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ENTERTAINMENT GIVEN UNDER AUSPICES LADIES' AID OF METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

The home talent play, "All Alward, which was given at the high school anditorium last week Thursday and Friday evenlings, was a splendid success, and won the favor and appreciation of capacity audiences on both evenings. The production was a mirthful musical comedy presented by the John B. Rogers Producing Co. under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid of the Methodist Episcopal church. It was directed by Miss Bentrice Lynch, a young lady with a splendid personal-ify and marked theatrical ability, and to whom much credit is due for the success of the presentation.

Harold Hubert, playing "Bill Brudy," was the college athlete. He was cast for a difficult role, but was more than equal to the hist:onle test more than equal to the hist-pale test, however, and was deservedly popular with the audience, as was also Miss Rith Forsythe, who made a charming "Beatrice Sloane." Miss Virginia Giles, playing "Dorothy Brady," made a decided hit with the audience. She took her part in a most elever manner, displaying real ability.

Elmore Carney as "Johnny Thomas," was excellent and carried his part

as," was excellent and carried his part in a clever manner. "Mrs. Slonne," as played by Mrs. Ada Murray, contributed greatly in putting over the best comedy situations of the evening.

The entertainment proved a medley of snap, pep, tuneful music and artistry, and it was by the verdict of all who saw it, one of the very best that has ever been produced here by

The scenery was typical of a large steamer, with furniture and trimmings in keeping with a ship's deck, while

keeping with their representation.

The principals were assigned solo duet or quartet musical numbers, all of which were pleasingly rendered. The high school orchestra rendered Students Harmony Group on Friday evening, furnished excellent music, that added not a little to the eajoy-ment of the program. Miss Gladys Schrader, assisted by Miss Marguerite Wood, played the plane accompani-ment for all of the musical and dance obers, and contributed immeasur y to their success. .s in all musical comedies a grea

deal depends upon the chorus number for much of its success. The person nel of the chorus was divided into nel of the chorus was divided into the following groups: The Antidotes, Sweethearts, Yachting Girls, Satior Girls, Water Witches, Overall Girls, Cabin Boys, Sea Nymphs, Bashful Brypble Bees, Deck Entertainers and Safor Boys. Each one of these groups was spiendid. The little folks especially, made a charming picture as especially, made a charming picture as

especially, made a charming picture as they sang and danced their way into the hearts of the audience. Miss Ida Mae Bennett gave a dance number that was especially well ex-ecuted and elicited hearty applause. Mrs. Hilda Smye-Stevens rendered a vocal solo in her usual heautiful man-

ner.

During the time Miss Lynch of the Rogers Producing Co., has been in Plymonth, she made many friends, who were sorry to have her leave, especially the one hundred or more whom she has worked for the past two weeks, and it is hoped that she will return to Plymouth at some future time and direct another successfu

who had the putting on of the play in charge, is also to be congratulated on

Mr. and Mrs. N. R. McLellen and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cole attanded the W. R. Wood Co.'s fourth austial ban-quet at the Beak-Cadillac hotel, Sat-

Rotary Club Elects New Officers

The Plymouth Rotary Club had the pleasure of hearing a splendid talk by Attorney George Gullen of Detroit, at the luncheon hour of the club last Friday. Mr. Gullen was at one time a Methodist minister, and paster of the West Grand Boulevard Methodist church of Detroit, and is a forceful speaker. He brought a splendid mes-sage to the club, and his remarks

of ethics and what they should mean to every Rotarian, especially empha-sizing the Rotary motto, "He Profits Most, Who Serves Best," Doniel Patterson, violin, and Scott

Montgomery, piano, rendered two se-lections that added a great deal of

pleasure to the program.

The newly elected board of directors of the Rotary Club has elected the following officers for the ensuing year, t take office on July 1st

President-Carl G. Shear Vice-Preside Secretary-William Wood Treasurer--U. K. Bennett

Celebrates Her 80th Birthday

Mrs. Josephine Hit of near Wayne, celebrated her eightisch birthd, y. Sunday, April 22nd, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred to man in Plymouth. The tables were daintily decorated with blue nnd yellow, and a large birthday cake adorned each.

comedy situations of the evening.

Forest Hubert was a handsome young "Captain Kidd," with all the sea-faring swagger as he trol his deck, like a regular sallor. The character Mrs. His requested that we sing acting of Miss Moon Balton or the character of Mrs. His requested that we sing acting of Miss Moon Balton or the character of Mrs. His requested that we sing acting of Miss Moon Balton or the character of t

like a regular sailor. The character acting of Miss Mean Bolton, as "Jenny, the Swedish stewardess," could not have been better.

Lisle Alexander and Jack Tajor, appearing as two hard-holled tars, went over with a hong in their song and dance numbers. Olivlas Williams, as "Alexander C. Phome," played his blackface role in a manner that would have been a credit to Al Joison himself, and was one of the outstanding hits of the show.

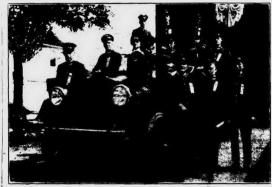
The entertainment proved a medley be present. be present.

The afternoon was enjoyed with visiting and singing. Before the guests departed, ice cream and cake were served.

Only members of Mrs. Hix' immed-The scenery was typical of a large steamer, with furniture and trimmings in keeping with a ship's deck, while the costumes were beautiful and in keeping with their representation.

The principals were essigned solo

FIREMEN TO GIVE ANNUAL PARTY



The Plymouth Fire Department will ing a splendid volunteer fire depart-give their annual dancing party at the Masonic temple, Friday evening, May spond to an alarm, no matter what Alth. If you have not already pur-chased a ticket for this annual event, at which everyhody always has a good time, you can do so from any member y. They take the risk of personal of the department. The tickets are \$1.00. The money that is realized from the dance will go into the depart-ment treasury. It is a most worthy cause, and one that should flud a ready support from our citizens.

Plymouth is very fortunate in have unal ball.

Will Celebrate 91st Birthday

Mrs. L. H. Bennett, one of Plymouth's oldest residents, will celebrate her 91st birthday at her home on Malu street. Saturday, April 28th. Bennett will receive all friends, who wish to call between the hours of $2.9\overline{0}$ and 5.90 p. m. Mrs. Bennett came to Michigan

from New York state with her parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Baker, when she was seven years old, and the family settled at Cooper's Corners, west of Plymouth. She has resided in Plymouth and vicinity for 84 years, and during that long period she has seen many changes take place in the village, which has been ber home for so many years. Aside from poor eyesight. Mrs. Bennett enjoys good health, and takes a keen interest

Kiwanians Hear

gram chairman for the day, goes the the things every member knows Mrs credit for bringing one of the best Cooper put into the year's achieve-

O. E. S. Install

ter No. 115, Order of the Eastern Star. were installed April 17th, at a public installation. Mrs. Flora Rathburn acted as installing officer, and her work was very beautifully done. She was very ably assisted by Mrs. George A. Smith as installing marshall; Mrs. Karl Hillmer as installing chaptain. Prof. Clyde Ford
wayne, Redford, Northville and Pignouth. All enjoyed a good time, and departed whishing Mrs. Hix many more happy birthdays.

Prof. R. Clyde Ford, professor of history at the Michigan State Normal College, entertuined and instructed the members of the local Kiwanis club at their regular meeting last Theselform and Misc Riddys Mall in which they call your attention to the General Electric refrigerators, for which they all your attention to the agency.

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Elects New Officers

Maythower hotel for the transaction of regular annual business and the elec-tion of officers. The president, Mrs. tion of officers. The president Mrs.

R. E. Cooper, called the meeting to order and introduced Scott Mont, bumplet is to be held Thesday. May gomery, who accompanied Doniel stheat 6230 in the High school andi-Patterson in a musical program that forfum. Every mother will be well-

If all the miles you've driven.

And all the miles you've walked.

And the letters you have written.

And the phone calls you have made.

And the plans that you've worked out
for us

All end to end were laid.

They'd make a goodly distance: (Happy miles, too--in review!) But we'd parallel their mileage With our gratitude to you!

So the annual meeting for 1927-28

Mothers and Daughters Banquet

The Woman's club of Plymouth met FOERTH ANNI AL BANQLET WILL Friday afternoon. April 20th, in the TAKE PLACE AT HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM TUESDAY, MAY 8.

order and introduced Scott Monitors and admixtory may be a necontaguised and potential program that seems in a must share program that was much endoyed.

Pollowing this the regular order of business was taken up, the animal reports given and officers for the unity year elevered, The list of new prediction. Here the soft was a second Vers-President Airs. First Wise-President Airs. Parallifer rail the higher share with the great the walk beautiful to the state of the country of the policy of the several versident when the same process. It is not not record in the short his year of the sets in colored cannel, and the short his year of the sets in colored cannely. The continuation of the last posteroid in this very small way, by purchasing a must be like to the first holds: a must ball.

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STORY OF AN I PORTANT INDUSTRY.

New Officers

And the hours you've inin awake at hight.

And the hours you've urged and this community were privileged to see an unusual presentation of one of the

basic American industries, "he production of lumber,

The film, cutified "The Mission of
the Pines," is an elaborate picturization of the progress of lumber manu-facturing, produced in the logging operations and lumber manufacturing plants of one of the foremost lumber

farms and in over 4.500 articles of daily use was interestingly shown.

The Dierks Lumber and Coll company, of Kansas City, Mo., the producer of this Interesting film, has Priday, afternoon at 400, Rev. Walter conclusion by showing the handling of the conclusion by showing the handling of the conclusion in a small word, the halfest of the conclusion in a small word the halfest. the lumber in a retail yard, the build-ing of a house and finally the finished home, with a happy family. consisting of father, mother and two children, enjoying all those things for which the word "home" stands. This picture was shown in con-

nection with the "Better Homes" pro-gram at the Starkweather school last. Tuesday evening.

seriously ill since last December, passed away at her home on Union street, Wednesday evening, April 25th. The funeral services will be held Monday orning at 10:00 o'clock, from Our Lady of Good Counsel church terment will be made in Holy Sepul-chre cemetery on Ten Mile and Labser A more extended notice will be

WILL SPEAK IN METHODIST

year-old school boy, who is now tourjear-oid actuot boy, who is now toni-ing Michigan, speaking to large audi-ences, will give an address in the Methodist church next Sunday morn-ing, April 29th, at 10:30 o'clock. His subject is, "The Christian Sunday, Can when these teams appear at the De-Ho-Co grounds.

Dearborn Darktown Minstrels Tonight

AT PENNIMAN ALLEN THEATRE, UNDER AUSPICES OF MEN'S CLUB OF LOCAL EPISCO-PAL CHURCH.

of the Pines "As an evening's entertainment, the ministred show of 1928 was very well lataneed, and provided ample amusement and not a little excellent music, which accounted for its appeal for young and old allke."

Former Plymouth Man Dies in Detroit

The citizens of this village were saddened last Saturday to learn of the death of Dexter D. Peck, of Detroit, a former well known Plymouth citizen. Mr. Peck was found dead in his manufacturers in this country. It shows in detail just how the forest crop is harvested for the use of man, how the timber is sawed into logs, hunded to the railroad "spurs," where the last desposition of his affairs. He had been in falling health and

STORE OPENING SATURDAY

Strohaner's 5c and 10c store announces the formal opening of their store in its new location in the buildnection with the "Better Homes" program at the Starkweather school last Tuesday evening.

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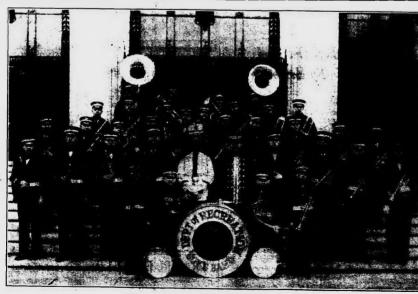
DEATH OF MRS. HENRY LEHMAN

DEATH OF MRS. HENRY LEHMAN Strohouer has greatly increased his stock of merchandise and for Satur-day offers some special bargains. We call your attention to his ad in today's Mail.

SPECIAL ATTRACTION AT LOCAL THEATRE.

Allen theatre announces an extra attraction in connection with the regular pictures for next Sunday evening, April 20th. The Stefano Damers, three girls and two men, who give a high-class dence and musical number. There will be two shows, 7:00 and 9:00 o'clock

Mrs. D. D. Nagle of Detroit, will be the guest at a meeting of the sensel aid society at the Manual next Wednesday, May 2, and will give an afternoon of results.



DETROIT RECREATION DEPARTMENT BOYS' BAND

concert by the Detroit recreation de accorded an opportunity to see a real partment's uniformed boys band of 60 diamond clash when the Detroit pieces, and a fing-raiging ceremony

German, who will start his forty-first

year of pitching with this game.

De-Ho-Co's lineup shows a few changes from their 1927 cast, chief accorded an opportunity to see a real diamond clash when the Detroit land manifeld clash manifeld clash manifeld clash manifeld mani

opening at De-Ho-Co park is sched uled for May 15th, when Howell comes to Plymouth. Lake Orion, Howell,

Holly, Pontiac, Mt. Clemens, West Park and De-Ho-Co comprise the 1928 Inter-county league, and local fans are assured of good fast baseball

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TOO EARLY TO WORRY

Newspapers in various parts of the country are carrying reports to the effect that recent frosts in their repective communities have played we have no occasion for doubting these reports, and do not question the veractive of those who furnished the newspapers with their information, we do feel that the damage has not been general enough to warrant any housewife around Plymouth throwing up her hands in deepnir. It is entirely too north. havoe with the early fruit crop and that it is upt to be far below normal, taking the country as a whole. While up her hands in despair. It is entirely too early for her to begin lamenting a poor canning senson. It is another bridge that doesn't have to be crossed until we get to it.

Alterations upon the second floor the Village Hall, are proceeding at a raph't rate. In but a short time now the large room upon the second floor will be ready for use as a com-

expect them, for they come from some parts of the country just as regularly as spring comes. We ought to remember that it is a tremendously big country in which we are living, and that fruit of some description is grown in every state. The fruit crop could easily be destroyed in certain and yet.

fruit crop—it is very seldom we have a season in which it is 100 per cent in production throughout the entire country; but its destruction in widely scattered sections is no cause serious worry, at least not this early in the season.

GOING RIGHT AHEAD.

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From Washington city comes the statement that the year 1928 will see a greater amount of road work done in the U. S. than any previous year in our history. Already the government has provided federal uid for the construction of 20,000 miles of new highway, and another 8,000 miles will be graded, drained and not in shape for completion early in 1929. State reports indicate that at least 240,000 of the total of 280,000 miles of state highway will be maintained in good condition and open to traffic, while condition and open to traffic, while system at the plant has been over fully 25 per cent more money is now hauled, and at present the disposant and the states than was in sight at this time.

last year.

Road work in the U. S. has come to be a fremandous proposition, both in extent and cost. But we have all come to realize that money so spent is a good investment and one that will return 100 per cent on every dollar to every community so spending its money. We don't have to leave Plymouth to realize what good roads mean this day in time. Even though we may not have everything we want and need in this line, that doesn't blind our eyes to the value of good

who set's 'em

WHO SET'S EM

Listen to what the president of the

National Retail Clothing Association
told a New York newspaper man. He
says: "It has been assumed that Paris
and New York set the styles for women and London sets them for the
men. This is not true. Styles are governed in America by what the aver-age man and woman wishes. The ex-treme styles of Paris and London find

sary to go further and give the gentle man's story a morn we would suggest that it he: "Live in towns like Plym-outh and always be in style."



MUNICIPAL

NOTES BY THE MANAGER

Reports of curtailed fruit crops are mission chamber and court room.

grown in every state. The fruit crop could easily be destroyed in certain sections and yet not make the nation's crop as a whole an entire failure.

There may be a shortage in the local engineers, take charge of all ended to have Mr. Strong and Mr. Hamill, local engineers, take charge of all ended to have mr. Strong and Mr. Hamill, local engineers, take charge of all ended to have mr. Strong and Mr. Hamill, local engineers, take charge of all ended to have mr. Strong and Mr. Hamill, local engineers, take charge of all ended to have mr. Strong and Mr. Hamill, local engineers, take charge of all ended to have mr. Strong and Mr. Hamill, local engineers, take charge of all ended to have mr. Strong and Mr. Hamill, local engineers, take charge of all ended to have mr. Strong and Mr. Hamill, local engineers, take charge of all ended to have mr. Strong and Mr. Hamill, local engineers, take charge of all ended to have mr. Strong and Mr. Hamill, local engineers, take charge of all ended to have mr. Strong and Mr. Hamill, local engineers, take charge of all ended to have mr. Strong and Mr. Hamill, local engineers, take charge of all ended to have mr. Strong and Mr. Hamill, local engineers, take charge of all ended to have mr. Strong and Mr. Hamill, local engineers, take charge of all ended to have mr. Strong and Mr. Hamill, local engineers, take charge of all ended to have mr. Strong and Mr. Hamill, local engineers, take charge of all ended to have mr. Strong and Mr. Hamill, local engineers, take charge of all ended to have mr. Strong and Mr. Hamill, local engineers, take charge of all ended to have mr. Strong and Mr. Hamill, local engineers and the mr. Adams street; and to have them pre-pare plans for the special assessment districts formed upon these streets for the distribution of the costs of the improvements. Proliminary work upon these streets leading up to the awarding of contracts will be done by liond, Decker, Shoecraft & Drury of Ann Arbor.

> Many house connections are being made this spring with our sanitary sewer mains. A resolution of the com mission requires that connections be nade by May first

Last Friday a total of 67 cubic yards of sludge was drawn off from the sewage disposal tank, and more is to be drawn or soon. The sprinkling system at the plant has been over-hauled, and at present the disposal

Nethem Defeated By Hamburg 12-1

Sunday, April 22, 1928, Nethem Sunday, April 22, 1928, Nethem journeyed to Hamburg, for a practice game, but found out when they arrived that they meant business. Burton pitched a wonderful game, allowing but six hits and striking out ten of our boys, while his boys were hitting and knocking in many runs for him.

hlind our eyes to the high highways.

Let us hope the good work goes on until every section of the country can be reached by hard-surfaced high-ways. That day is coming, and coming fast: and when it does arrive there will be greater prosperity and more comfortable living than any of us have dreamed of. fell and dropped the ball. The play was T. Zielasko's catch of a drive below his knees.

The boys are willing to forget this game, because of the cold weather, and also the first game for them, while their opponents had played one game

Next Sunday, April 29th, play their opening game at home against Liberty A. C. of Detroit, at 3:00 p. m. Everybody is welcome, and treme styles of Paris and London find little favor in the American home. the new field is located back of La-Clothlers make clothes to conform Forest stand, corner Plymouth and with what men in the small towns and cities wish." That is the answer to

THE PLYHOUTH MAIL the old question, often asked, as to who sets the styles. The question is So don't forget next Sunday.

Owner, F. W. SAMSEN

The small towns." And if it is neces-

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Hits off of Gale, 9 in 4 innings.

Two base hits, Rebeske and Levandowski.

Three base hits, Spencer, Bennett and Lear, 2.

Home run, Lear.

Next week the live leading hitters will be put in the Mail, and every last Sunday of each month during the season.

m. Umpires, Brown and Prystup. Scorer, Fat.

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We had a fine Sunday-school Sunday. The attendance was 72: offering, \$8.40.

Newburg is planning a Mother and Daughter banquet. The date will beannounced next week.

Newton Youngs and Miss Ada, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ryder attended the church supper at Wayne, Friday

Thursday and Friday evenings, May
3 and 4, "Mrs. Tubbs of Shantytown" and her whole family will be
there, as well as all the neighbors
who come to call on her. Price 35c
and 25c.

The eighth graders are studying
about woodlots. The seventh graders
have been having fun with ratio. The
sixth graders are interested in per-

NEWBURG SCHOOL NOTES

By Kenneth Gates

Mrs. Adams is Miss Reddeman's student teacher.

Young and the street of the children have been vaccinated by Dr. Patterson.

Watch the paper for the street of the paper for the student teacher. Mrs. Adams is Miss Reddeman's undent teacher.

Watch the paper for further announcement of the P. T. A. entertainment of May Sth. There'll be a great deal of fun, and more too. Aren't you

Newton Young yisited a cousin in Grace hospitul, Sunday,
Don't forget the play to be held in Newburg hall, at 8:00 o'clock on defeated Patchen, 18 to 12. The boys have played and won two coming? baseball games. Last Wednesday we

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CELERY HEARTS

Sunday

April 29

1928

Music from 12:30 until 3:00

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SALEM

Young people and friends of Salem Federated church made a trip to the rederated runar manua a rep to the Methodist Episcopal church at South Lyon, on Friday evening, April 20th, and presented the musical play, "The Vision of Hensel," Mrs. John Melow was in charge of the party, and devoted much time and thought to the suc cessful staging of the play. The principal characters were taken by Miss Marjoric Cole and Don Phillips, who kept the congregation deeply interest seed throughout. The play proved to be a great success, and the spontaneous outbursts of applianse which greeted the players from time to fine, testi-fied to the appreciation of the large andience in the scenes presented. The executing had quite a romantic cucking from the fact that a young couple in the congregation sought out the min-ister of the Federated church, and insisted upon having their wedding that night! A hurried return journey was therefore made to the pursonage at Salem, where friends were called in. therefore many.

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and the happy couple. Affred Parr

and Gertrude Batchelder, both of Detradt, were united in the bonds of haly

matrimony. In the early hours of

Saturday morning, the newly-weds

on their way rejoicing, with

eral of an aunt at Okemos, Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Burnham and Shirbey were calling on friends in Ann Arbor, Sunday afternoon and evening. and it was found necessary for her to the Dr. Atchinson hospital, Saturday, and it was found necessity for her to have an operation on her lungs. She is better at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Youngs were Sun-

day guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Seaver of Yosilanti.

Seaver of Vpsilanti.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Wilson were Sundary guests of Mr. and Mrs. Manford Bocker at Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrell Remwick and Merideth. Mrs. Jamos Stinnock of South Lyon, were Tuesday evening callers at the G. Foreman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Hares Stoffield of Mrs. The refracts solution was the control of the Company of t

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sheffield of Lanking, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. Roberts, and attended the Federated church Sunday morning.

Salem Federated Church

still picture service Sunday evening, a 7:30. Collection. Still program— Dr. VanDyke's book, "The Other Wise

Dr. Vanflyke's book, "The Other Wise Man;" motion picture program. "The Angel in the Home." Public preaching service in the church Wednesday evening, at 7:30, Young people's night, Saturday.

April 28th, Special motion picture program in the church at 8:00 o'clock Vocal and instrumental music; eats and games in the basement afterwards. Young people and all friends welcome Silver collection.

Fred Foreman will lecture on, "Our Trip to the Holy Land," in Salem Fed erated church, on Friday, May 4th Lecture will be illustrated upon the

Oddities From HERE and THERE

Larger Butter Cubes Asked as Heln to

Larger Butter Cures Asken as Fierd to Farmers. Fond Du Lae, Wis,—B, F, Sherman, local dairynam, advocates as a farm redicf measure the serving of one-inch cubes of butter as standard portions

the average service of butter i one third onnce, he cites Servin inch cubes would add encountry one per portion, an increase of 35,000,000 pounds annually for the country, he

Touches Noses With a Bear

Nitunity, Pa.—Nose touched nose when Guyer Grove, trapper, crawler on his hands and knees into a hole in a bedge and in the pitch black cavity bumped uncerem

curious trapper and was out of the hole before Grove could crawl out.

Tulsa. Oklu.—the McCrary has packed about 125 to 450 peumds of cracked ice around the base of the trunk of every tree of bearing age in his orchard.

The fee retards the flow of sup, and consequently delays building until danger of frost passes. A three-inch layer of straw, co-

ered by a thin layer of dirt, keeps the ice from melting. When McCrary wants the trees to blossom he will re-move the straw and let the ice melt

prize. The prince's solution was the first right answer.

Captain Parker of the Homeric says that lavish radio programs are some times responsible for storms at sea Some singing we have heard over the Minster: Rev. A. J. Pärker
Services Sunday, April 29 Morning
orship at 10:30; music by the choir.

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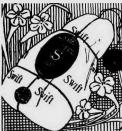
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League of Women **Voters Hear Address**

Voters held their April meeting at the Hotel MayQower, Monday, April 23. Miss Lina Durfee presiding After a brief business meeting, James Work of the Pressenting Attorney in lip County Government," In spile of the fact that Mr. Chenot was suffer-ing from a severe cold, his splendid remarks made the Plymouth ladies de-

strous of hearing him again next year.

The next meeting of the Plymouth Learner will be held May 14, at the home of Mrs. Paul Wiedman. William Avery Barras, educational director of the Detroit Public Library, will speak on the subject of "New Books and International Relations." Mr. Barras is an unusually entertaining speaker who is worth hearing.

speaker who is worth hearing.
Keep May 14 for the League of Women Voters meeting and Mr. Barras.
This week the National League of
Women Voters is meeting in Chicago,
for its annual convention. A largedelegation of Wayne Commy Leaguemembers is attending the program on
child welfare, education, efficiency in government, legal status of women. romen in industry, and international

man who can't write to a stenog-grapher who can't spell and mailed

A London scientist says the world A family selection says the ways still will last 50,000,000 years. By will the pedestrians last that long?

any more," says Dad Plymouth, "is that one about a horse belong 'per-fectly safe for a lady to drive,"

The greatest ambition of some parents is to get their children to do nothing they tell them to do.

Dad Plymouth thinks nature did ner work better in the old days than now. At least old-time complexions lidn't wash off in streaks when their owners went out in the rain.

"Blue blood is all right in its way," clares Dud Plymouth, "but it's the

Nebraska has over 4,000,000 hogs. not counting those who drive all over the road on Sunday afternoon.

"It's a funny old world," asserts Dud Plymouth, "A few years ago if a girl had appeared on the street with no more on than she wears now her father would have been arrested for failing to provide her with the necessities of life."

passed in Los Angeles county, Cali-fornia. Evidently the country was hard filt by the winter

A new decree makes it necessary for andon nurses to wear dresses reac ing four inches below the knee, Probbly a measure to check the rowding of London hospitals.

The transatlantic flyers landed in the far north but they were in for anything but a cold reception.

The average weekly income of British burglar has been computed at less than \$3.62. They ought to be unionized.

Virtit the year 1881 wife beating 1 Ruffet, onk
was legal, Maybe that's what the old 1 Sideboard, oak
codgers think of when they talk of
the good old days."

1 Combination Bookerse

A girl has been refused admission to a high school because she nurried. Just when she needs mathematics

The Dearborn Minstrels will be need tonight—and we don't mean maybe!

big hallstone on his back-stoop this morning?" asked the city cditor. "Nothing in it," replied the reporter. "He discovered it wasn't a hallstone,

CLING TO CUSTOMS OF CENTURIES AGO

Tyrolese Recall Memories of Hannibal's Campaigns.

Hazleton, Pa.—The congregation of Our Ludy of Mount Carmel, which holds the distinction of being the first Typolese organization of its kind to be formed in America and which, with the national pride, styles itself Tyrolese even though the Trentino now is part of Italy, has just dedicat-ed a bandsome chapel at its parish

Tyrolese even though the Trentino now is part of haly, has just dedicated a handsome chapet at its parish connetery. Made of marble and perched on the slope that commands the burdat grounds, the building makes an impressive appearance when viewed from the Hazleton-Allentown Philadelphia State highway.

The celebration of All Souls' day at the cemerery also is a possibility now that this consecurated structure has been put into use and this arrangement is considered quite desirable. The building also will be used for services at times that this stormy section of the state makes outdoor conditions intoterable and grave digging sometimes out of the question. Services can be held at the chapet and the hurial can be effected latter.

Rev. Lewis Lucchi is the pastor of the congregation of Our Ludy of the congregation of Our Ludy of the Congregation of this total, when he meets and knows the Tyrolese comes a light on the accounts of Hannibat's compaigns, with their story of aid given the Carthagennam in his campaigns against Rome. The auxillaries came from the faills, where the free

paigns against Rome. The auxiliaries came from the hills, where the hi-veterate enemies of the republic lived

Picked Up About Town

Among the Tyrolese are found names size Annalate, which is Hamilial with the "Il" missing Annaleare also is to be found, and the name of the factors. vorite general of Hannibal Hamileau is recalled. Alacare is encountered and Alacie's name thus is found preand Alaric's name thus is found preserved in a people's traditions, after the expiration of many centuries, Naturally, the Tyrolese who kept their national entity in those days of the Roham empire wish to keep it still and they are not disposed to accept the designation of Indian citizens, If mataturalized, but still call themselves Tyrolese.

Day Steals From Night but It's Slow Pilfering

but It's Slow Piffering
London.—Old Grandmother Earth is
getting just a little teeny-weeny hit
more sunstine in her life us Old Father Time clieks of the revolving centuries. It isn't a great deal, in the
sunstine and daytight measurements
as reckoned by joiny man, but in her
time it may amount to quite a lot.
Sir Frank Dyson, astronomer-royal
at Greenwich observatory, hus calculated that the days are lengthening
at the rate of something like one section in every thousand centuries.

In a locture on "The Observation

tion in every thousand centuries.

In a lecture on "The Observation of the Solar Eclipse," Str Penk explained how the cellpse in Nineveh in 733 H. C. enabled astronomers to discover that the speed of the rotation of the earth was gradually being reduced.

Undey's calculations of the oclipse in Nineveh showed that that city should have been some hundreds of miles outside the zone of observation. To make his calculation fit the facts, he suggested that the month was getting longer, and subsequent work had shown that the movement of the tides was lengthening the day by a thousandth part of a second each century.

Now that spring is here, a law every community not now represented in the Mail.

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for forty cows; slic; horse harn, barn, 38x6; scale house, with Buffalo platform scales; chicken bouse, hog house, tool shed, etc. Nine in hay; 50 acres alfalfa; 35 acres in wheat A real farm, priced to sell, with good terms. W. H. Cochean, 1483; Woodmont Road. Phome Ren. 1483; Woodmon

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FOR SALE—Cabbage plants, Golden Acres and Copenhagen Market; 75c a box. R. B. Allenbaugh, Townline and Lily road. 22ffc

FOR RENT-Modern FOR RENT—Mouern seven en apartment: newly decorated, 959 Penniman avenue. B. R. Gilbert, 22tfc

FOR SALE—One 3-tube radio set; one 5-tube set, and a list of parts and a kit of tools. Inquire at 536 Deer street, Plymouth, Mich. 22(2p)

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FOR RENT—Four bangalows on Mill street, and three torraces and one bungalow on Sutherland Ave; all mod-era and garages; low rents. Inquire 882 South Mill 81, or phone 381J. Also 27 across of pasture for rent on the Whitheek road. Inquire at same address. 23(2)

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WANTED—A woman to do scrub bing. Apply at other, Hotel (May flower).

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FOR SALE—Chevrolet 1927 ton tuck, cork insert panel body, 30rd where the core of the core

LOCAL NEWS

Born, April 21. a daughter, to Mr

Huston & Co. are new advertisers this week. They offer a special dis-count on refrigerators.

Pierre Kenyon, Winnifred Druper, Dorothy Hillman and Louise Spicer were home from Michigan State col-lege last week-end. The Plymouth Motor Sales com-

pany and the Plymouth Super-Service have a full page ad today in which they call attention to Firestone tires.

Richardson, Mrs. Mildred Roberton and daughter. Geraldine, of Detroit.

Dora Ellis, of Des Moines, Iowa, and Howard Maynard, of Wayne, were guests at Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hill-man's last Sunday.

FOR RENT—Modern hine-room Wednesday, May 2, in the clarred burse at 1399 Penniman avenue, Call basement, Mrs. C. Strasen will be the ford avenue, Redford, 22193 Pick based at 12219 Reference of the Latheran Call basement, Mrs. C. Strasen will be the ford avenue, Redford, 22195 Pick based on the Latheran Call basement, Mrs. C. Strasen will be the Call base of the Latheran Call basement, Mrs. C. Strasen will be the Call base of the Latheran Call basement, Mrs. C. Strasen will be the Call base of the Latheran Call based on the Latheran Call base of the Latheran Call based on the Lathe The Ladies' Aid of the Luthera Clarence Weidman and Mrs. Ray-is mond Jones and son. Paul. of East

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She (gazing at the skyscraper): "My! how many tiers!" He: "Yes: it must have been design-

Jill: "Do you like the revolving

ddress | For which she didn't care: 23t1p | She cut the wool from off its back. And now it's a little bare

> Gerald: "Somebody took a role of bills from me today."

> Geralding: "Rut you will have to pay them just the same, I suppose."

A CARD—Mrs. Phoche L. Patterson wishes to thank the attorneys and other kind friends who kept her room beautified with flowers during her fillness, also the O. E. S., W. C. T. U. the men's class of the Presbyterian church, the Women's Auxiliary and the Pray Women's Bible class.

IN MEMORIAM.

In loving memory of our dear husband and father, Wm. Gates, who left this world of sorrow and pain April 20th, 1927;
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GRANGE NOTES

From this time on, the Lilly Club will be held the second Tuesday of every mouth, at the Grange hall,

The next regular Grange meeting will be held Thursday evening. May 3, with initiation in the third and fourth degrees. All cambidates who have taken the first and second degrees,

LANDSCAPE LECTURE

Prof. J. W. Hyde of the Michigan State College, will talk on the growing of flowers, at the Starkweather school on Friday evening, and the planning and planting of home grounds on Saturday afternoon, at 2:00 o'clock at the same place. Prof. Hyde is as-sistant professor of landscape archi-tecture, and is well qualified to dis-cuss the subject. This will be a good opportunity for those who want to im-prove their home grounds to addain the information they would like. The grounds at the Better Home

are now completely planted, and some one will be at the house each day to discuss your planting problems with

LIVONIA UNION CHURCH NOTES

There will be a supper given at this charch, Thursday, May 3rd, Supper served six o'clock, program at eight o'clock.

There was an attendance of 97 a Sunday-school last Sunday. A nev Sunday-school choir has been organ ized, with Harmon Kingsley, director Mrs. George N. Bentley, pianist, and Gordon Smith, violinja. They are doing splendid. There was 37 in this choir last Sunday, ranging in ages from eight to sixteen.

A splendid program is being pre-pared by the Sunday-school for Mother's Day, under the direction of Mrs. George Bentley and Mrs. Harmon Kingsley.

The contest which has been on it the Sunday-school, came to a close Easter morning. E. C. Smith of Dear-born, gave ten dollars in prizes at this The first prize was five dotalrs and was won by Willie Wolfrom; the second prize was three dollars, and was won by Satie Weston; the third prize was two dollars, and was won by Grace Wachtel. Everybody was delighted with the past contest and requested to have another. This new contest will start next

Sunday, and promises to be even more interesting than the last one. first prize, the pastor, Rev. Paul Tay-lor, presents a thoroughbred police puppy four months old. Now, boys and girls, which one of you is going and girls, which one of you is going to buy the collar for this puppy? Har-mon Kingsley gives five dollars for the second prize. Either of the prizes is surely worth working for. This con-test will close Children's Day, the sec-ond Sunday in June.

8t. John's church men would like to see you at the Minstrels tonight.

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Today's Reflections

According to a New York profes men and women took to wearing clothes to ward off flies and insects. Now only the men seem to mind the

outh entitled to more pity than the man who got married just because he

Why don't we practice what we preach? If marines are needed to prevent bloodshed at elections in Nicaraugua, why not in Chicago?

If Col. Lindbergh is sincere about finding a place cut off from the rest of the world he ought to try a telephone booth.

Nowadays a Plymonth girl considers herself old-fashioned if she wears something she can shed when it wears someoned begins to get hot.

were born old and had to look for ward to growing young and stily.

There is a great deal of unemploy nent in the country now, but that sa't the reason so many men are ou

How many Plymonth people remem-ber when they bought liver and bacon at the butcher's and only had to pay for the bacon?

If a Plymouth boy has a snappy oking car his girl friend may for-

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Lodge life has, a double appeal. Some men join because they have no iomes, and others because they have,

the Plymouth man who has the most to say usually does the least talking.

FRAIN'S LAKE

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tackman noving on the Whipple farm for the

The Frain's Lake P. T. A. which was held Friday evening at the Theda Lyke home was well attended.

Gust Lidtke is driving a new Chev

et as chairmen for the mother and daughter banquet to be given by the Dixboro Sunday school.
Lloyd Staebler is spending a

days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stuchler, Mrs. Thomas Geer and Mrs. Chr.

me Sherwood, of Frain's Lake, who attended the last instruction meeting held Thursday in Ann. Arhor, were present to conduct the lesson at the home of Mrs. Clinton LeForge.

Mrs. Linton Proctor is spending several days in Detroit with her daughter, Mrs. Asa Wilson, who has just returned home from spending the winter in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Eschels had as guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Albert Springborn and Mr. ami Mrs. Arthur Johnson, of Detroit

WATERFORD

The Waterford Community emi-met last Friday evening with Mrs. Harold Merrithew in Northville. A od-luck supper was served at 7 00 clock, after which progressive pedra termished the entertainment for the evening Mrs. Albert Ebersale and Fred Jackson won first prizes, while Mrs. Ugber Gotts and Edmond Watson were educated.

The Genesis class will meet this eck Friday, April 27th, with Mr. and Mrs. Don Miller.

Mrs. Lizzio Schaschburg spent Friday with Mrs. Jacob

barg were pleasantly surprised by their friends Sunday at the home of fifty-fifth and fifty-second birthdays. Dinner was served and a good time cajoyed by ail. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Siler and family, from Wayne, and Howard Root, from Bad Axe.

The Waterford Community club will meet Thursday. May 3rd, with Mrs. Reiner in Plymouth. W. H. McKerreghan has just fin-ished a new garage for one of his

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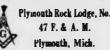
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Local Mews

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bredin and son. Robert, visited relatives at Laings-burg, last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur White were called to Caro, last Wednesday, to attend the funeral of a cousin.

Mrs. Nettie Dibble was called to Ionia, the first of last week, to at-tend the funeral of her uncle, Robert

and Mrs. T. C. Starrett of Los Angeles, California visited their cousin. Mrs. George H. Robinson, last Friday after

Born. Sunday, April 15th, to Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Bennett of Mishawaka, Indiana, a daughter, Loris Jane. Mrs. and Mrs. F. W. Bennett of Mlabawaka, Indiana a daughter, Loris Jane. Mrs. Dorothy Goodspeed of this place, was granted a divorce from Richard Goodspeed, in Judge Richter's

J. S. Dayton was given a pleasant surprise party by about a dozen friends last Saturday evening, at his

of diphtheria, at the home 925 York street, at an early hour last Satur-day morning. Interment was made at ten o'clock the same morning. A short service was held at the grave. The bereaved family has the sympathy of the community in their sorrow.

The Knights of Pythias will have lection of officers Thursday evening May 3rd, and it would be very grati-fying to have a really good turn out on the above date. The entertain-ment committee has promised to have a feed on for the occasion, and feel that this abould be sinfictent inducea feed on for the occasion, and feel urday, April 21. The combined ages that this abould be simifcient inducement to bring out a good number of our members. Remember next Thursday night.

hampionship debate in Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. VanAken of De. Hollaway, troit, moved to their l am's Corners, Tuesday, moved to their home at Laph-

Mrs. William Peck of Astoria. Oregon, has been the guest of Mrs. C. H. Bennett, the past week.

Orley Wood and friend, Miss Day of Detroit, were Sunday guests of Mr. last week and part of this week, and Mrs. Harry Wiseman.

The members of the Documents

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Lewis at Chelsea. James Stevens is building a new

house in Maplecroft subdivision. F. A. Forsgren has the contract. Mrs. Florence Webber has returned to her home on Sheridan road, after

spending the winter in Florida.

of the Michigan Schoolmasters' Club =

Spring is really here. A robin's nest of young birds has been found near the Wilcox plant of the Ford Motor Co., by Mr. Gallimore. Dr. and Mrs. Freeman B. Hover at-

tended the dinner-dance given by the Michigan Dentists' Association in Detroit, last Wednesday evening Mrs. E. H. Maple and Mrs. E. 1 Maple of Detroit, and a bride and

groom of Cocomo, Indiana, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Felt, Friday. Mrs. Fred Schaufele of South Mai street, who has been in Harper hospi

tal for an operation, has returned home and is gaining in strength each day. Mr. and Mrs. Ostrander of Saginaw who have been the guests of their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Rorabacher, have returned home

A regular meeting of the Eastern Star will be held Tuesday, May 1, at 7:30. Mrs. Lucille Buzzard will be 7:30. installed as associate matron at that

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Smith and lit-tle daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Smith have moved from Golden road to Mrs. Quartel's house on Maple

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Johnson of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. Ira F. Johnson of Romulus, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Richwine, last

Albert Bassett of Carbondale, Pa-visited at the homes of W. J. Burrows and Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Park last week Wednesday until Friday. Mr. Bassett was enroute home from California.

Mrs. Harry Wiseman attended the church wedding in Detroit, Wednesday morning, of her son. Orley Wood and Miss Bernadine Day of Detroit. Their many friends and relatives extend their congratulations.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers last week, were the following relatives: W. J. Kester of Detroit; Archie Zimmerman of Ortonville, and Anson Chambers of near Newark, Canada,

court, last week Thursday. The court granted permission for her to resume

friends last Saturday evening, at his home on Main street, the occasion being his birthday anniversary. Five hundred furnished the amusement of the evening.

Chineler. six-year-old in moddless to say the little folks entered the say the say the little folks entered the say Pearl May Shingler, six-year-old laughter of Mrs. Thomas Smith, dled joyed themselves immensely

> ing, when a truck owned by the Plym outh Lumber & Coal Co., caught fire from what was probably gas fumes, when the driver struck a match in the cab of the truck. Very little damage was done.

Mrs. Wm. Felt entertained two of her sisters, Mrs. Cartwright and Mrs. Strong, at a birthday dinner at her home, 632 Fairground avenue, on Sat-

week visiting her cousts. Mrs. L. H

Homer Stevens of Detroit, was th last Sunday

Mrs. L. L. Ball has been on the sici list for the past week, which necessi tated closing the Plymouth Studio

The members of the Handicar Bridge Club enjoyed a dinner and theatre party in Detroit, Tuesday evening, attending the Chauve-Souris a

Miss Dorothy Dibble and several friends were luncheon guests of Mrs. Nettie Dibble, Saturday, when they accompanied their sociology class from the University of Michigan, to visit the House of Correction Farm.

Mrs. Adeline Frain of this place, and week from Oklahoma City. Oklahoma, were dinner guests of Mrs. Wm. Felt. Tuesday.

Mrs. Walter LeVan returned this week from Oklahoma City. Oklahoma, where she was called by the illness of her father.

Today, a number of Plymouth teachers are attending the annual meeting of the state of the s

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'Better Homes'' Week Being Observed Here

HUNDREDS OF PEOPLE HAVE IN-SPECTED THE BETTER HOME ON BURGESS STREET IN MAPLECROFT SUB-DIVISION.

"Better Homes" week in Plymouth has aftracted a large number of visitors to the village this week. The handsome new house just completed in Mapherroft subdivision by Crumbie & Wood is the chief center of attraction. The house will be open each day from to 10 p. m.

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The number of people who have visited the home shows the interest of the people in the home. The meetings which have been held have been well attended and very interesting. The victrola concert given by Miss Richardson, of the Grinnell Bross. Monday afternoon was very interesting, and Dr. Carr, of the Michigan state department of health, gave a very educational talk on the health of the child. Monday evening Mrs. Louise, H. Campbell, state chairman. the child, Monday evening Mrs. Louise, H. Campbell, state chairman the child. Monthly evening Mrs. Louise, H. Campbell, state chairman of the Better Homes movement, spoke from radio station WKAR. Tuesday afternoom Prof G. E. Starr, of Michigan State college, explained the various things which under certain conditions should be planted in the home gerden; while Tuesday sevening the picture, "The Mission of the Pines," was shown. This picture showed very well the various stages through which the tree must gap before it is finally the lumber that goes to make the finished house. Mr. Cuther, of the Detroit Trust company, explained different methods of home financing and Miss Corbett spake about farnishing the home.

For those who do not see the bouse about farnishing the home. For those who do not see the

a short description follows: Upon opening the front door one steps into a small vestibule, which opens in turn into the living room. On each side of the vestibule there is a small clothes. Inside the living room the walls are finished with what is called rottenwood finish, and the ceiling is plastered in an antique fashion. Bookcases are built into the walls and at the side of the room is a fireplace of concrete, finished to imitate marble. An arch doorway leads to the dining room. One of the special You will never be satisfied until you use the best. Let Fuller brushes do your work. R. A. Pruden, representative. 298 Blunk avenue, phone 665M. Stevens' barber shop, upstairs over the Dodge Drug store, makes a specialty of ladies and children's balr cutting.

A MARCEL Water broad to make the special features of this room are seme articles of Wedgewood pottery. Directly be for Wedgewood pottery. Di an ironer. There is also a boy's work bench. Behind the living room work bench. Behind the living room is the boys' bedroom, in which, be-slide the furniture, is a selected assort-ment of boys' books. A winding stairneed to holy books. A winding stair-case leads to the upper floor. The stair pads are of rubber made to imitate marble. Upstairs is a bath finished in green and white, a girl's room and the owner's bedroom. The nursery is separated from the owner's room by a screen only. Taken altogether, the house is very attractive, both inside and out, and is very worthwhile to any who take any interest in the planning and furnishing of their home

Better Homes week in Plymouth is proving a hig success, due to the efforts of those who bave labored to make it worthy of the attention of the

public.

The cordial greeting of the hostesses as well as the appearance of comfor and convenience which predominates throughout the house makes people feel welcome and glad to linger. Some have returned for the second and third time to enjoy its hospitality and any-thing new which it may hold in store.

The home has been brightened with flowers and ferns from the green-houses in Plymouth. Certain Ypsilanti and Ann Arbor shops have furnished accessories to add charm to this corne and that making the whole a finished

Have you see the selection of book rom the library or talked with the ibrarian about books for the home?

Evidently the health department ex-perts everyone to try the scales which are conveniently located to indicate your standard of health.

Babies are allowed to sit and play in the nursery while their mothers wander through the house and all are

to plan on going before the close of

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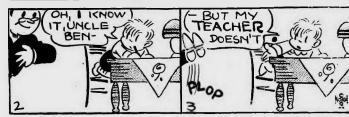
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The Brighton Public Library mad its formal opening to the public, las

Plans are well under way for th eorganizing of the Dearborn Band

gain this year. The Chapel jewelry store at Howell, was robbed of \$1.000 worth of stock early on the morning of April 5.

Fifty-four Redfordites attended the Aviation banquet last week Tuesday evening, at the Detroit Masonic Tem-

charge of the schools at Ubley, is the new superintendent of the Farmington

The Rotary and Kiwanis clubs o Wayne gave a dance last Friday eve ning, the proceeds being given to the

The Sunday-school convention Livingston county, will be held in the First Methodist church of Brighton. on Tuesday, May 1.

Milford village council will invest in what is known as a "supervisor" plat." Mr. Robb of Lansing, has bee ngaged to do the work

Redpath Chautauqua to be held at Ypsilanti, the date for the opening umber being July 20th.

Northville will again have a com-munity baseball team, backed by the business men of the village. The team will belong to a league of teams in this

Brighton Rebekah Lodge, No. 272, as hostess to Rebekah District As-ectation No. 5. Oakband and Living-ion counties, last week Thursday afternoon and evening. A matter which is of greatest im

portance to Wayne, is that of provid-ing proper sidewalks, street signs and the correct numbering of the houses within the village limits. Edward J. Hill, winner of the Gor

don Bennett Trophy in the Inter-national Balloon Race of 1927, was the guest and speaker at the Wayne Ro-tary Club luncheon, last week Tuesday Winans Lake Country Club had its

opening last Saturday. The club has four lakes in its vicinity and consists of 900 acres. Its 18-hole golf course is said to be in excellent shape.—South Lyon Herald.

Fred Casterline, night watchman at the Ford plant at Waterford, is in a aerious condition at the Sessions hos-plial as the result of being run down by an automobile Saturday, abou 10:30.—Northville Record.

"America," a 12-volume set of book published by the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States has been onated to the local branch of the De treit Public library by the Peoples State Bank of Redford.—Redford

Land for an M. E. church on the orner of Ford and Wayne roads has been donated by the Kirke-Neul Com pany of Detroit, according to announce-ment made by Mr. Sissman of that company, on Wednesday morning. company, on Wayne Weekly.

Rev. O. L. G. Riess, who has been pastor of the St. Paul's German Lu-theran church at Northville, has re-signed his pastorate there to accept the pastorate of the big Bethany Evangelical Lutheran church at Pulford and Meldrum avenue, Detroit,

Work has been started on the last link of the Six Mile road between Gratlot avenue on the east and Middle Belt road on the west, and when com-pleted will give a through artery 20 miles long from Detroit to Waterford, just south of Northville.—Northville

summoned to the polls on Monday, May 28, in a special election called by the common council, to ballot on the the city for approximately \$115,000 for construc-tion of a viaduct over the Michigan Central railroad tracks at Detroit an Broadway streets. Miss Charlotte Steinback, who ha

Miss Charlotte Steinback, who has been director of the Wayne County Training school since its establishment has resigned her position at the school, and will sail in a few weeks for Europe, where she will spend the next year or two studying in the institutions of that country. Her resignation becomes effective May 1. Northylle becomes effective May 1. Northylle ecomes effective May 1.—Northville

The past few days has marked the passing of two of the biggest dairy farms in western Wayne county, the last one being the sale of the big Jersey herd of the Brennan, Fitsperald & Sink farm out an the Beven Mile. road, to the Detroit Creamery com-pany. It is the purpose of the Detroit

AROUND ABOUT US Creamery company to consolidate this herd with one of its other herds in some other location.—Northville Rec-

the Grand Trunk Railway System. when addressing the Walled Lake Exthe gasoline-electric train operated on its line through Walled Lake (and South Lyon) could be maintained for about 30 cents a mile, while a steam train costs approximately 60 cents a mile. The passenger revenue brings the road about 14 cents per mile.— South Lyon Hetald.

Considerable interest has been dis Considerable interest has been dis-played by the people attending the All American Aircraft Show in the exlibit of the glider plane made by Harry Karcher of Dearborn. The exhibit is in conjunction with that of Cass Tech. The plane was designed by Karcher and the boys of his class aided in building it. The plane was completed in Dearborn Saturday afternoon and taken to the show. It is expected that the gliders will be manufactured in Dearborn in a short time.-Dearborn

Big Debate at Ann Arbor Tonight

MORE THAN 3,000 WILL HEAR CONTEST AT ANN ARBOR.

More than 3.000 delegates, repre-enting high schools throughout the senting high schools throughout the state, will attend the championship contest of the Michigan High School Debating league in Hill auditorium. Ann Arbor, Friday evening, April 27, with Royal Oak and Zeeland High schools matched in what promises to be one of the most interesting battles of the kind ever fought in Michigan.
Royal Ouk defeated the Memphis
High school debaters in its semifinal match, thus winning the right to vie for the state chample Cheboygan was defeated by land trio which gave the latter team the honor of representing its in the finals of the state f championship match. Both finalists

battled their way through as sever a schedule as has ever been arranged, each defeating all opponents. The subject, "Resolved, That the Direct Primary System of Nominating Candidates for Public Office in the Valided States Should He Abolished," was the question argued in all de-bates this year. Teams representing 244 high schools participated in the lengue schedule, in which there were 500 debates.

Inasmuch as a presidential elec-ion is approaching, the debates have stimulated great interest among high school students and the people of Michigan

the Royal Oak team who will meet the Royal Oak team who will meer. Helen Clark, Winona Wells and Alice Katte, Zeeland representatives, in the finals. The coaches for the two teams are M. B. Rogers, principal of Zeeland High school, Zeeland, and Eva Moore, Royal Oak.

Moore, Royal Oak.

Many from the local school will attend the contest tonight. Plymouth High debating team was a member of this league and made a splendid show ing earlier in the season

Expect Over 400 at Anniversary Banquet

ALL PLANS COMPLETE FOR THE EVENT TO TAKE PLACE NEXT FRIDAY EVE.

the anniversary banquet to be held next Friday evening. April 27th, at the high school gymnasium by members of Union Chapter, Royal Arch Masons. The committees in charge have worked out a very interesting program, de-clares Secretary Fred'k Hedge, and those who attend are sure to be well

6:30, and an excellent menu has b arranged. The Plymouth Hi orche will provide most of the music for evening. Guests will be members heir families, and it is expected that something like 400 or 500 will be in attendance. The main talk of the evening will be

made by George Leedle of Marshall, who is grand lecturer of the Chapter in Michigan. His talk will be an il-In strength. This late will be an in-lustrated one, pertaining to the Holy Lands, which he recently visited. It will be of more than ordinary interest to Masons, because of the fact that he will point out the historic connections with the origin of the Masonic fra-ternity.—Northville Record.

Plymouth members of the chapter and members of their families will at-

tend the event this evening.

An American mining engineer, kid naped in Mexico, killed four armed guards with a bottle and escaped The war department should give that chap two bottles and send him to

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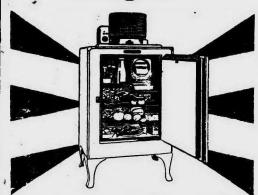


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The actual wrecking and demolishing of an entire train including the engine and several cars, was taken in lose-up for the first time for use in The Night Flyer," James Cruze pro duction starring William Boyd, and featuring Johyna Raiston. The pic-ture will be shown at the Penniman Allen theatre Sunday and Monday April 29 and 30.

The story of "The Night Flyer" deals with the adventures of Jimmy Bradley, a fireman on a rickety locomotive in the Rocky Mountains in He loves Kate Murphy, daugher of a woman who keeps the lunch ounter at the railroad station. But Mrs. Murphy opposes the match and

favors Bar Mullins, a braggart, but also a good engineer with a big salary. Jimmy writes his declaration of love for Mary in an album, intending to give it to ber at a party to be given in The Small House and Its Possibil-man, from injury at the hands of a bunch of roystering cowboys and is himself forced at the muzzle of a re-volver, to clumsily drink many glasses.

The Practical Book of Furnishing of whiskey. Jimmy gets tight and the Small House and Apartment—Holgors to the party. He gives the album to Kate quite maware that an improvement of the House—Phillips pertinent reference to Kate's nose and freekles had been substituted for his own carefully phrased avowal of love. Kate turns from him and Mrs. Murphy own carefully phrased arowal of love, ing Book
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takes advantage of the occasion to anonce the engagement of Kate and

Jimmy is demoted by the division superintendent, but just as the flyer is about to leave fown with the mails, it s discovered that Bat's fireman is drank. Jimmy takes his place in the cab with his rival, as fireman. The train is wrecked, but on a siding stands Jimmy's old engine, "99." He jumps into the cub and brings the mails through in record time, thus insuring the mail contract for his company, and incidentally, he wins proand Kate.

Philo McCullough is seen as Bat Mullins and Ann Schaeffer appears as Mrs. Murphy. The supporting cast is made up of thorough screen artists. The picture is said to be packed with drama, thrills, comedy and pathos.

"THE BLUE DANUBE"

It finally took the movies to bring to the screen, with all its grandeur and romance, "The Blue Danube," in a fascinating picture of that title which comes to the Penniman Allen theatre Tuesday and Wednesday, May

A more impressive love story could have been conceived for the theme of this pictorially magnificent and spectacularly absorbing DeMille pic-ture production released by Pathe.

"The Blue Danube" is an amazing tudy in character contrast, mixing istudy in character contrast, maxing the humble pensants of the hinterland with the pompous plutocrats of royalty. Leatrice Joy makes an appealing daughter of a poor peasant family whose winsome charm catches the eye of Nils Asther, in the role of a son of mobility.

Scenes of the gay festival of the Danube, where Asther violates all pre-cedent by selecting the beautiful peas-ant girl as the queen, are pictorial tri-umphs for Director Paul Sloane. From here he carries his story speed ily and adreitly through a complicated plot which never for a minute reveals the next development.

The situation of a girl apparently abandoned by her lover marrying a hideous and scheming hunchback, is presented in a masterly style, and Sloane has extracted the utmost from a climax that is mysterious and spellbinding

Miss Joy and Asther have fine char-acterizations, while Joseph Schild-krant gives a striking portrayal as the nunchback. Others in creditable parts ice Seena Owen, Frank Reicher and

"STAND AND DELIVER"

Those who demand their thrills in generous portions will heartily ap-pland "Stand and Deliver," Rod La-Rocque's newest Pathe-DeMille star picture, which comes to the Penniman Allen theatre Saturday, May 5.

Splendidly cast in another of the swashbuckling roles in which he has acquitted himself so well in the past, LaRoque scores a distinct triumph in this fast-moving melodramatic

this fast-moving melodrumatic ru-mance. His fearless exploits and dar-ing gestures win his audience at once. "Stand and Deliver," which Donald Crisp directed, is a story of modern Greece, played out against a back-ground of the banditry which serious-ly threatened that country just after the World War. LaBocque has the role of Roger Norman, a wealthy young Englishman, who isling the Grecian cavalry in quest of the adventures. In a chivalrous moment, while attempting to save a Greek peasant girl from the evil advances of his commanding officer, he unintention

his commanding omeer, he unincention-ally injuries his superior.

This incident forces him to make a hurried getaway with the girl. Nor-man and the girl, portrayed by Lupe Velex, are captured by a bandit gang, and the former has his choice of death or of becoming a bandit. Norman chooses the latter as the lesser of the two evils. His experiences as a men ber of Ghika's band of cutthrouts pro vide thrills a plenty—many more than Norman had anticipated when he left

Lupe Velez, who will be remember as Douglas Fairbank's leading lady

"The Gaucho," gives a splendid per-formance in support of LaRocque, while Warner Oland, as the bandit chief and Louis Natheaux and Clar-ence Burton do notable work. "Stand and Deliver" is quite worthwhile.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, County

Present, George M. Read, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Daniel entley, deceased. Russell A. Wingard, administrator of said tate having rendered to this Court his final require

a ordered. That the first day of May, it ten o'clock in the foreaoon at said Room be appointed for examining and ag said account.

It is further Ordered. That a copy of order be published three successive weeks us to said time of hearing, in the luth Mail. a newspaper printed and circuit of the county of Wayne.

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After this short program, the mothers and daughters came to the tea, served by a committee headed by Lestic Rowland.

Lostic Howland.

Dainty invitations had been made and sent out by a committee in charge of Derother Lombard, and the committee in charge of decorations was headed by Dorothy Bentley.

On leaving the ladies congratulated the girls on the success of this, their first attempt at entertaining in this way.

PHYSICAL TRAINING EXHIBI-TION

PHYSICM. TRANSING EXHIBITION

Since all girls athletics have been banned from the Suburban League activities, less and less has been heard of what the athletic girls are doing, the girls were given their chance at the physical training exhibition in which but few boys took part. This exhibition was the seventh since Plymouth imagurated this annual crent. For many years it was held in the evening, but due to the fact that so many of the students come from out of town, it was decided to be much as more convenient when held after school. Every girl in the Junior and senior high schools was required to take part as the exhibition was to be the same as regular class work. The boys did not have much to do, so only a few were closen to show their muscular ability.

As a "starter," all of the girls took part in a grand march, which was directed by Miss Hodley, the physical training tesser, Then the following program was given:

Folk Dancing—Seventh grade girls (a) Danish Dance of Greeting (b) Chimes of Dunkirk (c) May Day Gallop Gymanstie exercises—High school

(c) May Day Gallop Gymnastic exercises—High school

oys Apparatus—Eighth grade girls Swedish Exercises—Fourth bour

girls

Relay Races—Fourth hour girls

Relay Races—Fourth hour girls

Marching—Sixth hour girls

Volley Bull Game—Fifth hour girls

The last event consed quite a bit of
interest, as instead of choosing teams
the girls were divided according to
classes, so the freshmen and juniors
played againet the sophomores and
seniors. In the end, after some hard
playing, the seniors and sophomare
retreated vanquished, and the freshmen and sophomores were left to rejoice.

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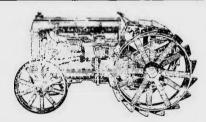
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(continued from page 4)

OLDS HITS HOME RUN

Another cold day but Plymouth beat Ypsilanti Central 14 to 5, hast Friday, where we lost the week before. If practice makes perfect, what league will we be on in a little while, and no track men needed on the team now either.

truck men needed on the team now either.

Rip walked the first man, starting a bad looking game. The second filed out. Rip warmed up and struck out the third. Webb grounded one to third base, then Plymouth came up.

1. Simmons made a hit, n two bagger: Olds knocked a hot three bagger, bringing by Simmons, G. Simmons up a nice fly to center field, an error-Gerald made first, Olds came in. Herrick made the first out, Collins up; safe hit to first base. Lyke pushed Simmons and Collins on with another safe hit; B. Smith walked, bringing in another run. Brady made the second out; Skell walked the last man. Let's start at the head of the flue-up again—no. Simmons field out, Four runs wasn't bad for ten men.

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A fly, a grounder, an error and another grounder pan Plymouth at load again. Olds made the first out of lighter soils or those notably decided in lighter soils or the use of a comblete fertilizer with an analysis of light lighter soils or the use of a comblete fertilizer and the use of a comblete fertilizer and the acid phose had grounded out, next struck out. Allward made lifts, that left particular the should be applied at the rate of the fourth. Webb made second, the next two. Plymouth up—ly to center field one out. Olds up. Wham! it went toward left field; Olds started to look for it, but detoured at first to second, then to third, home he castly made. Home run, seven to nothing—lifts of fifth.

Plymouth thought that was coough. Max made first, then an out. Error on third baseonan, and then one on left indel; lasses full: Plymouth fell—a mess somewhere. Anyway Ypsilmath rought in five runs—bad for Plymouth Lyke grounded out, B. Smith made.

outh.

Lyke grounded out, B. Smith made first on an error. Brady lift to first, then he and Smith stole. Atchinson field out, L. Shimons made a two bagger. Smith and, Grady crin G. Shimons walked, bases full. Error on short stop brought Shimons in, and a fly made liftee outs.

stop brought Shimmons in, and a fly made three outs.

First of sixth, 10 to 5, Smith filed four: Max made first and stole second; Coulled the first and stole second; The first man went out, the second walked, the third bit, the fourth walked, the fifth made the third walk, and brought in a run, while two men got out stealing.

A strike-out and two flies put Plymouth at bit. A strike-out, three bagger and two flies were all they could make.

outh at bat. A strike-out, three bagger and two flies were all they could make.

The eighth. Ypsilanti up. A dy, out: next and error; a strike, out. I batted April 13th, 1928, Roger J. Vaughu, Artorney for Petitioner, 21 row bagger, but another out. Plymouth—three bits in a row, the first man got out on second. A walk, and another brought in a run. Two mosecures, making three, then two outs.

The last funing. Page put in Pankow to pitch. He walked the first man; Rip caught a fly; Pankow struck out Conrad, and then Rip assisted in the last out. Game: Plymouth 14, and Ypsilanti Central 5.

DISTRICT SPELLING BEE

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Last Friday afternoon the district
act of the Petroit News spelling conest, was fought out at Northville,
the school champdons from the varons town schools near Northville puricipated in the spelldown. The battle
was quite long and it grew hotter and
closer as one by one the contestants
dropped out. Rupert Hadley, representing Plymouth, winner of the disprice being the second from the last
when he went down. He spelled ninthin-d-ne-d-t, Geraldine Ferguson, the
runner-up last year when Rupert won,
was the winner this year. She comes
from Northville, and they are quite
proud of her. The next bee is the
final bee at the Collseum at the Michigan State Fair grounds.

Plymouth batteries will battle at Northville on Friday, May 4th. This will be the second of the lengue games, and it will be the bardest to win. Plymouth will win, but they need sup-port, so is there.

TOO COLD FOR INTER-CLASS TRACT MEET

TRACT MEET

The inter-class track meet was to be held last Tuesday night. April 24, but due to the very strong icy wind, the laoys were not able to run.

The ceach started the preliminaries with the hundred-yard dash, which was taken by Packard in one heat, and Carney in the other. The low hurdles were next: these were won by our hurdler. Reegle, with Carnichael a very close second. The mile was won by Rattenbury, with Foster close for a tie, but "Rats" won by a nose.

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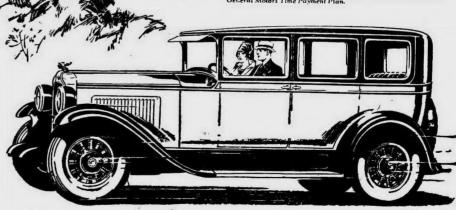
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When the rug, draperies or uphol-stering are he-figured, walls should be relatively plain, and visa-versa. Where there is a cherished antique or two in the room, it is very good decora-tive sense to choose paper in harmony. Thus, for example, the fine old secre-tary, pie-crust table or Sheraton chair tive sense to choose paper in harmony background against which to sho

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MAKING BUTTONHOLES

good way to make buttonhole straight and neat is to sew the stiches all around first, then slit the hole with a razor blade. This makes the but-tonbole look trim and tailored.

REVIVING DEAD FERNS

Sometimes ferns that look dead car be revived by placing the pots in hot water and letting them stand until the

STARK SCHOOL NOTES

Our school clubs ended their work very successfully this year. All of the members in both the boys and girls clubs finished and received certificates. In the boys handicraft club, Osca Luttermoser received first prize, Wil-liam Adams received second prize, and Eugene Aquino received third prize In the girls' sewing club, Geraldine Schmidt received first prize and Merna Vantassel received second prize. We give much credit for our success in club work to our P. T. A., for without

club work to our P. T. A., for without the sewing machine for the girls and the tools for the boys, we would not have been able to do so well. Zone B held the last meeting at Stark school last Staturday. The busi-ness meeting and lesson was held in the morning; the program and speaker in the afternoon, and a delightful din-ner was served at noon. Mr. Key-worth was the speaker. He is superintendent of Hamtramck schools. Miss Howe, who is from the Detroit Teach ers College, also gave a short speech.

Miss Reid brought a number of children from Rosedale Gardens, to give

demonstration of First Ald work. Wednesday, Miss Jameson favored us with some moving pictures. These were largely concerning her trip to the east. She also brought a Friendship Doll which the Japanese sent to With it were letters and nicture

tainly enjoyed this entertainment.

Miss Chene, a student from the Detroit Teachers College, spent the first two weeks doing practice teaching un-der Mrs. Fogarty.

The pupils of Stark achool were vac-

insted Friday, April 19.

Some of our spring projects consist of a bird acroll, bird pictures, stuffe paper birds at the windows, bird posters; a new Safety First poster in both rooms, and a Holland Project in the

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OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF THE VILLAGE COMMISSION

Plymouth, Mich., April 16, 1928 A regular meeting of the Village Commission held in the village com-mission room Monday evening, April 16, 1928, at 7:00 p. m. Present: President Henderson, Com-missioners Fisher, Nutting, Plerce and Shour

Missioners Fisher, victory as a second of the regular meeting of April 2 and of the special meeting of April 2, read and approved.

Traffic ordinance, up for third reading, was ordered tabled until the next regular meeting to allow for the specifications of certain streets as stop streets, upon motion of Comm. Fisher seconded by Comm. Pierce and carried.

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Forthon was received from property owners residing upon Ann Arbor St., and others asking that the Commission reconsider its action taken at the last regular meeting changing the name of Ann Arbor St. to University Way. Several of the petitioners were present and spoke in support of the petition. Motion made by Comm. Fisher seconded by Comm. Pierce that the Commission rescind its action relative to clauming the name of Ann Arbor St., and that its former name he restored. Carried by unanimous

Motion by Comm. Pierce seconded a Comm. Fisher that the Wayne ounty Road Commission be notified the action of the Village Commission in restoring the name of Annalor St. Carried.

Petition presented calling attention the meed for a suitable bridge over a county drain on South Harvey. In Sunshine Acres Subdivision, and a mover grading and graveling of

to the need for a suitable bridge over the contry drain on South Harvey St. in Sunshine Acres Subdivision, and for proper grading and graveling of South Harvey St. in this vicinity. Motion made by Comm. Fisher seconded by Comm. Shear that petition be granted—the work to be done in proper sequence and with proper reference to the installation of storm sewers now authorized. Carried.

Verbal request made by Mr. Wm. Sutherland for permission to extend temporary water services along Golden Road, in Sunshine Acres Subdivision and from South Harvey St. to South Main St. Motion made by Comm. Shear seconded by Comm. Sutting that request be granted. Carried.

Letter received from Dr. R. E. Coper requesting the Village Commission to declare the parting of Harvey St. from Ann Arbor St. to Penniman Ave. a necessary public improvement, and to order the work done, allowing for the village share of this improvement in the 1928 budget. Motion by Comm. Shear seconded by Comm. Shear has been seen and the parting of portunity for the circulation of a petition among property owners fronting upon the street in question. Carried. Petition received from the Chamber of Commerce requesting a readjustment of the selection for the willage of Plymouth. Motion made by Comm. Nutting seconded by Comm. Shear that petition he accepted, and that the president appoint a committee, the village treasurer and manager to the members thereof, to thoroughly study the question of rates and to recommend a readjustment of the selection for the sendence of the emission at its next regular meeting. Vote as follows:

Apres: Commissioners Henderson, Nutting and Shear

Ayes: Commissioners Henderson, Nutting and Shear, Nays: Commissioners Fisher and

Pierce.
Carried.

Motion made by Comm. Shear seconded by Comm. Nutting that the Village lay a four fit, sidewulk along the established sidewalk line before the Plymouth Motor Sales property at Village expense, and to extend the walk to the earls at the expense of Mr. Paul Wiedman, proprietor, the village to have the work done and to bill Mr. Wiedman, proprietor, the village to have the work done and to bill Mr. Wiedman for his proportion of the expense. Vote as follows:

Ayes: Commissioners Henderson, Natting and Shear.

Notting and Shear. Nays: Commissioners Fisher and

The president announced appointment of Mrs. Floyd Hillman to serve on the election board at the election, April 18, to take the place of Mrs. Wm. Pettingill, who was unable to

Chief of Fire Department—Fred Wagenschultz
Superintendent of Public Works—Wm. A. Reddeman
Motion by Comm. Nutting, seconded by Comm. Shear that appointments be confirmed. Carried.
Motton by Comm. Shear seconded by Comm. Pierce that certain street lines and grades requested by the Ford Motor Company be furnished them by the village. Carried.
Motton by Comm. Shear seconded by Comm. Nutting that village manager be instructed to order five hundred numbered iron stakes for cemetery use according to specifications furnished by Mr. Herald Immill. engineer. Carried.
Bids were opened for the remodeling

Carried.

Bids were opened for the remodeling of the second floor of the village hall according to specifications drawn up by President Henderson. who was authorized by the Commission at the last regular meeting to arrange for the necessary alterations. Bids received were as follows:

C. W. Grainger: \$346.76

Total

Paul B. Wood
F. A. Forsgren
Upon motion of Conded by Comm. She

er's bid was accepted by unanimous	Ι.
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The following bills were approved by	h
he auditing committee:	В
Conner Hardware Co. \$ 25.02	Б
Detroit Edison Co. 107.41	L
Detroit Edison Co	1
Eckles Coal & Supply 23.45	L
George Foster 52.50	
Herald F. Hamill 1.50	Ь
Huston & Company 2.35	
Michigan Fed. Util 23.75	I.
Plymouth Lbr. & Coal Co. 41.97	ł
Rattenbury & Scheel 2.25	
Richwine Brothers 50.00	L
H. A. Sage & Son	Į,
Sidney D. Strong 8.25	ı
Towle & Roe Lbr. Co 8.10	L
Proop 1, Boy Scouts 46.20	Ь
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Years dull imagination. that remember "Robinson Crusoe," "Swiss Family Robinson," "Gulliver's Travels" vividly have a faint impresmore important books read later.

his ninety-fourth year, older than the Republican party, which he served long and faithfully, said: "I have lived long because 1 could laugh at anything.

Of Napoleon, it was said that in his youth "no one ever saw him laugh."
He didn't live ninety-three years, but
he did live more in one day than amiable Mr. Depew in all his ninety-four

Channey Depew attended 8,000 banquets and never let boredom drive him into eating too much. That's wisdom.

He campaigned for Lincoln, got \$1.75 for his first legal services, lived under twenty-four Presidents, from Andrew Jackson to Calvin Coolidge, and knew thirteen of them personally. How many can name the twenty-four from Jackson on?

Mr. Darrow of the House Naval Affairs committee, told President Coolidge his friends "still hoped he would be a candidate." The President replied: "I am afraid they will have to be disappointed."

Die-hard Coolidge enthusiasts will find SOME comfort in that word "afraid." A man cannot help being persuaded if arguments are good.

Suppose the President were con-vinced, as he may be, that his renom-ination and re-election, a second time, would boom business, increase employ ment, stabilize prosperity, and free his party from oil stain danger, could be continue to say no?

Aviation is a reality, says General Aterbury, and railroads should know it. He is said to plan for the Penn-sylvania a part railroad, part-flying

New York merchants report busines excellent in women's apparel. buy more of it and less of it, more less material in them Paper underwear for ladies makes its appearance in several stores.

Silk of wood, underwear of paper—

not pleasant news for cotton growers

Appointment of Mr. George W. Richwine as village treasurer for the ensuing year was submitted for approval by Prosident Henderson. Motion Mr. Geoma. Nutting seconded by Comm. Shear that the appointment be confirmed. Carried.

Village Manager recommended the following appointments for the ensuing year on the basis of the existing salary schedule:

Chief of Police-George W. Springer third of Fire Department—Pred Wagenschutz

Superintendent of Public Works—

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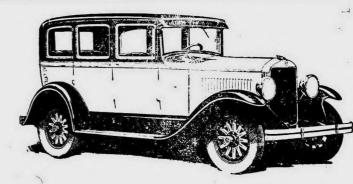
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10:00 a. m.-Rev. William Schnug

7:30 p. m.—"Self-evident Facts", (The pastor will preach)

11:30 a. m.-Sunday School

6:30 p. m.-Evening Service

CHURCH NEWS

Cathelic

Cor. Dodge and Union Sts.
Fr. Lefevre
216 Union St.
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 sechool.
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.
Altur Society—Comprising all the
hadies and young ladies. Communion
the third Sunday of each month.
Children of Mary—Every child of
the parish must belong and mast go
to communion every fourth Sunday of
the month.
Catechism—Every Saturday, Mass

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

First Church of Christ, Scientist
First Church of Christ, Scientist,
corner Main and Dodge streets, Sunday morning service, 10:30 o'clock,
Subject, "Everlasting Punishment."
Wedinesday evening testimony service, 7:30. Reading room in rear of
church òpen daily from 2 to 4 p. m.,
except Sundays and holidays. Everyone welcome. A lending library of
Christian Science literature is maintained.

Livonia Center Community Church Dr. Helen Phelps, Pastor

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

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 Livonia Union Church Rev. I. Paul Taylor, Pastor Morning worship at 10:30 a. m.: kermon by the pastor; special music 11:45, Sunday-school. Evening service at 7:30 p. m.; song service and sermon; special music.

Beech Methodist Episcopal Church Beech Rd, ¼ mile north Plymouth Rd. A hearty welcome awaits you. Wm. A. Johnson, Pastor Telephone 7103-F5 Morning worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday-school, 10:30 a. m.

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

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 meet
ing Wednesday evening, 7:30.

Garden City M. E. Church Ford Road at Merriman Road Wm. A. Johnson, Pastor Telephone 7103-F5 Services held in the temporary school building on Ford road, at Mer-riman road. Sunday-school, 11:00 a. m.; evening praise service, 7:30 p. m.

Newburg Methodist Episcopal Church Ann Arbor Trail and Newburg Road The little church with a big welcome. Wm. A. Johnson. Pastor Telephone 7103-F5

Morning worship at 11:00 a.m.; Sunday-school, 12:00 noon; Junior League, 6:30 p. m. Epworth League, 7:30 p. m.

St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran Church Livonia Center Rev. Oscar J. Petera, Pator

There will be no services in this the death of Rev. F. L. Heldenreich church on Sunday. April 29th. The pastor of the Nativity church, Detroit

A good name is more to be desired

pastor preaches in Flint on that day at the dedication of the new mission chapel on Corunna Ave., Flint.

Lutheran Rev. Charles Strasen, Pastor

Rev. (narries strauen, Pantor Sunday morning there will be Ger-nan services. Sunday evening there will be no ervices, because the pastor will oreach at Fordeon. Sunday-school at 11:30.

St. John's Episcopal Church Corner Harvey and Maple Streets

Corner Harvey and Maple Streets
Sunday, April 29-10:00 a.m., morning prayer. As this is Mr. Wesley's
last service with us, it is urged that
all the parish turn out. 11:30, Church
school.
Wednesday, May 2-2:30 p. m., Women's Gulld: 7:30 p. m.—Men's Club
buslness session.
Sunday, May 6-10:00 a. m. morning prayer. First service of the new
rector, Rev. Oscar J. F. Eeltz.

"Wayneford" M. E. Church The infant that is bound to grow. Worship at 10:30 a. m.

Gospel Mission Services
344 Amella St.
Sunday-school. 2:30 p.m.; preaching, Sunday, 3:00 p.m. Wednesday
evening, prayer service, S:00 p. m.
Everyone welcome. Aaron Ensign in charge.

CATHOLIC NOTES

Sunday is the last Sunday of April and the dues for April will be taken

The First Communion class for the children who have not as yet been pre

pared, will kindly attend these classes every Saturday morning. The convert class of instructions is held on Tuesday and Thursday nights at the rectory at 8:00 o'clock.

Notice has come to the pastor of the death of Rev. F. L. Heldenreich

Father Heidenreich, prior to his con

great loss in the death of this dis-inguished gentleman.
At this writing Mrs. Henry Lehman MORNING WORSHIP AT 10:00 is seriously ill, and her recovery very

Father Lefevre was called to De troit, Monday morning, to conduct the funeral services for his cousin, Eulalia

Goddeevis Bliesch. The Nethem ball team will play or their own grounds next Sunday

Some self denial banks are still out; and those having the same will kindly return them Sunday.

A new tabernacle has been installed on the main alter: a loving remen us as a surprise by her husband, N. B. McLellan. We appreciate this kindly thought of the McLellan family,

METHODIST NOTES

"The Lord is my shepherd: I shall

Stop house cleaning a little earlier on Wednesslay, and go to the mild-week
prayer and praise service. It will
rest you, and you will have renewed
strength on Thursday.
Wednesday, May 2, is L. A. S. day.

and an important meeting, masmuch as it will be annual election of officers. Our president, Mrs. Fred Lee, who has served us so faithfully and well for two years, feels unable to continue. Come and help us elect a new presi-dnt. The program is in charge of Mrs. Fred Thomas and Mrs. Cuin Mar-Mrs. George Huger, Sr., will have the devotions, and Mesdames John Grove. George Fisher and Charles Hadely are our hostesses.

The Official Board will meet Tues day night at 7:30.

PRESBYTERIAN NOTES

Rev. Wm. Schnug of Milford, Mich. will be the preacher at the morning service next Sunday. The pastor will preach at Milford in the morning, and all return to Plymouth for the eve ning service.

The Board of Trustees will hold the regular mouthly meeting at the church on Monday, April 30th, at 7:30 p. m. Officers for the year will be elected at this meeting.

EPISCOPAL NOTES

Don't forget the minstrels tonight! :15 o'clock, at the Penniman Allen

ngs of the Guild and Men's Club next Wednesday, one in the afternoon and the other in the evening.

The pot-luck supper held on Wed-nesday night of this week, was too ate to describe in this column. Details next week.

Sunday morning. Mr. Wesley closes a rectorate of more than two years with us. During this time the mis-tion has made tremendous progress, and Mr. Wesley has good reason to be proud of his work here. It is only fitting that, on his last Sunday at St. John's, the whole parish should be present to take part in the service and bid Mr. Wesley farewell.

Don't forget the minstrels!

NEWBURG CIRCUIT NOTES

The church and Sunday-school at Newburg, are making plans for a very fine "Mother and Daughter" banquet, with the men playing the leading role of "K. P."

The probationers class meets at New burg. Monday evening at 7:30. The class at Beech meets on Monday at

4:00 p. m.. The Garden City Sunday-school and church are making plans for their firs annual "Mother and Daughter" ban quet on May 17th. "Wayneford" M. E. church and Sun

day-school makes its bow to the new day-school makes its bow to the new and growing community at the corner of Wayne and Ford roads, on Sunday, April 29, at 10:30 a. m. An invitation is extended to all to come and help this "infant" grow.

The young people of the Epworth Leagues are planning on attending the district conference at Pontiac, Friday and Saturday.

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7:30 p. m.—"The Carpenter's Son"

Music by the Mixed Quartet

11:30 a. m.-Sunday School

6:30 p. m.—Epworth League

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