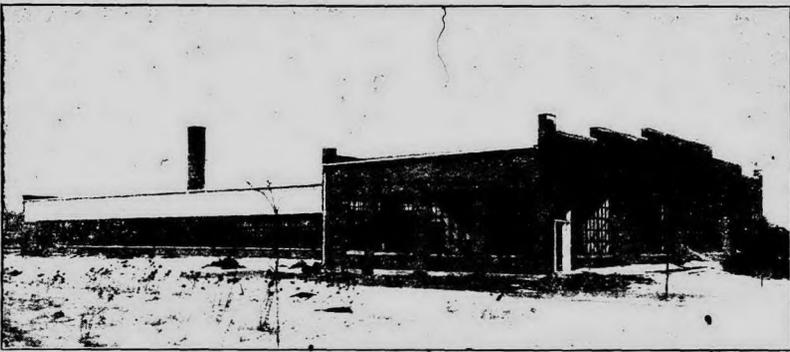


HOLDUP ATTEMPT ON LOCAL BANK

New Plant Of National Window Shade Company



The Mail is pleased to present here with a half-tone picture of the splendid new factory building just recently completed by the National Window Shade Co., Plymouth's newest acquisition to its industrial enterprises, and which is now under production.

The National Window Shade Co. was established twenty years ago in Minneapolis, Minn., by two brothers, Fred and Oscar Salom. The business was at first conducted as a retail enterprise in the basement of a store building in that city. During the war the Salom brothers started to manufacture window shade cloth in a very small way. The business grew and they gradually enlarged their business until they had two plants in operation. Desiring to get nearer the center of population of the country, they decided to locate in Detroit or in some nearby city or town. They looked over several places and finally decided upon Plymouth, due to its closeness to Detroit, and the fact that it can be reached by several paved highways within a few minute's time, and also the advantages offered by its railroad facilities, which avoids freight congestion in the city and enables them to save about ten days time in receiving freight shipments. These were some of the important factors which in-

(Continued on Page 5; Col. 3.)

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE WILL HOLD OPEN MEETING

The first meeting of the newly elected officers and directors of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce was held Monday evening. The usual routine of business was disposed of. The board has received one application for the position of secretary, and this matter was discussed at some length.

The board also took up the matter of seeing what could be done relative to the matter of getting more of the Pere Marquette trains to stop here. It was also decided to get petitions asking the township board to submit the question of lighting the Plymouth road from the village limits to the Livonia township line at the coming township election.

Next Monday evening, Feb. 18, a representative of the American City Bureau of Chicago will be present to explain their method of conducting a campaign for memberships and a program of activities that comes within the scope of a chamber of commerce. This meeting is open to everyone who is interested in the growth and progress of Plymouth, and it is to be hoped there will be a

large attendance. The meeting is called for 7:30 o'clock in the Chamber of Commerce room in the Hotel Mayflower block.

Fred W. Kerr Dies

Plymouth friends were grieved to learn of the death of Fred W. Kerr, of Detroit, formerly vice-president of Lee & Cady, wholesale grocers, and at the time of his death connected with the Silent Automatic corporation, which occurred suddenly at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Frank B. Andrus, 611 Fisher road, Grosse Pointe, Saturday, Feb. 10. Besides Mrs. Andrus Mr. Kerr is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Kenneth M. Stevens and Mrs. Joseph S. Granger; a son, Thomas E. Kerr, all of Detroit. For many years Mr. Kerr traveled on the road for Lee & Cady, and Plymouth was one of the towns in his territory. He was born near Perrinsville, where he spent his boyhood days and attended the Plymouth public schools. The funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon, with burial in Woodlawn cemetery.

Two Bandits Are Frustrated in Their Attempt to Hold Up the Branch Bank of the Plymouth United Savings Bank Early Last Friday Afternoon.

Frank J. Pierce, Branch Manager, Defies the Bandit Guns and Releases Gas Bomb—Bandits Are Later Captured and in Jail Awaiting Sentence.

Last Friday afternoon shortly after one o'clock, a coupe was driven up and parked on the Starkweather Avenue side of the branch bank of the Plymouth United Savings Bank, at the corner of Starkweather Avenue and Liberty Street, from which two men alighted and entered the bank. There were two customers in the bank at the time, and the two men waited until they went out. The two then approached the cashier's window and drawing revolvers, one of them commanded Frank J. Pierce, the manager of the bank, to step back from the counter and not to make a move. Instead of doing this, and although he was looking into the muzzles of the two guns, Mr. Pierce suddenly released the gas bomb with a kick of his foot and dropped to the floor, at the same time pressing the button that sounded the burglar alarm on the outside of the building. That is why John Strang, 25 years of age, 112 Wing Court, and Ben Borgman, 43 years old, 238 Cady street, both of Northville, are in the Wayne county jail.

Strang, father of two small children, and a former employe of the Sitson

(Continued on Page Eight)

WELL KNOWN PLYMOUTH BUSINESS MAN SUCCUMBS

Add New Buses

Through the efforts of the Northville Exchange club, the Detroit Motor Bus company are going to put four new busses on the Northville-Detroit line next week. We understand that the company is getting a number of new busses and that in a week or so four new busses will be out in operation on the Plymouth-Detroit line. These new busses have individual seats, hot water heating system, etc.

D. A. JOLLIFFE PASSED AWAY LAST SATURDAY MORNING FROM A HEART ATTACK.

Daniel A. Jolliffe, for many years a prominent and well known citizen and business man, passed away at the home of his son, Robert J. Jolliffe, on North Main street, last Saturday morning, Feb. 9. Mr. Jolliffe had an attack of pneumonia and had just about recovered from it, when he had a heart attack from which he did not rally.

Mr. Jolliffe came to Plymouth in 1888 and engaged in the manufacture of cheese, together with his brother, the late Harry B. Jolliffe. In 1900 they sold the business to the late Fred A. Warner. For several years they also operated a grocery store in the Starkweather block, under the firm name of Jolliffe Bros. In 1900 he purchased the interest of his brother and conducted the business alone until 1909, when he sold the business to E. R. Dazgett. Mr. Jolliffe then built the present business block on North Main street, where he opened a general store and conducted the same under the name of D. A. Jolliffe & Son until 1922, when he sold out the business to Pollock Bros, who disposed of the business to R. J. Jolliffe in 1924. Since that time Mr. Jolliffe had assisted his son in the store.

Mr. Jolliffe served as a member of the village council for several years and was always interested in any movement that was for the betterment of Plymouth. He was a lifelong member of the Methodist church, and until failing health and impaired hearing was faithful in his attendance. He was a member of the I. O. O. F. and was perhaps the oldest member of the local organization.

Daniel Albert Jolliffe was born in Stratton, England, April 11, 1851. His parents moved to Avon, Ont., in 1852, where his boyhood and young manhood were spent.

On March 20, 1883, he married Charlotte Mimmack. Two sons were born to this union, W. Edgar, who died Nov. 31, 1918, and Robert J., who survives. Mrs. Jolliffe died March 25, 1927. He is also survived by three sisters, Mrs. Ellen Andrews, of Avon, Ont.; Mrs. Cyndra McIntyre, of St. Thomas, Ont.; and Mrs. Elizabeth Robbins, of Linwood, Calif., and two brothers, Thomas and John Jolliffe, of Bradgate, Iowa, and one granddaughter, Charlotte Jolliffe.

Mr. Jolliffe was of a quiet, unassuming disposition, devoted to his church and home; in friendship steadfast; in his attitude toward life patient and optimistic.

The funeral services were held from the Methodist church Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, Dr. F. A. Lendrum, assisted by Rev. William Ward, of St. Clair, a boyhood friend, officiating. Interment took place in Riverside cemetery.

Woman's Club Held Meeting

A regular meeting of the Woman's club was held Friday, Feb. 8, at the Hotel Mayflower. In the absence of the president, Mrs. D. N. McKinnon, Mrs. Frank Burrows presided over a short business session. For next year's study the club chose the subject, "Study Group." This will be given a wide range, taking in music, drama, book reviews, needlework, garden study, community needs and child study.

The program was in charge of Division IX, with Mrs. H. A. Shattuck as leader. Miss Edna Allen, in her usual clever and interesting manner, gave a book review, "Giants in the Earth," by O. E. Roivaag. Miss Doru Gallimore entertained the members with two violin solos, "The Lost Chord" and "Broken Melody," accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Strong.

The next meeting of the club will be held Friday, Feb. 22, at 2:15, at the Hotel Mayflower. The program will be in charge of Division X, with Mrs. C. H. Buzzard as chairman. The Dramatic club of the High school, under the direction of Miss Johnson, will present a play. This will be followed by a tea party, honoring the new members.

A LIGHT VOTE AT VILLAGE PRIMARY

Former Plymouth Resident Dies

Frederick Leadbeater, 84 years old, former chief engineer of the City Hall, Masonic Temple and other Detroit buildings, who died in Detroit January 30th, was at one time a resident of Canton township, and well known in Plymouth. Mr. Leadbeater was born in Edinburgh, Scotland, in 1843. At the age of five he came with his parents to Plymouth. He went to Detroit when a young man and spent the remainder of his life there. He was of an inventive turn of mind and invented several appliances for furnaces and a pocket valve. He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Anna E. Tibble, 1415 Glynn Court, and one son, Edward.

ONLY 268 VOTERS WENT TO THE POLLS AT MONDAY'S PRIMARY ELECTION.

The primary election held here Monday did not bring out a very large vote, only 268 voters going to the polls to cast their ballots. Five ballots were spoiled.

There were nine candidates whose names appeared upon the ballot, and the vote given each candidate was as follows:

William J. Sturgis	62
John W. Henderson	178
Louis Reber	51
Floyd A. Kehrl	98
Henry J. Fisher	60
Paul J. Wiedman	124
William J. Towle	124
George H. Robinson	124
Paul A. Nash	124

The six candidates receiving the highest number of votes will be the nominees whose names will appear upon the ballot at the annual village election, March 11, when three commissioners are to be chosen, and are as follows: Paul J. Wiedman, George H. Robinson, John W. Henderson, Floyd A. Kehrl, William J. Towle, William J. Sturgis.

DR. ROBERT HASKELL WILL SPEAK AT STARKWEATHER SCHOOL.

Do you know what the Wayne County Training School is doing for some of the children of our country who require special attention? You have seen the many buildings and rolling acres set apart for this training school, but to know what it really means to our community life, hear Dr. Robert D. Haskell, Superintendent of the Training school at the Starkweather auditorium, Wednesday, Feb. 20th, at 7:30. Other interesting features of this Parent-Teacher's Meeting will be a dialogue, "Famous Men of February," a play "Our First Flag" and a "Lincoln Finger Play" by the second and third grades.

50TH ANNIVERSARY JUBILEE W. C. T. U.

DELEGATES FROM TWENTY-FOUR UNIONS IN FIRST DISTRICT MET IN PLYMOUTH WEDNESDAY.

About 200 delegates were in attendance at the fiftieth anniversary jubilee of the First District of Michigan W. C. T. U., held at the First Methodist Episcopal church last Wednesday. The convention opened with a praise service at 10:30 o'clock. At the noon hour a luncheon was served in the church dining room by the ladies of the church. The afternoon program opened with devotions at 1:30 o'clock. Several state officers were present and spoke to the delegates. Several musical numbers were rendered by the High School Girls' quartet and the High School orchestra, under the direction of Miss Gladys Schrader. Judge Phoebe L. Patterson read an interesting history of the First District W. C. T. U.

Musical numbers on the program were rendered by Mrs. Pansy Taylor, of Dearborn, and Robert Champe, of Plymouth. The pastors of the local churches were introduced to the delegates and spoke briefly.

Past District President Mrs. Annie L. Andrus, Mrs. Jennie Spencer, Mrs. Mattie Jones, Judge Phoebe L. Patterson and Mrs. Lydia McNabb were introduced and each spoke briefly.

An interesting address, "Past Legislative Work," was given by Mrs. E. L. Caultkins, honorary state president, of Ypsilanti.

Mrs. Florence D. Richard, president of the Ohio State W. C. T. U., gave an interesting address on "Give Prohibition Its Chance."

The banquet took place at 6:30 o'clock and was largely attended, the ladies of the church serving a splendid dinner. The invocation was given by Rev. Walter Nichol. A. J. Koenig, village manager, extended a welcome from the people of the Village of Plymouth and Dr. F. A. Lendrum for the Methodist church in which the organization of the district took place 50 years ago. Other speakers were George A. Smith, superintendent of schools, and Paul W. Voorhis.

One of the pleasing features of the evening was the introduction of three members of the district 50 years ago, Misses Nettie and Cora Pelham and Judge Phoebe L. Patterson.

(Continued on Page 5; Col. 2.)

SIXTH ANNUAL FATHER AND SON BANQUET A GREAT SUCCESS

Two Hundred and Fifty Attended Big Event Sponsored By Boy Scouts, Hi-Y and Torch Clubs Tuesday Evening.

An Interesting and Pleasing Program Was Given and the Ladies of St. John's Episcopal Church Served the Dinner.

The sixth annual father and son banquet, under the auspices of the Boy Scouts, Hi-Y and Torch clubs, was held at the High school auditorium on Tuesday evening, Feb. 12. There were 250 fathers and sons present and like all the past events of this kind, it was thoroughly enjoyed by all present.

The fathers and sons and other men who had borrowed sons for the evening gathered in the corridors and shortly after 6:30 o'clock filed into the big auditorium, where tables had been set the whole length of the room.

The high school orchestra, under the direction of Miss Gladys Schrader, rendered a selection and played during the serving of the banquet, and each number was heartily applauded.

The invocation was given by Rev. Mr. Frank C. Lefevre. During the serving of the dinner community singing was led by Calvin Whipple.

The ladies of the Episcopal church serving the following menu:

Creamed Chicken with Biscuits
Mashed Potatoes
Peas
Cabbage and Pimento Salad
Cranberry Jelly
French Bread
Ice Cream and Cup Cakes
Coffee

(Continued on next page, col. 5.)

New Men's Prison Quarters Requested

Superintendent of the Detroit House of Correction, Edward Denniston, stating that the present Alfred street quarters are inadequate and citing crowded conditions there, entered a plea of the institution's commission for a new men's prison to be built immediately at Plymouth.

BOY SCOUT NINETEENTH ANNIVERSARY WEEK HERE

THREE LOCAL TROOPS PARTICIPATE IN A NUMBER OF ACTIVITIES IN OBSERVANCE OF THE ANNUAL EVENT.

Boy Scout anniversary week is over. Plymouth has seen more of its Boy Scouts this week than ever before. Beginning with Scouting's nineteenth birthday last Friday, the boys have participated in a number of activities. Between the games with Wayne in the High school gym on the 8th, the three troops lined up on the floor under the leadership of the patrol leaders, and following a short talk by Principal Swena, officially renewed their allegiance to the Scout cause by repeating the Scout oath and laws.

Saturday Troop 1 decorated a window at Paul Hayward's with a Scout camp scene, and Monday Troop 2 put an exhibit in Jesse Hake's window.

Sunday morning the three Plymouth troops and the Rosedale Gardens troop attended church at St. John's Episcopal church. Rev. Oscar J. F. Selta, himself a former Scout, preached on the subject "Men Wanted," with

(Continued on Page 5; Col. 4.)

Kiwanians Hear Interesting Program

The first of a series of exchange programs scheduled for the sixth district of Michigan Kiwanis, of which the local Kiwanis club is a part, was presented at the Hotel Mayflower last Tuesday, when the Kiwanis club of Wyandotte provided a program for the Plymouth club.

Carl E. Nichler, president of the down-river club, made a fine address on Abraham Lincoln in honor of the anniversary of the birth of the great emancipator. Mr. Nichler proved himself to be a great student of Lincoln's life and recited many of the martyred president's orations.

HOUSLEY'S INSTALLING NEW EQUIPMENT.

We call the attention of our readers to Housley's new ad in this paper. They have just installed some new equipment to grow hair and to treat all forms of scalp diseases with the latest methods in scientific scalp work with ultra violet and infra-red rays. They are also installing a reducing equipment which will be in operation within a few days. See the ad for full particulars.

HOCKEY TEAM LOSES TO CANADIANS

Rotary Club Entertains

The Blenheim, Ont., hockey team gave a fine exhibition of amateur hockey in defeating the Plymouth team, 1-0, last Saturday night at Blenheim.

Although defeated, Plymouth was far from disgraced and put up a stiff battle all through the game. With the Chatham, Ont., goalie and one or two other outside players, the Blenheim squad were all set for a walkaway. Both teams were keged up as some former resident of Blenheim, now residing in this locality, had wired the manager of the Blenheim team that Plymouth was coming strong.

It was a tussle all the way in the first period, which ended 0-0, but in the second the Canadian boys managed to chalk up the first and only tally.

In the third period the fight was on, the local boys working tooth and nail to even the score.

The play swayed from one end of the rink to the other, with each team putting everything they had into the game and displaying their best puck chasing up to the final whistle.

(Continued on Page 5; Col. 2.)

PENNIMAN ALLEN THEATRE

<p>Sunday and Monday February 17-18</p> <p>ON THE STAGE</p> <p>J. F. Sarsfield Presents "AS YOU LIKE IT"</p> <p>Featuring Anthony Bertera and Harry Miller</p> <p>A singing, dancing musical novelty review</p> <p>ON THE SCREEN</p> <p>Ken Maynard in "THE GLORIOUS TRAIL"</p> <p>Comedy—"Beauties Beware"</p>	<p>Wednesday and Thursday February 20-21</p> <p>Fred Thomson</p> <p>—IN—</p> <p>"Kit Carson"</p> <p>A thrilling story of life and love in the olden west. Crazy Indian riders. Action! Suspense!</p> <p>Comedy—"The Fixer"</p>	<p>Saturday, February 23</p> <p>George O'Brien and Lois Moran</p> <p>—IN—</p> <p>"Blindfold"</p> <p>Law's perseverance brings crooks to justice</p> <p>Comedy—"Going Closer"</p>	<p>NOTICE!</p> <p>Starting Sunday and Monday, Feb. 17-18, it will be impossible to continue our vaudeville at the present prices. We are trying to entertain you with the best acts and pictures. Starting Sunday and Monday, Feb. 17-18, for the two hours' combination show the prices will be: Adults 40c, children under 12, 20c.</p>
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Two Shows, 7:00 and 8:30

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Owner, F. W. SAMSEN

L. B. SAMSEN, Editor and Publisher

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GOING UP.

Last year was the largest one in the history of the auto industry, according to figures now completed for the 12 months ending December 31. Factory sales of autos in the United States mounted to the highest total on record—4,357,384 cars. This represents an increase over 1927 of 20.9 per cent in passenger cars and 16.7 per cent in trucks. Of the machines sold last year, 3,826,618 were passenger cars. These are impressive figures. They also serve to show that the Plymouth motorist who has been contending that the country was well sold up on autos is a long way from being correct. In spite of the so-called "saturation point" increased traffic congestion and a mounting death rate from auto accidents we made and bought more machines in 1928 than any year in our history. And right on top of that comes the announcement of auto makers that they are going to turn out a still greater number in 1929.

THAT HUMAN TOUCH

Big city papers have apparently long since ceased to "kid" the small town because of its naturalness and easy-going mode of existence. And we can explain it only through the fact that a vast number of the men who are now editing our big city dailies came originally from the smaller towns and know conditions. They feel the moment they reach the city, that lack of human touch to be found in smaller towns. Maybe we do know all about our neighbor's finances and our children's love affairs. But if anyone gets sick the whole neighborhood is on hand to help; no one is allowed to suffer, either from pain, hunger or loneliness. That's the human touch the big city never has and never will possess. We believe it is the absence of this that present-day editors of city newspapers notice most. That's why there isn't as much "kidding" of the smaller towns in their columns now as there used to be.

SIXTH ANNUAL FATHER AND SON BANQUET A GREAT SUCCESS

Continued from page one.)

Whipple rendered a vocal solo, entitled, "The Poor Old Man," in his usual pleasing manner, and responded to an encore.

Kenneth Gust, in a few appropriate remarks, welcomed the fathers and sons and guests on behalf of the Boy Scouts, Hi-Y and Torch clubs, and then introduced the toastmaster of the evening, William Sturges.

Mr. Sturges presided over the program in a most pleasing manner. The first speaker introduced was Alvin Van Boun, who responded to the toast, "Our Dads," which was exceptionally good and well given, his message leaving some good thoughts.

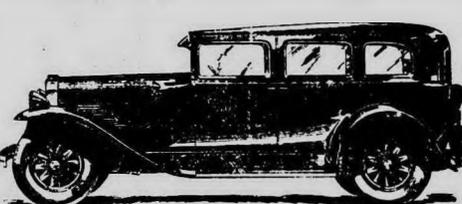
The next number was a saxophone quartet, composed of Charles Ball, Lawrence Livingston, Herbert Saylor, Stephen Horvath. They rendered "Sweethearts on Parade" and "Paradise Waltz" in a most excellent manner and were heartily applauded for their efforts.

Mr. Freeman B. Hover, the next speaker, responded to the toast, "Our Boys." The doctor put his audience in a happy frame of mind by relating several good stories, and then in a more serious manner reflected the feelings of the father toward the son.

The toastmaster then introduced the speaker of the evening, Phillip C. Lovejoy, superintendent of the Hamtramck public schools. Mr. Lovejoy opened his remarks with some clever take-offs on several of the speakers and others, which caused no little merriment. His address was filled with timely stories to bring out the points of his message, and the thoughts that he brought to the fathers and sons present could not have helped but have made a lasting impression upon all who heard him. It is to be hoped that Mr. Lovejoy will come to Plymouth again on some similar occasion.

The banquet was a splendid success and as usual one of the outstanding events of the season.

Big in every way except in price



A great furor is being created in the automotive world these days. People are all agog about a new low-priced six that offers every desirable big car quality. It is the New Pontiac Big Six... Since the Pontiac Big Six went on display, men and women of every type have been coming to see and drive it. But most of the buyers belong to one particular group. They have taste. They love fine things. They want to step up the quality of their automobiles—and the New Pontiac appeals to them—for it's big in every way except in price!

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

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PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

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Baby's health depends on some of the articles we can give you. These cold, wintry days keep some of the following on hand:

Baby Cough Syrup	Baby Talcum and Soap
Water Bottles	Rubber Pants
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Camphorated Oil	Infant Syringes
Fever Thermometers	Standardized Cod Liver Oil
Laxative Syrups	

FOR THIS WEEK

Nyal Coconut Oil Hardwater Soap

10c Per Cake

89c Per Dozen

The Dodge Drug Store

"Where Quality Counts" Phone 124

A HELPFUL HINT.

Nobody can accuse us of being stingy. When we read a message we know would help the business men of Plymouth we always hasten to pass it on to them. That's why we are anxious to have them read and consider these words from the lips of William A. Thompson in an address to a convention of business men in Syracuse a few days ago. He said: "The link that connects seller and buyer is the newspaper. The American people spend a million pennies a day for daily and weekly newspapers, and advertisers are spending more than two and a quarter million daily in advertising. No matter what else certain classes may read, the great mass of the people read newspapers. The vital hunger for news—news of the town, news of the world—can only be satisfied by the daily and weekly press. And an advertising message is devoured along with the news." It's an old sermon in new words. But it is just as worthy of the consideration of every business man, in big town or little town, as it has always been.

JUST A SUGGESTION.

Back in the day of nursery stock, liniment and lightning rods salesmen, when the average man's possessions consisted of salt pork, a feather bed, six pounds of horseshoe plug and one change of underwear, marketing what he produced wasn't a very big problem because he didn't produce much; but it's different now, and every year sees it growing more so.

We're living in an age when intensive farming is both stylish and sensible. Today we're getting everything out of the farm, dairy, garden or fruit orchard that can possibly be taken out. The U. S. mails have opened up a market as wide as the nation is wide, and selling farm truck by mail is not only simple but profitable. There are quite a few people around Plymouth who raise commodities they could easily market by mail if they were only willing to take a chance and spend a few dollars in printer's ink to get business started. Thousands of rural residents in this country are doing it, and yet the field is not over-crowded.

Sit down and think it over. Or talk to the postmaster and see if he can offer a few suggestions that will enable you to market your products by mail. Anything that brings you a few extra dollars is going to help the balance of us in this community. That's why we are anxious to see more of our people pitch in and get the money we feel sure they could get by a little planning and maybe a little extra work.

VALUE OF LIFE INSURANCE

Life insurance has saved many families from going to the poorhouse. It has made it possible for children to continue with their education. It has eliminated misery; has kept the wolf from the door of widows and orphans; has brought comfort in old age.

It is a dawn of hope that will reveal itself when days of sorrow have come.

CHERRY HILL

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Root spent Sunday with friends at South Lyon.

Mrs. Fra Wingard and Hattie Corwin were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Schultz, of Ypsilanti.

Mrs. Alice Gardner spent the week-end with relatives in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Root attended the funeral of Mrs. Stout at Adrian Monday.

Mrs. Eva Wingard and Hattie Corwin spent Monday with Mrs. Elmer Sears, of Milan.

Anna Minchert was taken to Hull hospital, ill with small-pox.

Mrs. Henry Root spent Wednesday with Mrs. Grace Servis of Plymouth.

The P. T. A. at the school house Monday evening, was largely attended.

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FORCED TO SLEEP IN CHAIR—GAS SO BAD

"Nights I sat up in a chair, I had such stomach gas. I took Adlerika and nothing I eat hurts me now. I sleep fine."—Mrs. Glenn Butler.

Even the FIRST spoonful of Adlerika relieves gas on the stomach and removes astonishing amounts of old waste matter from the system. Makes you enjoy your meals and sleep better. No matter what you have tried for your stomach and bowels, Adlerika will surprise you. Beyer Pharmacy and Dodge Drug Company.

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE.

146504

In the Matter of the Estate of MARY A. BRIGGS, Deceased.

We, the undersigned, having been appointed by the Probate Court for the County of Wayne, State of Michigan, Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased, do hereby give notice that we will meet at the Plymouth United Savings Bank, Plymouth, Michigan, in said County, on Saturday the 23rd day of March A. D. 1929, and on Wednesday the 27th day of May A. D. 1929, at 2 o'clock P. M. of each of said days, for the purpose of examining and allowing said claims, and that four months from the 10th day of January A. D. 1929, were allowed by said Court for creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance. Dated January 30, 1929.

EDGAR F. BENNETT,
ROY A. FISHER,
Commissioners.

THE LAYER CAKE

made with Delight Pantry 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

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We will inspect any furnace free of charge. All makes repaired and remodeled.

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THE MILK WITH A PURPOSE
Its purpose is to bring you food-cher. Plymouth Dairy milk is the milk you should use in the kitchen, in the dining room and for a beverage when you have a thirst.

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461 SO. HARVEY ST.

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For general excellence in any kind of construction work use our guaranteed concrete blocks. They make wonderful houses and garages. Lowest cost here.

"Build to Last"

Mark Joy
Concrete Blocks
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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 we can refreshen and clean every fabric used in the home and wardrobe.

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

JEWEL'S CLEANING & DYEING
WE KNOW HOW
PHONE 234
WE CALL FOR DRAPERIES, MEN'S AND DELIVER. We clean and operate our own plant.

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Concrete And Cement Rank High With Major Industries of Detroit

CONVENTION OF AMERICAN INSTITUTE HERE THIS WEEK EMPHASIZES CITY'S POSITION IN FIELD.

Concrete and cement, as far as Detroit's program of building and expansion is concerned, today has become one of the major items to be considered in the commerce and trade of this city. There is concrete underground in Detroit's water supply tunnels and sewers; the streets and highways are surfaced with it; huge office buildings are constructed of it, and concrete now is playing an important part in the development of the flying age.

Statistics gathered by the Detroit Convention and Tourist bureau show the present widespread use of concrete and cement and the immense amount of money involved in this particular branch of industry here.

Headquarters of Institute.
Detroit is the national headquarters of the American Concrete Institute, which is holding its twenty-fifth annual convention here this week. The convention will be held from Tuesday through Thursday at the Book Cadillac hotel.

The institute was founded for the purpose of studying the different uses to which concrete may be put, and to study methods of improving the quality and strength of the product. The organization is comprised mainly of engineers with a wide experience in the handling of concrete and cement.

Among the delegates to the convention will be L. G. Lenhardt, of the division of engineering, Detroit department of water supply, who is now at work on the construction of huge water supply tunnels under the city.

Tunnels of Concrete.
These tunnels, with an inside diameter of 12 feet, are built of reinforced concrete. Their purpose is to convey raw river water to various filtering plants to be located throughout the city.

Inasmuch as the tunnels are to be from 70 to 110 feet below the surface, it was necessary to choose a material for their lining which would insure long wear and the minimum of repair. Reinforced concrete finally was chosen as the material because of its durability.

These tunnels, when completed, will be about 11 miles in length and will involve the use of about 200,000 yards of concrete. Their cost will be in the neighborhood of \$5,700,000. Mr. Lenhardt is to present a comprehensive report on the tunnel work at the convention this week.

Rooted in Concrete.
As to the use of concrete in street and road construction—Detroit literally is rooted in concrete. About

100,000 square yards of concrete paving are laid in Detroit each year, according to figures furnished by O. O. Stone, district manager of the Portland Cement association.

But no matter what the surfacing material used, under all streets is laid a base of concrete. More than 2,500,000 square yards of such concrete foundation for streets was laid in Detroit last year and the surface then finished with other materials.

Wayne county, exclusive of Detroit on Sept. 1, 1928, had 8,100,000 square yards of concrete pavement. This, Mr. Stone says, is being added to at the rate of 1,000,000 square yards a year.

The Wayne county budget for the present year for the construction of roads, bridges and grade separation projects, virtually all of which are of concrete, is \$11,000,000.

In addition to the paving to be done by the county, about 250,000 square yards of concrete will be used in the construction of state trunk line highways in the vicinity of Detroit.

Huge Highway Program.
Citizens in Detroit's metropolitan area, such as Royal Oak, Ferndale, Fordson and River Rouge, will also be busy at highway construction, with the result that another 1,000,000 square yards of concrete will be required.

Oakland county, at present, has about 1,175,000 square yards of concrete highway and is building more at the rate of 100 miles a year.

While figures as to the use of concrete and cement in building operations in Detroit are not comprehensive, Mr. Stone says the amount of concrete used in such operations yearly is equal in value to 350,000,000 brick if the latter were used for the same work.

And as to the use of concrete in the development of the flying age—it is being used in runways at air fields.

Ford Airport Sets Example.
Harvey Whipple, secretary and treasurer of the American Concrete Institute, points out that the first use of concrete for such runways was at the Ford airport at Dearborn. Other cities and other airports are rapidly coming to the belief that such runways are of great value and tend to prevent accidents due to bumpy landing fields, he says.

The concrete runway at the Ford airport is 2,653 feet long and is 150 feet wide at its widest part and 75 feet at the narrowest. The concrete is seven inches thick in the center of the runway and eight inches at the sides.

Airport officials, Mr. Whipple says, plan to build similar runways this year, crossing the present one, so that planes may take off and land on concrete in any prevailing wind.—Detroit Free Press.

FRAIN'S LAKE

A large crowd attended the dance at Dixboro hall Friday evening, given by the P. T. A. of Frain's Lake school.

Mrs. Gust Eschels and children and Miss Anna Tackman, of Ypsilanti, called on Mrs. William Rudick, of Plymouth, Thursday afternoon.

Louis Kuhl, of Whitmore Lake was a recent caller in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Wilson and son Junior, of Detroit, spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Linton Proctor.

Miss Leola Freeman was a guest over Sunday of Miss Doris Gibb, Dixboro.

Fred Tackman and daughter, Miss

Anna, of Ypsilanti, spent Friday at the Gust Eschel home.

Glenn Freeman was a Thursday caller of his aunt, Miss Marie Freeman, Ypsilanti.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Lidtke were recent callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lidtke, Sr., Superior.

Misses Ida LaVerne and Eleanor Freeman were entertained at dinner Tuesday evening at the home of their aunt, Miss Mary Freeman, of Ypsilanti.

Miss Anna Nanry, who broke her arm in a fall on the icy pavement in Ann Arbor, has returned home from the hospital and is improving.

Helen Staebler was a week-end guest of Grace Carter.

NEWBURG

There was a good attendance at church Sunday. There were 74 in Sunday school. It was decided to have a contest, Melvin Guthrie having charge of it.

The plans are all made for the father and son banquet to be held at the L. A. S. hall on Wednesday, Feb. 20. The toastmaster of the evening will be James McNabb. The speaker of the evening will be Wallace F. Watt, Boy Scout commissioner of Washtenaw county.

The regular meeting of the L. A. S. was held last Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Joy, with a good attendance and fine dinner. At the business meeting it was decided to have a shower for Bronson hospital at the next meeting.

The Queen Esther girls are busy selling candy and jello to help and making dresser scarfs for the Bronson

hospital.

Melvin Guthrie and Clyde Smith attended a father and son banquet at the Jefferson Avenue Baptist church, Detroit, last Thursday evening.

C. Kramer, of Denver, Colo.; Arthur LeVan, of Oscoda, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ryder and son, Bert, of Salem, were callers on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ryder Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur LeVan, accompanied by Mrs. Ada LeVan, left by motor Friday morning for Punta Gorda, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holmes attended the funeral of Mr. Holmes' little nephew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Gyle, at Salem Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bolton, Mr. and Mrs. George Gorton and daughter, Marion, spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grimm, Jr.

Bowling Scores

Two-Man League.

W. I. Pct.	
Schlaff-Pankow	21 12 636
Zaunders-Wheeler	25 17 595
Burley-Walker	13 11 541
Shontz-Powell	21 18 538
Lorenz-Klinske	19 17 527
Streng-Burley	20 22 476
Kirk-Wagonchults	13 20 368
Hayward-Williams	15 24 364

High scores—C. Burley, 201;

Lorenz, 191-207; Wagonchults, 201; Streng, 198; Wheeler, 218-235; Williams, 221-238; Zaunders, 198; Pankow, 192; Hayward, 197; Gross, 198.

February high scores to date—Walker, 288; Gross, 259; Streng, 255. Friday, Feb. 15, Eorse vs. Hake Hardware, six games.

Penniman Allen annual mixed doubles start Monday, Feb. 18, and end Saturday, March 9. Prizes according to number of entries. \$1.00 entry fee, including bowling. One prize to every fifth entry.

Record Eclipsed for Farmers Week

VISITORS TAX FACILITIES OF MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE CAMPUS FOR ANNUAL MEETINGS.

All Farmers Week attendance records were eclipsed by the crowds which thronged the Michigan State College campus, February 4 to 9, for the annual rural conference.

The Thursday night feature program at the new armory was attended by more than 5,000 people, and the same evening, 900 guests were served at the State Farm Bureau banquet.

The new armory, supposed to care for the crowds which would come to the College for many years in the future, did not provide space enough for people, exhibits, and features on Thursday night. In the attempt to obtain positions to watch the program, the spectators wrecked a portion of the prize winning exhibits of corn and grain which filled the ends of the big building.

Shows, prize competitions, association meetings, and the general program vied with each other for their share of the visitor's attention. The abundance of attractions left few moments of leisure for those who tried to get a complete picture of Michigan's farm industry as displayed during Farmers Week.

A general spirit of optimism pervaded the meetings, and even the discomfort of standing in line for meals did not seem to lower the spirits of the record breaking crowd.

Feed Used as Fuel Cuts Dairy Profit

COAL HEATERS FOR DRINKING WATER LOWER COSTS OF MILK PRODUCTION.

At the time of the coal shortage a few years ago, corn belt farmers found it more economical to burn corn than coal, but dairy specialists at Michigan State College say that, at present prices, it costs eight times as much to heat water for cows with feed as it does with coal.

A plentiful supply of drinking water is essential if cows are to produce large quantities of milk. All of this water is heated to body temperature after the cow drinks it, and this heating must be done by the fuel within the animal's body, her feed. The only way to save this waste of grain is to heat the water before the cow drinks it.

Automatic watering systems which supply clean, warm water for the cow all of the time when she is in her stall are ideal for winter dairying, but when this system is impossible, the supply tank from which cows drink should be equipped with a heater which will take the chill off the drinking water.

The water which the cow drinks assists to convey her food through the digestive system, maintains vitality and health, and aids in the efficient production of milk. Insufficient supplies of water affect all of these bodily functions, and the cow which is forced to drink ice-cold water will drink as little as possible.

The average cow produces only 15 pounds of milk daily but she drinks 30 pounds of water each day. To heat this water to body temperature will require from two to three cents worth of feed. High producing cows may drink as much as 100 pounds of water daily and the cost of heating this water with feed will be proportionally higher.

As to His Experience, Integrity and Ability—Ask Anybody

VOTE (In the Primaries) FOR March 4th

George B. Murphy

Republican Candidate for

JUDGE OF WAYNE CIRCUIT COURT

Ask Anybody—As to His Experience, Integrity and Ability

Substantial Savings on Quality Groceries

Babbitt's Cleanser
3 cans 10¢

Pet Milk
3 tall cans 28¢

Macaroni or Spaghetti
8-oz pkg 5¢

Jell-O All Flavors
4 pkgs 29¢

Pink Salmon Tall
2 cans 29¢

Crab Meat 6½-oz can 29¢
Wet Shrimp can 15¢
Codfish Mother Ann 5½ pkg 25¢
Red Salmon tall can 25¢
Palmolive Soap 3 cakes 20¢
Bread Grandmother's 1½ lb 5¢

Choice Meats & Low Prices

Bacon, by the piece, fancy sugar cured, lb.	27c
Beef Shoulder Roast, choice beef, lb.	28c
Boneless Picnics, fancy sugar cured, lb.	21c
Leg of Lamb, genuine spring, lb.	37c
Fresh Picnics, young pig pork, lb.	16c

8 O'clock Coffee 3 lbs. 89¢

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA
ESTABLISHED 1859

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, 346 Penningan Ave.

FOR RENT—A comfortable, 5-room house with bath, furnace, lights, gas, water, and a fine garage; near school. Phone 80. George H. Wilcox. 61c

FOR RENT—Pleasant, comfortable room in modern home, close to all centers of interest. Phone 326W. 11c

FOR RENT—12 acres, with stucco house, half mile from town. Phone 261J or 500. Harold W. Jolliffe. 126c

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping; steam heat. 137 Custer. Phone 222-B. 126c

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. 111c

WILL RENT furnished downstairs apartment to desirable couple at 120 Union street. 71c

FOR RENT—One car garage. Harry C. Robinson. Phone 7. 41c

FOR RENT—Office rooms in 115 on block. E. O. Houston. 61c

WANTED—Good energetic hustler to sell Ward's Reliable Products in Wayne County. No experience necessary. We help you get started. Steady income, no lay-offs. Line consists of over 100 highest quality articles. All guaranteed. An opportunity to establish prosperous business with small capital. Write for particulars, Dr. Ward's Medical Company, Winona, Minn. Established 1856. 124c

WANTED—To rent a good farm of 80 acres or more, preferably one with stock and tools furnished. Can give the best of references. Write Box O, in care of the Plymouth Mail. 1p

WANTED TO TRADE my free and clear house and lot in Plymouth for a lower priced property. I have a modern home in village or small farm near or in Washburn county. Inquire W. Martin, 494 Starkweather avenue. 1p

WANTED—Free and clear lot, in or near Plymouth for Chrysler 70 coach, 1929 Buick, Geo. S. Wisley, 128 Sheridan Ave. Phone 214. 1p

BOARDS AND ROOMERS WANTED at 622 Fairground avenue Plymouth, Mich. Phone 179. 1p

WASHINGS WANTED—Mrs. Deane last house on Blunk. 1p

STORE FOR RENT—\$25 per month. 715 Maple avenue. Phone 185. 1p

WANTED: HOUSE AND LOT—Have 40 acres, 37 acres of work land, 7 acres of pasture and timber. Large basement barn. 10-room house, electric lights, plenty of fruit for home use. Price \$7750. Mortgage, \$2800. What have you? R. H. Baker Phone 70, Northville, Mich. 1p

WANTED—Man for greasing, washing cars and battery service in new garage in rear of Penningan Allen theatre. Walter Bronson. 1c

WANTED—Young man or woman, man preferred, to become assistant to purchasing agent; must be stenographer and have knowledge of simple accounting. Applications received by mail in applicant's handwriting, stating experience and salary expected to start. Good opportunity for steady position if capable. Delsy Manufacturing Company, Purchasing Dept., Plymouth, Mich. 1c

FOR SALE—No. 1 haled timothy hay. Clayton Cool, R 4, James Gates farm. 1212p

FOR SALE—42-inch show case, counter style, in good condition. Phone 72, Plymouth, Mich. 1p

FOR SALE—Canary birds; also dishes, mattress, curtains and other household goods. 615 Starkweather avenue. Phone 358. 131c

FOR SALE—Small potatoes, 30c per bushel. Vernon Weed, 6 miles west of Plymouth on Penningan. 1p

FOR SALE—Potatoes. Satisfaction guaranteed. Walter Postiff, second house south of Michigan U. S. 12 on Lily Road. 1p

INCUBATOR FOR SALE—240-egg capacity, also coal burning brooder stove, complete. Reasonable. 383 N. Rogers St., Northville. Phone Northville 258-B. 1p

CEMENT BLOCK OUTFIT FOR SALE—Miles machine, 3 h. p. electric motor, shafting, pulleys, hangers, continuous mixer, pallets, etc. Cheap. 383 N. Rogers St., Northville. Phone Northville 258-B. 1p

FOR SALE—1926 Advanced Nash sedan. Plymouth Auto Supply, Phone 95. 131c

BATTERY OPERATED radio sets of well known make. Complete with batteries, tubes and speaker. \$30 to \$50. Address Superior Radio Co., 5453 Sheridan Ave., Detroit, Michigan. 131c

FOR SALE—Furnace. Inquire at garage rear of Mall office. Walter Bronson. 1c

FOR SALE—32 acres good farm land; good barn, fair house, located 6 1/2 miles west of Plymouth on good gravel road. Electricity, good well of water, good stream flowing through property. Carl E. Blalock, owner. Phone 287, Plymouth, Mich. 1p

FOR SALE—Fumed oak dining room suite. Inquire at 208 Blunk.

TO RENT—Good Dairy or grain farm. 200 acres, 2 miles west of Plymouth. Inquire at the Mall office. 1p

FOR RENT—Six-room modern house at 145 North Union street. Phone 153. 1p

FOR RENT—Rooms and light housekeeping rooms at 164 Union street. 1c

FARM FOR RENT—One mile from Northville. Phone Northville 204. 1212c

SALEM

Mrs. Jennie Smith spent a few days last week in Plymouth with Mr. and Mrs. W. Faber.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Federated church will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ryder Feb. 28 for dinner. The men will furnish the program. A special invitation is extended to everyone.

Harrison Gale was in Ann Arbor Monday on business.

The funeral of little Richard Gyde, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merville Gyde, was held Tuesday afternoon at the Federated church, Rev. J. J. Halliday officiating. The family have the sympathy of the community. Interment was at the Thayer cemetery.

Mrs. Sarah Stanbro, who has been spending several weeks with friends in Plymouth, was calling on friends in town Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Roberts entertained several guests Tuesday evening of last week.

Hugh Foreman is attending school in South Lyon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Whittaker spent Friday at the Leslie Curtis home in honor of Mrs. Curtis' birthday.

Mrs. James Dickie, of South Lyon, was a Tuesday caller of her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Roberts and daughter were Monday callers at the A. Blunk home in Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Giddings of Plymouth, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Shoebridge, Mr. and Mrs. G. Shoebridge and Mr. and Mrs. C. Shoebridge were Sunday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Shoebridge.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Geraghty and family and Mrs. Lizzie Tait were Sunday callers of Mrs. Alpha Packard, of Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Benjamin and son, of Detroit, were Sunday guests at the home of his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin, of town.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Foreman were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foreman and the Misses Dorothy and Ruth Foreman and friend of Detroit.

G. Lyke visited his sister Mrs. Mabel Sherwood, who is very ill at the Dr. Atchinson hospital at Northville.

IN MEMORIAM

In sad but loving memory of our dear husband and father, Charles F. Tutenbar, who was taken from us three years ago, February 13, 1926. "Not now, but in the coming years, We'll read the meaning of our tears And there sometime, we'll understand."

We'll know why clouds instead of sun Fall over many a cherished plan; Why songs have ceased their scarce begun.

Up there, sometime we'll understand, God knows the way, he holds the key. He guides us with unerring hand. Sometime, with tearless eyes we'll see Yes, there, up there, we'll understand."

Sadly missed by his loving wife and children. 1p

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear husband and father, Harry Norrope, who passed away one year ago February 12th, 1928.

His wife, sons, daughter and grand-children.

DR. S. N. THAMS
DENTIST

Penningan Allen Bldg.
PHONE 639

The Rowena Conservatory of Music

215 South Main St.
Phone 39W

Our instruments taught and furnished.
Lessons One Dollar.

LISTEN, FOLKS!

YOU MAY BE SHOE CRITICS

BUT I KNOW THAT I CAN RESOLE YOUR SHOES TO YOUR COMPLETE SATISFACTION.

I have installed a cement machine that cements soles on the same as the day they were made. Not one nail, and the most observing person cannot detect that they've been resoled.

Bring in a Pair Today

or just step in and ask to see a pair I've resoled the new way. I am sure you will be pleased with this method and will have your shoes resoled now if you never have before.

We also dye and shine all makes of shoes.

HENRY E. STEINHURST

292 Main Street

Whitbeck's Corners

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, of Sheldon, were guests of their sister, Mrs. Parrish, Sunday afternoon.

Miss Jewell Rengert, who was operated on for appendicitis last Tuesday night in the hospital at Northville, is getting along fine and will soon be able to come home, which her many friends will be pleased to know.

Mrs. Catrell, of Dearborn, who has been spending the past two weeks with her niece, Mrs. A. C. Procknow, returned to her home Sunday.

The two children of Mr. and Mrs. Walter DeHoff are on the sick list at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Hix and Emory, Jr., were calling on their grandmother last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kaiser and family were callers Sunday at the home of Frank Parrish, of Garden City.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schiffler and family were guests of the former's brother in Detroit Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Hix expect to start today (Tuesday) with the telephone gang for Ohio, for whom he has been working all winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hix were visitors at the home of their grandmother, Mrs. Asa Burgess, recently.

Mrs. Carl DeHoff spent Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter DeHoff of this place.

Waterford

Mrs. Mary Loud, Mrs. Ida Hughes, Charles Waterman and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McGraw, of Plymouth.

Mrs. Clarence Ebersole and son, Clarence, attended a pot-luck birthday party at Mrs. Howard Hunt's on Feb. 12. Other guests were Mrs. Ralph Taylor, Mrs. Wm. Markham, Marie Schoof and mother, of Northville, and Mrs. Archie Herriek, of Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank VanAtta, of South Lyon, visited at the home of Elmer Perkins and family Sunday.

The Waterford Ladies' Community club met at the home of Silas Sly last Thursday evening, with 36 present. The next meeting will be at Mrs. Richner's in Plymouth, Feb. 21. All members bring a suggestion for a new name for the club.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Warren were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Silen, of Wayne.

PERRINSVILLE SCHOOL NOTES.

The eighth grade are planning a Valentine party for Feb. 15. A lot of games are being planned for the party. There will be contests, with prizes given, too. There is going to be a Valentine box. Refreshments will be served. The children are sending a hearty welcome to everyone.

Mrs. Sweet, the teacher, received little envelopes from the Near East Relief, which were passed out to the children. They were supposed to put a little money in them and put them in the Valentine box for the children of the Near East, who haven't food sometimes.

The school children are drawing names for Valentine's day.

Madge Smith has been absent all week on account of illness.

For morning exercises the children have been giving some very interesting reports on animals.

Although there has been snow most of the winter, there has been only one person hurt with a snow ball.

The school children have been making February calendars this last week.

The Perrinsville school board bought the school a lovely new first aid kit. The children like it very much.

The children have been making song books this week. The two songs they already have in their books are "Old Black Joe" and "Old Folks at Home." These songs are mostly Negro folk songs.

The children are expecting Miss Corbett and Miss Greene next Tuesday. The children are also planning a Lincoln's day program next Tuesday.

Allice Brown got first prize for making the best health poster and Ira Smith got second.

Helen Brown.

D. A. R.

The Sarah Ann Cochrane chapter of the D. A. R. will meet at the home of Miss Bertha Warner on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. H. S. Doerr will give a paper on "Legislation in United States Congress and National Defense."

Helen Fish and Dorothy Finlan spent the week-end with Miss Alta Reynolds at Crosswell, Mich.

Mrs. Matilda Alsbro is spending a few months with friends at Daytona Beach, Florida.

Roumania has 24 holidays a year. Sometimes it seems to us we have almost that many in February.

"Any man would be smart," says Dad Plymouth "if he could only learn all that a sixteen-year-old son would like to teach him."

The polls of said election will be open from 8:00 a. m. to 8:00 p. m., Eastern Standard time.

JOHN HARLAN,
Township Clerk Livonia Township.

The girls of the Ford Motor company gave a miscellaneous shower in honor of Mrs. Mollie Rodman Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Irving Ray. The house was beautifully decorated in yellow and white, that formed an arch under which the bride-to-be unwrapped her gifts, of which she received many beautiful and useful ones. The evening was spent in playing games. A buffet lunch was then served, in the center appearing a very pretty decorated cake on which was placed a bride and groom, and was cut by the bride-to-be. About 11:30 the girls departed, wishing Mrs. Rodman many years of happiness.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Dasher, of Wayne, Michigan, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Long, of South Mill street, the forepart of the week.

BABY CHICKS.

Hatched in our modern ALL-ELECTRIC mammoth incubators are BIGGER, STRONGER and more healthy. Barred and White Plymouth Rocks, White Wyandottes, R. I. Reds, S. C. White Leghorns, \$15.00 per 100; \$70.00 per 500; \$140.00 per 1000. Grade A—White Leghorns, \$22.00 per 100; mixed chicks, \$20.00 per 100. Custom hatching 4 cents per egg. Ypsi-Field Hatchery, Michigan ave. 2 1/2 miles east of Ypsilanti. Phone 1475. 131c

ELECTION NOTICE
PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP.

General Primary Election will be held in the Third Judicial Circuit of this State on Monday, the fourth day of March, 1929, for all political parties, for the purpose of nominating candidates (fourteen) for the office of Circuit Judge, also in Wayne County for the purpose of nominating a candidate for the office of County Auditor.

The polls of said election will be opened at 7:00 o'clock a. m. and close at 6:00 p. m., Eastern Standard time.

LINA DURFEE,
Township Clerk.

REGISTRATION NOTICE!

Electors of Plymouth Township not already registered and desiring to vote at the Primary Election March 4, must register at 1222 Penningan Avenue not later than February 23.

LINA DURFEE,
Township Clerk.

ELECTION NOTICE
LIVONIA TOWNSHIP.

General Primary Election will be held in the Third Judicial Circuit of this State on Monday, the fourth day of March, 1929, for all political parties, for the purpose of nominating candidates (fourteen) for the office of Circuit Judge, also in Wayne County for the purpose of nominating a candidate for the office of County Auditor.

The polls of said election will be open from 8:00 a. m. to 8:00 p. m., Eastern Standard time.

JOHN HARLAN,
Township Clerk Livonia Township.

The Better Food Market



Highest Quality

Lowest Prices

LENTEN SALE

STARTS THIS WEEK

Food that you will want to use during Lent at real savings all this week. Lay in your Lenten supplies now.

DEL MONTE AND COUNTRY CLUB
Fancy Red Alaska 2 tall cans 45c

CORN—PEAS—TOMATOES
FACTORY LABEL
A Real Value 3 cans 25c Stock Up

SARDINES In Tomato Sauce, large oval can 3 for 25c

SPECIAL SALE ON COOKIES

ALL THIS WEEK
Macaroon Snaps 15c Lemon Wafers

Per Pound

FRESH EGGS Every one guaranteed, per dozen 42c

HERRING, genuine Holland, 9 lb. keg 98c, dozen 30c

MACKEREL, American sauce, sale price 15c

SPAGHETTI Franco-American or Campbell's 3 cans 25c

LAYER CAKES

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

STRAWBERRY Butter Cream Iced Dry Sponge Cake 25c
DEVIL'S FOOD A Delightful Cake. Easy to cut and serve. 23c

Fresh from Kroger Ovens

ORANGES California Navals, very low price, 252 size, dozen 19c

BANANAS Large, ripe fruit 3 lbs. 25c

GREENING APPLES Heavy, juicy Floridas, 64 size 4 for 25c

GRAPEFRUIT Michigan U. S. No. 1, special price 15 lb. 17c

POTATOES 17c

ASSORTED CHOCOLATES Fresh and pure, special this week, lb. 17c

Watch Friday's Detroit News and Times for our big week-end specials.



MUNICIPAL NOTES

BY THE MANAGER

The accumulation of snow and ice upon our streets makes careful driving by motorists imperative at all times. Especially when approaching stop streets and dangerous intersection, where it is practically impossible to stop suddenly, it becomes necessary to exercise extraordinary caution.

Complaints are being made of boys waiting at stop street intersections until passing autos stop, then hitching their sleds to the rear of the cars when they start again. Parents are warned that this dangerous practice will not be permitted, and that our police are instructed to take summary action where boys are found thus hitching rides. Parents can do much to help us remedy this situation.

At the primary election held last Monday only 268 of over 1300 registered voters troubled to cast their ballots. This means that only one out of every five voters performed his civic duty by voting. Many have an idea that the primary election is not important. It may be wondered whether they would continue to think so if their preferred candidate for office were eliminated in the primary by one or two votes, and they themselves had not cast their ballots.

The Pythian Sisters wish to express their gratitude to all who took part in their entertainment; the Schrader Bros. for their furniture; to the L. O. O. F. for their chairs, and to anyone else who assisted in any way.

YOUR CLOTHES TELL YOUR CLASS



Wear a **Qualityplus Suit or Overcoat**

CUSTOM TAILORED TO YOUR ORDER

Only **\$32.50**

Guaranteed Pure Virgin Wool—Latest Fall and Winter Woolens

Choose from 125 fabrics and 43 fashions the woolens and style that emphasize your individuality and harmonize with your personality.

Your assurance of getting satisfactory tailored and fitting clothes is guaranteed by the fact that here an experienced tailor will measure you.

Green & Jolliffe
322 MAIN STREET

YOU ARE NOW IN SELF-DEFENSE Your Answer Must Be "Yes" or "No" TO THE FOLLOWING QUESTIONS:

- 1st. Are you sure your home is wired properly in accordance with the rules, laws and regulations of the National Electric Code? Further, has it been inspected and accepted by the State Inspection Department or the Local Inspection Department having jurisdiction?
 - 2nd. Are you sure that the Electrical Material that has been put or is about to be put in your building is approved by the Underwriters' Laboratories?
 - 3rd. Are you sure your Electrical Branch Circuits fused up properly?
 - 4th. Are you sure that your Circuits are not overloaded?
 - 5th. Are you sure that your Electrical Installation is polarized throughout the building?
- If your answer to the above question is "YES," how do you know? If your answer is "NO," why don't you investigate before you invest? Plans and specifications are free.

M. L. THOMAS
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR
Licensed and Bonded
366 WEST ANN ARBOR ST.
Plymouth, Mich. Phone 672-W

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

Long Distance Rates Are Surprisingly Low

For Instance:

for **\$2.00**

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

You can call the following points and talk for **THREE MINUTES** for the rates shown. Rates to other points are proportionately low

From PLYMOUTH To—	Day Station-to-Station Rate
ST. LOUIS, Mo.	\$1.95
EASTON, Pa.	1.95
PHILADELPHIA, Pa.	1.95
EDWARDSBURG, Ill.	1.80
MADISONVILLE, Ky.	1.80

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

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

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



NEW PLANT OF NATIONAL WINDOW SHADE COMPANY

(Continued from Page One)

duced them to build their plant in Plymouth.

The National Window Shade Co. maintain branches in Minneapolis, St. Paul, Flint, Pontiac and Detroit, and are now contemplating opening five more branches in as many cities. The company sells direct to the consumer through salesmen working out of the several branches. The "Moba" brand of window shade cloth, which is the trade mark name of the company, is well known for its superior quality throughout the country and the company has no difficulty finding a ready sale for their product. They manufacture all sizes and colors of shades.

The new factory building has been built with the idea of giving ideal working conditions and it is the last word in factories of this kind. It is constructed of brick, steel and glass. The north side of the building is 240 feet in length, with a wing 50 by 40 feet which is given over to the offices. In the rear of the offices on the west side of the building is a room 50 by 20 feet in size, which is given over to a shop and in which will soon be installed modern machinery for the cleaning of window shades.

In the extreme rear of the main building is the paint room which is equipped with modern machinery for the grinding of paint according to the company's own formulas. The heating plant, stock room and shipping department are also located in this end of the building.

The building is steam heated with a circulating air system. It has an abundance of light and is well ventilated, which is very essential in a plant of this kind.

Very little machinery is required, most of the work being done by hand. The cloth is stretched upon frames suspended by wires from a track overhead, so they can be easily moved. These frames are 180 feet long. After the cloth has been placed on the frames it is stretched until it is also tautly rigid, then the paint is applied and allowed to dry thoroughly before it is cut from the frames and put into rolls, ready for shipment to the various branches, where it is made up into window shades.

The Pere Marquette have built a siding to the plant which gives the company every convenience for the receiving and shipping of goods. The superintendent of the plant is Harry Reek, formerly of Minneapolis. The company also brought several other employees from the Minnesota city.

Roy Strong, contractor and builder, had the contract for the erection of the building and all the material in its construction was purchased in Plymouth.

The owners of the plant, Fred and Oscar Sabom are not only real business men, but are real fellows as well, whom it is a pleasure to meet and know. They are interested in Plymouth and are anxious to see it grow and prosper. The Mail extends to them a hearty welcome to Plymouth.

HOCKEY TEAM LOSES TO CANADIANS

(Continued from Page One)

four feet, and was all set to shoot, when in some unaccountable way he was tripped, the thing score rolled over in one corner of the rink. Garlett, Dobbs, Douglas and Page had the goalie worried at times, but he stood the test.

Pidgeon and Rutherford, on defense, broke up many of the Blenheim combinations.

Drew was in good form and made some nice stops.

The Blenheim manager, also many fans, stated it was the best game that had been played in their rink this season.

Lineup.

Drew, goal; Pidgeon, right defense; Rutherford, left defense; Block, center; Page, left wing; Garlett, right wing; Dobbs and Douglas, substitutes.

EX-SERVICE MEN'S MEETING.

The monthly meeting of the Ex-Service Men's club and auxiliary was held last Monday, Feb. 11, at Jewell & Blatch's hall. Thirty-two couples attended.

After the usual delicious supper that was served by the ladies, the regular meetings were held. Then "on with the dance." Livingston's orchestra furnished the music. During intermission Miss and Master Proctor made some sweet tunes come out of an accordion and Mr. Fishlock and Mr. Wagner sang several selections. All ex-service men and families should be sure and attend these monthly meetings, given the second Monday in every month.

SOLEY'S HONEY TAR COMPOUND
Stops Coughs
Quickly Effective
No Opium
No Chloroform
Pure as it is Sure
Sold Everywhere in Plymouth.

BOY SCOUT NINETEENTH ANNIVERSARY WEEK HERE

(Continued from Page One.)

its call for proper leaders and training in order that the Scouts of today may be the "man wanted" tomorrow. Other Scout parts of this service were "A Scout Prayer," sung by the choir, and the Roosevelt Pilgrimage Invocation of Dan Beard's. The eight colors of the four troops were paraded in the church, while the boys, led by the senior patrol leader of Troop 1, gave the pledge of allegiance to the flag, the oath and the twelve laws. A Scout bugler sounded taps after the benediction.

Tuesday evening the Scouts were in evidence at the father and son banquet at the High school as co-sponsors with the Hi-Y and Torch clubs. All these various events were similar to others being held all over the country by the 800,000 Boy Scouts of America in their observance of the annual anniversary week. It is hoped that Plymouth citizens, as they have watched these things, may have been more deeply impressed with the value of the Scout training in citizenship, and thus have a wider interest in the development of the local troops.

Boy Scouts of Plymouth, Troops 1, 2 and 3 and Troop 1, Rosedale Gardens, attended the annual father and son service at St. John's Episcopal church, Hartve and Maple streets, on Sunday, Feb. 10, at 10 a. m. The occasion was the nineteenth anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America.

A song, "A Scout Prayer," was sung by the church choir. The sermon, addressed chiefly to the boys and men present, upheld the ideals expressed in the Scout oath and laws as essentially religious and Christian standards of living, the home following of which must result in the manhood.

At the conclusion of the service a most impressive ceremony took place. Forty-five uniformed Scouts were called to attention to give their pledge of allegiance to the flag, after which they repeated the Boy Scout oath and laws, the hymn, "America," was then sung by the congregation, following which was read a Boy Scout prayer, written by Dan Beard, national Scout commander, and the congregation was dismissed with a benediction.

SALVATION ARMY NOW IN PLYMOUTH

Captain and Mrs. Frank Wright have arrived in Plymouth with authority from Lieut.-Colonel A. S. Norris, Divisional Commander of the Eastern Michigan Division of The Salvation Army, to start operations and open a Corps.

The opening exercises are scheduled for Saturday, (tomorrow evening) February the 16th, at 8:00 P. M., and Colonel Norris will be present in person to declare the Corps open. He will be assisted by members of the Divisional Headquarters Staff in Detroit and the Temple Band from the Grand River branch.

It is hoped that the people of Plymouth will attend to help our good friends of The Salvation Army in the opening exercises. A hall has been rented at 292 South Main street where a regular schedule of meetings will be held.

Colonel Norris and his associates will also be present in Plymouth Sunday and conduct meetings in the afternoon and evening at 3:00 p. m. and 7:30 p. m.

CANTON HOME FURNISHING GROUP WILL MEET TUESDAY

The next meeting will be held Tuesday, Feb. 19, at the home of Mrs. Hewer, on Canton Center road, beginning promptly at 1:00 o'clock. The lesson will take up the subject of making slip-covers, and if you wish to make a slip-cover for either a chair or stool bring your material. Also bring your notebook, pencils and pictures of figured upholstery of good design.

CENTRAL PARENT-TEACHERS WILL MEET FEBRUARY 18

A regular meeting of the Central School Parent Teacher's association will be held in the high school auditorium Monday evening, February 18 at 7:30 o'clock. The entertainment will consist of two plays by Miss Hallahan's sixth grade pupils.

The Starkweather P. T. A. will be guests at this meeting, and it is hoped that all members will be out to welcome them.

Miss Leona Beyer, of Inkster, spent the week-end with Mrs. Edwin Campbell.

BAZAAR AND CHICKEN SUPPER.

Thursday, Feb. 21, the Methodist ladies will hold their annual bazaar and chicken supper. There will be aprons, fancy work, candy and baked goods.

Menu for the supper:
Chicken a la King
Mashed Potatoes
Biscuits
Peas and Carrots
Rolls Cranberries
Cabbage Salad Coffee
Apple and Cherry Pie
Price 35c and 65c.
Your patronage is solicited.

It Is Convenient To Have a Charge Account

Payable on the Tenth of Each Month

But-- Are you Protecting the privilege that has been extended you?

When you make arrangements with your merchant to open a "Charge Account" he has permitted you to enjoy the comforts and convenience of his merchandise on your "Promise to Pay." He expresses confidence in your integrity.

Promptness in meeting your obligations reflects good character, honesty and a determination to maintain a sound standing in your community. Lax payments indicate poor business methods and carelessness.

You are judged by the way you actually DO pay your bills and NOT by your wordly possessions. Your credit record is at the finger tips of every credit grantor.

To Pay Your Bills Promptly

means keeping your credit record clear and your credit standing in the community unquestioned.

Merchants Service Bureau
Hotel Mayflower Building

A BUSINESS THAT IS NOT ADVERTISED IS LIKE A FLOWER THAT RECEIVES NO WATER—IT WILL NOT GROW.

MORAL: USE DISPLAY ADVERTISING.

IN THE THEATRE

"THE GLORIOUS TRAIL"

An entire tribe of one thousand Sioux Indians, known among the early settlers as the most brutal and ferocious of the western Indians, are used in "The Glorious Trail," Ken Maynard's latest action production which will be shown at the Penniman Allen Theatre, Sunday and Monday, February 17 and 18.

This tribe has greatly decreased in the past twenty years, but their reservation near Cheyenne, Wyoming,

where Ken and his company journeyed to get the proper scenes, shows that they still cling to the early day ideals and beliefs. Their faith in the medicine man to cure any and all ills is still unshaken. This is even true to other young men who have graduated from the white man's colleges.

"The Glorious Trail" is an original story by Marion Jackson and deals with the stringing of the first telegraph wires that connected the East with the West. This tremendous stride in the development of the west with all the hardships encountered is graphically told in this gripping motion picture. No effort has been spared by Charles R. Rogers, the producer, Ken Maynard, the star, or Albert Rogell the director, in securing the most thrilling episode of the

great west. Maynard in the role of the young scout and engineer in charge of putting up the poles and stringing the wires of the telegraph has one of the finest characterizations it has been his opportunity to portray. He and Tarzan romp through the picture with all the abandon and daring stunting that has marked all of Ken's features.

Gladys McConnell, Billy Franey, Les Bates, Frank Hagney, James Bradbury, Jr., and Chief Yowlache are seen in the supporting cast. Comedy, "Beauties Beware."

On the stage, "As You Like It."

"KIT CARSON"
Forty years of thrills condensed into less than two hours of entertain-

ment! It sounds impossible, but Fred Thomson has done it in this Paramount picture, "Kit Carson," which will come to the Penniman Allen Theatre, Wednesday and Thursday, February 20 and 21.

Carson engaged in so many Indian fights, did so many seemingly impossible feats, traveled so far in hostile territory, that many modern historians have described him as incredible. The wildest imaginings of a scenario writer could not improve upon the story of the facts. Mr. Thomson selected them and arranged them into a swift moving drama of the west that will stand out for some time as one of the big achievements of his career as a star.

Some of the scenes of the picture

were made on the actual locale of some of Carson's thrilling exploits. All the Indians in the film were familiar with his name and the older ones remembered him as an Indian agent in his later years.

One of the charming romances of the famous scout's career—his courtship and marriage to a beautiful Spanish girl—is threaded into the story. The girl's role is portrayed by Nora Lane, who created something of a sensation in "Jesse James" and "The Pioneer Scout." William Courtwright, veteran of the stage and screen, furnishes many of the laughs in camp and on the trail which relieve the tenser moments of the story.

It is a sweeping drama on a spectacular background of mountain country. It is a real western, but a western with a poignant human story about a man, who was as much of a national hero in his time as Lindbergh is in ours.

The direction is by Lloyd Ingraham and Alfred L. Werker and the camera work is by Mack Stenzler.

Comedy, "The Fixer."

GRANGE NOTES

The last regular meeting of Plymouth Grange was held on Thursday, Feb. 7, with a large attendance. Dinner was served at noon, a business meeting and lecture following, with interesting talks and readings by several of the members and violin solos by Mrs. Postiff.

The next regular meeting will be held on Thursday evening, Feb. 21. Hackley Butler, of Ann Arbor, will give a talk on "The People from the Balkan States." There will also be interesting and surprise features by some of the members. The lecture hour is open to the public. Everybody welcome.

The lady club was held at the hall last Tuesday evening with a large attendance, progressive pedro being the entertainment of the evening, honors going to Mrs. Greer and John C. Roof, while Mrs. Becker and Mrs. Showers were consoled. A pot-luck supper was served, after which everyone enjoyed dancing, all claiming an evening well spent.

Pomona Grange will be held here on Saturday, Feb. 23. Everyone keep this date in mind and plan on coming, as there is to be some worthwhile speakers. There will be another notice in next week's Mail.

LIBRARY NOTES

BOOKS ABOUT THE NEGRO—HIS PLACE IN AMERICAN LIFE OF TODAY.

- Negro Year Book, 1925-26.
- Adventures of An African Slave—Mayer.
- The New Negro—Alain Locke.
- Up from Slavery—Booker T. Washington.
- Black Majesty—John W. Vandercook.
- Around the World in New York—Africa—Kortat Perceid.
- Portraits in Color—Mary White Ovington.
- The Negro in American Life—Jerome Dowd.
- Ebony and Ivory—Llewelyn Powys.
- Color—Poems by a young negro poet—Gladys Callan.
- Days—A play in four acts—Dorothy Hayward and Dulose Hayward.
- Quilts and Sells—Larsen.
- Singer Heavens—Carl Van Vechten.
- Color—Jean Toomer.
- Wide Field—Paul Green.
- Fire in the Flint—White.
- Locke—Plays of Negro Life.

Swiss Seek to Save Home of First Book

Geneva.—A committee of scholars has been formed here to obtain funds for the purchase and preservation of the Chateau zu Truchsess von Welhusen, at Munster, Canton of Lucerne, Switzerland, where the first book in the country was printed in 1470.

Aside from this identity, the structure is otherwise of historical interest. Built in the days of Barbarossa and of Heinrich the Lion of Bavaria, it was once of great architectural beauty. Subsequently, it was embellished by the famous Swiss millionaire-scholar, Canon Helyas Helye of Laufson, who acquired it three centuries later and set up there the first printing press in the country, the products of which are still sought after by collectors.

Two years after the death of Gutenberg, at Mentz, in 1468, and six years before Caxton brought the art of printing into England, Helyas Helye achieved the great ambition of his life, and built the first Swiss press, molded the first types in lead, and ran off the first book in the country from a wood press, which continued to be in use for 350 years.

Former Mexican General Now Salesman in U. S.

Del Rio, Texas.—Rafael Cia Del Castillo, a former general in the army of Pancho Villa, now is engaged in peddling electric equipment here in spite of the fact that he is said to own one of the finest houses in Mexico City.

He is also a nephew of the late President Diaz. Since his flight from Mexico Castillo has been working at menial tasks. Once he was employed with a crew of laborers on a dam and another time at an ice house.

Succeeds Wife

Cleveland, Ohio.—As national and Ohio secretary of the Daughters of America, Max C. Roth, Youngstown, Ohio, succeeds his wife, who filled the two offices continuously for 33 years. He was elected to serve four years, the unexpired term of his wife, who died December 8.

Boy, the Time Table!

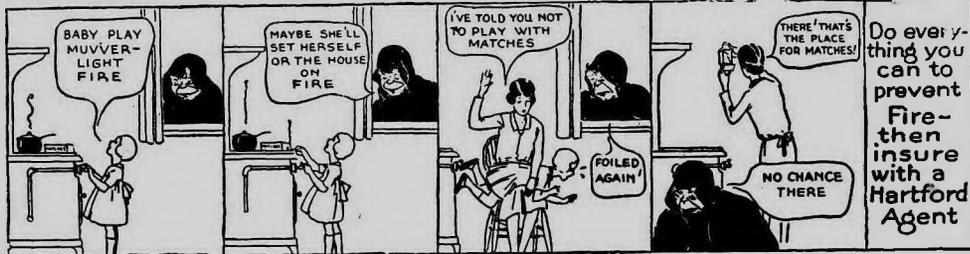
New York.—Cecil Deaton has failed to see a ripping, ravishing Venus in this country, whereas they abound in London.

Starling Holds Record for Migratory Speed

Berlin, Germany.—Professor Thienemann of Rossliten, East Prussia, gives the following as the established speeds of certain birds during migration: The sparrow develops a speed of 25 miles an hour; the gray gull, the black-back gull and the Norway crow have the same speed, 31 miles an hour; the rook and the thrush reach 32 miles an hour. The speediest flyer is the starling with approximately 42 miles an hour.

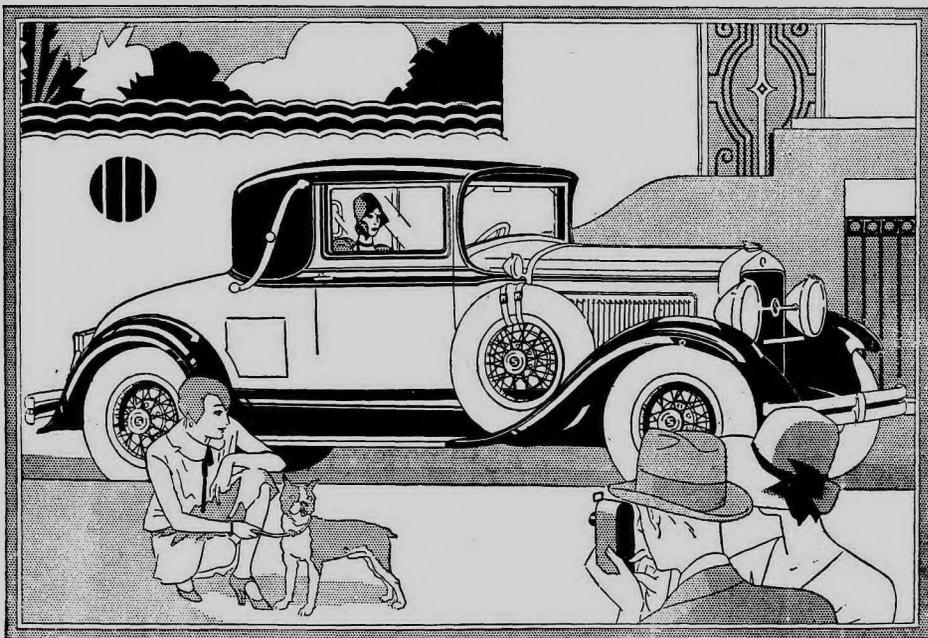
The Adventures of The Fire Hellion

The Parrott Agency, Inc.
215 Main Street
Plymouth, Michigan



Watch for other Hellion episodes in this newspaper.

Now optional...
a straight 8 motor
in the world famous Studebaker
Commander - \$1495
at the factory



The Commander Eight Convertible Cabriolet for four, six wire wheels and trunk rack standard equipment, \$1645. Other Commander Eight models as low as \$1495. The Commander Six Cabriolet, \$1495. Prices at the factory. Bumpers and spare tires extra.

THE whole world has known this magnificent car as the Six that sped 25,000 miles in less than 23,000 minutes in heroic proof of its speed and stamina. Only Studebaker's great President Eight has surpassed—or even approached—this spectacular demonstration. Think what The Commander's stamina means to you, in year after year of surpassing, trouble-free performance! And now Studebaker adds to the appeal of The Commander, the winning, silken suavity of eight-cylinder power—at a price as low as \$1495 at the factory.

New body art in line, curve and color, interprets the very spirit of the new Commander's brilliant performance. New riding comfort, the result of hydraulic shock absorbers and Studebaker's ball bearing spring shackles. New safety, contributed by non shatterable windshield, steel core steering wheel and large amplified-action 4-wheel brakes. New ease of handling at high speed—for the new Commander is lower, with a new double-drop frame. And it looks lower still!

Come in today and see the new Commander Ride in

it. Drive it. Trust your own judgment, backed by Studebaker—a name that has meant quality manufacture for 77 years.

COMMANDER MODELS AND NEW LOW ONE-PROFIT PRICES

	SIX	EIGHT
Sedan, for five	\$1375	\$1525
Sedan, Regal, for five (Including 6 wire wheels, trunk rack)	1495	1645
Brougham, for five (Including 6 wire wheels, trunk)	1525	1675
Victoria, for four	1375	1525
Cabriolet, Convertible, for four (Including 6 wire wheels, trunk rack)	1495	1645
Coupe, Business, for two	1350	1495
Roadster, Business, for two	1375	
Roadster, Regal, for four (Including 6 wire wheels)	1450	1595

OTHER MODELS

The President Eight	\$1785 to \$2575
The Dictator	1265 to 1395
The Erskine Six	860 to 1045

PRICES AT THE FACTORY

SICK TEN YEARS; KONJOLA BRINGS SPEEDY RELIEF.

"Just Beginning to Enjoy Life Again," Says Lady Made Well By New Medicine.



MRS. L. PLUMPTON.

What astonishing victories Konjola, the new medicine, achieves over those obstinate cases that have defied and resisted other medicine and treatment tried. Thousands of cases of such triumphs might be cited, but the one of Mrs. L. Plumpton, 1111 Forest avenue, Ann Arbor, is typical of the results that this master medicine brings.

"For more than ten years I was sick with stomach, liver and kidney troubles," Mrs. Plumpton writes, "and in that time I found absolutely no relief until I tried this splendid new Konjola. My food did not digest; I had gas pains, heart pressure, dizzy spells, headaches, bilious attacks and black specks danced before my eyes. The kidney condition got me up frequently at night, and the loss of proper nourishment and sleep caused my general health to fall rapidly. But Konjola changed all this. When the very first bottle gave me fine results I could scarcely realize that my long search for health had been rewarded. Day by day I grew better, and as my organs were restored to normal health all my pains passed away. I feel just wonderful, and to Konjola goes all the credit. I shall never cease to marvel at what Konjola did in my desperate case."

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

Tune in on "Studebaker Champions"—Sunday Evening—9:15 to 9:45, Central Time. Stations WWJ, WTMJ, WTAM, WGN, and all of NBC Red Network.

PLYMOUTH AUTO SUPPLY

SOUTH MAIN ST.

PHONE 95

The NEUROCALOMETER



LOCATES NERVE PRESSURE
CHIROPRACTIC ADJUSTMENTS
RELIEVE NERVE PRESSURE

F. H. STAUFFER

Where the Sick Get Well
CHIROPRACTOR
New Location, 212 Main St.
Next to Plymouth Furniture Exchange
COMPLETE X-RAY LABORATORY
PHONE 301

Our many regular customers in Plymouth were satisfied with twice a week service, but now that spring is nigh and cleaning time will soon begin, we wish to help you with a new and quicker service, and as to quality work, we have only it to sell.

The White Swan Laundry
BOX 161
PLYMOUTH

A POST CARD CALLS US MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, SATURDAY



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

GO GREYHOUND



PHONE 6

A Complete Stock of
CUT FLOWERS
—AND—
POTTED PLANTS

We make a specialty of floral pieces
for all occasions

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

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!

Phone 234

JE WELL'S CLEANERS and DYERS

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

M. M. Degree, Friday, Feb. 15. Beginning at 4 p. m. Supper at 6:30.

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

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Schomberger, a son, Feb. 7.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Landau, Tryonville, a son, Feb. 8.

Mrs. Matilda Alsbro is spending a few weeks in Daytona Beach, Florida.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Dittmar, 483 North Main street, a daughter, Feb. 5.

Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Dims left Monday, February 11 for a few weeks' stay in Florida.

Mrs. Mildred Barnes entertained the Junior Bridge Club in her home on Harvey street, Thursday evening.

Ebersole Bros., proprietors of the Community Market on Starkweather avenue, are new advertisers this week.

The Perrinsville Ladies Aid society will give a serve-self supper at the Perrinsville hall, Friday, February 22. All are welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hills entertained their neighborhood five hundred club at their home on Blunk avenue last Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bible and two sons, Edward and James, of Worden, spent Sunday with the William Martin family here.

The Ready Service class will hold their February meeting with the usual dinner at noon at the home of Mrs. Albert Stever on Tuesday, February 19th.

The Plymouth Chapter O. E. S. will give a dancing party in the Masonic Temple on Friday evening, March 8th. Lorenzen's orchestra will furnish the music. Bill for dance, \$1.50, including refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Samsen, of Willoughby, Ohio, were guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Samsen last week-end. They were called here on account of the death of Mrs. Samsen's brother-in-law Ernest Hurd, of Redford.

George D. Bunn, of near Salem, is spending an indefinite time with his daughter, Mrs. William Martin, 494 Starkweather avenue. Mr. Bunn had the misfortune to have his right hand severely mangled in a buzz saw recently, losing one finger.

Miss Mabel Spicer spent last week-end with friends in Ann Arbor, and on Saturday afternoon attended a bridge tea given by the Sarah Caswell Angell chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution at the Alpha Chi Omega sorority house.

The Business and Professional Women's club held their regular business meeting at the home of Mrs. Ruth Huston-Whipple Tuesday evening, Feb. 12, outlining the work of the year and planning for the coming national federation convention at Mackinaw Island during July.

The management of the Penniman Allen Theatre announce as the stage attraction for next Sunday and Monday, February 17 and 18, the presentation of "As You Like It," by J. F. Sarsfield, featuring Anthony Bertera and Harry Miller, a singing, dancing musical novelty review. The screen attraction is Ken Maynard in "The Glorious Trail."

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bennett entertained at dinner Monday evening in honor of Colonel and Mrs. Edward G. Huber, of San Antonio, Texas, who are guests of Dr. and Mrs. Luther Peck. Covers were laid for twelve. Pink roses, spring flowers and pink tapers were used as table decorations. Following the dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Bennett entertained their guests at a theatre party at the local theatre.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Livrance were given a pleasant surprise Tuesday evening, Feb. 12, at the home of their daughter, Mrs. George Meyers, at Redford, when about 40 gathered there to help them celebrate their fortieth wedding anniversary. The decorations were in keeping with St. Valentine's day. A delicious dinner was served at 6 o'clock and the remainder of the evening spent in playing cards. A number of beautiful gifts were received.

Among those from out of town who were here to attend the funeral services of D. A. Jolliffe were: Mrs. Cyndra McIntyre, of St. Thomas, Ont.; Mrs. Ellen Andrews, of Avon, Ont.; Mrs. Harry Robbins and son, Donald; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Robbins and son, Maurice, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McIntyre, Mr. and Mrs. Merton Andrews, Mr. Watts and Mrs. Sayles, of Detroit; Perry Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Deer and daughter, Evelyn, of Birmingham.

Popular Books!

All the latest popular copyrights have just arrived. Here's a chance to get the latest book by your favorite author. Hundreds to choose from.

Zanadu

Tonic Astringent for the suave tingling skin of youth. Pal this clear, delicately scented liquid daintily on your skin. Feel the vibrant surge of refreshing vitality as the pores tighten to a smooth, even texture. It creates the exuberant sense of glowing youth.

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75c EACH

Parker Pens

Yes, this is the store where you get that famous Parker Pen that's guaranteed for life.

\$3.50, \$5.00, \$7.00

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

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PLYMOUTH AND NORTHVILLE ROAD
Radiator Repairing and Rebuilding
TELEPHONE 284W

KEEP WELL

A Battle Creek physician says: "Constipation is more responsible for misery than any other cause." But immediate relief has been found. Rexall Orderlies work naturally and form no habit.



Box of Sixty
50 Cents

A sure, gentle laxative in a pleasant form. "One at Night—Next Day Bright!" Sold exclusively at

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PHONE NO. 241 THE Rexall STORE BLOCK 50

TONGUISH LODGE NO. 32

I. O. O. F.
Tuesday, February 19, Entertainment.
ED. BOLSOM, Noble Grand FRED WAGENSCHUTZ, Fin. Sec.

K. P. LODGE NO. 238

Meetings Every Thursday Evening at 7:30
Visitors Welcome

Ottawa Tribe No. 7

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



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

Local News

R. R. Parrott was in Tecumseh and Adrian on business Wednesday.

Linton Ball, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Ball, is again on the sick list.

The Wednesday bridge club met with Mrs. Frank Barrows at her home on Church street.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Gurr, of Detroit, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Ball, South Main street.

Captain and Mrs. Frank Wright, the Salvation Army representatives, who are to be stationed in Plymouth have taken up their residence at 219 South Harvey street.

Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Mason and Miss Carrie Brooks, of Penniman avenue, are at 743 N. W. First street, Miami, Florida, where they will remain for the balance of the winter.

George F. Sanger, of Bay City; Miss Pauline Duley, Miss Anna Queava and Peter Queava, of Pinconning, Mich., were Sunday dinner guests of their sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Packard.

The village has received the executed copies of the lease for 99 years of the tourist camp property to the Wayne County Park Trustees, and this property will hereafter be known as the Plymouth Riverside Park, and becomes officially a county park.

The second meeting of the Plymouth Grange for February will be held on Thursday evening, Feb. 21. After a short business session the lecture hour will be an open meeting. It is hoped that all Grangers and their friends will be present to hear Mr. Hackley Butler, of Ann Arbor, who, having traveled extensively in Europe, will talk on "The People of the Balkan States." The remainder of the program will be special features by local and outside talent.

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Salt Rising Bread—The Finest

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Phone 310

February Price **\$10.00** PER TON

Call Plymouth 310

HOLDUP ATTEMPT ON LOCAL BANK

(Continued from Page One.)

Aircraft Corporation, told Chief of Police Springer that when the tear gas bomb exploded he thought someone had fired a gun, and he immediately ran from the bank, followed by Borgman.

Chief of Police Springer was at his home, a block away, at the time, and as soon as the alarm was sounded he was notified by a telephone call and hurried to the bank. As the chief ran through a vacant lot he noticed tracks in the fresh snow, which appeared to be that of a person who was running. When he arrived at the bank and found out there had been an attempted holdup, he took up the trail of the tracks that he had seen on his way to the bank, and on the run, followed them down an alley to Mill street and down that street to the intersection of Mill street and Starkweather avenue, but got no glimpse of his man. Here he commanoeered an automobile driven by Walter Livrance, and told him what occurred. Livrance told him he had passed a man walking in the road some distance back. Getting into the car, the chief overtook his man on the hill near the Ford plant at Phoenix. Getting out of the car, the officer drew his gun and commanded the man, who afterwards proved to be Strang, to throw up his hands, but instead of doing so, Strang kept his hands in his overcoat pockets. The chief repeated his command with the threat to shoot if he did not comply at once, which he quickly did, and was brought back to the bank, where he was identified by Mr. Pierce as one of the bandits.

Strang evidently realized that he was being pursued for he threw his gun into a snow bank near the place where he was captured and it was found later.

When Borgman left the bank, he went to the coupe and drove to Northville. After Chief Springer had his man safely in the village jail, he quickly ascertained from Strang where his accomplice could be found. Borgman was arrested by Chief of Police Safford, of Northville, and Plymouth officers, at 230 Cady avenue, where he rented a garage. He did not offer resistance, but expressed surprise at his arrest. A revolver was found in his automobile. He was brought back to Plymouth and placed in the village jail.

Borgman refused to discuss the holdup and expressed no emotion when told that the police had captured Strang. Borgman, according to police, has served a term in prison.

Mrs. Harold Tait, daughter of Mr. Pierce, bookkeeper at the bank, also identified both of the bandits.

Both of the bandits confessed to the attempt to hold up the bank and signed written confessions after being questioned by the officers.

Borgman and Strang pleaded guilty when arraigned before Justice Phoebe Patterson Saturday and waived examination. Bond was fixed at \$20,000 cash. They expressed a desire in court to rush the time of trial since they planned to plead guilty there also.

There is no doubt that the nerve shown by Mr. Pierce took the bandits by surprise, and frustrated what might have been a successful robbery. Chief of Police Springer is entitled to much credit for his splendid work in placing the two bandits behind the bars, one in 20 minutes and the other in 45 minutes. The Chief has again demonstrated that he gets his man, and he has been highly commended. The attempted holdup created no little excitement in the village and many people visited the bank and congratulated Mr. Pierce for his nery action in routing the bandits.

Strang and Borgman pleaded guilty Wednesday afternoon when brought before Eugene L. Sharpe in the circuit court and will be sentenced within a few days.

Strang admitted to Chief of Police Springer and members of the Detroit police department that the revolver he threw into a snow bank just previous to his capture was stolen a few days previous to the attempted holdup, from a house in Northville.

Higgs-Hickey

The marriage of Miss Marian Hickey, daughter of James Hickey, of this place, and David G. Higgs, of Wayne, was solemnized in the parsonage of St. Leo's church, Detroit, Wednesday, February 6th, at 2:30 p. m.

The bride was lovely in a gown of navy blue crepe and cream lace, a beautiful colonial bouquet of bride's roses adding to her charm. Miss Henrietta Hondorp, of Plymouth, attended as bridesmaid. Her frock was of blue crepe and she carried a corsage bouquet. Mr. Higgs was attended by Clinton Whitney.

During the evening a reception was held at the Hickey home in this village, the guest list including friends from Wayne, Inkster, Plymouth and Detroit.

The bride and groom are enjoying a wedding trip through the east and after February 23, will be at home in Wayne at 326 East Sims street.

BUSINESS LOCALS

Don't forget the firemen's dance, Friday evening, Feb. 22.

We have just received another shipment of imported canary birds. Huston & Co. 51tc

OLD and NEW TIME DANCING at Grange Hall. Livingston's Orchestra. Given by the Redmen. 48tc

A Valentine party will be given at Beyer's hall February 15 at 8 o'clock. Refreshments served. Admission 25c a person. 12tc

Plumbing, heating, sewer work. Repairing of all kinds. Satisfaction guaranteed. S. R. Warner, 946 Holbrook, Plymouth. 1pd

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

SPENCER CORSETIERE — Mrs. Lillian Stanble, 383 North Harvey street, Plymouth, Mich. Phone 451W. 50tc

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

I have a line of wall paper samples for which I will be pleased to take orders. Save money on wall paper by calling 241 Pearl St. Mrs. A. E. Norgrove. 12tc

I have a splendid line of new Spring Felts and straw trimmed Sattu Hats. Also embroidered silk hats. Priced from \$2.98 to \$5. Mrs. C. O. Dickerson, 122 North Harvey St. 1p

Eastern Star dance at Masonic Temple, Friday evening, March 8th. Dancing from 8 to 1. Lorenzen's orchestra. Bill \$1.50 per couple, including refreshments. 13tc

Church night at the Salem Federated Church, Thursday evening, February 21. Speaker, Walter Hastings of the Michigan State Conservation department, with moving pictures of Bird Life. Special musical program. Menu, White Fish dinner. Start serving dinner at six. Program begins at 8:15. Adults 65c and children will be charged according to size and age. 1pd

MUSIC LESSONS.

On all wind instruments except Slide Trombone. Charles B. Doryee. Call 479-W. 11tc

NOTICE!

All kinds of electrical utensils repaired at 614 Deer St. 13tc

BAKE SALE

The February and March Circles of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church will hold a bake sale, Saturday, February 16th at Stever's Market. Get your Sunday baked goods then. 13tc

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS

The Farmers Building Association will hold a business meeting at the home of Sam Spicer Monday night, February 18th, 1929. At which time all business of an annual meeting will be legal. Samuel W. Spicer, Sec.-Treas.

FIREMEN'S DANCE!

Friday Eve., Feb. 22

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.

Saving doesn't mean "tight"

It does mean a strictly business-like plan for your particular situation — which we can show you

ASK yourself—right now—what saving money means and will do for you. Make yourself answer frankly. And the odds are that you will feel:

"To save money I must deny myself to the point of scrimping. I must be 'tight'—stingy. Then, when I am old and can no longer earn, I shall have money to live on."

Today there is new light on this all-important subject. It means, of course, that you will have financial independence after earning days are past. But it means a whole lot more than just that.

It means that you will be able to enjoy definite benefits with a very short time. That all your life—the near future as well as the future of old age—will be more pleasant, more comfortable.

And it emphatically does not mean that you must be niggardly, stingy, in your daily living.

For a plan can be worked out that is just as business-like and congenial as any other detail of your present mode of life. A plan specifically studied and mapped to fit in with your own particular circumstances.

Finding that plan is important. And it is not easy. To do it with greatest success you should have the advice of experts. So today we maintain a special department to do just this for you. Friendly advice—but clear-headed, sound, practical. Based on long experience.

Come in today and find out about it. No, tomorrow—because one postponement usually means another one. Make it today! The value is real.



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Branch Office, Corner Starkweather Avenue and Liberty Street

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Our market is kept in the most sanitary condition, thereby assuring you of the wholesomeness of the meats that we sell.

You cannot go wrong on these week-end specials:

Pork Loin

Small and lean, rib or tenderloin, half, lb.

21c

Pot Roast

Choice shoulder beef, Armour's fine quality, lb.

25c and 27c

Sugar Cured Bacon

Cudahy's Wisconsin, whole or half strips, lb.

25c

Meadowbrook Eggs

Stamped and guaranteed No.

1 fresh, 2 doz.

79c



Use it for a meal and if not satisfied return and your money will be cheerfully refunded.

2 Pounds \$1.07

Pure Home-made Sausage

In bulk, 2 lbs.

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SLICED BACON

Rind Off

Morrell's sugar-cured. What could be sweeter? Pound

33c



FRESH HAM

Skinned, whole or half, lb.

25c

PORK STEAK, lb.

21c

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Auto Accessories and Radio Supplies!

A. C. Spark Plugs For Fords 43c All other cars 53c	Heaters FOR ALL CARS Regular \$8.00 value— \$5.45 for \$15.00 Honeycomb Radiators now selling \$8.45 for Exchange	Radio Tubes Regular Value \$1.50 \$1.29 201-A Tubes
Rim Tools For spreading all split rims, new only \$1.79	Storage Batteries 13 Plate \$7.40 Exchange Rubber Case and Handles CAST IRON BRAKE SHOES For Fords 25c	Dry Cell Batteries Elsewhere sold for 45c. 29c Donovan's price 100 Feet Aerial 49c Wire 8c Glass Insulators 8c
Curtains for Fords Back Curtains \$1.98	PEEP HORNS \$1.98	Simoniz Polish 60c can for only 39c
Roadster Side Curtains \$4.95	Fan Belts 1928 Ford and Chevrolet 75c Malt Extract Bottle Caps 25c	AUTOMOBILE CLOCKS \$3.95
Touring Side Curtains \$6.75		5c Copper Tubing for Windshield Wipers 69c
TOP AND BACK CURTAINS Roadster \$3.95 Touring \$5.25 Hinsdale Socket \$1.98 Sets \$4.95 \$9.50 Master Sets for		Cross Chains 5 inch 9c 6 inch 11c

SPORTING GOODS

C. C. M. ICE SKATES Gents' sizes, \$12.50 \$8.95 list, for Ladies' sizes going for \$5.75 and \$6.95	Sweat Shirts \$1.00 Hockey Pucks 50c Hockey Sticks 95c	Athletic Socks 50c Athletic Supporters 50c Gym Suits \$1.00
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29x4.40 Heavy Duty Balloon \$7.60	Volume buying made these prices possible. We furnish any size tire and all tires are installed FREE.	30x3 3/4 Giant Oversize \$6.15
\$3.50 Extra Heavy Tube \$1.90		\$3.75 Extra Heavy Tube \$1.70

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NEW WAYNE AIRPORT TO BE MOST MODERN

WILL LEAD NATION IN ADVANTAGES AND FACILITIES TO AVIATION; TO OFFER FEATURES NOT AVAILABLE ELSEWHERE.

By A. M. Smith.

Detroit soon will have an industrial flying field offering advantages to aviation not equaled by any other in this country, according to plans formulated and backed by representative citizens of Detroit and Wayne. It was learned Saturday from members of the committee working on the project.

The Detroit-Wayne Industrial Airport will occupy a square mile of level, sandy loam, providing almost perfect natural drainage, near the Village of Wayne, bounded by the Pere Marquette Railroad, the Ecorse, Cogswell and Van Born roads, and already held in fee simple on land contracts or under option for the project, J. E. Armstrong, a member of the committee, said.

The site is one mile from the Village of Wayne; bordering the corporation limits in Romulus Township; 18 miles from the Detroit City Hall; eight miles from the Detroit city limits; three miles from the future County Airport at Middle Belt and Goddard roads; six miles from the United States Lighted Airway between Detroit and Toledo; and directly on the Detroit-Chicago Air Route.

Transportation

Transportation advantages of the location include the Michigan Central Railroad, New York to Chicago, one-half mile north of the site, besides the Pere Marquette, which forms the eastern boundary of the 640-acre tract; interurban electric service from Detroit; Detroit Motorbus Co. passenger service; Van Born and Ecorse roads, both paved highways skirting the site; Michigan avenue superhighway, one mile north; and freight, express and passenger stations at Wayne.

The new feature of the project, which has aroused the enthusiasm of citizens of Wayne and of those in Detroit who are urging the quick completion of preliminary steps and organization in the interest of making Detroit an industrial aviation center, is the reservation of 300 acres, surrounding the central flying field of 280 acres, for aviation industrial plants, flying school, flying club, space for a transport company, private hangars and machine shops.

As planned, the site provides in the central flying field six runways, two diagonals each 4,800 feet long, and two north-south and east-west runways each 3,500 feet long. East of this central field are 12 lots, each approximately 10 acres, to be occupied by airplane factories, and machine shops. The west border will be occupied by hangars, while the north and south borders will be used for transport, school and club buildings.

Approaches Clear

All approaches to the field are clear and since prevailing winds are from the southwest, the flying field will be clear of smoke most of the time. Located on the corporation limits of Wayne, the field will have immediately available water supply, sewers, gas, power, banking and mail facilities, hospital, stores and housing and hotel facilities.

Taking time by the forelock, the Stinson Aircraft Corporation has purchased the central 10-acre lot on the factory side of the field, and is building a factory.

The Fidelity Trust Co. of Detroit has accepted trusteeship for stock subscriptions in the projected company, and a considerable portion of the \$600,000 required to convert options and undertake improvements and buildings had been subscribed by citizens of Detroit and Wayne. Immediately on securing subscriptions to the amount of \$600,000, the company will incorporate under the name "Detroit-Wayne Industrial Airport," Mr. Armstrong said.

The committee which has optioned all lands in the site and adopted general plans for its development consists of William E. Metzger, Edward S. Evans, Luther D. Thomas, Carl H. Keller, Frank W. Blair, Edward Kramp, Harold H. Emmons, Wedworth V. Baker, Harley E. Smith, Walter W. Colbert, Charles G. Minor, a group of Wayne citizens, and Mr. Armstrong.

"I am much interested in the project," Mr. Metzger said. "It will give us a flying field which Detroit needs badly, and will be the best of all, except the Ford Airport."

"We are trying to put over a development here that will make Detroit the aviation center of the United States, as it is the center of the automotive industry," was the comment of Mr. Thomas.

"Entitled To Support"

"The sentiment seemed unanimous among the dozen or more local men present at a recent meeting with re-

presentatives of Wayne that the group which has sponsored the project and already provided one-third of the required capital is entitled to all the moral and financial support and cooperation we can give them here in Detroit," Mr. Evans said.

"Judging from the rapidly increasing demand for such facilities and the success attending the operation of commercial airports in other cities, it seems reasonably certain that such a project properly managed can be successful."

Argument for pressing the project to consummation in the near future is presented by the committee in comparative data such as the following: "Detroit is failing to keep pace in aviation with other large cities—New York, Chicago, Buffalo, Cleveland, Oakland and others, in which commercial aviation is conducted on a scale far beyond Detroit activity."

"More than 61,000 operations have been conducted on the Cleveland Airport in less than three years. During the first seven months of operation of the California Airport, at Oakland, there were 37,839 landings; 22,668 passengers carried, and 5,491 student flights."

Time Important

"The time element is important. Air lines are being formed and merged. Companies with flying service on a national scale are being organized; aircraft manufacturers are moving out of makeshift plants in which they started operations, and in many cities, are settling permanently in new plants."

"Aviation has become an established business with definite earning possibilities. Investment capital is entering the field. The time for Detroit to capitalize on the time, effort and money expended during the last six years with the hope of making this city the center of aviation and the center of the aircraft industry is here."

"The Detroit-Wayne Industrial Airport is conceived as a civic enterprise, with a triple purpose of developing commercial and industrial Detroit, centering the aircraft industry here and giving Detroit the lead in providing facilities much needed by the industry."

"We are convinced that the project as outlined will enable Detroit to make a real bid for the plants of aircraft manufacturers now located elsewhere, and will enable this city to retain here these plants in Detroit which we are in danger of losing, and will be an incentive in fostering the development and expansion of these plants now in Detroit."—Detroit News.

STINSON PLANT NEARS COMPLETION AT DETROIT-WAYNE INDUSTRIAL AIRPORT

The buildings of the Stinson Aircraft Corporation, the first makers of aircraft machines to locate at the new Detroit-Wayne Industrial Airport, are nearing completion.

As a result of a request by the Stinson Corporation, building operations have been increased to insure occupancy of the new structure by the stinson people by approximately the first of March and this week, in spite of the cold weather, saw the completion of the steel framework, covering 85,000 square feet of land, and the major portion of the masonry work. The office located immediately west of the main structure is entirely complete except for the interior, and operations are being centered on the clearing of shrubbery leading from the factory to the airport.

The spur track in connection with the Pere Marquette Railroad which will be used to import material required in the building of airplanes, is completed and at the present time is being used to transport construction material.

Electric lights and telephone facilities have been established on the site and water, gas and sewerage are expected to follow within the next two weeks.

With the completion of the building on the first of next month, the Stinson people will move immediately from their present location in Northville to the new site on the outskirts of Wayne.

Plans which are being formulated by the Stinson Aircraft Corporation to increase production of their airplanes which have already won the esteem of international figures in aviation by being imported all over the world. Announcement has been made that following their move into Wayne they will build larger craft for both freight and passenger service which is an indication that Wayne will greatly benefit by the addition of this new industry besides enhancing the value of the local port.

At a recent meeting, President Edward A. Stinson reported that about 100 planes were produced in the past year and that orders now on the books call for production of 85 to 90 planes for distributors and dealers.—Wayne Dispatch.

After fighting for years to get in the swim some people then start shouting for life preservers.

Kills Coyote With Hammer

Dodge City, Kan.—A coyote chase at 50 miles an hour ended as Jack Bailey threw a hammer from the front seat and killed the animal.

Baby Picks Name

Out of Dad's Hat

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Gene Tunney, 40, only several days old, named himself. When Mr. and Mrs. Patsy Odato of Brentwood, a suburb, sought a name for their off-spring, they ran in so many suggestions that they decided to put it up to the baby himself.

Selecting a score of names of recent day celebrities, they wrote the names on paper slips and put them in a hat. The baby's chubby fist went into the slipcase and reappeared with this name—Gene Tunney.

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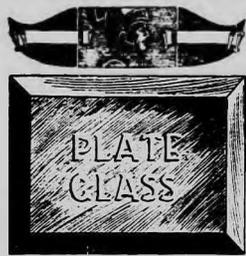
in Values—a demonstration of what the cooperation of thousands of merchants, of which we are exclusive Associates, can do. These exquisite creations are the products of the Zion Mills of Marshall Field & Company, Wholesale.

Beauty border design with harmonious 2-shade bottom fringe

Curtains A and D—shadow effects, Two-tone colors
B and C—natural colors, shadow effects.

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TELEPHONE 200

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Plymouth Phone 1123F5
SALEM, MICHIGAN

NAVAL OFFICERS ARE KEPT BUSY BY FREAK QUESTIONS

Inquiries Put Light and Laughter into Mail of Intelligence Office.

Washington.—"Will you please tell me the secret war plans of the United States navy? If you will, I promise not to tell anybody else."

This question, which reached the information section of the office of naval intelligence the other day, is typical, so the officers of that division say, of inquiries which put light and laughter into their daily mail.

To the office of naval intelligence, known familiarly among naval men as the O. N. I., falls the job of replying to civilians who write Secretary Wilbur to ask a thousand and one questions about the ships, plans, personnel, and history of the United States navy.

The O. N. I. is frequently called on to settle bets on naval questions. "Two of us, A and B," some one wrote recently, "have up a bet on cruiser speed. A says a cruiser can make 45 miles per hour. B says 40. Will you tell us who is right?" So ran a letter which came to the O. N. I. recently.

Still another correspondent sought to make Secretary Wilbur a party to a joke.

"A friend of mine and I," he wrote, "have been kidding a third person by telling him a scout cruiser can make 50 miles per hour. Will you send us a letter saying we are right?"

The O. N. I. replied that only correct information could be given out. The maximum speed of American scout cruisers is around 34 knots, or 39.1 statute miles.

But all letters, serious or ludicrous, which come to the O. N. I. are answered. When possible and permissible the desired information is given, or the inquirer is referred to some other source.

All cattle brought into Oakland county will be tested for tuberculosis, according to a resolution passed by the Oakland county board of supervisors. The order goes into effect immediately. A man is to be hired to inspect cattle as they enter. The state today is completing an examination of cattle here with the idea of weeding out all infected with tuberculosis.—Birmingham Eclectic.

Grand River avenue again ranks second to Woodward avenue in volume of traffic, according to the annual report of the Oakland County Road Commission recently issued. The 1928 report, carrying a traffic census taken one Sunday in August, shows the corner at Grand River and Orchard Lake roads to exceed by far all other points in the county, except Woodward and intersections.

A \$30,000 brick and stone playhouse was being moved on skids from one site to another on Mrs. Alfred W. Wilson's estate near Rochester, when something slipped and the building crashed into thousands of pieces. The contractor was to get \$3,000 for the moving job over hills, and through ditches and had it all but completed.

The colored chauffeur of a Rochester man lost control of his employer's Cadillac going down a Rochester hill and the machine ran into a dwelling, tearing off the front porch and damaging the house considerably. Then it went after the next house, broke windows and tore a hole in the foundation. Strange to say, the chauffeur was not hurt nor the car much damaged, but what it did to those two houses was a plenty.

French Women Fight to Play Pe'ote Game

Paris.—Women may practice any sport but pelote in Paris. They have tried for years to be permitted but the association that controls the picturesque Basque game regards women as unable to stand the strain. They may, however, play a variety of the game called "raquette," reputed to be a near ancestor of tennis.

Pelote is akin to handball in the way. The ball is propelled against a wall from the "cistera," a long, narrow basket strapped to the wrist, slanted so that it is something like an elongated hand.

Women are seldom permitted to play pelote in the Basque country, along the Spanish border, but a group of Basque girls living here are determined to break down the barriers.

Writes Own Eulogy
Worcester, Mass.—The only services at the funeral of Thomas F. Abbott were the reading of a paper prepared by himself. The paper was a sketch of his own life.

Ever notice that when a former Plymouth resident comes back to town the people are never as glad to see him as he thinks they ought to be.

Any Plymouth married man who has tried to dictate to one wife can tell you that Solomon didn't have any more wisdom than a bedbug.

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 J. Brown,
Deputy Probate Register.

SICKLY BOY, 7, GAINS 15 LBS—FATHER HAPPY

"My boy, 7, would not eat. I gave him Vinol and the way he eats and plays now makes me happy. He gained 15 pounds."—J. E. Andres.

Vinol is a delicious compound of cod liver peptone, iron, etc. The very FIRST bottle often adds several pounds weight to thin, children or adults. Nervous, easily tired, anemic people are surprised how Vinol gives new pep, sound sleep and a BIG appetite. Tastes delicious. Dodge's Drug Store.

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FROM YE EDITOR'S SHEARS

The Methodist church of Dearborn celebrated the one hundredth anniversary of its organization last Sunday.

The production of an airplane a day will be the output of the Dearborn airplane factory of the Ford Motor company, to be inaugurated by the first of May, according to an announcement made recently by Ford Motor officials. The number of employees at the airport has increased from 10 to 1,200 during the past year. The production of the factory at the present time is three planes each week.

All cattle brought into Oakland county will be tested for tuberculosis, according to a resolution passed by the Oakland county board of supervisors. The order goes into effect immediately. A man is to be hired to inspect cattle as they enter. The state today is completing an examination of cattle here with the idea of weeding out all infected with tuberculosis.—Birmingham Eclectic.

Grand River avenue again ranks second to Woodward avenue in volume of traffic, according to the annual report of the Oakland County Road Commission recently issued. The 1928 report, carrying a traffic census taken one Sunday in August, shows the corner at Grand River and Orchard Lake roads to exceed by far all other points in the county, except Woodward and intersections.

A \$30,000 brick and stone playhouse was being moved on skids from one site to another on Mrs. Alfred W. Wilson's estate near Rochester, when something slipped and the building crashed into thousands of pieces. The contractor was to get \$3,000 for the moving job over hills, and through ditches and had it all but completed.

The colored chauffeur of a Rochester man lost control of his employer's Cadillac going down a Rochester hill and the machine ran into a dwelling, tearing off the front porch and damaging the house considerably. Then it went after the next house, broke windows and tore a hole in the foundation. Strange to say, the chauffeur was not hurt nor the car much damaged, but what it did to those two houses was a plenty.

Northville will not have a village election this year, the first time in some 60 or 70 years. This comes about as a result of the adoption of a new charter for the operation of the village government two years ago. There will be a village election next year and every two years thereafter.

Jewell Rendart, of Plymouth, is in Sessions hospital, where he was operated upon Tuesday evening for appendicitis. His case was an acute one, but attending physicians state that he is getting along fairly well.—Northville Record.

What's the use in a Plymouth father paying out money for piano lessons for his daughter when he can buy a radio and hear music that's just as bad?

The greatest ambition of some of our modern girls appears to be to wear as little as possible and do exactly the same.

A man is operated on to cure him of whatever ails him, but evidently a lot of women think they were only operated on to give them something to talk about.

Auction Sale

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

Thursday, Feb. 21
HENRY FORD FARM, corner Ford Road and Evergreen Road, Dearborn, Mich.
SALE AT 9 O'CLOCK.

300 Pieces Farm Machinery 300

Grain Drills and Binders
Corn Planters and Binders
Spring and Spike-tooth drags
Cultivators, 50 wagons, 42 scrapers
41 y loaders
15 Threshing machines
Many other tools not mentioned.

TERMS—A 25% deposit will be required to insure sale, balance \$100.00 and under cash; over that amount six months' time will be given on endorsed bankable notes bearing 7% interest or 2% discount for cash.

Henry Ford
OWNER.

QUACK SURGEON FAKES INJURIES

Trims Paris Insurance Companies by Use of Professional Patients.

Paris.—An ambulance chasing scandal resembling that of New York and Brooklyn, but with a characteristically Parisian touch, is enlivening this city.

A ring of doctors, not of lawyers, did the chasing. And their leader, Dr. Gaston Prieur, made enough money out of it to own three private hospitals, a racing stable, and a Montmartre cabaret, in which he employed the famous black dancing star, Josephine Baker, as the principal attraction.

In Doctor Prieur's hospital many of the wounds treated are alleged to have been pure fakes, wounds made of wax and rouge, which, though painless, were quite terrifying enough in appearance to frighten insurance adjusters into making fat settlements. These the doctor divided with his patients.

He had several professional patients who made a living by being permanently bedridden, under different names. In each of his hospitals in turn, while the doctor bled insurance companies for medical expenses and compensation.

"Chasers" Employed.
In the case of real wounds it was the practice of the physician and his nurses to retard healing by irritating the injuries. To let the patients get well too quickly would place them beyond the possibility of collecting insurance money.

With several other shady physicians Prieur had a corps of street men—"chasers," in the full sense of the word, who carried blank diagnosis slips signed in advance by Prieur. Several hundred such signed blanks were found when his office was searched.

Business was so flourishing that Doctor Prieur gave less and less of his own time to it, leaving most of the work to subordinates. His "nurses" looked very unwell in their white uniforms, but had no certificates of training.

The doctor himself led a life of ease and luxury, following the fortunes of the racing stable that he had bought out of his profits, and passing his evenings in the cabarets of Montmartre and Montparnasse.

Josephine Baker took his fancy when she appeared as star at the Folies Bergere. In spite of lavish gifts and very ardent courting, however, his interest was not reciprocated—at least not at the beginning.

Sit Up Cabaret for Josephine.
Prieur learned that the dusky Josephine wanted a cabaret all her own. Working his sufferer's fate injuries double time produced the money. He bought out another cabaret manager, redecorated the place, named it Chez Josephine and offered the Harlem Salome a fat salary to serve as hostess.

For a year it was the rage among visiting Americans, as well as among a fraction of French night club habitués. Then Josephine left for a tour of central Europe with Doctor Prieur's suit no further advanced. It is said, than at the beginning. Since then he has haunted the cabarets of others, giving expensive parties and cutting a wide flare in the night life of the capital.

One day an insurance adjuster visiting one of the three Prieur hospitals recognized a "patient" whom he had seen a few days previously in another of the hospitals. He reported his suspicions and the machinery of investigation was started.

Vain About Beard.
Prieur took to living every night in a different hotel to avoid capture. Investigators found his hospitals a rich field. The "nurses" and some of the fake patients took fright and confessed the whole story.

If Prieur had not been so vain about his handsome black beard he might have escaped arrest indefinitely. But he could not bring himself to shave it off; and though he took a new name and went to a different hotel every night, the black beard made it easy to trace him.

A queer kink in French law makes it illegal to arrest a man at his domicile unless he is seen actually in the midst of a crime. The police located Prieur soon after sunset. But he had gone to bed early and was consequently immune until daylight the next morning.

A pair of inspectors took their station outside his door and allowed him to have a good night's sleep. Promptly at seven, which is legal sunup, they knocked on his door and called him out.

Fifteen other physicians were in his organization, besides a number of "chasers," who kept them informed of accidents in some cases they created them out of thin air.

Watch Out for Snakes
Lineum, Neb.—(Railroads must be careful about snakes in their round-houses. Allowing a verdict of \$25,000 for a workman bitten in an engine pit, the state Supreme court overruled the railroad's contention that snake bite was a common risk of mankind.

Wants Fish Crows
Harrisburg, Pa.—State Ornithologist George M. Sutton will pay \$1 each for fish crows. He wishes to study the bird's habits and offers the bounty from his own pocket.

Every man in Plymouth knows some good use to which he could put the other fellow's money if he had it.

There are lots of love matches between old men who are rich and young girls who are poor. But there are none between old men who are poor and young girls who are rich.

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<p>WM. WOOD INSURANCE AGENCY</p> <p>PENNIMAN ALLEN BLDG., PLYMOUTH</p> <p>861 Penniman Ave. Phone 3</p>	
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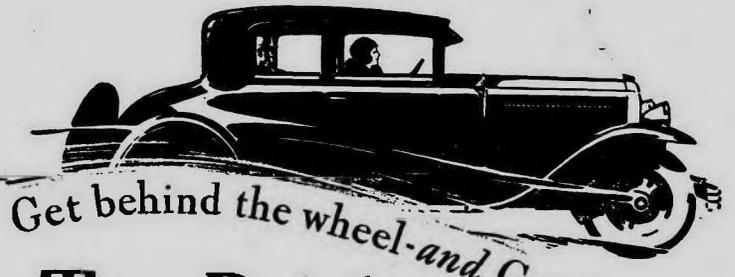
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PLYMOUTH BUICK SALES CO.

P H O N E 2 6 3

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**RICH GOLD MINE
BARED BY CLERK**

**London Man Strikes Reef in
New Guinea After Facing
Cannibals.**

London—A 500 mile trek through unexplored country infested by fever and cannibals, was but one of the trials encountered by Ernest French of Nunhead, southeast London, before he discovered a rich gold mine.

French has just returned to London from New Guinea with samples of ore taken from the gold reef he discovered at Edie Creek, and has interested a London syndicate who are opening up the "Day Dawn Mine" on a large scale.

French's story reads more like a boy's adventure book.

Formerly a clerk in a London lawyer's office, he went while still in his teens to start afresh in Australia. Many uneventful years followed, including those of the World war, until rumors were heard of a rich discovery of gold at Edie Creek, New Guinea.

At once a headlong gold rush, comparable only to those of '49, started, in which French took part. Joining forces with an Australian, Captain Neal, and with 40 black boy carriers, he set off. They decided, in order to get to the goldfield ahead of the main rush, to attempt a 500-mile trek through hitherto unexplored jungle.

Struggles Through Jungle.

The little band struggled through the jungle, along the Ramu river, where they were troubled by the fever infested swamps, and through the Kunal country, where the grass is over six feet high, right into the heart of the cannibal country.

At every step they had their lives in their hands. Fierce cannibal bands were met daily armed to the teeth with stone headed spears and axes, and bows and arrows. They were far from friendly, but with a little judicious parleying the party was allowed to pass on.

On one occasion they ran into a party of 300 cannibals. The white men were at once surrounded, but, with their revolvers concealed, they again demonstrated their peaceful mission and were allowed to proceed without molestation.

Another time they found themselves in the middle of a native village where a cannibal feast was in progress. Fortunately, they made themselves scarce before the natives, engrossed in their gruesome work, noticed them.

Two Claims Staked.

Reaching Edie Creek after six weeks' hazardous traveling, French and Neal arrived with the leaders of the main rush. Two claims were staked and work begun.

One claim proved valueless and on the other they just managed to pay their way. Every day saw other prospectors return to the settlements, penniless.

The chance discovery by a native of a "float," or piece of gold-bearing quartz, recently broken from a reef of gold, changed their luck.

With the help of four other miners, who were taken into the secret, leases to the extent of 210 acres were pegged out and digging started.

At the depth of 250 feet traces of gold were found, and eventually it was realized that they had struck a valuable reef. So valuable, that it is acknowledged as the greatest mining discovery in the southern hemisphere for many years. Its resources are claimed to be incalculable.

A CANDIDATE

In reaching a decision as to which of the numerous candidates for nomination by the Wayne circuit court bench they should support in the primaries of March 4 the voters will want to exercise their best judgment. This they cannot do until they have asked and had answered the following questions:

Is the candidate properly equipped by knowledge of the law?

Is the candidate properly equipped by knowledge of the law (beyond the matter of thorough schooling) that comes from practice of the law?

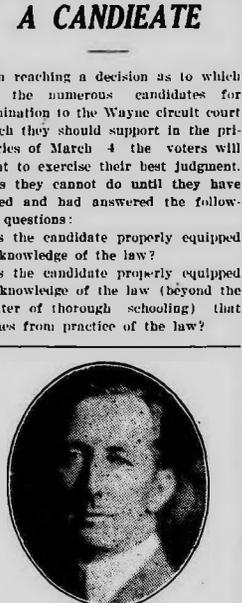
Is the candidate properly equipped by knowledge of the law?

Has he, in the conduct of his cases and in the importance of the cases that he has tried, displayed an ability that recommends him for service on the bench of this important tribunal?

What is his human side? Has he the understanding of humanity so necessary to a true balance of the scales of justice?

The host of supporters of George Bernard Murphy insist that the answer to each and every one of these questions points to Mr. Murphy as a candidate who may be intelligently, safely and freely endorsed for one of the seats on the Wayne circuit court bench, with credit to the voters.

It is maintained generally that Mr. Murphy is possessed of every essential to the making of a judge in whom the voters may place their most implicit confidence, and that a vote for him will be a vote wisely cast.



GEORGE BERNARD MURPHY

**Ask Higher Tarriff
For Farm Products**

**FARM ORGANIZATIONS BELIEVE
INCREASED DUTIES WOULD
SOLVE THE FARM
PROBLEM.**

An adequate tariff for the protection of the agricultural products of Michigan and the other states was asked by several speakers on the Farmers Week program at Michigan State College.

A resolution passed by the 200 sugar beet growers in session at the College asked for a tariff of \$3.50 a hundred pounds on sugar imported from Cuba.

The 500 delegates to the annual farm bureau meeting unanimously passed a resolution calling for foreign agricultural products which directly compete with American production. Sugar beets were specifically mentioned in this resolution as one crop which does not receive enough protection.

Dr. John L. Coulter, president of North Dakota Agricultural College, said: "If tariff rates were adjusted to encourage the production of these important articles at home insofar as these articles can be produced economically and so far as the United States is adapted to the production of these items, it would require the use of nearly 20 million acres of land which are now used to produce our surplus crops or which are now idle."

G. F. Roxburgh, Reed City, master of the State Grange advocated an increase in tariff rates on agricultural products as a means of solving the present farm problems.

**Farm Woman Wins
Seat in State Senate**

Hartford, Conn.—Miss Mary H. Weaver, who manages her own extensive farm, Candlewood, in New Milford, is the one woman senator in the Connecticut general assembly.

Miss Weaver is not, however, new to political office. She has served three times in the state house of representatives, is well trained in legislative procedure and committee work, can debate on the floor and run a committee at public hearings.

She summarizes her view of women in politics thus:

"Women are still pioneers in the political field. Nevertheless, they are slowly but surely taking their place in the political world. Already they have aided constructive legislation."

Decides on Raise

New York.—John Buggy was in court because he had given his wife only 5 cents a day since New Year's. After remarks by the court and reflection, he paid her \$100 and agreed to raise the 35 cents a week to \$16.

**60-Year-Old Needle
Cut From Man's Body**

Clarksburg, W. Va.—A needle which was believed to have traveled through a man's body for sixty years was removed by physicians here recently. The patient is Porter L. Smith, sixty-three, Baltimore and Ohio railroad track foreman of Roanoke, Va. The needle, which his mother had told him he swallowed when he was three years old, was removed from his right shoulder.

A Missouri judge rules an engagement ring doesn't belong to a girl until she is married, but possession is still nine points of the law.

Nature's Law.

The moment we can use our possessions to any good purpose ourselves, the instinct of communicating that use to others rises side by side with our power.—John Ruskin.

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Now Open for Membership

The most popular club because it takes the "ills" out
of Christmas Bills.
Classes to suit everyone.

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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Everybody will be welcomed.**

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Branch Office, Corner Starkweather Ave.
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Home Cooking Real Toasted Sandwiches

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First Presbyterian Church

Walter Nichol, M. A., Pastor

10:30 a. m.—"That Which Was Lost"

7:30 p. m.—"The Flesh or the Spirit"

11:45 a. m.—Sunday School

- Henkel's Velvet Pastry Flour, 24½-lb. sack **\$1.48**
- Henkel's Best Flour, 24½-lb. sack **\$1.12**
- Henkel's Commercial Flour, 24½-lb. sack **95c**
- Gold Dust Soap Powder, large size **25c**
- Big 4 Soap Chips, large size **20c**
- Quick Naptha Soap Chips, large size **19c**
- Queen Ann or Star Naptha Soap Powder, small size, 3 for **10c**
- 3 Bars Olivolo Toilet Soap and 1 Can Olivolo Talc for **25c**
- 3 Cans Van Camp's Tomato Sauce Beans **25c**
- Boston Breakfast Coffee, per lb. **42c**

GAYDE BROS.
181 Liberty Street Telephone 53

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 17, 1929

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

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., 8:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening, 7:30.

Gospel Mission Services

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

Livonia Center Community Church

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

BEECH
Beech Methodist Episcopal Church.
Beech road, half mile north of Plymouth road.
A hearty welcome awaits all.
Wm. A. Johnson, Pastor.
Telephone 7103F5.
Morning worship, 9:30 o'clock.
Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

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

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

ST. PAUL'S EV.-LUTH. CHURCH
Livonia Center
Rev. Oscar J. Peters, Pastor.
Services in English at 2:30 P. M. on Sunday, February 17th.
Sunday school at 1:45 P. M.
German Lenten services at 7:30 P. M. Friday, Feb. 15th.
English Lenten services at 7:30 P. M. Wednesday, Feb. 20th.

PRESBYTERIAN

Walter Nichol, Pastor
ST. PETER'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Charles Strasen, Pastor
Next Sunday there will be English services. The pastor will preach his farewell sermon in St. Peter's church. The Lord's Supper will be celebrated. Confessional services at 10 o'clock. All who wish to partake, must announce themselves to the pastor.
Sunday school at 11:30.

St. John's Episcopal Church
Corner Harvey and Maple Streets
Rev. Oscar J. F. Sedz, Rector
First Sunday in Lent, February 17
Morning Prayer, 10 a. m.
Sermon: "Rejected Methods" a study of the temptations of Christ.
Church School, 11:30 a. m.
Evening Prayer, 7:30 p. m.
Sermon by Archdeacon Leonard Haggard.
Wednesday, February 20
Children's Lenten Service, 4 P. M.
Men's Club meeting, 7:30 P. M.

METHODIST NOTES

"Study to show thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed."

For the benefit of our Sunday School teachers who were unable to attend the classes at Ypsilanti, last fall, there will be a class in Sunday School methods on Wednesday night at seven o'clock. All the Sunday School teachers are urged to take advantage of these classes. There will also be a class in religious education led by Mrs. Whitney, and a class for the children. This is family night and all the families of the church are invited to join us in the co-operation supper at 6:30 and remain for the classes until 8 o'clock.

Today, (Friday) the Missionary Society is meeting at the home of Mrs. Guy Fisher and all the women of the church are invited to join us in our program for the World Day of Prayer. Cooperative dinner at 12:30 o'clock, followed by the meeting at 2.

Tonight (Friday) the Rooster Class are meeting at the church for a co-operative supper at 6:30 o'clock, followed by a class meeting. All members are urged to come.

Mrs. Passage's circle will meet next Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred Lee, corner of South Harvey and West Ann Arbor streets. The other two circles will not meet.

Next Thursday afternoon, February 21st, will be held our annual bazaar followed by a chicken supper, starting at 5:30 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to come. There will be a sale of aprons, fancy-work, candy and baked goods.
Have you signed a church loyalty tongue card yet? If not, do so.

PRESBYTERIAN NOTES.

The annual congregational meeting will be held on Monday evening, March 4. Reports from all organizations of the congregation will be called for.

The Ready Service class will meet on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Albert Stever. There will be a co-operative dinner at noon and afterward a business meeting and a social hour.

The congregation is turning its attention in these pre-Easter days to a deepening and widening of the spiritual life of its membership. In view of this fact, the board of trustees has decided to postpone the annual budget drive until after Easter. In the meantime the contributors are asked to carry on as usual.

NEWBURG CIRCUIT NOTES.

There comes a time in the life of every boy when he looks to his dad for leadership. If your boy has come to that period and you have met his challenge you know what it means. It means more in the life of your boy than even fathers often recognize. He is beginning to measure life's problems and he is weighing his dad in the balance, sometimes sadly, finding him "wanting."

There comes a time in the life of men when they begin to sense their failure; begin to crave the companionship of their sons—ah, but too late. What a fine time to begin that comradeship during Father and Son week. Services on Sunday morning at the usual hour arranged for fathers and sons particularly. Subject: "Dads and Lads."

The banquet will be held on Feb. 20 at 6:00 p. m. in the Ladies Aid hall, when dads and lads will eat together, sing together, laugh together and think together. Special music and a rousing program, with James McNabb acting as toastmaster. Wallace Walls, Scout executive of Washtenaw county, will be the main speaker of the evening. He is a lover of boys; a worker with boys, and a slave to the development of boys into real men.

The Ladies Aid of the Perrinsville church are to serve a Washington supper at the Gleners' hall in Perrinsville on Feb. 22, at 6:00 p. m. With all of these banquets coming next week, perhaps we should go on a diet—no?

CATHOLIC NOTES

Sunday the ladies are to receive Holy Communion.

The season Lent is here and in accordance with the regulations, services will be held twice each week until Easter.

Tuesday and Friday nights, the Rev. Leo Gaffrey will give a course of instructions each Tuesday night at eight o'clock, all are welcome to attend these services each Friday night at eight o'clock. The stations will be said.

Next Wednesday, Friday and Saturday are Ember days.

The Nethem boys and the Nethem girls each had a successful party this week.

Monday night the Nethem girls will entertain the Nethem boys at a Valentine Party.

EPISCOPAL NOTES

"Man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God." Deuteronomy VIII: 3, and Luke IV: 4.

The first of the Sunday evening Lenten services will be held this Sunday at 7:30 p. m. The Venerable Leonard Haggard, arch-deacon of the Diocese of Michigan, will preach the sermon. A very hearty welcome is assured to all who come.

Parents are urged to remind their children of the Wednesday afternoon services for young people, to be held all through Lent. The instruction will be along the lines of practical religion, dealing with prayer, Bible reading, self-examination, communion and conduct.

A meeting of the men of St. John's will be held on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. All men of the parish are requested to be there to make necessary plans for future activities. We have a very interesting speaker scheduled for the following week, I. C. Johnson, (dozens director of boys' work one of the leaders at the great summer camp for boys, Camp Frisbie. Don't miss this.

Sore Throat?

Don't Gargle

QUICKER AND BETTER RELIEF WITH FAMOUS PRESCRIPTION

Don't suffer from the pain and soreness of sore throat—gargles and salves are too slow—they relieve only temporarily. But Thoxine, a famous physician's prescription, is guaranteed to give relief almost instantly.

Thoxine has a double action—relieves the soreness and goes direct to the internal cause. No chloroform, iron, or other harmful drugs—safe and pleasant for the whole family. Also wonderfully effective for relieving coughs. Quick relief guaranteed or your money back. 35c, 60c, and \$1.00. Sold by Druggists and all other good drug stores.

MORTGAGE SALE.

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by HARLEY BOND and LILLIAN BOND, husband and wife, to GUSTAVE MANSKA and NELLIE A. MANSKA, his wife, of the City of Detroit, Michigan, dated the 24th day of September A. D. 1926, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Wayne and State of Michigan, on the 24th day of September A. D. 1926 in Liber 1814 of mortgages, on page 89, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, for principal and interest the sum of Three Thousand Three Hundred Twenty One and 50-100 (\$3,321.50) Dollars, and an attorney's fee of Fifteen and no-100 dollars, as provided for in said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the moneys secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and the statute in such case made and provided, on Wednesday, the 8th day of May A. D. 1929, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, the undersigned will, at the West entrance on the steps of the County Building in the City of Detroit, that being the place where the Circuit Court for the county of Wayne is held, sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount so as aforesaid due on said mortgage, with six per cent interest, and all legal costs, together with said attorney's fee, to wit:

Lot Number Twenty (20) Harvey subdivision of Lots Thirty-two (32) Thirty-three and south half of lot Thirty-One (31) of Secord's subdivision of the west half of fractional section Two (2) Town Two (2) Range Eleven (11) East, Detroit, Michigan, and known as 5669 Woodrow avenue, Detroit, Michigan.

GUSTAVE MANSKA, NELLIE MANSKA, Mortgagees.

Charles F. Burnham, Attorney for Mortgagees, Business Address: Crowell, Mich.

Methodist Episcopal Church

Dr. F. A. Lendrum, Pastor

10:20 a. m.—Organ

10:30 a. m.—Holy Communion

11:45 a. m.—Church School

7:15 p. m.—"Marks of a Good Citizen"

"When that which is perfect is come, then that which is in part shall be done away," St. Paul.

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The useful life of an incandescent lamp is approximately 1000 hours of illumination. Further use results in diminishing efficiency. Lamps giving less than their normal candle power are frequently found in use.

Accumulation of dust on shades and reflectors may waste from 30 to 40 per cent of the light. Regular inspection (and cleaning) will eliminate this loss. Walls and ceilings, when dark and sooty, may absorb from 50 to 75 per cent of the light falling on them. Paint and water corrects this defect.

A telephone call will bring one of our illuminating engineers for an inspection of your lighting. This is part of our service.

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"Being practical is just another name for being sensible. Common sense tells a man that the way to make a good 'buy' is being able to judge those who sell."

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AMELIA STREET

It matters not how long we live but how much we have seen, done, and appreciated. —Dr. Chester B. Emerson.

PILGRIM PRINTS

VOLUME II

Friday, February 15, 1929

NUMBER NINE

PLYMOUTH CONQUERS WAYNE 10-12

The Plymouth High School rattled in the fourth quarter of its basketball game last Friday night to defeat Wayne, 10 to 12. The score at the half gave neither team the lead with 7 points each.

It was Plymouth's third straight suburban win and leaves the Rocks undisputed in third place.

Edward DePorter started at center due to the cause that Russell Sockow, Plymouth's regular center, was kept on the sideline until the final period on account of illness.

Each team scored only two field goals which showed that both teams were exceedingly good on defensive play. Plymouth and their opponents fought a real hard battle throughout the game, although the game was very slow and far between plays.

Plymouth	Wayne
Gust	L. F. Enot
Knapp	R. F. Zoumaris
DePorter	C. Allen
Beagle	L. G. Harchard
Foster	R. G. Gandy

Scores at half—Wayne 7, Plymouth 7.

Baskets—Knapp 1, Gust 1, Allen 2, Free throws—Knapp 5, Gust 1, Sockow 2, Zoumaris 2, Enot 1, Allen 3.

Substitutes—Plymouth: Sockow for DePorter, Wayne: Tykoski for Enot.

PLYMOUTH RESERVES FALL

In defeating the Plymouth Reserves here last Friday night, it made the second time this season the Wayne Reserves have been successful against Plymouth. The final score was 18 to 14.

This game was exceedingly good. Short, fast passing was the outstanding feature of the game for both sides. Plymouth was leading at the half by a score of 9 to 6. End of regulation playing time found the teams tied, 14 all. The locals were unable to score in the three minute overtime period.

Plymouth	Wayne
Randall	L. F. Edmerson
Hondorp	R. F. Keown
Straub	C. Lock
Ball	L. G. Goff
Pankow	R. G. Prieskorn

Score at half—Plymouth 10, Wayne 6.

Baskets—Hondorp 3, Randall 1, Pankow 1, Allen 1, Edmerson 3, Lock 3, Free throws—Lock 3, Goff 1, Cline 1, Straub 2, Hondorp 1. Substitutes—Wayne: Allen for Keown, Plymouth—Ferguson for Hondorp, Bredin for Straub, Cline for Ball, Hondorp for Cline, Matevia for Hondorp, Ball for Matevia, Straub for Bredin. Overtime—1 period or 3 minutes.

SUBURBAN LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Northville	6	1	.857
Farmington	4	2	.666
Dearborn	4	2	.666
Plymouth	3	4	.428
Wayne	2	4	.333
Roosevelt	0	6	.000

THE PLYMOUTH-FARMINGTON GAME

February 2nd, the Plymouth cagers will journey to Farmington to play the Farmington quintette. This is a league game and promises to be a good one as Plymouth have been having hard practice. The home team wishes to obtain revenge as they were defeated in their first game with Farmington. The second team game takes place at 7:00 and the first team game at 8:00. Come and help your team win.

COMMERCIAL CLUB

St. Valentine's Day being so near, it affords a good excuse for a party and so last Thursday evening the club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lindquist and proceeded to "make whoopee." Upon ringing the doorbell, we were greeted by "Pete Boy" and "Sweet Petunia" as our welcome. These names were written in white ink on large red hearts suspended by a cord; each guest was supplied with a like feature bearing some motto as "Old Salt," "Pete," "Big Boy," "Lampkins," "Good Looking," and a jaunty red hat to set atop the head.

With such a gay beginning what party wouldn't be a success? Games furnished the amusement of the evening: Anna Golden won the prize for "Hunting Hearts"; Alma Wagenschutz, the prize for remembering all the pet names for each member; Garnet Cool, the prize for Countess Hearts; Kenneth Gust, the prize for "Knowin' his Comics"; and Milton Partridge for the best Valentine Telegram. The next on the program was "Hungry Hearts" and we were served with Valentine ice cream and heart shaped cookies. The entire club reported a wonderful time and wish to send special thanks to both Mr. and Mrs. Lindquist for their interest.

SEMESTER HONOR ROLL

Below is published the honor roll for the semester. These honor students are to be especially commended for to be on the honor roll for a whole semester means they have exercised more sustained effort than have those who are listed for the marking periods only. The semester grades are those put on the final record cards; this list is the one upon which recommendation to college is dependent.

First Semester—1928-29

Honor Roll	
12th Grade	
Dorothy Bentley, 2As, 2Bs.	
Hazel Beyer, 4As, 1B.	
Margaret Dunning, 5Bs.	
Alce Gilbert, 3As, 2Bs.	
Ruth Hamilton, 6 As.	
Elizabeth Hayball, 3As, 1B.	
Rosalind Helke, 2As, 3Bs.	
Donald Herrick, 5Bs.	
Irene Krauter, 4As.	
Laurence Livingston, 5Bs, 1 A.	
Ruth Root, 1A, 3Bs.	
Florence Schmidt, 1A, 3Bs.	
Beryl Smith, 4As, 1B.	
Alvin Van Bonn, 1A, 3Bs.	

Honor Roll	
11th Grade	
Evelyn Ash, 4As.	
Helen Carr, 4Bs.	
Dora Gallimore, 4Bs, 1A.	
Anna Golden, 4Bs.	
Kenneth Gust, 3As, 1B.	
Charlie Hamilton, 4As, 1B.	
Catherine Nichol, 5As.	
Hazel Rathburn, 2As, 3Bs.	
Martha Schultz, 5As.	
Elizabeth Strong, 3As, 2Bs.	
Mildred Towle, 3Bs.	

Honor Roll	
10th Grade	
Lester Daly, 1A, 3Bs.	
Maurine Dinn, 2As, 3Bs.	
Persis Fogarty, 3As, 1B.	
Marlan Hadley, 1A, 4Bs.	
Doris Haines, 3As, 3Bs.	
Viola Lutermscher, 4As, 1B.	
Enthryn Pennell, 4As, 1B.	
Laurence Radick, 4As, 1B.	
Norma Savery, 1A, 4Bs.	
Henrietta Winkler, 3As, 1B.	

Honor Roll	
9th Grade	
Edwin Ash, 4As.	
Mary Bennett, 3As, 2Bs.	
Zerapha Blunk, 2As, 3Bs.	
Mary Nell Coats, 2As, 3Bs.	
Elizabeth Currie, 2As, 3Bs.	
Ethel Davis, 2As, 2Bs.	
Steve Duntik, 4As, 1B.	
Mildred Gilbert, 3As, 1B.	
Marlan Gust, 5As.	
Vincent Herter, 4Bs.	
Dorothy Hubert, 4As, 1B.	
Billy Kirkpatrick, 4As, 1B.	
Bruce Miller, 2As, 3Bs.	
Herbert Saylor, 2As, 2Bs.	
Hazel Wagenschutz, 2As, 2Bs.	
Hazel Withey, 4As.	

Honor Roll	
8th Grade	
Ernest Archer, 3As, 6Bs.	
Robert Chappel, 8Bs.	
Marjorie Cline, 6As, 2Bs.	
Richard Gordon, 1A, 5Bs.	
Kenneth Green, 2As, 4Bs.	
Irene Humphries, 6 As, 3Bs.	
Audren Kresger, 6As, 2Bs.	
Elizabeth Nichol, 1A, 7Bs.	
Christine Nichol, 4As, 4Bs.	
Mary Urban, 7As, 1B.	
Helen Wolfson, 4As, 5Bs.	

Honor Roll	
7th Grade	
Waldth Baker, 1A, 7Bs.	
Margaret Buzzard, 3As, 5Bs.	
Robert Champe, 5As, 3Bs.	
Ruth Hadley, 1A, 7Bs.	
Ruth Meinrin, 6As, 3Bs.	
Caroline Rathburn, 5As, 3Bs.	
Rosemary West, 5As, 4Bs.	

BON BREAKFAST

Did you see the ideal breakfast for a school girl or boy on display last week in the hall? It was set up by Dorothy Tuck, Romona Segnitz and Jack McLeiland, of Mrs. Dykehouse's domestic science class. In their project last week they each worked on an ideal and the teacher says there will be another display this week on the lower floor outside the cooking room.

PLYTHEAN STAFF

The following people meet once a week and have been assigned definite jobs on the Plythean Staff:

1. Florence Schmidt has charge of all salesmen, both in March and in June.
2. Francis Learned will be her assistant.
3. Evelyn Bailey will do the book-keeping for them.
4. Irene Krauter is the Senior Editor.
5. Dorothy Bentley and Harold Hubert will have charge of the school activities.
6. Elizabeth Borrowas has charge of Kodak pictures and jokes.
7. Pauline Deal and Marion Hadley have the art work to do.
8. Ted Johnston and Chase Willett have advertising.
9. Dale Rittenhouse and Harold Hubert will have charge of athletics.



SCHOOL CALENDAR

- February 18, Monday—
- February 19, Tuesday—
- February 20, Wednesday—General Assembly.
- February 21, Thursday—
- February 22, Friday—Basketball game with Farmington, there.
- February 25, Monday—
- February 26, Tuesday—
- February 27, Wednesday—Senior high assembly at which Miss Anne Sprague of the Detroit Community Union who is hired especially to take care of the Detroit Schools, will give a talk.
- February 28, Thursday—
- March 1, Friday—Basketball game with Ypsilanti, here.

TRAVEL CLUB INITIATION

Because St. Valentine's Day is so near, the old Travel Club members decided that Monday night, February 11 would be a very appropriate time to give an initiation party. A beautiful pot luck supper was held at Lorraine Corbett's home. The victims of the various pranks were: Russell Wendt, Lawrence Hanchett, Fred Rich, Carl Denton, Elizabeth Hayball, Irene Livingston, Ruth Soth, and Amy Blackmore.

The tables were decorated to suit the occasion. Valentines were presented to all members, old and new. Games, or rather pranks, such as racing and "aeroplane rides" were especially a feature for the new members. The game, "Big Talk" was enjoyed by all.

At nine o'clock the members went home thinking that they all had a wonderful time. The new members were, no doubt, more than glad not only because they had a good time, but because the "worst" was over.

A DISPLAY OF ORIGINALITY

The writing of original letters in French was the main feature of the French club called Les Duzeze Pettis Diablies on Tuesday, February 5th.

In addition, a picture was sketched by Dorothy Bentley and Sarah Cutler to illustrate a story told in French by Elizabeth Strong to the others taking French the first year.

The story is as follows: An old woman cut out two holes in the door so that her two cats would be able to go through. One night a neighbor visiting her, asked why she had two holes in the door. To this she, of course, replied that those holes permitted her cats to go back and forth freely. On hearing this explanation he asked her why she didn't cut a hole big enough so that the big cat could get through and then, of course, the smaller cat would also be able to pass through. Very much surprised she answered, "Wbr, I never thought of that!"

JUNIOR GIRL RESERVES.

The Junior Girl Reserves are busy preparing codes for themselves to keep in their rooms. These are to help them keep the ideals of the Girl Reserves in their minds each day. The codes are all entirely original because each girl is expressing her own interpretation of the code. The girls are planning a valentine party and they are making valentine scrap books which are to be sent to some hospital.

THE STAFF

- EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: Heloise Travis
- CLASS EDITOR: Lorraine Corbett
- CLASSROOM EDITOR: Evelyn Bailey
- CLUB EDITORS: Marion Hadley, Martha Schultz, Charles Root, and Clifton Sockow
- ATHLETIC EDITORS: Leroy Simmons, Lester Daly, Bruce Miller
- STARKWEATHER NOTES: Evelyn Starkweather
- CENTRAL NOTES: Evelyn Starkweather

Editorial

With the beginning of the second semester it was found necessary to find some new club and grade editors to take the place of Irene Krauter and Catherine Nichol and Virginia Talbot, who were not able to continue the work. A number of students tried out and of those Marlan Hadley, Martha Schultz, Charles Root, and Clifton Sockow were chosen as club editors and Evelyn Starkweather as grade editor.

While the write-ups of the clubs are not as difficult as some of the other writeups such as athletics, it is the large number of clubs that make it so. There are around thirty-five clubs in school and it is impossible for two people to see every club each week, so the staff decided to have two more. These club editors also help out where ever they are needed. For instance, last week during the absence of the class editor, Marlan Hadley took her place.

The staff is all working together for the betterment of the Pilgrim Prints.

BOY SCOUT ANNIVERSARY WEEK

February 8 marked the first day of the Boy Scout Nineteenth Anniversary. The Plymouth-Wayne game occurred on the same night. During the intermission between the second and first team games, all scouts present lined up on the floor and listened to a short talk by Mr. Emens in which he spoke of Anniversary Week. Led by Mr. Strong, Scoutmaster of Troop 1, the scouts repeated the Scout Oath in which duty to God, country, other people, and self is spoken of. The twelve Scout Laws were then given and the scouts returned to their seats.

THE SETTING UP CONFERENCE

Members of the Girl Reserves attended the Setting-Up Conference held at Detroit on Saturday, February 9, where plans for the year were discussed. There were about two hundred girls of which eleven were from Plymouth. The Girl Reserves representing our locality were: Alice Gilbert, Rhea Peck, Lydia Joy, Elizabeth Borrowas, Ruth Hamilton, Catherine Nichol, Viola Lutermscher, Doris Williams, Mildred Gilbert, Elizabeth Strong, Norma Savery, Miss Asman and Mrs. Crumble acted as patronesses. The conference was held from ten o'clock to four.

PLYMOUTH MEETS TRENTON IN NEXT DEBATE

As members of the Travel club we are greatly interested in other countries. Mrs. Katharine Weier, who has visited France, gave a pleasing talk on Thursday, Feb. 7.

First of all one must procure a passport from the consul, for which he pays a fee. On this important document the name of the traveler, complete description, his own signature, photograph and the purpose of going is stated fully on it.

When one finds himself on the ship, all stewards are eager to help in every way possible. Each has a definite job: one wakes up all, another prepares his bath or calls him to dinner, and still others have other various jobs to perform. Because of so great a number of passengers each always eats his meals at the same table and occupies the same chair. This may seem quite a rigid system, but after all it isn't as bad as it seems. Various games and sports are played on deck; although the majority embraced by the vast area of ocean and the immense bow sea prefer to sit quietly in their deck chairs, after they are wrapped snugly by a steward. Music is almost always in the air and people dressed in their evening clothes entertain themselves in the evening by dancing.

Sailing in a huge, majestic ship battling with the monstrous waves is exciting, but when one first catches sight of land he really is "tickled pink."

The ship is near the shore and tiny square patches of green bounded by the darker green of wooded hills are seen. Because France is so densely populated in proportion to the amount of land, each farmer has a small square piece of ground, usually two to four acres, which he cultivates very carefully.

Clamecy, a village probably as large as Plymouth, is visited first. This small village is very old and also odd. What would strike one most is the narrow, cobblestone streets and the buildings, which are exceedingly close to the street and to each other. These villagers do not have any yards in front of their houses, but they have beautiful gardens in back. Electricity and running water are totally unknown to them. Automobiles are very rarely seen. The village paper, which is published twice a week, sometimes fails to have in it all the announcements. For this purpose a town crier who slowly walks along the streets at night, announces, for instance, that a watch is lost and a reward is given to the finder, or that a certain organization or club plans to have a party.

The activities of these people are mainly centered around the churches. These are usually small, but nevertheless they are very beautiful, containing fine paintings and sculpture. Walking about six or eight miles is greatly enjoyed by the French, as they are so emotional that they do not fail to observe and to appreciate the beauty of the flowers growing along the roadside and various other gifts of nature.

Catching fishes and crabs is immensely pleasing to these simple people. Sometimes they have fishing parties, prizes being given to those who catch the first fish, the biggest of the last, after which light refreshments, including such delicacies as cake and candy, especially nuts, are served.

Market day is held about twice each week. Everything one desires is found there—fruits, vegetables, shoes, brilliant trinkets and many other things imaginable.

Children do not have such conveniences as we do. When they begin to attend school all go together. After the first year the boys and girls are separated from each other. Men teach the boys, while the women teach the girls. Gymnasiums and other advantages which are common here and to which we do not even give one single serious thought are unfamiliar to them. When either the boy or girl graduates from high school (usually at the age of 14) each goes to work to earn his own bread and butter. To go to college is a serious proposition and only few can afford it.

Members of the Travel club listened eagerly, their eyes glistening, hoping and wishing that they might hear more, and no doubt wondering whether or not they would be able to travel somewhere some day—far, far away.

Adhesive Tape Plays Part in Tree Grafting

Madison, Wis.—Ordinary adhesive tape, used for emergency mending on everything from a cut finger to a punctured tire, proves to be the long-sought means for saving millions of young trees in nurseries from crown-gall, root-knot and similar malformations. The discovery was made by Prof. A. J. Riker and his associates of the University of Wisconsin. The germs of crown-gall and similar tumorous diseases of plants, which have caused heavy losses for years in the nursery business, get into freshly made grafts through the freshly cut surfaces which are normally supposed to grow together in a smooth union. The usual types of wrapping used on grafted trees fail to keep them out. But an overlapping wrapping of adhesive tape excludes them effectively and permits success with over 90 per cent of all grafts made, Professor Riker reports.

JUNIOR CLASS MEETING

The Juniors have just finished one project and now within twenty-four hours they have begun another. It is the "J-Hop" now. The proceeds from the lecture course were forty-eight dollars and eighty cents clear. However, the motion to sponsor the lecture course in 1928-30 was not carried. In fact, there was no one who cared to vote on the affirmative side of the question. However, we are much pleased with the results of this year's lecture course.

The Juniors are all going to send Mr. Perdue a card and a letter from the whole class will also be sent. Mr. Perdue was one of our class advisers and has been very ill.

Our president, Gale Kenyon, read the list of committee chairman and helpers for our annual "J-Hop." Suggestions for decorations, favors, music, etc. will be placed in the box in Miss Hadley's room. In this way we hope to have every person have a part in this big party. We are planning on having the best "J-Hop" ever given in Plymouth High School. This is not to be a seven time and we are going to prove it.

Miss Hadley, one of our advisers, announced that all Juniors who have not paid their class dues for last semester will not be allowed to come to any class parties including the "J-Hop" unless they are paid at once! This would be a terrible calamity for the unlucky person and for the class as well. We want their class dues and we want their admission fee for the "Hop." Full particulars will be given about our "big dance" at an early date. Watch the paper and on March the fifteenth open for a big night of fun and frolic.

SOPHOMORE CLASS MEETING

The sophomores almost had a riot at their class meeting last Wednesday. The "stunt night" question was passed by the Student Council and was supposed to be discussed in the class meetings. Through some misunderstanding the question was voted upon and was not carried. Some question was brought up about the way the students had voted and so it was decided to vote again by ballot. This time the vote was in favor of the "stunt night." More will be heard about the "stunt night" soon. This is a new Student Council idea and will be very interesting and entertaining. Some of the sophomores are, however, quite dubious over the stunt. But we will show them!

JUNIOR HIGH ASSEMBLY

Last week Wednesday the Junior high school met in the auditorium for assembly. After a few announcements and songs the assembly was turned over to Mr. and Mrs. Dykehouse. Mr. Dykehouse played the slide trombone with Mrs. Dykehouse as accompanist. This surprise was much enjoyed.

This assembly was combined with a "pep" meeting. The Junior high school learned a new yell which will probably be used at the Dearborn game Wednesday the thirteenth. Here it is: Little Tiger—Wee-ee-ee-ee (girls) Big Tiger—Wow!!! (all) Dearborn—Wee-ee-ee-ee (girls) Plymouth—Wow!!! (all).

JUNIOR GIRL RESERVES

The Junior Girl Reserves are making ten valentine scrap books. They are using old and new valentines, original stories, poems, drawings and pictures cut from magazines. The books are to be sent to the Sanatorium at Northville.

The Junior Girl Reserves are giving a pot-luck supper at Mary McKinnon's Wednesday the thirteenth, from five to seven. From the party they are going in a body to the Dearborn game which is held here. All the girls are to wear their white uniforms.

JUST A RAY OF SUNSHINE

After a short business meeting on Friday conducted by the president, Alice Gilbert, the Senior Girl Reserves spent the rest of their time in making hay valentines which will be sent to the children in an Ann Arbor hospital. Thus they not only obey their rules but become truer members of their organization.

STARKWEATHER NOTES.

The 3A and 3B grades have started making hygiene scrap books, which will be continued throughout the semester. Each time something new is studied it will be illustrated with pictures in these books. Tony Davis, George Smith and Genevieve Spawing, all of Miss Ball-four's room, were absent last week because of illness. The fourth grade is making a large poster of foods that should be served in a "children's restaurant." The 5B group are starting to draw their blackboard jungle scenes in South America as well as pasting South American products on a small division of the blackboard. Miss Johnson's silent reading charts, one of which is in the form of a kite, are giving quite a bit of interest. The pupils are divided into two teams, the red and the purple. Miss Stader's room is decorated with a border of red, white and blue silhouettes of Washington. Last Friday a spelling contest was held in which all the words studied this semester were used. Twelve pupils knew every word and which will form a spelling club. The whole class is showing a great deal of improvement.

PLYMOUTH DEBATERS WILL GO TO TRENTON FOR FIRST ELIMINATION DEBATE.

The Plymouth High School debating team will meet the Trenton High school debating team at Trenton, Friday, February 15 at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. The Plymouth team will consist of Lester Daly, Ruth Root, and Alice Gilbert. Lester Daly is taking Harold Hubert's place on the team because the latter is ineligible.

This debate is the first of the Elimination Debates, so Plymouth is sure to meet stronger teams from now on, so the debates will be more interesting. The debate this afternoon with Trenton is sure to be a snappy one, and we would like a large number of Plymouth people present.

In this debate, for the first time, Plymouth will debate under the expert judge system of debate judging. Professor Mryskows, of the University of Michigan, considered by many to be the best debate judge in Michigan, and certainly one of the best, will be the expert judge. Under this system there is but one judge whose vote counts three points in the league. After the debate the judge is a give criticism of the team and tell why he voted the way he did. This system is being tried in Trenton, and opinion there is divided as to the practicability and success of it. However this is our first debate under it, so we will be able to tell more about it after this afternoon.

But most of all, remember the debate this afternoon (Friday, February 15, at 2 o'clock at Trenton, High School). A large crowd would be appreciated and we would like to say "an enjoyable time was had by all."

PLYMOUTH DEBATES WESTERN.

Since Plymouth has been so successful in the four preliminary contest debates and has won fifteen points which makes us eligible for the elimination contest, we are working hard in order to prepare for the first debate of the elimination contest.

Our Plymouth team had a practice debate with Western High School of Detroit, Monday, February 11. The Western High School debating team which consists of Olive Jenks, Ruth Cutting and Margaret Baker upheld the affirmative side of the question while Plymouth's team, consisting of Lester Daly, Ruth Root, and Alice Gilbert upheld the negative. As Western was also successful in the preliminary contest it was an interesting debate.

With a few more practice debates Plymouth will be in a good condition for the first elimination debate which takes place February 15 with Trenton and Plymouth will uphold the negative side of the question.

SENIORS.

The senior class are very busy getting ready for the prom, for they are anxious to have the best one ever given, and from the whispers and rumors that are circulating around the corridors we believe that this will be true. Each night there is some committee meeting and all of the seniors are wearing knowing, rather pleased, and expectant faces. It is getting to be quite a fun. The Juniors will have their turn next month.

As you all know, the orchestra is to be Oklahomans, and they are very good. They have been in Detroit for the past few weeks. Everyone in the Junior and senior high school is cordially invited to come.

CENTRAL GRADE NOTES

The children in the kindergarten are preparing for St. Valentine's Day by making valentines and decorations for the room.

The first graders are learning to count and to make the figures from one to ten.

They are having training in three of the senses: touch, sight and hearing.

These children are eagerly waiting for Thursday when they are to have a Valentine party. They are making valentines for their mothers.

In spite of the snow the windows of the second grade are blooming with pots of hyacinths.

The six rows in the room are making a milk contest. The row having the most people taking milk receives a star on the health chart.

They are studying the picture of "Old Ironsides" as part of their patriotic program.

"The Sunshine School" and "Johnny Goes A-Hunting" are very popular at Story Hour time.

Miss Orr's third and fourth graders are making Health Books to keep a record of their health chores in.

The third grade is making food posters for nature study.

Mrs. Pontet visited the A-fourth grade last Monday.

They are working on posters of the Middle Atlantic States.

In hygiene they have made apple booklets of rhymes.

The A-fifth grade is making rainfall maps of Asia.

Willoughby Bros.

RED ARROW SHOE SALE

Closes Saturday Night, February 16th



FOR---

JOB

PRINTING

CALL

PHONE 6

RECEIVES MEDAL FROM DETROIT AUTO CLUB

LEE BIRTHPLACE WILL BE SHRINE

Daughters of Confederacy Pay \$240,000 for Old Virginia Estate.

Richmond, Va.—The birthplace of Gen. Robert E. Lee, Stratford Hall, in Westmoreland County, Virginia, has been bought by the William Alexander chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy in Connecticut. It was announced here.

The plantation of 1,222 acres, where Lee spent his boyhood years was sold for \$240,000 and will be made a national memorial.

Stratford Hall is about eighty miles from Richmond and about 100 miles down from the Potomac river and Washington.

Purchase of the Lee estate marks the first step in the plan sponsored by the William Alexander chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy to make the place "not merely a shrine, but a living national educational memorial and a center of historical research," Miss Ethel Armes, of the William Alexander chapter, said.

Sold on Birthday.

Announcement of the sale, on the anniversary of General Lee's birth, and the two hundredth anniversary of the building of historic Stratford hall, marks the fulfillment of a determination born of a dramatic story starting in Greenwich, Conn., nearly a year ago. Mrs. Charles D. Lanier, of Greenwich, head of the William Alexander chapter, while going through an old broken desk of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Sidney Lanier, widow of the poet, came upon a penciled manuscript by Lanier, unpublished and until then not known to exist, which turned out to be a speech he made before citizens of Macon, Ga., in 1870 upon the death of General Lee in which he urged the establishment of a memorial to honor Lee, to which every person who loved the southern leader could contribute.

The following day Mrs. Lanier received a letter from a friend visiting in Virginia describing a trip to Stratford Hall and asking why it could not be preserved.

The same day Mrs. Lanier called a meeting of her chapter which resulted in the passage of resolutions looking to the purchase of the tract. The deed of purchase was signed at Stratford Hall by the owners, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Stuart, after seven months' negotiations.

Miss Armes set forth the purposes of the Robert E. Lee Memorial foundation, now being formed to operate similarly to the Mount Vernon association, as being fourfold: To purchase, restore and furnish the home; to restore the famous old library, make of it a center of research and to establish scholarships; to restore the colonial gardens, the Stratford wharf on the Potomac and reproduce some of the boats which two centuries ago were tied there; and to perpetuate the ideals and character of the Lees, chiefly by historical studies.

In Good Repair.

The house is in a good state of preservation, Miss Armes said. Insurance agencies have said after inspection that as it stands it might be insured for \$100,000. The purchase price is \$240,000 for the entire estate, to be paid \$50,000 within three months and the balance within three years. The foundation is planning a national campaign for \$300,000 to allow \$150,000 for restoration and additional funds for building a guest house.

Edward A. Donn, Jr., who has specialized in colonial architecture, has been employed by the Connecticut United Daughters of the Confederacy to supervise the restoration.

Stratford was the gift of Queen Caroline, wife of King George II, to members of the Lee family. It was the home of Richard Henry and Francis Lightfoot Lee, signers of the Declaration of Independence; of "Light Horse Harry" Lee and other generations of the family. Prior to the Revolutionary war it was a gathering place for Virginia leaders and the origin of much of the sentiment for independence.

Heredity Gives Claws to Filipino Family

Manila, P. I.—Claws on fingers and toes is the hereditary misfortune visited upon a family of Filipinos reported by Dr. Leopoldo S. Clemente of the University of the Philippines to the Journal of Heredity for publication in the near future.

The peculiarity apparently arose for the first time in the case of the father, for he is one of three brothers, the other two of whom have normal nails. Married to a normal Filipino woman, he has become the father of a family of nine children, five of whom show the same abnormality. The trait is apparently what students of genetics call a "dominant," and will be handed on, in varying degrees, to the children of the thick-nailed members of the family, while the normal children will not need to fear it.

The peculiarity is a physical as well as a social handicap, Doctor Clemente reports. It makes a normal walking gait difficult, and normal running impossible. The thick toenails cause considerable pain when rapid movement is attempted, and compel the wearing of very wide-toed shoes. When the finger or toenails are to be trimmed they have to be soaked in warm water for an hour before cutting.

Bedeveled by Bad Luck; Back of It a Landlord

Chicago.—James K. Sabath, who is in the insurance business, decided to buy his own home last fall when his landlord, Geoffrey Muller, jacked the rent of his apartment \$25 a month.

To heat his new home Sabath bought "no ash household coal," advertised by an enterprising fuel corporation. But the stuff wouldn't burn. When Sabath sued the fuel company he found that its president was Muller, his old landlord. Sabath lost the suit because Muller testified the company had never sold the coal, would burn. "We advertised that it would make no ash," Muller declared.

Sabath's humor was restored the other night when he was riding home. He saw fire engines working ineffectually on several mountains of blazing coal in Muller's yard. He was still laughing when he entered his home. Shortly afterward the telephone bell rang.

"Say," said the caller, "this is Muller. Our coal yard just burned. Total loss of \$35,000 and we got a policy in your company."

Now the police are trying to prevent a justifiable homicide.

Homer Middlewood, 16, a pupil of the Plerson High school of Farmington, is to receive a medal from the Detroit Automobile club for meritorious service in saving the life of George Berger, 14, who had gone through the ice while skating on Phoenix lake, Dec. 28. H. O. Rounds, director of the club's safety and traffic committee, will make the presentation Feb. 12.

It was pointed out that a group of youngsters were skating on Phoenix lake the day of the accident, when George Berger and Alvin Owen, 15, broke through the ice at the upper end of the lake. Young Owen never came up, but an autopsy revealed that his death was the result of heart failure rather than drowning.

Hearing Berger's cries, Homer rushed to his assistance and with the aid of a long pole was able to pull the drowning youth out of the water at great risk to his own life, due to the thinness of the ice. Young Middleton had no support at the time, but used his ice skate to dig into the ice as he crowded backwards to safety.

Homer Middlewood, when in grade schools, was a member of the school boy patrol. His mother is an employe in the mail service, his father having died in service during the World war. There are six children in the family.

School patrols are being established by the Detroit Automobile club throughout all of southern Michigan as a part of the work being carried on in the organization of every school in this part of the state in some form of safety work. At the present time there are more than 100,000 of these school children engaged in safety programs.

The school patrols are composed of the older school boys whose scholarship and general standings distinguish them as leaders. They are charged with the responsibility of safeguarding the younger children at street intersections and assisting in making the playgrounds safe. These youths respond with enthusiasm to the safety idea, according to Mr. Rounds, and their work comprises more than patrol duty. They are unconsciously being trained in the first principles of citizenship and civic responsibility which helps build up school spirit and morale. There are today 6,000 boys in these safety patrols.

AIRLINE SCHEDULES CHANGE TO CHICAGO AND CLEVELAND

Changes in airline schedules on the Detroit-Chicago and the Detroit-Cleveland lines were announced by Stout Air Services, Inc.

Under the new schedule the Chicago plane will take off from the Ford Airport at 3 p. m. instead of 2 p. m., and is scheduled to arrive in Chicago at 4:50 p. m., Central time.

The afternoon plane to Cleveland will depart at 4:45 p. m., and arrive in Cleveland at 6:25 p. m. The morning plane to Cleveland will continue to depart at 9:15 a. m. as usual. All schedules are daily except Sunday.

\$1 an Hour for Farmwife
Kendrick, Okla.—A net profit of more than a dollar for every hour she devoted to caring for a flock of 400 laying hens was earned by Mrs. Maude Bailey, farmer's wife.

Knocking.
No matter how honest or honorable a man is, he is never quite a good friend or the best citizen if he persists in unkind criticism of others. Worthy deeds cannot make up for unkindness.—Exchange

Century on Farm
Hopkinsville, Iowa.—The Livingston family has lived on a farm here 92 years. This year's crop was the ninety-first yield cultivated by a member of the family.

Cities Freed of Taxes by Utilities' Profits

Oklahoma City, Okla.—Five cities in this state assess no taxes because profits from municipally owned utilities pay the cost of government.

They are Ponca City, Newark, Blackwell, Kaw City and Altus. All except Altus are in Kay county.

Water and light plants are the sources of municipal revenue at Ponca City, Blackwell and Altus. Power plants make Newark and Kaw City tax free.

Ponca City gets the largest income from utilities, its net profits for the last fiscal year being \$260,290. It has levied no general city tax for seven years.

A mania has developed with man to see how long he can stay in the air. But his biggest problem is to see how long he can stay on earth.

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

Miles of Smiles with INDIAN GAS



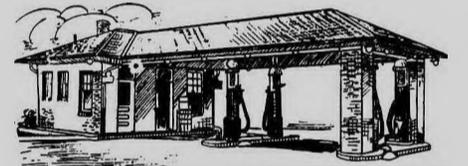
"Say, mister, if you gotta pair of skates for me, kin I have 'em now? I'm playin' hooky today."

H. A. Sage & Son say: A garage owner said the other day, "When it comes to a car, a man ought to use common sense." That advice surely does lead in the directions of this service station.

H.A. SAGE & SON SERVICE STATION

MAIN ST. AT P.M.R.R.

Havoline Oil, Pennzoil. Free Crank Case Service. Kerosene



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	33x6.00	17.70
29x4.75	11.80		

Tires Installed Free

PLYMOUTH AUTO SUPPLY
Phone 95 South Main St.

If your skin is wrinkled or you are troubled with enlarged pores, blackheads or pimples, one jar of

ST. JOHN'S FACE CREAM

will convince you that your worries are at an end. Mail orders filled promptly.

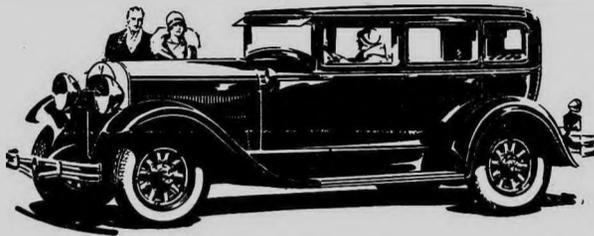
MRS. J. L. ST. JOHN

3710 Richton Ave., Detroit

Apartment 404

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The GREATER HUDSON



and Motordom calls for LARGEST HUDSON output of all time

Already in response to the public's demand, production of the Greater Hudson has been increased, and then increased again — by far the largest schedule Hudson ever found necessary.

In their own words, by their marked and recorded ballots, motorists by tens of thousands are telling us the Greater Hudson is truly the greatest of all time.

Voting in every Hudson sales room in the country, these enthusiastic multitudes have piled up the most convincing endorsement in Hudson history. Perhaps even more important, they have bought these beautiful new Hudsons in such numbers that we must make thousands more of them to insure prompt delivery.

Every experience and suggestion of the world's largest 6-cylinder ownership is incorporated in the 64 improvements of the Greater Hudson.

As co-authors of these creations the 1,000,000 Super-Six owners are naturally first to want to see, inspect and drive them. It is particularly interesting to observe their special satisfaction in the numerous body improvements. In comment, these important developments in body design and appointment, fully equal the more dramatic qualities of the more than 80-mile-an-hour performance.

They definitely set Hudson apart from like-priced cars, just as Hudson performance stands alone among all cars.

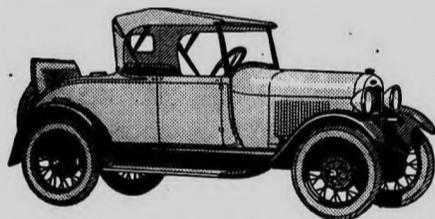
Come, see and drive the Greater Hudson. We believe one ride will make it the car of your choice.

\$1095 and up — at factory

Standard Equipment includes: 4 hydraulic two-way shock absorbers — electric gas and oil gauge — radiator shutters — saddle lamp — windshield wiper — rear view mirror — electrolock — controls on steering wheel — all bright parts chromium-plated.

Hear the Radio program of the "Hudson-Exer Challenger" every Friday Evening

STURGIS MOTOR SALES
MILL AT AMELIA PHONE 504



New Ford Roadster \$450 (F. O. B. Detroit)

The kind of Ford service that saves you money

Come in and let us tell you about the Special \$1.50 Inspection Service that will save you money in the operation and up-keep of your car. Just that small charge will be the means of giving you many more miles of pleasant, economical motoring. There's nothing like a periodic checking-up to keep your car running like new. Have it done when the car is oiled and greased.



Plymouth Motor Sales Co.

Phone 130

447 S. Main St.

When You Have Something to Sell

Advertise it in The Mail

COUNTY AIRPORT PLANS ASKED

GREYNA GREEN RETAINS CHARM FOR RUNAWAYS

No More Quick Marriages for Elopers, but Averages Four Weddings a Week.

London.—Greyna Green, whither runaway couples used to fly from the wrath of parents or guardians, still has its attraction for romantic lovers. In fact, the smithy at Greyna Green has just completed a record year. During 1928 marriages were celebrated over the historic anvil at the rate of four a week, which is about the same average as in the days of yore. Five of the bridegrooms were Americans. The number of American brides is not on record.

But the days are gone since eloping swains and sweethearts fled northward, pursued on horseback, perhaps, by angry fathers and brothers armed with hunting whips, to get married quickly before vengeance could overtake them. Greyna Green no longer gives the protection to lovers that it did. No longer can a couple rush into the smithy or tollhouse, fling down a guinea and demand to be married there and then without any questions being asked. That was all altered over seventy years ago, when Lord Brougham's act put obstacles in the way of the matrimonial escapades of couples who sought sanctuary in this little town just inside the Scottish border.

That act provides among other things that a wedding there must be regarded as irregular and invalid unless one of the parties to it has been resident in Scotland for at least 21 days before the ceremony. The usual procedure nowadays is for the officiating blacksmith to ask the couple if one of them has complied with this stipulation and whether, if they are under age, they have the consent of their parents or guardians to get married. If everything is satisfactory, bride and bridegroom join hands over the anvil on which a Bible is placed, and the blacksmith declares them to be lawfully married. It may be mentioned, however, that quite a number of romantic couples who go through this form of matrimonial contract prefer to confirm the legality of their marriage state by having another and more formal ceremony performed elsewhere.

Tires Cost 1-17th of Cent Per Mile

Washington, D. C.—The average automobile owner pays one-seventeenth of a cent for every tire-mile.

This per mile cost of tires, based on information collected each year by the research department of the American Automobile association, compares favorably with a cost of 1 cent a mile in 1913 to indicate the advances made in the development of the tire industry.

Three developments the last year are held responsible for part of the reduction—the British government lifted its six-year restriction on the exportation of crude rubber from the Far East rubber plantations under British rule; the American manufacturers succeeded in developing a line of "super" tires, and the rubber manufacturers formed the Rubber Institute, Inc. under Gen. Lincoln C. Andrews.

The end of the curb placed on British crude rubber that could be exported from plantations to world consumers meant that crude rubber prices no longer will be held to high levels artificially. The restriction policy resulted in keeping rubber prices from 26 cents to \$1.21 a pound in the intervening period.

Girl Hostess Greets Travelers at Airport

Kansas City, Mo.—Ruth Haviland, twenty-year-old aviatrix, is hostess at Fairfax airport.

It is her duty to welcome all persons who arrive at the landing field and she receives \$100 a week.

Miss Haviland has a large motor car for conveying airplane passengers to their destination in the city. An airplane also is provided for her to fly.

"She won this unique job," explains Guy E. Stanley, president of the airport company, "because of her charming personality and courteous reception of transient and commercial plane passengers."

Miss Haviland is a licensed airplane pilot. She started at the bottom in aviation after a futile attempt to start at the top in a transatlantic flight. She was the persistent young woman who kept the wires hot with telegrams to Commander Richard E. Byrd when he was preparing for his flight to France. Her perseverance won for her the assurance from Byrd that if he took any woman aboard the America II would be Miss Haviland.

Dad Plymouth says a woman should pick her company, but that doesn't mean she should pick her company to pieces.

Ask Any Beautiful Woman

Beauty's first requisite—skin perfection. Thus, the fairest and wisest use MELLO-GLO Face Powder that spreads more smoothly and produces a youthful bloom. Its new French process makes MELLO-GLO stay on longer and bans the shiny nose. Pure! Prevents pimples, flakiness, irritation and large pores. Use MELLO-GLO. Community Pharmacy "We Serve You Right."

SUPERVISORS CALL ON ENGINEER FOR PROGRAM OF FIELD AND BUILDINGS

Preparation of plans for the Wayne county airport at Goodard and Middlebelt roads was asked of Leroy C. Smith, engineer manager of the Wayne county board of road commissioners, yesterday by the ways and means committee of the board of supervisors.

Although condemnation proceedings still are going on and will not be completed for possibly ten days, the committee asked Smith to prepare plans both for the field and buildings. Over half of the land for the airport has been acquired at the county's appraisal figure, and only a few parcels remain to be purchased.

Bond Issues Approved

The committee also approved two bond issues for the widening and building of 13 miles of highways. The sum of \$150,000 is to be spent for the improvement of three miles of Boneparte road between Telegraph and Middlebelt roads, and \$1,100,000 for 10 miles of improvement on Schoolcraft road, from Telegraph road to Ridge road. The question of widening West Jefferson avenue through River Rouge and Horse was presented to the committee by Mayor John Valois, of River Rouge. He made the plea that the widening had been put off for several years and was a pressing need both for the residents of the downriver communities but also for residents of Wayne county in general.

Delay Over Dividing Costs

The question of the division of the cost of widening has caused the delay, he said, and suggested that a committee be appointed to determine the proper division of costs between county, state, and municipality.

Chairman William P. Bradley appointed an advisory committee of three to make a report on the proper division of costs. Mayor Valois, Mayor John Shields, of Highland Park, and Sherman Littlefield, councilman, were appointed.—Detroit Free Press.

He Walks 29 Miles So Brother Can Wed

Griswold, Iowa.—Greater love hath no man than this, that he walks 29 miles through mud to get a marriage license for his brother.

This test of brotherly devotion occurred thus:

Parker W. Reynolds, a young Griswold business man, was to marry Miss Frances Hall one Saturday evening at eight o'clock. He started the day before for Atlantic to get a license, but got only as far as the farm home of his bride-to-be's parents, a little east of Griswold, when he got marooned in the mud.

Saturday morning he called his brother, Malcolm D. Reynolds, at Griswold, and asked him to go to Atlantic on the train to get a license. But the train had gone, so the brother, with Orlo Balcom and Stewart Forsyth, two friends, started by auto for Atlantic. They went seven miles, as far as Lewis, when they decided it would be easier to walk unhampered than to push the car all the way.

They walked 11 miles to Atlantic and got the license. Then they hoofed it back through the mud 18 miles to the Hall farm.

The wedding was an hour late.

Skunk Trap Catches Runaway Show Dog

Viroqua, Wis.—A little skunk trap, in a ravine south of Viroqua, put an end to five months' freedom enjoyed by a Great Dane dog which tired of theatrical life and "jumped" an Uncle Tom's Cabin show here in July.

The dog had dodged bullets and evaded snares many weeks. Farmers were afraid the huge animal would prey on live stock or attack children on their way to school. These fears were groundless, for the dog proved to be very tractable after his capture.

Robert Benson, a Viroqua butcher, came upon the dog in the backroom of his market one night last summer and locked the door. In the morning the dog was gone. He had gnawed and broken a large hole in the door. The ultimate capture was accidental. John Ellefson, a farmer, set a trap for skunks near a dead horse, and got one skunk. When he went to the trap the next morning, there was the dog with two toes caught in the trap.

Ben Brown, Viroqua theater manager, is attempting to get in touch with the Tom show manager.

But Not Unwelcome

A New York man contemplating suicide changed his mind when he found 25 cents in the street. Would it be fair to refer to that as help from an unexpected quarter?—Southern Lumberman.

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 497, Residence 632

EYESIGHT CARE

Eyes should be examined at least once in two years, and yearly after forty.

Glasses out of alignment do not benefit your eyes. Have them readjusted occasionally.

If your eyes are sensitive to the glaring light, we have special colored lenses in hook-over frames, which when worn will give complete eye comfort.

See our new White Gold frames. They harmonize perfectly with the lenses. They are made both plain and engraved.

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Hotel Mayflower

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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

630 Penniman Ave.

Phone 23



THE APPRECIATED GIFT

always is a box of fresh cut flowers, especially if they come from this shop, where quality is predominant. You may place your order with us by phone, knowing that it will be properly filled and promptly delivered.

Heide's Greenhouse
Phone 137-F2 North Village

Advertise Your Auction Sale in the Mail

They're Here!

The New Clothes for Spring, 1929

The smartest Topcoats that a man ever had on his back.

The most appealing Suits that have ever been shown.

These are strong statements, but see the clothes themselves.

The fabrics are of outstanding excellence.

The colorings are a complete story in themselves. You never saw such shades—rich tans and browns, new grays, new blendings and shadings. And the values are as pleasing as the clothes themselves.

\$30.00 to \$50.00

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

AN APOLOGY

Two weeks ago in this space we asked you to watch and wait for the opening of our new basement store, which we expected to announce in this issue of the Mail, but due to unexpected difficulties in remodeling and moving steam mains, which caused the discomfort of our customers Monday for a short time, as we were unable to have steam. We hope you will pardon this discomfort; that the opening of our basement store will give you more comfort in shopping, and that any article purchased in our basement you will not forget where the purchase was made, for it must be

QUALITY AND PRICE

That Which Will Always Remind You of

BLUNK BROS.

Basement Store

Look forward to this opening date, which will be in the near future.

Also our White Goods Sale at this time. Our entire stock will take its annual shock.

TAVERN FAMOUS IN REVOLUTION TO GO

Black-Horse Inn Gives Way to Progress.

New York.—The relentless march of progress, until recently sparing of the older landmarks, which seemed secure in the remoter regions of Staten Island, shortly will wipe out one of the last remaining relics of Revolutionary days still standing within the limits of the city of New York.

The Black Horse tavern, at the intersection of Amboy and Richmond roads, New Dorp, Staten Island, shortly will be razed to make way for the widening of Richmond road. Condemnation proceedings will be started soon and the building will be razed when the maps are finished and the contracts awarded by the borough of Richmond.

The present owner of the faded and rambling frame structure which housed British officers during the Revolution is Mrs. Catherine C. Curry. It became her property after the death of her husband, Patrick Curry, who went to Staten Island more than forty years ago and opened a public house where more than one not too elderly resident can recall having stopped to partake of the cup that cheers. Since Volstead days the house has been maintained as a private dwelling.

Improvement Imperative.
Because the intersection at which the house stands has long been a blind corner and a peril to motorists the improvement contemplated by the city became imperative. A triangular slice of land, it will be cut into two pieces, one part being used to widen Richmond road and the other to form a small plaza.

The old tavern, portions of which have been incorporated into the present building, has been celebrated in many legendary stories of Staten Island history. So legendary are some of these stories that it has been impossible to verify them.

It was in the latter part of the Revolution that Gen. William Howe, commander of the British forces in the New York area, quartered some of his staff officers in the Black Horse. General Howe himself occupied a house across the road, known as the Rose and Crown, and it was here that on July 4, 1776, he read the Declaration of Independence.

At that time, history tells us, he remarked: "That document has been signed by very determined men."

The Rose and Crown long ago suffered the fate now destined for the Black Horse.

The appearance of the place has changed considerably since the days of '76. Still standing are three of the old rooms—the old tavern was a very small place—which now are utilized as living room, parlor and dining room. Additions have been built from time to time, among them a comparatively modern dance hall. The original wooden sign, which bore the figure of a black horse and which is now so weatherbeaten that only the faintest markings can be discerned, is in the possession of Mrs. Curry, who has refused to part with it despite the pleas of a number of historical societies.

How It Got Its Name.
It is related that on the occasion of a review of troops by Lord Richard Howe, brother of General Howe, a staff officer mounted his handsome horse to escort his superior and that the horse took fright, dashing itself and its rider against a high rock and killing both.

At that moment the house, hitherto unnamed, was christened the Black Horse by fellow officers who witnessed the tragedy.

William T. Davis, Staten Island historian, recalled that for a short period of years prior to the purchase of the building by Patrick Curry it was used as a post office, and residents of the rural districts came from near and far to receive their mail.

It is told, without verification, that Maj. John Andre, the officer delegated to assist in the treachery of Benedict Arnold, stopped at the Black Horse and executed his will there before starting out on his mission.

Custis Family Slave

Will Lie in Arlington

Washington.—A place has been reserved for humble Jim Parks in the great Valhalla, where America's distinguished dead lie. Uncle Jim, an eighty-four-year-old negro, will be buried in Arlington National cemetery when he dies. There he was born.

No man, so the records show, outside of the army and navy, has been so honored in this day and generation. The War department has entered a formal order that Uncle Jim be buried in Arlington. His forebears lie there, too.

Uncle Jim's years are upon him, but he may be found almost any day at his tasks in Arlington. He knew the 1,100-acre reservation when it was an ante-bellum plantation. He was a slave here, the property of George Washington Parke Custis, grandson of Martha Washington and adopted son of George Washington. Then he served Col. Robert E. Lee.

Bronze Age Tomb Found

Troyes, France.—A bronze tomb has been discovered near the village of Earbuisse. It contained a woman's skeleton with a number of funeral trappings including three bronze bracelets, a bronze pin and two armlets with chiseled ornamentation.

FIGHT TO PUT SONS ON VACANT THRONE

Rival Widows Battle for Crown of Hungary.

Paris.—A bitter, undercover struggle is on between two branches of the Hapsburg family for the unoccupied throne of Hungary. Two widows head the rival factions. Each is scheming to place her son on the coveted throne. The two women are the former Empress Zita, widow of Emperor Charles, and the Archduchess Isabella, widow of Archduke Friedrich.

The sons in whom the two women have centered their ambitions are the sixteen-year-old Prince Otto, the crown prince, and his thirty-one-year-old cousin, the Archduke Albrecht.

The strife between the two women, their sons and their factional allies is just far enough beneath the surface to keep out of the news.

News Almost Broke.

Two months ago it almost broke in to the headlines. November 20 was Prince Otto's sixteenth birthday. The "legitimists," champions of Otto's candidacy, have long been chafing with impatience, and had decided that on that day they would take destiny in both hands and proclaim Otto king. They almost did it. But there were so many obstacles in the way that cooler heads prevailed, and the birthday feast was reduced to the proportion of a quiet, intimate rejoicing.

True, Hungary, according to her constitution, is a kingdom without a king. True that Otto is the legitimate heir. True that monarchists are in control of the cabinet, that they have a majority in parliament, and that they command the army. Within the country there was little to prevent the legitimists from carrying out their project. But without, there was the rub. The peace treaty declares that no Hapsburg shall accede to the Hungarian throne, and Czechoslovakia, Poland, Rumania, and Yugo-Slavia are ready to go to war to see that no Hapsburg is crowned. Another obstacle is that Empress Zita, who is fiercely desirous of making her son a king, has no money with which to finance the preliminaries. In any case it was decided that the time for Otto is not yet "ripe."

A Hapsburg May Reign Again.

Give Austria time to merge herself with Germany. Hope that Croatia will continue in her mood of secession and in seceding will weaken Yugo-Slavia. Let Rumania founder a while longer in the confusion of a weak regency ruling for a six-year-old king, and the time may come when even a Hapsburg may be a king again.

Between the devil and the deep sea are the legitimists. If they enthroned Otto now, the allies will surely dethrone him again within a month. If they do not enthroned him now, the rival faction of monarchists may proclaim Albrecht the favored candidate, and may edge Prince Otto out of the running.

Albrecht, too, has the Hapsburg handicap. But his mother has plenty of money. She has saved almost all of her great pre-war fortune. His supporters believe that, though he is a Hapsburg, he is far enough removed from the direct line not to be absolutely taboo. They believe that if he were made an elected king the allies, though they might dislike it, would not go to war to dethrone him.

Another cousin of Prince Otto has recently thrown consternation in both camps with a sensational declaration that, despite his titles, Albrecht is not a Hapsburg. He is, according to this statement, the illegitimate son of the Archduchess Isabella and a handsome Hungarian army officer to whom Albrecht bears a striking resemblance.

This charge is made by the Archduke Leopold, who challenges Albrecht to prove by a blood analysis that he is a genuine Hapsburg.

From these bare facts, divested of the tangle of intrigue which surrounds them, it is apparent to the most sluggish imagination that the vacant throne of Hungary waits miserably.

Modern Scales Changed

Little From Old Ones

London.—There is little or no difference between the scales used today and those used in the days of ancient Egypt, judging by an exhibition in the Science museum, South Kensington, recently.

Illustrating the history of weighing as far back as is known, a steelyard used by a Roman butcher identical to the present-day "meat purveyor" was on show.

Modern scales of nickel and enamel, with multi-colored dials, on which the weight can be read in an instant, stood side by side with models showing that centuries ago Leonardo da Vinci designed a self-indicating machine on exactly the same principle.

Among the sets of standard weights was one row which had come down from pre-Norman days and which still is legal standard in the Channel Islands, although no longer used.

There were weights of glass and rock crystal and, in contrast with a Chinese balance of ivory which would slip into a vest pocket, were photographs of modern monster weights, weighing hundreds of tons.

"Sea Serpent" Caught

Noank, Conn.—A real sea serpent was hauled ashore near here in the form of a 7½-foot sea eel weighing 27 pounds. It fought 20 minutes and tore one net to shreds.



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