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PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1926

\$1.50 PER YEAR

TAXPAYERS OF DISTRICT NO. 1, FR. WILL VOTE ON NEW SCHOOL BUILDING

Special Meeting Has Been Called at the High School Building Monday, Nov. 22.

Taxpayers Are Asked for a Bond Issue of \$148,000 to Build New Building · in North Village.

Monday, November 22, as per notice elsewhere in this issue. It is very destraibe that all taxpaxers vote upon this proposition. The demand for a northside school is imperative. The high school at the present time is congested and needs badly the classrooms in the central building, which are now used for grade work. The grade rooms in our present building the process in our present building.

The building of this school will only take a small fraction of the bonds that the school district is able to raise, under the state law, so that the future building program can easily be token care of when the time comes to build in other sections, or to does relop the present, central group of buildings.

The Plymouth boys deserve the superior of your attendance at the game port of your attendance at the game to buildings.

board and the superintendent of schools, and have received their unanimous approval. A good sub-stantial fireproof building that will be useful, economical and beautiful as well, up to date, but in no sense "faddish," has been the aim of those entrusted with the planning of it. A good school system is one of the most important things that contributes to important things that contributes to divide making Plymouth a fine place to liye in. The new building will satisfy present needs and be a real addition to the community. It deserves unanimous support. Come out and show your appreciation of the board and of those who are working to keep Plymouth schools outstandingly

The polls of the special district neeting will be open from 3:00 o'clock p. m., until 8:00 o'clock p. m.

DEATH OF ALBERT HALL.

A tragic death occurred at the home of A. J. Lapham last Thursday afternoon, November 11, 1926, when his prother-in-law, Mr. Albert Hall, which had come to spend the winter with them, was overcome by gas d in the bathroom.

spent his early years as a carpenter and contractor. For thirty-four years he was a consistent member of Nan-kin I. O. O. F. lodge of Wayne,

Mr. Hall is survived by five chiln, Mrs. Lena Dick, Oklahoma City

The funeral was held at Schrader Brothers' Funeral Home last Satur-day afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. H. E. Sayles officiated. The remains of Plymouth. She is the you were taken to Romulus, where the

be grave.

Dr. Carl F. January, who has been a member. Through long, busy Los Angeles, in the non-surgical treat-

The Plymouth school election occurs PLYMOUTH AND WAYNE CLASH

are now used for grade work. The grade rooms in our present building are full and will be congested by the close of the year.

The proposed methyde school another step in the carefully mattreat plans for the future growth of 19 mout's public school system.

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when they made a touchdown by line planned in accordance with the state planned in the serion and interest. They will add but little to say the same time the bonds are paid for. The plan beginning the bonds are paid for. The plan beginning the state planned in the scriminage, through the mad in the scriminage, through

TRIP AROUND WORLD.

Affred Strusen of this village, who joined Fisher's orehestra at the Grand hotel. Mackinae Island, has been offered a school and dayground site of 20 lots by the owners. Sheldon Sons, which was Gorge club at French Lick Springs, Indiana, one of the country's linest fall and spring resorts, has contracted to play with Fisher's orchestra on their world four on the steamer Belgianhand. The steamer steamer Belgianhand. The steamer leaves New York City, December 14th, and returns April 24.

On the trip they stop over at, Howana, Cuba: from their through the Pannana Canal to San Francisco, then to Honolula, Cithia, Japan, Egypt, India, and on around through School on any new Gandlies have been traveling by bas delibited in the Plymonth found, has been offered a school and dayground site of 20 lots by the owners, Sheldon Sons, which was coupled by the owners, Sheldon Sons, which was compared by the district at a special election held early in the man, incurred to the district in Livonia township for the district in Livonia township for the erection of a modern type of school on the half mile street, Penn. That is a creat picture is Richard District. This is a creat picture and no one should also it.

Egypt, India, and on around through the Suez Canat to European nations, such as England, France, Italy, etc.

On their return the orehestra will play the spring season at French Liek Springs, Indiana.

MRS. MARY A. MILLER PASSES

Mary A. LeMunyon was born Sept.

Schatook, Oklahoma; Howard, of Charlevoix. Mich.: Mrs. Waldron Clark, who many years ago was the drat to break the family circle: Owen and Frank Olds, of Plymouth, and ten grandchildren, besides many garet Miller, who has devoted her life to her parents. Three grandchil-dren also survive her.

For nearly fifty years Mrs. Miller lived on the old Miller farm just west of Plymouth. She is the youngest and the last of eleven children. In 1873 outh, of which her husband had long

ent of diseased tonsile and catarrhal arms. has resumed his practice 2:30 o'clock, Dr. F. A. Lendrum rec. Dr. G. T. Akens, who has had officiating. Mrs. W. S. Bake sang two of Dr. January's office, will lobeautiful selections. Interment in Riverside cemetery.

Good Bye!



DEATH OF CHARLES E. SHEARER

PLYMOUTH BOY WILL MAKE ROSEDALE GARDENS VOTES NEW SCHOOL.

High school, making the trip by the

A HANDSOME STORE FRONT.

Mary A. LeMunyon was born Sept. 30. 1834. at Manchester. Ontario country, New York. She was the daughter of John and Mary Le Munyon. and came with her parents to Michigan in 1831. After living at Marshall two years the family moved to Plymouth.

In 1838 she was married to Marcus. Its survived by five chillens Dick. Oklaboma City, Mrs. L. O. Maxwell, of Charlevolx. Mich.; Mrs. Waldron. Howard, of Charlevolx. Mich.; Mrs. Waldron. Clark who many rears ago was the family moved to Plymouth.

In 1838 she was married to Marcus. Swift Miller, who was called home in 1917. To this union four children were born: Mrs. Gertrude Blackwood. Of Charlevolx. Mich.; Mrs. Waldron. Clark who many rears ago was the care of the store of the store. In 1917, To this union four children were born: Mrs. Gertrude Blackwood. Of Charlevolx. Mich.; Mrs. Waldron. Clark who many rears ago was the

AUCTION SALE DECLARED OFF.

per, to take place Friday, November 26th, has been declared off by the ow

COPY EARLY NEXT WEEK

is Thanksgiving week, and that would have copy in early. Please remember this.

EDITOR.

debate will take place this Friday

ably be your only chance to hear our debating team until after Christmas in so plan to hear the debate Friday evening. Monday the Plymouth team had a practice debate with North-western High school of Detroit, and Wednesday afternoon they met the team from Ann Arbor High school. Come and hear the results Friday

INSTALL NEW PIPE ORGAN.

HOTEL MEETING NEXT MONDAY | 11

Schrader Brothers have just had installed in their Funeral Home a is being done in Plymouth for safety? Should you ask the writer to suggest the Operative Organ Company of one of the imperiant things you are Plymouth Michigan. March 25, 1862 and departed this life November 12, post after a complicated illness of three months, his death occurring in the same house in which he was born, he best of Royal. Oak, whose team to this union was born a daughter. Mrs. P. A. Nash, of Plymouth.

The decreased was a norm of a quiet this friends wherever he went. He leaves his wife, daughter, three grandehildren, contains and a place that the leaves his wife, daughter, three grandehildren, contains and a host of friends to mourn their loss.

Figure a services were held from his have been a Monday aftergroon at 2 have beene Monday aftergroon at 2 have beene Monday aftergroon at 2 have beene Monday aftergroon at 2 wiltour Marchy.

Tickets 25 cents. This will prob-

grain at the Vennesday, November poration. Every stockholder has been 24-25. The feature picture is Richard sent a notice of this meeting, and it is 10 km in "The Quarterback." This is to be hoped that there will be a large containing present at the meetrepresentation present at the meet-ing next Monday evening.

GIVING THANKS

This is a big country and a great one. The year fast drawing to a close has brought much sorrow and mental suffering to many sections. Floods and hurricanes and mine disasters have been chronicled as a part of the year's history. Many sad chapters have been written into the story of the

But the fact that it is a great country is shown by the optimism of its people as they reach the season of Thanksgiving. They have gathered the year's harvest, and it has been bountiful. Here and there crops failed, but other channels of activity made up for financial losses. Nature strikes a pretty even balance the world over, and the law of averages still prevails. Today the people of this country show their greatness by their willingness to accept with patient resignation the sorrows that have come to them through the year, and to look to the blessings which, after all, far outweigh them. They have come to the end of the harvest season with thankful hearts. They know enough of conditions in other lands to realize that even the deplorable natural events of the year are of but little consequence when measured with the unrest and unhappiness prevailing in other parts of the unrest and unhappiness prevailing in other parts of the world. It is to return thanks for the blessings that are ours and to hope for improved conditions in other parts of the world that we approach the annual day of Thanksgiving.

Only the pessimist finds reason for ignoring this day. Let us add to the things for which we are thankful the absence of pessimism in and around Plymouth. Our people appreciate the manifold blessings that have come to them, of that we are quite sure. Good health, the greatest of all blessings, has been theirs. Peace and contentment, the power to work and honest tasks to do, will not be lost sight of. We speak for the community as a whole when we say that in every heart there is much to be thankful for and that sincere tributes to the one who has guided and directed them in the path of happiness and prosperity are not going to be witheld path of happiness and prosperity are not going to be witheld

May the prayers of thankfulness of the people of this entire community be heard. And may their pathways on through the years to come be brightened by the sunshine of Peace and Happiness and Prosperity.

THE AMERICAN RED CROSS AND YOU

Annual Red Cross Enrollment Campaign in Plymouth from November 19th to November 24th Inclusive.

Bank and the First National Bank, and minet good or harm has be alternating in the branch banks and the n family by the right or Beyer Pharmacy in north village. The bind of connects. Beyer Pharmacy in north village. The land of connects, hooths will be open from 8 ga a. m. The Rel Cross, to help out in a to 3:00 p. m. It is hoped that there county like Wayne, where the growth last local section of our citizens to renew their memberships in the few days albeited to the cannondern in Plymouth, Plymouth, Plymouth in a strength of the cannondern in Plymouth, Plymouth has always a specified to the carl

you ask? Here is the answer to you question: Forty-six babies under one question: Force-six istues under on-pear.—four from one to two years, and eleven from two to five, made two hundred and fifteen visits to the monthly baby clinics during the past year. Upon the advice of the clinician, forty-three baldes were taken to the school, where they were given toxin antitoxin by the local physicians who were engaged in a campaign to make the children of Plymouth safe from diphtheria.

Your Red Cross membership this year will help to keep the doors of your baby clinic open to mothers who wish by regularity in examinations by weighing, by measuring and by securing advice on the right kind of securing acvice on the right kind of foods for children, to watch the growth of their little ones. These clinics are established with chuca-tion in the care of bubbles and young children as a basis. Sick bubbes should be taken to your physician. A Neighbor to All-As Plymouth groy

family after another establishes a home in and near the village, it becomes increasingly difficult to know one's neighbors and to give them personal assistance. Each new family moving into the community brings with it a into the community brings with it a chance for happiness, for success, for the realization of high hope and ambition—there is on the other hand the possibility that some of these families may meet with sorrow, failure, and finally discouragement and despair. When your neighbor's problem becomes too much for him to solve without assistance from the outside, someone who can see beyond the temporary alleviation of suffering must be there to help. One suffering must be there to belp. One of the most discouraging and at the same time most delicate things we is to help in the adjustment of human difficulties. It is hard to account either publicly or to one's self for

The annual Red Cross membership what has been accomplished. It is a sumposition as usual, will be constituted in Phymouth commencing to day. Friday, November 19, and ending Wednesday, November 24, Booths in charge of workers will be established in the Phymouth United Savings it is impossible ever to know how

Some representatives to the National Safety Conference resently held in Detroit, were entitly to the committee, the about the committee of the county, visiting Plymouth and the surrounding contary. Safety and Plymouth at once the treather when the other as subdivision outside the county with the property of the county of the county. Safety and Plymouth, at once the treather when the visiting Plymouth or in a subdivision outside the visiting state of the county of the county

a long motor trip may unexpectedly reveal its unfitness for the trip. So it is with the plaid minor defects may not secriously binded its possible for the local chapters throughout the Cross have made it possible for the local chapters to sponsor demonstration programs in public health. For the past seven time, but unless its machinery is kept in time as it travels along from day to day, somer or later on its long run through life it becomes apparent that in one way or another that child is not used.

A meeting of the incorporators of the Plymouth Community Hotel Comm As superior adults we may held widely different opinions on disease, its light school building. Monday evening. November 22nd. at 7:30 o'clock, for the purpose of signing the articles of association, electing officers and directors, and such other business as may properly come before the meeting in comes the corporation. Every stockholder has been seen a notice of this meeting in comes to not thing upon which we are all affected about which our eyes if they are open cannot deceive us, and that that all children do not show the same growth development. There are some rosy, checked baldes, while others are pale and listless. There are some rosy, checked baldes, while others are to be looped that there will be a large to be looped that there will be a large As superior adults we may hold nursing and to stand by until such

PROCLAMATION

I. Harry C. Robinson, President of the Village of Plymouth, hereby call to the attention of the people of our village-the effort which is to be made throughout the State of Michigan and in our community during the week of Thanksgiving, leginning next Monday, November twenty-second, in behalf of crippled children.

While in some sections of the state, notably our own, work for crippled children has been for nother porisons very little or nothing at all has yet been necessity in the province of a most every other unfortunite, but nedequate provision has not yet been made for the registration, examination, treatment, care and education of our crippled children. The object of the "Thanksgiving Enrollment" is crippled children. The object of the "Thanksgiving Enrollmen" is to eallst your sympathy and sup-port in a movement which will correct this condition.

At this season of the year, when we have so many things to be thankful for, not the least of which

thankful for. not the least of which to all who are not physically landicapped is health; let us as a community cridence our gratitude by enrolling in the cause of the crippled child, realizing that it is only by the grace of Divine Providence that we ourselves are permitted to enjoy the blessings of the full possession of all our faculties. I commend the "Thanksgiving Enrollment" to your most favorable consideration. Let us all be thankful, and then show our thankfulness by helping others less fortunate.

fortunate.

Dated at Plymouth Michigan,
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an argument according to the head the cost of indespensable help from of a large motor car company, the central office.

He said to a Chicago newspaper man a few days ago, "Woman dictates the color of cars and the type of tates the color of cars and the type of call can be restored completely to moral health and usefulness in a smuch about keeping out of accidents and getting through traffic as the avergage male divers. It has about reached and professional traffic as the avergage male divers. It has about reached and professional traffic as the avergage male divers. It has about reached and professional traffic as the avergage male diverse in the about the large male and professional traffic as the avergage man are also as a superficient of the about the large male are also as a superficient of the average and are also as a superficient of the contral office.

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In the control office. and getting through traffic as the average mule driver. It has about reached the point where she dominates the automates the automates the automates the automates the automates at this file, world, because she cither picks out the Unite with your neighbors in this world, because she either picks out the ear that is going to be purchased, or ear that is going to be purchased, or the man who purchases one picks it to suit her. They say that in all lines of trades and professions there are only 37 in the world that women have not mastered. Driving an auto is not one of the things sha base's one of the things she hasn't conquered And the man who argues that she can't drive safely really hasn't enough evidence to warrant such an assertion.

ANOTHER TAX CUT

Washington City dispatches say the Imministration is preparing for another a cut, that another slice is going to taken off of income assessments as a trention to an industry which is a contraction. administration is preparing for another tax cut, that another slice is going to be taken off of income assessments as soon as congress convenes. The opposition party is also out with a statement that the new tax cut will not benefit the man who isn't making more than \$5,000, and that it will start a fight for dreds of rural districts in the utting taxes in such a way that the ittle fellow will be benefitted as well as the big one. It looks like it is going to be a warm fight, and since it promises to lift a few tax burdens before it is over, the warmer it is the better all and while it is not a year-around inissor to lift a few tax burdens before it
is over, the warmer it is the better all
of us will like it. We don't take much
stock in political fights. But when it
is a fight over which party is going to
out the biggest lump off of tax burdens,
then we're highly interested. We
would not advise Plymouth people to
would not advise Plymouth people to
however, the warmer is to be the property of the service become too hopeful, however. Too many of these threatened tax reduc-tion fights have turned out to be nothing more than wind-jamming contests We hope the one now promised will b genuine, but it isn't a good idea to spend any extra money now on the strength of how much the politicians are going to save you in tax payments next year.

HELP OUR CRIPPLED CHILDREN.

"Help us a dollar's worth." This appeal comes from thirteen housand crippled children in Michi gan, plending for normal bodies and

health.

For more than five years the Michigan Society for Crippled Children, with headquarters in Ann Arbor, has been attacking the problem. It has held clinics in several counties, conducted house to house surveys to locate children with bone deformities, attempted to educate the public in the understanding that most of the informate children are crippled by causes that are preventable. It has now come to are preventable. It has now come to appreciate the problem as one that can one time central support as will make individual United Savings Bank was known that time.

Thanksgiving week the society will appeal to the men and women of Michigan to enable R to have in an aggressive manner a movement that will place the state among the first in recognizing that the cripple needs help, Organization by countles has recognizing that the crippe access help, Organization by counties has been started all over Michigan. Lat-this month these groups will hold en-rollment and every person in the stat-is invited to join his county society WOMEN DRIVERS

The Plymouth auto driver who is constantly declaring that the fair sex which will be spent right at home, can't drive as well as men are due for The remainder will be used to dinance an argument according to the head of a large motor car company, the central office.

CANNED FOODS WEEK.

Michigan folks should have mor than a passing interest in Canned Foods Week, which began November 10. and will conclude Saturday November 20. We should have this in terest because it is right here in while in full flavor and preserved for

psculinrly of Michigan, and which should have our endorsement as an industrial factor that is already

dreds of rural districts in the state. The canning industry in most in-stances represents the leading indus-try in many rural cities and villages. and while it is not a year-around in on Michigan farms, ripened in a Michizan sun, and through the cannot brought to your table at a surprisingly

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Electa Estep is moving from Liberty street, into Henry Ray's house

Mrs. Ross Gates. Miss Katherine Kahl and Mrs. James Gates visited at South Lyon last Sunday.

James Gates and son, Ross Gates left last Friday for a week's hunting trip in the upper peninsula.

Mr. and Mrs. James Campbell, of Birmingham. Mich., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Farley. Mrs. Nelson Bakewell and daught

Mazle, are spending the week at La peer, Mich., guests of Mrs. L. Sherlov J. F. Root of this place, and R. D. Geer of Ypsilanti, left last week Thursday for California, where they will spend the winter. Mr. Geer is a former neighbor of Mr. Root, and at



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Woman Had Reason to Know About Covotes

Know About Coyoles

If there is one thing more than another that we dislike to have happen to us, it is to meet a cynical woman. We don't mind meeting a cynical man because most men don't know any better than to be that way. But when a woman is cynical it seems to us that she has stepped wholly out of her character, as the actors say.

The way it happened was that we had stopped at a little ranch on a high road to get some watter for Henry. It was the middle of a hot day and Henry had been tearing along for many miles at a pretty good cily. So we thought another little drink wouldn't do him ony harm, as the saying is.

And at the ranch was a woman who was in a had humor. And the reason she was in a had humor was that the coyotes had been killing her chickens.

cryotes had been killing her chickens. She showed us the place where these raids had taken place, and we wondered how it could be, because the roosts for the chickens were too high for the coyntes to reach.

She then explained to us that the way the cryotes did it was to keep walking very rapidly in circles around the chickens until the chickens got so dizzy looking at them that they fell off the roost. And then the rest greaty for the outrast thieves lu gray. It is just the way I got caught myself, said the woman. This no-account man that I married kept cavorting around me until he got me dizzy watching him, and then he caught me. He must have learned it from the coyotes, she said.

otes, she said.

Well, sir, us we jogged along the high road this thing that the woman said bothered us so that we couldn't think of anything else. But we were glad that we didn't see the man. Because any man who would act like a coyote to trap a woman is no man at all and we would walk ten alles out of our way, any time, to avoid meeting him.—John Steven McGroarty in Los Angeles Times.

Bobbie Knew

Bobbie Knew

Little Robbie's mother took him to Sunday school every Sunday. She also taught a Sunday school class, and during this time Robbie was left in the junior department. On this particular Sunday his mother had several occasions to pass through the funior department and on each occasion she noticed that one or more of the little boys would be crying, but Bobbie was always sitting up in his little red-chair like a little mun.

On arriving home Robbie's mother said, "Dear, I was surely proud of you today; you didn't cry at all and so many of the other children were crying.

g. She noticed that Bobble hung his end, then she added, "Why were they

"Cause I'se pinching them," truthfully answered little Bobbie.

Blocked by Butterflies

ocked by a cloud of butterflies the experience of three travelers light automobile in Ceylon re-

Blocked by a cloud of butterflies was the experience of three travelers in a light automobile in Ceylon recently.

The butterflies descended with smothering impact, says Popular Methanles, producing the sensation of having been struck by a cotton hamor, necording to one of the party who described the "ittrack." The wheels of the auto skidded and with difficulty made headway through the thousands of thy bodies which covered the car and lis occupants, forcing the men to shield their faces. The stifling encounter lusted seven minstifling encounter lasted seven minwhen the butterfly legions were behind. Millions of the insects gather in close formations such as during migration.

If you know of an item of news, end or phone it to the Mail Office.

Well be HOME Thanksgiving-Lono Distance

Call the homefolks Call the homefolks by long distance and let them know you're com-ing. Your message will bring the greatestjoy if your voice delivers it to them.

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Prize Babies of the Past

By JANE OSBORN

M ISS LORIMER, pray be seatcity editor, with mock ceremony.
"That chair has only three good legs, but if you are careful it will do you

"That chair has only three good legs, but if you are careful it will do you no harm."

Myrtle Lorimer sitting cautiously on the wobbly chair in the city editor's small cubicle tried to hide a spile. "You are unkind to make fuo or me," she complained.

"Here's the trick," Taylor said. "Next week is to be 'Boost Torenton week.' Among other things that the celebration committee is going to pull is a baby contest. Old gag, but every one likes that sort of thing. Now, I want a page or maybe two devoted to baby contests of the past, Twenty-five years ago they had thip! first baby contest here in Torenton, the chairman of the relebration domnitiee was telling me, and I want you to find out the natures of the prize bables. Trace them down and get an interview. Give lem a big boost—show the world that prize bables in Torenton make good. Get photographs—baby photographs and up-to-date photographs."

George Taylor looked up and saw to his surprise that Myrtle Lorimer was looking both annoyed and embarrassed. "To rather not—" she stimminged.

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"what next?" he asked with, ill-hidden annoyance, then coaxingly, "you know, girl, that sort of stuff is just your line. No one op the staff could do it haif so well. I didn't expect you'd pull any temperamental stuff when I ssked you."

Myrtle laughed, but it was a cheer-less little laugh, "Don't you see how hard it would be for me?" she asked. "I'm just twenty-five years and a half old. I was entered in that baby contest—and I was one of the prize hables."

"Not at all," cried George Taylor, waxing interested. "You don't have to sign the article. All you have to do is to tell the story and get interviews. You can get a dandy interview with yourself—give yourself a good hoost and that's good publicity for the paper."

"Oh, but Mr. Taylor," protested Myrtle with tears welling into her pretty gray eyes. "If you only knew how I hate to do it."

"Well, if you're going to put your own personal feelings ahead of the good of the Banner then you're not the sort of newspaper woman I thought you were," said George.

Myrtle blinked back a tear or two and gave George Taylor a quick glance that he did not soon forget. "You are my superior. Mr. Taylog," she said. "You know I could never be guilty of insubardination—to you—but—but it's har."

Nothing in Myrtle's life bad been any harder than that asslemment. But Mr. Taylor bad said she was showing the right spirit. She wanted his approval—wanted it as she had soldom wanted anything in her life. She spent the next day getting the Interview with herself in condition, digging out old baby pictures and having a new picture taken. She showed the result of her work to George Taylor. His praise ande It all worth while.

They met the next night, not at the office, but at the quiet hotel resturant where they had agreed to mee. George Taylor they are when water anythe in the here were my the new promit her anythe when he saw her waiting for him in the hotel lobby. But then he had never seen my respect that I was early "she

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"You weren't late, I was early," she told him to relieve any possible concern. "I was so impatient to—to see you." "That's good of you," stammered George. "But you couldn't have been half as impatient as I have been—"
"Wait till I tell you," laughed Myrite. Then they made their way into the quiet old-fashioned dining room where they could talk in quiet without the jazx of a more modern establishment. They had taken their places opposite each other and had agreed on the hill of fare.
"You see I traced the identity of the other prize baby today," she said. "It was just a matter of looking over the old files of newspapers. The Hanner wasn't in existence then and I had to go into the vaults to get the old files of the Standard. But I found the right papers, and saw a most amusing account of myself at six months. There were two prizes—one for a girl and one for a boy. The boy was nine months old and his name was—George Taylor."

For a ruli minute George Taylor sat looking at Myrtle Lorimer across the table. Then he chuckled.
"Let's call is all off." he said at length. "I know I'm a coward. I'm not showing the right spirit, and you did. But I never could stand the ragging I'd get if I should be played up as a prize baby. It would be different with a girl. But we won't either of us appear. We'll think of some other scheme. No, it wouldn't do, Myrtle-tures played up that way—you and I hone.

it wouldn't do at all—to have our pic-tures played up that way—you and I —when—when some time—soon, I hope —our names might be mentioned in some other connection. You know, I mean—"

some other
"What do you mean?" smiled Myrtle,
"I mean I love you, Myrtle," said
Georga. "I want you to marry me—
and you know you said you couldn't
be guilty of insubordination."
"Not to you," said Myrtle.

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odern known among the younger people of iteir community. Mrs. Zeeb is a graduate of Ypsilanti High school and has attended Cleary college. Mr. Zeeb has been employed h Ann Ar-

RED CROSS

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tarted its demonstration in Ways county there were no public health nurses outside of Detroit. Highlore Park, Hamtramek, Grosse Pointe and River Rouge. Today all of the larger centers of population have one on more nurses and this fall the county board of supervisors voted an appre ation for nursing service for territory and rural schools. It is for this reason that the committee that ha-been demonstrating in Wayne county is gradually retreaching and v3 finish the major part of its demonstra tion work by next May.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Everett and Mrs. Ella King were guests of Mrs. Edith Lupham and daughter, Grace, in Detroit last Sunday.

Special union Thanksgiving service will be held at the Methodist church next Thursday mornin ofchek. Rev. Walter preach.

Mrs. E. E. Russell, Mrs. Win-Richmond and Mrs. Durham, of Jackson, were guests of Mrs. Coello Hamilton Wednesday, Mrs. Russell is Mrs. Hamilton's mother.

The L. A. 8, of Livonia, will hold their annual bazaar and supper in the church basement this Saturday. Will serve supper from 5 o'clock until all are served. Everybody welcome.

At the next regular meeting of Plymouth Rebekah lodge No. 182, Friday evening, Nov. 26, the degree will be conferred upon several can didates. After lodge a pot-luck supper will be served. Members are urged to be present.

Chief of Police Springer informs th must pass a satisfactory examination before a proper officer, as to his quali-fications to meet the requirements prescribed before a license will be issued

Dr. R. E. Cooper left last Tuesday doctor went on the special train of the Frischkorn Real Estate Co., Inc., of Detroit, with his brother-in-law, L. C. Sherwood, who is at the head of the Title and Trust Co. of that city. The doctor will return Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Schiesewitz en tertained a number of friends last Saturday evening in honor of Mr. Schlosewitz's birthday anniversary. Cards and other games furnished the entertainment of the evening, after present.

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The electors of Livonia school district No. 6, voted in the majority for the bond issue to build a new fourroom school building within a year

or as soon as funds are available.

The Elm Parent-Teacher Association met on Friday evening, November 12th. A splendid Thanksgiving program was given by the children of the Pitar F. Grimm.

Plymouth

NEWBURG

Rev. Walker took for his theme Bunday last. "The House Founded Upon a Rock." Interest is keeping up. Five in Sunday school. The girls in Sunday school. The girls in Sunday school to the grown of the Bulding Sunday School to the Bulding Sunday School to the Sunday School Sunday School The girls in Sunday School Thanksgirld to Sunday School to the Sunday School Thanksgirld to Sunday School Thanksgirld to Sunday School Sunday School State Sunday School Sunday School State Sunday School Thanksgirld to Sunday School Thanksgirld to Sunday School Thanksgirld to Sunday School Thanksgirld Sunday School State Sunday School Thanksgirld Sunday School Sunday Sunday School Sunday Sunday School Sunday School Sunday School Sunday School Sunday Sunday School Su toise rim, and chain attached with gold pin. Would appreciate it if tinder would leave at the school or Levandowski store.

Mrs. J. F. Rousseau and daughter.
Angeline, will attend the Girl Rejeated in the Masonic temple, Detroit. Saturday noon.

ELM

Elm school added another teacher to the school added another teacher to the school Monday morning.

A portable building has been provided to serve the first three grades. anchor and the new screen subjects.

has begun in Mrs. Appleton's room.

The boys in this room are also going to originate a handleraft club, under the jurisdiction of Mr. Carr.

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Library Statistician

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According to a statement issued by the commistee on library extension of the American Library association, there are in the United States and Canada 6.516 public libraries, containing a total of 67.919.081 volumes, or about six-tenths of one book for each man, woman and child of the population. The total yearly circulation of books from these libraries is 234.492.759, or a trifle more than two volumes per capita: 51,254,133 people in the two countries, 45 per cent of the total population, are without access to local public libraries.—International Book Review.

Deposit of Rich Ore

Reports from Stockholm state that some very rich ore deposits have been discovered in the province of Vesterbotten, in northern Sweden, not Vesterbotten, in northern Sweden, not far from the Arctic circle. The ore contains quantities of gold, silver, sulphur, copper and arsenic. The extent of the deposits has not yet been fully determined, but the chief of Sweden's geological survey predicts that the gold field will prove to be the fourth richest in the world, and that the other minerals will be still more valuable.

War on Japanese Reetle

The Agricultural department has started a new and vigorous campaign to eliminate the Japanese beetle men ace in the United States, Motion pieture films depicting the life and limbits of the injurious insect have been distributed by the government over the entire country. It shows farmers how to spray to prevent beetle damage, the treatment of turf so as to kill grubs and the benefits of quarantine to prevent its spread. Breetles live in the soil ten months of the year, but the other two months they attack crops savagely. One feature of the federal movle shows 300 beetles attacking one apple.

Reward for the Bantam

Remark for the bandom
Blanche, age three, hos a little baptam hen to which she has become
much attached. Recently the bantum
was found to have stolen her nest and
was sitting on eleven eggs. In a few
days the eggs hatched out and Blanche
saw the little hen with eleven little
chicks.

saw the little hen win viewen mother chicks. She immediately asked her mother from where the chicks came and was fold the little "banty" had hatched them. And Banche suid: "Oh, mother wasn't she a good little thing. I think we should give her an all-day sueker." Blanche is usually told that if she the heaven she will receive an all-

will be good she will receive an all-day sucker.

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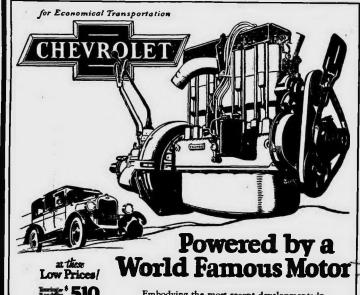
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BOB WILLARD settled bimself as B comfortably as was possible un-der the circumstances, among the au-merous cushions left beside him for that purpose. He had had a pretty nasty skid on greasy roads and would to lie up in his studio for a num-

have to lie up in his studio for a number of weeks yet.

The capable little nurse who came in daily to care for him had tidded up the place so thoroughly that he hardly recognized his own studio. She treated him as if he were a milgrly infant and stayed on duty until the return of Willard's roomnaate, Jim Wilson.

Willard's roomnaate, Jim Wilson.

Willard glameed at the clock and shivered. It was nearing the hour when the girl who had moved little the studio adjoining his own would sit down at the plano and for one solid hour drive him nearly mad with her singing.

Mr. and Mrs. Greshove, of Redford, annet from Dexter this week.

WHITBECK'S CORNERS

Mrs. A. Parrish returned home thought her banks week after spending the past week in Detroit with her daughter, Mrs. Kolndiz, and other friends.

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Mrs. Kaiser, Sr. is in Providence hospital, Detroit, and is very poorly at this time. She has been under the daughter, Mrs. Kolndiz, and other friends.

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Mrs. William Rengert is getting along nicely from the operation she past week after over a year and doesn't seem to be improving any.

Mr. and Mrs. Forsgren and children, of Plymouth, were Sunday in the pleased to know.

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The gil next door seemed possessed with a speed mania. She scrambled through her songs as if fearful of giving one single tone of its value.

When she finished her noise this day, he determined to follow up the idea that had been prodding him for some time and when his nurse was out he hobbled painfully into the half and pressed a note under the door of the girl's studio.

Returning from the kitchen where she had been preparing a light lanch Gladys Venner picked up the squared paper in her half and took it into the studio. Her face, when she rend it, reflected a histch-potch of emotions.

"In the studio text to you, separated only by a thin wall, is one who has been hadly smashed in a motor necident and is compelled to stay in his studio for some few weeks yet. May he ask, as a great favor, that when you are singing you slow up a bit."

so in justice to the man next of Gladys admitted her singing must be pretty faulty and determined not to sing another note within hearing of the

sing another note within hearing of the annoyed stranger.

Consequently, after a few days in which Willard had listened in vain for the veice, it annoyed him more than ever that she do not sing. He felt consciencesstricken. He had robbed a human being of her pleasure of self-expression and if he had robbed in such a state of invalidism the unpleasunt situation would never have happened.

happened.
So when Gladys returned home after a short with she found a second note under her door and some sheets of music. The emotions crossing her lovely face were again a hore-poorlibut with far less annoyance in the silvents.

but with the mixture.

"If you don't sing these songs before 12 o'clock today I shall be forced to make arrangements to be taken to some hospital as I will not deprive you of your senging. You are no sport and haven't playe! the game. Before an invalid I thought I had the right to ask a very small favor. Bob Willard P. S. I would far rather remain in new studio." sy studio.

everal songs he had sent her. several sough he bod sent her. They were all carefully marked as to expression. Gladys realized intuitively that Willard was a man of his word. She certainly would not be responsible for foreing inm out of his own home. She walked slowly toward the piano, her heart beating a trifle quickly. That its sho marked the introduction

Tinddly, she played the introduction to one of the songs and in the nex room Willard gave a sigh of relief.

And while he listened Gladys struggled to master faulty resolition and to give full value to tone and ex-pression. She succeeded wonderfully Perhaps that unknown listene had keyed her up. When she finished she colored brilliantly for an echo of applause reached her

Each day she sang and gradually gained such control of her voice and temperamental nature as to give Wil-lard infinite pleasure.

Then one day she and Willard's nurse met on the landing and Gladys smiled, "And how is your patient?" she asked shyly.

she asked shyly.

"Getting - along famously — now.

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It gets a bit fed up about this time of the day."

A second later she was standing beside Willard's couch and he was holding her hand in a firm grip. He had essayed to rise but she held him back. Nurse drew a chair up and Gladys sat down and the three of them smiled as it something very wonderful was hap-bening.

when a week later nurse broke the news that she must go to another case Gladys promptly said she would bring in Willard's lunch each day if they thought it quite proper. It would save having in a strunger. Willard beamed happily. "It would be far more proper if you went through a little ceremony with me first. Nurse will be the maid of honor and I'll get Wilson to come up at noon and be my best man. And some day later, when I can carry luggage about, we'll go on a bit of a honeymoon and—" honeymoon and-

honeymoon and—"
"Who was it that asked someone
to slow up a bit?" questioned Gladys
with a laugh. "I thought speed drove
him into a fever and—" she blushed
hotly for Willard had dragged her
into his arms while the nurse just
stood by and laughed. "Bealdes—you
said I was no sport."
"Then prove that I was wrong."
"I certainly won't let you say it
aguin." said Gladys.

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Mrs. Gust Eschels, who is at Reyor hospital, Ypsilanti, has erystpelas. Sha is very poorly. Her many friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Kleet and son, of Rosedule Park, were Sunday callers at Mr. and Mrs. John Hanson's.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lioyd Rorabacher, of Grand Rapids, spent a few days of Ford road, the first Wednesday in December for dinner. All will be welcome.

Intry Cooper spent the weekend in History Cooper spent the weekend in Fred Burns'. He returned home Smalay.

Mr. and Mrs. Riced and Son, of Rosedule Park, were Sunday callers at Mr. and Mrs. Bush Means has been entertaining company from Canada the part week.

Mrs. Leslie Curris entertained her welling at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Hanchett. They expect to move from the old Hanchett farm, which has



Thanksgiving

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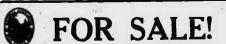
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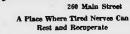
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Cellar Fire Spreading
That the nation's fire loss still continues to grow at an alarming rate is the substance of a revent report by the National Board of Fire Underwither in which it is pointed out that the fire toll this year will again to over one-half billion dollars.

It is said that much of this dress, particularly in the residence field, could be avoided by the use of noninflammable construction over the cellar. It is estimated that 70 per com of the fires originating in dwellings start in the cellars, and the use

cent of the fires originating in dwellings start in the cellars, and the use of a fire-proof slab of concrete in place of the present construction of combustible wood joists would confine these fires to the cellar and prevent their spread through the rest of the house. Some builders are said to figure the added cost as low as \$150

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ramily income and whether it is going to remain stable in coming years. You should also consider how frugal you have been in the past; if you have been thrifty, then how much of your savings can well be applied toward the home payments in addition to your previous outlay for rent.—Ex-change.

Courses for Rural Pastors

Courses for Kural Pastors
Nincteen states and at least eight
religious denominations were represented this year in the caroliment
of 88 country pastors and priests in
the rural church summer school conducted by the University of Wisconsin. Upon satisfactory completion
of three consecutive sessions of summer study at the university and the
carrying out of certain required and.

errying out of certain required project work in their parishes during the year. ten rural church certificates were awarded, and four special certificates were given for completion of equivalent work with at least one session of residence.—School Life.

Begin Beautification Work One quickly finds that the desire to beautify is innute in all human beings and is contagious, like smallpox or the measles.

I.et the occupant of a single home

Let the occupant of a single hame, even in an otherwise unkempt and rough community, begin to clean up the lawn and the garden, to make a little plot of lawn and to plant a few shrubs and some pretty flowers, and it will be quickly noted that the neighbors are beginning to become ashamed of the ugliness and unkempt condition of their own habitations.

Benefits in Owning Home

Cellar Fire Spreading

Idea for Preventing

Flourishing Centers Long Before Babylon.

Bubylon was already n Baylon was already more than twenty centuries old when Alexander conquered it, drank too much of its wine, took a fever and died. A thousand years earlier still, Babylon Itself being still unbuilt and undreamt of, there were other clies on the plains of Chaldee; Lagesh and Frech and Kish and Umna and that famous Ur of the Chaldees which alone among them lived on in men's memories because it chanced to have been the traditional birthplace of the Jewish hero, Abraham. Able priest-kings ruled those ancient cities; Gudea, the architect; Eanatum, the conqueror; Enteuma, the builder of canals; that first and greatest Sargon, king of kings, whose spirit inspired the gray, pathetic little man whom Mr. H. G. Wells created for one of his recent heroes. No land in the world has a longer or more glorious history than has Babylonia, for all that its earlier scenes have long been lost.

New light on these earliest scenes has turned up, however, from a small mound of ruins called by the Arabs Jenidet Nasr, sisteen miles from the site of ancient Kish. Here Professor Langdon of Oxford found a few very sancient tablets bearing crude inscriptions. Photographs, of these (unpublishable as yet, because Doctor Langdon's illness has delayed his own publication of them) disclose what is undoubtedly the most archaic form of Bobylonian writing yet discovered. Moreover, the Jenute Nasr finds include pottery and metal objects also Indicating great age. They resemble similar ancient objects found previously in Persia, in Chinese Turkestan and even in Egypt. Jennder Nasr yielded, for example, a small jug shaped like a pig; the first animal-shaped pottery to be discovered in Babylonia, although common enough in Persia, in Turkestan and at several sites in Asia Minor.

The new finds provide increased reason to imagine that Babylon, Egypt and other civilizations of the ancient East were underisid and preceded by a single the first animal-shaped pottery to be discovered in Babylonia, although common enough in Persia, in Turkestan and at several in Time Saves Money
Many cities were poorly planned
or lacked planning entirely, with the
result that we must pay dearly for
that lack of foresight. Condemnation
and destruction of property for street
opening, straightening and widening,
with the resulting expenditure of
support of the above statements. The
correcting of intolorable conditions is
a creditable as well as a necessary
spent for this duplemtion of labor deprives us of other things we could
have and enjoy. When contemplating a business adventure, it is advisable to consult an attorney to receive enlightenment as to the legal phases that do exist and sooner or later must be confronted. It does not pay to wait until one is so deep in the mire that there is no hope of extrication. It is well that one consult a physician occasionally that he may detect any insidious disease that may be creeping slowly upon him. It is often easier to check in the beginning that which, if not checked, may later become disastrous.

In the building industry the architect's training and the Innomerable

and southwest of the Capital Archeological science is perhaps not jet ready to accept the Garden of Eden story as historical, but the trend is unmistakably in that direction.

Good Nature and Health

Good Nature and Health
A Japanese girl, Funiko Mitani, who
won the Sarah Streeter cup of Mount
Rolyoke college as the senior passing
the heat physical examination, attributes her good health to exercise,
but her fellow students claim that
her good humor and ready laughter
keep her healthy.
As a child she went barefoot to
school and it was so cold that she had
to run all the time. On one occasion

to run all the time. On one occasion the class was taken to see the chrys

The Bluff

Gordon Woodridge, the iniliionate Topeka bibliophile, said on his return from a visit to New York:
"The attempts to elevate the New York state—the little theaters and so on—are crude bluff mostly. They remind me of the new Shakespeare ciub.
"I said to the treasurer of this organization."

'I understand your new Shake-"Tunderstand your new Snake-speare club's a great success." "Great success? You bet your-sweet life it's a great success," said the treasurer warmly. "Why, brother, we accumulated enough in fines for nonattendance during the first mouth to take us all to, a box party at the musical success, "Love in Lingerie." "

Possible to Live Forever?

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Why do we need to die?
Interest in this age-old question has been renewed, says Popular Science Monthly, with the discovery by Prof. Max Hartmann of Berlin of a microscopic one-cell creature which apparently can be made to live forever. By careful treatment, which includes pruning off portions of the creature's body at intervals, Professor Hartmann claims to have kept it alive for many times the length of its normal life. If the same results could be obtained with human beings, he says, our lifetime could be extended efinitiely.

Water Power in India
The Punjab (land of the five rivers) in the northwestern part of India, according to Lieut. Col. Aubrey O'Brien, in the London Post, in its hydro-electric development plans, have concentrated on work on the Uh. Priver, a tributary of the Beas, the water of which is to be passed through a tunnel and made to create different quantities of power, according to the height from which the water is dropped and the amount that may be impounded. By this scheme slone "white power" equivalent to the use of 1,000,000 tons of coal annually can be created. The home owner is master of his dwelling. He cannot be ordered to vacate, and the rent cannot be raised. He can made alterations as he sees fit, and money spent for improvements adds to the value of his own property. His family feels a sense of security, having to pay for the home and in making it attractive. Such are the rewards that each year lead hundreds of thousands of American families to large or huild homes for than-

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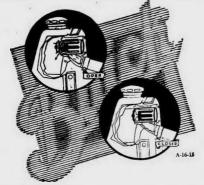
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Local Mews

Miss Gladys Welher visited her and

Mrs. Peter Delker is confined to be on account of illness.

Mrs. E. A. Hackett, of Coldwater, s the guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. James Elliott.

Mrs. Wilbur Nugent of South Lyon, was visiting at the home of her broth-er. Dr. J. L. Olsaver, last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnston of Ypsilanti, were visitors at Charles

Cooper's Friday evening of last week Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Howard and daughter, Florence, of Walled Lake, were visitors at the Baptist parsonage

on Tuesday of this week. Dr. A. E. Butz, of Muskegon. Mich., and Dr. Wm. Van Meter, of Chicago, Ill., were the week-end guests of Dr. and Mrs. Fred H. Stanffer.

Rev. H. E. Sayles attended the Wayne association ministers' confer-ence at Novi last Tuesday afternoon and evening. It was a very excellent

The Order of the Eastern Star will The Order of the Eastern Star will
give a Thanksgiving dancing party in
the Penniman Allen auditorium on
Wednesday evening, November 24.
The Variety Girle' orchestra of Detroit will furnish the music for the
all bills were paid, a goodly sum remonths of the charactery of the Liu
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and Mrs. George Stover, of De and Dr. Wm. Van Meter, of Chicago.

The Pleasure Club met with Mr. Greenville:

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cooper were

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles November 7. Name. Dale August.

Miss Hattie Rogers underwent at peration for appendicitis at Harper spital, Monday

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Brocklehurse and family spent Sunday with rela tives in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vosburgh and little daughter spent Sunday at Royal Oak, Birmere and Birmingham.

Jacob Streng Is building a new house on Liberty street. Roy Streng his son, has the building contract.

Miss Dorothy Kurtz of Petoskey, is in charge of the dry goods department of the Blunk Bros. Department store

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith and son left Wednesday, by motor, for Texas, where they expect to spend the winter

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cooper and daughter, Pearl. of Commerce, were visitors at Charles Cooper's, Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Louis M. Peters. of

Detroit, are spending the week with their daughter, Mrs. Floyd Sherman, and family. The Ladies' Aid Society of the La

theran church will hold their annua bazaar on Wednesday, December 1st Full particulars next week.

Mrs. Ida Stevens, son. Asa, and daughter. Florence, left Wednesday for Los Angeles. California, where they will spend the winter months.

The I. O. O. F. entertainment com mittee will give another dancing party at the I. O. O. F. temple tonight, Friday, November 19, Good music,

The many friends of C. H. Bennett, who has been ill at his home on Main street for several weeks, will be pleasto learn that he is much improved

Catherine Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Last, was christened at the Lutheran church last Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. II. Smith acted as sponsors.

About twenty-five from Plyme stended the Michigan-Ohio foot attended the Michigan-Ohio football game at Columbus, Ohio, last Satur day. It was a great game and every body enjoyed it immensely.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sayles and aughter, Hildred, of Hillsdale, and Clifford Sayles, of Detroit, came and spent the week-end with Rev. and Mrs. Sayles at the parsonage.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers entertained the following guests last Sun day: Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cuenat. of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, of East Plymouth, the occasion being the celebration of the birthdays of Mr. Miller and Mr. Chambers.

Through an oversight last week we neglected to mention the death of David E. Sturgis, of Dearborn, which occurred at his home there, Saturday November 6th. The deceased was the father of our townsman, William Sturgis, of the Sturgis Motor Sales,

Mr. and Mrs. James Lester, who have been visiting at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Blake Fisher, re turned to their home at Sandusky Mich., last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs Fisher and daughter accompanies them home, returning the same day.

The Young Ladies' Society of the Lutheran church met with Miss Hilda Carlson, Tuesday evening. After the business meeting, refreshments were served. The society is planing to have a booth at the Ladles' Aid Society bazaar, which is to be held on Wed

The Ladles' Aid Society of the Luoccasion.

Mrs. Fred H. Stauffer was surprised Monday evening by a number of her friends in honor of her birthday.

Those present from out of town were

Those from out of town attending Dr. A. E. Butz, of Muskegon, the funeral of the late C. E. Shearer were: Mr. Leo Rutan, of Pleasure Club met with Mr. Greenville: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. The Pleasure Club met with Mr. Greenville: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Corson, of Ann evening. Honors for the evening. Arbor: Mr. and Mrs. Lubert Isan-entertainment of progressive pedro boff, of Byron Center: Mr. and Mrs. were awarded to Mrs. Raiph Cole S. J. Nevarre, of Detroit; Mr. and Greenville: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson, Mrs. N. A. Outhwaite, of New Boston: Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Wilson, Mrs. soled. Late in the evening lunch was served.

J. B. Norris and son, Harold, of Grand Rapids, were in Plymouth, Mon

Frank Durham, who has been uffering with blood potsoning, is improving.

John Staman and family have moved into their bands on Irving street.

The Armistice Day dat the Ex-Service Men's Club last Thur day evening at the L.O.O.F. temple was largely attended, and everybody enjoyed a most delightful evening.

Mrs. Patterson and Mrs. W. H. Wor-The Livenia L. Y. P. 8, will hold their next needing at the home of Herbert Livrance, on November 23,

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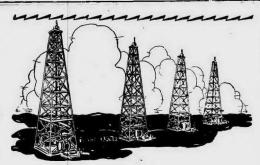
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the Detroit Automobile club, and R. R. Parkut attended the opening session of the Michigan Conference on Street and Highway Safety, in the Statler hotel, Monday.

1r. A. I. Jacoby, director of the psychopathic clinic of recorder's court, presented a summary of intensive researches conducted by the clinic, into the characteristics and qualifications of divers who were found to be a menace, and outlined a test which he said should be applied to all applicants for lienses. to all applicants for lienses.

to an apparents to meases. The conference was called pursuant to a resolution passed at the national highway meeting in Washington by gear ago. As a result of the national conference, which was attended by many Michigan delegates, 206 cities with the conference of the conference. and villages in the state have adopted uniform traffic ordinances, similar the regulations just put into effective to the put into effect of the effect of

CREDIT BUREAU BANQUET

The Plymouth and Northville Credit Bureau held a banquet at the Park Hotel, Northville, Wednesday evening, with about fifty present. Following a splendid dinner, an interesting pro-gram was carried out. Harry 8, Lee, president of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce, presided over the meeting in his usual pleasing manner.

Among the speakers were Oliver Goldsmith, of Plymouth, who spoke about the benefits of a credit bureau, R. V. Chaffee, credit manager of Ernst Kern Co., of Detroit, and state chair man of the Retail Credit Committee of the National Association, was the prin-cipal speaker of the evening. Miss Marie Johnson, secretary of the local CE OF SPECIAL
SCHOOL MEETING
Credit bureau, made a short talk.
Other members from Plymouth and
Northvillit took part in a general discussion of the credit bureau netfvities Notice of a special meeting of the halffled electors of school district No Fractional. Township of Plymouth county of Wayne and State of Michigan. To the qualified electors of school district No Fractional Township of Plymouth county of Wayne and State of Michigan. To the qualified electors of the school district.

The meeting Wednesday evening was decided success, and much enjoyed by those present.

The the qualified electors of said school district that a special meeting of the qualified electors of said school district will be held in the High School Building in said District on the twenty-second day of November A. D. 1823, at three o'clock P. M. for the purpose of submitting the proposition of whether or not said school district shall borrow the sum of One hundred forty-eight thousand dollars (\$148,000,00) and lesme the bonds of said school building in said District, said bends building in said District, said bends to mature and he payable on such date or dates and hear such rate of interest per annum as the qualified electors of said bistrict heart and hear such rate of interest per annum as the qualified electors of said bistrict shall determine by their vote at Said Special Meeting.

The polls of said Special District Meeting will be open from three o'clock P. M. untill eight o'clock P. M. or said twenty-second day of November A. D. 1993.

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forty-eight (monoton) (00:00). This notice is given by the order of the Board of Education of said School District No. 1 Fractional. Township of Plymouth. County of Wayne, and State of Michigan. Dated this cignth day of November. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. Huston, of Birmingham, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Whipple last JOHN W. HENDERSON,
President.
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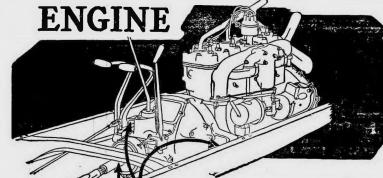
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A Wife for Asa John

By HELEN COBB

M ISS LUCY LEAVITT touched her sister's shoulder. "Susan, did you notice that Asa John walked home with Mrs. Wilson's Olive to-

"Yes," nodded Susan Leavitt heav-

ily.
"Olive Wilson is only twenty.

friend. Amelia Baxter

friend, Amelia Baster.
"You and Amelia go on ahead, Asa
John, Lucy and I will come along after," said Susan. "The river certainly
looks lovely tonight."
"I adore it," gushed Amelia, with
an arch upward flash at Asa John's
tall form. "Don't you think the river
road is romantic, Asa John?"
"It has that reputation." replied Asa
ponderously.

said Asa John slowly and emphatic

said Ass your ally.

"There, who should know better than Ass John, when William has worked for him for two years?"

Amelia patted Ass John's gray Amelia patted Ass John's gray and there. "Ass John, you know very well that William isn't the nice the state of the pattern of of the pa

coat sleeve. "Asa John, you know very well that William isn't the nicest man in town, don't you?"
"Humph?" grunted Asa John impolitely, while Miss Lucy and her sister clung excitedly to each other. Amelia had long cast a gredatory eye upon their good-looking bachelor brother, but she had never "pounced" on him like that before.

As he neared home again, people tere coming out of the church. Vednesday evening prayer meeting as over and as he threaded the little giving greeting here and there, groups giving greeting here and there, he saw Oilive Wilson dismissing Wil-liam Norton. "No, thank you, Wil-liam," she was saying, "I can get home quite all right—I see Mr. Leavitt coming and he lives next door."

"Too young—for you?" gasped Asa

g"dodly.
"I was joking with mother and told
her I was going to marry the nicest
man in the village," Olive hesitated,
"but it was a joke. The intest man
would thin! I was young and foolish."
"Nonsense! I wish I was the nicest
man!" said Ass John boldly.
"Why," stammered Olive, "of course
you are!"

SCHOOL NOTES

grades have been marching and play-

and the girls are busy planning the honors they expect to win before their eremonial meeting. Some are winning honors by making their own beds, preparing a Sunday dinner while their mothers rest. taking care of children for a certain length of time, not catting between meals and getting eight hours. Their watch word is Wo-he-lo, which combines the first two letters of the words Work, Health, Love. The girls

words Work, Health, Love, are striving to lead useful happy lives, which the Camp Fire upholds.

"It has that reputation," replied A88 ponderously.

"Remember when we all went to school together?" chirped Ameila brightly. "When we came and went by this road because there was always something doing? Remember, Asa John, how you saved Mamie Wilson's life that winter when she fell through the lee and she said she was going to marry you when she grew up."

"And Asa John told her not if he knew it," supplied Lucy.
"Humph!" said Asa John.

Susan sighed. "Well, we're all middle-aged and Mamie Wilson married Ben Jones Wilson and there's Olive, their only child, going to marry "Olive going to be married" shrieked Lucy. "You ddn't tell me, sister."

"I want to know!" gasped Ameila
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Thanksgiving to lead useful happy uves, which they campbiled.

"Home Economies
The eighth grade Home Economies
girls are finding a surprising number of good things to cat for breakfast. This week the classes have been cooks the classes h

"I want to know!" gasped Amelia Baxter.

"Who is she going to marry? Harry Lyons?" asked Lucy.

"Mamle hinted so herself—said Olive told her yesterday—that she was going to marry the nicest man in town if he'd have her!"

"That might be most anybody, commented Amelia, her quick eyes on Asa John's disturbed countenance, "I guess Mamie knows who Olive means—you know that handsome young fellow that works for Ass John's "Not William Norton!"

"Yes," panted Susan as she hastened to keep up with Asa John's tong strides. "Don't hurry so, Asa, William is a nice boy, isn't he?"

"No one better in the whole town," said Asa John slowly and emphatically.

Music Memory Contest

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Everyone in the sixth, seventh, eighth or minth grades may be in the

Mr. Smith has arranged to have radio installed so that those not goin to Detroit may hear the concert a

Tadio installed so that these not going to betroit may hear the concert as school.

At the corner, where the river road awerved to join the village street, they parted, Amelia disappointedly walking on with Lucy and Susan while Asa John returned along the river road.

Strolling back along the river road.

Asa John Leavitt did not notice the white gream of moonlight on the river, nor hear a whippoorwill singing hearily in some near wood. His thoughts were unhappily brooding over the absurdity of a man of his years falling in love with the brightness and yout Johnson. Bernice Lavison. Bornic Lavison, Donald Mielbeck. Bobby Perkins, Lillian Price, Douglas Sockow, Arlene Soth and Clarence Woods.

Price, Douglas Sockow, Arlene Soth and Clarence Webb.

Miss Stader's first grade has finished their "first grade Elson Rending

Mrs. Shaub's first grade is making a food chart. They are also making Thanksgiving turkeys and plum pud-dings. Mrs. Root's room has two pupils

most and he lives next door."

"So you are going to be married to William," observed Asa John at last, and he told her what he had heard. Olive burst into a thrill of happy laughter.

"Of course not—I never dreamed of such a thing. William is entirely too

having rythm work every Friday under the direction of Miss Smith They are playing story plays, entitled, "Going a-nutting," "Putting in Coal,"
"Jack Frost" and "Thanksgiving

Mes." Mrs. Bloxsom The milk bottle is the winner over the coffee pot in this room. They have had many days of perfect attendance. Perhaps the milk bottle isothe cause of this. Virginia Cline has the most

to two tenns and plays games.

Thursday, November 4th, the boys had a posture test, Mr. Page and induced that another would be given Thursday, November 25th, the boys to on one minute speeches on the

"And Asa John is thirty-nine."
"May and December."
"Hardly that, Lucy—May and September, I should say."
"And Asa John is a confirmed old bachelor."
"Doesn't look like it if he is beauing Olive Wilson around," said Susan, and dropped off into the nap from which Lucy's gosstp had aroused her.
When Asa John locked the store door that night, he looked wistfully across the village street toward the post office where a group of young people made merry over the coning of the evening mail. He did not hear Olive Wilson's laugh.

By this time Asa John was walking slowly toward the river road and just he beathers, the step of the cool shadows, three women joined him with apologette jokes and laughter—his twin isters, Lucy and Susan, and their boom friend, Amelia Baxter.

"You and Amelia Baxter."
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"To and Amelia Baxter."
"And Asa John is a tolity-nine."

The ninth, tenth, eleventh and twefting baske that practice.

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The front ball senson will soon be over.

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Plymouth plays Wayne, and if we win, we shall have to play Northville, and if they have the championship. Its worth thirty-live ents to see Plymouth wants the championship, and if they have good the village street toward the support on the side lines, they will get it.

Camp Fire Girls

The chot balk ceventh and twefting active to with before their gets are busy planning the honors they expect to win before their exemulations on the core mand the girls are busy planning the honors they expect to win before their exemulations on the core mand the girls are busy planning the honors with the core below the late of the core mind meeting. Some are wing flowers by making their own beds, from the first are busy planning the honors with a five that the start of the core mind meeting. Some are wing flowers by making their own beds, from the flowers support on the side lines, they mind town th

L. German.

Dear Sir:

Northville, Mich.

shars on the spelling chart. Stars are given for perfect papers.

Mrs. Petz was a visitor of Miss Dixon's room. They have a new girl. Bertha Northrop.

The five I's in Mrs. Moles' room who had perfect grades in spelling for the last week were: Marie Bridge. John Mandal and Margaret Mellor. The four A's were Haldor Burden. Albertine Drews. Margaret Miller. Harold Schmidt and Margaertie Williams. The 5-B class were practicing on one mainter speeches on the maker of the last week were practicing on one mainter speeches on the maker of the four A's were Haldor Burden. The four A's were Haldor Burden. Albertine Drews. Margaret Miller. Harold Schmidt and Margaertie Williams. The 5-B class were practicing on one mainter speeches on the maker of the four A's were the four A's were found to the following the property of the four A's were found to the following the found to th

Thursday, November 25th.

The sday, November 26th the boys and their eyes examined. Very tow of them did not pass the test.

The ninth, centh, eleventh and twelfth grades have started basket bull practice.

The foot ball senson will soon be over. The foot ball senson will senson will soon be over the foot ball senson will senson will senson be over the foot ball senson will senson will senson be over the foot ball senson will senson will senson will senson will senson the foot ball and the foot ball and the foot ball the

Plymouth-Ferndale Game

Plymouth boys started the first quarter with "pep," which enabled them to score first. Plymouth got off two good to much for them. The game or them. too much for them. The game ended with a score of 36 to 6, in favor of was due to Hickey, who ran five yards went a reading period Thursday were:

Kenneth Greer, Brayton Deal, Ardath
Baker, Jean Marshall, Arthur Hazen.

Brunce Delro, Mary Price, Margaret
Stoneburner, Affred Gates and Esther Erge.

An Unsolicted Letter

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with the same spirit as before, but were soon checked by Ferndale. Kube of Ferndale, scored two touchdowns in the first, and two in the sec ond half. Through a fumble, Ferndale too much for them.

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Just a line to let you know how the Hup came through. Made the trip in 1412 days, 2840 miles, spending some of the time

> Yours truly, A. C. VanSickle.

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There was a large attendance at the neeting of the Federated Aid Society last week Thursday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Bender. A sump-tious dinner was served, and a fine program was rendered. It was voted to hold our annual bazaar on Saturday December 11th.

Mrs. Glenn Lyke accompanied her mother, Mrs. F. Murray, and her sister Fern, of Plymouth, to Detroit, Wednes-

Miss Ruth Foreman and Orson Atchiattended the Northville Senior dass theatre party at Cass Theatre evening, and saw 'The Vagabond King."

Mr. and Mrs. H. Proctor, Mrs. Laura and Mrs. Sarah Stanbro were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Whittaker, Earl Stanbro n northern Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Whittaker are spending a couple of weeks at the F. Whittaker home, during the latter's

Mis Irma Kehrl was on the sick list

Mrs. Frank Whittaker spent Thurs day night and Friday at the C. Mc-Laren home in Plymouth.

Sunday guests at the G. C. Foreman home were Mr. and Mrs. James Dickie and Mr. and Mrs. Merrell Renwick and of South Lyon, and Mr. and Mrs Foreman and daughter of Detroit

NEWBURG SCHOOL NOTES. By Hazel Thomas

The carnival given by the P. T. A idedly a success and the asso wishes to express its apprecia The proceeds netted \$\$1.05.

The intermediate and gramma grades are making safety posters, to be displayed at zone meeting Nov. 20. Clarence Levandowski and John Adams are still leading in Courtis

Miss Cochrane visited school las-Thursday and explained handwriting.
The third graders are studying about the Pilgrims and memorizing a Thanksgiving poem.

Zone meeting at Briggs school Saturday, November 20, to veryone has a cordial invitation.

very community not now represente the paper. Write us for furthe WELL KNOWN P. M. CONDUCTOR

Conductor Joseph Hooper, who has been running trains on the Pere Mar-quette Railroad for almost fifty years, and who has become one of the most widely known conductors on the whole system, has given up the job and taken a crossing watchman's job in his home city, Grand Rapids,

"Joe" Hooper is 78 years of age and entered the employ of the Detroit. Lansing and Lake Michigan Railroad in 1872 as a brakeman. He has the distinction of having charge of the first train to be operated over the ex-tension of the line between Grand Ledge and Grand Rapids. Trains were heated with wood stoves and lighted with tallow sandles when he

In the early days when everyone traveled by train, many Brighton peo-W. Kahler are enjoying a hunting trip ple, in fact nearly every patron of the road, knew Hooper well.-Brighton Argus

Mr. Hooper was also well known to namy Plymouth people, especially in the days when everybody went to De-troit on the Pere Marquette trains,

OBITUARY

at the Evangelical Deaconess hospital.

Detroit. Monday. November 8th. In 1860, he came to America, and followed the carpenter trade in Detroit for about ten years. Then, for about thirty-five years, he lived on his farm northeast of Northville, and come to Plymouth about eight years ago.

He leaves one sister and two brothers of Hazelwood. Minnesota, and a number of more distant relatives and friends

coming to Plymouth. Hanson has resided at 876 Church street. Mrs. Mabel Stuart, the house

Funeral services were held from his late home Wednesday afternoon at 2:00 p. m., Dr. F. A. Lendrum officiat-

Mr. Hanson was of a fine characte always ready and willing to give a helping hand wherever needed, and was greatly loved by all who knew

A CARD—We wish to express our sincere thanks to Rev. Lendrum for his comforting words; also all who assisted in any way at the time of Mr. Hanson's death.

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Today's Reflections

ful, but they don't help the farmer's crops very much.

Plymouth home to get the children to cause go to bed as it is to get father to go Cal

only except the nations that fought for hem.

"The dangerous practice" of children playing in the street.

"Hundreds of accidents are caused annually because children do not

e a relic around Plymouth.

housand years how to fix their bair. he women finally decided to cut it off.

Several small islands around the coast of Alaska have disappeared. Maybe the Japanese came over and got . .

Any Plymouth boy who is thinking of of parents and getting married can save himself a lot of worry by getting the idea out of his head that he is going to live any harpor with his wife than other men live the child from taking such risks. with theirs.

Who owns the air?" asks a New York editor. Well, congress seems to hold claim to a big part of it.

The role parents should play

buy a ticket in the Louisana lottery without being set down as a gambler?

- An Arkansas hunter looked down a rife burrel. He will recover, but he will never look the same again.

"Children are not conscious of the extremely hazardous position in which they place themselves under such circular such c will never look the same again.

ther idea of a chump is the man who arries a widow and then goes down in spacket for the price of a tondistone

It won't be long now before some Plymouth citizens will begin to suffer

STOP CHILDREN PLAYING IN THE traffic lane into another. STREETS. pelled to act with such cele

Time heals wounds, and after a few a state-wide company to bring to an officials.

Calling upon all motorists and a great deal to discourage children mater their care from resorting to trisport automobile club has hanched a state-wide company to bring to an officials.

The covered wagon just had to pass realize that this practice constitute The covered wagon just had to pass roughly because the pass of highway had been so for highway hazards, and parents and motorists should concentrate their energies on disconcentrate their energies on disconcentrate their energies on the concentration which seems to manifesting itself on a constantly with BEST IN AMERICA—EXlarger scale," says Mr. Van Schoick

After they had wondered for several Parts of the state has found an everparts of the state has found an ever-growing tendency on the part of pupils everywhere to stay in the street or cross the highways at will, and the bring this practice to an abrupt end.

calls for full co-operation on the part of parents and motorists. Neither,

cumstances. Mr. Van Schoick furthe constances. Mr. van senone furnier states. "It is a common sight to see youngsters of all ages foreing their way right into the middle of onemsting traffic, just to save a few steps. They not only endanger themselves but in terfere with the flow of traffic in manner that is distinctly menacing.

with cold at night because the extra "Motorists continually are being used to keep the forced to swerve quickly from one are breeders and the remainder fat

crame lane into another, and com-pelled to act with such celerity, it fre-quently is the case that the relationships of the pelled to act with such celerity, it frequently is the case that they have no time to give signals, one of the most contained by L. J. Vanschoick, safety director of the Petroit Automobile club. Many accidents are laid to this tended with fact results, "

LIBRARY NOTES.

School officials and headbors record.

School officials and teachers can do

AT BIG STOCK SHOW

CEPT TO REPEAT PAST VICTOR-

cross the highways at will, and the time is ripe for concerted effect to bring this practice to an abrupt end.

In the opinion of the officials of the state, county and cities, the problem

The College has been a consistent winner at this show in the past, and the livestock this year will be watched

Pervenelle, twice winner of gran "It is a trying situation that the year by two half sisters. These animatorist faces when he is confronted by a child darting from the curb or and Middiana State Pairs, this year and Michigan State Fairs this year.
One of them Monetta De Rubis, was junior and grand champion at both these fairs. Maple Grove Leila, a old claim to a big part of it.

The role parents smooth the risk he takes in crowding out into the traffic stream. The practice should be discouraged and parents should make it their dury to see that the warning is followed strictly.

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Eleven head of steers will be show arrangement of classes so that the ddest animal in this section will be

Forty head of sheep, 12 of which

A spletalid group of eighty children the largest number that has ever at the largest number that has ever al-rended, gathered in the fibrary for the story hour last Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. The stories. The Gaar Who Had No Heart and "The Bremen Town Musicians," charmingly fold by Miss Zett, children's libraria of the Scripps branch library of De thoroughty enjoyed ithusiastically applanded. Altogethe was a very happy occasion

Among the new books Kinling Debits and Credits

Tupper Jorgensen.
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Edman-Richard Kane Looks at

Barrington -- Exquisite Perdita.

Faris On the Trail of the Pioneers,

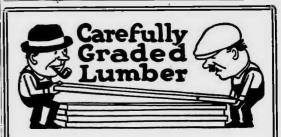
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PRESBYTERIAN NOTES

interesting program. Dr. Lucius Smith. who has spent seven years in Spanish

Guinea, Africa, was present, and hi-talk was good. At 8:00 p. m. o'clock

we all went up to the church auditor-ium, where Dr. Smith delivered a loc-

ture on the work of the medical mis-sionary in Africa, illustrated by many slides. There were also a number of

charms, borass collars and anklets

Christian civilization.

such as worn by African women. The church was well filled with people who distended attentively to the lecture, and who went away with a new sense of

obligations resting upon our

The event of outstanding interest this week has been the annual bazaar and chicken dinner. The women have worked enthusiastically for weeks.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Walter Nichol, Minister

10:00 A. M.—"Amos and the City."

7:30 P. M.—"The Comparison of Jesus with the Suffering."

11:30 a. m.—Sunday-school

6:30 p. m.—Young People

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f last week, proved an excellent one. The meal itself was very fine, and Thairman Melburn Partridge, led in an

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A Cordial Welcome for Everybody

METHODIST NOTES

si by the social program.

The boys interested in basker ball re to meet Monday evening, and the girls interested in a team for the girls will meet Tuesday evening.

BAPTIST NOTES

The Lord's day proved to be a very large was an early sold by an adjusted to the ladies and young ladies. Communion the third Sudday of each month.

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CHURCH NEWS

Catholic

The Rev. M. W. Womer, general secretary of the Lord's Day Alliance of Michigan, will be the preacher next Sunday morning.

Thunksgiving service will be held in the Methodist church this year. Rev. Walter Nichol will be the preacher.

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has proven a great success. Interest and attendance have greatly increased for all men and young men. Communion the second Sunday of the

First Church of Christ, Scientist orner Main and Dodge streets, Sun-ay morning service, 10:30 o'clock

Subject, "Soil and Body."
Wednesday, evening testimony service, 7:300. Reading room in rear of church open daily from 2 to 4 p. m., except Sundays and holidays. Everyone welcome. A lending library of Christian Science literature is main-

Livenia Center Community Chirch Sunday Services—11 900 a.m., wor-ship and sermon by the pastor, Dr., Iden R. Phelps: 12:00 noon. Sunday-ched. Inp. Wilson, superintendent: 1:30, song service and sermon by pas-tor. Thursday, 7:30 p. m. mid-week trayer and praise service. Temporary meeting place, Livonia own hall. Five Mile and Farmington deads.

Baptist

Rev. Horace E. Sayles, Pastor Prayer meeting. Thursday evening

t 739.

Covenant meeting, the last Thursay evening in each month.

Sunday—10:00 a. m., preaching serice. 11:30 a. m., Sunday-achool.

100 p. m., B. X. P. U. 7:30 p. m., reaching service.

Dr. F. A. Lendrum, Minister Morning worship, 10:00 a. m. Sun-ay-school, 11:40 a. m. Epworth eague praise service, 6:30 p. m. weening praise and sermon, 7:30 p. m. itid week fellowship meeting, 7:30

Livenia Center Lutheran Church Rev. O. J. Peters, Pastor

There will be regular services at the ivonia Center Lutheran church on unday. November 14th, in the Ger-an language. Everyone welcome.

Livonia Union Church

Livonia Union Church
Morning Worship at 11:00 a. m.;
Imon by the pastor, Rev. H. O.
neas. Special music. Sunday,
hool at 12:00 noor. James Siler, surintendent. Evening praise service
7:300 p. m.; sermon by the pastor;
sechal music. Mid-week meeting on
hursday evening at 7:30 p. m.
verybody most cordially invited to
1 services.

Livonia Center Lutheran Church

There will be regular services at the vonia Center Lutheran church on mdny. November 21st. in the English nguage. Sunday-school at the usual oe, also in the English language, erybody welcome.

St. John's Episcopal Union St. Rev. Charles Wesley, Missioner

Sunday Before Advent—Divine ser-be at 10:30 a.m., with sermon by st. Charles Wesley. Sunday-school 9:30 a.m.

Lutheran Rev. Charles Strasen, Pastor

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There will be Gorman services next
sunday morning. Text. J Thes. 4:138. The evening services will be Engsth. Sunday-school at 11:30.
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MUNICIPAL **NOTES**

Our storm sewer on Porest and arol avenues is nearly finished. The village crew has had to turn nost of its attention the last week to vater taps and sanitary sewer taps A round of the streets has also been nade, cleaning up leaves, etc.

The sanitary sewer on Penniman tvenue is complete except for some avenue is comparer except for some back-filling. This street will not be in good shape to drive on for some time though, and extra care should be taken by drivers if they have to use this road.

Our experience with our village dump on the Whitbeck road has been so exasperating that the commission has authorized some new regulationpertaining to it.

Arrangements are to be made for a supervisor who will demand a written permit from the village manager's office before any dumping will be allowed. The promiseous dumping of intomobile bodies will be prohibited.

White paint lines are to be put on the Main street pavement each side of the Pere-Marquette crossing to keep cars, and pedestrlain also, from con-ing too close to the tracks while a train is passing, and also to keep autos from ritter in trace, or the expenses of the piling up two or three abreast. Con-sidering the width of the pavement, one line of cars headed each way is plenty. The police will enforce this

Three new street lights were ordered by the commission Monday—one at 1 Wide Tire Wagon. Blanche and Harvey one at Amelia I Flat Hay Rack and Liberty, and one at Penniman and 1 Iron Wa

give notice through these notes and to write to the users of village water out-side the corporation that a doubling of the charge made for water to outside consumers is contemplated by the commission, to take effect early in the sortior.

Last Friday afternoon a six-inch I Iron Kettle water main broke at the corner of Holbrook and Spring about 4 c'clock. After supper the village crew shut of 1 Buzz Pile. the flow in that corner of town and the flow in that corner of town and tepaired the break to a collection of the Building Box20 repaired the break " chat'king our split sleeve. The work was finished and the water turned on again about 10 o'clock in the evening."

For some time, the conserve van 16 Cords tak Stove Wood nittee has had in mind the brilding of Forks. Shovels, Hoes and many articles.

Manson & Aldott, r. a. is to firm, have been here with plans of a building containing from a hundred and fifty to two hundred crypts, designed by one of the most noted and competent of Ohio architectural firms. Monday eveanthorized the auting of an option to Manson granting of an option to Manson & Albort for hand on which to build this building. This company will put on a sales, campaign during the winter to sell the crypts, which will be priced from \$275 to \$150 cach, including an allowance of \$20 per crypt, which will be returned to the village as a per-petual care fund for the maintenance of the mausolemn. If this sales work is successful the building will be put ip next spring. When the detailed are complete more publicity will

The manager has received an inquiry oncerning a John Johnson, who came rrom Rochester, New York, to Plymouth early in the eighteen twenties. He had ten children, one of whom. Gilbert D. Johnson, afterwards moved to Control Rapids. If anyone can give any information about this man will they please call the manager.

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"THE QUARTERBACK"

"THE QUARTERBACK
First experiences of any sort usually heave an impression that repetition cannot state nor the passage of years erase. The arrival recently at Paramount's Long Island studio of Football Coach "Hurry Up" Yost to supervise the filming of gridier, games for Richard Dix's latest starring dicture, "The Omerorbuck." revived picture, "The Quarterback," revived all middle in pleasant memories for Dix and David there industry Butter, one of the principals in the pleasance of picture which Prof Newmeyer taxes in 192 picture, "The Quarterback."

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When Dix was introduced to Yost, associate at Michigan State College, needs of radio. Many periods including star recalled the time when it is based upon an analysis made of the corporation tax sance, can be found in the wide variety statistics for the entire country.

Seeing a game in which one of the contending teams had been coached to the contending teams that the contending teams had been coached to the contending teams that the contending teams that the contending teams the contending teams that the contending teams the contending teams that the contending teams the contending teams the contending teams the contending teams that the contending teams the contending teams that the contending teams th Long reputed as the most fearless of screen actrosses. Annu Q. Nilsson sets up a new record for during to fier new picture, "Miss Noboldy," a First National release, coming Saturdity, November 20. to the Pennium Allien thearre.

Disdaining to allow a "double" to Enact the intrarrelus Scenes of this spiny of polo life, Miss Nilsson "rides the rois" on a speeding freight train, pages the brakenant's runway on the lost.

Walter Pidgeon, a recruit of the year from the musical stage, makes his appearance in this film opposite Miss Nilsson. Others featured in the cust are Louise Fazenda, Arthur Stone, Mitchell Lewis and Clyde Cook.

The picture is declared to rank as Miss Nilsson's best work since "Ponjola." By coincidence Miss Nilsson's role in "Miss Nolpody" is reminiscent of her role in the former picture. In both she plays the part of a man. But while in "Ponjola" due played the part of an English 'gentloman, in "Miss Nolpody" she is seen as a hobo.

LARGE PERCENTAGE OF PROFITS ING TO M. S. C. ECONOMIST.

Corporations engaged in agriculture.

Lavers of fine furniture are finding and alited industries, and those engaged in uniting and quarrying lost all attor of the cabinet-maker's art. Austher industrial groups in the per sther industrial groups in the per thentie antique designs executed in remage of act profits paid out in beautifully grained wahmut and mahage any illustrate the ingenious adaptament of R Wayne Newton, research tions of the furniture periods to the Attorney for Morgagee

and all pitskin activities in order to the rooks on a speeding freight train, paces the brakeman's runway on the particular to the properties of the particular top of carcening cars, perches on the bounding "bumpers" and actually experiences the rigors of the brakeman's which comes to the produce the rigors of the brakeman's which comes to the printing the device for dislodging trains elling and Thursday. November 21 and 25 and the cassis of cars—the method known as "hanging a coupling iron."

Recording cameras either on top of the game founds a graphic picture of actual dances braved by Miss Nilsson for the sales of realism.

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AROUND ABOUT US

Dearborn has just installed a fire and police signal system. Plymouth will have to install such a system in the near future.

Boy members of the Howell Potato Club, backed by the Howell Rotary Club and Board of Commerce, report a yield of more than 1,200 bushels of poratoes from 60 bushels of seed in

church house and community home. Kitchen, toliets, choir and primary rooms are being arranged. The plans call for a building to be so constructed that a fine church front can be added that a fine church front can be added in car the street making it a modern near the street making it a modern and Mason, was dedicated Sunday. November 14th. The fine new ediffice which has been built at a cost of about \$100,000 is within two years of celemants.

L. L. Ball has added to the equip-ment of his photographic studio in this

The village of Brighton has solved the question of afferding five protes in the vicinity of the village by the purchase of a community fire truck. The farmers subscribed a share of the The farmers subscribed a share of the mrchase price of the truck while the village will maintain it in addition to purchasing its share of the truck. The farmers will be entitled to the service in time of need as the

at Long Lake on Grand River east of Howell the past senson. Detroit Edi-son electric service has been secured. son electric service has been secured. Over 100,000 fish have been planted in

been made into nice beaches; a large ocen made into mee tourcies; a marge number of new cottages have been erected, and an official water level has been established, a new dam having teen completed to hold the water to that level. Credit for all this is given the Improvement Association, compos ed of interested resorters.

Club and Board of Commerce, report
a yield of more than 1,200 bushels of
poratoes from 60 bushels of seed in
projects this year.

The will of the late Frank Jordan of
Howell bequeaths \$1,000 to the Howell
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the Methodist old People's Home at
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as long as she lives.

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Frank Perrin. Charles Booth and Frank Hamilton were made life members of Northville Lodge F. & A. M., at a meeting of the lodge, Monday night, Mr. Booth has been a member of the lodge for a period of 43 years; Mr. Hamilton for 42 years, and Mr. Perrin for 40 years. This makes eleven life members of the lodge. Northville Record.

Northville Record.

I. I. Ball has added to the equipment of his photographic studio in this village, the newest thing in a studio camera, and he will seen place in less studio a handsome background plush drape, to be used in taking group photographs. He is constantly adding new deefees to keep his studio up to the minute in completeness, "Northeydle Record.

A party came out from Plymouth last week on a hunting expedition. They turned north at Malachy Roche's corners on Grand River road but the gas running low the men said they would get out of the ear and hunt while the Mrs. drove to the next oil station. On the way two male pheasants were fightling in the road and the Mrs. caught both with the ear. Livingston Republican.

The village of Brighton has solved W. E. Hastings returned Monday

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Dad Plymouth says it isn't probable that prohibition will become 100 per cent effective until stonachs can vote.

coman more than an hour and a half to tell her husband that she is a wo

Funny how the average Plymouth boy can hold a 110-pound girl on his lap for two hours but can't hold his buby brother for two minutes

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the celebrated painting, "The Descent
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one of the most remarkable and valuable masterpieces on the American
continent, due to the well-established
fact that it came from the brush of
Titian, who was the royal patron of Titian, who was the royal patron of Philip II, king of Spain. This cele-Philip II, king of Spain. This cele-brated painting is said to have been selected by Philip II from his collec-tion of 40 Titians and presented to Bishop Quiroga, who brought it to this

Bishop Quiroga, who brought it to this far-off possession of Spain and placed it in the parish church of the proud Tarascaus. At that remote time the Tarascaus empire just had fallen and the town of Tzintzuntzan, which was its capital, was the foremost metropolis in that part of the country. All through the centuries since then the Tarascaus guarded the painting day and night. For long periods the church was closed to the curious eyes of visitors, and many legends sprang up concerning the wonderful palning that maintained its marvelous beauty and color despite age and exposure of and color despite age and exposure of

when the others of the teleprat government went to the village a few days ago to make an inventory of the church property, they found that the painting had been removed from the wail. The devout and loyal worshipers shrugged their shoulders and pretended to have no knowledge of what had become of the treasure. The parish priest also professed profound ignorance as to its whereabouts. It is the popular belief that the painting was removed by order of the church authorities and secreted for the time being to prevent it from falling into the hands of the government. Time after time art collectors have sought to buy the painting. It is stated that one famous American art lover offered \$200,000 for the painting, but the parish, poor as it is, refused to accept that big sum. ernment went to the village a few days that big sum.

Nemesis

A murder had been done. A crowd gathered outside of the Oriental Grotto Picture palace in Torpidity. The officers, swaggering importantly, rushed in and dragged the criminal out of the building.

"He shot his victim entirely without provocation," in a hushed whisper said a bystander.

"Without provocation—the dickens!" spoke up a man who had just come out of the show shop. "The victim kept volunteering information about the actors on the screen and at the same time jubpling the slayer in the ribs with his elbow to fix his attention. I sat back of them and was feeling the edge of my knife, when suddenly the prisoner drew a revolver and shot his annoyer dead. "Now," he cried. I guess I can watch the show in peace?"—Kunsas City Star.

Same Divide Henry.

The more than Obstituary

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Sexes Divide Honors

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Such conclusions, at least, are substantiated by a series of tests given to 542 women and 542 men, all college students, under the direction of the psychological laboratory of Johns Hopkins university.

It was found, reports Popular Science Monthly, that in the task of substituting letters for symbols the women, on the average, could do more in a given time than the men. The latter, however, were more accurate in judging in advance the amount of work they could do in the time allotted.

Novel Insurance Scheme

Mrs. Kirlin Michaells, a Danish American writer, has suggested that every girl child should be insured from birth against divorce or spiniselyhood after becoming forty-five years old. Her father would peny the premium until his daughter married, when ber husiland would been up the payments, under, Mrs. Michaells, Jan. If the couple remained married the husband would been it from the annualty lisk wife receives after celebrating their silver wedding anniversary, and the single woman would begin drawing live wedding anniversary, and the single woman would begin drawing live wedding anniversary, and the single woman would begin drawing live wedding anniversary, and the single woman would begin drawing live wedding anniversary, and the single woman would begin drawing live wedding anniversary, and the single woman would begin drawing live wedding anniversary, and the single woman would begin drawing live wedding anniversary and the single woman would begin drawing live wedding anniversary and the single woman would begin drawing live wedding anniversary and the single woman would begin drawing live wedding anniversary and the single woman would begin drawing live wedding anniversary and the single woman would begin drawing live wedding anniversary and the single woman would begin drawing live wedding anniversary and live wedding anniversary and live wedding anniversary and live wedding anniversary and live wedding anni wire receives after coronating the silver wedding anniversary, and the single woman would begin drawing her annuity when forty-five. If the married couple parted the wife immediately would begin drawing her an-

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PERRINSVILLE

Rev. Davis preached an Armistice Day sermon last Sunday. Let us see more out to church next Sunday morn-ing; services at 9:45.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. Hanchett are moving into the house on Mrs. Hanchett's farm west of the brick school house. The sum of \$4500 was cleared at the box social at the Couper school. the box social at the Cooper school.
Preparations are being made for the
Christmas program.
Mr. and Mrs. Sells and family of
Detroit, took dinner with Mr. and Mrs.

has purchased a tractor shovel for the nas purchased a tractor shover for the purpose of straightening the river; also two new tractors and plows. Mrs. Lizzie Straight and son, Clay-ton, Mrs. Lyda Bills and Mrs. Charles

Noll of Detroit, and Mrs. Alma Bridge of Plymouth, spent Thursday with Mrs. Belle Baehr.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kubic will move this week, to their new home near Wayne. They will be missed in this ommunity.

Mrs. James Odell and son, Emmett and daughter, Daisy, spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Belle Bachr. Daisy and Emmett went calling on old school mates about the community.

The old time party that was held at Hawthorne Valley, Saturday night, was well attended. Everyone had a good time and wish to go again.

sons, John. Will and Horace, and one daughter. Mrs. Hannah Eldred; thir-teen grandchildren, five great grand-children.

Administration pay roll	512.29
Cemetery pay roll	124.65
Fire pay roll	43.00
Labor pay roll	839.59
Police pay roll	249.37
Detroit Edison Co.	967.25
C. G. Draper	1.20
Leon Huston	6.75
Plymouth Lbr. & Coal Co.	74.87
Hoad, Decker, Shoecraft &	
Drury	374.72
Plymouth Motor Sales Co	28.83
Postmaster	44.96
J. F. Sugden	4.50
Badger Meter Mfg. Co.	270.14
Detroit Trust Co.	1305.00
Jake Domnitch	73.50
J. T. Wing & Co.	60.40
Bluhm & Dickinson	6245.32
Wm. A. Blunk	
WILL A. DIUDE	220.00
Total\$1	1.475.34

They also approved payment of the following bills issued since the last

following meeting: Village of Plymouth, Water Dept. Village of Plymouth, Cometery Peoples State Bank, Detroit

Total \$4,955,00 The Commission then adjourned. Harry C. Robinson. President. Sidney D. Strong. Clerk.

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BARTLETT SCHOOL NOTES

We had a very successful P. T. A. meeting this month. It was one of the best we have ever had. When roll line: services at 0.1348.

Leon Sherman, Charles Losey, John Snyder and Master Melvin Snyder and master Melvin Snyder went coon hunting Sunday might, and brought home three fine coons.

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Claude Maynard. We had a short business meeting, We planned to have a social and dance at the home of S. Travis, November 19th, to raise money for the P. T. A.

esting feature of the program.

After the meeting, the refreshment committee served popcorn balls and apples.

We have a very interesting black-board border for this month. It was designed by Jack Travis and Glenn and Lynn Smith. It is a pilgrim scene. The eighth graders have made some

very good posters on Safety First. The; seventh graders made booklets on characters were Charles Hewer, Alva Smith, Jack Travis, Alice Funk and citizenship.

On Armistice day we had a

disconship meeting. Our teacher, Mist. Fisher, read and discussed the Declaration of Independence. We Declaration signed our Junior Citizens' Constitution and put it on the wall, as we thought it was proper to do so at that time. We try to make each meeting better than the former one.

Reporter, Amy E. Blackmore

Don't miss the foot ball game at the

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