

C. OF C. ELECT NEW BOARD DIRECTORS

ANNUAL MEETING AND BANQUET HELD AT HOTEL MAYFLOWER WEDNESDAY EVENING WELL ATTENDED.

THE SENTIMENT OF THOSE PRESENT FAVORED THE EMPLOYING OF A PAID SECRETARY.

The annual meeting and banquet of the Chamber of Commerce, which was held in the crystal dining room of the Hotel Mayflower Wednesday evening, was well attended and a very successful affair. During the serving of a most excellent menu, Miss Czarnia Penney rendered several piano selections that were much appreciated.

Following the banquet the program of the evening was presided over by Allan Horton, president of the Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Horton briefly reviewed the various activities of the local organization during the past year. Secretary Cass S. Hough gave a resume of the various things that had been accomplished during the year just closed. Mr. Hough spoke of the great need of a paid or full-time secretary if the Chamber of Commerce is to function properly and accomplish the things our citizens expect it to.

Perley Deal, treasurer, read the financial report for the year, which showed a good balance on hand.

Mr. Macomber, of the Detroit Chamber of Commerce, who has charge of transportation matters for that organization, was then introduced. Mr. Macomber called attention to the fact that sooner or later more rapid transportation facilities between Plymouth and the city would have to be forthcoming, and that it was up to an organization like the Chamber of Commerce to get back of this matter, which would mean much to the growth of Plymouth. He closed his remarks by stating that the Detroit Chamber of Commerce was always ready to co-operate with the local organization in any way they could be of service.

C. V. Brown, of Ypsilanti, was the next speaker and he gave a very interesting talk on what the Chamber of Commerce had done for that city.

Paul Engroth, secretary of the Ypsilanti Chamber of Commerce, was next introduced. Mr. Engroth has only recently come to Ypsilanti, having been secretary of a Chamber of Commerce in a Wisconsin town about the size of Plymouth previous to coming there. He advocated the necessity of securing a full-time man as secretary of the local organization if we are to receive any material results from its activities.

E. C. Hough was called upon and made a few remarks, in which he spoke of the need for a Chamber of Commerce in the village and the need for a full-time directing head.

A vote was taken for an expression of those present as to whether they favored the employing of a full-time secretary or not. The vote was unanimous in favor of the proposition.

The following board of directors were elected for the ensuing year: Paul Hayward, Charles O. Ball, Perry Richwine, Alfred Bakewell, Perley Deal, Floyd Kehrl, Roy Crowe, Edward Gayde, Wm. Wood.

Son of Former Plymouth Man Highly Honored

ARTHUR F. SCOTTEN, OF PASADENA, ADJUDGED PERFECT STUDENT AT STANFORD.

We take the following from the Pasadena Star-News relative to the son of a former well-known Plymouth citizen:

"Congratulations are being showered upon Arthur Fleming Scotten, 21-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Scotten, 1894 East Colorado street, following formal announcement yesterday that he had been given the title of 'perfect student' for having received an average of 'A' during his eleven quarters at Stanford university.

"The fact that he is the first one to have received such a high average at Stanford makes the honor particularly notable. Unlike the proverbial 'grind' with whom one associates tortoise-shell glasses and all that sort of thing, Mr. Scotten was considered a 'regular guy' on the campus because of his athletic activities for which he found time in addition to his pursuit of knowledge.

"Now he is looking forward to the end of the month, when he will leave for France to remain eight months before he starts to study at Harvard."

Women Voters Held Interesting Meeting

A board meeting of the Plymouth League of Women Voters was held at the home of the president, Mrs. Eloise Patterson, Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 15. It was decided at this meeting to hold the regular meetings of the league in the future on the first Monday of the month at 2:30 instead of the second Friday as at present.

The February meeting will be held at the Hotel Mayflower on Feb. 11. The subject under consideration that day will be "Child Welfare." A capable speaker will be provided by the Wayne county league.

Feb. 25 at 8:00 p. m. at the Hotel Mayflower the league will hold a candidates' meeting. Four candidates for circuit judge will speak, two who holding office at the present time and are candidates for re-election and two who have not held this office. This promises to be a meeting of especial worth and interest. An invitation will be extended to all organizations to attend.

The Citizens' league of Detroit has given a special invitation to the League of Women Voters to attend a luncheon at the Hotel Statler Saturday, Jan. 26, at 12:15. This is the first of a series of luncheon meetings for reports and exchange of ideas between legislators and Detroit citizens interested in proposed legislation. A number of Plymouth league women are making reservations for this luncheon.

Home Furnishing Classes Meet

The Canton Home Furnishing Class 11 was hospitably entertained by Mrs. James Gates Wednesday, Jan. 16. Much interest was evinced by those who were able to attend in the lesson on "Selection of Upholstering Material," presented by the ladies, Mrs. Hower and Mrs. Hardy. The study of color, design and texture of different materials was made very interesting by having samples to examine, which were generously loaned to us for the afternoon by Blank Bros. Department Store and the Plymouth Upholstery Shop.

Materials found to be very lovely, durable and expensive were mohair, mohair frieze with usual loop, linen and silk also, and wool tapestry. Silk tapestry is not so durable. Brocade gives good service and is not so expensive.

The very lovely and expensive but not durable materials were found to be brocades, velours, velvets, linen velvets and damask. Inexpensive but durable materials include crotones, linens, denim, rep, cotton tapestry (better qualities are very durable), sateens (bedroom chairs), rattice tapestry, broadcloth mohair (light weight mohair), waffle cloth, armure and crash.

The next meeting will be held Feb. 19 at the home of Mrs. Hower, on Canton Center road. The lesson will be on the making of slip-covers. Bring notebook, pencils, pictures of figured upholstery of good design and material if you wish to make a slip-cover for either a chair or stool.

Anyone interested in the subject, even though not a member of the class, will find members glad to help them in any way possible.

Plymouth Girl Elected Vice-President of Her Class at Bradford Academy

Barbara K. Horton of Penniman road, Plymouth, has recently been elected vice-president of the Junior College Freshman Class at Bradford Academy, Bradford, Mass.

Miss Horton is the daughter of Allen A. Horton, president of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce and vice-president of the Rotary Club.

She formerly attended Plymouth High School and Damon Hall Junior College. At the high school she was secretary of the junior class, played a major part in the junior class play, and was leading lady in the senior class play. At Damon Hall she was president of the junior class.

At Bradford she is a member of the Leonora Choral Society.

McLaren & Atchinson, local dealers for the Whippet and Willys Knight cars, have a half page ad in today's Mail. Read it.

Death Calls Two Aged People

Christian Lange was born at Neresdorf near Wismar in the province of Mecklenburg-Schwerin Germany on April 1, 1837. Here also he was baptised and later confirmed in the Lutheran faith. Here he was united in marriage with Mary Molke. This union was blessed with seven children, five sons and two daughters. Four sons, together with the mother, have preceded the father into eternity. About the year 1868 the deceased came to this country taking up his abode in Livonia Township. Shortly after St. Paul's Lutheran church was organized in Livonia he became a member of it. Although not one of the actual charter members, he nevertheless was a member of it for more than a half a century. After a short illness he departed this life on Wednesday, January 16th, at the age of 91 years, 9 months, and 15 days. He leaves to mourn him, one son William of Livonia, two daughters, Mrs. Nellie Pingbee, and Mrs. Augusta Reynolds of Pontiac; five grandchildren; besides numerous other relatives and friends.

He was laid to rest on Saturday afternoon, January 19th from the Schrader Bros. Funeral Home at Plymouth with interment in Livonia Center cemetery, Rev. O. J. Peters, of Wayne, officiating. Psalm 48.

Mrs. Susan Corwin, 78, who has been seriously ill for the last month following a stroke, died at eight o'clock Sunday evening, January 20th. She had not been active for the last three years.

Mrs. Corwin came from Canada and had spent most of her life at Cherry Hill. Her husband, Stillman Corwin, died six years ago.

Surviving here are four daughters, Mrs. Charles Huston and Mrs. Alice Freeman, Kalamazoo; Mrs. Annis Sears, Milan; and Miss Hattie Corwin at home; one son, Milo Corwin, who recently moved from Cherry Hill to Ypsilanti; nine grandchildren, Mrs. Susan Steinman, Mrs. Melissa Greashaber, Miss Edna Huston, Miss Irene and Kenneth Freeman, and Lester, Melvin, Harriet and Viola Corwin; and three great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Cherry Hill with interment in Cherry Hill cemetery.

Ex-Prosecutor Toms Addresses Kiwanians

Robert M. Toms, who has just relinquished the office of Prosecuting Attorney for Wayne County and who has entered the race for Circuit Judge was a guest of the local Kiwanis club at its regular luncheon meeting last Tuesday.

Mr. Toms presented a fine address on the fundamentals of American Government and stated that representative government was becoming so complex that it was almost impossible for the average voter to intelligently select the right man for office from among so many candidates. "As a result of this multiplicity of elective officers," said Mr. Toms, "the intent of our forefathers who framed our republican form of government is being defeated."

While offering no remedy for the evils complained of, Mr. Toms gave a keen analysis of the problem and showed himself a real student of governmental affairs.

COLLEGE HEAD SPEAKS TO ROTARIANS.

The members of the Plymouth Rotary club had the pleasure of hearing a splendid talk given by Owen Cleary, vice-president of the Cleary Business College at Ypsilanti, last week Friday at the regular luncheon hour. Mr. Cleary was introduced by Rotarian Paul Hayward. Mr. Cleary took for his subject "Training Subordinates." From the manner in which Mr. Cleary handled his subject it was very evident that he has given this subject considerable thought. He brought out many splendid ideas that were food for serious thought by those who were privileged to hear him.

FRANK HOWE DIES.

Frank J. Howe was born in Jackson, Michigan, Sept. 22, 1869, and passed away at University hospital, Ann Arbor, Jan. 19, 1929, aged 59 years and four months. He was married to Iole M. Atchinson April 27, 1898, and to this union two children were born, the late Ruth Perkins, who passed away August 2, 1924, and one son, Homer, residing in Plymouth. Mr. Howe spent most of his life in Plymouth. Funeral services were held from the Schrader Bros. Funeral Home Tuesday, Rev. Walter Nichol officiating. Interment was in Riverside cemetery.

"Slow Smoke"

Lew Sarett, college professor, woodsman-poet, is a striking character, as virile and winding and interesting as the wild life from which he comes. Based on ten years of thrilling experiences in the pathless Canadian forests, his story is of wilderness folk and wilderness ways, of trails, tepees and tenderfeet.

In the Canadian forests he became the friend and comrade of the rugged, primitive men of the Canadian frontier, the trail-blazers of the North. There in the silent places of the great woods he learned the secrets of woodland life and woodland beasts. There in the land of the "Great Spirit" he learned the ways of his friends, the Chippewa Indians. He learned of



LEW SARETT

their traditions, superstitions and customs, their problems and their needs; he was taught the Indian songs, chants and dances, and was introduced into the tribe of the Chippewas by whom he is known as "Lone-Caribou." Guiding long canoe expeditions through the great Quietico Forest and over the famous Dawson route, he has broken the silence of the countless lakes and virgin forests from which springs the brooks and rivers that feed the waters of Hudson Bay.

From his experience in the great woods, covering a period of ten years, he has secured material for his fascinating lecture and inspiration for poems and articles which have been published by leading publications, including the Atlantic Monthly, the Bookman, Century Magazine, the Forum, the North American Review and a dozen other leading magazines.

His books of poetry, "Many Many Moons," "The Box of God" and "Slow Smoke," have established him by general agreement of the literary critics as the foremost writer of poetry in the field of the American Indian and the American wilderness.

Lew Sarett's professorship at Northwestern University makes it impossible for him to fill more than a limited number of lecture engagements and the Juniors feel very fortunate in being able to book him for January 29th as the fourth number on their entertainment course.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB MEET.

The regular dinner meeting of the Business and Professional Women's club of Plymouth was held Tuesday evening at the Hotel Mayflower. Miss Jean Ramsay, Detroit, member of the state board, gave the "Good Will Tour of Europe," outlining the life and work of Europe. It was a splendid talk, worthy of much commendation.

Mary Brumfield, Royal Oak, first vice-president of the State Federation, gave greetings and inspirational ideas and helpful suggestions.

In spite of the unpleasant weather the evening was quite worth while to the Plymouth women.

HOTEL CORPORATION HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING.

There was a fairly good attendance at the annual stockholders' meeting of the Plymouth Community Hotel Corporation, owners of the Hotel Mayflower, at the hotel last Friday afternoon. The financial report as read by the treasurer showed that the hotel since last July was making a satisfactory profit, under the present management, and there is every reason to believe that the coming year will see the business steadily increasing and expanding.

The following board of directors were re-elected: F. D. Schrader, Carl G. Shear, Paul Wiedman, Edward Gayde, Frank Rambo, J. M. Larkins, E. K. Bennett, C. H. Bennett, E. O. Huston.

Following the stockholders' meeting the board of directors met and re-elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, F. D. Schrader; vice-president, C. H. Bennett; secretary, J. M. Larkins; treasurer, E. K. Bennett.

4-C's Campaign Is Successful At P.H.S.

The annual 4 C's campaign of Plymouth High school was again successfully sponsored by the Girl Reserves, the H-Y, Torch and Campfire clubs. This co-operative student project for the benefit of promoting clean speech, clean athletics, clean scholarship and clean living, including songs, yells, posters, blotters, student assemblies, plays and student speakers, and was concluded with a talk given by Prof. Paul J. Misner, of the Michigan State Normal college, Ypsilanti.

The president of the above named clubs met as a committee to organize the schedule of work and activity for each club. They decided that a program of songs, cheers, a play and assemblies with student speakers would best present the 4 C's to all the pupils. The various club members then wrote plays, songs and yells. The songs selected for singing in assembly were: "4 C's," to the tune of "Jingle Bells," written by Irene Krouter, and a 4 C's parody on "Don't Be Like That," by Rhea Peck. Nettie Hawkins contributed three yells, while Mary Nell Coats wrote a song to use as a part of the play. A play, entitled "Utopia, a Dream," was written by Ruth Hamilton, and other plays were written by Mildred Gilbert and Catherine Dunn. Sarah White also wrote a song. Each club made posters; these were placed at conspicuous locations in the halls and reminded everyone of the four ideals of the campaign. A blotter with the emblem of the 4 C's and the word "Citizenship" printed upon it was given to every pupil.

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Monday at 12:45 all the pupils of the Junior High school gathered in the auditorium for the assembly; Tuesday the same assembly program was presented to the Senior High school, and Wednesday at 10:30 a general assembly heard Prof. Misner's splendid talk on "Jewels of Character."

The Junior and Senior High assembly programs were opened with the P. H. S. Fight Song, followed by announcements, 4 C's songs and yells.

Following these expressions of student feeling and opinion, the play, "Utopia, a Dream," written by Ruth Hamilton for this particular occasion, was presented. The following cast was under Miss Johnson's direction: King—Russell Wallace, H-Y. Queec—Ruth Root, Sr. G. R. Princess Health—Delight Taylor, 7th G. R. Young Girl—Winona Kenter, Sr. G. R. High School Boy—Teddy Baughn, H-Y. Princess Scholarship—Avis Perkins, 9th G. R. Street Urchin—Richard Smith, H-Y. Princess Speech—Madelon Rice, Jr. G. R. Princess Athletics—Kale Kenyon, H-Y. Athletics—Hugh Horton, Torch club. Poet—Elaine Hamilton, Campfire Girls.

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FORMER PLYMOUTH MAN HAS WIDE RANGE OF ACTIVITIES

Three Small Children Taken By Death

Early Friday morning, January 18, 1929, the pure, sweet spirit of Mary Louise Smith, only child of Clyde and Paulah Smith, of Newburg, left this world of affliction for her heavenly home. The ravages of disease over a period of two weeks taxed the tender body beyond that which it could endure. God in His infinite wisdom has given all who knew her the blessing that comes from loving, pure, sweet, innocent childhood.

Her short life began May 4, 1927. She was baptised June 19, of the same year in the Newburg Methodist Episcopal church by Rev. F. I. Walker, then pastor. She had endeared herself to all of the community and the many beautiful floral tributes testified to the love and sympathy of friends for the bereaved family.

Funeral services were held at the Newburg church on January 20 at 2:00 o'clock, with interment in the Newburg cemetery. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. William A. Johnson, assisted by Rev. F. I. Walker of Chelsea.

And let her henceforth be A messenger of love between Our human hearts and thee.

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MYLES F. GRAY, NEW CLERK OF HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, FORMERLY WAS EDITOR OF THE MAIL.

EDITOR AT 16. HE HAS SINCE BEEN JOB PRINTER, POLITICIAN AND BANK ORGANIZER.

We take the following from the Grand Rapids Herald, written by O. F. Beumer relative to a former well-known Plymouth man and at one time one of the publishers of the Plymouth Mail:

Newsboy, an editor at 16, publisher, city clerk, state representative, register of deeds, campaign speaker, industrial bank organizer, superintendent of the state home for Old Fellows and a sovereign grand lodge officer of that order.

Such is the range of activities in the career of Myles F. Gray, new clerk of the house of representatives.

He campaigned strenuously for that position that he might, he said, attain his lifelong ambition, even though it meant a considerable decrease in salary.

In his colorful career, which has run the gamut from adversity to good fortune, Myles Gray has learned there is a compensation in performing the duties of a job well liked and that the monetary end of it is not everything.

Prints Newspaper

Mr. Gray was born in Parkhill, Ont., April 25, 1889, and is of English descent. He received his education in the public and night schools at Parkhill, and spent his boyhood as a newsboy. When he was 16 he became editor of the Review at Richmond Hill, Ont., and six years later purchased the Plymouth Mail at Plymouth, Michigan. After publishing the latter for eight years he purchased the Lansing Record, but disposed of that plant within a few months and then for many years conducted a job printing business in the capital.

Always interested in political affairs, Mr. Gray became actively identified with politics when he was elected Lansing city clerk in 1904. He was re-elected in 1905 and 1907 by increased majorities and on Nov. 3, 1908, was named a state representative from his home city and served one term.

Went "Broke" Printing

A few years after having served in the legislature, Mr. Gray disposed of his job printing business and purchased the Ithaca Journal. In seven months he was "broke." Back to Lansing he went with the Journal plant and returned to the job printing business, which he conducted until elected register of deeds of Ingham county in 1917.

He conducted a strenuous campaign for that job. He had only one campaign slogan. It was: "I want that job because I need the money."

Then came the famous campaign for election of Truman H. Newberry as United States senator. Mr. Gray stumped the state for the Detroit candidate. Later he was with Alex Groesbeck in his gubernatorial campaigns and still later he worked just as hard for Fred W. Green, the present governor.

Belated Honeymoon

After serving three terms as register, Mr. Gray left off work for the first time in his life and went on a honeymoon with the girl he had married in 1892.

PENNIMAN ALLEN THEATRE

<p>Sunday and Monday January 27-28</p> <p>ON THE STAGE A novelty three-act bill that steps along at a fast pace.</p> <p>ON THE SCREEN Jack Holt "Avalanche" A Zane Grey story. The best of all outdoor pictures.</p>	<p>Wednesday and Thursday January 30-31</p> <p>Corinne Griffith "The Outcast" Little outcast of Frisco, whose beauty won the love of the wealthiest bachelor in town, and comical Louise Fazenda will give you a lot of laughs.</p> <p>COMEDY—"ALL ABOARD"</p>	<p>Saturday, February 2</p> <p>Charlie Murray "Do Your Duty" Takes a chapter from the life of one of New York's "finest." Fights, flirts, fun, gun and giggles.</p> <p>Comedy—"Husbands Must Play"</p>	<p>SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY January 26</p> <p>AN ADDED ATTRACTION OFFICIAL PICTURES OF THE Ed. "Strangler" Lewis vs. "Dynamite Gus" Sonnenberg</p> <p>Wrestling match for the world's championship. Better than any fight pictures ever shown. The most thrilling picture you have ever seen.</p>
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Two Shows, 7:00 and 8:30 WHERE YOU ALWAYS SEE A GOOD SHOW Two Shows, 7:00 and 8:30

Preferred Automobile Insurance

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Strictly Non-Assessable  Dividend Paying

Insures Your Car and You
COMPLETE ROAD SERVICE
EDW. M. PLACHTA
192 Liberty Street
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RELIEVE DRY THROATS WITH ZYMOLE TROKEYS

A pleasing and effective throat pastille; also for coughs, tickling and hoarseness; deodorize the breath and neutralize tobacco odors.

25c
Per Box

ASTRINGOSOL
An ideal mouth wash and gargle, astringent and germicidal.
60c and \$1.00
Bottles

GET A BOX OF CECIL'S
PEGGY BURR CHOCOLATES
One Pound **75c**

The Dodge Drug Store
"Where Quality Counts" Phone 124

IF YOU EAT MEAT

be sure that it is fresh—know just exactly what you are getting. We are proud of our reputation for selling ONLY THE BEST AND CHOICEST. Colder temperature demands more solid food. Meat answers the demand better than anything else.

BUT BE SURE IT IS FRESH—AND IT IS IF YOU GET IT HERE

Quality Meat Market

PHONE 199 Albert Stever, Prop. DELIVERY

FLUELLING SUPER-SERVICE STATION
329 NORTH MAIN STREET
Gould Car and Radio Batteries
All makes of batteries repaired and recharged
COMPLETE GREASING
We Call and Deliver
E. FLUELLING, Prop. PHONE 122

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

Owner, F. W. SAMSEN
L. B. SAMSEN, Editor and Publisher

Entered at the postoffice at Plymouth as second class matter.

Subscription Price - \$1.50 per year

WATCH YOUR STEP

Inquiry at the Plymouth postoffice elicits the opinion that more get-rich-quick literature is now being received here than at any previous time in our history. The Wall Street market continues to boom, and there is popping up all over the country speculation schemes and stunts designed to separate one from his hard-earned money. Big money is being paid for the names of prospective customers, and every sharper now seems to have his own "sucker list," or list of prospects to whom he mails his literature. There are, of course, some legitimate and safe investments being offered through the mails. But for every one of them there are a score of fakes and dishonest schemes, getting by an open violation of the postal laws by the skin of their teeth. We heard a local man say the other day that the American people know everything about money except the proper way to take care of it. And these operators of fake stock schemes seem to realize it more fully than anyone else.

LONESOME, THAT'S ALL

There is a growing belief among those best posted on rural life in this country that we are in for another siege of "farm desertion." In other words, there is again a noticeable tendency on the part of farm boys to drift to the larger centers of population, and rural residents of a number of states are commencing to worry.

Senator Arthur Capper's attention has been directed to the fact that another "back-to-the-farm" movement may be needed at an early date, and he has been making some pointed addresses on the subject. He argues boys will stay on the farm when farmers learn that they must pay higher wages and that city boys will be attracted to farm work when they can make as much at farming as they can make working in a factory. We dare say there are few residents around Plymouth who will endorse the latter part of his statement. There are other attractions besides money that keeps the city boy in the city and that lure the farm boy from the farm. Loneliness takes more boys from farm to city than anything else. Wages won't hold them when they are lonesome. So it is our guess, while we are on the subject, that if the problem is ever solved it will only be through the discovery of some method to keep the farm boy from becoming lonesome.

A GOOD IDEA

A Plymouth citizen recently suggested to us that the attractiveness of the town could be improved, and at very little cost, by planting at least two rows of trees along every road leading into it. Within a few years these trees would grow up so that the drives would be shaded in summertime, and the attractiveness of the entrance into town would do much toward creating a favorable impression on travelers who may be coming through. This wouldn't cost much, and local school children could be interested in the proposition and would help do the work. All that is needed is for someone to get behind and direct the movement by looking after the collection of the trees and their planting. We believe every citizen would be interested in the plan and would, if called upon, contribute something toward it, though we daresay many trees could be secured through donations.

AN "OPEN WINTER"

We'd take a little time to celebrate "Groundhog Day" by commenting on the weather this week but for the fact that every time an editor writes on this subject his calculations are upset before the paper goes to its readers.

Nothing changes the weather as quickly as writing about it. Let an editor write that his section is suffering from a long, dry spell and it'll rain right after the paper goes to press. Or let him say it's too cold for man and beast and Old Sol will come out and shine warm and bright about the time the papers are put in the post-office.

But, groundhog or no groundhog, we are having an unusual winter. We are well on our way toward spring now, and while some sections of the country have experienced exceedingly low temperatures, in hundreds of places where zero usually brings zero weather the thermometer has only once or twice this year fallen that low. No matter how much winter weather we may have from now on to March, this is going into history as an "open winter," taking the country as a whole.

As far as Plymouth citizens are concerned spring weather can start in tomorrow if it is a mind to. And yet we should bear in mind that winter is about as important as spring and summer in the matter of bountiful crops. Winter snows are needed to mature winter wheat; chilly weather is needed to rid the ground of insect life or we'll not be able to cope with them when hot weather comes. Of course, we have to be satisfied with what we get. But if hoping will do any good, then it will be a wise thing for everyone to hope that we will have enough real winter throughout the United States to insure generous crops a little later on.

GARDEN CITY

There was a good attendance at the L. A. S. Inst Thursday at the home of Mrs. Lagron. They adjourned to meet with Mrs. Walter Seymour the third Thursday in February.

Virgil Newman, of Detroit, was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hanchett Friday, Jan. 18.

Mrs. Arnold Folker was a Detroit shopper Monday.

Mrs. Walter Schiffe and Mrs. Don Wagenschutz took dinner Thursday with their mother, Mrs. Mary Hanchett, and attended the Ladies' Aid in the afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dyal, of Inkster, were guests at the Hanchett home Wednesday.

Mrs. Schroder and son, Frank, spent Friday afternoon with their daughter, Mrs. George Hix, and family.

Mrs. Roy and Mr. and Mrs. Helem, of Garden City, were Plymouth visitors Saturday evening.

John Karley, of Plymouth, was the guest of Arnold Hix Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hix spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. George Hix.

Mrs. Seymour visited Mrs. Arthur Hanchett Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Ousterhouse and son, John, were entertained at the home of Harry Ousterhouse in Detroit Sunday.

Hert Belle and Douglas Newman, grandchildren of Mrs. Arthur Hanchett, who are spending the winter with relatives in Florida, write back home that they are having a most wonderful time.

SALEM

Lewis Haab was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Stanbro.

Miss Ruth Foreman, of Detroit, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Foreman. Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. James Dickie and Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Remach and son, of South Lyon.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Federated church will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Whitaker this week Thursday, Jan. 24, for dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Stanbro, of Stockbridge, were Saturday night supper guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Stanbro.

Mrs. Lizzie Talt returned home Sunday from Ypsilanti, where she had spent several days at the home of her sister, Mrs. E. Mowrer.

The teachers and pupils enjoyed a skating party Monday night after school.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Burnham and Shirley were Detroit visitors Sunday.

SEEKS QUIET AFTER TEMPESTUOUS LIFE

"Black Hawk" Settles Down in Gas Station.

Alpena, Mich.—Familiarly known as "Black Hawk," "The Poor Ranger" and "Doc," George H. Connor, sixty-one years old, wanderer and adventurer, has found security from the dangers of a tempestuous career at a little gas station, called by him "Ranger's Rest," which he operates on U. S. Highway 23, a few miles north of Alpena. He got the title of Black Hawk through having been adopted by a roving Indian tribe in Mexico in 1881.

"Doc" has been a ranger, practicing physician, chiropractor, lumberjack, bricklayer, railroad, tool and die maker, contractor and entertainer. He is a prolific writer of poetry which he signs with the sobriquet, "Black Hawk."

Life of Adventurer.

Connor has led a life of action and adventure. He lived in Texas, Arizona and Mexico in the early '80s when those sections were spots which attracted the adventurer and the outlaw. He has been shot three times and stabbed twice and has had 21 homes broken. He is a musician of considerable ability, playing the guitar to the accompaniment of verse which he writes himself.

Connor is a picturesque character. Scores of tourists passing his Ranger's Rest stopped daily during the height of the tourist season, attracted by his appearance and held as interested auditors by his ability as a conversationalist. He wears always the western sombrero and other clothing affected by the plains ranger. His mustache and goatee add to his personality.

Connor was born in West Bay City, son of J. B. Connor, lumberman. He ran away from home when nine years of age and obtained employment in the lumber camps of Michigan, peeling spuds and doing chores. Later he drove a tote team and then was graduated into the realm of a full-fledged lumberjack.

Doc went to Texas in 1881 and remained in that state, Arizona and Mexico for four years. While there he had many thrilling experiences and adventures. He returned to Michigan and re-embarked in the occupation of river driver. He worked in the vicinity of the Au Sable river for years, but also did lumbering on the Rife and Ocqueoc.

Almost Killed.

Connor said that while he carried on flirtations with peril in the Southwest, one of the closest calls with death was while employed in Au Sable, April 13, 1885, repairing a giant Gram mill burner. This burner was 80 feet high with a 20-foot neck at the top, giving it a bottle shape. The burner suddenly collapsed while Connor was working on the fourth scaffold. Seventy thousand bricks rained down upon him and the five other workmen on the job. Four were instantly killed. One died from the effects of being buried under 137 tons of debris. Connor was the only one who survived and was released only after having been imprisoned under tons of bricks for five and one-half hours. "The agony which I suffered—buried alive—cannot be described," "Doc" says in telling of his experience.

Subsequently he worked in Detroit where he went to night school at Detroit college. He qualified as a doctor of medicine and practiced six years in Detroit. He also followed the profession of chiropractor for one year in Canada. The prosaic character of his profession and the demands it made upon him were too severe and he quit practicing.

GRANGE NOTES

There was a large attendance at the last regular meeting of Plymouth Grange and a very interesting and delightful program was presented by the following: Violin solo by Kenneth Greer; songs by Wm. C. Smith; a talk on "Permanent Registration" by Village Manager Koenig; special features by the Daly family, consisting of songs, recitations and music by the novelty boys, after which the refreshment committee served sandwiches, fried cakes and coffee, and was enjoyed by all.

Let's have a large attendance at the next meeting on Feb. 7.

News? Phone it to the Mail Office.

WINTER SPECIAL EXCURSION TO NIAGARA FALLS
The Beautiful

See the Wonderful Falls illuminated with 1,300,000,000 candle power searchlights. Also the marvelous winter scenery.

VIA PERE MARQUETTE
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1 and 2

Tickets on sale for afternoon and evening trains Friday, February 1st, and all trains Saturday, February 2nd.

ROUND TRIP FARE \$5.50
for Coach Excursion Ticket

Slightly higher fare for tickets good in parlor or sleeping cars.

All Day Saturday and Sunday at the Falls

RETURNING—Leave Niagara Falls on regular trains up to midnight of Sunday, February 3rd (tickets will be accepted returning on either Saturday or Sunday), and will be honored for return via Buffalo, except will not be good on M. C. R. R. trains Nos. 13, 17, 39 or 47.

No baggage checked Half rate for children
Information and Tickets at Pere Marquette Station

DON'T FORGET THE

Masonic Dance

FRIDAY, JAN. 25

STONE'S RYTHM KINGS

NEW AND OLD-TIME DANCES

MASONIC TEMPLE

REFRESHMENTS

Given by Entertainment Committee Plymouth Rock Lodge, No. 47

Auto Collision Work

Tops recovered and repaired, new curtains and repaired

Duco Refinishing

General Woodworking General Welding

We have a new Duco for fender refinishing exact color of enamel

PLYMOUTH BODY SHOP

744 Wing St. Tel. 337W
PLYMOUTH

THE NEW RESTAURANT
(SUCCESSORS TO THE BLUE BIRD RESTAURANT)
272 S. Main Street

EATS

TRY OUR REGULAR DINNER, 50c

Home Cooking Real Toasted Sandwiches

Display Advertising Pays Big Dividends

First Presbyterian Church

Walter Nichol, M. A., Pastor

10:30 a. m.—"Christian Abandon"

7:30 p. m.—"The Overcautious Man"

11:45 a. m.—Sunday School

STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES

GAYDE BROS.

Phone 53 Plymouth

Advertise Your Auction Sale in the Mail



Build with

TOWLE & ROE
LUMBER COMPANY

High
Quality Lumber

"There is no substitute for taking pains.
There's nothing to take the place of money's
worth. There's no better building material
than high-grade lumber."
—Says Practy Cal.

TOWLE & ROE LUMBER COMPANY

TELEPHONE 385 AMELIA STREET

CHURCH NEWS

Catholic

Cor. Dodge and Union Sts.
Fr. Lefevre

216 Union St. Phone 116

Sundays—Mass at 8:00 and 10:00. Confessions before mass.

Week-days—Mass at 7:30. This hour makes it convenient for the children to attend on their way to school. All should begin the day with God.

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

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

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

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
Sunday, January 27, 10:20

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

Wednesday evening testimony service, 7:30. Reading room in rear of church open daily from 2 to 4 p. m., except Sundays and holidays. Everyone welcome. A lending library of Christian Science literature is maintained.

Methodist

Dr. F. A. Lendrum, Minister

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

LIVONIA UNION CHURCH
"The Church with a Friendly Welcome"

Rev. I. Paul Taylor, Pastor.

Baptist

Donald W. Riley, Pastor

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

Gospel Mission Services
344 Amelia St.

Sunday-school, 2:30 p. m.; preaching, Sunday, 3:00 p. m. Wednesday evening, prayer service, 8:00 p. m. Everyone welcome. Aaron Ensign in charge.

Livonia Center Community Church
Dr. Helen Phelps, Pastor

The Livonia Community church has recently changed location and name. The name now is Bell Branch Community church, located near the corner of Five Mile and Telegraph roads. The regular services of the church are as follows: Sunday, 11 a. m., morning worship; 12 m., Sunday school; 7 p. m., community singing; 7:30 p. m., sermon; Thursday, 7:30 p. m., prayer service. Dr. Helen R. Phelps, pastor.

BEECH

Beech Methodist Episcopal Church,
Beech road, half mile north of Plymouth road.

A hearty welcome awaits all.
Wm. A. Johnson, Pastor.
Telephone 7103F5.
Morning worship, 9:30 o'clock.
Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

NEWBURG.

Newburg Methodist Episcopal Church,
Ann Arbor Trail and Newburg Road.
The little church with a big welcome.
Wm. A. Johnson, Pastor.
Telephone 7103F5.
Morning worship, 11.
Sunday school, 12.
Epworth League, 7:30.

PERRINSVILLE.

Perrinsville Methodist Episcopal Church

Services at the church on Merriman rd.
Wm. A. Johnson, Pastor.
Telephone 7103F5.
Sunday school, 2:30 P. M.
Preaching service, 3:20 P. M.

ST. PAUL'S EV.-LUTH. CHURCH
Livonia Center
Rev. Oscar J. Peters, Pastor.

There will be no services or Sunday School in this church on Sunday, January 27th.

PRESBYTERIAN
Walter Nichol, Pastor

ST. PETER'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Charles Strasen, Pastor

A memorial service will be held Sunday morning for Alma Minehart who died December 31, of diphtheria. There will be Sunday School at 11:30.

St. John's Episcopal Church
Corner Harvey and Maple Streets
Rev. Oscar J. F. Seitz, Rector

Sextagesima Sunday, January 27th
Morning Prayer, 10 A. M.
Sermon: "The Conversion of Paul."
Church school, 11:30 A. M.

METHODIST NOTES

"Come unto me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest."

We will again have our church training night, starting Wednesday with a co-operative supper at 6:30. After the supper there will be some stereopticon views. All are cordially invited to meet with us.

Mrs. Passage's circle L. A. S. is giving a supper at the church tonight (Friday). Come and make it a social affair. Menu elsewhere in this paper.

Mrs. Passage's circle Methodist L. A. S. will serve supper at the church Friday at 5 p. m. until all are served. The menu follows:

Roasted Fresh Ham
Dressing and Brown Gravy
Mashed Potatoes Cabbage Salad
Cranberries Baked Beans
Brown and White Bread and Butter
Apple Pie Coffee
Adults 50 cents, children 35 cents.

EPISCOPAL NOTES

"I verily thought with myself that I ought to do many things contrary to the name of Jesus of Nazareth, which thing also I did." Acts XXVI: 9.

Paul's conversion was not that of a great sinner who became a saint, but of a man who believes himself devoutly religious and righteous. His early life is an example of the narrow intolerance that often characterizes religious enthusiasts. His later life indicates the true spirit of Christ, which embraces men of all races, classes and "creeds." The revolution which took place in Paul is one which must take place in us all if we are to really follow Christ.

The convention of the Diocese of Michigan meets at All Saints church, Pontiac, Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 30 and 31. The pastor and parish representatives will attend.

The annual meeting of the House of Church Women meets in connection with the convention. All women of the church may attend this meeting as visitors. Each parish sends delegates.

LIVONIA UNION NOTES

Don't forget the oyster supper Friday evening at the church. Supper will be served at six o'clock, no charge will be made. Moving pictures and entertainment at 7:30—everybody most cordially invited.

The ladies aid society will meet Thursday afternoon, January 31st at the home of Mrs. Chas. Millard, 243 Audette street, Dearborn. A pot luck lunch will be served. Everybody is invited.

There was a splendid crowd at church last Sunday morning in spite of the cold weather. The pastor preached a very fine sermon on the subject "A Method of Living—Religious or Scientific."

PRESBYTERIAN NOTES.

The local church year ends Feb. 28. The different organizations of the congregation should prepare reports to be submitted to the annual meeting.

Next Wednesday evening, Jan. 30, the men's class will entertain Mr. Dykehouse's class at the church. There will be supper at 6:30 o'clock—fun while you eat, and more fun after the eats. George Smith has a strong committee working with him in preparation for a fine time. Both of these classes should be present in full strength.

CATHOLIC NOTES

Children's Holy Communion Sunday.
Let all be present for their instructions Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

The financial report will be read the first Sunday of February.

A special meeting of all the young people of the parish will be held next Monday night in the Mahogany room. All the young men and ladies, the former especially, will kindly be at this meeting. The pastor has a special message for all.

The parish was sorry to learn of the illness of Mrs. N. B. McLellan, who has undergone an operation at the Hubbard Memorial hospital, Bad Axe. She is doing well and it is our prayer that she shall soon be with us.

Next week we have Candlemas day, and through blessing. Do not forget to receive a candle.

The Rev. J. W. Bott, of Racine, Wis., spent a few days at the rectory. Be careful of the flu.

W. C. T. U.

Members of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union should remember the date, Wednesday, February 13th, of the Jubilee meeting in the Methodist church of Plymouth. Tickets for the banquet are going off rapidly, so make reservations as soon as possible with Mrs. Clara Patterson Todd, Phone 75.

WIFE AND EX-WIFE SHARE HAPPY HOME

Both Mother Child in Strange
Kansas Family.

Wichita, Kan.—George Dooley of Wichita is the head of a peaceful household consisting of his wife, his former wife, and his five-year-old daughter, Katherine.

When Mrs. Daisy Dooley received her divorce from Dooley the court ruled Katherine should be in the custody of her mother three days out of each five, and with the father the remainder of the time. Dooley remarried, and now all live in the same house.

The two Mrs. Dooleys declare they are not in the least jealous of each other. Katherine receives the loving attentions of both her mother and her stepmother, who co-operated in giving her a merry Christmas day.

When asked which of her mothers she loved most, Katherine replied: "I love both of them. I love my mamma and I love Neva, and I love my daddy lots and lots."

Dooley, who is United States quarantine inspector for this district, said he was very happy over the success of his unusual arrangement.

"You know some people have funny ideas about marriage," he said. "They can't see how a scheme like this will work."

"For five months I was on the Chicago police force and both my present and ex-wife were with me. All of the boys used to wonder how I could manage it. Some declared 'I can't even get along with one woman, how can you live with two?' But I really am happy and so are they."

The present Mrs. Dooley (Neva) explained the situation this way:

"Last October I lost my only child, a little boy. Kitty is taking his place in my life and at the same time filling her mother's heart with joy."

Town Refuses to Move "Column With a Curse"

Augusta, Ga.—Sentiment which for 46 years has allowed "the column with a curse" to stand in the middle of a sidewalk, won out recently when a paving program made practicable the removal of the queer relic of a tornado's fury.

The column, once the pillar of the city market house, has stood at Broad and Center streets ever since a tornado hit Augusta in 1878. Old citizens say that an itinerant minister, claiming the gift of prophecy, predicted that the old market house would be destroyed the day after his sermon. He declared that but one of the big pillars supporting the market house would be left standing and declared that any attempt to move the pillar would be fatal; that the person who tried it would be struck by lightning.

As it happened, a tornado hit this town the next day and only one pillar of the market house was left standing. Some years ago city officials said the pillar would have to be destroyed to permit certain street repairs. A large number of workmen carried the pillar about 50 feet. There was an explosion and they dropped it. And today the pillar stands where the workmen dropped it when some practical joker exploded a firecracker.

Art Is Used by Pastor to Stress His Sermons

Springdale, Pa.—Rev. Charles W. Baker, Jr., pastor of St. Mark's Lutheran church here, illustrates his sermons with charts and sketches he has made himself. In Sunday school and church assemblies he gives chalk talks.

At the altar is a huge mural of Christ in the garden of Gethsemane, a copy of the Michelangelo mural in the Vatican, which the minister has painted. In his church and parsonage Mr. Baker has hung numerous other of his paintings and sketches.

While attending college and the Lutheran seminary at Gettysburg, Pa., Mr. Baker had an advertising sign shop which provided him with funds for his education.

Give the neighbors half a chance and they'll do all the necessary worrying about your affairs.

Methodist Episcopal Church

Dr. F. A. Lendrum, Pastor

10:20 a. m.—Organ

10:30 a. m.—"Attraction vs. Counter-Attraction"

The male quartet will sing

11:45 a. m.—Church School

7:15 p. m.—"The Old Home Church"

Our thinking must be brought finally to the test of life.

Foot Troubles

How they are now instantly
relieved and quickly cor-
rected by the newest, most
advanced, scientific meth-
ods, will be explained at
our store

Saturday, Feb. 2nd

By *An Expert*
from Chicago



CORNS?
Dr. Scholl's Zinco-qual and corn
pain in one minute; remove the
cause—friction and pressure of
shoes. Thin, safe, sure. 35c box.



TIRE D, ACHING FEET?
Dr. Scholl's New Improved Arch
Supports relieve and correct
weak and broken-down arches.
Light and comfortable. Wear in
any shoe. \$3.50 to \$15 per pair.

THIS occasion is of utmost importance to every foot sufferer. On the above date the newest and most advanced methods of foot correction will be explained at the personal staff of Dr. Wm. M. Scholl, world famous foot specialist.

If you have any foot trouble, by all means attend. You will be shown how the new Dr. Scholl Foot Comfort Appliances and Remedies instantly relieve any foot ailment, no matter how severe. This Expert will make a scientific analysis of your stocking feet and prove how easy it is to correct your foot trouble. *No charge for this service.*

WILLOUGHBY BROS. WALK-OVER BOOT SHOP

Lighting Counsel for Home, Store or Factory

Home, store and factory lighting frequently are not used to maximum advantage. A paint brush often works wonders, and a dust cloth may save electric current now wasted. Decorative illumination lends charm to the living room; effective show window lighting attracts trade; and factory production keeps step with candlepower.

A Detroit Edison Home Lighting Adviser can offer you many valuable suggestions for using the decorative quality of light to improve household illumination. The counsel of our Illuminating Engineers is always at the service of merchants and factory managers.



THE
DETROIT EDISON
COMPANY

THE LAYER CAKE

made with Delight Pastry flour will be lighter and better than any you ever baked before. The flour is so fine and perfectly blended, the layers bake evenly and quickly. The cake complete will be better flavored. Others know it from experience. Why not you by trial?



FLOUR

FARMINGTON MILLS

CLASSIFIED SECTION OF THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

WANT ADS COST LITTLE, ACCOMPLISH MUCH

FOR SALE—Sewing Machines.
Singer Drop Head, all attachments, \$25; White, 1926 model, \$45; Singer Portables, at \$45. Drop Head Machines at \$10 up. All makes guaranteed. Repairs. Rentals. Hake Hardware, 846 Penniman Ave.

\$500.00 down, \$40.00 per month.
6 rooms and bath, full basement, furnace, garage, 50-foot lot on Starkweather Ave. Price \$1,000.00. M. M. Maeha, 192 Liberty St. Phone 541.

INDUSTRIAL SITES—One acre or more, ten per cent down, one per cent a month. Railroad frontage, north and south and east and west. Richwine Bros. Phone 123.

FOR SALE—One 12-foot counter, one lot of hardware drawers and case. Huston & Co. 52cfc

FOR SALE—An electric washing machine for \$25. Can be seen at 1127 Penniman avenue. Also for sale or rent, a piano. E. V. Jolliffe. For particulars see Harold Jolliffe at Green and Jolliffe's store. 8cfc

FOR SALE—80 acres of good land; 8-room house, three barns, poultry house, 12x30; hog house, 18x20; corncribs; garage, 12x15; well drilled; 4 good horses, 3 cows, 4 head young cattle, 41 nice sheep, 7 hogs, 150 chickens, 15 tons hay, 900 bushels oats, 700 bushels corn; all tools to run farm. A bargain at \$11,000, half down, 40 acres, 8-room house, barn, 30x40, double garage, 3 cows, 2 heifers, 2 horses, 70 chickens, 75 bushels oats, 500 bushels corn, 8 tons hay, 50 cords wood, all tools, at \$7,500, half down. This is a bargain.

LEWIS ERNST
Saline, Mich. 9c2p

FOR SALE—Inbred bay, Timothy and alfalfa \$10 per ton. Clayton Cool, R. 4, James Gates farm. 9c2p

FOR SALE—Cow and calf. Koss Bros., Bonaparte road. 9c2p

FOR SALE—Cows, one fresh and two coming. M. Stogranoff, corner Ann Arbor and Beech road, Dearborn, Mich. 9c2p

WOOD FOR SALE—Inquire of Fred Wilson, one-half mile south of Plymouth road on Middle Belt. Telephone Redford 7020R11. 9c2p

FOR SALE—Five Holstein cows and one with calf by side. J. Marco, Plymouth-Livonia Township road, between Five Mile and Plymouth roads. 9c2p

FARMS FOR SALE.
80 acres between Holloway and Adrian; level dark loam soil; excellent 9-room house; good barns and outbuildings; 5 miles tile; good fences, excellent water supply; wind mill and gas engine; fruit and shade; on good gravel road near school and church. The best bargain in Lenawee county, at \$8,000.00, half cash. No trade.

A good bargain in 150 acres, with extra good buildings, also an ideal stock farm of 218 acres, near Tecumseh, at \$85.00 per acre.

A. G. FORSYTHE,
Milan, Mich. 9c2p

FOR SALE—171 acres; 2 basement barns, nine-room house, silo, two tool sheds, hog stable, two-car garage, woodshed, pump house, two chicken coops; Edison lights; 18 acres timber; good clay loam. Bargain. F. Ernst, Dexter. 9c2p

FOR SALE—\$100 to \$500 down buys a five-room bungalow, newly decorated; full basement with laundry tubs; two-car garage. Frank L. Schaufele, 829 Forest avenue. 9c2p

FOR SALE—Heating stove. Call 7. Harry C. Robinson. 4cfc

FOR SALE—Barred Rock Cockerels (for breeding) Both light and dark imperial ringlets. Winners at state and Wayne County fairs. Wm. H. Maybury Sanitarium Farm, Northville, Mich. Phone 7147F13. 10c2p

FOR SALE—One pair new weed tire chains, never been used. Size 30 by 3 1/2. E. C. Vesley, 243 W. Ann Arbor St. Phone 286J. 10c1p

APPLES FOR SALE at \$1.00 per bushel; also sweet cider. N. C. Miller and Son. Phone 7108F22. 10cfc

FOR SALE—Canary birds, singers and females. Enquire at 471 North Holbrook. Telephone 655-W. 10c1p

FOR SALE—30 White Leghorn Laying hens; 9 White Wyandotte hens and 1 rooster. All hens have been trap-nested. Also 1 to 10 acres. W. J. Eaton, Route 2, South and east of Newburg on Livonia Town Line. 10c1p

FOR SALE—Potatoes. No. 1 quality. George P. West, Ridge road. Phone 7151F2. 10c2p

FOR SALE—800-egg Wishbone incubator; A1 condition; egg turning device; no reasonable offer refused; also goose feathers for sale. Wm. C. Paetzell, Schoolcraft road. Telephone Plymouth 7148F4. 1c

FOR SALE—Baled straw. Inquire at 1005 West Ann Arbor street. 10c2p

COWS FOR SALE—Inquire of Fred Wilson, Middle Belt road, one half mile south of Plymouth road. Telephone Redford 7020R11. 10c2p

FOR SALE—Incubator and brooder. Inquire 280 North Main or call phone 157. 10c1p

FOR SALE—Pair high-top skating shoes, size 5; also pair clamp skates, cheap. 257 Hamilton street. Phone 386-M. 1c

FARM BARGAIN
150 acres level clay loam, 20 acres of wood lot and pasture, balance under plow. 2 sets of good buildings, on state road 6 miles from Howell. \$75 per acre, 25% down or will divide into places, 75 acres and 80 acres, each. Consider exchange. Also 80, 85 and 40 acre, five places should appeal to anyone desiring farm land. Harry Moon, Phone 62712, Brighton, Mich. 10c1p

FOR SALE—Two flat top golden oak desks and one swivel office chair. Phone 301. 1p

FOR SALE—100 Tanned White Leghorn pullets; in 100 lots if desired; best laying strain in the country; producing 65% at present. Call 380 Plymouth or First National Bank. 11c

TO RENT—Three furnished rooms, downstairs; private entrance; gas and lights; \$6.00 per week. 174 Hamilton street. 1p

FOR RENT—House on South Main street. Inquire of Jewell & Blanch, 587 Ann Arbor street. 1c

UNFURNISHED FLAT FOR RENT
Corner of Pearl and Holbrook. Phone 123. 10c2p

FOR RENT—6 room house with newly polished floors, electric lights, bath, furnace and garage. Close to school. 219 South Harvey street. Phone 7125F12. 9cfc

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping; steam heat. 512 N. Mill street. Phone 222R. 3cfc

FOR RENT—A four-room apartment, all furnished, at 212 Main street. Phone 301. 1p

WILL RENT furnished downstairs apartment to desirable couple at 120 Union street. 7cfc

FOR RENT—Furnished sleeping room; steam heat. 512 N. Mill street. Phone 222R. 3cfc

FOR RENT—A comfortable, 5-room house with bath, furnace, lights, gas, water, and a fine garage; near school. Phone 80. George H. Wilcox. 6cfc

FOR RENT—One car garage. Harry C. Robinson. Phone 7. 4cfc

FOR RENT—Office rooms in Huson block. E. O. Huston. 6cfc

WANTED—Healthy rabbits by the pound for meat purposes. Call after 4:30. 292 So. Mill St. 9c2p

WOMAN WANTS HOUSEWORK. Inquire at 767 S. Main street. 1p

WANTED—Young married Plymouth man desires position for winter or year around; can make investment; state particulars. Write Box G, in care of the Plymouth Mail. 11p

TO LEASE—Flat and store on East Ann Arbor street; good location. Phone 7108F21. Plymouth. 9c2p

TO LEASE—Store, gas station, garage; also six-room house near by. Phone 7108F21. Plymouth. 9c2p

LOST—A kid glove between Schrader Bros. and Plymouth United Savings Bank or in the bank. Finder please leave at Blunk Bros. 10c1p

WOMAN'S CLUB WILL MEET
The Woman's club will hold a regular meeting Friday, Jan. 25, at 2:15, at the Hotel Mayflower.

The chairman of Division VIII, Mrs. George Michelin, has succeeded in procuring Dr. Haskell of the Wayne County Training School, who will address the club.

All members are urged to make an especial effort to be present, for Dr. Haskell will be sure to present to the club matters of vital interest to us all.

The music for the afternoon is in charge of Mrs. Charles Ball and Mrs. Corwin E. Walbridge will play the concert etude, McFadden and Autumn, by MacDowell, and Mrs. Homer Baughn will sing "I Know a Hill," by Whittley and Kashmiri, song by Sinden.

BIRTHDAY PARTY.
As we walk along life's highway there are mile-stones that show we are older than we were a year ago. So the dawning of the new year brought the thrilling pleasure of another birthday to Mrs. Adella Markham, who was taken to Detroit on Sunday last, where a party arranged by lady friends in the city, and put on at the home of Mrs. G. Girable, was in waiting to give a glow of sunshine as life presses on its fleeting time.

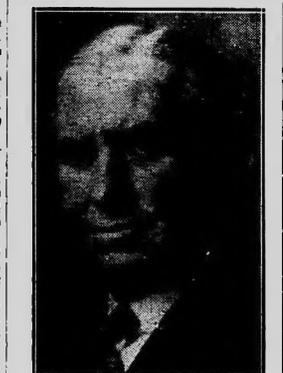
Friends from Grand Rapids and Ann Arbor were special guests and a delightful social feature was fully enjoyed by all. A dainty attractive chicken dinner was served at two o'clock after which some greatly arranged parcels that some "fairy" had placed on the table, was opened by the recipient, who thanked each giver with suitable remarks as to the practical use of the gift.

The friends departed expressing the sincere hope, that the years which yet remain might be filled with peace and happiness.

IN MEMORIAM
In loving memory of our dear one, Russell A. Holloway who passed away two years ago January 22. Sadly missed by his mother, brother, sisters and niece. 10c1c

Michigan Bell 'Phone Elects New Officers

Burch Foraker, president of the Michigan Bell Telephone Company, today announced the election of Oscar Webber as a member of the company's board of directors. Mr. Webber is vice president and general manager of the J. L. Hudson company and has for many years been prominent in Detroit business and financial circles.



BURCH FORAKER.

former United States Congressman Gerrit J. Diekmann, of Holland, Michigan; Fred J. Fisher, vice president of the General Motors corporation and president of Fisher & Company, Inc.; Walter S. Gifford, New York president of the American Telephone & Telegraph company; Benvenuto Gherardi, New York vice president, American Telephone & Telegraph company; Dudley E. Waters, Grand Rapids, president of the Grand Rapids National bank; G. M. Welch, vice president and general manager of the Michigan Bell Telephone company; and Walter I. Mizner, secretary and treasurer, Michigan Bell Telephone company.

Mr. Webber succeeds Frank L. Curtis, assistant secretary of the Michigan Bell, as a member of the board.

GOLD STAR SCHOOLS FOR 1928

The following schools won all twelve gold stars during the year 1927-1928 and have been awarded framed certificates of efficiency by the County School Commissioner's Office.

- Zone "A"**
Canton Number 1—Hough school.
Canton Number 1 fr—Sheldon school (two rooms.)
Canton Number 1fr—Walker school.
Canton Number 2—Hanford school.
Livonia Number 8 fr—Newburg school (two rooms.)
Northville Number 3—Deckay school.
- Zone "B"**
Livonia Number 2—Pierson school (three rooms.)
Livonia Number 6—Elm and Rosedale schools (four rooms.)
Nankin Number 3—Patchen school (two rooms.)
Redford Number 9—Beech school (two rooms.)
- Zone "C"**
Nankin Number 4—Cady school (intermediate room.)
Nankin Number 7—Inkster school (seven rooms.)
- Zone "D"**
Ecorse Number 9—Lapham school (three rooms.)
Romulus Number 7 fr—Texas school (two rooms.)
Taylor Number 5—Harvard school.
- Zone "E"**
Huron Number 2—New Boston school (three rooms.)
Huron Number 5—Trussett school.
Romulus Number 5—Hall school.
- Zone "F"**
Brownstown Number 3—South Road school.
Brownstown Number 9—Gibraltar school.
Ecorse Number 8—Eureka school.
Huron Number 4—Bennett school.
Taylor Number 7—Eurekadale school.

STARK P. T. A.

The Stark P. T. A. will hold their regular monthly business and social meeting Wednesday evening, January 29th at the school, starting promptly at eight o'clock. Miss Tucker the speaker of the evening, will give a talk on "Good Books for Children to Read." After the business session, a social time will be enjoyed.

All parents are urged to attend these meetings. The Parent-Teacher's Association carnival will be a success unless the parents make it otherwise.

GREAT CLEMENCEAU LEADS LONELY LIFE

Visitors Are Ghosts of Dead Whom He Loved.

Paris.—Georges Clemenceau, who has wrecked many cabinets but won the country's gratitude in the war, is bitterly conscious of a great loneliness in the evening of his life.

When his sister died recently, friends gathered at his Paris home and one of them asked:

"How many official visits do you receive? How many ministers, how many marshals call on you?"

The Tiger began, in what all thought an evasive way:

"I sleep little; old men sleep little. Often at two or three o'clock in the morning I awake. I would be bored in bed, awake, so I get up. I come out here, with difficulty, for sometimes my legs go back on me, and here, in the silence, I talk with the dead."

"It is during those night hours," went on the aged man who so often governed France, "alone with ghosts, dead ghosts, that I have written my memories of Claude Monet. Ah! There come many of the dead, at night, into this room."

"That is my destiny. I see them go, one after another, those I love, all of them."

Then, facing the one who was so anxious to know who remembered him, the Tiger slipped out:

"I am alone, monsieur, alone."

Russians Clamp Lid on Old-Time Music

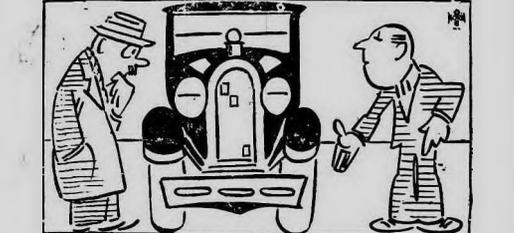
Washington, D. C.—The thoroughness with which Soviet Russia is attempting to supplant utterly every part of the old order which existed before the revolution is unlimited according to the reports brought back by travelers who have been investigating the Bolshevik experiment. It is the fixed intent of the Soviet leaders to remake Russia so completely as to leave not a memory of the old days of the czar and the nobility, or, at least, not a pleasant memory. Knowing that intangible as well as tangible things have a direct bearing upon the thoughts and aspirations of a people, the Russian officials have gone so far as to censor music and to encourage a whole new school of music.

Andrew Fletcher of Saltoun, a Scotch philosopher is the author of the famous observation: "Let me write the songs of a nation and I care not who makes the laws." The Soviet leaders apparently have every confidence in that statement and have effected a complete revolution in music in the last decade, just as they have changed the social order, remade the government, altered all practice concerning property ownership and generally set up a new Russia.

With as much care as was devoted to the dissemination of propaganda of a political and economic nature, the Soviet government created a special department charged with the revolutionizing of music.

Need money? Rent that spare bedroom through Mail want ads.

Miles of Smiles with INDIAN GAS

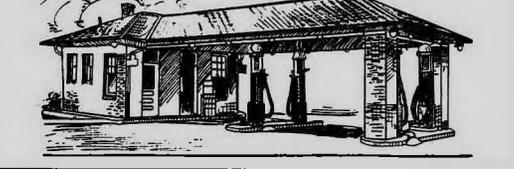


Auto Salesman—"Any speed? Listen, dear sir. When a traffic cop shoots at you you're so far away you don't hear the report of his gun."

H. A. Sage & Son—We haven't picked out a slogan for this business. An advertising writer suggested "The Road to Miles of Smiles Starts Here." No so bad, is it?

H.A. SAGE & SON
SERVICE STATION
MAIN ST. AT P.M.R.R.

Havoline Oil, Pennzoil. Free Crank Case Service. Kerosene



Thirteen Years of Service Finished 1928

Cars Insured, 57,691
Assets, \$1,003,910.43

Citizens' Mutual Automobile Insurance Company
Fire, Theft, Liability and Collision
General Agents and Adjusters

C. L. FINLAN & SON
Mayflower Hotel, Plymouth Phone 551

Subscribe for the Mail—\$1.50 Per Year

HEALTH FOLLOWS AS A CERTAINTY

Where life X-Ray is used the condition of the spine is revealed with mathematical accuracy and Chiopraic Adjusting then becomes a process followed through with scientific precision in disorders of the following organs:

- Brain
- Eyes
- Ears
- Nose
- Throat
- Arms
- Heart
- Lungs
- Liver
- Stomach
- Pancreas
- Spleen
- Kidneys
- Small Bowel
- Large Bowel
- Genital Organs
- Thighs
- and Legs

Complete X-Ray Laboratory

F. H. STAUFFER
CHIOPRACTOR

New Location, 212 Main St. Next to Plymouth Furniture Exchange

Now in the Midst of My SIXTH CONSECUTIVE Season Rendering An Efficient

INCOME TAX

Service to the Citizens of Plymouth and Vicinity

Phone 123 for Your Appointment—
My Office or Yours

ALTON J. RICHWINE
PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT

459 S. Main St. Plymouth
Audits—Systems—Income Tax

The Better Food Markets

Kroger's
Highest Quality Lowest Prices

DEL MONTE
OR COUNTRY CLUB
SIFTED

PEAS
Special Low Price Stock Your Pantry

2 No. 2 Cans 29c

BUTTER Country Club, pure creamery, lb. 53c

Waldorf Toilet Paper 2 rolls 9c

LAYER CAKE Orange flavor 25c

CAKES Coconut Taffy Bars, low price, lb. 15c

Chocolate Drops lb. 15c

SOAP CHIPS Kroger, large pkg. 2 for 25c

California Naval ORANGES Large, Ripe Sweet and Juicy, 252 Size Dozen 25c

BANANAS Very Firm 3 lbs. 23c

GRAPEFRUIT 64-70 size, heavy with juice 3 for 20c

DISPLAY
ADVERTISING

IS

THE
BEST

TONIC

TO

GIVE

YOUR

BUSINESS.

IT

WILL

BUILD

IT

UP.

Auction Sale

HARRY C. ROBINSON, Auctioneer
Phone 7, Plymouth, Mich.

Having decided to sell stock and tools, the undersigned will sell, on the premises known as the H. A. Smith farm, 3 miles west of Novi, or 4 miles east of New Hudson and 1 mile north and half mile east of Wixom-Milford road, or 1 mile south and half mile east of Wixom, on

Wednesday, Jan. 30th

AT 10:00 O'CLOCK

the following described property:

FINE HERD HOLSTEIN COWS

- Five year T. B. tested. No reactors
- 1 Holstein Cow, fresh, 5 years
- 1 Holstein Cow, due Feb. 12, 8 years
- 1 Holstein Cow, fresh, 8 years
- 1 Holstein Cow, calf by side, 6 years
- 1 Holstein Cow, milking, 11 years
- 1 Holstein Cow, milking, 9 years
- 1 Holstein Cow, fresh, 9 years
- 1 Holstein Cow, milking, 8 years
- 1 Holstein Cow, milking, 12 years
- 1 Holstein Cow, due, 8 years
- 1 Holstein Cow, milking, 7 years
- 1 Holstein Cow, due March, 9 years
- 1 Holstein Cow, fresh, 12 years
- 1 Holstein Cow, calf by side, 8 years
- 1 Holstein Cow, due March, 5 years
- 1 Holstein Cow, due April, 6 years
- 1 Holstein Cow, calf by side, 6 years
- 1 Holstein Cow, milking, 5 years
- 1 Holstein Cow, milking, 5 years
- 1 Holstein Bull, 2 1/2 years

30 GOOD BREEDING EWES

LARGE STOCK OF FARM EQUIPMENT

- Fordson Tractor
- Ford Hack Truck
- Reo Touring Car
- De Laval Two-unit Milking Outfit
- 2 1/2 H. P. Alpa Motor
- 5 H. P. Collis Motor
- Muytag Multi-Motor Washing Machine
- Tractor Plow
- Tractor Disc Harrow
- Tractor Spring Tooth
- Tractor Mower and Parts
- Tractor Pulley
- Tractor Belt
- Deering Binder
- McCormick Binder
- Gale Corn Planter
- Ontario Grain Drill
- Star Potato Planter
- McCormick Mowing Machine
- McCormick Side Delivery
- Massey Harris Hay Loader
- Dump Rack
- Hay Tedder
- Clover Leaf Manure Spreader
- Pontiac Spray Wagon
- New Terrell Spray Wagon
- 1 Melburn Wagon
- 1 Columbus Wagon
- 1 South Bend Wagon
- 1 Flat Rack
- 1 Hay Rack
- Hilling Plow
- Walking Plow
- Team Riding Cultivator
- Team Walking Cultivator
- Single Walking Cultivator
- Spring Tooth Harrow
- Disc Harrow
- Land Roller
- Ford Grinder
- Fan Mill
- Hand Seeder
- Barrow Seeder
- Dry Duster
- Spray Duster
- 2 Large Milk Ariators
- Cider Press
- Cider Barrels
- Clipping Machine
- Caldron Kettles, Stove
- 100 Nap Buckets
- Set 1,000-lb. Scales
- 100 Feet Rope; Hay Forks and Pulleys
- Circular Saws
- Short Belts
- Single Trees; Double Trees
- Ladders
- Row Boat
- Crates; Chicken Crates
- Detroit Incubator
- 2 Gas Barrels; Tractor Oil
- Barrell Churn
- Quantity Hay
- Ensilage
- 150 Bushels Oats
- Quantity of Potatoes
- Household Goods
- Other goods too numerous to mention

HOT LUNCH AT NOON

TERMS—Under \$25 cash, over \$25, 9 months, bankable notes, 7%, payable at Farmington State bank.

Albert Mayes & Son

JESS ZIEGLER, Clerk
EDGAR S. PIERCE, Note Clerk

STATE OF MICHIGAN, THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE.

In the Matter of the Locating and Establishing Laterals to the Tarzbest Drain. A petition having been filed in said Court by the County Drain Commissioner of said County for the appointment of a Board of Determination to ascertain and determine the necessity of the said drain, and Charles H. Rathbun of Plymouth Township, Allen Wisely of Canton Township, William T. Kronberg of Dearborn Township, Theodore Megges of Wyandotte Township, John R. Sherwood of Sumner Township, Delmer H. Rood of Romulus Township, and Edmund C. Verrier of Grosse Pointe Township, Supervisors of the said County of Wayne, having been appointed as such Board of Determination; Notice is hereby given, That on the Twenty-ninth day of January A. D. 1929, at Ten o'clock in the forenoon, said Board will meet at the intersection of the Farmington Road with Seven Mile Road on the southwest M. Section 3, Livonia Township, Wayne County, Michigan, for the purpose of determining whether said proposed drain is necessary and conducive to public health, convenience and welfare, at which meeting all persons and all municipalities interested may appear for or against said drain proceedings. HENRY S. HULBERT, Judge of Probate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE.

In the Matter of the Locating and Establishing Tompauish Creek Tile Drain. A petition having been filed in said Court by the County Drain Commissioner of said County for the appointment of a Board of Determination to ascertain and determine the necessity of the said drain, and William A. Ely of Northville Township, Jess Ziegler of Livonia Township, Sylvester Shear of Sedford Township, John R. Sherwood of Sumner Township, Theodore Megges of Wyandotte Township, W. E. Van Vleet of Nankin Township, and Edmund C. Verrier of Grosse Pointe Township, Supervisors of the said County of Wayne, having been appointed as such Board of Determination; Notice is hereby given, That on the Thirtieth day of January A. D. 1929, at Ten o'clock in the forenoon, said Board will meet at the Village Hall in the Township of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan, for the purpose of determining whether said proposed drain is necessary and conducive to public health, convenience and welfare, at which meeting all persons and all municipalities interested may appear for or against said drain proceedings. HENRY S. HULBERT, Judge of Probate.

WATERFORD

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McGraw, of Plymouth, were Sunday afternoon callers at the Charles Waterman home.

Charles Gill and family, of Lincoln Park, were Sunday visitors at the home of his sister, Mrs. Claude Finney.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Warren were Sunday visitors at the home of Milo Walker at Northville.

Mary Gotts is sick with chicken-pox. Donald Waterman is ill with chicken-pox this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy H. Gray motored out from Detroit and spent Sunday at the McKerregan home.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Chaffield spent Tuesday with Mrs. Don Miller and family.

Bernice, Mildred, Fred and Don Silon, of Wayne, spent Sunday afternoon with the Finney children.

Next week Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Jan. 31, Feb. 1 and 2, I will have a special showing of spring millinery. You and your friends are invited to call and see the new hats. Mrs. C. O. Dickerson, 122 N. Harvey street.

NOTICE OF MEETING OF BOARD OF REVIEW.

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the Board of Review of the Village of Plymouth, Michigan, will be held in the office of the Village Clerk at the Village Hall on Saturday, February 2, 1929, from 2:00 to 5:00 o'clock P. M. at which special assessment rolls and a rebate roll as indicated below will be reviewed.

The following special assessment rolls, covering districts which have been heretofore particularly described and defined, will be reviewed:

1. S. Harvey St. Storm Sewer Roll No. 19.
2. Golden Road Water Main Roll No. 20.
3. Kollong St. Water Main Roll No. 21.
4. Sunset Ave. Water Main Roll No. 22.

The following special assessment rolls, and rebate roll, covering districts heretofore described and defined will be reviewed:

1. Pacific Ave. Water Main Roll Number 23, covering all lots and parcels of land abutting upon Pacific Ave. from Farmer St. to Junction Ave.
 2. Harvey St. Storm Sewer Supplementary Roll Number 24, covering the following described district: All lots and parcels of land abutting upon both sides of Ann St. from the south lines of lots 56 and 57, Plymouth Heights Add. to William St., upon both sides of Harvey St. from Penniman Ave. to Junction Ave. except lot 10, Assessors Plat Number 1 of the Village of Plymouth; upon both sides of Adams St. from Church St. to Junction Ave.; Lots 9 to 14 inclusive, Kato E. Allen's Add. to Dunk Place; Lots 6 to 9 inclusive, Assessor's Plat Number 1; and all lots and parcels of land abutting upon both sides of Church St. from Harvey St. to the west line of the First Methodist Episcopal church property upon the north side, and the east line of the Presbyterian church property upon the south side.
 3. North Harvey St. Storm Sewer Rebate Roll Number 25, covering all lots and parcels of land abutting upon both sides of North Harvey St. from Farmer St. to Junction Ave.
- All parties desiring themselves aggrieved relative to the above special assessments and rebates will be given an opportunity to be heard relative thereto.
- A. J. KOENIG, Village Clerk.

NOTICE OF PRIMARY ELECTION.

Notice is hereby given that due to the filing of nominating petitions for candidates for membership upon the Village Commission of the Village of Plymouth in a number greater than twice the number of offices to be filled, a primary election will be held Monday, February 11, 1929 for the purpose of reducing the number of candidates to be voted for at the regular election; a number equal to twice the number of offices to be filled by such election pursuant to the provisions of Section 6, Chapter 2 of the Charter of the Village.

The election will be held at the usual polling place at the Village Hall. Polls will be open upon the day of the election from 8:00 o'clock A. M. to 5:00 o'clock P. M., Eastern Standard Time. Opportunity will be given all qualified voters of the Village to register for said Primary Election at the office of the Village Clerk during the usual office hours of every business day. The Board of Registration will be in session from 9:00 A. M. to 8:30 P. M., February 9, 1929 to register those who have not up to that time been registered.

A. J. KOENIG, Village Clerk.
103c

NOTICE TO DOG OWNERS.

Ordinance No. 84, recently passed by the Village Commission, which requires the licensing of all dogs owned and kept within the village, becomes effective February 1, 1929. License tags are now available and may be procured at the village hall. License fees are \$1.00 for males and unsexed females, and \$2.00 for females not unsexed, if the animal has been vaccinated for rabies. Fees for unvaccinated dogs are four times the above.

A. J. KOENIG, Village Clerk.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

Persons living upon streets which they desire to have paved during the 1929 season are urged to circulate the necessary petitions and file them for the consideration of the Commission at its next regular meeting to be held February 4, that proper steps may be taken to present a bonding proposal at the spring election. Petitions for circulation will be prepared by clerks in the village office upon request.

A. J. KOENIG, Village Clerk.

NEWBURG

Raymond Ryder, of Chicago, and niece, Florence Paddock, and Gene Koukon, of Highland Park; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pearson, son, Glen, and Misses Gladys and Glenna Brown, of St. Johns; also Frank Knickerbocker and son, Fred, and family, of near Dexter, attended the funeral of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith's little daughter, Mary Louise, Sunday afternoon at Newburg church. This young couple have the sympathy of all their friends in the passing away of their darling baby.

C. E. Ryder, who was taken to Harper hospital a week ago last Friday, had his leg set Tuesday of this week. Dr. McLean doing the work. Dr. Cooper was in attendance.

Mrs. C. E. Ryder and son, Raymond Donald, and daughter, Fay, were at Harper hospital Tuesday morning. Mr. Ryder's condition was considered good when they left him.

Dwight Paddock was pleasantly surprised at his home last Friday evening by a large number of his school mates, the occasion being his 13th birthday. A jolly evening was spent by the young people, who presented Dwight with a watch, wishing him many more happy birthdays. On account of the bad storm and icy condition there were not many out to the oyster supper at Mrs. Jesse Thomas' last Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ives, of Detroit; Mrs. Mary Paddock, of Highland Park; Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Taylor, of Plymouth; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grimm, Jr., and Raymond Ryder, Sr., of Chicago, called on C. E. Ryder at the hospital Sunday.

Next week Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Jan. 31, Feb. 1 and 2, I will have a special showing of spring millinery. You and your friends are invited to call and see the new hats. Mrs. C. O. Dickerson, 122 N. Harvey street.

School Notes.

Mrs. Thompson visited the early elementary room last Thursday morning.

The primary children have built a health train and are all on a journey to the "Land of Health."

Miss Reid was here last week and weighed all the children. In the grammar room there was a higher percent up to normal weight. There is only one person in our room who is more than 10 per cent under weight.

Alice Bakewell has been out of school for some time because of illness.

The boys and girls of the grammar room presented Ruth Schmidt with a plant last week and several wrote letters to her. We are very glad to hear she is gaining.

The boys and girls have been busy at recesses and noons sliding down hill. Although we have had many sleighs, we are proud to report that there have been no accidents.

The Parent-Teachers held their meeting Friday night. Several persons who were on committees for the bazaar are to give were not present. The secretary of the Parent-Teachers was instructed to write each of these people notes requesting them to continue their plans so we can be ready to have the bazaar a week or two after our next meeting, which will be Feb. 8.

The fourth grade are having a review in geography. Everyone is working hard to get in last minute work since our first semester is almost gone.

Mr. Carr liked the handcraft boys' work.

The fifth grade have decided to make a scrapbook while they study Europe.

I wish to thank my relatives, neighbors and friends for their many kind expressions of sympathy and the beautiful floral offerings during my recent bereavement; also to Dr. F. A. Lendrum for his comforting words, Mrs. Bake and Mrs. Chapman for their beautiful songs rendered.

Mrs. Emma Gottschalk.

A CARD—We wish to extend our sincere thanks to our neighbors and friends for the sympathy shown us and kindly services rendered during recent bereavement. Especially do we wish to thank Rev. Johnson and Rev. Walter of Chelsea for their kind and consoling words and those who sent the beautiful flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ryder.

A CARD—We wish to extend our sincere thanks to our neighbors and friends for the sympathy shown us and kindly services rendered during our recent bereavement. Especially do we wish to thank Rev. Nichol for his kind and consoling words, those who sent the beautiful flowers and to those who furnished cars.

Mrs. Frank Howe,
Mr. and Mrs. Homer Howe.

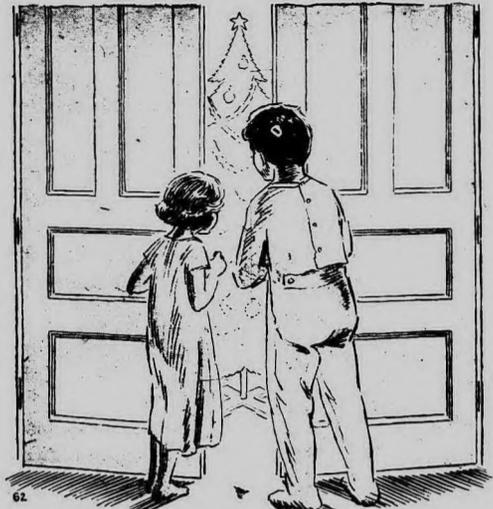
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for Sore Throat

SAFE PRESCRIPTION REQUIRES NO GARGLING.

No longer is it necessary to gargle or to choke with nasty tasting patent medicines or gargles to relieve sore throat. Now you can get almost instant relief with one swallow of a famous doctor's prescription called Thoxine. It has a double action, relieves the soreness and goes direct to the internal cause not reached by gargles, salves, and patent medicines.

Thoxine does not contain iron, chloroform or dope, is pleasant-tasting, harmless and safe for the whole family. Also excellent for coughs; stops them almost instantly. Quick relief guaranteed on your money back. 35c., 60c., and \$1.00. Sold by Dodge's and all other good drug stores.



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He certainly is to those who join our CHRISTMAS CLUB

1929 CLUB NOW OPEN

That extra expense is easily taken care of and you have money left—and no after effects. Classes to suit every income.

What the Different Classes Amount to

INCREASING CLASSES		EVEN AMOUNT CLASSES	
In 50 Weeks For (Christmas 1929)		In 50 Weeks For (Christmas 1929)	
1c Class pays	\$12.75	25c Class pays	\$12.50
2c Class pays	\$25.50	50c Class pays	\$25.00
5c Class pays	\$63.75	\$1.00 Class pays	\$50.00
10c Class pays	\$127.50	\$2.00 Class pays	\$100.00
DECREASING		\$5.00 Class pays	\$250.00
You begin with the largest payment and decrease your payments each week.		\$10.00 Class pays	\$500.00
		\$20.00 Class pays	\$1,000.00

Bring along ALL the family and have them join. It is for every man, woman and child.

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you're going to Drive this
Great New Car...

Some day soon you're going to drive a New All-American. And what a glorious experience that will be!... What a revelation in brilliant performance. In smoothness... in silence... in flashing change of pace. In the safety provided by its squeakless internal-expanding four-wheel brakes. In the power produced by a big, smooth, silent engine... with its dynamically balanced, counter-weighted crankshaft... its exclusive patented rubber cushioned mountings... its Harmonic Balancer... its G-M-R cylinder head. And what a discovery in new and effective beauty... Come in and arrange to drive this triumphant new car.

Prices \$1145 to \$1375, f.o.b. factory, plus delivery charges. Lower Hydraulic Shock Absorbers and spring covers included in list prices. Bumpers and rear fender guards extra. Check Oakland delivered prices—they include lowest handling charges. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

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Advertise Your Auction Sale in the Mail

Cleaned and Pressed for Sixty Cents

One pair of trousers or a hat renewed or a group of one cap, one pair of gloves and a necktie

And for One Dollar

a man's suit or overcoat or a twelve-pound family wash, with the flat pieces ironed,

Commonly Called Rough Dry

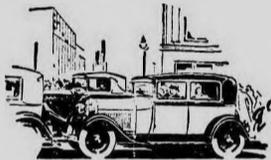
We are as near as your postoffice. Just mail your home address for us to call for your order or give you a price quotation on some article you wish cleaned by

The White Swan Laundry Co.

BOX 161, PLYMOUTH, MICH.

Work returned Thursday from Monday, and returned Monday from Thursday.

Safety, silence and simplicity are features of the new Ford six-brake system



ONE of the first things you will notice when you drive the new Ford is the quick, effective, silent action of its six-brake system.

This system gives you the highest degree of safety and reliability because the four-wheel service brakes and the separate emergency or parking brakes are all of the mechanical, internal expanding type, with braking surfaces fully enclosed for protection against mud, water, sand, etc.

The many advantages of this type of braking system have long been recognized. They are brought to you in the new Ford through a series of mechanical improvements embodying much that is new in design and manufacture. A particularly unique feature is the simple way by which a special drum has been constructed to permit the use of two sets of internal brakes on the rear wheels.

A further improvement in braking performance is effected by the self-centering feature of the four-wheel brakes—an exclusive Ford development. Through

this construction, the entire surface of the shoe is brought in steady, uniform contact with the drum the instant you press your foot on the brake pedal. This prevents screeching and howling and makes the Ford brakes unusually silent in operation.

Another feature of the Ford brakes is the ease of adjustment.

The four-wheel brakes are adjusted by turning a screw conveniently located on the outside of each brake plate. This screw is so notched that all four brakes can be set alike simply by listening to the "clicks."

The emergency or parking brakes on the new Ford require little attention. However, should they need adjustment at any time, consult your Ford dealer for prompt, courteous, and economical service. He works under close factory supervision and he has been specially trained and equipped to help you get the greatest possible use from your car over the longest period of time at a minimum of trouble and expense.



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FRENCH DEED PLOT FOR YANK'S GRAVE

Village Where Hero Died Ends Controversy.

Washington.—Through the gift of the French village of Moyenneville of the ground occupied by the grave of Lieut. Thomas R. Plummer of New Bedford, Mass., a controversy of ten years comes to an end.

Unlike most American families whose sons fell in France, the Plummers strongly desired that Lieutenant Plummer's body be left in the little French cemetery where it was buried two days before the armistice was signed and a few days before the Croix de Guerre awarded him by the French government was received.

This caused the unwinding of much red tape. Lieutenant Plummer, although fifty years of age when the war broke out, enlisted in the American Red Cross and was assigned to the French village of Moyenneville, just behind the French lines. There he did such valiant work that he was beloved by the entire population of the village. They buried him with highest honors in their own village cemetery. His death was the result of unselfish devotion to sick and wounded French soldiers.

When the work of removing American soldiers' bodies to government cemeteries in this country and France began Lieutenant Plummer's grave was one of the few isolated ones marked "Do not disturb."

The government could not leave soldier's bodies without definite title to the land or without assurance that graves would be properly cared for, however.

After much interchange of correspondence between the town council of Moyenneville, the cemetery division of the quartermaster corps of the United States army and the family of Lieutenant Plummer, the problem was solved with receipt of the title to the ground occupied by the grave.

65-Mile View Unfolds to Plane Passengers

Washington.—Airplane passengers who get "a bird's-eye view" of the country as they fly from city to city really get more than a real bird's-eye view.

Passengers in the air liner flying at a height of 2,500 feet, an average altitude for safe flying of big planes, see the horizon 65 miles distant on a clear day and have an area of 7,000 square miles within their vision.

Within an angle of 45 degrees straight down, air passengers with fair vision can survey an area of about 10,000,000 square feet.

Traveling at the usual mail-passenger plane speed of 100 miles an hour, the aerial traveler has less than a minute to decipher signs which have an area of 500 to 2,000 square feet.

The billboard promoters of the future will have to provide giant letters on the roofs of buildings if they expect to "hide America behind the nation's billboards." A six-foot letter is legible at 5,000 feet and a 15-foot letter at 13,000 feet.

"Old Timer" Found Who Was Not With Custer

Arrowhead Springs, Calif.—Although there may be no appreciable diminishing in the number of picturesque old claimants to being the "sole white survivor of the Custer massacre," there is at least one prominent figure of frontier days whose bid for fame includes the boast he was not with Custer.

"Old Bill" Bachtell, veteran of the Confederate army at Antietam and Gettysburg, explains further that his longevity is due, not to the years he has spent in the open air, but to the fact that he deserted the Custer command.

"I came West for excitement," Bachtell relates, "and joined Custer, but everything was so quiet that one night I packed my horse and left. Just a week later Sitting Bull and his warriors wiped out the entire command."

Born in Virginia, "Old Bill" after the Civil war prospected for oil with Grand Duke Alexis, uncle of the late czar; rode with "Buffalo Bill" Cody, and hunted gold with Collis P. Huntington.

Sense of Humor Intact.
Orange, N. J.—Sidney M. Colgate, soap magnate, is in a hospital with a leg fracture and his sense of humor. He sent his friends cards bearing a picture of a rocking horse and rider and the words: "A horse is a vain thing for safety." Mr. Colgate was thrown from his mount two months ago.

"Creeping" Driver Free for Lack of Law

New York.—For the first time in the history of the New York traffic court, a motorist was brought before the magistrate on a charge of driving his car too slowly. The automobilist is Mortimer N. Perkerin, who, Patrolman Quinn of traffic C said, was driving so slowly that his car was an obstruction to traffic.

Although Magistrate Renaud invokes the law against speeding every day, he searched in vain for a statute covering a "creeping" case, and finally discharged Perkerin.

Somewhat Old Pastime.
A roller skate was patented in France as early as 1819 but the first popular demand for roller skating is said to have arisen in Austria in 1864.

Indiana Up to Date.
Although the Seminole Indians of the Florida everglades still wear their colorful garments they use sewing machines instead of the old-time hand sewing in making them.

LIBRARY NOTES

NEW BOOKS AT PLYMOUTH BRANCH OF WAYNE COUNTY LIBRARY.

Fiction.

Eily Christine—Arien.
The Father—Brown.
D'Artagnon—Bedford-Jones.
The New Temple—Bojer.
Uncle Tom Pudd—Houseman.
Gold and the Mounted—Hendrix.
Scarlet Sister Mary—Peterkin.
The Benson Murder Case—Van Dine.

Tragedy at the Unicorn—John Rhode.
Brood of Ducklings—Frank Swinerton.

Point Counter Point—Huxley.

Casper Hauser—Jacob Wasserman.

Non-Fiction.

Strange Interlude—Eugene O'Neil.

Elizabeth and Essex—Strachey.

Adventures of An African Slave—Mayer Brantz.

Raiders of the Deep—Thomas.

Orthodoxy and the Modern Mind—Williams.

Best Plays of 1927-28—Mantle.

American Furniture and Decoration, Colonial and Federal—Holloway.

Early Life of Thomas Hardy, 1840-1891.

What has become of the old-fashioned Plymouth girl who saw her boy friend only on Wednesday and Sunday nights?

Americans buy 300 million pair of shoes annually. Stepping on the gas is wearing on sole leather.



MUNICIPAL NOTES

BY THE MANAGER

The attention of citizens living upon streets which it is their desire to have paved the coming summer is called to the fact that petitions for such pavements should be circulated at once, and, if possible, submitted to the commission for approval at its next regular meeting, Feb. 4. Petitions will be prepared for circulation by clerks in the village offices upon request.

Persons wishing to use ashes upon icy sidewalks to make same safe for pedestrian travel may do so if care is taken to see that no nails or sharp glass are contained therein. Ashes should under no circumstances, however, be placed upon the roads or pavements of the village.

The dog ordinance, which becomes effective Feb. 1, provides that all dogs over the age of six months kept or maintained in the village shall be licensed. License fees will be \$1.00 for a male or unsexed female dog that has been vaccinated for rabies, and four times these amounts for dogs not thus vaccinated. Licenses are now obtainable at the village offices.

You've met a wise chap when you meet a Plymouth man who would rather keep his bills paid up than to keep up with his neighbor.

Today's Reflections

The money moon is that part of a girl's life that comes between the lipstick and the broomstick.

Every woman knows if she could spend as much on clothes as some other woman does she could show them off to a better advantage.

We've always felt that the cream used in creamed carrots might be put to better advantage.

Occasionally we have joy added to our life by meeting a Plymouth man who doesn't want us to roast somebody in the paper.

The closed car is an improvement in some ways, but the fellow who feels devilish can't drape his leg over the front door.

In the old days when a Plymouth man bought a horse it didn't fall off 20 per cent in value and become a "used horse" after he had driven it a couple of miles.

Ever notice how quickly a knacker shuts up when the man he is knocking comes along?

Dad Plymouth says some women keep ahead of the styles, some keep abreast of them and others are just plain happy.

Brightens Woodwork.

A little cold tea mixed with warm water and applied with a soft woaden cloth will make stained woodwork look fresh and bright.

Air-Traffic Cops Make

219 Arrests in Year

Washington.—Air-traffic cops have made 219 arrests without a single complaint that the aerial bluecoats were sleeping on their posts.

Fifty inspectors of the Department of Commerce air regulations division, charged with arresting and prosecuting air-traffic violators, have been on the job throughout the country for more than a year.

Sixty-five of the offenders drew fines of \$2,000 to \$5,000 for their offenses while 116 were reprimanded. One hundred ninety-five cases have come up for hearing since the division was organized.

Charges included landing in unauthorized sections, low flying over congested areas, stunt flying with passengers aboard and carrying explosives.

Princess Gets Tortoise

From Japanese Diplomat

London.—A valuable tortoise, a present from a Japanese diplomat, is the latest pet of little Princess Elizabeth, daughter of the duke and duchess of York. The tortoise has markings of red and orange, denoting its aristocratic pedigree, and has been named "Madame Butterfly." One of the first things the little princess does on getting up in the morning is to go into the garden and feed her tortoise its cabbage leaf.

Serious Problem

One crying need of the day seems to be a method of disposing of old automobiles. So many have been dumped secretly on vacant lots in the Bronx that the board of trade is discussing the problem.

Did you read today's want ads?

GENUINE SAVINGS



Our Policy!

Our policy for 69 years has been that the customer must be satisfied. Our business was founded on this principle and we attribute a great measure of our success to the close adherence to this policy.

We stand back of our merchandise and if not satisfactory we will gladly make the proper adjustments or refund your money.

Waldorf Tissue Paper roll 5c

Fels Naptha Soap 10 bars 49c

Gold Medal or Pillsbury Flour 2 1/2 - 16 bag \$1.03

Bacon Fancy Bulk lb 35c

Aunt Jemima Buckwheat Flour pkg 13c
Mueller's Macaroni or Spaghetti pkg 12c
Royal Baking Powder 6-oz can 25c 12-oz can 45c
Sugar Pure Cane 25-lb pocket \$1.53
Karo Syrup Blue Label 1 1/2 size 10c
Babbitt's Cleanser can 5c
Gold Medal Cake Flour pkg 29c
Nutley Oleo Real Value lb 17c
Blue Peter Sardines can 10c
Grandmother's Bread 24-oz loaf 8c 16-oz loaf 5c
Peanut Butter Sultana Brand lb pail 19c
Pure Fruit Preserves 16-oz jar 23c

Palmolive Soap 3 cakes 20c

Snider's Catsup Large Size bot 19c

Choice Quality Meats!

Pork Loin Roast, young pig pork, lb. 19c
Bacon, fancy sugar-cured, lb. 25c
Beef Shoulder, roast, choice beef, lb. 28c
Fresh Picnics, small and lean, lb. 14c
Smoked Skinned Hams, all popular brands, lb. 29c
Smoked Picnics, fancy sugar-cured, lb. 19c

Del Monte Peaches 2 1/2 size 23c

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Vegetable Plants

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We will remove from your finest garments all the unsightly spots and restore the lustre of newness to those faded, soiled garments.

Why risk the destruction of perfectly good wearing apparel by home experimentation? Let an expert dyer and cleaner cleanse them in the safe and sanitary way.

Let us make your clothes fit for further wear!

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Plymouth, Mich.

Visiting Masons Welcome.
HARVEY C. SPRINGER, W. M.
KARL W. HILLMER, Sec'y.

TONQUISH LODGE NO. 32

I. O. O. F.
Tuesday, Jan. 29, entertainment.

ED. BOLSOM, Noble Grand
FRED WAGENSCHUTZ, Fin. Sec.

K. P. LODGE NO. 238

Meetings Every Thursday Evening at 7:30
Visitors Welcome

Ottawa Tribe No. 7

Improved Order Redmen
Meets Every Wednesday Night at Beyer Hall.
Visitors Are Welcome

The L. L. BALL Studio

Let us make that new Photograph of your children.
MAIN ST. PHONE NO. 72 PLYMOUTH

Local News

Clarence Selleck, of Medina, New York, visited relatives here this week.

John B. Hulbert was called to Jackson, Mich., Tuesday on business.

Mrs. G. H. Gordon, of 707 Maple avenue, is visiting her sister in Florida.

James Lawrence Johnson made a business trip to Lansing last Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers called on Mr. and Mrs. Luther Losey at Cherry Hill last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Tracy entertained Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Steinhauer, of Detroit, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Sherman are making an indefinite visit with their daughter, Miss Nina Sherman at Pontiac.

Oscar Sabom has returned from Indianapolis, Ind., where he has been purchasing new machinery for his factory.

W. C. Smith and Lloyd Fillmore are spending this week at Freeport, Illinois, taking a week's training for retail dealers at the W. T. Raleigh factory.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reek, of Detroit, have moved to Plymouth and are locating on Williams street. Mr. Reek is superintendent of the new window shade factory which is nearing completion.

The skating rink in the rear of the school buildings has been in fine shape for the lovers of this sport. Through the efforts of Robert J. Jolliffe and William J. Sturgis, members of the Kiwanis club of Plymouth, the rink has been made possible.

Those who enjoy skating will find the rink a safe and convenient spot for the young and the adult. Electric illumination has been provided for those who wish to enjoy the pastime during the evenings.

Miss Marie Johnson spent last week-end at Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Elie Kimmel is spending this week with friends at the Hotel Statler in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Vaughn and son James, were guests of relatives in Detroit Sunday.

Mrs. Jennie Chaffee entertained the Plymouth Bridge Club at her home Thursday of this week.

Miss Jane Shontz attended the Big Four Conference at the Book Cadillac Hotel on Tuesday of this week.

Miss Merle Roe, of Detroit, spent last week-end with her father, Ernest Roe, at his home on Main street.

Several Plymouth teachers attended the Detroit English club luncheon at the Masonic Temple last Saturday to hear Christian Morley speak.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. Huston, of Birmingham, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edson O. Huston at dinner Sunday at their home on Penniman avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Whipple entertained the members of the Handicap Bridge Club at a bridge-dinner at their home on Penniman avenue Monday evening.

Robert Baughn, of the Rosebud Flower Shop spent last week-end in Lansing, attending the annual school of florists' design work, held at Michigan State College.

Miss Helen Gilbert who is a student at Michigan State Normal College at Ypsilanti, spent last week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin S. Gilbert, at their home on Penniman avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wood attended the funeral services of Gideon Ketcham which were held in Toledo last week Thursday. The deceased was a brother of Mrs. E. C. Leach, of this place.

Herbert Garcia, an employee of the Pere Marquette construction department, was taken to Ann Arbor last Saturday, where he underwent an operation for appendicitis. The young man is making a speedy recovery.

Many Plymouth people have availed themselves of the opportunity this week to visit the Detroit auto show. The many different models of the different makes of autos are shown and reports have come to the Mail that this show is the last word in automobile inspection.

Plymouth people have a real treat in store for them when Lew Sarett comes to town January 29. From the public-speaking point of view, he is unusually entertaining; from the nature view point he is intensely interesting; as a poet-speaker he is everything one could wish.

Miss Marie Johnson, manager of the local Merchants Service Bureau, attended the Big Four Conference of Credit Bureau Secretaries and Managers, which was held at the Book-Cadillac Hotel on Monday and Tuesday of this week. Bureau secretaries and managers from Ohio, Indiana, Pennsylvania, and Michigan were in attendance.

State Representative Dr. Edward Fisher, of Dearborn, entertained the editors of his district and their ladies at a dinner at the Dearborn Country Club last Saturday evening. Several matters that are to come before the next session of the legislature were discussed informally following the dinner. It was a most pleasant occasion for all in attendance.

Ten of our village townspeople have signified their willingness to accept the office of village commissioner if elected at our coming election. Of course, all should be elected, as it takes something more than grit and urgency to get people in Plymouth to accept this thankless office. These men are all men of business ability, and their mature judgment and past experience bespeaks for them the hearty support they are entitled to.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Robinson and son, Russell, left last week-end for an extensive motor trip through the south. Word has been received that their first day out of Plymouth found them by nightfall at Williamston, Kentucky, which is a considerable distance south of Covington, Kentucky. Had not icy roads and poor vision made driving slow they would have reached Lexington, Kentucky, their first day out of Plymouth. Our friend, George, states that no other car except another Nash with 47,000 mileage miles attached could have accomplished this feat.

Carl Blach, of the firm of Jewell & Blach, motored to Norwalk, Ohio, this week on business.

Stewart Evans, Junior, of Dearborn, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Tracy, for a couple of weeks.

Mary Jane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Highfield, of Amelia street, is recovering from pneumonia.

Mrs. S. N. Carter, of Long View, Texas, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Tallot, and family, on Burroughs avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Mastick, of Palmer Acres, left last Sunday by motor for Lake Worth, Florida, for a several weeks' stay.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Schlacks, of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. David M. Willets, of Ann Arbor, were Sunday guests of Dr. Peck and family.

The Canton Clothing class will meet at the home of Mrs. Arthur Huston, on Canton Center road, this afternoon, Friday, Jan. 25, at one o'clock.

Several letters have been received from our genial townsman, Preston B. Whitbeck, who is spending the winter months at St. Petersburg, Florida. Preston says the warmth and sunshine of the sunny south make him forget his past birthdays, and the aged who migrate south are all registered as "young folks" from the north.

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"COAL IS PORTABLE CLIMATE
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NEW ASSORTMENT OF THE BEST
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Flowers in All Their Glory!
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PHONE 40
Your Phone is Our Self-Starter

FANCY GROCERIES

Gerber's Strained Vegetables for Baby
Strained Peas, Carrots, Spinach, Prunes, Strained Vegetable Soup

Special for Saturday, Jan. 26th
2 Boxes White Linen Flakes
49c

2 Bars Olivita Toilet Soap Free

Fruit and Vegetables of all kinds in season

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FREE DELIVERY—8:30 A. M. AND 1:30 P. M.

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Any Kind You Want
Dixie Gem (Kentucky Lump) Pocahontas
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WONDER FEEDS

Our service man will gladly call on any customer having poultry troubles. A telephone call and he will be on the job. This service is free.

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Michigan Federated Utilities

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Plymouth, Michigan

Phone 310

Phone 310

\$9.50 PER TON

Call Plymouth 310

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QUICK
RESULTS

LOCAL NEWS

Miss Lillian Connelly, of Ecorse, spent last week-end with Lucille Dickerson.

Miss Velda May Stevens, of Detroit, visited at Mrs. Maude Bennett's over the week-end.

Feb. 21 is the date of the Methodist ladies' annual bazaar and chicken supper. Don't forget the date.

Chief of Police Springs has received notice that an automobile owned by Matt Powell, of this place, which was stolen here last November, had been burned at Carmel, Ind.

The many friends of Miss Athalie Hough are glad to hear of her rapid convalescence from her recent operation for appendicitis at the St. Joseph sanitarium at Ann Arbor.

Miss Margaret Miller, who has been seriously ill with pneumonia, is now able to be up and about the house. Miss Miller's many friends will be glad to see her around again.

Fred Kowalska, of North Harvey street, who was taken to the Highland Park hospital ten days ago for acute appendicitis, has made a fine recovery and has returned home.

Ladies do not forget to bring samples of goods and your scissors to the M. S. C. club of Home Economics. We will meet Monday, January 28 at 1:30 o'clock at Miss Bertha Warner's home at 287 Ann street.

The sleet and snow which swept over Plymouth Tuesday afternoon has made it very difficult for pedestrians and motorists to get to their destinations. Slippery and icy walks and roads are treacherous and dangerous these winter days, and Plymouth considers herself most fortunate in not reporting a maximum number of serious injuries. Many auto accidents have been reported, but most of these have not been through collisions but through skidding into ditches by hastily applying the emergency brakes. Moral: Better drive with chains than take a chance with Dame Fortune. Chains help materially to get traction in starting and backing a car, and from then on brains are needed.

Bowling Scores

Two-man League.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Schlaff-Pankow	19	8	.703
Zaunders-Wheeler	20	13	.606
Schontz-Powell	18	15	.545
Lorenz-Klinsky	16	14	.533
H. Burley-Walker	8	7	.533
Streng-C. Burley	17	16	.515
Kirk-Milliman	10	17	.370
Hayward-Williams	9	21	.300
High scores—Klinsky, 197-204; Williams, 210; Wheeler, 211; Pankow, 196; Lorenz, 193; Powell, 193.			

Five-man League.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Ford Taps	24	9	.727
Burley Trucks	19	14	.575
Dunn Steel	19	14	.575
Plymouth High	15	15	.500
Penniman Allen	13	14	.481
Service Steel	13	14	.481
Nethem	13	17	.433
Misfits	7	20	.259

High scores—Lake, 203; Zarn, 210; Britcher, 234; Lorenz, 200; Pankow, 217; Williams, 220; Rebitszke, 200-225.

January high scores to date—Powell, 268; Wheeler, 266; Klinsky, 206.

Fritz and Gerinan, of Northville, are leading Lorenz and Pankow, of Plymouth, by 54 pins in the first half of their home and home match. They bowl at Northville Friday, Jan. 25, and the final five games at Plymouth Wednesday, Jan. 30.

Suitor Chains Girl to Bed Post for 3 Weeks

New York.—For three weeks, forty-year-old William E. Miles, senior, held his fifteen-year-old bride-to-be in captivity, chaining her nude body to a bedpost so no more youthful suitor could carry her off and marry her before her elderly admirer could save up for honeymoon expenses, it was revealed.

Mrs. Sophia Sader, landlady of a rooming house, heard groans emanating from the room and told her husband, who called the police to liberate the girl. She, however, told them to mind their own business and get out, asserting her sweetie could make her a prisoner if he wanted to and in any fashion he chose.

Next day the girl left her trunk with the Saders as security for two weeks' back room rent and with the money Miles might have had to pay out for that item they tripped to the city hall where a marriage ceremony was performed.

Gets \$12,500 a Barrel for Bottled Crude Oil

Oklahoma City, Okla.—The market price for the grade of oil produced by Oklahoma City's discovery gusher is around \$1.60 a barrel, but one promoter is selling a barrel of it for \$12,500.

He gets 25 cents for a dram bottle of the oil attached to a postcard. There are 51,200 drams to a barrel, assuring him a net profit of \$12,500, at least, if he disposes of every dram. The bottles are bought for souvenirs and for gifts to be sent to other parts of the country.

BUSINESS LOCALS

Reserve the date, Friday, Feb. 22, for the Eastern Star party. 1tc

The Pythian Sisters will hold a bake sale at Kattenbury's Meat Market Saturday afternoon, starting at 1:30. 1c

We have just received another shipment of imported canary birds. Huston & Co. 5tc

OLD and NEW TIME DANCING at Grange Hall. Livingston's Orchestra. Given by the Redmen. 43tc

Stevens' barber shop, upstairs over the Dodge Drug store, makes a specialty of ladies' and children's hair cutting. 23tc

I have a few winter hats at \$1 and \$2 each. Some wonderful values. Come and see them. Mrs. C. O. Dickerson, 122 N. Harvey street. tip

SPENCER CORSETTIERS—Mrs. Lillian Stanble, 383 North Harvey street, Plymouth, Mich. Phone 461W. 50tc

The Plymouth fire department will give a dancing party at the Jewell & Black hall Feb. 22. Keep this date open.

Home-made bread, pies, cakes, etc. Also orders taken for all kinds of baked goods. Mrs. J. J. Wolgast, 1006 Holbrook. Phone 270J. 51tc

Next week Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Jan. 31, Feb. 1 and 2, I will have a special showing of spring millinery. You and your friends are invited to call and see the new hats. Mrs. C. O. Dickerson, 122 N. Harvey street. tip

NOTICE!

All kinds of electrical utensils repaired at 614 Deer St. 10tc3p

Canvas Painted as Joke Praised as Work of Art

Malmoe, Sweden.—A still life picture painted as a joke by a Malmoe music publisher, E. Anderson, who executed the crude "piece of art" with his thumbs, inspired the praise of connoisseurs at a recent amateur exhibition here. Numerous flattering articles appeared in the local press until the jester revealed his identity.

The hanging committee, canvassing Malmoe for paintings by amateurs, appealed to Anderson, who had studied art in his youth, to submit a picture. All he had to offer was a canvas of some roses, which he had made in fun for his wife as a consolation for not bringing home a bouquet of flowers she had asked for.

The canvas was accepted as a piece of modernism and immediately became the center of interest at the show. One critic spoke highly of the technique in which the painting was executed. Another praised its rich charm. Some collectors offered to buy it.

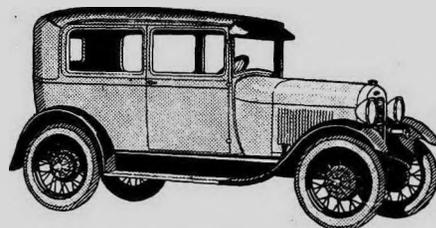
On Class Inspection.

Love is when there seems to be only one person in the approaching roadster, but it develops there are two.—Detroit News.

New Ford Tudor Sedan

\$495

(F. O. B. Detroit)



Our Mechanics Are Specially Trained to Service the New Ford

You're sure of good service here because our mechanics are specially trained to take care of the new Ford. They know the car from A to Z and from Z to A, and they have a personal interest in every job. See us the next time for oiling and greasing and ask about the Special Inspection Service at \$1.50. It will save you many dollars in the upkeep of your car.



Plymouth Motor Sales Co.

Phone 130

447 S. Main St.

SAVE \$\$\$\$

On These Week-End Specials

PORK LOIN Young pig pork, rib or tenderloin half, lb. **19½c**

Small Pork Shoulder Lean and meaty, lb. **15c**

Bulk Pork Sausage Home-made, pure, 2 lbs. **33c**

2 lbs. \$1.05 **Meadowbrook Eggs** No. 1 selected fresh, doz. **41c**

Smoked Picnic Ham Swift's quality, lb. **16½c**

Bacon, sugar-cured, sliced lb. 29c Whole or half strip, lb. **27c**

Round Steak lb. 33c **Rolled Roast** Tender and Juicy Rib or Rump

Choice Steer Beef POT ROAST, lb. **28c**

CHOPPED MEAT Choice beef, fresh ground, 2 lbs. **43c**

Country Dressed Veal Milk-fed, lb. **25c** and up

Leg or Shoulder of Lamb, lb. 35c **Breast, lb. 25c**

HOME DRESSED POULTRY FRESH FISH EVERY FRIDAY

WE AIM TO SATISFY

Plymouth Purity MARKET

Hotel Plymouth Building

Corner Main and Ann Arbor Sts.

Advertise Your Auction

Sale in The Mail

FOUNDRY INDUSTRY GREAT INFLUENCE IN DETROIT'S PROGRESS

ONE OF OLDEST CRAFTS IN HISTORY OF CITY; RANKS WITH NATION'S LEADERS IN FIELD.

The basic foundation of modern Detroit is practically built on its foundry industry, which is one of the oldest in the history of the city, the Detroit Convention and Tourist bureau points out. Not only does Detroit hold a high position among other cities of the nation in this particular field, but situated here are research laboratories, directly connected with the foundry industry, which have become recognized as among the leading industrial laboratories of the United States and Europe.

Growth Has Been Rapid.
The Detroit-Michigan Stove company, manufacturers of a product which gave Detroit its first large industry, was one of the first foundries in this section of the country. From the one factory of more than 50 years ago, which used manual labor for every movement in turning out the finished product, this industry has grown until today it ranks among the leading industries of Detroit and Michigan. Its growth has followed in the footsteps of the automobile and has been commensurate with the expansion of that industry.

In Detroit proper there are 100 foundries, while in the outlying districts surrounding the city, and which effect the Detroit trade, are 30 others. Thus in the Detroit section are located 130 foundries representing an investment in equipment, real estate and machinery of approximately \$300,000,000.

Sales Volume Heavy.
The sales volume of foundries in this district have increased from a very small figure at the outset to millions of dollars in later years. For 1928

it is estimated that business amounting to more than \$100,000,000 was handled in this section.

Tonnage of grey iron, from which pig iron is produced, and which is mined in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan, in the last year surpassed 1,000,000 tons. This figure is based on an average daily usage of 3,000 tons covering a period of 275 days.

J. J. Boland, president of the Detroit Foundrymen's association, says that the gradual tendency today is to do away with heavy labor by substituting modern machinery from which can be obtained a greater degree of perfection and uniformity in the product.

Great Progress Made.
"Foundries," he said, "during the past five years have made more advances to reach perfection in products than was accomplished in a century before. Research work carried on by laboratories has brought about improvements which will definitely increase the service rendered by the various products produced by foundries.

"Foundrymen have as yet only scratched the surface of improvements that can be made on both steel and iron. The future is assured because foundry products are a necessity that directly or indirectly effects nearly every other industry. In 10 years' time there will be even greater improvements made in this field than there has been made in the last decade."

Ingredients for brass which is rolled here and used by foundries comes from the various sections of the United States and even as far as South Africa and China. Steamers ply their way through the water of both the ocean and the Great Lakes returning with full cargoes of material which eventually will find its way not only into the manufacture of machin-

ery and automobiles, but the latest development of the foundry industry various articles of household furniture.—Detroit Free Press.

North China to Punish Bribery With Beheading

Peking.—"On with their heads" is the order issued by the Chinese government for officials who are caught taking bribes of more than \$500 gold. The order has been sent out to all magistrates.

Capital punishment for corrupt officials is a new regulation in China where officials have regarded "squeeze" as a part of their jobs for centuries. Some of the most notable officials in the past have been most notorious for stealing public funds.

But the Nationalists declare they intend to discourage this practice and will make an example of the first of officials in north China who are caught. It has been rumored that Nationalist officials have stolen large portions of the public funds, following receipt of precedent.

Stone Age People Made Toys to Amuse Children

Stockholm.—Whether or not there was a Santa Claus in the Stone Age primitive people provided toys for the amusement of their little ones. Ivar Schnell, archeologist of the state historical museum, has found miniature stone objects, clearly meant as playthings for children. One of these was a tiny but well-made stone ax 2.5 centimeters in length, evidently fashioned by some fond Stone Age daddy for his little boy to play with.

Fair Exchange
Pittsburgh.—I. S. Trues, who has made money in oil, is giving a peach orchard to the school for boys at Waterrdale. In return he is getting an elm, weighing forty tons, which will cost him \$5,000 to move to his estate.

Advertising pays—Use Mail liners.

"CLEAR TRACK AHEAD" SAYS PERE MARQUETTE RAIL CHIEF

Frank H. Alfred, president of the Pere Marquette Railway, says: "Conditions are sound. There is not a cloud in the sky. Optimism is the keynote. Indeed, the predictions in the automobile industry give promise of 1929 being the greatest since the birth of that industry.

"While a number of the larger railroads have announced some important outlays on their properties for the next few years, the Pere Marquette Railway's program for 1929 has no large improvements or additions at present in contemplation except the construction of two new lake car ferries for Lake Michigan, and about the same amount of rail laying as was done in 1928, and a slightly greater

item in the budget for ballasting. In 1928 we laid about 83 miles of 110-pound rail at the various divisions and about 72 miles of ballasting. We do not contemplate the purchase of any new power or equipment at this time.

"The two new car ferries will cost \$2,500,000 for both. They will have a speed of 18 miles per hour and will be of the turbo-electric type. The contract has been awarded to the Manitowoc Shipbuilding Co. at Manitowoc, Wis., and the first will do into service between the ports of Ludington, Mich., and Milwaukee, Manitowoc, Kewauwee, Wis., about October 1; the second two months later. The new car ferries will be perhaps the

most up-to-date in design and equipment of any steamers used in such service."

Today's Reflections

Having 13 months in the calendar would be all right if it would add another payday without adding another rent day.

Any man who has reached the top can tell you that the road to success is lined with toll-gates.

It will be time enough to scrap the battleships when some fellow is sick enough to devise a way for making war impossible.

We see where the editor of a Vermont weekly paper is teaching a girl's Sunday school class. But it doesn't say what he is teaching them.

It has been our observation that the Golden Rule works both ways—when it has a chance to work.

"I can't figure it out," declares Dad Plymouth "why women who don't know one another when they are apart always kiss when they meet in public."

Grandma used to put everything she had in her stocking but daughter puts all she has on her back.

Dad Plymouth tells us he never expects to run across a man who is honest enough to say that he got fired instead of resigning.

According to Dad Plymouth most fathers are believers in heredity until their sons make fools of themselves.

"Everybody should remember," says Dad Plymouth "that an itching ear is just as bad as a forked tongue."



We Can Give You the Most Complete Service in

Checking Accounts, Safe Deposit Boxes
Savings Accounts, Travelers' Cheques

NOTARY WORK

We are members of the Federal Reserve System Under Government Supervision



Grow With Us

FIRST NATIONAL BANK PLYMOUTH MICH.

"Happy Home" Dress Sale!

A sale to startle the imagination. A revelation in value and a revelation in immensity of assortment and variety of style at this incredibly low price.

Here is an assortment of very special values. Every style is outstandingly smart and was carefully selected from among hundreds of models, for this great annual Wash Dress Sale. Every style is brand new—every dress possesses the charm, beauty and grace of a high-priced frock. It is truly remarkable that values so extraordinary can be produced to sell at this unusually low price. Come in early tomorrow morning and select your favorite models from this great variety of beautiful styles. You will be delighted with their chic, smart, youthful lines and the gorgeous array of attractive patterns and fascinating new color combinations.

Smart Style Effects

- Paneled Flare Skirts
- Ensemble Rippled Skirts
- Straight Line Side Effect
- Petal Edge
- Roll Collar
- Scalloped Hemline

Fabrics

All dresses made of the finest quality soft-finish Prints and Dimities—featuring the newest patterns, including the popular modernistic designs, in a profusion of new high shades and pastel color combinations.

Trimmings

- Colored Organdie
- Ruffled Organdie
- Organdie Inserts
- Two-tone Binding
- Hemstitching
- Dimities
- Broadcloth
- French Lace
- Vari-colored Buttons
- Contrasting Self Materials

\$1.00

Sizes 16 to 52

All styles come in sizes 16 to 46, and styles 68, 69, 70, 67 may also be had in larger sizes, 48, 50 and 52.

BEAUTIFUL COLORS--GUARANTEED WASHABLE

These dresses will wash perfectly. The pretty colors will not fade—just use ordinary care—luke warm water and a good neutral soap.

Through the combination XX plan we present a very special selling of NEWLY DESIGNED WASH FABRICS that you surely will want to take advantage of immediately.

Washable Fashion Prints, 36 in. wide, yard **17c**

Warner Corsets



Butterick Patterns

PHONE 44 PLYMOUTH, MICH.

Donovan's WINTER NECESSITIES for WINTER MOTORING



STORAGE BATTERIES

2 Year Guarantee

Prepare now for easier starting on cold mornings. All Donovan's Batteries are fully guaranteed and represent the biggest battery value you can find.

For Ford, Chevrolet, Essex, Oldsmobile, Overland and Whippet. 13 plate, solid rubber case and is 6 volts. Bring your old battery. **\$7 40**

We recommend our heavy duty D. A. S. Battery for Buick, Hudson, Hupmobile, Studebaker, Chrysler. Has 13 heavy plates is 6 volts, at Donovan's low exchange price **\$9 40**

BATTERIES INSTALLED FREE

HEATERS FOR ALL CARS

\$5.45

Don't go through another cold snap without a heater. Our rail type heater makes your car cozy, odorless, safe and quiet.

- "B" BATTERIES, 45 volt \$1.98
- 201-A RADIO TUBES 98c
- MOTOR OIL, gallon 45c
- RIM TOOLS \$1.79
- TIRE BOOTS, any size 19c
- HINSDALE TOOL SETS 98c up
- TIMERS for Fords 63c

DENATURED ALCOHOL

Formula 5, completely denatured, full strength 188 proof alcohol. Bring your can! **69c** Gallon

RADIATOR HOSE—ALL SIZES

We carry hose connections for all makes of cars. Note these low prices:

- 1 1/2 inch Hose, per foot 32c
- 1 1/4 inch Hose, per foot 35c
- 1 1/2 inch Hose, per foot 38c
- 2 inch Hose, per foot 42c
- 2 1/2 inch Hose, per foot 45c
- 2 3/4 inch Hose, per foot 48c

RADIATORS FOR FORDS

Now is the time to replace that leaky, worn out Radiator with a high quality new one at Donovan's low price.

All Models From 1917 to 1927



BRING YOUR OLD RADIATOR **\$8.45** LESS SHELL

Federal Tires

Guaranteed from 16,000 to 30,000 Miles.

- 28x4.40 Defender \$6.79
- 30x4.50 Defender \$7.50
- 28x4.75 Traffic \$7.15
- CORD
- 30x3 1/2 B. P. \$7.15
- 31x4 Defender \$10.05
- 28x4 Defender \$10.55

Tires Mounted Free



Donovan's ACCESSORIES STORES

ESTABLISHED IN ALL THE BEST TOWNS IN MICHIGAN

"BUY THE BEST FOR LESS" AT THE SIGN OF THE CHECKERBOARD

Special 29x4.40 Federal Traffic **\$4.95**

Woodworth Building 200 MAIN STREET

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF THE VILLAGE COMMISSION

Plymouth, Mich., Jan. 7, 1929.
A regular meeting of the Village Commission held in the commission chamber at the village hall Jan. 7, 1929, at 7:00 p. m.
Present: President Henderson, Commissioners Fisher, Nutting, Pierce and Shear.
Absent—None.

The minutes of the regular meeting held Dec. 17, 1928, were read and approved.
The following resolution was presented by Comm. Fisher, who moved its adoption, supported by Comm. Nutting:

WHEREAS, it has been brought to the attention of this Commission that due to the village having levied special assessments for storm sewers in that portion of North Harvey street lying between Farmer street and Junction avenue, and the district lying immediately south of Farmer street, at widely separated intervals of time, and upon somewhat different bases of assessment, certain manifest inequalities have appeared in said assessments in that the assessments for storm sewers in said district on North Harvey street have been found to be considerably higher for precisely the same benefit received than the assessments levied against the district south of Farmer street; and

WHEREAS, it is deemed to be but just and fair that such inequalities, when called to the attention of the Commission, be adjusted, as nearly as may be, so that lots and parcels of land enjoying similar and equal benefits from a public improvement may be assessed for the cost of same upon a uniform and equitable basis; therefore be it

RESOLVED, that this Commission believes that such a readjustment of assessments in this particular case can best be brought about by a redistribution of the amount of \$2,134.22, same being the assessable portion of the cost of the storm sewer constructed in North Harvey street from Farmer street to Junction avenue, over that entire portion of the Harvey street storm sewer special assessment district, which, by reason of location on or near the trunk sewer constructed in said district, derives a direct and immediate benefit from same, in such manner that the total storm sewer assessments on each parcel of property in said portion of the district shall be uniform and equitable; and be it therefore

FURTHER RESOLVED, that this Commission hereby authorizes and directs that a supplementary special assessment roll be prepared which will effect a redistribution of the aforesaid amount of \$2,134.22 as outlined above; said roll to be reported to the Commission at its next regular meeting; and be it

FURTHER RESOLVED, that a rebate roll be likewise ordered prepared and reported at the next regular meeting of this Commission, which said roll shall specify the several and proportionate amounts to be related or credited to the owners of property upon North Harvey street north of Farmer street in order that their storm sewer assessments may be reduced to the amount deemed just and equitable for all parcels of land in the portion of the Harvey street special assessment district heretofore described; and be it

FURTHER RESOLVED, that the redistribution of special assessments, heretofore provided for, be recognized as superseding and replacing, and thus repealing and making void the adjustment made and approved by the Commission at a special meeting held Dec. 10, 1928. Approved by the following vote:

Ayes—President Henderson, Commissioners Fisher, Nutting, Shear and Pierce.
Nays—None.
Carried.

The following resolution was proposed by Comm. Pierce and supported by Comm. Shear:

WHEREAS, the construction of a system of storm sewers with necessary appurtenances in South Harvey street from Wing street southward to the south branch of Tonquish creek has been deemed by this Commission to be a necessary public improvement; and

WHEREAS, plans, specifications and estimates covering said proposed system of storm sewers have been duly approved and accepted by this Commission; and after due public hearing relative to the construction thereof this Commission has ordered said construction to proceed, and said construction has proceeded in accordance with plans and specifications as duly approved; and

WHEREAS, the total cost of said system of storm sewers have been determined to be \$11,536.42, one-third of which, amounting to \$3,845.47, is to be paid by the Village of Plymouth as its share of the cost of the improvement, and the balance, or \$7,690.95, to be assessed against those lots and parcels of land deemed to be particularly benefited by the construction of said system of storm sewers, which said determination of costs and the division thereof as between the village and the district especially benefited are hereby approved and confirmed by this Commission; therefore be it

RESOLVED, that this Commission hereby designate the following described lots and parcels of land as being deemed particularly benefited by virtue of the construction of said storm sewers, same to constitute a special assessment district properly assessable for that portion of the costs of said storm sewers chargeable against the district especially benefited, to wit:

Lots 1 to 88 and 96 to 99, inclusive, of the subdivision of lots 3 and 7, 14 to 22, 24 to 33, 40, 48 to 52, 54 and 55, 57 to 68 and part of lots 23, 47 and 56, all inclusive, of Plat of Sunshine Acres Subdivision of part of N. E. 1-4 of Sec. 34, T. 1 S., R. 8 E., Plymouth township. Lot 13; lots 34 to 46, inclusive, lot 53 and lots 67 to 117, inclusive, of the Plat of Sunshine Acres Subdivision, of part of N. E. 1-4 of Sec. 34, T. 1 S., R. 8 E., Plymouth township. Lots 1 to 148, inclusive, of the Plat of Puritan Home Addition in the Village of Plymouth and Township of Plymouth on the N. E. 1-4 of Sec. 34, T. 1 S., R. 8 E. Also parcels D A to D W included, in the N. E. 1-4 of Sec. 34, T. 1 S., R. 8 E., otherwise described as follows: Beginning at the northwest corner of Carol and S. Harvey streets; thence westerly along the north line of Carol street to the west line of Puritan Home Addition produced; thence northerly 104 feet; thence easterly to the west line of

Harvey street; thence southerly along the west line of Harvey street 104 feet to point of beginning. All lots contained in Wm. Eckman's Plat. Lots 10 to 33 and 51 to 53, inclusive, of Wm. McKay, Sutherland's Addition to Plymouth Village on the N. E. 1-4 of Sec. 34, T. 1 S., R. 8 E.; and lots 26 to 54, 81 to 108, 135 to 153 and 161 to 172, all inclusive, of Nash's Plymouth Subdivision, a part of the E. 1-2 of the S. E. 1-4 of Sec. 27, T. 1 S., R. 8 E., Village of Plymouth; and be it further

RESOLVED, that the Village Assessor be and he hereby is directed to assess against the above described lots and parcels of land the sum of \$7,690.95, as stipulated above, as nearly as may be in proportion to the benefits to be derived by each said lot or parcel of land from the construction of said storm sewers; and be it further

RESOLVED, that the clerk be directed to advertise a review of said special assessment roll from 2:30 to 5:30 o'clock p. m. of Saturday, Feb. 2, 1929.

Resolution approved by the following vote:

Ayes: President Henderson, Commissioners Fisher, Nutting, Shear and Pierce.
Nays—None.
Carried.

The following resolution was proposed by Comm. Fisher, who moved its adoption, supported by Comm. Pierce:

WHEREAS, plans, specifications and estimates have been duly approved and accepted by this Commission covering the installation of the following water mains, to wit:

1. In Golden road, from the corner of South Harvey street to the corner of South Main street;
2. In Kellogg street, from Wing street a distance of 401.48 feet southward;
3. In Sunset avenue, from the terminus of an existing main, located fifteen feet northerly of the south lines of lots 95 and 79, Virginia Park subdivision, northward to the intersection of Blanche street;
4. In Pacific avenue, from Farmer street to Junction avenue; and

WHEREAS, after due public hearing relative to the construction of said water mains, construction was ordered to proceed, and construction did proceed in accordance with the aforesaid plans and specifications; and

WHEREAS, the cost of the several aforesaid water mains have been determined, and same are hereby approved and confirmed by this Commission, as follows, to wit:

Golden road water main	\$ 970.20
Kellogg street water main	683.16
Sunset avenue water main	297.00
Pacific avenue water main	1,053.71

Therefore be it

RESOLVED, that the village assessor be and he hereby is directed to assess against the lots and parcels of land heretofore defined and described as being particularly benefited by the construction of the several water mains above described, and which are therefore properly assessable for the costs of said improvements, the amounts above set forth as being the costs of the water mains constructed in and for the benefit of the respective special assessment districts; the assessments in each case to be spread, as nearly as may be, in proportion to the benefits which each said lot or parcel of land may derive from the water mains constructed in each said district for its particular benefit; and be it

FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Clerk be directed to advertise a review of said special assessment rolls from 2:30 to 5:30 o'clock P. M. of Saturday, February 2, 1929. Resolution approved by the following vote:

Ayes: President Henderson, Commissioners Fisher, Nutting, Shear and Pierce.
Nays—None.
Carried.

The following bills were approved by the Auditing Committee:

Humphries Weld Shop	\$.50
Fire Department	4.00
Geo. W. Richwine, Treas.	6.32
Conner Hardware Co.	8.45
Detroit Edison	1,245.50
Eckles Coal & Sup.	60
Huston & Co.	0.34
Jewell & Blain	33.57
Michigan Bell Tel Co.	11.80
Palace of Sweets	3.75
H. R. Penhale Co.	32.08
Plymouth Auto Sup.	1.75
Pure Marquette	1.63
Plymouth Elevator	30.82
Plymouth Lbr. & Coal	94.68
Plymouth Motor Sales Co.	40.79
F. W. Samsen	20.25
Russell A. Wingard	25.57
S. G. Adams Co.	5.17
Crane Co.	50.14
Detroit Lead Pipe	39.24
Doubleday Brothers	14.48
Eureka Fire Hose Mfg Co.	8.28
Gannon Meter Co.	28.40
Gregory Mayer & Thom	40.10
Michigan Engineering Soc.	5.00
J. G. Pollard Co.	2.50
Standard Oil Co.	6.85

Total \$1,772.84

The following checks written since the last meeting were also approved.

Administration Payroll	\$ 512.08
Police Payroll	281.90
H. B. Daggett	65.17
Harry Wapenschutz	22.10
Fred Stamble	12.00
Fire Payroll	8.00
Paul Groth	5.40
Charles Dethloff	65.50
Labor Payroll	514.13

Total \$1,486.28

Olliver Loomis, Justice of the Peace, presented his report for the month of December. Upon motion by Comm. Nutting, supported by Comm. Pierce, the report was accepted and ordered filed.

Upon motion by Comm. Pierce, seconded by Comm. Fisher, the Commission adjourned.

J. W. HENDERSON, President.
A. J. KOENIG, Clerk.

You never can tell. Maybe the men you see around Plymouth with wrinkles in their foreheads got them from drinking out of a saucer.

"It's getting so," says Dad Plymouth "that a woman has to buy more material to make a lamp shade than she has to buy to make a dress."

The Plymouth citizen who neglected to vote but continue to holler are no better than back-seat drivers.

RUNS PHONE FOR 52 SUBSCRIBERS

Aged Nebraska Man Provides Service to Farmers at \$15 a Year.

Dalge, Neb.—What is believed to be the smallest independent telephone exchange in the United States, and also the most oddly operated, is some twenty miles from here right in the heart of the hay and ranch lands of the northwestern part of the state.

The exchange was built and is now owned and operated by "Santa Claus" Elijah Luther Clark, seventy-one. He carries the monicker of Santa Claus on account of his many kindly deeds, his age, long white beard, and his "trouble shooting" wagon with which he can be seen almost any day working along his telephone line.

The exchange, which is called the North Pole exchange, has nearly 100 miles of telephone line and 52 subscribers. Clark has put a limit of 52 on his subscription list because if he took on any more he would have to enlarge his entire system, and the expense, he says, would be prohibitive.

Only Communication.
The system is the only means available for the residents of the district either to communicate with each other or with the outside country.

Through Clark's exchange his subscribers can talk to New York, Chicago, or San Francisco, and get the same good service that they would receive if they talked from any exchange in any big city.

When there is a death in a subscriber's household Clark gives them a year's subscription to his telephone service free of charge. If a subscriber has had bad crops or any other kind of hard luck, Santa Claus cuts his telephone bill in proportion to the bad luck. And not once has he sued a customer for a bill.

"If they don't pay me they must need the money worse than I do," he says and takes his tough luck with a smile. However, when a customer fails to pay his bill, Clark sends him a notice advising him that if the bill is not paid in two years the telephone service will be discontinued.

True, a few of them skip out without paying, but his losses on accounts is surprisingly low.

His wires are strung along fence posts, trees, and regular telephone poles. Although seventy-one, he climbs the poles with the agility of a youngster and no weather is too severe for him to venture out to repair his lines.

Aiding the old gentleman in the operation of his exchange, are his two daughters, who are the "hello girls," and his wife, who takes an occasional turn as "hello girl" but does most of her telephone work with "pa." In fact, she knows about as much about the system as he does and he often goes to her for advice.

Clark's trouble shooting wagon is a sort of a camp wagon affair and is drawn by two white horses—not quite so old as his owner.

Started 15 Years Ago.
Mr. Clark started the exchange 15 years ago. Having a natural instinct for things electric, he got the idea that it would be a great opportunity for his neighbors to have a telephone system.

He purchased a dozen second-hand telephones, 1,000 pounds of telephone wire and some other equipment. He had a hard time convincing the natives that his plan was feasible, but after agreeing to give a month's service free, he got 12 ranchers to allow the telephones to be installed.

It was a great day for the countryside when the telephone service was officially opened. Folks came for miles around expecting to laugh and have a good time at the expense of the foolish old man. But instead they were amazed when they learned they could really talk to other neighbors. For days and nights the 12 subscribers and their friends all tried to talk over the phones at the same time with the result that no one could understand what the others were saying.

Clark rearranged the service, putting only four and five customers on a line, and it was not long before he had his quota filled.

He charges \$15 a year for the service. A year ago one of his subscribers talked to New York four times in two months and another talked to Chicago on several occasions.

Girl Prefers Cell to Old Headgear

Oakland, Calif.—Jail is anything and a new hat is another so when pretty Patience Hunt of Oakland had her choice she picked the hat.

Miss Hunt was fined \$10 when she appeared before Police Judge J. V. Gaffey of Burling game on a speeding charge. He gave her the alternative of spending five days in jail.

The pretty speeder puckered her brow just a second before she came to her decision. "Fifteen dollars will buy a new hat," she told the judge. "I will deposit the money so I can go home and straighten up my affairs and then I'll come back to go to jail."

She kept her word to the letter and went to jail.

Proverbs.
Proverbs were not intended to be conscience-quieteners. "The end justifies the means" does not make wrong means right.

Business of Sea.
The business of sea water depends in some degree upon its saltiness. The arctic and Antarctic oceans, which are cold and not very salty, are a vivid green in color.

Announce Program For Farmers Week

STATE AND NATIONAL AUTHORITIES SPEAK AT EAST LANSING FEB. 4-8.

East Lansing—Men prominent in the agricultural affairs of Michigan and nationally known authorities in that field will appear on the general program for Farmers' week, Feb. 4-8, according to the announcement of the program committee.

L. Whitney Watkins, Manchester, member of the State Board of Agriculture, is chairman of the program Tuesday afternoon; N. P. Hull, Lansing, president of the Michigan Milk Producers' association; V. R. Gardner, director of the experiment station, M. S. C., and Charles Snyder, Chicago, editor of the Daily Drovers' Journal, are the speakers for the afternoon.

J. F. Cox, dean of agriculture, Michigan State college; M. L. Ngon, president of the State Farm bureau; V. N. Valgren, U. S. Department of Agriculture; H. E. Powell, state commissioner of agriculture; George F. Roxburgh, Reed City, master of the State Grange, and Dr. John Lee Coulter, Fargo, North Dakota, president of North Dakota Agricultural college, are listed for Tuesday afternoon and evening.

H. H. Halladay, secretary of Michigan State college, will preside at the meeting Thursday afternoon, when the speakers are R. S. Shaw, president of Michigan State college, and Wilber M. Brucker, state attorney general.

Some of the subjects to be discussed by the speakers are "On the Road to Stability," Mr. Snyder; "Risks in Agriculture," Mr. Valgren; "Stabilizing Agricultural Production," Dr. Coulter; and "The Trespass Laws," Attorney General Brucker.

Facts About Telephones

When President Coolidge and King Alfonso exchanged greetings by Transatlantic telephone, the Spanish monarch spoke in English.

Philadelphia's first telephone exchange was established in November 1878. In November, 1928, just 50 years later, there were 370,314 Bell telephones in operation in the city.

A transatlantic telephone conversation the other day resulted in the sale of 100 motorboats by a Michigan concern, representing a money value of approximately one-half a million dollars.

In 1880 the city of Los Angeles had just 1,000 telephones. The 100,000th mark was not reached until 1913. The other day Los Angeles' 350,000th telephone instrument was installed.

A modern telephone exchange, the first ever installed in the northwestern part of Africa, has been placed in service in the city of Seuta, which is now connected with the telephone system of Spain and thus with France, England, United States and other countries.

Mail Want Ads—They get your wants.

MAN SO NERVOUS GETS SORE WHEN SPOKEN TO

"It actually irritated me to have anyone talk to me, I was so nervous. Vinol ended this and I feel wonderful now."—Wm. Faby.

Vinol is a compound of iron, phosphates, cod liver pepton, etc. The very FIRST bottle makes you sleep better and have a BIG appetite. Nervous, easily tired people are surprised how QUICK the iron, phosphates, etc., give new life and pep. Vinol tastes delicious. Dodge's Drug Store.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

Long Distance Rates Are Surprisingly Low

The Service is Surprisingly Fast

for 75c

or less, between 4:30 a. m. and 7:00 p. m.

You can talk for THREE MINUTES to the following points for the rates shown:

FROM PLYMOUTH TO:

Albion, Mich.	60c
Bad Axe, Mich.	70c
Lansing	55c
Sandusky	60c
Bay City	70c
Battle Creek	70c

The rates quoted are Station-to-Station Day rates, effective 4:30 a. m. to 7:00 p. m. Evening Station-to-Station rates are effective 7:00 p. m. to 8:30 p. m., and Night Station-to-Station rates, 8:30 p. m. to 4:30 a. m.

Additional rate information can be secured by calling the Long Distance Operator



Come... see the greatest Style Exhibit ever shown Monday and Tuesday February 4th and 5th



This style exhibit will give well dressed men an opportunity to review Society Brand's complete line of suit and topcoat models for spring. A tailoring expert from the Society Brand organization has made a special trip from Chicago for the occasion. He personally will take the measurements of visitors who wish to have clothes made up, either in regular ready-to-wear sizes, or according to individual measurements.

Society Brand Clothes

GREEN & JOLLIFFE

322 MAIN STREET

IT'S THE CUT OF YOUR CLOTHES THAT COUNTS

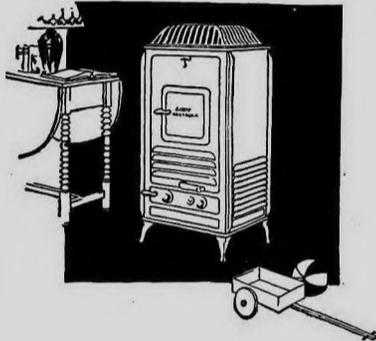


People have asked us . . .

"Is the heater you are offering on such liberal terms actually a genuine Heatrola?" Yes—the very same home-heating, health-guarding, fuel-saving, genuine Estate Heatrola that thousands and thousands praise—every day of every winter. That's what makes this "Enjoy-It-Now" offer so sensational. Your old stove out—and we even make you an allowance on it—a new Heatrola in—a small membership payment—and not another penny until next Fall. Marvelous as it may seem, it is true. But, when our doors close on February 2nd, this "Enjoy-It-Now" offer will be withdrawn. Better hurry in to see us. Remember, there are two more winter months ahead. So "Enjoy-It-Now!"

Here is our amazing offer

- 1 You join our "Enjoy-It-Now" Club by making a membership deposit of only \$25.00; the full amount of which is applied as first payment on your Estate Heatrola.
- 2 We take out your old stove and allow you \$10.00 for it (\$5.00 if you select the Heatrola Junior for your home). This allowance is also applied on the purchase price of the Heatrola.
- 3 We install the Heatrola in your home. Within an hour's time we will have it set up complete—flooding your whole house with cozy, comfortable heat.
- 4 You enjoy Heatrola luxury, convenience, and economy from now on without making another payment until next Fall. Then, with a substantial sum already to your credit, you can pay the balance in easy, monthly installments, suited to your convenience.

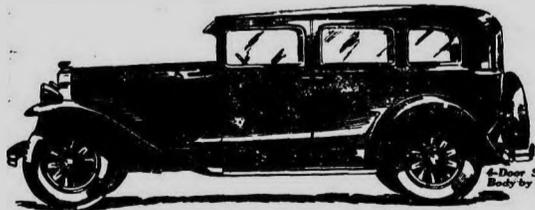


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Estate HEATROLA

There is only ONE Heatrola—ESTATE builds it

The Neighbors will KNOW without being told . . .



People don't go around telling their neighbors, "I'm progressive. I'm looking for finer things." Yet neighbors have ways and means of knowing. And one of their surest signs is the family automobile.

tutes an impressive step up from lower-priced transportation.

The New Pontiac Big Six is a real innovation—a brand new car from beginning to end. It offers big car performance, luxury, comfort and style at prices which make no great drain on the purse.

That's why the New Pontiac Big Six offers so much to up-and-coming Americans. It represents progress. It consti-

Prices, \$745 and up, f. o. b. factory plus delivery charges. Bumpers and rear fender guards regular equipment at slight extra cost. Check Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices—they include lowest handling charges. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

Smith Motor Sales Co.

1382 South Main Street

Phone 498

THE NEW PONTIAC BIG 6 at \$745

IN THE THEATRE

"AVALANCHE"

Another Zane Grey story, featuring Jack Holt, comes to the Penniman Allen Theatre Sunday and Monday, January 27 and 28. "Avalanche," a story of the early days of the West, has packed the show houses and has pleased large audiences.

Zane Grey surprised himself in the construction of "Avalanche" and Jack Holt is better than ever in a lead role which has power, sympathy and fine characterization to make it memorable.

The female roles are handled by two exceptionally capable women, Baclanova, the Moscow Art Theatre star who played with Emil Jannings in "The Street of Sin" with much success, and Doris Hill, a clever little red-haired girl whose appeal in minor roles won her the distinction of the important part in "Avalanche."

Of course the great climax of the story is indicated in the title. It is the great landslide, the avalanche, which threatens the two men and provides the crisis which brings them together after their disaffection. The human qualities of the story, the masterly portrayals by the cast and the intimate picture of life in an early Western town, all excellently well done, account for the popularity which "Avalanche" is enjoying. It is a picture which appeals to all.

"OUTCAST"

As a general rule, screen weddings take place between the hero and heroine, or else with one of the principals marrying the "wrong person."

But this is not the case in the big church marriage, which is one of the high lights of "Outcast." At an elaborate wedding with bridesmaids, flower girls, pages and guests all dressed in the very latest and smartest day time wedding modes in this First National film, which is coming to the Penniman Allen Theatre, Wednesday and Thursday, January 30 and 31, the villain and villainess are wed to each other, with the hero and heroine in the church audience as mere spectators!

Kathryn Carver, who, by the way, recently became the bride of Adolphe Menjou in a real wedding in Paris, is the bride in the case. Miss Griffith witnesses the ceremony in the company of her leading man Edmund Lowe, who several years ago played opposite Elsie Ferguson in the same role on the stage.

The legitimate success, "Outcast," upon which the film is based, though modernized, was written as a Ferguson vehicle by Hubert Henry Davis. Miss Ferguson became famous in the role of Miriam, a girl of the streets, a part Miss Griffith has always been most eager to portray on the screen. A few months ago, Walter Morosco, her husband in private life, surprised Corinne by purchasing this coveted play. William E. Selter was selected as director.

"DO YOUR DUTY"

A fine cast surrounds Charlie Murray in his latest First National starring picture, "Do Your Duty," which comes to the Penniman Allen Theatre Saturday, February 2, as the main attraction.

The leading feminine role is played by petite Doris Dawson, a newcomer to the screen who first leaped into fame with Richard Barthelmess in "The Shepherd of Kingdom Come." She also played the leading feminine role with Harry Langdon in "Heart Trouble." Her role in "Do Your Duty" rightly established her as one of the screen's leading lights.

Charles Delaney plays the leading juvenile role. Delaney a handsome young Irishman, has been seen in support of many of the screen's best known stars, Laura LaPlante, Mary Philbin, Alice White and others. He recently completed an important role in J. P. McEvoy's "Show Girl," starring Alice White.

Aggie Herring, one of the screen's most famous character actresses, portrays Murray's wife in the film, while others who have prominent parts are Ed. Brady, as the leader of the crook gang; Yola d'Avril, as his sweetheart; Lucien Littlefield as a Scotch tallor and Charles McHugh as a bank robber.

"Do Your Duty" was directed by William Beaudine.

Male residents of Plymouth speak of the disappearance of old-fashioned winters but we'll bet they're no more anxious to have them come back than they are to have the women return to old-fashioned clothes.

One of the hardest things to make a Plymouth woman believe is that her husband will love her more for keeping his stomach contented than he will for keeping his morals straight.

FOLEYS HONEY-TAR COMPOUND
Stops "Flu" Coughs
Quickly Effective
Pure as it is Sure
SOLD AND RECOMMENDED EVERYWHERE
Sold Everywhere in Plymouth

BLISTERS IN EARTH TO ALTER ITS SHAPE

That Is What Noted Scientist Sees for Future.

New York.—The earth's crust probably is not "dead" and finished in shape, the American Association for the Advancement of Science was told by Dr. Bailey Willis of Stanford university.

Instead, even the stable bottom of the Atlantic ocean now may be heating up preparatory to causing land shifts. The theory is that scores of miles down in the rocks that form the skin of mother earth, great blisters form, as big as whole states, and that as they melt the rocks, the resulting upthrusts make the earth's surface what it is, and whatever it may change to.

But there was nothing of possible human catastrophe in Doctor Willis' picture, for he spoke in the new time concept of science, his changes requiring millions of years. He named well known places where on the slow time scale such shifts actually now seem under way.

Great Plateaus of Granite. Doctor Willis' address inaugurated the annual convention of the association. His subject was "The Origin and Development of Continents." He said all continents are great plateaus of granite, standing high above the sea bottoms, which are of basalt, a heavier rock.

"We know the kind of rock that underlies the sea," he said, "from seismographs. With aid of earthquakes we can sink our plummet more than half way to the center of the earth. We know the velocity at which shocks travel, the depths at which they pass through or around the earth, and the kind of rock they pass through."

"We know that the earth is enveloped about 2,000 miles thick with elastic rock, below which is a core about 2,000 miles in radius, apparently inelastic, very hard, probably iron, which may be melted."

"The heat that causes blisters, he said, probably does not emanate from the earth's inner core."

"Compression by gravity," he added, "is capable of producing all the heat of which we have evidence. As rocks heat, the melting tends to extend laterally faster than upward, thus forming blisters—asthenoliths, we call them."

"Conditions favorable to formation of asthenoliths appear likely to develop in those layers thirty to six hundred miles below the earth's surface, and probably only those within less than one hundred miles of the surface directly affect it."

"A blister may grow several hundred miles across, and be ten to twenty miles deep, containing one or more million cubic miles. The cover eventually breaks around the margins, where eruptions follow, and finally the cover falls into the emptied center. Conditions thus theoretically sketched are features of the smaller depressions that are the deeps of the oceans. The Windward and Hawaiian Islands are examples of volcanic ridges surrounding such deeps."

Takes Years to Grow. "A blister requires perhaps several million years to grow. A very large number of eruptions, a great many blisters and an enormous lapse of time must have been required to form Africa, Eurasia and the Americas in this way. The complex structure of each continent corresponds with the multiplicity of actions required by the theory."

Adobe Houses in Old Mine Town Yield Gold

Monterey, Mexico.—T. L. Crawford, a British mining engineer who has arrived here from Mazapil, an old mining town buried in the heart of the mountains, has found that slag from the smelters operated by Spaniards more than 200 years ago, and long abandoned, carries high values in gold.

Even the old adobe houses are rich in the precious metal, according to assays which he made recently. Some of these adobe blocks run as high as \$500 to the ton of gold, silver and copper. Mr. Crawford has interested a syndicate of mining men in the possibilities of smelting the slag and the adobe-hull houses by modern methods.

School Runs Laboratory to Strengthen Pupils

Lebanon, Tenn.—A human laboratory for experiments designed to develop a stronger boy of preparatory school age is being conducted at the Castle Heights Military academy, located here in the Cumberland foothills.

Every student is required to take part in some branch of athletics. Only black bread is served the cadets. The school prepares its own flour, dairy dishes and vegetables and dietary measures are part of the school training.

City of 11,500 Guarded at Night by One Cop

Derby, Conn.—Because of an error in police department bookkeeping this city of 11,500 inhabitants is being guarded at night by only one policeman. Three men were dropped from the force by Chief Thomas Van Etten when he discovered that through an unexpected shortage there would be only money enough to pay one night policeman for the rest of the fiscal year.

Thinking her nose shines makes a woman feel as uncomfortable as a man can feel with a four week's growth of beard.

Book learning is the only kind of learning a man needs in this world—providing he spends his time in jail.

"Get a new body and have your top repaired," reads an advertisement. Don't you wish you could?

ADVERTISED

In our annual clean-up of uncalled for articles in our repair department we find the following articles under the following names:

Watches		Jewelry	
Aleja	Ramsay	Bruner	McGory
Bell	Taylor	Burden	Moore
Burquest	Wagenshultz	Carrall	Machine
Deporter		Daily	Mantels
Frederburg	Clocks	Deporter	Smith
Green		Fenton	Wallenmaier
Matis	Gray	Harper	Wagenshultz
Masteller	Forrester	Kingsbury	Welch
Mallett	Johnson	Krumm	Wolf
Morrison	Stroll	McLoud	
Patrick	Reiser		

All articles not called for or reported on before March 1, 1929, will be sold for the charges on same, plus 10% commission for expense. All articles guaranteed to be in good repair.

C. G. DRAPER

JEWELER AND OPTOMETRIST
PLYMOUTH GIFT STORE
290 Main Street Phone 274

Hotel Mayflower

PLYMOUTH MICH.
Rooms—H. and C. Water one person, \$1.50; two persons, \$2.50
Rooms—Private Toilet and Lavatory one person, \$2.00; two persons, \$3.50
Rooms—Tub and Shower one person, \$2.50; two persons, \$4.00

COFFEE SHOP
Daily
Fixed Price Breakfast, 40c., 50c. and 65c.
Also a la Carte Service
Business Men's Lunch, 11:00 to 2:30, 65c.
Also a la Carte Service
Table D'Hote Dinner, 5:00 to 8:30, \$1.00
Also a la Carte Service

CRYSTAL ROOM
Every Sunday
Table D'Hote Sunday Dinner, \$1.25
11:30 A. M. to 8:30 P. M.
R. J. LORENZ, Manager

REAL ESTATE

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

FRANK RAMBO
841 W. Ann Arbor Phone 25

PRICES WILL INCREASE

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

MAPLECROFT
830 Penniman Ave. Phone 23

PICK OUT THE FLOWERS she loves the best when you come here to order a box sent to her address. We have all the fashionable kinds, roses, violets, carnations, sweet peas, lily of the valley and all the rest. And if she has a liking for old-fashioned favorites like daisies, black-eyed Susans, marigolds and such like, we have them, too, all as beautiful as Nature can make them and fresh as morning dew.
Heide's Greenhouse
Phone 137-F2 North Village

Advertise Your Auction Sale in the Mail



VOLUME II

Friday, January 25, 1929

NUMBER XVI

TO MEET YPSI TONIGHT

Draperies
given new looks and new life

Those dingy draperies can be given back that royal look of dignity if we dry clean them. We can dry clean your tapestries perfectly.

Dainty Dorothy says that "can refreshen and clean every fabric used in the home and ward."

She says that the men who patronize us say it saves them money and please their good-dressing sense.

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

C. G. Draper
Jeweler and Optometrist
Glasses Accurately Fitted and Repaired
290 M. in St. Phone 274

Trappers and Hunters
We are in the market for your Raw Furs same as ever and will pay the highest prices obtainable anywhere in Michigan. Three-fourths of our furs are bought from dealers all over Michigan. You can get our liberal sort and dealer's price for yours. Call mornings or Sundays. Large lots, small lots, any time.

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Better Printing
The Plymouth Mail
PHONE 6

Views of a Pessimist
Law enforcers,
Taking oath with one hand on the Bible, while receiving bribes with the other: placing Money, versus Honor.
Women,
Hampered by nothing but society, clothes, faces,
Ever attempting to manage all, except their children.
Men,
Gambling, playing, drinking, fighting, worrying,
About the business of making money, But not character.
America,
Like a drunken king; dashing, spending,
Always freely thus, because it is ours.

PLYMOUTH LOSES TO FARMINGTON FIVE

Farmington dimmed Plymouth's hopes of a Suburban League basketball championship last Friday night by edging out a victory over the Rocks, 10 to 9, in a game full of spectacular rallies. It was Plymouth's third defeat given to them by the league teams.

With the score knotted near the end of the game, 7 all, Schwein broke through to cage a field goal and Lapham a free throw to give the Farmington team their triumph.

The Plymouthazers were far from being perfect form as was shown in the first half of the game.

PLYMOUTH (9) FARMINGTON (10)

Gust	L. F.	Drake
DePorter	R. F.	Lapham
Sockow	C.	Schwein
Beagle	L. G.	Oris
Beagle	R. G.	Cox

Score first half—Plymouth 5, Farmington 4. Final score—Plymouth 9, Farmington 10. Goals—DePorter, Gust, Knapp, Sockow, Lapham, Schwein 2. Points after fouls—Oris, Knapp, Cox, Lapham 2. Substitutes: Plymouth: Knapp. Referee—Doran.

B TEAM LOSES BY LOW SCORE

Bowling to the Farmington B's in the last half of the game, the Plymouth B team fell before the oncoming fight of the visitors last Friday night by a close score of 7 to 4.

This is really the best game the B team has played this season. Only three fouls were called and they were on Plymouth players.

PLYMOUTH (4) FARMINGTON (7)

Hondorf	L. E.	Carr
Ferguson	R. F.	Cox
Randall	C.	Moss
Ball	L. G.	Gryme
Pankow	R. G.	Gagert

Score end of first half—Farmington 2, Plymouth 2. Final score—Plymouth 4, Farmington 7. Goals—Carr, Measell, Hondorf 2. Free throws—Fendt, Moss. Substitutes: Plymouth, Lanker, Cline; Farmington, Fendt, Corrus, Measell, McCully. Referee—Doran.

PLYMOUTH DEBATERS MEET VISITATION HIGH TODAY

Plymouth team, with eleven points to its credit, has a good chance to win the Plymouth High school debating team. Harold Hubert, Ruth Root and Alice Gilbert, will meet Gaynor Spaulding, Edward Hannon and Mark Cece, of Visitation High school, of Detroit, today, Friday, Jan. 25, at 4:00 o'clock at Visitation. This school, in their first three league debates, has met Oakside, Saint Cecilia and Trenton, none of whom have met Plymouth either in a league or practice debate.

In the first three league debates Plymouth has won eleven points, four in the first, three in the second and four in the third. Last year the Plymouth team was in the same situation, with eleven points in the first three league debates, and in the last one they stepped out and won four points. Though this is not very probable now, it is very possible. The Plymouth team this year is just as strong as it was last. We have two of last year's members, and the third one is as good a debater as one would wish to hear anywhere. Furthermore, Plymouth has a strong case, as proved by our third league debate and in practice. In view of these facts, does it not seem that Plymouth has an even chance to win against Visitation? So let's have everyone possible present tonight. Remember tonight, Friday, Jan. 25, at 4 o'clock at Visitation High school, Detroit.

VIEW OF A PESSIMIST

Law enforcers,
Taking oath with one hand on the Bible, while receiving bribes with the other: placing Money, versus Honor.
Women,
Hampered by nothing but society, clothes, faces,
Ever attempting to manage all, except their children.
Men,
Gambling, playing, drinking, fighting, worrying,
About the business of making money, But not character.
America,
Like a drunken king; dashing, spending,
Always freely thus, because it is ours.

WAYNE ROUTS PLYMOUTH FIVE.

The Plymouth high school basketball team lost its fourth league game in as many starts, at Wayne last Monday night falling before Wayne high school five's strong attack and 21 to 19 score.

In the first half, the Wayne team drew away rapidly and at the same time held the Plymouth five to points. Only in the last half did the Plymouth boys threaten, and that was to come within one and two points of Wayne, which led them by a score of 17 to 19 and 19 to 20.

PLYMOUTH (19) WAYNE (21)

Johnson	L. F.	Tykoski
Gust	R. F.	Zombars
Sockow	C.	L. Allen
Foster	L. G.	Gundy
DePorter	R. G.	Barchard

Score first half: Plymouth 3, Wayne 13. Final score: Wayne 21, Plymouth 19. Field goals—Zombars, Enot, L. Allen 2, Gundy 2, Gust 2, Sockow, Knapp, Enot 2, L. Allen 2, Gundy 2. Substitutions—Plymouth: Beagle, Knapp; Wayne: Enot.

WAYNE'S B TEAM WINS

Unable to solve the short passing attack of the Wayne B's, the Plymouth B's suffered another inglorious defeat last Monday night in the Wayne gymnasium when the Rocks were crushed by a score of 27 to 9.

Held to three points in the first half, the result of three free throws, two by Bredin and one by Gates, the Rocks never were in the running, trailing 11 to 3 at the intermission.

WAYNE (27) PLYMOUTH (9)

Keown	L. F.	Gates
Allen	R. F.	Partridge
Lock	C.	Bredin
Prieskorn	L. G.	Segnitz
Goff	R. G.	Cline

Final score—Wayne 27, Plymouth 9. Score first half—Wayne 11, Plymouth 3. Field goals—Plymouth: Pankow, Straub, Hondorf; Wayne: Allen 2, Lock 5, Goff 2, Prieskorn. Points after fouls: Allen 3, Lock, Goff, Gates, Bredin 2. Substitutions—Plymouth: Straub, Ferguson, Hondorf, Randall, Ball, Lanker, Pankow; Wayne: Worden, Schuyler, Arrowsmith, Hodges.

INTER CLASS STANDINGS

Senior High			
Team	W	L	Ptc.
12A	1	0	1.000
12B	1	0	1.000
10A	1	1	.500
10B	1	1	.500
11B	0	1	.000
11A	0	1	.000
Junior High			
Team	W	L	Ptc.
9A	1	0	1.000
9B	1	0	1.000
8B	1	0	1.000
7A	0	2	.000
7B	0	2	.000

JUNIOR DRAMATIC CLUB WORK

With the beginning of the new semester the Junior High School Dramatic club will start work on Abbie Farwell Browns' two act play, "The Lantern."

"The Lantern" is a playlet of the Revolutionary Period. The action centers around the home of Captain Brackett since it is in the window of this little house on the rocky coast that a lantern is placed to guide the captain in anchoring his ship. He must bring his ship into harbor since it carries "precious cargo" to aid the Americans.

Upon a certain night two neighbors who have lately turned traitor to the American cause of the Brackett family try to carry out a plot by which the lantern shall fall to appear in the Brackett's cottage window and therefore cause Captain Brackett's ship to dash to pieces on the rocks.

The plot of the neighbors is frustrated by the heroic action of Barbara Brackett, the Captain's daughter. Therefore Captain Brackett is able to land the "precious cargo" safely. Just what the "precious cargo" is we cannot explain at present. But the mystery will be solved on Wednesday, February twenty-seventh in Plymouth High School auditorium during Assembly period.

THE STAFF

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
Heloise Travis

CLASS EDITOR
Lorraine Corbett

CLASSROOM EDITOR
Evelyn Bailey

CLUB EDITORS
Irene Krauter, Catherine Nichol

ATHLETIC EDITORS
Leroy Simmons, Lester Daly, Bruce Miller

GRADE NEWS EDITORS
Evelyn Ash, Virginia Talbot

AGONIES OF P. H. S.

Here they are again! P. H. S. grins wickedly at the straggling line of examination victims as they thread their way towards him.

"Goodness!" he exclaims. "They have the same expressions on their faces as they did back in 1916 and—ouch! Would you look at that! That boy slammed my door terribly—just as if I had no feelings at all. I suppose that that spot will be mighty weak by the time these three days will have passed. Trump! Trump! Trump! Up the stairs he goes. I'm sure my insides will drop right out pretty soon. Am I getting old or is the younger generation heavier than those of yore? Ah! the bell. That will relieve my poor ribs for awhile from these football "hustles."

He watches the last-minute preparations.

"I've forgotten my pen and Miss Asman said that we must write in ink" comes a dismal wail from a poor lassie.

"Use an indelible pencil—it looks like ink if you wet it enough," is the helpful rejoinder from across the aisle.

"Has not anyone an extra pen?" the frenzied question is imperative.

"An extra fountain pen? If I did I'd use it and throw this away," comes happily from a six-foot length of humanity, reclining easily in his seat and rolling a pencil back and forth across his tongue.

The test papers are passed at last. A short fat boy sitting in the very back seat in the farthest row puckers his eyebrows thoughtfully at the black print under number 1—"Why did Washington and his few men risk their lives in a little boat to cross the Delaware?" Moments of deep thinking follow before an inspiration is forthcoming. "Because it was too cold to swim."

P. H. S. wrinkles his brick forehead and endeavors to remember last year's answers. Failing, he glances into the middle finger of his right hand and discovers Mr. Dykehouse busily engaged in copying SO4 and NO3 on the blackboard.

"Mercy," gasps a dainty little miss.

"Darn," growls a scowling boy.

"Silence," barks the busy teacher.

Right under P. H. S.'s chin rests Miss Allen's English class. They are wondering wearily whether Geoffrey of Monmouth wrote "Macbeth" or "Everyman" or neither and if so, why. He turns to his left hand to find Yankee youngsters grappling with "Farey vous franchise" and "book-keeping."

Ho! Hum! P. H. S. yawns so widely that both front doors fly open. Wednesday! Thursday! Friday! And tomorrow will be Saturday. Eventually Father Time steps to 3:45. The building is clear at 4:30 and good old P. H. S. stretches aching wooden bones and drops into peaceful slumber.

HI-Y

After a business meeting last Friday, the HI-Y boys had an interesting discussion on Personality Development. They are going to carry on an experiment in the development of personality with the help of some printed forms. One of these will be given to each fellow who will fill it out about some other HI-Y boy. It is hoped that these forms will help the boys in correcting their weak points and upholding their good ones. They also discussed the 4 C's campaign which has been successfully carried out.

Yesterday several fellows went to the Setting-Up Conference at the Y. M. C. A. Building in Detroit.

They are to elect their new officers February the eighth.

Mr. Holcomb, from the University of Chicago, formerly HI-Y leader here, has been working on a plan of study. The HI-Y boys have agreed to accept this plan for next semester. Mr. Holcomb is coming from Chicago on February the fifteenth to discuss it with them.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

P H S

January 25, Friday—Debate with Visitation High school, Detroit, there. Basketball game with Roosevelt, Ypsilanti, there.
January 28, Monday—A new semester.
January 29, Tuesday—
January 30, Wednesday—General assembly.
January 31, Thursday—
February 1, Friday—Basketball game with Northville, there.
February 4, Monday—
February 5, Tuesday—
February 6, Wednesday—Junior High assembly.
February 7, Thursday—
February 8, Friday—Basketball game with Wayne, here.

Haunting Music

Haunting, plaintive Hawaiian music is featured by Vierra's Hawaiians—singers and players, under the direction of Albert Vierra. They first appeared in this country at the San Francisco Exposition, where he and his company were accorded an enthusiastic reception. Mr. Vierra is largely responsible for the subsequent popularity of Hawaiian music in the United States.

The Hawaiians bring to the audience the real spirit of Hawaii and its enchanting music. Mr. Vierra is a splendid baritone and ballad singer. His associates are equally popular as singers and players of Hawaiian instruments. They have a varied program, for the most part descriptive of the evening, haunting melodies of their native land. Where they have appeared they have been most enthusiastically received, and the thunderous applause recalled the performers for many encores. Those who have heard the offerings called it the best performance of Hawaiian music that they had ever heard. This attraction appears on the Junior class entertainment course February 25 at the high school.

STARKWEATHER SCHOOL NOTES

Miss Johnson's room finds the many pictures of dogs Doris Fishlock brought, very interesting.

So far, Julia Nowatarski has handled in the most worthwhile one of the booklets entitled "I know—do you?" These were made for the purpose of reviewing facts in some of the important subjects.

Many of those who have been absent for a long time are returning to take up their work again.

Robert Herter won the 5th grade reading contest, while Dean Herrick, Helen Marie, and Margaret Brandt tied for highest honors in the 6th grade.

Most of the children in Mrs. Mole's room who were ill have returned.

Both of the language classes taught by Miss Balfour have finished their art books.

On Friday afternoon a picture show was given for all the students of the Starkweather school.

Miss Stader's language class made some clever booklets entitled "I Will Say." They contained sentences illustrating the correct use of certain verbs, with the improper form crossed out.

They have just finished "My First Number" in arithmetic and are doing drill work for review.

The room also made a "New Year's Resolution Poster." The resolutions consisted of things the pupils promised to do to make better citizens of themselves.

Julia Ambrance and Lilly Wickstrom are the only ones of the kindergarten who have been neither absent nor tardy during the entire semester.

Friday, January 25 at 7:30 P. M. is the date and time of the Plymouth vs. Roosevelt (Ypsilanti) games which will be played on Roosevelt's court.

As both teams have won no games there is every indication of being a hard fought battle, for one team or the other must take the lower position Friday night. Let's attend this game in full force for it takes good backing to help a team win.

HONOR COURT

One of the biggest events in the Girl Reserve season is Honor Court held this year at the Woman's Center, January 19, with most of the Detroit and suburban high school representatives.

A dramatization, "Great Heart" which brought out the Girl Reserve spirit very effectively was the entertainment. The dialogue was between Great Heart and a Girl Reserve, each on a quest for the best in life. Their discourse was dramatized by groups of girls, the first representing work, industry and professions; the second, play or leisure time embracing athletics, nature, books, and music; the third, fellowship including international fellowship with dances, songs and talks by girls of American, Spanish, Russian and Rumanian heritage. Life at Camp Cayell was also pictured. The last episode was worship in the form of a beautiful litany.

After this came the awards, the primary purpose of Honor Court. Miss Frazier gave them all and, as she said, they were not really awards but symbols to help and inspire us to do better. Girls in the intermediate grades received Widening Circles, Ever-Widening Circles, Hobbies and Camps of Spirit, each representing a higher degree of interest and true living, respectively. Last of all came the presentation of rings for girls who had lived up to the Girl Reserve ideals to the best of their ability for two years or more. Out of the eighteen girls who went from Plymouth six received rings: Ruth Hamilton, Margaret Dunning, Velma Petz, Alice Gilbert, Irene Krauter and Heloise Travis.

Worship was closed by singing "Follow the Gleam," that beautiful, impressive song which means so much to Girl Reserves.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY

The Home Economics class gave a play entitled, "All in a Steep" last week for assembly. The characters were:

Jack Leola Sackett
Helen, his wife Avis Forshoe
Mary, a dear friend Ramona Segnitz
Helen's inability to cook a meal is making Jack leave home every evening around supper time and Helen is wondering what to do when her friend, Mary, gives her the solution. Mrs. Dykehouse is giving a course in cooking and the pass word is, "I want to learn." Helen decides to join and to learn to cook before Jack leaves for good.

Announcements were made of the basketball games, one with Farmington on Friday in our gymnasium and one Monday with Wayne. Friday night after school the Junior girls play the Seniors.

A debate will be held with Visitation High School on Friday the twenty-fifth at Detroit.

The Character clubs of the school are sponsoring a Four C's campaign. Bert Smith of the "HI-Y" told us the meaning of the Four C's. This campaign will be conducted during examination week. The exams are held this year on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week.

Real Name of Flag.

Strictly speaking, the designation "The American Flag" is not correct, as there does not legally exist such an emblem. Congress has always referred to the national flag as "The Flag of the United States."

Man Both Grandfather, Great-Grandfire in Day

Danville, N. Y.—Becoming a grandfather and great-grandfather in a day was the good fortune of C. E. Green of this village.

The grandson is Jacob Albert Green, son of George H. Green of New York city, while the great-granddaughter is Miss Barbara Jane McNeil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. McNeil of San Diego, Calif.

Child Pasteur Saved Became His Watchman

Paris—The first child Pasteur succeeded in curing of hydrophobia in 1885 now is principal gatekeeper at the Pasteur Institute laboratories. He is Joseph Meister, an Alsatian.

Meister has grown older and stouter, but he is still known as "Little Meister." "Le petit Meister" to every one at the institute. He keeps watch at the gate just opposite the building which houses the vault and last resting place of the great scientist who saved his life, the first of so many others.

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MICHIGAN BELL CO. PLANS \$26,500,000 PROGRAM FOR 1929

EXPANSION IS IN LINE WITH POLICY OF ALWAYS PROVIDING ADEQUATE SERVICE

FORAKER TALKS OF PROSPERITY

Business Trend Considered Good, as Company Enlarges and Improves Local and Long Distance Plant Throughout State

Business conditions in Michigan are good, and Burch Foraker, president of the Michigan Bell Telephone Company, anticipates they will continue good. Mr. Foraker announces plans of the company to expend approximately \$26,500,000 on telephone plant expansion throughout the state during 1929, while the tentative program for the next five years, 1929-1933 inclusive, calls for gross plant additions totalling more than \$136,000,000.

growth. Eighteen new buildings or major additions to existing buildings will be required to house the new units.

Complete replacement of the Detroit long distance switchboard equipment is planned, the new apparatus to be installed in the recently enlarged Bell Telephone building at 1365 Cass avenue.

Outside plant work to provide additional facilities will be done at many points throughout the state, at a cost of several million dollars.

Enormous Long Distance Program

During the year, the Michigan Bell plans completion of several large long distance cable projects, designed to further speed and protect the service against possible interruptions. Notable advances in that direction were made during 1928. It is proposed to complete a second cable next year from Detroit to Ann Arbor, and a spur to Chelsea from the Ann Arbor-Jackson section of the trans-Michigan cable.

A cable now is being built between Kalamazoo and South Bend, Indiana, a distance of 61 miles, to connect with the New York-Chicago-St. Louis cable, with which Michigan also has connection at Toledo. Improvements will be made on the Grand Rapids-Kalamazoo cable to provide additional facilities to Grand Rapids from Detroit and others points east and south.

It is planned to place in service, during 1929 and the four years following, several new installations of long distance cable, including extensions between Jackson and Lansing, 38 miles, to connect with the trans-Michigan cable and Chicago route; extension of the Niles-Benton Harbor cable to South Haven, 35 miles; Grand Rapids to Holland cable, 35 miles, which will complete the long distance cable span of the state, now reaching Grand Rapids from Saginaw, Bay City, Port Huron and Detroit; Marne to Grand Haven, 23 miles; a second Pontiac-Flint cable; Grand Rapids to Reed City, 32 miles; a third Detroit to Ann Arbor cable, 40 miles; a second Ann Arbor to Jackson cable, 35 miles; Grand Rapids to Lansing, 65 miles; Flint to Owosso, 25 miles; Saginaw to Reese, 16 miles, and second and third Detroit to Toledo cables, 53 miles each.

The 1929 long distance wire program will be approximately 50 per cent higher than was that for 1928, due to increasing use for both business and social purposes and to provide greater speed and otherwise improved service. Projects include additional circuits from Bay City to Petoskey, Grand Rapids to Mackinaw City and upper peninsula points, Grand Rapids to Grand Haven, Kalamazoo to Three Rivers, Jackson to Hillsdale, Adrian to Ann Arbor, St. Ignace to Marquette, Lansing to Owosso to Flint, Pellston to Cheboygan to Onaway, Traverse City to Petoskey, Saginaw to Reed City to Manistee, Pontiac to Lapeer, Bad Axe to Detroit, Bad Axe to Saginaw, and others.

Home Convenience Promoted

The five-year long distance cable and wire program is expected to call for an expenditure in excess of \$8,600,000, of which that for 1929 will be nearly \$2,000,000.

At the beginning of 1928, there were 709,000 telephones in Michigan, including those of the Michigan Bell and all connecting companies, which is expected to increase to 980,000 by the end of 1933. In 1922 there were 121 telephones per 100 inhabitants, which had increased to 15.1, January 1, 1928. It is anticipated that there will be 20 telephones per 100 population, or one for every five persons, by January 1, 1934.

The company has developed plans for increasingly adequate and convenient residence telephone arrangements. Equipment which it is estimated the Michigan Bell Company must purchase to meet its 1929 requirements for replacements and additions to plant in service, includes: 49,900 bell boxes, 4,176 wall telephones, 47,700 desk stand telephones, 27,300 hand telephones, 1,300 coin telephones, 50,000 poles, 1,642,000 pounds of bare copper wire, 931,300 pounds of galvanized iron wire, 5,000,000 feet of strand wire, 79,000,000 feet of insulated wire, 2,734,000 duct feet of conduit and 60,000 cross-arms.

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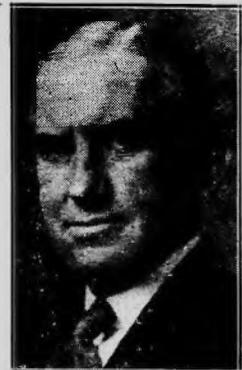
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BURCH FORAKER
President, Michigan Bell Telephone Company

Discussing business conditions, Mr. Foraker's statement says: "Measured by the usual indicators, business activity in Michigan in 1928 has been at a very satisfactory level, being well above the average for 1927 and comparing favorably with 1926. Recovery from the recession of the latter half of 1927 began early in 1928 and this improvement has continued. Industrial employment has evidenced an upward trend since the first of the year and this condition has been reflected in improved trade; construction and engineering projects have been in fair volume; the agricultural outlook in Michigan is fairly satisfactory. Automobile production for the first ten months was substantially equal to the record output for the same period of 1926. The steadily increasing production of a number of important companies will insure a good volume carrying into 1929.

"For the period 1929 through 1933 an average level of business conditions has been used in preparing our estimates of plant expansion. It is the policy of this company to build in advance of need, in order always to be ready to give fully adequate service."

Big Plant Increase

In the \$26,500,000 expansion program for 1929 are included items of \$3,513,000 for land and buildings, \$5,971,000 for central office equipment, \$5,822,000 for telephones and associated equipment, \$8,000,000 for exchange lines and \$2,600,000 for long distance lines. Net gain of telephones is expected to be 45,000.

The \$136,000,000 program for five years, 1929 and 1933, inclusive, contemplates expenditures of \$10,187,000 for land and buildings, \$37,094,000 for central office equipment, \$35,203,000 for telephones and associated equipment, \$40,290,000 for exchange lines, and \$11,600,000 for long distance lines. Net telephone gains for the five years are expected to be 250,000.

To gain the 45,000 telephones estimated for 1929, past experience indicates it will be necessary to install 225,000, equal in number to nearly one-third of the 680,000 Michigan Bell-owned telephones expected to be in service at the close of the year. The company had approximately 635,000 telephones in service at the end of 1928. To gain the 45,000 telephones the past year, it was necessary to install approximately 209,000. Moves, disconnections and other losses, therefore, totaled about 164,000 during 1928, and likely will reach 180,000 in 1929. Changes of address, or telephone moves, during 1928 totaled 65,000, and will approach 75,000 in 1929.

Many New Offices Planned

The Michigan Bell Company's average investment in plant per telephone continues to increase. Replacement of low cost plant with higher cost equipment, and the installation of cables underground at many points are among the factors causing this upward trend. Another factor is the increasing average length of circuit required per telephone, because of the growing number of subscribers residing at greater distances from the central offices serving them. Copper wire used per telephone has increased from 28,000 feet in 1922 to 46,600 feet at present, and is expected to grow to 60,000 feet by 1935.

The five-year program contemplates that new central office equipment and new telephones will be installed at 28 points, nine exchanges to be converted to dial systems. Ten dial central office units are planned to replace manual offices at Detroit, together with 15 new dial offices to care for

Picked Up About Town

They used to say the only good Indian was a dead Indian. Now they say the same thing about bandits.

Dad Plymouth wants to know what has become of the old fashioned kid we used to see crying because he had just been spanked.

We owe a good deal to the Pilgrim Fathers, says a Boston editor. Yes, and the best part of it is we don't have to pay it.

The new prosecutor at Chicago says he is going to clean up crime. Yes, what that city needs is some nice, clean crime.

Most any man in Plymouth could cut out swearing if he was sure that in doing so he wouldn't acquire the habit of swearing.

When you see smoke rolling out of a window these days it's hard to tell whether it's a female bridge party or the house on fire.

Dad Plymouth says that what a car owner can get on a gallon of gas doesn't interest him as much as what he can get on a trade-in.

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One Victory De Luxe Sedan, Demonstrator

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TELEPHONE 102

Auto Fatalities Jump In Detroit

37 KILLED IN DECEMBER, 31 IN SAME MONTH OF 1927.

Automobile fatalities in Detroit are again on the up-grade, according to the latest figures of the United States department of commerce.

The department's nation-wide survey for the four weeks ending December 29, shows 37 automobile deaths in Detroit, as compared with 33 in the four weeks immediately preceding and with 31 in the corresponding period of 1927.

Chicago during the four weeks in December leaped to the top with 106 fatalities—45 per cent above the same weeks of 1927. New York was second with a total of 91, an increase of 17 per cent, while Detroit was third with an advance of 19 per cent, having two more fatalities than Philadelphia, whose record of 35 was nearly double that of the same weeks of 1927.

Grand Rapids had no automobile tragedies in the four December weeks, as compared with four in the same period of 1927, and Flint, with three fatalities, registered a reduction of 50 per cent.

Three Kings Enliven Cairo Winter Season

Cairo, Egypt.—Cairo's winter season, now in full swing, will soon be featured by the arrival of three foreign sovereigns, the king and queen of Belgium and the new shah of Persia. They will be the guests of King Fuad of Egypt.

American visitors are pouring into the country. The new American minister, Frank Gunther and his wife, are expected to arrive shortly. Cairo never presented a gayer aspect.

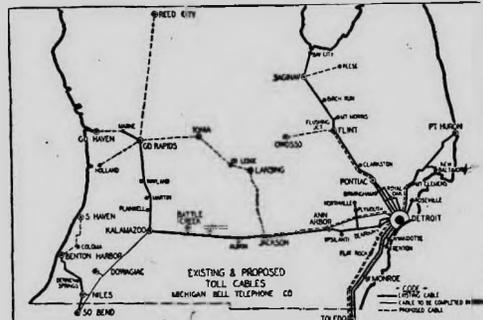
Rumors have been current of the presence in Egypt of an epidemic of dengue fever. The Egyptian government denies these rumors, claiming that few cases have appeared.

French Girls Said to Be Most Graceful Walkers

Paris.—French girls are the world's most graceful walkers, according to the judgment of the audience at a Paris theater where an international walking contest has been staged. American, British, German, and other show girls entered were not placed. M. Mariot, promoter of the contest, declared the secret of the French girl's walk was that she doesn't walk—she slides!

Believe it or not, but the best way to feel at home is to stay at home.

No one ever expects to see the time when tax-dodgers will be as popular as corn-dodgers.



LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE CABLE INCREASES

Heavy lines show present storm-proof long distance cables in trans-Michigan system of Michigan Bell Telephone Company. Lighter lines indicate additions now building; broken lines show projected cable routes.

Alaskans Discover Fortune in Moss

Anchorage, Alaska.—A little trick of science has transformed what was considered a nuisance into one of the most valuable products of Alaska. It is short tundra moss, which lies like a carpet over the approximately three-fourths of the territory's 500,000 miles of surface.

Short tundra moss has become a standard poultry feed in Germany, which is now exporting large quantities to the United States. One shipment of German moss to the Pacific coast consisted of 20,000 tons, valued at \$16 to \$20 a ton.

Hitherto moss has been the bane of the agriculturist, who used fire to free the soil of its incumbrance. Large areas were burned to reduce the mosquito-breeding fields. Now that the farmer's attention has been directed to the value of the moss, he is preparing to conserve it, and by that process make it pay a fair proportion of the cost of clearing land for the plow.

South Seas Bishop Covers Vast Diocese

Papeete, Tahiti.—Warships, steamers, island schooners and native craft of all kinds from sampans to dugout canoes are utilized as means of transportation by the Anglican bishop of Polynesia in covering his diocese in this part of Oceania.

Bishop Kemp Thorne is perhaps the most popular of the Europeans in these remote parts. His personality draws to him men in every rank of life from the highest governmental official to the poorest beach comber and all regard him as a wise counsellor and an abiding friend.

Bishop Thorne's diocese extends from Fiji on the west to Tahiti in the east and as far north as the Gilbert Islands.

Many a man doesn't get along in this world because he imagines he is a modern Sampson and ought to swing a jaw-bone.

Rural Women Have Own Farm Program

SECTIONAL MEETINGS FOR M. S. C. WEEK RECOGNIZE HOME-MAKERS' PROBLEMS—PLAN BABY GARAGE.

East Lansing.—Mother will enjoy the meetings of Farmers' week at M. S. C. this year free from child cares, if she takes advantage of a special nursery school the college home economics department is to manage.

Activities for the homemakers' section begin Monday, Feb. 4, and a banquet is to be held Tuesday evening. The attendance at the women's sectional meetings increases each year as more of the farm women become acquainted with home economics extension work.

Music at each of the sectional meetings will be provided by members of the music department at Michigan State college. Subjects to be considered at the meetings range all the way from the care of dress goods to conducting roadside markets.

The growing importance of electrical equipment in the rural homes of Michigan is recognized by a place on the program, and a representative of the National Electric Light association will tell the latest developments in that field.

Importance of budgeting time and money in the management of a farm is another subject on which a national authority will speak. Members of the college home economics extension staff appear on the program at each meeting.

Phone your want ad to the Mail Office. Phone number 6.

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USE PLYMOUTH DAIRY FOODS

THE DOCTOR DESIRES IT

Not only for his own use but for his patients the M. D. orders Plymouth Dairy milk. He knows the healthful conditions under which it is produced and sealed for your safety.

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"YOUR MILKMAN"

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"Folks who fish for compliments often take the bait."—Motto of Up-to-Date Upholstery

Pillow edging adds enormously to the comfort and appearance of your chairs and can be quickly and inexpensively done by us. Phone us today.

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1. Type of Cylinder
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4. Lubrication of Crankshaft
5. Lubrication of Con. Rods
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8. Exhaust Valve
9. Clutch
10. Drive Through
11. Differential Bearings
12. Rear Axle Ratio
13. Rear Axle Type and Make
14. Front Axle Type
15. Chassis Lubrication
16. Wheels—Standard
17. Wheel Bearings
18. Brakes—Front
19. Brakes—Rear
20. Springs

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.67
Chain
Forced Feed
Forced Feed
Forced Feed
Tungsten Steel
Chrome Sil. Steel
Double Dry Plate
Torque Tube
Ball
4.75 to 1
Floating-Own
Reversed-Elliott
Alemite
Artillery
Ball
Mechanical Internal
Internal
Semi-Elliptic

LINCOLN

- L Head
.70
Chain
Forced Feed
Forced Feed
Forced Feed
Chrome Sil. Steel
Chrome Sil. Steel
{Single Plate
{Dry Disc
Torque Tube
Timken
4.58 to 1
Floating-Timken
Reversed-Elliott
Alemite
Artillery
Timken
Mech. Bendix Internal
External
Semi-Elliptic

PACKARD

- L Head
.70
Chain
Forced Feed
Forced Feed
Forced Feed
Chrome Nickel Steel
Chrome Sil. Steel
{Single Plate
{Dry Disc
Torque Arm
Timken
4.69 to 1
½ Floating-Own
Reversed-Elliott
Bijur
Disc
Timken
Mechanical Internal
Internal
Semi-Elliptic

WHIPPET 6

- L Head
.71
Chain
Forced Feed
Forced Feed
Forced Feed
Chrome Nickel Steel
Chrome Sil. Steel
{Single Plate
{Dry Disc
Springs (Hotchkiss)
Timken
4.55 to 1
½ Floating-Own
Reversed-Elliott
Alemite
Artillery
Timken
Mech. Bendix Internal
External
Semi-Elliptic

Above information taken from Motor Record—October, 1928, Issue

WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC., TOLEDO, OHIO

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McLAREN & ATKINSON SALES

Phone 109

NEURITIS PAINS VANISHED SINCE HE GOT KONJOLA

Says It Also Strengthened His Nerves and Filled Him With New Life Energy.



MR. RALPH SMITH.

"My system was so filled with aches and pains before I started to take Konjola that I didn't think a single medicine would ever be of any help to me," said Mr. Ralph Smith, 1405 Howard street, Detroit, Michigan.

"The pains centered in my arms and shoulders and sometimes there was a feeling of numbness from my fingers to my elbow. My shoulders were a solid mass of aches and pains, and often I couldn't raise my arms above my head. I would lie awake nearly half the night from pain and nervousness. I couldn't find a medicine to help me and even my doctor was unable to give me relief.

"Four bottles of Konjola banished all my suffering and I have not taken any other medicine since. That was two years ago. It also strengthened my nerves and filled my system with new life energy. I strongly endorse this Konjola to anyone who suffers as I did."

Konjola is sold in Plymouth, Mich., at Community drug store and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section.

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Osteopathic Physician

Office in new Hulton Bldg.

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Real Estate and Insurance

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DETROIT EDISON

NET \$12,643,591

Net income after taxes of \$12,643,591 is reported for 1928 by the Detroit Edison company and subsidiary utility companies. This amount, comparing with \$10,151,537 for 1927, was carried to profit and loss, bringing that account up to \$24,740,929 according to the consolidated income account. From this latter amount the company appropriated \$7,198,108 for dividends paid and declared and \$1,500,000 for appropriation to retirement reserve (depreciation)—additional to current appropriations from earnings which, with miscellaneous adjustments, brought profit and loss (surplus) to \$15,707,595, as per balance sheet.

Gross earnings from all operations increased substantially, reaching \$52,366,335 in 1928 against \$47,370,779 in the previous year, gross from electricity rising to \$49,383,000 from \$44,759,000.

Net earnings from all operations, being before interest and other charges, totaled \$18,264,813 in 1928 as compared with \$15,223,803 in 1927.

President Alex Dow in his report to stockholders says that, with few exceptions, the conditions which affected the firm's business were favorable and the exceptions were not of such magnitude as to change the result.

Output from the several power plants shows an increase of 13.8 per cent, being 2,435,304,000 kilowatt-hours in 1928 and 2,142,549,100 in 1927. Kilowatt-hours sold increased 14.7 per cent to 2,077,925,000.

Operating ratio has continued to fall, being 52.6 per cent in 1928 and 55.3 per cent in 1927. Net increase in plant investment was \$24,210,975.

Current assets stand at a normal figure, totalling \$17,632,000 on December 31, 1928, against \$17,504,583 at the end of 1927.

Total assets stand at \$29,238,348 against \$23,249,911 at close of 1927.

New capital stock was issued as of December 21 and is in part reflected in the increase in the capital stock outstanding item to \$103,316,100 from \$89,061,600 on the balance sheet. Capital stock subscribed is carried at \$2,146,600.

Retirement reserve (depreciation), increased from \$16,538,561 to \$20,574,329 and is regarded by officials as adequate for present conditions but they propose to increase the amount from year to year.

As to 1929, officials expect the first six months will see good business for the company, and that the whole year will be satisfactory without being extraordinary.—Detroit Free Press.

Predicts Decrease In Potato Acreage

LOW PRICES ALWAYS FOLLOWED BY CROP REDUCTION IN PAST YEARS.

Fast Lansing—Unless farmers have changed their natures recently they will plant a much reduced acreage of potatoes next spring, according to a prediction made by Dr. C. C. Stine, Bureau of Economics, Washington, D. C.

Statistical studies, made by the bureau, of potato prices and the number of acres planted during previous years indicate that two years of unattractive prices reduce the next year's planting materially.

The same figures show that a price of \$1.60 per bushel for potatoes increases the next planting 10 per cent and a price of \$1.80 increases the acre planted by 30 per cent.

Dr. Stine says that, although the weather plays an important part in determining the size of the potato crop, the greatest factor in producing a surplus is the increased plantings which follow periods of high prices.

The 1924 crop of 425,000,000 bushels of potatoes grown in the U. S. brought \$270,000,000 less than the 323,000,000 bushels which were produced the next year. In addition to the money lost on the difference in sale price, the large crop cost a great deal more to grow than the smaller one.

The branch of the United States Department of Agriculture which Dr. Stine represents furnishes crop and market reports, advanced reports on intentions to plant, and a great deal of other valuable economic information for farmers, who can obtain it by writing to the department.

Spare the Thought.

If the art of conversation has been lost we would hate to play bridge with a survivor of the day when it flourished.—Lynchburg News.

You'd Expect This.

A local young bride called up the meat market yesterday for a citimines without the liver, not caring a great deal for liver.—Detroit News.

Subscribe for the Mail. 52 issues (one year) for \$1.50.

Claim High Record for Irish Potatoes

Jefferson, N. C.—Colvard Bros. of Jefferson claim to have established a new record for Irish-potato production in North Carolina when they harvested 541 bushels to the acre, bettering their former record by 100 bushels.

The planting was done in co-operation with E. C. Turner, county agricultural agent. They used 4,400 pounds of fertilizer and 38 bushels of seed. The cost of production, formerly 41 cents a bushel, was but 35 cents under intensive cultivation.

Next year Colvard Bros. hope to break the national nonirrigated record for potato production.

600,000-Pound Pressure Exerted by New Device

Cambridge, Mass.—A machine capable of exerting 600,000 pounds of pressure per square inch has been perfected here by Percy W. Bridgman, professor of physics at Harvard. The device, a small one, was said to produce pressure as great as would be exerted by an ocean 250 miles deep or an atmosphere 5,000 miles high.

Eventually, Professor Bridgman said, he hoped to raise the potential pressure to 800,000 pounds per square inch. It was said he has had several narrow escapes from injury while the apparatus was in the experimental stage.

"F" as in Phone

Salem, Mass.—A Salem athlete who wore the letter "F" on his sweater was asked what it stood for. "Philadelphia," he replied.

In a Nutshell.

Gentleness, simplicity and a sincere regard for the rights of one's companions, are the distinguishing marks of a fine character.

Busy Times Ahead.

Jones (out for the first time in his new car)—Don't talk for a few moments, my dear. Here is a telegraph pole coming.—London Weekly Telegraph.

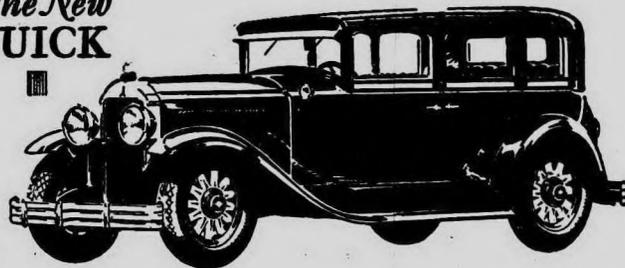
Take a Tip.

The laws of nature have no policemen, but how you suffer if you break them!—Aitchison Globe.

WOMAN EATS ONLY BABY FOOD 3 YEARS

"For 3 years I ate only baby food, everything else formed gas. Now, thanks to Adlerika, I eat everything and enjoy life."—Mrs. M. Gunn. Even the FIRST spoonful of Adlerika relieves gas on the stomach and removes astonishing amounts of old waste matter from the system. Makes you enjoy your meals and sleep better. No matter what you have tried for your stomach and bowels, Adlerika will surprise you. Beyer Pharmacy and Dodge Drug Company.

The New BUICK



Newest of the New five months ago and newest of the new to-day!

Not only instant but countrywide acclaim greeted this great new Buick on its introduction five months ago!

For Buick was new—new in style—new in performance—new in comfort. . . . And Buick is new today—its quality as unequaled—its leadership as obvious and outstanding as on the day of its introduction!

Buick's new Masterpiece Bodies by Fisher are unrivaled fashions—outstanding favorites.

Buick's triple-sealed Valve-in-Head engine—the most powerful engine of its size in the world provides performance unequaled by any other car.

Newest of the new five months ago—and newest of the new today. . . . winner of the most enthusiastic demand in all fine car history. . . . this magnificent new Buick with Masterpiece Bodies by Fisher!

BUICK

WITH MASTERPIECE BODIES BY FISHER

PLYMOUTH BUICK SALES CO.

PHONE 263

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

MAIL LINERS COST LITTLE

MAYBURY WILL BUILD EXHIBIT HALL FOR FAIR

TO PAY OUT OF HIS POCKET FOR BIG ADDITION TO POULTRY BUILDING.

Plans have been completed by Wm. H. Maybury, prominent Detroitier, for the construction at his own personal expense a big addition to the poultry exhibit building of the Northville Wayne County fair. He has advised officials of the association of his plans, and has asked their approval of the construction program he has in mind.

The association stockholders and officers have not only approved of Mr. Maybury's plans but President N. C. Schrader has sent Mr. Maybury a vote of thanks and appreciation for what he is doing for the Northville fair and community.

Mr. Maybury has many times showed his interest in this place, and some time ago when it was stated that he would be glad to make some improvements to the poultry hall at his own expense, President Nelson Schrader and the other officials were highly pleased.

A few days ago Mr. Maybury personally called upon Harry Clark, one of the directors, and some of the other officials to discuss with them the plans he had in mind. He stated that he would like to have the approval of the organization before going ahead with his plans.

He has now been advised of the pleasure of the organization over his plans and it is expected that he will start work just as soon as weather permits in the spring. His plan calls for not only the enlargement of the poultry building but a complete change of its front. The improvement will cost many thousands of dollars, which Mr. Maybury will pay out of his own pocket.

He has been for several years past an enthusiastic poultry exhibitor at the fair, and last year his flock took many firsts, as well as the exhibit as a whole. It is understood that he has in mind a much more extensive entry list this year than he has ever had before.—Northville Record.

SURVEY SHOWS U. S. PROSPERITY

Amazing Advance in Standard of Living Depicted in Report.

Washington.—At this season of the year the people of the United States are supposed to take thought concerning their blessings and render thanks for them. The Department of Commerce has just completed a survey which furnishes concrete material for such a consideration. It shows an amazing advance in the standard of living.

Not only has the welfare of American citizens reached an unprecedentedly high standard; all the world is well off. An interesting manifestation is the general joyousness of the world as revealed in various ways.

Stowaway Becomes Hero.

Immediately after the war we heard many harrowing tales of the extreme poverty into which the war had plunged Germany. When the Graf Zepplin returned to its home airport at Friedrichshafen, an American stowaway was discovered and the people of Germany went wild with enthusiasm over this relatively trivial event. The young man became quite a hero for the moment. He was offered many jobs and some forty proposals of marriage, according to dispatches.

The same miracles are to be noted all over the world. When an old German cab driver drove his old horse and cab from Berlin to Paris, all Paris went wild and declared a holiday. In this country enthusiastic attention is given to such things as marathon dances, cross-country foot races, flagpole sittings, pie-eating contests, and all manner of unimportant events. When such events provoke enthusiasm it is a sure sign of widespread contentment with the material aspects of life.

Proved by Figures.

But the extent of the structure on which this happiness rests has been reduced to figures by the department.

A comparison is made of the year 1914, the year the European war broke out, and 1927, the latest full year for which statistics are available. In 1914 the United States had a population of 97,928,000; in 1927 it had 118,628,000. In 1914 there were 22,401,000 families; in 1927 there were 27,146,000.

In 1914 there were about 19,000,000 students in elementary schools compared with 27,259,000 in 1927; about 1,500,000 high school students in 1914 and 4,633,000 in 1927; about 403,000 in colleges in 1914 and 1,037,000 in 1927.

It is admitted by every one that more people have more things each year. While the installment plan of selling has had a good deal to do with this and enabled many people to have automobiles, talking machines and other luxury articles, this accounts only in part for the widespread distribution of such property. The people are spending vastly more than they did but not unthrifly. In 1914 savings deposits in all banks amounted to \$8,712,000,000. In 1927 this figure had risen to \$26,091,000,000—that is, tripled, and all in the period in which free spending was going on.

Money invested in building and loan associations rose from \$1,358,000,000 in 1914 to \$7,200,000,000 in 1927. Ordinary life insurance in force in 1914 amount-

ed to \$18,349,000,000, and in 1927 to \$64,437,000,000, and industrial insurance rose from \$4,435,000,000 in 1914 to \$14,335,000,000 in 1927.

Each one of these factors—bank savings, building and loan association investments, and insurance—may properly be classed as savings. Certainly they represent sums laid aside out of current earnings.

Luxury Market Remarkable.

Now in the field of tangible production the value of agricultural crops rose from \$7,268,000,000 in 1914 to \$9,207,000,000 in 1927, while the value of live stock increased from \$4,240,000,000 in 1914 to \$7,300,000,000 in 1927. In 1914 the mills of the country produced 23,500,000 tons of pig iron and 36,232,000 tons in 1927; 22,924,000 tons of steel ingots in 1914 and 43,398,400 tons in 1927; 690,242,000 tons of copper in 1914, and 668,637,000 tons in 1927. Ten leading kinds of lumber showed a production of 25,200,000,000 board feet in 1914 and 27,162,000,000 board feet in 1927.

An interesting index of the rise in the standard of living may be gleaned from the fact that, in 1919, 415,496 bathtubs were sold, while in 1927 sales numbered 1,101,000. In 1914 the production of passenger automobiles was 743,679, while in 1927 2,939,191 were turned out. In 1914 automobile trucks numbering 24,375 were produced and in 1927, 455,194. In 1914 only 44,000 washing machines were sold while in 1927 sales mounted to 5,681,000. Electric refrigerators and radios are so new that there are no comparative figures. In 1914 we made 122,000 vacuum cleaners, and, in 1927, 8,498,000. \$790,000 worth of airplanes were produced in 1914 and in 1927 \$20,784,000.

Public utility plants in 1919 turned out 38,921,000,000 kilowatt hours and 80,205,000,000 in 1927. Horse power developed in factories in 1914 amounted to 22,264,000, compared with 35,773,000 in 1927. Water power developed rose from 5,790,000 in 1914 to 12,296,000 in 1927.

Bandit When Banditing Does as His Wife Says

Kansas City, Mo.—The henpecked bandit, who operates under shrill feminine orders, has been added to the list of Kansas City criminals. The henpecked one is named Homer, and his wife—for she had too much authority to be merely his girl friend—is known as "dear."

The two made their appearance in a hold-up of S. A. Bird of the Mayfair hotel as Mr. Bird was leaving the hotel.

Homer and "dear" drove up in a Chevrolet coupe, and under orders from "dear" Homer accosted Mr. Bird, first striking him with his fist to get his attention.

"I want that wrist watch you are wearing," said Homer.

"But I don't want you to have it," protested Mr. Bird.

"Homer, for heaven's sake hurry," ordered the woman from the car.

"Yes, dear. I'll just be a moment now," was the timid reply.

Homer struck Mr. Bird again with his fist and took the wrist watch valued at \$40. "Now hurry up and get in here," the woman ordered, and without making any effort to obtain money Homer leaped into the car and drove off.

Food No Matter.

Peace will never come into the world so long as husbands bring friends home to lunch without giving wives at least an hour to get their ronge on straight.—Arkansas Democrat.

Doll Old Plaything.

The doll is the oldest toy known and is found among all nations and tribes, even of the most remote antiquity.

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING . . . OF . . .

Robinson's Style Shop

Saturday, Jan. 26th

PENNIMAN AVENUE

Next Door Wm. T. Pettingill's Grocery Store

We are glad to bring to the LADIES OF PLYMOUTH and surrounding territory as attractive a shop as can be found outside the City of Detroit. Our MR. ROBINSON promises to place before you everything new and snappy in LADIES' APPAREL just as quickly as it is shown at eastern markets. For our opening we present to the ladies of Plymouth:



Dresses made of heavy Flat Crepe, Cantons and Georgettes. Colors, navy, burgundy, rose tan, browns, greens, black.

Sizes 14, 44, 12½, 28½, 46, 52

\$9.45

Dresses in very heavy Flat Crepes, Cantons and Georgettes, with silk slips. Every shade imaginable.

Sizes 14-44 12½, 28½, 46, 52

\$14.45

Germany Owes for Army of Occupation

Washington.—Almost a quarter of a billion dollars still is owed the United States by Germany for expenses of the American army of occupation after the war. Gen. Roderick L. Carmichael, chief of finance, said in his annual report to Secretary of War Davis.

The balance due this country June 30, 1928, was \$233,141,247.42, and this sum has been reduced by subsequent payments to \$210,532,775.85.

The army bank maintained for the receipt of soldiers' deposits contained \$2,021,000.43 on June 30, 1928 and the average deposit amounted to \$233.

Carmichael said his department was handicapped by a shortage of officers and that it had been necessary to assign officers from other branches of the service to finance duties. He recommended a change in the law to regulate this situation.



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We Pay 4 Per. Cent On Savings Accounts

The Tired Business Man

The tired business man is usually tired not because of work—but because of worry.

We can't guarantee to relieve your mind of all worry, but many of our customers, through our counsel and co-operation, have found the solution to their most perplexing problems.

A consultation with one of our officers may be of real advantage to you.

Plymouth United Savings Bank

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Complete line of heavy Crepe Undies—so dainty and chick

Teddies
Shorts
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Dance Sets
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\$1.95 UP

HOSIERY

The nationally known WESTCOTT HOSE \$1.00
In chiffon and service weight
Pointed Heel
14 colors to choose from

A PLEASANT SURPRISE AWAITS EVERYBODY WHO VISITS OUR OPENING.



Dresses in Flat Crepes and Cantons All Seasonable Shades

Sizes 16-42 Only

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