was the setting four the celebration of the golden welding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Welher, who resided in each plant of the present them are the proposed in Plymouth 20 years later. Three children were born to them, a son deceased and two daughters, Mrs. Arthur Weekle of Debroit, and Mrs. Charles McConnel of this place.

There were twenty-five guests, who

Mitchell. His duties will be largely the detection and prosecution of dry law violators.

MRS. EARL THOMAS

EXPIRED SATURDAY

Mrs. Ethelyn M. Thomas passed away at the home of her parents in Pontlac, Saturday, November 9. Mrs.

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There were twenty-five guests, who at 7:30 seated themselves to artistic out 7:30 seated themselves to artistic the attribute of pallowing the dimer the guests enjoyed old time and undern dances. The couple received many beautiful gifts and the occasion of the death of the parents in Pontlac, Saturday, November 9. Mrs.

Municipal Notes



Considerable complaint is being soon as possible after they leave the years and enjoyed the respect and con- and canvassers selling their wares from - Much goods has recently been record Northrille, Novi, Plymouth, Pondiac Bethany, and Wisom.

A simptious dinner was served at 6:30, which was accompanied with cheers and songs from the various unions. Following the banquet the annual election of officers took place.

17. Chapman, who is pastor of the Raptist students at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, was the speaker of the evening. His address was filled with interest and inspiration, and encodess to say was enjoyed by all.

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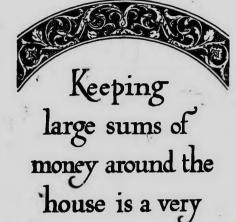
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vaulted sub-hall, off this hall is the enclosed stair and door to the service

eastern end of the house, permitting casement windows on three exposures, on the west wall of this room is a huge on the west wall of this room is a huge recessed fireplace with the floor and bookspelves built into the wall on each side of the nook. Over the mantel is a recess lined with wood panelling, giving a quaint and domestic appearance to the room. On the south wall we have the French doors leading out onto the open porch. Off the living room is the dining recess, with built.

On the second floor hall is a window seat at the head of the stair, and a sub-hall containing the linen closet. A master bedroom, size 11 feet by 20 A master bedroom, size 11 reet by 20 feet, with dressing room adjoining, containing wardrobes, dressing table and layatory: from this room a private entrance to the main bathroom is obtained. There are two other large bedrooms with ample closet capacity. All the bedrooms have windows on two exposures allowing cross ventila-tion 41 all times. The guest's bedroom and master bedroom both have win-dows overlooking the garden and ter-

clas, one hundred per cent insulated and heared mechanically with warm LOCAL NEWS "Minstrel Chuckles" A Creat S

Local Contractors, Where Possible, Were Retained for the Model Home. Were Retained for the Model Home.

The general contractor and builder of this home is Roy C. Streng, with the following sub-contractors: Heating, Holland Furnace Co., forced air; plumbing and sheet metal work, all plumbing factures Kohler make, Henry Ray: tile and marble, Ann Arbor Tile & Fireplace: steel casements, Crittal Steel Casements, Detroit; insulation, Celotex Co. and Baisum Wool; stone, Detroit Cut Stone; building sup-

onto the open porch. Off the living room is the dining recess, with built in china cabinet, designed so that when not in use can easily be served as a living room alcove, giving the room a spacious appearance.

The kitchen contains a folding breakthast table and seats, which can be folded back into the wall when not need, giving a maximum amount of noor space, a broom closet and built-in refrigerator is included.

W. Moss.

The model home will be open for inspection by the public, Friday, Sat- and Mrs. W. H. and 17. It will be open Friday seat and 17. It will be open friday spatial today and 18.100.

Saturday and Sunday until 10:00 of these days. A cordial invitation is extended to the public to inspect this handsome new home.

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Work at 8:00.

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SALEM

gregational church will be held in the town hall, Friday, November 22, in the afternoon. A lovely chicken supper will be served at 6:00 o'clock. Beautiful and useful articles that make nice Christmas gifts, will be on sale in the afternoon; also baked goods, candy, fruit and vogetables. Everyone come, bring your family, fliend: and neighbors. A birthday gathering was held at

dows overlooking the garden and terrace on the south. The bathroom has mosiac faience tilled floor and walls in delicate shades of orchid with shower over is recesser on the west wall. From the second floor, there is a fastir leading to a playroom 10 feet by 36 feet on the third floor, with a window on the east and west walls. The basement contains a recreation room, 13 feet by 23 feet, with a beamed celling.

The construction throughout is first

fields and neighbors.

A lovellough home in Plymouth, and her daughter, Mrs. John Herrick of town. Ella Deker of Plymouth, and her daughter, Mrs. John Herrick of town. It was nearly dark and the boys did not see the approaching car. It was nearly dark and the surprised with a birthday post card shower.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lewis of Detroit, spent Sunday at the F. Bowers home.

Harold Foreman was a Saturday guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Foreman. He left Sunday morning

The Business and Professional

Mrs. Nellie Bird and daughter, Gene vieve, visited Mrs. Jennie Smith, Sat-urday.

KONOWOLSKI-BUND

Monday morning, Our Lady of Good Council Church was the scene of a pretty wedding, at which Louis Konowalski and Catherine Bund were unit ed in marriage by Rev. Fr. Frank lefevre at nine-thirty o'clock. The altar was beautifully decorated with white chrysanthemums

The bride was daintily dressed in white satin, and carried a bouquet of white pom-poms. Miss Mabel Van-Bann, the bridesmaid, were a satin dress of rose color, and carried a bouet of contrasting pom-poms. Claud Bund acted as best man.

Two solos were beautifully rendered by John Schomberger, "Ave Marie,"

and "On This Day." Mr. and Mrs. Konowalski will be residents of Plymouth.

HIGH WORK

John H. Gray of Plymouth, ateeple-ick, took a job of cutting twenty-two tet off the tops of the two smoke acks of the Dalsy Mfg. Co. plant, stacks of the Daisy Mfg. Co. plant, and while at work one stack fell over and lay across a guy wire with about two inches holding. It was so great a job that the boss hired Tom Hamwilton to shoot the remainder of the stack off, but his gun wasn't high-powered enough, so the men had to break it. While Gray was on the other stack it fell and hit the roof and put a hole in it but didn't should be a few reverything else formed gas. Not should be a few reverything else formed gas. Not should be a few reverything else formed gas. Not should be a few reverything else formed gas. Not should be a few reverything else formed gas. Not should be a few reverything else formed gas. Not should be a few reverything else formed gas. Not should be a few reverything else formed gas. Not should be a few reverything else formed gas.

J. F. Root and wife have returne to 548 State St., Adrian, for the win

The March Circle of the Methodis

The annual fall bazaar of the Congregational church will be held in the at 2:00 o'clock. Mrs. J. M. Larkins and Mrs. Harry W. Miller entertained at the Hotel

Mayflower, Thursday, November 14, a company of ladies from Plymouth. Birmingham. Detroit, Ann Arbor, Northville and Oxford. Athan Trupis, eight years of age

and Carl McCollum, seven years of age, both of Mill street, suffered

A lovely dinner was served, and 27 guests were present who all enjoyed the occasion. Mrs. Delker was also surprised with a birthday post card shower.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lewis of Detroit, spent Sunday at the F. Bowers home.

Harold Foreman was a Saturday guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Foreman. He left Sunday morning by motor, for Minneapolis, where he will join his wife and daughter, who have been visiting her people. After a short stay there, they will start for Houston, Texas where they expect to remain on account of his poor health. His many friends are hoping for a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Laura Smith spent last week with friends near Dexter.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Roberts and daughter were Ann Arbor shoppers, Friday.

Harold Foreman, formerly of Detroit, and his mother and grandmother were Cartey and Mrs. G. D. Roberts and daughter were Ann Arbor shoppers, Friday.

Harold Foreman, formerly of Detroit, and his mother and grandmother were Saturday night supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Dickie of South Lyon.

Mrs. Jeunie Smith spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Gale.

Mar. and Mrs. Martin Fotts of Lausing.

Mrs. Elia Delker was very pleasant, bell and like of the phi Kapper and 27 head of the University of Michigan, the Univers

their reports the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. O. F. were elected: Freeldent, Mrs. O. F. Beyer; vice president, Mrs. William Petz: secretary, Mrs. Oscar Frehelt and treasurer, Mrs. William Gayde. Mrs. Kährl, the retiring president, who has faithfully served the Aid for eight years refused the nomination.

WOMAN'S CLUB HELD MEETING

The regular meeting of the Plymouth Woman's Club was held in the outh Woman's Club was held in the Crystal room of the Mayflower Hotel, Friday afternoon, November 8. After a short business meeting, the after-noon was given over to the Garden Study Group with Mrs. Wm. Wood as chairman.

Tthe Girls' Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Gladys Schrader, offered two pleasing numbers. "First Let Me Have My Dreams," and "Sleepy Valley." Mrs. Wood then introduced the speaker of the day, Mr. Gregg, extension specialist in land-scape gardening of the Michigan State College, who spoke very interestingly in story form on "The Home Beauti-Tthe Girls' Glee Club, under the diful."

The Wayne Ladies' Literary Club invited the Plymouth Woman's Club to be guests at a dramatic program to be given in Wayne Theatre, Tues day, November 19th, at 2:00 o'clock.

BABY FOOD 3 YEARS

powered enough, so the men had to break it. While Gray was on the other stack it fell and hit the roof and put a hole in it, but didn't do much damage.

We will say this much, that Gray took a big chance at such a difficult look but finished it in fine shape. Bo if you want any high work done, call J. H. Gray, no job to large or too amall.

to 548 State St. Adrian, for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Barnes of London. Ont., were week-end guests of the former's sister, Mrs. Fred Anderson. Green's, cleaners and dyers have an ad in today's Mail in which they are making a special indeweek offer. Be sure and read it.

The O. E. S. will hold a special megling for the purpose of initiation on Thesday evening, November 19th, A dinner will be served at 6:30 and work at 8:00.

Mrs. Roy Harmon. Mrs. F. Fuller and Mrs. W. H. Ball of Coloma, special medium of the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Ball, coming for the Harvard-Michigan game.

Miss Thelma V. Peck entertained a small company of friends at the Barton Hills Country Club last Tuesday noon, honoring Mrs. Gardner Tilton of Concord, N. H.

The March Circle of the Methodist Ludies Aid will meet at the home of Opening Chorus-Ensemble

iffre, G. A. Bakewell, Harry Robinson

MUSICAL NUMBERS

Opening Chorus—Ensemble

"How Long Has This Been Going On"
(Shapiro-Bernstein & Co.)—G. A. Bakewell

"Baby Oh Where Can You Be" (Irving Berlin, Inc.)—F. B. Hover
"Good-Hye Boys"—Messrs. Whipple & Whipple
"Sleepy Valley" (Harms, Inc.)—I. J. Ulriche
"Hannah Lady"—Harry Robinson
"Sposin' (Trisingle Music Pub. Co.)—C. W. Haner
"Goodness Gracious Gracie" (Bibo-Lang, Inc.)—H. W. Joiliffe

Finale—Ensemble

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"SAW MILL RIVER ROAD"
The Gibl—Maurine Dunn
The Boys—Just "Frocherine Nichol, Jean Strong, Mary Lorenz, Winona Kenter, Marlan Hadley, Virginia Woodworth
Fisher Boys—Louise Grandstaff,
Louise Boys—Louise Grandstaff,
Louise Doberty, Dorn Gallimore.

Mrs. Jennie Smith spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Potts of Lausing. Were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Potts of Korthville, and M. Potts of Lausing. Were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Boyle.

Mrs. Hattle Bennett was a Saturday guest at the G. Lyke home.

Mrs. Charles Payne's mother, Mrs. Marvin, who has been seriously ill at ther daughter's home, is much better at this writing.

Mrs. Edwin Smith and son of Ann Arbor, and Mrs. Nathan Brokaw called on relatives at Fenwick, Sunday.

Mrs. Cora Gale, who has been ill for some time, is recovering nicely and able to be around again.

Mrs. Nellie Bird and daughter, Geneto their treasury to carry on their Christmas activities in providing a merry Christmas for the needy of this community, which they have been do-ing for the past several years.

DEATH OF GEORGE FISHER dled at his home on Plymouth road at Beech road. Tuesday, November 12, aged nearly 86 years. Mr. Fisher was well known in Plymouth. Funeral services will be held from

his late home today. Friday, at 2:00 o'clock.







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| SPINACH No. 21/2 Size | 2 | cans | 29c |
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The Ladies' Aid Society met with Mrs. Charles Finnigau. Thursday Hauk attended the East Nankin Missier Properties.

for Al Schultz at the home of his parsents, Mr. and Mrs. August Schultz.

A tape demonstration was held at the church house, Wednesday morning.

Baturday evening. Dancing and cards were the order of the evening. About Fifteen ladies were present.

Joseph Egioff in Mt. Clemens.

seventy were present. Many useful

afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Stewart. Miss Buth Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. Chelmer Steward and little daughter, Shirley Mae. were Sunday visitors at Mrs. Jennie Hauk's.

A birthday surprise party was given for Al Schultz at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Spicer, with a large attendance and a fine program. Ice cream and cake were for Al Schultz at the home of his par-

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Carrie Welzner altended the funeral of Mr. Beams in Brightm Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Rorabacher of Grand Rapids visited relatives here Monday and Tuesday.

Miss Evelyn Knapp entertained three tables of bridge at her home ou Harvey street. Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Egloff and sor



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Rosedale Gardens

Mrs. Joseph Schroeder
Mrs. M. P. Gardener and Mrs. J.
Kionhan, gaye a farewell surprise party in honor of Mrs. E. P. Elliott, on the rhome on Ingram Ave. Mrs. E. Mrs. C. Price, first; Mrs. M. P. Gardener, MacDonald presented Mrs. E. P. Elliott with a gift from the guests, it and Mrs. F. Chavey, hooby. being a silver tollet set. The evening was spent playing bridge, six tables being in play, and at miduight refresh-

ients were served. The theer hunters consisting of Charles, Rosby, Bert and Dan McKin-ney Charles Shafer and Al Rohde, left Monday evening for the hunting grounds up north.

seeing.

Last Sunday evening's program at the church was sponsored by the officers and teachers of the Sunday-school.

There was a large attendance at the last P. T. A. meeting last Wednesday.

After the business meeting, there was a program by the school children profourth and fifth grade children prosented "A Thanksgiving at Toddy day-school. Journal service is of be some of the Sunday-school and the seventh and eighth grades presented "Columbus' Thanksgiving." Both were very good. Ref. [Ferry/hooster will be present next. reshments consisted of cider and on the served by the fathers.

Mrs. G. Strachle was in Ford hospiday evening after the service. Come

tal under observation, and is now at over and let's get acquainted.

Resedute Gardens Community Chu R. A. N. Wilson, Jr., Minister Residence, 981 Melrose Ave.

Sunday-school-9:45 o'clock. Morning worship—11:00 o'clock. Evening worship—7:00 o'clock. This is Sunday-school week in Rose

grounds up north.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Hanchett have started the building of a home on Berwick Ave.

Joe Schroeder, Jr., and Rill Tuck of Rosedale Gardens. We want at least 15 due to the week plan to be present on Sunday. Come yourself, toll your friends, and bring your neighbors.

The Sunday-school week in Rosedale Gardens. We want at least 15 due to the Sunday work and the sunday school week in Rosedale Gardens. We want at least 16 due to the Sunday school week in Rosedale Gardens. We want at least 16 due to the sunday school week in Rosedale Gardens. We want at least 16 due to the sunday school week in Rosedale Gardens. We want at least 17 due to the sunday school week in Rosedale Gardens. We want at least 15 due to the sunday school week in Rosedale Gardens. We want at least 15 due to the sunday school week in Rosedale Gardens. We want at least 15 due to the sunday school week in Rosedale Gardens. We want at least 15 due to the sunday school week in Rosedale Gardens. We want at least 15 due to the sunday school week in Rosedale Gardens was a sunday school week plan to be present on Sund

No. I, were the lucky loops to go to the Harvard vs. Michigan game at Ann Arlor list Saturday.

The Huttermilk Club was entertained by H. Cecil, who showed the crowd his art in magic. It was well worth our work effective we ask the activ

LIBRARY NOTES

The mosth of November is a very mportant month to the home-maker important mouth to the home-maker. The house must be put in order, not only for the holiday company and festivities, but also for the long winter ahead of us. The garden must be prepared for winter, and many important hanges made in household furnishing nd accessories

This is also the season to take lon tramps into the country to study nature and the wild life about us, and the hunter is tramping through the woods and fields with his dog and gun-Consult the public library for guides to help you to the best methods in ac-

omplishing the results you want in home-making, gardening, nautre study and sports. A few of these helps are

HOME-MAKING The Art of Home Decoration

Beauty in Home Furnishings-Storey The Practical Book of Furnishings for the Small House and Apartment— Holloway

Henley's Twentieth Century Home and

Formulas, Recipes and Processes Table Decorations—Tipton Easy Entertaining—Benton

GARDENING

Gardening With Brains-Finck The Complete Garden-Taylor Practical Lundscape Gardening-Grid

Hottes The Art of Landscape Architecture

The Log of the Sun—Beebe Adventures of a Nature Guide Waiting in the Wilderness-Enos A Mills

Nature History Studies—Thomas Every Day Adventures—Samuel ville, Jr. Book of Good Hunting—Newbolt

Oh, Shoot—Rex Beach
The Open Spaces—VanDyke
Wisdom of the Woods—Dan Beard
Rifles and Shot Guns—Miller
The American Rifle—Whelen Rifle Craft-Landis

The New Natural History, Vols. I and II—Thompson
Wild Folk—Scoville
The Kindred of the Wild—Rol The Minds and Manners of Wild Ani-

mals—Hornaday Jungle Days—Beebe

GRANGE NOTES

The last regular meeting of Plym- 1 Horse, 13 years old out Grange, No. 389, was held at the 1 Horse, 15 years old outh Grange, No. 389, was held at the hall last Thursday evening with a large attendance. Fifteen candidates were given the first and second de-grees. The degree team received many compliments on the fine work done which requires a great deal of prac-

The next meeting will be on Thursday evening, November 21, and at that time, the third and four degrees will be conferred and a supper served. Let's have all members present and

There was a large atendance at the Lity Cub last Tuesday evening.
Twelve rables of cards were in play,
honors being awarded to Mrs. Lawrence Miller and Hugh Jaly, while
Mrs. John Hank and Russell Schults

FOSHAY FAILS



Wilbur Burton Fosinay, forty-eight, head of the W. B. Fosinay company of Minneapolis which filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy. The company's beidings extend throughout the United States, Canada, Ataska and Central America. A short while ago the new Foshay tower, constructed to resemble the Washington monument, was dedicated in Minneapolis with Secretary of War Good and many other notables present.

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1 Bled edivery rake
1 Pulveriser
1 Lumber wagon, new 1 Land croller
1 Rever sprayer with trucks
1 Two-horse corn planter
1 Spita tooth harrow
1 Spike tooth drag
1 Manure spreader
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50 Potato crates
1 Completed
1 Corn marker
1 Carlorn kettle
1 Set gravel boards
1 Corn sheller
1 Seglon meat crock
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and Mrs. James Martin of Pontiac, were Sunday afternoon callers on Mr. and Mrs. Willoughby Wise-

Mr. and Mrs. John Shotka are located at the corner of Joy and Can-ton Center roads.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hauk laughters, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hank and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Law rence Miller and son and Eddy Rehe spent Sunday in South Lyon.

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Mrs. Zeta Griffin and Mrs. Arthur Huston were in Detroit, Thursday,

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Local Rews

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Root of Suther land avenue, have moved to Ann Ar-

Miss Marie Johnson has purchased the Tecla Shoppe in the Hotel May-flower building, formerly owned by Owen & Murphy, Inc.

Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Cory entertained Mr. and Mrs. Clair MacComber of Alleghan, and Mrs. Inez LeIsle of Kala-mazoo, last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Parmenter of Starkweather Ave., and Miss Lena Johnson of Detroit, visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Milroy at Brighton, Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. John Downing and daughter, Katherine, and mother, Mrs. Ella Downing of Sylvan Lake, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Downing last

The first contingent of Plymouth bunters left last Sunday morning for the upper peninsula, where they each expect to get their quota of deer. The party was composed of the following: W. T. Pettingill, Frank Rambo and son, William, Myron Mawhorter. Clyde Arnold H. R. Lush Dr. B. Chempe

& Blaich hall, was a very successful The hall was attractively dec orated with flags and streamers of red and white crepe paper. There were 160 people who attended, and all enjoyed the music so much that the playing did not cease until one o'clock.

Mrs. E. Dobbs and Mtss Beulah Fisher gave a miscellaneous shower at the former's home, in honor of Mrs. Robert Howey of Detroit formatity Miss Giadys Welher of this place, last Friday evening at 8:00 o'clock. There were vegisteen guests to whom a lovely luncheon was served. Mrs. Howey received many neefful and besides and served.

Mrs. Wm. Panoch and Miss Mabel Greer of Pontiac, called on Mrs. Wm. Greer, Friday. Mrs. Sheldon Gale spent Thursday

of last week with Mrs. C. E. Ryder on Plymouth road. Glenn Matevia of Detroit.

Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Westfall. Mrs. Russell Densmore and Mrs. S.

Gale were calling on friends at Wayne Friday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Showers and Noel, and Mrs. S. J. Showers

spent Sunday at Fowlerville. J. H. Wills left last Friday morning to attend the funeral of his u Samuel Wills, in London, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. James Chambers of Wayne spent Monday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers.

Mrs. C. V. Chambers was a last week Thursday caller at the home of Mr and Mrs. Gutherie, at Newburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dunham enter at their home, last Saturday evening, Clarence Anderson, of Louisville,

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ander Mrs. T. Lampman on Maple St. enertained twenty of the Pleasure Seek-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wiseman were last week-end and over Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orley Wood in De-

Mr, and Mrs. George Miller of East Plymouth were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McKerchy in De-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roberts of Redford, and Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers of this place, spent Sunday at Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Tefft and children were last week-end and over Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Davis, near Fowlerville.

Mrs. Peter Keischgens of Buffalo. N. Y., returned home Monday, after a three-months' visit with her sister, Mrs. Joe Freshmon, of near Newburg

Mr. and Mrs. E. Simmons and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rice of Lansing, who were visiting here, went to hear Rev. Savage at Pontiac Baptist church, Sun

day. Mr. and Mrs. Loe Freshmon and the latter's sister, Mrs. P. Keischgens and F. Martyn spent last week Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morris in Detroit.

The Purent-Teacher Association of the Starkweather school will meet in the auditorium Wednesday evening, November 20th, at 7:30 o'clock. A very pleasing program will be given. Everybody invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Tilton of Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Titton or Concord, New Hampshire, arrived here Saturday, to attend the Harvard game. Mr. Tilton returned home Sunday, while Mrs. Tilton spent a few days this week with her father, W. T. Conner.

Members of Pythlan Sisiters Ten Members of Pythlan Sistera Tem-ple No. 34, please reserve Tuesday evening. November 19th, to attend our annual roll call meeting, and be on hand to answer when your name is called. There will be a pot-luck sup-Arnold, H. R. Lush, Dr. B. E. Champe, P. W. Hillman and Jacob Streng.

The Armistice dance which was given by the Ex-Service men. In the Jewell & Blaich hall, was a very successful lifeliar. The hall was attractively designed to have every member who can possibly do so attend this supper and meeting.

Secretary Berg D. Moore of the local Chamber of Commerce, has been cal Chamber of Commerce, has been asked to meet with a group of men in the office of Sheldon Sons, in the Buhl building. Detroit, this Friday morning, to discuss in a preliminary way the best method to adopt in lining up the various interests represented along the best method to adopt in lining up the various interests represented along the Pere Marquette from Detroit to Plym-outh. This is the beginning of an or-ganisation which is hoped later on when it is perfected, will have consid-erable influence with the Pere Mar-quette officials in connection with any programs which was beginning the

Gustave Freund and sons spent Sun-day with his sister and husband, at Pontiac.

Joseph Maynard was taken to Am Arbor University Hospital for treat-ment, Monday night.

Mrs. Stephen A. Sears of Portla Oregon, spent several days with Miss Alice Safford the past week.

Mrs. Charles Johnson of Detroit, and daughter, Mrs. Matt Everett, called o the former's sister. Mrs. E. Egloff

known to several Plymouth friends as John Moore of Columbus. Ohio "Si," spent Monday night of last week with Mr. and Mrs. John Higgins."

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Fillmore and son, Wellman, spent the week-end with the former's parents at Petersourg, and visited friends in Toledo.

At the recent election for class of ficers at the University of Michigan, David M. Nichol of Plymouth, was hosen as treasurer of the sonhomor class in the Lit. school.

Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Warner and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dunham enter-tained a number of friends at a party at their home, last Saturday evening. Hunt of this place, were dinner guests of Mrs. Ella Warner and daughter Ky., spent last week-end with his Bertha, of Ann St., on Sunday

The November circle of the M. E. Ladies' Aid Society will be held next Wednesday afternoon, at the home of the circle leader, Mrs. Fillmore, 1062 Palmer Ave. at 2:30. Each member is urged to be present and invite a friend. Final plans will be made for ers Club for lunch. Thursday afterthe play. "Tourists Accommodated," which will be given, about the first of December, and is being directed Miss Virginia Giles.

A committee consisting of John S Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McKeredy in Detroit.

Mrs. Carrie Lampman entertained sixten ladies for lunch, last Thursday. Mrs. Witt of Kansas, was the honored guest.

Mrs. E. O. Place of Canton, and Mrs. George Maynard of Williamston, were Tuesday guests of Mrs. Frank Westfall.

Mrs. Mrs. Westfall. Dayton, chairman, Ford Brooks, Roge

LADIES OF LUTHERAN CHURCH WILL HOLD BAZAAR

The ladies of the Lutheran church will hold their annual bazaar Wedne day afternoon, November 20th, in the basement of the church. All kinds of fancy work, aprons, bake sale. Lunch will be served during the afternoon Everybody welcome

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CHAMBER of COMMERCE NOTES

New Manufacturing Industries? Where are they to come from?
Why this particular
Industry?

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but not least, it will assemble the facts bearing on our community's so-cial and civic facilities.

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Your secretary has the assurance of the Pere Marquette officials that their Industrial Development Department will actively work along with your

community's power supply; the quality and cost of fuel, the extent of the fuel supply, the means of bringing fuel from its source, the amount and cost of power to be had from local central stations or from elective transmission lines, the undeveloped water power resources of the district.

It will assemble the facts about our community's labor conditions; the quality and cost of labor, the supply of labor. It will assemble the facts

our community's economic and industrial conditions: labor laws, taxation,
advantages as a distributing center,
existing industrial development, and,
such as a condition of local people towards new industries, and last

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Thursday and Friday

Nov. 21--22

they cover. Investment houses, the in-dustrial departments of railroads and public utilities companies, and pur-chasing agents of local concerns may be drawn on. Interesting leads ob-tained in any of these ways are foltained in any of these ways are 101-lowed up by correspondence or personal visits or both. It is the uniform
opinion of experienced experts in this
work that a personal visit is an inthe dispensable followup of a worth-while
rospect.

The program, which had been ably
reaned by Miss Lina Durfee, was on

the Ner Marquette officials that their rainfolustrial dustrial Development Department will actively work along with your landustrial Development Department origin. By local origin, we mean as entirely new undertaking which is inanced and owned (controlled) by local residents. By outside origin, we mean additive (a) an entirely new undertaking owned (controlled) by outside capital, or (b) a branch plant; or (c) an entire factory equipment moved from another community.

These distinctions while fairly obvious are worth thinking about. They inform us where new manufacturing industries come from, and please mote that only one which many neophe have inmind.

What New Industries Has Plymouth The Facilities For:

That important question can beet be answered by a carefully prepared, up to the minute, comprehensive industry may not mind.

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our community's economic and visit the pount people's ecommunity withen Plant THE INDUSTRY IS O

Women Voters Meet

Charles O. Ball, presided, roll call was

A Community Advertising Campaign.

The program, which had been ably arranged by Miss Lina Durfee, was on the subject of Muscle Shoals, and proved to be most interesting and instructive. Misses Corn and Nettie vertising campaign. In some communities much money has been wasted the "Early History of Muscle Shoals."

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Here is one of the stars of the "

And though you think I sit at hor Afur in foreign lands I roam." Aunette Wyn Children's Book Week is observ

books for children are suggested here.
They may be obtained at the library.
Additional suggestions may be found
by consulting "Adventures in Reading," by May L. Becker, also at the

"Millions of Cats," by Wanda Gag. on continely original first picture book a well known artist. "Where Was Bobby," by Marguerite

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"Panther Magic." by Olaf Baker

The new location of the Plymouth Library is 204 Main Street.

RURAL SCHOOL

NOTES

GRANDALE SCHOOL NOTES

UPPER GRADES
We have our room decorated with
figrims and health posters.
The following were neither absent

nor fardy during October: Dorothy Evans, Frank Evans, Francos Jaynes, Marie Shader, Margaret Siarto, Ar-thur Ulrich, Floyd Eichstadt, Helon

Siarto, Margaret Tuck, Elizabeth Rob

We colebrated Hallowe'en by hav-ing a party. We played games and had refreshments. We liked the way

the committees planned the entertain-ments and refreshments.

score by next April.

exhibit in our room

eeks with us.

Miss Jameson gave us some reading ests. We are trying to raise our

SECOND AND THIRD GRADES Margaret Zimba
We have our Indian poster finished.
We think it is pretty. We have a very interesting Indian

Miss Swanson, a student of Detroit Ceachers' College, is spending three

Mrs. Watson, our teacher, gave our

watsu, ou teacher, gave our room a pretty blue magazine rack.

We all have fruit calendars for November. If we eat fruit, we color our calendar the color of the fruit.

All of the Citizens' Junior Club of-

ficers in our room went to the inaug-uration at the Plymouth High School

November 4.

The second graders made some pictures of soldier boys marching, for

Mis Jameson, our supervisor, gave reading tests to us Tuesday morning. FIRST GRADE: KINDERGARTEN Eleanore Scheel
The primary room had a Hallow-

e'en party on October 31. Candy and

The first graders are working or posters this week, for reading. These posters are to tell the story of the

(Concluded on page 12, Column 1

Copies of The Ptymouth Mande at the fellowing piaces: 1 cents Mail effic, Pennimen Community Pharmacy and Drug Store on South Main at

peanuts were served as the treat. On Friday, November 7, seven of

T. A. last Friday evening.

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library

ian London

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MICHIGAN STATE

November 16-Detroit University October 26-Loyalo of New Orleans. November 2—Marquette. November 9—W. Virginia at Morgan

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| nually in November. This year it | High Scores-Palmer, 244; Coy. 22 | | | | | |
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Children's Book Week is observed annually in November. This year it is from November 17 to 23. Books are in essential part of happy childhood plays, and books for young peple have never been so colorful and varied as they are today. Modern children's books reflect the manifold interests and enthusiasms of the boys and girls of our era. Some of the outstanding distrements and enthusiasms of the boys and girls of our era. Some of the outstanding distrements have been so colorful and varied as they are today. Modern children's books reflect the manifold interests and enthusiasms of the boys and girls of our era. Some of the outstanding distrements. Carl Zarn lead the books for children are suggested here. They may be obtained at the library. Additional suggestions may be found on the seniors round into better form.

Picked Up About Town

Dad Plymouth says he knows motorists who drive with a band out each window so they can turn any way

According to Dad Plymouth the world would be better if the high speed at which we travel was matched

Dad Plymouth thinks the meanest man in the world is the one who hides behind the town's "Welcome" sign she can arrest you for going more than 15 miles an hour.

bert Badelt home.

Reg. Brown and children, Jack and Howard, visited relatives in Detroit.

Sunday.

Dad Plymouth says it's his opinion point.

Let us hope and trust that Gabriel doesn't spoil everything on the final day by using a saxophone.

Now that city churches are doing away with bells, Dad Plymouth wants to know how they are going to tell when its Sunday.

WINTER MULCH MAKES BETTER BERRY CROPS

QUALITY AND QUANTITY IN CREASED IN TESTS MADE AT STATE COLLEGE.

The application of a winter mulch on strawberries increased the yield 716 quarts per acre as compared to the yield secured on herries which were not mulched in experiments conducted at Michigan State College.

The chtef benefits of the mulch in addition to naking the yield greater were the conservation of moisture, beginner the herries them and smith.

keeping the berries clean, and smoth ering weeds during the harvesting sea son. The mulch also protects the ber ries against winter-injury.

In localities where there is little show, the ninden will be especially val-uable, and it is additional insurance of a good evop in seasons of light rain-

The mutched plots, in the College tests, yielded 2,988 quarts per acre while other portions of the field yield-ed only 2,275 quarts per acre. The difference in yield was worth 90 dol-

vember and was left on the plants until the close of the following harvesting season. The mulch, which was three or four inches deep in the spring, was opened over the rows to permit

the plants to grow through. The plants were grown in narrow

PERRINSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kuble, daughter Margaret, and Henry Sell called on relatives in Wayne, Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

Mrs. Harry Keller of Detroit, called on Mrs. Henry Kubic of Merriman road, Wednesday.

Erma Seely attended the Zone B

meeting at Sheldon, Saturday.

Ted Avery and children of Wayne, called on his sister, Mrs. Peter Kubic and family, Saturday evening.

Mrs. Ernest Parsons of Detroit, and Clifford Parsons of London Canada were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Sadie Laughlin. Sadie Laughlin.

Margaret Kubic is assisting Mr Krueger in his bakery at Wayne, du: ing the illness of his regular clerk.

Mrs. Theodore Bieszk and daughter,
Mrs. John Droft, spent Saturday in

Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. John Hank of Chevr. Hill, were Sunday visitors at the Albert Badelt home. Him.

sters than in their studies.

gets the heaviest load-gets the most oats.

Today's Reflections

It sometimes looks as though one-half of the world is going around with hammers trying to use the other half for anvils.

Not every woman around Plymouth who marries improves her condition, but you can't find one who doesn't think she is.

Russia is going to abolish Sunday as day of rest, showing that they at least endorse one American custon

There is nothing that pays bigger dividends in comfort than pulling up an extra blanket when a cold wave comes at night.

Some Plymouth girls' idea of a real "boy friend" is one who gives her flowers in the winter time, when they

Physicians say hash contains vita-

Physicians say hash contains vira-mins. If anything in the world con-tains them, then it's hash.

The agent can demonstrate with it for six months. But three days after you drive it it's a used car.

Ever notice that as soon as some negate agent, on the bendwarm they

people get on the bandwagon, they want to do the driving and direct the

We've often observed that the hig-ger a Plymouth man's bankroll, the tighter he keeps the rubber band around it.

We are all towards. All of us would rather buy a useless remedy for the toothache than go and have it pull-

The village blacksmith may have passed but the spreading chestnut tree will stay with us as long as it affords a good place to pitch horseshoes.

Nowadays when a Plymouth family has a marriageable daughter, about the only place left for father is out in the garage

Ever notice how some of those sign clong the highway. "Men At Work," exaggerate?

Compliments from his friends don't make a Plymouth man feel any letter after he has heard his wife's descrip-tion of him.

It remains for Dad Plymouth to pine that if some women don't improve their manner of dress there'll be . lot of shabby looking angels in

Much Mother Amazed

Dad Plymouth says it's his opinion that too many college boys would rather make the grade in their readsters than in their studies.

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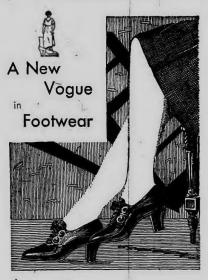
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fronuction of the Form Motor Co. is get drosery & Balang Company. The first approaching the 2,000,000 mark purchase consisted of a solid trainfor 1929 according to financial reports. The production for the month of October reached 177,483, making the year's total so far 1,810,997.

The Oakland County Road Commis ston has announced that its 1930 road building program places the total number of miles to be paved at 36. Four miles of pavement between Com-merce and Wixom will be paved next

Walter Labanov, a former colonel in the Russian Imperial army, whose escape from the Bolshevik and many escape from the bonseever, and many other adventures were recently relat-ed in the feature section of the Detroit News, now lives near Howell in Mar-tion township. He is making prepara-tions to raise chickens.—Brighton

Company of Fort Wayne, Ind., permit-Company or For Wayne, Inc., Jermitting them to construct and operate an auto race track and amusement park on a tract of land known as the Garber farm and located opposite the Hawthorne Valley Golf Club on Warren Ave. at Gulley road.

What is said to be part of a meteor was found by two hunters on a farm near Milford. The piece weighs 12 or 15 lbs. and is appearance is totally unlike the common glacial stone and is scored and pitted as if from effects the common state of the common state. basin-like depression several feet across and three or four feet deep.

Mike Dudek, 39, and Leo Rutowi-ski, 19, both of 706 Holbrook, Plymouth, sustained lacerations and abra outh, sustained Incerations and abrasions of the face when their car collidsions of the face when their car collided with another at Joy and Evergreen
roads. The two men were admitted to
the Redford branch of the Receiving
hospital for treatment. Their injuries hospital for treatment. Their injuries considered as being serious.

Too new hangars have just been completed at the Wayne plant of the completed at the Wayne plant of the stinson Aircraft corporation. The largest measuring 08x78 feet, will house the new service shop, and the second, 50 by 50 feet, will be used as an auxiliary paint and dope shop. The company also announced the sale of a Stinson Junior to Neel Wein, Nome, Alaska. It will be used to transport trappers and prospectors.

What is thought to be the larges tarantula ever seen on bananas Chelsea was captured by J. V. Burg at his store this week. It measures approximately 5 inches from tip to tip. The venomous spider-like specia is on exhibition in a glass can in the Burg store. It has been estimated by parties who claim to know something about them that the tarantula is about three years of age.—Chelsea

000. Interurban service over the line was discontinued a month ago. The Leghorns, 2424 ergs. equipment included under the contract the number of eggs produced by is 76 miles of rails weighing 70,000 each pen is the total layed by ten hens

Something new in air travel was inaugurated with establishment by the Stout Airlines of a local service be-tween Dearborn and Chicago. Pastween Dearborn and Chicago. Pas-sengers will be taken on at the local stations, which include Battle Creek. Kalamazoo and South Bend, Ind., when the airliners are "flagged" as are when the airliners are "flagged" as are local passenger trains in many sections. Stops will be made at any of the local stations to deplane but enplaning will be made only with the station master "flagging." Trips of the local liners are one each day, with Ann Arbor and Jackson to be included leaves.

In the Livingston county road building program for 1930, 17 miles of new road in 18 townships have been approved by the supervisors. There are several stretches in the west side of the county connecting with existing improved roads in Oakland county. Or of these, 1 mile is to be built in Tyrone several stretches in the west side of the county connecting with existing improved roads in Oakland county. Of these, 1 mile is to be built in Tyrone eventually to connect with an Oak-land county road. Another section will be in Hartland township, connecting with the Clyde road. Another will commence at the Pleasant Valley road south one mile making a through road from U. S. 16 to the Pleasant Valley road and the Proving Ground.

Just before the close of the sixty-ninth convention of the Michigan Council of Religious Education at Pontiac last week, announcement was unde of the gift of a 640-acre camp site at Harland for the use of the organization with the addition of an endowment of \$200,000 for its upkeep.

A band has been organized in the outh Lyon public schools.

The Detroit Motor Bus Co. plan to a target scale a training camp for leaders and statements a bus station at Wayne. within a short time.

The township of Dearborn has let contracts for the erection of a new township hall to cost \$24,250.

The New York of extending religious education, The site near Hartland is known as Walden Woods.

The Department of Recreation has planned for five city skating rinks for the last few years, the popular winter the last few years, the popular winter the last few years.

What is said to canned foods this ext movements of canned foods this year has just recently been shipped from Pittsburg and other plants of the H. J. Heinz Company to the Kroner Grocery & Baking Company. The goal of the ground of the gr the purchase of this amount of mer chandise is by no means an exceptional incident, it is a surprising quantity of any one brand to be distributed thru one organization within one week's

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unlike the common glacial stone and drawn truck equipped with motor-is scored and pitted as if from effects driven winch and steel derrick has of heat. It lay in the bottom of a greatly expedited the work of setting prestly expenied the work of setting poles. This combination with the caribboring machine for digging pole holes enables a computatively small gang to set a great many poles per day. By manual labor alone, a man, per day. There are approximately 16-000,000 pdles in the Bell System to be maintained, favolving moving, remov-ing, resetting and straightening, and 1,000,000 new poles are erected

Hens Adopt Slogan To Defeat Butcher

RECORDS FALL IN EGG LAYING CONTEST COMPLETED AT STATE COLLEGE.

An egg a day keeps the butcher away is apparantly the popular slogan for modern hens as shown by the final records of the International Egg Laying contest at Michigan State College The best laying record. 319 eggs, was made by a White Leghorn hen owned by H. A. Keister, Bangor. Thirteen other birds laid more than 300 eggs during the year

Scrapping of the equipment of the Detroit, Jackson & Chicago Electric railway between Detroit and Jackson will be begun immediately, officials of the Woodmere Scrap Iron and Metal company of Detroit, announced Saturday. The later firm bought the rulls, overhead equipment and rolling stock of the railway concern for \$450. [Rolle Island Reds. 1981 eggs; A. J. White Rocks, 1882 eggs.] C. N. Whittaker, Lawrence, rose comb stock of the railway concern for \$450. [Rolle Island Reds. 1981 eggs; A. J. White Polyana, Katonah, N. Y. White

tons, while the overhead system consists of 700 tons of copper.

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The largest number of eggs, 2676, were laid by a pen of White Leghorns owned by L. F. Heasley, Dorr. A pen of Barred Rocks which laid 2239 eggs is owned by F. E. Fogle, Okemos. A new contest is already started with 100 pens entered.

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Plymouth, Michigan, Friday, November 15, 1929

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NUMBER IX

ROCKS TO PLAY BELLEVILLE TODAY

Campfire Girls

The Campfire Girls were invited to a Hallowe'en party at Madelon Blunk's home. October 28. After dinner, different members entertained with stants. Keeno served as the game of the crening. Candy bars were given as prizes.

As Prize Thanksgiving and Christmas plans were discussed. Two essays, one by Jean Strong on "Edisian," and the other by Christine Nichol, "Old Glory's Greatest Glory," are to be submitted to headquarters. Mrs. Stevens pettlended a committee on awards for the two essays.

Northeither of the two essays.

The Plythean

the evening. Candy bars were given awards for the two essays.

Somethylle's Campfire group has invited, the Plymouth Campfire Girls to Carr's windows received the "break-remonial at Esther Egge's, and all a Grand Council Fire on November 13. ing" treatment.

Wayne Holds Plymouth Scoreless Last Friday

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SCOPELESS LAST FRIDAY

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three yards at center. Plymouth was penalized 5 yards for offside. Enot circled end for 30 yards. Russell made one yard at each Enot added two yards at tackle. Brist down at tackle. Plymouth we pards at guard. The ball is on Plymouth all on the 20 yard at tackle. Plymouth ball on the 20 yard at tackle. Plymouth ball on the 20 yard at tackle. Plymouth ball on the 20 yard line. Hanker gained one yard at tackle. Endering the ball is on the political properties. Plymouth ball on the 20 yard at tackle. Duck made Syrards at center. Ducket made Syrards are center. Ducket made Special properties. Plymouth's ball on their own 25 yard line. Lanker kicked to Enot. The Plymouth's ball on the 20 yard at tackle. Ducket made Syrards at center. Brist down. Curtis lost three yards and a try at tackle. Score 0—0.

SECOND QUARTER.
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POLITENESS

Girl Reserve Ring Discussion in Detroit

of giving Girl Reserve rings. A folder has been prepared and the girls dis-cussed the difficulties of getting the girls used to the new method. It was decided that each club should

ican history and Pocahontas fame. Norvall Bovee was responsible for bringing him back to life in last week's meeting of the Historical Characters City, and a representative of the Mich-Club. Of course, it was not really is an Mutual Lisbility Company, John Smith, but it might just as well through Mr. Plachta of Plymouth, pre-have been for under the directorship of tails of his life, gave a character sketch and narrated stories concernfrom history will be taken up in this way every week. In connection with this the members are to read stories

Student Council Treas. Report

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Central Notes

All the decorations for Thanksgiving in Mrs. Root's room have been A meeting of girls from all the Girl Reserve cluls in Detroit, and the surrounding district, was held Sauraday, November 9, in the new Y. W. C. A. building, to discuss the new system of giving Girl Reserve rings. A folder has been prepared and the girls discussed the difficulties of getting the consistency of the has been prepared and the girls discussed the difficulties of getting the girls used to the new method.

It was decided that each club should hold a meeting of all their girls and explain-carefully to them the requirements for rings. These include a certain respectation of attendance at meeting feet records for the semester up to date. In Miss Richard's room, the boys

Savery were maining means or getting the people to Wayne. Kenneth Gust, a senior, and the captain of the foot-ball team, urged the Plymouth pupils to buy arm bands and balloons. Mr. Emery, the mayor of the Safety

ibers delved into de safety essay contest. Winona Kenter safety essay contest. Winona Kenter, own lunch to the table and then again mon first prize, a lurge plaque of takes the dirty dishes plus the uneaten nona's name, will hang in the Plymouth high school corridor. The others who have received awards, small folds who have received awards, small folds and nemblem of Colonel Charles Lindbergh, were: Garnet Cool, Clarice

Lindbergh, were: Garnet Cool, Clarice

The dining room accommodates six and chairs. For retire to the content of the c Hamilton, Charles Root, Katharine Purdy, Hazel Rathburn, Ruth Forester, Doris Jewell, Margaret Sackett. Velda Larkins.

The weekly surprise was a play, "No Girls Admitted," given by the Junior Drama Club. The audience with a small pot or wase of was very pleased with the perform-

CHRISTMAS

Outline, daisy, button-hole, and solid embers of the Junior Needlework (Continued on page Thirram; Column Four).

Friday's Game-Last of Season

cashler, very enger, indeed, to receive our money. Because the pupils who lunch here are not denied any opportunities, but instead are given two ad

tables and chairs. Everything is in harmony. To retain a wayside inn "air." green gauze drapes embroidered in bright colors, adorn the windows. barmony. Here and there are hanging baskets with a small pot or vase of flowers. Pictures hanging on the walls tend to subtract from the barren spaces

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IS COMING

To promote the interest of the cafeteria, pupils are free to make any
suggestions and criticisms which they
think will help to make it run on a
more efficient basis.

(Continued from Sport Page)

Three Hears

We are planning to exhibit the best
Bear Poster at the zone meeting on
Mrs. O. Smi

FOURTH AND FIFTH GRADES FQURTH AND FIFTH GRADES
All the officers of our Citizens' Juni
for Club attended the meeting at Plymouth, except our president, Virginia
Haigh Our club decided to have the meeting at Sheldon school. Saturday. All the officers of our Citizens' Junfor Club attended the meeting at Plymouth except our president, Virginian
Haigh Our club decided to have the
main points of Dr. M. S. Pittuan's
speech copied in the secretary's book.
Miss Jameson gave us our reading
tests.

COOPER SCHOOL NOTES

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COOPER SCHOOL NOTES

Miss Jameson, our helping teacher,
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been making an Indian scene on the
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HAVING YOUR

RURAL SCHOOL NOTES two, John Franks and Matilda Laugh-Our Hallowe'en decorations have been taken down and we are beginning to decorate the school room for CHERRY HILL S

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The third and fourth grades are dramatizing adventures of the Pil-

CHERRY HILL SCHOOL NEWS

Miss Alta Fisher, Teacher

We were happy to have the follow-ing visitors last week: Mrs. Jack Blackmore, Irving Utter, Mrs. Henry Miss

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There will be a Thanksgiving sup-per at the Putchen School, Tuesday evening. November 19, from 6:00 to 8:00 cclock. Adult tickets 50c, chil-25c. Anyone is welcome to Music while you eat. Several chickens are to be given away. Don't

Miss Jameson, visiting teacher of

CADY SCHOOL NOTES

Mrs. Truesdell, the first grade and kindergatten teacher, is much im-proved since her operation, but still unable to resume her work. The boys and girls have organized

the 4-H Clubs for the year. Weiland leader for the boys.

Mrs. Ames resumed her

Frances Zoumbaris and Kenneth Ryser are new pupils in the upper

Walter Schrader, Herman Weiland and Florence Newman have been promoted from the fifth to the sixth

NEWBURG SCHOOL NOTES

By Dorothy Schmidt

The boys and girls of the sixth grade begin giving their book reports for English Tuesday. First they write and give a short sketch of the book that give a short sketch of the book that they enjoyed to the other boys and girls in their class. We have a mustical entertainment every Tuesday morning. We cordially invite our parents who can attend. This Tuesday morning the program will consist of "My Bonnie" by school orchestra: "The Song of Love." violin solo by Jack Goodsell and Evelyn Stutzner: Duet "Vailse Nobles." by Alice Bakewell and Yvonne Hearn: Duet, "Star of the West," Evelyn Stutzner, Ruth Schmidt, Jack Goodsell: Accordian solo by Bernard Allen: Duet "Danse Humoresque," Evelyn Stutzner and Ruth resque," Evelyn Stutzner and Ruth Schmidt; "In Springtime," by the orchestra. Last Tuesday morning the following parents were with us:
Mrs. Osten. Mrs. Sterens, and Mrs.
Bakewell. We hope more parents will
be with us tomorrow.
We had a P. T. A. meeting Fri-

day night. Plans were talked about for getting a sewing machine for the girl's sewing club and a work bench for the boys' handleraft club.

The Handicraft club organized with an enrollment of sixteen boys. Eight of the boys are second year boys and eight first year boys. The following officers were elected: President, Harold Stevens: Vice President, David Gates Secretary, Howard Holmes. The boys are anxious to get started. The first year boys will make their beuch hook first and the second year boys will se lect their own articles. We hope we will have as good a Handicraft club as we had last year and so maintain the a very high standard they set for us.

The boys and girls of the sixth grade had a very nice letter from Miss Bubel last week in reply to some they wrote to her recently.

wrote to her recently.

The third grade made an Indian scene in art class. We have finished our poem-hooks and have them on exhibition. We are having "Book Reviews" in the fifth grade language. The fourth grade have been studying about the Pikrims.

The Early Elementary boys and girls are working on a Thanksgiving project for their sand table.

Rose Todassuk has been absent from school for several days on account of

chool for several days on account of

The Sewing club held their first meet-ing in the Primary room November 5. The following officers were elected: President, Dorothy Hearn; Vice President, Amelia Zlelasko, and Secre

President, Amelia Zielasko, and Secretary, Alice Bakewell.
Eleven girls enrolled in the Sewing club. The regular meeting will be held Wedneeday afternoon at 2:30.
First years girls are: Helen Greavu, Mary Greavun, and Dorothy Hearn.
Second year girls are: Alice Bakewell, Nettle Osten, Margaret Osten, Amelia Zielasko, Angie Roginski, Yvonne Hearn. Evelyn McMellon, and Dorothy Schmidt.

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LOCAL NEWS

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James McKeever is seriously ill a

family of Pittsburg: Stanley Simmons wife and baby daughter from Chicago; Mr and Mrs : Marlin Simmons and lit-Mr. and Mrs.: Marin Simmon and the Richard, and Mrs. Wm. Greer took dinner with their parents, Mr. and dinner with their parents, Mr Mrs. E. Simmons, last Thursday.

if they are not she should be made to see that they are wrong.

The annual convention of the First District of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Michigan will be held in the Presbyterian church of Northville, November 19-12. A specially enjoyable feature of the convention will be the banquet to be given in will be the banquet to be given the first evening in the Methodist church. The speakers for this occasion will be Douglas Graham and Mrs. Ellen Patterson.

In the granders who construct bridges, and to engineers who construct bridges, and to the summer season. Metals which expand too grow punsion from winter to the summer season. Metals which expand too minter too from winter to the summer season. Metals which expand too minter too from winter to the summer season. Metals which expand too from winter to the

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Rumble Seat Review

The Rumble Sent Review was the subject of the senior Girl Reserves discussion meeting held November 8, and it was led by Winona Kenter and Review was led by Winona Kenter and Review Rever discussed.

nome on East Ann Arbor street.

Robert Baughn left Tuesday on a Catherine Nichol.

Miss Ruth Forester of Salem, spent the week-end with relatives in Dearborn.

Homer Baughn is flying a new Curtiss-Robbins airplane. The plane will carry two passengers besides the pilot.

Roy Streng, general contractor, has the contract to build a brick veneer house for Wm. Elzerman on the Plymouth road.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simmons and Catherine Nichol of the life of the Straights. Without began the discussion by telling about high school and college life. Good health is something everyone should strive to have, because this promotes good study. Character that one develops in high school stays with in all during his life. Therefore, everyone should be careful of his social conditions and surroundings. In choosing a vocation one should plan what he wants to do carly in life and then try to carry it through.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simmons and Catherine Nichol continued the dissipation of the Straights. The latter part of the hour was spent by the promotes for Wm. Elzerman on the Plymouth road.

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what he wants to do early in life and then try to carry it through.

Catherine Nichol continued the discussion, and she emphasized our Runble Start Review of folks in regard to Life. She asked if the girls had ever seen a car go by with a girl slitting in a rumble seat. In life, each type of girl can be seen. First the day dreamer may pass. Her eyes do not see anything. Instead she is living in a land that only dreamers may enter. If her dreams are the right kind she is very lucky, and is to be cavied, but if they are not she should be made to see that they are wrong.

Next the flapper goes whizzing by.

Next the flapper goes whizzing by.

They cannot refuse the girls membership, because they were liable to "squeal" the secret to the students, and then they would be the laughing stock of the school. After they are the club, they suggest changing the name from Black Fiends of the New Moon to S. O. P.s. (Society of Persetting of the

Visitors Night In Public Schools

The National Education Week has heen observed well by making it pos-sible for parents and other visitors to come to see how the school work is carried on. Three hundred and twenty-two visitors were at the high school building Tuesday night, November 12, from 7:00 to 8:30.

The eighth grade domestic science class has exhibited graham nut bread. There were ten small and one large

domestic science class, displayed post-ers about the value of nutrition. Vitamin A was found to be in tomatoes milk, cream, oranges, carrots, butter eggs and cabbage. Foods rich in vita-min A promote the growth of children and prevent diseases and defective teeth. Yeast, carrots, potatoes, grape nuts and lettuce contain vitamin B which is valuable because it gives on diseases of teeth and the skin, should eat tomatoes, beets, apples, lettuce, spinach, oranges and bananas, for these contain vitamin C. Rickets may be prevented by including eggs. salmon and butter in the diet. foods and cod liver oil have vitamin D The foods rich in calcium are cheese, cauliflower, oranges, figs, beans, spin-ach, celery and milk. Calcium is very valuable. It builds up the bones of one's body. Prosphorous foods such as eggs, cheese, graham bread, milk, grape-nuts and spinach are builders of bones, teeth, brain cells, and nerves. Less important are vitamins E, F, and G, which are found in sal-

The girls' seventh hour gym class chose Vaun Campbell and Edna Proc

Hit-pin-baseball was played by the eighth hour class

Miss Allen's seventh hour 11-A Eng lish class has written formal and in formal invitations and acceptances Later the differences between the for

Regular school work has been car

townspeople. It is hoped that the peo-ple will understand the school and the teaching better and help to make the Plymouth High School one of the best

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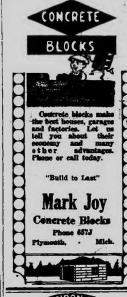
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Three Live Ghosts," United Art-

night-club scenes depicted in "Three

after escaping from a German prison ey and Charlette Walker, camp, return to London and learn to their amazement that they have been listed by the government as "killed in Peter some and the second of the second

camp, return to London and learn to their amazement that they have been listed by the government as "killed in action."

Another distinction claimed for "Three Live Ghosts" is that it is the first all-talking all-sound motion picture to feature an all-stage cast, which includes Beryl Mercer. Charles McNaughton, Robert Montgomery. Joan Bennett, Claud Allister, Hilda Vangin, Shayle Gardner, Harry Stubbs, Jick Cooper, Jucelyn Lee, Nancy Price and Tegen Holtz.

"Three Live Ghosts" is based on the famous comedy-drama stage hit of that name and enjoyed brilliant one dissections in both New York and in all.

Wessattlity plus! That's Doris Eaton. Seen and beard in Radio Pretures "The Very Idea" coming to the Penniman Allen Theatre, Friday and Stinger, dameer, ex-Pollies girl, stage leading woman and principal in a talking farce comedy-disting into fave comedy-disting into the famous comedy-drama stage hit of that name and enjoyed brilliant one dissections in both New York and in all.

Modern stories of romance begin where the tales of yesterday left off.
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The author of today realizes that the
most dramatic changes of Ric is instead of with the real tale of the property of

offers as evidence the amazing successof "Parls Bound," in which Phili-"Three Live (hosts." United Artists' all-talking comedy-drama featuring an all-state cast which comes the Fenniman Allen Theatre. Sanday, Monday and Tuesday. November 17, 18 and 19, is unique in that it is entirely different in its theme, story construction and locale from any all-talking picture thus far produced.

There are no courtroom, theatre or algebra by some adopted in "Theatre, Wednesday and Thursday, night-club somes depleted in "Three November 20 and 21. November 20 and 21,

There are no continuous, theatre or inglithelub scenes depleted in "Three Live Ghosts," nor does the picture feature a theme song or song and dance specialties.

Thornton Freeland, director of "Three Live Ghosts," pointed out that every all-talking picture produced to date has either featured back-stage life, a courtroom locale or was a singling and dancing revue.

Freeland quick to make it understanding which is revealed in this story of a young married couple, "restared that he was directing no criticism against any talking picture, but merely wanted to point out that "Three Live Ghosts," Freeland related the till included none of the themes featured in other talking pictures, effective Ghosts was entirely different in that it included none of the themes featured in other talking pictures, effective Ghosts," Freeland revealed, deals with the compileations that arise when three British soldiers, after escaping from a German prison each of the property of the property of the compelling dynam are Carmelia German prison againty. Leslie Fenton, George Trying, list and the property of the

"THE VERY IDEA"

that name and enjoyed brilliant engagements in both New York and in London.

London.

Max Marcin, noted playwright, who presented the play in New York, was brown, said be never had seen a girl so through lines so well and, turn of the things so casily. Miss Eaton, being fond of reading, spent much of her leisure with a book. When other players sweltered in the summer heat, she looked cook. she looked cool.

Miss Enton spent three sensons with

the author of today realizes that the most dramate chapter of Ric is just beginning, and in its analysis there will be found the most furiful course of literary itsufration.

Su believes Edward H. Griffith, who img role for the films.

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On November 21 the ladies will

give a supper in the auditorium from 5 to 8 next Thursday night. Do not forget. All are welcome. Louis Konowalski and Catherine

Bund were united in marriage Mon-day morning at 9:30.

Louise Rutherford died last Sat-

urday and was buried from the church Monday morning at 10:30. Ladies will please meet on Tuesday

afternoon, November 19th for final a

The boy who really is in love pays may little attention to his girl's abil-

nangements for November 21st.

yery little attention to ity as a bread-maker

ments for the dinner to be given

mortals.

First Presbyterian Church

Walter Nichol, M. A., Pastor

10:00 a. m.—"Faithfulness and Its Reward."

7:30 p. m.—"Worry."

11:30 a. m.-Sunday School.

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SALVATION ARMY
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Services for the week: Tuesday, 6:30 p. m.—Poling people of meeting. Sunday, 10:30 a. m.—Hollness meeting. Sunday, 10:30 a. m.—Hollness meeting. 1:30 p. m.—Salvation meeting. Sunday, 10:30 a. m.—Hollness meeting. 1:30 p. m.—Salvation meeting. Sunday, 10:30 a. m.—Hollness meeting. 1:30 p. m.—Salvation meeting. Sunday, 10:30 a. m.—Hollness meeting. 1:30 p. m.—Salvation meeting. Sunday school. 3:00 p. m.—Poling professions for the first time meeting. Sunday school. All should begin the day with Gold.

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Societies—The Holy Name Society for all men and young mee.

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Sunday morning service, 10:30 a. m Sunday, November 17—"Mortals and

Sunday, November 17—"Mortals and Immortals."
Wednesday evening testimony serv-ice, 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 main-tained.

BAPTIST CHURCH
Donald W. Riley, Pastor
Morning worship 10:00; Sunday
School, 11:15; evening worship, 7:39;
B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m. Prayer medt
Ing Wednesday evening at7:30.

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Preaching at 9:30. Sunday School at 10:30.

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Sunday School at 2:30. Preaching Service at 3:30. A hearty welcome awaits all.

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All are cordially invited to the mid-week service 7.15 to 8.900 clock

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Holy Communion will be celebrated in both the German and the English languages. Sunday, November 17th, the English confessional service begin-ning at 10:00 n.m., the German at ROSEDALE GABDENS COMMUNITY CHURCH. R. A. N. Wilson, Jr., Minister. Residence—3813 Melrose Avenue Bible School, 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m. Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m. 2:00 p. m. Announcement to be made

2300 p. m. Announcement to be made at the parsonage before Sunday. The Young People's Bible Society will meet Tuesday evening. November 19, at 8:00 o'clock. The first rehearsal for the Children's

EPISCOPAL NOTES

Do you like good fish? Don't miss the fish supper, Friday November 15, 16:00 p. m. Better come early; partness have 15. This supper will be served as long as the fish lasts. This supper will be served by the woomen of the Guild. Who are doing splendld work.

Something different is being along. The first rehearsal for the children's November 23rd. The children who take the first rehearsal for the children's combined with the held Sunday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. Nothing with the children's will be particularly to be at the church Sunday. November 23, at 2:00 o'clock.

Somebody once said "Where there's a will there's a way." The September division of the Woman's Auxiliary un-der the leadership of Miss Wheeler Christian Science Notes

"Adam and Fallen Man" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches on Sunday, November 10.

Among the cliations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "For as in Adam all die, even so in Christ shall all be made alliem" (4 Cor. 15:22).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Script
der the leadership of Miss Wheeler and Mrs. William Wood have just given another demonstration of the surjust given another demonstration of the ruth of this saying. Finding the field for profitable activity already so fall occupied in Plynouth, they arranged to serve refreshments at the auction sale had on Tuesday last on the George Lee farm on Beek road. Excellent bendering the field for profitable activity already so fall occupied in Plynouth, they arranged to serve refreshments at the auction sale had on Tuesday last on the George Lee farm on Beek road. Excellent bendering the field for profitable activity already so fall occupied in Plynouth, they arranged to serve refreshments at the auction sale had on Tuesday last on the George Lee farm on Beek road. Excellent bendering the field for profitable activity already so fall or profitable activity already so find proposition for profitable activity already so find profitable acti

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"Through discernment of the spiritual opposite of materiality, even the way through Christ, Truth, man will respen with the key of divine Science the gates of Paradise which human beliefs have closed, and will find himself unfallen, upright, pure, and free, not needing to consult almanaes for the probabilities either of his life or of the weather, not needing to study brainology to learn how much of a man he is." (p. 171).

Sanday Nov. 17—"Mortals and Immortals."

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A get-together get-acquainted church social will be held in the church hasement Tuesday evening. November 19. In closurable wellow will be served at 6:00 o'clock to will be served at 6:00 o'clock to will be served at 6:00 o'clock to will be mental and friends of the church friends are invited. A program is being arranged by the young people which is an outstanding feature of the evening. The meat and feature of the evening. The meat and coffee will be furnished by the ladies for which a charge of 20c will be asked.

Beginning Sunday evening the pastor "Wherefore take unto you the whole armour of God, that you may be able to withstand in the evil day and having done all, to stand."—
Ephesians 6-13.

will start a series of six sermons dealing primarily with young people's problems. The themes for which have been suggested by the young folk through the question box. A number of outstanding features will add to the afternoon of the problems of the problems of the problems. will start a series of six sermons deal-Ephesians 6-13.

Those who were not at church last Sunday night to hear Mrs. Lendrum itell of the great missionary jubilec meeting held at Columbus. O. missed a treat. It made us all wish we might have been there with those thousands of women from all over the world and to have received the inspiration she did. It was indeed a rare consistion.

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Bible School, 11:45 a. m.

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