

1928 A RECORD YEAR FOR IMPROVEMENTS

C. OF C. ELECT NEW OFFICERS

PERLEY H. DEAL CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF LOCAL ORGANIZATION FOR COMING YEAR.

The newly elected board of directors of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce met Monday evening and elected officers for the ensuing year as follows:

President—Perley H. Deal.
Vice-president—Perry Richwine.
Secretary—William Wood.
Treasurer—Floyd Kehrl.

The above, with the following, compose the board of directors: C. O. Ball, Roy E. Crowe, Alfred Bakewell, Paul Hayward and Edward Gayde.

The men chosen to guide the destinies of the Chamber of Commerce for the coming year are all well known business men, and if they are given the support that they should be there is every reason to believe that the Chamber of Commerce will be a great factor for the progress and growth of Plymouth. Another meeting will soon be held to formulate plans for the coming year.

Meeting of Woman's Club

A regular meeting of the Woman's club was held in the dining room at the Hotel Mayflower last Friday afternoon, Jan. 25, with about twenty members and several guests in attendance.

The meeting was called to order at 2:15 o'clock by the president, Mrs. Nell McKinnon, who presided over the business session.

The program was in charge of the XIII division, with Mrs. William Hodson acting as chairman in the absence of Mrs. George Micholin. Mrs. C. O. Ball had charge of the music and the first numbers presented were two piano selections, "Concert Etude," McFadden, and "Will of the Wisp," MacDowell, by Mrs. C. E. Walbridge. This was followed by two vocal selections, "To a Hill Top," Ralph Cox, and "Sylvia," Olney Sparks, by Mrs. W. H. Barrett, of Detroit, with Mrs. Walbridge at the piano.

Dr. B. Haskill, superintendent of the Wayne County Training School, was the speaker of the day, and he gave a very interesting talk. He stated that the school had been established out here a little more than two years, and during that time over 600 pupils had been enrolled; out of that number between 75 and 100 had gone out from the school to take up work in business life. He invited the members of the club to hold a meeting out at the training school. At the conclusion of his talk he was given a rising vote of thanks.

The program closed with two vocal numbers, "I Know a Hill" and "Kassim Song," pleasingly rendered by Mrs. Homer Laughlin, accompanied by Miss Gladys Schrader.

On motion the club adjourned to meet in two weeks.

Aged Salem Resident Dies

ORRIN COOK, AGED 95 YEARS, DIED LAST SATURDAY EVENING; FUNERAL HELD TUESDAY AFTERNOON

Orrin Cook, one of the oldest residents of Washtenaw county, passed away at his home near Salem last Saturday evening, January 26th, at the age of 95 years, 7 months and 18 days.

Orrin Cook was born June 13, 1833, in Washtenaw county, Superior township. When a small boy he moved with his parents to Grand Rapids and in the year 1855 he was united in marriage to Louisa Spaulding and to this union three children were born, Margyette Wheeler and Athaliah Jackson who have passed on, and Anell Cook. Mrs. Cook passed away in 1868 and then he came to Plymouth and was united in marriage to Carrie M. Penney, December 31, 1877, and to this union one daughter was born, Mrs. Mira Smith. He was one of the oldest members of Plymouth Rock Lodge, F. & A. M. He leaves to mourn their loss, his loving wife; one daughter, Mrs. W. T. Smith, of Salem; one son, Anell A. Cook, of Howell; two granddaughters, Gladys Cook, of Howell, and Mrs. W. J. Clay, of Salem; two grandsons, Orrin Cook, of Battle Creek, and Ernest Smith, of Salem; and one great granddaughter, Betty Cook, of Battle Creek.

Funeral services were held from the Schrader Bros. Funeral Home, Tuesday afternoon, Rev. Halladay officiating. Plymouth Rock Lodge, Number 47, F. & A. M. of which the deceased had long been a member, attended in a body and had charge of the services at the grave. The interment was in Riverside cemetery.

JUDGE SHARPE TALKS TO ROTARIANS.

The members of the Plymouth Rotary club had the pleasure of hearing a splendid talk by Judge Eugene L. Sharpe, of the Wayne county circuit court, at the regular luncheon hour of the club last Friday. The judge explained the congested condition of the Wayne county circuit court and why that a long period of time must elapse before a case could be brought to trial. To eliminate this congested condition he favors the establishment of a common pleas court, where all cases of a minor nature could be tried. His talk was very enlightening and interesting. The judge was introduced by Rotarian Otto Beyer.

ANNOUNCE RED ARROW SHOE SALE.

Willoughby Bros., Walk-Over Boot Shop, have taken a full page ad today to announce a big Red Arrow shoe sale which opened Thursday. Some exceptional bargains are offered in seasonable merchandise. Be sure you read the ad for further particulars.

Penniman Avenue One of the Ten Streets Paved During Year 1928



Plymouth Debaters Again Victorious

PLYMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL WINS FROM VISITATION HIGH SCHOOL FRIDAY, JANUARY 25.

History has again repeated itself and Plymouth High School has won its way through the preliminary series of debates, winning 15 out of the possible 16 points in the four debates.

Under the splendid leadership and co-operation of the debating coach, Mr. Percie, the team representing Plymouth has again turned in a creditable record. The schools met and defeated this year have been Ecorse, Dearborn, Clawson and Visitation. The first debate of the elimination series will be held on February 15, but at the present time our school has not received notice of whether the debate will be held at Plymouth or away nor whom our opponent will be. The question of our pulley relative to ship subsidy is one in which the rank and file of people should be interested because upon our decision as to just how powerful a fleet the United States should be able to have available in time of emergency may determine our progress or limitation as a nation.

The debating squad consisting of Harold Hubert, Ruth Root, and Alice Gilbert, regular members of the team and also Rhea Peck and Lester Daly who have assisted in winning the preliminary debates are certainly worthy of our congratulations and encouragement. The splendid training which they have received at the hands of Mr. Percie and the experience which they will receive in elimination debates will be of no small importance in their high school training.

Plymouth has always been among the leaders in the high school debating league and the school trusts that this year will be no exception.

SALVATION ARMY CAMPAIGN BRINGS TOTAL OF \$1210.55

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB HELD INTERESTING MEETING.

An interesting meeting of the Home Economics Club was held at the home of Mrs. Rose Holstein on Rose street on Tuesday afternoon, January 29.

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Mary Starkweather and then turned over to Mrs. Gertrude Eberle and Mrs. Mary Hiltner who proceeded to give a helpful lesson on "Color in Costume" and "Becoming Dress Design."

Only nine regular members were present and it is to be regretted that more could not benefit by the helpful lesson given.

KIWANIANS HEAR ABOUT FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM.

The members of the Plymouth Kiwanis club had the pleasure of hearing a most interesting and instructive talk given by L. E. Flitts, vice president of the Fidelity Trust Company, of Detroit, at the luncheon hour of the club last Tuesday noon. Mr. Flitts explained the Federal Reserve System and the manner in which it operates. To illustrate his remarks he used a ten dollar note, explaining the various markings and illustrations which appear upon it. The speaker was introduced by Kiwanian John B. Hubert.

WILSON-HILL.

The marriage of Fred Wilson, Jr., and Miss Leah D. Hill, of Inkster, Mich., was quietly solemnized at the Presbyterian manse on Thursday afternoon, Jan. 24. The young couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Elden G. Kracht, of Detroit.

The many friends of the bride and groom wish for them a long and happy voyage on the sea of matrimony.

DEATH OF LOUIS KRUGER.

Louis Kruger, died at his home in Nankin township, Wednesday night, January 30th, at the age of 70 years. Mr. Kruger had been ill for the past three months. Funeral services will be held from the Schrader Bros. Funeral Home, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in Riverside cemetery.

Hockey Team Defeats Woodrow Wilson 4-1

In one of the best hockey games played in the municipal league this season the Plymouth puck chasers defeated the Woodrow Wilson sextette, 4-1, Sunday evening at the Olympia, Detroit. The teams had been in action only two minutes when Pidgeon grabbed the puck and started down the ice in one of his spectacular rushes, broke through the forward and defense lines and shot the disc past Mitchell for the first counter.

Hundreds of fans who intended to leave following the pro game settled back in their seats after seeing the "Herbie Lewis" of the Plymouth team.

(Continued on Last Page, First Sec.)

Public Improvement Program for Year Totals Approximately \$300,000— Nearly Four Miles of Streets Paved.

That the Village of Plymouth is not content to remain indefinitely a community with unimproved streets, and without adequate storm and sanitary sewers and the other public improvements which distinguish the progressive, forward looking municipality from the town with no prospects of growth or advancement, is clearly indicated by a review of the program of public improvements undertaken and carried to completion by the Village during the past year. Progress made during the twelve month period has established a record for the Village, for at no time in the past has as extensive a program of public improvements been undertaken in any one year.

The Program in Brief.

The public improvement program carried through during 1928 included the construction of 3.65 miles of pavements upon ten streets in the village; the construction of storm sewers for the drainage of streets being paved; the installation of a system of storm sewers in South Harvey street; the construction of a sanitary sewer system in Virginia Park and Mardale Subdivisions; the installation of water mains in a number of districts not supplied with water service; the replacement of iron pipe used in water service connections with lead pipe, particularly upon streets undergoing paving; and a number of such miscellaneous improvements as the reconstruction and widening of a number of street intersections where cross streets open into main thoroughfares, the construction of new side-walks in various parts of the Village; the construction of a 70-foot monolithic section of 7-foot concrete culvert at the intersection of Tonquish Creek and South Harvey Street, etc.

The Paving Program.

As indicated above, the paving program easily takes place at the head of the schedule of improvements because of the volume of paving work undertaken and the expense involved. A total of 19,207 lineal feet of streets were paved at a total cost of \$224,100.17, as detailed below:

Street	Lin. Ft.	Cost
Adams St.	1,450	\$ 13,230.27
Ann Ave.	2,030	19,522.25
Ann Arbor St.	1,300	17,894.80
Arthur Ave.	1,063	11,181.17
Blunk Ave.	1,545	14,306.05
Church	980	11,240.40
Harvey St.	3,613	41,525.13
N. Mill St.	2,700	40,291.61
Penniman Ave.	3,320	40,010.85
William St.	1,186	12,752.56
Totals	19,207	\$224,100.17

Two types of construction entered into the paving program, reinforced cement concrete and sheet asphalt upon a reinforced cement concrete base. The following streets were constructed of cement concrete to a thickness of 8 inches:

- Adams street
- Ann avenue
- Blunk avenue
- Harvey street
- North Mill street
- West Penniman avenue.

All of the balance of the pavements are of sheet asphalt construction upon a reinforced cement concrete base 6 inches in thickness, except that East Penniman avenue, Ann Arbor street and Church street pavements are of sheet asphalt construction upon a 7 inch concrete base.

Except for Adams street, which has a width of 28 feet, the pavement widths upon the respective streets vary from a minimum of 30 feet upon residential streets to a maximum of 42 feet upon East Penniman avenue and Ann Arbor street where they border upon Kellogg Park.

Due largely to the extent of our paving program, and the fact that contracts were let early in the season, the bids received for the work were exceedingly low. Our consulting engineer, who designed the pavements and assisted in awarding the contracts, made the comment that paving prices secured by the Village last summer were without exception the lowest he had known over the last ten years. That our prices were very low is borne out by the fact that bids received were so far below the estimated costs that the village was able, with the proceeds of bonds voted to

meet the village share of pavement construction, to add several streets to the paving program as originally outlined. Special assessments for paving ranged from \$1,233 per foot frontage upon Adams street (8 inch cement concrete, width 28 feet), to \$6,845 per foot frontage upon Ann Arbor street facing Kellogg Park.

That the paving of the streets in question has been long needed, and is widely appreciated by people living upon the new pavements, and residents of the village at large, is indicated by the fact that practically none but favorable comment has been heard from any source relative to the improvements. The pavements have done much to beautify the streets improved, as well as having them away from the dust nuisance always prevalent upon gravel streets, and the impassable road conditions always encountered during some seasons of the year.

Storm Sewers

During the 1928 season much progress was made in the way of bringing into being a comprehensive plan for providing adequate storm sewerage, not only where streets were undergoing reconstruction, but in portions of the Village not properly provided with storm sewers in the past. In conjunction with the street paving program, trunk sewers were laid in Arthur street from West Penniman Avenue to Blanche street; in Harvey street from West Penniman Avenue to Junction Avenue with branches westward upon William and Blanche streets connecting with extensions northward upon Ann street and a branch eastward to Adams street upon Blanche street; and upon East Penniman Avenue and Ann Arbor street; and upon North Mill street from North Main street to Starkweather Avenue. In the Arthur and Harvey street districts, the trunk sewers installed are designed to ultimately serve as an outlet for drainage areas extending as far northward as the Pere Marquette Railway right-of-way, and eastward to the Pere Marquette tracks and Theodore street. Extensions will be provided as the demand arises or as new pavements in the districts in question may require. In conjunction with the Harvey street sewer project, a 70-foot monolithic concrete section of 7-foot culvert was laid in Tonquish Creek at its intersection with South Harvey street, and the 42-inch outlet of the Harvey street sewer, formerly entering the creek just east of Harvey street and upon private property, was relocated so as to enter the culvert section under the street proper. Storm sewers laid in conjunction with the paving program, and largely or primarily for the drainage of streets being paved, ranged in size from 15 inches to 36 inches, and were installed at a total cost of \$34,774.61.

Plans were drawn up and contracts awarded late in the season for the construction of a system of trunk storm sewers in South Harvey street from Wing street southward to the south branch of Tonquish Creek, and designed to serve a drainage district extending from South Main street on the east to a distance of a block west of South Harvey street. This sewer system includes the construction of 2,890 feet of main with sizes ranging from 36 inches to 12 inches, at a total cost of \$11,536.42. Construction upon this project was commenced in November and was over half completed when severe weather necessitated suspension of operations until the return of mild weather. This sewer system, when completed, will give relief to an area which has suffered much in the past from inadequate storm drainage and which gives promise of rapid development following the installation of this improvement.

Sanitary Sewers.

But one sanitary sewer project was undertaken during 1928, that of the installation of a system of mains in Auburn, Evergreen and Pacific avenues and William street, to provide sanitary facilities for portions of Virginia Park and Mardale subdivisions, just north of Penniman Avenue. A total of 2,360 feet of main, with necessary manholes, were laid in connection with this project at a total

(Continued on Next Page, Col. 4.)



Vierra's Hawaiiana in "An Evening in Hawaii"

"An Evening in Hawaii," original musical production by Vierra's Hawaiiana, gives a brilliant impression of the music and customs of Hawaii. In a setting of colorful tropical splendor, produced by special lighting and scenic effects and quaint costumes, "An Evening in Hawaii" portrays most vividly the tuneful, crooning music and delightful atmosphere of Hawaii, a land whose romance and charm have captivated people everywhere.

Albert Vierra, the director of the company, is one of the best-known exponents of Hawaiian music in the country. He was one of the popular features of the San Francisco Exposition, and has had much to do with establishing the popularity of Hawaiian music in America.

The Hawaiiana appear as the last number on the Junior Entertainment course, Tuesday, February 5th.

PENNIMAN ALLEN THEATRE

Sunday and Monday
February 3-4
ON THE STAGE
CLARA BOW
— IN —
"FLEETS IN"
Batter down the hatches—there's a laugh
wave coming
ON THE STAGE
THEDA DEAS REVUE
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Tuesday, Wednesday and
Thursday
February 5-6-7
The Greatest Picture of the Year
With Buddy Rogers, Clara Bow
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"Wings"
A Truly Wonderful Picture

Saturday, February 9
Richard Barthelmess
— IN —
"Scarlet Seas"
Romance and Adventure. Barthelmess as a
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as second class matter.

Subscription Price - \$1.50 per year

SIGNING THE PACT.

While there may be some around Plymouth who feel that the United States should not attach its name to any pacts or agreements with foreign nations, we don't believe there is any sentiment of consequence against the recent signing of the Kellogg treaty to outlaw war.

Anything that brings us even one step nearer the time when there will be no such thing as war is worth endorsing. This new treaty has been thoroughly studied by men wise in world affairs, by able statesmen and diplomats and the shrewdest politicians. They do not believe it will wholly prevent war, but they do believe that it may some day serve to prevent one. With men like Mussolini and Lloyd George ridiculing peace pacts and declaring that the world is even now getting ready for another war, any move to prevent their predictions coming true is a good one.

We don't want the United States to get mixed up in old-world arguments. But the last war showed us how easy it is for us to be drawn into a war that we did not start, did not want and, at first, never dreamed we would be implicated in. That lesson is not going to be forgotten. So anything we can do to prevent other nations from going to war is just that much assurance that we will not be dragged into one against our will or our interests. There will always be men who see nothing but war ahead of them. That's why it is good to know that there are men who will always oppose it, as indicated when seventy different nations put their signatures to the Kellogg pact.

MADE TO ORDER.

Teaching men to farm by mail may strike the average Plymouth citizen as a difficult proposition. But that is exactly what Canada is doing, and the whole agricultural world is anxiously watching her.

Canada has for years been trying to coax residents of the United States across the border through alluring stories of gigantic profits to be made off of her fertile acres. But it seems the drift of real farmers from this country hasn't been satisfactory. England is willing to send over a million or so men, if desired, as she now has many millions out of employment. But Canada prefers not to be the dumping ground for the other country. However, she is willing to furnish instruction in farming, and this she is doing. When a subject of Great Britain has studied his mail course and passes an examination, he can then migrate to Canada and be in line for a homestead.

Here in the United States we follow the plan to a certain extent, except that we school our coming farmers in agricultural colleges. But it would not, it seems to us, be a bad idea for these colleges to watch the Canadian plan and if teaching farming by mail is successful, then it could be added to the regular courses taught in our agricultural schools and colleges. We are always going to need farmers, and since one must know how to farm to be a success, the same as one must know the inside of any other business to make a go of it, then why not encourage a more extended teaching of it? We learn a good many things by watching the other fellow. That's why it will pay us, on this side of the border, to watch Canada's latest experiment.

ACCIDENTS AND DRIVERS.

Very few auto accidents occurring around Plymouth have been due to defective mechanism. Nearly all of them are due wholly to the drivers. A survey just completed by the National Safety Council shows that only about 10 per cent of all auto accidents can be blamed on faulty work or poor materials used in the cars involved—and that includes, too, defects in the

roads or inclement weather. Eighty percent of all accidents, it is shown, can be traced directly to the drivers. Autos have improved marvelously in the past few years, and today they are models of mechanical perfection. They will travel as fast as anybody wants them to go. They will stop quickly, if handled right, and their intricate parts seldom give way under strain. But the driver hasn't improved any; he is right where he always was. Until he learns caution, common sense and consideration for the rights of others, we will continue to have a disgracefully high list of traffic accidents.

1928 A Record Year For Improvements

(Continued from Page One)

cost of \$3,675.45. Due to the extremely low figure at which this contract was taken the assessment per benefit reached the unprecedented low figure of \$31.42.

Water Mains and Services.

The extension of water mains to portions of the village not heretofore reached with water service came in for some considerable attention during the past year. Approximately 57000 feet of water mains were laid during the year, about 4500 feet of which were laid to serve territory not yet provided with village water service, and the balance to improve water circulation in areas not adequately served with water mains. A number of short water main stubs were laid to bring existing water mains out from under pavements being laid, so as to provide for future extensions. Water mains laid during 1928 were installed at an approximate cost of \$10,000.00.

The Village Commission has during the past two years embarked upon a program of eliminating all iron water service connections and replacing these with lead pipe. This replacement of iron pipe with lead pipe was made in connection with all water service connection in streets which were being paved; and all new water services installed during 1928 were of lead. The total cost of lead pipe installations during the past year amounted to \$8,297.54.

Miscellaneous.

Among the miscellaneous improvements taken care of during 1928 may be enumerated in the following:

The widening and improvement of the entrances of unpaved streets into main paved thoroughfares in the village, and the rebuilding of curb returns with longer turning radii for the greater convenience of motor vehicles in making turns, have been effected at Amelia street upon both sides of Main street, at the entrance to the drive opposite the Village Hall and at McKinley avenue and Ann Arbor street. This type of improvement has proven very effective in facilitating the movement of motor traffic into and out of cross streets and the avoiding of collisions at these intersections.

Collapsible rubber stop signs have been provided at the more dangerous pavement intersections with a view of controlling traffic at these points and thus making our streets more safe for motor and pedestrian traffic at busy intersections.

A number of catch basins have been installed upon streets where water in low places had no means of access to existing storm sewers.

New water gates have been installed in a number of locations in our system of water mains, which will make for better control of the flow of water in case of main breaks, etc.

New sidewalks and crosswalks were constructed in many places throughout the village during 1928, with a considerable resulting improvement of sidewalks facilities in the Village.

The metering of water services in the village was continued to the point where virtually all services are metered at the present time. The very few instances of unmetered services yet to be found are of places requiring a rearrangement of piping before a meter can be installed. These services will be metered in the spring. Though the 1928 program of public

improvements in the village reached proportions not equaled by that of any previous year, it cannot be said that they were not necessary to our progress as a village. With the great increase in motor travel in the village, as everywhere else, the paving of our streets, with the attendant improvements, will prove not only desirable from the point of view of the many owners of motor cars, but a real economy in the long run from the viewpoint of the village, as maintenance costs of much used gravel streets, are extremely high, and at times it is even then impossible to keep such streets in passable condition. The year 1928 has been a year of real progress in Plymouth, and it is to be hoped that the village administration will consider the past year's program as but the starting point for a carefully planned series of public improvements, to be undertaken only by reasonable steps each year, so that in the course of a few years Plymouth will be in every respect a village in which we may all be proud to make our home.

ZONE MEETING.

The teachers of Zone A met at Walker school Jan. 26 for the January zone meeting. Miss Gladys Gentz was hostess. Art and health work was put on exhibit, such teacher bringing in some of the work from his room. This meeting was quite unusual, as it was attended by all of the helping teachers in Wayne county, Miss Mary Jameson, Zones A and B; Miss Weliver, Zones C and D, and Miss Eva Griffith, Zones E and F. The subjects to be emphasized next month are history and reading. Luncheon was served by the patrons of the school.

The speaker of the afternoon was George Smith, superintendent of Plymouth schools. He chose as his topic "The Function of the Public School." In this he spoke about how the work that in the past has been done in the home is now being taken up by the school, also how important the public school is, not only in the three Rs, but in health work and in art and music.

Oil From Dogfish.

A plant has recently started in Vancouver, B. C., to extract oil from dogfish. This oil has been found useful in making a preparation for protection against the bites of mosquitoes and similar pests.

TOOK SODA 20 YEARS FOR GAS—STOPS NOW

"For 20 years I took soda for indigestion and stomach gas. One bottle of Allerika brought me complete relief."—J. B. Hardy. Allerika relieves stomach gas and sourness in 15-20 minutes. Acting on BOTH upper and lower bowel, it removes old waste matter you never thought was in your system. Let Allerika give your stomach and bowels a REAL cleansing and see how much better you feel. It will surprise you. Boyer Pharmacy and Dodge Drug Company.

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and Returned
Monday from Thursday

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

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

ROUND TRIP FARE \$5.50
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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. 12, 17, 39 or 47.
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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?

FARMINGTON MILLS

First Presbyterian Church

Walter Nichol, M. A., Pastor

10:30 a. m.—"Heart Religion"

7:30 p. m.—"Conflict in Prayer"

11:45 a. m.—Sunday School

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, February 3, 1929

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

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 Trall 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. Communion services will be held in this church on Sunday, February 3rd, in the English language. Sunday school at 1:45 P. M. Regular service at 2:30 P. M.

PRESBYTERIAN

Walter Nichol, Pastor

ST. PETER'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Charles Strausen, Pastor

St. John's Episcopal Church
Corner Harvey and Maple Streets
Rev. Oscar J. F. Seitz, Rector
Sexagesima Sunday, February 3. Holy Communion, 10 a. m. Sermon: "Jesus Passes." Church school, 11:30 a. m.

EPISCOPAL NOTES

"Jesus of Nazareth passeth by."—Luke XVIII:37.

Even the blind man realized the presence of the Master, and when he had received his sight he followed Him in the Way. During the season of Lent, which is now approaching, there will be renewed opportunities for coming into the Divine presence. Plan to attend the church services more frequently, to read the Bible more regularly, to pray more earnestly, and to live more fully the Christian life.

Special services will be added to our calendar during Lent, especially Sunday evening services, beginning with the first Sunday in Lent, February 17. The best preparation for Lent or any great spiritual experience is to receive the Holy Communion. This service will be celebrated this coming Sunday.

The pastor would be glad to recommend the loan of books for Lenten reading; he also has some copies of Bible readings compiled by Bishop Page a few years ago, and these may be had for the asking.

METHODIST NOTES

"I was glad when they said unto me Let us go into the house of the Lord." Sunday morning will be Religious Education morning in the Sunday school and Dr. Lendrum will be the speaker.

The regular meeting of the L. A. S. will be held in their room next Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 6, at 2:40 o'clock. Mesdames Utter, Stevens and Weldon will be our hostesses. Mrs. Fred Lee will have the devotions and the program will be in the hands of Mrs. Karl Hillmer and Mrs. Howard Richards. All the ladies are cordially invited and urged to come, as this is the last meeting before our bazaar, which will be held on the 21st of the month.

On Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock we will have the second of our family suppers (that means every family connected with the church.) At 7:00 o'clock there will be a Bible class, with W. B. Lombard in charge. A. S. S. method class and a class for the children. Everyone is most cordially invited. The official board will meet directly at the close of the classes.

CATHOLIC NOTES

The financial report of 1928 will be read next Sunday.

Candles will be blessed, Saturday and can be procured Saturday or Sunday.

Sunday the Feast of St. Blase, the special blessing of the throat, will take place after each mass.

William Shotka and Josephine Papineau were united in marriage last Saturday morning.

The pastor has called upon the business men during the past week for their annual contribution toward the church, and we hereby thank them for their generosity.

The Nethem club has been divided into a Nethem young men's division and Nethem young ladies' division, each functioning in its own. The girls meet on Monday nights and a cordial invitation is extended to all the young ladies to join the ranks of this division. Miss Marian Smith is president. Miss Elsie Ernst is treasurer, and Miss Christine McLellan is secretary.

The young men are urged to join the young men's division. Their night of meeting is Tuesday, having as their officers John Wahn, president; Ray Levandowski, vice-president; Sam Stremich, secretary-treasurer.

The Rev. O. Nacy, of Grose Pointe, died last Sunday and was buried last Wednesday morning. The

Rev. O. Nacy was a priest in the diocese forty-three years; ordained in the class of the late Bishop E. D. Kelly, 1886.

The season of Lent begins Wednesday, Feb. 13. The Rev. L. Gaffrey, of Redford, will preach the sermons this season.

Mrs. N. B. McLellan is reported to be doing well at the hospital in Bad Axe after her operation.

Miss A. Hough is recovering from her appendicitis operation at St. Joseph hospital, Ann Arbor.

PRESBYTERIAN NOTES.

The monthly meeting of the Women's Auxiliary will be held on Wednesday of next week, Feb. 6, at 2:30 p. m. The February division will serve refreshments and there will be an interesting program. The coin cards which were distributed to the women of the congregation are now due. The executives ask that they be returned at the meeting next week.

The Busy Women's class will meet on Tuesday, Feb. 5, at the home of Mrs. Warner, 287 Ann street. The usual co-operative dinner will be served at noon, followed by a meeting for business and a program.

Mrs. William Kaiser, Mrs. W. Nichol and Messrs. Roy Woodworth, Melbourne Partridge, Elton Ashton and Walter Nichol attended the meeting held in Redeemer Presbyterian church, Detroit, on Monday evening last, under the evangelistic committee of the Presbytery. Rev. Dr. George Mahy, head of the department of evangelism, was the chief speaker.

NEWBURG CIRCUIT NOTES.

Nowburg-Beech-Perrinsville.

The flu has taken its toll and, we hope, spent itself. In the hour of sickness what a comfort to feel that you have at least done the best you know how, as far as your life is concerned. There are none of us but lack wisdom and occasionally do that for which we are sorry later, and there are none so low but that they can do their best.

Use every means of attaining to the best possible life for you. Regular worship develops the best powers of the man; but how easily neglected. Absence from worship next Sunday will make it easier to stay away the following Sunday. Then our conscience demands an excuse, but, oh, how flimsy. Did you ever stop to consider that most excuses simply mean "I desired to do something else more than I desired fellowship with God." Break those bands of indifference and do your best; live your best, and enjoy the best of those worthwhile results in your short life.

We invite those of any creed or of no creed to worship with us. It is our pleasure to serve our fellow men. Let us know if we can be of service to you and you will confer upon us a great favor.

What used to be called the "silent vote" now appears to have a feminine voice.

"One reason why I like Groundhog Day better than most all of the holidays," asserts Dad Plymouth, "is because it's one day in the year when you're not supposed to send somebody a present."

Coughs Stopped Almost Instantly

DOCTOR'S PRESCRIPTION RELIEVES WITHOUT HARMFUL DRUGS.

Almost instant relief for coughs is now guaranteed in the use of a famous physician's prescription called Thoxine which contains no chloroform or dope. It works on an entirely different principle, has a double action, relieves the irritation and goes direct to the internal cause not reached by cough syrups and patent medicines. The very first swallow usually relieves.

Thoxine is pleasant and safe for the whole family. Also excellent for sore throat. Quick relief guaranteed or your money back. 35c., 60c., and \$1.00. Sold by Dodge's and all other good drug stores.

AUCTION FURNITURE

McFADDEN, Auctioneer

Saturday, February 2

1 P. M.

557 North Mill Street

PLYMOUTH, MICH.

Doufold, Rockers, Pedstal, Rugs, Pictures, Dining table, Chairs, Oak heater, Leather rocker, Book case, Refrigerator, Base burner, 9x12 Axminster rug, Library table, Books, Day bed, 4 Dressers, Piano stool, Mirror, Bed, Bedding, Curtains, Drapes, Lounge, Electric Washer, Oil stove, Kitchen cabinet, Kitchen table, Chairs, Cooking utensils, Dishes, Several antique pieces, 8 Rooms furniture and furnishings. Everybody come.

TERMS—Cash.

Methodist Episcopal Church

Dr. F. A. Lendrum, Pastor

10:20 a. m.—Organ

10:30 a. m.—"Our Vested Interests"

11:45 a. m.—Church School

7:15 p. m.—"Our Written Record"

"The world moves,—because God persuades it from the Cross."

It Pays to Buy a Used Car from a Buick Dealer

A Buick dealer, to succeed, must be a man who keeps his word. He is an honest business man with a reputation to uphold in the community. He is in business to stay in business. He sells used cars on their true merits and at actual value.

In this community we represent Buick. We sell both new Buicks and used cars, and we are determined that when you buy either that you will get full value for every dollar you invest.

It will save you money to deal with us. We have a wonderful choice of used cars—and at every price range.

We represent our used cars exactly as they are. Our prices are fair. Our terms are liberal.

Plymouth Buick Sales Co.

Phone 263

640 Starkweather Ave.

RELIABLE USED CARS

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY

FRESH BAKED GOODS
Danish and French Pastry

BREAD, per loaf	8c
FRIED CAKES, per dozen	23c
ROLLS, per dozen	23c
COFFEE CAKE	23c

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO ORDERS

Don't Forget to Try Our Cookies—They're Delicious

PENNIMAN PASTRY SHOP

E. HOFSTETTER, Mgr.

LIGHT

For Your Goods—
Not Your Customer's Eyes

It should not be forgotten that light may conceal an object as well as display it; that the uncomfortable glare of a bright light in a customer's eye may easily divert his interest from the goods you wish to sell him.

A common fault in store lighting is incorrect arrangement of lighting fixtures; mistaken choice of lighting fixtures is another. Window lighting requires a certain definite intensity; interior lighting requires a different intensity—both quantities should be accurately measured, in "foot candles."

It will cost you nothing to have your lighting inspected by our engineers. We may be able to make recommendations which, if followed, may be profitable to you

THE
DETROIT EDISON
COMPANY

GET YOUR PRINTING DONE AT THE MAIL OFFICE

Advertise Your Auction Sale in the Mail



"Art is combined with Utility and Dependability in modern building."

—Says Practy Cal.

TOWLE & ROE LUMBER COMPANY

TELEPHONE 385

AMELIA STREET

CLASSIFIED SECTION OF THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

WANT ADS COST LITTLE, ACCOMPLISH MUCH

FOR SALE—Sewing Machines, Singer Drop Head, all attachments, \$25; White, 1925 Model \$45; Singer Portables, at \$45. Drop Head Machines at \$10 up. All makes guaranteed. Repairs. Rentals. Hake Hardware, 846 Pennington Ave. 46fc

\$500.00 down, \$40.00 per month, 6 rooms and bath, full basement, furnace, garage, 50-foot lot on Starkweather Ave. Price \$5,000.00. E. M. Ylchta, 192 Liberty St. Phone 541. 46fc

FOR SALE—On Sunset avenue, Virginia Park, two new houses, six rooms and bath, breakfast room, fire place, these houses are modern in every way; small down payment, balance easy monthly payments. J. W. Brady & Sons, building contractors, Phone 768W. 3fc

INDUSTRIAL SITES—One acre or more, ten per cent down, one per cent a month. Railroad frontage, north and south and east and west. Rich-White Bros. Phone 123. 46fc

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

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

FOR SALE—80 acres of good land, 9-room house, three barns, poultry house, 12x30; hog house, 18x20; cribs; garage, 12x15; well drained; 4 good horses, 3 cows, 4 head young cattle, 41 nice sheep, 7 hogs, 150 chickens, 15 tons hay, 500 bushels corn, 500 bushels oats, all tools to run farm. A bargain at \$11,000. half down, 60 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. 93p

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

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

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

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

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

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

BUILDING LOT FOR SALE—50 by 200 feet at Phoenix. Garage, house, water and gas. Ernest Barton, Route 3. 1pd.

FOR SALE or EXCHANGE—16 acres, 28 miles from City Hall. New 7-room house, electricity, furnace, fine out-buildings, 8 acres fruit (all kinds) \$10,500.00. \$3,000 cash or take a 6-room home up to \$7000 for down payment. S. A. Lovewell, Northville, Phone 264. 11c2p

FOR SALE—Hay and straw. Inquire of Frank Sletting, on Schoelercraft road. 11c2p

SACRIFICE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE—leaving city. 88 Berwick Ave., Rosedale Gardens. Telephone 7155F11. 11c

100-ACRE FARM WITH STOCK AND TOOLS. Located on state road. New buildings, good soil, barn room for 36 cows, tool house, henpeny, hog house, 8-room dwelling, all for less than \$100 per acre. Free and clear. Will accept a good house and lot in Plymouth. Phone 70 Northville or 193. R. H. Baker. 11c2p

BABY CHICKS—Real quality, highest egg strains: White Leghorns, Reds, Rocks and Wyandottes; \$15.00 and \$16.00 per hundred. We do custom hatching at 3c per egg. Brooder and feed for sale, 20 per cent off on brooders. Oakland Hills Poultry Farm, Orchard Lake road, Farmington, Mich. 11cfc

FOR SALE—Full sized iron bed, springs and mattress, and two rocking chairs. Mrs. C. O. Dickerson, 122 N. Harvey street. Phone 200W. 1p

FOR SALE—Two flat top golden oak desks and one swivel office chair. Phone 301. 11cfc

WOOD FOR SALE—Inquire of Fred Wilson, one-half mile south of Plymouth road on Middle Belt. Telephone Redford 7020R11. 11c2p

FOR SALE—Beautiful eight-piece walnut dining room suite, like new; also several other articles, very reasonable. 97 York avenue, Rosedale Gardens. Phone 7119F4. 1c

FOR SALE—Oak library table, Dish cupboard. Cheap. 334 South Harvey street. 11c1p

TO RENT—3 room cottage on Palmer avenue, \$16.00 per month. Brooks & Colquitt, 272 Main Street, Phone 543. 11c1c

FOR RENT—Houses at 356 Main and 267 Amelia street. For information phone Hemlock 4196 M or write Mrs. Annie Wilkinson, 18615 Hamilton Blvd., Detroit. 1p

MODERN HOUSE FOR RENT. Wm. Gayde. Telephone 188-W. 1c

FOR RENT—Farm house; electric lights, furnace, water, beautiful yard, two-car garage; on cement road, one block from good school and general store; large hen house. Ideal location for chicken raising. This property will be vacant soon. On Middle Belt road, quarter mile north of Plymouth road. Inquire of Richard Smith, 1217 West Ann Arbor street, Plymouth, Mich. 11fc

FOR RENT—Modern stucco house on Sheridan avenue, in Elm Heights. Five rooms and bath; single garage. In good location. Inquire at 243 North Mill street. Phone 474R. 11fc

FOR RENT—A four-room apartment; all furnished; at 212 Main Street. Phone 301. 11fc

FOR RENT—Six-room modern house at 145 North Union street. Phone 153. 11c2p

UNFURNISHED FLAT FOR RENT—Corner of Pearl and Holbrook. Phone 125. 10c2c

FOR RENT—4 room house with newly polished floors, electric lights, bath, furnace and garage. Close to school, 219 South Hurvey street. Phone 7125F12. 9fc

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

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

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

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

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

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

WANTED—Competent person for general housework. Phone 257-R. 11c

RABBITS WANTED—Healthy rabbits wanted every week for meat purposes. Call after 4:30. 292 South Mill street. 1p

WATERFORD

The Waterford Community club met last Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. John Lang. The next meeting will be with Silas Sly in Plymouth, February 7th.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. King motored to Detroit last Thursday and visited the Auto Show.

Mrs. Elmer Perkins and daughter Madeline, spent a few days last week visiting her daughter, Mrs. James Wilson and family at Fordson.

Mrs. C. H. Ebersole motored to Detroit last Wednesday.

Mrs. Chas. Waterman, who met with an accident two weeks ago, is able to get around the house on crutches.

Mr. and Mrs. Weby Kirby, of Birmingham, spent Monday afternoon and evening at the Miller home.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Finney and Jesse Gill, motored to Fenton, Sunday to visit with Mr. Finney's mother, who is very ill.

Clayton Cook and family of Plymouth, expect to move into their new home in Waterford about March first.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schraeburg, Mrs. Lizzie Schraeburg, of Northville, and Mr. and Mrs. James Siler, of Wayne, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Warren.

A CARD—We wish to extend our sincere thanks to our relatives, neighbors and friends for the sympathy shown us and kindly services rendered during our recent bereavement. Especially do we wish to thank Rev. E. W. Zoller for his kind and comforting words; Miss Lucy Burrell and A. C. Innis for the songs rendered; also those who sent beautiful flowers and those furnishing cars. Hattie Corwin, Mrs. Minta Huston, Mrs. Wm. Freeman, Mrs. Elmer Sears, Milo Corwin.

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. Priest, of Northville, Charles Thumme and Mr. Schender, of Plymouth. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith and Family.

GO BY BUS and SAVE MONEY!

DEPENDABLE GREYHOUND Lines

You are located on one of the main routes of the Greyhound Lines, largest motor bus system in America. Learn how cheaply you can travel by Greyhound. Frequent schedules and comfortable hot water heated buses to all points. Get full information and fares at depot.

DEPOT

Hotel Mayflower
Phone 250

GREYHOUND

BAY CITY GETS ENDURANCE HOP

EDDIE STINSON PLANS TO STAY ALOFT 80 HOURS; FINANCED BY W. J. SOVERIGN.

Bay City was selected yesterday as the scene for Eddie Stinson's attempt to break the world's endurance flight record without refueling.

Assurance that the take-off, scheduled for early February, would be on the shores of Saginaw bay, followed the offer of W. J. Sovereign, Bay City industrial leader, to underwrite the entire \$7,500 asked by the Stinson Aircraft corporation, provided a new record is established.

Plan 80-Hour Hop

In their tilt at the existing record, held in Germany at 65 hours, Stinson and Randolph G. Page will carry the greatest load of gasoline ever attempted with a 300 horsepower engine, between 1,000 and 1,100 gallons, and plan to stay up at least eighty hours.

Sovereign's proposal came as an eleventh hour rescue to a concerted drive which the chamber of commerce had launched to raise the amount stipulated for the flight. Efforts also were being made to land the test at Jacksonville, Fla.

The proposal of the Bay City millionaire was announced through a letter to Ned N. Fordson, Stinson representative, who is in Bay City.

Motor Is Tested.

In honor of Sovereign's daughter, the ship to be used in the flight will be known as "The Sally Sovereign." The motor to be installed in the plane is a new Wright J-6 300 horsepower, as being run through block tests at the Stinson factory in Northville yesterday, and is to be installed in the ship this week, in preparation for the flight to Bay City, which Stinson will make next week.

All testing and synchronization of the plane will be conducted at Bay City. Fordson will be in charge of preliminary details, such as laying out the runway on the bay and arranging for equipment.—Detroit Free Press.

"I suppose that by this time Gene Tunney has become just one of us old married bunnies luggers," says Dad Plymouth.

D. A. R. HELD MEETING.

The Sarah Ann Cochran Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, met at the home of Mrs. D. T. Baggett Monday evening, January 21. After the business meeting, Mrs. R. E. Cooper gave a most interesting paper on Elizabeth Prudden Hubbard, Real Daughter of the American Revolution, whose grave is in the old Newburg cemetery. Some valuable pieces of hand work loaned by the Sarah Treat Prudden Chapter of Jackson were shown by Mrs. Cooper and a letter from Mrs. Markley of Jackson, was read. Mrs. Markley's vivid, personal account of the experiences of this pioneer family added much to the interest of the evening.

LOCAL NEWS

The Mayflower Art Shop have a new ad today. Read it.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Westfall and children, of Detroit, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Beyer.

Fred Widmaier, who was taken to the Northville hospital with bronchial pneumonia, is getting along nicely.

The many friends of Mrs. Dora Beyer, will regret to learn that she fell on the ice last week Thursday and broke her hip.

The fire department was called to the E. R. Daggert home, corner of Farmer street and Starkweather avenue, Wednesday afternoon about 1:30 o'clock. A small blaze on the roof was extinguished with chemicals without much damage being done.

Dad Plymouth wants to know if anyone has found the Devil that Almo Scripps McPherson said she was going to chase out of Los Angeles.

Dad Plymouth says he has discovered that the secret of most wealthy men's success is still a secret.

Depressing.

Jud Tunkins says a depressing influence is the man who makes a large shop-window display of thermometers.—Washington Star.

Truck Will Carry Model Dairy Plan

COLLEGE DEPARTMENTS TO SHOW IMPORTANCE OF BETTER QUALITY PRODUCTS.

A truck which will show model dairy barn plans, stanchion arrangements, milk cooling devices, labor saving equipment, ventilating systems, and plans for the building of milk sterilizers has been fitted up by the dairy and agricultural engineering departments at Michigan State College for a trip through 15 Michigan counties.

Previous dairy husbandry extension meetings have emphasized the importance of efficient production, and Michigan farmers have rapidly built up the yearly milk records of their herds. The equipment on the truck will stress the importance of good quality in dairy products and the models which it carries will assist in obtaining higher grade milk.

The Michigan Milk Producers' association will cooperate with the College for the meetings to be held in three counties in the Thumb district: Tuscola, Sanilac, and Huron.

Local arrangements for the places of meeting in each county are being made by the county agricultural agents.

The schedule for the truck is Tuscola, February 11, 12, 13 and 14; Livingston, 18-19; Sanilac, 25, 26, and 27; Huron, February 28 and March 1; Calhoun, 4-5; Barry, 6-7; Ingham, 19, 20, 21 and 22; Jackson, 23, 27, 28 and 29; Branch, April 9 and 10; Cass 12-13; Monroe, 16-17; Oakland, 19-20; Allegan, 22-23; Ottawa 24-25; Clinton, April 30 and May 1 and 2.

MICHIGAN BEES MUST WORK OVERTIME NOW

Chilean Hotel Workers Campaign Against Tips

Santiago, Chile.—Hotel employees here are campaigning to do away with tips, as being "prejudicial to their interests and bothersome to their clients." They ask an addition of 10 to 15 per cent to the bill of each guest instead. With the additional money they expect to receive from the new system the waiters, barbers, and porters say they will take lessons in English and French so that they may better serve foreign visitors to Santiago.

DEVELOPMENTS IN ORCHARD PRACTICE SHOW POLLEN CARRIER NEED—M. S. C. PLANS COURSE.

Bees may not have grown bigger and better but they have been given another task to perform in Michigan orchards and small fruit plantations, according to statements made by specialists in apiculture at Michigan State College.

Studies made in Michigan orchards during the past few years have proved that many varieties of tree fruits will not produce a profitable crop unless insects have free access to the trees at blossoming time, and, in many cases, there are not enough insects under natural conditions to insure a full set of fruit.

The Honch Canning Company, Hart, last year rented several hundred colonies of bees which were placed at their orchards to make certain of effective pollination of the fruit blossoms. Tests made at the M. S. C. South Haven station show that a larger crop of raspberries was secured from plants to which insects had access than from plants over which cages were placed to exclude insects.

This use for bees has aroused a new interest in apiculture, and, to meet a demand for instruction in this latest phase of the business, a special short course will be given at Michigan State College February 11 to 16. Lectures in the course will be given by members of the Michigan State College faculty and by orchardists who have used bees to secure better crops of fruit.

Carnegie Man Finds New Way to Mummify

Pittsburgh, Pa.—A new process for preserving animals from snails to humans, so that they retain their living form and likeness has been discovered by Stanley T. Brooks, custodian of recent inventories at Carnegie museum.

Instead of the involved and expensive methods now used such as pickling in alcohol, embalming, the wax method will permit scientists to wax their specimens and give, perhaps permanently the natural form and other properties of the animals. While working in a small way has been done in Europe within the last few months, few samples have been seen in the United States, and Brooks' process was worked out by himself.

Brooks hopes to present to the Pittsburgh public within a year or so, a complete exhibit of waxed invertebrates—and ovals.

The Better Food Markets

Kroger's

Highest Quality Lowest Prices

SAVE ---

The greatest sale in Kroger history now going on. Look over these special inducements. Make your selections. Don't delay.

Lard, Pure Refined 2 lbs. 25c

CAMPBELL'S

BAKED BEANS and TOMATO SOUP
3 CANS 25c

PET or Carnation Milk 3 Tall Cans 28c
Country Club Milk 3 Tall Cans 25c

LAYER CAKE Pineapple Iced 25c
CAKES Marshmallow Sandwich, special, lb. 15c
AUNT JEMIMA Pancake Flour, pkg. 10c

DEL MONTE or Country Club Spinach 2 Cans 25c

CANDY Chocolate Covered Raisins, lb. 19c
Malt Kroger Combination, new low price, pkg. 38c

Iceberg Lettuce
SOLID HEADS
4 HEADS FOR 25c

ORANGES California Navals, 252 size, dozen 25c
APPLES Fancy Rome 3 lbs. 20c
BANANAS Firm and Ripe 3 lbs. 23c
GRAPEFRUIT Large, 54 size 3 for 25c

Miles of Smiles with INDIAN GAS

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

Haveline Oil, Pennzoll, Free Crank Case Service, Kerosene

"Hello, pop, when that traffic cop gets here don't let on you saw me."
H. A. Sage & Son say—Speaking of slogans, what do you think of this one for our service stations?—"Nothing too good for our patrons. Our gas and oil prove that."

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

EXTRAORDINARY VALUE IN
**Genuine Hartz Mountain
 CANARIES**

JUST ARRIVED FROM GERMANY
 All Birds Guaranteed

YOUR CHOICE

\$2.99

WITH THIS ADVERTISEMENT

THIS SALE IS SPECIAL FOR

Saturday Only, February 2

Remember the date and clip and bring this advertisement to

Strohauer's 5, and 10c Store
 Plymouth, Michigan 211 Penniman Ave.
 WOODEN CAGES FREE WITH ALL BIRDS

SPECIAL—SPANISH SALTED PEANUTS, Pound **15c**

Here Are a Few Wonderful Real Estate Chances For You!

SMALL ACREAGE

- 1 Acre—Good six-room house, modern; fine location, \$5,500. \$1,500 down.
- 4 Acres—Near Northville: six-room house, full basement, furnace, electricity, water. Located in the 18-mile circle, \$9,500. \$1,500 down.
- 6 1/2 Acres—Eight-room modern house, all kinds of bearing fruit, three-car garage, chicken coop, electrically lighted; beautiful location. \$15,000—Contract.

SMALL ACREAGE VACANT

- 1 Acre—One block off Seven Mile road, \$1,500.
- 1 Acre—Two blocks off Seven Mile road, \$1,300.
- 2 Acres—Fine location, \$2,800.

Any of the above on very easy terms.

ACREAGE

- 80 Acres—Eight Mile road, \$250
- 320 Acres—Nine Mile road, \$225
- 60 Acres—Eight Mile road, \$250
- 155 Acres—Eight Mile road, \$200
- 20 Acres—Seven Mile road, \$650
- 300 Acres—Six Mile road, \$450
- 80 Acres—Seven Mile road, \$650
- 65 Acres—Seven Mile road, \$1,350

HOUSES

- 6-room, Modern—Fine location, garage, \$5,500
- 6-room, Modern—Fine location, \$8,500
- 5-room Cottage—All modern, \$4,700
- 5-room—All modern, \$4,200
- 6-room—All modern, \$6,300

Any of the above can be bought on easy payments.

FARMS

- 20 Acres—Located near South Lyon. State road. Five-room house, good barn, chicken coop, fruit, \$8,000.
- 60 Acres—Fair seven-room house, barn in good condition. Located on good gravel road. \$4,500. \$1,500 down.
- 60 Acres—Nearly new house, furnace, etc., fair buildings; silo, \$7,800—Contract.
- 80 Acres—Seven-room house, two fair barns, good farming country, \$5,800. \$1,100 down.
- 80 Acres—Fine location, land level; good buildings; borders good town, railroad, stores, churches, etc., \$7,500.
- 88 Acres—Level, productive land; six-room house, 34x68 hip-roof basement barn, apple orchard, electricity by place this coming year, \$8,000.
- 80 Acres—Good buildings, level productive land, electricity by place this coming summer. One mile off Grand River. Price \$10,000. Will consider an exchange for home in Northville or Plymouth.
- 160 Acres—Seven-room good house, 36x80 new hip-roof barn, black clay loam soil, practically level; one mile from railroad. Corner of farm borders cement road. Only \$100 per acre. Contract.
- 130 Acres—On State gravel road, 3-4 mile from good town; wonderfully fine house, electricity, 36x68 hip-roof barn, windmill, level land, 30 acres new seeding; timber, etc., \$125 per acre. Contract.
- 160 Acres—Good house, fair barn; timber, on good gravel road; Federal loan mortgage on property of \$5,000. Only \$60 per acre.
- 160 Acres—On State gravel road; good buildings, wonderful location. \$100 per acre, \$3,000 down.
- 150 Acres—Fine buildings; dark loam soil, level, all tiled, \$10,500. \$3,500 down.

ELMER L. SMITH
 REALTOR
 NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

Office Phone 470 Residence Phone 288



THE PLYMOUTH MAIL
 Phone 6

MUNICIPAL NOTES
 BY THE MANAGER

Despite the use of sand and cinders at dangerous points upon our present icy streets, it is very difficult to avoid the slippery conditions to be found upon all pavements in the village. Motorists are urged to exercise due care and caution when driving, particularly when approaching dangerous intersections.

Many frozen water meters are being reported during the present cold spell. The protection of water meters from freezing is a duty which the village imposes upon the consumer, who is held responsible for the expense of repairing frozen meters. The cooperation of water consumers with regard to the protection of meters is earnestly requested.

The Commission has directed the preparation of engineering plans and estimates covering the straightening of the east side of South Main street along Kellogg Park. It is expected that this improvement will be effected during the 1929 construction season.

Village Manager A. J. Koenig, Wm. A. Roddeman and Herald Hamill attended a conference of persons interested in the construction and operation of municipal sewage disposal plants, which was called by the Michigan Department of Health, and was held in Lansing Thursday and Friday of last week.

SALEM

Orrin Cook, a resident of Salem, passed away Saturday evening, Jan. 26, at his home at the age of 55 years. He had been gradually falling in health for some time, but still his death came as a shock to the community. He leaves a wife, a son, Ancil Cook, and a daughter, Mrs. W. Smith, and many other close relatives and a host of friends. His funeral was held Tuesday afternoon at Plymouth at the Schrader Bros. Funeral Home, Masons having charge of the funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ryder entertained a company of friends for dinner Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Gerachty and family were Ypsilanti visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Buraham and Shirley spent Sunday afternoon at Belle Isle.

Mrs. T. Smith, of South Lyon, spent several days this week with her sister, Mrs. O. Cook.

High Foreman and T. Bowers were in Detroit Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Lyke entertained the following guests Sunday for dinner: Mr. and Mrs. A. Blunk and daughter, Zephira; Mrs. Merle Murray, Miss Fern Murray and E. Henderson.

Miss Ruth Foreman, of Detroit, was a week-end guest of her parents, and Miss Dorothy and friend were Sunday guests.

Miss Frances Anderson spent the week-end with friends at Royal Oak.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Kehrl and daughter, Irma, were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Drews, of Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Roberts and daughter and Miss Frances Anderson were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McLaren, of Plymouth. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Clark were Detroit visitors Wednesday.

CENTRAL P. T. A.

There will be a regular meeting of the Central School Parent-Teachers' association on Monday, February 4th, at 3:45 in the high school auditorium.

A very interesting program has been arranged by the chairman, Mrs. Root. Mrs. Holliday's fourth grade will also assist with the program.

It is hoped that there will be a good attendance at this meeting as there is some important business to be taken care of.

Motor Vehicles in U. S.

Mount to 24,592,370

New York.—There are 24,592,370 registered motor vehicles in the United States, an increase of 1,463,055 over a year ago, the annual tabulation made by Motor Magazine from the registry records of the various states shows.

Passenger cars showed an increase of 6.2 per cent during the year, numbering 21,468,596. The number of motor trucks is 2,123,774, a gain of 7.2 per cent.

New York state leads in the number of vehicles in use with 2,000,815, followed by California, 1,806,224; Ohio, 1,602,400; Pennsylvania, 1,649,400; Illinois, 1,302,376; Michigan, 1,248,081; and Texas, 1,111,407.

The increase of 1,463,055 in all classes of vehicles during 1928 compares with an increase of 1,125,922 recorded during 1927.

"Domestic sales of passenger cars last year approximated 3,075,000," the magazine says, "and the registration increase was only 1,254,000, so it is obvious that more than 1,800,000 of the cars previously in use were scrapped or taken out of service in some other way. Replacements, therefore, are accounting for about 60 per cent of the total sales."

Worth Remembering.

He who is false to present duty breaks a thread in the loom, and will find the flaw when he may have forgotten its cause.—Henry Ward Beecher.

OLD GRAIN HOUSES FOUND IN SOUTHWEST

Unearthed Other Relics Pre-dating Cliff Dwellers.

Silver City, N. M.—Conducting a new line of archeological explorations in the canyons of the upper and west forks of the Gila river in New Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Cosgrove of Peabody Institute, at Boston, made some notable discoveries last summer. In past years they had devoted their efforts to excavating cliff dwellings of the Mimbres river section, but last summer they decided to try their hands at exploring a remote region where a civilization pre-dating that of the cliff dwellers once existed.

In the canyons of the two forks of the Gila they found undisturbed homes of cliff dwellers, and while they visited many of these ancient habitations they devoted their archeological work in excavating mounds which were the remains of pueblos and delving into ruins of strange buildings.

Their earlier explorations have yielded a wide variety of relics of the ancients who developed their civilization in this region 2,000 years ago. Exquisite pottery, urns, artifacts of many kinds, including weapons, and a number of burials have been taken out through the excavation made by the Cosgroves. Their material, carefully assorted and classified, is regarded as of great importance to archeology.

Their finds last summer included a number of prehistoric grain store-houses. The ancient residents tilled the soil in the valleys of the upper forks of the Gila river, raising corn and small grains. At harvest time they gathered and trod or fluted out the grain. They stored it in weatherproof warehouses hewn or built for the purpose, and on this supply they drew grain to grind for their food. Many relics of domestic use also were found.

The cliff dwellings proper, the communal centers, as it were, are located near the mouth of a box canyon on the west fork of the Gila river. The canyon is a gorge twenty miles long, from 500 to 1,500 feet deep and from 100 feet to a quarter of a mile wide.

Science Finds Swedish Folks Growing Taller

Uppsala, Sweden.—The Swedes are the tallest people in Europe today, according to J. W. Hultcrantz, professor in anatomy at the University of Uppsala. This scientist also has found that the average grown Swede today is 3 centimeters (1.170 inches) taller than his father, and 6 centimeters (2.368 inches) taller than his grandfather.

The professor has made thorough investigations of the height of Swedes of twenty and twenty-one years during the period 1840-1914, and has discovered a continuous increase in their average stature. Thus, at around the middle of the Nineteenth century only one man in a hundred reached a height of 180 centimeters (5 feet 11 inches), while now approximately every tenth man reaches that measure.

The Swedish scientist ascribes this increase in height to a number of causes, among which are better food and hygiene, a growing interest in athletics, and more sanitary working conditions.

2,000,000 Travelers Visit France in Year

Paris.—A report by the commercial attaché of the British embassy points out that the golden stream of tourist traffic brought almost 2,000,000 persons to France in 1928. The report emphasizes that France took advantage of the post-war opportunity and was rewarded during 1928 by tourist expenditures ranging from \$200,000,000 to \$500,000,000.

Hotels in France have been multiplied, enlarged and renovated in an extraordinary fashion. American and English visitors have been especially sought. The great prosperity of the hotel business from 1919 to 1924 made it easy to find capital for investment in hotels in France.

Four Sets of Brothers Make Up Army Squad

Washington, D. C.—The "brother squad" of B troop, Eleventh cavalry, stationed at the Presidio of Monterey, Calif., has attracted the attention of the War department, where, officers say, the combination of four sets of brothers constituting the entire personnel of a squad, is unprecedented. The four sets of brothers are Lee and Alcide Carron of Cambridge, Mass.; Reuben and Norman Driehach of Los Angeles; Robert and Stanley Sante of Hazelton, Pa., and William and Floyd Cruzan of Ellsworth, Kan.

Lad of 12 Indiana's Youngest Fugitive

Petersburg, Ind.—Cecil Cox, twelve, son of Mrs. Onie Wilson, of California, who was picked up for vagrancy by Town Marshal William Greene of Winslow, near here, is the youngest fugitive from justice in Indiana. He was brought to Petersburg by officers, where he was given a bath, clothed in new underwear and a new suit, and then when the officers were not looking he ran away.

Airplanes can cross the country almost as fast as some of the funny stories we hear. And some of the airplanes can fall as fast.

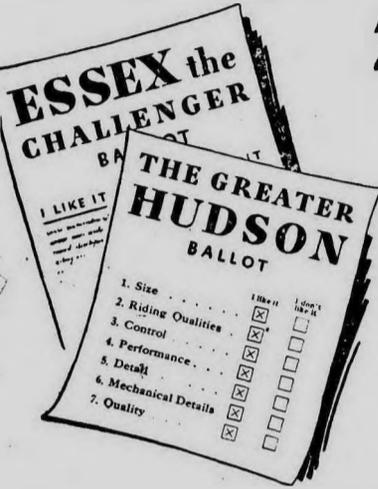
Root of Jealousy.

The jealous man is not angry if you dislike another, but if you find those faults which are in his own character, you discover not only your dislike of another, but of yourself.—Addison.

I like it!

- is motordom's landslide verdict by actual ballot

1,000,000 Super-Six owners lead the overwhelming vote



In more than 5,000 Hudson-Essex salesrooms all motordom is voting, "I like it"—of the Greater Hudson, and of Essex the Challenger.

Thousands are seeing and inspecting these beautiful new cars. Thousands are riding. Thousands are experiencing the performance of greater power and smoothness, the efficiency of new type double action 4-wheel brakes, the greater riding and steering ease, and the even greater economy of these cars.

And on just such ballots as shown at the left they are personally marking and depositing the mightiest verdict of favorable opinion ever authentically expressed for a motor car—And that opinion is almost unanimous.

See these cars for yourself at the nearest Hudson-Essex Salesroom—and vote your own ticket.

Seven Essex models from \$695 up at factory; fourteen Greater Hudson models from \$1095 up at factory.

STURGIS MOTOR SALES
 MILL AT AMELIA PHONE 504

PENNIMAN ALLEN THEATRE

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, FEB. 3-4 ON THE STAGE

Theda Deas Revue

THE FASTEST SHOW OF THEM ALL! RIGHT FROM DIXIELAND!

LOOK AT THESE STARS

- Theda Deas, late juvenile star of "Plantation Days"
- Tommy Woods, late dancing star of "Shuffle Along"
- R. Brown, late of Randolph's Jubilee Choir
- H. Leonard, harmonica king, won world's championship in New York City
- Alice Thompson, world's greatest female drummer, late of Florence Mill's "Blackbirds" on European tour
- Leonard Smith, pianist for five years with Ziegfeld's Mid-Nite Frolic Orchestra, Amsterdam theatre roof, New York City

ON THE SCREEN

Clara Bow in "Fleet's In"

Batter Down the Hatches! There's a Laugh Wave Coming!

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY

FEB. 5-6-7

THE GREATEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR

With Buddy Rogers, Clara Bow

AND ALL-STAR CAST IN

"WINGS"

A TRULY WONDERFUL PICTURE

Two Shows Each Night, 7:00 and 9:00

No Advance in Prices

IN THE THEATRE

"THE FLEET'S IN"

"The Fleet's In" starring Clara Bow, will come to the Penniman Allen Theatre Sunday and Monday, February 3 and 4. It's a Paramount picture.

As may be guessed from the title the picture is a "sea-going" one, however, the action of the story for the most part is laid in a seacoast town which is visited by the United States battle fleet just returned from a training cruise.

According to advance reports where the picture has had its showing, Miss Bow has one of the best parts of her career. She is cast as a dance hall hostess whose duty it is to encourage the sailors on shore leave to spend as much of their month's pay for dance tickets as possible. It is during a visit of the fleet to the port that she becomes the center of a rivalry between two "gobs" from the U. S. S. California. These parts are essayed by James Hall, popular Paramount leading man, and Jack Oakie, a newcomer to the screen, but none the less adequate for the role.

All the fire and dash of a Clara Bow performance is featured in this characterization by the popular star. By virtue of the story she is given ample opportunity to display her histrionic talents to good advantage.

The picture was directed by Malcolm St. Clair, who recently gained popular attention for his able direction of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" and "Sporting Goods." The story is an original one prepared for the screen by Monte Brice and J. Walter Ruben of the Paramount writing staff.

How the story revolves into a sensational climax is one of the high lights of the film. Over 300 ex-service men were given extra roles in the picture, creating an authentic atmosphere and realism in the movie that will long be remembered.

"WINGS"

Only after a period of combined preparation and actual production lasting over a period of nearly twenty months, "Wings," Paramount's epic of the air, was ready, and will be shown at the Penniman Allen Theatre Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, February 5, 6, and 7.

"Wings" was the "pet" of the Paramount studio; it was recognized as the great achievement, that would carry to fame, not only the names of Wellman and Hubbard, but also the featured players, Charles Rogers and Richard Arlen, who were associated with Clara Bow and Jobyna Ralston in the principal roles.

It is a story of the air service "done" for the first time on the screen. It was written by John Monk Saunders, himself an instructor of aviation during the war. Wellman was a member of the Lafayette Squadron and all the technical assistance came from aces of four representative nations in the world conflict.

Seven months were devoted to the filming of ground and air battle sequences at San Antonio, Texas. An exact duplication of a sector of St. Mihiel was constructed under the supervision of those who fought at the famous original. Six thousand men were thrown into this bleak, dismal, battle-scared area for the ground "shots." More than 200 airplanes darted and swooped overhead.

Cameras, principals and associated pilots totaled 125 hours each in the air to obtain everything in aerial combat from "dog-fights" to "strafing."

"SCARLET SEAN"

First National's new Richard Barthelmess picture, "Scarlet Seas," which comes to the Penniman Allen Theatre, Saturday, February 9, is a sea story, with part of its action taking place in a cabaret in Apla, and part on a rowboat adrift in the mid-Pacific and then shifting to a ship whose mutinous crew has imprisoned its officers. The strumming of guitars in the Samoan cabaret, the roar of a storm at sea, the explosion and sinking of the ship, Barthelmess's great fight with the leader of the mutineers, enhance the highly dramatic situations.

"Scarlet Seas" was directed by John Francis Dillon who directed "The Noose," another big Barthelmess hit. Betty Compson is Dick's leading woman in the new film which was written for him by W. Scott Darling and adapted to the screen by Bradley King. Loretta Young has the leading ingenue role. Others in the great cast are Knute Erickson, Jack Curtis, James Bradbury, Sr. and Fred O'Beck.

NEWBURG

There was a fairly good attendance at church and Sunday school, considering the icy roads.

The Queen Esther circle meets at the home of Miss Margaret Bassett this Friday evening.

Mrs. M. Eva Smith attended a birthday party given in honor of Mrs. Nettie Cady, of Wayne, who was 84 years of age last Friday.

Misses Anna and Ada Youngs entertained Mrs. Ada LeVan and daughter, Mrs. E. Woods, of Plymouth, Friday at luncheon.

David Geney is quite ill at this writing.

Mrs. Edith Blake spent over Sunday at her home in Saginaw.

Miss Elizabeth Matheson, of Detroit, visited her sister, Mrs. L. Clemens, Sunday.

The boys' and girls' clubs had a merry time last Saturday evening on the flats—big bonfire, wienie roast and coasting down hill.

Charles Ryder, Sr., who has been in Harper hospital for the past three weeks, was brought home in Schrader Bros.' ambulance Tuesday evening. He is getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Joy, of Farmington, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Mark Joy.

The regular meeting of the Newburg L. A. S. will be held on Wednesday, February 6th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Joy. Dinner will be served at noon.

School Notes.

By Russell Stevens.
We are sorry to lose Melvin

Koester, a fourth grade. Melvin has moved to Cleveland.

We are all ready for semester examinations Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

We have found an old chair, which we are painting to match our table. We are also decorating our plant jars. We hope to make some very pretty vases from some glass jars.

We hope all the committee chairmen are well under way with their plans for the bazaar we are giving this month. We hope to make it well worth attending.

The boys and girls chose two boys and two girls to represent the school in the most popular boy and girl contest. The girls are Geraldine Schmidt and Amelia Zielasko. The boys are Warren Bassett and Clarence Levandowski. The girl and boy receiving the most votes will be termed the most popular boy and girl. The returns will be considered a part of the bazaar. The most popular boy and girl will receive prizes for their efforts.

CHERRY HILL

Mrs. Ira Towler and children are making an indefinite stay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Fuller. Mrs. Fuller is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Saults and family were dinner guests Friday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Darling, of Ypsilanti.

Bert Shurt, who has been seriously ill with influenza, is still confined to his bed.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Truesdell spent

Thursday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. George Gill.

Mrs. Jennie Hank and family are enjoying a new radio.

Mrs. William West is recovering from the influenza.

Funeral services for Mrs. Susan Corwin were held at the church Wednesday afternoon, with Rev. Zoller officiating. Those attending from away were Mrs. Mary West and John West, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bordin, of Detroit; Mrs. Eva Wingard, of Romeo; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Walstead, of Orionville; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shackleton, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Smith, Dearborn; Mrs. Charles Frost, Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dingman and Dorothy, of Belleville; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Steiny and family, of Toledo; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sears, Mr. and Mrs. George Greenhaber, Mrs. Hazel Feldman, Mrs. Lucy Bentley, of Milan; Mrs. A. J. Schultz, Mrs. Marie Switzer and Nelson Freeman, of Ypsilanti; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lyke and Mrs. Roy Larkins, of Northville; Mrs. Minto Huston, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Freeman and Irene, of Kalamazoo; Mr. and Mrs. Milo Corwin and family, of Ypsilanti; Mr. and Mrs. John Shackleton, Mrs. Glen Northrup and Mrs. Frank Dicks, of Plymouth.

Mrs. Wm. Freeman returned to her home in Kalamazoo Saturday after spending five weeks with her mother.

Mrs. Eva Wingard is spending some time with Miss Hattie Corwin.

The Ladies' Aid society will hold their meeting at the hall next Thursday evening. Supper will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. August Schultz and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilkie.

The Triangle Sewing club will give a box social at the school house Friday evening of this week. A prize will be given for the prettiest box. Everyone welcome.

BATHING DOES NOT BOTHER LAPLANDERS

Clothing Is Changed but Twice a Year.

New York.—The Laplanders, who belong to a nomadic race which wanders in the Swedish territory north of the Arctic circle in pursuit of reindeer, change their clothing twice a year, drink reindeer blood, and sleep with their guardian dogs, still cannot be classified as a primitive people, according to Curveth Wells.

On the contrary, said Mr. Wells, they are civilized and educated, since many of them speak as many as four languages fluently and are expert botanists.

Each Laplander, the lecturer said, owns a herd of wild reindeer whose migrations he follows through the lovely Arctic summer and settles with it in the forests north of the Baltic sea during the winter months. The meager nourishment offered by the Arctic regions manifests itself in the Laplanders themselves, who never measure more than 4 feet 6 inches in height, the reindeer, which stand two feet high, and the many rhododendron bushes, which, when in full bloom, measure no more than two inches.

If a Laplander dies during his wanderings, continued Mr. Wells, he is buried on the spot, dug up on the return journey, and is then taken to church, where as many as 30,000 nomads gather once a year for funerals, marriages and baptisms.

A Style Center

Here at this progressive store for men you'll find the self-same furnishings that are being featured in the metropolitan style centers of this country.

Through the Men's Wear Service Corporation, publishers of "The Gentlemen's Quarterly," we are able to offer men of this community haberdashery that is new in style, at the same time it is being worn—and discussed—in New York, Chicago and Los Angeles.

The Spring number of "The Gentlemen's Quarterly" magazine will soon be ready—ask us to mail you a copy.

PAUL HAYWARD
MEN'S WEAR
PENNIMAN ALLEN BLD'G. PLYMOUTH-MICHIGAN

TIRES PROTECTED FOR ONE YEAR

Against

Accidents Negligence
Cuts Bruises
Blowouts Rim Cuts
Wheel Under-
Alignment Inflation

or ANY road hazard

At These Low Prices

30x3 1/2	\$ 8.05	31x5.25	14.80
29x4.40	9.65	32x6.00	17.10
30x4.50	10.55		
29x4.75	11.80	33x6.00	17.70

Tires Installed Free

PLYMOUTH AUTO SUPPLY
Phone 95 South Main St.

LAST WEEK OF Needlework Sale

20% DISCOUNT
ON ALL STAMPED GOODS

Models Priced Moderately

HEMSTITCHING HOSIERY REPAIR
MAYFLOWER ART SHOP

Three Questions—One Answer

WHY do the doctors have to have license to practice medicine?
WHY do the lawyers have to have license to practice law?
WHY do the ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS have to have license to install electrical apparatus?

ANSWER—To show their QUALIFICATIONS that they are able to perform their duty and to protect the interest of their clients.

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ASK FOR THE LARGE SIZE
A REAL ECONOMICAL BUY

a Sensational Sale of FAMOUS FOODS



ESTABLISHED 1859
"WHERE ECONOMY RULES"



Heinz Ketchup
Small Bottle 13c
large size 20c

Peas - Corn Tomatoes
3 No. 2 cans
25c

N.B.C. Premium Soda Crackers 2-1/2 ctn 29c
Raisins Seeded, Fancy 4 15-oz pkgs 29c
Raisins Seedless, Fancy 4 15-oz pkgs 25c
Oats Quaker small pkg 9c large pkg 19c

Sliced **Bacon**
No Rind, No Waste
lb 29c

Lux Toilet Soap
3 cakes 19c

Quality Meats at Economy Prices!
Pork Loin Roast, young pig pork, lb. 19c
Beef Shoulder Roast, cut from choice beef, lb. 28c
Pork Shoulder Roast, young pig pork, lb. 18c
Smoked Picnics, fancy sugar-cured, lb. 19c
Bacon, fancy sugar-cured, by the piece, lb. 25c
Fresh Pork Picnics, small and lean, lb. 14c

Campbell's Beans or Tomato Soup
3 cans
25c

Chipso Large Size
2 pkgs 37c

Peaches Del Monte 2 1/2 size can 23c
Palmolive Soap 3 cakes 20c
Babbitt's Cleanser can 5c
Bread Grandmother's 24-oz loaf 8c 16-oz loaf 5c

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- SCABIOSA
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- ZINNIA

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Phone 534-W Member F. T. D. We Deliver
ANN ARBOR ROAD, PLYMOUTH, MICH.

New Cold Killer!

Head stuffed up? Here's relief that clears up colds and nasal catarrh with amazing speed. Just inhale VAPURE. The effect is wonderfully cooling, soothing, healing.



Price 50 Cents

Inhaling Vapure is a new and pleasant way to quickly relieve a cold and clear the nasal passages. It is sold exclusively at

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A Variety of Good Things FRENCH PASTRY

THE PLYMOUTH BAKERY

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Build for beauty. Few men and fewer women there are who would not choose a beautiful house rather than an ugly one, luxury rather than inconvenience. We build homes that are planned to perfection and built to last.

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Dry Cleaning Methods That Are Safe and Sanitary!

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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JE WELL'S CLEANERS and DYERS



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

Regular Meeting, Friday, Feb. 1.

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

TONQUISH LODGE NO. 32

I. O. O. F.

Tuesday, Feb. 5, 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



Let us make that new Photograph of your children.

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

Local News

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Farwell Brand, a son, Saturday, January 19.

Mrs. Kenyon Olds and children of Plymouth spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Frank Hesse of Detroit.

Mrs. H. Beckman of Marine City, and Mrs. M. Burmaster, of Detroit, spent a few days with Mrs. G. Gates and family.

The date of the Methodist ladies' bazaar is Thursday, Feb. 21. Chicken supper will be served. Keep this date in mind and come.

T. G. Stonehouse left Sunday morning for Donna, Texas, by way of Memphis, Tennessee, where he will visit relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hesse and children, of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gardner and daughter June, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Grammel on Sunday.

Manford Fritz, who recently underwent a mastoid operation at Harper hospital, is getting along as well as could be expected. His many friends will be glad to see him at school again.

Miss Virginia Talbott entertained eleven girl friends at her home in Maplecroft subdivision last Saturday afternoon. Bridge furnished the entertainment and refreshments were served.

The representatives of the R. L. Polk Co., directory publishers, who have been here for the past several weeks have completed their work of compiling the data for a new directory for Plymouth and Northville.

Miss Marguerite Dutton, of Detroit, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Dutton, the former at one time pastor of the local Methodist church, will go to Shanghai, China, where she is to be secretary of the Slang-American Mission school.

Sanford Shattuck has another new International truck added to his fleet.

Rev. George Elnis, of Monroe, called on Mrs. John Oldenburg, Sr., last Monday.

Mrs. W. T. Pottingill entertained the Plymouth Bridge club at her home Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Charles Sowles, of Detroit, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Rorabacher this week.

The regular meeting of O. E. S. will be held Tuesday, Feb. 5, in the Masonic temple at 7:30.

Mrs. John Oldenburg, Sr., is still quite ill at the home of her son, George, on the Donovan farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clark and family have moved from the Jewell house on South Main street to Detroit.

Mrs. G. Gates spent last Tuesday and Wednesday in Detroit and attended a theatre party on Wednesday at the Cass.

Dr. S. N. Thoms, formerly of Valley City, N. D., is now nicely settled in his new dental office in the Penniman Allen building.

Mrs. Harry Shattuck had as her house guests Wednesday Mrs. E. K. Starkweather, of Northville, and Mrs. Helen Kearns, of Detroit.

Mrs. Pinnell and children, of London, Ont., who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Willison, have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nichols and children, of Detroit, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schaufele, of South Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Fillmore and son, Wellman, were Saturday and Sunday guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Thompson in Detroit.

Mrs. E. S. Cook entertained her neighborhood five hundred club at her home at the corner of William street and Blank avenue Tuesday evening.

Harold Coleman, who is employed at the Earl Mastick garage, was called to Ludington, Mich., Tuesday to attend the funeral of his grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Holmes and children, Kathryn and Barbara Jean, of Detroit, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers, Barbara Jean remained for a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Becker and little daughter, Thelma, of Pittsford, who have been visiting relatives and friends here since Sunday, expect to leave for their home on Thursday.

Miss Ruth Hamilton entertained a company of eight girl friends at a dinner at her home on Hamilton street Tuesday evening, after which bridge furnished the amusement of the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Patterson and son, Daniel, left Monday by motor for a few weeks' stay in Florida. Mrs. Patterson's father, Daniel Blue, left Wednesday to join them in the southern state.

Perry Hix called on his mother, Mrs. Josephine Hix, Sunday morning. Mrs. Hix has been confined to the house with the flu for the past two weeks. She is able to be around again at this writing.

The Helping Hand society will meet Wednesday, Feb. 6, with Mrs. Archie Collins and Miss Minnie Proctor in Plymouth. This meeting is open to anyone who would care to attend. Dinner will be served at noon. All members try and be present.

Harry S. Lee, who underwent an operation in Harper hospital several weeks ago, was able to return to his home here Wednesday. Mr. Lee's many friends will be pleased to know that he is getting along nicely, although he will be confined to his home for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Pettibone entertained at a Sunday dinner Mr. and Mrs. Preston Nuss, of Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. Owen Hanchett and family, of Northville; Mr. and Mrs. Archie H. Collins and Miss Minnie Proctor, of Plymouth. The occasion was Mr. Pettibone's birthday. Everyone enjoyed a good time.

The First district of the W. C. T. U. will observe its fiftieth anniversary with an all-day meeting, to be held in the local Methodist church, Wednesday, Feb. 13. It is expected that many delegates from the twenty-four unions in the district will be present on this occasion. More particulars will be given in next week's issue of the Mail.

Thomas Wood, of Toronto, Ont., was a guest of his brother, William Wood, Tuesday.

Ben Hix, of Wayne, has been on the sick list. He is some better at this writing.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simonetti, of 392 Farmer street, a daughter, Wednesday, January 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Hanchett and family, of Northville, called on Mr. and Mrs. Archie Collins and Miss Proctor Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Housley spent the past three days of this week in Detroit, attending the Beauty Trade exposition at the Book-Cadillac hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Fullerton and son, of Detroit, had Sunday dinner with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reiman, the occasion being Mr. Fullerton's birthday.

Verne James Parrish, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parrish, of Perrieville, passed away on Thursday, Jan. 24, after a brief illness. Funeral services were held from the home Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. William A. Johnson officiating. The remains were placed in Riverside mausoleum.

Phones:
Office 249 Res. 186J
ROGER J. VAUGHN
Attorney and Counselor-at-Law
211 Penniman-Allen Bldg.



Sudden storms, chill winds, still cold, heavy frost—all the wiles of winter make no impression on a home that uses our coal.

If you're reading this and you're thinking about coal, order now while the thought is fresh in your mind.

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DIXIE STAR
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Corner York St. and P. M. R. R.
Residence Tel. 376-J
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BLICK'S ANNUAL Rubber Goods Sale

PRICES SLASHED FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY

NEW-MIX

The only tooth paste that can contain both fruit acid and alkali ingredients necessary to complete protection for teeth and gums. Pearly white teeth in 9 days. Two tubes of tooth paste in one.

50¢

Regular \$1.25 Hot Water Bottle 50¢
Regular \$1.25 Fountain Syringe 50¢
Regular \$1.75 Hot Water Bottle 98¢
Regular \$2.25 Guaranteed Hot Water Bottle \$1.49
Special prices on all other Hot Water Bottles, Fountain Syringes and Combination Bottles and Syringes. Come early to get a bottle at these prices.

COMMUNITY PHARMACY

"WE SERVE YOU RIGHT"
PHONE 390 J. W. BLICKENSTAFF, PROP.

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Flowers in All Their Glory!
Cut and Potted Plants

Rosebud Flower Shoppe

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Fruit and Vegetables of all kinds in season

William T. Pettingill

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.

ECKLES COAL & SUPPLY CO.

Holbrook at P. M. R. R.

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MOST HEAT

Per Dollar

GENUINE GAS COKE

Michigan Federated Utilities

(Wayne County Division)

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Phone 310

Phone 310

February Price **\$10.00** PER TON

Call Plymouth 310

MAIL
LINERS
GET
QUICK
RESULTS

Bowling Scores

Plymouth 2-Man League

	W	L	Pct.
Schlaf-Pankow	19	8	.703
Zanders-Wheeler	21	15	.583
H. Burley-Walker	10	8	.555
Schultz-Powell	18	15	.545
Lorenz-Klinsky	16	14	.533
Streng-C. Burley	18	18	.500
Kirk-Millman	10	17	.375
Hayward-Williams	11	22	.333

High Scores

C. Burley, 213; Streng, 198; Wheeler, 206; Hayward, 196; H. Burley, 206; Williams, 208.

Plymouth 5-Man League

	W	L	Pct.
Ford Taps	24	12	.666
Burley Trucks	21	15	.583
Dunn Steel	20	16	.555
Penniman Allen	16	14	.533
Plymouth High	15	15	.500
Service Steel	13	14	.481
Nethem	13	17	.433
Misfits	7	20	.259

High Scores

Streng, 193; Hake, 202; Lorenz, 194; Lush, 201; Johnson, 194.

Fritz and German, of Northville, defeated Lorenz and Pankow, of Plymouth, in their home and home 20 game match by 133 pins.

Two good match games are scheduled for Saturday afternoon, February 2nd. Friday, February 8th, Ypsilanti and Hake Hardware will meet on Plymouth Allys. First place in the Suburban league is at stake in this series.

HOCKEY TEAM DEFEATS WOODROW WILSON 4-1

(Continued from Page One)

score the first goal. Woodrow Wilson fought hard to even the score in the first period, but it ended 1-0.

After six minutes of playing in the second stanza Page contributed the second goal. Two minutes later Rutherford slammed in the third one. The second period ended 3-0.

The fourth goal was secured by Page after eight minutes of play in the third frame. Five minutes later H. Baker saved a shutout by scoring for Woodrow Wilson.

Drew played a good game in goal. Garlett, Pidgeon, Dobbs, Block, Douglas and Rutherford all played good hockey. Robertson and Page also played well.

Plymouth	Woodrow Wilson
Drew	Goal
Rutherford	L. D. Boyter
Pidgeon	R. D. C. Douglas
Robertson	C. H. Baker
Garlett	R. W. Rogers
Page	L. b. G. Baker
E. Douglas	Sub. D'Auste
Block	Sub. O'Brien
Campbell	Sub. Roque
	Sub. Schriver

Stops—Mitchell, 19; Drew, 20. Woodrow Wilson 0 0 1-1 Plymouth 1 2 1-4 Penalties—H. Baker, G. Baker, O'Brien, Schriver, Page.

The Plymouth team took on the Brightmoor Exchange club team Tuesday evening at Brightmoor, winning by a large margin. The first period ended 4-0 for Plymouth. The final score has not been checked up.

The Brightmoor team was no match for the local boys, but the Brightmoor players are a good bunch of sports and the Plymouth team had a good workout and a whole lot of fun.

On Saturday, Feb. 9, the Plymouth team will journey to Blenheim, Ont., to play the Blenheim team Saturday night.

DOROTHY ANNA SHINGLER.

Dorothy Anna Shingler was born June 15, 1927 in Plymouth and died January 28, 1929 at the University hospital, Ann Arbor, at the age of one year, seven months and thirteen days. She leaves to mourn their loss, her mother, Mrs. Thomas Smith, one brother, James Frederick, two sisters, Mildred Irene and Susan Katherine, besides a host of friends. All her suffering now is over. All her weary days are past. Earthly trials forever ended. Peace and rest are her's at last. On the farther shore she's waiting. With the sister gone before. Waiting there to bid them welcome. When life's dreary days are o'er. Services were held at the home at 935 York street, Wednesday at 1 o'clock, Rev. Priest, of the Baptist church of Northville, officiating. Interment was at Riverside cemetery.

GRANGE NOTES

The next regular meeting of Plymouth Grange will be held at the hall on Thursday, February 7th, with a pot luck dinner at noon and business meeting, with an interesting program in the afternoon.

BUSINESS LOCALS

J. W. Wagner will have an Auction Sale on the Mrs. R. W. Hutton farm February 14th.

Get your old-fashioned quilts and comforters tied or quilted at 1126 S. Main street, also plain sewing. 1p

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

OLD AND NEW TIME DANCING at Grange Hall, Livingston's Orchestra. Given by the Redmen. 43tfc

Plumbing, Heating, Sewer Work. Repairing of all kinds. Satisfaction guaranteed. S. R. Warner, 946 Holbrook, Plymouth. 112c

Choice of any winter hat in stock. \$1.00. Come right away and get first pick. Mrs. C. O. Dickerson, 122 N. Harvey street. 1p

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

Henstitching and Piecing while you wait or 24-hour service. 10 and 12 cents per yard. Mrs. Albert E. Drews, 332 West Liberty St. 1pd

SPENCER CORSETIERE—Mrs. Lillian Stanbic, 383 North Harvey street, Plymouth, Mich. Phone 461W. 50tfc

Home-made bread, pies, cakes, etc. Also orders taken for all kinds of baked goods. Mrs. J. J. Wollgast, 1008 Holbrook. Phone 270J. 51tfc

The date of the Eastern Star Dancing Party has been changed to Friday, March 8th. Keep this date open and watch for further announcements. 11tfc

Come and see the new spring hats. They are here and I will be glad to show them to you, even if you are not ready to buy. Mrs. C. O. Dickerson, 122 N. Harvey street. 1p

NOTICE!

All kinds of electrical utensils repaired at 614 Deer St. 10t3p

MUSIC LESSONS.

On all wind instruments except Slide Trombone. Charles B. Duryee. Call 479-W. 114p

NOTICE.

It has been reported to the police department that boys under age were purchasing cigarettes from some of the business places in the village. This is strictly against the law, and the police department will make every effort to enforce the law. It is also strictly prohibitive for any parent to give a boy a note to purchase tobacco of any kind for the parent.

GEORGE W. SPRINGER, Chief of Police.

NOTICE.

Boys and girls who are operating motor vehicles without a driver's license had better refrain from doing so or they will be brought into court.

GEORGE W. SPRINGER, Chief of Police.

Advertising pays—Use Mail Office. News? Phone 44 to the Mail Office.

Ladies' Flannelette Gowns

Striped Flannelette; long sleeves, V neck, two-button front style—yoke doubled and trimmed. Seams are double needle sewn, and the garment is full cut in every respect. Size 16-17.

Price 89 Cents

\$3,500.00 in Cash Prizes

Ask for full details of the NATIONAL DRESSMAKING CONTEST. Be sure and see display of fabrics used in this contest.

Warner Corsets



Butterick Patterns

PHONE 44 PLYMOUTH, MICH.

SURPRISED!

People get a pleasant surprise when they see the high quality meats we offer at such low prices. A visit to this market will convince you.

Specials for This Week-End :

ROUND STEAK

that will melt in your mouth. Cut thick for roasting or Swiss steak. POUND **31c**

FRESH HAM

What could be nicer for a Sunday dinner? Skin off, whole or half. POUND **25c**

PLATE BEEF

A delicious meal at little cost, lb. **19c**

SPARE RIBS

Small, meaty, strips, lb. **15c**



2 POUNDS **\$1.03**

MEADOWBROOK

NO. 1 GUARANTEED FRESH Eggs, 2 Doz. **81c**

PORK LIVER

Young and Fresh 2 POUNDS **25c**

SLICED BACON

Sugar Cured POUND **31c**

Pork Sausage

Don't miss this treat. Home-made. Bulk, 2 lbs. **35c**

PORK CHOPS, lb. **23c**

PORK STEAK, lb. **21c**

There must be a reason why so many people trade at the

Plymouth Purity MARKET

Hotel Plymouth Building

Corner Main and Ann Arbor Sts.

Advertise Your Auction Sale in The Mail

CITY IN FRONT RANKS AS CENTER OF FRUIT AND VEGETABLE INDUSTRY

HUNDREDS OF MILLIONS OF DOLLARS INVOLVED YEARLY; WORLD'S LARGEST TERMINAL IS PLANNED HERE.

Fruit and vegetables, recommended by physicians the world over as a health food, has now reached the large proportions of an industry which, in late years, has become nation wide and annually involves hundreds of millions of dollars. Detroit ranks among the four largest markets in the world. It is one of the best berry markets in the country and for certain commodities, in the fruit and vegetable line, has no peer. It was revealed Saturday through information gathered by the Detroit Convention and Tourist Bureau.

More than 50,000 carloads or 600,000 tons of fruit and vegetables are shipped into Detroit annually and distributed to local fruit jobbers and surrounding towns such as Mt. Clemens, Flint, Pontiac, Port Huron, Jackson, Toledo and others.

22 Wholesale Firms

A. J. Bloomgarden was the first man who ever jobbed directly from railroad tracks. At that time there were in this city only 12 wholesalers.

that was 30 years ago—now there are 22. He has been in business 45 years and was the first to bring a solid car of berries into Detroit.

Back in 1864 fruits and vegetables might be had in any part of the year but only those of wealth could afford these delicacies. Today, advanced methods of transportation, business conditions and prices have been so improved that practically every family table, at least once a day, displays one or more fresh fruits and vegetables.

The old market on Cadillac Square is replaced by Detroit's giant skyscrapers and fruit and vegetable wholesale merchants are planning a new \$6,500,000 terminal at Forst street and Green avenue. Plans call for two sales buildings, one to be 1,080 feet in length and the other 620 feet. This will be the largest terminal fruit and vegetable market in the United States and will have rack space to accommodate 750 cars at one time. The entire terminal will cover an area of 36 acres.

Total \$300,000,000

In the nineteenth century, fruit and vegetables were handled by individual operators, whereas now wholesale receivers distribute produce among the more than 100 jobbers throughout Detroit. These receivers, in the course

of a year, handle produce amounting to more than \$300,000,000, which takes in every known type of fruit or vegetable.

Among these commodities are included oranges from Florida, California, Louisiana and Arizona, and of which Detroit consumes an average of 20 carloads daily; grapefruit of which it is said one-half of the population of the United States has never even seen; grapes, from Belgium and our own hothouse variety; tangerines; apples, of which Michigan is the largest producer; pears; berries, in season, which come from Louisiana, Texas, Tennessee, Mississippi, Kentucky, Delaware, Virginia and Michigan, and of which Detroit consumption has been known to go as high as 75 carloads daily; bananas, from Cuba, West Indies, Central America and on which a story alone could be written; melons from South America, and all other fruits.

The vegetable line is represented by potatoes, radishes, beans, peas, asparagus, cucumbers, celery, celery cabbage; cabbage of which there are four varieties—red, curly and savory; onions, during season, not only from the United States, but from Spain and Egypt; spinach, lettuce, greens, charlottes, squash, pumpkins, turnips, carrots, beets and others.

Railroads Play Big Part

The part that railroads have played in this industry has probably been the largest factor in bringing to Detroit fresh fruit and vegetables at all times of the year. Next year they will play an even greater part for not only will they be used for shipping purposes but will bring to this city approximately 1,500 delegates of the National League of Commission Merchants of the United States.

More than 20 Detroit firms and refrigerating establishments are members of this league, which controls the operation of a large number of fruit and vegetable houses throughout the United States. At the 1929 meeting, which was held in Atlanta, Detroit was represented by a strong group of delegates, who were instrumental in obtaining the 1930 assembly. Among these were such well known fruit and vegetable wholesale merchants as A. J. Bloomgarden, A. Andrews Becker, Louis Road, Stuart Lockman and George Chierewalter.—Detroit Free Press.

Stage Set For Big Farm Week Meeting

With final details of programs completed, the stage was set here this week for the annual M. S. C. Farmers Week and housewives conference, scheduled this year from February 4 to 8.

Predictions that well over 5,000 Michigan farmers and their families would gather from all corners of the state for the meetings were being made by college authorities in charge of arrangements for the week. Attendance has grown steadily in recent years and a record breaking crowd would not be a surprise, if road conditions make for even reasonably safe travel.

More than 30 different agricultural associations and groups will hold annual conferences during Farmers Week, each planning its own special program of information and entertainment. General meetings, with nationally prominent speakers listed, will be held on afternoons and evenings, bringing together all the Farmers Week guests in the huge Michigan State College demonstration hall.

Special educational exhibits, competitive shows for various agricultural commodities, and demonstrations will draw a share of attention, along with parades, band concerts, and many other special entertainment features.

As usual, the word is being sent out to "Bring the Family," for there will be carefully planned programs and exhibits for the ladies.

A Candidate

Petitions placing the name of Julius L. Berns on the Republican ticket as a candidate for nomination for Judge of the Wayne County Circuit Court were forwarded to the Secretary of State's office in Lansing Friday. Mr. Berns is an attorney with offices at 1202 Lafayette Building and resides at 1240 Belford Road, Grosse Pointe Park. He is a member of the Grosse Pointe Township School Board.

Mr. Berns is a specialist in municipal corporation law and has had wide legal experience since his admission to the bar twelve years ago. He is counsel for Grosse Pointe Park and the Village of Melvindale, in Wayne County, and for the Village of Clawson in Oakland County, at the present time, and also has acted as general counsel for a number of other municipalities in Wayne and neighboring counties.

He was born in Detroit January 21, 1895, and has lived all his life in the city and its suburbs. He was educated in the Detroit Public Schools, Detroit University School and the University of Michigan, graduating from the Law Department of the latter in 1917 and being admitted to the bar the same year. Prior to entering his present practice he was a member of the law firm of Millis, Streeter, and Berns.

Friends who put out petitions to make Mr. Berns a candidate for the Circuit Bench have formed a campaign committee to back him in the race and announce that an active campaign will be conducted in his behalf until Primary Election Day, March 4th.

SEVENTEEN BUILDINGS TO HOUSE FORD'S MUSEUM

THE LITTLE AMERICAN VILLAGE WILL REQUIRE ABOUT TWO YEARS TO BUILD.

There will be seventeen buildings and five main units in the Ford Museum in Dearborn and approximately two years will be required to complete the entire project.

The front entrance of the museum will face the southeast and will look out over the Ford Airport, the buildings standing between the airport and the present engineering laboratories, according to a description given in a recent issue of Ford News. The entrance building will be an exact copy of Independence Hall so far as its exterior and the first floor are concerned; while the upstairs will be modified to accommodate the requirements of the museum.

Five great museum units are planned at present. They will be, starting at the south side and running northward: Home Industries, Agriculture, Manufacturing Industries, Manufacturing and Transportation. Seventeen different buildings will comprise the museum plant.

Two exterior units flanking the central hall on the south will be the administration buildings for the Home Industries and Agriculture exhibits. The two on the north front are for the overflow from the Manufacturing and Transportation Buildings and for the administration of the Transportation unit. Thus the entire museum front

will be devoted to the administrative offices to care for the collections.

Each of the five main units will be nearly 800 feet in length. The Transportation unit will be connected with the locomotive rotunda and car houses forming the northern end of the museum. In the rotunda dome, samples of airplanes will be suspended in the air.

Between the administration buildings, and closing the spaces between at the front of the museum, are to be located rooms for class work, and for historical research. These cross-over rooms will be in close proximity to the departmental libraries, also to the main library. Between the museum units are to be courts, thirteen of which are designed to symbolize the thirteen original colonies.

Near the front of the plant on the southeast corner and between the Home Industries and Agriculture units, will be an auditorium with a seating capacity of 600. Balancing this on the northeast corner, will be an industrial school department for advanced work, in addition to the Ford trade schools of Highland Park and Dearborn. The finishing touches of trade school work for these boys will be given in an atmosphere and in contact with the mechanical things which will give to their culture an invaluable historical perspective.

At the back of the units, approached from the direction of the present engineering laboratories, will be the power plant for the museum.—Dearborn Independent.

Donovan's END OF THE MONTH SPECIALS

RADIO TUBES
201-A
\$1.29

Genuine RCA and Cunningham Tubes at this low price is unusual. Take advantage.

6 Volt—13 Plate STORAGE BATTERIES

In Solid Rubber Case



A battery that will give you all the service that you expect at a real savings with your old battery **\$7.40**

RADIO "B" BATTERIES
45 Volt
\$1.98

Marathon, Burgess and Eveready included in this remarkable low price. Don't pay more!

DRAFT MATS

For Fords and Chevrolets
Keep the cold out at a reasonable price. Mats fit around pedals, for FORDS, 25c CHEVROLETS 49c

RE-TOP RECOVERS

And Back Curtains
Made of heavy material, guaranteed to fit any Ford Model T up to 1926. Makes your Ford look like new at Donovan's low prices.

PEEP HORNS



We are overstocked on these genuine Schwarz Peep Horns. Gives a strong, clear warning. This is a rare buy—comes complete with bracket. Fits any car. **\$1.98**

RIM TOOLS

Here is a handy tool you should have in your car. Strongly made, easily operated. **\$1.79**

RAIL HEATERS

For all Types and Model Cars. **\$5.45** Star Universal

Don't Overlook One of These Buys

- Grease Guns \$1.98
- Alemite Grease, 1 lb. can 40c
- Whiz Gear Grease, 5 lb. can 98c
- Friction Tape, roll 10c, 15c, 25c
- Tire Pumps, 79c up
- Flashlight Batteries, each 10c
- Flashlight Bulbs, each 10c
- Assorted Cotter Keys, box 10c

FEDERAL TIRES ARE GUARANTEED

From 18,000 to 30,000 Miles

Greatest Tire Value Today

\$4.95 28x4.40 Federal Traffic.

28x4.40 Defender \$6.70

30x4.50 Defender \$7.50

28x4.75 Traffic \$7.15

Other Sizes Priced Accordingly.



Lowest Prices in History.

30x3 1/2 Fed-eral Traffic **\$3.95**

30x3 1/2 Defender \$ 6.15

31x4 Defender 10.05

32x4 Defender 10.55

30x4 Defender 11.05

Other Sizes Priced Accordingly.

We Mount All

Truck Owners See Us Before You Buy Your Next Tires

ESTABLISHED IN ALL THE BEST TOWNS IN MICHIGAN
Donovan's
ACCESSORIES STORES

BUY THE BEST FOR LESS AT THE SIGN OF THE CHECKERBOARD

Woodworth Building 266 MAIN STREET

P. & G.

Tire and Rubber repair kit, finest in the world. Complete kit is only **35c**



P. & G. Boys.

GAINED 4 POUNDS WITHIN 10 DAYS—PRAISES KONJOLA.

Suffered From Nervousness for Ten Years—Found First and Only Relief in New Medicine.



MRS. EZRA CLARK.

A record of success that is the marvel of the drug and medical world has been achieved by Konjola, the new medicine, that triumphs when all else fails. Indeed, this super-compound seems to be at the very peak of its powers in the stubborn cases that have baffled every effort to find relief.

"Everything had failed me in a ten-year search for health," says Mrs. Ezra Clark, 1650 Bridge street, Grand Rapids. "It seemed that I would never escape the curse of nervousness, stomach and kidney troubles. Konjola was strongly recommended, but I thought it was just another medicine. But I read and heard so much about it that I concluded that, after all, it might prove to be the medicine I needed. Well, it proved to be that very thing. I gained four pounds in ten days after starting the treatment. Digestion improved and so did my appetite. My kidneys were quickly restored, and in three weeks my nerves were calmed and I felt like I did years and years ago. I am gaining rapidly in strength, energy and spirits, and I owe this wonderful change to this master medicine. I wish that my voice could reach all who suffer as I did, so that I could urge them to let Konjola make them well again."

Konjola is sold in Plymouth, Mich., at Community Pharmacy drug store and by all the best druggists throughout this entire section.

Facts on the Flu

For the past several weeks a tremendous amount of newspaper publicity has been given to "The Flu" epidemic. Practically all of this publicity has been presented to the people from a strictly medical viewpoint, and the main approach has been that of fear. Warnings galore have been sent forth, the large result of which has been to arouse public imagination to the point where any minor ache or pain instantly became greatly magnified in the mind of the individual. A great philosopher once said that Fear was the servant of Ignorance. Whether we accept that statement or not, we are forced to the observation that Fear seems responsible for more deaths than result from sickness alone.

During the Flu epidemic of 1918 more than 400,000 people in the U. S. died of "Flu" under medical care, according to reliable estimates; this in spite of the fact that medical authorities practically had military control of cities, with their bans of business, people compelled to wear masks, quarantines on homes, vaccines, etc. The Chiropractic death ratio was 1 death to 886 cases.

Chiropractic Adjustments

Build Health!

The science of Chiropractic successfully challenges all other health methods by actual comparison of results obtained in restoring the sick to health. Natural laws are the greatest of all laws. The creative and remedial powers inherent with each individual are supreme because they are God-given. No power is greater than the sublime Universal Intelligence that guides our destiny. The principles, practice and philosophy of Chiropractic are simple in the same sense that all great fundamental truths are simple to the informed mind. Chiropractic subscribes to the belief that these inherent great natural forces are far more powerful in restoring health than any other agency, such as

serums or drugs, could possibly be. The objective of a chiropractor is to permit these forces to have full opportunity to manifest themselves in the various organs of the body. He does this by adjusting any subluxation or subluxations in the spine. The adult spine is made up of 24 bone segments, called vertebrae. The human backbone is not only the main foundation of the body, it is also the main foundation of health. Due to falls, strains, occupational positions, accidents, etc., spinal vertebrae frequently become misaligned, or out of proper relationship with the vertebrae above or below, causing what is known Chiropractically as a vertebral subluxation. This, in turn, cuts off nerve supply from the brain to the body and produces a condition of disease.

Let Your Intelligence Decide!

Think for yourself and reason the proposition in your own mind. What is the logical result when the nerve supply is reduced to any particular organ of the body, or when these vital forces of life are unable to follow their normal channels, due to interference.

When the size of the normal opening is reduced by reason of a vertebrae becoming subluxated a nerve pressure and interference is created. Unless this subluxated vertebrae is restored to its normal position, disease must result. Various organs of the body become affected and acute or chronic conditions of disease occur, depending upon the length of duration and the severity of the subluxation.

Good health is real wealth. Chiropractic adjustments not only restore health, they also build health. The old adage—"An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure"—may be considered trite, but it is sound truth. A periodic examination of your spine is the best kind of health insurance.

COMPLETE X-RAY LABORATORY

F. H. STAUFFER

CHIROPRACTOR

PHONE 301

New Location, 212 Main St.

Next to Plymouth Furniture Co.

UPHOLSTERING

ECONOMIZE!

"A thrifty today means a happy tomorrow."—Motto of Up-to-Date Upholstery.

Make the old furniture do. Let us re-upholster and repair it so that it is as good as new. Work called for and delivered.

M. ALGUIRE
PHONE 248-W
834 PENNIMAN AVE.
PLYMOUTH

MORNING, NOON & NIGHT

USE PLYMOUTH DAIRY FOODS

YOUR MILK KEPT CLEAN

Conditions on the farms where our milk comes from are ideal for the production of this delightful food. And our dairy is modern and clean.

PLYMOUTH DAIRY
"YOUR MILKMAN"
PHONE 404-W
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THEY LAST

Concrete blocks for permanence! They become stronger and more solid as time goes on. Other materials lose solidity with age.

"Build to Last"

Mark Joy
Concrete Blocks
Phone 769J
Plymouth, Mich.

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 a clean refresh and clean every "hic" used in the home and ward!

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

JEWELS CLEANING & DYEING
WE KNOW HOW
PHONE 224
PLYMOUTH, MICH. WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER.
We clean and operate our own plant.

Have you a house or lot for sale? Use Mail Want Ads for quick results. Subscribe for the Mail.

Today's Reflections

What good is a brand new radio if all the jokes that come in over it are the same as we heard in our boyhood days?

Our advice to Plymouth citizens is not to eat too much. Pigs would live a great deal longer if they didn't make hogs out of themselves.

Here's another good thing to remember—it pays to advertise unless you are looking for trouble.

Maybe the reason they don't refer to chopping wood as "physical culture" is because it's useful work.

Plymouth pedestrians should remember that most people who drive cars have no designs upon them and they should do their share of the watching out.

The poor man can tell his troubles to the angels, but sometimes he gets tired waiting for an answer and hangs up the receiver.

If you make money at poker, it's gambling; if you make it at bridge it's a social duty; if you make it out-guessing Wall street—it's a miracle.

The old-fashioned, broad-minded Plymouth man, who believed there were exceptions to all rules now has a son who believes there are violations for all laws.

All men are born free and equal, but now and then one of them gets over it by getting married.

You may not have noticed it, but occasionally even the wisest owl hoots at the wrong time.

They say that travel broadens one, and yet we have people here in Plymouth who have traveled a good deal and yet are as skiny as ever.

When the world gets around to passing out medals to those who earn them, the man who is able to keep seven kids in shoes will be among the first to be recognized.

You can always blind a man by throwing dust in his eyes—especially if it's gold dust.

This inventing business is going too far. An Australian has invented a way to play seven drums at one time.

Maybe electric cigar lighters would be more popular in Plymouth if you could trim one after you've used it and make a toothpick of it.

Distance doesn't lend enchantment to a Plymouth motorist when he is out of gas.

There's plenty the matter with this old world, and one trouble is that too many men have a wishbone where their backbone ought to be.

Subscribe for the Mail. 52 issues (one year) for \$1.50.

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

Auction Sale

HARRY C. ROBINSON, Auctioneer
Phone 7, Plymouth

Saturday, February 2

—SALE AT 12:30—

60 HEAD CITY HORSES 60

These horses are from creameries and bakeries.

Absolute sale to highest bidder. 6 blocks south of Grand River Ave. or 2 blocks north of Michigan Ave. on Brooklyn Ave.

Sam'l. Muncey, Prop.
2125 Brooklyn

Auction Sale

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

Tuesday, February 5th

AT 12 O'CLOCK

Farm located 1 1/2 miles west of Orchard Lake road on 13-Mile road or 4 miles north of Farmington Village.

Full line of housed tools
4 Good work horses about 1400 pounds each
7 Extra good Holstein cows T. B. tested.

Ernest E. Shellenberg
Prop.

CITY HIT BY SERIES OF UNUSUAL CRIMES

Omaha Visited by Three Strange Criminal Types.

Omaha, Neb.—Three strange criminal types—two of them killers, the other a kidnaper with a madman's method—have visited upon Omaha during the last six years a series of particularly frightful crimes.

Just now it is the "hatchet man," who killed five persons. Three years before him it was "the sniper," and in 1922 it was the "chain man"—killer, kidnaper and bad man.

The sniper, Frank Carter, went to the electric chair last year. The chain man, Fred Brown, was shot dead in 1925 during a riot at the state penitentiary where he was serving a life sentence for kidnaping.

To the final moments of his life "the sniper" was a strange mixture of braggadocio and fearlessness. Many said he was crazy. He was a puzzle to psychologists. His "craving for publicity," as M. Andreasen of the state prison welfare society put it, "was such as to make him try anything to get into the papers."

Boasted on Way to Chair. Even as he walked to the chair, the sniper jeered and boasted.

"They say I killed three," he said as the slow tread of his death march counted off his remaining moments of life. "Three? Why, I have killed 42!"

The Villesca (Iowa) ax murderers, one of the most revolting chapters of Iowa criminal records, were among the crimes which the sniper paraded as his own work.

Carter operated during the early hours of evening, whereas the hatchet man chose that time of night just before dawn. During the fortnight that Carter was abroad in Omaha, claiming three lives with his silencer equipped pistol, fear of his marksmanship kept many persons off the streets during the evening hours.

The specific crime for which Carter was convicted was the slaying of an Omaha physician.

Fred Brown, the "chain man," came to Omaha trailed by a crime record which included a conviction for a murder committed when he was sixteen years old. He was free on parole from a life sentence imposed upon him for that crime.

Women Kept Chained.

Two young women were Brown's victims here. He kidnaped and transported them to a shack at the edge of the city. There they were kept chained while he went about other crimes, including the plundering of Omaha homes.

A man, finding the women chained in the shack, set about freeing them, but was himself overpowered by Brown and placed in irons. This man later escaped, and Brown fled. He was captured shortly afterward and sentenced to life imprisonment.

Of the trial of abnormal crimes only the hatchet slayings remain unsolved and the guilty person or persons unimprisoned.

Three of the hatchet victims—an aged drayman, a young mother and her sister—were beaten to death as they slept.

China Grants Widows Right to Remarry

Peking—Young widows are being encouraged to marry again by the authorities.

In the old days, when the Son of Heaven sat on his dragon throne, widows were rewarded for their vows of celibacy by seeing their names in stone tablets sanctioned by the emperor. That is entirely too old-fashioned to suit the young Chinese of today.

Superstitious acts of filial piety, in the hope of curing the sickness of a parent, will not earn the commendation of the Nationalist regime, such practices being classed as unworthy along with the ancient custom by which young widows refused to remarry.

Neither will the acts of a girl declining to marry after the death of her fiance be regarded as commendable virtue, all of which has been set forth in a draft of regulations governing awards and official commendation of meritorious services submitted to the Nationalist government council by the ministry of the interior.

Pig Fella 'Apples

Winsted, Conn.—J. Schneider has been boasting about his pig. In one corner of the pig's pen is an apple tree, so that when the pig rubs against the tree, shaking it, one-quarter of the falling apples drop in the pen.

Try Chinese Custom.

Peking, China.—The ancient Chinese custom of paying a doctor for keeping one well appeals to foreigners. The German hospital essays to keep Americans, Britishers, Germans, Frenchmen and Italians fit for \$4 a month.

Go Far for Bath.

Vinogradnaya, North Caucasus—It's a 50-mile ride on a freight train to a bath from this station. Some 150 railroad workers and officials make the trip to Georgievsk once a week. They come home singing.

Need More Room

New York. So many people have been dabbling in the market that the stock exchange has bought two buildings to provide for expansion.

PERRINSVILLE

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parrish passed away Friday. The family have the sympathy of the entire community.

Mrs. Bell Baehr has been spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Carl Hjerpe, who is suffering from heart trouble.

The young people of this community are enjoying sliding down hill.

George Baehr called at the Hawthorne club house Friday. Work is going on rapidly. Some work to do before March 15th.

Mr. and Mrs. Holland and daughter, Mary Jeanne, are visiting in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wall spent Saturday evening at Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Antone Waleger entertained company from Detroit Sunday.

Perrinsville School Notes.

The school had some visitors. Mr. Carr and Miss Corbett were at the Perrinsville school Tuesday morning and Miss Jameson came Tuesday afternoon. Miss Corbett came again Wednesday and played some records for the children.

Clyde Love, one of the school boys, fell on the ice and hurt his nose. It is all swollen up now.

The children are taking tests today. The school took spelling test Thursday.

The eighth grade is planning to have a Valentine party. It is going to be February 15.

The P. T. A. is going to have an old-time barn dance at Mr. and Mrs. John Snyder's home Saturday, Feb. 2. They are going to have a box social the same night, so don't forget to bring your box. Everyone is invited.

"It takes a man with six figures to get his picture in the big city papers," declares Dad Plymouth "but a girl with one figure can break in any time she sends in a picture."



The Bank on The Corner

We Pay 4 Per Cent
On Savings
Accounts

For the Conservative Investor

Safety of principal is the first consideration for the conservative investor.

Absolute safety is a leading characteristic of our Certificates of Deposit. But in addition, they are issued for short terms, in convenient amounts—and they pay a good rate of interest.

They offer the ideal way to keep sums from \$100.00 up at work for you.

Plymouth United Savings Bank

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



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

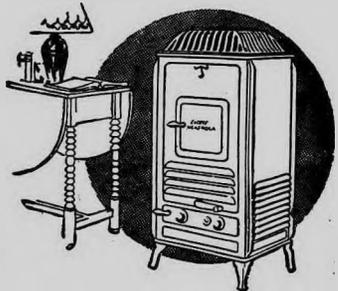


Old stoves! Old stoves! Trade them in to us

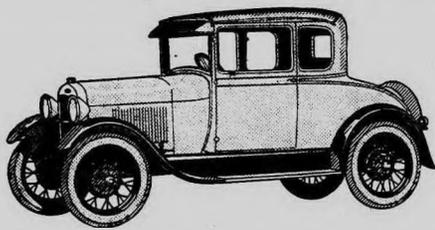
for a brand-new, house heating Heatrola. We'll take yours out—make you an allowance for it. We'll install your Heatrola. It takes but 45 minutes. Then laugh when the wind howls 'round the eaves. Your house is toasty warm—upstairs and down. You are a member of the "Enjoy-It-Now" Club. You have made but a small deposit—and you have no more payments to make until next Fall. What a wonderfully liberal offer! February 2nd is the last day—and it won't be long now. Better join today.

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. \$25.00 if you select the Heatrola Junior for your home. This allowance is 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 completely—flooding your whole house with easy, 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.



HUSTON & CO.
Estate **HEATROLA**
There is only ONE Heatrola—ESTATE builds it



New Ford Sport Coupe
\$550
(F. O. B. Detroit)

A GOOD PLACE TO BUY YOUR NEW Ford

We're just as much interested in good service as we are in selling cars. This sale is just the beginning. For months and years after that we want you to be a satisfied owner.

All our mechanics are carefully trained to service the new Ford and we guarantee that all work will be done right and at a fair price.

You will know in advance how much the job will cost because all labor is billed at a flat hourly rate.

Another thing you'll like is prompt delivery. We'll have the car ready when you want it.

All Ford cars purchased here will be given a Special Inspection Free at 500, 1,000 and 1,500 miles.

Plymouth Motor Sales Co.
Phone 130 447 S. Main St.

SOAP BOX ORATORS LONDON INSTITUTION

Fanatics Expound Their Theories in Park.

London.—The soap-box orators of Hyde park are famous the world over. They include fanatics of all kinds—religious, socialistic, hygienic, all the isms known to man. But there is probably no more picturesque figure than Charlie Challice, who holds forth daily, assisted or hindered, however you like to look at it, by Charlie's chorus.

Charlie is a man of some fifty or fifty-five years old. He has been reciting the same three speeches nightly, and twice on Sundays, for eight years at the marble arch corner of Hyde park. Charlie's chorus is composed of a group of the hecklers who are as regular in attendance at the park as the orator, but who prefer contradicting to speaking. The chorus is made up of young men, not many of whom have followed Charlie's eight-year career, but all of them have followed it long enough to know by heart each one of Charlie's stock sentences and each one of the long quotations—generally from Shakespeare—with which his speech is embellished. They have learned to chant these sentences and quotations in unison: and as Charlie begins each one, the chorus cheerfully catches up the first words and howls out the rest of the sentence, drowning out the orator entirely.

Has Three Subjects.

Charlie has three subjects: The war debts, cigarette-smoking mothers, and his own mental condition. He is against the first two and for the last. "The great heart of America," he begins, and the chorus finishes, "does not want that debt to be paid." Sometimes Charlie dwells sadly on his visit to the mental hospital, to which he was taken during the war after he had burned some pamphlets in a corridor in the house of commons as a protest against something or other. He has been indignant ever since at the audacity of the authorities in putting him under observation.

Yet, if Charlie were entirely sane he could hardly be taken back so an expectedly each time by the rehearsed remarks of his chorus. There must be hundreds of refrains in its repertoire. Without any apparent signal fifteen or twenty young men will break out simultaneously in a chant of, "Charlie, if brains were ink you wouldn't have enough to dot an 'i,'" or "You must be twins, Charlie; one person couldn't be so brainy." Each time that one of these time-honored chants is repeated Charlie is taken utterly by surprise; he throws back his head and roars with appreciative laughter before admonishing his hecklers to stop annoying him and let him finish his speech.

Enjoyment is Mutual.

As a matter of fact, probably Charlie would be the most disappointed of all if his hecklers took him at his word. Their enjoyment is mutual; and when Charlie lacks the shilling which the guardians of the stepladder-like platforms, from which the misnamed soap-box orators speak, demand for an hour's rental of their rostrum, one of the hecklers is always ready to pay. He gets his reward by conducting a particularly fierce and personal attack on the gentle-faced, slightly insane old man.

You will not find Charlie and his chorus in any of the guide books to London. But if you find yourself in the English capital go to Hyde park at seven in the evening and you will find Charlie there declaiming earnestly: "The great heart of America does not want that debt paid."

Russia Leans Heavily on Large Land Owners

Semipalatinsk, Kazakston Republic.—The Soviets have taken drastic measures in an effort to wipe out the last remnants of large land ownership in central Asia.

Sixty "boys" or wealthy Moslem nobles, who managed during 11 years of bolshevik rule to ignore all communist doctrines and keep their vast herds of cattle and property intact, have been driven out of their homes and deported to remote Sir-Darflinsk regions.

Kills Tot to Get Even

Riverland, N. Y.—Asto Hero, sixteen, was held on a charge of homicide after confessing police said, that he drowned four-year-old Fred Baster in a pond to "get even" with the child's uncle. The nature of the grudge was not known.

Knows His "Choo-choos"

Bucharest, Rumanja.—Seven-year-old King Michal attended the christening of a big locomotive named after him and was told how it works. He astounded those present by explaining in detail how, in comparison, an electric locomotive runs.

Tots Travel Far

New York.—Veronica Wolonin, six years old, and her sister, Anna, five, have come from Poland all alone to join their father in Youngstown, Ohio. They have not seen him since they were infants. Their mother is dead.

Castle to Become Cannery

Munich—Klessheim castle, near Salzburg, once the property of the Hapsburg dynasty of Austria, is to become a canned meat factory, and pigs will be fattened in apartments once sacred to royalty.

Italian Art.

The earliest period of Italian art is called the Gothic (about 1250-1400); that from 1400-1500 Early Renaissance; that from 1500 to 1600 the High Renaissance; after that the Decadence.

Use Mail Orders, the cost is little—the results are big.

Phone your want ad to the Mail Office. Phone number 6.

BIG AIRSHIP WILL BE READY IN MARCH

Britain's Latest Craft to Fly Atlantic.

London.—Trial flights of the R-100, the gigantic airship now being constructed under the auspices of the British air ministry for the purpose of flying the Atlantic, will not be made until March, 1929, according to information given at the headquarters of Commander C. D. Burney, who will lead the expedition.

Although Commander Burney has been pushing his plans with all possible speed, there have been several delays as the result of manufacturers requiring extra time to supply parts for the mammoth air liner. It is pointed out, however, that the prediction of trial flights by March is a conservative one and that it is possible the intervening period will be cut down.

Meanwhile considerable speculation reigns as to who will comprise the passenger list of the ship on its great flight from England to Canada and thence to New York. While the British air ministry nominally is in charge of the flight, it is known that Commander Burney will be permitted to select practically the entire crew, as well as determine who will be carried as passengers in addition to the air ministry's representatives.

Requests for permission to accompany the commander on his flight have been pouring in from all parts of Europe as well as America, but it is declared that no final selections have as yet been made.

Gains in Weight After Escaping Wife's Knife

Kansas City, Mo.—Following disclosures that he had gained 40 pounds in weight since he had stopped running from a butcher knife wielded by his wife as well as since having left her board, Harry Mitchell, a negro, was granted a divorce in the independence division of the Circuit court by Judge Willard P. Hall.

Mitchell and his wife lived at 1610 Brooklyn avenue. Mrs. Mitchell threatened him with a knife, Mitchell said.

"But were you always good to her?" inquired Judge Hall.

"Yes, sir," Mitchell replied. "I always kept the house warm in winter. But I lost weight eating her food."

Mitchell said his wife's weight was 185 pounds and his 145, while they lived together.

Big Parade of Steamboats Is Planned on Ohio River

Pittsburgh.—A steamboat parade on the Ohio river, headed by President-Elect Herbert Hoover, is planned for September, 1929, to celebrate completion of all locks and dams on the stream.

Capt. Oscar Barrett, president of the Ohio Valley Improvement association, says he already has invited Mr. Hoover and that he has received his tentative acceptance.

Towns and cities along the river will be asked to co-operate, while steamship owners and operators are expected to participate.

Three Million Artisans Are Listed in Russia

Geneva, Switzerland.—Official statistics from Russia, quoted in the weekly publication of the International labor office, put the number of artisans in the Soviet union at 2,900,000, or 55 per cent of the total number of industrial workers.

Their production, including mining, is valued at \$2,150,000,000, or 30 per cent of the total value of the industrial production of the Soviet union. There are 7,413 artisans' co-operatives, with a total membership of 460,618 members.

Hero at Last Cited

Fresno, Calif.—Fifty-two years after her husband rescued Gen. George Custer's flag from the Indian chief American Horse at Slim Buttes, Mont., Mrs. William J. McCClinton received from the government his Indian Wars medal and a posthumous citation for bravery.

Bureau of Standards Seeks a Perfect Fuel

Washington.—Why does the engine of your automobile sometimes miss when you step on the accelerator?

That's what the bureau of standards, in co-operation with the automotive and petroleum industry, is trying to find out, the Department of Commerce announces.

The bureau of standards has already made a few discoveries along this line. For instance, of two fuels, one may give better results in winter, another in summer. Another discovery is that while the temperature of an engine's water jacket has little effect on acceleration, a motor will "pick up" quicker when the intake manifold is hot.

A perfect motor fuel is what the bureau of standards hopes to find. It will investigate also the value of auxiliary devices designed to make low-grade gasoline function as well as high test fuels.

DR. CARL F. JANUARY

Osteopathic Physician

Office in new Huston Bldg.

Office Hours—8:30 to 12 a. m.; 2 to 5

and 7 to 8 p. m.

Telephone: Office 407, Residence 652

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	
Ajeja	Ransay	Bruner	McGory
Bell	Taylor	Burden	Moore
Burquest	Wagonschultz	Carroll	Machine
Deporter		Daily	Mandels
Fredeburg		Deporter	Smith
Green		Fenton	Wallenmaier
Matts		Harper	Wagonschultz
Masteller	Gray	Kingsbury	Welch
Mallett	Forrester	Krumm	Wolf
Morrison	Johnson	McLoud	
Patrick	Stroll		
	Keiser		

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

FIREMEN'S DANCE

FRIDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 22nd

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY



JEWELL & BLAICH'S HALL

PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Livingston's Five-Piece Orchestra

Tickets \$1.00 Ladies Free

There will be no solicitation of tickets this year, but anyone
desiring to purchase one can do so from any
member of the fire department

PILGRIM PRINTS

VOLUME II

Friday, February 1, 1929

NUMBER XXII

WILL CLASH WITH NORTHVILLE.

Meeting for the second time this season, the Plymouth High school basketball team will engage Northville High school Friday, Feb. 1, at 7:30 p. m., in Northville's gymnasium.

As Plymouth was defeated in the first game by a low score, and that Northville is in first place, with no defeats, the Rocks are going to show our neighbors what a defeat really is. The Plymouth and Northville games prove to be the most exciting and interesting in the league. Again, Friday, Feb. 1, at 7:30 p. m. is the date and time of the Plymouth vs. Northville games.

PLYMOUTH WINS TWO GAMES.

A band of giants from Plymouth smeared the defeat sign on Roosevelt's (Xps) speedy basket ball team for the fifth time in the Suburban league basket ball championship campaign last Friday night by a score of 26 to 11 before a large crowd of spectators. This game was played in Ypsilanti's Central High school gymnasium, which is one of the best courts in Michigan.

This defeat toppled the Roosevelt team from the top fifth place with Plymouth to the lowest position. The Plymouth team was so strong on defensive play that Roosevelt was unable to score a field goal, in fact they had very few tries. In the last half Roosevelt sunk four field goals from the center of the floor with much effort.

After a few minutes of play in the fourth quarter Coach Matheson sent in an entirely new team of substitutes to finish the victory.

Plymouth (26)—Roosevelt (11)—Knapp, L. F., R. Smith, Gust, R. F., I. Smith, Sockow, C., M. Matavia, DePorter, R. G., Cain, Beegle, L. J., Johnson.

Score: first half—Plymouth, 11; Roosevelt, 1. Final score—Plymouth, 26; Roosevelt, 11. Field goals—L. Smith, 2; Cain, Johnson, Gust, 3; Knapp, 1; Sockow, 3; T. Johnson, Points after fouls—Knapp, 2; Sockow, 2; L. Smith, 3. Substitutes—Roosevelt: Franklin, Greenstreet, Frost, Spencer, H. Smith; Plymouth: Orr, Hirschbuhl, T. Johnson, Foster, Referee—Shaw.

TEAM B.
Previous to the first team's victory, the Plymouth High school B team won its second league game at the expense of Roosevelt's B team. The final score was 24 to 8.

The Rocks hit a fast stride. There was accuracy in their shooting and an unusual quality to their defense. The end team starting into the lead at the start and had the ball in their possession most of the game. Coach Emens sent thirteen players on the floor during the game, or, in other words, every player on the B team had a chance to participate in the game.

Plymouth (24)—Roosevelt (8)—Randall, L. F., Thomas, Hondorp, R. F., Johnson, Sockow, C., Congdon, Pankow, R. G., Roberts, Ball, L. G., Spencer.

Score: first half—Plymouth, 14; Roosevelt, 3. Final score—P. H. S., 24; R. H. S., 8. Goals—Roosevelt: Congdon, Spencer; Plymouth: Hondorp, 3; Randall, Straub, 2; Ball, 3; Clemens, Pankow. Free throws—Roosevelt: Johnson, 2; Spencer, 2; Plymouth: Gates, 2. Substitutes—Plymouth: Partridge, Gates, Ferguson, Cline, Clemens, Bredin, Segnitz, Lancker; Roosevelt: Roberts, Pavers. Referee—Shaw.

COMING BACK.
"Did you pass?" "Expect I flunked." "Let's go find out what we got." "Gosh, I am scared." This was the usual conversation between two pupils returning to school last Monday morning after exams.

It rather brings out the motto used and started by Andrew Jackson during his administration as president: "To the victor belongs the spoils." In other words, to the pupil who studies earnestly belongs the better marks. Whether better marks were received or not was disclosed in each class today. A few "flunked"—the pupil's way of expressing a failure—a great many stayed the same, and a few got above their expectations.

To those who failed, to those who were average and to those who received high marks the same advice may be given: "Strive upward and onward with a steady step, even if it is slow."

Monday began a new semester and to every pupil a new start to do better or worse. A few changes were made in the subjects—economics instead of commercial law, commercial geography instead of physical geography, solid geometry in place of advanced algebra, sewing instead of cooking. On Monday, Wednesday and Friday this semester the girls have physical training, while the boys have it on Tuesday and Thursday instead of on the other three days like last semester.

One change has been made on the faculty on account of the illness of Mr. Perdue, the public speaking and general teacher, who is unable to come back. Mrs. Hillman has been taking his place and on account of illness Mrs. Ledruin took her place a few days last week.

FATHER AND SON BANQUET
The annual Father and Son Banquet will be held Tuesday, February 12, in the high school auditorium. It is under the auspices of the H-Y and Torch Club. Every man is urged to come and bring a son or sons. If you have none please borrow one or give your name to Mr. Emens and one will be procured. Good speakers, good music, and good eats. It's a fine opportunity for father and son to learn how to understand each other.

THE RETURN

They come, these noisy, boisterous young people in their gay sweaters, coats and furs. They come in pairs, singly or in groups of four, five and six. Some are sober, almost to depression, (perhaps they are aware of what awaits them somewhere in the rooms above). Some are yelling hoodlums caring little for grades or the nerves of their poor teachers. Some are quiet, perhaps because they have already out-talked themselves or are wise enough not to try to talk above the din.

Two girls, one tall and slim, gayly wrapped in a bright red hooded coat, the other all in black, come blithely up the stairs. Each step and gesture speaks of surety and peace of mind. Their eyes are bright and they glow with health. Their finals held no fear for them.

Another young couple, a blonde girl and a tall boy came slowly up the stairs. "She is not," the girl said emphatically. "Just because she beat you in history is no reason for calling her a teacher's pet. Anyway, you deserve a let-down of some sort. Jealous, that's all you are."

The boy sharply retorted but his answer was lost in the noise of passing students. His voice was angry and the girl saw it. She had hurt him and she was glad.

Two new students, one a boy of seventeen or eighteen and the other somewhat younger, met at the foot of the front stairs. Slowly exchanging each other curiously they ascended the long flight. In each other they recognized themselves. Both were new. Both were without friends, advisors, or the kindly assurance that they were doing the right thing and before they had reached the top of the stairs they had struck up a friendship which carried them across the grueling, grinding chasm between the "new boys" and the students who had proven their right to a place in the school's activities.

The open doors leading into the corridors revealed a crowd of pupils around each desk vainly clamoring for their marks. Some were plainly worried, some were trying to appear pleased with the low grade I know some of them received. Others were making misgivings of themselves by loud talking and boisterous bragging about the number of courses they had failed.

Many students joined classes and then if the teachers weren't the ones they wanted, they quit without warning. One boy decided to resign. One boy is planning on joining every night hour class on schedule instead of going to study hall this week. The nerve of some people's kids!!!!

Some people have an idea that the first day of a new semester is a holiday. Others believe it is to be celebrated the same as the fourth of July, with loud noise, laughter, shouts, and general "mish-mash." One boy is a supposedly normal minded young man, spent most of his morning standing near a drinking fountain and chewing gum. Others spent the whole morning hunting for a first hour class with which to honor by their self-esteem presence. And to tell the truth of the matter, one teacher sighed with dismay when a well known "trout" decided to honor her with his presence for a whole semester.

"I know I shall have a nervous breakdown before the semester ends; I felt it coming on the minute I saw his name on that paper," she tragically exclaimed.

On the first day there always seems to be an undue amount of yelling and loud boisterous talking. Perhaps some are trying to strain their voices so they will be ordered not to talk and will get on of receiving some hard Latin or History assignment.

Others seem to think they are pre-historic men and the one who can yell the loudest is a great person indeed. Well, we certainly would have a great many great personages around old P. H. S.

The new freshmen are the tiniest things. Some of them look almost as small as some of the sixth graders. They are so small and many of the girls are little children but they really act older than some of our very prominent seniors. I think they should be elected to serve as high school playthings. Yet, their records show many brilliant minds and they have all received excellent marks all through school. Good luck to you, Class of '33."

It's good to be back. It is pleasant to know that one has passed another milestone in the long busy road of life. It's good to know that somewhere, someone is depending on you to live up to the school's code and reputation. It's good to have a holiday, even though they are short; it's good to pass exams, but it is better to come back!

SCHOLARSHIPS.
We pulled to dock last Friday morn. Each student with his ship. And few there be that failed thereof. Most, riding billows clapped.

And some, of course, encountered storms. Some missed them high and wide. Some, battling fiercely with the winds, Landed safe on triumph's side.

A few, there are, that must go back. They could not stand the strain. They must strive harder for the cup. In their start a new again.

The rest, they launched their crafts one more; Those whom storms could not phase. Strengthened their boats with heavier toll— They justly earned their praise. So Monday morn we left on high The docks of P. H. S. We'll battle hard to keep a float, And prove our worthiness.

CENTRAL NOTES

The Central notes are small this week because the grades are all pushed ahead and, of course, each teacher has new pupils. There will be more to tell after the new classes are organized.

Four boys last semester were neither absent nor tardy—Robert Sockow and Richard Delvo, of Miss Dixon's room, and John Urdin and Clark Felton in Miss Farrand's fourth grade. By the way, Miss Farrand has one straight grade of 4As this semester. There are thirty-seven pupils.

Mrs. Halliday has fourteen 5-A and twenty-eight 5-B students in her room.

In Miss Fenner's 5-A and 6-B room Ruth Blichy and Wyath Dunn are monitors now and the spelling captains for the two teams will be chosen this week.

Of the forty 6-A students in Miss Hallahan's room fifteen have perfect teeth. Last week in their spelling contest Darold Clark's team lost to Ellen Archer's group and treated them to Hershey bars as they could not give a party last Friday on account of examinations.

There are nine 3-Bs and twenty-two 2-Bs in Miss Weatherhead's room this term. The first group in 2-A finished the Annual band reader before they went into 3-B; and the second group finished their Child Library readers.

STARKWEATHER NOTES.
Miss Johnson's room enjoyed the picture show which was given for the entire school last week. The 6-B grade have been giving some very interesting outside reading reports on stories, orally. One of the best students in the room, Arnold Ash, missed all the examinations because of illness. They hope he will soon be able to return.

Miss Stader's pupils are making a health poster with illustrations of a boy and girl seated at a table. In the center of the poster is a list of foods showing what you should eat and what you should not.

The 6-A students have completed their maps and study of Michigan. They have also finished their travelogue books. Kathleen Gray, of Pontiac, visited Mrs. Let's room last Friday. Mrs. Moles' students have received the first aid kit for selling the most tuberculosis seals in the Starkweather school.

The 2-A grade have finished their fourth supplementary book and are now reading stories from the "Silent Reader." Both of the 2-B grade classes have finished the "Eison Readers" and the better group have also finished the "Child Library Reader."

Arthur Ambrose, Donald Millbeck, and Clara Noehrborn are the only ones in Miss Stader's room who have been neither absent nor tardy during the semester. They will receive a prize for this achievement.

The Starkweather kindergarten have been taking the Detroit first grade intelligence test before their promotion into the first grade. All the scores have been very satisfactory.

GLEANINGS FROM OUR BREAK BOOK.
The following are some of the illuminating answers that were received on the recent examinations: "Magna Charta was once the archbishop of Canterbury."—History 11B. "Dixie" is something that you eat that doesn't give you indigestion."—Physiology. "Physiology is a doctor that knows everything about the body."—Physiology. "A mountain range is a good sized cook stove."—Geography. "The steam engine was invented by Dave Marquette." "A subsidy is the outskirts of a city." "Alama is a law that everyone should follow." "William Shakespeare was born in New Jersey and attended Yale college."

THE FOUR C'S CAMPAIGN
A Bit of Originality.
During the week of examinations the annual 4 C's campaign was sponsored by the H-Y, Torch Club, Girl Reserves and Campfire Girls. The songs, yells, poems and even the play used were written by members of the different character clubs. The play given below was written by Ruth L. Hamilton of the Senior Girl Reserve Club, the poem by Marion Hadley of the Junior Girl Reserves, the songs by Irene Krauter and Rhea Peck, both Senior G. R.'s, and Mary Nell Coots, a Junior G. R., and Nettie Hawkins contributed the yells. Other songs and plays were written but could not be used at that time.

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Delight Taylor..... 7th G. R.
Winona Kenter..... Sr. G. R.
Teddy Baughn..... H-Y
Avis Perkins..... 6th G. R.
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Madison Rice..... Jr. G. R.
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A FANTASY
Ruth Hamilton
Prologue
I am that foolish wise fellow
By men called a jester
I am paid for my folly and scorned
for my gossip.
But gossip I do and I'll tell you the latest.
The King's children, the Four C's
Die of disease spread by careless
offenders
The King has proclaimed that a high
court assemble
To seek the offenders and bring them
to justice
To the court I shall take you provide
you are willing.
And my wee bit of gossip will set the
stage for the killing.
We are inside the King's palace and
once inside the door we see shown into
the august Courtroom. Think not
that we are in audience with just an
ordinary king for there is about this

particular King, upon whom we gaze,
a very mystical something. As we
look we see that his eyes are
closed and his body rigid as though
he were in a trance. Of course, the
Queen is there for what court would
be complete without the gracious pres-
ence of a charming queen. The fea-
tures of her lovely face are motion-
less and her eyes are closed. She also
is a victim of this mystic trance.
But something is moving along the
right wall. It comes limping and
closely shrouded in black. It is a
hunchback with an evil face. It
hustles before the King. With a move-
ment of its hands it is bringing the
king from the trance. His Majesty
opens his eyes, he sees, he understands
yet his body is rigid. The figure has
passed on to the Queen. Slowly her
eyes open. The figure passes on and
suddenly disappears. The courtiers
take a deep breath and sigh "The
Mystic." The King speaks and his
voice is as the voice of one who
dreams and dreaming see strange
things.

King: Hear Ye! We are holding high
court today. All offenders must be
punished. (The King's Jester comes
clanking in.)
Queen: Yes, my dear children so
cruelly tormented. Punish all the
offenders.
King: (bows low) Who are the guilty
people, Your Majesty?
Jester: A young woman, an athlete and
two boys.
King: (falling into a ridiculous pose)
(Oh! Earthly things, how shall we
get them here, Your Majesty?)
King: Magic, fool magic. Get thee
hence, and remember, I want a fried
toast for my lunch.
Queen: (bows elaborately) Yes, yes,
Your Majesty, of course, of course.
(Queen exits clanking.)
King: (Can't they be found?)
King: Of whom are you speaking, my
love?
Queen: The persons who are tortur-
ing my children.
King: Yes, they must be found. My
children the Four C's must be saved.
They are the four precious gifts to
youth, they are health, and
dignified Scholarship.
Queen: And my charming daughter
Clean Speech and my most noble son
Prince Clean Athletics.
King: We used to be so happy. (Sud-
denly) Fool! my magic. (There is a
slight pause then the Jester comes
in carrying a crystal sphere and
dancing as he comes.)
Queen: Here it is Your Majesty (Gives
crystal to the King.)
King: (Passing hand over crystal as
to call up the mystic power of the
sphere. Here his voice becomes a
chant.)
King: (Come out of the indefinite, O
mystic one, My children the Four
C's lie at death's door. Bring forth
the offenders. (There is a sound of
crashing glass then all is still))
Queen: I hear something.
King: (Looking into the crystal) Ah!
I see one of the offenders. A young
girl who is ruining her health.
(Chant) Bring her forth from the
indefinite into the definite. (The
figure of a young girl emerges. She
walks as if in a daze. The claw
of the Mystic passes over her head
and she gradually becomes con-
scious that she has never been
in this place before.)
King: Who are you?
Girl: Maria French.
King: Where do you live?
Girl: Detroit.
King: Where is that?
Girl: (Disgusted to think that any-
one wouldn't know the location of
Detroit) Humph! in Michigan.
King: Bring Princess Health.
Princess Health is brought in a wheel
chair, she is very pale, scarcely
moves and speaks very slowly and
with effort.)
King: Girl, this is Princess Health
whom you have been torturing.
Princess Health: Always must I be
thus. Won't the earthlings ever
learn to guard me. Oh! I'm so cold
(she shudders).
King: My daughter, Princess Health,
pearl beyond price, and blessing to
all mankind, I beg you to regard
this reckless young busy who has
put you in your present condition.
P. Health: (leaning forward with
eyes fixed on the girl) It was you
who forced me to lay aside my
stout wearing clothes for those
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forced me to drink until morning,
just to be sociable. When I wasn't
drinking you were forcing a cigar-
ette into my hand. And this morn-
ing instead of my fruit and cereal
you forced me to eat chocolates.
Girl: (Aside) How she talks. I never
have any more than I can pay any at-
tention to such a prude as Health.
(Turning) I don't suppose you ever
get real wicked and dance?
Princess Health: Yes, I do. Dancing if done
moderately is good exercise. But
I can't dance every night in the
week until midnight and still keep
my position as Princess Health.
Girl: That is because you are old
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Health: I'm not so old fashioned
what I like to play golf. But when-
ever we get started someone in your
crowd suggests Bridge and my
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sports, but if suggested to the crowd
expresses fear of sunburn and I'm
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Girl: Say, who are you and what is
your little game?
Health: I'm Princess Health. I used
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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

PILGRIMS

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Feb. 4, Monday—
Feb. 5, Tuesday—
Feb. 6, Wednesday—Junior High assembly.
Feb. 7, Thursday—
Feb. 8, Friday—Basket ball game with Wayne, here.
Feb. 11, Monday—
Feb. 12, Tuesday—H-Y father and son banquet.
Feb. 13, Wednesday—Basket ball game with Wayne, here.
Feb. 14, Thursday—General assembly with Rollin Pease as speaker. It is only recently that Mr. Pease has been available to the schools and colleges of the School Assembly association. He is a bass baritone soloist of the Washington National opera and took the part of Lothario in "Mignon", Ko Ko in "Mikado", King in "Aida", and Elijah in "Elijah".
Feb. 15, Friday—Senior prom.

"Excellor! was the uncle of King Arthur."—Reading 7B.
"A centrifuge thermometer tells how cold it is outside; a Fahrenheit, how warm."
"The base of a figure is that side which everything else is based upon."—Arithmetic 8A.
"The Provincia is the Roman Empire."—Latin.
"A relative pronoun is a word that is similar to a pronoun and used as a noun."—Latin.
"A relative pronoun is a pronoun used to ask a question. It sort of explains the subject."—Latin.

Hamilton of the Senior Girl Reserve Club, the poem by Marion Hadley of the Junior Girl Reserves, the songs by Irene Krauter and Rhea Peck, both Senior G. R.'s, and Mary Nell Coots, a Junior G. R., and Nettie Hawkins contributed the yells. Other songs and plays were written but could not be used at that time.

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bles. Now, I'm put off with heavy
pastries and puddings.
Girl: Well silly, they're good.

Health: Yes, in the proper amount
but not as a diet.
Girl: I'm afraid, Health, that your
views are too exacting. Why should
I worry about Health as long as
I'm having a good time. You're all
right in your way. Princess Health,
I suppose when I'm older
shall take up some hobby to hurr on
just as you are doing. (Becomes
suddenly confused) How did I get
here and how do I get—(The hand
of the Mystic is seen to pass over
her head and a hand draws her be-
hind the scene.) Again from the
right of the throne another figure
appears grumpily.
King: Who are you?
Billy Farmer: Billy Farmer. (Here it
would be a good idea to substitute
the name of some high school boy.)
King: Who's he?
Billy: (With Bravado) I'm he.
King: Where's the Princess Scholarship?
Scholarship: (Off stage) Here I am,
(enters from right with book under
arm and other hand to head. She
leans on cane. Seeing the boy she
exclaims: Oh! your one of those
who always prop me up during tests,
aren't you? You have forced me
to depend on this prop (indicates
cane) for so long that I'm unable
to do a thing for myself.)
Billy: (Guiltily) Why, I just looked
I didn't copy.
Scholarship: (Oh, I see. You haven't
the time to spend in the company of
students who are spending worth-
while hours with their books. Yet
I noticed the other day that you
spent extra time glancing across
at Elmore Carney's history paper.)
Billy: (Guiltily) Why, I just looked
I didn't copy.
Scholarship: But isn't looking upon
another's work with the idea of get-
ting help, cheating?
Billy: Well, I had to make a good
grade.
Scholarship: But to be honorably is
much above getting a good grade.
Come start today to build up your
own fund of information and make
a good grade honestly.
Billy: Who are you, anyway?
Scholarship: I'm Scholarship, who
should be one of your best friends.
Billy: Why should I strive to be one
of your followers? School's a bore
anyhow.
Scholarship: Don't you suppose you
could make it more interesting if
you tried?
Billy: Naw. Teachers are. (A feeling
of disgust shows him and he is
drawn behind scenes.) (From the
right of the King comes a street
urchin.)
King: What are you doing here,
follow?
Urchin: Nothing, 'gaze' around mean-
ingless, hints in pocket.
King: Silence is golden, fellow, unless
you can speak politely.
Urchin: The heck it is! Say, die man,
talkin' me bread and butter and
the rag on me back. No talk, no
eat. (Princess Clean Speech is
brought in on a stretcher very ill.)
Clean Speech: (Utters a cry of pain)
(Clean Speech: (Utters a cry of pain)
Urchin: Darn it, dry up, what you
got to complain about?
Clean Speech: Oh! (holds head) this
time in the head.
Urchin: Ha! Say she's talkin' in her
sleep; or else the gal's batty in the
bean. (points to his head).
Clean Speech: Low here, young man.
It is folks like you with Unclean
Speech who keep me in my present
helpless condition.
Urchin: Who the dickens are you?
Clean Speech: (brightening) Princess
Clean Speech. You have never
tried to know me yet I have often
tried to know you.
Urchin: (Huh! now ain't it the shame,
Darned, if I've ever had the pleas-
ure meet yuh, I ain't one for mixin'
up with no nobility.
Clean Speech: But I do not belong to
the nobility that judges a boy's
worth by his wealth. I am of the
pure, exquisite kingdom of Clean
Speech. And those who have en-
tered this kingdom find it a very
charming place.
Urchin: (relenting but not quite sure
of the proposition) You ain't trying
to sell me real estate in this here
kingdom, he yuh?
Clean Speech: (Softly) No, not trying
to sell you anything but just trying
to give you back your bright, a
clear title to the kingdom of Clean
Speech.
Urchin: (greatly impressed and
humbled, twisting hat in hand)
Could you, be tellin' me why I ain't
been 'lowed to enter me rightful
kingdom before?
Clean Speech: I, alone, have been
keeping yourself from this kingdom
of your hearts desire by your
slovenly and unclean speech.
Urchin: (He is now fully convinced.
He throws back his head, takes a
deep breath. The glorious light of
self respect shines in his eyes. He
has become the possessor of some-
thing fine and splendid) Me own
kingdom, me very own king—(His
words trail off for the Mystic is
again at work and the Urchin dis-
appears. For just a few seconds the
stage remains empty but for the
King and Queen. Then to the
right of the Queen an Athlete of
high school age enters. He is
dressed in sports costume.
King: Who are you?
Athlete: I'm an athlete from Plym-
outh High School.
King: Call my son, Prince Clean
Athletics. (The Prince comes in
dressed in a dark cape and a dark
beret. He carries a sword.)
Athlete: (offering Prince C. A. a cigar-
ette)
Prince Clean Athletics: No, thanks. I
have no use for it.
Athlete: (Sneering) You don't? I
never expected to meet up with one
like you.
Prince Clean Athletics: (Peering at
Athlete) Aren't you the all
around man at Plymouth?
Athlete: You bet I am. (with brav-
ado) You see the Athletic season at
Plymouth is rather dull just now.
Prince Clean Athletics: You aren't

hindered very closely by rules, I
see (Points at cigarette.)
Athlete: Well, you see I'm not an
habitual smoker. Just take a puff
or two on the side when I'm sure
the coach won't see.
Prince Clean Athletics: Oh! Your the
kind of fellow Plymouth High
School sends out. The kind who
only do right when they are being
watched. Are you training regu-
larly for the coming track meet?
Athlete: Oh! I wouldn't say regular-
ly. I practice when I have time and
am not too sleepy. And say (boast-
fully) last year—
Prince Clean Athletics: Last winter
you sneered at a man on the North-
ville team because he caused you to
fumble.
Athlete: I didn't mean that—
Prince Clean Athletics: During the
basket ball season when you lost,
you generally went from the floor
without congratulating the winning
team.
Athlete: (The young Plymouth Athlete
is not a bad fellow at heart only
thoughtless. He has tried to play
clean but has found it difficult at
times and has taken the path of
least resistance.) I know I'm in the
wrong. I've tried at times to play
clean but—
Prince Clean Athletics: It has been
difficult for you that what you were
going to say (pause until boy looks
cut). But anything worth doing is dif-
ficult. And the satisfaction which
comes after the accomplishment of
a difficult task is worth the struggle.
Athlete: It does me good to talk to
you. Would you be interested in
me to allow me to come and
talk to you sometimes when I'm
feeling down and out?
Prince Clean Athletics: I shall look
forward with pleasure to any



WILLOUGHBY BROS.

WALK-OVER BOOT SHOP

RED ARROW SHOE SALE

PLYMOUTH, MICH.

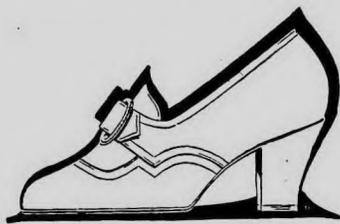
How Much Do You Value Your Feet?

Sixty per cent of the people have foot trouble due to ill fitting shoes. This store has always taken great pride in handling only shoes that we could guarantee and shoes that we know will fit the feet perfectly. Shoes that fit comfortably allow the foot to flex in walking as nature requires. Cheap, ill fitting shoes distort the foot and rigidly prevent its natural flexing movement, tending to not only cause pain but lowering vitality and frequently breaking down the arches. Avoid weak feet. Willoughby Bros.' motto has always been: Better Fitting Shoes—Not Just Selling Them. And during this sale we will be just as careful to give you a real fit.

SALE OPENS
THURSDAY
JAN. 31st

NOW'S YOUR BIG OPPORTUNITY!

It isn't often that the buying public has a chance at a high grade stock like this one, to get the finest quality Shoes at such Low Sale Prices, but here you are—SHOES, OXFORDS, PUMPS, RUBBERS, ZIPPERS, etc., etc. If real shoe savings interest you, then we predict that this well known store will be kept crowded. Every shoe in the store is on sale and marked with a special low price tag. You can see for yourself just what the sale price is. Bring a friend with you who knows good shoes. Seeing is believing, so see for yourself just what this big sale means to you.



THE SALE IN A CLASS BY ITSELF!

PUMPS

An amazing bargain Oxfords, Straps Patents, Kids, Satins—just about everything. While they last.

\$2.95



PUMPS

Straps and Oxfords, a real clean up here of odd lots. Some of them may be a bit old-fashion but, goodness, so is the price.

\$2.00



CHILDREN'S SHOES

FINEST AND BEST

Shoes for the Baby—A nice selection here for the baby at **59c**

Little Tots First Steps—dainty shoes for dainty little ones. **98c**

CHILDREN'S SCHOOL SHOES

Sizes to 2 in this lot of shoes in Pumps, Straps and Oxfords at **\$1.48**

CHOICE OF ANY SHOE AT SALE PRICES

CUT-OUT OXFORDS

Medium heels and welt soles with built-in arch support combination last, patent leather or black kid. Any size, any width.

\$4.95

GROWING GIRLS' Straps - Oxfords

Low heels and comfortable lasts for the growing girls. A full range of styles and leathers. Big values going at

\$4.95

Pumps Straps

An amazing bargain Oxford, Straps—Patents, Kids, Velvets—just about everything. While they last.

\$2.95

COMFORTS

For tender feet—Fine soft kid and easy soles, built for real comfort. The nationally known Martha Washington at only

\$2.95

A Whole Barrel of Shoes!

A barrel of shoes for your choice. All kinds of shoes—oodles and oodles of shoes. Right where you can help yourself and take as many pairs as you like. Just a little stunt to encourage and reward the early buyers who hurry down, at only

98c

...HUNDREDS WILL SAVE...

Boys' Dress Oxfords

Dressy Oxfords for Dressy Lads. The latest thing—the boys all ask for, too. Your savings are great, too.

\$2.95 :: \$3.95

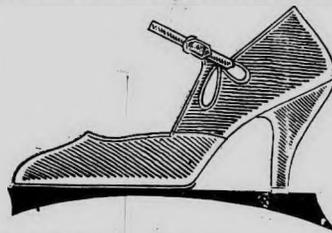
THESE LOW PRICES DEMAND ATTENTION

YOU ARE NEVER WELL DRESSED UNTIL YOU ARE WELL SHOD

PUMPS

Including Walk-Overs. All the prevailing new styles are here for your choice. Big values Now at only

\$4.95



PUMPS

Walk-Overs here—All that's finest and best in shoes are in this lot. You have a wide choice of all new styles. Values to \$9.00.

\$5.95

MEN'S OXFORDS

Values to \$7.00. All the latest styles and colors are here—Black, Tans, Brown Calf Leather, at

\$4.85

YOU SAVE UP TO ONE-HALF

RUBBER FOOTWEAR

Right at the time you need them the most, protect your health.

Women's Golashes in any color, heel, or size

\$1.95

Misses' and Youths' 4-buckle Arctics, sizes 11 to 2.

\$1.95

Boys' 4-buckle Arctics, all wool

\$2.45

Men's Ball Brand Heavy Work or Dress 4-buckle Arctics, cloth or all rubber

\$3.45

"DON'T FORGET YOUR RUBBERS"

Men's Oxfords!

All latest styles—black and tan. Choice of several styles. A fine opportunity to get shod at a fine saving.

\$4.65

Walk-Over Oxfords

Decorate your feet, men, with a pair of these good looking, comfortable oxfords. Just when the need for these are the greatest, with welcome savings.

\$6.95

Australian Kangaroo

No finer or more comfortable a shoe ever covered the foot. Black only, in broad or medium toe. High or low shoes.

\$5.85

Men's Work Shoes

Values to \$4.50 Husky shoes with soft leather uppers and long wearing soles. A real clean-up here at only

\$2.95

Here's your opportunity to buy Shoes of better quality at prices definitely reduced



This Money-Saving Group includes any Shoe, Oxford, Rubber, etc., in the house

PUMPS STRAPS : OXFORDS

Including Walk-Overs. Values to \$8.50 and \$9.00. If these pumps don't stage a quick walk-out, then our idea of a sale bargain is a mistaken one.

DRESS VERY WELL FOR VERY LITTLE

You certainly can do it with a pair of these stylish shoes. Bear in mind these are not bargain shoes. They are the prevailing styles worn today. It is simply a grand clean-up of broken lots. \$5 would be low for this lot, but we have gone way beyond reason in order to make it a most unheard-of bargain. Choice of heels and leathers and styles everything. The early buyers will get the best choice. Out they go at only

\$3.95

WILLOUGHBY BROS. PLYMOUTH

Life Fire

Fire Insurance Conserves Progress

Without financial protection the most speculative investment undoubtedly is the ownership of burnable property! No amount of care can entirely eliminate the danger of unexpected and serious loss from fire or windstorm.

Without means of safeguarding an investment against loss, financial progress would depend entirely upon chance. Fortunately there is fire insurance.

Do not speculate—Let us check up on your fire insurance needs.

WM. WOOD INSURANCE AGENCY

PENNIMAN ALLEN BLDG., PLYMOUTH
861 Penniman Ave. Phone 3

Casualty Bonds

A Quart of Milk a Day

For Health's Sake!

Children and grown-ups alike should drink plenty of milk daily. It is food unequalled for nourishment and health-giving qualities.

Our milk and cream from healthy cows is deliciously rich and pure.

Our dairy is modern and sanitary in every respect.

Let us serve you with Pasteurized Milk or Cream.

HILLS' DAIRY

R. L. HILLS, Proprietor
249 Blunk Ave. Phone 202

The New
BUICK

Leading the New Trend..

in power and getaway
in Style, Luxury and Beauty



What a wealth of improvements—what a striking array of new features this great new Buick has brought to motoring!

An entirely new scheme of body-lines and contours—radiant new colors—that set the new style—the new mode—of car design! New and improved carburetion—new constant pressure gas pump—in the famous Buick triple sealed engine—the most powerful automobile engine of its size in the world! And in addition, a thrilling new order of performance undreamed of a few months ago!

True supremacy—true leadership—rest with this epic new Buick. Its leads the new trend... in power and getaway—in style, luxury and beauty!

BUICK

WITH MASTERPIECE BODIES BY FISHER

PLYMOUTH BUICK SALES CO.

P H O N E 2 6 3

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT . . . BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

OIL STRIKE HELPS UNFORTUNATE ONES

Blows Suffered in Past Are Now Forgotten.

Wichita, Kan.—Blows which they have suffered in the past are being forgotten by Willard Goodrich of this city and his two motherless children, as fortune repays them for their patience and perseverance. An oil well has come in on their 80-acre farm, which was left them by the wife and mother, who died 11 years ago.

The flow of black gold assures the family comfort and ease for the rest of their lives. Willard Goodrich is known for unflinching devotion to his little family.

Mr. Goodrich rented his inherited farm. He preferred to farm his own land. He stayed with his double job throughout the years, rearing the children, Arlene, eighteen, and Dale, fifteen. The father cooked the meals, did the family washing, sent the children to school, and provided the income to maintain the home.

Sitting in his comfortable home, Mr. Goodrich said oil had aroused no dreams in his mind.

"I have no particular plans," he declared. "I don't know whether I'll move anywhere or not. I don't know what it would be like to live more than a mile from home. Of course, I'm glad we struck oil; it means a lot, especially to a fellow with children."

Baluchi Women Fare Ill in Divorce Cases

Peshawar, India.—Divorce used to be an easy matter in Baluchistan, the little-known state which lies just over the northwest frontier and to the south of Afghanistan.

All a Baluchi had to do was to appear before the local court or "Jirga," composed of a committee of respected elders, and state that his wife was unfaithful. He would at once be granted a divorce, which, incidentally, gave him the lawful right to kill her.

It was argued that any man who submits to the indignity of acknowledging his wife's unfaithfulness must have true cause. No opportunity was offered the woman to state her case.

Now there are changes. Westernization of the East, so strongly supported by King Amanullah of Afghanistan, has crept south, and Baluchis are grumbling that the new divorce laws are not nearly so satisfactory as the old.

According to the present system, the woman is allowed to give evidence in her own defense.

Even so, the odds are against her. The "Jirga" is composed of men, and is all-powerful in Baluchistan. There is no redress from faulty verdicts. The accused, when found guilty, has to pay the penalty prescribed and summary justice is meted out.

Effort to Increase Strawberry Profits

Washington.—To determine the major factors which affect the returns to growers the Department of Agriculture is to study the strawberry industry in regard to price ranges, composition of market supply, weather conditions and competition of other fruits.

Economic information already has been gathered in North Carolina, Virginia, Tennessee, Kentucky and Florida. Similar work will be undertaken in New Jersey, Delaware, Louisiana and Arkansas. Maryland State College of Agriculture is independently instituting a similar survey in that state.

Factors of particular interest which it is expected this study will disclose are the place of strawberries in the organization of the farm; the seasonal movement from different areas, the variation in time and period of movement; the tendency to overcrowd particular markets and methods of marketing and transportation.

Modern Hotels in Paris Have American Names

Paris.—A feature of many of the modern style hotels which are springing up all over Paris is the American nomenclature given them. "Hotel des Etats-Unis," the "New York," "Washington" and such like are becoming more and more familiar.

To Foil Counterfeiters

Washington.—Secret service operatives hope to educate the public against counterfeiters when the new small-sized currency is issued. It will show portraits of a particular American celebrity like Washington or Lincoln on bills of one denomination only and help foil currency mixers.

Hungary Gets New Port by Reclaiming Swamp

Budapest.—One of the finest ports in central Europe has been opened at Csepel, near Budapest. This was formerly a waste area of swamps and mud now transformed into the port of Budapest.

Construction work was done by a French company which holds a 50-year lease on the property. At the end of that period it passes to the Hungarian government. The new port will benefit the Danubian states and is expected to stimulate trade between Hungary and her neighbors.

Flattering Picture.

Many a person may be the picture of health—only it may be hand-painted.—Rushville Republican.

Adventurers.

There are men who cannot wait for life to come to them. Impelled by an itching foot and a restless heart, they must go afield to meet life.—American Magazine.

Steam in the Cylinder.

Repression, some one has said, is a capital method of expression: it is the steam in the cylinder that turns the wheels, not that which is blown from the whistle.—American Magazine.

Can Also Fall Flat.

Airplanes can now cross the country almost as quickly as a funny story.—Toledo Blade.

QUEER THINGS COME FROM LATIN AMERICA

American Dollar Has Odd Experiences There.

Washington.—Ipecac and ox-gall stones, pettigrain and dividivi, algrettes and sarsaparilla, buttons and bismuth, orchids and ixtle.

In connection with the recent tour of the President-Elect much discussion of the products which Latin America sends North America has arisen. Bananas from Costa Rica have been mentioned and coffee from Brazil, nitrates from Chile, quebracho tannin wood from Argentina, and petroleum from Mexico and Venezuela. Common products have received most attention.

Balata, Molybdenum and Kapok.

But what of the uncommon exports of Latin-America? What of the items in the first paragraph? Why does the United States want annatto seeds, copaliba gum, castor oil, tungsten, alpaca wool, balata, tonka beans, Job's tears, molybdenum, ox-gall and kapok?

"Consider what strange experiences an American dollar has in Latin-America," suggests a bulletin from the Washington (D. C.) headquarters of the National Geographic society.

"It sends brown-skinned Indians of the Venezuela coast to the algrette rookeries in canoes to collect the white feathers of molting mother birds. A United States dollar bill has dictated the picking of leaves from the orange trees near Yaguaron, Paraguay, and orders their distillation which releases pettigrain, an oil with the smell of orange blossoms, for use in perfumes and soaps. It has prompted the shearing of alpacas by the heirs of the Incas who own the flocks; and the collection of balata sap from a type of rubber tree that grows deep in the jungle. It has sent men searching for emeralds in the ill-charted mountains of Colombia.

"A dollar and many more like it have floated a mammoth American-bull dredge in the Orinoco river, Colombia, where the sands yield platinum without which there would be fewer platinum rings.

"Southern areas which have never seen snow contribute to the multitudes of multi-colored candles for our holiday decorations. Every hostess who lights her table and every church that illumines its altar with the candle's soft gleam is in debt to Brazil, Mexico, Colombia, Honduras, Chile or some other Latin-American country.

"Vegetable waxes are obtained from the leaves and branches of certain species of palm trees and desert bushes. In 1926 Brazil exported more than 12,000,000 pounds of carnauba vegetable wax, of which the United States took 40 per cent. Cousins to carnauba that also go northward to the candle shop are the ceroxylon palm wax of Colombia and the candellilla wax of Mexico. All three of them lend a hand to modern industry, helping the candlemaker and popping up in other guises few persons could guess: photographic records, insulation for electric wires, tailor's chalk, carbon copy paper, floor polish, shoe polish, sealing wax and dental molds. Probably these vegetable waxes do not enter into the making of the shorter candles, but they do brace the tall ones, keeping them straight and unbending.

Fountain Pens From Pampas.

"South and Central American trade illustrate many surprises of modern trade. When you buy a sea green or mandarin red fountain pen ask the clerk of what substance the barrel is made. Find out if he knows whether it is celluloid and a product of the Southern cotton fields or casein and a product of the pampas.

"Casein is a solid substance of milk, and it might have become cheese if it had not been hardened into casein. Milk in the form of casein to the extent of 38,920,000 pounds, was shipped in one recent year to the United States, where a varied career awaited it. Fountain pens, earrings, tortoise shell for tortoise shell rims, cigarette holders, telephone receivers and chess men are but a few fates awaiting Argentinian casein. Aladdin rubbed a lamp; chemistry stirred a milk pail and brought forth casein wonders that give the cattle raising countries of South America an outlet for their surplus milk.

"Chicago stock yards, it is often said, use everything of a pig but its squeal. The cow countries of Argentina, Uruguay, and Brazil claim equal slaughter house efficiency. Tankage, ox-gall and gull stones—these do not figure as importantly as hides and quarters of beef, but each earns its bit for South American packers.

"Each Latin-American country has unusual products, often hidden in trade figures behind the blank wall labeled 'miscellaneous.' Chile exports beeswax and iodine; Bolivia, molybdenum and tungsten to harden steel; llama wool and ixtle fiber; Argentina, ostrich feathers and senna; Uruguay, grass seed and sausage casings; Paraguay, pettigrain and crude drugs; Brazil, ipecac, moss, seaweed, brazil nuts; Peru, vanadium ore, kapok for mattresses, mohair; Ecuador, annatto seeds, condurango (for medicinal purposes), Panama hats, chestnuts and vegetable ivory (the latter is the very durable white seed of a palm tree which ought to be named the button tree because so many of its seeds become buttons on American clothes); Colombia, cascara, copal gum, balsam of Tolu, Brazil wood, ceroxylon wax; Venezuela, divi-divi, copaliba gum, an gostura bark, castor oil, tonka beans, cebadilla (reported used for poison gas in World war), sarsaparilla; the Guianas, bauxite (ore for aluminum), nutmegs, citrate of lime, balata and mahogany."

HARD TIME DANCE

Sheldon Hall **Friday Ev'g**
Feb. 1

OLD STYLE DANCING AND PRIZES
Wear Your Old Clothes

YOUR CURRENT

INCOME TAX

LIABILITY IS GOVERNED BY THE
New 1928 Act

Keeping informed on new developments, decisions and procedure in income tax has been my specialty for five years.

ALTON J. RICHWINE

PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT

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



It is not too late to Join Our Christmas Club and Make your dreams come true

For the benefit of those who did not join our Christmas Club, we announce that the club is still open and you may enroll NOW. Do so, and next Christmas you will be glad you did.

There is a class for you. Join today.

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
	\$5.00 Class pays \$250.00
	\$10.00 Class pays \$500.00
	\$20.00 Class pays \$1,000.00

You begin with the largest payment and decrease your payments each week.

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Main Bank, 330 Main Street
Branch Office, Corner Starkweather Ave. and Liberty St.

Bieszk Brothers

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Phone Plymouth 389J
Plymouth Road at Newburg Road

Cylinder Regrinding	Semi-Steel Pistons
Cylinder Boring	Lynite Pistons
Main Bearing Line Boring	Quality Piston Rings
Connecting Rod Rebabbling	Drainoil Piston Rings
Piston Pins Fitted	Thompson Motor Valves
Flywheel Gears Installed	Piston Pins
Valves Refaced	Federal Mogul Bearings
Armatures Tested	Flywheel Gears
Commutators Dressed	Copper Asbestos Gaskets
Cylinders Bored in Chassis	Manifold Gaskets
Pistons Ground and Fitted	Valve Springs and Keys

Cylinder Regrinding and Boring and Main Bearing Jobs Called For and Delivered

THE NEW RESTAURANT

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

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TRY OUR REGULAR DINNER, 50c
Home Cooking Real Toasted Sandwiches

Subscribe for The Mail \$1.50 Per Year



How would a serious fire affect your business standing? Protect yourself with one of our policies and have no fear.

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INSURANCE & REAL ESTATE
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TELEPHONE 209

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Our Wiring is Fireproof

Defective wiring for electricity is much too often the cause of fire. Be careful in your wiring specifications to get the best materials and the best installation. We shall be pleased to give you an estimate for your work and will guarantee it to be fireproof if you will allow us to do it our way. Our estimate places you under no obligation.

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Insurance of All Kinds
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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. Kellogg St. Water Main Roll No. 21.
- 4. Sunset Ave. Water Main Roll No. 22.

The following special assessment rolls, and rebate roll, covering districts herein 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 67, 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, East E. Allen's Add. to Park 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 deeming 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 to 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.
1073c

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. 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.

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 your. Call mornings or Sundays. Large lots, small lots, any time.

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Local Office at
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FROM YE EDITOR'S SHEARS

The Northville Exchange club is sponsoring a movement to secure quicker and better transportation from that village to downtown Detroit.

The Birmingham Golf club are planning to erect a new club house to cost approximately \$235,000 and to be completed sometime next July.

Options have been taken on between three and four hundred acres of land south and east of Hamburg village. It is reported that the Dodge and Chrysler automobile companies desire the land for a proving ground similar to that operated by the General Motors near Milford. The farms on which the options have been taken are the Tutthill, Fields and Brennan farms.—Pinckney Dispatch.

Alex Kruezer, a Brighton man, owns a pistol which has been traced back 150 years and which may be much older. It has a single barrel and like the rifles of an earlier date, uses ball, powder and cap. The lock which is of the finest nickel steel is beautifully engraved and the handle or butt is of mahogany, made as smooth as satin by the passage of time and the touch of many hands.

Washtenaw county will vote on the Sunday hunting question at the coming spring election.

Construction of the Stinson Airplane factory, halted during the greater part of last week, due to the extremely cold weather, was resumed again this week. The foundation of the new plant, to be soon located in Wayne, was excavated some time ago and this week building operations consisted of pouring concrete. A spur track from the Pere Marquette has been graded in preparation for the laying of track when the necessity arises for the delivery of building material. Plans are for the new building to be completed early in March, the Stinson people being anxious to start production as soon as possible. There are still many improvements to be made even after the building is completed. The Edlson Company have already delivered poles to the site in preparation for furnishing lighting facilities. Other projects needing to be constructed are water, telephone and gas facilities.—Wayne Dispatch.

When the Ott Brothers were fishing at Moore's lake recently they looked in the windows of a new cottage recently built by C. E. Lovejoy and saw what looked like shavings on the floor. Investigation disclosed that a large fox squirrel had gained entrance to the cottage, probably by way of the chimney and was unable to get out by the way it got in. In its frenzied efforts to escape it had gnawed the frames and sash of every window in the building and also about the doors to such an extent that all will have to be replaced. It was estimated that it would cost \$75 or \$80 to repair the damage. The squirrel failed to effect his release and lay dead on the floor.—Milford Times.

The lure of the south started Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mastick out from their home at Plymouth early Sunday morning and by this time we surmise they have reached Lake Worth, Florida. They intend to be away about three weeks, and in their absence the daughter, Betty Ann, is a visitor at the M. A. Mastick and G. S. Rowe homes in Milford. A note from Mrs. Mastick says they reached Middleboro, Ky., at 9 o'clock p. m. Sunday, the day's run being 538 miles. "Wonderful road, no ice, and warm bright day."—Milford Times.

Lewis Dye, for many years a well known resident of this vicinity, died Tuesday at his home near Jacksonville, Florida and the body was shipped Wednesday to his old home in Coldwater where burial will take place. Mr. Dye left here about four years ago to make his home in the southern state. He had been in ill health for some weeks. He was at one time in the implement business at Plymouth and was for many years a resident of Northville.—Northville Record.

The committee on entertainment features for the Oakland County Fair have decided on a novel production for this year's exhibition. The new feature will be a historical pageant and is to be presented in front of the grand stand on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings of the fair. The pageant is to be staged by the John B. Rogers Producing Company of Fostoria, Ohio, and will require from 250 to 300 people in its presentation.—Milford Times.

Dr. L. N. Tupper, president of the Peoples State Bank at Bedford, has resigned after fifteen years of service.

Michigan Electric Railway Lines To Be Sold March 14

All properties of the Michigan Electric Railway, including the interurban lines connecting Jackson and Lansing and Jackson and Kalamazoo and the city street car lines of Jackson, Battle Creek, Kalamazoo and Lansing and all equipment, are to be sold at the Michigan Electric Railway station in Jackson, March 14, under an order issued by Judge Charles C. Simons in federal court at Detroit. The sale was ordered to satisfy a mortgage held by the Bankers Trust Company of New York. The mortgage and interest amount to \$8,690,706. The mortgage having been given January 1, 1923, as security for a bond issue of \$7,000,000.

The Bankers Trust Company, filed suit in federal court last June asking foreclosure on the grounds that the interest on the mortgage had not been paid. Judge Simons appointed John E. Collins of Jackson receiver for the railway system. In the recent hearing before the federal judge it was shown that the company operated at a loss of \$9,000 for last July and August alone and that in general it has been operating at a loss. The property to be sold includes the street railway systems of Jackson, Battle Creek, Kalamazoo and Lansing; the interurban lines connecting Jackson, Battle Creek and Kalamazoo and Lansing and St. Johns, and the capital stock of the Southern Michigan Transportation company which operates bus lines paralleling the interurban lines.

William S. Sayres, Jr., master in chancery in the United States district court, will conduct the sale at Jackson. Mr. Sayres also will preside at the sale in Battle Creek March 7 of the properties of the Michigan Railroad Company, including interurban lines connecting Battle Creek and Allegan and Kalamazoo and Grand Rapids. Passenger interurban service between Jackson and Kalamazoo was discontinued some time ago, although freight service has been maintained. Passenger cars are still operated between Jackson and Lansing and Owosso and Lansing and St. Johns.—Michigan Investor.

Helpful Visitor.

Don't feel you must be just as funny as you can be when visiting a sick person in order to cheer him up. Keep a pleasant face and try to be entertaining, but don't talk so much that you tire the patient.

Purely Feminine.

The male mosquito, according to the scientists, never bites. Neither does any other gentleman.—Boston Transcript.

Has-Beens.

What has become of the old-style wooer who addressed her occasionally as "light of my life" or "star of my soul," instead of "Listen, baby"?—Detroit News.

High Cost of Wives Is Worrying Chinese Men

Shanghai.—Chinese business men whose importance is rated according to the number of wives are protesting against the increased price of helpmates. Since Nanking was made the capital and Nationalist officials spent so much time in Shanghai, the price of a good wife has risen alarmingly. Lower class Chinese still can obtain young girls for as low as \$100. Some had entrance.

PROBATE NOTICE

STATE OF MICHIGAN,
County of Wayne, ss.

147841
At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the twenty-fifth day of January in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty nine.

Present EDWARD COMMAND, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of CHRISTIAN LONG, Deceased.

An instrument in writing purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased having been delivered into this Court for probate.

It is ordered, That the sixth day of March, next at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for proving said instrument.

And it is further Ordered, That a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Plymouth Mail a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne.

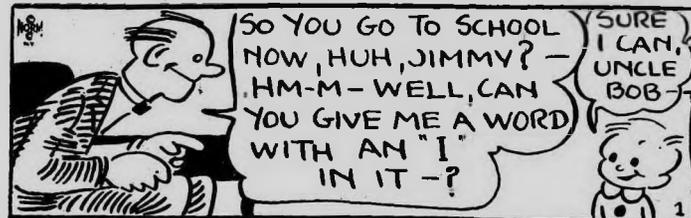
EDWARD COMMAND,
Judge of Probate.

(A true copy)
Theodore B. Brown,
Deputy Probate Register.

WASHES, CARRIES COAL, WOMAN GAINS 18 LBS.

"I wash, iron and carry coal and don't get tired since taking Vinol. Also, I have gained 18 pounds."—Mrs. S. Cortese.
Vinol is a delicious compound of cod liver peptone, iron, etc. Nervous, easily tired, anemic people are surprised how Vinol gives new pep, sound sleep and a BIG appetite. The very FIRST bottle often adds several pounds weight to thin children or adults. Tastes delicious. Dodge's Drug Store.

GOLDEN DAYS By Evans
For Plymouth Lumber & Coal Co.



Had he asked for something with "heat" in it, Jimmy would have answered, "Plymouth Lumber & Coal Co.'s coal, of course." Everyone knows its ability to give a great quantity of comforting warmth.

Our stock of greenhouse flats is now in. See us for prices and order soon as possible.



Plymouth Lumber & Coal Co.
TELEPHONE 102

WATCH AND WAIT

For the Opening of Our

New Basement Store

You will find in our basement store just what you would expect in the basement store of the large city.

Our Annual White Goods Sale

ON THE MAIN FLOOR

Furniture Department

SECOND FLOOR

At this time this department will make its annual report.

BLUNK BROS.

Live Merchants Advertise in the Mail