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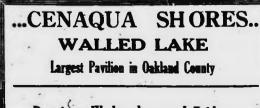
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hauer's. Mr. Hilderbrant, Nina Schrader, Mildred Mott, Leo Bondie and Guy White were Sunday visitors at M. Steinhauer's. Mrs. Mary Woods and son Wallace, Mrs. Mary Woods and son Wallace, Mrs. Mar Detention DANCE AT LIVONIA CENTER A dancing party will be given at the Livonia Canter town hall. Friday vreming, June 24th. Good music Swarybody invited. Ice cream and oft drinks will be served.—Advertise-ment. day in Detroit. Church Sunday at 3:00 o'clock unday-school at 2:00 o'clock. First Church of Christ, Scientist, First Church of Christ, Scientist, Inter Main and Dodge streets, Sun-ty morning service, 10:30 o'clock, hiject, "In the Universe, including an Evolved by Atomic Fores? BOARD OF REVIEW

A meeting of the township board of Review will be faid at the village hall on Monday and Thesday, June 30 and 21, 1921, from 9 a, m. mail 5 p. ut., at each of and days. Per-bers desening themselves aggrieved rd at a P. B. WHITRECK Sar

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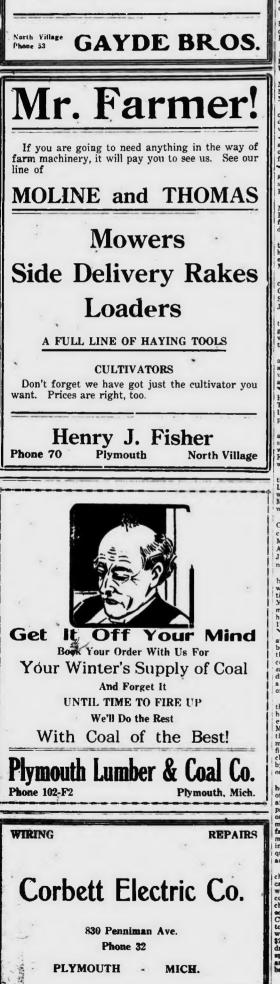
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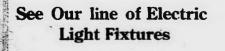
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SUPPLIES

TORS

Mr. and Mrs. John Munn of Lan-sing, visitad their son, Hershel and family, over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Atchinson and sons were Detroit visitors, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. George Bennett and daughters were at Plymouth, Satur-day. Taxi, Taxi. Phone 181-F2. Mrs. Harmon Kingeley of Wayne, a Plymouth visitor, last Satur-

LOCAL NEWS

ar. and Mrs. Cortland Richards and children of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peck of Highland Park; space and Starday ames Kincaid's. Rev. H. E. Sayles goes to Pontiac pattend the meeting of the evan-listic committee, Friday of the evan-elistic committee, Friday of the evan-d daughter, Lillian i Mr. San d Starday and Starday and Starday d daughter, Lillian

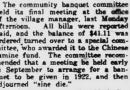
Mrs. Frank Oldenburg, son, John, and daughter, Lillian, of this place, and Mr. and Mrs. Will Hoar of North-ville, visited their mother and sister at Fenton, over Sunday.

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mish music. The village manager is absent from his duties the latter part of this week, attending the annual conven-tion of the League of Michigan Muicipalities, of which Plymouth is a member. This convention is being held at Kalamazoo the 16th, 16th and 17th

17th. Nev and Mrs. F. M. Field and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Thomas have been in Albion this week, attending the big annual alumni reunion, in connection with the sixtieth anniver-day, eleven hundred people were given a complimentary dinner by the mayor of the city.

a comparison of the city of the city of the city. The last meeting for the sensor of the "Ready Service Class" will be held in the church house on Monday evening, June 20th, at 7:30. Rev. M. S. Colburn of Ypsilanti, will be the speaker of the evening. The meetings are both pleasant and pro-fitable. Let all the members of the class show their interest and loyaity by being present, and bringing some-one with them. The community banquet committee held its final meeting at the office of the village manager, last Monday afternoon. All bills were reported paid, and the balance of \$41.11 was



mended that a meeting be held early in September to arrange for a bar-quet to be given in 1922, and then adjourned "sine die." Children's Day at the Methodist church was an unusually pleasant oc-casion this year. The program, which reflected great credit upon the committee in charge and the many children who took part, was witnessd for day n

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### Mr. Edsel B. Ford, President of the Ford Motor Company gives out the following statement:

"Another reduction has been made in the list price of all types of Ford cars and the Ford truck to take effect immediately. The list prices, f. o. b. Detroit, are now as follows:

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"Ford business for April and May, 1921, was greater by 56,633 cars and trucks than for the same two months in 1920; in fact, the demand has 'been even greater than the supply, so that our output has been limited, not by unfilled orders but by manu-. facturing facilities.

"During May we produced 101,424 Ford cars and trucks for sale in the United States alone—the biggest month in the history of our company—and our factories and assembly plants are now working on a 4000 car daily schedule for June.

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**Corner Main and Ann Arbor Streets** Plymouth, Mich. CHUKCH NEWS St. John's Episcopal Church F. L. Gibson, Missioner Fourth Sunday After Trinity.— Church-school, 9:15; adult jöle class, 9:15; morning service, 10:30, with sermon. There will also be service in the afternoon at 2:30, with holy communion and baptisms. The Rev., Harry Midworth of St. Peter's church, Detroit, will officiate at the afternoon service. Detroit, which we have a service. The next meeting of the Ladies' Guild will be on Wednesday, the 15th, at two o'clock at the home of Mrs. Annie Henderson on Wing street.

**CHURCH NEWS** 

Annie Henderson on Wing street. Methodiat Rev. Frank M. Field, Minister Sunday.-10 a. m., Little Children's Day. Baptism of little children and special message. "Little Onces in Christ's Kingdom." 11:30, Sunday-school 6:30, Epworth League. 7:30, union service at High school andi-torium for baccalaureate sermon by Rev. Mr. Sayles. Monday.-3:46, children's moving pictures. 7:30, "Judy of Rogues' Harbor," featuring Mary Miles Min-ter. Last picture of the seeson. Thursday.-7:30, mid-week devo-tional service. 

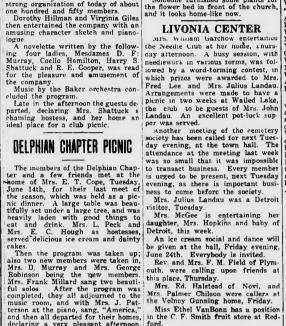
Lutheran Rev. Charles Strasen, Pastor There will be Sunday-school at 9:30 and at 11:30. The morning service is in German. Text, Luke 6:36-42. Theme, "How to be Merciful." There will be English services in the even-ing. Text, Matthew 10:32-33. During the summer months there will be no bible lectures.

Bible Students For June 19th, more questions on the bridal anthem, Chapter 7. What is the significance of "the paim tree" here, and also all through holy writ? Contrast it with "the green Bay tree?" What the meaning then in verse 7, "This thy stature (the ful-mess of Christ) is like a paim tree?" Who is it in verse 8 that says, "I will go to the paim tree, 8 will take hold of the boughs thereof?" Also in verse 9, "that goeth down sweetly causing the lips of those that are asleep (in death) to speak." All aignificant and grand. Remember the time and place, 502 South Mill street, 2 p. m. Welcome. First Preabyterian

First Presbyterian S. Conger Hathaway, Pastor

**Baptist Notes** 

WOMAN'S CLUB HOLD<br/>ANNUAL PICNICBaptist NotesThe annual picnic of the Woman's<br/>Club was held at the home of Mark<br/>Plarry Stattack on the Pigmon<br/>rounds at the Shattack home end Mark<br/>to a last Friday afternoon. The day<br/>was one of those rafe June days,<br/>trounds at the Shattack home and<br/>the arge veranda and spacional<br/>trounds at the Shattack home and<br/>setting most complete. About<br/>one hundred members were in a<br/>to ne hundred members were indone<br/>to a short business<br/>meeting was held, with the presiding. The<br/>club calendars for 1921 and 1922 were<br/>to round at this time.<br/>This was followed by an interesting<br/>history of the club by Mrs. P.<br/>ADibble. Mrs. Dibble had spent<br/>freat ded of time in preparing the<br/>troe organization, March 4, 1893, and<br/>it was indeed with a feeling of the<br/>the by Mrs. P.<br/>This was followed by an interesting<br/>history of the club by Mrs. P.<br/>ADibble. Mrs. Dibble had spent<br/>is was followed by an interesting<br/>history of the club by Mrs. P.<br/>This was followed by an interesting<br/>history of the club by Mrs. P.<br/>This was followed by an interesting<br/>history of the club by Mrs. P.<br/>The base or connected with during<br/>the paste of time in preparing the paster organization of foday of the<br/>club has been connected to the things that the members listened to the<br/>how first organization for foday of the<br/>club has been annet of the church and firty members.<br/>The hundred and firty members.<br/>The neutertained the company withe<br/>ansing character sketch and bianon<br/>tor maing character sketch and pianon<br/>the mentertained the company withe<br/>ansing character sketch and binganon<br/>the menterial med the company wit



Mr. and Mrs. William Grammel and Mr. and Mrs. William Grammel and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gardner spent Sunday at Whitmore Lake. Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Spicer were Ypsilanti shoppers, Monday. E. F. Villerot of Redford, is stay-ing with his daughter, Mrs. F. A. Hesse. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Clark entertain.

cakes. Then the program was taken up; also two new members were taken in, Mrs. D. Murray and Mrs. George Robinson being the new members. Mrs. Frank Millard sang two beauti-ful solos. After the program was completed, they all adjourned to the music room, and with Mrs. J. Pat-terson at the piano, sang, "America," and then all departed for their homes, declaring a very pleasant afternoon.

the Volney Gunning home, Friday. Miss Ethel VanBonn has a position in the C. F. Smith fruit store at Red-ford. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lee, Paul Lee and daughter, Alice, and Grace Lee were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lee at Petersburg. The Canning Club met at the home of Mrs. William Bell, Tuesday, and demonstrated with peas and straw-herries. grade diplomas. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gardner spent Wednesday evening at F. A. Hesse's. The supper served by the ladies of the Free Church to fifty of the noon-tide masons of Detroit on Thursday, proved to be a real success. The pro-ceeds will be used for repair work on their church.

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AN ICE CREAM SOCIAL

The Ladies' Aid of the Plymouth Lutheran church Weil hold an ice cream social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schroder in Livonia, on the Waterford road, four miles east of Plymouth, near the Briggs school-house. Wednesday evening, Jume 29. Each lady will be given a small apron with the following verse: This neat little Apron we send to you And this is what we want you to do-The cute little pocket you plainly see, For a special purpose is meant to be-Just measure your waist-line inch by inch. (And see that the measure doesn't pinch). For each inch you measure around. In the pocket put a penny sound. This game is fair you will admit, You waste the money, we pocket it. For the money your pockets so freely pay.

You waste the money, we pocket it. For the money your pockets so freely pay. The L. A. S. will put away.. And each gentleman will be pre-sented with a sock with the follow-ing words attached: This little sock we send to you Is not for you to wear; Please multiply your size by two, And place therein with care. In pennies or in cents, Just twice the number that you wear. (We hope it is immense). So if you wear a number ten, You owe us twenty-See. Which dropped into our little söck, Will fill our hearts with glee. This all we ask; it isn't much, And hardly any trouble; But if you only have one foot, We'll surely charge you double. Now if you have a friend quite dear, You'd like to bring with you, Or if you know someone who'd come, We'll glaly give you two. Now don't forget the day and date, And welcome you with open arms, But DON'T FORGET YOUR SOCK. The members of the society are

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NORTHEAST FREE CHURCH

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Clark entertain ed relatives from Detroit, Sunday.

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PLYMOUTH TIME TABLE Eastern Standard Time EAST BOUND For Detroit vis Wayne, 5:23 a. m., 6:25 a. m., 7:46 a. m., and every hour to 7:46 p. m., also 9:43 p. m. and 11:31 p. m., changing at Wayne. NORTH BOUND Leave Plymouth for Northville 5:42 a. m. 7:07 a. m. and every hour to 7:07 p. m.; also 9:07 p. m., 10:41 p. m. and 12:42 a. m.

Leave Detroit for Plymouth 5:25 a.m., 6:20 a.m., 7:25 a.m., and every hour to 5:25 p.m., 7:25 p.m., 9p. nk, and 11:15

Leave Wayne for Plymouth 5:14 a.m., 8:37 a.m. and every hour to 6:40 p.m.; also 8:40 p.m., 10:17 p.m. and 12:19 a.m.

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