

PROMINENT CITIZEN PASSES AWAY

W. H. HOYT, FORMER STATE TAX COMMISSIONER DIED AT HOME HERE LAST SATURDAY MORN- ING.

HAD BEEN RESIDENT OF PLYM- OUTH FOR FIFTY-FIVE YEARS.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FROM HOME TUESDAY AFTERNOON.

William Howell Hoyt, son of Gideon L. and Joanna Hoyt, was born in Chester, N. Y., January 18, 1849, and died at his residence in Plymouth, Michigan, Saturday, November 12, 1927; aged 78 years, 9 months and 23 days.

Mr. Hoyt was a resident of Michigan for over seventy years, coming into the state with his parents at the age of five. The family first settled in Scio township, Washtenaw county, near Ann Arbor. He graduated from the Ann Arbor high school, and took up the practice of pharmacy which he followed for several years in Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti.

In 1872 he removed to Plymouth, where he engaged in the marble monument business, from which he retired twenty years ago.

In Plymouth, Mr. Hoyt became active in the politics of the Republican party and served for six years as supervisor of Plymouth and Northville townships, which were at that time



WILLIAM H. HOYT

united as one township. During this period he served as chairman of the Wayne County board of supervisors. In the year 1905 the late governor, Fred M. Warner, appointed him to the state tax commission, which position he also held for six years.

Mr. Hoyt was a man of sterling qualities, genial disposition and kindly nature, always interested in the civic affairs of his community. A lover of the beautiful, he took great pride in making his residence opposite Central park attractive with well kept lawns and shrubbery. He was a member of the Masonic order, a member of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce, and a life long adherent of the Presbyterian church.

At the age of twenty, Mr. Hoyt married Mary E. Rogers of Scio township, who died in 1900. In 1905, he married Miss Luella A. Rogers of Ann Arbor, who survives him. He also leaves one son, Clay A. Hoyt of Lansing, Michigan, and one sister, Mrs. Mary Decker of Owosso.

For some time Mr. Hoyt had been in failing health, growing gradually weaker during the summer and fall, but he managed to be up and about much of the time. Two weeks ago he was confined to his bed, and on Saturday, November 12th, "God's Finger" touched him and he slept.

Funeral services last Tuesday afternoon, were conducted at the residence on Main street, by Rev. Walter Nichol, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, assisted by Rev. S. Conger Hathaway, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Ypsilanti. During the services, Mrs. William Bake, accompanied by Miss Gladys Schrader, sang two beautiful selections. Miss Schrader also played softly at the beginning and close of the services, a meditative allocation of religious hymns. Those acting as pall bearers were C. H. Bennett, John Henderson, W. T. Conner, Albert Gayde, E. K. Bennett, and Harry Green.

Following the services, interment was made in Riverside cemetery.

Harry Wrench was in Chicago last week-end.

MRS. ROY FELT PASSES AWAY SUDDENLY

Last Saturday evening, while riding with her husband and children, Mrs. Roy Felt was taken suddenly ill, and before Mr. Felt could reach his home, she has passed away. Apoplexy was the cause of death.

Mrs. Roy Felt, nee Helen Baxter, was born in Plymouth, Michigan, February 25, 1892. She was graduated from Plymouth high school in 1910, and was married to Roy Felt, December 11, 1911. Mrs. Felt lived her entire life in Plymouth, proving herself a devoted daughter, wife and mother.

She is survived by her husband, two sons, Clyde and Kenneth, her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Baxter of Plymouth; her sisters, Mrs. W. W. Millman of Adrian, Mich., and Mrs. K. P. Seckinger of Michigan Centre, and her brother, Warren J. Baxter of Plymouth.

The funeral services, conducted by Rev. Walter Nichol, took place from her late home on Fairground avenue, Wednesday afternoon at 2:00 p. m. The attendance was very large, and the many beautiful floral offerings attested to the sympathy and esteem of a host of friends.

A NEW LAW FIRM

John L. Crandell, attorney at law, with offices in the Florence building on Main street, announces that John Lorce, who has been engaged in the practice of law in Detroit since 1910, has now become associated with him in Plymouth, and the firm will conduct a general law practice under the name of Crandell & Lorce.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorce reside at 507 Adams street.

MERCHANTS SERVICE BUREAU HELD BANQUET

The Merchants Service Bureau held a banquet at the Hotel Mayflower, Wednesday evening, sixty-one being present from Detroit, Ypsilanti, Northville, Wayne and Plymouth. A delicious chicken dinner was served, Frank E. Parker, manager of the Detroit Credit Bureau, was the speaker of the evening. Olin C. Eckley, secretary of the Ypsilanti Chamber of Commerce, acted as toastmaster.

M. S. C. EXTENSION CLASSES FOR NOVEMBER.

The South Plymouth Home Management class will meet November 21 at 1:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Wm. B. Petz, 483 Ann street. The home furnishing class will meet November 28, at 1:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. G. Gordon, 707 Maple avenue. The subject for the lesson is designing and arrangement of the furnishings.

THE LADIES AUXILIARY OF THE EX-SERVICE MEN'S CLUB MAKES GOOD.

On Monday evening, November 14, the lately formed Ladies Auxiliary met jointly with the Ex-Service Men's Club at the grange hall. The ladies won immediate favor by producing a pot-luck supper such as many of the boys had dreamed of back in 1918 after partaking lightly of cold "corned Willie and hard tack," then lying down to slumber in some shell hole in that never-to-be-forgotten mud of France. Near the close of the repast Commander Harry Mumby requested the men to give a rising vote of thanks to the ladies. Nearly all arose, some couldn't, they had eaten too much.

After supper a short business session was held by each organization. Games of five hundred and Pedro furnished entertainment for the evening. After cards, the Auxiliary president, Myrtle Brown, announced that there were plenty of boys left, and the coffee was hot. Then every doughboy, leatherneck and blue jacket "fell in" for "seconds," and did not stop until the coffee was gone and they had "grounds" for desertion.

If you are an ex-service man and was not present, you missed something, believe "muh."

Mrs. R. R. Parrott left Monday for a few days' visit at Danville, Illinois.

Mrs. F. D. Schrader, Mrs. C. H. Rauch and Mrs. J. H. Kimble were hostesses to one hundred and eight ladies at a bridge luncheon at the Hotel Mayflower last Monday afternoon. It was a most delightful occasion for all who were in attendance.

The Harvest Moon

By Albert T. Reid



DR. D. W. HENDERSON SPEAKS HERE

Those who attended the St. John's Men's Club supper Tuesday evening, certainly were well repaid for their efforts in hearing Dr. W. D. Henderson, director of the University Extension Department, Ann Arbor, speak on "Human Nature and the Changing Order." Dr. Henderson has spoken many times in Plymouth, and is always listened to with profit, to say nothing of the enjoyment of the witty remarks interspersed through the serious part of his talk.

He traced the changing order in the manifestations of life industrially, educationally, artistically and religiously; pointing out particularly that machinery was changing most of the great nations from agricultural peoples to industrial peoples no longer able to feed their growing populations from their own resources. The problem of these nations is becoming one of "finding raw materials to manufacture into goods to sell in the markets of the world, to get money to buy food."

But through all these changes, human nature differing from the animal in five characteristics, and far from being turned into a machine by the machines he operates, has remained the same. Man hopes and loves and hates now, as he has done for ages past. And the particular challenge Dr. Henderson left for his hearers was to the churches, schools and such community clubs as that he was addressing, that they should wisely direct the greater leisure time belonging to man, and made possible by this industrial machine operating age in order that

man's life should be conserved and broadened and not be withered and dried up by the monotony of his daily task.

Music was furnished by the Northville Masonic quartet and by Messrs. Tracy and Stewart. The Women's Guild served a fine supper.

DEBATE FRIDAY-NIGHT NOVEMBER 18

Plymouth's first league debate this year will take place Friday evening, November 18, at Fordson high school, at 8:00 o'clock. Fordson is not very far from Plymouth, and with concrete highways all the way, it will be convenient for Plymouth debate fans to drive over.

The subject is one of unusual political interest these days, the direct primary. In view of the huge sums of money which have been spent in primary elections, the primary has been subjected to unusually severe criticism the past year. What do you think about it?

The proposition is stated, Resolved, That the Direct Primary Should be Abolished in the United States. Plymouth has the negative, and Fordson the affirmative.

Our debating squad consists of Ruth Root, Harold Hubert, Leona Beyer and Franklin Atkinson. The last three named will debate Friday evening at Fordson, Monday afternoon, they had a practice debate here with Ypsilanti, and Wednesday afternoon they had another at Royal Oak.

You will enjoy the debate Friday evening, November 18, at Fordson.

WE ARE THANKFUL

No finer sentiment has ever been displayed in this country than that which finds a place in our hearts at Thanksgiving time. Though not blessed with everything we might wish for or desire, none of us are so poor in purse but we can find much to be thankful for.

Here and there during the course of a year has come suffering from one cause or another. Few communities have seen totally free from sorrow. Yet, taking the country as a whole, it has been a good year and one free from serious strife or woe. The harvest has been sufficient unto our needs. The general health of the American people has been up to the average. Trade in almost every line has been satisfactory, and new markets for the products of our fields and factories have been opened to us under promising conditions. There is unemployment in the larger centers of population, and yet so big and responding is the heart of the American people that suffering from this source is being kept at the minimum. No great industrial depression has swept the land, while the future holds bright promise for still another year of peaceful industrial activity.

At this season, as the harvest is gathered and Plymouth citizens join with their neighbors throughout the nation in returning thanks to an all-wise Providence, they can find many things deserving of such an expression. It has been a good year and fate has dealt kindly in some form or another with every one of us. It finds us with hope for future health and happiness running high in our hearts. As a neighborhood we have prospered; as a community we have lived happily and peacefully and contentedly among ourselves, and at peace with the balance of the world.

It has been a good year. The future holds no threatening clouds. For all of which we are, each and every one of us, deeply and truly and sincerely thankful.

EIGHTIETH BIRTHDAY IS CELEBRATED

A most interesting social affair took place at the home of Rev. and Mrs. T. B. Leith of Brighton Heights Sunday, when members of the family and a few close friends gathered there, complimenting Mr. Leith's eightieth birthday anniversary. Other birthdays celebrated on the same date were those of Mrs. Leith, Sr., Donald G. Leith and Mrs. Martin Fisher. A delicious pot-luck dinner was served to 22, the rooms being decorated with numerous bouquets of autumn flowers, expressions of regard from the many friends of the guest of honor. Gifts were exchanged, while those unable to attend remembered the occasion by post cards and letters. Ann Arbor Times News, November 11.

Rev. Leith was a former pastor of the Presbyterian church in Plymouth.

KEMP'S MODEL CITY WILL EXHIBIT HERE

Kemp's Model City, an unusually interesting and instructive exhibition, will exhibit in the store next to Donovan's Accessories Store in the Woodworth block, commencing Tuesday evening, November 22, at 7:00 o'clock, and will continue the rest of the week from 3:00 to 10:30 p. m. It is the work of G. Bruce and Irving A. Kemp, two young men of unusual ability, and has aroused the greatest interest among those who are the least bit mechanically inclined.

The Model City, as its name implies, represents an up-to-date city, correctly planned and arranged just as an engineer would lay out a town, if such a task was assigned him. It is perfect in every way, no detail having been overlooked, and many of those interested in building or improving cities have made a study of this exhibit.

It contains wide streets, electric lights, churches, schools, office buildings, stores, street cars, automobiles, traffic cops, railroads, a river with a small steamboat plying back and forth and the bridge opening automatically for it to pass. It also has the smallest theatre in the world, with six vaudeville acts. There are no strikes in this city, and all inhabitants are so filled with civic pride that there is never a quarrel or argument, and every one seems bent on making a favorable and lasting impression on the spectators.

Adjoining the model city, in the suburbs as it were, is a miniature farm, that is as complete as the little city. The big fields are being worked by the harrow and harvester, and in a corner is a threshing machine that works constantly separating grain from the chaff. The little farm house, with the wind mill and family washing, is also there, and the farmer has just returned home in his auto after selling his products in the city. It is a wonderful exhibit and of interest to both young and old alike. See ad in today's paper.

FINE ART PRINTS AT HIGH SCHOOL

WORKS OF AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN MASTERS.

"Tell me what pictures hang upon his walls and what books are his companions and I will tell you what manner of a man he is," the words of a wise man.

That the school should train for the use and choice of good books is accepted and every school does this obviously, to a greater or less extent. But to be well educated means a many-sided development and the knowledge of Art is one of the pre-requisites of Modern Education.

Can you name all the pictures painted by Sir Joshua Reynolds? To be able to recognize a number of good pictures at sight, to describe them, to be familiar with the artists' names, pictures, subjects and style is the aim of Art Appreciation as studied in our schools today. Joy, in line, form and color was instinctive even in primitive man and this fundamental love of the beautiful can be made a great uplift to the personal character of everyone. The desire to know good pictures may be realized by visiting the Exhibit of Fine Arts which has been on display at the high school Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, and will be open till nine o'clock Friday evening, November 18th. Admission 15c.

WILL OPEN BRANCH OFFICE IN PLYMOUTH

SECRETARY OF STATE WILL HAVE BRANCH OFFICE IN PLYMOUTH TO ISSUE MOTOR VEHICLE LICENSE PLATES.

Plymouth auto owners will not find it necessary to go out of Plymouth to get your auto license plates this year. Through the courtesy of John S. Haggerty, secretary of state, an office will be opened in the old branch bank building of the Plymouth United Savings Bank at 192 Liberty street, the office of Edward M. Plachta, real estate and insurance.

Edward M. Plachta has been appointed by Mr. Haggerty to have charge of the branch office. Mr. Plachta will make no charge for his services in assisting in making out the necessary application blanks. The establishment of the office in Plymouth will be a great accommodation to auto owners here, who will be deeply appreciative of the service that it will be able to render in Plymouth and surrounding territory.

WOMAN'S CLUB MEETS THIS AFTERNOON

A very promising program awaits the pleasure of members in their club room in the L. O. O. F. temple, this afternoon at 2:15 o'clock.

The executive board calls attention to the December 2 meeting, which will be held in the Hotel Mayflower, Ypsilanti, Michigan. Invitations, which will include the D. A. R. chapter, League of Women Voters, Kiwanians and Rotarians in a joint luncheon at 12:15, are being sent out. A very eminent speaker graces the program, which in its entirety promises to be one of unusual merit.

RESTAURANT DESTROYED BY FIRE LAST SUNDAY

The Famous Restaurant conducted by Harry Cokinos, opposite the Pere-Marquette depot, was practically destroyed by fire at an early hour last Sunday morning. When the fire was discovered, the flames had gained considerable headway, and the fire department did well to confine the fire to the one building. The interior of the building was gutted.

The restaurant closes at 10:00 o'clock in the evening, and no one occupies the building all night. How the fire originated is not known. The building was partially covered by insurance.

LOCAL LEADERS HOLD INTERESTING MEETING

The local leaders of Home Management, under the direction of Miss Edna Smith of Michigan State College, held their November meeting last week Thursday, at the Plymouth high school. There were seven communities represented with local leaders present from Brightmoor, Rosedale Gardens, Waterford, Robinson Subdivision, Plymouth, Canton and Wayne.

The lesson was about dining rooms, breakfast nooks, and combination living and dining rooms, telling about their purpose, furniture and care. It centered around the dining table, including a discussion of linen, china and silver.

The next lesson will be about the living room.

PLEASE NOTICE

On account of Thanksgiving next week, the Mail will be printed one day earlier than usual. It will, therefore, be necessary for advertisers, correspondents and others to have their advertisements, items, etc. in this office not later than Tuesday night. Please observe this and help the printers to enjoy Turkey Day.

PENNIMAN ALLEN THEATRE

Two Shows, 7:00 and 8:30

WHERE YOU ALWAYS SEE A GOOD SHOW

Two Shows, 7:00 and 8:30

**Sunday and Monday
Nov. 20-21**

Ken Maynard

—IN—

"The Devil's Saddle"

It combines all the great acting and marvellous riding of his former hit into one hour of unforgettable entertainment.

COMEDY—"Love's Languid Lure"

**Tuesday and Wednesday
Nov. 22-23**

Adolph Menjou

—IN—

"Service for Ladies"

What'll you have? Love and laughter lead the list on Menjou's merry movie menu.

COMEDY—"Smith's Candy Shop"

**Thursday and Friday
Nov. 24-25**

**Wallace Beery and Raymond
Hatton**

—IN—

"Firemen, Save My Child"

Here they are—the funniest men in pictures—in their third consecutive fun film. Save your laughter for "Firemen, Save My Child."

COMEDY—"Olympia Games"

Saturday, Nov. 26

Thomas Meighan

—IN—

"We're All Gamblers"

Another Meighan picture that gives you good entertainment.

COMEDY—"With Love and Hisses"

Did You Know

The Citizens' Mutual Auto Insurance Co., of Howell, wrote \$483,470.11 more insurance in 1926 than our next state-wide competitor?

That they wrote insurance on 15,000 more cars than any other company in the state?

Citizens' Mutual Automobile Insurance Company

C. L. FINLAN & SON

General Agents and Adjusters

197 Arthur St.

Phone 551

Headquarters for

DECALCOMONIA FURNITURE DECORATIONS

We can furnish you with transfers for painted furniture and natural wood finishes.

These transfers can be applied to end tables, magazine racks, bedroom suites, living and play-room furniture.

Come in and see the beautiful designs and colorings.

HOLLAWAY'S

WALL PAPER AND PAINT STORE

In the Rear of 263 Union St.

Phone 28

WHY BURY YOUR

GARBAGE

WHEN WE WILL TAKE IT AWAY TWICE
EACH WEEK FOR **25c** PER WEEK?

Call 7133-F5, Plymouth

Sanitary Service Company

We also remove your old tin cans and rubbish



Blue Bird Sandwich Shoppe

Home of Good Eats

406 North Main Street

Next to Staroline Gas Station

Hours 8:00 a. m.—11:00 p. m.

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

Owner, F. W. SAMSEN

L. E. Samsen, Editor and Publisher

Entered at the postoffice at Plymouth as second class matter.

Subscription Price - \$1.50 per year

THAT TAX CUT.

Although details have not been worked out, Washington reports indicate that congress will lop off about \$250,000,000 in federal taxes when it convenes next month. The committee in charge of tax reduction will, it is reported, probably favor the corporations. However, there is a rumor that a bill will be introduced providing for a new method of computing incomes, and if it goes through the taxpayer with children depending upon him will benefit. Not many around Plymouth are making \$5,000 a year, and yet one has to be making that much or more to share in any further reduction that might be made in income taxes under the present schedule. But a lot of people around here do have dependents that cost far more than the \$400 exemption allowed for each in figuring the income tax return. And that is why they are entitled to hope that not only the tax cut but the revision of figuring out incomes will go through.

UP TO THE DRIVER.

The U. S. supreme court rendered a decision a few days ago that every Plymouth motorist ought to become acquainted with if he wants to keep on the safe side. It was in a case brought by an Ohio family that had sued a railroad company for damages when the father had been killed while driving across a railroad track. The supreme court holds that railroad companies are not to blame for the death or injury of a motorist hit while driving across its tracks during the daylight hours. The blame rests entirely on the auto driver, declares the highest court in the land. It may not be a popular decision, but it ought to be a helpful one because it ought to make drivers still more careful at grade crossings. It is sad enough to be killed or injured, but now that the court has decided the railroad company doesn't have to pay damages such an act is rendered still more deplorable. The engineer's skirts are clear in future accidents at grade crossings—it's up to the auto driver now.

REMOVING A NUISANCE.

Out of Washington city comes the announcement that 141 of the largest national advertisers in the country have pledged themselves to remove billboards from highways where they now mar the landscape. The general public has opposed billboards for years, so it is good to know that the billboard users themselves have come to see the matter in the same light. It shows that advertisers are beginning to realize that a billboard in the wrong spot antagonizes the motorist instead of inducing him to buy. Not only that, but a billboard that in any way adds to the dangers of driving does the one who advertises on it motorist, as well as the public in time, when competition is so keen, the desire to beat the other fellow may lead to serious instead of good results from advertising. We believe every motorist, as well as the public in general, will extend a silent vote of thanks to the billboard advertisers for their wise decision to keep billboards where they belong.

GIVE THEM THE GATE.

We've no objection to our neighbors in other parts of the state, or even in other states, selling goods; but we enjoy buying what we do buy from people we know, or from salesmen who represent people and concerns that are not strangers to us. We can't see just wherein there can be much satisfaction in buying from those we

never heard of before and will never meet up with again.

This is inspired by the fact that more and more, as roads get better and it is possible for more autos to travel on them, the community is being visited by canvassers and peddlers who offer most everything under the sun. We are opposed to this kind of merchandising for many reasons, chief among which is the fact that we have here in Plymouth established houses that we can turn to when we need anything; and if they haven't it in stock they can very easily, and without loss of time, get it for us.

Where does anyone profit through buying from a peddler something that, when replacements are needed, cannot be secured here at home? And whose tax money pays for the roads over which these peddlers and canvassers travel? They can only exist so long as doors are opened to them and they are permitted to pour forth their sales arguments. "Give the peddler the gate" would be a good slogan for every community to adopt.

COOPER'S CORNERS SCHOOL.

By Louis Molnar

Miss Mary Jameson, our helping teacher, has been here this month. She brought some Christmas suggestions for us to work upon during next month.

Mr. Carr, county agricultural agent, and Miss Lois Corbet, home economics county agent, of Dearborn, visited our school Thursday. Mr. Carr talked to the boys about handicraft club. Miss Corbett talked to the girls about the clothing club, and gave us all some ideas about the hot lunch club.

We organized our hot lunch club November 1st. We have chosen Margaret Molnar and Florence Dumitru as cooks, and Austin Partridge and Louis Molnar as housekeepers for this week.

Agnes Schomberger has moved in the Kinyon school district.

Mrs. Strasen, the nurse, visited our school Monday. She told us about the Schick test. We want our school one hundred per cent.

We are very glad to have Louis, Margaret and Rose Molnar back in school.

Madelyn Blunk's cousin, Marie Becker, visited school recently.

BRIGGS SCHOOL NOTES

By Evelyn Rutenbar, Sec. Treas.

The officers of the Citizen's Junior Club went to Dearborn high school last week Tuesday evening, where they were entertained nicely and also took the oath of office.

Mrs. Watson took her sister, Miss Edith Peck, Miss Naomi Colburn, the teacher at Waterford school, our president, Henrietta Vorbeck, and Evelyn Rutenbar, secretary-treasurer of our club, to the meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Rossow and Harold Rossow went and took the vice-president, Arthur Banerman, and the health officer, Frank Steingasser.

Miss Jameson, our helping teacher, visited school November 2nd. She brought our gold star card and also our "Constitution." The Briggs school children adopted and signed the constitution.

We took the Schick test November 2. Two tests were positive, Charles Rutenbar and Mrs. Watson. So they are taking toxin-antitoxin over again.

Eight children took toxin-antitoxin last week Wednesday.

Two new pupils entered school last week, Robert and Joseph Bond, who moved here from Birmingham. They are in the primary grade.

Ever See Them

The face on the barroom floor may have killed one man outright, but most of the faces seen about the street cause nothing but slow torture.

The Innocent Thing

"Dearest, I can't leave you! I feel a burning sensation in my heart—" "Has father been giving you those cheap cigars again?"

HORT MEN TO MEET AT BENTON HARBOR

STATE HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY SCHEDULES DECEMBER 6, 7, 8 FOR ANNUAL MEETING.

The annual meeting of the Michigan State Horticultural Society will be held in the New Armory at Benton Harbor, December 6, 7 and 8, according to H. D. Hootman, secretary of the association.

Included on the list of speakers at the meetings are such nationally known horticulturists as Dr. W. A. Ruth, University of Illinois; Prof. Frederic T. Bioletti, University of California; Thomas S. Smith, Chicago, and John N. Dyer, Vincennes, Indiana.

Professor Bioletti will discuss the methods that the Californians have used in disposing of their grape crops during the past few years. Mr. Smith is one of the most successful producers of fruit in the middle west. He owns orchards in several states. Mr. Dyer has 300 acres of peaches in Indiana.

In addition to the general program, sectional meetings for growers of strawberries and melons will be held. B. W. Keith, of Sawyer, will discuss his experiences with 30 acres of Mastodon everbearing strawberries before the berry growers.

The list of Michigan horticulturists who will have a place on the program includes: F. L. Granger, Benton Harbor; C. W. Kirby, Monroe; A. J. Rogers, Beulah; George C. Duval, Fennville; and George Friday, Coloma.

Professor V. R. Gardner, W. C. Dutton, Dr. C. W. Bennett, Dr. N. L. Partridge, Stanley Johnston and L. G. Genter are the representatives of Michigan State College on the programs.

"ASK ME ANOTHER"

"Ask Me Another," latest of popular pastimes, is soon going to be an extremely popular game in this city.

Mr. Frid, owner of the Northville Laundry, announced today that he has received a quantity of extremely interesting and entertaining "Ask Me Another" booklets. He will gladly give them to the first persons who call at his plant on Cady street. The game is proving very popular with those who have already seen copies of it.

The booklet is of special interest and value to persons who are entering the great \$50,000 cash prize competition being staged by laundry owners of this country and Canada. It gives important information which will assist them greatly in writing their 300-word letters on the subject, "Why the Laundry Should Do My Washing," Mr. Frid said.

Everyone entering the contest is urged by Mr. Frid to call at his plant, inspect it in operation, ask questions about it and receive a copy of the booklet. Mr. Frid is especially eager to give any help in his power to the contestants, so that the big \$10,044 prize may be won by some woman here.

Three laundry owners from this state will judge the letters submitted from the state, under the plans of the contest. The ten best letters will then be entered in competition for the \$10,000 and other national prizes.

Satisfaction Guaranteed

For many years, men and women everywhere have been using and recommending

Foley Pills

A diuretic and laxative to the kidneys.

Quick to relieve

Try them

Sold Everywhere

Sold Everywhere in Plymouth

Quality Powders

We carry a choice and exclusive line of Bath Powders and Bath Salts.

Body Powders

NOVIDA
COTY'S
HOUBIGANT'S
MENNEN'S
SQUIBBS
FAUCHON
THREE FLOWERS
GARDENGLO

Bath Salts

DAY DREAM
THREE FLOWERS
GARDENGLO CRYSTALS
YARBLEY'S VERBENA
YARBLEY'S BATH TABLETS
QUELQUE'S FLEURS
HUDNUT'S FOUR ODORS
WRISLEY'S

We receive a new lot of Victor Records every Friday. Come and get your favorite dance or vocal record.

We also have a line of Helena Rubenstein's Toilet Goods. These include Face Powders, Rouge, Creams, Lotions and Lipstick.

The Dodge Drug Store

Where Quality Counts

Phone 124



May good digestion wait on appetite and health on both.

MAY your turkey be as tender as the love of those with whom you feast; may you have so many reasons for thanksgiving that naught but joy shall be yours on this nation's holiday.

Walk-Over

WILLOUGHBY BROS.

WALK-OVER BOOT SHOP

Woodworth Bld.

Plymouth

THE BEST IN MEATS

This is what we offer our many customers. Not a thing in our line is allowed to pass our inspection as "good enough." It must be as perfect as careful supervision can make it. Everybody craves a variety in meat and wants it fresh. Here is where we substantiate our claim. The best in dealing with us, we offer no catchy prices. One quality—and honest weight.

We will have the usual line of poultry for Thanksgiving—Chickens, Ducks, Geese, Turkeys. Place your order early for satisfactory selection.

Quality Meat Market

Albert Stever, Prop.

PHONE 199

DELIVERY

FRIESLAND HOME OF WONDERFUL CATTLE

Netherland Province Celebrated Dairy Center.

Washington.—The province of Friesland, in the Netherlands, which recently held an agricultural fair at the provincial capital, Leeuwarden, is one of the most important dairying regions of Europe," says a bulletin from the Washington headquarters of the National Geographic society. "Black and white Friesian cattle, a breed known in America as Holstein-Friesian, have found their way into most of the milk and butter countries of the world.

"Friesian cattle were mentioned by the Roman historian Tacitus as being of importance as early as the year 28 A. D. Perhaps because of this early start, or by reason of the favorable location of the province in regard to industrial cities of northern Europe, Friesian farmers have grown prosperous through many years of furnishing their neighbors with butter and cheese.

Grazing Land Below Sea Level.

"This northern province of the Netherlands lies between that arm of the ocean known as the Zuyder Zee and the North sea. It is bordered by a rim of dikes and high sand dunes behind which the country is so low that were these dikes to break the entire province would be submerged. During the summer months the climate of this low, flat plain is mild and pleasant. Canal-bordered fields are filled with black and white grazing cattle.

"In winter, however, weather conditions are often severe. Storms of wind and rain may lash over the land for days. The necessity for feeding and warming milk cows during such periods has developed a style of domestic farm architecture peculiar to Friesland. Barn and dwelling are under one roof, which rises high into the sky in order to provide loft space for the immense amount of hay needed as cattle feed during the long winter. The whole gives the appearance of a one-story cottage pushed low into the earth by weight of an immense pointed roof, which reaches above the tops of the tall trees lining the roadway.

"A hall separates the living quarters of the farmer's family from space set aside for cows, which, as a rule, is the larger portion of the house. Visitors testify that these barns are spotless and odorless. Each stall is sandbed and has a window of its own, inevitably decorated with a fresh white window curtain. Every cow has a bath daily and many of their tails are tied up with ribbon.

"There is always a milk room or dairy, equally spotless, with scrubbed tables and benches and shining brass utensils. Such immaculate cleanliness is obtained by much wicking of the scrub brush on the part of female members of the household.

"Friesian woman are noted for robustness of stature and freshness of complexion. The provincial costume is still almost universally worn in the country. This dress of many petticoats and tight bodice is surmounted by a head covering of unique splendor. A gold casque with spiral ornaments over either temple is covered with a cap of finest lace, bordered with a fringe across the back of the neck. The gold portion of this head-dress is one of the most valued treasures of every provincial maiden, being often a present of father or fiance, or else a result of the savings of years. Less fortunate maidens have to content themselves with casques of gold plate or of silver. Even the threat of baldness from so tight a head covering has not sufficed to deter Friesland belles from wearing their native millinery. It is said that some go so far as to cut off their tresses in order to produce the fashionable round shape to the head.

Bright Colors Prevail.

"Like the rest of Holland, wood-work in Friesland is painted in the brightest of reds, yellows, blues and greens, perhaps to compensate for the general grayness of the atmosphere. Walls and floors are tiled in bright colors whenever possible. Heat is obtained by open fires of coal or peat, or, of late, by the more modern gigantic Dutch stove. Before this center of household life the Friesland farmer smokes on long winter evenings and plans for the butter and cheese of another year.

"Friesland cattle raisers are noted for their hospitality, which is especially enjoyed by English or American visitors because of the fact that many words of the two languages are the same. 'Good butter and good cheese, is good English and good Friesian,' is an ancient proverb that can be understood by both peoples.

"Friesian dialect is said to have many expressions similar to the highland Scotch. Perhaps this accounts for the fact that there are always Scotch buyers at the Friesian cattle fairs which for many years have furnished blooded dairy stock to the markets of the world."

TIGER'S OPINIONS SECRET UNTIL DEATH

Clemenceau Spends Time Thinking and Writing.

St. Vincent-Sur-Jard, France.—Whether he is in his Paris home in the Rue Franklin or in his summer abode on this windswept Vendean shore, Georges Clemenceau, who has just passed his eighty-sixth birthday, spends most of his time writing and thinking. He invariably refuses to talk politics, although they occupied the biggest part of his active life. What does he write?

He is engaged now, and has been for several years, on a volume or series of volumes which are understood to resume his outlook on life and its problems. But they are not to be published until after his death and the "Tiger" has not revealed anything of their content. Therefore it is only by a reference to his published books that one can obtain any adequate idea of the principles on which he has guided his career and the lessons he has drawn from his study of humanity.

Simplicity of Writings.

It is not a difficult task because whatever Clemenceau wrote is marked by simplicity of thought and presentation, however complex the problems involved. In philosophy he is a disciple of the Stoics. He has taken for himself the phrase of Spinoza: "Nothing may be called perfect or imperfect; everything happens in conformity with an eternal natural order."

It was after his political eclipse in 1894 that Clemenceau had an opportunity to develop his extraordinary talent as a writer. In his newspaper La Justice he touched on every phase of human activity and a year later published in a volume entitled "La Melee Sociale" (The Social Conflict), practically all his daily articles arranged in logical order. The leit-motif of all is the "struggle for existence." He paints realistic pictures of human suffering, long hours in factories, poverty, vice, brutality and pity side by side, prostitution, exploitation, injustice of a hundred kinds.

He does not apportion praise or blame. He merely tells what he has seen and asks only that men of understanding work with all their power to make the world better.

"What," he asks, "will come after this universe? How, if ever, will the primal nebula be reformed? In how many billion years? With what new power of life? All hypotheses. I offer you nothing, not feeling that I am responsible for anything in the universal scheme of things."

Sometimes Clemenceau seems to be a socialist, as in fact he proclaimed himself at the opening of his parliamentary career. This, in another article of "La Melee Sociale," he declares that "the end toward which nature seems to be striving is socialism, which will fix by law respect for all, the rule of justice by association." But in the next moment he proclaims that everything depends on the individual, that the individual must be brought to such a point that law will be unnecessary, which may certainly be taken as an expression of philosophic anarchy.

Does His Own Marketing.

After all, skepticism is his dominant trait, in his daily life as in his writings. He has lived all his life in close contact with the Breton peasant. He knows their ways and has had many proofs that he is revered by them. Yet, when he goes to market in the nearby town of Les Sables d'Olonne, he conducts his own bargaining, he counts the change, he weighs in his gray-gloved hands the leg of mutton or the chicken he intends for dinner and he replies to the good-natured protests of the market women: "Oh, tres bien, tres bien, but you can't catch me with your old tricks."

It has been often said that Clemenceau is anti-religious. He is merely non-religious. Even in the worst days of the fight between the radical extremists and the church authorities, when the separation of church and state was the big problem in France, Clemenceau repeated time and again that there must be no attempt to suppress religion or to persecute anybody for religious beliefs.

"Governments," he declared in the chamber, "can do nothing against beliefs. I have been asked if we want to destroy religion. Well, messieurs, here is my reply: We do not want to, we could not if we would, destroy a single belief in a single conscience."

In one of his books, "Le Grand Pan," he takes up the problem of the inspiring principle of mankind. He finds it in action.

"Pan commands us," he said, "We must act. Action is the principle, action is the means, action is the goal."

Clemenceau has followed that principle all his life. In spite of his years he has his half hour of physical training every day. In Paris he has an instructor. Here he does it alone.

The Old Umbrella Mender

By AD SCHUSTER

(Copyright)

AS A rule the stranger stopped, to look at old Mackinson, umbrella mender, for he was a man of strange contrasts, a figure out of the old paintings of patriarchs. Mackinson's hair and beard were white and his eyes a guileless blue. His tattered and even disreputable clothes would have given him an evil appearance were it not for the noble carriage of head and childlike gaze. Mackinson mended umbrellas and, when he had the time, sketched upon scraps of paper with a stub of a pencil. He was quite certain that he was a great artist.

Those who stopped to look over his shoulder when he was drawing smiled to see such scribbles as might have been made by a child of eight.

"I never had the chance to take lessons," the old man would say, "and never had the time to develop my talent. But now, with this umbrella business to keep me going, I am getting my hand in." Then he would concentrate heavily while the pencil added to the effects of his picture and say, "Do you know, I wouldn't be surprised if I found a market for this."

Mackinson's stand was in a side street and across from the office of a wholesale concern. He had drawn every building in sight and so welcomed any new subject that came within his range. One afternoon his pencil was busy with a large automobile which had stopped near the wholesale house. It was built for speed and luxury, and the old man forgot the umbrella business, his need for money, and the people who passed as he made a picture which, to him, was his masterpiece. He had all but finished when two men ran out of the office, leaped into the machine and drove off.

"Just my luck!" complained the artist, "now I have to finish it by memory."

But there was not time to finish. Things began to happen in the quiet street with a rapidity that was amazing. A patrol wagon clanged up, a crowd collected and there were policemen everywhere. To Mackinson it was bewildering. Instead of being curious he was frightened, like a child lost in a crowd on the street.

A police captain paused in front of the umbrella man, looked in a book, then made a motion.

"You will come with me," he said kindly. "We are going to take care of you, see that you get a comfortable place to live."

This was the law. He could trust the law. "But my business," I must keep on with my business."

"After a while. When it gets warmer again."

Mackinson was not to know that men thought him incapable of caring for himself, that the scrawls he called pictures and his destitute appearance had been responsible for reports which brought him to the station.

"I guess," said the captain, "they'll have to call him a vagabond and send him over for a while. Maybe there is some institution."

"When the weather gets warmer," said Mackinson in his cell, and he drew his paper from under his arm and started drawing. When they came to get him, that he might go before the judge, he was drawing an interior of the cell, but it was not this picture that drew the attention of the captain who, following the case with sympathy, had come for the man.

"When," he said, pointing to a drawing that had fallen on the floor, "did you make that?"

"I was doing it when all those policemen came and ran around and got me for doing nothing at all."

"And that automobile, was it the one which went away just before we came?"

Mackinson smiled. This captain had recognized it was an automobile he had drawn.

"The very one, just as it was there, only it went away before I could put the finishing touches."

"Listen," the captain was intensely interested, "that number there, are you sure it is the same as the one on the machine?"

"I am a real artist," said old man Mackinson, "and I never make mistakes."

It is a fact they caught the men who robbed the wholesale house from the odd drawing made by the umbrella mender. And Mackinson's reward was release from jail, release with a sum of money paid him by a man in a high hat.

"He isn't a vag now; he's got money," said the captain, "and I guess, anyway, he isn't doing anybody any harm."

Birds' Home a Mailbox

Daily deliveries of mail didn't keep a pair of bluebirds from choosing an R. F. D. box near Brooks, Maine, for their home. The nest was built, eggs laid and now the mother calmly sits on the eggs while watching the mailman poke the daily supply of letters and papers into the box. Of course, he tries not to disturb Mrs. Bluebird.—Capper's Weekly.

Cruelty to Patriots

"What is your opinion of aviation?" "I don't know anything about it," answered Senator Sarghain. "But I'm afraid of it. If all the aviators are going to airmen, we statesmen may as well take off our coats and learn to fly."—Washington Star.

Subscribe for the Mail. Get your items in early next week, on account of Thanksgiving.

Help us to fill the columns of the Mail, by sending your news items to this office, or phone number 6.

We would appreciate it if you would phone or send news items to the Mail office. We are always glad to get them.

THANKSGIVING

GREETINGS

GREETINGS



In conformation with our policy of giving our patrons the full benefit of price reductions, we are offering for this week-end choice fresh young pig pork at the following prices:

LOIN ROAST
Small and lean, half or whole, 25c
lb.

FRESH HAM
Skinned, half or whole, 22c
lb.

PICNIC HAM
Fine for roasting, 16c
lb.

SPARE RIBS lb. 21c

LEAF LARD lb. 15c

And last, but not least, our Home-made, Pure

PORK SAUSAGE
In bulk, 39c
2 lbs.

KING OF THE FESTIVE BOARD



We will have TURKEYS, GEESE, DUCKS and CHICKENS. Fresh Country Dressed. Extra Fancy Selected Stock for The Thanksgiving Feast. And at Our Usual Low Prices. You Can Save Time and Money By Giving us Your Order Now.

For those who did not have the opportunity last week to try one of these juicy, tender roasts, we again offer

Round Steak Roast

or Boneless **RUMP ROAST** 25c for lb.

If you prefer shoulder beef THE FINEST CUTS FOR **POT ROAST** 19c and 21c Cost only, per lb.

SIRLOIN STEAK 35c A real treat, lb.

Short Ribbs of Beef 15c Best for baking with brown potatoes, lb.

CHOPPED MEAT 35c Finest Fresh Ground Beef, 2 lbs.

Boiling Beef, 13c lb.

STUFF 'EM WITH OYSTERS AND GET THEM HERE. THE SELECTED KIND, IN BULK OR CAN.

Thanksgiving is almost here, and our price on chickens is still the same. 31c Roasting, Stewing or Frying, lb.

VEAL AND LAMB

is going higher in quality in this market, but not in price. Plenty of good cuts as low as, lb. 17c

It is true that all picnic hams are pork, but they sure differ in cure and smoke.

TRY A SWIFT'S CIRCLE S

PICNIC HAM

The taste will tell the difference, lb. 22c

Pure Creamery Butter 49c lb. FRESH FISH every Friday, lb. 15c up

Remember The Headquarters for Holiday Poultry

PLYMOUTH PURITY MARKET

Hotel Plymouth Bldg., Cor. Main and Ann Arbor Sts.

NEW MANAGEMENT ANNOUNCEMENT

The Plymouth Hotel Dining Room is now operated as a High-class American and Chinese Restaurant.

QUALITY FOOD GOOD SERVICE MODERATE PRICE

THE RIGHT PLACE TO EAT AND MEET

CLASSIFIED SECTION OF THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

WANT ADS COST LITTLE, ACCOMPLISH MUCH

FOR SALE—Bungalow, five rooms and bath; full basement, hot air furnace, fireplace; large lot; garage; lots of shrubbery; very good location. Call and see it. Elm Heights. 1381 Sheridan avenue.

FOR SALE—Sewing Machines. Singer Drop Head, all attachments, \$25; White, 1925 model, \$45; Singer Portables, at \$45. Drop Head Machines at \$10 up. All makes guaranteed. Repairs. Rentals. Hake Hardware, 540 Penniman avenue.

FOR RENT—New and modern house at 276 Union street. Inquire at 216 Union street.

FOR RENT—House at 555 South Main street. Rent reasonable. Inquire at 210 South Ingalls street, Ann Arbor, Mich. Mrs. Lyndon.

FOR SALE—Upright piano; excellent condition. 1008 Holbrook avenue.

FOR RENT—Desirable upper part of four rooms and bath, to parties without children. Reasonable rent. Phone 521W. References required.

FOR SALE—50 rabbit, coon and skunk hounds; all breeds and ages. Trained, partly trained and untrained. Beautiful lookers, wonderful voices, best of hunters. Trial given. Sold on easy payments. Oliver Dix, Salem, Mich.

FOR SALE—One 6-foot show case, with plate glass top, and also one 8-foot show case. Paul Nash, North Village, phone 198.

FOR RENT—House, six rooms; modern, with garage, gas. 713 Blunk avenue. Phone 7132F11.

FOR SALE—30 acres of land, six miles west of Plymouth, joining Plymouth Country club and facing North Territorial road; would consider house and lot in Plymouth toward it. Mrs. E. A. Smith, Plymouth, R. F. D. No. 1. Phone 7121-F14.

TONGHISH TEMPLE, I. O. O. F., for rent for parties, dances, entertainments. Inquire of Janitor, W. G. Evans, 328 Adams street.

WASHINGS AND IRONINGS called for and delivered. 751 Forest avenue.

FOR RENT—Garage at \$4.00 per month. Inquire 535 Starkweather.

FOR RENT—Office rooms, E. O. Huston.

FOR SALE—White Wyandotte and Barred Rock pullets, 1. Gansolly, 1/2 mile south of Newburg. Phone 7138-F21.

LOST—Large black hound, one-fourth pointer, untrained, strong built. Liberal reward will be given to finder. Oliver Dix, Salem, Mich.

FOR RENT—Furnished house on North Main street, to responsible people; adults preferred. Inquire 757 South Main street.

FOR RENT—Three furnished rooms with modern improvements. Apply at 1105 Starkweather avenue.

FOR RENT—Six-room house, bath, electric lights, water and furnace, 219 North Harvey street, just off Bondman avenue. Mrs. L. H. Root, phone 7125-F22.

FOR SALE—Peninsular cook stove, A-1 condition, \$10.00; Garland kitchen range, \$30; Vapor oil stove, cabinet style, \$15.00; 3-burner oil stove, same as new, \$5.00; restaurant Vulcan gas range, \$35.00; Westinghouse 3-burner automatic electric stove, side oven, excellent condition, \$50.00; Gain-A-Day washing machine, demonstrator, \$35.00; Savage wringerless washer, demonstrator, \$35.00; Crystal washer, \$25.00; Sewing machines, new and used; Eureka vacuum, rebuilt, \$18.00; Hoover, rebuilt, \$25.00. Brightmoor Sewing Machine Exchange, 21507 Fenkell Ave., Brightmoor; phone Redford 2493.

FOR SALE—Fresh cow. Second house south of Michigan-U. S. 12, on Lilly road. Allan Postiff.

WANTED—Plain sewing to do at home. Inquire at 908 Church street.

FOR RENT—Three-room house, two stores furnished; garage; on Palmer avenue. Inquire Joseph Galoin, 9384 Goethe avenue, Detroit, Mich., or phone Hickory 2801W.

FOR SALE—Young ducks and geese, dressed and delivered to order, 45c and 35c per pound, respectively. Phone 7146-F4, Wm. Paetzell, 5111p.

FOR RENT—A five-room house in Northville, with lights, water and furnace, garage; \$25 per month. Inquire at 829 Forest avenue, Plymouth, Mich.

FOR SALE—1926 Ford truck; stake body; cheap for cash. Clarence Hall, 163 Fair street.

FOR RENT—A six-room house, with bath and furnace, 1185 West Ann Arbor street. \$25 per month. Phone 7120F4.

LOST—Small purse, inscription Schultz & Shreder, containing bills and some change. Reward. Return to Mail office or Mrs. Forsgren, 218 Main street.

WANTED—A place to take care of children evenings and Saturdays by a capable high school girl. Address Box A, Mail office.

WANTED—Barnyard manure. Phone 7106-F8. R. Mettetal's green-house.

FOR SALE—Three fresh Guernsey cows, with calves by their sides. Fred Brand, Phone 7113-F2.

FOR SALE—One table, six dining chairs, one four-burner oil stove. M. Schwartz, first house north of Stark station.

FOR SALE—Three porcelain standard computing scales; used only three months. The price is right. Call Lafayette 5655W.

WANTED—We are taking orders for home-made fried cakes and will deliver. Phone 7102F13.

FOR SALE—House on Irving street, north of Junction; five rooms and bath; full basement; hot air furnace. \$4,000. \$400 down; balance \$25 month. Good lot considered as down payment. Richwine Bros., Phone 123.

WANTED—Woman to do family washing. Apply Economy Shoe Store.

WANTED—Middle-aged lady or girl for general housework. Home nights if desired. References required. Apply in person at R. J. Joffrey's store, 333 Main street.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping, 312 North Mill street. Phone 222R.

FOR SALE—House, 630 Carumda street; three large rooms and double garage; small payment down, balance like rent. Pete Savanavie, 639 Carumda street.

FOR SALE—A good rabbit dog, Lee Eldred, Phone 730F14.

FOR SALE—Dressed ducks and chickens for Thanksgiving, 35c and 45c lb. Phone 7130F14. Mrs. Lee Eldred.

FOR RENT—A small furnished house. Inquire Mrs. Dietrich, 659 Ann Arbor street.

FOR SALE—Baby carriage in A-1 condition. David D. Birch, 702 Coolidge avenue.

FOR RENT—House on Palmer avenue; five rooms; all modern; garage. Inquire John Proctor, South Main street.

FOR RENT—Modern eight-room house on East Ann Arbor. Inquire at Old's store, corner Mill and Ann Arbor streets.

ROOMS FOR RENT—With or without board, 312 Arthur street, phone 782R.

FOR SALE—Base burner stove, in good condition, 139 Liberty street.

ROOMER AND BOARDER wanted. Inquire at White Star Oil Station, North Main street.

FOR RENT—Two houses, one on Fairground avenue, and one on East Ann Arbor street. Inquire Mrs. Peter Holker, 254 North Mill street, or phone 474J.

BOARD AND ROOM for two, 933 Church street.

FOR SALE—Sheep-lined coat, suitable for girl or boy; \$3.50. Phone 222R or call at 512 North Mill street.

FOR SALE—Hard stove wood, Phone 7106-F5. Ernest Reddeman.

FOR RENT—Seven-room house, 2-car garage, on Five-Mile road, close to Livonia Center schools, and churches, \$15.00 per month to responsible parties. Clarence Rathbun, corner Plymouth and Middle Belt roads.

FOR RENT—To refined gentleman, comfortable furnished room, with bath, steam heat, etc., in private family, 1316 Sheridan avenue.

FOR SALE—Dressed or live geese, ducks and turkeys. Inquire Charles Lute, Seven Mile and Powers roads, Phone Northville 7148-F23.

FOR SALE—Rhubarb roots, one and a half miles north of Plymouth road, or one-half mile south of Five Mile road on LeVan road.

HOUSE FOR RENT OR SALE. In Rosedale Gardens, 6 rooms, fire place, modern in every way; all city conveniences, 2-car garage. Will let rent up on purchase in spring, or will trade equity on something of value. Phone Mr. Martin, Randolph 5290, between 8:30 and 7:30 o'clock, or Hickory 5891R after 6:30.

FOR SALE—Almost new \$85.00 gas range, for \$40.00. Mr. Martin, Randolph 5200, between 8:30 and 5:00, or Hickory 5891R after 6:30.

FOR RENT—Three furnished rooms for light housekeeping, 873 Holbrook avenue.

FOR SALE—Two oil stoves, 873 Holbrook avenue.

WANTED—Position by German woman; good cook and housekeeper. Write Box Y, care Plymouth Mail.

Dogs on Guard at

First French Library Paris—Dogs now are the night watchmen in France's great library, the Bibliotheque Nationale, in the palace Cardinal Mazarin built for it, and its additions.

One man commands the three dogs that roam the dark or dimly lighted corridors and rooms, some of them half a block long. Economy was the motive of the young librarian, Roland Marcel, but the patrol has proved to be efficient. The dogs cover every corner and run 50 times the distance of the elderly watchmen whose places they have taken. Also, they see and they smell and they have no fear.

Two of the dogs are from the home of Edouard Herriot, minister of public instruction, who has control of the library. The dogs were trained by Mme. Herriot and are thoroughly house-broken.

Subscribe for the Mail.

WALL FLOWERS TO HAVE THEIR DAY

Vision Dance of Future Enjoyed in a Chair.

London.—Bathrooms and night club habits of the future will enjoy their dancing sitting down, thinks Prof. A. M. Low, who has been taking a scientific peek into the future of the human race.

There will be little use for legs or arms, he contends, because in the age of the future almost everything will be done by machinery. It will be a pillage, when all food will be concentrated and a meal will go down with one gulp.

But rhythm will be sought as long as the human brain functions properly, and on this account, Professor Low points out, men and women will never get over their fondness for dancing, though it may be taken in quite a different form at that of today—which has its disadvantages owing to the physical exertion of keeping time with the band.

"In the distant future, when constant disease will have atrophied our legs, we shall probably take our dancing sitting quietly, while drugs and revolving lights give us all the sensations of rhythm without the stuffy atmosphere of the ballroom and the café," Professor Low asserts.

The minute research of modern scientists enables them to realize the remarkable part played by rhythmic motion in the universe, he says. "Present-day dancing is merely the result of wartime hysteria," avers the professor. "Women, in particular, are generally more or less hysterical at the end of a dance which has excited them and chased the cares of life into oblivion."

"This period will pass, and we shall find that more and more intoxicating effects, such as sweet perfumes, oscillating floors and curious foods will be necessary before we can enjoy rhythm."

"Dancing there will always be, but it cannot long remain as it is now—a mere concession to physical disability. The time will come, I believe, when we shall cease to find pleasure in it unless it is accompanied by injections, vibrations and speed sensations."

"I look forward to the time when it will be possible to broadcast sensations direct to the mind."

Evangeline's People Rebuild After Flood

St. Martinsville, La.—Evangeline would have cause, indeed, to weep beneath the aged oak on the banks of Bayou Teche were she alive today, but in her sorrow there would also be pride.

For struggling in the disaster of this Mississippi flood, which drove them once again into exile, the modern Acadians are rebuilding their homes to resume their place among the picturesque beauty of water lily pads and moss-draped, spreading oaks.

Tenacious, without even the promise of a crop to replace those destroyed, some of the Acadians are seeking new lands. On one deserted, half-wrecked farmhouse is the tell-tale sign: "For Sale—Cheap."

But most of the quaint people are made of harder stuff. Many of the houses are gleaming with new paint, and the fields are plowed and planted in seed. Their great hope is safety from floods of the future.

Records Prove Murders Grow in Pennsylvania

Harrisburg, Pa.—Murder is becoming more and more common in Pennsylvania, while suicide is on the decrease, records in the offices of the state department of health here show.

During the first six months of this year there were 243 deaths in the state classed as homicide; in the same period of 1926 there were 230 murders, while in 1925, during the first half of the year, there were only 231.

This year the first six months saw 532 suicides compared to 551 in the same period last year.

Deaths due to alcoholism also have risen on the increase during the three-year period, the records revealed. In the first six months of the year there were 297 deaths, compared to 189 in 1926 and 203 in 1925.

A heavy increase in automobile fatalities also is shown. This year there were 784 deaths in the first half, compared to 651 in 1926 and 606 in 1925.

Wilbur Says Radio Saved 19,000 Lives

Washington.—Radio made it possible for the United States to avoid serious conflicts in two countries—China and Nicaragua—where its armed forces were protecting Americans, Secretary Wilbur of the navy said in an address recently before the telephone and telegraph sections of the American Railway association.

Through radio communication, decisions of leaders of the American forces in those countries could be placed before the President and his cabinet, he said, and in a few moments the latter's instructions could be sent back to the foreign countries. He added that if it had not been for the radio and airplanes in the Mississippi flood 19,000 lives would have been lost.

GOOD REMEDY FOR BAD COUGH

"A hard persistent wearing cough kept me awake for several nights, and when my druggist recommended Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, I was eager to try it. In less than two days, my cough was entirely gone," says this satisfied user from Nebraska. No opiates, no chloroform, a really valuable remedy for coughs, colds, throat and bronchial irritations. Accept no substitute for Foley's Honey and Tar Compound. Get the genuine. Sold everywhere in Plymouth.

British Government Builds Million Homes

London.—The millionth house to be built under the British government's housing scheme, inaugurated after the World war, has been completed and is ready for occupation.

Government statistics show that England is becoming a nation of small property owners, each individual a small capitalist in his own right.

More than 600,000 new houses will have been bought outright during the period from 1923 until the end of 1927 by middle-class and working-class persons.

A great majority of these houses have been obtained through the installment plan and building and loan societies, by bank mortgage, or by special facilities afforded by speculative builders. British building and loan societies advanced \$29,750,000 in 1926 for the purchase of houses, helping 114,000 people to become the owners of their own property.

Money invested in war savings certificates is more than \$3,220,000,000, nearly all from the small capitalist.

False Teeth of Steel

Berlin.—False teeth made of steel are among the peace products which the Krupp firm of Essen are turning out now. Various grades of non-rusting steel have been on the market for some time, but the new so-called V. A. steel is acid proof as well.

Angry Church People Block Sunday Golfers

Aberdovey, Wales.—The Sabbath calm of this Welsh seaside resort has been disturbed by the decision announced by the local golf club to permit play on Sundays. Welsh church leaders are up in arms against the decision and crowds of angry townspeople have invaded the links for several Sundays and prevented all play.

The links are on common land where the people have pasturing rights. An ultimatum has been sent to the golf club threatening to put "all manner of beasts" to graze on the links if Sunday play is persisted in.

Homing Pigeon Back to Roost After 4 Years

Martinez, Calif.—Missing for four years, King Avalon, a homing pigeon owned by Frank Maderos of Martinez, came home to his loft the other day, worn and tired, apparently from a long flight.

The bird, with many others belonging to members of the Martinez Homing Pigeon club, was loosed in Nevada four years ago for a race to Martinez. When the bird did not return, Maderos thought it had fallen prey to a hunter or hawk.

This Actress Made Good in One Night

London.—Miss Eileen Carey, who has become the bride of the laborer-playwright, Sean O'Casey, is an actress who made good in one night.

She, like her husband, comes from Dublin. She is still young and critics say she will make a great actress.

She started her stage career in the chorus of the O'Jyly Carte Opera company. Always eager to get into straight plays and make a name in London, she picked small roles in several plays that were not outstanding successes.

When Kathleen O'Regan, leading lady, fell ill 24 hours before the premiere of Sean O'Casey's "The Plough and the Stars," Eileen Carey offered to take over the part, and it was then that she first met her future husband. She made a hit in spite of the short notice and has just finished lead in O'Casey's "Shadow of a Gunman."

Now O'Casey is writing a special play for her, the "Red Lily," which will be produced soon after their honeymoon.

Subscribe for the Mail.

If you know of an item of news please send or phone it to the Mail office.

OLD INDIAN LIVES ON MEMORIES OF PAST

Last of the Ojibways Recalls Frontier Days.

Munising, Mich.—Jimmy Kish-Me-Tog, seventy-eight, is the sole survivor of the Ojibway Indian tribe that once roamed the wilds of Alger county. He lives in an old-crude shack situated between two hills and here and there are the old tumbled down homes of all his former neighbors who have passed to the "happy hunting grounds." The shack is roughly boarded within but there are numerous cracks that permit the wintry winds access to his humble abode. He has a few rude pieces of furniture and kitchen utensils. The old Ojibway's fondest wish is that he be permitted to live in his cabin the rest of his remaining days and die on the ground that he and his forefathers trailed over many times, which is known as Indian town.

Places Chairs Along Trail. Fifty years ago a dozen or more Ojibway families resided on the site, but now Jimmy Kish-Me-Tog is all alone. Here and there among the hills Jimmy has placed crude chairs near old trails and he often goes from one to another and sits and ponders over the years that have fled by when the Ojibways held sway and were happy among themselves and hunted and fished.

Old Jimmy greets all his visitors with a smile and will answer a few of the questions put to him in brief English sentences. He was born on the L'Anse reservation. His father was a noted hunter and trapper a century ago. He doesn't know who his grandfather was. His forefathers were warriors and repelled the Iroquois on the east and the Sioux on the west.

Old Jimmy's father once toted the mail three times a week between old Munising and Wetmore, carrying the mail sacks on his back.

Overlooks Lake Superior. The old Ojibway's cabin overlooks Lake Superior. Jimmy often looks out over the great lake, along whose shores his tribe hunted and in whose waters they struck the white fish and trout.

He says he could work and hunt very good if it were not for his rheumatism. For 18 years he totted at the old Munising furnace. Up to three years ago he made his living at trapping and fishing and was adept at both, but now old Jimmy is crippled up and an object of public charity. He resented being taken to the county poorhouse and pleaded to be left alone in his crude shack—there to die where he has lived so many years.

An understanding and kind-hearted county board consented to let the sole survivor of the Ojibway tribe there about have his heart's wish.

Subscribe for the Mail.

If you know of an item of news please send or phone it to the Mail office.

PLYMOUTH'S BETTER FOOD STORES

Highest Quality KROGERS Lowest Prices

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SALE OF QUALITY PEAS

Table with 3 columns: Country Club, Avondale Peas, Country Club. Rows include Tiny Peas, Clifton Peas, Sifted Peas with prices.

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AUNT JEMIMA Pancake Flour 10c, Apple Butter 20c

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Jackson Bros. Cider Mill WILL BE OPEN EVERY DAY Sweet cider, barrels and glass jugs for sale. Four miles west of Plymouth on the Ann Arbor road. PHONE 7124-F2

DANCE - AT - Masonic Temple Saturday, Nov. 26 Admission 75 Cents Ladies Free GOOD MUSIC

Men Wanted in Pontiac This is a sales position. Selling experience is not necessary as we train you. Good reference as to character required. You must be able to finance your living expenses for not less than 30 days, while training. Men who have a car will be given preference. A well established, reliable house, whose reputation insures and creates a demand for their product is inserting this ad. Address replies in own handwriting to Position—153N Saginaw, Pontiac, Mich.

EXHIBITION EXTRAORDINARY--KEMPF'S MODEL CITY

5 Days in Plymouth. **Second Door from Walk-Over Shoe Store** **5 Days**

Commencing Tuesday Night, November 22, at 7 O'clock

OPEN DAILY THE REST OF THE WEEK FROM 3 TILL 10:30 P. M.

ADMISSION—CHILDREN 10c, ADULTS 20c

LADY'S FREE TICKET, GOOD TUESDAY NIGHT, NOVEMBER 22

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IS AN UNUSUALLY INTERESTING AND INSTRUCTIVE EXHIBITION OF INTEREST TO BOTH OLD AND YOUNG. DON'T FAIL TO LET THE CHILDREN SEE THIS.

CUT THIS OUT
THIS TICKET WILL ADMIT ONE LADY FREE IF ACCOMPANIED BY PERSON BUYING ONE REGULAR 20c ADMISSION TICKET. GOOD TUESDAY NIGHT, NOV. 22, ONLY.

GOOD TUESDAY NIGHT ONLY

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to come into our shoppe and inspect the latest and best in Radio. Comprising the foremost makes of Radio.

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- Fada for **\$95.00** and up
- Grebe for **\$95.00** and up
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AROUND ABOUT US

With last Friday's issue, the Farmington Enterprise entered its fortieth year of existence.

The last of the concrete base for the paving work to be done this fall in Northville, was completed on Saturday, November 5th.

Wayne's second attempt to add additional territory to its already cramped area, met with defeat at a special election held last week Tuesday.

Coal Prosser, owner of Brighton's only news stand, has just installed a circulating library. This is the first time that Brighton has had a circulating library.

Lansing has dedicated an up-to-date airport and is now waiting for the government to designate our capital city as an air mail postoffice.—Brighton Argus.

Thieves broke into George Rattenbury's meat market at Brightmoor, taking away all of the hams, bacon and other meats of that kind that they could carry. The loss amounts to considerably over a hundred dollars.

By a vote of 99 to 39, the voters of the Novi school district have accepted what is known as the Gira property on the east side of the Walled Lake road, just north of the village, as a site for the new school that is to be erected.—Northville Record.

In a game with the Pontiac Reserves last Friday the high school football team scored its fifth victory this season in a series of six games played. Friday's score was 38 to 6. Millford high has scored 252 points this season to 26 points scored by her opponents.—Millford Times.

A group of buildings to supersede the Methodist Children's Home at Farmington, will be erected on Six Mile road between Kinlock avenue and the River Rouge, according to information from the offices of the Methodist Children's Home Society.—Redford Record.

Two "Ivorytines" have won prizes in recently held contests for Mrs. Block, teacher at the Burt school, who lives at Beech, near Plymouth road. "Ivorytines" is the name given by Mrs. Block to a patented method which

she has devised of carving soap to reproduce objects and persons and to make pictures.—Redford Record.

Members of the Rotary Club of Wayne were the guests of E. J. German, district manager for the Detroit Edison Company at the latter's Trenton Channel plant Wednesday. The program included a luncheon in the company's cafeteria at the plant, followed by a tour of inspection under the direction of regular guides.

A loop track for the Detroit Street Railway is under construction at Grand River avenue just east of the intersection of Seven Mile road and on the north side of Grand River. This is in preparation for Detroit street car service to Five Points, which will be inaugurated as soon as the loop is ready.—Redford Record.

Selection of a Stoepel Park site is nearing its consummation. Last Thursday officials of the Security Trust Company signified their approval to the common council of a 225 acre site located on the south side of Five Mile road between Middle Belt and McKinney roads. They are now awaiting the council's action.—Redford Record.

Big game hunters returned to their homes in Fenton recently bringing back with them from northern Canada one of the largest moose ever killed in the Dominion, custom officers on both sides of the Sault St. Marie testifying to that effect. The animal weighed 1100 pounds, and carried antlers with over a five foot spread. The head was taken to Vassar, where it will be mounted and later will hang from the walls of the Hotel Fenton.—Brighton Argus.

Postmaster Frank Neal has been advised by Congressman Grant Hudson that the postoffice department of Washington has ordered the establishment of city delivery service in Northville, beginning January 1st. Two carriers will be appointed for the work, and two deliveries will be made to each residence in the city each day, except holidays. The order is contingent upon the placing of mail boxes at the various homes about the city. If mail boxes are provided by January first, the service will start at that time.—Northville Record.

WATERFORD

The sermon on "Our Lord's Return" and the exposition of the chart by Rev. Wilcoxson was much enjoyed last Sunday. These services will be extended for two more Sundays, at 3:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Coraue Dunbar. Miss Marjorie Peck of Ypsilanti, spent the week-end at her sister's, Mrs. Ada Watson.

Wm. Richards has gone north on a hunting trip.

Mrs. Ada Watson, Miss Edith Peck and Miss Naomi Colburn attended the Citizens Junior Club inauguration at Dearborn, last Wednesday evening.

A parent-teacher association was organized at Waterford school, Wednesday, November 9. Fred Fischer, county school commissioner, spoke outlining the reasons why we should have parent-teachers meetings. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Arthur Gotts; vice-president, Mrs. Herbert Moe; secretary, Naomi Colburn; treasurer, Mrs. Charles Waterman. After the election, a luncheon was served. We were glad to see so many out. We have only one complaint, the men must have been timid. Men, you can enjoy yourselves as well as the women. Our next meeting will be held Wednesday, December 14th. We are planning on a most interesting time. Mrs. Bentley, president of Parent-Teacher Associations, will be with us. Plan to be there.

EPISCOPAL NOTES

The Rev. W. E. A. Lewis of Detroit, for twenty years rector of Grace church, Mt. Clemens, was the celebrant at Holy Communion Sunday morning. His sermon was on "Prayer."

The wonderful talk by Dr. W. D. Henderson at the men's supper Tuesday night, is reported elsewhere in this paper. Those present, including the boys of the senior high school class, who were guests of H. K. Wrench, enjoyed and were inspired by Dr. Henderson's message. The songs of the Northville quartet were greatly appreciated, even their good-natured snarl at Plymouth was an old-fashioned town. The two local soloists, Joseph Tracy and Ben Stewart, were well received; also mention of course, must be made of the fine supper which was served by the Guild.

This coming Sunday evening, there will be another treat in the presence of the Rev. R. W. Woodroffe of St. John's church, Detroit, who will preach at the special Thanksgiving service. This service will start at 8:00, and will be preceded by a half hour of special songs starting at 7:30.

Pic ked Up About Town

Dad Plymouth says some women believe in love at first sight while old maids believe in love at first chance.

Who can remember the good old days when "Whoo, Emman" was considered a funny expression?

"A beautiful girl," says Dad Plymouth, "is a joy forever, if the paint and powder and dye don't wear off."

Times have changed. Jonah was swallowed by a whale, but the Jonahs nowadays get investigated.

Dad Plymouth declares that many a married man who acts like a rabbit when talking to his wife roars like a lion when talking down town.

"There would be fewer divorces," asserts Dad Plymouth, "if it was as easy to cut out dad's foolishness as it is to cut out Willie's adenoids and tonsils."

Dad Plymouth says he wouldn't be surprised to see radio become so popular in a year or two that the reformers will begin trying to stop it.



Dr. Frank Crane Says

THERE'S TOO MUCH CONCENTRATION AT TIMES

Sir Oliver Lodge the other day said: "Science pursues a narrow road in search of truth, looking neither to the right nor the left. Well, it will soon have to take its blinkers off. The roads are not the whole universe. There is a good deal of ground in between. It looks at present like a jungle and thicket—uncivilized. Well, we will have to civilize it."

The fault to which Sir Oliver refers is not confined to scientists, although it is common among them. A man may look so intently at that thing upon which his attention is fixed that he fails to see important things about him to which he gives no heed.

Some of the most important things of life come unexpectedly. Some of our most vital events are not those toward which we labored.

A man should keep his eyes and be able to see things "out of the tail of his eye."

The best things that ever happened to us have not been those things that we so ardently searched for, but things which have bumped into us unexpectedly.

It is all right to pursue one subject with concentration, but we should not concentrate so much that we do not see other things.

Many a man has been so busy with his trade or calling that he has failed to recognize opportunities that thrust themselves upon him.

Many a religionist has been so occupied with his faith that he has taken in none of the indubitable facts that surround him.

So, also, some scientists pursue their duty so fixedly that they fail to see the spiritual realities that occur about them.

A concentrated mind is a good thing, but it should also be an alert mind. We should press forward toward the goal in view, but we should be ready to jump at prizes that lie by the roadside.

There is such a thing as too much concentration.

Men centering all their attentions upon the pursuit of wealth do not see the little opportunities for happiness that lie along their path day by day. Women are so intent upon gaining some goal which they think important that they miss other blessings which they might have by the way for the taking.

Let us devote all our attention to our business in hand, but let us remember that there are other things in this world than the thing upon which we have set our heart and that sometimes these other things are quite as important as our chosen object.

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If you like to iron, we'll be glad to do the harder job of washing. And without messing up your home! We'll call for your family bundle. We'll wash it snowy white in pure soap and 600 gallons of rain soft water. We'll extract most of the water in our special fabric-saving spinning basket wringers. Then we'll return everything to you, sweet and sanitary—and just damp enough for your own hand iron. We call this our Wet Wash service. The charge. Only 5c a pound!

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These exceptional suits and overcoats are especially developed for men who appreciate fine fabrics and expert hand workmanship. For men who want the comfort of a perfect fit without the annoyances of try-ons and the tedious wait for delivery. Our Fall and Winter Suits, Topcoats and Overcoats are guaranteed all-wool. You owe it to yourself to be outfitted for Thanksgiving. Come in this week.

Special Assortment of

Men's Wool Suits. Values up to \$28.50 and \$35.00. Until Thanksgiving ONLY

\$22.50

With Two Pairs Pants

Boys' Suits, 2 pairs
Pants...\$7.85 and up

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Buffet Sets

75c to \$1.95

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Thanksgiving Special on Table Linen. Values up to \$3.00 per yard. For Thanksgiving only

\$1.95
Yard

SEE OUR DISPLAY OF FANCY LINEN SETS

FURNITURE for THANKSGIVING

A nice new Chair.

\$10.00 to \$98.00

Prices from

A beautiful new Eight-piece

\$124.00

Dining Suite

\$169.00

Three pieces of a beautiful lacquered velour for the living room

A NEW SHIPMENT OF RUGS JUST ARRIVED. COME IN AND SEE THEM

DRESSES

—AND—

SWEATERS

for Ladies and Girls

In our dress department you will find satins, Canton crepes and velveteen ensembles—each created to sell for a much higher price than we are asking.

Special assortment of Silk Dresses, until Thanksgiving only. Regular \$15.50 values. **\$12.85** Now



Children's Wash Dresses	\$1.00 to \$3.25
Misses' Wash Dresses	\$2.00 to \$5.25
Ladies' Jersey and Wool Dresses	\$4.25 to \$12.50
The latest novelty in Sport Slip-over Sweaters	\$3.25
Ladies' All-wool Jersey Sweaters. Latest Styles	\$6.75 and \$7.00

SEE THE SET OF CHINA DISHES WE ARE GIVING AWAY FREE

BLUNK BROS., Department Store

PLYMOUTH

PHONE 86

FARMERS SEEKING SOIL IMPROVEMENT

ECONOMICAL METHODS FOR INCREASING SOIL FERTILITY FIND WIDE INTEREST IN STATE—SCHEDULE MANY MEETINGS.

Economical methods for increasing or maintaining soil fertility are receiving increased attention from farmers in Michigan, judging from the requests which come to the soils department at M. S. C. for specialists to discuss these problems at meetings to be held in the state this winter.

The department has already scheduled meetings in Oceana, Branch, Allegan, Newaygo, Mecosta, Midland, Oakland, Calhoun, Ingham, Kalamazoo, Macomb, Barry, Bay and Genesee counties.

The kinds and amounts of fertilizers to use on certain soils and for special crops are topics that are always discussed at these meetings. Farmers are determined that the money spent for fertilizers shall be used to the greatest possible advantage.

Groups of farmers in Huron, Clinton, Missaukee, Kent, Eaton, Cass and VanBuren counties have agreed to attend soils schools to be held in these counties and to relay the information that they obtain to their neighbors.

These schools will be held two days a month for four months, and the subjects to be taken up are lime, organic matter, drainage and fertilizers. The local county agricultural agents organize these schools and assist the soils specialists in conducting them.

Here's How Much Man Can Lose of Himself

Kansas City, Mo.—A man may go usefully about his work minus a leg, an arm, an eye, his tonsils, appendix, gall bladder, one kidney, part of his lungs and brain and as much as 12 feet of his intestines.

Dr. John F. Erdmann of New York is authority for the statement. He told the Interstate Post-Graduate Medical association here that the number of organs a human being can afford to lose to the knife is steadily increasing, owing to better methods of surgery and increased knowledge of the functions of organs.

Recent developments, he said were operations on the heart, the removal of entire lobes of the lung and the removal of the gall bladder.

LIBRARY NOTES

On and after Monday, November 14, 1927, the Plymouth library will be open from 12:00 noon until 9:00 p. m. every week day except Saturday when it will be opened from 9:00 a. m. until 9:00 p. m.

Some of the new books at the library are:

- Jahna—De la Roche
- Dusty Answer—Rosamond Lehmann
- Death Comes For The Archbishop—Willa Cather
- A Good Woman—Bromfield
- Giants in the Earth—Rohlfenz
- The Aristocratic Miss Brewster—Lincoln
- Last Ecstasy—Mary R. Rinehart
- Grandmothers—Westcott
- Your Money's Worth Chase and Schlink
- "We"—Lindberg
- What Can a Man Believe—Barton
- Marego's Millions—O'Neill
- Trader Horn—Horn

PERRINSVILLE

Rev. Johnson and Dr. Martin held communion services Sunday after the meeting. The first quarterly meeting of the Newburg, Beech and Perrinsville churches, and all three are in active work.

Roy Tait, a former resident of this place, who now lives near Belleville, had the misfortune to lose his house by fire, Sunday morning. The roof was all ablaze when discovered by men going along the road. The family was aroused, and the furniture from the lower part of the house was saved. The Arthur Tait family at Ypsilanti, is quarantined for diphtheria.

A very pleasant meeting of the aid society was held at Mrs. Belle Baehr's, last week Wednesday.

Alonzo Hanchett, who has been very sick, is somewhat better at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Steinhauer of Taylor Center, spent Friday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Steinhauer.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy White attended a chicken supper at Taylor Center, Saturday evening.

The school question which has so long been agitated, has been finally settled, and a decision made to rent the Cooperthwaite building for the south side, and the north side to take the brick school.

Mrs. Peter Kubie and daughter, Margaret, visited Marion Higley at the Blunman school, Friday afternoon. After school they went through the Stinson Aircraft Corporation plant at Northville. It was an interesting and educational trip.

Marion Higley spent the week-end with Margaret Kubie.

NEWBURG

On Sunday last our services were especially in honor of the older people. The pastor, Rev. Johnson, preached from the subject, "The Glories of Age." The oldest person present, who was E. J. Burr, 82 years of age, was presented with a lovely bouquet of flowers. The special music and the choir were appreciated by all.

Rev. and Mrs. Johnson attended a district meeting at Dexter, Tuesday.

Mrs. Bertha Joy, May Stevens and Mrs. Simons motored to Chelsea, last Tuesday, visiting Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Lewis.

Mrs. R. Lewis of Chelsea, spent a few days last week with her daughter, Mrs. May Stevens.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Stevens and family spent Sunday at Fenton.

Miss Lola Fishburn of Toledo, is spending a few days with Mrs. Ira Carney.

Recent callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ryder, were: Mr. and Mrs. Warren Brown, Mr. and Mrs. N. Ryder and daughter, Mrs. Earl Ryder of Plymouth.

Don't forget the "Carnival" at the schoolhouse tonight, Friday. There will be lots of fun for everyone.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ryder are enjoying a new Master Six Buick sedan.

On Thursday evening, Miss Elizabeth Leonard gave a linen shower in honor of Gladys Horton-Kreger. The Queen Esther girls in which Mrs. Kreger has taken an active part, presented her with some lovely gifts. After a very enjoyable evening, the girls were served a lovely lunch by Miss Leonard, and all departed wishing Mrs. Kreger a long and happy married life.

Several attended the community church supper in the Gleamer hall, Friday night.

On Friday evening, Mrs. Cutler entertained her Sunday-school class. After a very pleasant evening playing games, dainty refreshments were served by the hostess.

Jesse Jewell has a house geranium bearing a blossom which measures 18 inches in circumference. He also has a Polsetta bearing 18 flowers, one of which measures 13 inches in diameter.

There will be a meeting of the civic association next Tuesday, November 22. There is important business to be discussed.

Subscribe for the Mail.

Be sure to get your items in early next week, on account of Thanksgiving.

PLYMOUTH BOWLING LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Northern Club	12	3	.800
Ford Taps	10	5	.667
Plymouth Bulcks	9	6	.600
Penniman Allen	8	7	.533
Hawthorne Valley	5	10	.333
All American Six	1	14	.067

High scores this week—C. Milliman, 222; Williams, 222; Wheeler, 244, 217; Powell, 206, 212; W. Walker, 212.

Two Men League			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Milliman, Wheeler	10	5	.667
Zarr, Williams	9	6	.600
Britcher, Powell	9	6	.600
Burley, Stremich	8	7	.533
Kirk, Downing	8	7	.533
Moles, Lomas	7	8	.467
Schlaff, Bridge	5	10	.333
Piscopink Bros.	4	11	.267

High scores this week—Wheeler, 212; Milliman, 216; Kirk, 235; Powell, 202.

Games of 210 or over this week—T. Wagenschutz, 230; W. Stremich, 220, 215, 233; R. Milliman, 218, 212; W. Kirk, 212, 227; H. Lush, 231; Wheeler, 250, 215; Lomas, 211, 212, 222, 224; C. Milliman, 233.

WHITBECK'S CORNERS

Mrs. C. Gaupp of Illinois, called on her sister, Mrs. A. C. Procknow, last week.

Mrs. Parrish has been on the sick list the past week, but is better at this writing.

Mrs. B. Cottrell and daughter of Fordson, called on her niece, Mrs. A. C. Procknow, Saturday.

Mrs. Shear, aged 95 years, and son, Frank Shear and wife of Redford, were Sunday guests of the former's daughter, Mrs. LaGrou of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Parrish and daughters, Luella and Donna, of Ypsilanti, were recent callers at the home of the former's mother, in Robinson Subdivision.

Mrs. Leona Dunn gave Mrs. Procknow a little surprise on her birthday, by inviting her and her husband to a six o'clock dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rengert and daughter, Jewel, spent Sunday with friends at Brightmoor.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hanchett, Mr. and Mrs. George Hix, Arnold and Clarissa Hix of Perrinsville, and Mrs. Agnes Parrish of this place, were recently entertained at a six o'clock dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emery Hix, south of Plymouth.

All ads and items must be in this office early next week, on account of Thanksgiving.

If you have not renewed your subscription to the Mail, do so today.

GOOD NEWS TO FUEL

OIL USERS

We are now equipped to furnish you with a 38-40 gravity light color distillate at an attractive price.

Your inquiries will receive prompt attention.

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FREE! FREE! FREE!

The boy or girl getting the most coupons between now and December 10th will be given a Five Dollar Gold Piece. There will be five other prizes. Save your coupons. In case of a tie like prizes will be awarded.

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WE ARE STILL KEEPING UP
 THE OLD RECORD BY STOCKING IN UP-TO-DATE MERCHANDISE. AND WE ARE SELLING IT—ESPECIALLY CLOTHES

Let us know your choice in the following exclusive apparel:

Michaels-Stern Ready-to-Wear Clothes
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HOME MADE BREAD.

cake, biscuit and pie—who does not love it, especially when made from PEERLESS Flour, the best for home baking. A bag of our flour goes further and lasts longer, besides making the lightest and purest of bread, cake, pastry, etc.

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Batteries Guaranteed One Year
 11 Plate \$ 9.00
 13 Plate 10.00
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SAVE with SAFETY at your Rexall

For Thanksgiving
 November 24th
LIGGETT'S
 Little Bits From the East

DRUG STORE
 OTHER THANKSGIVING NUMBERS

A box of tasty chocolates. Truly wonderful in the fact that all the most popular pieces are offered in a better and more expensive quality than ever before.

1 lb. Maxixe Cherries 49¢
 1 lb. Fancy Artstyle 1.25
 1 lb. Fancy Artstyle 1.50
 1 lb. Milk Chocolate 1.50
 1 lb. Dates, chocolate coated 49¢
 1 oz. Fancy Stick Candy 45¢

HERE'S MY HEADQUARTERS
BEYER PHARMACY
 PHONE NO. 211 THE Rexall STORE BLOCK 50 P. M. DEPOT

PRIMA
Gyrator Electric Washer
 WITH THE LARGE
Nevercrush Ringer Rolls

HAKE HARDWARE
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Having a direct connection with one of the largest fur stores in Detroit (Newton Annis), we can supply you with any kind of fur you may desire.

Let us trim your old coat with new collar and cuffs. Make it look like new.

JE WELL'S--CLEANERS and DYERS

Plymouth Rock Lodge, No. 47 F. & A. M. Plymouth, Mich.

Friday, Nov. 25, at 7:30 p. m.—Fellowcraft Degree.

KOSWELL TANGER, W. M. ARTHUR J. E. TORRE, Sec'y.

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

ARCHIE MEDDAUGH, N. G. FRED WAGENSCHUTZ, Fin. Sec.

K. P. LODGE NO. 238

Meetings Every Thursday Evening at 7:30
 Visitors Welcome

Ottawa Tribe No. 7 Improved Order Redmen

Meets Every Wednesday Night at Grange Hall.
 Visitors Are Welcome

A RESOLUTION

To personal friends I will give the most personal of all gifts—my portrait.

To avoid the nerve-racking Christmas rush, arrange for a sitting in October or November.

The L. L. BALL, Studio
 MAIN ST. PHONE NO. 72 PLYMOUTH

Local News

Mrs. E. R. Duggett spent the week-end with her brother, at Orind.

Mrs. Hattie Hollaway left Thursday to spend the winter with her children in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dethloff and daughter, Lura Mae, of Flint, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John Dethloff.

Miss Margaret Miller left Wednesday, to spend the winter with her sister, Mrs. Gertrude Blackwood, at Charlevoix.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Showers and Mrs. Benjamin of Fowlerville, called on the former's brother, O. W. Showers and family, last Sunday.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Miller of East Plymouth, were John Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Judson Smith and Miss Roberts of Detroit.

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

Mrs. Warren Peterson and little twin daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Beals and son, Chester, of Detroit, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Moxlow.

Thursday afternoon of this week, Mrs. Henry E. Baker, Mrs. Floyd Hillman, Mrs. John Hubert, Mrs. Carl January, Mrs. John Larkins, Mrs. George Robinson, Mrs. George Smith and Mrs. Florence Webber were joint hostesses to a large number of guests for a bridge luncheon at the Hotel Mayflower.

The Pleasure Club held their first meeting of the season at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Jewell, near Ann Arbor, last Saturday evening. After the evening's entertainment of progressive pedro, for which honors were awarded to Mrs. Ralph Cole and Russell Cook, and consolations to Mrs. Earl Gray and Wm. Felt, lunch was served.

Mrs. Minnie Broome spent the week-end with relatives in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Partridge and son, Lynn, were guests of friends in Detroit, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Beeman and children spent Sunday with Mrs. Beeman's mother, in Owosso.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wood were called to Detroit, Monday, to attend the funeral of Mrs. Wood's niece.

Mrs. Donzetta Smith was a Sunday guest of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Vroman, at Ypsilanti.

Mrs. S. J. Showers has gone to Fowlerville, to spend a few days with her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Showers.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Vanwie and Mr. and Mrs. Legend VanWie of Detroit, were guests of Mrs. Josephine Fish last Sunday.

A number of Plymouth people attended the Moler-Pattison piano recital in Hill auditorium, Ann Arbor, last Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Fillmore and son, Wellman, and William Powell, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heffner, in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller and family of Dexter, and Mrs. John Dethloff of Plymouth, who have been visiting relatives in Chicago, have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Robinson and Plato Hough attended the laying of the cornerstone of the new Municipal Building at Trenton, last week Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Smith and little daughter, Donna Joyce, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith, at Birmingham.

Village Manager William Wellner and Herald Hamill attended a convention of the Michigan Engineering Society at the Hotel Hayes in Jackson, last Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers of this place, and Mrs. Emory Holmes and children of Detroit, spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Runyon at Fenton.

Mr. Jensen and family have moved from near Grand Rapids, to the residence at the corner of Blunk avenue and Williams street. Mr. Jensen is employed by the Pere Marquette R. R.

Mrs. Nettie Dibble returned Sunday, from a visit with relatives in Grand Rapids, following the state convention of the Michigan League of Women Voters, which was held there last week.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McIntyre and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sherman and son, Louis, were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Ada Ellingwood and Miss Nina Sherman at Pontiac.

William Oaks of the emergency road service department, and H. D. Deidrich of the membership department of the Detroit Automobile Club, were in Plymouth last week Thursday, and also attended the banquet at the Hotel Mayflower that evening.

Miss Blanche Clark, who has always made her home in Northville, has moved to Plymouth, where she will reside with her sister, Mrs. James Sessions. Miss Clark was a daughter of James Clark, who died at his home here after an illness of several months.—Northville Record.

Mrs. C. G. Draper entertained a company of twenty ladies last week Wednesday afternoon, in honor of her mother, Mrs. Henrietta Merrell of Detroit. Cards furnished the entertainment of the afternoon, and at 5:30 o'clock a dinner was served to the guests. It was a most delightful occasion for those present.

Some of Plymouth's hardware men attended the annual district banquet of the Hardware Dealers' Association, at the Hotel Huron in Ypsilanti, Monday evening. Those who attended were the Messrs. Edson O. Huston, Oscar Huston, Anson Hearn, Austin Whipple, Jesse Hake, Harlow Williams, W. T. Conner, Maxwell Moon, Arthur Hummel and William Roe.

Miss Frances Gill, 1710 Cambridge road, entertained at a charming bridge luncheon Thursday afternoon, covers being laid for 32 guests, including Mrs. Roger Brown, Mrs. Robert Cowan and Mrs. Clark Smith of Detroit, Mrs. Harry Miller, Miss Athalie Hough and Mrs. Cass Hough of Plymouth. Dainty appointments were carried out in a pink and lavender color scheme, with roses and chrysanthemums.—Ann Arbor Times News, November 11.

Mrs. T. P. Sherman was the guest last week-end, of Dr. and Mrs. Hulcomb, at Farmington.

Mrs. George Knapp has returned to her home on Harry street, after a serious illness in Harper hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. VanAken have moved for the winter, from their farm home west of Plymouth, to 9400 Liveland avenue, Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Voorhies were among the former Plymouth residents who came from Detroit, for the opening of the Mayflower hotel last week Thursday evening.

The Sarah Ann Cochran chapter, D. A. R. will hold its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Daniel Murray, 615 North Mill street, Monday, November 21 at 2:30. Mrs. Murray will present a paper on "The Indian Trails of This Section of the State."

The dancing party given by the Executive Men's Club was attended by about eighty couples, and everyone present had a most enjoyable time. Livingston's orchestra furnished excellent music for the occasion. The club will realize a neat little sum for their treasury from the proceeds of the party.

Last Sunday afternoon, eight of the members of Mrs. Huston-Whipple's public speaking class motored to Detroit to hear the foremost professional woman in the United States, Judge Florence Allen, speak on "The Great Experiment," at City College auditorium. The party included Mrs. Ruth Huston-Whipple, Mrs. R. E. Cooper, and the Misses Margaret Dunning, Joy McNabb, Sara Outler, Marian Taylor, Alice Gilbert, Garnet Cool, Ramona Segnitz and Edna Bobb. Judge Allen is an unusually forceful speaker.



Thankful for the bird, of course. But more thankful for the fire to cook it and the heat to warm us up. You'll have a happy Thanksgiving if you use our coal. It gives the finishing touch to the day.

Coal and Coke
 POCAHONTAS ASSOCIATION
 DIXIE STAR
 RAVEN RED ASH

Oscar Matts Fuel and Supply Co.
 Corner York St. and P. M. R. R.
 Residence Tel. 378-J
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What Boxes Will Contain:

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- Compacts
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- Shaving Cream
- Razors
- Men's Pens
- and hundreds of other prizes too numerous to mention.

A big surprise in every box. Each box contains more than your money's worth. Some contain Fountain Pens, Compacts, One Dollar Bills, etc. Don't miss this sale—

NO MEDICINE IN ANY BOX.

Get Your Lucky Package Early
 SOME CONTAIN UP TO \$3.00 IN VALUE

Take Your Pick **59¢**

STARTING FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 18

Take your pick of these packages for

59¢

Community Pharmacy

"WE SERVE YOU RIGHT"

J. W. BLICKENSTAFF, Prop. PHONES 390-571

For Food WE DELIVER Service and Quality

THE SWEETNESS OF LOW PRICES NEVER EQUALS THE BITTERNESS OF POOR QUALITY.

For One Day Only Saturday, Oct. 19th

Two Gold Fish Free

With the purchase of 57c worth of Heinz Pure Food Products we will give you one globe, two gold fish, sea weed and pebbles free.

William T. Pettingill

PHONE 40 FREE DELIVERY

Read Advertising Regularly. It points the

It's a **Wonder** for MORE EGGS



Every poultryman knows that it costs just as much to feed a boarding hen as it does a laying hen.

The surest way to change a boarder into a layer is to feed her Wonder Laying Mash.

Hens fed through fall and winter on Wonder Mash always show results in the egg basket when eggs are bringing top prices.

ASK ANY WONDER FEEDER

A full line of Wonder Feed in stock.

CARBON GLOW COAL
 "Old Kentucky Sunshine"
 SOLVAY COKE—POCAHONTAS BUILDERS' SUPPLIES

ECKLES COAL & SUPPLY CO.

Holbrook at P. M. R. R. Phone 107

WOLF CASH GROCERY

Penniman Ave., Plymouth
Prices Good for Following Week

Groceries	Meats
Sun Maid Seedless Raisins, 15-oz. pkg. 10c	Pork Loin Roast 21½c
Sun Sweet Prunes, 2-lb. pkg. 21c	Pork Chops 26c
New Currants, pkg. 12c	Pork Shoulder Roast 15½c
Fancy California Peaches, whole sliced 19c	Pork Steak 19c
Pineapple, No. 2 can 19c	Fresh Ham (half or whole) 22c
New Pumpkin, large can 10c	Sugar Cured Smoked Hams 24c
Maraschino Cherries, 3-oz. bottle 10c	Bacon (half or whole strip) 27c
3 Cans Corn, Peas or Tomatoes for 25c	Choice Pot Roast Beef 18c
Rumford Baking Powder, large can 19c	Stewing Beef 12c
Full Quart Sweet Pickles 25c	Round Beef Steak 27c
5-lb. Sack Pastry Flour 23c	Sirloin Beef Steak 32c
4 Bars Palmolive Soap 25c	Porter House Beef Steak 37c
Creamery Butter, per lb. 45c	Leg of Lamb 29c
	Lamb for Stew 15c
	Roast of Veal 22c
	Breast and Shank 15c
	Ring Bologna 17c
	Chickens 28c
	Lard 13½c
	Boiled Ham 45c

MUNICIPAL NOTES

BY THE MANAGER

The construction of the storm sewer outlets in connection with the Penniman avenue paving, will start next Monday. Most of the cement concrete pipe have already been delivered.

The contract for pumping at our spring on the Beck road, was changed from a flat rate contract to an energy contract. Commissioner Learned and myself went over all the Edison contracts we had, with Mr. Mills, who is in charge of the Edison Co. of this district. The reduction is shown by the following bills:

Old flat rate, Sept. 7 to Oct. 7, \$318.20. New energy contract, Oct. 7 to Oct. 26, \$97.87. This shows a reduction of about \$175.00 per month. This reduction will be increased in the summer time, when the pumps are operated continually. The village will save on an average of about \$200 per month. Besides this, we will get a refund of about \$375 on the previous two months bills.

The village will be through laying the water mains contemplated for this fall, this week.

LOCAL NEWS

Henry Saller of Adrian, spent the week-end at the G. F. Beyer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. B. Peltz and family were guests of friends in Detroit, Sunday.

Be sure and get your ads and news items in early next week on account of Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Frank Dunn attended the funeral of her uncle, Wm. Howland, at Fenton, Tuesday.

Mrs. Berkeley Wheeler of Concord, Mass., has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Walter Nichol.

Raymond Brown of Greenville, Mich., was the guest of Plymouth relatives last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Miller and son, Gram, left Thursday, for Lake Worth, Florida, to spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Green and family of Northville, were Sunday evening callers at Warren Palmer's.

Miss Florence Haig of Dearborn, who is attending the Normal at Ypsilanti spent the week-end at B. F. Miller's.

Mrs. Merle Rorabacher and daughter, Velda, visited her brother, Voyle Becker and family near Fenton, Tuesday.

A large crowd attended the bazaar at the Lutheran church, Wednesday afternoon. The ladies cleared over \$200.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lastett and children were Sunday guests of Mrs. Lastett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heffer, in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Olsvayer and R. G. Samsen and daughter, Helen, of Willoughby, Ohio, visited relatives here last week-end.

Miss Mae Hallahan and Mrs. Clyde Harmon entertained with a miscellaneous shower for Miss Ruth Holt, last Tuesday evening. The guest of honor was the recipient of many pretty and useful gifts. Light refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. August Hauk entertained for Sunday dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dunlap of Dearborn; Mrs. Clara Hauk Zanders and son of Rosedale Gardens; Mr. and Mrs. Knute Jorgeson and family of Cherry Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hauk and daughter of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Miller of Plymouth.

Last Sunday evening an automobile driven by Robert Willoughby, of this place, struck and killed Joseph Simmons, 65 years of age, near Birmingham, when he suddenly stepped out in front of the car driven by Mr. Willoughby. In the investigation which followed the accident Mr. Willoughby was completely exonerated from any blame through the testimony of witnesses of the accident.

The Ladies Aid of the Lutheran church held their annual meeting Thursday, November 10th. The treasurer's report was read, and showed the receipts of the society for the past year had been \$700. At the conclusion of the business meeting, the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. R. Kehrl; vice-president, Mrs. O. F. Beyer; treasurer, Mrs. J. Horan; secretary, Mrs. C. Drews.

E. J. Allison and Sales Manager J. C. Rutherford and members of the sales force of the local Chevrolet agency were among those who partook of turkey at the turkey-bean dinner given the winners of the Chevrolet October sales record at the Hotel Statler, Detroit, recently. The local men were pitted against Dearborn in the contest. The boys report a splendid time. This is the second time that Mr. Allison's salesmen have won in a similar event of this kind.

It doesn't take more than a month for a groom to realize how the bride's father came to be always in debt.



Christmas
Opening
Saturday
Nov. 19
1927

THE STROHAUER 5c AND 10c STORE

Is ready—completely ready—for your
Christmas Shopping.

Right now—of all times—the service of value-giving fulfills one of its greatest opportunities—to make your gift buying an entirely successful venture. With a store full of gifts offering you a wealth of suggestions for selecting, with the service of value-giving offering you the opportunity to buy to the best advantage, truly this store is completely ready for Christmas shopping.

GREATER TOYLAND

Toyland is greater than ever this Christmas. There is a big train section; automobiles—so many it looks like a factory; and then there are the most beautiful chic little French dolls, all dressed to perfection. The book section is the very best, too, for Santa is particular about the kind of books his little boys and girls read.

There are loads and loads of other toys, too numerous to name, but they are equally as fascinating and different.

SANTA CLAUS WILL BE HERE SATURDAY, NOV. 19

Dear Cheery Santa Claus, with his jolly red face and kind twinkling eyes. So if you visit our Toyland now you will see the many presents that he has made for you, and then, too, you will be able to tell Santa the very ones you want him to bring to you Christmas night

CANDY DEPARTMENT

Crisp, Delicious, Fresh Christmas Candy. The whole family will enjoy it.

Special for Saturday

Fudge, a pound 15c Spanish Salted Peanuts, a pound 15c

Strohauer's 5c and 10c Store

We Buy for Less PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN We Sell for Less

We wish to announce that we have opened a

JUNK YARD

AT 234 ANN ARBOR STREET.

We buy all kinds of used cars, scrap iron and metal; also rags and paper. We also sell used auto parts.

PLYMOUTH IRON & METAL DEALERS

234 Ann Arbor Street Phone 278

BUSINESS LOCALS

Let the Fuller Man be your Santa Claus this year. All orders given prompt attention. Will call evenings by appointment if desired. R. A. Prudden, representative, 208 Blunk avenue. 5022p

Spencer Corsetiers, Mrs. Lillian Stanible, 383 North Harvey street, Plymouth, Mich., phone 451W. 251f

If you have anything to sell, call No. 7, Harry C. Robinson, auctioneer.

Stevens' barber shop, upstairs over the Dodge Drug store, makes a specialty of ladies' and children's hair cutting. 231f

McCardle & Wilson, plumbing and heating, Phone 591R. 391f

A MARCEL WAVE and curl, 50c; Mrs. Brocklehurst, 657 Wing street, Phone 690W. 5033p

A limited number of pupils will be accepted for piano. For 16 years located in Chicago, using the famous Leschitzky method. Phone Plymouth 7119-F11, 44 York avenue, Rosedale Gardens, Plymouth. Studio at 1157 Penniman avenue. 451f

Harry C. Robinson, the auctioneer, will sell your goods November 30. Let him know.

DO YOUR XMAS SHOPPING EARLY

If you are thinking of a watch or clock, silverware or anything in jewelry, call and get my prices. I also do cleaning and repairing. Ed. Herrick, 145 East Ann Arbor street, Plymouth, Mich. 517p

THANKING YOU.

The E-Service Men's Club, through the columns of the Plymouth Mail, wishes to express their sincere appreciation to the public for their attendance, which contributed so largely to the success of the dancing party given under the auspices of the club at the I. O. O. F. Temple on Armistice day.

They also wish to thank the editor of the Mail for his generosity in printing the advance notice for them.

IN MEMORIAM.

In loving memory of our dear son and brother, Milton Leslie, who died one year ago today, November 18, 1926:

The blow was hard, the shock severe; God alone knows how we miss him here. And only those who have lost can tell The pain of parting with no farewell. His Loving Parents and Brothers.

A CARD—I wish to thank the M. E. Aid Society for the beautiful pot of chrysanthemums sent me during my late illness. Mrs. Leroy Naylor.

A CARD—The Ladies Aid of the Lutheran church wish to thank all those who helped make their bazaar such a splendid success.

AUCTION SALE HOUSEHOLD GOODS WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30
223 Main St., Plymouth, Michigan
Goods from the estate of Mr. Speaker and Mrs. Evenden; also any goods that you may have to sell. Full list and particulars in next week's Mail.
HARRY C. ROBINSON, Auctioneer
Phone 7
Bradner and Five Mile Roads

CHRISTMAS CARDS

The job department of The Plymouth Mail is now ready to furnish Christmas Cards to all patrons. No less than 25 cards will be sold, price including the printing of your name. We also have boxes of no two cards alike. Come now and get first selections.

SUBSCRIPTIONS

taken for all magazines and newspapers at best prices. Woodworth Magazine Agency, at Woodworth's Bazaar, Plymouth, Mich.—Advertisement

The Chrysanthemum--

QUEEN OF AUTUMN

is now at the peak of its season. The large 'mums, also pompons and potted 'mums, all in a variety of types and colors, will be found at

THE ROSS GREENHOUSES

Ann Arbor Road West

A-1 GROCERY CO.

914 North Mill Street, Plymouth
Phone 632

Groceries	Meats
Apple Butter, large jar 25c	Pot Roast 20c
Red Kidney Beans, can 12c	Rib Roast, rolled 28c
Del Monte Cherries 25c	Stewing Beef 12c
Puffed Rice, pk. 16c	Round Steak 28c
Succotash, can 16c	Sirloin Steak 32c
Macaroni, Spaghetti and Noodles, 3 pkgs. for 25c	Porterhouse Steak 35c
Large Can Pumpkin 12c	Pork Loin, for roast 25c
Heinz Mince Meat 19c	Pork Chops, lb. 28c
Asparagus, 2-lb. can 29c	Fresh Ham 26c
Large Can Sauer-kraut 12c	Pork Shoulder 20c
Large Pkg. Dot 19c	Smoked Ham 28c
Small Pkg. Dot 8c	Smoked Picnic 23c
Rub-No-More, 3 pkgs. for 10c	Bacon, sugar cured 35c
	Pure Lard 18c

Open Evenings to 8 o'clock. Sundays 9 a. m. to 12 m.
FREE DELIVERY

Subscribe for the Mail—\$1.50 Per Year

PYRO!

188 PROOF

Denatured Alcohol

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PER GALLON

The Standard Anti-Freeze Solution

OUR ORDER CALLS FOR 40,000 GALLONS

BUY THE BEST FOR LESS AT

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AND

SAVE THE DIFFERENCE

Tires and Auto Accessories

SPORTING GOODS AND RADIO SUPPLIES AT DONOVAN'S LOW PRICES

BRAKE LINING

50% Off List

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For All Cars Get Our Prices

AUTO ROBES

\$2.95

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45-VOLT RADIO B BATTERIES

Regular list price \$3.75. Donovan's price to you **\$1.98**

Only One Set to a Customer

Two 201A Radio Tubes **\$1.00**

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THE STORE WITH THE CHECKERBOARD FRONT ESTABLISHED IN ALL THE BEST TOWNS IN MICHIGAN

Donovan's

ACCESSORIES STORES

BUY THE BEST FOR LESS AT THE SIGN OF THE CHECKERBOARD WOODWORTH BLOCK, PLYMOUTH Open Evenings Until 9 and Sundays Until Noon

FRESH SMOKES—CUT RATE

R. G. DUN'S **\$3.75** Box of 50

Open Evenings **SHINGLETON'S** Smoke Counter

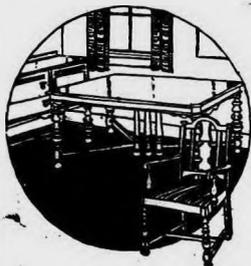
Furniture For the Home

Exchange Your Old Furniture for New

Here's Where Low Prices Keep Company With High Quality

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PHONE 203 204 Main St. Plymouth, Mich. 145 Michigan Ave. Wayne, Mich.



SCHOOL NOTES

CIVIC LEAGUE Friday's Program

The meeting was called to order by the president. The program was given to commemorate Armistice day. The people who gave reports were as follows: Gilbert Williams, "Armistice Day in France"; Caster Stevens, "The Signing of the Armistice"; Elaine Hamilton, "How to Prevent Future Wars." Mr. Smith gave a very interesting talk on "Armistice." The club members read their poems that they wrote about the school carnival.

A motion was moved, seconded and carried that the meeting adjourn. Doris Herrick, Secretary.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE

The eighth grade cooking classes have finished their breakfast work by serving an informal breakfast to part of the class. One of the girls from the class was chosen as hostess, another as assistant hostess, two girls as guests and two as waitresses. The breakfast was served in the dining room. It gave the girls real experience in cooking and serving family quantities.

EIGHTH GRADE ENGLISH

Miss Schmidt's eighth grade English class has formed an organization known as the P. H. S. Literary Club. Officers were elected. They are as follows: President, Dorothy Hubert; vice-president, Frank Allison; secretary-treasurer, Beulah Wagonschutz. Each Friday the club meets and presents a program to the class.

Last Friday a very interesting program was given. It included three book reports and several poems.

The first week of November, Autumn poems were written. The class voted to put the two best in the school notes.

Autumn

The leaves are turning yellow.
The nights are growing long.
The pumpkins seem so mellow.
The winds are blowing strong.
The little birds have left their nests.
The leaves have gone to sleep.
The little children are at rest
And off to slumber deep.

The squirrels are gathering acorns.
The flowers drop their faces;
The deer with long sharp horns
Are roaming in all places.
Mother Nature has been calling
To each flower, bird and tree,
Finding none that's idly stalling.
She returned home happily.

—Alice Chambers.

Fall

One of the most beautiful seasons of all is the one which we call fall.
The leaves turn red, yellow and gold.
And the latest flowers begin to unfold.
The birds who have made up our summer band
Are flying away to a warmer land.
No more shall we hear
Their gay chatter this year.
Thanksgiving now is drawing near;
One of the biggest events in the fall of the year.

We remember the Pilgrims on that day,
And give Thanksgiving the same as they.

Jack Frost is a merry old fellow;
He sneaks everywhere blowing his icy
hollow.
And all the things we see and hear
Together with others in the fall of the year.

—Beulah Wagonschutz and Alice Chambers.

GRADE NOTES

Miss Willmore's room—During the month of October, there was only one pupil absent in the B-kindergarten. Verina Manfre was transferred from the Starkweather school into this room. Margaret Erdelyi and Marie Stitt entered the B-kindergarten.

Mrs. Root's room—Elizabeth Jones of Detroit, has entered the 1-B room. Joyce Shoemaker has been transferred from the Starkweather school into this room. The children are bringing sea pods, shells and Indian relics for a nature study cabinet.

Miss Hodge's room—The 1-A pupils are busy decorating their room for Thanksgiving. They have made Pilgrim posters and turkeys. They are also making Indian pictures. They celebrated Armistice day by having a little parade with flags, drums and soldier hats.

Miss Dickson's room—The 3-B pupils are studying Thanksgiving stories. Barbara Hubbell, Ruth Lee, Irene McLeod, Doris Rhelholz, Arthur Stroll, Loren Archer, Clark Felton and Madeline Weller were neither absent nor tardy this semester.

Miss Sever's room—The 4-B pupils have just completed a booklet illustrating the various means of transportation and showing the difference between the old and the new. The girls have made a very clever joke book. Many jokes were cut from magazines and newspapers. They are sending the book to a sick friend. Derward Jewell is chairman of the room for next week.

Miss Halliday's room—The 5-B pupils are making vegetable booklets. The 4-A's are making milk posters. Miss Farrand's 5-A and 5-B room—Thelma Lunsford and Norma Brown have returned after a week's illness.

Larry Shoemaker has been transferred from the Starkweather school into this room. The pupils have painted the picture of the Magic Toad Stool.

Miss Fenner's room—The 6-B pupils are giving a play entitled, "One Winter Night." It is about a boy who doesn't like to read. The spirit of reading gets the boy to read at the last of the play.

Miss Hallahan's room—In the 6-A and 6-B room, Ardath Baker, Ruth Hadley, Fred Hadley, Margaret Manit, Margaret McGorey, Billy Ray, Margaret Stoneburner, Thelma St. Clair and George Straub have been neither absent nor tardy this semester.

Emerson Robinson and Bernice Delva are tied for first place in the spelling contest.

Ruth Mourin and Ardath Baker of this room, attended the music memory contest in Detroit, Tuesday.

—Beulah Wagonschutz.

PLYMOUTH-WAYNE GAME

The Plymouth high school football team played the last game of the season last Friday, November 11th, at Wayne. The Plymouth team had unusual bad luck, and was badly defeated. Wayne succeeded in scoring in every quarter, and prevented Plymouth from doing likewise. Wayne's best system of offense was in the use of the ends. Their fullback, Schneider, was a very fast man, and did not have much trouble gaining ground when it came to a wide end run. Plymouth's line held very well, but Wayne succeeded in gaining through the line as well as around the ends.

Plymouth did not try passing very often, but attempted to break through Wayne's line. This method of offense was not entirely unsuccessful. Down after down, Beagle, Foster and Crumm succeeded in gaining ground, but before the goal was reached Crumm was either forced to kick or lose the ball on downs.

Wayne made one touchdown in each of the first three quarters, and in the last quarter succeeded in scoring three times. The final score was Wayne 38, Plymouth 0.

The line-up—

WAYNE	PLYMOUTH
Zombaris	L. E. E. Carney
Freeman	L. T. Sockow
Emerson	L. G. Hanchett
Gleever	C. Caldwell, Lyke
Bird	R. G. Kenyon
Yester	R. T. Tillotson
Tykosky	R. E. Partridge
Tyler	Q. B. Crumm
Zanner	L. H. Beagle
E. Bird	R. H. Ford, Miller
Schroeder	F. R. C. Foster
Head Lineman—Brown, Umpire—Ockerman, Referee—Riskey.	

Score by quarters—

Plymouth	0	0	0	0
Wayne	7	6	6	38

GOOD REMEDY FOR BAD COUGH

"A hard persistent swarming cough kept me awake for several nights, and when my druggist recommended Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, I was eager to try it. In less than two days, my cough was entirely gone," says this satisfied user from Nebraska. No opiates, no chloroform, a really valuable remedy for coughs, colds, throat and bronchial irritations. Accept no substitute for Foley's Honey and Tar Compound. Get the genuine. Sold everywhere in Plymouth.

Dumb Dora

She wonders if cows really eat their browse, and if it isn't hard on their eyes.

Who Wants a Whole Team?

Hopeful Athlete: I have a chance for the football team.

She: Are you going to raffle it off?



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FOR ONE WEEK ONLY

OUR REGULAR \$22.50 OVERCOAT SPECIAL **\$21.00**

Ladies' Leatherette Trench Coats, red, brown, blue and green. Made with silver trimming **\$5.45**

Boys' and Girls' Leatherette Blazers, brown, blue and red. While they last **\$2.75**

Men's Corduroy Sheep-lined Coats **\$10.00**

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You will find the Paige eight an extremely fast and capable car. It is easy to drive. It is big as well as powerful, and has ample room in all body types. Six of the Paige bodies are mounted on this eight-cylinder chassis.

The wonderfully fine four-speed transmission, available in this Paige eight, enables you to enjoy a wholly new sense of quiet and restfulness at high speeds.

Appointments are in keeping with the quality of the car. An advanced process of applying the lacquer finish adds materially to both beauty and durability.

See and drive this car soon—its performance is outstanding and wholly surprising. Prices range from \$2195 to \$2665, f. o. b. Detroit. Paige sixes, on three chassis, are available at lower prices, one at only \$995, f. o. b. Detroit.

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YOU TOO WILL SAY "I'M MORE THAN SATISFIED"

The satisfaction you can get out of a car depends on the quality put into it. Smart beauty, thrilling performance, economy and long life—these are the things that have power to please you. And these are what you discover when you come to our showrooms to see, and drive and really know the Oldsmobile Landau. They are so obvious, so gratifying to find in a low-priced car, that, like thousands of others who have chosen this smart Landau, you too will say—"I'm more than satisfied!"

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OLDSMOBILE

SIX SIX

The Bolshevism of Brush Creek

By MARTHA M. WILLIAMS

"I WONDER why people love to say such horrid things," Marcia speculated.

"Natural cussedness—politely called original sin," Leesy said through the corner of her mouth.

"For instance, the Wests won't go anywhere," Marcia went on, "not even to church, since it got out that Jen's wedding clothes are still unpaid for—and that skindint Ives threatening suit. He knows they'll pay when they can, but keeps dunning them."

"Personal spite there—Jen could have had that goggle-eyed young Ives for just the taking," Leesy explained. "Goggle-eye propped himself on Jen's piazza three Sundays running, after scraping acquaintance with her Saturdays when she brought in their truck. Mose West invited him to stay away, ever so politely—told him Jen was his girl, and he didn't want a real dangerous rival. Goggle-eye proposed the very next day over the telephone—so next time Mose clean forgot to be polite—scared the Ives hope out of at least a year's growth."

"So that's the real low-down of it," Marcia laughed. "Something ought to be done about it. But how about a boycott?"

"With trimmings!" Leesy cried joyously. "Now that we all can vote, let's organize against the Oppression of the Unearned Increment in the shape of long credits to old Pat Logan. His megas are all set to run for circuit judge in September. The decent poor and the simply decent can if they will, snow him under out of sight. Just get together, make-believe to turn Bolshevik. I'll bet you we turn out angels of rescue to everybody in debt."

"Which means nearly everybody in the county."

"Say—do you know how long it takes to stop a mortgage sale?" Leesy asked abruptly.

"I can find out."

"I'm thinking of the Graysons," Leesy said. "They—they've had such dreadful luck—losing hogs with cholera, more than a hundred—worth enough to have left them free and clear; then lightning struck their stock barn—not insured through lack of money—which meant new teams on credit—at double price with interest."

Thus was hatched Brush Creek's outbreak of Bolshevik enthusiasm that drew to that delectable region more than state-wide attention. Marcia and Leesy had laid all cards on the table before uncles, nephews, cousins, sweethearts present and prospective, also their grievances—which had enough of reality to make them tenable.

Their prize investigator was Joe Grayson, who looked so innocent and asked such simple questions nobody feared to tell him anything. That is to say, except Marcia Lytle—who let her eyes only tell him she loved him. Leesy knew without telling, being herself in much the same case regarding young Langley who had mortgaged his future for a loan from a speculative dealer in grain, in hope thus to make a quick fortune.

First storm clouds had risen in June to darken the political skies of sundry excellent gentlemen. Marcia and Leesy and their coadjutors for six weeks worked under cover. Suddenly burst the era of barbecues—plentiful roast meat to lure the sovereigns within earshot of orators who could charm birds from the trees, followed more barbecues—money began talking through them on the other side, then three days before election, every highway was placarded, "Citizens, vote to secure every man in what is justly his own—but not to let him take away through usury what belongs to his neighbor." Then letter boxes overran with printed transcripts of court proceedings where law had prevailed to the undoing of justice—likewise statistics of what the county had lost potentially through the enforced emigration of so much of its best blood.

More than one millionaire was in the roster, aka judges, railroad men, engineers, merchant-traders, what not—all under the heading, "They went away to find their chances—chances denied them at home."

No need to wait till votes were counted—admittedly the Bolsheviks had won hands down. Sancy Leesy plucked an ear of the kidnaped Joe Grayson, saying softly: "I'm happy—happy enough to die. Don't grudge it—if you are a man. First chance I ever had to feel I'd really helped the right side. We'll do it again—me and Marcia—when it comes to voting for the new bride at New Year. That means fat chances of hauling and so on for you and Billy Langley," flushing in spite of herself as she spoke the name; "and you go ask Marcia what she thinks of a nice double wedding at Christmas. She'd be awfully plighted if she had to ask you herself."

"Don't trifle! I've stood all I can today," Joe said huskily. "You don't—you can't think I've even half a chance?"

"A whole chance with bells and blue ribbon on it, also a wedding ring"—Leesy laughed—then as Joe grabbed her hand and all but crushed it: "Find Bill Langley and tell him about the plan—and if he threatens to run away, paste him one in the eye."

(Copyright)

30,000 Tractors in France
Fully 30,000 tractors have been put to work in France since the World War.

The Open Season

"What kind of a girl is Alice?"

"Well, she can only be kissed on two occasions."

"So. And what are they?"

"When it rains and when it doesn't."

Sway the Money Goes

"What became of that portable garage of yours?"

"I tied the dog to it the other day and a cat came by."

"NEW FRANCE" MINE OF LEGENDARY LORE

Ancient Tales of the St. Lawrence Kept Alive.

Montreal.—"I never knew that there was so much romance and legendary history connected with the St. Lawrence river," said A. C. Elworthy of Chicago, who just returned on the Empress of Scotland after a tour of the principal countries of Europe, including a river trip on the famous Rhine.

"The Rhine," he said, "is not as long or wide or picturesque as the St. Lawrence, although there are more castles and ancient buildings on it. But for beautiful scenery, mountains, lofty cliffs and farmlands I do not think there is any other river in the world to compare with the St. Lawrence."

Legends and stories of long ago still haunt the shores of that "sacred stream," the river St. Lawrence, which was the first highway into the unknown continent of North America, the Middle West. A panorama of mystery and beauty was unfolded in the early-day explorers, such as Jacques Cartier, who sailed down the river forty-three years after America was discovered.

"After leaving that little bit of transplanted Brittany, Quebec, we pass the Isle Moudon, where treasures were buried by early-day adventurers and pirates; then comes the Isle of Bacchus, so named by Cartier because of the wild grapes he found there; Riviere-du-Loup, harkling back to the time when packs of wolves frequented its banks, and then comes the lofty crags guarding the entrance to dark and austere Saguenay river. This is a region wherein was erected the first church in America, recalling the very origin of Canadian history."

Most Ancient Legend.

"I shall give a few of the legends of the country traversed by this mighty river."

"Two heroic figures, John Norton, a famous trapper of olden days, and Atta, last descendant of the Iroquois or Huron people, appear in the most ancient of all Canadian legends. We see them flying for their lives before walls of searing flames on their way to Mamelone, the great sand mounds, believed to be the old geologic beaches of earliest time, that tower above the region we call Tadousac. There on the shifting golden sands we are told that Basque fathers of the race that had dwelt immemorably among the mountains of Spain anchored ships 'before the years of men,' and that, later, savage battles were fought out between tribes and peoples now forgotten."

"It was at the period when great earthquakes appeared in this region, giving rise, for instance, to such a name as Les Eboulements, that a chief of the Leni-Lenape Indians had married a Basque princess who died leaving a daughter, Atta, the last of the race. The doom following this intermarriage which, it was prophesied would bring ruin and extinction to the tribe, could only be averted by the birth of a child whose father was free of the "cross of red and white."

"It seemed as though this might come to pass, for Atta and her English lover were on their way to the priest at Mamelone when their fate overtook them. No trapper sees the red hand of bush fire on the Laurentian hills without remembering their rush through the woods as hot as hell. Like burning arrows they sped along the ridge that edges the monstrous rock, called in a later day 'Cape Trinity.' And where the rock drops sheer they plunged into the black waters of the Saguenay, were rescued and taken to Tadousac. But just as the holy man met them, with ring and hook, a heavy shadow fell over the land, and the earth took back the daughter of her old race."

"It is said that on that high crest, whose sands first saw the sunrise of the world, she kept beyond doom and fate, a symbol of old birthright in Canada."

The Phantom Head.

"Two centuries ago the canoe men at Pointe Levis led a dangerous life in winter crossing to Quebec in canoes or dugouts, and the legend of the 'Phantom Head' is still being told.

"On a cold wintry night one Peter Souland, vainglorious and boastful, took a boatful of passengers from Levis to go to Quebec. They were all drowned in the ice jams except Peter and one paddler. However, later on Peter was caught in a knife-like wedge of ice, thin and keen, which struck him a blow in the neck. His head bounded off and slid away, leaving a crimson trail behind it, and today the legend goes that a sailor sometimes sees emerging from the pale darkness a slab of floating silver on which seems to move restlessly a dark, shapeless thing. It is Peter's head, the 'Phantom Head' of one who thought he could outwit the ice. 'And they who see it must die within the year,' the legend goes."

Pans \$200 Gold a Week Near Heart of Denver

Denver, Colo.—Edward Manion, a mining engineer familiar with gold mining operations in Colorado in the 1840 "rush," has discovered that he can still get \$200 worth of gold a week from a creek within walking distance of Denver's business district. He found that waste sand washed from gravel taken out of the creek has a high gold content.

"ADD LIFE TO YOUR YEARS, AND YEARS TO YOUR LIFE"

Something wrong when you begin to have kidney irritations, too frequent night calls, scanty burning secretions, Rheumatic aches, stiff swollen joints are all warning symptoms. Mrs. J. E. Stevenson, Emporia, Kansas, says: "Nearly every day someone asks me what I took that helped me so wonderfully. I tell them gladly of Foley's Kidney Pills, that cured my kidneys and lifted the clouds from my life." Men and women everywhere use and recommend them. Sold everywhere in Plymouth.

CAR STORAGE

Winter will soon be here and you will want a nice warm place to store your car. We have it at most reasonable rates.

OPEN UNTIL 1:00 A. M.

An attendant will be in charge at all times, and you are assured of the best of service.

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Have some exceptional snaps in very good farms at very low prices. See me now if you want to deal.

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Phone 23

830 Penniman Ave.

"GREATER PLYMOUTH"

The Plymouth Realty Board invites all those holding broker and salesmen's licenses who are not members of the board to confer with any Realtor in Plymouth regarding the good that membership in the board can do. 1927 will be the greatest year in Plymouth's history. Membership in the board will be one of your best investments in the coming year.

PLYMOUTH REAL ESTATE BOARD



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IT ENDURES!
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Have you noticed the splendid building program that is now going on in Maplecroft? There are several good home sites to be had before the price increase goes into effect. Consult any member of the Plymouth Real Estate Board.

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This Car

has been carefully checked and reconditioned where necessary

USED CARS

"with an O.K. that counts"

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Reconditioned Right - and Priced Right!

When we recondition a used car, we do a thorough job. All work is done by efficient expert mechanics, using genuine parts for all replacements. Then we price it right.

This square-deal reconditioning and selling policy is your assurance that you pay only for what you get when you buy a used car from us—and that your car will give thousands of miles of dependable service.

Look for our red "O. K." tag when buying your used car.

Ernest J. Allison

Main Street

Plymouth

Phone 87

QUALITY AT LOW COST

Read Advertising Regularly. It points the way to better living

Nov. 17, 1927.

DEAR FRIENDS:
Well, we're getting ready for Thanksgiving here at the store. Wish you could see the silverware we've got on display. It's beautiful. If you're expecting company for Thanksgiving and your supply of silver is not quite up to requirements, I would suggest that you drop in and talk to Mr. Draper about it.

He has one design here in a set of flat silver—I think they call it the Anniversary design—that's the prettiest thing I ever saw in my life.

It's in a beautiful silk-lined chest—57 pieces—and you can buy it for—(wait till I look at the price mark)—you can buy it for \$85. Other sets from \$14.75 in the plated, to \$50.00 sterling. On order—at special prices. **TICK**

See our line of Carving Sets, \$5.00, \$7.00, \$18.00 each.

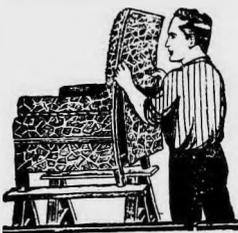
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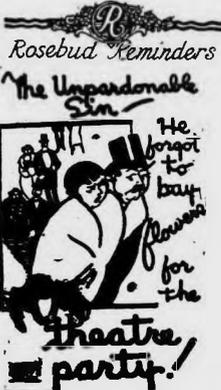
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Now is the time to buy sweet cider, direct from our new hydraulic press. We are paying the highest market price for clean cider apples. Custom grinding done Monday, Wednesday and Friday. New jugs and barrels for sale.

Do you want nice winter apples? We have them.

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RARE BEAUTIES

are the fine, fresh flowers that HE always sends to HER, and one reason is that his selections are invariably ordered here, and are picked in our own gardens, reared in our own nurseries. This fact, while flattering us, is also flattering to his good taste and business judgment, in knowing where to be well served.

Heide's Greenhouse
Phone 137-F2 North Village



WOMEN NOT EXTRAVAGANT. TWO ATE SEVEN OR EIGHT.

After all the talk about "extravagant women" you will be interested in this fact, provided by the United States Department of Labor:

Men, on the average, spend more for their clothes than women. The average for husbands is \$71.38; for wives, \$63.55.

Women are the economical half of the household, making ends meet, denying themselves for their children and the future. Not to know it is not to know women or men.

The city of Syracuse spends on motoring seventeen cents out of every dollar of income—and old-fashioned finance, waging its head, says "extravagance." Buying new automobiles takes ten and a quarter cents, gasoline three and a half cents, accessories three cents. And that's the best investment of seventeen cents on the dollar that Syracuse could make.

If a hophead could buy wings for seventeen cents on his dollar and fly, instead of painfully hopping in the dust, he'd be a fool not to spend the seventeen cents. Automobiling is flying. Get a car if you have not got one, or a better car if you can afford it.

The Vancouver Sun tells you that one hundred ships are chartered to carry 20,000,000 bushels of Canadian wheat from Vancouver to Britain and the Continent in the next three months. All these ships make many cruises necessary for Britain. We too, should build fast cruisers, for we may some day wake up and have a commercial navy.

Meanwhile, our Panama Canal—through which all the 100 ships of grain will pass—is offered to our Canadian and British brothers with no extra charge for the fact that our money built it. They pay just what our own few ships pay. Not every nation would do that.

A fishing boat had drifted four thousand miles when it was picked up off our northwest coast. White bones on the deck showed the part that cannibalism had played in the tragedy of the sea.

Two that died, last of all, were intact. The others, seven or eight, had been eaten to prolong the lives of the two. No man can say what he would do under certain circumstances, unless he has been tested under those circumstances.

Claims 800 Miles an Hour for New Airplane Motor

London.—A speed of 800 miles an hour is claimed for a new airplane motor by C. H. Rosenthal of Dresden, Germany, who has just arrived in London to interest British capital in the motor. The inventor is Arno Boerner of Dresden.

The engine is described as having a "three chamber" motor cylinder, which, it is said, really converts a single cylinder into three, each with inlet, exhaust and spark plug, giving enormously increased power, which will enable use of an oversize propeller on an airplane.

"The existing dangers of a trans-Atlantic flight," Mr. Rosenthal said, "are air pockets and storms. If we could build an airplane powerful enough to rise above the zone where these occur the dangers would be eliminated and in the rarefied air of the upper levels immense speed is possible."

Mr. Rosenthal says the new motor would enable flights to America in four or five hours. Applied to automobiles, he says, the new engine would eliminate changes of gear, which could be obtained by cutting out one or more chambers of the triple cylinder.

If you know of an item of news please send or phone it to the Mail office.

Will Provide Meals, Dentist for Horses

London.—The horses of the late Henry Ruffer of Ladbrooke Grove, London, a director of the Royal Insurance company, are going to have an easy time of it.

By the will of their late owner, none of them may be sold and the trustees are directed to set aside a sufficient sum each year for 21 years to keep the horses until they die of old age.

If the horses are sent to a farm, Mr. Ruffer specified, arrangements are to be made to provide them with "two good feeds of corn per day, in addition to ample grazing" and the grooms are to see that the horses' "shoes shall be taken off and that their teeth shall receive proper attention and be examined not less than twice a year."

Today's Reflections

If their face is their fortune we know some women who are headed for the poorhouse.

Why is it that some Plymouth men would rather find an argument than a pocketbook?

It may not interest you, but every time we see a thoroughbred Boston bull dog we can't help feeling that it would be better if it had less pedigree and more tail.

Every man dreads the day when people who are not kin to him begin to call him "Uncle."

We can't see much in sight for the Plymouth boy who wants a job that he can loaf eight hours a day instead of six.

Great Britain seems to be heartily in favor of any disarmament plan that will leave her with the biggest navy.

If war was operated on a C. O. D. basis you can bet that this old world wouldn't have very many of them.

Most any Plymouth woman who has been married ten or fourteen years can tell you that she didn't marry the best man at her wedding.

It's getting so that about the only way parents can get acquainted with their children is to have an "old home evening" once in awhile.

Father's overhead expenses would be lighter if daughter could find a hat style that would last as long as the hat.

It would be a fine thing for every boy in Plymouth if they could be made to understand that well digging is about the only business in which they can begin at the top.

Some girls who wouldn't think of committing suicide still persist in lugging the driver while out automobiling.

One way to make the average Plymouth man mad is to tell him how smart your kid is instead of waiting for him to tell you how smart his is.

Two things we imagine quite a few Plymouth women wouldn't do if they had to do it over again, and that's get married or get their hair bobbed.

Another reason they call this a great country is because a fellow can sleep in a box car tonight, write a popular song tomorrow and be riding in a sedan the next day.

An "income" is a small sum of money completely surrounded by taxes.

Treadeasy



TREADEASY Arch-Support
Treadeasys are not an experiment but are the result of over fifty-five years of experiment and investigation by the manufacturers.



WILLOUGHBY BROS.
Walk-Over Boot Shop



They say "The feathers make fine birds." There's lots of wisdom in these words, suggests Dainty Dorothy.

Clothes wisdom means clothing thriftiness these days. Even if papa's from Pittsburgh, he has cast a stern and forbidding eye in the direction of clothes extravagance. He is having his old suits cleaned and pressed, and found out that some of them didn't show a trace of wear. And he is asking mamma and daughter to fall in line and keep step.

JEWELS CLEANING & DYEING
WE KNOW HOW
PHONE 234
PLYMOUTH, MICH. WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER.
We own and operate our own plant.



ONE FATHER'S PLAN TO TEACH HIS CHILDREN TO SAVE

It is a well-known fact that habits formed before the twenty-first year are most firmly implanted. Realizing this, one father of our acquaintance is using the following plan to fasten the all-important habit of saving in his children who are in high school and college.

Each boy gets a modest monthly allowance and is encouraged to earn as much more as he can without interference with his studies. For every dollar earned the father puts a dollar in a Savings Account here. And every dollar saved is also matched by a dollar from Dad! The understanding is that this fund is not to be touched until a year after the boy's graduation.

A wise plan, indeed. It can be adapted to YOUR family.

Plymouth United Savings Bank

Main Bank, 330 Main Street
Branch Office, Corner Starkweather Avenue and Liberty Street



Richest Beauty Style that catches the eye

Nash STYLE in body design is of extreme distinction—in the best of taste.

Nash cars, inside and out, are the SMARTEST looking you'll see on the street.

Fashionably low to the road, on small wheels, and finished in beautiful color harmonies, they capture the eye and admiration instantly.

The big Advanced Six 4-Door Sedan pictured above is offered in two different color combinations, at no extra cost.

Window and door panels, instrument board and its crown panel, all are richly done in walnut effect. There are shirred door pockets, van-

ity case and smoking set, leather mounted.

Finely tailored, form-fitting cushions of superb button-tufted mohair contribute to its restful luxury.

Nash powers this car with the big 7-bearing motor, with clutch, flywheel and crankshaft integrally balanced. That prevents vibration anywhere through the full range of speed and power.

Come DRIVE it today. Try its special EASY steering mechanism. Test its springs of secret process alloy steel that make Nash the smoothest riding car you ever sat in. Come in at once and we'll talk SPECIAL terms on the car you're still driving.

CHAMBERS AUTO SALES

Phone 109

Plymouth, Mich.

A Liner Ad in the Mail Costs But Little But They Accomplish Much

If You Have Anything to Buy or Sell, Try a Liner

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

10:00 a. m. Morning Worship
7:30 p. m. Evening Worship

Walter Nichol, M. A., Pastor

11:30 a. m. Sunday School

10:00 a. m.—"Thanksgiving"

Special music by choir, assisted by Mrs. Huntley Gordon

7:30 p. m.—"The Iron Gates of Life"

11:30 a. m.—Sunday School

6:30 p. m.—Young People

Union Thanksgiving Service Thursday, Nov. 24, 10:00 a. m.

BAPTIST NOTES

The date of the Baptist bazaar has been changed from December 2nd to December 9th.

Hugh L. Warner is to return to the Baptist church again next Sunday. His lecture on the "Tabernacle" last Sunday evening was so inspiring and helpful that the church asked him back again to complete his lecture. A very good audience heard him last Sunday evening, and the church is expected to be filled next Sunday.

METHODIST NOTES

Mr. Richwine's class of boys is to have a party in the church house, next Monday evening. But leave it to the boys. Filled to overflowing with life, the entire bunch made a mistake of a week, and arrived last Monday night. But they had "lots of fun."

KALGAN IMPORTANT CHINA TRADE CENTER

Situated on Horseshoe Curve of Great Wall.

Washington.—"Kalgan, important trading center of northern China, recently occupied by Nationalist forces, occupies one of the most ancient crossroads in the world," says a bulletin from the Washington headquarters of the National Geographic Society. "There the caravan route from Peking to Urga, on the other side of the Gobi desert, crosses the great wall of China. The great wall has fallen into disuse and is no longer a military highway, but the caravan route to Mongolia has kept pace with the times and now automobiles mingle with the camel trains on its long and tedious path.

Where Railway Meets Desert Trails. "Kalgan is situated near the border of the province of Chihli and Mongolia, about 125 miles by rail northwest of Peking. At this point the great wall has formed a horseshoe curve. Kalgan is on the outer edge and Nankow on the inner. The traveler from Peking thus crosses the old fortification twice, once at Nankow and later at Kalgan. The railway journey from Peking occupies an entire day, due to the steady rise in the landscape toward the Mongolian plateau, which has Kalgan on its rim.

"Thence tea and tobacco for the northern trade must be hauled across the Gobi by cart, camel or an occasional motor truck. Such a journey occupies many days, wells being twenty, thirty and even fifty miles apart. Caravans are enormous, some numbering between three and four hundred camels. Many camels succumb to heat, cold, hunger or thirst and the trail is marked by bleached bones of dead animals. For the most part they get through, however, and on their way south pour the products of Mongolia into Kalgan. Hides, wool and furs reach this outpost of civilization in enormous quantities from the grazing lands of the north.

"Another Mongolian product marketed through Kalgan is the hardy little Mongol pony of the plains. These are in demand throughout the northern provinces, especially gray and white ponies, the latter being favorites with the Chinese. Foreigners find these tough little beasts first rate for saddle purposes, though they have a reputation for stumbling.

"Plains, ponies and herds give Kalgan the air of the old American West, an illusion not dispelled by its reputation for lawlessness.

"The city has an estimated population of 70,000 who are largely employed in trading and allied industries, such as the manufacture of saddles, harness and rope. Low mud and block houses with the roofs stretch in dirty monotony on either side of the Ta Ho, which stream cuts the city in two, and during the rainy season sometimes floods the neighborhood. There are many Russian inhabitants and they have their own bank and church. Modern architecture is represented by a few business buildings belonging to the fur and tobacco trade and native stores. The white population other than Russian has always been small, limited to a few traders and missionaries.

Famed for Color and Climate. "Kalgan is a name unfamiliar to the majority of China's inhabitants, the city being known by the Chinese as Chang Chia Kou. Mention this name to a home-loving Chinaman and he pictures for you a wild frontier settlement in whose streets galloping Mongol horsemen from the plains jostle tea caravans en route for Siberia and soldiers from the local garrison. Such a picture of Kalgan is equally true today. It is known among foreigners resident in China as a city of the 'wild and woolly' West, where the hospitality of the traders is only equalled by a bracing upland climate."

Says Fish Eating Causes Rise in Japan's Birth Rate. Moscow.—A close connection between fish-eating and the birth rate has been discovered in Japan, according to the claim of Josef Washington Hall, an American author and formerly private secretary of the Chinese war lord, Wu Pei-fu.

Japan, Hall said on a visit to Moscow, has become the greatest nation of fish eaters in the world and simultaneously the birth rate in Japan has increased. The ratio works out, he claimed, at about 400 pounds of fish for each gain in the birth rate. Hall's pen name is Upton Close.

If You Must Know. Harold: What will it cost to send a telegram?
Telegraph Clerk: Where to Harold (softly): Ruth.

St. John's Episcopal Church. Corner Harvey and Maple Streets. Rev. Charles Wesley. Sunday, November 20—Morning prayer, 10:00 a. m. Church school, 11:30 a. m. Evening prayer and special Thanksgiving service, 8:00 p. m., Rev. H. W. Woodroffe of St. John's, Detroit, speaker. Special music.

Presbyterian. Walter Nichol, Pastor. Morning worship at 10:00 a. m. Sunday-school at 11:30 a. m. Young people at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30 p. m. Mid-week meeting at 7:30 p. m. on Wednesday.

Newburg Methodist Episcopal Church. The little church with a big welcome. Rev. Wm. A. Johnson. Tel. 7103-F5. Thanksgiving Sunday—The best excuse for absence from church is not nearly so good as actual attendance. The service may draw you nearer to the fellowship of God, but it is unlikely that your excuse will.

Morning worship, 11:00 a. m. Sunday-school, 12:00. Junior League, 6:30 p. m. Senior League, 7:30 p. m.

St. Paul's Ev-Lutheran Church. Livonia Center, Mich. Oscar J. Peters, Pastor. There will be regular services in the English language on Sunday, Nov. 20, Sunday school at the usual time. Everyone welcome. On Thanksgiving day, Nov. 24, at 2:30 p. m. there will also be services in the English language. The usual altar thank-offering will be lifted for the benefit of the home church.

METHODIST

MORNING WORSHIP AT 10:00

THE CHURCH THAT SERVES

EPISCOPAL

SUNDAY SCHOOL AT 11:30

DR. FREDERICK A. LENDRUM, MINISTER

10:00 a. m.—"The Man for the Job"

Music: Special mixed quartet and a soprano solo

7:30 p. m.—"When a Man is a Man"

Music: A chorus choir

Bible School, 11:30 a. m.

Epworth League, 6:30 p. m.

Go to church—somewhere. The life that shuts out God soon dries up.

CATHOLIC NOTES

Sunday the ladies will receive Holy Communion.

The Forty-Hour Devotion was well attended, and the Rev. D. Morris of Detroit, was well pleased with the attendance.

The work on the new church is progressing rapidly, and it will soon be under cover. It looks now as though we will have to use the auditorium for services in the near future.

The pastor would appreciate a voice from those who up to date have not given anything toward the building fund, and he sincerely thanks all who have been generous in this undertaking.

The Netherm club met last Monday evening, and planned on approaching the young people of the parish, and having each one join the club so as to function with much pep when the auditorium is thrown open for activities. E. Klinski was elected treasurer and J. Schomberger secretary of the club.

We are sorry to learn that Mr. and Mrs. Peter Miller motored to Florida, but Plymouth's loss is Lakeworth's gain. They expect to spend the winter in Florida's sunshine.

Mrs. P. Mauld was taken to Providence hospital Monday night.

PRESBYTERIAN NOTES

The choir is to be assisted at the morning service next Sunday, by Mrs. Huntley Gordon of Detroit.

Rev. and Mrs. S. Conger Hathaway of Ypsilanti, attended the funeral of the late Wm. H. Hoyt on Tuesday of this week.

Articles for the mission sales should be left at the church within the next ten days.

There will be a union service at the Presbyterian church Thanksgiving morning, November 24th, at 10:00 a. m. Dr. F. A. Lendrum will preach.

CHURCH NEWS

Catholic.

Cor. Dodge and Union Sts. Fr. Lefevre

216 Union St. Phone 118

Sundays—Mass at 8:00 and 10:00. Confessions before mass. Week-days—Mass at 7:30. This hour makes it convenient for the children to attend on their way to school. All should begin the day with God.

Societies—The Holy Name Society for all men and young men. Communion the second Sunday of the month.

Altar Society—Comprising all the ladies and young ladies. Communion the third Sunday of each month.

Children of Mary—Every child of the parish must belong and meet go to communion every fourth Sunday of the month.

Catechism—Every Saturday. Mass at 8:00. Instructions by Fr. Lefevre immediately after. Questions by Miss Mary Mertens and Miss M. E. Lehman. All children are obliged to attend these instructions.

First Church of Christ, Scientist. First Church of Christ, Scientist, corner Main and Dodge streets, Sunday morning service, 10:30 o'clock. Subject, "Soul and Body."

Wednesday evening testimony service, 7:30. 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 maintained.

Regular Thanksgiving services will be held on Thursday, November 24th, at 10:30 a. m. Everybody welcome.

Livonia Center Community Church

Dr. Helen Ibeals, Pastor. Sunday services—11:00 a. m. worship and sermon. 12:00 noon, Church school. 7:30 p. m., song service and sermon.

Methodist

Dr. F. A. Lendrum, Minister. Morning worship, 10:00 a. m. Sunday-school, 11:40 a. m. Epworth League praise service, 6:30 p. m. Evening praise and sermon, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week fellowship meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Baptist

Donald W. Riley, Pastor. Morning worship 10:00; Sunday-school 11:30; evening worship 7:00; B. Y. P. U. 6:00 p. m. prayer meeting Wednesday evening, 7:30.

Livonia Union Church

Rev. Paul Taylor, Pastor. Morning worship, 10:30 a. m. sermon by the pastor. Sunday-school, 11:45; Jas. Siler, superintendent. Mid-week prayer service, Thursday, 7:30 p. m. No evening service during November. Bazaar and chicken supper Wednesday afternoon and evening, December 7th.

Lutheran

Rev. Charles Strasen, Pastor. Next Sunday is the last Sunday in our church year. Let all attend services to thank the Lord for His spiritual blessings of the past year. The morning services will be in English, and the evening services German. Sunday-school at 11:30.

St. John's Episcopal Church

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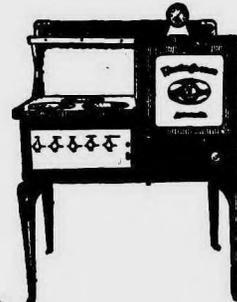
There's one thing that will never go out of style—and that is Old-fashioned Honesty."

—Says Pracky Cal.

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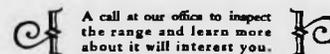


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In the Arabian tale, a nicely prepared meal promptly made its appearance out of the air when Aladdin rubbed his Wonderful Lamp.

Nowadays, in Electric Range cooking, the magic lamp is replaced with a clock, which automatically attends to the cooking. All you have to do is to put the food in the range, set the clock—and forget the kitchen till dinner-time.

Electric Range cooking is done without hovering over a hot fire, without watching, without trouble or anxiety, without smoke or dust or fumes —and with perfect cleanliness.



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GET RESULTS AT ONCE.

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Also plenty of

SOLVAY COKE

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We Solicit Your Orders

Plymouth Lumber & Coal Co.

TELEPHONE 102

Got Her Letter Back

By DOROTHY DOUGLAS

(Copyright.)

ANNE rushed out to post the afternoon letters from the little urban shop in which she worked. She had stuffed the letters into her bag and as she reached the red-letter box on the corner she pulled out the key and pushed them through the opening.

Then, as she turned away, she gasped and searched her bag.

Yes, she had tossed in the most private letter she had received that very morning—the one in which the manager of the shop in which she was employed had proposed to her.

It was unthinkable that John Barnes' lovely letter should be handed about the post office for every postman in the village to read. That's what Anne knew would happen, and then they would all spread the news that John Barnes, proprietor of the village department store, had proposed to Anne Hardwick.

"Whatever shall I do?" Anne asked herself desperately, and decided first that she had better marry him so that he would not have to bear the title of "rejected suitor" among the village teasers. Anyway, Anne had about decided that question in her own mind. She was very fond of John, and after all he was an exceptionally good match for any girl.

Then, all of a sudden she realized that she might go to the post office and ask one of the postmen to get her letter for her. Surely that would be quite simple.

Anne went straight around to that government building and was soon discussing her case with a decidedly pleasant young man.

"I'll tell you the only thing we can do," he told her, and Anne liked his smile, "since we must not open the letter box until collecting time—perhaps you could be there at 7:45 this evening and the postman will then get your letter for you."

"Oh!" said Anne with a lovely blush. "It is very good of you. I wouldn't have wanted my letter lost—it's a—very—"

The young man didn't exactly like the emotion Anne displayed regarding her letter. It looked almost as if her love affairs were a settled thing. No girl would act like that over a mere letter even if it were an intimate epistle. No—it must be a love letter.

"I understand," laughed Elswood, "and since you must have it back—you shall most certainly have it. You just pop along to the letter box at 7:45. The collector will get it for you."

Anne hesitated.

"You will tell him—so I won't have to explain again?" she questioned.

"Yes," said Elswood. "I'll tell him that a very lovely young lady is in a very distressed condition because she had dropped into the letter box—well a note from a maiden aunt."

Anne looked up and caught the twinkle in his eyes and a quick blush rewarded him.

"Well, you wouldn't want the love letters you had written to the girl you were going to marry read by everyone in the town!" she snapped back at him.

"I don't write love letters and I'm not going to marry any girl—at least—"

Anne smiled and from the kind of smile it was Elswood knew she had found out what she wanted to know. It rather pleased him that she was desirous of knowing whether or not he was "hooked up," as it were.

"Well—" Anne had wickedness in her eyes now, "perhaps, if the post office is able to restore my love letter—we will invite the entire staff to the wedding," and with that she fled back to the lace counter of John Barnes' store.

"There's one you won't get to your wedding, little lady," Elswood told that vanishing form, "unless he's the man who says, 'I will.'"

And that evening, just when the sun was sinking in glorious splendor behind the great hills that hugged the outer rim of the town, Anne waited beside the red post box. Instead of thinking of John Barnes she was seeing again the laughing face of the young man who was to get her letter back for her, and the more she thought of him the less inclined she felt to answer that letter in the affirmative.

Then in the near distance she saw the collecting postman approaching and for a second she didn't quite realize that he was the young man about whom her thoughts were centered.

Anne was possessed by a great desire to run away—why, she didn't exactly know. But she stood her ground and in another moment Elswood had raised his cap to her.

"Just in time," he greeted her with a laugh; "you are more than anxious to get that letter back. I suppose you want to put it along with red roses and other treasured mementoes."

Anne smiled. That peevishness meant a whole lot to her.

She glanced at her watch. "It's collection time," she reminded him.

Elswood gave himself the pleasure of a long look into Anne's eyes, and what he saw there made him more willing to unlock the letter box. A few minutes later John Barnes' love letter was restored to its recipient, and in another second, with a soft little smile, Anne tore it into a thousand pieces—"that's that," she said.

Some Need Wheels

"Say, Mike, I bought a set of balloon tires the other day."

"Sat so, Ike I didn't know you owned a balloon."

Such Love

Nellie is blond and quite pretty; She's deeply in love with Jim Bell. Though Jim favors raven-haired maidens,

"I'd dye for that fellow!" swears Nell.

IDEAS VARY AS TO JUST WHAT IS KISS

Seems Somewhat to Depend on Individual.

A kiss is a peck of affection. A kiss is wild honey. A kiss is something that means nothing till it means too much. But, after all, what is it? And how did it get that way?

We began by asking all the disciples of flaming youth we could find, Gwen Bristow tells us, in the New Orleans Times-Picayune. "A kiss is like a three-ring circus," said one. "It's awfully thrilling, but you don't know just what's going on." Another, after thinking a minute, gave us this definition: "A kiss is the consummation of an electric contact, wherein the negative becomes positive." A third questioner answered, without hesitation: "I can't say just what it is or why it's so exciting, but I know that 99 and 44-100 per cent of the thrill comes in the 99 and 44-100 per cent of a second just preceding it."

Another young man gave us an appealing look and wouldn't answer. Then he took an envelope from his pocket and wrote across the back, "Milton's L'Allegro, line 135." We looked up the line, which is part of a passage referring to music, the words of which are: "Of linked sweetness long drawn out."

Strange as it seems, there are thousands of people on earth today who have never been kissed, and they don't seem to mind it. We are not referring to persons less than twelve years old, either. Also, there are thousands and thousands of couples who fell in love and were married in bygone days and who never kissed each other. King Tut never kissed a girl. Jacob never kissed Rachel, nor did Isaac kiss Rebecca; and it is highly probable that David never kissed Bathsheba, for the kiss of love-making was unknown to the ancient Egyptians and the early Hebrews.

The pedigree of the "kiss that binds" goes back to the earliest days of Assyria and ancient India, for sweethearts of those nations knew all about kissing. The most ancient forerunner of the kiss, however, is much older than either India or Assyria, and is the custom still in vogue among aboriginal peoples—nose rubbing.

It began with the idea that the exhaled breath is an emanation of the soul, and the aboriginal sweethearts who rubbed noses believed that in mingling their breath they were mingling their souls. This is still the kiss of the Eskimos, who use nose-rubbing to express everything that we express by a kiss, and it is also the universal salutation of African tribes and some of the primitive clans of Australia. It is significant, however, that when western people come among nose rubbers the latter are quick to adopt the civilized kiss.

The kiss on the lips, instinctive as it seems to us, is really a product of the highest civilization. Uncivilized people don't know anything about it. Also the kiss of love-making is as peculiar to the white race as blue eyes and skyscrapers. The Africans have never heard of it, except where white people have come to live among them; the American Indians knew nothing about kisses till they spied on pale-face sweethearts; and to this day Japanese sweethearts do not kiss each other. The kissing scenes in American movies are always cut out before the films are sent to Japan, for the Japanese think they are immoral.

The Egyptians of pyramid days seem to have been ignorant of the kiss, so it is not surprising that the ancient Hebrews, who brought most of their civilization from Egypt, appear likewise to have known nothing about this mode of love-making.

The Hebrews knew about the kiss of honor, given on the hands or the feet, and possibly the kiss of royal recognition on the forehead, but it is said that none of their authentic records show any knowledge of the kiss on the lips; the only Bible passage that might be construed as referring to a kiss on the lips is classed as a mistranslation and is corrected in the American revised version.

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If there is a change in coal prices the change will be UPWARD instead of DOWNWARD. But why wait to see? You've got to have the coal—and we've got it ready for you, as much or as little.

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Turkey Day will soon be here and you will want a new suit or coat to celebrate this occasion. A Kuppenheimer or Clothcraft tailored suit or overcoat will make you better fit to enjoy the day—

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THE THEATRE

"BABE COMES HOME"

Baseball, liberally mixed with comedy and romance, makes "Babe Comes Home," which the Penniman Allen Theatre is offering Saturday, November 19th, the ranking sport picture of the season.

At the head of the cast is George Herman ("Babe") Ruth, the mighty home run king, who is responsible not only for the thrilling baseball with which the picture is spiced, but also some excellent comedy character acting. Ruth extends his facility to film acting in surprising fashion.

Opposite the sensational slugger is Anna Q. Nilsson, at her very best. The love affair worked out between the blonde Swedish star and Ruth is novel, comical, and at times touching; nothing of its kind has been seen before in all the screen's vast variety of romance combinations. Miss Nilsson enacts the role of a laundry girl who falls in love with the baseball star of the picture. Louise Fazenda is also featured in an exceptionally entertaining comedy part.

Ruth as the baseball star does not force the spectators to use their imagination, for he is, of course, ideally cast. The surprise comes in his skill in the rest of his acting. An admirable cast, that includes Ethel Shannon, Lou Archer and Arthur Stone, appears. Ted Wilde directed "Babe Comes Home."

The story which appeared originally in a magazine under the title "Said With Soap," is one of Gerald Beaumont's happiest sport yarns, and the producers have added to its comedy punch and charm.

"THE DEVIL'S SADDLE"

Sunday and Monday, November 20 and 21, the Penniman Allen theatre will be the scene of the latest Ken Maynard western, "The Devil's Saddle," Charles R. Rogers' production for First National, which created more discussion in the movie colony than any single picture during the present season.

"The Devil's Saddle" gained distinction for two reasons—the daring of its director, Al Rogell, and the "scoop" it won over previous western dramas where the Indian tribes were involved.

For the first time on record the company obtained governmental permission to film the actual pictures of an Indian ceremony—on the Hopi reservation near Flagstaff, Arizona. Then the invasion of Red Rock Canyon, in the heart of the Mojave desert, resulted in scenes previously sought but never filmed due to the dangers which lurk in the snake-infested region.

Heretofore scenes in which Indian tribes participated were chiefly studio creations, but the privilege to film the reservation scenes enabled Director Rogell to go much further and arrange tribal dances and a celebration.

"The Devil's Saddle" is a Charles R. Rogers production for First National starring Maynard, the handsome cowboy hero. Others in the cast include Kathleen Collins, Paul Hurst, Earle Metcalfe, Will Walling, Tom Ray and Francis Ford.

"SERVICE FOR LADIES"

See Adolphe Menjou in "Service for Ladies" which comes to the Penniman Allen theatre, Tuesday and Wednesday, November 22 and 23. You won't be disappointed. Menjou declared that he considers this picture the best thing he has ever done. He is right. It is one of the finest Menjou vehicles that has come to Plymouth in a long time, nor does that except "Evening Clothes," "Sorrows of Satan" or even that colorful earlier story "The Grand Duchess and the Waiter" interesting as those productions were.

As a matter of fact, Menjou can always be depended upon to give us good entertainment. Perhaps this is attributable to the fact that he always endeavors to do stories with which he is wholly in sympathy. That this is true with regard to his present role as Albert, the head waiter at an exclusive Parisian hotel, is evident by the effectiveness of his characterization, one marked by an apparent absence of any attempt to act the part. Menjou seems to fit into the role with complete naturalness.

And this same psychology seem to apply to the work of all the cast. Kathryn Carver, who, we understand, makes her first appearance as a leading woman in this production, is simply and naturally herself. So with Lawrence Grant in the role of King Boris. Grant seems to fit into a titled role as though born to the part.

Photography is unusually effective throughout the production but especially in the snow scenes of the Swiss Alps. These, the most colorful we have seen in a long time, are rivaled only by the brilliancy of the ice carnival in which Menjou is seen as a fur-covered cossack.

"Service for Ladies" is the initial directorial effort of a promising young Frenchman, Harry D'Abadie D'Arrest, who makes his bow as a full-fledged Paramount director with this production. The story is from the pen

of Ernest Vajda, the celebrated Hungarian playwright now under contract to write exclusively for Paramount, and the supervision by that master of screen values, Benjamin Glazer.

"FIREMEN SAVE MY CHILD"

Laugh-thrills will be the order of the day at the Penniman Allen theatre on Thursday and Friday, November 24 and 25, when the inimitable comedy team of Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton appear in their latest Paramount fun film "Firemen Save My Child."

This picture has been acclaimed the greatest and funniest of the Beery-Hatton comedies, but it has the added novelty of being one of those rare productions in which the spectator is carried through a succession of heart-stopping thrills while being convulsed with laughter.

In the production's big scenes, which is said to have been produced on a more lavish scale than either of its predecessors "Behind the Front" and "We're in the Navy Now," some of the most daring shots ever photographed by a camera were taken.

The rescues made by those intrepid fire-fighters, Beery and Hatton, involve some exceedingly risky work, but while one wonders at their daring and the dangers they encounter, he is convulsed by the ludicrousness of their conduct, even in the midst of peril. The result is one of the most exciting humorous films ever made.

Edward Sutherland, director, and Monty Brice, comedy constructor, who served in those capacities on the previous Beery-Hatton farces held the same posts for "Firemen Save My Child." Tom Kennedy, Josephine Duna, Joseph Girard and Walter Goss are other prominent members of the cast.

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Stopped in 15 Minutes with Thoxine

Most coughing is caused by an irritated, inflamed throat or bronchial tubes which cough syrups and patent medicines do not touch. But a famous physician's prescription recently discovered called Thoxine goes direct to the cause, relieves the inflamed membranes and stops the cough almost instantly. One swallow does the work and the remarkable thing about it is that it contains no dope, chloroform or other harmful drugs. Pleasant tasting. Safe for children. Once used the whole family will rely on it. 35c. 60c and \$1.00. Sold by Dodge Drug Co. and all good drug stores.

The nutting season comes to a close. Likewise football, electioneering and automobile touring.

Wonder how many of our readers ever paused to consider how many big boys and small men there are in the world.



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1621
and
1927

As we join in the home-comings and feasting of this season, we can give thanks that the understanding established between the friendly Indians and the Puritans—more than three centuries ago—is duplicated in the trust and confidence between men of all sections, occupations, and positions today.

Every one has something for which to be thankful. So the day of turkey and cranberry sauce, of pumpkin pie and luscious fruits is a welcome festival.

As we review the record of the year past—we know that growing accounts are cause for thanksgiving by many customers. If you're not one of those who gained—make a fresh start now! We're here to help.

In observance of THANKSGIVING DAY, this institution will not be open Thursday, November 24th

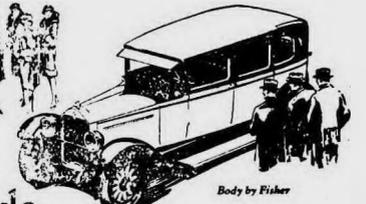
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**MOOSE HUNTING
IN NORTH ALASKA**

**Animals on Increase Despite
Yearly Slaughter.**

Anchorage, Alaska.—Eleven parties of well-equipped hunters from many places in the world left here for the spruce and birch forests on Kenai peninsula where dwell the antlered monarchs of the silent bogans—moose. Calling or stalking in the moist, dark woods of the Far North, experienced and thoughtful guides are necessary. For the wise old bluffs of the muskox offer hunters a master defense of caution, wariness, olfactory and auditory nerve action and fast foot work.

The inevitable call, answered by red-blooded men in early autumn, is each season leading them farther into the north wilderness, yet in spite of the continued hunting these huge animals with queer shovel-shaped antlers are surviving and increasing after a century of slaughter.

In Alaska is found the largest bulls of the species and in Kenai peninsula, about eighty miles northwest of here, a hunter is certain to obtain choice trophies. Moose have been increasing in other parts of Alaska also, and they are numerous along the tributaries of the Yukon river and in the Copper river and Dease lake regions.

Last season the record antlers taken from Alaska had a 72-inch spread with perfect symmetry. Game wardens coming out of the moose country recently report more than 3,000 of the large animals in the Kenai. Food conditions there are ideal for moose. There birch and willow twigs grow profusely as well as alder and spruce. Grass and aquatic vegetable matter also offer good moose fodder.

Under the present efficient Alaskan game laws each hunter must take a licensed guide into the moose haunts and a good-sized tax is attached to the sportsman for the privilege of taking home the head and antlers.

To make a moose hunting trip into Alaska also offers hunters an opportunity of either bagging a gigantic brown or grizzly bear or being bagged by him.

**100th Anniversary of
Sea Battle Observed**

Navarino, Greece.—This little town, which is also listed in the Atlas under the name of "Pylos" and "Neokastro," recently was the spotlight of historical interest.

The occasion is the celebration of the centenary of the Battle of Navarino.

The day of Navarino was the scene of two great naval battles, the first of which took place in the year 425 B. C., when the Athenians defeated the Spartans in an important sea fight.

The second battle, which is the one of which the anniversary was celebrated, occurred October 20, 1827, when the inhabitants of Navarino witnessed a monster naval combat during which the combined British, French and Russian fleets defeated and, in fact, completely annihilated, the Turks and the Egyptians under Ibrahim Pasha.

The recent celebration took place despite the opposition of the organizing committee who wished to have it postponed until the monument which was to have been dedicated to the memories of the three Christian commanders who defeated the Turks, Vice Admiral Sir Edward Codrington, for Great Britain; Rear Admiral de Rigny, for France, and Rear Admiral Heiden for Russia, was entirely completed.

Hence a rather unusual feature of the ceremony was the fact that instead of "unveiling" the monument, the officials present had to remain content with laying its foundation stone.

**VOLCANOLOGIST TO
STUDY IN ALEUTIANS**

**Dr. T. A. Jaggar Tells of His
Previous Visit.**

Washington.—Nature's battlefield of 45 active volcanoes strewn along an arc running through the Alaskan peninsula and the Aleutian Islands will be exposed to the attack of science, if plans made by Dr. T. A. Jaggar, distinguished volcanologist, are realized.

Doctor Jaggar, who is director of the Hawaiian volcano observatory, spent the summer in the Aleutian reconnaissance work along the outer Alaskan peninsula and the Aleutians, and recently reported his observations and conclusions to the Department of the Interior.

To Solve Volcanic Problem.
"My dominant thought in going to Alaska," he told the United Press, "was to consider methods for solving the problem of the great volcanic arc and for ascertaining what it means in the economy of nature."

"I believe that a permanent station should be established at Unalaska for the study of volcanic action, earthquakes, magnetism, and other terrestrial problems."

In the course of his reconnaissance trip Doctor Jaggar observed economic conditions of the Aleutian region. He visited Nushagak, chief center of the Alaska canning industry and headquarters for the salmon fisheries fleet. He was impressed by the need for thoroughly mapping and charting the areas which he visited.

Many Bays Not Yet Surveyed.
"Many of the present maps are based on old Russian charts," he said. "One hundred and sixty bays west of Unimak, on the Pacific side, have not yet been surveyed."

Notwithstanding his plans for Alaska, Doctor Jaggar strongly emphasized that the center of his affections, as well as of his work in connection with volcanoes, would continue to be Hawaii.

"I have been in Hawaii 16 years, and shall be content to remain there the rest of my life," he said.

"The volcano Kilauea and its famous firepit of Kalemuaian, spouting fire in July and showing signs of early renewal of activity, will always be a strong attraction for visitors."

Doctor Jaggar indicated that the center of volcanological studies of the geological survey, whether at Mount Lassen, California; in Alaska, or in Hawaii, would continue to be at the Hawaii volcano observatory.

**Industries Now Seek
to Keep Workers Well**

Cincinnati.—The entire industrial world is beginning to appreciate the dollars and cents value of keeping employees well, according to Dr. John A. Turner of this city.

Speaking before the American Public Health association meeting here, Doctor Turner declared that the records of the industrial plant in which he has been medical director for several years showed that there was a 50 per cent reduction in the time lost on account of injuries and approximately a 50 per cent reduction in absenteeism on account of sickness as a result of a preventive medicine program.

"Industry is a fertile field for the practice of preventive medicine," said Doctor Turner. "The industrial plant is like a laboratory where the industrial physician has a definite group of persons that can be kept under constant supervision for at least eight hours a day. During this period he also is in a position to advise in the conditions under which men work."

Subscribe for the Mail today.

**His Will and
His Way**

By H. IRVING KING

JETHRO GORTON was a bachelor of large wealth and he had a nephew named Cyril. That name Cyril, stuck in the crop of Jethro Cyril himself liked it—not realizing that, with his rich uncle's detestation of "fancy names," it might prove to be an expensive luxury to him. Oliver Gorton, Cyril's father, had been the exact opposite of his brother Jethro. While the hard-headed elder brother had gone in for money making and parsimony, the light-headed younger brother had "whooped her up" as a youth, later cultivated society and married a penniless but pretty socially elect young lady.

The poor society butterfly died when Cyril was born and Oliver Gorton did not long survive her.

"If the boy's name had been any thing except Cyril, now," thought old Jethro. "If it had been a sensible name like—like mine, for instance—I might—" He was a lonely old man, and the craving had grown on him as his years crept toward their close for some one to fix his affections on—and leave his money to. "Cyril indeed!" the old man said to himself. "However, I'll provide moderately for the young cub, see that he gets an education and learns a trade, or a profession."

And so it was. Cyril was sent to a boarding school, and then to a technical school from which he was turned out an electrical engineer.

"Whether you live or you starve to death will depend entirely upon yourself," Jethro told him.

"I understand, that, sir," replied Cyril. "You have frequently conveyed to me that idea. I am very grateful for what you have done for me and it is my hope some day to be able to pay back to you the money you have expended upon me."

"Words!" sneered Jethro. "Well, you have been graduated three weeks now. Got a job?"

"Yes, sir. With Peters, Stimson and Jaggers. I go to work tomorrow." This conversation took place in Jethro's library—which was also his office. Old man Gorton was officially put down as "retired from business." But men like Jethro never really retire. He still had in his employ a stenographer-typist-secretary.

She was a very pretty young lady about twenty-five years old—the same age as Cyril—and her name was Rachel Granger. Her father had been secretary for Jethro before her; and she had inherited the job and the small pay. As near as one could judge, Jethro did not know whether Rachel was pretty or not, young or old. But to Cyril she had become the gem of purest ray, serene in the dark unfathomable brown-stone cave in the forgotten city square. The two had seen more of each other than Jethro was aware of—or rather than they thought he was aware of. You never could be quite sure about what Jethro knew and what he didn't.

The conversation between the uncle and the nephew recorded above took place before Rachel who, busily typing her shorthand notes, appeared not to hear. But do the best they could, the young couple could not help stealing a glance at each other now and then.

"Let me see," went on Jethro, "I believe that firm you have got a job with is located in Syracuse. I suppose you will go there to live, naturally. As after today we may not see each other again, I want you to read this. You will realize then just how you stand."

He reached into a drawer to his desk and taking out an envelope labeled "My Will," handed it to Cyril. The young man opened it and read the document. It was a will leaving Jethro's large fortune to various public institutions; no mention of Cyril, no mention of anybody. "Look that over carefully," said Jethro. "Do you see anything wrong with it?"

"No, sir," replied Cyril, "except that you have not signed it."

"Well, I'll sign it now," said the old man. "You and Miss Granger can act as witnesses." Hastily Jethro affixed his signature. Calmly Cyril signed as witness. Rachel came forward and signed as witness also. Then she threw down the pen and burst out crying. "I think you are just horrid," she sobbed, "to—to—treat Cyril that way. I resign, right now!"

"Rachel," warned Cyril, "please now—what do we care? Be sensible. Uncle Jethro has been very good to both of us."

"Cyril, eh? And Rachel, eh?" cried the old man. "Dry your eyes, young lady, and just listen to me. I have had my eyes on you ever since you were able to walk alone—both of you. Cyril has turned out to be everything I thought he would not be. And you have turned out just as I expected you would. As to the will you have just witnessed—here it goes." He tore the document into small pieces and threw the pieces into the open fire in the old-fashioned grate. "There is another will in the possession of my lawyers," he went on, "dividing my money between you two—provided you marry each other. No, don't say a word, I have watched your sly ogling and love making! I am bound to have my way."

Cyril did not go to Syracuse; he stayed in New York and helped Rachel manage his uncle's affairs—after he had married her first.

Making Sure
"By son changed his name to Minute when he entered college."
"What for?"
"Minute always pass."

He's Like That
Prof. (giving illustrated talk): you can't get any idea about how terrible that sight looked unless you observe me carefully.

THANKSGIVING
Presentation of Fine Linens

Exquisite linens—imported and domestic, practical and decorative—have been assembled in the linen department for this fall showing. More beautiful than ever are the linens this season. They are in all the desired shapes and sizes for gifts or household use, and the values are truly remarkable. Featured from the many wonderful bargains are



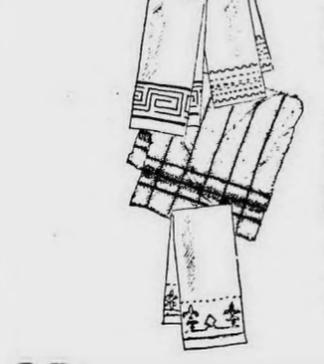
Bath Towels
Large size, colored border or plain white.
19¢ to 89¢



Wash Clothes
10x10. Good quality 2-thread cloth. Only, each.
5¢



Linen Towels
With design to embroider. Colored hemstitched hem. 16x30. Each.
50¢



Linen Towels
18x27. Colored hem, embroidered. Only, each.
50¢



Bridge Sets
With attractive hand-work.
\$1.59, \$2.19, \$2.95, \$4.59



Linen Clothes
With napkins to match. Smart patterns. 70-inch cloth. 6 napkins.
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Linen Damask
Beautiful patterns. Pure grass bleach. Yard.
\$1.39, \$2.00, \$2.15, \$2.50
Napkins to match at each **50¢ and 59¢**



Linen Towels
Guest Towels **50¢**
Full size **\$1.00**

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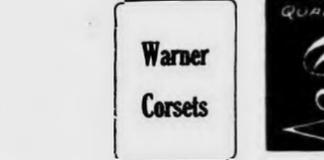
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