

COMMUNITY LIBRARY TO BE LOCATED IN NEW QUARTERS

New Quarters Fitted up at the R. J. Tuck Furniture Building. To Be Ready About June 1st.

At a meeting of the local library committee held Tuesday morning, a decision was reached to have new library quarters fitted up in the R. J. Tuck furniture building, and to arrange for occupancy of the new quarters by the Wayne County branch library on or about June 1st.

The necessity for a change of location for the library has been apparent for some time past. The village is in need of the present library quarters for office purposes. Also, due to rapid growth of the library, room for more book shelves than the present quarters can accommodate has become a pressing need. It has also been recognized that the location of the library in the rear of the village hall has proven rather an inconvenience, particularly to new patrons who have found difficulty in locating the library.

The new location will be centrally located, and somewhat more conveniently situated for the school children than is the case at present, as it will not require their crossing a heavily traveled street to reach the library while on the way to or from school. It is hoped to fit up the library even more conveniently than are the present quarters, with the aim of making possible the giving of the highest standard of library service to Plymouth and the surrounding community.

Gifts For The Library

Have you books to spare your public library? Perhaps you have a shelf of children's books that have been outgrown in your family, and you would like to pass them on for other children to enjoy. Or some of the old books that are always new—Heidi, "Plumage Feathers," "Peterkin Papers," "Little Women," "Jo's Boys," and a host of others that continue to be favorites with each succeeding generation.

Of course the library can use gifts of biography, history or travel, as well as good and entertaining fiction for both grown-ups and children.

The thrilling tale of impossible adventure, the weak and sentimental story which presents false standards of life, is not circulated by the library. All books, classics or modern, which fit into the needs of the public library, will be very welcome. Magazines that can be clipped for articles or for pictures will also be appreciated.

Any organization or individual who desires to give books, will please bring them to the library or notify the librarian, who can make arrangements for collecting them.

New Books At The Wayne Co. Library

- Fiction**
- Cobra Candlesticks—Barker
- Devil—Neuman
- Darkened Rooms—Phillip Gibbs
- Death at Four Corners—Gilbert
- Redwood and Gold—Gregory
- Maree—Marla—Kerr
- Promised Land—Parker
- Dodsworth—Sinclair Lewis
- Transport—Isa Glynn
- Treasure House of Martin Hew—Oppenheim
- The Hinge of Heaven—Stephens
- Cockrell
- Footprints—Strahan
- This Strange Adventure—Reinhart
- Mamba's Daughters—Heyward
- Silver Virgin—Wyle
- Snake Hill—Tinslet
- Juvenile Fiction**
- The Magic Boat—Wright
- Where Was Bobby—Clement
- Arnold Adair with the English Aces—Lawrence Briggs
- Captain Madeline—DuBois
- Sparrow House—Grishina
- Grivago
- Fortunes of the Team—Barbour
- Our Cat—Hill
- McNeely—Rusty Ruston
- Non-Fiction**
- The Spacious Adventures of the Man in the Street—O'Duffy
- The Behavior of Crowds—Martin
- The Principles of Bond Investment—Chamberlain and Edwards

To Give Musicales At High School

HIGH SCHOOL MUSICAL, MAY 3, 8:00 O'CLOCK—HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM.

One always saves the best 'til last. That's what we have done in making our musicale one of the last of the school activities.

The senior orchestra that has won such a good reputation through the year, has prepared some truly beautiful numbers. A junior orchestra has been started this year, and this is the first appearance.

Our band has worked long and industriously to try to outdo all they have done previously. The youngsters in the junior chorus are so excited that they have learned their songs long before the older folks. Our youthful soloist, Robert Champagne, (fondly known as "Bob"), has won much renown, and is in himself an attraction. We have a male quartette too, the first for several years. And the girls' double quartette (which has been singing out so much that new selections are beginning to be a problem), are going to sing two well chosen selections in costume. Lawrence Livingston, our saxophonist, has been prevailed upon to render solos.

This year there were so many girls wanting to take glee club, that it was necessary to divide the group into two sections, Group A and Group B. Both groups are rendering fine selections. The Boys' Glee Club, too, is very large, and has worked up two old favorites. Last but far from least, is the grand finale, made up of all the chorus singing a patriotic march.

Doesn't that sound interesting? And all for the small sum of twenty-five cents, general admission. There will be no reserved seats, so those there first will have the advantage. Tickets will be available from any person in the entertainment.

Marguerite Wood.

Death of Harriet Emma Hartsough

Harriet Emma Hartsough, daughter of Wells and Thankful B. Hartsough, was born December 18th, 1835 at Gorham, New York and died Monday, April 21, 1929 at Plymouth. She was the oldest of five children and she leaves behind her a brother, Palmer Hartsough, and a sister Ursula Hartsough with whom she has made her home for many years. She was preceded in death by two sisters; Miss Sarah Hartsough in 1889 and by Mrs. Hodge in 1929.

When in her first year Harriet Emma Hartsough was brought by her parents through Canada to Detroit and from there out fifteen miles into the township of Redford, in a covered wagon. Residence continued in the township of Redford for twenty years. In 1856 the family moved to Plymouth where she has since made her home. She spent many years teaching in public schools. Five were spent in the Cass school of Detroit, then on the very outskirts of the city.

She had a very marked religious experience at a very early age and was baptised by Rev. E. Curtiss in the north branch of the river Rouge, when but seven years old. Upon moving from Redford, she transferred her church membership to the First Baptist church of Plymouth, where she has been a member for the past 76 years. The funeral services were held Thursday afternoon, at the Schrader Funeral chapel. Rev. Donald Riley of the Baptist church officiated.

My God! How endless is Thy love! Thy gifts are every evening new; And morning mercies from above, Gently drench like early dew. Thou spread'st the curtains of the night, Great Guardian of my sleeping hours! Thy sovereign word restores the light, And quickens all my drowsy powers. I yield my powers to Thy command; To Thee I consecrate my days; Perpetual blessings from Thy hand Demand perpetual songs of praise.

Assistance



KIWANIANS ENJOY INTERESTING TALK AND MUSICAL PROGRAM

Business Women's Club Met Tuesday

The Business and Professional Women's Club of Plymouth, held a regular meeting Tuesday evening, April 23, in the Crystal room of the Hotel Mayflower, beginning with a six-thirty o'clock dinner served at a table prettily arrayed in daffodils, yellow tapers and favors. There were eighteen members present. During the dinner a double quartette of the High School Girls' Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Gladys Schrader, rendered two very pleasing selections. Rose Hawthorne, one of the members, read an interesting article written by Miss Sarah M. Sheridan, vice-president of the Detroit Edison Co., entitled, "The Value of a Sound Financial Knowledge for Women."

The club was pleased to add two new members to its ranks, Josephine Freyman and Esther Woolsey.

It was annual election night, and the following officers were elected for the coming year: Alice Safford—President Ruth Whipple—Vice-President Mildred Carlson—Recording Secretary Evelyn Knapp—Corresponding Secretary Sarah Gayde—Treasurer Evelyn Knapp and Doris Pfeiffer, who were hostesses at this meeting, made the evening a very enjoyable one, and at the conclusion of the business, the members were entertained at "bunco."

The next meeting will take place on May 14th.

May Day—Health Day

In the Senate and House of Representatives in 1928, a resolution was passed authorizing and requesting the president of the United States to issue a proclamation setting apart May 1st, annually as Child Health Day.

This year Child Health Day will be observed in rural Wayne county school by awards of recognition for personal health achievements. These awards will be given by the health department of the Wayne County school commissioner's office. All children up to weight will receive a yellow badge; children having satisfactory posture, a green badge; those having dental work completed, a pink badge. A lavender badge will be given to children having made the effort and not having reached the goal. The health banner will be awarded to the school having the largest number of children with the three badges. (Posture, weight and dental), percentage basis, and the dental banner will go to the school having the largest number of dental badges on the same basis.

Play and recreation are the 1929 projects, and each school is asked to observe the day with songs and games, and at this time the badges will be awarded by the nurse in charge of the health work of the school. The pre-school clinics, which are part of the May Day project, are sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association. These clinics will be held the third week of May.

Pretty Wedding

A beautiful wedding was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oldenburg, Saturday evening, April 20th, when their daughter, Lillian, became the bride of Denver Barker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Barker of Haviland, Rev. S. Conger Hathaway of Ypsilanti, performing the ceremony in the presence of some sixty guests.

The bride was beautifully dressed in white silk crepe, with a headress of orange blossoms, and carried a bouquet of sweet peas, rose buds and baby breath. The bridesmaid, Mrs. John Oldenburg, sister-in-law of the bride, was beautifully dressed in pink crepe de chene, and carried a bouquet of carnations and rose buds. John Oldenburg, brother of the bride, acted as best man.

The house was beautifully decorated in pink and white. After the congratulations, a lovely supper was served. Guests were present from Jackson, Flint, Dearborn, Farmington, Northville and Plymouth. The happy couple received many beautiful and useful gifts.

At a late hour, the guests departed wishing the bride and groom many years of happy wedded life. They will be at home to their many friends at 312 Ann street, Plymouth, after May 15th.

Motor Prosperity Continues In U. S.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY PRESIDENT EXPLAINS WHY SATURATION POINT CANNOT BE REACHED FOR YEARS TO COME.

In response to an increasing world demand for motor cars, the Buick Motor Company will shortly augment its line of automobiles by the addition of a new car in the lower priced field. New from the ground up—new even in name—this car will bring to the public a degree of performance, stamina, smartness and comfort which Buick's quarter century of fine car engineering and fine car production alone makes possible at such a price. The new product will have no effect on the future design and quality of the Buick car. In type, it will be an L-Head six. It will be sold through the Buick retail sales organization.

Death of Lemuel E. Bronson

Lemuel E. Bronson, a well known and highly respected citizen of this community for many years, passed away at Harper hospital, where he had been a patient for the past three weeks, Tuesday evening at 7:15 o'clock. Mr. Bronson was born in Livonia township, February 18, 1865. He had lived on the farm where he resided for nearly fifty years. He is survived by one sister, Mrs. Ormel King of this village. The funeral services will be held from the Schrader Bros. Funeral Home, Friday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. Rev. Walter Nichol officiating. Interment in Riverside cemetery.

ALLAN HORTON ELECTED PRESIDENT OF ROTARY CLUB

New Board of Directors Elect Officers at Meeting Held Last Friday.

Will Dedicate Walled Lake Church In July

FATHER SCHULER SAYS GOOD PROGRESS IS NOW BEING MADE.

Construction of the new St. William church at Walled Lake, organized by Father Joseph Schuler of Northville, is progressing at a rapid rate, and it is the hope of Father Schuler to have the edifice ready for formal dedication some time in July.

The church, 46x88, is going to be of Spanish architecture, and the plans show it to be a modern church structure in every way.

"We are having so much donated to us for the building that its cost is going to be only nominal. In fact, we are surprised at the large amount of material that we have had given to us for the building," stated Father Schuler, yesterday.

It was only last year when Father Schuler started holding church services at Walled Lake, and during the brief time he has had a church in Walled Lake he has been able to bring together a good-sized congregation, many of whom are assisting in the construction of the new church.—Northville Record.

Father Schuler was at one time pastor of Our Lady of Good Counsel church in this village, and has many friends here who will be interested to learn of his success at Walled Lake.

Saves Career of Boy Charged With Theft

CAPTAIN DENNISTON RESCUES YOUTH WHO MADE HIS FIRST MISTAKE IN TAKING \$20.

James Moorhouse, 17-year-old Dearborn youth, is at work again and his future career saved through the efforts of Captain Denniston of the Detroit House of Correction. Charged with the theft of \$20 from an oil station, he was arrested and sentenced last Saturday by Judge Lila M. Neuenfelt to serve a 60-day sentence.

Captain Denniston interested himself in the boy and said: "I find no fault with this boy. This is his first mistake. He was working at Ford's and every two weeks for eight months he turned over his pay envelope to his mother. He lost his job and was tempted, but I am sure he will not make a similar mistake. We have arranged to get him a job in Detroit and from now on I am convinced he will continue to help his mother."

Ann Arbor May Festival May 22-25

A list of outstanding musical celebrities and a series of programs of extraordinary interest has been announced for the thirty-sixth annual May Festival to be held in Hill Auditorium, Ann Arbor, May 22, 23, 24 and 25. This event will mark the closing attraction in the fiftieth season of the existence of the University Musical Society and those in charge have spared no pains in making the event worthy of the termination of this half century of activities in the organization's history.

Among the great musical stars who will participate will be Lawrence Tibbett, the baritone sensation of the Metropolitan Opera Company; Richard Crooks, one of America's outstanding tenors; Sophie Braslau, Marlon Telva, both Metropolitan Opera Company contraltos; Edith Mason, leading soprano of the Chicago Civic Opera Company; Jeannette Vreeland, distinguished American oratorio singer; Paul Althouse, Metropolitan Opera tenor; Richard Bonell and Barre Hill, baritones, both of the Chicago Civic Opera Company; William Gustafson, basso of the Metropolitan Opera Company; and two outstanding instrumentalists, Efrem Zimbalist, Hungar-

Wayne VanDyne Weds

AFTER WEDDING TRIP THEY WILL MAKE THEIR HOME IN NORTHVILLE.

A very pretty wedding took place in Northville, Tuesday afternoon when Wayne E. VanDyne, son of Mr. and Mrs. James N. VanDyne of this place, was married to Miss Vivian W. Carr, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Orlov W. Carr of Saranac. The marriage took place at 2:30 o'clock in their new home on First street, where they will make their residence after their return to Northville from a wedding trip in the east.

The ring service was very impressively used by the father of the bride, who performed the marriage in the presence of about 18 of the near relatives of the young people.

The bride and groom were attended by Arthur T. Ford of Trenton, Michigan, and Miss Violet G. Carr, sister of the bride. The bride was attractively gowned in white chiffon and carried a corsage of pink rosebuds. Her traveling attire was a blue suit and rose satin hat.

They will be at home to their friends after May 6th. The bride is a popular resident of her home community, and like the groom, has a wide circle of friends who wish them happiness. Mr. VanDyne is especially well known in this locality because of his popularity as a singer. He is in business in Northville, where he has spent the greater part of his life.—Northville Record.

Attend 110th Anniversary of Oddfellowship

Last Monday evening the officers and members of Canton Plymouth No. 17, with their ladies, attended the celebration of the 110th anniversary of the founding of Oddfellowship held at the Arcadia ballroom, Detroit.

The affair was sponsored this year by the First Regiment of the Patriarchs Militant, with Col. Arthur E. Clark as chairman of the committee. The Patriarchs Militant spectacle of assembly massing of the colors and the dedication of two new flags were presented, with the major-general, grand master, president of the Rebekah assembly, grand patriarch, deputy grand sire and the state president of the auxiliaries representing each branch of the order.

A grand ball followed. Thousands of Oddfellows and Rebekahs from all over Wayne, Washtenaw and Oakland counties attended. The Arcadia will accommodate over 6,000 people, and it was filled to capacity.

Ian Master Violinist, and Josef Hofman, world renowned pianist. The Chicago Symphony Orchestra will participate in all six concerts while the University Choral Union, under the direction of Earl V. Moore, musical director of the festival, will offer several important choral works. A special chorus of five hundred

Allan Horton was elected president of the Plymouth Rotary club last Friday and will assume his duties at the beginning of the new Rotary year in July. The other officers elected were Edward Gayde, vice president; Walter Nichol, secretary; E. K. Bennett, treasurer. At the expiration of his term of office as president, Carl Shear automatically becomes a member of the board of directors.

During the time Mr. Shear has been president, the club has grown and prospered and a number of worthy projects have been carried to a successful culmination.

The new president, like the retiring executive, is an enthusiastic Rotarian and it is a foregone conclusion that the club will prosper under his administration.

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(Continued on page 4, Col. 3.)

PENNIMAN ALLEN THEATRE

Sunday and Monday

April 28-29

ALL STAR CAST

“THE WARE CASE”

For years you've been wanting to witness a real murder trial. Here's your chance to see one of the greatest. Follow it from the actual murder, right through the sensational trial. The surprise ending will give you one of your biggest movie thrills.

Comedy—“RODEO.”

Wednesday and Thursday

May 1-2

LIONEL BARRYMORE

“DRUMS OF LOVE”

A sacrifice on the altar of war—married to the brother of the man she loves! What a situation! And what a picture! Griffith has never made a greater drama than “Drums of Love.”

NEWS-REEL.

Saturday, May 4

CHARLES (Buddy) ROGERS

“SOMEONE TO LOVE”

You'll love too! You'll love the charm of his smile! You'll love the spirited adventure! You'll love the clean, wholesome comedy in this tender romance.

Comedy—“WATCH MY SMOKE.”

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Owner, F. W. SAMSEN

L. B. SAMSEN, Editor and Publisher

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Friday, April 26, 1929

OUR WORST AILMENT.

Start down the street and ask every Plymouth resident you meet to name what he or she believes is our worst ailment and we'll venture to say not one out of the entire number will furnish the correct answer. It's "worry," according to members of the Missouri Medical Society at their recent state convention. Worry, they say, brings more distress than anything else with which the human race is afflicted. They assert that worry is caused by fatigue, and their cure for it is rest and relaxation. Worrying over the loss of a job, or a poor crop yield, over unpaid bills or a thousand other things will shorten life more quickly than anything else, they contend, and bring about more unhappiness in a community than an epidemic of disease. "Forget yesterday and live in hope that tomorrow will be a better day" is their remedy. And it's good medicine if you can make yourself take it.

HOW TO STOP WAR.

Our national pocketbook being mightier than our national conscience Ralph Hayes, a New York banker, speaking to a group of bankers, made a plea for peace purely on a dollars-and-cents basis. "With nearly \$10,000,000,000 worth of foreign trade each year," he said, "and with more than \$25,000,000,000 of United States money invested abroad, every shot our artillery fired would hit a debtor and every bomb our airplanes dropped would kill a customer. Call that cold-blooded calculation if you want to; the conquest of war is not to be achieved in terms of sweetness and light."

If could, materialistic bankers and industrialists can rid us of war, then let's get rid of it that way. Most great reforms in history have come through men stopping to count the cost in dollars and cents. If we can stop war by deciding that it is too expensive, then let's get together and reach that decision without further delay.

GETTING TOGETHER.

One reason why "farm relief" hasn't materialized is because the organizations maintained by the farmers themselves have been unable to agree on what the relief should consist of and how it should be distributed. In the past few weeks, however, three of the largest farm organizations in the United States have gotten together on the proposition, reached an agreement, and are now standing firm for exactly the same thing.

The National Grange, The American Farm Bureau Federation and The Farmer's Educational and Cooperative Union have drawn up a measure to be offered Congress through its agricultural committee. It asks for a system whereby the tariff will be effective on all crops so that surpluses will not depress domestic prices; it seeks to have the government control and dispose of surpluses, which would automatically check over-production. And it further seeks to establish farmer ownership and control of marketing organizations, with due consideration for cooperatives already established.

It is the longest step yet toward actual relief, the getting together of the three big farm organizations, and everyone around Plymouth will join with the balance of the country in praising such a move. Now that farm organizations have quit fighting among themselves and started to work in unison, relief of some sort is bound to come.



Municipal Notes

BY THE MANAGER

The annual report of the village for the year ending December 31, 1928, is now off the press, and is available to interested taxpayers without cost. The report includes a review of the work of every department of the village organization for the year, as well as a summary of financial transactions of the village for the period. Copies may be had upon request at the village offices.

This is Clean-up Week, and as has been the custom in the past, village trucks will begin Friday morning gathering rubbish placed at the side

of the street, at no expense to householders. It must be understood, however, that small items of rubbish must be inclosed in sacks, cartons or other containers for convenience in handling, for our truck men cannot take the time to gather loose tin cans, etc., set out for them to pick up.

Much progress is now being made upon the installation of the South Harvey street storm sewer, construction of which began last fall and was held over until spring. Completion of this improvement will relieve a bad drainage situation in the area being served by this drain.

BE SATISFIED.

We suppose it's human nature to be dissatisfied. But we sometimes wish nature had been more sparing with it and had not, so far as Plymouth citizens are concerned, scattered so much of it around.

The hardest thing we have to contend with here, and we feel that all towns of like size are in the same boat, is dissatisfied boys and men. The boy wants to be a man, and the man wants to be a boy; they are both dissatisfied at intervals with local conditions, and along about this time of year the germ of unrest gets into their systems and they want to "get away." The boy imagines he isn't appreciated in his home town and feels he could do better somewhere else. The man gets "blue" when a little cloud comes in the sky, and starts telling how much better off are those who live in some distant section than we are here. And these fits of dissatisfaction, even though they may occur at long intervals, only serve to rile up others and make them, too, complain of their lot and their surroundings.

We guess the only cure for the dissatisfied ones is for them to get out, visit other communities and see how others fare. Maybe we've been using the wrong kind of remedy in trying to persuade them to stay here and be satisfied. Maybe it would be a good idea, the next time you meet a fellow who tells you how much better some other town is than his own, to ask him why he doesn't move there.

DON'T TRUST TO LUCK.

Whether he owns a car or not, the average Plymouth citizen knows more about it from a mechanical standpoint now than he did eight or ten years ago. Even the man who does not own an auto knows it will not run safely month in and month out without attention and adjustments. No other kind of machine will, so why should an auto? Starting the spring and summer driving without first having a mechanic go over the car to make sure that every part is in good condition and properly adjusted and that every bolt and nut is tight is just another way of preventing an accident later on. Wishing after the mishap occurs that you had done so isn't going to help any. It's foolish to postpone the very thing that may occasion a stiff bill if it is not attended to. Maybe you've been lucky so far—but luck has a way of deserting us just when we need her most. Do the sensible thing and have the car overhauled before you start your spring and summer driving.

Dad Plymouth suggests that maybe it might have a good effect on some drivers if they'd take to making steering wheels in the shape of harps.

Still another good way to make a lot of friends is to make a lot of money.

According to Dad Plymouth, a specialist is a man in a white coat who can say "Thirty Dollars" to you without blushing.

A German has discovered a way to bake food out of wood. Now we know what "board and rooms" means.

D. A. R.

Delegates to the National Congress returned Monday for the meeting.

The Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter of the D. A. R. met at the home of Mrs. Henry Baker, Monday, April 22nd at 2:30. There were about fifteen members present to hear interesting reports from Continental Congress. This national congress was held in Washington the week of April 15th and Mrs. F. A. Lendrum and Mrs. D. N. McKinnon were the delegates representing for the Plymouth D. A. R.

The next meeting will be held May 20 at the home of Mrs. D. N. McKinnon, at which chapter reports will be given and new officers elected.

Status of Reindeer Meat Made Clear

Washington.—A statement on the status of reindeer meat under the federal meat inspection act by a joint committee of the Department of the Interior and the Department of Agriculture on the reindeer industry of Alaska, has been made public.

The statement is prepared to make clear to state and municipal health officers, conservation and game commissioners and the general public that reindeer are not included in the federal meat inspection act, but may be received into the United States and shipped interstate and that, when marked for identification, they may be received and handled in federally inspected plants.

House Plants Require Soap-and-Water Baths

New York.—House plants should receive regular baths of soap and water, but it is to be noted that they differ from small boys in one important respect. The soap and water should remain on the plants two days before rinsing.

The advice on bathing house plants is from H. W. Becker of the New York botanical garden. Bathing replaces the effects of rain in cleansing plant pores of dirt. The soapy water should not be permitted to run into the soil, for it burns roots. During the wash the plants should be kept out of sunlight for two days.

Classified Section on Page 4.



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

Waterford

Mrs. Iva Minehart and Mrs. Ada Watson entertained the Teachers Book Club, at the home of the former, last week Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Charles Waterman has been on the sick list for several days.

Mrs. Lucie Perkins and sons of Pontiac, spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Charles Steinhebel.

David and James Nalra of Plymouth, spent the week-end with Charles Steinhebel, Jr.

Mrs. Robert Reichtel has returned to Hastings.

Miss Edith Peck and Wilber Ebersole were Sunday guests of the former's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Hull of Goodrich.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gotts and family called on relatives at Ypsilanti, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gotts attended the funeral of the former's uncle, Thomas Gotts, at Milan, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wagenschutz of Plymouth, were Sunday callers on the Clayton Cook family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gill and son of Lincoln Park, were Sunday visitors

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Finney.

Mrs. James Wilson and children of Fordson, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Perkins.

Wm. Richard returned last week, from Houston, Texas, where he has been for the last two months.

Mrs. Joseph Denton and son, Carl, were callers at the McKerraghan home, Friday evening.

WHITBECK'S CORNERS

Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kaiser, were Mrs. Charlotte Kohntz and daughter, Phyllis and friend of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Parrish and family of Ypsilanti; Mr. and Mrs. Hewer of Canton Center road, and Mr. and Miss Ray and two nephews of Greenfield.

A number of Linwood Dethloff's little friends came Monday, to help him celebrate his fourth birthday.

He was made happy by his mother making him a nice big birthday cake with four candles on it. The little folks enjoyed themselves playing games, and after lunch they wished him many more happy birthdays, and returned to their several homes.

Mrs. Agnes Parrish was a guest at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kaiser, Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. A. C. Parrish and Mrs. Walter Dethloff were Detroit shoppers Tuesday.

Callers at the home of Mrs. Parrish, were Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Parrish, son and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schille and daughter, Corinne of Robinson Subdivision.

Mrs. Donald Wagenschutz, Mrs. Walter Schille and Mrs. Agnes Parrish attended Mrs. Arthur Hanchett's sale, Wednesday.

Mrs. Alfred Mott and daughter, Leona, were calling on their aunt, Mrs. A. Parrish, Thursday afternoon.

New Affection

How often a new affection makes a new man! The sordid, cowering soul turns heroic. The frivolous girl becomes the steadfast martyr of patience and ministrations, transfused by deathless love. The career of bounding impulses turns into an anthem of sacred deeds.—Chapin.

Keep Hold of Temper

Temper is valuable to man just so far as he can control it. Kept well in leash, it develops into will-power, determination. Permitted to rage unchecked, it saps vitality, ruins disposition, and becomes a general nuisance.—Grit.

SAN JOSE MISSION FILLED WITH RELICS OF THE PAST

Time Writes History Into Ornaments of Ancient Holy Structure in Texas.

San Antonio, Texas.—Those who pause before San Jose mission see only fragments of the beauty which has made it known as "the gem of missions."

Treasure seekers, neglect and time have ruined many of the elaborate ornamentations. The mission was built about 1720 and all the work was done by priests.

The delicate carvings of the famous "rose window," which has been studied by architects from all parts of the world, are said to have been made by one Hulcar as his expression of despair over an unrequited love. The legend is that Hulcar, having amassed a fortune as a conquistador, was returning to Spain to be married when he learned that his intended bride had married another. He donned the robes of a priest.

The cloisters still stand, although they are roofless. The smaller chapel at the base of the tower is intact and masses are still said there for Mexican families. On its walls hang three paintings, brought from Spain, which are so faded the subjects can scarcely be made out.

The tower is one of the most interesting parts. A spiral stairway, hewn from the trunk of a single tree, leads to the belfry. The tower collapsed some time ago, but photographs made possible the replacing of almost every stone in its proper place.

The belfry once held a carillon noted for its beautiful tone. Legend says this tone was due to gold thrown into the crucible when the bells were cast in Spain. Don Luis Angel, who was to marry Teresa, had gone to Texas, where he met death and was buried in the shadow of the tower at San Jose.

Teresa, realizing the bells would peel a requiem over his grave, walked to the crucible and threw in the golden ornaments he had given her. Only a few of the bells are left, and these are in a San Antonio museum.

Another legend about the building—that priests had buried a great treasure near it—has caused gold hunters to burrow under the foundations, and these excavations are blamed for the collapse of the roof, and the tower.

San Jose is older than the missions in California.

Nile's Peculiarities

The Nile reaches the Mediterranean through two channels, referred to as the Rosetta and the Damietta mouths. In the summer season the river frequently dries up before it reaches the sea.

Pasteurized Milk has more "kick" in it than any other drink!

Does that sound strange? It may but it is nevertheless true. There is more substantial nourishment in pasteurized milk than in any other food drink. Healthy people drink pasteurized milk because, in addition to its fine taste and its thirst-quenching power, it helps them to keep healthy. Sick persons are advised by physicians to drink pasteurized milk in order to regain their strength.

Yes, pasteurized milk has a "kick" to it; and unlike other drinks with a "kick," builds up the bodily tissues rather than tending to break them down.

HILLS' DAIRY

R. L. HILLS, Proprietor

249 Blunk Ave.

Phone 202

To the man who thinks all motor oils are alike

TWO PAIRS of shoes may look alike, fit equally well, and sell for the same price. But that's no sign they are alike. Two kinds of oil may seem as much alike as twins. Yet vital differences in character appear at once when you check them point by point for—

the 4 essentials of complete and proper lubrication

1. LOW CARBON CONTENT
2. NON-FOULING CARBON
3. IDEAL BODY AT ALL OPERATING TEMPERATURES
4. LOW POUR POINT

Thousands of automobile owners have found that one oil—Shell Motor Oil—meets these four requirements in every way.

Many otherwise good lubricants produce excessive carbon of a hard, flimsy nature. The little carbon which forms in an engine lubricated by Shell, is soft, fluffy—the kind that does not cling to motor

parts but actually blows out with the exhaust gases.

Regular users of Shell Motor Oil report a marked reduction in carbon removal jobs . . . They enjoy freedom from power losses due to carbon accumulations, "frozen" piston rings and pitted valves.

And because Shell Motor Oil has ideal body at all operating temperatures, users find it as safe at sixty miles an hour as at twenty. Shell won't break down.

With body and stamina, Shell provides a low pour point to insure easy starting in cold weather. Motorists who depend on Shell don't have to risk changing to a lighter-bodied oil in winter.

Shell Motor Oil is today's outstanding development in the science of automobile lubrication. Shell crude comes from hand-picked wells. Refined by the new and exclusive Shell-developed, low-temperature process. Never scorched, never weakened by the heat of ordinary refining practice. Tested 259 times to certify the unvarying quality of every quart.

Make any test of that quality you want. Put Shell Motor Oil over the road in the hardest kind of service. Shell best proves itself by performance . . . thrives on comparison.

Stop at the Sign of the Shell

And let the Shell Lubrication Chart be your guide. You'll find courteous attendants at the familiar yellow and red service stations. Convenient everywhere.

Have you tried 400 "Extra Dry" Shell Gasoline? Starts quick. Burns clean. And ought to cost more, but doesn't.



has the 4 essentials of complete and proper lubrication

JAMES AUSTIN OIL COMPANY

Plymouth, Mich.



They got behind the wheel—got the facts—and bought Buicks

SERIES 116
Sedans . . . \$1220 to \$1320
Coupes . . . \$1195 to \$1250
Sport Car . . . \$1225

SERIES 121
Sedans . . . \$1450 to \$1520
Coupes . . . \$1395 to \$1450
Sport Car . . . \$1325

SERIES 129
Sedans . . . \$1875 to \$2145
Coupes . . . \$1865 to \$1875
Sport Cars . . . \$1525 to \$1550

These prices f. o. b. Buick Factory, special equipment extra. Buick delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing. Convenient terms can be arranged on the liberal G. M. A. C. Time Payment Plan.

Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing automobile values.

Come, make the driving test as thousands have done. Find out for yourself why this epic car's performance is fully worthy of the astonishing record of winning more than twice as many people to Buick as any other car priced above \$1200!

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICH.
Division of General Motors Corporation



PLYMOUTH BUICK SALES CO.

PHONE 263

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

"The Secretary for your home is at Schrader's"

The highly practical and decorative Secretary is almost indispensable in modern home furnishing.

Recognizing the Secretary's prominent place in the home we have given special care to assembling a complete assortment from which you may choose. We invite you to make your selection now.

Your Home Should Come First.

"A Big Store in a Good Town"

Schrader Bros. Furniture Store

PHONE 51

CLASSIFIED SECTION OF THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

WANT ADS COST LITTLE, ACCOMPLISH MUCH

\$500.00 down, \$40.00 per month.
6 rooms and bath, full basement,
furnace, garage, 50-foot lot on
Starkweather Ave. Price \$3,000.00.
E. M. Plachta, 192 Liberty St. Phone
541. 461c

FOR SALE—On Sunset avenue, Vir-
ginia Park, two new houses, six
rooms and bath, breakfast room, fire-
place; these houses are modern in
every way; small down payment, bal-
ance easy monthly payments. J. W.
Brady & Sons, building contractors,
Phone 768W. 31c

INDUSTRIAL SITES—One acre or
more, ten per cent down, one per cent
a month. Railroad frontage, north
and south and east and west. Rich-
wine Bros. Phone 123. 451c

FOR SALE—One 12-foot counter,
one lot of hardware drawers and cases.
Huston & Co. 521c

FOR SALE—One acre, one-half mile
from the village, on the Bonaparte
road; price \$2,000; only 10 per cent
down. Inquire of E. M. Plachta, 192
Liberty street. Phone 541. 151c

FOR SALE—3 1/2 acres located on
the Pontiac road, 8 miles from Ann
Arbor, on good gravel road, 7-room
house with furnace, electricity, good
well water and some fruit. Nice shady
front yard. For information, call
Plymouth 7142F5. 171c

FOR SALE—My house and lot
corner Church street and Blunk
avenue. Call Garfield 2033W or write
5271 Oregon avenue, Detroit. Ella
Cosby. 1944p

FOR SALE OR TRADE—on a
\$4,000 house, free and clear, 80 acres,
one and a half miles from good town
and high school; 10-room house, good
cellar; barn 30x40; stanchions for 10
cows, five horse stalls; barn 20x50, all
newly shingled; double corn crib,
14x20; granary, 12x20; tool shed and
garage; 8 acres timber, 7 acres
wheat, 26 acres alfalfa, small or-
chard; all tiled; clay loam soil; also
spring in pasture lot. At a bargain,
Lewis Ernst, Saline, Mich. Phone
78. 191c

FOR SALE—House on Burroughs
in Maplecroft, lot 80 feet, 8 rooms,
modern in every way. May be seen
by appointment. Phone 622. J. H.
Stevens. 201c

FOR SALE—Duck eggs for hatch-
ing. Mrs. Mary Kovach, Middle Belt
and Bonaparte road. 2044p

STICHTLY MODERN HOME FOR
sale on Blunk avenue; electric re-
frigeration, water softener, tile bath,
oil burner, two-car garage. J. H.
Stevens, Phone 622. 201c

FOR SALE—Lois, quarter acre,
Palmer Acres, \$10 down, \$10 per
month; also fine brick residence; two-
car garage; small payment down and
easy terms to suit purchaser; lot 65x
150; sewer and gas; also a fine lake
lot on good beach; \$5 down and \$5
per month. Phone 583M. 201c

HABY CHICKS—Real quality, high-
est egg strains; White Leghorns,
Reds, Rocks and Wyandottes; \$14.00
and \$15.00 per hundred. We do cus-
tom hatching at 3c per egg. Brooder
and feed for sale. 20 per cent off
on brooders. Oakland Hills Poultry
Farm, Orchard Lake road, Farmington,
Mich. 111c

FOR SALE CHEAP—About 200
8-foot cedar fence posts, 6 to 8-inch
tops. See Alfred Inks, Eastlawn
subdivision, or phone 299W. 201c

FOR SALE—Lot, 66x150, in Palmer
Acres. A good buy. Phone 583M. 201c

FOR SALE
102 acres in village limits, No. 1 set
of buildings. A-1 land and good
fences at \$11,000 and \$4,000 down.
This is a bargain.
60 acres on M-52, 4 miles from
Adrian on good road, 6-room house,
barn 32x60, corn crib 6x24, No. 1 soil
and excellent location at \$4,500. This
is a real bargain. Must be all cash.
80 acres, 6 room house, 30x40 base-
ment barn, Poultry house 12x14, hog
house 16x20, granary 20x24, corn crib,
good well and cistern, 15 acres alfal-
fa, 2 acres orchard. This is a bargain
at \$4,700; \$1,000 down, balance in
contract at 6 per cent. Lewis Ernst,
Saline, Mich. Phone 78. 221c

120 acres, 40 rods off Penniman,
10 room house, cellar, barn, 36x40,
barn, 20x40, silo 12x32, poultry house,
32x25, hog house 14x42, tool shed 16x
32, corn crib, 6x20, good well, all
drained, 24 acres ryegrass, 7 acres timothy,
3 acres orchard, good clay loam soil,
4 horses, 3 cows, 11 hogs, 10 tons hay,
400 bu. oats, 300 bu. corn and all
tools to operate farm. A bargain at
\$12,000. Will trade. Ferdinand Ernst,
Dexter, Mich. Phone 42-N. 221c

FOR SALE—Good family cow, New
milk. Also 1000-chick capacity coal
burning brooder stove and gas stove.
Wm. Elzerman, Plymouth road, Phone
261-W. 221c

FOR SALE—25 swarms of bees, in
good shape, and will be sold right.
Charles Losey, Lapham's Corners, 221c

FOR SALE—Eating potatoes, 50c,
delivered, 75c. Early seed, 90c. Walter
Postiff, second house south of
Mich.-U. S. 12 on Lilly road. 221c

FOR SALE—House at 1376 West
Ann Arbor street. Inquire of Dr. J.
L. Olsaver. 221c

FOR SALE—All kinds of shrubbery
and perennials at bargain prices. Come
and see what I have got if you don't
buy. H. A. Spicer, 380 Ann Arbor
street, Plymouth. 221c

FOR SALE OR TRADE—10 acres
with three room house, good barn,
chicken coop, just south of South
Lyon road on Northville-Novi road.
For sale or trade for house in Plym-
outh. Phone 7128F14. Inquire of
Ray Lansing. 221c

FOR SALE—5 room house with
lights and gas. A real buy at \$2,000.
Phoenix sub, corner lot. Inquire of
Ray Harrison, Phoenix sub. 1pd

FOR SALE—Early cabbage and
cauliflower plants, 85c per hundred,
V. Weel, 6 miles west of Plymouth on
Penniman road. 1p

FOR SALE—Baled timothy hay,
slightly mixed with clover. Price,
\$15 per ton. Inquire of Joseph Gram-
mel, corner Ann Arbor and Salem
roads; phone 7124-F15. 231c

FOR SALE—White Iron bed; also
a bicycle. Mrs. Floyd Sherman, 276
North Harvey street. 1p

FOR SALE—One dining room table,
4 dining room chairs, leather seats; 1
single bed, 1 baby carriage, about 12
windows, just the thing for a garage
or chicken coop, 199 Hamilton. 1p

FOR SALE—Garland gas range in
good condition—four burners, high
oven; only \$5.00. Call 424W. 1p

FOR SALE—About 150 white leg-
horn hens, excellent layers; price,
\$1.00 each. Mrs. George Huger, 280
Main street. Phone 157. 1p

FOR SALE—Baby chicks; Rhode
Island Reds and White Rocks, on
Tuesday, April 30. Mrs. Thomas Will-
son, Plymouth and LeVan roads;
phone 7145-F2. 1c

FOR SALE—Two Kentucky saddle
horses, Hope Farm, two miles east of
Plymouth on Ann Arbor Trail. H. S.
Ayers. 1pd.

FOR SALE—Good building lots,
gas, sewer, electricity. Phone 324. 1c

FOR SALE—Leather duofold, \$10;
dish cupboard, glass doors; Persian
cat, male, \$2.00; police dog, 334
North Harvey street. 1c

\$1,100 EQUITY FOR \$500
Dutch Colonial, fine brick, six
rooms and bath, all improvements,
including Detroit city water; large lot
in beautiful Rosedale Gardens on
Plymouth road. Address Box "01" for
appointment. 1c

FOR RENT—Garage at 328 North
Harvey street. See E. O. Huston. 1c

FOR RENT—House on Golden road,
next to the H. R. Penhale sash and
door factory. Plymouth Lumber &
Coal Co.; phone 102. 1c

FOR RENT—A modern seven-room
house, with garage and large garden.
Inquire at 252 East Ann Arbor. Wm.
Farrand. 1p

HOUSE FOR RENT—At 648 Dodge
street, with all conveniences and nice
garden. Close to school, church and
uptown. Call for key at 638 Dodge
street. 1c

TO RENT—Large front room for
young man, 1147 West Ann Arbor
street. 1p

FOR RENT—Plymouth Hotel rest-
aurant, at 392 South Main street. In-
quire at Hotel Mayflower. 1p

FOR RENT—Room for two; also
garage; board optional. Apply at 117
North Holbrook avenue. 1p

FOR RENT—A modern five room
bungalow, with garage. You will like
this one. Phone 80, George H. Wyl-
cox. 231c

FOR RENT—My home at 229 North
Harvey street. Also, furniture for
sale. Mrs. Fannie A. Daggett. 1p

FOR RENT—By May 1, neat 5-room
newly decorated bungalow, good
water, gas and electricity; garage.
Third house east of Phoenix Park on
Schubcraft road. Call or phone
7146-F12. 1p

Modern house and garage for rent,
745 Maple avenue; phone 185. 231c

FOR RENT—Comfort-
able room for gentleman in good
residential district. Also garage.
1251 West Ann Arbor street. Phone
641-R. 221c

FOR RENT—Five-room flat, \$15 per
month. E. M. Plachta, Phone 541. 141c

TO RENT—Ground floor Main
street office space; all facilities. See
A. J. Richwine, 459 South Main
street. 181c

FOR RENT—Office rooms in Hur-
on block, E. O. Huston. 61c

FOR RENT—House on Church
street. Phone 312. Harry Shattuck.
191c

FOR RENT—One car garage. Har-
ry C. Robinson, Phone 7. 41c

BOARDERS WANTED—185 Blunk
avenue. Phone 408. 1p

WANTED—Work mowing lawns,
Phone 137J. Ned Blake. 1c

WANTED—Experienced meat cut-
ter, for Saturdays. Apply in person,
384 Starkweather avenue. 1p

WANTED—Middle aged woman for
housework. Phone 90. 1c

WANTED—An ambitious woman
for outdoor work, pleasant, well-pay-
ing proposition. Full or spare time.
3831 Field Ave., Detroit, Mich. Phone
Melrose 4475-W. 1p

WANTED—Paper hanging. I do
all kinds of inside painting and dec-
orating, reasonable. Drop a card or
call at 976 Carol avenue. Harry De
Bar, Plymouth. 231c

WANTED—Second hand baby car-
riage or go-cart. Phone 464. 221c

LOST—Female Airdale dog; village
tag 52. Reward if returned to 145
North Union street. 1p

WANTED—Rooming house work or
work by the hour. 542 Holbrook.
Phone in your news to Number 6

MOTOR PROSPERITY CONTINUES IN U. S.

(Continued from page one.)

to suggest that the automobile itself
had introduced some new unknown
quantity into the factors ordinarily
considered in the preparation of these
forecasts.

Everyone can recall when it was
confidently believed in some circles
that the sale of three and a half mil-
lion automobiles would saturate the
market—not that it would crowd the
roads, but that it would provide with
a car everyone who could possibly af-
ford one, thereby forcing factories to
shut down for want of a market. The
authorities who made these predic-
tions pushed their figures upward
gradually, retreating in bewilderment
before the public's ever-increasing ca-
pacity to absorb automobiles. Now
limits, which it was believed could not
possibly be passed, were set, only to be
promptly exceeded. Today there are
more than 21,000,000 motor vehicles in
the United States and Canada, and the
production for last year alone was
about 4,500,000—more than the number
originally set as the saturation figure.

What the forecasters apparently
failed to consider, when forming their
estimates, was the effect the motor car
itself was destined to exert upon the
national prosperity. Had automobiles
made no contributions beyond the
pleasant "rides" which were their
principal claim to public interest 20-
years ago, the conservative fore-
casters for their future, might well
have proved accurate. But they be-
gan to pay their way almost from the
start, as well as to finance the im-
provements which would make for
even fuller realization of their value.
They are paying their way today more
liberally than ever before, pushing the
saturation point—if there be such a
thing—constantly further into the fu-
ture.

All of this, of course, has to do only
with the market in our own country.
The surface of the world's need for
automobile transportation has scarcely
been scratched. Export figures are
mounting year by year, but except in
a few countries, the conditions abroad
closely approximate those that existed
here 15 or 20 years ago. It will be
surprising if the peak demand is reach-
ed within many years. That the foreign
demand, added to the domes-
tic, will be sufficient to require an
output of 5,000,000 units this year,
authorities throughout the industry
agree.

Taking into consideration all the
factors bearing upon the market's ex-
pansion we believe the time entirely
ripe for the introduction of such a new
car by Buick. And we know, of
course, that few manufacturers are in
so advantageous a position to design,
produce and market such a car. More
than 25 years' outstanding success in
the fine car field has equipped Buick
with unsurpassed factory facilities—
has created a large and extremely re-
liable dealer organization and an un-
paralleled system of nationwide serv-
ice—has evolved a personnel of some
30,000 workers, each of whom views
Buick's every triumph as his own—
and has built up for Buick a two-to-
one preference over any other car
listing above \$1,200. More than 2,000,
000 Buick cars have gone out to users
in every part of the globe. Three-
quarters of these Buicks are still
serving their owners—delivering a
type of service which insures a cordial
welcome for any car Buick may
produce.

This confidence we shall continue to
justify to the fullest degree in the new
automobile which Buick will build.

A CARD—I wish to thank my
friends and neighbors for the acts of
kindness shown me during my recent
illness, and I especially want to thank
those who sent plants and flowers.
Paul Groth.

A CARD—I wish to express my
sincere thanks to the friends and
neighbors for their kindness and ex-
pressions of sympathy to me in the
time of my sorrow, to the ones who
furnished cars, to the employees of the
King Manufacturing Co., also the
lodges and the friends for the lovely
flowers, to Rev. Nichol for his kind
words of sympathy and to Mrs. Baken-
burg, and to Mr. Schreiber for all
kindness extended at the time of the
death and burial of my husband,
Anna L. Ward.

IN MEMORIAM
In loving memory of Mary T.
Hough, who died April 29, 1928.
Gone, but sadly missed.
A precious one from us has gone,
A voice we loved is stilled,
A place is vacant in our home
Which never can be filled.
God, in His wisdom, has recalled
The boon His love had given,
And though the body slumbers here,
The soul is safe in heaven.
Plato Hough,
And her Sister and Brothers.

A CARD—I want to thank my
neighbors and friends for the beauti-
ful flowers, fruit, cards and letters
sent me while I was in Harper hospi-
tal.
Mrs. Frank W. Rossow.

FURNITURE RE-UPHOLSTERED
Now is the time to restore the
beauty and comfort of that easy
chair or overstuffed divan.
Have it done here, by expert craft-
men—at reasonable prices.
We also make overhauled living
room furniture to your order.
Globe Furniture & Mfg. Co.
Telephone 93
NORTHVILLE, MICH.

France Raises Pay of Married Deputies

Paris.—An effort to increase
the birth rate among legislators
is seen in the latest schedule of
salaries to be paid deputies and
senators adopted by the finance
committee, in which bachelors were
relegated to the rear.

Deputies and senators in
France now receive 45,000
francs, about \$1,600 a year.
Bachelors in both houses will
continue to draw that amount.
On the other hand, a married
member of parliament has been
voted an indemnity of \$120 a
year for his wife and a like
amount for each child.

"Most important of the scattered
fragments is the Lateran palace and
the Church of St. John Lateran on
the eastern edge of Rome. It was in
this place that the treaty recognizing
the existence of the new state was
signed. Near by rose the Church of
St. John Lateran. It is the cathedral
of Rome and of the world, the mother
church of the Catholic faith.
"A third bit of outside territory un-
der the sovereignty of the new state
is Castel Gandolfo, a country estate
about 17 miles southeast of Rome in
the Alban hills."

Extra Heart Beats Nature's Own Scheme

Washington.—If you are kept awake
at night by your heart acting strange-
ly, especially upon first lying down,
you need not be alarmed. Irregular
or extra heart beats are perfectly
normal in a great many cases. In
fact, extra beats are a carefully
planned act of nature, meant to in-
sure continued heating of the heart.
In the opinion of Dr. Milton J. Rais-
beck of New York,

The heart is made up of a great
many cells. Each cell is capable of
starting the contraction which we
know as heart beat. Some of the cells
commonly set the pace or rate at
which the heart beats. Sometimes
these change their pace, particularly
when a person rests after exercise.
If the pacemakers change very quickly
a few of the other cells may not be
able to keep the pace. Then you are
conscious of an extra or irregular
beat, Doctor Raisbeck explained.

Doctors Warn Against Violet Ray's Overuse

New York.—A warning against in-
discriminate use by the public of
ultraviolet radiation lamps is made in
a report by the Academy of the Coun-
ty of New York on the advance of
science during 1928. The warning
was made in connection with the "ex-
perimental confirmation of the well-
known fact that cancer of the skin is
more frequent among those exposed to
excessive sunlight."
"The explanation of the way in
which such radiation acts is still to
be explained," the report asserts. The
history of the X-ray, which when first
discovered was curiously employed
and led to many deaths, should serve
as a warning in the case of the ultra-
violet radiations."

We suppose if a politician's wife
should give birth to triplets he'd de-
mand a recount.

Draperies
given
new
looks
and
new
life

Those dingy draperies can be
given back that royal look of digni-
ty if we dry clean them. We can
dry clean your tapestries perfectly.
Dainty Dorothy says that we can
refresh and clean every fabric
used in the home and wardrobe.
She says that the men who pat-
ronize us say it saves them money
and pleases their good-dressing
sense.

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

PLYMOUTH BOARDING KENNELS
4 MILES WEST ON
ANN ARBOR ROAD
TRAINING
and
HOUSE-BREAKING
A Specialty
Phone Plymouth
Cantine Cemetery

Blue Jay and Cardinal Patrons at Bird Cafe

Kansas City, Mo.—Mr. and Mrs.
Ernst F. Stoelzling built a platform
around the trunk of a tree, put a
molding around it, spread a bird ban-
quet of suet, cracked grain and bread,
then withdrew to watch.
"In the morning," Mrs. Stoelzling
said, "twenty-four birds were break-
fasting, when a presumptuous blue jay
came with a great flourish and monop-
olized the place. The other birds sat
patiently by until he had served him-
self and gone.
"One evening the entire place was
crowded with birds, the center of at-
traction being a beautiful cardinal.
When he had eaten he perched him-
self on a high branch and sang, ap-
parently a song of gratitude."

Room for rent? Use the want ads.

Hollywood Love Drama Shocks Turkish Town

Casamoni, Turkey.—Constantia, the
Turkish metropolis, is tolerant of
motion pictures depicting occidental
life and morals, but the Anabolian
provinces are frequently scandalized.
This town was recently thrown into
an uproar in the midst of the presen-
tation of an American film. Follow-
ing an amorous passage Hikmet Bey,
commander of the town's militia,
burst into the operator's booth, gave
the operator a cutting and tore the
film to shreds.
He was cheered on by the veiled
women in the audience, but the young
generation howled for the picture
to be continued.

Don't forget the High School Musi-

May Rebuild Chapel to Honor a Priest

Roxbury, Wis.—The first chapel of
the Praemonstratensian order in Wis-
consin may be restored in tribute to
a pioneer Catholic priest who rode
horseback to minister to a scattered
dock nearly a century ago.
Father Adelbert Inama came to
Wisconsin from Tyrol in 1843 as a
member of the reformed monastery
of canons of St. Norbert. An altar
picture for his chapel was sent by
King Louis I of Bavaria and the
archbishop of Vienna contributed
funds for the parish.
A brick arch is the sole remnant
of Father Inama's historic shrine.

"It's the little things that bother
us," asserts Dad Plymouth. "You can
sit on a mountain in comfort but not
on a tack."

Battery Special
MADE BY BEST KNOWN BATTERY
Manufacturers. We are not permitted to publish their name, but
these batteries are regularly
SOLD FOR \$34.00
Being test batteries we are in a position to give you a real bargain
with full guarantee
FOR \$10.95
and your old battery.
CARS WASHED AND GREASED
During the week we will wash cars, polish nickel and thoroughly
vacuum clean interior for \$1.50. Saturday and Holidays, \$1.75.
Our special always going over very big.
**WASH AND GREASE ALL-ELECTRIC
SYSTEM \$3.00**
Battery Charging with most modern equipment tire service.
OPEN EVENINGS and SUNDAY MORNING
THEATRE COURT SERVICE
"We Service To Serve."
Phone 786-J.

Suggestions for delightful SPRING SALADS
At this season, salads are not only
appetizing, but they help tone up
the body and what is more im-
portant, a successful salad does
not cost very attractively priced.

half pint
QUEENS JARS **15c**
Imported direct by
Kroger. No. 10
cups and a value,
instead!

**23c STUFFED
MANZANILLOS**
What appetizer is
more tempting, more
convenient? No other
salads are given.

Full Size, 25c Jar
**Country Club
MAYONNAISE**
and
A Regular 10c Glass
**Country Club
HOME STYLE PICKLES**
bath for
25c
We are offering this
home-made mayonnaise
to assist you with
your spring salads. It
is a real treat. You say
the regular price for
the mayonnaise and
get a glass of pickles
FREE! Get them today!

KROGER STORES

Toasted Coconut
LAYER
Cake
25c
Chocolate Pecans 27c
Wendernut 2 Lbs. 29c
Butter Crackers 15c

Onions 5c
Bananas 4 Lbs. 25c
Lettuce 2 for 25c
Carrots 5c
Radishes 5c

COFFEE
Country Club Pound Tin 47c
French Pound Package 43c
Jewell Pound Package 37c

TEA 20c
Raisin Bread 10c

NATIONAL RAISIN WEEK
Country Club 15c
Sun-Maid 10c

KROGER STORES

Asparagus 17c
Del Monte Pickle—round 25c
Pineapple 29c
Country Club—No. 2 29c
Fruit Salad 29c
Country Club, ready to serve 29c
Peaches 21c
Del Monte—large can, 25c
Avocado—Med. red, tall 22c
Salmon 22c
Dressing Country Club Thousand Is. Jar 25c
Shrimp 17c
The Ideal salad see food—can 25c
Pickles Country Club sweet-sliced—pt. jar 25c
Fleischmann 3c
Libby's 7c
Valvet 62c
Royal 25c
Baking Powder, 15c, 25c, 35c
Rice 6c

*A
Liner in
the Mail
brings*

**R
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LOCAL NEWS

Miss Rose Hawthorne entertained a few friends at bridge, at her home on Bradner road, last Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Warner of Kalamazoo, were guests of Mr. Warner's mother and sister, last week-end.

Many Plymouth teachers are in Ann Arbor, to attend the meetings of the Michigan Schoolmasters' Club, this Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Smith attended the funeral of the former's nephew, William Mortimer, in London, Ont., Sunday.

Miss Nell McLaren, who has been the guest of Mrs. Amy McLaren, has gone to Chelsea for a short visit with relatives.

Mrs. Harold Jolliffe entertained a small company of friends at dinner, last Thursday evening, at her home on Holbrook avenue.

Mrs. Anson Hearn and Miss Meta Hearn left Wednesday, for Trinidad, Colorado, where they will visit Mrs. Hearn's sister, Mrs. William VanVleet.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Cook and family of Newburg, were called to Caro, last week Thursday, on account of the death of Mr. Cook's mother, Mrs. Mary Cook of that place.

Mrs. Isabella Wood left Thursday, to return to her home at Beansville, Ontario, after spending several months with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Rynd, daughter, Gladys, and son, Charles of Clinton, Mich., and Mrs. William Nuffer and daughter of Detroit, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Brown.

Louis H. Charbonneau, assistant vice-president of the Union Trust Co. of Detroit, gave a very fine talk before the members of the Plymouth Rotary club, last Friday, at their regular luncheon hour.

A large crowd attended a miscellaneous shower given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gorney of Wayne, Saturday evening, in honor of the newly wedded couple, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Gorney, who was Miss Eula Kuhn before her marriage on March 30th. The bride received many useful and beautiful gifts. Delicious refreshments were served, and all reported a fine time. When departing, they left their best wishes with the young couple for a long and happy married life.

**BRITISH TO TRY
FOR AIR RECORDS**

**Expect to Cop With New
Mystery Plane.**

London.—Two world's air records—the nonstop in a straight line and the endurance—are to be attacked by Britain's new mystery plane.

Built specially for these attempts, the plane, a giant Fairey Napier long-range monoplane, was recently completed at Cranwell airbase, Lincolnshire.

Details of the intended flights have not yet been revealed, but it is suggested that the plane may try to fly around England for three days and nights to beat the endurance record. It may then, perhaps, fly to South Africa by stages, but return to England nonstop, a distance of, roughly, 6,000 miles, which would beat the nonstop flight in a straight-line record.

While the plane was being built all data as to its construction was shrouded in a veil of secrecy, but since its completion the veil has been lifted slightly to reveal a large number of innovations and novelties, specifically included for the attempts on the records.

For instance, there is a hoister, which will sound in the pilot's ear should he get off his course when attempting the endurance record. It operates automatically, but how it does so is still a secret.

From wing tip to wing tip the machine measures nearly 100 feet. The fuel is carried in this giant wing. For the duration attempt there will be more than 1,000 gallons of gasoline stowed away. The total weight of the machine and fuel is ten tons, and to carry it the wheels and tires have had to be strengthened. The tires are pumped up by an electric pump and the wheels are fitted on to ball bearings in order to facilitate the takeoff.

To insure no failure of the gasoline supply, a wind-driven pump can be pushed through the side of the fuselage if the engine pump fails. If that fails, a hand pump can be used. The filtering arrangements for the oil are duplicated. This is in order that one filter can be cleaned when the other is in use. Arrangements have been made, also, for oil to be jettisoned while the monoplane is still in the air.

The pilot's seat is fitted with pneumatic upholstery, and there is a pneumatic bed. There are also facilities for hot and cold drinks and food.

The engine is an ordinary type Napier Lyon, developing 450 horse power, but secret alterations have been made with the carburetor system greatly to reduce the gasoline consumption. In a bench test the engine ran perfectly for more than 70 hours.

**NEWEST STATE
RULED BY POPE**

**"City of Vatican" Contains
Most Beautiful Church
and Rare Art Works.**

Washington.—The "City of the Vatican," newest state to take its place among the nations of the world, as a result of the treaty between Italy and Pope Pius, is the subject of a bulletin from the Washington (D. C.) headquarters of the National Geographic society.

"Although the smallest existing entity with an international status," says the bulletin, "The City of the Vatican" embraces within its limited boundaries the world's largest and one of its most beautiful churches; many of its rarest and costliest art treasures and books, and has as its 'capitol' the most extensive and probably the best-known palace in existence. In addition the new state is ruled over by the pope, to whom hundreds of millions of people in all parts of the world look as their spiritual leader.

Older Than Christian Era.

"The name, Vatican, is believed to have come from an old Etruscan settlement, Vaticanum, on the right bank of the River Tiber. At any rate, in Roman days before the Christian era this district was known as Ager Vaticanus, and as the years passed the name came to be attached specifically to Vatican hill or Monte Vaticano. The region was not considered to be a portion of ancient Rome, but was recognized as a district apart from it.

"Between Vatican hill and the river, a distance of perhaps a half mile, is a level area. It was there that Nero had his circus, in which St. Peter is said to have been put to death. The body of the apostle is reputed to have been buried near the foot of Vatican hill, and over the spot now rises the majestic Basilica of St. Peter, the world's largest and perhaps its most famous church.

"The region of the Vatican—the tomb of St. Peter—began to play a part in the Catholic faith about 30 A. D. when a small oratory was built near by. But pagan influences were still in the ascendancy in the general region and remained so even after Constantine built the first Basilica of St. Peter in 319. A little later convents, chapels and churches began to spring up in the surrounding district, and it became definitely Christian.

"The fine hill behind St. Peter's did not come into possession of the church until the Middle Ages when popes bought portions of its slopes, and finally acquired the entire eminence.

"After the right bank of the Tiber took on a Christian character, and the tomb of St. Peter gained in importance, a residence was built near the basilica and was occupied from time to time by the popes. The pontiffs continued to live, however, in the Lateran palace across the river and the city from Vatican hill.

"St. Peter's and its neighboring buildings were pillaged by the Saracens in 847 and immediately afterward Pope Leo IV inclosed the church and the Vatican property by a high, fortified wall. The Vatican then became the fortress citadel of the popes, and on several occasions it was necessary to resist sieges there.

"The Vatican buildings were added to, and by 1300 an extensive palace had arisen. Soon came the temporary removal of the papacy to Avignon, France. During the 70 years of the exile the Vatican palace fell into disrepair. Its restoration was begun when the popes again took up their residence in Rome in 1378. After a few years, the Vatican became the regular papal residence and has remained such ever since.

"The territory of the new City of the Vatican is to be only a little larger than the present Vatican grounds. It is slightly more than a half mile across from east to west, and slightly less than a half mile across from north to south. The new state thus covers about a quarter of a square mile, or very roughly, in the neighborhood of 160 acres.

Palace of 1,000 Rooms.

"The Vatican palace, which extends northward from St. Peter's, contains approximately 1,000 rooms. The outer walls of the buildings inclose more than 13 acres of ground; and the actual buildings, exclusive of interior courts, cover seven and a half acres. Much of the palace was not intended to be a residence and has never been so used. Hundreds of the rooms are given over to art objects and constitute the world's most remarkable collections. The Vatican library, filling numerous other rooms, is also one of the outstanding libraries of the world. Only about 200 of the rooms are used by the pope, his officials, guards, clerks and servants.

"One of the small additions to the territory of the Vatican will probably extend the grounds on the southwest a hundred feet or so to an existing railway. Then a station, established just outside a gateway, will make it possible for diplomats accredited to the Vatican city and distinguished visitors to step directly onto soil of the new state.

"Like some of the states of Germany, the new Vatican state has scattered fragments of territory under its sovereignty. One is the Cancellaria palace, about a mile from the Vatican, in the heart of Rome.

An optimist is one who thanks heaven for his rescue and a pessimist is glad heaven treated him no worse.

We've also noticed that the Plymouth man who is looking for trouble never has to consult an eye-doctor.

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If that living room needs a New Rug, see our display.

All Sizes

If that bed needs a New Spring or Mattress, we have it from

**\$10.50
TO
\$35.00**

Ask us about our made to order Springs and Mattress.

When that living room has had its spring cleaning and everything has been put back in place, a New Lamp placed here or there will add much to the new setting.

Over
200
Lamps to choose from.

**BOYS'
KAYNEE SHIRTS**



It's Great!

Fellows are lucky these days!

No more bother with drawstrings on pajamas.

And does it feel good!—this waistline arrangement on

**Kaynee
NOBELT
PAJAMAS**

No pressure—just snugs against you like your own skin!

And the patterns are keen! In the modern mode. You feel all dressed up when you go to bed.

YOUR BOY

carries his school books into another world where his appearance registers instantly.

He can also carry a smile of assurance if he wears a

**Kaynee
SHIRT**

as smart style then travels with him.

His own good taste is built for the future. The well-groomed man is fathered by the Kaynee Boy.

See that your boy has this advantage in meeting his away-from-home world.

The designs are many. He'll want every one!

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FERNERIES AND AQUARIUMS, Only **98c**
OR BOTH FOR **\$1.90**

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White House Coffee pound	45c	5 lb. Package Domino Sugar	29c
P & G Soap 5 bars for	18c	Sun Maid Raisins, Package	9c
Pet Milk, Tall can	9c	Kellogg's Krispies, Package	10c
Kellogg's Corn Flakes Package	7c	Oriental Show You Sauce, bottle	18c
Campbell's Vegetable Soup, 3 cans for	25c	Best Pastry Flour, 24 1/2 lb. sack	83c
Cliquot Club Ginger Ale, 2 bottles for	25c		

BEN DINKGRAVE, Manager

**WOLF'S
MEAT SPECIALS**

PORK STEAK	24c
LOIN ROAST PORK	22c
FRESH-PIC-HAMS	17c
Smoked Picnic Hams	Small and Lean 18c
Fresh Ground	Beef or Pork 2 lbs. for 45c
Choice Bonless Corned Beef	25c
PICKLED PORK	17c
FRESH HAMS	Whole or Shank Half 27c

We Specialize in "RED HOTS" for Hot Dogs. Special Price to Hot Dog Stands

Subscribe for The Mail \$1.50 Per Year

Inspiration
A certain Detroit resident's way of getting out of any unwelcome invitation, during the current social season, has been to hold his nose while telephoning and pretend he has grippe.—Detroit News.

Alaska Outranks Texas
Alaska is more than twice the size of Texas. The area of Alaska is 583,400 square miles and of Texas 282,398 square miles.

Wagstaff Clocks
Thomas Wagstaff was in business in London, 1768-1794. A number of long case clocks by him have appeared in America, generally in the possession of Quakers and their descendants. Wagstaff was a Quaker and members of the Society of Friends when visiting London were accustomed to lodge at his house.

Just phone 6 when you want a Want Ad. They bring RESULTS.

NEWBURG

The Men's Club was out in full force, last Sunday evening. Mr. Cutler introduced the speaker, Wm. Cameron, formerly editor of the Dearborn Independent, who took his text from the Seventy-third Psalm, and for a

tette will sing. Come and see if the ladies can't outnumber the men.

The "Old Maid's Club" of Beech will meet at the L. A. S. hall, this Friday evening, at 8:00 p. m., to discuss means of finding husbands. Laugh at the absurdity of husband seekers. Admission 35c and 20c.

Bertha Joy's division of the L. A. S. is putting on "A Double Womanless Wedding" next week Thursday evening, May 2. This will be the event

of the season. They have a wonderful cast of characters. It will be a laugh from start to finish. Admission—35c and 20c. More particulars in next week's Mail.

The L. A. S. will hold its regular meeting next Wednesday afternoon, at the hall. Pot-luck lunch will be served by Mrs. Bertha Joy's committee. Mesdames Gilbert and McNabb have charge of the program.

Mrs. Vina Joy spent part of last

week at the home of her son, James, at New Hudson.

Mrs. Mary Paddock of Highland Park, visited at C. E. Ryder's, Tuesday.

Mrs. Pelley of Plymouth, is caring for C. E. Ryder, who is very ill at this writing.

Mrs. John Arbaugh of Saginaw, visited her mother at the Ryder farm, last week.

The friends of Mrs. Reuben Barnes will be sorry to learn of her misfortune in falling last Sunday, and breaking her hip, at her home in South Lyon.

Rev. and Mrs. Johnson entertained at a birthday party, Tuesday, at the parsonage, in honor of Mr. Johnson's mother of Detroit.

WHERE TO BUY IN DETROIT

The Following Reliable Firms Solicit the Patronage of Michigan People Courteous Attention, Prompt Service and a Welcome to All Visitors

Peggy suggests chiffon for sheer smartness

ensemble of colonial print chiffon \$9.50

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At Moderate Prices

In our new lower floor Popular Price Department you will find the authentic styles and quality fabrics at specialized prices that set a new standard for value.

2-Pants Suits	Topcoats
\$33.50	\$28.00

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New Spring Coats
Beautiful coats that are copies of high priced successes—developed in the predominating Spring fabrics—trimmed with smart furs, tucks, seams and other decorative devices.
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Two and three piece ensembles—with coat or jacket of tweed, twill, cashmere, herringbone or shepherd checks—blouse or frock in a contrasting flat crepe or print.
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Lovely New Dresses
Chosen for their individuality and authentic chic, these frocks will prove Bedell fashion authority as conclusive as the moderate prices affirms Bedell value giving.
\$7.95 - \$15

Style Divorced From Extravagance

ZULU TALKS IN OXFORD TONGUE

Protege of Roosevelt Reveals His Rise From Life in Jungles.

Charleston, S. C.—A story right out of an adventure magazine, jumping from the jungles of Africa to Harvard university, from the capitol at Washington to the Florida hurricane, was unfolded recently at the city police station by Romeo Christopher, son of Theodore Roosevelt in his 1911 African expedition.

The man had been arrested on a minor charge by request of the Salvation Army. He speaks like an educated Englishman—and yet he had not worn a pair of shoes nor eaten a piece of cooked food until he was thirty-one.

Straight from the African jungle he came, and in Cape Town Theodore Roosevelt picked him for his guide. Even now the Roosevelt family remains the guiding star in his life. Mrs. Nicholas Longworth daughter of the late President, will send him to Harvard university in the spring to study, he says, so that he can go back and teach the white man's religion to his people.

Romeo bears on his temple a scar which a gorilla made in a jungle fight, and on his wrist is a scar from a shark's teeth in the Nile. His hip shows the place where a rattlesnake's fangs bit into him.

Father Still Living.
"My father is living today—he is one hundred and twelve—and my mother, Lucile, is one hundred and nine. She was one of his 53 wives," Romeo said. "I, myself, had seven wives; they were given to me by my father on my twenty-first birthday.

"The youngest one I brought with me to this country five years ago. She and my baby—two years old—were killed in the Florida hurricane last fall. I was truck farming there.

"The other six wives are still in Zuzaland. The Methodist church says I can have but one, so I shall pick one of them when I return and keep her.

"I am now enrolled in Harvard, but go there in the spring to study religion. I saw Mrs. Longworth in Washington before I went South. She was a young girl when the colonel came to Africa—I carried her across a river on my shoulders. Young Teddy and Mr. Kermet were there, too.

"They sent me to Cardiff, Wales, and London to be educated, so I could come back and teach my people. Then I came to this country, later."

He detailed some of the native foods—green gourds, raw venison, bananas and other natural food.

"Would I like to go back to that? No, sir—I want pork chops and ham and eggs, and rice, and grits and gravy, and gumbo—that's what I want. I know the white man's way of living and I like it."

The subject of conversation naturally got around to liquors at this point.

Wine Was Old-Stuff.
"Long years before the white man came we had our wine," Romeo said. "Fermented fruit juices, and sugar cane. But when the white man came, he taught us to distill it—and how we do like it. But this stuff they call corn whisky—he made a wry face to illustrate his opinion.

Christopher has a mustache, a suggestion of a goatee, and a partially bald head. He is of good height, and robust. He speaks with the accent of a cultivated Englishman, but his laugh is the negro's own low, melodious and bursting from his whole body.

He has preached at negro churches in Charleston, and powerful sermons they must have been, if the samples given at the police station were any indication of his power of oratory. He deplored his situation, being under arrest in the police station, and said that the Salvation Army authorities for whom he worked had been unduly hasty in their action. They had smelled liquor on his breath, but police said he was not drunk when he was brought in.

"I represented Africa on the platform during the Salvation Army's drive for \$150,000 some years ago," Romeo said. "I knew General Booth and Miss Evangeline in England."

The man is well posted on current affairs, and has a large amount of native intelligence coupled with his education.

Science Hunts Auto Fuel in Farming Products

St. Louis.—Automobile fuel from farm crops is predicted by Dr. Isaac Lippincott, professor economic research at Washington university.

Petroleum supplies virtually will be exhausted within sixteen years, he believes. Even before that time, in Doctor Lippincott's opinion, "it will be necessary to look to farm crops for automobile fuel."

If chemistry transforms crops into equivalents of gasoline, as well as corn fiber into paper, Doctor Lippincott believes the farmer's financial future is assured.

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The Engagement Ring \$100

You can actually boast about the quality of a Miller Diamond, for every Miller Diamond is flaw-free, of finest color and faultlessly cut, to impart utmost brilliancy. Matching the magnificence of the diamond is the richly wrought and distinctive mounting customized by Barth, the famous ring designer. Believe us, too, when we say that cost need never be a serious consideration because perfect quality predominates in every price group, assuring you of a protected purchase at from \$25 to \$6,000.

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COUNTERS that contain rare and beautiful things of solid silver and plated-ware and a store noted for the diversity of its stock and the modernity of novel and up-to-the-minute designs.

Manufacturers of silverware of all kinds have, of late, added many new numbers to their lines. It is not as it used to be, for example, in table silver; the modern house wife wishes to keep pace with the times in this regard.



We know you will find our store more beautiful and friendly in its atmosphere than ever. We emphasize, at this time, our silverware exhibition, because the new stocks are fine to see. An invitation is extended to you, most cordially, to come and "look around." It will repay you.

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Mother's Day Candy

We will pack and mail to any place for you. \$1.50 and \$3.00 Boxes. Come and register your order now.

Other SPECIALS for the WEEK-END

\$1.00 Christy Razor Free with 35c package Blades.
One Gillett Razor Free with 45c package Blades.
50c Tube Shaving Cream Free with complete Gem Razor. 49c
\$1.00 Antiseptic Mouth wash, gargle, etc. 59c
\$1.25 Peptona (Our best spring and Guaranteed Tonic) \$1.00.

Beyer Pharmacy

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Meetings Every Thursday Evening at 7:30
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Meets Every Wednesday Night at Beyer Hall.
Visitors Are Welcome

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PLYMOUTH

Local News

May 3—High School Musicals. Admission 25c.

In her home on Mill street, Mrs. Lyle Alexander entertained the Junior Bridge club Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Melow returned home Friday from Tampa, Florida, where they spent the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Bennett, of Riverside Drive, Riverside, Ontario, were week-end guests of Mrs. C. L. Wilcox.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Petcoff, of Abington Road, Detroit, visited their sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sherman, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Petcoff have just returned from a trip abroad.

Louis C. F. Schrader died at the home of his daughter Mrs. James R. Kincaid, on the Plymouth road, Friday, April 12th at 8:15 P. M. The remains were taken by Schrader Bros. to Port Sanilac, Michigan, where funeral services were held on Monday, April 15th.

C. F. Herr, of Plymouth, has taken over the bakery formerly owned by Fred Secord. Mr. Herr has been in the bakery business for a period of years and intends to make nothing but pure baked goods, and will endeavor to carry a complete variety of baked goods at all times. The bakery will be known as the Sally Bell Bakery.—Northville Record.

Perry Woodworth, of Plymouth, has contributed to the Northville-Wayne County Fair association an old-time survey that he has owned for a number of years. Recently Henry Ford purchased four of the same type surveys from Mr. Woodworth for his museum over at Dearborn. The survey is now down at the fair grounds and the association officials plan to provide a permanent place for it in one of the buildings.—Northville Record.

Don't forget the Third Annual Musicals, May 3rd.

Mrs. Frank Westfall spent Monday in Detroit.

Roy Streng has the contract to build a new house for Donald Sutherland.

Mrs. Winfield Scott spent last week in Detroit, the guest of her son and family.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Chambers of Wayne, called on Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers, last Saturday afternoon.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stalker of 1671 Holbrook avenue, a daughter, Marion Rose, April 17th.

Mrs. Elizabeth Christwell of Detroit, was a guest at the home of her brother, Postmaster B. E. Giles, last week-end.

Mrs. C. Hough is adding a new garage and other improvements to her home on Main street. Goodwin B. Crumble, builder, has the contract.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Stivers and Mr. and Mrs. J. Stivers, of Pontiac, Mrs. Emma Stivers and daughter of Oakland, California, were visitors at J. B. Pettingill's last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George DeVillie and Mr. and Mrs. James Bishop of Detroit, called on Mr. and Mrs. George Miller of East Plymouth, last Sunday afternoon.

The Plymouth Merchants team will play the Nethem team on the Burroughs Field, Sunday, April 28th, at 3:00 o'clock. Come and see a good game.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Laslett and children of Chelsea, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heffner and John Heffner of Detroit, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Fillmore.

Roy Streng, contractor and builder, has just completed an addition on the front of the H. S. Lee Foundry & Machine Co.'s plant, that will give them much more additional room.

Several manufacturing concerns have been in Plymouth, looking over available factory sites with a possible view of locating here. The industrial committee of the Chamber of Commerce had charge of the matter.

Little Ann Johnson entertained a number of her little friends on the occasion of her sixth birthday, last Saturday afternoon. The little folks enjoyed the matinee at the Penniman Allen theatre, after which games were played and refreshments served.

Harry H. Culver, of Culver City, Calif., president of the National Real Estate Boards, who is making a nation wide visit to all real estate boards, will be in Plymouth on the afternoon of July 18th. He is making the trip by airplane. The realtors of Northville and Wayne will be the guests of the local real estate board at a dinner meeting at the Hotel Mayflower, on the evening Mr. Culver is here.

A competitive rally and a high court of honor for the Boy Scouts will be held in the high school gymnasium, Wednesday evening, May 8th. Troops from Plymouth, Northville, Rosedale Gardens and Newburg will participate. The rally will be in charge of C. K. Loomis, Sr., area scout executive of the Detroit council. It is hoped there will be a large attendance of scouts' parents and other friends of the boys. There will be over a hundred boys present.

THE COUNTRY'S TAKE CARE OF SPRINGS SHOWING SIGNS OF SPRING FOR SPRINGS OF SPRING A FICKLE THING



No matter how changeable the weather, day after day, week after week, our coal is giving the same reliable warmth within that makes all seasons alike.

Order some of our coal today and keep that Spring thermometer steady.

Coal and Coke
POCAHONTAS ASSOCIATION
DIXIE STAR
RAVEN RED ASH

Oscar Matts Fuel and Supply Co.
Corner York St. and P. M. R. R.
Residence Tel. 370-J
Office Tel. 370-W

The Ladies Aid of the Lutheran church will meet in the church basement Wednesday afternoon, May 1. The business meeting begins at 2:30 and a social hour will be had. Mrs. Jacob Streng, Mrs. Henry Sage and Mrs. George Springer will be hostesses for the afternoon. Everybody welcome.

Mrs. Julius Wills pleasantly entertained a small company of ladies at a one o'clock luncheon at her home on Maple avenue last Monday. The gathering was in remembrance of Mrs. Wills' birthday which she believed to be a complete surprise for her guests, but during the luncheon when the hostess was called from the dining room, and upon returning she was surprised to find a birthday cake with lighted candles and several gifts awaiting her. Five Hundred was the entertainment of the afternoon. Mrs. Nellie Stewart, of Peru, Ind., Mrs. William Locke, of Detroit, and Miss Harriet Adams, of Ann Arbor were the out of town guests.

GRANGE NOTES

The last regular meeting of the Plymouth Grange, No. 389 was held at the hall last Thursday evening, April 18th, with a large attendance and an interesting program. The next regular meeting will be held Thursday evening, May 2nd. There will be a surprise feature on the program. A large attendance is desired.

You can get your **TIMKEN OIL BURNER** in now on **Small Payment Down** and no further payments until June.

Frank K. Learned
Local Dealer
Phone 449
1380 Sheridan

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

Have You Forgotten?

We haven't—Just a little reminder to you that **MOTHERS' DAY** is May 12

We are prepared to make every Mother happy with many assorted gifts

Many Plymouth ladies say it pays to spray all clothes and clothes closets with one of these good moth sprays.

Enos Spray
Larvex Spray
Dethol Spray
Lac-a-Fly Spray

Also
Moth Balls
Klorozone Crystals

Dainty Perfumes
Eaton Crane's Stationary
Complete Line of Toilet Goods
Popular Books
Manicure Toilet Sets
Mothers' Day Cards
Gilbert's Box Candy
Mary Lee Box Candies

YOUR ORDER WOULD BE APPRECIATED.

COMMUNITY PHARMACY

"WE SERVE YOU RIGHT"

PHONE 390 J. W. BLICKENSTAFF, PROP.

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Breakfast Blend Coffee 45¢

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The T for Iced T 80c lb.

A Complete Line of Monarch Canned Fruits and Vegetables

William T. Pettingill

Telephone 40
FREE DELIVERY—8:30 A. M. AND 1:30 P. M.

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Cement, lime, plaster, brick, fireplace supplies, sewer pipe.

Bagged Sunshine

FOR BABY CHICKS

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ECKLES COAL & SUPPLY CO.

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



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Popularly Priced

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SHOES



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SUCCESSOR TO GREEN & JOLLIFFE
322 Main Street

PLYMOUTH COUNTRY CLUB

PUBLIC GOLF COURSE
WILFRED REID, ARCHITECT

Located Six Miles West of Plymouth on North Territorial Road

Announcement

The green fees at the Plymouth Country Club will be as follows:

50c a round every day excepting Saturday, Sundays and holidays.

\$1.00—18 holes Saturday, Sunday and holidays; \$1.50 all day.



If you desire a home, read Mail liners

Simon's Specials

FOR

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Ladies' Slip - over Sweater. Very neat designs in various colors. **\$2.95**

Extra Heavy Crepe Underwear, well tailored and trimmed. **\$1.98**

Children's Pantie Dresses, heavy material and guaranteed fast color. Size 3 to 6 **98c**

Men's Silk Sox, regular 50c value. **35c** pair or **3** pair for **\$1.00**

Ladies' Smocks—plain and fancy color. Broadcloth. **98c**

WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF MEN'S, WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S SHOES.

SIMON'S

PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Better Goods for Less Money

Store Open Every Evening

BEECH

Old Maid's Club

If "The Old Maid's Club" you'd like to see.

At Newburg Hall you'll have to be on Friday evening, exactly at eight. Please do remember, and don't be late, April 28, if you'd wish to know.

Is this very interesting, humorous show.

If you are a person who is very wise, You'll be present when the curtains rise.

I know you are wondering, but do not say.

Just who are the people in this play? To relieve your mind, I'll tell you last. 'Tis the Beech ladies who form the cast.

They, with coy, maidenly graces, are looking around

At all of the available men of the town.

The worries and anxieties thru which they pass

Would bring wrinkles on the face of any lass.

Are you coming to the High School Musical, May 3?

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ANN ARBOR MAY

FESTIVAL MAY 22-25

(Continued from page one)

school children, under Java Higbee, will contribute numbers of one of the programs.

The first May Festival program, Wednesday, May 22, at 8:15 p. m., will present as soloists Sophie Braslau, contralto; Richard Crooks tenor; and the Chicago Symphony orchestra under Frederick Stock, conductor. For this occasion Miss Braslau has selected four songs by the Russian composer, Moussorgsky, as follows: "Au Bord du Don," "Pain," "These Classicists," "Ond Dnekr," and, for her second appearance, "The Gypsy Songs," by Brahms. Crooks will sing two arias from the Mozart opera "The Elopement from the Seraglio" for his first appearance and later in the program he will present "The Flower Song," from "Carmen," and the aria "Mi tar D'udir Ancora," from Bizet's opera, "Pearl Fishers." The orchestral portion of this program will include the overture from the D Major Suite, by Bach; Debussy's Suite for orchestra, "Iberia," which is having its first hearing in Ann Arbor on this occasion; the symphonic poem, "Don Juan," by Strauss; and, in conclusion, the Concert Waltz in F by G. Mahler.

The second May Festival concert, on Thursday, May 23, brings forward two choral works, one of which has been heard previously in Ann Arbor. The soloists for these works are Jeanette Vroeland soprano; Lawrence Tibbett, baritone; the University Choral Union; and the Chicago Symphony orchestra. Earl V. Moore, the musical director of the festival, will conduct these performances. "The German Requiem," by Brahms, is being presented as the first half of the program, and the popular favorite, "The New Life" by Wolf-Ferrari, forms the second half of the program. These works contrast well with one another and engage the services of soprano and baritone soloists, chorus, orchestra and organ. On this occasion, Mr. Palmer Christian, University organist, will be at the console of the Frieze Memorial Organ, which was dedicated at the festival last year.

The Friday afternoon concert the third in the series, is always attractive through the offering of the children's festival chorus. This year that group will present a new cantata by Miss Jeanne Boyd, a Chicago composer entitled "The Hunting of the Snark," and a group of songs with the orchestra. Miss Java Higbee, supervisor of music in the Ann Arbor public schools, will conduct the numbers. The soloist for this concert includes the popular young baritone, Barre Hill, who will present two arias from Verdi's operas: "Eri tu," from "The Masked Ball," and "Ford's Song," from Falstaff. Mr. Hill also sings the solo in the children's cantata. Efram Zimbalist, the eminent Hungarian violinist, concludes the afternoon's program with a performance of the Concerto in D, for violin and orchestra, a work which has not been heard in Ann Arbor for many years.

Edith Mason, the prima donna soprano of the Chicago Civic Opera Company, is the stellar attraction for the fourth festival concert on the evening of May 24. For her three appearances, Miss Mason has selected two arias from two Mozart operas, an aria from Charpentier's opera "Louise," and two selections from "Madame Butterfly" by Puccini. The orchestra portion of the program, again under the direction of Frederick Stock, brings forward the Chicago Symphony orchestra in the overture, "Sakuntala," by Goldmark; and a first hearing in Ann Arbor of two new works: the Mozart Symphony in F flat, and several other shorter orchestral pieces which will comprise the balance of the program.

For the final concert of the festival, the opera "Samson and Delilah," by Saint-Saens, will be given in concert form, with the following soloists in the cast: Miss Marlon Telva will sing the role of Delilah; Mr. Paul Alt-house, that of Samson; Mr. Richard Bonelli will interpret the music allotted to the High Priest; while William Gustafson will appear as Abimelech and the Aged Hebrew. The Choral Union, under the direction of Mr. Earl Moore, will take the part of the Hebrew men and women, and the orchestra accompaniment will be played by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

The entire program for the festival contains selections from both new and familiar works. The orchestra brings forward a number of first performances as well as re-readings of standard compositions. The soloists also present old favorites as well as novelties, thus balancing the programs so that there will be something on each program to satisfy the diversified taste of the audience.

Josef Holman, who needs no introduction to American concert audiences, has been engaged as the soloist of the fifth concert in the festival series, Saturday afternoon, May 25. He will be heard in the brilliant Concerto in D Minor by Rubinstein. The rhapsody, "America," by Bloch, which has achieved signal distinction through being the highest composition in the orchestral field in the competition fostered by "Musical America" and several symphonic dances from a new opera by the German-American composer, Wetzier. The program will be concluded by the Slavonic Dances by Dvorak.

Almost Unstable

The Eskimo kayak is a swift and seaworthy canoe, made of skin, entirely decked over except for the round hole in the middle, in which one occupant sits. It is possible for the experienced paddler of the kayak to right the canoe immediately when it is overturned in the water.

Matter of Nerves

Tickling depends upon the sensitivity of the nervous system. Susceptibility to tickling is also partially under the control of the will. If no restraint is exercised, hypersensitiveness is apt to result. Considerable resistance can be developed.

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GIRL'S PANTIE DRESSES	79c
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Plymouth Purity Market
THESE WEEK-END SPECIALS WILL PROVE IT.

Pork Shoulder Shank half, lean and meaty pound 21c	Round Steak Choice Steer Beef tender and juicy, pound 39c
CLOVERBLOOM BUTTER FREE - A balloon with every purchase of butter.	2 lb. Country Roll 97c
You Can Still Buy The Finest Quality Beef Here at Very Low Prices	
Pot Roast Choice cuts of Shoulder, pound 27 & 29c	Plate Beef For Boiling, Stewing or Baking pound 19c
BACON Parker - Webb's old-fashioned brand, sugar-cured, whole or 1/2 strips, pound 27c	
Come on children and get your balloon. All your mother has to do is to buy a pound of butter, or other merchandise amounting to a dollar or more.	
Pork Steak lb. 27c	Pork Chops lb. 27c
When In Doubt Shop At The	
Plymouth Purity Hotel Plymouth Building	MARKET Corner Main and Ann Arbor Sts.

DETROIT ESTABLISHES NATIONAL REPUTATION AS SUMMER RESORT

More Than 2,000,000 Tourists Expected In Detroit and Vicinity During Four Month Season of 1929.

Although many summer resort centers have experienced a decrease in the number of visitors who stay for the entire summer season and are blaming the mounting popularity of automobile tourist travel, Detroit, this summer, will continue to have more than a normal influx of tourists who will make this city their home during vacation time, according to the Detroit Convention and Tourist Bureau.

During 1928, according to information gathered from the files of the Free Press for September 21 of that year, 1,676,440 automobiles brought more than 2,000,000 tourists here during a period of four months a very substantial increase over figures of the same type for 1927. Of this number an astonishingly large percentage stayed here for the entire hot weather season.

City Is Summer Mecca.

Few large cities are regarded as summer resorts, but Detroit, for a number of reasons, can truthfully be called "The Summer Resort City of the Central States," as the above figures attest. The basis for that title was established long before the motor car became popular as a means of tourist transportation, and it has persisted ever since.

Detroit is unique, in that it combines all the comforts and advantages of an inland city with the facilities of an important waterport. As long ago as 30 years this city was noted for the large number of boat trips that it could offer its visitors, an argument that was sufficiently novel to lure thousands of travelers from all parts of the world. There are few cities in the central states that can boast of much more than a small lake or two, and none that can hope to compete with the water-travel facilities of Detroit. Sojourners here can take any one of a dozen lake trips. Long lake trips. Short ones. Fast ones and leisurely ones. To Cleveland. To Duluth. To the Soo. To Buffalo. To the Thousand Islands.

city amusements, theatres, in fact, everything that the ordinary resort town does not have. To the man or woman on vacation that is indeed sufficient reason for staying in Detroit.

The coming summer season, the Convention Bureau says, will positively show a great increase in Detroit's summer vacationists, through the effect that a \$50,000 advertising campaign will have on tourists from all parts of the United States and Canada. The campaign is to be staged by the Southeastern Tourist association and will include newspaper and billboard advertising telling of the advantages that Detroit and Southeastern Michigan have to offer.

Motor Trips Abound.

Paved roads, ranking among the finest in the country, make possible thousands of interesting day trips by motor. Broad super-highways, leading to a land of lakes that is without equal anywhere. North, South, East or West, vacation folk in Detroit can satisfy their urge for travel by motor by driving in any direction. And best of all, can be assured of a permanent base to which they may return at any time. The Irish Hills offer romance, beauty and mystery. The Thumb district has a thrilling coast line, interesting towns, sport facilities.

Closer home is Belle Isle. As the only and finest island park of its kind in the world it is recognized from coast to coast as adding much to the prestige of Detroit as a summer resort.

Windsor Is Close By.

"Go Abroad for a Nickel," too, is a subtle attraction that holds many visitors here. The knowledge that they can be in a foreign country merely by taking a ten-minute boat ride, at any time, is a new experience to many of Detroit's summer vacation guests and they take full advantage of it, many going to Canada as often as once every day, visiting the quaint Border Cities with their old world atmosphere and their new world activities. Geographically, Detroit is indeed fortunate.

25,000 Hotel Rooms.

Through it all, one of the most agreeable factors is the total absence of resort annoyances. Good hotels, 25,000 first class rooms with baths, big

Tigers' Schedule

At Home

April 24, 25, 26 with Cleveland.
April 27, 28, 29 30 with St. Louis.
May 4 5, 6 with Boston.
May 7, 8, 9 with Washington.
May 10, 11, 12 with New York.
May 13 14, 15 with Philadelphia.
May 16, 17, 18 19 with Chicago.
May 21 22 with Cleveland.
May 28, 29, 30, 31 with St. Louis.
June 24, 25 26 with Chicago.
June 27 28, 29, 30 with Cleveland.
July 6, 7, 8, 9 with Washington.
July 10, 11 12 13 with Boston.
July 14 15 16 17 with New York.
July 18 19, 20, 21 with Philadelphia.
Aug. 10, 11, 12 13 with Philadelphia.
Aug. 14 15, 16, 17 with New York.
Aug. 18, 19, 20, 21 with Boston.
Aug. 22, 23, 24, 25 with Washington.
Sept. 2, 3 with Chicago.
Sept. 4, 5 with Cleveland.
Sept. 22, 23, 24 with St. Louis.
Sept. 28 29 with Chicago.

Test Use of Crude Oil in Plane Motor

Berlin.—Tests that are claimed to have been entirely satisfactory have just been made in flights with an airplane fitted with a new "Junker's" 600-horse power engine that operates on crude oil.

This is the first time an airplane has been flown in Germany with a crude oil motor, and due to the fact that crude oil is not readily ignited this makes for safety from fire in a crash. On account of this safety factor, coupled with the low cost of crude oil, it is claimed the invention of a crude oil motor will do much to popularize flying.

The motor, which is the result of many years' research, was lengthily tested in a motor car before being installed in an airplane. The makers have so far refused to reveal details of the test or specifications of the motor other than to say it generated 600 horse power.

Uncle Sam's Private Fox Farm Yields 586 Pelts

Dutch Harbor, Alaska.—Uncle Sam has a fox ranch all his own. A total of 532 blue fox skins and 34 white ones were taken from animals trapped on the Pribilof Islands during the season of 1928-29, as compared with 901 the previous period.

These island foxes live on the carcasses of fur seals killed for their pelts during late summer. The early winter frosts preserve the meat until the following June. Then for three months foxes subsist on sea food combed from the beaches.

Airplanes Are Tested for Life-Saving Work

Sydney, Australia.—A new idea in life saving has been successful at Torrigal beach here.

An airplane took up a 500-yard life line, at one of which was an inflated motor tire and at the other end an iron weight.

The plane dropped the tire near a swimmer and then dropped the dumb-bell on the beach, where rescuers were waiting to haul in the swimmer clinging to the inflated tire.

Lays Blame on Moon for All Bad Weather

Washington.—Hurricanes, floods and in fact all abnormal weather conditions are caused by the moon.

Not only that, but it is within the engineering capacity of many countries to exercise an important control over their weather.

These two statements were made by Hervert Javvith Brown, oceanographer and noted long range weather forecaster.

Brown displayed numerous graphs and tables of historical years of abnormal weather which apparently sustain his theory. Meteorologists are almost a unit in contradicting his arguments.

The Transition

Another portentous moment in the life of the young sprout is when he finally learns the pronunciation of "Aida" or something and, decides to align himself with the intelligentsia.—Detroit News

MAN 79 FREED FROM PAINS BY NEW KONJOLA

HAD ABANDONED HOPE, AFTER YEARS OF SUFFERING, BUT MODERN REMEDY CAME TO RESCUE.



MR. JOHN MORRIS.

"What a glorious thing it would be if all who suffer could know of the wonderful achievements of Konjola, the new and different medicine. This super-compound of 32 ingredients, 22 of them the juices of roots and herbs, wins because it goes at once to the very causes of disease. Konjola's mission is not to give mere temporary relief, but lasting results. After all, the experiences of others is the best guide to those who would be well again. Read, then, what Mr. John Morris, 79, 316 East Ann street, Ann Arbor, says of this marvelous medicine:

"At the age of 79 I abandoned hope of ever escaping from rheumatism and kidney trouble. I could hardly get around; the pains were so intense I thought I could not bear them a moment longer. I had to get up many times at night. But what a change Konjola wrought! Two bottles gave such splendid results that I knew at last recovery was in sight. Day by day I grew better, and now I am sleeping fine and practically all my rheumatic trouble has gone. I eagerly praise Konjola to everyone."

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



The Farmer Who is Wise

- Considers his bank a friend to be trusted.
- Knows that his bank is eager to help him in every way possible.
- Comes to his bank for advice.

Special Attention Paid To Farmer Clients

Our years of experience in handling agricultural financial problems put us in a position to serve you satisfactorily.

Liberal loans made to responsible farmers.

First National Bank

Under U. S. Government Supervision

We Pay 4% on Savings

GROW WITH US

NO REACHING with vacuum cleaner attachments



WALLS are cleaned as easily as FLOORS

By means of ordinary vacuum cleaner attachments, you can efficiently clean walls, mouldings, and all hard-to-get-at corners without backbreaking effort. There is a suction-cleaning tool for every dusting task. A vacuum cleaner brings new convenience to solve your cleaning problems. Whatever the work, you can accomplish it easily, quickly, and thoroughly—at a cost of only 1/2 cent an hour.

- General Electric 35.00
- Westinghouse 44.50
- Hoover 59.50
- Hoover 75.00

Convenient payments may be arranged

You can keep upholstery fresh and new. You can remove all the dirt from your rugs—including deeply embedded, destructive grit, which shortens rug-life by its cutting action. By reducing time, labor, and wear, a vacuum cleaner effects worthwhile savings.

THE DETROIT EDISON COMPANY

Consolidation Sale Opens Saturday

Donovan's Prices now Slashed

Now Offering Our Greatest Values



FEDERAL TIRES

EXTRA SERVICE
GUARANTEED 16000

Tires Mounted Free

Plus Lifetime and backed by us

FREE TUBE With Every TIRE FREE

29x1.40	\$6.70	30x3 1/2	\$6.60
29x1.50	7.50	31x4	10.05
30x1.50	7.50	32x4	10.55
30x5.00	9.15	32x4 1/2	14.00
31x5.25	11.20	33x5	21.10
32x6.00	14.10	32x6	29.00
33x6.00	14.50		

If your size is not listed here it is because we do not have room.

ALL SIZE TIRES IN STOCK AT CUT PRICES

READY MIXED PAINT
with Donovan's guarantee.
\$1.89 quart
Snoot Pipes \$6.95
Easy Rim Tools \$1.98
Tire Irons 19c
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But it bought a new home



The Bank On The Corner

WE PAY 4% ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

IT was only a dollar.

He couldn't buy much with it . . . a new tie . . . a pair of socks . . . a couple of tickets to the movies.

But he used it to start a savings account. The next week he added another dollar . . . and every week he deposited something.

A few years later the young man married . . . and with his savings account he made the down payment on a new house.

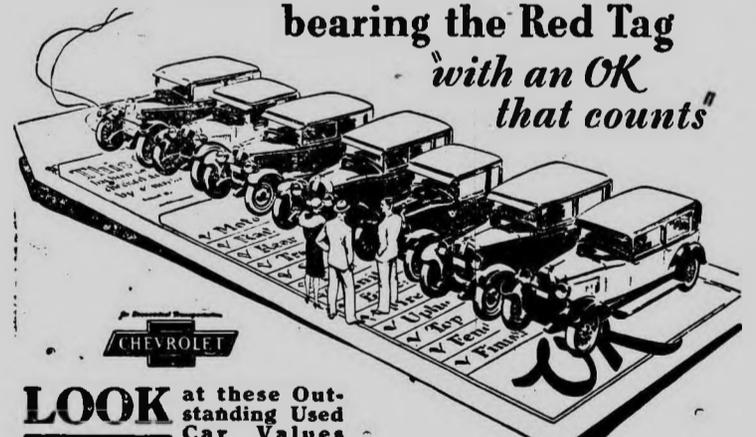
It was the first dollar that did it. And a dollar will start a savings account here for you.

Plymouth United Savings Bank

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

Buy on a Sound Basis!

We stand behind every Used Car bearing the Red Tag "with an OK that counts"



LOOK at these Outstanding Used Car Values

1928 CHEVROLET COACH
has been driven 9,000 miles. Fully equipped. Motor excellent. Finish and upholstery like new. Only \$145 down, balance monthly. With an OK that counts.

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Good condition. Equipped with bumpers front and rear. Spare tire, etc. Plenty of unused transportation. Only \$96 down, balance easy.

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Good condition. Fully equipped. \$75 down, balance monthly. With an OK that counts.

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Very good condition. Motor overhauled, good upholstery and tires. This car can be bought for \$50.00 down, balance easy terms. With an OK that counts.

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Refinished and thoroughly overhauled. Tires in good condition. Good buy for the money. Only \$85 down, balance easy terms. With an OK that counts.

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Plenty of unused transportation. Cheap. Prices range from \$35 up.

OUR used car department is operated under the famous Chevrolet Red O. K. Tag system. Under this plan, we attach the Chevrolet Red O. K. Tag to the radiator cap of every reconditioned car—showing exactly what vital units of the car have been checked or reconditioned by our expert mechanics.

We believe that no fairer system of used car merchandising has ever been worked out—for it assures the customer honest value.

Due to the great popularity of the new Chevrolet Six, we have on hand at this time a wide selection of "O. K.'d" used cars taken in trade on new cars. Come in and look them over. You are sure to find exactly the car you want at a price that will amaze you. Terms are exceptionally easy.

In The Theatre

"SOMEONE TO LOVE"

Charles (Buddy) Rogers' second starring picture for Paramount, "Someone to Love," Rogers has the role of a music sheet salesman who falls in love with the daughter of a wealthy man. Through the blundering of his two companions, played by Jack Oakie and William Austin, the girl and her father get the impression that he is a fortune hunter. Rogers is unable to explain the situation and his romance is blighted.

Having lost his job at the music store, he accepts the commission to revive a falling girls' school. His high-pressure efforts meet with success and the girl comes to the school to see the improvements. They meet again and are reconciled. The girl's father is won over and love is victorious.

The story is one particularly suited to Rogers' personality. It is bright and quick with plenty of comedy included in its unusual plot. The supporting cast headed by Mary Brian, is excellent. Jack Oakie won instant success in Clara Bow's "The Fleet's In!" and William Austin is famed as the best character Englishman on stage or screen today.

"THE WARE CASE"

In addition to Stewart Home, one of the most brilliant British film actors of the day, in the leading male role, an exceptionally talented cast interprets the other characters in "The Ware Case." First National's mystery picture which comes to the Penniman Allen theatre, Sunday and Monday, April 28 and 29. It is an adaptation of George Pleydell Bancroft's popular novel which was made into a play and met with great success with Sir Gerald du Maurier in the role which Stewart Home enacts on the screen.

Lady Ware is portrayed by Betty Carter, a well-known British star of stage and screen, who has achieved successes all over the world. Some years back, Miss Carter visited America, and was immediately snapped up by stage producers. Film directors noticed her work and persuaded her to face the camera. Her success was immediate, and for six years she appeared in pictures issued by some of the leading American companies. Later she returned to England and played opposite Clive Brook. This resulted in her visiting Paris, and the leading French companies obtained her services in five big productions.

Jan Fleming, who plays the part of Lady Ware's friend, who later becomes defending counsel for Sir Hubert Ware, is an actor who has made his mark on the stage, and is a great favorite with playgoers.

Other important roles are played by Cameron Carr, who has appeared in several other pictures with Stewart Home; Syd Ellery, who has done sterling work as a comedian and stands high in the ranks of screen character actors; Cynthia Murtagh, Patrick Stewart, Wellington Briggs, Bob Abel and John Valentine.

"The Ware Case" leaped into instant popularity upon its release. It is a crime picture with action taking place in the upper circles of English society with Scotland Yard taking a hand in the unraveling of the crime. Manning Haynes presided at the megaphone.

"DRUMS OF LIFE"

No picture of recent years has evoked more spontaneous praise from critics than has "Drums of Love," the epic romance of two brothers in love which D. W. Griffith has fashioned for United Artists and which comes to the Penniman Allen theatre, Wednesday and Thursday, May 1 and 2, with MaryPhilbin, Lionel Barrymore, Don Alvarado, Tully Marshall and William Austin in the leading roles.

The picture is said to be so far advanced in the realms of sheer beauty and dramatic strength that no comparison can be made with any modern screen production. In this new masterpiece of his Griffith is said to have achieved the very ultimate in perfection.

It is seldom that Griffith grows enthused. Twenty years of bitter struggles in bring an infant industry to the plane of an art—more reaching and universal even than the graphic arts—has tempered whatever of self-laudation he might have possessed. "The Birth of a Nation," "Intolerance" and "Broken Blossoms" didn't burst on a skeptical public in a flurry of meaningless adjectives of praise. Griffith is not given to useless prophecies. When he says, as he did concerning "Drums of Love,"—"boys, I think I've got it," the statement carries an implication of pride, that coming from him, is the best recommendation the picture could get.

Many who have seen the production have been unable to express its great dramatic power and poetic treatment in terms of mere words. For the first time, life is vividly portrayed on the screen in all its ramifications. All the joys and the sorrows, the loves and sly amours of mankind are paraded through the medium of a new photography and masterfully woven into a sublime story.

TROOPER TO SEEK SOLOMON'S MINES

Claims He Holds Key to Dazzling Wealth.

Bradford, England.—Trooper Arthur Sharp, formerly of the Natal mounted police, but now living in Bradford, is convinced that he holds the key to the site of King Solomon's fabulously wealthy diamond mines.

The story goes back to Sharp's turn of duty at Port Shepstone, when he was sent by sea to Durban in command of a party of natives in charge of a dangerous prisoner, who eventually was placed in an asylum at Pietermaritzburg.

"During the voyage," Sharp related, "the prisoner threw one of the native guards overboard. I jumped in after him and rescued him. Months afterwards I was visited by an old Zulu, the father of the man I had rescued. As an expression of gratitude, he said he would reveal to me the whereabouts of a rich diamond field that had never hitherto been discovered by white men.

"I noted the location of the field, rather to please the old man than for any conviction he was really revealing to me the location of a secret diamond mine."

Finally, out of curiosity, Sharp attempted to find the mine, but failed. He returned and berated the aged Zulu, who promised personally to guide him to the field.

After a two-days' march, he said, he came to a place where the characteristic "blue clay" of diamond strata was visible for a large distance.

Sharp said he hurried back to Port Shepstone to prepare equipment for mining, when he was stricken with fever. When he recovered he learned the old Zulu had died. Meanwhile doctors said Sharp was too weak to attempt another trip and they invalidated him home.

"As soon as I can get some funds together I am going back to Shepstone and see if I can't retrace the path taken by my Zulu guide," he said.

Man, 83, at Last Finds Time to Work in Studio

Leslie, Mich.—For 72 years the desire to become an artist was constantly shoved into the background by Jay Belding DeLamater by the sheer necessity of eking out a livelihood.

Today, at the age of eighty-three, with that necessity at last lifted, DeLamater is astonishing critics who have viewed his works at a little studio in Leslie as the aged man of artistic tastes bends joyfully over his easel, determined that he shall yet realize the one great ambition of a lifetime by reproducing things of beauty.

Before the Civil war opened DeLamater used to win praises of the boys of his own age at the farm near Norwalk, Ohio, where he did pencil drawings in the woods and along the roadside. But his father was a stern man, impatient with aesthetic tastes, and turned the boy's efforts to work in the field.

Then the father was killed just as the Civil war opened. Jay's brothers went to war and he was left to support his mother and keep up the farm. In time he was married, and had to think of supporting five children. The nearest he ever came to realizing his ambition during this long period was when he purchased a photographic studio in Leslie, but this has been a long way from the dream of his youth.

Now DeLamater's wife is dead; his five children are grown, and he has enough, together with a small income from photography, to continue his efforts with pencil, paint and brush.

DeLamater hopes within the next few years to win recognition of higher critics for his art.

Italian Village Holds Record for Fecundity

Rome.—The fecundity championship of Italy, probably the world, goes to the little village of Vavaiese in the Fiemina valley, which just broke into print with figures that make any young married man of modest income think more than twice before going there.

There is one family there with 24 children, a dozen boasting about 20, more than 40 with 15, while the few remaining in the village average ten or twelve.

Drinks Goat Milk, Weights 400 Pounds

New York.—Pasquale Valentino, you are charged with keeping goats in the city limits, a violation of the sanitary code.

Pasquale rose slowly from his seat in court. He weighed 400 pounds.

The magistrate queried: "How in the world did you get so fat?"

Pasquale replied placidly: "I drink goat milk."

The court mused, then spoke: "Well, the ruling will do the goats no good, but it certainly will do you good. These goats must be killed."

An interpreter explained that Pasquale had already obeyed the health inspector and had driven the goats to the slaughter house.

Exactly

A medical publicist is asked, "What would cause a pain in the back of the neck?" To which he makes the shrewd reply, "There are several possible causes for this condition."—Detroit News.

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MOTHER'S DAY

FLOWERS

FOR MOTHERS' DAY

Send your mother a bouquet of beautiful flowers on Mothers' Day. Nothing expresses so beautiful an affection as the gift of flowers. All varieties of flowers, dressed in resplendent colors, are here for your selection. Prices exceedingly low. See our beautiful assortment of

HYDRANGES, ROSES, TULIPS
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Combination plants make a pretty gift for Mother.

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Next to Plymouth Furniture Exchange

COMPLETE

X-RAY

LABORATORY

PHONE 301



BIG OFFICE EQUIPMENT EXPOSITION OPENED MONDAY

OHIO HAS FIRST FLYING SHERIFF

Gives Him Edge Over Other Law Officers.

Sandusky, Ohio.—When it comes to tracking down criminals and others who run afoul of the law, Sheriff Jack Parker of Erie county has the edge over his contemporaries.

In the first place, he can cover more ground. And in double quick time. For he is known as the "Flying Sheriff." He took office January 1 and has been awaiting his chance to demonstrate how the law can be enforced in ultramodern style.

Before his election as sheriff, Parker was engaged in a general commercial flying business with a brother, Luther Parker. He has turned the management of the venture over to his brother, but still pursues flying as a hobby.

Parker has made one promise which he hopes to fulfill soon. The first prisoner sentenced to the state penitentiary who wants to fly to his new "home," the sheriff said, will get the chance.

Residents of Kelley's island, eight miles from the mainland in Lake Erie, find Parker's plane to be invaluable in an emergency.

With navigation closed because of wintry blasts on the lake, no mail was delivered to the island for 11 days last month. When this delay was called to the attention of the "Flying Sheriff," he told his island deputies:

"If you want me for anything, telephone and I'll fly over."

Recently Frank Riedy and John Campbell, residents of the island, came to Sandusky with the mail men. When they started to return it was impossible to cross the lake.

Riedy appealed to Parker. "Fly us over to the island," he asked.

Half an hour later the two men were home.

So pleased were the islanders with the possibility of aerial connection with the mainland that they have established a landing field.

Rich Chemicals Lost

When Volcanoes Erupt

Washington.—Not all active volcanoes erupt, as did Mount Etna recently, like a boiled-over pot. Many explode, shooting dust and ashes miles into the air. The non-explosive character of Etna is ascribed by volcanologists to the fact that its lava is a relatively thin liquid which allows steam and gas bubbles to escape readily. In explosive volcanoes the lava is thick. It holds back steam and gas stubbornly, causing immense pressure beneath and eventually a violent eruption.

Because practically every active volcano in the world is located not far from large bodies of water, the theory is advanced by Dr. William Bowie of the United States coast and geodetic survey, and others, that the kneading action of the periodic tides twists the earth, forcing up the lava and causing volcanic activity.

Concerning the source of heat that forms molten rock, or magma, one theory is that internal pressure causes it. A second, writes Edwin W. Teal of the Popular Science Monthly, is that the heat is produced by chemical action. Another is that friction of shifting layers of rock generates it. Maj. C. E. Dutton, a geologist of the United States geological survey, has advanced the idea that the real secret is radium! Radioactivity in the rocks, he says, is sufficient to melt them in certain places, forming large subterranean pools of lava.

Untold fortunes in gases and chemicals, valuable to industry, are wasted in the atmosphere every time a volcano lets go. "The Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes," in Alaska, a volcanic field formed by the eruption of Mount Katmai in 1912, has been called a gigantic chemical factory.

Bake Shop's New Owner Killed by Bread-Mixer

Jersey City, N. J.—Less than a week after Antonio Toprocki, thirty-four, bought a bakery shop he let his arm get caught in a bread-mixing machine and was found dead when Fred Battia, an employee, reported for work.

With what police say must have been almost superhuman strength, Toprocki freed his crushed arm from the machine by breaking an iron casting. He crawled upstairs to within a few feet of a telephone, where he was found dead. Toprocki had intended to remove his belongings and his wife from Yonkers, N. Y., to their new home here.

Has Paralytic Stroke, Phone Beyond Reach

New York.—Only a few inches separated Albert E. Davis, sixty-three, Bronx architect, from his telephone. The telephone represented help, but Davis couldn't reach it.

He had a paralytic stroke at 6 p. m. in the office he has maintained for 42 years.

His family finally called the police and at 4 a. m. a patrolman found him with his left side completely and his right side partially paralyzed. His condition is serious.

Anything for sale? Just phone Plymouth 6—Our Classified Section sells it for you. Small cost—large returns, quickly.

WOMEN ARE TAKING LEADING PLACE IN PROFESSIONS, SAYS EXPERT.

The doors of Convention hall swung open at noon Monday with Detroit's First Office Equipment exposition. Executives and workers in the many thousands of offices had an opportunity of inspecting hundreds of the most modern machines and office systems in existence. The show will be run until Saturday night, April 27, and was planned as the first of a series of annual events designed to keep every office executive in constant touch with the progress of scientific achievement in doing "today's work today's way."

Successful office heads today realize that a large part of their success rests on women, and realize the advantage of giving them the most modern office equipment attainable. Estelle Rogers, manager of the public service work of one of Detroit's leading business institutions, stated:

Results in Efficiency.

"Ninety per cent of the office efficiency depends on women and when they are surrounded by the most modern of office appliances, that office is 100 per cent efficient," said Miss Rogers.

"The girl of today is much more self-sufficient than her sister of a few years ago. Modern business needs her as never before. The great majority of girls today have hidden talents that training will bring out to the point where they will become an asset to the office in which they locate. Many girls want to do things but lack the means of knowing just how to go about it. Yet once they have the advantage of a good training they are qualified for the best of positions."

Miss Rogers stressed the fact that the office girl today has much more highly specialized activities to contend with. The office executive is keeping abreast of the times in the conduct of his office and he is de-

manding feminine help of higher qualifications.

Modern Girl Equipped

"The girl of today is equipping herself for executive positions. Business needs her because she has that intuition lacking in men, and she has a peculiar sense of the fitness of things. Her surroundings too, play an important part in the success of office activities. When she is personally equipped, and is supported by the most modern mechanical equipment, then the work of that office will be efficiently conducted today's way.

"Business men are rapidly overcoming the traditional feeling that women have no place in executive affairs. Some of the most successful executive heads in Detroit and elsewhere are now depending more than ever on women for the direction of their businesses. The qualified business woman today is taking her place among men and is proving indisputable to them."

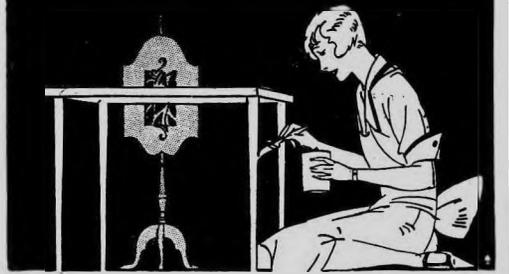
Florence Is Man but Navy Thinks Him Girl!

Lynn, Mass.—Florence Wright seventeen, about as perfect a physical specimen as the navy recruiting station here ever saw despite his name, was turned down for enlistment in the United States navy because a Maine town clerk has recorded him a girl.

Wright recently moved here from North Vassalboro, Maine, his birthplace, and after passing all requirements was told he must present his birth certificate. The birth certificate arrived and stated that Florence Wright, female, had been born there March 6, 1912.

Florence notes his name now and was about ready to clean up the recruiting station until he was told he probably would be allowed to enlist if he can clear up his birth record.

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WALL PAPER AND PAINT STORE

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Phone 25

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H. E. STEINHURST

Listen to radio health program Monday and Thursday, 11:30 a. m.; Friday, 2:30 p. m., over WJR.

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Many modern homes have extension telephones in the den, as well as in the living room, bedrooms, kitchen and basement. They save many steps, and are such a comfort-promoting convenience. And they are inexpensive.

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First Presbyterian Church

Walter Nichol, M. A., Pastor

10 a. m.—"Marred But Not Destroyed"

7:30 p. m.—"Supposing."

11:30 a. m.—Sunday School.

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Lawn mowers sharpened and repaired; also rubber tires put on cabs and go-carts.

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"A man shouldn't have to buy a new roof for his house as he buys a new hat for himself. Permanent roofing costs but little more than an ordinary roof."

—Says Pracky Cal.

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CHURCH NEWS

Catholic

Cor. Dodge and Union Sts.
Fr. Lefevre
216 Union St. Phone 118
Sundays—Mass at 8:00 and 10:00.
Confessions before mass.

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

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

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

Children of Mary—Every child of the parish must belong and 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 Meyers and Miss M. E. Lehman. All children are obliged to attend these instructions.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

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

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.

ST. PAUL'S EV.-LUTH. CHURCH

Livonia Center
Rev. Oscar J. Peters, Pastor.
There will be no services in this church on Sunday afternoon, April 28th. The pastor will preach at St. Peter's Lutheran church at Plymouth, Michigan.

Baptist

Donald W. Riley, Pastor
Morning worship 10:00; Sunday-school, 11:15; evening worship, 7:30; B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening, 7:30.

Gospel Mission Services

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

Livonia Center Community Church

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

BEECH.

Beech Methodist Episcopal Church. Services are being held in the Fisher school in the Friskhorn subdivision.

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, 6:30. Preaching worship, 7:30. Dramatic Book Sermon "Judah."

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.

PRESBYTERIAN

Walter Nichol, Pastor

St. John's Episcopal Church

Corner Harvey and Maple Streets
Rev. Oscar J. F. Seitz, Rector

Fourth Sunday after Easter, April 28—Morning prayer and sermon at 10:00 a. m.; Church-school at 11:30 a. m.

No evening services until further notice.

St. Matthew's First English Ev. Lutheran Church of Plymouth, Mich.

Sunday, April 28, there will be services at the Village Hall. Continuation of four young girls will take place, and the services will begin at 10:00 o'clock. The catechumens are: Geraldine Schmidt, Ruth Schmidt, Beatrice Wendt, Lillian Makrley. Everybody is welcome to attend the services. Sunday-school at 11:30.

ST. PETER'S EV.-LUTH. CHURCH

Services next Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Rev. Oscar J. Peters of Wayne, will officiate.

METHODIST NOTES

"If any man will come after Me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross daily and follow Me."—Luke 9:23.

What are you going to do Friday evening, May 17? Don't know so far ahead? Well, just plan to go to see "A Tourist Romance," on that evening. More details later.

Next Wednesday, May 1st, the L. A. S. will meet promptly at 2:30, and as this is the meeting for the election of officers for the ensuing year, all the women of the church are urged to be present. Our hostesses will be Mrs. J. Q. Smith, Mrs. Wm. Talt and Mrs. Wm. Hood. Mrs. Marie Whitney will have the devotions, and the program is in the hands of Mrs. W. B. Lombard, Mrs. F. B. Hover and Mrs. George Card.

It is just as easy to form a good habit as a bad one. Why not get the habit of attending the mid-week prayer and praise service every Wednesday night, 7:15 to 8:00 o'clock? It is very much worth while.

Word has been received from Rev. Dopp of Detroit, that the Good Will Industries truck will be out Saturday, to collect the bags.

CATHOLIC NOTES

Sunday is children's Sunday for Holy Communion. Let all be at instructions Saturday at 9:30 a. m.

Next week is assigned to our parish Holy Sepulchre week; an agent will be out Sunday to get an expression of the people. Holy Sepulchre cemetery will be the finest cemetery in the country—four hundred acres have been turned into a veritable paradise.

A six-acre lot sells for \$300.00; a twelve-acre lot sells for \$600.00; the former can be purchased with a five dollar down payment and five dollars a month; the latter with a six dollar down payment and six dollars per month. Burials are permitted when 20% is paid. A very complete and detailed picture of the grounds will be on display in the vestibule of the church, Sunday. If you have not as yet made provision for your last resting place, now is the time. More will be said at both Masses, Sunday.

The baseball team opened its season Sunday, against the Merchants, and lost. Each team, however, showed signs of strength for the opener, and a good season ought to be enjoyed by both. Next Sunday Nethem vs Merchants upon the latter's grounds, Burroughs' Field.

Sunday is the last Sunday of April. Do not forget your M. E. envelope. Keep your account of each month up to the standard.

Instructions for converts are now in progress; anyone wishing to join, let them make application as soon as possible.

BAPTIST NOTES

Sunday evening, April 28th, a group of young people from the Highland Park Baptist church will have charge of the services. This is a cosmopolitan group of christian young people representing many nationalities. They have held services in many churches and in some of the larger churches of Detroit. Their program is quite unusual and attractive.

Christian Science Notes

"Doctrine of Atonement" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science churches on Sunday, April 21.

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Now then we are ambassadors for Christ, as though God did bid us preach to you by us; we pray you in Christ's stead, be ye reconciled to God."—II Cor. 5:20.

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The Illuminations of Science give us a sense of the nothingness of error, and they show the spiritual inspiration of Love and Truth to be the only fit preparation for admission to the presence and power of the Most High." (p. 500).

PRESBYTERIAN NOTES.

Mrs. Shaw's class met at the mansion on Tuesday evening. There was a good attendance and plenty of good things for the cooperative supper. After the meal, the meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Rose Holstein, and matters of interest to the class were discussed. It was decided to change the name of the class, at the request of Mrs. Shaw, who has found it necessary to give up the teaching of this group. The name decided upon is "The Mission Study Class."

Mrs. F. Zimmerman gave a very interesting review of the book, "Giants of the Earth," which presents an interesting picture of part of the field covered by the work of the Board of National Missions.

PERRINSVILLE

Don't forget the box social at Mr. and Mrs. Henry Klatts' April 27th.

Mrs. Charlot Noll, Miss Brown, of Detroit, spent Saturday and Sunday at Charlotte, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Baehr and baby, Patsie, Mr. and Mrs. Erland Bridge and family spent Sunday afternoon at the home of George Baehr.

Mr. and Mrs. James Love and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Love, of Saline.

Sam Bills of Wayne, was suddenly called to Broken Arrow, Oklahoma, to the sick bed of his brother, Almond Bills.

Mrs. Marion Bills and family, of Wayne, called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Baehr Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher and Charlotte Noll, of Detroit, spent Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Baehr.

Mrs. Ella Cousens and family spent Wednesday with Mrs. Howard Cochran.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shotka entertained about seventy-five neighbors and friends from Belleville, Detroit, Wayne, Plymouth and Perrinsville, Saturday evening. Dancing was the entertainment of the evening, and a fine lunch was served. Mr. Shotka was then reminded that it was his birthday, by the many nice gifts he received from the guests, who wished him many more happy birthdays as they bid him good morning April 21.

Mrs. Wright and son, Erwin, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Roach.

There was quite a large crowd out to Perrinsville church, Sunday afternoon. Mr. Johnson, the pastor, wishes many more to come. And why not, for one hour every Sunday afternoon? Robert McKee is having a new barn built, and also has plans made for a new house.

EPISCOPAL NOTES

Another of the supper series will be held on Wednesday, May 1, with Professor W. L. Carr as speaker. Don't let the topic, "What is an Education?" scare you! Professor Carr has a reputation for ready wit and humor, and will not likely deal with his subject in a "cut and dried" manner. And do tell your friends about this. We should have twice as many people enjoying these splendid programs.

As was announced last Sunday evening, it has been thought best to discontinue the evening service until further notice, except for possible special occasions. Those who have found this hour convenient, are urged to attend the morning services.

One day a week belongs to God. Is it too much to devote one hour of that day to His service?

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE.

148816
In the Matter of the Estate of DANIEL A. JOLLIFFE (D. A. JOLLIFFE) 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, Wayne County, Michigan in said County, on Tuesday the 18th of June A. D. 1929, and on Saturday the 17th day of August A. D. 1929, at two o'clock P. M. of each of said days, for the purpose of examining and allowing said claims, and that four months from the 18th day of April A. D. 1929, were allowed by said Court for creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance. Dated April 16, 1929.

ERNEST J. ALLISON,
WILLIAM J. STURGIS,
Commissioners.

Methodist Episcopal Church

Dr. F. A. Lendrum, Pastor

10:00 a. m.—"Law Enforcement."

7:15 p. m.—(Under the leadership of the Girl Reserves and Hi-Y).

11:30 a. m.—Church School.

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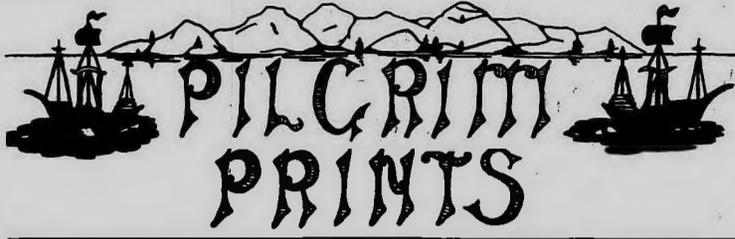
Have you noticed the splendid building program that is now going on in Maplecroft? There are several good home sites to be had before the price increase goes into effect. Consult any member of the Plymouth Real Estate Board.

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The best laid schemes o' mine an' men
Gang aft agley,
An' lie's us nought but grief an' pain,
For promised joys.

—Robert Burns.

Oh, wad some power the giftie gie us
To see ourselves as ithers see us!
It wad frae many a blunder free us,
An' foolish notion.

—Robert Burns.

VOLUME II

Friday, April 26, 1929

NUMBER XXVII

CURTIS PUBLISHING CO. GIVES LUNCHEON.

One of the girls from the home economics class, Mary Nell Coats, was invited last week, into Detroit, to a luncheon at the Detroit Athletic Club, by the Curtis Publishing Company.

After the luncheon, there was a talk given by the Paris representative of the Ladies' Home Journal, Mr. Meyers, and a very interesting talk by his wife, Mrs. Meyers. There is a luncheon given every year by the Curtis Publishing Company, and the purpose of giving them is to show the American woman how the Ladies' Home Journal gets the designs and patterns which are displayed in this magazine each month, and to acquaint her with the different houses and designers who contribute to the publication.

After the luncheon, Mr. Meyers was introduced, and he first talked about the new modernistic patterns in silk which a Japanese designer in Paris is doing a great deal with. This designer is, incidentally, a very noted character around Paris, and is very well respected, but is rather different because he wears one gold earring and a gold nose ring and although this would seem queer to us, the French people pay no attention to such eccentricities.

Of course in Paris everyone is trying to get some new idea for materials and clothes, and not long ago a French designer, Rodier, began weaving his own material. He made the flaps into scarfs, sport garments, and even cloth for coat linings. It won't be many months until these will appear in the down town stores.

Mr. Meyers stated that he and his wife were walking down one of the Parisian streets three days before they were to sail for America, when they passed Madame Aznes' shop, and after glancing in the window noticed a very original and unique hat. They had one made just like it. It was delivered next day, and they brought it to the United States with them.

After reaching New York, they saw the same hat advertised in a New York paper, within three days after their arrival. This incident shows how well the New York buyers are on to their job in Paris, and how quickly new ideas are developed and sent abroad.

The old way by which the designs were sent from Paris to Philadelphia, was by boat, and it took them at least two weeks to reach their destination. In the future they are going to be sent by a much quicker method where it will take only four days to reach Philadelphia, by radiogram.

(The first design sent this way was to appear in the April issue of the Journal.) First, the artist draws the design in black ink on paper size 5x7, (this is the largest size sent by radiogram). The paper is then mailed to London, from which point radiograms in Europe are sent, and the design in the Philadelphia office within four days' time.

The patterns are first checked in Paris before they are sent to Philadelphia, by twelve or thirteen leading designers, to see if they are suitable to the American woman, whether she would be able to use the design, and whether it would suit her. After they reach the United States, they are re-checked before they go into the Journal.

The pattern which has been cut on paper "Tolle", and it is fitted and draped just as if it were the "real" material. If the "Tolle" is satisfactory, patterns are then cut in paper and are distributed to the different cities and stores.

Some of the leading designers on the Ladies' Home Journal list, who submit their patterns and designs to the Curtis Publishing Company, are: Worth, Louise Boulanger, Redfern, Goulet, Jenny and Chanel.

Mr. Meyers mentioned that Chanel was one of the most interesting charming and exclusive women in Paris, and that it was difficult to get an interview to find out if she would submit her designs to the Curtis Publishing Company. He made three attempts and finally succeeded—thanks to an old college friend of his who had married Chanel's sister. But when he finally did get to see her, she was very much impressed with the Journal, because of its wide circulation.

And since the idea appealed to her she sent her patterns to the Journal office in a box which was sealed with lead. Mr. Meyers said that he almost had to take a crowbar to open it. The reason for using the lead for sealing, was because the competition in Paris is so great, that the designers are always uneasy for fear that another designer might "steal" their stuff. Chanel's first patterns will appear in the June number of the Journal, and with these will appear an article written by her. This will be the first article she has ever written for any publication. Chanel designs in simple things for the street, but rather fancy things for afternoon and evening wear. During the past year she has been manufacturing her own sport materials, to be used for the dresses she makes in her shop. She charges \$300 for a simple sport costume of tweed material. This seems like a large sum of money to pay for a dress of that type, but she is doing a good business, since last year she paid one million dollars tax to the French government.

Mr. Meyers said that the American women probably wondered if they could make as beautiful dresses with French patterns and American silks, but he said there was no need to worry for while he was in Philadelphia he was looking in some of the stores and he noticed the American silks were just as beautiful as the French silks, and the American people were doing more with their cotton fabrics and prints than the French. Mr. Meyers considered the American cotton fabrics the most beautiful he had ever seen.

and is a very important designer. Some of the new houses are: Lucille Paris, (formerly with Paton), and Scaparelli, an Italian woman who married a Pole. They came to America but due to domestic troubles, she went to Paris and started a knitwear sport sweaters business. Now she has a shop and sells knitwear sport clothes entirely.

There are two showings of new styles in dresses each year in Paris—in the Spring and in the Fall. The Spring showing takes place in February. They often begin at 10:30 in the morning and last two hours—another showing lasts from 2:30 until 4:30 and the third from 9:30 P. M. until 1:30 A. M. It is possible to see as many as twelve hundred new dresses in one day.

When Paton has a showing guests are invited at 9:45 P. M. Sales women are all dressed to blend in with the general color scheme of walls and furnishings. Food, champagne, cake, cigarettes, and cigars are served throughout the evening. Most of the girls who model the dresses are Americans. Three girls model the same style dress in different colors and materials at the same time, to give different effects. The showing is usually over at 1:30 A. M.

More wash materials, resembling tub silk are being shown at present. Collars and cuffs in wash materials are good. Long waists and short skirts are fashionable, although dresses are four or five inches below the knee. The skirts worn in Paris are much longer than those worn by American women. The American fashion is still prominent. Scaparelli shows one scarf made in a square, which is split to the middle from one corner which is tied around the neck in such a manner as to be used in the place of a blouse.

Mrs. Meyers showed a sleeveless sport sweater made of soft jersey with a pocket made to match which was unique and even durable looking. She also showed gold gauntlet gloves for evening wear (at fifty dollars per pair) also brown and black gauntlets for day-time wear, which is proof that long gloves are due for a come back in the woman's wardrobe.

Larger hats are in good taste. They are made of soft straws and are quite flexible. Straws are still prominent. Scaparelli shows one scarf made in a square, which is split to the middle from one corner which is tied around the neck in such a manner as to be used in the place of a blouse.

PLYMOUTH PLACES THIRD IN DISTRICT EXTEMPORANEOUS CONTEST.

Alice Gilbert of Plymouth, speaking on "Boys, Gangs and Crime," won third place in the district extemporaneous speaking contest. Alice Kelly of Rochester, speaking on "Conditions in the Oil Industry," won first place, and Garret Garrison of Eastern High, on "Kellogg Peace Pact," won second place. Alice Kelly and Garret Garrison will compete in the state championship, which will be held at Kalamazoo. This district contest was very close, the first three speakers being about even.

Other schools represented were: River Rouge, Rochester and Northwestern High. The contest was judged by Professors J. K. Riley, G. E. Denmore and C. Brandt, all of the University of Michigan.

JUNIOR HIGH ASSEMBLY

Miss Birkenhauser's eighth grade domestic science class presented a fashion show as the entertainment for the junior-high assembly last Wednesday. The frocks shown were for sport street wear and frocks suitable for school wear. One little girl had a very long legged flopper doll, with a multitude of fluffy skirts, in her arm. This doll had also been dressed by the sewing class.

CENTRAL GRADE NOTES.

In Mrs. Root's room the children have been cutting out and coloring robins, bluebirds, and red-headed woodpeckers. Ten more papers from this room have been sent to the Palmer collection, making nineteen in all. The children have been bringing in wild flowers which is a sure sign of spring.

Group one is glad to have some new primers to read in. They are now reading about Johnny and Jenny Rabbit.

The children are glad to know that Warren Perkins was not seriously injured last Monday when struck by an auto and are glad to know that he will soon be back in school.

In Miss Weatherhead's room, Isabel Nairn and Gerredine Plaeta had a grade of one hundred per cent in spelling during the past month.

Dorothy Barnes, William Schultz, Donald Cool and Perley Deady have been absent but not tardy during the last five weeks.

Neal Curtis and Lawrence Alberts are two new pupils in this room.

Mrs. Buzzard visited the room recently.

Mrs. Heller and Mrs. Dehoff were recent visitors in Miss Dixon's room.

In Miss Orr's room, Ruth Redden's side is ahead in the arithmetic contest. The fourth grade has been studying the red headed woodpecker, the red winged blackbird and the meadow lark. The third grade has been studying the blue jay, the oriole and the house wren.

SUB-DISTRICT "EXTEMP" CONTEST.

Miss Harriet Jennings of Northwestern, speaking on "Education," placed first in the sub-district extemporaneous speaking contest, and Miss Alice Gilbert of Plymouth, speaking on "Europe's Attitude toward America," won second. This contest was held Tuesday, April 16, at Northwestern High School in Detroit. A second place in this contest is as good as first, because both winners go on to the district contest, so we have only congratulations for our representative, Alice Gilbert.

GRAPH BOOK COVER COMPETITION.

Mrs. Crumble's algebra classes are carrying out an interesting contest in graph book covers. Each class of ninth grade pupils are working on graphs and have decided that a cover contest would provide a little fun and much competition. There are four classes, each having twenty to twenty-five people making a total of nearly a hundred people in the contest. Of course, "the more the merrier" but it will be rather difficult to choose the best, since there are but one hundred freshmen for there must be some good original drawing talent.

DISTRICT SPELLING BEE

Excited whispers and nervous looks at spelling lists; ten children waiting for the spellword to begin, each with the hope of being one of this year's 1929 candidates at the Metropolitan Spelling Bee, which is to be held in Detroit.

At last, the chairman, Supt. George A. Smith, steps up and the children are told to take their places. The whispering of the outer spectators is hushed and the first word is pronounced. The first few spellers are down and the excitement grows. The children are beginning to spell the words more slowly and cautiously. One by one the spellers are eliminated, and at last there are but two left, Gertrude Vealey, a sixth grader of the Plymouth Central grade school, and Catherine Duguid of Northville.

The word "intention" is now pronounced and it is Catherine's turn to spell. She starts, makes a mistake, and now she is down. The word is pronounced to Gertrude, and she spells it correctly. Gertrude is the winner, and is the candidate of this district to the great spelling match.

Pupils from the following schools took part in the match: Northville, Case, Thayer, Base Line, Plymouth, Allen and Kenyon.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

- April 29—Monday—3:45. Finals in flag contest.
- April 30—Tuesday—7:30. Hi-Y and Girl Reserves meet together. Mr. Lovejoy, assistant superintendent of schools at Hamtramck, is speaker.
- May 1—Wednesday—General assembly.
- May 2—Thursday—
- May 3—Friday—Annual musicale by music department. Baseball with Northville, here.
- May 6—Monday—
- May 7—Tuesday—Golf with Wayne, here.
- May 8—Wednesday—General assembly.
- May 9—Thursday—
- May 10—Friday—Baseball with Roosevelt, here. Annual Mother and Daughter banquet.

FREE THROW TOURNAMENT BASKET BALL FINALS

- First—Erlon Knapp 42-75
- Second—Edward DePorter 38-75
- Third—Edward Goebel 23-50

HI-Y

The Hi-Y club attended another of the city-wide meetings of the clubs in Detroit and environs, Wyandotte, Northwestern and Plymouth had the most fellows there of any schools, and these were tied, each having a group of twenty-five. One of the boys at the speakers' table got up and presented a big silver cup to the chairmen from each of the clubs. Instead of getting the cup, three oil cans tied with red ribbons were presented to each representative. The joke was on them.

After various speeches and numbers on the saxophone and banjo had been given, the main speaker of the evening was introduced. Professor McKinney, president of the Michigan State Normal College at Ypsilanti, opened his talk with a good Irish joke and a few quotations from Hamlet. Then he came to the topic of his talk which he named, "Who Wins?" He told the fellows that they were in a race where it was possible for everybody to win, that he was competing against himself, who travels these earthy paths. Mr. McKinney supposed that everybody had had the word "success" preached to him very often in school. Then he asked this question, "What is Success?" This he answered by giving various examples of some men who had made a great deal of money but who had never given to any institution for the betterment of education and other public welfare. Also the fact was stated that the man who enjoys life and can make others enjoy it is his idea of a successful man.

He asked us if we were going to stumble somewhere on the rocky road. And then he finished by wondering what and where we would be fifty years from now. He hoped that each fellow would win his particular race and then be wisd us Godspeed.

After this we sang, and a fellow gave a prayer. The Plymouth boys departed with the memory of last Monday to brace them up when difficulties arise in some future time and their manhood is called upon to stand the acid test.

THE STAFF

- EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: Eloise Travis
- CLASS EDITOR: Lorraine Corbett
- CLASSROOM EDITOR: Evelyn Bailey
- CLUB EDITORS: Marion Kilday, Mary Schultz, Charles Root, and Clinton Sockow
- ATHLETIC EDITORS: Leroy Simmons, Lester Daly, Bruce Miller
- STARKWEATHER NOTES: Evelyn Ash
- CENTRAL NOTES: Evelyn Starkweather

HONOR ROLL FOR SECOND MARKING PERIOD

- SENIORS: Bentley, Dorothy—1A, 3Bs; Boyer, Hazel—4As, 1B; Cutler, Sarah—4As, 2Bs; Dunning Margaret—6Bs; Gilbert Alice—4As, 1B; Hamilton, Ruth—3As, 1B; Hayball, Elizabeth—2As, 3Bs; Hecke, Rosalind—2As, 3Bs; Herrick, Donald—5Bs; Hubert, Harold—3Bs; Krauter Irene—4As; Root, Ruth—2As, 3Bs; Schmidt, Florence—2As, 2Bs; Smith Beryl—2As, 2Bs; VanBonn, Alvin—1A, 3Bs; Wagenschutz, Alma—2As, 2Bs
- JUNIORS: Ash, Evelyn—4As; Carr, Helen—5Bs; Golden, Anna—1A, 4Bs; Gorton Carrie—3As, 3Bs; Hamilton Carrie—1A, 2Bs; Nichol, Catherine—3As, 2Bs; Rathburn, Hazel—3As, 2Bs; Schultz Martha—5As; Strong, Elizabeth—3As, 2Bs

SOPHOMORE HONOR ROLL

- Ashton Camilla—4Bs, 1A; Coats, Mary Nell—4Bs, 2As; Dietrich, Doris—3Bs, 1A; Dunn Maurine—2Bs, 2As; Fogarty, Persis—2Bs, 3As; Gallagher, Mary—1B, 4As; Gust Marjane—4As; Haines, Doris—3Bs, 3As; Hitt, Kathryn—3Bs, 2As; Holloway, Doris—3Bs, 2As; Jewell June—2Bs, 3As; Luttmoser, Viola—1B, 4As; Pennell, Kathryn—1B, 4As; Radcliff, Laurence—4As; Saylor Herbert—2Bs, 2As; Savory Norma—4Bs, 1A; Winkler, Henrietta—1B, 3As; Todd, Maxwell 2Bs, 2As

FRESHMAN HONOR ROLL

- Ash Edwin—4As; Bennett, Mary—3As, 2Bs; Currie, Elizabeth—2As, 3Bs; Clay Marjorie—3Bs; Davis Ethel—3As, 1B; Dudek, Steve—3As, 2Bs; Finlot, Rachel—2As, 3Bs; Gilbert, Mildred—3As, 1B; Goebel, Helen—1A, 3Bs; Hamill Doris—3As, 2Bs; Haines Ward—1A, 3Bs; Hamilton, Mary Jane—2As, 2Bs; Kirkpatrick, Billy—3As, 2Bs; Kreeger, Andrea—4As; Lomas, Hazel—2As, 3Bs; Miller Bruce—3As, 2Bs; Nichol, Christine—4As, 1B; Nichol Elizabeth—3As, 2Bs; Steiner, George—4Bs; Stevens, Casler—2As, 3Bs; Schultz, Edward—2As, 2Bs; Urban Mary—3As, 1B; Wagenschutz Beulah—4As; Withey, Hazel—3As

EIGHTH GRADE HONOR ROLL

- Archer, Ernest—3As, 6Bs; Boerr, Phyllis—5As, 4Bs; Hadley, Ruth—4As, 5Bs; Woods, Vera—2As, 7Bs

SEVENTH GRADE HONOR ROLL

- Champe, Robert—4As, 4Bs; Curtiss, Blanche—2As, 4Bs; Drayton Erlene 2As, 3Bs; Edson Ruth—1A, 5Bs; Ford, Kathleen—4As, 3Bs; Gates Ellwood—1A, 4Bs; Mault, Mildred—1A, 7Bs; McDowell, Carol, 5As, 1B; Nash, June—4As, 3Bs; Packard, Ione—3As, 4Bs; Rathburn, Coraline—7As; Riban, Helen—3As, 4Bs; Rorabacher, Evelyn—2As, 5Bs; Meurin, Ruth—5As, 2Bs; Soth, Robert—3As, 3Bs; Taylor Delite—6As, 1B; West, Rosemary—5As, 2Bs; Wildeen, Lucille—4As, 3Bs

STYLE SHOW

A style show will be given by the home economics girls of Plymouth High School, in the auditorium, on Wednesday, May 1. The dresses to be shown are made by the girls themselves. There will be dresses modeled by the girls of Miss Birkenhauser's 7-A class and Mrs. Dykehouse's two advanced classes.

The home economics girls will be glad to have mothers, friends and all who are interested in this department attend.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

A group of songs was well rendered at the Business Woman's Club by the girls' double quartet, at the Hotel Mayflower last Tuesday. Also the first appearance was made at the men's supper in the Methodist church by the male quartette, which sang well and were gaily appreciated. We know that Thursday, April 25, marks the good beginning for this product of the boys' glee club.

STARKWEATHER NOTES

The sixth grade is sorry to lose Margaret Goebel, Walter Smith and George Curtiss, all having moved to another part of town and now attending the Central sixth grade.

Mrs. Lee's room is making a health poster book to send to Detroit, hoping to win a prize for it.

Since the study of birds has been taking up flowers.

The fifth grade is about to begin making a booklet entitled, "One Hundred Things I Know." Twenty-five facts are to be taken from each of the following subjects: Arithmetic, Language, Hygiene and Geography.

The African ribbon map work came to a close Thursday. The Red team won, having twenty-eight points. The purple and blue teams tied with twenty-five points each, while the yellow team received twenty-four points.

Harry Fischer, a member of the purple team, did some excellent work. The members of the winning team were: Donna Fonger, Ruth Norman, Evelyn Shackleton, Jack Stevens and Tessa Kincaid, with Helen Dely as captain.

They next intend to make a number of Good Citizenship posters.

The fourth grade has been working on maps of Michigan and North America.

Donald Schips entered the fourth grade from a Detroit school.

Miss Balfour's pupils have finished the study of birds, and will soon begin on flowers.

Jaquelyn Schoof, Margaret Mattinson, Helen Norgrove and Bobby West have been "A" students throughout the month.

The following were neither absent nor tardy during the past marking period: Martin Kildenschmidt, Bobby Beyer, Douglas Eckles, Orlean Egloff, James Gonyea, Catherine Kolecky, Oscar Mattis, Helen Norgrove, Genevieve Spaulding, Theodore Smith and Elsie Pearsall.

Three pupils from Miss Stader's room have been neither absent nor tardy this semester. They are Ruth Ash, Catherine MacIntosh and Bobby Zimmerman.

They have just begun the study of flowers.

The children in the Starkweather kindergarten have been learning to count to fifty, and to recognize the numbers from one to twelve when they see them.

They have been busy making spring handwork for their exhibition in May.

TENNIS MATCHES

(Continued from last week)

Match No. 9—E. Knapp eliminated the red-headed freshman, A. Miller, without difficulty. Knapp is faster and surer than Miller. Score—Knapp winner, 6-1, 6-0.

Match No. 10—H. Stevens, a beginner, played C. Ball in a match which Ball won easily. Ball is one of our best players. Score—Ball winner, 6-0, 6-0.

Match No. 11—B. Bake defeated K. Groth without seeming to exert himself. Bake is a very clever player. Score—Bake winner, 6-1, 6-0.

Match No. 12—F. Clemens retired M. Partridge from competition, winning with the same ease that all the matches he has played have been characterized by. Score—Clemens winner, 6-1, 6-0.

Match No. 13—A surprise occurred in the semi-finals, when C. Ball won his match from E. Knapp in a two set match. Score—Ball winner, 6-4, 6-2.

Match No. 14—The match which was expected to be the real battle of the tournament, turned out to be an easy victory for F. Clemens, when he won from B. Bake in two sets. Score—6-4, 6-2.

Match No. 15—The championship lay between C. Ball and F. Clemens. The match was hard fought, and the result always in doubt. Clemens finally won. Score—Clemens winner, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3.

CONSOLATION TOURNAMENT

Match No. 16—B. Cline won from L. Daly, who forfeited. Score—Cline winner, forfeit.

Match No. 17—Many were surprised when H. Segnitz succeeded in making L. Fritz play three hard sets to win the match. Score—Fritz winner, 2-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Match No. 18—R. Smith forfeited to J. Randall. Score—Randall winner, forfeit.

Match No. 19—T. Baughn won a close, hard-fought match from G. Hondorp. Score—Baughn winner, 6-3, 3-6, 8-6.

Match No. 20—A very good match to see was the one played between L. Fritz and B. Cline. Fritz was leading 4-2 in the last set, when Cline took four games straight and match. Score—Cline winner, 4-3, 4-6, 4-4.

Match No. 21—T. Baughn lost to J. Randall in the longest match in the tournament. Forty-eight games were played. Score—Randall winner 6-8, 6-4, 13-11.

SENIOR CLASS MEETING

An invitation was extended to the senior class by the sophomores, to attend their dance which was held Friday evening at 7:30.

Some of the calling cards have not been paid for yet. The money for these must be in soon.

Commencement day plans were discussed. Alice Gilbert is chairman of the senior class, and Harold Enbert is appointed gittariorian, to present the class gift to the school.

Any seniors planning to enter the University of Michigan in September, are urged to send their applications immediately. St. Theresa College bulletin was received, and a message from the registrar was read. All girl students having high averages were requested to send in their applications for the St. Theresa scholarship.

Class dues are away behind, and must be paid immediately to the treasurer, Jane Giles. The remainder of the hour was spent in measuring the students for their caps and gowns.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS MODEL ASSEMBLY

Through the efforts of Miss Asman, the senior class was able to have the eighth hour of last Friday so as to go over to the League of Nations Model Assembly at Ann Arbor. All but a few took advantage of the privilege.

The model assembly held last Friday and Saturday, at the Congregational church, under the auspices of the Student Christian Association, was for the purpose of bringing to the attention of the American people just what the League of Nations does. It also was for the purpose of making international friendship stronger since we are not a part of the league.

The seniors attended the first session at which President C. C. Little of the University of Michigan gave the address of welcome. He stated that it was his hope that the League of Nations would grow—that change means life and life means change. This can be seen in all the great men of our country, as they have become great because of some change in American life, the patriotic songs we sing all were written during the time of change and international cooperation depends largely on this growth of change in the nations of the world.

"The value of life is our ability to adapt ourselves to change" was another thought he brought out.

Next the assembly was opened by an address by Dr. Stephen P. Duggan, acting president of the council. His main theme was on the two accomplishments of the League of Nations during the past year, namely: The ending of war between Peru and Bolivia, and the adopting of the Kellogg Peace Pact by a number of countries. The League, he said, did not interfere

between Peru and Bolivia because they were in the western hemisphere, and it wished to get the opinion of the United States in regard to the Monroe Doctrine. He seemed especially pleased that nearly every member of the league was in favor of the Kellogg Peace Pact even if it was drawn up by the United States who is not a member.

Next came the report of committee on credentials regarding the admittance of new delegates, which was followed by the election of the president of the assembly, who was Mr. Egger of Alabama. After his address came the examination and adoption of the agenda, followed by the reports of the several committees. The committee that reported on the health question was especially interesting.

The speaker told what had been done in regard to the control of communicable diseases, fevers, child immorality, water sanitation and other questions. A man from India and also one from China spoke about the health conditions in their native countries. In India, the death rate is 27.1 compared to 17.7 in the United States, and that is due chiefly to malaria. The Rockefeller Institution has offered fourteen scholarships for the curbing of malaria. Sanitation is China's great health problem, and this is being helped by the Rockefeller Foundation. That ended the first session which was dismissed by the president.

The delegates to this model League of Nations Assembly were chosen from twenty-three different colleges in the State of Michigan, and whenever possible, natives of the various countries who are studying in Michigan colleges were chosen as delegates.

These spoke in their native languages, and were interpreted. One interesting speech was given by the French delegate and interpreted by a Chinese boy.

The Saturday afternoon session from 2:00 to 5:00, was especially fine. The topic discussed by the league was "Disarmament" and it was regretted sincerely that so relatively few people heard the debates.

NUMBER, PLEASE

Your telephone and the agitation at the local office is about all one knows of the Bell system. The local office and building were inspected by Mr. Dykehouse's Physics class last Friday at ten o'clock, through the courtesy of Mr. Currier. The class was divided into halves, and being in the first half that contained all boys, I think that we raised "whoopee" with the questions we asked.

We went down in the basement to where the cable comes in from the outside. Also the battery room in the basement was interesting—especially the large batteries from which power is derived. The basement is of water proof material.

On the main floor we saw the main fuse, that all the electric current in the building depends upon. Two-foot asbestos gloves are used in handling the thing. Each phone line is also protected from lightning by a small fuse. A huge generator was started for our benefit. This is used only once every two weeks, to charge the batteries. Another motor used is one that automatically rings the bells at certain intervals for the operators.

In the same way, the machine rings the busy signal, and collects the money in the pay stations.

The Wheatstone bridge was probably the most interesting. This apparatus can locate within a few inches where a break is in a line, or any other trouble. This saves much time and money, as the trouble can be located and fixed within a short time.

On the third floor is the switchboard. Everything was explained to us thoroughly. The "howler" was especially interesting. Perhaps if you have ever left the telephone receiver off the hook for a short time, you heard a peculiar "howl." This is used to attract your attention to put the receiver back on the hook so that the operator will not be answering your call continually. If the "howler" does not attract your attention, your telephone is put on the out-of-order list.

Also on the top floor is the rest room for the girls. Off this room is a kitchenette, in which the girls may get lunch if they desire. Everything is fixed so as to insure comfort of the girls.

After this trip, we felt as though

we knew a lot more than we did about the telephone system. But even though everything was so thoroughly explained, there is still room for more knowledge about telephones.

THE SOPHOMORE DANCE

In spite of the fact that it rained last Friday evening, the sophomore dance was well attended. One can just imagine the downcast hearts of the sophomores when it began to rain, but they evidently did not know that rain would not keep the students from coming to their party. From the time that the orchestra began playing at eight o'clock, until it stopped at eleven, one found the auditorium filled with boys and girls either dancing or enjoying themselves watching others dance.

Following the custom of the other class dances, there were robber frosts, at which the boys sometimes robbed and sometimes the girls, and sometimes everybody. One would no sooner start dancing with someone when another person would take their partner away but everyone enjoyed those dances. There were also circle frosts, and such a dashing to and fro as there was then.

At last the strains of Home,

Up Town Flower Shoppe

It will not be long now until

Mothers' Day

Be sure and come in and look over our

Large Assortment of Potted Plants

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Cut Flowers

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PHONES: Store 523 Greenhouse 240-J PLYMOUTH MICH.

FROM YE EDITOR'S SHEARS

Farmington Chapter Order of the Eastern Star has a membership of 272.

The Northville village commission is considering the purchase of an additional fire truck.

The Cherry Hill school has finished qualifications for which they worked for five years.

It was estimated that more than 1,300 couples attended the opening dance at the Casino Shore Pavilion at Walled Lake on its opening night for this season.

"Erin Go Braugh Hotel" is the name of a new hotel which is now in process of completion at Lake Clemens on Grand River road, between Howell and Brighton. It will be strictly modern in every respect.

A plan for building a memorial park of several hundred acres at Halls-wood and 14-Mile roads in Farmington and West Bloomfield townships, was approved by the Farmington township board at a recent meeting.

Six thousand tulip bulbs have been planted between the sidewalk and curb of one block of a street in Birmingham, by residents of the street. Flowers are expected to be in bloom by Decoration Day.

The villages of Fenton, Holly and Linden and the township of Davisburg have received their directory of 1929, covering this territory. R. L. Polk and Co. have had charge of this work. The population of Fenton is estimated at 3,072; of Holly, 2,350; of Davisburg, 200 and Linden 650.

A Holly man owns a goldfish farm at Bevin's lake. It is one of the largest of its kind in Michigan. One finds many varieties of fish, some measuring 12 to 18 inches in length, and weighing from one to three pounds. The proprietor expects to have a million fish ready for market in the fall.

Plymouth's Flying Squadron rendered the program at the regular monthly luncheon of the Dearborn Kiwanis Club Wednesday at the Westwood Inn. There were ten Plymouth Kiwanians in the squadron and they gave a most interesting selection of address and musical numbers.—The Dearborn Independent.

April 6th marked the opening of the clubhouse of Iyveln Country Club north of M-49 near Whitmore Lake. The golf course on this 330 acres will not be complete until a little later time. I. B. Black of Detroit, has owned this property for the past eight years, has built the beautiful stone club house, and as rapidly as possible is having the golf course put into tip-top shape. The club is to be strictly private.—South Lyon Herald.

Farm Population Is Lowest in 20 Years

Washington.—The Department of Agriculture announced that the farm population was now the smallest in 20 years, with 27,511,000 on the farms on January 1, compared with a peak of 32,000,000 in 1909.

The bureau's estimate also shows a decrease in farm population during the last year despite improved agricultural conditions and a slight slackening in industrial employment, the January 1, 1929, figure comparing with a farm population of 27,699,000 persons on January 1, 1928.

The decrease in farm population in the last year would have been much greater were it not offset by an excess of births over deaths, the figures revealing that in the movement of population from and to farms, 1,960,000 persons left farms during the year and 1,382,000 persons moved from cities to farms.

The movement away from farms slowed up somewhat during the year compared with immediately preceding years, but the movement from cities to farms also was smaller. Thus it is shown that 1,960,000 persons left farms during the last year, compared with 1,978,000 in 1927, and with 2,155,000 in 1926. The movement from cities to farms was 1,326,000 persons last year, 1,374,000 in 1927 and 1,135,000 in 1926.

Deportation to "Utopia" Request to Be Granted

South Bend, Ind.—William K. Starr, twenty-two, will be deported to Russia, which he described as a workingman's Utopia during an attack on the economic system of the United States in city court here.

Arrested on a vagrancy charge, Starr was given permission to say a few words.

SHEEP HIS DISH, BUT 'GAWGE' EATS CHICKEN

Once He Craved Mountain Flesh, but No More.

Montreal, Que.—George Washington Jeffries, railway porter, spends his time going West from Montreal to Vancouver and then back East again. George has lost count of the number of times he has passed through the Rocky mountains.

George is nothing if not an epicure. There are few men who have a better appreciation of well-fried southern chicken. There is only one dish he has ever heard of—he has yet to taste it—which offers any comparison. That is broiled mountain sheep.

Whenever George passed through the Rockies, the home of mountain sheep, the desire to try conclusions with some broiled wild mutton swells up his throat.

Until recently his hopes of sinking his teeth into a bit of mountain sheep seemed as remote as the stars. George was no hunter, he could not chase mountain sheep around the hillsides. Then, one evening as the train pulled out of Jasper Park, Alb., a male passenger, well tanned, asked George to bring a large metal case he had with him into the dining car steward and request that it be kept well locked until the train reached Montreal.

George knew that the passenger was an eastern hunter just in off the trail—hunters often go on the train at Jasper—and that there was some wild mutton in the metal case. There could be nothing else that would be prized so much, as to be put in a metal case and kept locked all the way East.

When he had made up all the berths, when the shoes were polished, when snore sounded through the sleeper, George prepared to make his way forward to the diner. He would only lift up the lid of the case and have a look inside. Perhaps a steak, just large enough to taste well, would not be missed if cut off neatly. George ran his finger over the blade of his long knife.

He tiptoed through the diner where the staff was asleep, opened and closed the door of the pantry behind him. It was dark. He could not find the light, but he discovered the catch to the ice chest and felt inside for the lid of the meat case.

He got out his knife and lit a match so that he could see how things lay. Something glistened there in the case. He looked closer. Two brown eyes stared knowingly out at him. They never blinked and were as large as saucers. There was nothing in the case but eyes.

First He Yelled. George Washington Jeffries did several things pretty well together. First he yelled. Then he dropped the lid of the case and the flickering match that was burning his fingers. In the darkness he yelled once more. As he found the door of the pantry he yelled again. He was yelling better, with more volume and greater coherence. The sleeping car was awake and stirring as something rushed blindly through the dim aisle to the rear of the car. George Washington Jeffries thought the dining car too long but regretted that his own sleeper seemed such a short car length away.

The next day he heard the passenger who had got on at Jasper explaining to a fellow traveler that, after several hunts in the Rockies, he believed the eyes of mountain sheep to be telegraphic. He was taking a pair of eyes East with him from an animal he had killed. They were up ahead in the diner, packed in moist earth and moss as they had come off the trail, and surrounded by ice to preserve them on the eastward trip. A friend of his, a doctor, was interested in testing the theory.

Wisconsin Yields Gum Like Irish Peat Wax

Washington.—Wax similar to that extractable from Irish peat has been produced in peat bogs of Wisconsin as result of experiments conducted by the bureau of mines.

In the course of studies of the origin and composition of Wisconsin peat now being made at the Pittsburgh experiment station of the bureau of mines, the amount and character of wax extractable from peat by means of hot alcohol was investigated. The peat contains approximately 0.85 per cent of a white wax melting at 169 degrees Fahrenheit in the crude state, and at 175 degrees Fahrenheit when purified by recrystallization from petroleum ether.

This wax apparently is very similar to wax extractable from Irish peat. It is quite different chemically from the wax recoverable from low-temperature tar, because this consists mainly of hydrocarbons.

Seattle May Build Its Own Trolley Cars

Seattle, Wash.—Seattle city fathers, already in the street car business, may turn street car builders and furnish 200 needed trolley cars for their municipal enterprise, should the city utilities heads accept a "build your own" plan recently submitted to them.

According to plans and estimates each car could be constructed at a saving of \$2,000 over a cash bid tendered by a St. Louis car building firm. A saving of \$5,500 per car would be made if the rolling stock was purchased on time.

Right to Happiness. That people do not engage in the pursuit of happiness sensibly gives no one a right to compel them to pursue it some other way, unless one's rights are infringed upon by the pursuit.—Exchange.

County Groups Mark End of Year's Study

GROUPS OF RURAL WOMEN ARRANGE ACHIEVEMENT DAYS IN MICHIGAN COUNTIES.

Groups of women in 31 Michigan counties will hold achievement days to mark the conclusion of projects in home economics extension, which included the study of clothing, nutrition, home management, and home furnishing.

The groups are organized under the leadership of local leaders in each county and these leaders are instructed by specialists from Michigan State College.

Achievement day programs include style show, kitchen tours, plays, dinners, and programs of talks. Doctor Caroline Hedger, Chicago a nationally known speaker on subjects of nutrition will be on the program in several of the counties. Members of the Michigan State College staff will speak at many of the meetings.

The dates for the meetings are announced as April 24, Berrien county; April 30, St. Clair; May 1, Midland; May 7, Monroe, Eaton and Huron; May 8, Barry, Sanilac, Branch and Oakland; May 9, Genesee; May 10, Leelanau and St. Joseph; May 11, Jackson; and June 6, Wayne.

Other dates scheduled for achievement days are May 15, Clare; May 16, Isabella; May 17, Calhoun; May 18, Kent; May 22, Westford; May 23, Charlevoix and Newaygo; May 24, Montcalm and Emmet; May 25, Oceana and Muskegon; May 28, Saginaw and St. Joseph; June 5, Jackson; and June 6, Wayne.

Chinese Dogs

Little is known of the origin of the Pekingese. At the boiling of the summer palace of Peking in 1860, bronze figures of these dogs known to be more than two thousand years old were found within the sacred precincts. Five of the dogs from the summer palace were taken to England in 1860, one of which was presented to Queen Victoria.

Vanity Universal

Vanity is so anchored in the heart of man that a soldier, a camp follower, a cook, a porter makes his boasts and is for having his admirers; even philosophers wish for them. Those who write against it yet desire the glory of having written well as those who read their works wish a reputation for reading; I who write this have, maybe, this desire and perhaps those will who read it.—Pascal.

Vice of the Virtuous

The peculiarity of ill-temper is that it is the vice of the virtuous. It is often the one blot on an otherwise noble character. You know men who are all but perfect, and women who would be entirely perfect, but for an easily ruffled, quick-tempered or touchy disposition. This compatibility of ill-temper with high moral character is one of the strangest and saddest problems of ethics.—Henry Drummond.

Did you read the Classified Ads?

Grow But Few Acres For Certified Seed

APPROVED VARIETIES OF CORN ADAPTED TO DIFFERENT PARTS OF MICHIGAN.

While Michigan raises one and a half million acres of corn each year, the amount of certified seed corn produced in the state last year is only sufficient to plant between 45,000 and 50,000 acres, according to the statement of members of the farm crops department at Michigan State College.

This certified seed corn was produced by 49 growers, and the varieties grown are those recommended by the college for use in the different sections of the state. Dimeon, Clement's White Cap, and Polar Dent are the varieties adapted to southern Michigan. M. A. C. Yellow Dent is recommended for use in the southern and central part of the state, and Golden Glow and Pickett for central and northern Michigan.

Members of the farm crops department who have supervised the variety tests throughout the state say that the use of certified seed increases the yield per acre. The average increase in yield for the last three years has been a trifle more than three bushels an acre. As a bushel of seed corn will plant several acres, the increased yield from one bushel of certified seed has averaged 23 bushels of corn.

All seed sold as certified must test better than 90 per cent germination before it will be passed for sale by the Michigan Crop Improvement Association.

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Did you read the Classified Ads?

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We carry a full line of papers, ranging from three cents up, to suit the purse of anyone. Come in and see them.

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Prices \$1145 to \$1375, f. o. b. Pontiac, Michigan, plus delivery charges. Spring covers and Looney Hydraulic Shock absorbers included in list prices. Bumpers and rear fender guards extra. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

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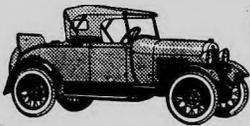
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447 S. Main St.

UNITED STATES NOW OWNS 9,000 ISLANDS

All Are Outside the Boundaries of States.

Washington.—Acceptance by congress of the Samoan islands as part of the United States' territory definitely adds six more bits of land to the thousands of islands the nation now owns.

"The United States has acquired some 9,000 islands outside the boundaries of the 48 states," says a bulletin from the Washington, (D. C.) headquarters of the National Geographic society.

"This lost of territorial islands is scattered from the South Pacific north across the Arctic circle. They sprinkle the seas of both hemispheres for a distance of 15,000 miles from St. John, in the Virgin Islands, to Balabac Island, on the outskirts of the Philippines.

A "Milky Way" of Islands. "While 9,000 islands are few, perhaps, beside the island collections of Great Britain, Holland and France, yet American territorial islands decorate the oceans like star galaxies ornament the heavens.

"The Philippines are the 'Milky Way' of the United States' island constellations. They alone comprise approximately eight thousand islands. Every one knows about Luzon, the monster Philippine island, as large as Ohio in area. Almost nothing is known of the seven thousand islets in the Archipelago having an area of one-tenth of a square mile or more.

"Then there is the scarf of Aleutians swags across the blue sea void toward Asia. The United States coast and geodesic survey does not know for sure how many Aleutians there are, but it is endeavoring to find out by airplane surveys. Then, down in the panhandle of Alaska lie many more islands behind whose protecting flanks, steamers thread their way up the inland passage. Other islands fret the Alaskan coast, including a famous little sandbar of an island behind which Wilkins and Eielson took off to fly across the top of the world.

"How large is Hawaii? That all depends upon how the territory is measured. By square miles of land the Hawaiian Islands have an area equal to Connecticut and Rhode Island. By their spread over the Pacific ocean the islands occupy a region as long from east to west as the United States is wide. Wake Island, of the territory of Hawaii, an uninhabited atoll 18 feet above sea level, lies nearly 3,000 miles away from the Island of Hawaii.

"To American citizens who wish to be marooned on an uninhabited island with ten selected books, the United States offers endless opportunities. In the West Indies there are some very nice islands on which nature, barring occasional lapses, maintains the quietness of a good library. Wake Island, previously mentioned, assures all most perfect privacy. The nearest bit of land is 300 miles away.

Choosing a Sequestered Spot.

"Rose Island, in the Samoan group, has unusual advantages for the seeker of literary leisure. It is 80 miles east of its nearest neighbor; climate, equable; real estate, one island half a square mile in area comfortably situated within a coral breakwater; inhabitants, none; fishing, excellent, although many species are poisonous. New packets of ten selected books could be obtained by the small boat which comes to Rose Island annually to deposit emergency stores of food and water for the use of sailors who might be shipwrecked.

"The Samoan islands loom large in the history of the United States' foreign policy. The joint agreement of Great Britain, the United States and Germany to establish a protectorate over the islands, represented, it was said, the first departure from our nation's historic attitude toward alliances. The joint protectorate did not work out well, so, by treaties in 1900 and 1904, the United States took control over the eastern half of the islands containing Pago Pago harbor, the finest in all the South seas. Congress, after all these years, has passed a resolution accepting the twenty-year-old gift of the islands from the Samoan chiefs.

"In the lists of American territorial possessions one group of islands seldom appears. The status of 70 guano islands scattered all over the Pacific is indefinite. Even the position and existence of some of them is indefinite. By a law passed in 1856 the United States extended temporary protection to American citizens exploiting guano deposits on bird islands. While the United States is not obliged to maintain sovereignty over guano islands, neither has she surrendered all rights. Over some islets and banks such as Navassa Island, between Jamaica and Haiti; Quita Sueño bank, Roncador Cay, Serrano bank, and Swan Islands, all in the western Caribbean, and Gente Hermosa or Swains Island near Samoa, the American flag flies without question.

"Instrument" and "Tool" An instrument is an implement or tool, especially an implement or mechanism for scientific or professional purposes, as distinguished from a device, tool or machine for industrial use.

Advertisement for FOLEY PILLS, featuring a testimonial from J. E. Diamond and a product illustration.

REFUSING "LIGHT" INSULT IN GERMANY

Denial of Match May Bring Heavy Fine.

Dresden, Germany.—A Dresden appeal court has upheld a man who complained against another for refusing to give him a light on the street. The specific charge was insult and offense.

Like most laws, this law against insult and offense has a common-sense background, although it may be abused by frivolous, or childish, or spiteful application. The law is designed primarily to curb those persons who are grossly offensive and rude to their neighbors and so are likely to create breaches of the peace. A comparable law was that on the statute books of some of the states of the United States long before prohibition, which forbade drinking alcoholic liquor on trains. Experience had proved that many times train drinkers became drunk and abusive and a nuisance to their fellow passengers.

Often Wrongly Applied. The great trouble with such laws as that upheld in Dresden is that they are often wrongly applied. Any man asked for a light late at night by a burly stranger in a deserted street might well think that the old scheme of asking for a light preparatory to pulling a robbery of the wayfarer was about to be tried. Certainly, the average person in the United States looks askance at light askers in deserted streets, and more so at strangers who ask the time. Still, a law against insult and offense might be a boon for lightweights in subway crushes or would-be ticket buyers at some New York theaters.

Fines up to \$100 and even imprisonment are the penalties which threaten the German who refuse a light to a stranger in the street anxious to light his cigarette, cigar or pipe. This is the great surprise for the German world of smokers provided as the verdict in the case before the Dresden court of appeal.

Insult Upheld. Herr Krause, hurrying home one night last year through the streets of Dresden, had somewhat brusquely refused the request of a fellow pedestrian that he should stop and allow him to light his cigarette on the glowing end of Herr Krause's cigar.

The petitioner took Herr Krause's refusal so much to heart that he pursued him and had him arrested by a policeman, who took Herr Krause's address.

The owner of the unlighted cigarette then proceeded to sue Herr Krause before the civic court for insult and offense, which under German law is punishable with heavy fines and even imprisonment. Herr Krause was found guilty of having insulted the would-be-smoker and was sentenced to pay a small fine.

He appealed against this verdict however, and the Dresden court of appeal absolved him from the fine but declared at the same time that the refusal to oblige a person with a light can constitute an insult.

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

FIREPROOF CIGARETTES TO PROTECT TREES

Method Worked Out by Bureau of Standards.

Washington.—Discarded cigarettes and matches will cause fewer fires if manufacturers adopt the methods of fireproofing suggested by tests recently conducted at the United States bureau of standards.

Fire loss statistics collected by the National Board of Fire Underwriters attribute about one-sixth of the property loss from known causes to matches and smoking.

If the same ratio holds for the loss from unknown causes, for the unreported loss and for the original cause of communicated fires, matches and smoking are responsible for a property loss near \$300,000,000 a year. If some of the methods of making the cigarettes and matches go out sooner after they are thrown away are adopted, P. D. Sale, who conducted the experiments at the bureau, believes that this loss might be reduced considerably.

Hundreds of cigarette butts were collected to determine what length is usually discarded unused. It was found that the average smoker throws his cigarette away with an inch and a quarter unburned, while less than 2 per cent of the butts are smoked down to the last quarter inch.

Flip 170,000 Stubs a Minute.

Approximately 170,000 cigarette stubs are discarded every minute, and laboratory tests, duplicating as nearly as possible an actual condition that might occur, indicated that from 50 to 90 per cent of the butts falling on readily combustible materials such as the dry or nearly dry grass pad used in the tests, would, with a slight wind blowing, cause fires. The percentage of ignitions varied with the dryness of the grass and the wind velocity.

Under actual conditions most cigarettes do not fall lighted on inflammable materials, but the 250,000,000 discarded every day constitute an enormous fire hazard. The government is particularly interested in the problem because of the vast losses caused in public parks, national and privately owned forests, and public buildings, by careless smokers.

More than 30,000 fires are believed to have been caused by smokers in the public and private forests of the country in 1927, the latest year for which statistics are available, causing the burning of 70,000,000 acres or more of land with a loss of more than \$100,000,000. So great has been the public loss that the government has closed extensive areas of national forest land to smoking during the forest-fire season, and many large timber operators rigidly prohibit smoking in the woods by employees and visitors.

Test Out Safety Measures.

Tests showed that by using a cork tip an inch long, either plain or coated on the inside with water glass, a sodium-sulfate substance, that the glow in the average butt would go out soon enough greatly to decrease the danger of fire. Laboratory tests with this type of cigarette compared with the untippled and uncoated variety showed that the number of fires caused when falling on dry grass was reduced some 80 per cent.

Even the ordinary untippled cigarette partly coated with water glass cut down the fire hazard by 50 per cent.

Having found a possible method of reducing the smoldering cigarette fire hazard, the engineers next turned their attention to making the unused portion of matches less hazardous.

The ordinary match burns from 15 to 30 seconds, depending on the position in which it is held, so it was estimated that a portion of the stem could be fireproofed without detracting greatly from its usefulness.

By coating all but the one-half inch next to the head with the same water-glass preparation used in the cigarette tests the possibilities of ignition were reduced approximately one-third in laboratory tests. Production and import statistics indicate that about 200,000,000,000 matches are used annually, or an average of 550,000 a minute.

The match fire hazard is particularly great because there is an actual flame instead of a glow, as in the case of the cigarette, so that a fire is caused almost every time a lighted match is carelessly thrown on inflammable material.

Loaded With Narcotics Calcutta.—Narcotics valued at \$35,000 were taken from a ship raided by police here recently. The vessel was from China and was found to contain firearms, besides the cargo of narcotics.

Golf Ball Explodes Chicago.—Harold Carver, aged ten, threw a golf ball into a fireplace "to see what would happen." It exploded and his face was badly burned.

Foolish Cause of Worry It is astonishing how many men worry because they do not have to shave every day. They get the notion that this is a sign of nonmasculinity. Or and by itself absence of hair on the face has no significance.

Leaning From Weakness In many families the weakest has without knowing it, taught the others to be strong and the most foolish has been the very text book from which others learned their best wisdom.—Woman's Home Companion.

Do you want to buy a good farm or a good house? See today's Classified Section on Page 4.



FIRE

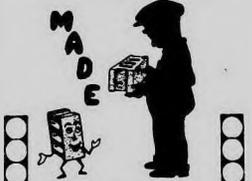


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Life

Fire

HOW ABOUT the RENT?

What would your rent bill be if your house were damaged by fire and you could not live in it for several months, or until a new house could be built?

Your Fire Insurance would compensate you for the loss of your property but does not provide for your rent.

Rent Insurance costs just a little in addition to your regular Fire Insurance premium.

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Bonds



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Recall the scene. A New Oakland All-American Six. Making its bow to the public. Setting everyone talking. About its distinctive beauty... about its original design... And now you see it here... there... everywhere you go. Other cars have appeared in bewildering succession.

But the distinction of the All-American continues... unaffected. [It's as new and refreshingly different today as it was when introduced... Like a good friend... it grows on you... impressing you more favorably with every passing week. The better you know it the more you will respect the New Oakland All-American Six.

Prices \$1145 to \$1375, f. o. b. Pontiac, Michigan, plus delivery charges. Spring covers and Lowboy Hydraulic Shock Absorbers included in list price. Bumpers and rear fender guards extra. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing automobile values. Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing.

Smith Motor Sales Co.

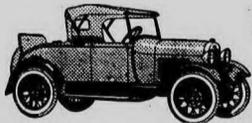
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We'll oil and grease it at a low price and help you to keep it in the very best running order at all times. All labor billed at low, flat rate. We use only genuine Ford parts. Specially trained mechanics who take pride in doing a good job.

Ask about the Special Inspection at \$1.50

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447 S. Main St.

UNITED STATES NOW OWNS 9,000 ISLANDS

All Are Outside the Boundaries of States.

Washington.—Acceptance by congress of the Samoan Islands as part of the United States' territory definitely adds six more bits of land to the thousands of islands the nation now owns.

"The United States has acquired some 9,000 islands outside the boundaries of the 48 states," says a bulletin from the Washington, (D. C.) headquarters of the National Geographic society.

"This host of territorial islands is scattered from the South Pacific north across the Arctic circle. They sprinkle the seas of both hemispheres for a distance of 15,000 miles from St. John, in the Virgin Islands, to Balabac Island, on the outskirts of the Philippines.

A "Milky Way" of Islands. "While 9,000 islands are few, perhaps, beside the island collections of Great Britain, Holland and France, yet American territorial islands decorate the oceans like star galaxies ornament the heavens.

"The Philippines are the 'Milky Way' of the United States' island constellations. They alone comprise approximately eight thousand islands. Every one knows about Luzon, the monster Philippine Island, as large as Ohio in area. Almost nothing is known of the seven thousand islets in the Archipelago having an area of one-tenth of a square mile or more.

"Then there is the scarf of Aleutian swags across the blue sea void toward Asia. The United States coast and geodetic survey does not know for sure how many Aleutians there are, but it is endeavoring to find out by airplane surveys. Then, down in the panhandle of Alaska lie many islands behind whose protecting flanks, steamers thread their way up the inland passage. Other islands fret the Alaskan coast, including a famous little sandbar of an island behind which Wilkins and Eielson took off to fly across the top of the world.

"How large is Hawaii? That all depends upon how the territory is measured. By square miles of land the Hawaiian Islands have an area equal to Connecticut and Rhode Island. By their spread over the Pacific ocean the islands occupy a region as long from east to west as the United States is wide. Wake Island, of the territory of Hawaii, an uninhabited atoll 18 feet above sea level, lies nearly 3,000 miles away from the Island of Hawaii.

"To American citizens who wish to be marooned on an uninhabited island with ten selected books, the United States offers endless opportunities. In the West Indies there are some very nice islands on which nature, barring occasional lapses, maintains the quietness of a good library. Wake Island, previously mentioned, assures all most perfect privacy. The nearest bit of land is 300 miles away.

Choosing a Sequestered Spot.

"Rose Island, in the Samoan group, has unusual advantages for the seeker of literary leisure. It is 80 miles east of its nearest neighbor; climate, equable; real estate, one island half a square mile in area comfortably situated within a coral breakwater; inhabitants, none; fishing, excellent, although many species are poisonous. New packets of ten selected books could be obtained by the small boat which comes to Rose Island annually to deposit emergency stores of food and water for the use of sailors who might be shipwrecked.

"The Samoan Islands loom large in the history of the United States' foreign policy. The joint agreement of Great Britain, the United States and Germany to establish a protectorate over the islands, represented, it was said, the first departure from our nation's historic attitude toward alliances. The joint protectorate did not work out well, so, by treaties in 1900 and 1901, the United States took control over the eastern half of the islands containing Pago Pago harbor, the finest in all the South seas. Congress, after all these years, has passed a resolution accepting the twenty-year-old gift of the islands from the Samoan chiefs.

"In the lists of American territorial possessions one group of islands seldom appears. The status of 70 guano islands scattered all over the Pacific is indefinite. Even the position and existence of some of them is indefinite. By a law passed in 1856 the United States extended temporary protection to American citizens exploiting guano deposits on bird islands. While the United States is not obliged to maintain sovereignty over guano islands, over some islets and banks such as Navassa Island, between Jamaica and Haiti, Quita Suena bank, Roncador Cay, Serrana bank, and Swan Islands, all in the western Caribbean, and Gente Hermosa or Swains Island near Samoa, the American flag flies without question."

"Instrument" and "Tool" An instrument is an implement or tool, especially an implement or mechanism for scientific or professional purposes, as distinguished from a device, tool or machine for industrial use.

"I was in great pain; could not straighten up; hindered in my work; nights miserable and sleepless. Foley Pills diuretic gave me most satisfactory results. Try them."

J. E. Diamond, Cleveland, Ohio

FOLEY PILLS

Diuretic
Tonic in action
Quick in results
Satisfaction Guaranteed

Sold Everywhere

REFUSING "LIGHT" INSULT IN GERMANY

Denial of Match May Bring Heavy Fine.

Dresden, Germany.—A Dresden appeal court has upheld a man who complained against another for refusing to give him a light on the street. The specific charge was insult and offense.

Like most laws, this law against insult and offense has a common-sense background, although it may be abused by frivolous, or childish, or spiteful application. The law is designed primarily to curb those persons who are grossly offensive and rude to their neighbors and so are likely to create breaches of the peace. A comparable law was that on the statute books of some of the states of the United States long before prohibition, which forbade drinking alcoholic liquor on trains. Experience had proved that many times train drinkers became drunk and abusive and a menace to their fellow passengers.

Often Wrongly Applied. The great trouble with such laws as that upheld in Dresden is that they are often wrongly applied. Any man asked for a light late at night by a burly stranger in a deserted street might well think that the old scheme of asking for a light preparatory to pulling a robbery of the wayfarer was about to be tried. Certainly, the average person in the United States looks askance at light askers in deserted streets, and more so at strangers who ask the time. Still, a law against insult and offense might be a boon for lightweights in subway crushes or would-be ticket buyers at some New York theaters.

Fines up to \$100 and even imprisonment are the penalties which threaten the German who refuse a light to a stranger in the street anxious to ignite his cigarette, cigar or pipe. This is the great surprise for the German world of smokers provided as the verdict in the case before the Dresden court of appeal.

Insult Upheld. Herr Krause, hurrying home one night last year through the streets of Dresden, had somewhat brusquely refused the request of a fellow pedestrian that he should stop and allow him to light his cigarette on the glowing end of Herr Krause's cigar.

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WE DELIVER

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ANN ARBOR ROAD, PLYMOUTH, MICH.

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 23rd day of September A. D. 1926, and recorded in the office of the Registrar 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 85, 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 Scovels subdivision of the west half of fractional section Two (2) Town Two (2) Range Eleven (11) East, Detroit, Michigan, known as 1569 Woodrow avenue, Detroit, Michigan.
 GUSTAVE MANSKA,
 NELLIE MANSKA,
 Mortgagees
 Charles F. Burnham
 Attorney for Mortgagees
 Business Address: Crowell, Mich.

Today's Reflections

Another nice thing about the radio concert is you don't have to look at a 50-year-old singer with bobbed hair.
 When a Plymouth man begins to feel that his wife doesn't understand him the chances are he'd be better off if she didn't.
 It's never a good idea to estimate yourself too high. Your neighbors might cut the estimate in two.
 Heredity, as we understand it, is something that makes a boy get all his bad habits from his father's side of the house.
 There are only two classes of citizens in Plymouth now—the ones who own cars and the ones who dodge 'em.
 It must make a Chicago policeman awfully mad to wear a bulletproof vest and then get hit somewhere else.
 Sometimes the fellow who tells a girl she is a dream marries her and wakes up.

Wouldn't this be a wonderful community if everybody around Plymouth wore out a Bible as fast as they do a mail-order catalogue?
 That old bit of scripture, "We fished all night and caught nothing" will soon be in season again.
 You never can tell. Maybe the Plymouth man you saw wearing a long face yesterday had just come back from burying another New Year's resolution.
 Every girl expects to marry the white sheep of some family, but she gets a lot of fun running around with the black ones.
 Life is a matter of grin and bear it. When you're young you grin, and when you're old you bear it.
 There's absolutely no hope for the Plymouth man who feels that he can't live happily with his wife without fighting.
 The main difficulty about people who borrow trouble is they want to pay back more than they borrow.

**KEPT COPS BUSY
 LAST 23 YEARS**

**Secret Service Agents Capture
 Cobbler and Now
 He's in Again.**

New York.—Four secret service agents opened the door of a room in a Times Square hotel recently and slipped inside to arrest a man who has been giving all kinds of trouble to all kinds of police off and on for 23 years.
 The man, apprehended, a weighty but agile and convincing resident of Vermont, is said to have been collecting pins, tear bombs and hardware suitable for penetrating to the heart of one of his native banks, while his presence is also desired in the jail house at St. Johns, Newfoundland, from which he made a discreet and romantic exit down the side of a wall last December.
 Joseph A. Palma, head of the secret service for this district, and Agents Urbano, Gandy and Rodney have undertaken to deliver him to Chief Inspector Phillips of the royal Northwest mounted police.

Started as Cobbler.

The man arrested described himself as Francis M. Poirier, forty-nine years old, married, of Burlington, Vt. Twenty-three years ago, according to his own story, he was a dull but honest shoemaker, unaware of the peculiar talents which since have stirred up so much admiration, envy and apprehension. In the year 1906 he was framed by a group of crooks, who handed him over to the police untruthfully as a "fence" or receiver of stolen property.

So Poirier spent 18 months in the Rutland jail mulling the plans for his future. On his release he and another ex-resident by the name of Hooper, went into business. They set up the Hooper Detective agency and proceeded to take the shrewd Yankee officials of Vermont for a long and painful sleigh excursion.

Builds Big Business.

The state of Vermont paid these two ex-convicts \$10 a day each to investigate the records of criminals under arrest. The method of investigation, as Poirier explains, was for himself or Hooper to shake down the man under arrest for every cent he had and then announce to the trusting police that the prisoner was innocent. In this way the enterprising firm built up a business amounting to \$40,000 or \$50,000, when Hooper fell ill.

On his deathbed he confessed all and Poirier was sentenced to serve six years in the penitentiary. At this point some federal agents gathered around Poirier to charge he had been buying stolen postage stamps. They took him to Leavenworth for two years, and at the expiration of the term a couple of sheriffs from Vermont went down to escort him back to their own jail.

On the way back home the sharp-witted Vermont constables became overcome with sleep, due to the effects of some of the high-powered liquor they used to sell in those days, so Poirier left them snoozing on the pullman and departed. Hands were laid on him some time later and he served out his term.

Passed Bogus Money.

History next records that Poirier was stealing nillage books in Salem, N. Y., for which he served a two and a half year term in Dannemora prison. Refusing to be downhearted he appeared in New York city last year with \$4,000 worth of counterfeit money and took the boat for St. Johns, Newfoundland.

In one hour he and three confederates passed \$3,500 worth. Blotting with success, one of the confederates returned to pass another bill at a store where he already had done famously. The proprietor got suspicious, called a policeman. In came Poirier, saw the cop and dashed out straight into the local canal, where he tried to empty his pockets of guns and money.
 But when the dripping figure was hauled out and searched, there was still a phony bill in his pocket, which resulted in his confinement on a six-year term.

Takes French Leave.

Last December, when his term was only a few months old, Poirier and a fellow prisoner got tired of the prison's Christmas fare and departed, via a window from which they removed the bars. They made a makeshift rope, which broke as the first man swung 85 feet above the ground, but when Poirier's turn came to depart, no such catastrophe occurred.
 The other, injured, was left on the ground and the Vermont graduate shoemaker stepped out in the world, with all kinds of police just one jump in back of him ever since. Now they have caught up.

He will go back to finish out his term, which will be added to because of his flight. Then he will return here to answer the charges of possessing burglars' tools, guns and such.
 An up and coming fellow, this Poirier, a chap with a real future.

**80-Foot Towers to Aid
 Fighting Forest Fires**

Hoquiam, Wash.—Lightning proof standard observation steel towers, rising 80 feet, are being installed in many sections of the Northwest forested areas, equipped and available for use during next fire season. Enough space at the top of the tower is provided for an observer to sit, recline, eat and sleep.

Farmer Boy's Love-Letter

"Do you care for me? My heart beats for you and my love is as soft as a squash. But I'm strong as an onion, for you're a peach. With your turnip nose and your radish hair you are the apple of my eye. If you cantaloupe with me, lettuce marry anyhow, for I know weed make a pear."—Exchange.

**MIFACLES OCCUR DAILY IN
 NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE**

Millions in Securities Handled With
 Machine-like Precision and
 Promptness.

New York.—Miracles are performed every day at the New York Stock Exchange—but they're miracles of efficiency and business dispatch.
 When 5,000,000 shares are now sold in a single session and countless millions of dollars daily change hands, the lay public often wonders how a humanly devised machine can take care of the Stock Exchange traffic, can escape monstrous errors and ruin.

E. H. Simmons, president of the exchange, tells how in the North American Review. It's because it is a machine, a perfectly assembled machine, that the exchange grinds on with its exact and manifold transactions.

Perhaps you thought that sale of stock needed great bags of gold to litter the stock exchange floor. Well, you're wrong. Neither money nor the securities themselves appear. The only contracts there are verbal contracts. Buying and selling are by word of mouth, and the accounts later are settled through a clearing system.

The stock exchange, Mr. Simmons reveals, is a machine of six parts. The first is the floor; the second is the stock clearing corporation, which supervises the daily task of settling contracts. The third is the quotation system, where current prices are carried to all parts of the country by electric ticker.

The fourth is made up of the commission houses operated by stock exchange members as brokers, where the public may buy securities. The fifth consists of the facilities maintained on the floor, for borrowing and lending money on securities and the last is the administration organization of the exchange, centered in its governing committee.

All of these parts, developed since in 1822 the first stock market in New York met under an old buttonwood tree in Wall street, function together to make the exchange the marvel of business engineering it is. But the real heart of the speed and efficiency is to be found in the clearing corporation.

"By cutting down to a minimum of delivery of security certificates and payment of money amounts between stock exchange members with each other," Mr. Simmons declares, "it saves each day the employment of many clerks, the utilization of considerable sums of bank accommodation, and very much time in effecting settlements."

"The corporation has steadily increased the scope and efficiency of its work in recent years and continuing progress in this regard seems likely to occur over the course of the next decade."

**Belle Boyd Reburial
 Is Aim of Daughter**

Martinsburg, W. Va.—Mrs. Isabel Michael of New York city, one of two daughters of Belle Boyd, famed Confederate spy, is here seeking further information regarding her mother's birth and girlhood in this city and section, and preparing for her mother's reburial beside the grave of Belle Boyd's father, Ben Boyd, in a local cemetery. The remains of Belle Boyd are at present buried in Kilbourne, Wis., where she was buried after a sudden death from heart trouble while lecturing before a G. A. R. post there in 1900.

She is also seeking information regarding two brothers of Belle Boyd—Will and Glenn Boyd—believed to have settled in Kansas, near Wichita, but lost for years to Belle Boyd's descendants. Belle Boyd was born in this county.

**Green Young Eagle
 Fights Porcupine**

Yellowstone Park, Wyo.—Young eagles, no less than young puppies, have to learn by experience that some things are not to be chewed with impunity. Naturalist Ranger Margaret L. Arnold has reported the case of one that apparently tried to bite a porcupine and had no luck thereat.

"A young golden eagle was caught accidentally in a coyote trap," she writes. "As he was uninjured, except for one toe, he was liberated, but before he went it was noticed that his throat and all about his beak was filled with porcupine quills. Most of these had not gone in very far and were easily extracted. Even eagles learn their lessons regarding the quill pig."

Find Ancient Altar

Philadelphia.—A great stepped altar at which the Canaanites worshipped their god Mekal nearly 3,500 years ago has been found in Belsan, the Biblical Beth-Shan, by a University of Pennsylvania expedition.

**Phone Alarm Signals
 Hunters of Coyotes**

Great Bend, Kan.—A modern "hue and cry" has been begun against coyotes in Kansas. Whenever a coyote is sighted near St. Peter and Paul, communities near here, a general ring on the telephone summons every one to the chase. Proceeds from pelts are put into a community fund.

Wheat's Importance

Wheat contributes about one-fourth the calories of the American diet.

free!

**THIS DAINTY BOTTLE OF EXQUISITE
 PERFUME**



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Three Flowers Perfume breathes the fresh fragrance of living flowers—the perfume of youth and springtime

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FOR YOUR GARDEN

Let beautiful, cultivated flowers bring into your life all of their soft allurements. They enhance any home. We can furnish you with potted flowers and growing plants that will enrich your garden with color and fragrance. Cut flowers by telegraph to all parts of the country. Free delivery.

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