

FIRST ANNUAL HONOR BANQUET FOR P. H. S.

THE BIG EVENT WILL TAKE PLACE AT THE HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM. TUESDAY, JUNE 3.

The first annual honor banquet for Plymouth High School will be commemorated Tuesday, June 3, in the high school auditorium. The honored guests at this banquet will include all those who attained outstanding achievement during this year, as well as those seniors who have been particularly successful during their high school career. This group includes honor students, debaters, orators, athletes, valedictorian and salutatorian of senior class, musicians and those who have made special contributions in dramatics, citizenship and school publications.

Banquets have previously been tendered to athletic teams upon special occasions, but this honor banquet is an attempt to honor all those pupils who have made worthwhile contributions to school life in athletics, debating, and various other fields.

The student council is sponsoring this first annual honor banquet. It hopes and expects that this may be a means of encouragement to better leadership, more worthwhile accomplishment and a stronger and better high school for Plymouth.

The student council is extending an invitation of parents, relatives, pupils, friends and teachers to attend the banquet. The board of education will also attend as guests. Tickets are on sale at \$1.00 per plate. Because of inability to serve more than 320 people, the student council has decided to extend first invitation to parents and relatives, then pupils and teachers of the high school. If any tickets are then unsold, the opportunity will be extended to friends. A program and a speaker have been provided.

The list of honor students includes: All pupils who have been on the scholastic honor roll each marking period this year; each honor roll is composed of those pupils who have all As and Bs on their report cards. The athletes who are guests at the honor banquet are those who received letters in football, baseball, basketball, track, golf and tennis, this school year. The honored forensic guests will include the members of the debating squad and our representatives in declamatory, oratorical and extemporaneous contests. The school publishes the *Plymouth Prints* in the *Plymouth Mail* and the *Plythean*. One member from each staff will represent these groups. The student council decided to honor three seniors who have been outstanding in each of the following fields: music, dramatics and citizenship.

The list of honored pupils is as follows:

HONOR STUDENTS: Grade 12—Irene Krauter, Alice Gilbert, Ruth Root, Alma Wagenschütz, Ruth Hamilton, Hazel Beyer, Rosalind Helke, Beryl Smith. Grade 11—Martha Schultz, Catherine Nichol, Evelyn Ash; Grade 10—Percis Fogarty, Kathryn Pennell, Henrietta Winkler, Laurence Rudlock; Grade 9—Edwin Ash, Marjorie Clay, Ethel Davis, Steve Dudek, Mildred Gilbert, Andrea Kreeger, Bruce Miller, Beulah Wagenschütz, Hazel Withey.

ATHLETICS

Football—Charles Beegle (Capt.), Donald Herrick, Kenneth Gust, Stanley Lancker, Klynson Miller, Elmore Carney, Louis Straub, Lawrence Hanchett, Gale Kenyon, Howard Fockler, Alvin VanBonn, Seymour Orr, Russell Sockow, Clare Lyle, Bernard Curtis, Cyril Rodman, Steve Dudek.

Basketball—Charles Beegle (Capt.), Edward DePorter, Russell Sockow, Erwin Foster, Kenneth Gust, Elton Knapp, Fred Shear, Dale Rittenhouse, Ted Johnson, Seymour Orr.

Baseball—A. Collins (Capt.), R. Sockow, D. Herrick, G. Simmons, L. Simmons, A. VanBonn, N. Atchinson, E. Smith, K. Gates, E. DePorter, H. Pankow, A. Hix, H. Rebitzke.

Track—E. Foster (Capt.), M. Bannerman, C. Beegle, D. Herrick, (Capt.)—D. Rittenhouse (Capt.), R. Lorenz, C. Ball, C. Simpson, E. DePorter, S. Horvath.

Tennis—F. Clemens (Capt.), W. Bake, E. Knapp, B. Cline, C. Ball, L. Fritz.

Public Speaking and Debating—H. Hubert, A. Gilbert, R. Root, R. Peck, L. Daly, A. VanBonn, H. Stevens, A. Gilbert, A. Chambers.

Seniors: Citizenship—Margaret Dunning, Alice Gilbert, Beryl Smith. Music—Laurence Livingston, Alvin Collins, Valma Petz.

Dramatics—Harold Hubert, Jane Giles, Cecil Packard.

Plymouth Prints—Heloise Travis, editor.

Valedictorian—Dorothy Bentley. **Salutatorian**—Ruth Hamilton. **Valedictorian**—Irene Krauter.

DE-HO-CO DEFEATS THREE RIVERS TEAM

Sunday, the Fairbanks-Morse team of Three Rivers, Michigan, went down to defeat at the hands of De-Ho-Co, by the score of 5 to 0.

It was a vastly improved team that represented the Detroit House of Correction Farm, and the ragged playing that marred the game with Hamtrac, was entirely eliminated and in its place was a smooth working team that furnished Rowland with excellent support.

Rowland, De-Ho-Co's big right hander, was in good form, and while shutting Three Rivers out, allowed only five scattered hits.

Koene, who was out of the first few games with a split thumb, was behind the bat, and did an excellent job of catching.

Martin and Destefano, each with a single and home-run, and Jaska with two singles, furnished the heavy artillery for the Farmers, while Spielman, the Fairbanks-Morse shortstop, clouted one of Rowland's fast ones for three bases.

The fans who witnessed this game were well pleased at the showing the boys made, and many of them remarked that they would never miss another, and we look forward to large crowds for the next two games.

Thursday, Decoration Day, the Sunoco Oil team of Jackson, will visit De-Ho-Co Park, and another good game is to be played for the fans.

The De-Ho-Cos have been slow to round to form, but they now seem to have found themselves and this (Continued on page 16; Col. 3.)

New Telephone Directories Out

The June, 1929, issue of the Plymouth Telephone Directory is being distributed this week. Manager Roy E. Crowe directs the attention of the toll users to page No. 9 of the information section for instructions regarding the placing of "Station to Station" calls to nearby points. Mr. Crowe says that it is now possible to reach many places in the immediate vicinity by giving the local operator the call instead of the toll operator as has been the practice in the past. Additional long distance line equipment has made this change possible, and it will without a doubt prove pleasing to their customers.

The present book contains the names of 1320 subscribers as compared with 1264 one year ago, and 1115 three years ago.

The continued increase in stations is concrete evidence that Plymouth continues to grow, says Mr. Crowe.

Attend Reunion.

Mrs. Adella Markham attended the reunion of the former Mayville residents, who are now living in the Detroit area, on Tuesday evening, the 21st, being held at the church parlors of the Methodist Episcopal church at Royal Oak. 152 reservations were placed in the dining room for the excellent 7 o'clock dinner served by the Ladies Aid. After which, all retired to the large parlor for special entertainment with the thrilling pleasure of meeting old friends and renewing former acquaintances. Such occasions are marked with regrettable changes that come into human life.

First Band Concert of the Year—Wednesday Evening, June 5th.



The Plymouth high school band, numbering thirty-three pieces, and sponsored by our local Kiwanis club, will give its first musical number on Wednesday evening, June the fifth at 8 o'clock in Kellogg Park.

Those who have followed closely, the development and training of these young musicians, under the able management of their teacher, Claude J. Dykhouse, will be given an opportunity next week to listen to and see the wonderful and remarkable talent

The Newly Remodeled L. L. Ball Studio



We take pleasure in presenting a half-tone picture of the newly remodeled L. L. Ball studio of this village. Among the more noticeable changes that have been made in the studio is the entrance and display space.

Mr. Ball, who has conducted a studio at Northville for the past twenty-five years, has given up his work at that place, and is now devoting all of his time and attention to the local studio. Mr. Ball has just added some special lighting equipment, together with other equipment, that places him in a position to do

the finest kind of photographic work of all kinds. He has had 31 years' experience as a professional photographer, and his work has won for him the reputation of being an artist of real ability, and he makes a specialty of portrait photography.

Mr. Ball also does commercial photography, and does all of the work for the Stinson Aircraft Corp., these photographs going to all parts of the world. In the past Mr. Ball has done picture framing at his Northville studio, and this work will now be done here, and special attention given to this

department. A very fine assortment of picture frame material is carried in stock.

Mrs. Ball, who has successfully managed the Plymouth studio for the past five years, will still continue to assist Mr. Ball with the work. Many patrons and friends have visited the studio since the improvements have been completed, and Mr. and Mrs. Ball were the recipients of many complimentary remarks on the fine appearance of the studio.

A most cordial invitation is extended to the public to visit the Ball Studio at any time.

Former Plymouth Minister Succumbs

Rev. Thomas B. Leith, a former pastor of the Presbyterian church of this place, died at his home in Brighton, Saturday, May 25th. The funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock with interment at Brighton. The many Plymouth friends of Rev. Leith will be grieved to learn of his death and also that his widow is very ill at this writing.

Death of a Little Girl

Marjorie Rorabacher, six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rorabacher, died Monday, May 27th. The funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Schrader Bros. Funeral Home. Dr. F. A. Lendrum officiating.

ATTEND UNVEILING OF TABLET.

Mrs. F. A. Lendrum, Mrs. George Wilcox, Mrs. D. N. McKinnon, and Mrs. D. T. Randall, members of the Sarah Ann Cochran chapter of the D. A. R. of Plymouth, attended the unveiling, Saturday, at Washington, Michigan, of a tablet in honor of Abigail Farmer Bennett, pioneer, and daughter of a Revolutionary soldier. The tablet was placed by the Fort Pontchartrain chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, of Highland Park.

WAYNE COUNTY WOMEN TO HAVE ACHIEVEMENT DAY

The annual achievement day of Wayne County women will be held Tuesday, June 4, beginning at 11:30 a. m. in the Methodist church at Plymouth. A nice luncheon is planned for the women at noon, so be sure your reservation is in to one of the local leaders or to Miss Lois Corbett, home demonstration agent, at Dearborn, on or before Saturday, June 1st. A part of the Cass Technical orchestra of Detroit, will furnish music for the program in the afternoon. Subjects of interest appearing on the program include, "Beauty the Heart of the Home," "A Mirror to Personality," and "The Costume Review."

Mrs. Louise Campbell, state home demonstration leader, will be with us for the main topic of the afternoon, "The Home and Its Mistress." Who may come? Members of classes, friends and anyone who may be interested. A cordial welcome is extended to all such women living in Wayne county.

Members of the Lutheran congregation gave Mr. and Mrs. Perley Deal a supper in the church basement, Friday evening. After a delicious dinner, a social evening was enjoyed by all. Mr. Petz presented them with a linen tablecloth from the members of the congregation. The members are sorry to lose Mr. and Mrs. Deal.

Plymouth Wins a Close Game

In a closely contested game, Plymouth Merchants won their first home game from Pontiac, in the Inter-County League last Sunday. The game started out looking as if it would be easy for Plymouth. Neither team scored in the first inning; Pontiac got one in the second on an error by Milross. Plymouth came back in the second with a walk and a couple of hits, scoring three. Pontiac went scoreless and hitless to the fifth inning, and through a number of wild throws and a couple of hits managed to tie the score. They also gained two in the sixth and one in the eighth, for a total of eight.

Plymouth scored three in the second, two in the third, one in the fifth to break the tie, two in the sixth, and one in the eighth to again break the tie. Plymouth made thirteen hits off O'Brien and Gunther, while Pontiac made six hits off Maskery. Two-base hits were made by Strasen and Maskery (2). Milross made up for his error in the second by a nice three-base hit in the left field, driving in a run.

It was a good game to see, good hitting, good fielding, good pitching and a good number of errors which were about evenly divided.

R H E
Pontiac—0 1 0 0 4 2 0 1—8 6 7
Plymouth—0 3 2 0 1 2 0 1—9 13 7
Sacrifice hits—Clark, Maskery, Van Bonn, Richie.
Two base hits—Strasen, Maskery, 2.
Three-base hit—Milross.
Stolen base—VanBonn.
Hits off O'Brien—Nine in 5 innings; Gunther—4 in 4 innings; Maskery, 6 in 9 innings.
Struck out by O'Brien—5; Gunther—4; Maskery—9.
Umpire—Reynolds.
Scorer—Strasen.

CANTON WINS ANOTHER GAME

The Canton Center baseball team defeated the fast Ypsilanti Colored Athletes in a closely contested game at the ball grounds at the corner of Golden road and South Main street, last Sunday afternoon. Wiselley and Holcomb were the battery for Canton. The score was 4 to 1, in favor of the Canton boys. Canton has a strong team this year, and they are putting up a first class article of baseball.

FATAL ACCIDENT ON GOLDEN ROAD

HEAD OF DETROIT CIGAR COMPANY KILLED WHEN AUTO WENT INTO DITCH LAST SUNDAY.

Richard O. Brandenburg, 38 years old, president of the Odin Cigar Co., was killed when the automobile he was driving overturned to avoid hitting another car at the intersection of the Whitbeck and Golden roads, near this village, last Sunday afternoon. Brandenburg's car overturned and he was thrown through the windshield. His son, who was with him, was picked up by a passing motorist and taken to the Brandenburg home at 2440 Glyn Court. He was not seriously injured. The unfortunate man was brought to the Schrader Bros. Funeral Home, and later the remains were taken to Detroit.

Mr. Brandenburg had been in Plymouth on business, and was returning to Detroit. He was born in Berlin, Germany, Nov. 8, 1891. He came to Detroit in 1910, and for a few years was engaged in accounting work. For several years he was secretary-treasurer of the Bernard-Swartz Cigar Co., resigning two years ago to become head of the Odin Cigar Co.

Mr. Brandenburg was a member of the Lochmoor Country Club, the Detroit Yacht Club and Kiltwinning Lodge, F. & A. M. Besides his wife and son, he leaves a brother, Albert of Chicago, and a sister, Mrs. Frank Sobel of Buffalo, N. Y.

Appoint Committees.

At a meeting of the directors of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce held Monday evening, the following committee was appointed to engage a permanent secretary to look after the C. of C.: Charles O. Ball, Floyd Kehrl and Carl Shear.

The following publicity committee was also appointed: William Wood, Roy Crowe, Herald Hamill.

A committee composed of the following, was also appointed from the Chamber of Commerce to lay the cornerstone of the new airplane factory upon which work is expected to start within ten days: C. H. Bennett, Alfred Bakewell, Roy Crowe.

LADY MACCABEES WILL ENTERTAIN

Plymouth Hive No. 156, Ladies of the Maccabees will entertain in honor of the members of their order who have held their membership continually for twenty-five years or more. They have also invited the Sir Knights of Case Tent No. 338 to be their guests. Supreme officers will attend, and will present the twenty-five year members of both orders with honorary service emblems. All members of Plymouth Hive No. 156 and Case Tent 338 are urged to be present at Jewell & Blain's hall, at 607 West Ann Arbor St., Wednesday evening, June 5th, at eight o'clock, to show these pioneer members all honors possible and to prove to them how much their labors of past years have been appreciated. An interesting program has been prepared, and light refreshments will be served. The guests of honor of both organizations are privileged to bring their husband or wife.

GRAND OFFICERS, O. E. S., WILL HONOR PLYMOUTH CHAPTER, JUNE 3.

Several of the Grand Officers of the O. E. S. of Michigan, will honor Plymouth Chapter by a visit this Monday evening, June 3, 1929. Worthy Grand Matron Mary Liddy, of the Grand Chapter of Michigan, will conduct a school of instruction for Plymouth officers, beginning at 7:30 promptly, to which all members are heartily invited. You will enjoy as well as profit by attending this meeting.

Refreshments will be served in the dining room after the school, at which time you will have the pleasure of becoming better acquainted with some of your grand officers.

A PARTY

A very lovely party was held at the Dibble home on Penniman avenue, Saturday, May 25th, when Miss Dorothy Dibble entertained in honor of Miss Marlon Kieley and Miss Ruth Shattuck, both of whom are brides-elect of June. About forty guests were invited to play bridge after which the brides-elect were each presented with a walnut Martha Washington sewing cabinet, fully equipped; a coffee dipper; and a gold piece, the latter of which was a gift from Mrs. Jennie Chaffee. Needless to say that "Bonnie" and "Pete" were exceedingly happy. Following this a most delicious and dainty lunch was served.

PARK TO GET IMPROVEMENTS

COUNTY AUTHORIZES \$25,000.00 EXPENDITURE FOR IMPROVEMENT OF PARK.

The citizens of Plymouth will be pleased to know that the Ways and Means Committee of the board of supervisors of Wayne County has authorized the Wayne County Board of County Park Trustees to expend \$25,000.00 during the current year for the improvement of Plymouth Riverside Park, which was recently turned over to county control by the village of Plymouth. This expenditure is for work to be done at the park this year only, and will be followed by other annual appropriations.

Citizens of Plymouth will appreciate the fact that this initial expenditure by the county far exceeds what the village could have afforded to spend even over a term of years, and that the improvement of the park by the county during the next few years will far exceed anything that the village could ever have hoped to finance.

We can congratulate ourselves upon being the beneficiaries of this piece of park improvement by the county.

Business Places to Close Wednesdays

The following business places have agreed to close on Wednesday afternoons during the months of June, July and August. Any places not listed and desiring to close should call the Chamber of Commerce office and have their name added to the list, and to get a closing sign.

- The Tecla Shoppe
- Mayflower Barber & Beauty Shoppe
- Plymouth Furniture Exchange
- Robert Jolliffe
- Paul Hayward
- Harold Jolliffe
- First National Bank
- Gayde Bros.
- D. Galin, Plymouth Purity Market
- Perry W. Richwine
- Calvin Simon
- Woodworth & Co.
- Plymouth United Savings Bank
- Jesse Hake
- Wm. T. Pettigill
- Robinson Style Shop
- McConnell Bros.
- Conner Hardware Co.
- C. G. Draper
- H. Weberlein
- A. Hunn, Jr.
- A. G. Taylor
- Homer Jewell
- D. Holdengraber
- Paul Nash
- Albert Stever
- Walk-Over Shoe Shoppe
- Blake Fisher
- Huston & Co.
- Wm. Wood Insurance Agency
- Roger J. Vaughn
- Alice M. Sanford
- S. N. Thams
- Dr. F. B. Hoyer
- Dr. Carl January
- Wolf's Market
- John Rattenbury
- Grant Stimpson
- Blunk Bros. Dept. Store
- Kroger Stores
- DeLuxe Music Shop
- R. R. Parrott
- Russell Wingard
- Ebersole Bros.
- Esten Gray
- E. M. Plachta
- Jewell's Men's Store

ANN ARBOR BAND CONCERT AT PLYMOUTH

The Ann Arbor Salvation Army band will give a concert at the Plymouth Baptist church, Tuesday evening, June 4th. The following program will be given:

- Opening Song, "Sound the Battle Cry"
- Prayer
- Bible Reading
- March, "Beautiful Canaan"—Band
- Reading, "Trouble in Amen Corner"—Fred Stezaker
- Male Quartette, "Hear Dem Bells"—Fred Stezaker, James Kelly, Ensign John Kelly, Richard Scoble
- Selection, "Thanksgiving"—Band
- Piano Solo, selected—Envoxy Walter Jeffery
- March, "Nearer to Thee"—Band
- Male Quartette, "Peter"—Fred Stezaker, Bandmaster James Kelly, Ensign John Kelly, Richard Scoble
- ANNOUNCEMENTS
- March, "Forward Soldiers"—Band
- Reading, selected—Ruby Scoble
- Selection, "Ever Onward"—Band
- Vocal Solo, selected—Envoxy Walter Jeffery
- Male Quartette, "City Foursquare"—Ensign John Kelly, Robert Young, Bandmaster James Kelly, Richard Scoble
- Reading, "Abide With Me"—Ensign John Kelly
- Benediction

PENNIMAN ALLEN THEATRE

Sunday and Monday

June 2-3

ALICE WHITE

—IN—

“HOT STUFF”

WHITE HOT! Burning up with the Flaming Spirit of Whoopee! The screen's Princess of Pep as a classy college co-ed, cutting comic campus capers. Go through college after dark. See what goes on behind the closed doors of secret Fraternities.

Comedy—“HOT TIMES”

Thursday, June 6

ALL STAR CAST

—IN—

“THE FAR CALL”

Life and adventure on top of the world! A woman's wit balks a pirate crew. The thrilling love drama of a reckless adventurer and an unforgettable girl in a forgotten land.

Comedy—“BATTLING SISTERS.”

Saturday, June 8

DOROTHY MacKAILL and

JACK MULHALL

—IN—

“CHILDREN OF THE RITZ”

Rich, reckless, irrepressible; she had done everything you have heard and read about. Born in luxury, could she live in poverty with a love she wouldn't sell for a million?

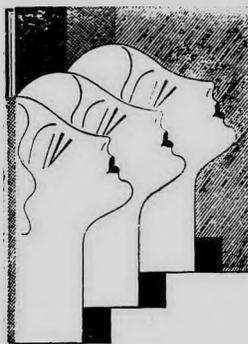
The romance of a girl who had nothing to do but devise new ways to spend money. Comedy—“PUCKERED SUCCESS.”

After Wednesday, May 29th there will be no more Wednesday picture shows at the Penniman Allen theatre. Only Thursdays middle of week.

Two Shows, 7:00 and 8:30

WHERE YOU ALWAYS SEE A GOOD SHOW

Two Shows, 7:00 and 8:30



Cosmetic Forecast

by Helena Rubinstein

These days, Fashion colors the skin in the glowing tones of the out-of-doors girl. The lovely shades of the Valaze cosmetics are a colorful complement to the new costumes.

Valaze Powders, delightfully perfumed and exquisitely fine and clinging, in ten flattering shades. 1.00, 1.50, 3.00

Brilliant rouge is required to complete the effect of the new dark powder make-ups. Helena Rubinstein's Red Geranium is a youthful, lovely bloom. Try it.

Valaze Rouge en Creme 1.00

Valaze Rouge Compact 1.00

Lipsticks must harmonize and be the final accent of individuality in your Personality Make-Up.

Valaze and Cubist Lipsticks 1.00

Water Lily Lipstick 1.25

Tune in on the Voice of Beauty program broadcast by Helena Rubinstein every other Thursday over the National Broadcasting Chain and Associated Stations, at 11:30 a.m. Eastern Standard time.

The Dodge Drug Store

“Where Quality Counts.”

Phone 124

Select your plants early while the line is complete.

This is a fine time to plant perennials.

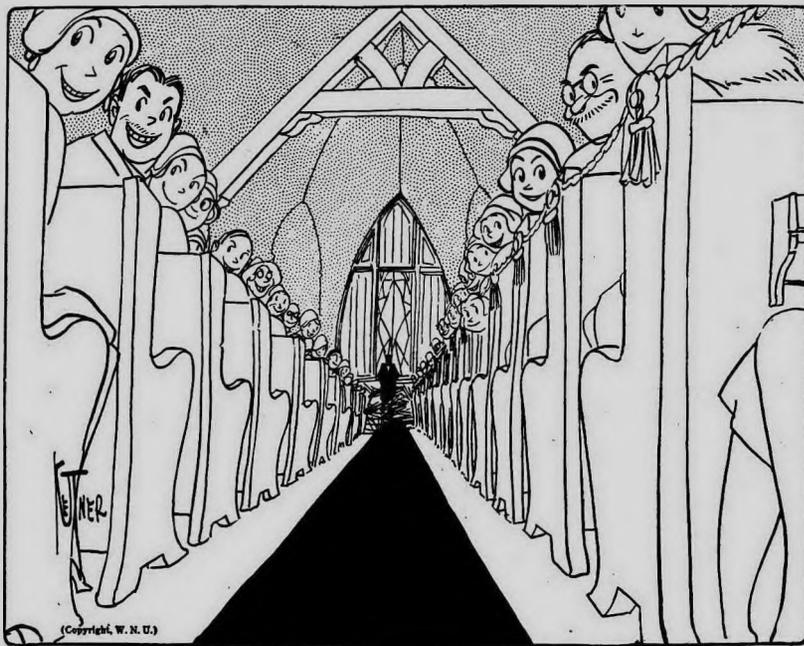
Don't forget your porch boxes.

The Ross Greenhouses

Phone 7125F23

Ann Arbor Road, West.

... Here She Comes ...



THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

Owner, F. W. SAMSEN

L. B. SAMSEN, Editor and Publisher

Entered at the postoffice at Plymouth as second class matter.

Subscription Price \$1.50 per year.

FRIDAY, MAY 31, 1929

THE “THUMB-JERKER”

We've called attention to the fact that the “hobo” no longer walks the ties or rides the bumpers, but now travels in an old flivver and forages off of rural residents. We've pointed him out as a nuisance and cautioned residents around Plymouth to be on their guard.

Now we want to call the attention of our motoring friends to the fact that the season of “hitch-hiking” is again here and warn them to be careful of how they pick up “thumb-jerkers” along the highways. The danger in picking up a stranger is great enough to warrant refusing all requests for free rides, even though it may work a hardship on the honest travelers, of which there are many left. But there's no way of knowing in advance whether the “thumb-jerker” you pick up is going to turn out to be a gentleman or a bandit. You take a long chance, therefore, when you take one into your car, and especially since you must keep your hands on the steering wheel and are unable to protect yourself in an emergency.

There's an old maxim in this country to the effect that “self-preservation is nature's first law.” This day in time, with crime rampant and not confined to any particular section, one cannot be too careful in cultivating strangers. Your own safety comes first, however, and you owe it to yourself to keep that in mind. It's better to refuse rides to a dozen “thumb-jerkers” and be safe than to pick up one of the bandits and be sorry.

AN EXCELLENT MOVE

We see by press dispatches that a movement to clean up the “hot dog” stands and tourist camps along main-traveled highways is now getting under way. New York is setting the example, but other states are expected to take immediate steps in the same direction and, according to the dispatches, it is hoped to have these eating and sleeping places on a much higher plane before the summer is over.

While we believe Plymouth motorists are usually careful of their health we cannot help but feel that right here, at the opening of the motoring season, is a good time to sound a warning against the unhealthy and unsanitary roadside stand. It doesn't pay to accept anything and everything offered as food simply because you are hungry. Neither is it safe to drink any kind of water because you are thirsty. You may be inconvenienced a little by having to hunt a clean place in which to eat, or a safe well or spring from which to drink, but you'll be far better off in the long run.

Physicians all over the country are joining in the move to oust roadside stands that are only “out for the money” and that care nothing for the health of the traveler, and our own people can aid by refusing to patronize uninviting places when they are traveling in strange terri-

tory. There are enough ways to spread contagion during the hot months without helping roadside stands to do so. Keep that in mind when you are traveling about in your car and thus protect yourself, your family and those who come in touch with you as you go along.

GLUTTING THE MARKET

It looks like the wheat-grower of this country is not going to need “relief” from his own government as much as he'll need protection from Canada, if reports now being sent out are correct. It is said that 25,000,000 acres are being put into wheat in Western Canada and that if conditions are good and nothing happens the production will reach 600,000,000 bushels, or 25,000,000 bushels more than the biggest yield on record. It looks like a lot of rural residents around Plymouth who are accustomed to bemoaning their fate have a snap after all as compared with our wheat-belt residents who must now compete with a neighbor to the north that proposes to glut the world's wheat market. Yet there's nothing to do on this side of the line but grin and bear it. Still it does look as though, in framing up some sort of “farm relief” congress could go a step farther and find some way to relieve us from Canadian over-production, too.

HELPING THE YOUNGSTER

With the children lining up for their long summer vacation, when school books will be the least of their worries, it would be a good idea for Plymouth parents to remember that there's a lot of truth in the old maxim that “an idle brain is the devil's workshop.” Nobody wants the boys and girls of the community to be cast into slavery, of course. But seeing to it that they are provided with something to keep them busy at least a part of the time during the summer vacation is to their own interest, even though they probably will not look at it in that way. Encouraging the girl to learn more about cooking and housekeeping; persuading the boy to earn a few dollars while resting between school terms should be the aim of every parent who has the future welfare of his child at heart. It may be a difficult job, in some cases, but the reward that will come to the child later on will more than repay for such trouble as may be occasioned now in persuading it to see things as you see them.

IT'S A BIRD YEAR

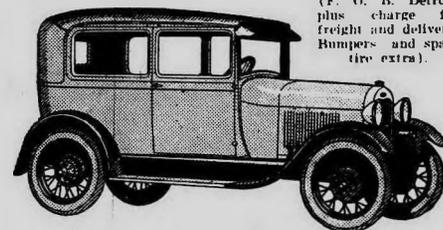
Despite the severe winter experienced by practically every section of the country, reports indicate that the bird population is especially strong this season, and from all parts of the country come stories of the greatest number of birds in years. Some sections are reporting the presence of varieties not seen for a score of years or more. If these reports are true, and there is no reason for believing otherwise, then it's going to take a lot of grain and fruit to feed them. But we'll always believe they're more than worth it. They'll devour more grain and fruit-destroying insects than ever before, and that will be worth millions of dollars to producers and housewives. Maybe after all Nature knows her business better than we do. Maybe she saw that insect pests were going to be more destructive this season than usual, and that is why she provided the country with an increased number of birds. So instead of worrying, let's try to believe it's a godsend.

65% of automobile injuries come from flying glass

NEW FORD TUDOR SEDAN

\$525

(F. O. B. Detroit, plus charge for freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra.)



Triplex glass windshield will not shatter

FIGURES compiled by the Massachusetts Mutual Liability Insurance Association show that 65 per cent of automobile injuries are caused by flying glass. This same survey estimates that the use of safety glass in all automobiles would reduce the number of injured in the United States by as many as 350,000 annually.

It is easy to see, therefore, the safety value of the Triplex, shatter-proof glass windshields of all the new Ford cars.

The use of shatter-proof glass in the new Ford, without extra cost, is just another indication of the quality that has been built into every part.

When you see this great new car—when you know the thrill of driving it—you will realize that it gives you everything you will want or need in a modern automobile . . . beautiful low lines and choice of a number of colors . . . quick acceleration . . . 55 to 65 miles an hour . . . vibration-absorbing engine support . . . four Houdaille hydraulic two-way shock absorbers . . . Triplex shatter-proof glass windshield . . . Alomite chassis lubrication . . . fully enclosed, silent six-brake system . . . typical Ford economy, reliability and long life.

Call or telephone for demonstration.

Note these low prices:

Phaeton, \$460	Roadster, \$450	Tudor Sedan, \$525
Business Coupe, \$525		Coupe, \$550
Sport Coupe, with rumble seat, \$550		Fordor Sedan, \$625

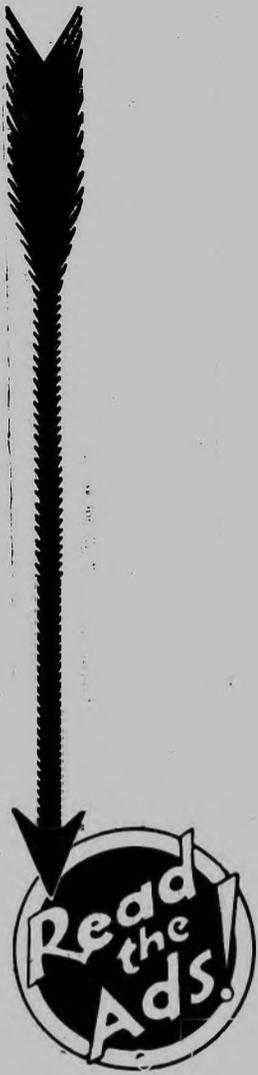
(All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus charge for freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra.)

Plymouth Motor Sales Co.

Phone 130



447 S. Main



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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 \$5,000.00. E. M. Plachta, 192 Liberty St. Phone 541.

FOR SALE—One 12-foot counter, one lot of hardware drawers and case. 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—38½ acres located on the Pontiac road, 8 miles from Ann Arbor, on good gravel road. 7-room house with furnace, electricity, good wall water and some fruit. Nice shady front yard. For information, call Plymouth 714275. 171c

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; roof shed and garage; 8 acres timber, 7 acres wheat, 26 acres alfalfa, small orchard; all tilled; 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

STRICTLY MODERN HOME FOR sale on Bluff avenue; electric refrigeration, water softener, tile bath, oil burner, two-car garage. J. H. Stevens, Phone 622. 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. 11

61 acres on M-52, 4 miles from Adrian on good road, 6-room house, barn 22x30, corn crib 6x24, No. 1 soil and excellent location at \$4,500. This is a real bargain. Must be all cash. 11

80 acres, 6-room house, 30x40 base-ment barn, 1 full house, 12x14, log house 10x20, granary 20x24, corn crib, good well and cistern, 15 acres alfalfa, 2 acres orchard. This is a bargain at \$4,700; \$1,600 down, balance in contract at 6 per cent. Lewis Ernst, Saline, Mich. Phone 78. 191c

120 acres, 40 rods off Penniman, 10-room house, cellar, barn 30x40, 8x25, log house 14x22, roof shed 16x32, corn crib, 6x20, good well, all drained, 24 acres rye, 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-M. 221c

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

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

LAKE LOTS FOR SALE—Summer is almost here, and you will be wanting a cottage on some nice lake, where you can spend weekends, etc. Come and look over my property. I have subdivided my farm on the north shore of beautiful North Lake, where you get the balmy south breezes, good fishing year round, wonderful bathing beach, quiet country lanes for hiking and horseback riding. Take Penniman Ave out of Plymouth, follow Territorial road west 30 miles; watch signs "Adam J. Sauer's Subdivision." Drive out, will be on grounds Sunday, or write or phone me for appointment any day. Adam J. Sauer, 548 South Main St., Ann Arbor, phone 3250. 251c

FOR SALE—Carpenter's tools, Ford sedan, washing machine and some household furniture; cheap if taken within the next two weeks. 285 Ann Arbor street, Plymouth. 261c

FOR SALE—15 acres; fair buildings; on Penniman avenue, corner of Ypsilanti road. A-1 garden soil, ideal location for road side market and gas station. Price \$8,500; \$2,000 cash, balance at 6% to suit. 11 Mack, Route 2, Dexter, Mich. 271c

FOR SALE—Lot No. 7 in Phoenix Sub. 200 feet off Northville road. \$625.00 cash, or \$725.00 on time. Make your own terms. Call Plymouth 433. 271c

FOR SALE—Cheap; piano accordion, brand new, standard make. Call Plymouth 302 evening, 3:30 to 7:00. 271c

FOR SALE—Deleo light plant, Shetland Pony, harness and buggy, and railroad. Inquire Geo. Schmidt, two miles east of Plymouth on North road. 281c

Do you want to own a home of your own, built to your specification, located in one of Plymouth's best restricted suburbs? Small down payment, balance like rent. Hundreds of plans to pick from; built by a builder that has a number of years' experience in Plymouth. Many satisfied owners as to material and workmanship. See Bob Todd Or Phone 391-W. 281c

FOR EXCHANGE OR SALE—246 feet on Grand River at Norv. Gas station, lunch stand, living quarters. Wanted: Home in Plymouth or a farm up to \$10,000. Above priced less than \$100 per foot. Lovewell, Northville. Phone 264 or 334. 281c

FOR SALE—On Sunset avenue, Virginia Park, two new houses, six rooms and bath, breakfast room, fireplace; these houses are modern in every way; small down payment, balance easy monthly payments. J. W. Brady & Sons, heating contractors. Phone 618-W. 281c

FOR SALE—A fine collection of choice iris for reasonable price. Call and see blooms. Mrs. T. P. Chilson, phone 670-W; house number, 571 South Mill. 1c

FOR SALE—Tomato plants; also flower plants. Phone 7133-F13, Clyde Smith. 281c

"A REAL BUY" Singer portable electric sewing machine, six-tube Atwater-Kent radio and cabinet, child's tea party table and chairs, reversible pullman cot, baby buggy. Call at 156 Liberty street, Saturday evening. 1p

FOR SALE—Early and late seed potatoes, Irish Cobbler and White Runtals. Sam Spicer, phone 397. 1p

FOR SALE—Second hand Chevrolet sedan in good condition. Inquire 243 North Mill or phone 474-R. 1c

FOR SALE—Jewell coal range with new water pump; also one Round Oak base burner. Both in good condition. Reasonable. Phone 367-W or inquire 128 South Union street. 1p

FOR SALE—1924 Dodge touring, driven 22,000 miles. Must sell to settle estate. First reasonable offer accepted. Would make a very good light truck. Phone 35 or call 236 Blanche St. 1p

FOR SALE—Double constructed comfortable home, much less than it can be built for now under practical reliable estimator. Income pays for it. Liberal terms. Owner, 1365 Sheridan avenue, Plymouth, Mich. 281c

FOR SALE—Oil stove, Detroit-Jewell; 3-burner, high back, white enameled, asbestos lined oven. Price little over half of new. 1365 Sheridan avenue, Plymouth, Mich. 281c

FOR SALE—One oak flat top office desk. Inquire at 212 Main street. 1c

FOR SALE—Beautiful bean seed and late potato seed. Second house south of U. S. 12, on Lilly road, Walter Postell. 1p

FOR RENT—2 seven room modern houses, Sunset Ave., Virginia Park. J. W. Brady & Son. Telephone 618-W. 281c

ROOM TO RENT—Lady preferred. Also baby buggy for sale. Write Box A, care of the Plymouth Mail. 1p

Well furnished sleeping rooms for one of two gentlemen, near business section. Phone 391-W, or inquire 128 South Union street. 1p

FOR RENT—Five-room furnished flat, \$7.50 per week. Also 7-room flat. Call at 1035 Holbrook. 271c

FOR RENT—House and garage at 810 Main street. Inquire at 665 Kellogg St., or phone 620-L. 261c

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping rooms, 355 Starkweather avenue; phone 479-W. 261c

WILL RENT to desirable tenant, modern house. Exceptional rental opportunity to right party. W. S. Baker, Phone 472. 251c

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

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. 191c

FOR RENT—Flat in Mary Conner building. Also an office in same building. Inquire Conner Hardware Company. 181c

FOR RENT—Office rooms in Huston block. E. O. Huston. 61c

WANTED—Two laborers. Call evenings. 743 Virginia Ave., or phone 154-W. 1c

WANTED—Boarders and roomers at 408 West Ann Arbor. 1c

WANTED—Small farms, 1 to 20 acres. Have Buyers Ed. Lutermoser, 4039 Livernois at Michigan. Phone Lafayette 4515. Residence Route 2 Plymouth. 271c

WANTED—Reliable girl or woman to care for 14 months old baby. Call Plymouth 302, or apply 554 South Harvey street. 271c

WANTED—To rent for occupancy about July first, a modern seven or eight room house in good location. Address Box O, care Plymouth Mail. 271c

FOUND—A gray horse on Plymouth road. Same will be held at owners expense. Inquire at Arthur Trapp's, highway commissioner of Livonia township, Six-Mile road. 281c

LOST—Several keys in small brown purse. Please leave at Dodges Drug Store, and receive reward. 1p

LOST—Reward will be paid for the recovery or information leading to the recovery of a tennis racket lost from a car on Adams or Farmer street. Call Woodworth's Bazaar, phone 105. 1p

LOST—Blue tie with G. A. R. pin on. Please return to this office. 1c

GOOD ATTENDANCE—There was a large attendance at the Christian Science lecture given by Hon. Wm. C. Brown, C. S. B., of Los Angeles, Calif., member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., at the Penniman Alton theatre, Tuesday evening.

Up-to-Date Playground At Edgewater Park

Edgewater Park, located on the Seven Mile road near Grand River, which has just opened for the season, has been entirely rebuilt since last season, and is now one of the most up-to-date playgrounds in America. Many new features have been added this year, including some of the most thrilling riding devices ever invented.

For instance, there is the thriller, a mile long stretch of track which soars above the leafy foliage of the park and then dips to within a few feet of the ground, only to rise again to dizzy heights. Also those who wish to experience the thrills of a stunt ride in an airplane without any of the danger, will find the Lindy plane gives them this novel experience.

Another popular feature this year is the ballroom, operated by Jean Goldkette. The Casa Loma orchestra, which has won fame throughout the country for its dance music, will remain at the park during the entire season.

On the opening night more than 10,000 persons packed the park and the ballroom was filled throughout the evening. During the summer it is expected thousands of families will take advantage of this beautiful natural site to picnic beside the lagoon. The management has made special arrangements to care for those who pack their picnic baskets and come to spend a day among the beautiful trees and along the stretch of water around which the park centers.

Hit By Automobile

Robert Marshall, six-year-old son of Mrs. Adam Bush, was accidentally hit by an automobile driven by Lyle Alexander about eight o'clock Wednesday morning, in front of the Plymouth Furniture Exchange on Main street. The little boy stepped out from behind a parked car to cross the street, where his mother was waiting, directly into the path of Mr. Alexander's car, which was traveling very slowly, and although he made every effort to do so, he was unable to avoid hitting the boy who sustained a broken left ankle and had his lip cut.

PERRINSVILLE

Visitors at George Baehr's Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Howard and baby Patsy, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hjerppe and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher, Mrs. Charlotte Noll, of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Wall entertained company Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tall spent Thursday evening at George Baehr's. There will be an old time dance at the Perrinsville hall Saturday evening, June 8th given by Ames and Andy, Mr. Smith being manager. Everybody welcome. Come and have a jolly good time. Don't forget the place—Perrinsville, Saturday evening, June 8th.

Mr. and Mrs. Klatt spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dethloff at their home near Whitbeck, Plymouth.

Mrs. J. Roach spent Friday with Mrs. George Baehr, near Ford's plant. Mrs. Edith Block was a caller in this vicinity Friday.

Robert McKee's new barn dance was well attended.

SALVATION ARMY

On Tuesday evening, June 4th, the Salvation Army Silver band from Ann Arbor (Ensign Younman in charge), will give a concert in the Baptist church. The Girl Guards will also take part in the program. This is the band that gave a concert over the radio a few weeks ago, and is making great progress under the able leadership of Bandmaster Kelly. Everybody is invited to come. A small admission of 25c is charged, the proceeds to help the local work here in Plymouth. Come early to be sure of a seat.

Capt. F. Wm. Wright

Picked Up About Town

Dad Plymouth says congress is now engaged in framing a new tariff bill but that he knows who is going to be framed.

Reading a statement that plants make a noise while they grow, Dad Plymouth says it's no wonder a merciful nature provides shucks for the ears of corn.

"You'll be surprised to meet some folks you know in heaven," says Dad Plymouth "but they'll probably be more surprised to see you."

Dad Plymouth says that the anxiety of a lot of men to get rich quick is what enables a lot of other fellows to get that way.

Foghorn's Sound Carriage The huge foghorn of a first-class lightship requires an engine of seventy-two horse power to work it. It can be heard a distance of twenty miles.

NO PLACE FOR BANK ROBBERS

Texas' Rewards for Dead Men Discourage Professional Bandits.

Austin, Texas.—Professional bank robbers have been scarce in Texas since the State Bankers' association posted a reward of \$55,000 for dead bank robbers in November, 1927, according to Capt. Tom Hickman, state ranger commander. For several months just prior to making the standard offer of this reward, bank robberies had been occurring at an average rate of four a week.

During the last month of 1927 and the year 1928 there were only ten bank robberies in Texas, and these were, it is believed, committed in most cases by amateurs. During the first three months of 1929 seven bank robberies were committed, and the evidence indicates that these were also the work of local talent. The latest was the daylight robbery of a bank at Brady, in which two boys and three girls of the town participated. All of them were captured, and the money, \$2,000, recovered.

Dead Daylight Robbers.

Due to the fact that a frame-up killed two innocent Mexicans to be called while standing in front of the bank at Stanton at midnight early in 1928, the State Bankers' association amended the reward offer so as to provide that the \$55,000 would be paid only for dead daylight bandits. Since the reward went into effect the association has paid out \$25,000 for dead bank robbers. So satisfactory is the plan that the offer is to remain in effect indefinitely, according to W. A. Philpott, Jr., secretary of the association.

The first \$10,000 was paid to Sheriff Peedler Webb of Ector county who shot two robbers at Odessa on November 24, 1927, after he had been notified that they would hit the Citizens National bank there. Webb and his deputies shot the bandits as they were jimmying the bank door.

The next \$5,000 went to Chief of Police G. E. Bedford and Policeman George Carmichael of Cisco who killed a "Santa Claus" robber at Cisco on December 23, 1927, after he had snatched up \$12,000 from the First National bank there.

The last \$10,000 went to Sheriff J. O. Barfield of Rankin, who, after waiting three days on a "tip," shot two bandits as they attempted to enter the First State bank at Rankin at four o'clock in the morning of January 12, 1928.

Don't Want Them Alive.

On the walls of 1,200 banks of the state now hang the \$55,000 for dead, but not one penny for live robber signs.

"The Texas Bankers' association offers a standing reward of \$5,000 for each dead robber legally killed while in the act of robbing and holding up a subscribing bank in Texas with firearms," the offer reads. "No limit as to place of killing while the robbery and holding up is being committed—in the banking house, as the robber or robbers leave the bank, as they climb into their car, ten or twenty miles down the road as they flee, or while resisting a posse giving chase.

"The association will give not one cent for live robbers. They rarely are identified, more rarely convicted and most rarely kept in the penitentiary when sent there—all of which operations are troublesome and costly to our government."

Tunnel Workers Strike

\$20,000,000 Gold Vein

Manila.—Working on an aqueduct, near Manila, Philippine Islands, workers struck a gold vein. Investigation disclosed that the ore is worth at least \$20,000,000. Officials and employees of the Atlantic Gulf and Pacific company, contractors, halted a possible gold rush by staking claims over a wide area. They said they were preparing to develop the project. The gold vein is located beside the aqueduct which is being built to carry water to Manila from the Angat river, 25 miles from the city.

Newburg M. E. church musical entertainment, benefit of the L. A. S., by students of Prof. R. T. Dawson, Friday, June 7, at 8:00 p. m. 1c

Subscribe for the Mail.

MORNING - NOON & NIGHT

USE PLYMOUTH DAIRY FOODS

THE BOY'S FAVORITE DRINK

Let him go to it. It'll build him up. It contains the nourishment that growing children need. It's pure and sealed and you should order it.

Plymouth Dairy YOUR MILKMAN

Do You Have Real Hot Water Service?

No home is truly modern without continuous Hot Water Service

Our New Optional Water Heater Rate Makes This Possible For You At A LOW COST

It is to your advantage. LET US CALL and EXPLAIN IT NO OBLIGATION

Just Phone 310

Michigan Federated Utilities

KROGER STORES

The BETTER FOOD Markets

Closed All Day Thursday, May 30, Decoration Day, Open Until Late Wednesday Night!

for the Picnic or Luncheon

Canada Dry 3 Bottles 50¢

Thermos Jugs 99¢

Pale Ginger Ale

Gallon Size—An Exceptional Value at

Dill Pickles 23c

Country Club

Selected crisp, dill pickles in full quart jar. Indispensable for a successful picnic or luncheon. A real treat.

Crackers 28¢

Country Club—Fresh and crisp from Kroger's ovens. Salted just enough to bring out all the delightful flavor.

2 Lb. Pkg. 28¢

Cakes Coconut Flavors, Kroger-Baked, lb. 17c

Marshmallows 79¢

Puritan

Fresh, creamy marshmallows, packed in 4-1/2 lb. holiday box. Also sold in bulk.

Pound, 17c

5 Pound Holiday Box 79¢

Orange Pekoe 20¢

Country Club Tea—For iced with

Ginger Ale 15¢

Kroger's Pale Dry, large 24-oz. bottle

Root Beer 10¢

Bathesda—Pure and refreshing, plat

Lemon Soda 10¢

Bathesda—crystal clear—sparkling, pt

Picnic Plates 10¢

Large size—strong—dozen in package

Paper Napkins 7 1/2¢

48 Napkins in each package for

Fancy Olives 23¢

Country Club, Olives & Stuffed, 1/2 pt

Sweet Pickles 25¢

Country Club, Fancy, plat jar

Fickles 22¢

Country Club, home style, jar

Swich Bread 10¢

Country Club, slice cake, long, 1 1/2 lb

Layer Cake 29¢

Almost Butter Cream, 2nd Space

Fresh Coffee 47¢

Country Club—4 varieties—pound tin

Swich Spread 23¢

Country Club—also in plastic, 1/2 pt

Mayonnaise 25¢

Country Club, homemade style, 1/2 pt

Watermelons 69¢

Red Ripe 26-1b. Avg.

Lettuce 10c

Iceberg—Large

Cucumbers 10c

Long Green

Apples 10c

Fancy Winsaps Per lb.

Radishes 10c

Large Bunches, Home Grown

Oranges 38c

2 1/2 Size Per doz.

Bananas 25c

Fancy Fruit, Yellow Ripe, 4 Lbs.

Matches 10c

Red Bird Full Count, 3 Boxes

Lard 15c

Pure Rendered, Per lb.

Oleo 17c

Wondernut—The Favorite, lb.

Rice 7c

Fancy Blue Rose, lb.

Pimientos 12c

7-oz. can

Jelly 9c

Assorted Flavors, 6-oz. Glass

KROGER STORES



Best Sodas in Town!



You can get sodas that are thrills of taste at your Rexall Fountain. Fresh fruit syrups, rich, smooth, ice cream—all the delectable fountain drinks and delicacies. All prepared the way you like them best.

Treat yourselves and your friends at the Rexall Fountain

ARCTIC ICE CREAM

Beyer Pharmacy

THE REXALL STORE
PHONE 211 LIBERTY STREET

F. H. STAUFFER

Where the Sick Get Well

CHIROPRACTOR

New Location, 212 Main St.

Next to Plymouth Furniture Exchange

COMPLETE

X-RAY

LABORATORY

PHONE 301



CHIROPRACTIC ADJUSTMENTS
RELIEVE NERVE PRESSURE



You'll never have a better opportunity to acquire that home you are so anxious to own, and this is the organization that can give you the very best value for your money in service, quality and economy.

ROY C. STRENG

Builder and General Contractor

Phone 106

1150 S. Harvey

REAL ESTATE

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

FRANK RAMBO

841 W. Ann Arbor

Phone 25

PRICES WILL INCREASE

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

MAPLECROFT

830 Penniman Ave.

Phone 23

Advertise Your Auction Sale in the Mail

Dry Cleaning Methods That Are Safe and Sanitary!

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

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

Let us make your clothes fit for further wear!

Phone 234

JE WELL'S CLEANERS and DYERS

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

Friday, May 31—Fellowship Degree.

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

TONQUISH LODGE NO. 32 I. O. O. F.

ED. BULSOM, Noble Grand FRED WAGENSCHUTZ, Fin. Sec. EARL G. GRAY, Rec. Sec.

K. P. LODGE NO. 238

Meetings Every Thursday Evening at 7:30 Visitors Welcome

Ottawa Tribe No. 7 Improved Order Redmen

Meets Every Wednesday Night at Beyer Hall. Visitors Are Welcome



Let us make that new Photograph of your children.

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

Local News

Donald Wilkin spent the week-end with his uncle, Francis Edman, in Detroit.

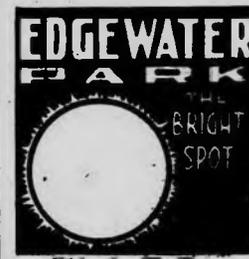
Mrs. Paul Lee of Howell, has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Harry Brown, on Maple avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wood were guests of Mr. Wood's mother at Beausville, Ontario, last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jackson of Chicago, are guests of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Jackson, of Sheridan avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Wilkin and son, Wallace, of Onsted, Mich., spent Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Byron Wilkin's. Ioma Wilkin returned home with them to spend a week.

Mrs. Fred Wolfram entertained the Philathea class at her home, 254 Blunk avenue, Thursday evening. There were thirty ladies present. Following the usual business meeting, an hour was devoted to some interesting contests, which were presented by the committee. Mrs. H. S. Doerr and Mrs. Sallie Ayers. Dainty refreshments were served. The annual picnic will be held at Cass Benton Park, Thursday, June 27.



Several carloads of machinery have arrived for the new Trenton Textile plant.

J. R. Rauch has been drawn on the federal jury for the June term of court.

Dr. and Mrs. Carl January visited in Springfield and Leesburg, Ohio, last Saturday and Sunday.

Glenn Matevia of Detroit spent Sunday afternoon and evening with his mother, Mrs. Frank Westfall.

Mr. and Mrs. John McKereby, of Detroit, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Miller of East Plymouth.

Edson O. Huston and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. Huston at Birmingham, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers spent last week Wednesday evening with and Mrs. Charles Roberts, at Redford.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heineman and children, of Detroit, called on Mr. and Mrs. Cummings on South Main street, last Sunday.

Mrs. Phoebe Patterson and daughter, Mrs. Arthur Tahl, attended the funeral of Rev. T. B. Leith at Brighton, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Deville, Miss Carey and John Miller, of Detroit, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, of East Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson and family of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Place, of Canton, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Westfall.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Holmes and children, Kathryn and Barbara Jean, of Detroit, were Sunday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers.

Mrs. Beatrice A. Smith and Mrs. Emory Danner of Mair, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd W. Hillman, and attended the May Festival, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Voorhies and children, Don, Jr., and Mary Louise, of Detroit, spent Memorial Day with Mrs. Voorhies' mother, Mrs. Eli Nowland, at her home on Harvey street.

Mrs. Florence Webber has returned from an extended visit in Royal Oak. Miss Phyllis Hornbeck, her granddaughter, came with her and will remain throughout the summer.

Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Cooper entertained the following guests Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Wilson of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Shervogel, Mr. and Mrs. Renaud and children, Mr. and Mrs. Reekie and Mr. Strunk of Detroit.

Mrs. Frank Westfall, of this place, and Mrs. Charles Wilson, of Detroit, were last week Wednesday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Place, in Canton. They also called on their sister, Mrs. Owen Schrader.

The Ladies' Aid of the Lutheran church will hold their thimble party at the home of Mrs. Albert Schroeder on the corner of Six-Mile and Powell roads, Wednesday afternoon, June 5. Business meeting begins at 3:00. At 6:00 o'clock a pot-luck supper will be served, to which everyone is urged to come to meet the new pastor and his family.



Market conditions and the mining situation now permit us to choose our coal very carefully to give you the best that is mined. We make it a point to get coal for you that will give the most heat with the least waste.

Let us have your order for delivery now.

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. 570-J
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Here's The ANSWER

To the Question Mark June 6, 7 and 8

We Are Having A **PENSLAR**

1c SALE

A CHANCE TO

Save money on many items of everyday use. A bill describing this sale will be distributed at every house.

What is a One-Cent Sale?

The 1c sale is an advertising plan used to acquaint the public with the merits of the Penslar Products. You buy an item at the regular price then another item of the same kind for one cent.

Every article in this sale is a high class standard piece of merchandise. Just the same as we sell you everyday at regular price.

Remember The Date **JUNE 6, 7 and 8**

COMMUNITY PHARMACY

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

Friday and Saturday

- 2 CANS SANIFLUSH 50c
- 1 CLOSET BRUSH FREE
- 2 PACKAGES WHITE LINEN SOAP 50c
- FLAKES. 2 Bars Olivolo Soap FREE
- 5 POUND PAIL 85c
- HONEY
- 6 BARS CAMAY TOILET SOAP 50c
- 2 BARS FREE
- Comprador T the T for iced T 80c lb.

William T. Pettingill

Telephone 40

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

WONDER Feed for Chicks Starting Mash—Growing Mash

FERTILIZER

For Garden and Farm

GARDEN and FIELD Seeds.

Reasonably Priced Prompt Delivery

ECKLES COAL & SUPPLY CO.

Holbrook at P. M. R. R.

Phone 107



Picnic on the Lagoon.

CANTON CENTER

Our baseball team played the opponent team of Ypsilanti Sunday at Palmer's Field, the score being 4-1 in our favor.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Swegles entertained the Canton Community club at their home Wednesday evening of this week.

High school closed their school year with a picnic at Cass Benton park Tuesday. A goodly number was present. A fine pot luck dinner was served at noon. Games and races were the order of the day. A fine time was enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Kaiser and family, also Carol Kaiser, of Superior township and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hanchett of Garden City were Sunday callers at Clarence Hix, of West Ann Arbor.

Mrs. John Schwartz, Sr., who recently underwent an operation in an Ann Arbor hospital is still confined and does not improve as readily as her friends might wish her.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wadyka attended the Christening party of the latter's niece at Detroit Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kirk, of Plymouth, were recent callers at L. E. Kaiser's.

Mrs. Ella Barbour and grand children of Plymouth were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Perry Hix. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Horn and the former's mother, of Ypsilanti, were recent callers at the latter's sister, of this place.

WATERFORD

The Get-Together club met with Mrs. Archie Herrick Thursday afternoon, with ten members and two guests present. The next meeting will be June 6th, with Mrs. Lee Herrick, of Northville.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Steiner and son Lewis and Ernest Kellogg, were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ebersole. Clarence Ebersole and family were also Sunday evening callers at the Ebersole home.

Mrs. Ella Bialy and mother, Mrs. Mary Anriett, motored from Bay City last Thursday and spent the day at the McKerraghan home.

Mrs. Mary Wald and son Glenn, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Magraw were Sunday callers at Chas. Waterman's.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gill and son were Sunday callers at the home of Cland Finney.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Day, of Farmington spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Layaz.

Mrs. Jacob Warren, of Northville, spent Friday evening with her daughter, Mrs. Claud Finney. Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Watson, Wilber Ebersole, the Misses Edith and Marjorie Peck and Earl Becker spent Sunday with the Peck family near Goodrich.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. King spent Thursday afternoon and evening in Detroit.

Mrs. James Wilson and children of Fordson spent a few days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Perkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gotts visited relatives at Ypsilanti Sunday afternoon.

Two Missouri Farmers Profit From Muskrats

Greenville, Mo. — Missouri's first muskrat farmers, Frank and Elsworth Burrow have found the business profitable.

Last August they fenced an acre of ground, which included a lake, caught a few muskrats and started in. They have more than a hundred head now. Their fence was built of galvanized steel, sunk 36 inches in the ground, with a three-foot extension above and barbed wire on top.

The muskrats have been fed potatoes, pond plants, cabbage, celery, clams, crawfish and corn.

Bishop Ignores Wealth to Serve Hill People

Chicago.—Adventurous spirit of the missionary who sees a great opportunity for service is exemplified in the work of Bishop H. P. Almon Abbott of the Episcopal church. Offered the position of rector in the wealthy St. Chrysostom's church, in Chicago, with a yearly salary of \$20,000, he has declined to continue his toll in the hills of Kentucky at a salary of \$5,000.

Accordingly, he will take charge of church work in eastern Kentucky, embracing 20,000 square miles and one of the most difficult districts in the Episcopalian program.

Many struggling hill country missions must be rejuvenated, there being few self-supporting parishes in the mountain zone. The bishop's headquarters will be at Lexington, Ky. His district includes 30 churches and missions with 20 clergymen and 5,000 parishioners.

Bishop Abbott will probably have to add mule riding to his accomplishments, as some of the roads in his district are impassable otherwise. Leslie county, the most isolated area in the state, is in his jurisdiction.

Bishop Abbott has long been a leader in Episcopal church work. He was formerly rector of Christ Church cathedral, in Hamilton, Ontario. He has also held pastorates in Baltimore, Md., and Cleveland, Ohio.

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

SPOTTING SEALS IS FLYER'S JOB

Canadian Aviator Scouts Sea to Locate Prey for Hunters.

Toronto.—Colin S. Caldwell, well-known Ottawa aviator, is now on his way to the icy waters of Newfoundland and Labrador to engage in probably the most unusual commercial flying in the world. This is his fifth season, working with the Newfoundland sealing fleets, flying over the sealing grounds to spot seals and inform the different boats in the fleet of their position.

Pilot Caldwell lived in Alabama but in 1917 came to Ottawa to join the Royal Flying corps. He trained at Camp Borden but did not get his chance to go overseas. Then he decided on two things, that flying was to be his profession and that Canada was to be his home.

He was one of the first flyers to go on air expeditions into the new mining regions of northern Ontario and Quebec. He has flown to Alaska and visited most of the wilds of Canada on commercial flying ventures. He is acknowledged to be one of the best of Canadian birdmen.

The "W" of Newfoundland.

Caldwell and his small machine are the "W" of Newfoundland and Labrador. He is the only pilot in the world who has ever engaged in the trade which he calls spotting seals, and is the only airman who has spent any length of time flying off the coasts of Newfoundland and Labrador in the winter months when vast fields of ice stretch in every direction. He operates from land bases during the entire season.

Round the coast of Newfoundland are dotted little telegraph stations which keep the Indian and Eskimo villages in touch with civilization. At each of these stations the sealing communities during the summer months have deposited supplies of non-perishable food and gasoline. Caldwell works from them all going from one to the other as the season progresses. From the station he flies out over the frozen ocean for a hundred or two hundred miles spotting patches of seals lying on the bergs and then returning to the land base.

By reckoning the distance from the base to where he sighted the seals considering the direction in which he has flown he knows exactly where the seals are located, and he marks their position on a chart divided into numbered and lettered sections. On returning to the telegraph station he wires the locations to headquarters at St. John's, Newfoundland. From headquarters the directions are wireless to every ship of the sealing fleet. Each captain has a chart similar to Caldwell's and they can place the location of the seals almost exactly.

Also Gives Ice Conditions. Then there is a wild rush, and competition is keen. Each ship gets the news at the same time. Steam is got up and there is a mad race to the position of the seals.

It is through Caldwell's directions that expense to the companies is saved, for in the old days the ships had to leave two or three weeks earlier than at present, in order to seek out the seals for themselves. Risk is likewise lessened because the flyer can also give ice conditions.

For six or seven weeks the flyer leads a lonely life. He makes headquarters for four or five days at each telegraph station. These are sub-Arctic posts, bleak and desolate. Every day, unless the weather is too bad, he makes a flight and perhaps two or three.

Until last season Caldwell used a historic plane. It was the "Antarctic Baby," a small Avron, which was built for Shackleton for his South pole expedition, but never used. The machine used by the flyer now is a small Avron-Avion with an open cockpit, a cruising radius of 500 miles and cruising speed of about ninety miles an hour. The old Shackleton plane is now lying at St. John's.

Jack Rabbit's Speed
A Jack rabbit can travel at a speed of 35 or 40 miles an hour for a considerable distance. Of course the actual speed of a rabbit running at full speed would depend on the individual rabbit.

Animal Life
There are approximately 700,000 species of animal life.

PROBATE NOTICE!
STATE OF MICHIGAN,
County of Wayne, ss.
137092
At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the seventh day of May in the year one thousand nine hundred twenty-nine.
Present, HENRY S. HULBERT, Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of PETER DELKER, Deceased.
On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of William D. McCullough, Administrator of said estate praying that he be licensed to sell certain real estate of said deceased for the purpose of distribution.
It is Ordered, That the twenty-fifth day of June, next at two o'clock in the afternoon, at said Court Room be appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said Court at said time and place to show cause why a license should not be granted to said Administrator to sell real estate prayed for in said petition. And it is further Ordered, That a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing in the Plymouth Mail a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne.
HENRY S. HULBERT, Judge of Probate.
(A true copy)
Theodore J. Brown, Deputy Probate Register.

PROBATE NOTICE
STATE OF MICHIGAN,
County of Wayne, ss.
144380
At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the seventh day of May in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-nine.
Present EDWARD COMMAND, Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of VIOLA A. WESTFALL, Deceased.
John B. Hubert, administrator of said estate having rendered to this Court his final account and filed therewith his petition praying that the residue of said estate be assigned to the persons entitled thereto.
It is ordered, That the eleventh day of June, next at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.
And it is further Ordered, That a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing in the Plymouth Mail a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne.
EDWARD COMMAND, Judge of Probate.
(A true copy)
Theodore J. Brown, Deputy Probate Register.

MARTIN SAYS "GOODBYE"

And He Says It With BETTER BARGAINS

He's no "piker," this boy, and so that you'll remember his stay all the longer he is runnin' wild—making reductions wherever he sees a price card. Hundreds of people have taken advantage of his work, and now you'll find better bargains than ever.



I'm Taking One Last Shot At The Prices "Sez He"

—and he took out his pencil and went clear through the store marking down every price tag as he went along. The results are amazing—and money-saving. Say "Good-bye" to Martin's by getting bargains.

Large, Heavy Bath Towels, reg. 50c val. 29c	40-inch Slender Satin for slips. \$1.25 value 79c	\$2.50 54-inch Flannel Yard \$1.75	Ladie's Silk Dresses Values to \$15.00 \$6.98
Ladie's Kahki Knickers \$1.29	10c Hair Nets 4 for 25c	36-inch colored Sateens 50c Value Yard 33c	Sunlight Knitting Yarns. 50c wool-yarn, bl 33c
Mercerized Damask Table Cloth, yd. 59c	36-inch Peter Pan Gingham, reg. 50c va. 35c yd.	\$1.29 Value Drapery Damask Yard 79c	Ladie's Bathing Suits \$2.98 Values to \$6.00
50c Curtain Material Any of them, yard 29c	15c Hair Nets Each 10c	45-inch Pillow Tubing Yard 29c	3 lb. Comfortable batts Size 72x90 Reg \$1 val. 69c
25c Lingerie Material 15c	Kalburnie Gingham 25c value 15c	15c White Mosquito Netting Yard 10c	36-inch Peter Pan Suiting 50c value. 29c
35c Jap Crepe 15c	89c Part-wool Baby Flannel Yard 65c	Girl's White Cotton Middie, Reg. \$1.25 val. 79c	85c Cotton and Rayon Suiting Yard 59c
36-inch Canton Silk Chiffon, reg. 45c val. 29c	\$1.19 All-wool Baby Flannel Yard 85c	Ladies Rain coats Values to \$9.95 Each \$5.00	75c Cotton Suitings 50c
		Happy Home Dresses Reg. \$1.00 val. each 65c	Royal Society Stamped Goods 1/2 PRICE

Come and see the bargains we made for you while the store was closed Decoration Day.

Sale will continue all next week.



A Clean-up of Cadet Service Hose and Chiffon **\$1.25** Hose, reg. \$1.95 val.

Plymouth Mausoleum
A few crypts left FOR SALE
Local Representative
RAYMOND BACHELDOR
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Both Hands	5,000.00
Sight of Both Eyes	5,000.00
One Hand and One Foot	5,000.00
One Hand and Sight of One Eye	5,000.00
One Foot and Sight of One Eye	5,000.00
Either Hand	2,500.00
Either Foot	2,500.00
Sight of One Eye	2,500.00
\$25.00 per week for ten weeks for total disability.	
Emergency Financial Aid within \$100.00	

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192 Liberty St. Phone 541 Plymouth

First Presbyterian Church

Walter Nichol, M. A., Pastor

10 a. m.—

Dr. B. F. Farber, of New York City, will preach.

11:30 a. m.—Sunday School.

7:30 p. m.—Rev. Walter Nichol will preach.

CHURCH NEWS

Catholic
Cor. Dodge and Union Sts.
Fr. Lefevre
216 Union St. Phone 116
Sundays—Mass at 8:00 and 10:00.
Confessions before mass.
Week-days—Mass at 7:30. This hour makes it convenient for the children to attend on their way to school. All should begin the day with God.
Societies—The Holy Name Society for all men and young men. Communion the second Sunday of the month.
Altar Society—Comprising all the ladies and young ladies. Communion the third Sunday of each month.
Children of Mary—Every child of the parish must belong and must go to communion every fourth Sunday of the month.
Catechism—Every Saturday. Mass at 8:00. Instruction by Fr. Lefevre immediately after. Questions by Miss Mary Mertens and Miss M. E. Lehman. All children are obliged to attend these instructions.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
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.

ST. JOHN'S EV.-LUTH. CHURCH
Livonia Center
Rev. Oscar J. Peters, Pastor
English services in this church on Sunday, June 2nd, at 2:30 P. M. Sunday school at 1:45. Welcome.

LIVONIA UNION CHURCH
The Church with a Friendly Welcome
Rev. I. Paul Taylor, Pastor.

PRESBYTERIAN
Walter Nichol, Pastor
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, 7:30.

PERRINSVILLE.
Perrinsville Methodist Episcopal Church
Services at the church on Merriman rd.
Wm. A. Johnson, Pastor
Telephone 7103F5
Worship, 8:00 P. M.

St. John's Episcopal Church
Corner Harvey and Maple Streets
Rev. Oscar J. F. Seltz, Rector
First Sunday after Trinity, June 2—Holy Communion, 10:00 a. m.; Church-School, 11:30 a. m.

ST. PETER'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
Sunday, June 2, the installation of our newly called pastor, Rev. Edgar Hoenecke of Marathon City, Wis., will take place. Services begin at 8:00 p. m. Rev. H. C. Richter of Detroit, officiating. The installation will be in charge of Rev. Hugo Hoenecke, brother of our future pastor. Refreshments will be served by the ladies immediately after these services. All are welcome to attend.

Salvation Army
Services for the week: Tuesday, 6:30 p. m.—Young people's meeting and singing. Thursday, 8:00 p. m.—Public praise service. Saturday, 8:00 p. m.—Salvation meeting. Sunday, 11:00 a. m.—Holiness meeting; 1:30 p. m.—Sunday-School; 3:00 p. m.—Public praise; 8:00 p. m.—Salvation meeting. All are welcome to come along and bring a friend with you. All these meetings held in our hall at 292 Math Street.
Capt. and Mrs. F. A. Wm. Wright, Officers in charge.

Methodist
Dr. F. A. Lendrum, Minister
Morning worship, 10:00 a. m. Sunday school, 11:30 a. m. Evening praise and sermon, 7:15 p. m. Mid-week fellowship meeting, Wednesday 7:15 P. M.

St. Matthew's First English Ev. Lutheran Church of Plymouth, Mich.
Memorial services at 10:30, Sunday June 2, at the Village Hall. Sunday school always follows the services.
You are welcome.

EPISCOPAL NOTES
Sunday being the first Sunday in the month, the Holy Communion will be celebrated at 10:00 o'clock.
On Wednesday, June 5, there will be a parish supper for all members of the congregation. This supper will be served on the cooperative plan—those who will come are urged to communicate with Mrs. George Vealey. Everyone is promised a good time. Come and bring the family. Supper at 6:00 p. m.
All women of the parish and their friends may look forward to a tea on Wednesday, June 12. Those who attended the teas during Lent will remember how enjoyable they were and what fine speakers and entertainment we had.

METHODIST NOTES
"Not every one that saith unto me Lord, Lord, shall enter into the kingdom of heaven; but he that doeth the will of my Father which is in heaven."—Matt. 7:21.
Sunday, June 2—Holy Communion and reception of members. If you have a church letter, let the pastor know about it.
Wednesday, June 5—The annual L. A. S. picnic. Meet at the church at 12:30, and the weather being suitable, we will go to Cass Benton Park for a cooperative dinner; otherwise we will stay at the church. Bring dishes and silver.
Wednesday, June 5, 7:30 to 8:00, mid-week study and worship period. Come and enjoy the "surprise" with us. The official board will meet at the close of the service.

OLD MONASTERY WILL CELEBRATE

Institution Founded by St. Benedict Will Observe 1,400th Anniversary.

Rome.—From the height of its lofty peak, rising 1,500 feet almost perpendicularly over the ancient town of Cassino, the famous old Benedictine Monastery of Monte Cassino, from which throughout the centuries missionaries have departed to convert the world and savants to enlighten it, where numerous popes, in simple garb, received their first lessons in ecclesiastical discipline, smiles upon the surrounding country. The eye ranges over gently undulating fertile country to the sea, 20 miles away to the westward. In the calm and peace of the monastery the observer feels outside and above the world and its hurry and bustle.

The peaceful quiet of the Monte Cassino monastery has been rudely shattered this year by the preparations for the forthcoming celebration of the fourteen hundredth anniversary of its foundation by St. Benedict. The celebrated Benedictine order, the followers of which converted England, Germany, Holland, Denmark, and Scandinavia to the Christian faith, has invited the whole world to share its joy on this festive occasion and has promoted a series of festivities which will last a whole year. Added significance is given to the occasion by the report that Pope Pius XI, on his first trip outside the Vatican, intends to visit the Monte Cassino monastery, accompanied by his court.

Celebration to Last a Year.
For a year Monte Cassino will be the goal for countless thousands of pilgrims who will climb the steep road to the monastery in order to participate in the special spiritual indulgences granted by the church on this occasion.
The monastery's famous library, containing a unique collection of treasured ancient manuscripts, will be thrown open to the public and its artistic wonders will be visible to all.

Solemn religious ceremonies will be held in its beautiful church. Thousands will kneel in worship at the high altar, beneath which lie the relics of St. Benedict, founder of the order.
The town of Cassino will share in the celebration with an exhibition of art. Work is now in progress to prepare everything for the inauguration date. The road winding up the steep mountain to the monastery is being improved. Hotels and restaurants are getting ready for a tremendous influx of pilgrims.

Monastery's History Varied.
Since its foundation, 1,400 years ago, the Monte Cassino monastery has had a history full of ups and downs. Seven times it has been destroyed and seven times rebuilt. Longobards (Lombards), Saracens and the French, earthquakes and fire have laid it waste time and again, but always the monks returned and rebuilt their home around the relics of their founder. It went through periods of great splendor. Not only did the Benedictines spread the Gospel to the furthest corners of Europe, not only did they powerfully contribute to the cause of learning in the peaceful quiet of their cells, but it is chiefly owing to their effort that a great part of Roman thought and civilization was saved for later generations. It is they who preserved the genius of Italian social, intellectual and artistic life through the darkest centuries. The world owes them an incalculable debt of gratitude.

The Benedictine order was founded by St. Benedict in 529 A. D. His life, though deeply overlaid with legend, is both interesting and picturesque. He was born at Nursia (now Norcia) in Umbria in 480, of a good old Italian family and was sent to Rome to study, but the vice of the capital drove him into solitude while he was still a youth.

Flees From Wickianness.
Young Benedict fled from the wickedness around him and abandoned his literary studies, preferring to be "wisely ignorant." He took refuge in a grotto near Subiaco (now Subiaco), which he did not leave for three years. A neighboring monk during this period supplied him with food let down into the cave by means of a rope. Here he was tempted by the evil one who took the shape of a beautiful woman, but Benedict, summoning all his fortitude, stripped himself of his vestments of skins and rolled among thorns and briars until the lupine flame was extinguished.

His fame spread until the monks in the vicinity chose him as their head, but Benedict applied such severe rules that the monks soon regretted their offer and attempted to poison him. The story runs. The cup containing the poison no sooner was taken into Benedict's hands than it burst asunder and Benedict, after rebursting them for their ingratitude, again retired into solitude.

Benedict's reputation for saintliness attracted many disciples until fully 12 cloisters rose round his solitary cave. This, however, caused jealousy among the rival orders of monks. Fresh attempts to poison him were made, but he was again saved by divine interposition.

The jealous rivals sent seven lewd girls within the precincts of the monastery to seduce Benedict's monks. Finally, Benedict decided to abandon the neighborhood and journeyed southward to Monte Cassino.

Johna Forces With Sister.
He demolished a temple to Apollo still existing at that time, which was an object of worship among the ignorant villagers, and erected in its stead two oratories, one dedicated to St. John the Baptist and the other to St. Martin.

In later years he was closely associated with his sister, Scholastica, who also had forsaken the world and founded a nunnery near Monte Cassino. Benedict died standing after partaking of the communion, and was buried in the church of the monastery under the high altar by the side of his sister.
The Benedictine order soon spread over Europe. The order was based on a set of rules dictated by St. Benedict and founded on labor and discipline. It is the distinction of St. Benedict that he not only organized the monks in communities, but made manual labor a necessary element of their life in contrast to the mere meditative seclusion which previously had been the custom. It led to the high intellectual fruitfulness which has been the glory of the Benedictine order. Wherever they have established themselves the Benedictines not only made the wilderness into fruitful fields, but also became a center of intellectual life. Civilization owes them a debt greater than many know.

Thousands of Indian Ponies Die of Famine
Denver.—Thousands of Indian ponies, the tough, wiry little cayuses long extolled in song and story, are dying of starvation in southwestern Colorado and northeastern New Mexico. The state humane bureau has appealed to the commissioner of Indian affairs at Washington to feed the horses, which have been unable to rustle their usual forage because of the severe snows during the winter.

Fires Self From One Job to Hold Another
Fort Scott, Kan.—To fire himself from one office in order to re-instate himself in another, from which he was technically removed, was the experience of D. R. Lang, county attorney. The state's attorney general advised Lang that by accepting a temporary commission as under sheriff he unwittingly had vacated the county attorneyship. Lang dismissed himself as under sheriff and by court permission was reinstated as county attorney.

Room for rent? Use the want ads.

Methodist Episcopal Church

Dr. F. A. Lendrum, Pastor

WORSHIP

10:00 a. m.—Holy Communion
7:15 p. m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon
11:30 a. m.—Church school

"As fast as you live up to the light you have, more lights are turned on."

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DR. CARL F. JANUARY

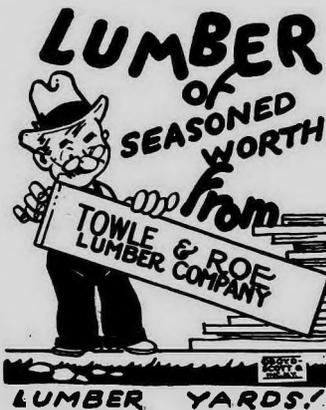
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Office in new Huston Bldg.
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Velumina Washable Wall Paint

Gives walls soft, beautiful, uniform tones and shows no lapse or brush marks. Whatever you need in paints or varnishes, you will find just the right thing for the purpose at this store.

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We raise your car on our new Weaver Hydraulic lift so you can see what we are greasing. We use the best grease money can buy.

Our Hy-Pressure Car Washing System is the most satisfactory in town. Our battery charging is most efficient. Let us take care of your tire troubles.

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Detroit House of Correction Farm

Sutherland Paper of

KALAMAZOO vs. DE-CO-HO

SUNDAY,

JUNE 2nd, 3:00 P. M.

2000 Seats Available

Grandstand 50c Bleachers 35c

Used Cars

Fordson tractor; 1925 Maxwell sedan; 1924 Dodge sedan; 1926 Dodge coupe; 1924 Ford Fordor sedan; 1924 2-door Ford sedan; 1925 Dodge Panel truck, 3/4 ton.

Earl S. Mastick

Dodge Sales and Service

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“BETTER”

Photographs

Now that we have about completed the remodeling of our studio we feel that we should invite you to call and inspect the results of our efforts to give you a more modern up-to-date place for photographic work.

It has been our desire and ambition for several years to remodel and decorate our present quarters and now that it has been accomplished, we are in a much better position to give you the service you want.

Your Portrait

Your picture doesn't mean much to you but it does mean a lot to your friends and relatives—then there are the little folks, they should be photographed regularly as they are constantly changing—family groups and gatherings—views of your home and at home when your relatives from far away are visiting you; these are only suggestions of the many photographs you will cherish in after years.

But, anyhow, come in and see our studio and equipment and get better acquainted.

L. L. Ball Studio

PHONE 72

295 MAIN ST.

PLYMOUTH, MICH.

Electricity to Banish Candles in Ireland

Dublin.—The dream of a young Irish engineer of banishing the centuries-old oil lamps and candles from remote Free State communities will be realized probably by the end of September, with the completion of a great electrical power plant on the banks of the River Shannon.

The new \$15,000,000 electrification plan of Dr. T. A. McLaughlin is rapidly nearing completion and engineers said the present schedule would permit installation of modern electric light and power facilities before winter sets in.

Small towns which never have known modern lighting and power systems will be brightened by electric lights next winter. To make it possible for even the poorest classes to enjoy the advantages of electricity, the supply board has wired houses on the installment payment plan at a cost as low as 12 cents a week.

Find Egypt's Wise Men Used Magnifying Glass

London.—When the eyesight of Egypt's wise men grew feeble from study they used magnifying glasses to make the hieroglyphs and papyrus rolls easier to read. This is indicated by pieces of round glass from Egypt, one of which now in the Ashmolean collection may date back to the first dynasty of Egypt, or about 3300 B. C. That magnifying glasses were known in the famous civilization of Crete about 1200 B. C. had been shown by two crystal lenses discovered in the Cretan ruins.

Holds Barber Record

Budapest.—A perfect shave in 45 seconds is the world's record established by Ladislav Secko in an international barber's competition.

Secko came out an easy winner by shaving his client in the above time without inflicting any cuts.

Farmer Kills 273 Snakes in One Day

Olar, N. M.—What better time to clear his farm of snakes than St. Patrick's day? James Willis, who lives ten miles north of here, previously had located dens of rattlesnakes and the habitats of blue racers and, on the fatal day of Erin's patron, he fared forth on his mission of destruction.

First, he tackled the dens of rattlers. They occupied a group of abandoned prairie-dog holes, and by a little ingenuity the reptiles were brought to the surface and killed. With a total of 208 rattlesnakes to his credit from this expedition Willis next turned his attention to the blue racers. They lived in separate compartments from the rattle snakes, but they also had pre-empted prairie-dog holes. When he had finished the day's work Willis had slain 63 blue racers.

Dad Plymouth declares his constant prayer is that he will never get rich enough to raise prices on the poor.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING!

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held in the commission chamber at the village hall, Monday, June 3, 1929, at 7:00 p. m., at which time objections will be heard by the commission to the proposed installation of a 6-inch water main, with appurtenances, in South Main street from Sutherland Ave. to Golden road.

The following lots and parcels of land are deemed by the commission to receive a special benefit from the construction of the proposed water main, and are therefore proposed to be included in the special assessment district to be assessed for the cost thereof, to wit:

All lots and parcels of land abutting upon the west side of South Main St. from Sutherland Ave. to Golden Road; and all lots and parcels of land abutting upon the east side of South Main St. from the south line of Maplecroft Subdivision to Golden road.

A. J. KOENIG, Village Clerk

Tigers' Schedule At Home

May 31 (today) 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, 24, 25 with St. Louis.
Sept. 28, 29 with Chicago.

GRANGE NOTES

The next regular meeting of the Plymouth Grange, No. 389, will be held at the hall next Thursday evening. The young people will take charge of the program, which will consist of short plays, recitations and music. Ladies please bring cake.

Boy Scouts At Camp

Saturday and Sunday last about forty Boy Scouts from the three Plymouth troops enjoyed a week-end at Camp Brady, near Waterford. Scoutmasters Hamill and Strong were in charge, and the boys were taken up to camp in trucks donated by the Daisy Air Rifle Co. and the Eckles Coal & Supply Co. Mr. Glass, the Eckles driver, also stayed at camp with the boys.

There were about 160 men and boys at Brady, under Executive Loomis, Reagan and Heavener of Detroit. Good foods, stunts, games and scout instruction and a church service Sunday morning, filled the time for the boys. This was the third largest week-end hike ever held at Brady, and the boys earned from Mr. Loomis the compliment that they were the nicest bunch of boys to work with that they had ever had in camp.

A lot of people never find out they have a wonderful view from their back door until a visitor discovers it for them.

BUSINESS LOCALS

GARDEN PLANTS—Rosebud Flower Shoppe. 271f

Plumbing and Heating, tinning and sewer work. Satisfaction guaranteed. S. E. Warner, 946 Holbrook. 2944c

MARCEL and CURL, 50c. Mrs. William Meyers, 545 S. Main Street. Telephone 152-W.

SPENCER CORSETTIERE—Mrs. Lillian Stanble, 383 North Harvey street, Plymouth, Mich. Phone 451-W. 504c

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

HEMSTITCHING AND PICOTING while you wait; 10c and 12c per yard. When done in silk, bring thread to match. Mrs. Albert E. Drews, 322 N. Liberty St.; phone 682M. 247f

Rugs and carpets cleaned. All we clean carpets in lodge halls, churches, without removing. Three cents per square foot. Redford Rug Cleaners, 16125 Lahser avenue, Detroit; phone Redford 1545J. 2713p

TAKE NOTICE!

We will close Saturday afternoons during months of June, July and August.

Plymouth Lbr. & Coal Co., Eckles Coal & Supply Co., Towle & Roe, Plymouth Elevator Co.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Mabel H. Gottschalk, who died May 28, 1922: Master, I have done Thy bidding; And the light is low in the west; And the long, long day is over; Master, I have earned it—rest. Mother.

BOARD OF REVIEW MEETING

A meeting of the township board of review will be held at the village hall on Monday, June 10th, and Tuesday, June 11th.

CHARLES RATHBURN, Jr., Supervisor.

NOTICE!

All kinds of electrical utensils repaired at 614 Deer street. 2722p

NOTICE!

There is a vacancy in the Department of Conservation for the position of Conservation Officer for Wayne County.

The Conservation Officer is responsible for all Department of Conservation activities in this county.

Oral and written examinations for this position will be held at Nankin Township offices, 105 South Newberry Street, Wayne, Michigan, at eight o'clock A. M. eastern standard time, Tuesday, June 4, 1929. Applicants for this position may secure application blanks by writing the Department of Conservation, Lansing, Michigan. Application blanks when filled out may either be mailed to Lansing prior to June 4, or presented to the examining board at the time and place of examination.

Only applicants between the ages of twenty-five and fifty years will be eligible.

DEPARTMENT OF CONSERVATION
Lansing, Michigan.

LEARN TO DANCE!

Dancing taught in private by the Dancing Bailey's, formerly on the stage, and also teachers in the eastern part of the new England states. Come and give us an interview. Call at 938 West Ann Arbor. We guarantee to teach you. 2722p

Presidential Flag

The President's flag consists of the President's seal in bronze upon a blue background, with a large white star in each corner.

Many Jews in Berlin

The American Hebrew says that one-third of the German Jews live in Berlin.

Many Claim Distinction

Washington: N. C. Washington, Ga. and Washington, N. H., all claim the distinction of being the first to bear the name of Washington.

Giant Cactus

The largest cactus ever found was discovered recently near Phoenix, Ariz. The plant is 55 feet tall, weighs eight tons and is reported to be 250 years old.

Force of Habit

Floorwalker (at one o'clock, to burglar in bla home)—Silverware? Yes, sir. Step this way.—Boston Transcript.

No matter how badly a man fails, he still considers himself capable of serving as a model for his children.

Concerning Ancestry

"We speak with reverence of our ancestors," said "Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown," "hoping to imply that we are ignorant of their vices and are imitating only their virtues."—Washington Star.

Purpose of Knowledge

Knowledge, a rich storehouse, for the glory of the Creator and the relief of man's estate.—Francis Bacon.

According to Dad Plymouth, Boston is noted for its boots and shoes and Chicago for its shoots and booze.

Serving the Public

To The Best of Our Ability
With Quality Merchandise at The Following Low Prices:

Small Pork Shoulder Fresh, lean and meaty 19c
5 lb. average pound

SMOKED HAM Greenfield Roletts
Cudahy's Wisconsin fancy, skinned, sugar cured, whole or shank half. Pound 29c
Boneless, sugar cured, all extra fat removed. "If it isn't good, it isn't Greenfield." lb. 25c

POT ROAST Choice Shoulder cuts of corn-fed steer beef. lb. 28c

ROLLED RIB ROAST Pound 39c
BEEF SHORT RIBS Pound 19c
PORK LOIN Rib or Tenderloin 1/2 Pound 27c

Brookfield BUTTER 2 Pound Country Roll 95c
SLICED BACON old-fashioned brand rind off. Pound 33c

It is easy to select your outing lunch from our 25 different kinds of ready-to-serve meats.

We aim to satisfy

Plymouth Purity MARKET

Hotel Plymouth Building

Corner Main and Ann Arbor Sts.



The Bank On The Corner

WE PAY 4% ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

Who Should Have A Checking Account?

Every one whose income exceeds his expenses, every one who has bills to pay and the wherewithal to pay them—should have a checking account.

Nearly everybody who needs a checking account has one. If you haven't, talk it over with us.

PLYMOUTH UNITED SAVINGS BANK

MAIN BRANCH 330 MAIN STREET

Branch Office Cor. Starkweather Ave. and Liberty St.

BUILDING FIRM HEADS MOVE TOWARD BETTER CREDIT REGULATIONS

Gyp Contractors called Menace to Reputable Companies Throughout Entire Industry.

Considerable enthusiasm has been generated in local building circles over the program of Allied Construction Industries, a corporate body which has for its goal the stabilization of business in the contracting field through a stringently regulated credit system. Bad accounts, claimed to aggregate \$4,000,000 in Detroit alone, having been a feared source of trouble to reputable firms placed in competition with so-called "gyp" contractors.

At a meeting held in the Masonic temple last Wednesday night George B. Walbridge, prominent Detroit contractor, and others outlined the future policy of Allied Construction Industries.

Nicholas J. Biddle, secretary and general manager of the association, which was formed six months ago by representatives of the various building trade organizations in Detroit, in the keynote address, told of the association's program against the "gyp" contractor. He broadened the term to include not only dishonest building contractors, but those who through incompetence have failed to produce good work and have been unable to pay for supplies purchased on credit.

The speaker set forth the principal damages done by the "gyp" contractors as lowering price levels, forcing reputable contractors to compete with undesirable and incompetent builders, and harming the reputation of the building trades generally by producing bad work. The result of unpaid bills for supplies, he stated, was to force supplying firms to raise their prices in order to meet these losses.

"When the undesirable contractor is placed in such a position that he can no longer carry on without changing his methods of doing business, the building industry will be improved 100 per cent," he said. "The sole purpose of this organization is to bring that about."

He estimated that from one-fourth to one-third of all building contractors in Detroit might be listed as undesirable from the association's stand-

Chicago Contractor Speaks.

Oscar J. Rosenthal, Chicago contractor, spoke in part as follows:

"I am firmly of the belief that in attacking false credit we are striking right at the root of the evil and it is the only place where we, as an industry, can start, for credit is the only problem of construction where everyone involved from the purchaser of raw materials to the ultimate owner have exactly the same interest."

What does loose credit mean to you individually, and to your jobber and to your manufacturer or producer? First of all to the producer or manufacturer it means this, that in his present attitude of mind he cannot afford to restrict the sale of his products because that means a curtailed market, an increased overhead and decreased efficiency. Idle capacity to him is pure waste. Little has he realized that in attempting to operate to his capacity limit, he has decreased his turn over to a point where it offsets any possible in-

crease in efficiency of production. Neither does he realize that it has accomplished a demoralization of his market to the point where it is bringing about a tremendous reduction in sales efficiency.

"The cost of selling today has increased to a degree that many manufacturers are appalled and are vainly trying to find some method of relieving the pressure."

"The condition has also been foisted upon the distributor and upon the contractor. You men, who pay your bills promptly, are helping your delinquent competitor in the field."

Time to Call Halt.

"Are you going to continue to assist your own undoing or are you going to call a halt now and see to it that those concerns which furnish supplies or equipment to you are not going to penalize you, first, by making you bear a portion of their unwarranted credit losses and second, that they are not going to give better terms to others than they are willing to give to you? By indulging in these practices they are inducing unqualified competition into the field and assisting this type of competition to endure, thus undermining the business of the competent firm."

"Again I ask, how long are you going to assist in your own destruction? Obviously the remedy lies in your hands for it is the money of construction, the flow of which you control."

"You can exert the control that will bring about an orderly flow of distribution from its source to its discharge into the sea of capital investment. At present the channel is clogged and the flow retarded and wreckage strewn."

"You have an unprecedented opportunity to establish a degree of peace and some prosperity in the largest single industry in this country. By so doing you will help to establish order and equity throughout the commercial and industrial fabric. To achieve the greatest degree of success

we must submerge our own immediate personal interest and the desire for glory. We must attain an industry conscientiousness, working for the good of all. It is up to you collectively.

"In connection with the subject of ethics, we might ask what causes men to indulge in unethical practices. Undoubtedly it is the ever-increasing intensity of competition brought on by our unparalleled industrial development and, unless a method of control is established, this monster will consume us all. Either we must control the situation or have legislative control forced upon us."

"Better Element Harmed."

"The present situation is forcing the better element out of construction and tending to place a premium on slippery tactics."

"Some contractors claim that credit is the business of the jobbers and it is not up to the contractor to undertake to straighten out the credit tangle but anything that affects your business is something with which you have definite concern."

"Most contractors of my acquaintance would certainly be excited if they discovered their competitors were enjoying the privilege of securing materials at lower prices, yet they will sit complacently by and allow a jobber to extend longer terms to a fellow contractor which is essentially a better price."

"Not only this, but these unqualified contractors who are not making money and consequently not able to pay their bills, after having exhausted their credit privilege in one place will calmly step on to the next place, thus being able to continue in business over a long period of time, all the while becoming more deeply involved."

"If definite credit policies are set up in the construction industry, whereby men purchasing goods must pay for those goods within a certain limited time or have the credit privilege withdrawn entirely by all suppliers in their section of the industry, they, as you can readily see, must make money in order to pay their bills. If they cannot pay their bills they are unable to carry on business and consequently must fade out of the picture, leaving the industry in the hands of those who can demonstrate their ability to make a profit."—Detroit Free Press.

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

Give him the backing of a Bank Account—and the world will treat him better!



First National Bank

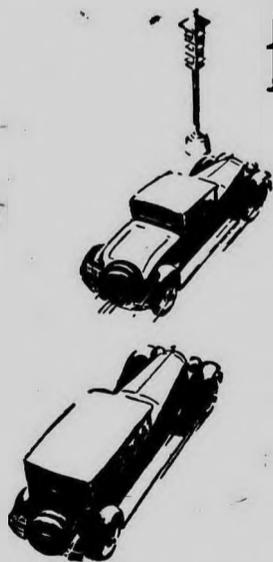
Member of the Federal Reserve System

We Pay 4% on Savings

GROW WITH US

This bank will close on Wednesday afternoons during June, July and August

When "go" finds you gone



You don't have to beat the signal. It's just the quick flash of power from SHELL 400 "EXTRA DRY" that gives you the jump on the other cars. ... And you can keep ahead of them just as easily on the road. For SHELL 400 "EXTRA DRY" is an honest, clean-bred, hard-working gas that never thinks of quitting. Good for all it's got and likes nothing better than to give you a good time and hang up a new mileage record for itself.

STOP AT THE SIGN OF THE SHELL

Safe at any speed with Shell Motor Oil

You may never need to drive sixty miles an hour. But it's good to know you can. Shell Motor Oil has ideal body at all operating temperatures ... provides full protection at all speeds.

Let the Shell Lubrication Chart be your guide to longer motor life. The familiar yellow and red service stations are convenient everywhere.



JAMES AUSTIN OIL CO., Plymouth, Mich.



Electric Cookery is Healthful

RETENTION of vital elements is necessary to the health of children and grown-ups. Medical science has developed this principle and has specified food values that the human organism requires—and the electric art has made possible the preparation of food to meet those requirements. Electrically cooked foods not only taste better but they hold the original nutriment intact.

You can enjoy electric cookery in YOUR kitchen NOW. Convenient time payments and a liberal allowance for your present cooking equipment make it unusually easy for you to install a MODERN electric range. Come in and inspect the new models.

THE DETROIT EDISON COMPANY

Years of service in MODEL T FORDS

THE Model T was so strongly and sturdily built that it is still rendering reliable, economical service to motorists in every section of the country. Millions of these cars can be put in shape for two, three and five more years of use at very small cost.

So that you may have this work done economically and satisfactorily, the Ford Motor Company is still devoting a considerable section of its plants to the manufacture of Model T parts. It will continue to do so as long as they are needed by Model T owners. The following list gives the approximate labor charges for reconditioning the Model T Ford:—

Engine	
Turn motor (including replacement of commutator case, brush and vibrator points if necessary)	\$1.00
Grind valves and clean carbon	\$3.75 to 4.00
Overhaul carburetor	1.50
Refine detachable car transmission hands	1.50
Install new pistons or connecting rods	6.00
Tighten all main bearings	6.00
Overhaul motor and transmission	\$20.00 to 25.00
Rear System	
Replace rear axle assembly	2.50
Install universal joint	3.00
Refine brake shoes	1.50
Replace rear axle shaft, drive shaft pinion, or drive gear	5.00
Overhaul complete rear axle assembly	\$5.75 to 7.00
Rebush spring and perch	1.75
Oil and graphite springs	3.00
Front System	
Overhaul front axle	\$4.00 to 5.00
Rebush spindle bodies and arms (both sides)	2.50
Replace or straighten spindle connecting rod	.75
Tighten radius rod or steering ball cap	.60
Tighten all sockets and joints of front end	1.50
Replace front spring tie bolt or new leaf	2.50
Straighten front axle	3.00
Chassis	
Replace rear fender	1.75
Overhaul steering gear	3.50
Repair muffler	1.00
Overhaul radiator	7.50
Repaint Coupe	25.00
Repaint Sedan	25.00
Repaint Touring Car	20.00
Reupholster Runabout	2.00
Reupholster Touring Car	15.00
Replace top deck (Coupe or Sedan)	4.00
Overhaul starting motor	3.00
Overhaul generator	2.60

These prices are approximate and are for labor only, because the need and number of new parts depend on the condition of each car. The charge for these parts is low, however, because of the established Ford policy of manufacturing and selling at a small margin of profit.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY



Cement Blocks

GOOD QUALITY—PRICES RIGHT
WE DELIVER

FOREST SMITH

Phone 602-W

Phone 7125-F2



FOR THE WEDDING

We are particularly well qualified to supply flowers for weddings. Our Greenhouses are well stocked with choice flowers and plants. We have had many years experience in the way of artistic decorations. We are experts in the art of grouping brides' bouquets. As soon as the wedding day is set consult us about decorations.

Free delivery.

Heide's Greenhouse
Phone 137-F2 North Village



THE LAYER CAKE

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

FARMINGTON MILLS

W. J. Livrance GARAGE

Ignition Service and Parts
Radiators Repaired

ParOlaters Oil Purifying System, change every 8,000 miles, sold here.

PLYMOUTH & NORTHVILLE ROAD

W.C.T.U.

The May meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union was held Thursday, May 23, at the home of Mrs. Emma Ruff, Hamilton street. The leader for the day was unable to take charge of the program, as was expected, but a number of excellent current events were given and Mrs. Clemens read an interesting article.

The next meeting will be held June 27, with Mrs. E. C. Vesley. This will be Flower Mission Day, and Miss Cora Pelham will be the leader. There will be a cooperative tea at this meeting.

The following was clipped from the Michigan Union of May: "The State of Pennsylvania finds itself in the strange predicament, after putting aside something for a rainy day, of having no use for it. More than 600 acres near New Cumberland, purchased for a site of a home for incurables fifteen years ago, is now found unnecessary for that purpose and is offered for sale."

HORSE RUSTLERS USE NEW TRICKS

Hogs Help South Dakota Gang to Conceal Role of Thieves.

Pierre, S. D.—Horse stealing, or, to use the term of the West, "horse rustling," is no new thing, but an organized gang on the Cheyenne river Indian reservation, near the town of Dupree, developed a new method the last winter, which has resulted in the arrest of several whites and Indians, and a general search by the officers for the head of the organization, who disappeared after giving bond for appearance on a preliminary hearing.

The organization started operations by the development of a ranch for the raising of hogs, and a large herd was located on the place.

That was the stage setting, as the ranch became the hangout and central location of disposing of the stolen horses which were picked up all over the northwestern part of the state.

Fed Hogs on Horseflesh. None of the horses so stolen were placed upon the market. They were driven to the central ranch, where they were killed for hog feed. All the animals were skinned, and the hides were trucked to towns several hundred miles from the scene of operations and sold.

As horses were running loose over the range through the winter months the losses were not discovered until an attempt was made this spring by the owners to locate and bring home their ranging horses.

They could not be located and finally suspicion was centered on the hog ranch, which was operated by C. B. Tinsley. Investigation indicated the sale of many horse hides by Tinsley and the crowd which was known to hang about his place, both whites and Indians.

Traced by Horsehides. These hides were traced, and while a number of them were found with brands cut out, others were found where the rustlers had not even taken the precaution to eliminate this method of tracing.

After the hides were located it did not take the stock associations which had interested themselves in the case very long to trace them back to the sellers. These in every case were found to be either Tinsley or some of his crowd. Tinsley was arrested on the charge of larceny of horses, and waived examination. He gave bond for his appearance before the Circuit court and vanished.

Following the taking of Tinsley, several arrests have been made. The stock associations believe that they have broken up one of the most extensive rustling gangs in the northwestern part of the state by their work and will do everything possible to get the leader.

Unmarried Folks Face High Taxes in Turkey
Constantinople.—Single blessedness for bachelors will not be without its price in Turkey if the grand national assembly approves the proposed tax on celibates which it is seriously studying.

The deputy from Yozgad introduced the motion that unmarried men between the ages of twenty-five and thirty-five must pay the equivalent of the direct taxes that they are already subject to.

Nor do the working girls escape. Those between the ages of twenty to thirty-five, and also widows without children, must help swell the revenues of the state—or marry.

French Laborers Find Many Stone Age Relics
Bar-Le-Duc.—A remarkable collection of objects of archeological interest has been discovered by workmen carting sand near the Orain river. These objects dated from the Stone age to the Middle ages.

Two sharp piercing instruments in reindeer bone and stone weights perforated for fishing nets were the oldest. There were also many pieces of pottery of the Bronze age, an ax and a hatchet of Marulan epoch in Gaul with bits of pottery and an iron knife, fragments of vases and jars from the Gallo-Roman period and a iron sword of the Middle ages.

NEW SEA CABLE TO BRING MEXICO CLOSER TO STATES

Western Union Will Divert Present Wire and Lay Other Shore Ends.

New York.—One of the most unusual expeditions in the annals of submarine cables is being undertaken by the Western Union cable ship Lord Kelvin in the Gulf of Mexico. The entire cable system of the Mexican Telegraph company, which is operated by the Western Union Telegraph company, is undergoing a complete rearrangement, according to an announcement made by officials of the company. Not only is the Lord Kelvin laying new shore ends of ocean cable at both Galveston and Vera Cruz, but a submarine cable which now terminates at Morgan City, La., will be diverted to terminate at Galveston.

The work will cost upward of half a million dollars, officials of the Western Union said. It will include the laying of new shore ends of the cable now running between Galveston and Vera Cruz.

Probably the most unusual part of the expedition will be the recovering of a large part of the 1921 Morgan City-Vera Cruz cable. Although this cable has been in the ocean for almost eight years, the engineers expect to find it in perfect condition and will use it for other purposes.

Many cables have been laid in tropical seas, but it is seldom that cable is salvaged from the bottom of the ocean and it is infrequent for a cable to be diverted from one terminus to another.

The gulf expedition calls for much engineering skill and will result not only in decreased operating and maintenance costs but in a speedier cable service. The complete reworking of the Mexican cables is seen as an indication of the manner in which Mexico has forged ahead commercially in recent years.

Workmen "Mine" Swamp for Live Cedar Logs

Tuckahoe, N. J.—A rapidly diminishing race of men, known as "swamp miners," ply one of the world's strangest trades in wooded swamps and creeks of South Jersey—probing hundreds of feet for cedar logs buried 1,000 years.

The miners have become an interesting to scientists as the strange nature of their trade which they have devotedly followed for generations in the secluded villages near the Atlantic coast.

Like gold miners the "swampers" work "claims" in the swamps and creek beds which make that part of New Jersey a maze of waterways comparable to the English fen country. George H. Cook of Rutgers college, assistant state geologist, said one log one thousand years old was brought to the surface.

The "swamp miners" have found their trade very profitable, but it is said to necessitate hardiness, expertness and skill. Standing in the cold, brackish water up to their waists, the miners push long iron spades into the mud where they think trees have fallen and then been submerged by the trosses of the Atlantic ocean.

After locating a log, they loosen a chip and bring it to the surface. It is said the miners can tell by smelling it whether the log was blown down alive or fell over dead. Only the live logs can be used. After prying the logs loose from the ooze they shoot to the surface as rapidly and buoyant as a newly fallen tree.

From these logs high-grade roofing shingles, cedar chests and other articles are made.

Too Much Dancing May Be Hard on Nerves

Chicago.—Dr. Edward C. Elliott of Purdue university told the North Central Association of Colleges that persons who frequent dance halls twice a week or more may be mentally deficient and nervous.

"Dancing is all right if carried on in moderation," said Doctor Elliott, "but those who habitually go to Saturday night and Sunday night dances are likely to lack inward growth. Besides they are generally nervous and fidgety and want to be on the go all the time."

Doctor Elliott pointed out that in his contact with "flaming youth" he found there seems to be a greater amount of restlessness than there had been in years before. Persons could sit with their hands "folded up" then; they cannot today.

"Not that it is a virtue to sit still," he said, "but it shows an ability to control one's nerves. We are more nervous today. Excessive jazz dancing is the cause."

Although dancing is popular, the art of walking has practically become extinct, according to Doctor Elliott. People will take their cars out to ride to the corner instead of exercising their feet and legs, he said.

Metal Links Used as Dress Material

Paris.—Dresses and cocktail jackets of metal links are the nearest designers of clothes have come to eliminating cloth from their scheme. A woman dressmaker shows the metal mesh in an afternoon dress of purple mesh over silk. The mesh cocktail jacket is worn over a décolleté dinner dress and is unlined.

In size and appearance the mesh resembles the link purses which were fashionable a few years ago.

Judging by the things we see them leading to the altar some girls must just naturally hate to stay single.

With eight women in congress there ought to be a good job of spring-housecleaning done at this session.

Dad Plymouth feels raising bees might help the farmer. He contends that the farmer has been stung by everything else he has tried to raise.

Join Our Blanket Club



Blanket Comfort for Next Winter for a Few Cents a Day.

Buy Now for Next Fall on the Easy Payment Club Plan

50c DOWN

and 50c a week secures a pair of Luxurious all virgin wool \$12.50 plaid blankets valued at

Our Price to Club Members is - - - \$10.00

The Plan is Simple

All you have to do is come into the store, inspect the blankets, secure a club card, select the color blanket you prefer from the samples on display, and then pay only 50c down and 50c per week for 19 additional weeks (a total of only \$10.00) and when the final payment has been made you will be the proud possessor of a pair of these beautiful All Wool Blankets. If not convenient to come to the store you can—JOIN BY MAIL—sending in your payments by check or cash. We guarantee absolute satisfaction. We believe this blanket to be the best value for the money in America.

FULL RANGE OF COLORS NOW ON DISPLAY AT OUR STORE

If you wish two or more pairs, you can secure them by simply multiplying the weekly payments by the number of pairs you wish. These high quality blankets are made of pure Virgin wool in one of the most modern mills in the country, and with those who join the club we are sharing a goodly part of our profit.

The Blankets are good weight, size 70x80 inches double (70 by 160), guaranteed all wool of high quality with a 4-inch sateen binding to match. The pattern is a beautiful block plaid in nine colors on creamy white grounds. Rose, Blue, Gold, Helio, Green, Tan, Gray, Black and White, Red and Black.

The plan is so simple, the price so low and the payments so small that any one can easily secure a pair of these luxurious blankets. Budget the buying of your next Fall's supply of blankets.

EVERY PAIR WILL GIVE LASTING COMFORT AND SATISFACTION.

Joining Our Blanket Club Gives You Lower Prices for High Quality Goods

Be Sure and Visit Our Basement Store

The Bargain Center



BLUNK BROTHERS

LARGEST DEPARTMENT STORE IN WESTERN WAYNE COUNTY

Life

Fire

"True Economy Suggests Safety First"

Maybe you CAN do without insurance protection but it would not be wise! Even banks, which require that their investments in your property be insured to the full extent of their loan, turn to insurance for financial protection. But that may not include protection for YOUR equity against loss.

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TELEPHONE 102

In The Theatre

"HOT STUFF"

The college spinster may yet be as popular on the college campus as the college widow.

A big step in that direction will be taken when college audiences see Louise Fazenda as Aunt Katie Allen in "Hot Stuff" now First National picture starring Allen White and coming to the Penniman Allen theatre Sunday and Monday, June 2 and 3.

Miss Fazenda makes a very characteristic but very lovable maiden aunt, and as advised and guardian of Babs Allen, played by Miss White, she proves to have a strange streak of modernity under a distinctly Victorian exterior.

Any spinster could be as attractive as Miss Fazenda makes Aunt Katie and if any of them can show the understanding and sympathy with youthful troubles and problems that this old lady does, she is apt to find a path made to her door across any college campus.

It may be difficult to realize, after seeing "Hot Stuff," that Aunt Katie is really a very attractive Hollywood feature character actress. So well did Miss Fazenda fit herself into the part that she became "Aunt Katie" to the whole cast during the filming of the picture and an occasional lapse into her own personality off the set was almost a shock to the other actors and the director.

Mervyn LeRoy was the director.

"THE FAR CALL"

As a rule, screen directors keep their tight scenes until the end of the picture. When Allan Dwan began work on "The Far Call," to be shown at the Penniman Allen theatre, Thursday, June 6th, he found he had an abundance of fighting sequences at his disposal. As a result the picture starts off with an exciting two-man knock-down-and-drag-out affair in a Shanghai saloon that develops into a riot. The scene is exhilarating enough for most directors to have employed as a climax, but even this is eclipsed by the whirlwind finish of the film.

"The Far Call" is an accurate and convincing portrayal of the activities of fur-patchers in Bering Sea, and much of the action is laid on St. Paul Island in the Pribilof group, formerly the rookery of millions of fur-seal. Raids by unscrupulous sealers have greatly decimated the herds, and such a raid forms the theme of the picture.

Charles Morton plays the role of the peacher, and Edith Hyams that of the girl who compels unexpected changes in his plan. Ulrich Haupt introduces a brand-new type of "heavy" to the screen, and Stanley J. Sandford, Arthur Stone, Ivan Linow, Warren Hymer and Charles Middleton enact the chief supporting parts. The picture is based on Edison Marshall's well-known novel of the same name, with the adaptation by Walter Woods and the continuity of Seton I. Miller.

"CHILDREN OF THE RITZ"

An ultra modern story dressed as smartly as a Fifth Avenue show window brings Jack Mulhall and Dorothy Mackaill back to the Penniman Allen theatre, Saturday, June 8, to the delight of their many admirers and unqualified amusement of all. "Children of the Ritz" is the name First National

SHORT TREATMENT OF NEW MEDICINE ENDS SUFFERING

GRATEFUL MAN, WHO HAD BEEN ILL FOR SEVEN YEARS LAUDS POWERS OF KONJOLA.



MR. THEO. HAHN

Now I know why so many people call Konjola the master medicine," said Mr. Theo. Hahn, 500 Greenwich street, west-side Saginaw. "I suffered for seven years from kidney and bladder troubles. There were awful pains in my back, and it was not unusual for me to have to arise 7 or 8 times every night due to bladder actions. I was as tired in the morning as when I went to bed at night.

"But things are different now, thanks to Konjola. By the time I used four bottles my condition was as good as it ever was. My kidneys and bladder have been corrected. The back pains have vanished—I never have to get up at night any more. I enjoy sound, refreshing sleep every night, and wake up in the morning well rested. I owe all this new health to Konjola."

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

al Pictures has given to this society comedy and it is entertainment plus. As Angela, spoiled younger daughter of the Pennington millions, Miss Mackaill is allowed to romp through more clothes and better sets than ever before, while Mulhall her chauffeur husband who blooms for a time into a New York spendthrift, carries the burden of a more than ordinary comedy-drama plot. These two favorites have a whole cast of fine looking young people with them who make the picture lively and good to look at. Among them are James Ford, Kathryn McGuire, Doris Dawson, Edward Burns and Lee Moran.

The story is much better than average comedy vehicles, having been a priz winner in a novel contest which netted its author \$10,000. Starting with the familiar theme of the wealthy girl in love with the family chauffeur it develops entirely new situations when she loses her money and he becomes rich. They move to the Ritz hotel where his money proves inadequate and love meets many stumbling blocks. At last—but that's the story. John Francis Dillon directed.

Car Sold for Enough to Free Its Owner

Albany, N. Y.—It isn't often that the cause of the trouble is the means of salvation, but when Arthur Nett, seventeen of this city, was arraigned in court charged with four traffic law violations, the ancient vehicle he drove saved him from a possible 55-day jail term.

Nett was stopped for passing red lights. The officer found that Nett had no operator's license, falsified his age to get license plates and that the car itself had ineffective brakes.

Fines on the several violations totaled \$35, or 55 days. Nett phoned a junk dealer, sold the car for that amount and walked home.

Great Arch Planned in Australian Bridge

Sydney, Australia.—The difficult task of building an arch nearly one-third of a mile long, without any ground support between its bases, is under way here on the new bridge across Sydney harbor.

The arch is 1,650 feet long. It passes above a deep water ocean shipping lane into the harbor. The two ends of the arch now are creeping out over the water toward each other. They are held in position by a tangle of cables which keep their unsupported ends pointed slightly upward and rigid, much on the same principle as a gun barrel is held rigid against a rifleman's shoulder when he is about to shoot.

Some Plymouth men are so hard up for a topic of conversation that they'll spend an hour telling how their wives cook turnip greens.

We'd have a much better country if the constitution provided for killing one fool law before another could be passed.

Nobody in Plymouth should get angry over receiving a dun. It's the only proof some fellows have that someone trusts them.

All rules work two ways. Now and then you meet a fellow who is grouchy because he fell in love and then you bump into one who is grouchy because he can't.

Maybe it's just as well there was no baseball in Noah's time. Foney having to play off so many double-enders on account of rain.

"The big advantage in riding in another's car," says Dad Plymouth, "is that you don't have to worry about what happens to the fenders."

Some fellows acts as though they thought a wedding is nothing more than a funeral where you smell your own flowers.

From appearances, the Anti-Saloon League is trying to make Washington City as dry as the Congressional Record.

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Somebody said, "There never was anything made that someone else could not make it worse and sell it for less."

Some insurance is made so it can sell for less. And the defects never show 'til it's too late.

What could be so worthless as uncertain insurance? In the very word "in-surance" the accent is on "sur."

And that's where the accent is in any insurance placed through this agency.

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Here are a few suggestions from our large selections of articles suitable for this occasion.

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 RINGS
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 VASES
 WATCHES
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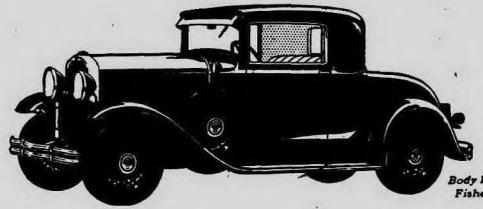
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 TUXEDO SETS
 WATCHES
 WRIST WATCHES
 WRIST WATCH BANDS

The New Marquette to be Shown Tomorrow



Body by Fisher



The Four Door Sedan is one of the six models comprising the new Marquette line just introduced by the Buick Motor Company

'GHOST CAMP' IS COMING TO LIFE

Once Thriving Nevada Mining Town Grows on New Interests.

Las Vegas, Nev.—Forgotten mining town—one of the ghost camps of the West—Las Vegas today is staging a come back and appears destined to become the metropolis of the Sagebrush state.

Yellow gold made Las Vegas what it was twenty years ago and what it is today; white gold will build this town of 7,000 persons into a city that may become the most important western manufacturing centers between Salt Lake City and the Pacific coast.

For "Vegas" is but 27 miles from the proposed \$100,000,000 Boulder Dam project; it is the only railway center in miles, and it will have the cheapest electric power in the world when the project is completed.

Under the Swing-Johnson bill Nevada will receive one-third of the power generated at Black Canyon, where a dam 600 feet high will be built by some 10,000 men. Las Vegas will have dumped at its feet between 100,000 and 200,000 horsepower of hydro-electric energy.

The Boom is On. Vegas "boosters" see great times coming and the boom is already on. Besides being the reaction point for laborers employed at the mammoth project, Vegas will become the logical manufacturing center for a number of industries.

The Guggenheim copper mine at Ely, not far away, now ships its copper to Perth Amboy, N. J., for smelting and refining. When cheap power comes to Las Vegas it is expected the copper will be sent here.

In southern Utah are great beds of iron ore. Las Vegas hopes to turn the ore into steel. At El Dorado Canyon, 53 miles south, are gold mines that have produced \$5,000,000 in ore. Forty miles to the southwest at Good Springs are great deposits of lead and zinc.

And Las Vegas has its eyes on the nonmetallic. Only 50 miles away are borax deposits that have produced \$4,000,000 of the crystalline. Sixty miles distant are silica sands for glass making said to rival those of Belgium. Gypsum, salt, lime, magnesium and clay mines abound.

The city now offers to the resident and the visitor all that is left of those hectic days of '49, but the one-time peril of roaring six-shooters is as nothing compared to the modern day menace of "wildcat" land operators.

Money undoubtedly will be made by some who are fortunate to know the country and to pick safe assured ventures, but thousands are being or will be swindled by sipping their savings after listening to the fairy tales of unscrupulous land sharks.

Many "Wildcat" Ventures. It has been estimated that in and around Las Vegas itself more than \$500,000 already has been sunk in wildcat real estate ventures and that the list is growing. The town is surrounded by "tracts" and white stakes bearing fanciful street names litter the desert.

The town limits of Las Vegas— "The Meadows"—enclose 14 square miles. In the days when men were taking gold from the ground near Tonopah, Las Vegas was but a watering hole and outfitting station. It has and did have an ample supply of artesian water, and is the only oasis in a radius of 200 miles of dry desert country. But when men no longer found gold in great quantity in the Nevada mining district, the city flattened and became a "ghost city." But the boom is on again.

In the old days Las Vegas was a "man's town," and that is what it is today. The bootlegger is on the spot. The newcomer and the tender foot must have amusement—and they do not go without.

If you want to gamble you may, for Nevada permits it. There are no roulette or other effeminate games. The game is poker straight, and as the state license charge is \$150 a table a month, the percentage charged players is high.

Use the Daylight Hours. Excess doesn't mean so much sitting up nights as being awake through the day.—Capper's Weekly.

Septic Tanks Solve Farm Waste Problem

SEWAGE DISPOSAL IS EASY WITH SIMPLE SYSTEM DESIGNED FOR RURAL HOMES.

Sewage and household wastes from farm houses are efficiently taken care of by the septic tank which was designed by members of the agricultural engineering department at Michigan State College, East Lansing, who will install them in many Michigan counties this year in order that farmers can see just how they are constructed.

Tanks of this type have given satisfactory service in cases where they have been installed for a period of 10 years or more. The installation cost is nominal, and they require practically no attention after they are once in operation.

The tanks which will be placed on Michigan farms this summer by the agricultural engineering department will be built with take-down forms which can be removed and used in the construction of other septic tanks. The county agricultural agents in each of the counties are making local arrangements for the building demonstrations and the agents will have charge of the tank forms so that any farmer can obtain them after the demonstration.

Upper Peninsula counties where tanks will be built are Chippewa, Schoolcraft, Delta, Menominee, Dickinson, Iron, Gogebic, Ontonagon, Houghton, and Marquette.

Building demonstrations will also be given in Antrim, Alpena, Montmorency, Benzie, Manistee, Gratiot, Mecosta, Sanilac, Eaton, St. Clair, Livingston, Washtenaw, Monroe, Branch, Calhoun and Kalamazoo counties.

PORTRAIT WITH LIPSTICKS LATEST PARISIAN CRAZE

Woman Calls Bluff of Artist and Now Make-up Kit Has Found New Use.

Paris.—A casual remark delivered in a lecture at his studio in the Parc Monceau section by Kees Van Dongen has led to the latest craze of the mountaineers—the lipstick portrait.

Van Dongen, fashionable painter of smart women, was talking to 40 of them on "Masters of Makeup" when the audacity and determination of one of his audience in calling his bluffs led to the first of the new pastels.

"Women are so lovely now. They know so well how to emphasize their charms and can conceal their defects," said the painter.

"They paint and powder so cleverly that I often dream of painting portraits with the contents of a vanity bag. It is an art for women to make up. Although I am a painter I envy them. A woman must have the skill of a Raphael to put just the right shade and just the right amount of rouge on her cheeks; she must have the mastery of a Murillo to color her eyelids blue—the blue that gives the sweetness and melancholy of a love-sick dove."

This eulogy proved too much for one of the audience. She rose and held out her vanity case.

"Dear M. Van Dongen, you are always teasing us poor women, so it is our turn to tease you a little," she said. "Why not make a portrait from a vanity case now? I have always coveted a portrait of myself painted by you, but I cannot afford to pay several thousands pounds for it. Paints and canvas are expensive. I offer you my lipstick, my eyebrow pencil and my rouge and powder free of charge if you will make my dream come true. Please tell me that you are not joking, oh please do."

There was an outburst of applause. Woman after woman rose and held out her vanity case.

The painter surrendered. He made the first lipstick portrait. And now all the society women, as well as the actresses of this city, are besieging him for portraits of themselves done in their own lipsticks.

Foot Troubles

How they are now instantly relieved and quickly corrected by the newest, most advanced, scientific methods, will be explained at our store



Saturday, June 1

By An Expert from Chicago

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



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

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

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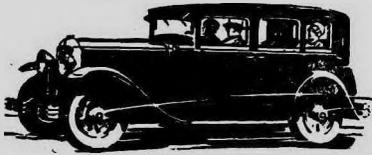
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God of our fathers, known of old
Lord of our far-flung battle-line,
Beneath whose awful hand we hold
Dominion over palm and pine,
Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet,
Lest we forget—lest we forget.
—Rudyard Kipling.

"The old order changeth, yielding place to new,
And God fulfills himself in many ways,
Lest one good custom should corrupt the world."

VOLUME II

Friday, May 31, 1929

NUMBER 33

A RARE FIND

Rupert Hadley, one of Mr. Dykehouse's botany pupils, found a Dwarf Lady-Slipper in Oakland county. This plant is very rare and is the only one that has been found in southern Michigan. It was sent to the University of Michigan to be identified. It grows to a height of from six to twelve inches, has three to five pointed leaves, solitary or very rarely two flowers on a stem, with greenish, spotted with purple, sepals, and greenish twisted petals. It belongs to the orchid family.

SENIOR GIRL RESERVES

The Senior Girl Reserves elected the president in inter-club councilor. Mary Haskell and Elizabeth Strong the respective officers, will go to Camp Gray at Nantacut. The cost of sending these is forty dollars for each, of which six is paid as a registration fee, twenty is given by the local Girl Reserve, and the remainder is borne by the girl herself. The camp is under the direction of national leaders of the Y. W. C. A. Because it is thought that older girls benefit more from camp life and the conferences held that it has been requested that only girls of the senior club be sent. This year the camp will be totally restricted to Michigan, Illinois and Indiana girls.

CENTRAL GRADE NOTES

In Mrs. Root's room, Dondie Drews, Jimmy Mulholland, Netta Nostrand and Elburna Shrader were neither absent nor tardy during the past month. Elburna has had a perfect record since the beginning of the semester.

Virginia Brockelhurst and Alice Plachta had all As on their report cards last month.

In number work the children are learning the addition combinations of the twos.

Because they have had all As and Bs on their report cards, the following children are on the roll of honor for this month: Marie Angrove, Lynton Ball, Norone Blum, Virginia Brockelhurst, Alice Plachta, Phyllis Samsen and Elburna Shrader.

The following people in Miss Weatherhead's room were neither absent nor tardy during the past month: Dorothy Barnes, Lowell Hitt, Evelyn Wolfe and Barbara Zietseh.

Earl Johnson spelled the room down last week.

Geraldine Plachta and Billy Schultz have been absent because of illness.

In Miss Orr's room, Marie Rapier's side is ahead in the arithmetic contest. The score is 23 to 5.

The children of this room have finished their nature study booklets.

In Miss Fenner's room, Margaret Horvath of the fifth grade, received the highest T-score in the final spelling test. Bernard Wnuk received the highest score in the sixth grade.

The fifth graders are now making maps of their own country.

In Miss Hallahan's room, Geraldine Vealey did not miss a word in the standardized spelling test which was given this week.

The baseball team of this school won from the Starkweather team. The score was 43 to 9.

STARKWEATHER NOTES

These children of the fourth grade were neither absent nor tardy during the last marking period: Evelyn McQuay, Frances Hart, Jeanette Brown, Irene Beckwith, Kenneth Kleinschmidt, Anna Dely, Velma Ritt, Floyd Northrup, Jewel Starkweather, Kenneth Fisher, Glenn Kisabeth.

Recently the fifth grade started making some "Memorial Day" booklets shaped like our flag.

Last week each child wrote a composition about some particular article of food which he likes and which is good for him. The composition was written from the point of view of food, as though it were speaking.

Some interesting oral compositions resulted from each child's telling about "His Treasure." Some brought their treasures to class with them, while others brought snapshots of theirs to show while speaking.

Last Tuesday the 5-A class had a short contest to see who could get the most synonyms for the word answered. Winona Rowland had the most. Robert Wingard secured the greatest number for the word questioned, and Audrey Moore had the longest list of homonyms.

Phyllis Stewart received the highest T-score in spelling, that of sixty-nine, or equivalent to the 11-A grade, while Helen Dely followed with a T-score of sixty-three.

The following pupils from Miss Balfour's room were neither absent nor tardy during the past month: Ralph Fisher, Marion Kleinschmidt, Arthur Alder, Robert Meyer, LeRoy Cripe, Orlan Eloff, James Gonyeau, Audrey Hartzog, Carrol Howard, Marguerite Mattinson, Oscar Matts, Helen Norgrove, Genevieve Spaulding, Theodore Smith, Robert West and Elsie Pearsall.

The all-A students were Marguerite Mattinson, Helen Norgrove and Marion Kleinschmidt.

The following people from the 2A and 3B grades have been neither absent nor tardy this month: Earl Beckwith, Bernice Lawson, Rose Molnar, Elmer Slater, Howard Olsen and Thelma Williams.

Donald Milbeck and Vern Schmidt have perfect attendance records for this semester.

HI-Y

The last group of questions was presented for club discussion by Mr. Holcomb, who is trying to find out young people's opinions on social contacts.

Also, the fellows voted on names to be considered for new members. Those voted for consideration were Lawrence Blunk, Seymour Orr and Walter Miller.

HONOR ROLL

The honor roll for the third marking period follows. These pupils have A or A-1 in all classes for five weeks:

SEVENTH GRADE

Buzzard, Margaret, 6 As, 1 B
Dunn, Catherine, 4 As, 3 Bs
Ebermann, Leah, 5 As, 5 Bs
Forth, Kathleen, 6 As, 1 B
McDowell, Carol, 6 As, 2 Bs
Mourin, Ruth, 5 As, 3 Bs
Nash, June, 5 As, 2 Bs
Packard, Ione, 4 As, 3 Bs
Rathburn, Coraline, 6 As, 1 B
Rothbacher, Evelyn, 6 As, 1 B
Lath, Jeanette, 4 As, 1 B
Kinney, Northrup, 4 Bs, 3 Bs
Taylor, Delcie, 3 As, 2 Bs
Witelson, Lucille, 3 As, 2 Bs

EIGHTH GRADE

Doerr, Phillip, 3 As, 5 Bs
Dougan, Catherine, 5 As, 4 Bs
Hadley, Ruth, 3 As, 5 Bs
Humphries, Irene, 6 As, 3 Bs
FRESHMEN
Ash, Edwin, 4 As
Bennett, Mary, 4 As, 1 B
Blunk, Zerapha, 3 Bs, 2 As
Clay, Marjorie, 3 As, 1 B
Currie, Elizabeth, 2 As, 3 Bs
Davis, Ethel, 3 As
Dulek, Steve, 3 Bs, 2 As
Gilbert, Mildred, 2 As, 2 Bs
Holmes, Ward, 3 Bs, 1 A
Krieger, Andrew, 3 As, 1 B
Lomas, Hazel, 2 As, 3 Bs
Miller, Bruce, 3 As, 2 Bs
Nichol, Christine, 3 As, 2 Bs
Nichol, Elizabeth, 3 As, 2 Bs
Rowe, Emma, 2 As, 4 Bs
Schultz, Edward, 1 A, 3 Bs
Stauffer, Dorothy, 2 As, 3 Bs
Trotter, Mary, 3 As, 1 B
Wagenschütz, Beulah, 4 As
Withey, Hazel, 4 As

SOPIOMORES

Fogarty, Persis, 2 Bs, 3 As
Gust, Marion, 4 As, 1 B
Gallagher, Mary, 3 As, 2 Bs
Luttermoser, Viola, 4 As, 1 B
Rudick, Lawrence, 4 As
Satterly, Norman, 4 Bs, 1 A
Saylor, Herbert, 3 As, 2 Bs
Todd, Maxwell, 3 As, 2 Bs
Todd, Maxwell, 3 As, 4 Bs

JUNIORS

Ash, Evelyn, 4 As
Cline, Basil, 2 As, 3 Bs
Golden, Anna, 1 A, 4 Bs
Gerson, Carrie, 3 Bs, 2 As
Gust, Kenneth, 4 Bs
Hamilton, Charles, 3 As, 2 Bs
Kenyon, Gale, 1 A, 3 Bs
Nichol, Catherine, 4 Bs, 1 A
Rathburn, Hazel, 3 As, 2 Bs
Schultz, Martha, 4 As, 1 B
Strong, Elizabeth, 3 As, 2 Bs
Carr, Helen, 1 A, 2 Bs

SENIORS

Bailey, Evelyn, 3 Bs, 1 A
Bentley, Dorothy, 2 As, 2 Bs
Beyer, Hazel, 3 As, 1 B
Cutler, Sarah, 3 Bs, 2 As
Gilbert, Alice, 3 As, 2 Bs
Hamilton, Charles, 3 As, 1 B
Helke, Rosalind, 3 As, 2 Bs
Krauter, Irene, 3 As, 1 B
Lath, Ruth, 3 As, 2 Bs
Schmidt, Florence, 2 As, 2 Bs
Smith, Beryl, 3 As, 2 Bs
Wagenschütz, Alma, 2 As, 2 Bs

RAIN HALTS GAME IN THIRD INNING

Rain halted the Plymouth-Ypsilanti game in the third inning. As Plymouth was ahead, Central gave the game to Plymouth.

Bankov, pitching for Plymouth, allowed only four hits and a walk. It looked in the first as if Plymouth would score, as Archison was safe at first on F. Miller's error, but Van Bonn hit into a double play, Conrad to Ratterson to Miller.

Central took a two-run lead in the first, but failed to score after that. It is a wonder more errors were not made, as the ball was wet and slippery. As it was, the final score was 5 to 2, in favor of Plymouth.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

June 3, Monday—
June 4, Tuesday—Golf with Dearborn, there. First annual honor banquet.

June 5, Wednesday—General assembly.
June 6, Thursday—Senior examinations.

June 7, Friday—Senior examinations.
June 8, Saturday—State tennis and golf tournaments. Suburban track meet at Ypsilanti.

June 10, Monday—
June 11, Tuesday—
June 12, Wednesday—Honor assembly.
June 13, Thursday—
June 14, Friday—Final examinations.

GIRL RESERVE HONOR COURT

The fourth semi-annual Girl Reserve Honor Court was held Saturday afternoon, May 25, at the Woman's Center on East Grand Boulevard. As is the custom, the meeting was opened by singing Girl Reserve songs, led by Miss MacIntosh, or Miss "Mac," as she is affectionately known to us girls.

The theme for the program was "The World We Live In." It was begun by a mother and daughter talking about things that mother used to do when she was a girl, and especially about the Little Girls' Christian Association, which was a forerunner of the Girl Reserves and was established in 1890. A group of girls portrayed these meetings, and they certainly made us laugh. One especially showed the girls in their old fashioned physical training outfits. It was funny, because it was considered improper and vulgar to appear with short sleeved costumes and white stockings. Likewise it was considered improper to do the exercises vigorously.

After this the Girl Reserve asked the mother and daughter to go up to a small window and watch the Girl Reserve activities. Then one by one the groups came in and gave a short demonstration of Girl Reserve activities. First came the making of friends, which is an important phase

of the Girl Reserves—not only making friends with those of our own color and race but with girls of all races and color, whether black or yellow, or Italian or Indian.

This was followed by health which a Girl Reserve must have in order to live up to the code. Next came music and poetry, and I might add that this one and the next one which was recited were given by groups of negro girls and their singing was especially lovely. Girl Reserves, for enjoyment, also study pictures and read. These two topics were also portrayed. And to finish the program, mysteries and symbolism were given. Mysteries took in nature, and every Girl Reserve discovered many things that we could find in nature by taking hikes.

Symbolism was a beautiful scene showing what the Girl Reserve truly really meant. And then came the most important part of the meeting, the part looked forward to by the girls—that of giving out the various things that symbolized the growth of the girls in all ways. Various arm bands were handed out to the intermediate girls and to the senior girls the highest honor that can be awarded—that of the ring. The Plymouth group had two girls receive rings. Rhea Peck and Florence Schmidt. These girls are to be congratulated for the honor of wearing a Girl Reserve ring.

To end the afternoon's program, an epilogue of the future was given in which the main theme was that the people of the world were to be united, partially through the efforts of the Girl Reserves. After the curtain had been lowered, the girls stood and repeated their code as a symbol of renewing their pledge.

PLYMOUTH WINS ANOTHER

Last Thursday, May 23, Farmington was defeated, 6 to 0, by the strong Plymouth High school nine, in one of the most interesting games of the season.

Neither team scored in the first three innings, but in the fourth Plymouth came from behind and scored four runs. Two more runs were added to the four in the sixth inning, when timely hitting was the factor.

Collins twirled the whole game for Plymouth, and was always helped by his teammates when necessary. Grime started for Farmington, and was replaced by Cox in the fourth inning, when he walked three men in succession.

FIRST INNING—L. Simmons grounded out. Cox to Schwein. Van Bonn singled and on a pass ball by Grime, went to second. Smith struck out, and G. Simmons fled to Stucky. No runs, one hit, no errors.

For Farmington—McCully struck out. Measel was out. Atchinson to Herrick. Stucky fled to VanBonn, ending the inning. No runs, no hits, no errors.

SECOND INNING—Herrick was out. Stucky to Schwein. Gates fled to left field. Atchinson fled to Measel. No runs, one hit, no errors.

For Farmington—Cox fled to Van Bonn. Schwein struck out, and Drake was out while trying for second on his hit past Atchinson. No runs, one hit, no error.

THIRD INNING—For Plymouth—Collins walked. L. Simmons walked. Van Bonn singled but was out at second. (At this time Cox took Grime's place pitching, and Otis played second.) Smith struck out. G. Simmons walked. Herrick fouted to McCully.

No runs, 1 hit, no errors.

For Farmington—Fendit grounded to VanBonn. L. Cox was out, Van Bonn to Herrick. Otis struck out. No runs, no hits, no errors.

FOURTH INNING—For Plymouth—Gates walked, stole second, and on a lead throw by McCully, went to third. Sockow was safe on Schwein's error, and Gates scored. He then stole second. Atchinson singled, and went to third on the throw home which failed to get Sockow. Collins struck out. L. Simmons was out. Stucky to Schwein. Atchinson went to third, and on a wide throw scored. VanBonn singled and went to third on a pass ball. He scored when Smith singled. Smith, however, was out at second. Four runs, two hits, three errors.

For Farmington—McCully singled and stole second. Measel fled to L. Simmons, and McCully tried to reach third. However, a great throw by Simmons prevented him, and he was out. Stucky ended the inning flying to G. Simmons. No runs, one hit, no errors.

FIFTH INNING—For Plymouth—G. Simmons was safe on Fendit's fumble of his grounder. Herrick sacrificed him to third. Gates struck out, and Sockow was out. Otis to Schwein. No runs, no hits, one error.

For Farmington—Cox fled to Smith. Schwein fled to G. Simmons, and Drake struck out. No runs, no hits, no errors.

SIXTH INNING—For Plymouth—Atchinson singled. Collins was out. Schwein, unassisted. L. Simmons singled, scoring Atchinson. VanBonn was hit by a pitched ball. Cox committed a balk, and both men advanced one base. Smith sacrificed, Cox to Schwein, and L. Simmons scored. G. Simmons struck out. Two runs, two hits, no errors.

For Farmington—Fendit was out. Atchinson to Herrick. L. Cox struck out. Otis singled and stole second. McCully was safe on VanBonn's error. Measel was out, Atchinson to Herrick. No runs, one hit, one error.

SEVENTH INNING—For Plymouth—Herrick struck out. Gates walked and on the first pitch stole second. Sockow and Atchinson struck out. No runs, no hits, no errors.

For Farmington—Stucky struck out. Cox grounded to Atchinson. Schwein was out. Herrick, unassisted. No runs, no hits, no errors.

THE STAFF

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Lorraine Corbett

CLASSROOM EDITOR
Evelyn Bailey

CLUB EDITORS
Marion Hadley, Martha Schultz,
Charles Root and Clifton Sockow

ATHLETIC EDITORS
Leroy Simmons, Lester Dill, Bruce Miller

STARWEATHER NOTES
Evelyn Ash

CENTRAL NOTES
Evelyn Starkweather

BOX SCORE

Table with columns for team names (Plymouth, Farmington, McCully, Measel, Herrick, Gates, Sockow, Atchinson, Collins) and statistics (AB, R, H, PO, A, E). Total score: Plymouth 29, Farmington 6.

HITS FROM ROOM 43

The history notes have shimmered down this week. No one big writing is available, so the news is in pieces.

Slides, furnished by the University of Michigan, of the United States in the World War were shown to the American History classes of Miss Asman and to Mr. Emmons' Modern History class. Some of these photos were actual pictures of the dough-boys during action in the Argonne and Belleau forests. One scene which was very impressive was that of a ruined church being used as a hospital. The beds were almost in from shells and bombs.

The shelves in the desks in Miss Asman's room were taken out the other night. As each board was broken, the report sounded as if a shot fired in the ward had just exploded. Miss Lyke came in with the remark, "You're not really making as much noise as you might." However, like the decayed walls, they are mending better out, since they are nothing but paper and dirt and gun gatherers.

By the way, the American History classes are reviewing their finals. This may not seem so important a sentence—it has less than ten words—but it may mean college next year to some senior who might pass on the strength of his efforts.

PLYMOUTH DEFEATS FORDSON IN GOLF

The Plymouth High golf team journeyed to Dearborn Hills Country Club on Thursday, May 23, and defeated the Fordson golf team, 11 to 1. The match was not difficult as the Plymouth boys played excellent golf, and could not be equalled by the Fordson team.

Steven Horvath lost the only point. Getting off with a bad start, he was defeated on the first nine, but staging a come-back not only won the last nine but the match as well, defeating Poole, two to one.

The scores are as follows: S. Horvath (P) defeated Poole (F), 2 to 1; C. Bell (P) defeated Ryan (F), 3 to 0; D. Rittenhouse (P) defeated Hilton (F), 3 to 0; R. Lorenz (P) defeated Horn (F), 3 to 0.

TENNIS

Plymouth suffered another defeat last Wednesday, when they played Ann Arbor Central on the courts at West Park at Ann Arbor. Plymouth was beaten by their opponents by a score of 4 to 1. The matches are as follows:

No. 1—Holloway and Cline in easy match, there being no effort put forth by the Ann Arbor pair to defeat their opponents. Score—6-2; 6-4.

No. 2—Ball and Knapp won from Ward and Dick of Ann Arbor Central, and this was the only point Plymouth won. Score 6-3; 3-6; 6-3.

No. 3—Clemens was defeated by Knapp in the third match. Sergeant being too much of a match for Clemens. Score—6-2; 6-4.

No. 4—Holloway had little trouble in winning his match from Ball, although the playing was fairly well matched. Score—6-2; 6-2.

No. 5—Knapp put up the best showing in any of the Plymouth team but he was defeated by Dunna-back, after he had taken the first set. Score—3-6; 6-4; 6-2.

On the following Friday, the U. of M. High team from Ann Arbor, came over and swamped the Plymouth team on their own courts by a score of 5 to 0. This is the second defeat Plymouth has taken from U. of M. High, the other being over at their home courts. The matches are as follows:

No. 1—Captain Dale of Ann Arbor, defeated Clemens in two sets. Clemens getting but two games in the fourteen games that were necessary to win the match. Score—6-2; 6-0.

No. 2—Sharfman won from Knapp in the second match in two sets, in which Knapp showed good tennis playing. Score—6-3; 6-3.

No. 3—Newman defeated Cline with very little effort, allowing him to get only one game in the match. Score—6-0; 6-1.

No. 4—in the doubles, Dale and Sharfman won from Cline and Clem-

ens. The match was one sided, the Ann Arbor pair being the superior players. Score—6-0; 6-3.

No. 5—Newman and Stevens were forced to play very well in order to win from Knapp and Fritz. The Plymouth pair made a good showing, but were defeated in two sets; none of the matches went beyond two sets. Score—8-6; 6-4.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY

A scene from the play, "The Queen of Hearts," was presented by the Junior Drama Club. This play is written especially for the younger actor, and is supposed to explain the old story about the famous taris made by the Queen of Hearts. This story involves the poor knave who up till this time has been entirely to blame for the disappearance of the taris.

The sleep-walking scene from Macbeth was given by the drama club under the supervision of Jane Giles. This proved very interesting to the students, as it showed the play in the process of directing.

LOS GITANOS

Miss Norma Roemer, a senior student at the University of Michigan, talked to the travel club about her trip to northern Europe, Thursday, May 23. Germany was the first stop. Cologne was distinguished as a manufacturing center. Heidelberg, known for its fine old cathedrals and the college, was more interesting. Whenever a student is tried and condemned for doing some silly offense, he is put into the college jail. The usual length of time spent is three or four days. Although it may seem so short a term, it becomes more serious indeed as the "jailer" must arrange beforehand for his meals. If he fails to do this, it is his funeral, as the saying goes. At such an occasion the other students have two holidays, one when the offender is sent to jail and the other when he is out. Each time the colors and banners of the college flare in the air.

Riding on the donkey backwards on the way to the jail is the customary feature, with plenty of jeering from all sides. Again with the same humorous ceremony, the students welcome back the jail guest, but this time they permit him to ride forward. This indicates that he is "O. K." and can belong with the others.

The silhouette profile of the unfortunate one is expected to be drawn on the jail wall by himself. Even though he may have been there only one day, if there is any surplus time on hand, he composes poetry.

One of the oldest cities is Nuremberg, an independent city, which is totally inclosed by a wall. At ten o'clock, the city gate is closed. This only too had if one does not come back before that time. Although it is thickly populated and quite small, it may surprise one to hear that it is one of the leading toy-making centers of Germany. There is also here a zoo stretching over several miles. Excellent natural settings are provided for the different types of animals, such as huge rocks for the polar bears' den. The movement of the different planets and orbits may be seen through a machine electrically operated. This is in a huge closed-in observatory.

In the Rhine district is a city which was frequently visited by the ex-kaiser. This is Cassel. There is a hill here, whose path leads to an old castle with the statue of Hercules rising loftily.

Denmark, too, has interesting scenes. Copenhagen, the capital, is well known for its fine old towers. The largest brewery, producing two million bottles of beer daily, has its seat here. Denmark boasts of its fine amusement park, which is in reality one of the largest know. Open-air vaudeville, movie, puppet show, roller coasters are only few of the opportunities extended to all.

As this park includes a river, one can row and bathe. This place is more attractive by its beautiful lawns and gardens which were carefully laid out and meant to stay "put."

One interesting fact of Norway is that fords constitute its coastline, thus permitting huge ships to come right into town.

GIRLS' TENNIS

In one of the first round matches left in the championship tournament, V. Luttermoser defeated K. Tuck, 6-3, 6-0.

In the second round matches that have been played, W. Kenter defeated A. Gilbert, 6-0, 6-2; V. Campbell defeated D. Dietrich, 6-0, 6-0; M. Dunn beat V. Woodworth, 6-0, 6-1; and V. Luttermoser defeated D. Gallimore, 6-0, 6-4. The W. Kenter-A. Gilbert and V. Luttermoser-D. Gallimore matches were played in the sweltering heat Monday, but in spite of the heat some good tennis was played, especially in the Luttermoser-Gallimore match. In the first set, the play was much evener than the score shows, and in the second set V. Luttermoser came from behind to win three straight games and the match.

The pairings for the consolation tournament are as follows: M. Rise vs. E. Hamilton; M. Teft drew a bye; R. Hamilton vs. H. Rathburn; J. Blckenstaff vs. M. Shingleton; D. Williams vs. the loser of the M. Kinton vs. K. Hitt match; K. Tuck vs. D. Hubert; J. McLeod vs. E. Jordan and M. Towle vs. C. Nichol.

NILES TAKES CLASS B. TITLE PLYMOUTH SCORES FOUR POINTS

Niles high school sprang to the throne as state champion in class B division of the twenty-third annual newswall of the Michigan track and field games, last Saturday, at East Lansing. The team scored 27 points

to beat the field for the prized crown. Dearborn, last year title holder, accumulated 22 points.

Plymouth had four men entered in the meet and only two of these placed in the finals. Those who represented Plymouth were: Donald Herrick, Charles Beagle, Marvin Bannerman and Irwin Foster. Charles Beagle obtained third place in the 220 yard low hurdles, while Marvin Bannerman took third place in the shot-put. This totaled four points for Plymouth.

The records fell thick and fast in Class B by breaking six new marks. The record breakers were:

Class B—Niles (Niles), high hurdles, 16:2; McNitt (Allegan), 44 ft., 10 inches, shot; Shaw (Dearborn), 25:8, 220-yard low hurdles; McKinley (Cadillac), 163 feet, 10 1/2 inches; Jovell; Sonnenberg (Wyandotte), 2:38.5, half-mile run; Thiel (Dearborn), 1:21 feet, 1 1/4 inches, discs.

Total score for Class B follows: Class B—Niles, 27; Dearborn, 22; Monroe, 14; Birmingham, 12; Caro, 10; Ypsilanti Central, 9 1/2; Alma, 9; Allegan, 8; Cadillac, 7 1/2; Wyandotte, 7; Charlotte, 6; Grand Rapids, Catholic Central, 6; Muskegon, 5; Dawa-gion, 4; Plymouth Central, 4; St. Joseph, 1; South Haven, 1; Three Rivers, 1.

PLYMOUTH WINS BASEBALL CHAMPIONSHIP, FIRST IN HISTORY OF SCHOOL

By defeating Farmington high school last Thursday the Plymouth nine took the crown as being the baseball champions of the Suburban League for the year 1929.

This is the first baseball crown Plymouth high school has ever won, although they finished second a number of times.

(Continued on page 16; Col. 1.)

Advertisement for H. W. Jolliffe Straws. Features an illustration of a man in a top hat and the text: 'PORTIS Straws Not Expensive Just Exclusive New and Popular Novelty Weaves as well as conservative styles 322 MAIN ST.'

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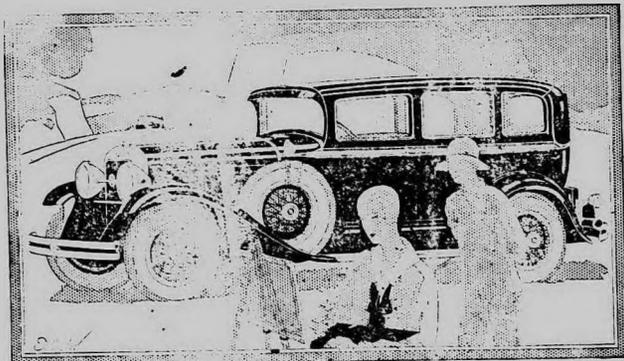
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HOPES TO WIN SCHNEIDER CUP WITH MYSTERY PLANE

United States Navy Working on Ship to Develop 340 Miles an Hour.

Washington.—Out at the naval aircraft factory in Philadelphia mechanics are working on a strange appearing plane, tearing it down from biplane to a monoplane.

The workroom is closely guarded and none may pass in or out without special permission, for it is with this mystery craft Lieut. Al Williams of the United States navy hopes to win the Schneider cup race for America and break all air speed records.

Lieutenant Williams, one of the most daring flyers in the service, has remarked to friends that unless the plane will turn up 340 miles an hour he may not enter it. Three hundred and forty miles an hour—nearly six miles a minute—an almost inconceivable speed.

And Lieutenant Williams had good reason for his remark, for reports have reached here that the Italian entry in the races, to be piloted by Major de Bernardi, has tested up to 350 miles an hour.

However, this does not mean the fastest plane will win, but it does mean that an entry must have the ability to come near the fastest plane, or close to 350 miles an hour, to capture speed honors.

Lieutenant Williams' plane is financed by the Mercury Aircraft corporation, an organization of New York and eastern sportsmen interested in seeing America recover honors in the seaplane races.

The American mystery plane was built first as a biplane, it was said, and later torn down for reconstruction into a monoplane, which Williams believes will produce more speed.

It is powered by a 24-cylinder Packard X type engine, developing 1,200 horse power.

When the plane is completed it will be virtually a flying engine with barely enough room for the pilot to squeeze himself into the cockpit.

The present seaplane speed record is held by De Bernardi at 318.6 miles per hour. It was established in March a year ago.

However, a British plane with much less speed piloted by Lieutenant Webster, won the Schneider race last year at 283.6 miles per hour.

Lieutenant Williams prepared a sea plane for the BES races, but it failed to develop sufficient speed, so it was not entered.

The National Aeronautic association filed a blank entry for this year's race to be held September 6-7 in England off the Isle of Wight.

Might Well Be Scrapped

The world scraps its old steam engines and dynamos, but not its old prejudices, its old religions, its old moralities.—Bernard Shaw.

Try our Job Department—We print anything—The Mail Job Department.

Livestock Men Will Be At College Meet

RESULTS OF FEEDING TRIALS READY FOR INSPECTION THURSDAY, JUNE 13.

Fat cattle and unruly horses will compete for the attention of Michigan livestock producers at the annual Feeders Day to be held at Michigan State College, Thursday, June 13, at East Lansing.

Complete figures on the daily gains and the costs of the gains made by 30 head of baby beef cattle which have been fed out at the college will be given out to the livestock men on feeders' day. These cattle have been fed different rations and the figures will show the comparative worth of the different combinations of feed.

The latest results of the long time feeding trials of dairy cattle will also be shown to the visitors. A comparison of the values of linseed meal and cottonseed meal as feeds for heifer calves is one of the features of the dairy feeding trials.

A demonstration of modern methods of breaking wild or unruly horses will be given by members of the animal husbandry department at 9 a. m., eastern time. These demonstrations have been given at many points in the State and have been successful in training many bad animals so that they could be worked by their owners.

A noon luncheon in the Union Building will be followed by an afternoon program upon which will appear J. L. Torrey, American Shorthorn Breeders Association.

Modern Dancing Fin's Favor in Jerusalem

Jerusalem.—The modern dancing craze has spread to the banks of the Middle East, where the publication of the first book in the language of the desert denizens on "latest methods for learning modern dances" enables the city youth a few generations removed from the black goat haired tent to keep up to date as the western man about town in the newest steps.

The Arab booklet was written by Naim Azar, member of the "Union of Dance Teachers" in France, and of the Academy of Dance Masters in Paris. The book has two prefaces written by Paul Raymond of the Paris opera, and Mme. G. LeFort, president of the Academy of the Dance Masters in Paris. To judge by the keenness with which the East is studying the intricacies of the latest dances, the book should soon run into a few editions.

Regular Chinese Armies Have 1,500,000 Soldiers

Peking.—There are just over 1,500,000 men in the officially recognized armies of China today, according to the official reports of the various military commanders as reported to Kuo Min, the Chinese official news agency. These do not include the numerous bandit organizations.

Introduced the Baton

The baton came into use in England in 1832-33. One of the earliest instances of its employment was by Shohr at the Philharmonic in 1832.

Note on Women

If a half-gill of liquor is left over, she will try to save it by acquiring something else. In the end this will necessitate buying a second can of liquor.

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

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TERMS—CASH

STOP DISEASE LOSS BY SEED TREATMENT

Plant Early To Get Good Quality Spuds

RUSSET TYPE POTATOES NEED LONG GROWING SEASON TO BECOME FULLY MATURE.

Delayed planting of late potatoes will result in a marked lowering of the quality of the crop and a consequent reduction in their market value, is the opinion given by specialists in potato culture at Michigan State College.

Potatoes of the Russet Rural type require a growing season of from 120 to 130 days to become fully mature so that the potatoes will not be soggy when cooked. The skin of russet-tubers is easily broken and the bruising of the green potatoes gives them a very bad appearance, so that prospective buyers refuse to purchase the unattractive stock.

Experimental work at Michigan State College and experiences of the members of the Michigan 300 bushel potato club prove that early planting of the late crop does not reduce the yield and does improve the quality of the crop. For the portion of Michigan, north of Port Huron, St. Johns and Grand Haven, the late crop should be planted from May 25 to June 10.

Eighty per cent of the Michigan potato crop is held in storage before it goes on the market. Purple tubers are unsuited for storage conditions as they turn dark in color and become flabby in texture.

Early planting of the crop permits the tubers to become fully ripened and they must be dug before there is danger of early freezing and the consequent field frost damage which is common in late planted fields.

British Test Improved Type of Machine Gun

London.—A new one-man machine gun, which is self-loading, is being experimented with by the British war office and, if eventually adopted, is likely to have an important influence on battle tactics in the future.

The new gun weighs only one half pound more than the present standard army rifle, but it is said to be an infinitely more effective weapon. In addition to firing at more than double the rate of the present rifle it is understood to enable more accurate shooting, because the action being automatic the soldier is given more time to aim. Further, there is less recoil.

It can be fired from the shoulder and can be set for semiautomatic or full automatic firing. The new weapon is based on a design of Gen. John Thompson of the United States army, but the original design is understood to have been considerably improved by the Birmingham Small Arms company, who have been experimenting with it for two years.

One problem that has yet to be worked out is that of the maintenance of sufficient supplies of ammunition for the soldier, but it is probable that this will be solved in the same way it was when machine guns were introduced.

Five Blind Brothers Noted for Optimism

Ashland, Ohio.—The "Hamilton boys" here are known for their industry, optimism, happiness, and cheerfulness. Ordinarily persons with these qualities would command but passing interest, but the three "boys"—Will, sixty-three, and his brothers, Earl and Frank—are meeting life's problems under a severe physical handicap, the loss of their sight.

Visitors at the Hamilton home, however, would not, at first glance, detect their plight. They would see three men performing household and outside duties like normal persons.

Will, the eldest of the three, is the housekeeper. Add a good one, too, he learned to bake, sweep and scrub the floors, wash, make beds and sew from an excellent teacher—his mother. He has become a veteran in the kitchen, even boasts he has never taken food on the stove until it was fully cooked. A task in sensitive fingers does the work.

Asked how he gets along with the washing, Will said he just scrubs until he is certain the clothes are clean.

Earl takes care of the vegetable garden and Frank plays chambermaid to the chickens. That is, when they are not at the Ashland Movable company plant unloading cars of coal and iron.

Earl and Frank are the supporters of this unique Ashland family and they never yet have disappointed the grocer, milkman, landlord, clothier, etc., the first of the month.

Two other brothers, Joe and Harry, also are blind, but they live in other parts of the state. The latter, who is married and has a family, operates a pipe organ and vending confect wagon. He, like his brothers, carries on contentedly with his lot in life.

Specialists are at a loss to determine the cause of their blindness, which came suddenly in all five cases.

Grasshopper Is Found in Stone Age Carving

Paris.—One of the odder representations of an insect in art has come to light in the archeologically famous cave of the Three Brothers in the commune of Montségur, Avantes. It is a grasshopper crudely carved out of a bit of ancient bone, now in the possession of Comte Beaudouin, father of the three youths who first discovered the cave of prehistoric wonders and for whom it is named.

It is the belief of the art expert of this cave that the insect is the work of the artist who carved the art of the stone age. The grasshopper is considered by archeologists to be a symbol of the grasshopper, which was rare in the cave's vicinity, provided in France in the stage of the cave when the engraving was made.

Floor of N. Y. Hotel Reserved for Animals

New York.—The floor of a hotel recently built here reserves the thirty-first floor for the dogs and cats of its guests. The hotel also furnishes a veterinary, kennel mids and a cobbler for the pets, as well as bathrooms, a "beauty parlor" and a screened exercise run on the roof.

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

Read the Classified Section today.

POTATOES SOAKED IN CORROSIVE SUBLIMATE SOLUTION ARE FREE FROM SCAB.

Three of the most destructive diseases of potatoes, scab, black-scurf, and black-leg can be prevented by treatment of the seed before planting, and this treatment is inexpensive in time and money, according to a statement by members of the farm crops department at Michigan State College, East Lansing.

The use of a solution of corrosive sublimate at a strength of one ounce of the chemical in 30 gallons of water is recommended by the farm crops specialists. The seed should be soaked in the solution for 30 minutes. The corrosive sublimate should be dissolved in two quarts of hot water before being placed in the treating vat.

Wooden containers must be used for the solution as the chemical attacks metals. The potatoes may be placed in crates and set into treating tanks, but if barrels are used to hold the solution, it is easier to handle the potatoes if they are placed loose in the barrel.

The seed should be treated before it is cut, and, after treatment it should be spread out to dry. Seed may be treated far enough ahead of planting dates so that the seed stock can be spread out on a barn floor and allowed to green-sprout.

Seed pieces should be large enough to weigh one and one-half of two ounces. If the potatoes are planted in rows 36 inches apart and the seed pieces are placed from 12 to 18 inches apart in the rows, the yield will be greater and there will be less large, El-shaped, or hollow tubers.

Certified seed is still available for Michigan planting.

Tough for Trudie

New York.—The worst part of Gertrude's Florida odyssey, as she explains it, is that I can't hear the nice things my bean says to me unless he shouts, so we have absolutely no privacy. She is to avoid swimming and try airplane flights in an effort for a cure.

Hard of Hearing to Hold National Meet

Cleveland.—Chairman of committees have been named and preparations are progressing for the national convention of the American Association for the Hard of Hearing here, June 24-25. More than 600 delegates from 21 parts of the country are expected to attend. Devices will be installed in the meeting chamber to enable deaf persons to hear all proposed measures.

Largest Bank Note

The largest denomination of United States currency is \$10,000; there are gold certificates and federal reserve notes of this denomination.

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If YOU want to know the real facts about the New Oakland All-American . . . and who doesn't, now that it is gaining such a name for style, performance and dependability . . . go to some one who owns one. Let him tell you what he thinks of the car. Then come in for our special demonstration. Let us show you what complete motoring satisfaction the New All-American holds for you.

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OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF THE VILLAGE COMMISSION

Plymouth, Mich., May 6, 1929. A regular meeting of the village commission held in the commission chamber at the village hall May 6, 1929, at 7:00 p. m.

Present: President Robinson, Commissioners Nutting, Shear, Kehrl and Wiedman.

Absent: None. The minutes of the regular meeting held April 15, 1929, were read and approved.

Dr. J. H. Kimble filed verbal protest against the flat rate being charged for water service at his office upon Ann Arbor St. he maintaining the rate charged to be excessive for the small amount of water used. After discussion of the matter with Dr. Kimble, it was informally suggested that the water service in question be metered and the lower meter rate be applied for water service.

This was the time appointed for the hearing of objections to the construction of a sanitary sewer in Pine St. from Wing St. southward a distance of one block. Mrs. Lena Dosey, owner of a piece of property upon Pine St. filed objection to the installation of the proposed improvement, which objection was withdrawn when the plan of assessment for the improvement was explained to her.

The following resolution was proposed by Commissioner Kehrl and supported by Commissioner Nutting: WHEREAS, a public hearing has this day been held in the commission chamber at the village hall for the hearing of objections to the proposed installation of a sanitary sewer main in Pine St. from Wing St. southward a distance of one block; and

WHEREAS, after hearing the objections of such persons as have presented themselves this commission still deems the proposed sanitary sewer main to be a needed and necessary public improvement which should be installed with a minimum of delay; therefore be it

RESOLVED, that this commission hereby approve of the construction of a sanitary sewer main in Pine St. from Main St. southward a distance of one block; and be it further

RESOLVED, that the manager be directed to have plan, profile and estimates prepared, covering the improvement in question, same to be presented for approval of this commission at its next regular meeting. Resolution carried unanimously.

It was moved by Comm. Shear and supported by Comm. Nutting that the clerk be authorized and directed to advertise the sale of an issue of \$9,000 of general obligation bonds of the village, which said bonds were authorized by vote of the people at the last general election and which bonds cover the cost of local water services installed upon streets undergoing paving the past summer; likewise the issue of \$1,500 of special assessment bonds to cover the cost of miscellaneous special improvements installed during the past year; said bids to be received and opened May 20, 1929, at 7:30 p. m. Carried unanimously.

A petition was presented by owners of property abutting upon Palmer Avenue requesting the installation of lateral storm sewer in Palmer Ave. from South Main St. westward to the end of the street. It was moved by Comm. Nutting and supported by Comm. Wiedman that the petition be accepted and filed, and that the clerk be directed to advertise the hearing of objections to the construction of such storm sewer to be held May 20, 1929, at 7:00 p. m. Carried.

It was moved by Comm. Nutting, supported by Comm. Shear, that the clerk be directed to advertise a hearing of objections to the installation of a lateral storm sewer in Sutherland Ave. from South Main St. to S. Harvey St., to be held in the commission chamber May 20, 1929, at 7:00 p. m. Carried.

Herald F. Humill, engineer, presented a plat of the area authorized to be surveyed and incorporated into an assessor's plat to be known as Assessor's Plat No. 4 of the Village of Plymouth, by the Village Commission at a regular meeting held April 15, 1929. Upon motion by Comm. Kehrl, seconded by Comm. Nutting, the plat was approved and accepted, and the assessor and clerk were directed to sign the said plat on behalf of the village.

A verbal petition was presented by Rilla J. Mueller asking that she be exempted from taxation by the village. It was moved by Comm. Wiedman supported by Comm. Shear that the matter be taken under advisement for decision at the next regular meeting of the commission. Carried.

The manager requested on behalf of the local library committee that the village cooperate with the County Library Board and the Plymouth Township Board in assisting the Plymouth Branch Library in establishing itself in its new quarters in the Tuck block. It was proposed that the village provide a floor covering for the new quarters in lieu of the floor covering being left in present quarters by the library, and that interior painting and slight alterations in the wiring be taken care of by the village. Upon motion by Comm. Nutting supported by Comm. Kehrl, the commission approved the foregoing recommendations.

The manager presented the recommendation of auditors working upon the village records that the following amounts representing village shares of special assessment improvements be eliminated from the indicated special assessment rolls as a matter of proper accounting procedure, to-wit:

Table with 2 columns: Description and Amount. Includes N. Mill St. Paving Roll No. 15 (\$394.00), Harvey St. Storm Sewer Roll No. 4 (160.31), Penniman Ave. E. Storm Sewer Roll No. 5 (270.26), Penniman Ave. E. & Ann Arbor St. Storm Sewer Roll No. 6 (83.05), N. Harvey St. Storm Sewer Roll No. 24 (70.83).

Upon motion by Comm. Wiedman, supported by Comm. Shear the recommendation as presented was unanimously approved.

A communication was presented by Sidney D. Strong, engineer relative to completion of the South Harvey St. storm sewer contract by contractors. Upon motion by Comm. Kehrl supported by Comm. Wiedman the communication was accepted and ordered filed.

It was moved by Comm. Nutting supported by Comm. Shear that the manager and attorney be directed to take the necessary steps to acquire

parcels of land needed for the proposed extension and opening of William Ave. west of Arthur Ave. and of Pacific Ave. north of William Ave. Carried.

President Robinson suggested the appointment of Fred D. Schrader to membership upon the Board of Cemetery Trustees for a three year term. Upon motion by Comm. Nutting supported by Comm. Wiedman the appointment of Mr. Schrader was unanimously approved.

Table of bills approved by the auditing committee. Includes James A. Block (\$5,483.70), Central Garage (1.00), Cotner Hardware Co. (18.03), Detroit Edison Co. (1,275.30), Dodge Drug Co. (3.00), Plymouth Mail (189.65), Plymouth Motor Sales (7.40), F. W. Sauson (24.10), Strong & Hamill (163.76), Russell & Wenzel (40.00), Eckles Coal & Supply Co. (12.70), Herald F. Hamill (5.40), Humphries Weld. Shop (6.70), Huston & Co. (26.35), Jewell & Blitch (21.56), Fred Lutz (15.00), Michigan Bell Tel. (485.00), Plymouth Auto Supply (25.00), Plymouth Truck Sales (2.95), Plymouth Elevator (21.40), Plymouth Lbr. & Coal (121.08), Sidney D. Strong (15.00), Traverse City Iron Wks. (263.85), H. P. Anderson & Co. (53.25), Ann Arbor Foundry Co. (122.67), Bunn Co. (8.34), Crane Co. (90.74), Detroit & Security Tr. (5,800.00), Mich. Municipal Bldg. (4.00), Mich. Valley Co. Bank (111.10), Municipal Products Co. (24.50), H. W. Perkins & Assoc. (20.00), Wm. Benton (811.00).

The following checks written since the last meeting were also approved: Detroit & Security Tr. (\$3,600.00), Peoples Bank Co. Bank Administration Pay roll (508.08), Geo. W. Richwine, Treas. (28.50), Cemetery Pay roll (197.50), Harry Wagonschultz (47.40), Police Pay roll (288.40), Fire Pay roll (122.00), Labor Pay roll (430.50), Labor Pay roll (246.80).

Total \$10,414.18

Upon motion by Comm. Kehrl supported by Comm. Wiedman, bills and checks were passed as approved by the auditing committee.

It was moved by Comm. Nutting supported by Comm. Shear that the president and clerk be authorized and directed to renew the note at the bank covering loan for the improvement of Frawley Avenue for a period of ninety days. Carried unanimously.

It was moved by Comm. Kehrl supported by Comm. Nutting that the president and clerk be authorized to borrow not to exceed ten thousand dollars to meet current operating expenses until funds from the collection of taxes become available. Carried.

It was moved by Comm. Shear supported by Comm. Nutting that the assessor be directed by reassess upon the 1929 general tax roll all delinquent 1928 special assessment installments and all 1928 unpaid water rates. Carried.

The manager recommended the installation upon the Ann Arbor and Penniman Aves. sides of Kellogg Park of a sidewalk just back of the curb for the accommodation of motorists parking along the curb and desiring to walk back to Main street. It was moved by Comm. Shear supported by Comm. Wiedman that the recommendation of the manager be approved, and that he be directed to have such sidewalk installed. Carried.

The treasurer called attention to the fact that \$88.67 of personal taxes appearing upon the 1927 roll has remained unpaid, and that the person accountable for the payment thereof has gone out of business and has removed or disposed of the taxable personal property involved. He recommended that the tax in question be ordered cancelled and removed from the roll. Upon motion by Comm. Nutting supported by Comm. Kehrl, the personal tax in question was ordered cancelled and eliminated from the roll.

The treasurer reported special assessments amounting to \$11.11 and \$23.22 appearing upon the 1928 roll which were not collected or returned as delinquent. The latter assessment (\$23.22) has been paid within the last few days. It was recommended that the two amounts given be eliminated from the 1928 tax roll and that the assessment for \$11.11 be reassessed upon the 1929 roll. Carried.

Upon motion by Comm. Nutting supported by Comm. Kehrl the commission adjourned.

GEORGE H. ROBINSON, President, A. J. KOENIG, Clerk.

ARTHUR E. WHIPPLE, Attorney 3201 Barium Tower 150568 STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, SS

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

Present HENRY S. HULBERT, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of LYNN E. BRONSON, Deceased. An instrument in writing purporting to be the last will and testament of said decedent having been delivered into this Court for Probate.

Today's Reflections

Someone has just discovered that man is the only animal that puts it self on the back.

There was a time in Plymouth homes when left-overs was chicken feed. Now it's salad.

After all, a summer vacation is just as cheap as staying at home and entertaining relatives who are on their vacations.

There are a lot of girls around Plymouth who would go through anything for a man—especially his bank roll.

Why hasn't anyone thought to suggest sending a couple of furniture installment collectors over to get what our allies owe us?

If a man's food and his wife both agree with him he hasn't any reason in the world for not being happy.

The old-fashioned Plymouth man who used to ask the ladies if they objected to his smoking now has a son who asks them if they want a cigarette.

A man would be pretty smart if he could only learn all that his 18-year-old son thinks that he could teach him.

The difference between a newspaper man and a journalist is about the same as the difference between a doctor and a physician.

Every now and then some young fellow around Plymouth discovers that the corkscrew wasn't invented to pull a fellow out of trouble.

WOMAN EATS ONLY BABY FOOD 3 YEARS

"For three years I ate only baby food, everything else formed gas. Now, thanks to Adierka, I eat every thing and enjoy life."—Mrs. M. Gann. Even the FIRST spoonful of Adierka relieves gas on the stomach and removes astonishing amounts of old waste matter from the system. Makes you enjoy your meals and sleep better. No matter what you have tried for your stomach and bowels, Adierka will surprise you. Beyer Pharmacy and Dodge Drug Co.

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CITIZEN OF THREE NATIONS BECOMES CITIZEN OF U. S.

Didn't Know Which Flag of the Three European Countries to Renounce.

New Orleans, La.—United States District court officials were startled during an alien naturalization session when one of the applicants for American citizenship did not know his nationality. He could qualify for civic rights in three European countries and didn't know which flag to abandon.

"What nation are you renouncing allegiance to?" Judge Wayne Borah questioned in a tone of routine. "I don't know," replied Isadore Reisfeld, sometime domiciled within the territorial limits of Austria, Turkey and Italy. Questions resulted in Reisfeld's being admitted as a citizen of Italy.

"The funny thing about the matter is that I am no more an Italian than any of you," the applicant told court attaches after receiving his papers. "I was born of Austrian parents and proved allegiance to that country when the World war broke out," Reisfeld said. "The place of my birth, however, was Constantinople, Turkey, so I was also a subject of the Ottoman empire. That would not have been so complicated only the contours and changes of the maps in territorial readjustments following the war brought my Austrian home under Italian domination, so I may be termed an Italian as well."

Severing his connections with Austria in 1923, Reisfeld came to America on a Turkish passport. The ship on which he crossed the Atlantic arrived in New York one day too late to get her passengers within the immigration quota for that country, so the man of several flags was allowed to enter as an Italian.

Reisfeld is a graduate of the University of Vienna, speaks French, German, Turkish, Spanish, Greek, Russian and Italian, and since coming to America has been in every state except that of matrimony.

Co-Eds Adopt Rules to Woo Popularity

Seattle, Wash.—Necking is frowned on by co-eds of the University of Washington, but they see "no harm in kissing a boy friend of whom they are particularly fond."

This interesting attitude was disclosed in the "ten commandments of popularity" adopted by a group of co-eds.

- 1. Sex appeal comes first, they agreed, but after that, what makes a girl popular? So they listed their ten commandments: 1. Always be a "lady." 2. Use good taste in selecting your clothes and do not let actions belie that taste. 3. Always be a good sport. Do what the majority wants, but not to the detriment of your own convictions and ideals. 4. Play bridge, tennis, golf, swim, and dance. If not all, then do these two certainly—play bridge and dance. 5. Read the papers. Know your current events, politics, and athletics. It is well to converse on serious topics as well as light ones. 6. Handing a "line" is helpful. Even if you are not the type, this "you-great-big-wonderful-boy" stuff does get over, when used in moderation, of course. 7. Do not neck. If a girl is charming and peppy enough to interest a boy she need not worry about being the gold-digger type. 8. Do not kiss promiscuously. There is no harm in kissing a boy friend of whom you are particularly fond. 9. Dress attractively, but not necessarily expensively. A boy notices the general effect you produce, so be as pretty as you can. 10. First last, and always—Be FEM- ININE.

Giant Airships Will Carry 50 Passengers

Dallas, Texas.—Giant airships with cabin accommodations for fifty or more passengers will be an accomplished fact within the next five years, H. J. McNally, general traffic manager for the Universal Aviation Corporation of Chicago, said while in Dallas to establish a southwestern traffic department for his company.

According to McNally, the giant airships of the future will have a wing spread of 300 to 400 feet. The present cabin plane and fuselage, which offers surface resistance to flight, will be eliminated, he predicts.

"A normal cruising speed of 300 or more miles per hour is probable. The airplane manufacturing plants are turning out larger and larger engines. The size of the future plane will only be limited by the power provided by the motors. We are now carrying hundreds of gallons of gasoline and hundreds of pounds of baggage in the wings and the possibility of also carrying passengers there, thus eliminating the cabin, is a mathematical one."

Golf Course in Atlanta to Be Named for Bobby

Atlanta, Ga.—Work is now under way on Atlanta's tribute to her golf champion, a course in Atlanta Memorial park to be known as the Bobby Jones course. The course is being constructed in the park dedicated to the memory of Atlanta's Civil war dead and is being built under supervision of nationally known golf course engineers. Work is expected to be completed within twelve months.

In World's Sunday Schools

It is estimated that over 29,000,000 children are in the Sunday schools of the world. Of these, more than 17,000,000 are in North America.

Worth Remembering

Let us be of good cheer, however, remembering that the misfortunes hardest to bear are those which never come.—Holmes.

GERMANS FOOLED BY U. S. SPIES

New Light on Military Stroke Against St. Mihiel Salient.

New York.—Hitherto unrevealed facts concerning the operation of the American spy system against the vaunted organization of the Germans, published in the American Magazine, throw a new light upon the great military stroke against the St. Mihiel salient.

During and since the war there has been much criticism of the decision of General Pershing to put 3,000 cannon into action and to throw more than 1,000,000 shells into the German positions before the attack instead of a slowly rolling barrage. Thomas M. Johnson, war correspondent, writing in the American Magazine, explains the decision in telling of the general German failure in espionage.

By a series of maneuvers on the left, Alsace front, he says, the best troops of the Germans were drawn to the sector, feinting a direct drive at the Rhine. All ordinary sources of information indicated that the St. Mihiel salient was poorly manned if not deserted. The American intelligence department, officially known as G-2, however, had its own information and as a result Pershing ordered the four-hour barrage which made the battle one of the greatest victories of the war.

Praises English. Johnson also praises the English anti-espionage services, which made possible the arrest of Germany's entire corps of 21 spies in England on the day before England declared war. No word of the governmental action reached Germany until after mobilization had taken place.

Radio interception, adds the writer, was one of the most valuable aids to the American troops during the war. No German code, he declares, remained unbroken. The American headquarters contained a map, hidden by panels in a wall, showing the location of every German unit and its condition. Although new in the country, the attack upon the Chemin des Dames, near Soissons was predicted to the allies by the American G-2 despite the doubts of the other commanders, and American troops thrown into the sector helped bear the brunt of the attack.

Surpassed Germans. Among other incidents Johnson relates how one German officer, captured in a trench raid, lied about conditions and was placed before a military court-martial to be degraded off he became so contrite that he gave full information concerning the strength of another point against which the Americans were to strike.

Unaccustomed to maintaining an elaborate espionage system as the American army was, adds Johnson, its organization soon surpassed anything that had ever been attempted by the Germans and added efficient tricks that the former enemy had never visualized. Straight messages sent in Choctaw Indian language put their experts to an insuperable test and Pershing's order to feed all German prisoners the same rations as soldiers caused desertions by the hundreds, all resulting in the capture of diaries, personal information and other data which played an important part in the winning of the war.

Four-Horse Team Nets Fierce 1,350-lb. Turtle

Port Arthur, Texas.—A Wiltze, a fisherman, hatched four horses to a seine recently and dragged a 1,350-pound turtle from the Gulf of Mexico. The turtle, whose protective shell had been cut, perhaps by a ship's propeller, put up a hard fight before the horses finally won. It was estimated to be more than three hundred years old.

New Hampshire Man Owns Oldest Piano

Portsmouth, N. H.—Charles W. Gray of this city has the distinction of being the owner of the oldest piano in the United States.

The instrument, which has attracted much attention, was built in London in 1763 by Johann Zamppe, inventor of the grand piano. In 1784 it was brought to the United States for John Jacob Astor. During the long passage across the ocean it was with difficulty that the strings were kept from rusting. After its arrival in New York, the much dryer atmosphere caused the woodwork to crack. For nearly forty years the piano remained in the Astor family. Then it went into the possession of the father of the late G. Alexander Emery of Boston. On the death of Mr. Emery, Sr., the piano passed to his son, and on his removal from Boston to this city he took the highly treasured instrument with him. Upon the death of Mr. Emery, more than twenty-five years ago, the piano was purchased by Mr. Gray. The piano is still in a good state of preservation.

Reverse Order of Things

Dogs are allowed to roam free, while cats are chained up, in French Indo-China; in this topsy-turvy land women wear trousers and men skirts, while children are given numbers instead of names.

Immutable Law

However things may seem, no evil thing is success and no good thing is failure.—Longfellow.

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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.

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(Continued from page 13.)

ber of times in the league standings. Last year Plymouth lost the honor by being defeated by Farmington in the final game.

Plymouth high school can boast of having one of the best class B nines in the state. Out of ten games played the Rocks won nine and tied one. They can safely say that they have not been beaten by any high school to date, and when the season closes June 14, they are hoping that this still may be true.

The team consists of the following: Captain, Alvin (Rip) Collins, pitcher; Russell Sockow, catcher; Donald (Mike) Herrick, first base; Gerald Simmons, second base; Norman Atchinson, third base; Alvin Van Bonn, short-stop; Leroy Simmons, center field; Beryl Smith, left field; Kenneth Gates, right field; and the substitutes are: Arnold Hix, Edward DePorter, Harold Rebitski, Clinton Postiff and Harold Panchow.

The champions have three more games to play, one with each, Lady of Lords of Fordon; Ann Arbor; and Grosse Pointe.

PLYMOUTH DEFEATED BY FARMINGTON

The Plymouth golf team was defeated by Farmington in a hard fought match on Friday, May 24, at Plymouth Country Club. The match was not decided until the eighteenth hole, when Plymouth, as in some of its matches, was nosed out by a one point defeat.

Capt. Rittenhouse, playing first man, was defeated by Dick Cox in an interesting round, two and one-half to one-half. Ralph Lorenz, second man, was defeated by Tophan, 3 to 0. Hall defeated Ivan Cox, 3 to 0. The most interesting and closely contested match was played between DePorter and Phent. The match was neck and neck all the way around, as they tied both nines, and on the seventeenth green when it looked as though DePorter would be beaten, he sank a 25-foot putt to tie Phent, and the eighteenth hole being halved left the match tied with 1 1/2 points each.

The scores of players were as follows: D. Cox (F) defeated Rittenhouse, 1, 2 1/2 to 1/2; Tophan (F) defeated Lorenz (P), 3 to 0; DePorter (P) tied Phent (F), 1 1/2 to 1 1/2; Hall (F) defeated L. Cox (F), 3 to 0. Total, Plymouth 5, Farmington 7.

STUDENT COUNCIL PLAYS—RESULTS.

The student council plays, which were given at the school auditorium last Thursday and Friday, were a success. The classes were very diligent in their search for purchasers of their tickets. Wilhemina Rucker of the eighth grade, succeeded the best. She sold thirty-six tickets, and won a trip to Detroit, a show and a dinner also. The eighth grade won the contest and received a prize of five dollars. The following people were best salesmen in each grade. They will all go on a trip to Detroit to repay them for their efforts.

Seventh grade—Helen Ribar
Eighth grade—Wilhemina Rucker

Norval Ayres
Laurence Rudick
Katherine Tuck
Harold Hubert

Twelfth grade—Harold Hubert

The plays were very well liked by all who saw them. A total of 600 tickets were sold, and most of them were received back again at the door. A final sum of \$203.30 was taken in altogether.

The first play, "The Robbery," was very clever. Kathryn Hitt's feigned terror was very good, and her sleepiness was contagious. It was so very real. Russel Wallace makes a very imposing figure in a borrowed dressing gown. His willingness to stay with Kathryn was very convincing. Winona Keuter and Teddy Baughn make a very dignified elderly couple. Teddy Baughn's indignation at his only daughter, was very good. He reminded me of a bantam rooster scolding at nothing, for can we thwart this modern generation? We didn't see much of the robber, but he was (Clifton Sockow).

"The Knave" was a beautiful play. The costumes were wonderful. Maxwell Todd, as a king was very good. Irene Humphries made a beautiful and wonderfully graceful lady and future queen. As chancelor, William Golden, (commonly known as Willie), reminded me of a lilly goat. Every time he spoke his whiskers wiggled up and down. He was very impressive, when he kept his mouth closed, but when he started to talk the audience began to laugh. However, he is very good for one so inexperienced.

Ernest Archer, as a redheaded knave, was very clever. His hair and his green costume made a splash of color on the stage that had to be noticed. Too, his acting was very good, for he seems to live the part he portrays. The two cooks were extremely "French." Every word, action and gesture was French. They were very comical and clever. The various Lords and Ladies were very good in their parts. The dance by a group of Ladies was very pretty, and graceful.

Irene Humphrey's version of jam parts was very original. This is the recipe if any of you experienced cooks would care to experiment: One quart of milk, four which must be placed exactly in the center of the bowl, one pound of very fresh butter, pepper to season (use about two tablespoonsful), one cup of milk to make very crisp and crumbly. Pour jam from spoon onto a small tin. Place jam in center of each. Bake twenty minutes. (It would be a very good idea to feed one to a chicken or dog and watch the effects.)

The third play, "The Valiant," was very sad and very well portrayed. Gale Kenyon, as a tact old warden, was very good. Charles Root's "Yes, sir," was very convincing, but the last long sigh told us more of how he felt.

Harold Hubert, as the condemned prisoner, was extremely good. His solemn answers were very motional. His steadfast desire to remain unknown was very pathetic in its appeal. This play was to most of the audience, the cause of red eyes and damp handkerchiefs. All over the auditorium, people were crying, and one person was so motionally aroused that she had to leave the auditorium. Dora Gallimore as the sister, was a very clever actress. Her

searching queries and final disappointment was very touching. The following people composed the cast of this play:
Warden—Gale Kenyon
Condemned Prisoner—Harold Hubert
The Priest—Richard Smith
The Sister—Dora Gallimore
A Jailor—Charles Root
—Clifton Sockow.

DE-HO-CO DEFEATS THREE RIVERS

(Continued from page One)

presages a bitterly fought contest next Sunday, June 2.

The Southerland Paper Co. team of Kalamazoo, are scheduled to play at De-Ho-Co Park on that day and to say that Kalamazoo has a strong team would be putting it mildly. They are one of the best, if not the best semi-pro teams in Michigan, but the De-Ho-Co boys have gained confidence by their showing Sunday, and promise to again "bring home the bacon." Fans who pass this game up are sure to regret it.

Following is the summary and box score of the game:

THREE RIVERS	AB	R	E
Main, 1. f.	4	1	3
Vofhees, 3b.	4	0	0
Dunkle, 1b.	4	1	0
Klein, c. f.	3	1	0
West, r. f.	4	0	1
Holland, 2b.	3	0	3
Marvin, c.	4	1	3
Spellman, ss.	4	1	5
Tessin, p.	2	0	0
Broker, p.	1	0	1
Total	33	5	36
DE-HO-CO	AB	R	E
Spencer, c. f.	3	1	2
Denniston, 1b.	2	0	12
Smith, 1. f.	4	1	1
Martin, 2b.	3	2	7
Jaska, 3b.	4	2	4
Destefano, ss.	4	2	5
Keene, c.	3	0	5
Anderson, r. f.	4	1	2
Rowland, p.	3	0	3
Total	30	9	41

Fairbanks-Morse of Three Rivers—00000000—0
De-Ho-Co—20010020*—5
Sacrifice Hits—Denniston, 2. Rowland and Keene.
Three-base hits—Spellman.
Home Runs, Martin and Destefano.
Hits off Tessin, 7 in 5 innings; off Broker, 2 in 3 innings; off Rowland, 5 in 9 innings.
Struck out by Tessin, 2; by Broker, 0; by Rowland, 5.
Stolen bases—Anderson.
Base on balls off Tessin, 2; off Broker, 0; off Rowland, 2.
Double Plays—Holland to Spellman to Dunkle.
Umpires—Richardson and Rollo.

Plan Jungle Airports for African Service

Johannesburg, South Africa.—Jungle airports are being laid out in Africa in preparation for the air service from Cairo to Johannesburg. Thousands of trees have had to be felled and their roots dug up to provide landing spaces. Ant-aills have been removed in many places, by hand, as no other means was available. Some of them were more than twenty-five feet in height. Experimental flights are to be made next summer as a preliminary to the regular service. The whole journey of 7,000 miles will take five or six days instead of two months by existing means of transport.

Way of Saying It
An ex-police official declares that many men become criminals unwillingly. They help themselves merely because they can't help themselves.

Had Legislative Training
Forty of the forty-five members of the Constitutional convention had been in congress.

Medal Is Awarded Dog
Beaver Falls, Pa.—Gray Boy, a police dog owned by Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Beagle, Patterson Heights, has been awarded a hero medal by the Beaver county safety council for arousing the family when the Beagle home was threatened by fire.

Robs Baby's Bank
Los Angeles.—Charging that her husband looted a penny bank he had given their son, Mrs. Lillian Christie sued for divorce.

Cattle Rustling No Longer Plagues West

Winnemuccan, Nev.—Cattle rustling, once one of Nevada's greatest problems and the cause of many hangings, like many other western traditions, is fading. Last year, according to the annual report of the state board of stock commissioners, only three men were prosecuted for cattle stealing, two of whom were convicted.

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Penniman Ave., Plymouth

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CARAJA COFFEE 1 pound	41c	CLICQUOT CLUB GINGER-ALE, 2 bottles for	25c
SALADA TEA 1/2 pound package	34c	RUB NO MORE SOAP FLAKES, Large package	15c
KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES Package	7c	KITCHEN KLENSER, Can	5c
KELLOGG'S RICE KRISPIES, Package	10c	LUX TOILET SOAP, 2 bars for	13c
AUNT JEMIMA PAN CAKE FLOUR, Package	11c	GOLD DUST POWDER, Large package	22c

WOLF'S MEAT DEPARTMENT

FRESH PICNIC Hams Small and Lean	18 1/2¢
PORK LOIN Roast Rib End Young Pig Pork	26 1/2¢
SMOKED HAMS SWIFT'S Half or whole	28 1/2
PORK CHOPS Pound	32c
SMOKED PICNIC HAMS	19c
BACON BEST MAID 2 to 3 lb. PIECES	25c
PURE LARD RING BOLOGNA	Pound 23c
SLICED LIVER	2 lbs. for 25c

FRESH FISH ON FRIDAYS | BEN DINGRAVE, Manager



ON DISPLAY SATURDAY JUNE 1ST

A NEW SIX AT A PRICE WITHIN THE REACH OF MILLIONS

On Saturday, Buick will present the new Marquette—designed by Buick engineers and built in Buick factories. Marketed as an additional member of the Buick family, it will in no way affect Buick itself. Buick will continue to express the policies that made it the leader of the fine car field for the past quarter-century. In the smart, comfortable bodies of the Marquette you will recognize the fine hand of Fisher design. In its balance and poise you will see experienced engineering. And in performance—that final standard by which all cars are judged—you will find the Marquette leading its price class by an impressive margin. Be on hand when this eventful new car is shown Saturday. See what a remarkable new automobile Buick has produced at a price within the reach of millions.

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