

Here, There and Everywhere

By R. U. MCINTOSH

NOW that the T.A.T. transcontinental plane has been found we may now print just exactly what little we know about the terrible accident. You, no doubt, are aware of the fact how quickly the newspapers jumped at the opportunity of printing a headline story before the plane had been found. It seems that they are so anxious to write up a story about an airplane accident that they cannot even wait until the ship or its passengers are found.

This terrible accident we may chalk up as pioneering. The T.A.T. have just spent a fabulous amount of money to install radio tele-type system, to broadcast to their relay stations weather reports. As I understand it, the pilot made this trip with a report in his hand stating the existing bad weather in the vicinity of his route. It is my opinion that this pilot took a chance, and ventured into bad weather when he knew the danger. He should never have been allowed to leave the ground.

Egypt is about forty-five hundred miles away—to make a non-stop trip it would be necessary to carry approximately a thousand gallons of gasoline. It would take approximately forty-five hours continuously flying. The ship's weight when loaded for a trip of this kind would be approximately ten thousand pounds. In place of the chairs in the cabin, there will be installed a huge gas tank. A trip of this kind necessitates many months of planning.

Plymouth should have an airport. Every city in the United States will eventually have one. A city without one is like doing without a depot. Good airports cost plenty. Plymouth will have one of the most ideally situated airports in the state of Michigan. On top of the Mack-Craft Amphibian Corporation's factory will be the words "Plymouth's Airport". There will be one runway 2700 feet long; another 2400 feet long, and east and west approximately two thousand. The field will be surrounded with white and green lights, and will have the latest BBT flood lights. There will be erected soon, a large steel hangar, large enough to house large transport airplanes. All this may be had by Plymouth, if the Mack-Craft Amphibian Corporation factory could be completed.

Is there any better cause for a man getting a divorce than if his wife continually eats crackers in bed? I see where this can be termed as cruelty. Its getting so now days that any reason is sufficient for divorce. They used to say that it was very easy to leap into matrimony but difficult to get out. Chicago and Reno are two places where quick divorce can be had.

You think your radio has a great deal of advertisement matter being drummed into your ears, but we will soon have a new method. An airplane equipped with an amplifier unit will be able to talk with the earth when approximately a mile high. A voice can be heard so loud that three thousand feet that you would think the voice was directly in front of you.

Do you know that dry ice is over 125 degrees below zero and can be sent through the mail and will last two days? Carbon dioxide makes an ideal fire extinguisher. I have seen fire put out as quickly as the fire started. A demonstration was made with burning oil.

It is coming to a point in our lives when all we have to do is push a button.

Housewives have nothing to do now days but spend the old man's money.

If you want to see a flying boat that we have carefully studied, go to Detroit and see the Dornier Super Wall being operated by the D & C lines.

Former Plymouth Teacher Weds

Miss Katharine S. Patterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Patterson of Tecumseh, was united in marriage to Harold F. Naser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Naser of Pittsburgh, Pa., at the St. Peter's Episcopal church in Tecumseh, by Rev. James G. Wildfield of Detroit, a former rector of the church, on Saturday, August 31st, at 8:00 p. m.

Mrs. Naser was a teacher in the Plymouth schools last year. Following a trip through Michigan, Mr. and Mrs. Naser will reside in Pittsburgh.

NORTHVILLE-WAYNE COUNTY FAIR READY

GATES TO OPEN TUESDAY MORNING: BELIEVE IT WILL BE BEST OF ALL.

THURSDAY IS PLYMOUTH DAY AT THE FAIR—EVERYBODY IS GOING.

Everything is in readiness for the opening of the 13th annual fair of the Northville-Wayne County Fair Association at Northville, Tuesday morning, September 17th. The gates to the ground will be wide open until 12:00 o'clock the following Saturday night, the Northville fair being the only free one in this part of the state. The only place where an admission is charged is at the grandstand.

All of the exhibits, the poultry show, the baby show, the mid-way and the thousand and one other things that go to make a successful fair are open to the public without charge. The association is giving the free fair a second trial this year, and if it is a success and the grandstand is able to produce a sufficient amount of revenue, the free fair will become a permanent thing.

Never before in the history of the organization has such an effort been put forth to provide a better fair than

BUSINESS PLACES TO CLOSE THURSDAY AFTERNOON

As has been the custom here for the past several years, the business places in general will close at noon next Thursday. The public schools will close at 11:00 o'clock and will commence on that morning at 8:00 o'clock. The high school band will leave the school at 12:30 o'clock and those wishing to join in with them are invited to do so. The band will have a place in the grandstand and will alternate with the Northville band in furnishing music for the afternoon.

this year. There are a greater number of exhibits and the entries for the various departments are way ahead of any other year.

At the Northville-Wayne County Fair is provided the only opportunity for residents of Wayne County and nearby places to see the products of the various Wayne County and Detroit institutions on exhibition.

From the farms, gardens, school rooms, poultry yards and orchards of the Wayne County Training School, the William H. Maybury Sanitarium, the Detroit House of Correction and the Eloise hospital come exhibits that would make a first class fair without other exhibitions.

Their displays are something different, something exceptionally interesting, when you stop to think of the conditions under which they are produced. Of special interest is the exhibit of the Wayne County Training School. From the class rooms, from the gardens and fields, where all work is done by the boys and girls, will be displays of their skill in various endeavors.

The poultry exhibit from the William H. Maybury Sanitarium, the pro-

PLANT OF GENERAL MACHINE AND IRON WORKS IS SOLD

PENINSULAR METAL PRODUCTS CORP. OF DETROIT, ARE PURCHASERS.

What seems like to be the final chapter in the disposing of the building and land of the General Machine & Iron Works was made last Tuesday afternoon, when the bid of the Peninsular Metal Products Corp. of Detroit was accepted. The bid of \$35,000 was accepted subject to the confirmation of the U. S. District court which is thought to be only a necessary formality.

On account of Plymouth Day at the Northville Fair next Thursday, the Mail would like to have all items and advertisements in this office early, so that the office force can enjoy a half day at the fair.

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PLYMOUTH MAN AUTHOR OF BOOK

ROADSIDE DEVELOPMENT IS TITLE OF NEW BOOK BY J. M. BENNETT OF THIS PLACE.

J. M. Bennett of this village, superintendent of parks and forestry Board of County Road Commissioners, Wayne County, is the author of a new book just issued by the MacMillan Company of New York City, entitled "Roadside Development."

The book has 281 pages and 102 illustrations, and is a most comprehensive work upon the subject of roadside development and is based on Mr. Bennett's actual experience covering more than ten years and the supervision of projects running into millions of dollars.

"Roadside Development" is a manual of procedure on the design, construction, and maintenance of roadsides. It was compiled from the author's experience of more than ten years with one of the outstanding road development programs in this country. It includes not only the landscaping, planting, and maintenance of roadsides, but the planning of road widths and grades, drainage, bridges, lighting, marking, and location of utilities.

It will be an invaluable work book to public officials responsible for highway work to municipal foresters, departments of public works and city managers; to public utility companies, park commissioners and superintendents and to landscape architects, subdividers, and land developers. The book will also be useful to students of highway engineering and municipal forestry and will be of interest to chambers of commerce, automobile clubs, and other organizations and individuals interested in our highways.

Since his college days Mr. Bennett has been engaged in forestry, nursery, landscape and road construction. He studied at Texas A. and M. College and Yale, and received the degree of Bachelor of Science in Forestry from Michigan State College in 1910. The next three years he spent in surveying, designing, and building roads and

Big Program Under Way For C. of C.

The board of directors of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce held an important meeting last Monday evening, when the program committee met with the board to formulate some definite steps to be taken by the Chamber of Commerce in the matter of a program of activities to be undertaken for the balance of 1929 and to make preliminary plans for next year.

Secretary Berg D. Moore offered a number of projects that are of great importance to the welfare and future growth of Plymouth, and these suggestions were informally discussed. Among the projects mentioned were:

- Improved transportation
- Better bus service between Detroit and Plymouth
- Rapid Transit on Pere Marquette Municipal Airport
- Municipal or private hospital
- Living program
- Separate grade crossings
- Widening Main street
- Industrial Expansion
- A permanent illuminated Plymouth sign

Compiling a list of prominent Detroit business and professional men in order to mail them a series of strong letters pointing out the desirability of Plymouth as a residence location.

The program committee is composed of the following members: F. D. Schrader, chairman; J. B. Hubert, Paul J. Nutting, Albert Gayde, Sidney D. Strong, Allan Horton.

Other committees will be appointed when the program of activities is finally decided upon.

The program committee held another meeting Thursday evening.

Dr. Peck Declines Kiwanis Governorship

Referring to an article which appeared in the Mail last week, Dr. Peck issues the following:

"Although I am deeply appreciative of the high honor which my many friends in Kiwanis wish upon me, yet my professional work absolutely forbids my entry into this race for the highest office in Michigan Kiwanis.

"As I lay down my work as an officer in this club on the 31st day of December next, I shall retire to the side lines as a mere private in the ranks of Kiwanis, but ever willing to uphold an act to the cause which we know and believe is just and right."

WILL MOVE INTO LARGER QUARTERS

The Michigan State Highway Department will move their offices from the second floor of the Huston Hardware store building to the house owned by Mrs. Kate E. Allen on Main street, formerly occupied by the General Machine & Iron Works as their office, on October first. The change in location is made necessary because of lack of room in their present quarters.

When they get settled in their new location, several more employees will be added to the regular office force. About twenty-five people are employed in the office and doing field work in the local branch office of the State Highway Department.

The interior of the house is being redecorated and other improvements made.

FOURTH WILSON BARN IS BURNED

BARN ON FARM NEAR HOWELL DESTROYED LAST WEEK THURSDAY NIGHT AND ONE AT ELM SUNDAY MORNING.

While a detail of Wayne County deputy sheriffs conducted four raids in this vicinity early last Sunday, a barn owned by Sheriff Ira Wilson, on the Middle Belt road at Elm, was destroyed by fire, the fourth to burn within four days. According to an article which appeared in Monday's Detroit News, Sheriff Wilson said he believed the barns were fired by bootleggers and racketeers in revenge for several raids made by his deputies recently.

He estimated his loss in this last fire at \$15,000, and his total loss to be approximately \$45,000. The barn destroyed Sunday was near the Pere Marquette Railroad, while the three others burned last week Thursday, were on his dairy farm near Howell.

"I can't prove it now," said the sheriff today, "but I'm convinced that the fires were of incendiary origin. Up to this minute I have been unable to find any definite evidence of arson. One of the barns housed valuable cattle. I now have no winter shelter for them and will be forced to sell which will likely mean an additional loss of \$10,000 or \$15,000.

"My barns were only partly covered by insurance. There were about 250 tons of baled hay and a carload of stock feed in the Sunday fire."

W. C. Sinclair, tenant of the Middle Belt road farm, said that two men came to the door shortly after midnight Saturday and asked for a drink of water. He said they told him they had seen a fire out at the barn. Sinclair said the fire was not visible at the time from the road.

He said he found the fire burning at opposite ends of the structure. The flames spread rapidly and efforts to save the building and the hay it contained were useless. The two men who had come to his door disappeared, Sinclair said.

League of Women Voters Will Meet

The first meeting of the Plymouth League of Women Voters, following the summer vacation, will be held in the crystal room of the Hotel Mayflower, Monday afternoon, September 16, at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Harry M. Adams, secretary of the Wayne County League, who is a very popular speaker throughout the country, will have charge of the meeting. Mrs. Adams will outline what the work of the league will be during the coming year. A board meeting of the Plymouth League will be held at the home of Mrs. Phoebe Patterson Thursday afternoon.

AWARDED FAIR PRIZES

George E. Merryweather, Plymouth, won several prizes with his white mandarin pigeons at the state fair last week. He took first prize with young cocks, second and fourth places with young hens, and fourth and fifth places with old cocks.

TRUCK DRIVER HURT

Joe Butler, an employee of Thomas Bissell, sustained a deep cut to the right cheek and bone when a skid used on the truck to unload barrels bobbed up striking Mr. Butler in the face.

This is the first list showing the comparative standing of each candidate. All votes shown in this list are bona fide. Candidates are forbidden to withhold subscriptions. It is still anybody's race.

MRS. NELLIE BEYERS	Rosedale Gardens	546,000
MRS. HELEN BEYER	City	429,000
KENNETH COOL	City	214,000
MRS. GOODWIN CRUMBIE	City	641,000
MRS. EVA ENGLAND	City	10,000
MISS BUELAH FISHER	City	10,000
MRS. FLOYD HILLMAN	City	585,000
MRS. ALICE PERKINS	City	10,000
JOHN QUARTEL	City	495,000
MRS. KENNETH STEVENS	City	465,000
MRS. CLARA TODD	City	591,900
MRS. IDA THOMAS	Newburg	444,000

418,000 votes given on the first four subscriptions.

INTEREST AROUSED IN MAIL CONTEST

J. J. KELLY ADDRESSES PLYMOUTH KIWANIS

EMPHASIZES THE SIGNIFICANCE OF SERVICE IN BUSINESS DEALS.

Building his theme around the closely woven fabric called "Service," J. J. Kelly, better known throughout the business men's clubs of the state as Joe Kelly, district commercial agent of the Michigan Bell Telephone Company, addressed the members of the Kiwanis Club and their friends at their weekly luncheon Tuesday noon, at the Hotel Mayflower.

Kiwanian Roy E. Crowe, program chairman of the day, introduced the speaker. Mr. Crowe stated that Mr. Kelly has been associated with the Michigan Bell Telephone Company for a period of 22 years, and for the past fifteen years has lived in Ann Arbor, and the last eleven years has been an active member of the Rotary Club.

Launching immediately into his address on "Business Standards," in which the word "service" was particularly capitalized, Mr. Kelly asked: "Do we closely adhere to our motto? Are we building well?"

He admonished his hearers that the fellows who succeed in the affairs of life are the ones who glory in a task well done. "It's not the quantity but the quality of work that counts in the long run. Service enters into the quality of work done and recognition from the public is always based on the service given."

"We cannot deserve public confidence unless we live the motto of the club to which we belong. To Rotary: 'He profits most who serves best.' To Kiwanis, 'We build to exchange unity for service.' To these we pledge to give our best."

Mr. Kelly said: "The man who interprets the meaning of service into mere dollars and cents is bound to fail. We cannot define service, but we can exemplify it through integrity, ambition, alertness, courtesy and friendliness. The value of a smile and the warmth of a friendly word go a long way toward success in any business. How often, though, do we find the opposite in persons who cannot radiate a friendly atmosphere. Consideration toward the other fellow during life will profit more than a few extra dollars accumulated. The spirit of service centers around the man who is truest to the word service. Business standards are meaningless words to the man who fails to give service."

Comparing two individuals whom he has known, Mr. Kelly said that one always found pleasure in speaking of the faults of people rather than their virtues; while the other always saw and spoke the good qualities. The better class of modern business man is portrayed in the latter individual.

Dr. Luther Peck, president of the local club, in closing the program, paid a high tribute to Mr. Kelly, when he remarked: "If anyone from these several service organizations can keep alive the human equation in the souls of men, I am sure that man is—Joe Kelly."

FORMER PLYMOUTH GIRL WEDS

Friends here have received announcements of the marriage of Miss Vivian Woodward of Milan, Mich., and Bernard Johnston of Wyandotte, which took place at Bowling Green, Ohio, Monday, September 9th. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Woodward, who resided in Plymouth until about a year ago. Mr. and Mrs. George Tompkins of this place attended the bridal couple at the marriage. They will reside in Wyandotte.

AWARDED FAIR PRIZES

George E. Merryweather, Plymouth, won several prizes with his white mandarin pigeons at the state fair last week. He took first prize with young cocks, second and fourth places with young hens, and fourth and fifth places with old cocks.

Entrants Are Urged To Send In Their Names At Once. Every Town in The Territory Served By The Plymouth Mail Should Be Represented By An Active Candidate.

Every Candidate Will Win Something

The announcement of the Plymouth Mail circulation drive has certainly aroused keen interest, judging from the many favorable comments heard on every side. It is unquestionably a matter of only a few days before the work will begin in earnest for the quest of votes by which alone the valuable prizes may be won. To be sure in order for you to take part in this wonderful offering you must enter the campaign and get busy. You who are reading this are one of those who can enter and win one of these handsome prizes simply in exchange for your spare time between now and October 19th, the day the big campaign comes to a close. There is no way for you to lose, as every active candidate who does not win a prize will be paid a cash commission of ten per cent on the total amount of cash they turn into the office during the life of the campaign.

Smith-Swegles Elected To Full Professorship

Miss Chrystal E. Swegles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Swegles, was united in marriage to Lynn J. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Smith, on August 31st. Dr. F. A. Lendrum of the Methodist church, performing the ceremony. The young couple are residing with the groom's parents on Canton Center road.

Fairness A Feature. Do not be misled by wild stories about how the big drive will be closed. There is no foundation for such false stories and those who take heed to "The wisest story teller" will be sadly disappointed at the close of the campaign. Every possible safeguard will be thrown about those who take part in the drive and the unfavorable features of the old time campaign will be eliminated. During the last week of the big drive neither the publisher nor the campaign manager will know the standing of the various candidates in the race, thus insuring the utmost secrecy as to the number of votes held by any candidate in the race.

Why Not You? Many of those who are reading these lines have no car of their own and would like to own a fine Chevrolet coach. A most attractive offer presents itself to you today. Send in your name today as this offer will never come your way again, and your days of regret will be many if you delay or overlook this wonderful opportunity. You will find it easy to enroll your home people as subscribers for your home paper. Your friends will no doubt give their subscription votes to someone during the life of the campaign. WHY NOT YOU?

Enter Your Name Today. Your nomination credits you with 10,000 FREE VOTES, and you will be supplied with receipt books plainly stating the subscription price of the Plymouth Mail and all other necessary information for your convenience when gathering subscriptions. No subscriptions taken for less than one year during the life of the campaign. The first four one-year subscriptions you secure credits you with the four "Opportunity Coupons" carrying 400,000 extra votes. The names of the various candidates in the race together with the vote standing will be published each week in the Mail showing who the leading candidates are.

By looking over the list of candidates it will be noted that there is still room for active candidates to enter the race and compete for these handsome prizes. In fact the opportunity is calling aloud for more real active candidates to enter and compete. Do not try to enter the campaign without first coming to the campaign office and handing in your name and getting the necessary instructions, as no person is authorized to take subscriptions for the Mail during the campaign without first being registered at the campaign office. Enter your name today and win October 19th.

Bellen-Kacprzyczna

Miss Hedwig M. Kacprzyczna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Wnuk, and Joseph C. Bellen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Bellen of Detroit, were united in marriage at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, by Rev. Fr. F. C. Lefevre, at 10:00 a. m., Wednesday, September 11th.

Sarah A. Kacprzyczna, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, while Leonard A. Wnuk, a brother, assisted as best man.

The bride was attractively gowned in white satin and lace, with a lovely bouquet of white tea roses resting on her arm. The maid of honor was stunningly dressed in lavender taffeta with matching hat, and carried a bouquet of yellow tea roses, while the three bridesmaids wore yellow, pink and green and carried pink and yellow tea roses.

The couple left immediately following the ceremony on a three weeks' tour of Ohio, Indiana and Missouri. On their return they will make their home in Detroit.

MAKING IMPROVEMENTS IN DISPLAY WINDOW

Schrader Bros. are making some improvements in their front display windows by enclosing the same with a partition at the rear and end. Large windows are provided at the rear which will admit plenty of light on the main floor. When it is all completed, it will make a splendid improvement and will greatly enhance the display possibilities.

Business And Professional Women's Club Held First Meeting

The Business and Professional Women's Club held the first meeting of the 1929-1930 season, on Tuesday evening, September 10th, at the Garden Tea House, where a delicious dinner was served to the members at 6:30.

Following the dinner the meeting was called to order, and after the disposal of routine business, the chairman of the program committee outlined plans for work and recreation for the coming year. This report was enthusiastically received and the members anticipate a very pleasant and profitable year.

The next meeting of the club marks its first anniversary since organization and a special program is being prepared for that occasion.

Notice To Theatre Patrons!

THE NORTHVILLE THEATRE WILL CLOSE SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15th FOR THE INSTALLATION OF TALKING AND SOUND EQUIPMENT. WATCH FOR THE OPENING DATE IN NEXT WEEK'S ISSUE OF THIS PAPER.

OWING TO THE DELAY IN GETTING OUR TALKING AND SOUND EQUIPMENT FOR THE PLYMOUTH THEATRE, WE HAVE HAD TO POSTPONE THE OPENING ON SEPTEMBER 10th AS WAS EXPECTED. WE HOPE TO BE READY ABOUT SEPTEMBER 19th, BUT DUE NOTICE WILL BE GIVEN OF THE EXACT DATE. WATCH FOR IT.



KODAK AT HOME

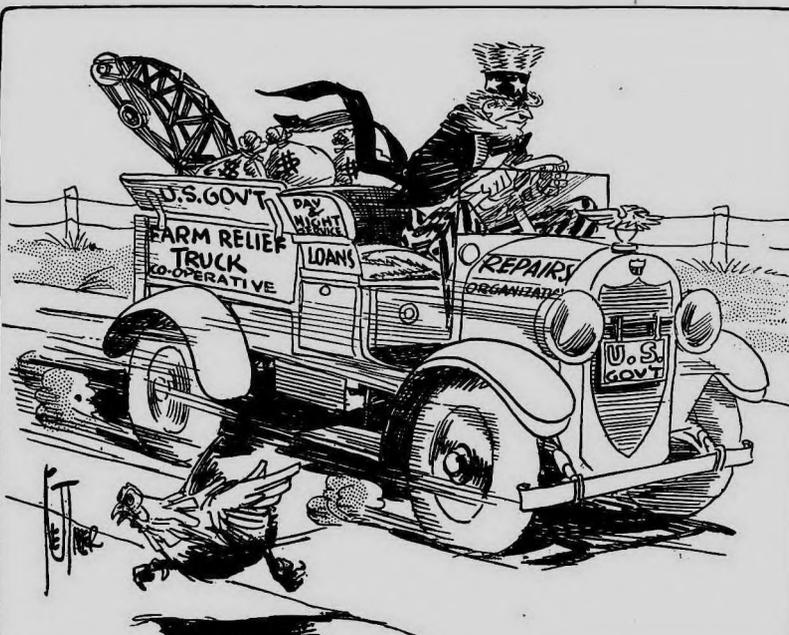
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THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

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

Entered at the postoffice at Plymouth as second class matter.

Subscription Price --- \$1.50 per year.

Friday, September 13, 1929

COURTESY ON THE ROAD.

As everyone knows, many auto accidents can be traced to drivers who fail to show courtesy toward others. Many drivers are as courteous on the road as they would be to a stranger in their home, but there are others who either do not know or who forget every rule of courtesy while they are back of a steering wheel. The latter constitute a nuisance and a menace to traffic.

If we are to reduce accidents, improvement must be in the drivers, and not in the cars. A few simple precautions will prevent a majority of such accidents as are now of common occurrence, and we give them here in the hope that every car owner around Plymouth will keep them in mind and constantly practice them.

Drive prudently and carefully; learn and observe the rules of the road; respect the rights of others; show the same courtesy on the road as in the home or place of business; drive straight ahead without zig-zags; signal with your hand when about to stop or turn; signal when drawing away from the curb; proceed slowly at all grade or street crossings that are not protected; anticipate accidents and keep a measure of safety in reserve against unexpected emergencies; avoid passing other cars on hills and at turns, in the road; always keep to the right, particularly as you near the top of a grade and when making turns. Follow these rules wherever you are—be courteous and fair with the other driver—and you'll find accidents so greatly reduced in the community that you'll wonder why everybody hadn't thought to follow them in the first place.

QUIRKS OF LAW.

The ins and outs of criminal law are beyond the comprehension of the average man, and perhaps that is responsible for the average man's growing distrust of the courts. Al Capone, Chicago gunman, was arrested a few months ago in Philadelphia for carrying concealed weapons. He promptly plead guilty and was sent to jail, where he now is. But the other day his lawyers filed a brief in a Philadelphia court seeking his release on the grounds that his trial was "prejudiced." This may all be very clear to the lawyers. But where is the average man who isn't wondering how in the name of all that is good and great his trial could be "prejudiced" when he pleaded guilty to a crime without going through the formality of a trial? It is such things as this that breed disrespect for law and lead many to believe that money will get them off in any court, regardless of the charge.

WATCH THE SKIES.

An invitation is hereby issued to residents of Plymouth and nearby territory to watch for what may develop into the greatest display of meteors and shooting stars seen in many years. Dr. Oliver, of the University of Pennsylvania,

says there will be aerial fireworks from now on to the close of the year, the meteor swarms which come every thirty-three years being now due. For centuries they have furnished a shower like rain. They missed the earth in 1899, but astronomers believe the earth is near enough to the edges of the swarm of shooting stars to make them plainly visible this time. They also believe that we may witness sometime during the month of November a shower of meteors that will almost turn night into day. So keep your eyes on the skies, and especially if you are up the latter part of the night, as such sky displays are always most plainly seen after midnight. But turn your eyes upward during the evening hours, wherever you are. You may see a display that will well reward you for remembering to do so.

IT'S NOT NEEDED.

A few weeks ago a conference was called at the University of Missouri to study and discuss the problems of the smaller towns of the state. It had been planned on a noble basis: the big city fellows had gotten together and decided that what the small town needs is knowledge on the subject of "How To Run a Village Profitably." Ten thousand invitations were sent out to residents and organizations in small towns. Everything was set for a big assemblage, and the experts gathered, each with his speech and his suggestions.

The day for the opening of the conference dawned, but no big assemblage arrived. The next day came, but the crowds didn't. So on the third day, when there were only 40 present—and these largely the big city fellows who expected to do most of the talking—the conference was declared off and pronounced a failure.

The fact of the business is, as these gentlemen learned, the small town citizen doesn't need any outside suggestions on how to run his town. He is glad to have health and sanitary and educational experts offer suggestions at all times. He is glad to be informed on such inventions as will bring greater comfort or safety or protection to himself and his neighbors. But he hasn't time to listen to theorists and painters of word pictures, or to moralizers along municipal lines. And, knowing him as we do, we can't say that we believe he shows bad judgment when he refuses to mix with such dreamers.

WORTH REMEMBERING.

The Plymouth boy accustomed to bemoaning what he declares is a lack of opportunities in his home town and whose ever-ready answer seems to be "What's the use?" might profit by keeping in mind the case of an Illinois boy of years gone by, in a day when opportunities really were scarce. He ran for the legislature and was beaten. He next entered business, failed and spent several years paying off the debts of a worthless partner. He became engaged to a beautiful girl—she died. He ran for congress and was beaten. He tried to get a federal appointment and failed. He became a candidate for the United States Senate and was beaten. Then he became a candidate for vice-president, and once more was defeated. But not once did anyone hear him ask "What's the use?" He came up smiling after every setback, and then one day his luck changed. He was nominated for president of the United States—and won. The young man's name was Lincoln, and he, too, was a product of the farm and the small town.

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PLYMOUTH & NORTHVILLE ROAD

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"It has made the hand written letter an oddity in business."

"It has helped you to an appreciation of Stetson hats, Walk-Over, Douglas and Emerson shoes."

"It has put Manhattan Shirts on your back, B. V. D's next to your hide, Sloan's Liniment on it and Bevo in it."

"It has put hair oil on heads where no hair oil would do any good, and on heads where no hair oil was needed."

"It has put Castoria down your throat, left bristles in your gums, and then came along with a Rubberset and took them out."

"It has put Sozodont, Pebeco and Pepsodent on your teeth."

"It has put a Gillette against your hayfield."

"It has put Murine in your eyes, sold you Cuticura for pimples, Pears for the bawth and Ivory for the tub."

"It has put Arrow Collars around your neck and Ingersolls around your wrist."

"It has jammed your feet in Holeproof Sox, put Paris Garters around your legs, and Tiffany rings on your fingers."

"It has stuck Robert Burns cigars between your teeth, worn out your jaws on Wrigley's and posted you on what to buy to cure corns, warts, bunions, ingrowing toe nails."

"It has helped you to buy clothes and has brought fame to Messrs. Attebury, Kuppenheimer, Hart Schaffner & Marx, the Old Man Styleplus and a few Irishmen by the name of Rogers Peet and Hickney Freeman."

"Go anywhere you want, do anything you wish, and advertising has had a hand in it."

"It has put The Plymouth Mail in your home."

AB-SO-LUTELY!

AND THEN YOU ASK
"Does Advertising Pay?"

CLASSIFIED SECTION OF THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

WANT ADS COST LITTLE, ACCOMPLISH MUCH

FOR SALE

\$500.00 down, \$400.00 per month, 4 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 acre, one-half mile from the village, on the Boardman road; price \$2,000.00 only 10 per cent down. Inquire of E. M. Plachta, 192 Liberty street. Phone 541.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—on a \$4,000 house, free and clear, 80 acres 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 26x50, all newly shingled; double corn crib, 14x20; granary, 12x20; tool shed and garage; 8 acres timber, 7 acres wheat, 26 acres alfalfa, small orchard; all tiled; clay loam soil; also spring in pasture lot. At a bargain. Lewis Ernst, Saulte, Mich. Phone 78.

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

STRICTLY MODERN HOME FOR SALE on Blank avenue; electric refrigerator, water softener, tile bath, oil burner, two-car garage. J. H. Stevens, Phone 622.

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

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, building contractors. Phone 616-W.

FOR SALE—Cottage and one extra lot on chain of nine lakes, 30 miles from Plymouth, fine roads and private property situated in a lovely grove overlooking Bruin lake. Small amount down, balance on contract to suit purchaser. This is one of the best buys of lake property in Michigan. Must be seen to be appreciated. B. E. Giles, Plymouth, Mich.

FOR SALE—Modern semi-bungalow—eight rooms, breakfast nook and sun room; lot 61x132; fine lawn and shrubs, 2-car garage, paved drive. Offered at very reasonable price by owner, 738 Burroughs St.

BEACHES FOR SALE—M. Frank Miller, Telephone 7124-P2, Plymouth; Ridge road.

FOR SALE—House and lot in one of the best localities in town; modern, and can be bought very reasonable. Mrs. Lasse, 232 Ann St.

FOR SALE—Flat top oak desk, Dr. Bristol, phone 187-W.

FOR SALE—Bird cage and stand. Inquire 292 Main St. Phone 18-4316.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—For Plymouth property, 38 acres, 165 miles from Plymouth. Prospects for oil or gas. Inquire 713 Ann St., Plymouth. 4302p.

FOR SALE—Holstein bull calves. We still have several very fine Holstein bull calves to dispose of. These bulls are from record stock and can be bought right. See them at the Northville Fair.

FOR SALE—Gas stove, 634 Forest.

FOR SALE—Peaches and apples, G. Gates.

FOR SALE—Chicken farm, fifteen acres of land, in town; Edison lights, gas, nine-room house, barn 24x36, new hip-roof; chicken coop two-car garage 20 x24; new woodshed 12x14. Price \$10,500; \$5,000 down. F. Ernst, Dexter, Mich. phone 42M.

FOR SALE—Three-quarter ton Dodge truck; good condition; \$125. Horse and harness, \$35. Phone 7111-F3.

FOR SALE—Total Protectograph (check protector), like new, very reasonable. John S. Dayton, 164 North Main street.

FOR SALE—Piano, dining room table, two dressers, two beds, two springs and mattress; cheap. Edward Arebbold, Northville road, next to Ford picnic grounds.

FOR SALE—Potatoes, Walter Walker, second house west of Heck road on Pennington avenue road. 4313p.

FOR SALE—Peaches, First house east of Phoenix Park, on Five Mile road.

FOR SALE—Saddle horse, cheap. Phone 7143-F5.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Cozy three-room house at 1126 South Main St.; garage. Liberal terms. Owner 1391 Sheridan Ave., Plymouth Mich. 1p.

FOR RENT

OFFICE ROOMS FOR RENT—Over Huston & Co. Hardware Store, after October 1. See E. O. Huston. 424c.

FOR RENT—Five-room house with bath, electric light, gas and water; two blocks from new school. Inquire George H. Wilcox, phone 80.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Inquire 137 Caster avenue; phone 222R.

FOR RENT—Two comfortable sleeping rooms in modern home three blocks from high school at 423 North Harvey St. If party is not at home at 423 North Harvey, call at 1391 Sheridan Ave., Phone 645-M.

FOR RENT—Five-room house, with or without garage; gas, electricity, good water. Third house east of Phoenix Park and Five-Mile road on Schoolcraft road. Phone 7140-F12.

FOR RENT—Furnished four-room house, \$22.00 per month. Inquire 127 South Mill St.

FOR RENT—Store in Mary Conner Bldg. Inquire Conner Hardware Co. 324c.

FOR RENT—Five-room modern house and garage; \$35.00 per month. J. B. Hubert, First National Bank. 411c.

FOR RENT—Room at 578 W. Ann Arbor Street.

FOR RENT—Seven-room house, 419 Blank Ave. Call Detroit, Glendale 7474.

FOR RENT—Comfortable furnished room for gentleman, in good residential district; steam heat. Also garage to rent. 1251 West Ann Arbor St., phone 641R.

FOR RENT—Five-room modern house, furnished, rent reasonable. Northville road, facing Phoenix Lake. Inquire at house.

For Rent—Three light housekeeping rooms, private entrance. 575 South Main St., phone 365J.

FOR RENT—Eight-room house on Schoolcraft road, first home east of Phoenix Park; gas and electricity; \$25 per month. Write the Pommerning Land Co., Ann Arbor, Mich., or phone 3113; evenings 21306 or 7198.

FOR RENT—Nine bedroom with comfortable single bed, for young woman; \$4.00 per week 424 Adams, telephone 433M.

FOR RENT—Modern house, six rooms and bath. Inquire at 784 South Main St.

FOR RENT—Six-room modern house on paved street, gas range and garage; beautiful rear back yard. Call Mrs. Robert Gardner, phone 32V.

FOR RENT—New house, 7 rooms and bath and garage. Sunset Avenue, Virginia Park. Phone 616W.

FOR RENT—Furnished flat, 200 Main St. Inquire at Plymouth Furniture Exchange.

FOR RENT—House or rooms, 1338 Pennington, Inquire Margaret Miller, 1338 Pennington, or phone 434L.

WANTED

WANTED TO TRADE—150 acre farm for Plymouth property. M. G. Huber, 623 Fifth Street, Ann Arbor, Mich. Phone 3673.

WANTED—Lady or girl wanting good home and \$5 per week helping with general housework; no washing. Mrs. Ulrich, 622 Palmdale, New Detroit 8th, on Plymouth road, or phone Bedford 1635M.

WANTED TO RENT—A farm or shares or by the month. John Bunyon, phone 7135-F21.

HELP WANTED—MALE—Boys! We will pay \$1.50 per bushel for burdock burrs brought to junitor of Stroh Building, Detroit.

WANTED—To assist with housework or care of children, by the day, 164 E. Ann Arbor.

WANTED—Young man for store work; full time; good opportunity for advancement. Apply Mr. Stark, the A. & P. Tea Co., Plymouth.

WANTED—Man to work on garden farm, \$15 per week, with board. G. N. Clark, one mile south of Ann Arbor road on Wayne-County Line.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—A brown pocketbook containing pair of light brown eye glasses. The name of Helen Trupis was written on flap. Finder please return to Plymouth Mail office.

Magnets on Truck Pick Up 120 Pounds of Iron

Ashland, Mo.—One hundred and twenty pounds of iron were picked up by magnets attached to a highway department truck between this place and Cedar City in an experiment by officials of the highway department.

Included in the junk were nails, wire, staples, screws, bolts and small parts of automobiles, pieces of a size likely to cause punctures to automobile tires.

Dies on Hubby's Grave

Hewlett, N. Y.—Her mind unbalanced by her husband's death, Mrs. Nellie Trower of this place killed herself while praying at the deceased's grave.

Expert Dog Golf Ball Thief Sought by Cops

New York.—Mushie, the bulldog snatcher of golf balls, is still at large, according to the Kingsbridge police.

He is wanted on two charges, stealing golf balls from players on the Van Cortlandt Park golf course, and resisting an officer.

Patrolman Joseph Cleary, located the hideout of the dog recently. He arrested Frank Conroy, no address, who was with Mushie and had several tooth-marked golf balls in his pocket.

Mushie, urged on by Conroy, sank several teeth into Cleary's leg and fled. He had been stealing golf balls from players for over a month before police were called in to put a stop to it.

Canada in Third Place
Canada ranks third in importance as a source of metals of the platinum group, after Russia and Colombia.

GIANT SEAPLANE TO TRY OCEAN FLIGHT

100-Passenger German Ship Has 12 Motors.

Friedrichshafen.—Dux, the great 12-engine, all-steel, 100-passenger flying boat which was launched July 13 and carried out her flying tests above Lake Constance to the full satisfaction of her designers, is to attempt a transatlantic crossing for the sole purpose of trying out her capacities.

This announcement by Doctor Dornier, the builder, marks a complete change in plans, for only a month ago he declared roundly that he did not intend a regular Atlantic service. He wanted no sensations at all, but a serviceable long distance flying boat that would allow economic transport with the maximum of safety.

His first aircraft has not been able to carry any appreciable cargo, as the fuel in itself was a sufficient load. The designers of Dux hope to demonstrate by means of a transatlantic voyage that a new era has dawned.

Carries Large Staff.

A great feature of the new flying boat is the unusually large technical staff that she is to carry on her flights.

There will be two pilots who will do nothing but obey the captain's orders and an engineer and four mechanics who will do nothing but supervise the motors. This means that the weight of responsibility is shared in much the same manner as it is on board ship.

Apart from this feature there is, of course, the unusual size of the Dux and its general capacity over the old type aircraft. On her trial flight, while traveling at less than sixty miles an hour, the engines were able to raise the 34 tons of her weight into the air with the greatest ease after a take-off run of only 500 yards.

On the first morning after the giant machine was released from the huge sheds where she had been under construction for the better part of two and a half years she rose from the water three times without a hitch. A storm of cheering rose from the banks of all the lakeside towns as the boat swept past.

Housewives Cheer

Housewives and burghers left their homes and gazed in wonderment across the waters. Among the spectators were Dr. Hugo Eckenker, Zeppelin navigator and builder, and Commander Rosendahl of the United States navy.

The Dux aircraft was built by Doctor Dornier in the greatest secrecy. At no time were plans or details of construction made public in view of the fact that many of the foremost aeronautical experts of Germany, France and England had made the prediction that a ship of the kind proposed by Doctor Dornier could never rise from the water with a load of 34 tons. The slight, and when she goes on the long trip across the Atlantic she is going to be loaded with 11 additional tons of weight in passengers and baggage, making a total of 45 tons.

Twenty expert engineers were on board during the trial flights, but no passengers were carried. Doctor Dornier wanted to take no chances.

Although cabins are ready on the Dux for 40 passengers, sleeping accommodation for 100 can be arranged. The twelve engines can develop a total of 6,000 horsepower and the interior from a technical point of view resides in the fact that each of the motors can be treated individually without affecting the neighbors.

The flying boat measures 150 feet from tip to tip. Its wings are 100 feet thick and 150 feet from wing tip to wing tip. Six great turrets project from each wing and each turret is equipped with two engines of 500 horsepower.

Expert Finds X-Rays Help in Plant Growth

Berkeley, Calif.—Prof. T. B. Goodspeed of the University of California claims discovering a new function of the X-ray—possibly of enormous commercial value in connection with plant life. He believes certain living plants, notably tobacco plants, may have their entire character and even their sex changed by being treated with X-rays or the gamma rays of radium.

Goodspeed found that certain dosages of the mysterious rays brought about changes in the shape, size and gender of plants, and that these changes were transmitted to the children and grandchildren, so-called, of the treated plants.

The commercial possibilities of the discovery rest in the likelihood that other plants may be treated with similar results—that fruit growers, for example, might breed superplants through the influence of the rays, and that these plants might transmit their unusual and superior qualities to their descendants.

Saves Long-Horn Breed

Lawton, Okla.—The famed Texas Longhorn steers will not become extinct if the herd on the special game preserve in the Wichita mountains near here continues to thrive as it has in the last two years.

Sixteen Longhorn calves were born this spring and are thriving on the long grass of the ranges.

She Wants Divorce

Chicago.—Declaring that her husband found amusement in making her dance to the tune of pistol shots at her feet, Mrs. Viola Razor, of this city, has asked for a divorce on charges of cruelty.

Health Hint

Most persons allow themselves to be too susceptible. Especially is this true regarding the diagnosis and treatment of illness. Often people pay the doctor for advice and then do what the next door neighbor advised.

Where Pleasure Lies

Owning the richest assures in the world is useless unless someone else shares them.—American Magazine.

Municipal Notes

BY THE MANAGER

Two new ordinances are receiving the attention of the Commission at present, with a view of adoption at an early date. The first aims to enlarge very materially the village fire limits, extending same to include territory upon both sides of Main and Starkweather avenues from Wing St. to the north village limits. This ordinance also aims to carefully restrict the burning of leaves, rubbish, etc., within the fire limits. The second proposed ordinance has for its aim the clearing of all public alleys in the village of heaps of ashes and rubbish and their maintenance in a sanitary and passable condition for public travel at all times. It is hoped that this proposed ordinance will also eliminate the present unsightly condition of some of the public alleys in the village.

LOCAL NEWS

A boy was born to Mrs. Harold Daggett, Thursday morning. Mother and child doing well.

Mrs. Frank Con, Harvey Coverdill, Mrs. William Coverdill and daughter, Mary, of Indianapolis, Indiana, spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. L. Coverdill.

Mrs. Floyd W. Hillman attended a luncheon and reception Thursday afternoon, given in honor of her daughter, Mrs. N. F. McKinney at the home of Mrs. Blanch McKinney in Northville.

Mrs. W. S. Bake, Mrs. J. J. McLaren and Mrs. J. W. Blickestaff entertained the Wednesday bridge club at a one o'clock luncheon at the Garden Tea House, on Wednesday. Bridge was played at the home of Mrs. Bake.

Mrs. Charles O. Ball attended the first fall meeting of the Board of Directors of the Wayne County League of Women Voters held at the Women's City Club in Detroit last Monday. The work of the league during the coming year promises to be very interesting and effective.

The Plymouth Rotary Club had the pleasure of hearing a splendid talk by Rotarian George A. Smith, on his recent trip to Yellowstone Park at the regular luncheon hour of the club last Friday noon. William Arlund of Detroit, favored the club members with two song numbers.

Willoughby Bros., Walk-Over Boot Shop, announce that an expert from the personal staff of Dr. Wm. M. Scholl, world famous foot specialist, will be at their store Saturday, September 14th, who will explain how quickly foot troubles are corrected by the newest, most advanced scientific methods. See ad for further particulars.

ROSEDALE GARDENS

Miss Frances Cooper is recovering fast, and expects to be in school next Monday.

Ed Rendahl is touring Michigan on business, this week, and took Mrs. Rendahl with him.

Mrs. L. King has been entertaining company from Missouri and Ohio.

Mrs. Annie Gray spent Wednesday in Plymouth, with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Halnes and family start for California this week, where they expect to make their home.

Everyone is invited out to church Sunday. Rev. Wilson is the pastor.

CANTON CENTER

Alonzo Elliott of Plymouth, was a Saturday visitor at Louis Wudyka's. Hough school held their first P. T. A. meeting of the year Tuesday evening.

Recent visitors at L. E. Kaiser's were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kaiser and daughters, Ethel and Carol, and son, Charles, Jr., of Superior township; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kaiser and daughter, Pearl, and Harry Brown of Detroit, and Clifford and Ernest Ewers of Big Beaver, Mich.

Frank Kohler, Sr., who has been suffering with pneumonia recently, is much improved at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Kaiser made a business trip to Benton Harbor, Tuesday.

Mrs. Esther Cook of Wayne, was a Monday evening visitor at the home of Mrs. Louis Wudyka.

Daily Thought

The test of friendship is its fidelity when every charm of fortune and environment has been swept away, and the bare, undraped character alone remains; if love still holds steadfast, and the joy of companionship survives in such an hour, the fellowship becomes a beautiful prophecy of immortality.—Hamilton Wright Mattie.

Friendship's Elements

There are two elements that go to the composition of friendship, each so sovereign that I can detect no superiority in either, no reason why either should be first named. One is truth. The other is tenderness.—Emerson.

Tall Bread-Fruit Trees

The bread-fruit tree is a native of the islands of the Pacific ocean and the Indian archipelago, and grows to a height of 40 to 50 feet.

HUNTING LICENSES.

George Gale is prepared to issue hunting licenses for the season of 1929. Residence 112 North Harvey Street.

Special Car Washing Offer

for month of September

\$1.50
(Wire wheels 50c extra)

Willard and Firestone Batteries.
Alemite Service.

Reduced Prices on
Firestone-Oldfield Tires.

PLYMOUTH SUPER-SERVICE

H. M. DWORMAN, Prop.
Phone 313 Main St. at P. M. R. R.

KROGER STORES

School Days SALE

Again the start of another school year. Again mothers will depend on Kroger's for the foods that will mold their children into sturdy men and women because here they get the best, the purest, the freshest foods whenever they choose to buy.

<h3>Large California Prunes</h3> <p>Large, juicy fruit that everyone needs for their tonic, laxative properties. A real value.</p> <p>2 lbs. 25c</p>	<h3>Shredded Wheat</h3> <p>Special this week only</p> <p>2 pkgs. 19c</p>
<h3>Jelly Beans</h3> <p>Ever a favorite with children. Pure, creamy, savory and fresh from Kroger's candy kitchen. Try them.</p> <p>2 lbs. 25c</p>	<h3>RICE</h3> <p>Country Club—carefully cleaned, choice selected Rice.</p> <p>2 pkgs. 13c</p>
<h3>OATS</h3> <p>Country Club—For a healthy breakfast.</p> <p>2 pkgs. 15c</p>	<h3>Hershey Milk Chocolate Bars</h3> <p>2 10c bars, 15c</p> <p>3 10c</p>
<h3>Hershey Chocolate Almond Bars</h3> <p>2 10c bars, 15c</p> <p>3 10c</p>	<h3>Peanut Butter</h3> <p>The kiddies like it—</p> <p>19c</p>
<h3>Eagle Brand Milk—Can</h3> <p>20c</p>	<h3>Ivory Flakes</h3> <p>Large pkg., 24c</p> <p>9c</p>
<h3>Spinach</h3> <p>Country Club—Healthful—No grit. Can</p> <p>25c</p>	<h3>Pep</h3> <p>Kallogg's All Bran Breakfast Food. Pkg.</p> <p>12c</p>

<h3>Bananas</h3> <p>Firm Ripe</p> <p>3 Lbs. 25c</p>	<h3>Onions</h3> <p>2 Lbs. 9c</p>
<h3>Grapes</h3> <p>4-Quart Basket. 28c</p>	<h3>Sweet Potatoes</h3> <p>6 Lbs. 25c</p>
<h3>Celery</h3> <p>Michigan—Crisp and Tender. 4 Stalks 15c</p>	<h3>Lamb Chops</h3> <p>Choice Cut—Rib or Loin</p> <p>Per 43c Pound</p>
<h3>Short Ribs of Beef</h3> <p>Fine to Bone of Bone. Lb. 19c</p>	<h3>Sliced Bacon</h3> <p>Parchment Wrapped—1/2-lb. Pkg. 20c</p>
<h3>Meat Loaf</h3> <p>Oven Baked—Sliced for Luncheon. Lb. 30c</p>	<h3>Link Sausage</h3> <p>Pure Pork—No Cereals Added. Lb. 30c</p>
<h3>Steak</h3> <p>Choice Cut of Quality Beef. Lb. 53c</p>	<h3>DUTCH COOKIES</h3> <p>Something New! A Delicious Cookie Cake made with real creamy butter. Frost.</p> <p>25c</p>

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Wm. Robinson is visiting her daughter, Mrs. F. A. Holloway in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cook spent the week-end with friends at Toledo and Sylvania, Ohio.

Miss Grace Stowe of Detroit, was a guest of her sister, Mrs. George A. Smith, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crowe are entertaining the former's mother, Mrs. Hatfield Crowe of Sturgis.

Miss Janet McLeod is visiting her sister, Mrs. Spencer Heenev at Farmington, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy E. Honey and children of Detroit, spent the week-end with relatives of this place.

Mrs. Arthur White entertained a group of friends at bridge, in her home on Canton Center road last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orson Polter have moved into the home formerly occupied by Dr. Brisbois on Harvey St.

Mr. and Mrs. George Holstein visited relatives and friends in Mt. Clemens and Utica, Sunday and Monday.

The special meeting of the Eastern Star for the purpose of initiation, has been postponed to Tuesday, the 24th.

Mr. and Mrs. James Jackway and Wm. Kennedy of Flint, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Burger.

Mrs. Della Harper and son, Jack, of Muskegon, visited Dr. and Mrs. F. H. Stauffer for a few days last week.

Mrs. Fanny J. Peck and daughter, Miss Iva, of Washington, D. C., are spending a few days with Dr. Peck's family.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Burton of Toledo, were week-end guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mastick.

Mrs. Daniel Engle of Pennville, Ind., has returned to her home after spending a week with her daughter, Mrs. Ivan Cash.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Garvey of Detroit, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cole.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bovee attended the twentieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sherwood in Ypsilanti, Saturday.

There will be a Parent-Teacher meeting Wednesday, September 18th, at 7:30 p. m., in the Starkweather school auditorium.

Mrs. James Fisher and daughter, Betty, of Sylvania, Ohio, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Guy Fisher and Mr. and Mrs. Blake Fisher.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gayde and daughters, Sarah and Helen, left Wednesday morning to spend the week with relatives at Gaylord, Mich.

The Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter of the D. A. R. will meet at the home of Mrs. Grant Warner at 2:30 Monday afternoon, September 16. Mrs. Sidney Strong will give a paper on "Patriotic Education."

Mrs. O. F. Beyer and daughter Elizabeth, and son, Bob, and Miss Amelia Gayde, visited relatives at Bay City over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Field and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Dufour of Detroit, were guests last Thursday evening, of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur White.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Fisher entertained several relatives and friends at their home last Saturday evening, the occasion being Mrs. Fisher's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Morris and son, Junior, of Buffalo, were guests Wednesday, of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carmichael, on their way to Kansas City.

Mrs. Cass Hough and baby who have been spending the summer months at her parents' summer home at Goddards, Ont., returned home last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bingley and son, Robert, and Mrs. Bingley's mother, Mrs. Morris, are enjoying a week's visit in Traverse City, Charlotte and Homer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Baker, formerly of Plymouth, who have been in California for some time, have returned and spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crowe.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dooly and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nalle of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. Myron Kennedy of Pontiac, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Fisher last Sunday.

The Canton Center baseball team defeated the Burger Creamery team of Detroit, last Sunday, by a score of 13 to 10. This makes one game each for these two teams. They will play again on September 28th.

Miss Connie Becker and Joseph Boxerman of St. Louis, Mo., were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Myron W. Hughes over Labor Day. Miss Becker is a sister of Mrs. Hughes.

Several relatives and neighbors gave O. F. Beyer a surprise party in his home last Tuesday to celebrate his birthday. A six o'clock dinner was served, after which cards furnished amusement for the rest of the evening. Mr. Beyer was the recipient of many gifts.

Mrs. Fred Gentz, Mrs. C. Drews and Mrs. T. Kaiser entertained the Ladies' Aid of the Lutheran church at a canning party for Mrs. Hoencke, in the church basement, Tuesday. A delicious lunch was served by the ladies who entertained, it being their birthday.

The infant welfare clinic which is held every month in the Plymouth High School kindergarten room, was well attended last Wednesday. Little Marie Thorn, two weeks old, had the record of being the youngest baby in attendance, and Beverly Hauk, four weeks old, was second. The total attendance was 35 including one pair of twins.

A miscellaneous shower was given for Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McLellan last Saturday evening at the Jewell & Blach hall. Fred Gentner's orchestra of Chelsea, furnished music for dancing. About eleven o'clock, a mock wedding was given, after which refreshments were served in the dining room. About one hundred guests were present. The young couple were the recipients of many beautiful and useful gifts.

Chilean Ambassador in a Rather Warm Place



During a recent visit in Hollywood, Senor Don Carlos Davila, the Chilean ambassador to the United States, was greeted by a number of the movie world's most beautiful and famous actresses. He is seen above with the charming girls.

ROMAN SHIP BARED IN DRAINED LAKE

Caligula's Galley Disappears into Italy.

Rome.—Caligula's galley, about which so much has been written in Italy and elsewhere, is proving a disappointment to the Italians, and a source of worry to the peasants of Nemi, whose medieval city overlooks the lake in which the galley was sunk. Now that several million gallons have been drained from what was till recently the most beautiful lake near Rome, the hulk has appeared in all its dilapidation. Its worn beams, entirely bare of those ornaments of marble, copper and mosaic that were described with such glowing color, have been kept together only by the mud of the bottom of the lake. Now that they have been exposed to the sun, they are in danger of crumbling away altogether, and the two firms that have undertaken its salvage at their own expense hastily had it boarded up, while continuing pumping operations, though on a reduced scale, as the rapid pumping of the last six months not only caused landslips, but may throw the beams of the hulk apart altogether.

Hope to Reconstruct Galley. Archeologists and antiquarians are not so disappointed as the general public, nor do they share the anger of the Nemi peasants, whose famous strawberry beds, which used to reach to the water's edge, are damaged by the withdrawal of moisture and the frequent landslides.

They point out that once the water is drained from the galley's keel, and the cooler weather makes it possible to remove the boarding, it will be simple enough to remove the hulk beam by beam and "reconstruct" it on the shores of the lake, where a small museum is to be built for its reception.

Whether the operation will solve the riddle of how galleys of ancient Rome were propelled remains to be seen. Former attempts to save this one did more harm than good. Large quantities of wood taken from it were sold for fuel, and the better parts made into "keepsakes," such as snuff boxes and walking sticks.

Emperor is Playful. As to the precious marbles and bronzes with which the barges were covered, local rumor has it that the Emperor Caligula, being in a playful mood, sank the boats on purpose, with his friends on hand to see what they would do when in danger of drowning, but carefully had everything of value removed. The discovery of a large wolf's head in copper, a few tiles and some long copper nails does not entirely refute this legend, for the heads were used as figure-heads, and the tiles may have covered a cabin. One head, evidently the twin of that found near the hulk recently, has been in Terme museum in Rome for some years. The copper nails were purely ornamental, as experts who examined the hulk found the beams were kept together by dove-tailing one into the other.

Now that the barge near the shore has proved disappointing, archeologists' hopes are centered on the one further out which, they say, will be in better condition, as neither peasants nor relic hunters could get at it so easily. But the two firms who are undertaking their salvage for purely patriotic reasons have already spent over 1,500,000 liras (\$75,000) against an estimated 200,000 liras (\$10,000). And it is not certain that they will be able to attack the second vessel, which would prove even more costly. The estimate was that both would be laid bare by next October.

TOY TRAIN GOES AT VOCAL ORDER

Amazing Demonstration of New Televox Device.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—After extensive laboratory treatment, R. J. Wensley, engineer for the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company, has evolved a big brother to Televox who understands the English language.

No longer will it be necessary to whistle into the telephone connected to the device to make it obey commands. One merely speaks and the device obeys.

The televox at its first public demonstration, was connected to a toy electric train and executives, representing the principal railroads of the United States and manufacturers of railroad equipment who witnessed the device perform its tricks, were treated to a demonstration in new fanciful railroading which amazed them.

"Go," commanded Mr. Wensley, and the toy electric train, on a long table, started forward.

"Stop," he ordered and the train halted.

"Back up," was the next command and the train, consisting of a locomotive, box car, flat car and railcar obediently reversed itself.

All of the starting, stopping and reversing was done through spoken commands. The commands were transmitted to the engine cab through a telephone connected to electrical apparatus that resembled a radio amplifier. Sound selective relays, vacuum tube amplifiers, motor units and other electrical devices capable of directing action by voice are included in the equipment.

The unit contains electrical apparatus far more sensitive to sound than the human ear and these sound waves control the mechanism. It is stated that more practical applications of the device will come with further experimentation.

Washington and Aids Suddenly Turn Fireman

Florence, Colo.—Eugene Paul Revette so that he can ride forth and warn the community that "A. A. Patterson's wood shed is on fire. To the hose cart, hurry."

Whether Paul Revette did the riling and shouting remains to the imagination, but George Washington, powdered wig, short breeches, silk stockings and all, attended the fire and helped extinguish the blaze.

At George's right and left, fire hoses playing upon the blaze, stood such celebrities as Col. Henry Lee, John Marshall, Col. Edward Randolph and Gen. Nathaniel Green.

As a play, "John Brent," was being given at the high school, the fire going sounded. George Washington and his colleagues being members of the volunteer firemen, heard duty call, and ran out to fight the fire.

Copies of The Plymouth Mail are on sale at the following places: The Plymouth Mail office, Pointman avenue; Community Pharmacy and Dodge's Drug Store on South Main street; The Beyer Pharmacy, Liberty street. Get your copy.

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

Her Cross Little Boy Wouldn't Eat or Sleep

"My little son had poor appetite, couldn't sleep and was cross. I gave him Vinol and it cured these troubles like magic."—Mrs. L. Ducrest.

Vinol supplies the body important mineral elements of iron, calcium with cod liver phosphate. This is just what thin, nervous children or adults need, and the QUICK results are surprising. The very FIRST bottle brings mental sleep and a BIG appetite. Vinol tastes delicious! Dodge Drug Company.

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF HARRIET EMMA HASTBROUGH, DECEASED. We, the undersigned, having been appointed by the Probate Court for the County of Wayne, State of Michigan, Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased, do hereby give notice that we will meet at the Plymouth United Savings Bank in Plymouth, Michigan, in said County, on Wednesday, the 23rd day of October A. D. 1929, and on Monday, the 23rd day of December A. D. 1929, at 2 o'clock P. M. of each of said days, for the purpose of examining and allowing said claims, and that four months from the 23rd day of August A. D. 1929, were allowed by said Court for creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance. Dated, August 23rd, 1929.

HAROLD W. JOLLIFFE, AUSTIN WHIPPLE, Commissioners.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC!

Notice is hereby given that the burning of leaves or other materials upon the pavements in the village is strictly prohibited by resolution of the Village Commission. The cooperation of the public relative to the above will be appreciated. A. J. KOENIG, Village Manager.

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This trademark is an actual guarantee that you will get the right size, grade, weight or measure and the right quality, every time you buy.

Announcing CERTIFIED MATERIAL Backed by a \$1000 BOND

THE DAY of cheap, unknown building materials is passing. Architects and builders everywhere are turning to known material—guaranteed material—CERTIFIED MATERIAL.

That is why every load of our material is checked—then certified and guaranteed by a \$1000 Surety Bond to be exactly as described on delivery ticket or invoice—even as to correct count, grade, weight, size or measure.

This bond is a "buying safeguard" placed behind us by a nationally known Surety Company with assets of over \$44,000,000—and as such is a genuine

tribute to the material we handle.

Although we have always delivered lumber and building materials as represented—here is an added protection—the strongest that can be obtained. CERTIFIED MATERIAL has established a new standard of safety in the building industry.

The Certificate of Quality which is issued for every building in which Certified Material is used will prove an invaluable aid in securing a worthwhile appraisal and is documentary evidence of permanency that none can dispute.

When building or remodeling investigate CERTIFIED MATERIAL Homes built of CERTIFIED MATERIAL will be financed on equitable terms

Towle & Roe Lumber Co. TELEPHONE 385 AMELIA STREET

Cow Removes Tonsils of Boy in Pasture

Berlin, Conn.—Bernard Mazurek, four, of Treasure Fields, Kensington, needed to have his tonsils removed, but he or his parents had been putting off the dread day. Now he is rid of the bothersome tonsils, thanks to the unsolicited assistance of a cow.

The boy was attempting to hook a piece of paper on the horn of a grazing cow when the animal lifted its horns and poked him in the mouth. The boy was taken to the office of Dr. A. J. Goodwin, where it was found that the poke had caused the removal of one tonsil and Doctor Goodwin finished the job. The patient is at home, as well as could be expected.



How About Your Entrance Examination?

DO NOT FALTER, girls co-ed, we'll help you survive as many once-overs as you care to let yourself in for. There's not an upper classman with soul so dead who doesn't get a thrill out of a pair of Gold Stripe Stockings—fitted.

Style 575 is made for collegiate wear, it's short yet smooth. Not a garter-run in a carded.

WITH POINTED HEELS, GLOSS THE PAIR GOTHAM CLASSIC STOCKINGS

TECLA SHOPPE Hotel Mayflower Plymouth

"Everybody Wins!" Yes, everybody wins in the Mail Salesmanship Subscription contest. Join now.

Graham-Paige Has Always Had

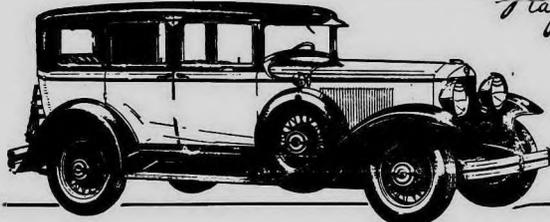
Four Speeds Forward



The first Graham-Paige ever built offered the great advantage of four speeds forward with standard gear shift—now time-proved in the hands of thousands of owners. A 25% reduction in engine speeds at all road speeds adds a new thrill to motoring... silent smoothness with flashing acceleration and greater economy.

This outstanding feature, and the many important body and chassis improvements, are reasons why you should see and drive a 1930 Graham-Paige before buying any motor car...

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\$1195

Model 615 Four Door Sedan at Factory, Special Equipment Extra.

Graham-Paige Sales & Service

F. W. Hillman, Prop.

505 South Main St., Plymouth

Phone 2

INTERESTING FACTS ON FUTURE OF AVIATION

By R. U. MCINTOSH

Let us talk about airports and the amphibian. Of course, the amphibian does not use an airport as much as the land plane, but an airport is as essential to a growing city as the depot now serving us. Most cities are not quite as fortunate as Plymouth, it was necessary for them to pay a thousand dollars per acre for land suitable for an airport. Plymouth can have an airport better than most of them and as good as some of them. If you have noticed the cities upon securing and developing an airport, they usually start soliciting for manufacturers to come and settle on their airport. Again, I might say that Plymouth is fortunate because the manufacturer has come to Plymouth, buying their own field which will be used and named Plymouth airport. We will help solicit for other manufacturers to come to Plymouth. We know why and what the many advantages to the aircraft manufacturer settling here are than you.

Heretofore, I can see from my observation since living here, that Plymouth has not grown as fast as it could have, also that it has not grown as fast as some of its sister cities close by. Of course, I have my ideas why this city has not expanded in the past. Let me go on record as saying that Plymouth is in the direct path out of Detroit, and the manufacturer will settle here in Plymouth and will go further west of Plymouth, regardless of how hard you try to keep them out.

After all, Plymouth is only a few miles down the highway from Detroit, and Detroit is seeking more land sites for its manufacturers, so they will, by force of necessity, settle in some of the cities in the outskirts. If Plymouth wants these manufacturers, it takes more than just inviting them. Find out if you do not already know how and why your sister cities have been successful in securing industries that Plymouth would so much like to have. It has come to me indirectly that a business man here in town has said that if they do not like what we have here already, we do not want them. One said that if they are not able to stand on their own feet, we do not want them. My goodness sake of life, just because you have been using a coal oil lamp and you have been able to read by it for fifty years, you no doubt have created a fondness for your lamp, but your neighbor, uses electricity. The going concerns that

have been operating for twenty or thirty years are being solicited and offered attractive inducements to come to their city. The young company goes to a growing city, and usually establishes itself and grows with it.

Now about this amphibian business. Come with me. Let us take a trip to Cleveland on the Stout Airlines, leaving from the airport. Of course, we are in a hurry, and every minute counts. We take their bus from Detroit to the airport which we will say takes one hour of automobile riding. We lose ten minutes more waiting for the ship to become loaded. We arrive in Cleveland one hour and forty minutes after. We then get aboard another bus and arrive in Cleveland in thirty minutes. The total elapse of time has been three hours and thirty-three minutes. This is fast traveling, but how is this for speed which is now being accomplished with the amphibian. Let us leave Detroit for Cleveland aboard the amphibian. We jump aboard a taxi and go to the foot of Woodward Ave.; this takes ten minutes. We get aboard the amphibian, another ten minutes have passed. We arrive in Cleveland fifty minutes later, get aboard another taxi and in ten minutes we're in the heart of the business district. A total of eighty minutes time elapse.

Do you know of any other better argument in favor of the amphibian? Besides the time saving, convenience, the safety factor is the most important. Please consider that if a town is not located on the water like Plymouth, and has an airport, all we have to do is to let our landing gear down in position and land the same as any other airplane. Would you believe it but we can take off at our airport, pull our landing gear up out of the wind and fly to New Orleans and be within gliding distance of water the entire trip. Now, if this does not relieve the pilot from work and taking upon his head a few more grey hairs, I'll give up. Just try flying your land plane down the Mississippi and see how few landing fields there are under your ship on this two thousand mile journey.

Now, if you want to argue about the amphibian, come on over some week end, and I will floor you with more argument in favor of the amphibian that would convert you in ten minutes, so that's all.

HE DISCOVERED WHAT WATER IS

English Genius World's Most Timid Man.

London—Any schoolboy fresh from his first chemistry lesson, will tell you that water is H₂O—a statement by the way, with which modern scientists do not altogether agree. Not everybody, however, can say who first made that stupendous fact known to the world.

It was a millionaire bachelor Henry Cavendish by name, nephew of one of the dukes of Devonshire. He was so shy that he kept many of his discoveries secret lest he should become famous, and they were only unearthed after his death; so shy that if he ever caught sight of one of his own women servants, she had to park her bag and leave that day. He was so shy that when his banker came to tell him he had \$400,000 in his account—and wasn't that rather a lot to be idle?—he sent the man of business away, told him to do what he liked with it, but said he would close his account if they ever bothered him again.

He was so shy, says the London Mail, that having a wonderful library of books he was quite willing to lend to a separate house in Soho, so that borrowers need never disturb his studies. Whenever he took out a book himself he always signed for it like any stranger.

Not only did he tell how water is made. He was one of the first to discover that heat is not a substance but a state; one of the first to measure the density of the earth; a pioneer of electricity, an astronomer, a geologist. Rustics at Clapham, where he had his country seat, peeped through his windows and saw, instead of furniture, a laboratory and a forge. They thought he was either a wizard or a madman; but he was merely a genius.

House of Seven Gables Turned Into Hostelry

Salem, Mass.—Memories of other days, when colonial gentlewomen and men gathered at the House of Seven Gables in Salem for a few hours of refreshment and entertainment, have been revived by announcement that the historical building has followed the trend of the times and is accommodating overnight guests with board and rooms. "Reasonable prices" are charged for these accommodations, which are in the old Hathaway house, built in 1682, and in the adjoining cottages, which have been renovated for the convenience of out-of-town visitors and others who desire to enjoy a colonial atmosphere.

China to Make Memorial of Beautiful Koo Home

Peking.—Although Dr. Wellington Koo, former premier of China, is living in exile abroad, his beautiful home in Peking is to be turned into a memorial to the late Dr. Sun Yat-sen. The action has been taken without consulting Doctor Koo, as it is felt his property can be confiscated as that of a rebel, because he worked for the Chang Tso-lin government.

Largest Yew Tree?

Nature Magazine says that it is claimed locally that a giant yew in the churchyard at Selbourne, England, is the largest in the world. It is said to have a circumference of 27½ feet.

First Public School

The first free public school in America was established at Dedham, Mass., in 1647, according to a study made by the federal bureau of labor statistics.

Proficiency Is Earned

If a great thing can be done at all it can be done easily, but it is the ease with which the apple tree blossoms after long years of patient preparation.—Anon

for Economical Transportation




Pick
the car you want

- LOOK**
at These Bargains!
- 1928 Chev. Rdstr. New paint, 5 good tires, motor just overhauled—will sell cheap. Terms.
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 - 1927 Pontiac Coupe Paint good. Upholsterin' good. Tires just like new. See this car before buying. With an OK that counts.

... and you can be assured when you buy it from us that it represents a Dependable and Honest Value!

No matter what price you want to pay for a used car—we can supply you with a better automobile than you ever expected to buy for that amount of money!

We have on hand at this time the widest selection of fine used cars in our history. Many of them cannot be told from new. The motors have been thoroughly overhauled—upholstery and hardware are in excellent condition—and some have even been refinished in pleasing new colors.

Here is your opportunity to get a real bargain! And you can have absolute confidence in the cars that bear the red "O. K. that Counts" tag—because they have been carefully checked over by skilled inspectors, and represent definite, known values.

Come in and pick out your car now—while we have a wide selection for you to choose from!

ERNEST J. ALLISON
331 North Main St., Plymouth, Mich.

USED CARS
with an OK that counts

ISOLATE DRUGS IN VENOM OF TOADS

Find Potent Substances in Chinese Product.

Baltimore.—The dried venom of Chinese toads has been found to be a virtual pharmacopoeia.

Four potent substances have been isolated successfully by Dr. K. K. Chen, with the co-operation of Dr. Hans Jensen of Johns Hopkins medical school.

One is ergosterol, which cures rickets in rats in exactly the same manner as cod liver oil does. It occurs together with cholesterol, a white, fatty, crystalline alcohol which is tasteless and odorless.

Another is adrenalin, identical with that obtained from the suprarenal gland of animals, which has been used widely in medicine. The suprarenal gland, located near the anterior end of each kidney, secretes a substance which has important effects on the circulatory and muscular systems.

The other two principles have an action similar to that of digitalis, which has been employed in the treatment of heart disease. Digitalis is an important drug from the leaves of the purple foxglove.

The venom, processed into dried cakes by Chinese druggists, long has been used in the Orient because of its medicinal properties. Taken internally as a pill it is said to be able to break colds, while externally it has been used in the treatment of toothache and local inflammatory conditions.

Experiments have been conducted with animals but it is hoped, according to Doctor Chen, that further study in man will show the newly isolated substances to be useful therapeutically.

Mystery shrouds the production of the cakes, which are rich with substances identical with animal products on the one hand and resembling plant products on the other, and are at once either a virulent poison or a powerful and beneficial medicine.

Attempts are being made to secure specimens of the toad for a detailed morphological study, to ascertain which species produce the venom. The method of securing the secretions and drying them up into cakes also is the subject of inquiry.

Today's Reflections

One idea of an old-timer is the Plymouth man who can remember when the farmers had so much money that they would make a trip to town once in awhile to buy gold bricks.

You can get the atmosphere of a night club by closing the windows, standing empty bottles on a dirty table cloth and filling the room with smoke.

You can always bet that the girl with a good figure will choose the seashore instead of the mountains for her vacation.

In the old days Plymouth children heard fairy stories before going to bed but now they listen to bigger ones over the radio.

The reason some firms employ such dumb-looking salesmen is to let the customer think they are getting the best of the bargain.

Those young fellows who took June brides are learning by now that it is the upkeep and not the original cost that is hardest.

When a Plymouth man tells you how much he likes you look for a motive. When a girl tells you how much she likes you look for a house.

The photograph was first made to move, then talk. When it gets so it can smell, see and hear, we won't need real people at all.

When Mr. Hoover went fishing the other day he had his tackle carried in an army truck. Wonder if he is fishing for whales.

The Plymouth man who wants a lot of time to himself can get it by becoming a grouch.

Skeletons are on the free list in the new tariff bill, as every family has one which it would gladly give away.

The way they continue to argue over war debts, it seems that war is still another thing that you can buy on the installment plan.

The most disappointed Plymouth man we ever heard of was the one who figured on living with his wife's folks only to find out after marriage that his wife's folks were still living with their's.

The old-fashioned wife used to ask her husband to button up her back. The modern one asks him to powder hers.

QUALITY BY KUPPENHEIMER



NEW VALUES by Kuppenheimer

Already famous for maximum fabric quality, style and tailoring per dollar, Kuppenheimer again this season sets new high levels in value-giving. Strong Cassimeres, worsted faced at \$40, pure worsteds at \$45 and the famous, fleecy Durocap Duffels overcoat at \$50 are but random examples. Kuppenheimer resources and volume make these values possible.



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FOR EVERY MAN**

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GARAGE**

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General Repairing on all makes.

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Special For This Week

50c Bottle Liquid Klenzo Total Value \$1.50—for
50c Tube Paste **98c**
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AUCTION!

HARRY C. ROBINSON GUY F. THOMPSON
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AUCTIONEERS

September, 24th '29

10:30 O'clock A. M.

Howell, Mich., Fair Grounds Pavilion

Fire having destroyed our barns, we will be obliged to sell our milking cows.

**100 Registered Holstein Cows
10 Grade Cows**

All T. B. Tested.

TERMS—Cash; Discount of 2% on amounts over \$150.

IRA WILSON & SONS, Props.
DANIEL MCKINNEY, Clerk.

SEND THE MAIL TO YOUR FRIENDS

Don't let the Moths eat your Clothes up!

Clothes that are soiled and full of dirty spots are what the moths feast on. As a rule they do not touch clothes that are dry cleaned. Think of the damage and loss that the moth causes. Compare this with the small cost of having your clothes dry cleaned. It is real economy then to have all your clothes dry cleaned before hanging them away in your closet. It will save you many a dollar! We are experts. Our rates are exceptionally reasonable.

Phone 234

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

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

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

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FRED WAGENSCHUTZ, F. S.
EARL GRAY, Sec'y.

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

KIDDIES—

You feel you can never forget, but children change so quickly you just can't remember all their cunning ways. Keep these precious memories in Photographs.

Make an appointment today.

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

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. M. Powell are enjoying a trip through Wisconsin and Minnesota.

Columbus Wilkin motored to Lima, Ohio to spend a week with his relatives and friends.

Irving Blunk and Ernest Smith are building a new house in East Lawn subdivision.

Allan Giles is spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Fisher of Charlotte.

Harry C. Robinson will start the races at the Northville Fair to be held September 17 to 21.

I. W. Hummel and son Paul, motored to Bellevue, Ohio, last Sunday, and spent the day with relatives.

Mrs. Beatrice Schultz entertained Mrs. W. S. McEachern and daughter, Virginia of Pasadena, Calif., last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald N. McKinnon and daughters, Patsy and Mary, have returned from their summer home at Goderich, Ontario, where they have been for quite some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Wilkin, sons Donald, Junior and Clifford, and daughter, Iona, have returned from a week's visit with friends and relatives at Spencerville and Lima, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ramier of Indianapolis, were guests for a few days last week at the home of Mrs. Beatrice Schultz. Mrs. Ramier, a cousin of Mrs. Schultz, is twenty-five years of age and has practiced law for two years.

The week of August 19th, Harry C. Robinson attended the Dark County Fair at Greenville, Ohio, starting the horse races. He reports a very large attendance. Approximately 189 horses were entered in the various races, and about 300 show cattle. The saddle horses and pony classes were well filled.

Alton Matevia spent last week-end with his brother, Glenn Matevia, in Detroit.

Mrs. Florence Webber is serving on circuit court jury in Detroit, for the month of September.

Mrs. Sheldon Gale has just returned from a visit to Clinton, Colliwater, Ann Arbor and Jackson.

Stuart Hambo has returned to Culver Military Academy, to resume his studies for the ensuing year.

Victor Jolliffe of Los Angeles, Calif., is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wilson for the next month.

Mr. and Mrs. William Baker of Detroit, called on Mr. and Mrs. George Miller of East Plymouth, last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Thompson and daughter, Athena, of Detroit, spent last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Fillmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervle Renabacher and children, Velda and Gerald Gene, spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Charles Sowles in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Smith daughter and son were week-end and Labor Day guests of the former's brother and family at Sarnia, Ontario.

The Misses Sarah and Christine McLellan left Wednesday for Detroit, where they entered the school of nursing at Providence Hospital.

Homer Tefft was a week-end and over Sunday guest of his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tefft in Lansing. He also called on relatives in Fowlerville.

Mr. and Mrs. George Miller of East Plymouth, and Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers of this place, spent Sunday afternoon at Independent and Whitmore Lakes.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carpenter and daughter, Alice, of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Westfall and Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Place spent Sunday afternoon in Northville.

Callers last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers were Mr. and Mrs. James E. Chambers and son of Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Clark Mackinder of Newburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Soule and daughter, Geraldine, of Fowlerville, and Miss Irene LaSaver and Jack Weber of Grand Rapids, were Sunday callers at the home of Charles Larkins and family.

Mrs. Sheldon Gale called on her grandson near Ypsilanti, Monday, who has just returned from St. Joseph's hospital, where he underwent a serious operation. He is getting along as well as can be expected.

Mrs. Blanche McKinney and Mrs. Harry Blake were hostesses at an afternoon tea given at the former's home in Northville, in honor of Mrs. Newman Fred McKinney, formerly Miss Dorothy Hillman of this place. Seventy-five guests were present.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Mather and son, David and Mr. and Mrs. Irving Blunk left Wednesday morning by motor for Asheville, N. C., where they will spend several months. During Mr. Mather's absence, Robert S. Todd will look after the management of the Plymouth Lumber & Coal Co.'s business.

Miss Ramona Segnitz left Monday for Detroit, where she entered the school of nursing at Providence hospital. Miss Segnitz was a faithful and willing assistant librarian for the past year at Plymouth Library, and will be greatly missed by young and old. We all wish her great success in her new field of work.

Louise Rutherford, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rutherford, is in Dr. Gates' Private Hospital in Ann Arbor, suffering from paralysis, which resulted from a fall about three months ago. The doctor sent a report to her parents that she is improving, but it will be about three weeks before she is able to return home to her friends.

The Christian Science Monitor, an International Daily Newspaper published by the Christian Science Publishing Society of Boston, Mass., will be on sale at the Mayflower Drug Store, 801 West Ann Arbor Street, on and after this date. The Monitor is known the world over for its careful and reliable expression and for the accuracy and constructive character of its reports. Its readers are daily kept in touch with the outstanding, and most interesting world news and it is invaluable as a reference for students. 5 cents per copy at Mayflower Drug Store.

Mrs. S. E. Cranson visited her sister in Detroit, last week-end.

C. J. Gurney of Saginaw, visited at the home of Charles Larkins on Monday.

Miss Margaret Miller arrived home Tuesday from Charlevoix, where she has been spending the past several weeks.

Judge Rutherford will be on the air again Sunday morning, from 9:00 to 10:00. WIK Cleveland, or WAI 1 Columbus.

Mrs. Margaret Gage of Rocky River, Ohio, spent Tuesday and Wednesday of this week with Mrs. Hester Peterhans and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Wills and Jack Kinsey returned last week from a trip to Mackinac Island, Grand Rapids, and Gum Lake.

Miss Marie Johnson of the Merchants' Service Bureau, left last Monday to attend the National Retail Credit Association convention at Grand Rapids, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bower of Safford, and Mr. and Mrs. John Waterman and sons Howard and Austin of Waterford, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Hester Peterhans and family.

The Misses Alberta Wochholz and Clara Rogers of Albion, and Miss Barbara Bake of Plymouth had luncheon at the home of Mrs. Newman F. McKinney in Northville, on Saturday.

The September issue of Good Homes, a magazine published for home builders, owners and gardeners, had a fine half-tone picture of Plymouth's main street. This magazine is published by R. R. Parrott, Realtor, of Plymouth.

The Towle & Roe Lumber Co. has started a promotional campaign to stimulate interest in home building and modernizing. They propose to assist in the erection of homes for people who own their lots or are in a position to buy one at a very low cost. They have a plan of financing that they will be glad to explain to anyone who is interested in building a home. Your attention is called to their ad in today's Mail.

LIBRARY NOTES

New library hours—Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 12:00 m. to 9:00 p. m.; Wednesday—9:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m.; Saturday, 9:00 a. m. to 10:00 p. m.

AUTO PAINTING
Ford Touring or roadster painted, \$10.00; sedan, \$15.00. Other cars equally low priced. Furniture lacquered. Wm. J. McCrum, Ann Arbor road (U.S. 12); phone 381R. 414P

LEARN TO DANCE!
Dancing taught in private by the Dancing Balley'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. 337c

Did you read today's want ads?

Alice M. Safford *
sold me a lot of peace of mind at a very reasonable figure. Tom



I've insured my wife, my life, my house, my car, and got an Educational POLIC.

to send my boy to college. I may have something to worry about, but I can't think what it is.

*211 PENNIMAN ALLEN BLDG. TELEPHONE 209

Got Flies?

Don't worry about Flies, Bugs or Mosquitoes—everybody has them. They CAN be killed easily with

LAC-A-FLY
25c - 50c - \$1 Bottles
Guaranteed To Kill.

We also carry all other leading insect powders and sprays.

IF YOU ARE ANNOYED WITH COCKROACHES, ANTS or OTHER BUGS—PETERMAN'S ANT FOOD or COCKROACH FOOD Will Destroy Them

COMMUNITY PHARMACY

The Store of Friendly Service.

PHONE 390 J. W. BLICKENSTAFF, PROP.

Hormel Hams and Chicken

Thoroughly Cooked, Ready to Serve

Sawyer Salad Wafers, In Tin 55c

Chocolates, Blended with Bran 49c lb.

4 lb. Jar Pure Preserves 95c

1 qt. Can Apple Butter 25c

2 Cans Saniflush 1 Closet Brush Free 50c

William T. Pettingill

Telephone 40

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

MONEY IN THE FURNACE OR MONEY IN THE BANK?
BUY YOUR COAL IN THE SUMMER - YOU - JERRY!
FRED AND HANK



SUMMER PRICE IS CHEAPER - OH, PHONE TO US TODAY - ORDER FOR THE WINTER - NOW FRIENDS, WHAT DO YOU SAY???

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR SUMMER COAL RATES!

We Carry a Full Line of Wonder Feeds

ECKLES COAL & SUPPLY CO.
COAL BUILDERS SUPPLIES - FEEDS
PHONE - 107
882 HOLBROOK AVE. AT P.M.R.R.

Advertise Your Auction Sale in the Mail



**CHAMBER of COMMERCE
NOTES**

Does Plymouth Need An Airport?

Old Father Time—what a struggle he is having these days. He is bound to win in the end because each of us has only so many years and days to our credit, but we are making the race more interesting for him as the pace becomes faster every day.

And the pace is growing faster with the knowledge that the only way we can add to our lives is to accomplish more in the time allotted to us. Think of the modern inventions we use in our homes, our offices, and our factories. Isn't time-saving the greatest factor in most cases in the satisfaction and enjoyment we derive from their use?

Headlines when the Bremen clipped a few hours off the record for crossing the Atlantic—day after day of excitement as the Graf Zeppelin majestically sailed around the world—thrill after thrill at the National Air Races at Cleveland—Time and again forced to yield an hour, a day, a week in the constant struggle.

The Conquest of the Air a Mighty Factor.

Older citizens will remember the day of the bicycle, and how it broke down the barriers between the different sections of a community. We all know how the automobile has eliminated the barriers between states thus making us aware that people in all sections of the United States are very much like the people in our own community. The airplane and other forms of air travel are already breaking down the barriers between nations and continents.

Can anyone doubt the future of aviation when it is already too late to say that the day of the airplane is arriving for the very simple reason that it is already here?

The public's confidence is constantly increasing in winged craft. The average person is rapidly becoming more air-minded. Horrible disasters such as the TAT City of San Francisco smash-up cannot and should not retard the progress of aviation because the intelligent public will realize that we still have railroad and steamship disasters, in most cases taking a heavier toll of life than any disaster of the air to date, notwithstanding the many years we have accepted these modes of travel.

The distinction to be drawn is this. Travel by air, especially transporting a number of passengers in one ship, is still new and spectacular. It is natural and inevitable, therefore, for a major airplane disaster to attract the most

attention, the blackest type, the biggest headlines.

We all know how the automobile has cut down passenger traffic on our railroads. If the automobile has this effect on rail travel, what will the result be when the airplane is added to the present modes of travel?

Can You Imagine Plymouth Without a Depot?

Plymouth without a depot would seem strange, and yet it would be physically possible to load and unload passengers at any street crossing. BUT AN AIRPLANE CANNOT DROP DOWN FROM THE SKIES AND MAKE A LANDING IN FRONT OF THE PLYMOUTH UNITED SAVINGS BANK.

Adequate level space near a main traveled highway is needed to enable a plane to taxi to a halt and to develop the speed necessary to take off again. THE DAY IS AT HAND WHEN EVERY TOWN OR CITY SHOULD HAVE AN ADEQUATE AIRPORT OR AIRPORTS TO KEEP PACE WITH THE RAPIDLY RISING TIDE OF AIR PASSENGER AND COMMERCIAL TRAFFIC.

WHICH WOULD BE THE MOST DESIRABLE FOR THE PLYMOUTH OF TOMORROW, TO BE INDICATED ON AIR MAPS AS POSSESSING AN ADEQUATE, MODERN, WELL LIGHTED AIRPORT, OR TO COMPEL A PILOT TO SAY, "I'M SORRY, SIR, I'LL HAVE TO LAND YOU IN NORTHVILLE. YOU CAN GET A TAXI THERE FOR PLYMOUTH."

WATERFORD

The last Get-Together Club meeting was with Mrs. John Lang in Plymouth, on Thursday, September 5. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Dorothy Merithew of Northville, on September 26th, it having been postponed a week on account of the Northville-Wayne County Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. King spent last Thursday afternoon and evening at the state fair in Detroit.

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

Miss Laura Gotts of Ypsilanti, spent the week with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gotts.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson and sons of Ypsilanti, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McKerregan.

Mrs. Walfred Brown, who has been very sick at the University hospital, Ann Arbor, is slowly recovering.

**Northville-Wayne
County Fair Ready**

(Continued from page One)

ducts, and stock exhibits from the Detroit House of Correction and the farms at Eloise are well worth a day at the fair. But these are only a small part of the big fair.

The horse races, four days of trotting and pacing events for good sized purses as well as special honor cups presented by Governor Green, Sheriff Ira Wilson, Capt. Edward Denniston and other prominent Michigan men, are sure of pleasing the fair visitors.

The horse show and the children's pony contests, with something like fifty or more entries from boys and girls in this part of the state will be one of the biggest features of the fair. The juvenile riders last year provided a big hit and the early entries for the contests this year are more than doubled.

Then there will be the dedication of the new horse show ring. This ideal show ring for fancy stepping horses has been made possible through the interest of Phil Grennan, who has worked in cooperation with Harry Clark, Mrs. W. R. Brown, Charles Newkirk and others to make the 1929 horse show the best ever held. Mr. Grennan not only has given his time, but he has borne all of the expense of improvements on the inside of the race track.

The baseball tournament will be played on a new diamond, laid out by Harry German and Capt. Edward Denniston, two baseball boosters who know baseball. Elmer Smith, who has charge of the tournament, has been successful in signing up a number of good teams for the series of ball games. Fireworks every night, vaudeville afternoon and evening, with exhibition buildings filled with displays—the association believes its 1929 fair will be a record maker.

Thursday is Plymouth day at the fair—and it is always one of the big days. The association is expecting that this year's attendance from Plymouth will be a record breaker.

A COMMUNICATION

To the Plymouth Mail.

Dear Sir:

I notice in last week's issue an account of the Newburg home-coming, that the prize for the oldest one attending was awarded to Mr. Stone, house aged eighty-one. There was a person attending, who was born and has lived here all his life, and is without doubt the oldest Newburg school-boy living, having passed his eighty-fourth milestone some time ago, and is a hale and hearty pioneer, often walking in and out from his place to Plymouth. He lives on East Golden road, and is well known as Mr. E. J. Burr. H. A. S.

**MASSACRE BOOSTS
RARITY OF BOOKS**

Tibetan Classics in Washington Affected.

Washington.—The slaughter of thousands of Chinese and Tibetans in Dangar, in Western China, reported in news dispatches, brings about a strange result in a Washington (D. C.) library, where it has probably enhanced in value beyond all previously estimated prices, a set of Tibetan classics," says a bulletin from the Washington (D. C.) headquarters of the National Geographic society.

"Dangar lies close to Choni, in western Kansu Province, near the Tibetan border," continues the bulletin, "and the great Buddhist Monastery at Choni and all its valuable contents were burned by the same Moslem army which massacred the inhabitants of Dangar. In this monastery were housed the thousands of wooden blocks, 500 years old, from which the best sets of the Tibetan classics were once printed.

Brought From Monastery. "Two years ago Dr. Joseph F. Rock, now leading a National Geographic society expedition on the China-Tibetan border, four hundred miles south of the rebellion area, was in Choni, and obtained for the library of cut-glass a complete set of the Choni-printed classics in 317 volumes. These priceless books are now on the library's shelves in Washington.

"Details of the Moslem rebellion in Kansu which have just reached the headquarters of the National Geographic society through provincial papers published in China, indicate that the massacre at Dangar was only an incident in the troubles that have scourged western Kansu since last October. In the region, 150 miles wide between Dangar and Choni and in most of the surrounding towns and villages, according to these published reports, there has been destruction by massacre, pillage, and fire. Thousands of square miles of the once fertile countryside have been laid waste. Tens of thousands of people, in addition to those slaughtered, have died and are dying of starvation, and the frantic populace are said to be practicing cannibalism.

Raiders Led by Youth.

"The chief force of Moslem raiders, according to provincial correspondents, consists of 25,000 cavalrymen mounted on the best horses of the province, and led by an eighteen-year-old general, Ma Changying (called affectionately by his followers, Ka Si-ling, 'Little General'). These hard-riding troopers have been known to dash 10,000 strong, 110 miles in 47 hours over mountain ranges ten to twelve thousand feet high to avenge the defeat of some of their stragglers. In one such raid, across the Tibetan border, all the inhabitants of more than a hundred villages, from infants to old men and women, are said to have been massacred.

"The region which has been the center of the Moslem massacres lies about 300 miles west and slightly south of Peiping (Peking) on the upper reaches of the Hwang-Ho or Yellow river near where that stream crosses from its Tibetan source into China. A little to the northwest lies the Koko Nor, great salt lake of northeastern Tibet. The region on the China's side is a land of deep valleys carved in the soft loess soil, in happier days the valley lands and the terraced hills produced much wheat and many vegetables, and supported numerous villages. The people are largely of Tibetan blood.

"During his stay of several years ago at Choni, Doctor Rock, through the friendliness of the Prince of Choni, was enabled closely to observe the ceremonies of Lamaism. His descriptions have been published in the National Geographic Magazine. He took hundreds of photographs, with detailed notes for color, of the monastery buildings, the library, the elaborate images and costumes, and of the ceremonial dances. It thus happens that this unique monastery, now in ashes to remote western China, still lives pictorially in the archives of the National Geographic Society in Washington."

BUSINESS LOCALS

THERONOID OFFICE at Plymouth, 292 Main St. Phone 18. 41fc

GARDEN PLANTS—Rosebud Flower Shoppe. 27fc

MARCEL and CUREL, 50c. Mrs. William Meyers, 545 S. Main Street. Telephone 152-W. 18fc

Special showing of Fall Millinery this week Friday and Saturday. Everyone invited. Mrs. C. O. Dickerson, 122 N. Harvey St. 1p

Our home baked goods is fresh daily—pies, cakes, bread, fried cakes, cookies, etc. Special orders also filled. I am now able to be back in the bake shop again. Mrs. Wolcott, 1008 Holbrook Ave., Plymouth, phone 2703. 1f

HUNTERS—Buy your hunting dogs now, while you can get a large variety to select from, have 50 high grade bounties of all breeds and ages. The best money will buy anywhere. Hunters and game getters for any game. Oliver Dix & Son. 418p

I have some of the best styles in Felt hats that I have ever had, at \$2.98, in all colors and kinds. Other Felt up to \$5.00. Mrs. C. O. Dickerson. 1p

HEMSTITCHING AND FICOTING 10c and 12c per yard. When done in silk, bring thread to match. Mrs. Albert E. Drews, 532 W. Liberty St. Phone 682-M. 24fc

NOTICE! All kinds of electrical utensils repaired at 614 Deer Street. 1f

NOTICE! My wife, Betty, having left my bed and board without just cause or provocation, I hereby warn all persons not to trust her on my account. Albert Marvin. 4212p

We Thank You!

The support given us by you good people of Plymouth at our opening last week is heartily appreciated.

It surprised and pleased us

We are continuing our gifts **FREE** of a box of Sanders Candy with every purchase of \$1.00 or more at our new station

Saturday and Sunday of this week

Come in and get your box of candy. Get acquainted with our service, with our quality of

GAS and OILS

We are in Plymouth to serve you. Let us have the opportunity to quote you on your requirements of Gasoline, Kerosene, or Fuel and Motor Oils for delivery to your home or farm. Call Detroit Redford 2909-1286.

N. R. G. Oil Co.

"ENERGY"

Cor. MAIN and GRAVEL AVE.
PLYMOUTH, MICH

Here There Everywhere

THEY TALK ABOUT OUR WEEKEND

SPECIALS

Pork Shoulder Skinned, shank off Neck bone out **25c**

Pot Roast POUND **Pork Steak** Lean, Meaty slices of pork shoulder

Fresh Ham Skinned, whole or shank half **27c** **Pork Loin** Whole or either half

Sliced Bacon Rind off, sugar cured—that good old-fashioned brand lb **35c**

ROLLED RIB ROAST At the lowest price it has been for months. lb **39c**

we are still offering **2** one pound rolls of Brookfield **BUTTER** for **95c**

In accordance with meat conditions the price on all cuts of Beef has been greatly reduced

at the

Plymouth Market

Hotel Plymouth Building Corner Main and Ann Arbor Sts.

Five Big Days

NORTHVILLE - WAYNE COUNTY

FREE FAIR

September 17 to 21
Day and Night

Plan now to come and enjoy one of the best little fairs in Michigan

Four Days of Racing

A Baby Show on September 18th.

Fireworks Every Night

The Biggest and Best Poultry Show
In the State.

Baseball Tournament

Horse Show in new Show Ring on Sept. 20-21

New Vaudeville Acts every afternoon
and evening.

Grandstand general admission, 50c

Come and enjoy five days of fun, races, ball games and the
biggest and best fair Northville has ever planned.

PLYMOUTH HIGH HAS PROSPECTS OF FINE GRID TEAM

CROUCH, G. M. HURLER, LOSES TOUGH GAME TO DE-HO-CO

INKSTER VICTORS IN HOTLY CONTESTED GAME WITH SALEM

Inkster was victorious last Sunday, September 8, in the game between Salem and Inkster, that was played on the victor's diamond. The final score was 8 to 2. This was one of the most interesting games the young amateurs have played this season...

Table with columns for player names and statistics (AB, R, H, E). Includes players like L. Simmons, B. Smith, G. Lange, etc.

Inter-County League

Table showing league standings and statistics for teams like Hamtramck, Dexter, and others.

UTICA WINS FINAL FROM PLYMOUTH

Plymouth lost the last game of the Inter-County League to Utica in a loosely played game. Utica scored six in the first, after the umpire gave them a pair of decisions at first and third that did not look good to the local fans.

GENERAL MOTORS TEAM FROM MILFORD BEATEN 11-7 SUN-DAY AFTERNOON AT DE-HO-CO PARK.

The General Motors Proving Ground team of Milford visited De-Ho-Co Park Sunday afternoon and were defeated by the Detroit House of Correction nine, 11 to 7.

Michigan Ticket Supply Plentiful

Tickets for the Ohio State-Michigan football game still are available. It was announced at the athletic office, when a prolonged check up of the orders already received disclosed that a few more pasteboards could be disposed of for the Buckeye battle.

Thirty-six men reported for football practice which started the day school opened. Taken together, the squad looks good but lacks experience. The letter men of last year are as follows: Straub, Kenyon and Rodman, Lineman, and Gust, Lanier and Curtis in the backfield.

Large advertisement for Boyer's Haunted Shacks, featuring various goods like fishing tackle, golf clubs, tires, and household items with prices.

Advertisement for 'Pocket Billiard Start Play At Detroit', listing names of players and details of the event.

Advertisement for 'RETURN ENGAGEMENT BASEBALL' featuring the Auto Owners Club vs. De-Ho-Co on Sunday, Sept. 15 at 3 P.M. at De-Ho-Co Park.

Advertisement for 'WATCH YOUR DUCK-BLIND, SAYS NEW SECTION 10-K', discussing duck blinds and the new law.

Advertisement for 'Tigers' Schedule At Home', listing dates for games against St. Louis and Chicago.

Advertisement for 'Nethem Noses Out Del Pratt 5 To 4', reporting on a football game between Nethem and Del Pratt.

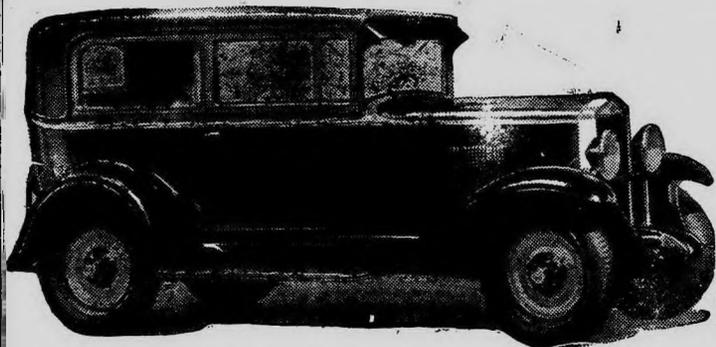
Advertisement for 'STATE SQUAD PLEASES COACH', mentioning fifty candidates for the state football squad.

Advertisement for 'BIG TEN GRID SCHEDULE', listing dates for football games between various schools from September to November.

GET A FLYING START!

CAMPAIGN IS JUST OPENING—CLOSES SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19th
 Costs Nothing to Enter **EVERYBODY WINS** Costs Nothing to Compete
Enter the Race Today, and Win October 19th

FIRST GRAND PRIZE



New



SIX

Coach

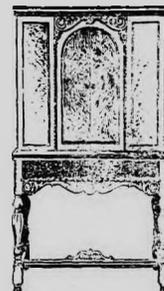
Value \$669.50

This Price Includes Extra Equipment

Purchased from and on display at E. J. Allison's Chevrolet Salesroom

SECOND GRAND PRIZE

Value \$230

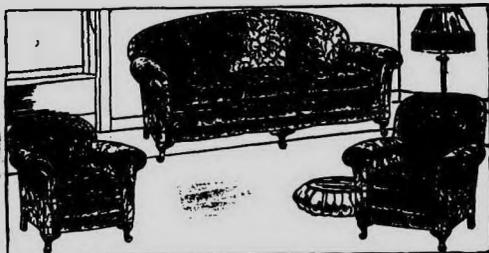


Value \$230

BOSCH CABINET RADIO

Purchased from and on display at Plymouth Auto Supply Co.—dealers in Bosch, R. C. A. and Kolster Radios

Third Grand Prize



Three-piece Overstuffed Living Room Suite

VALUE \$152.00

Purchased from and on display at **SCHRADER BROS.**

No Cost to Enter

The Nomination Coupon to the right credits you with 10,000 FREE VOTES

The Opportunity Coupons Count 100,000 VOTES Each and you Can use Four of Them

OPPORTUNITY COUPON GOOD FOR 100,000 EXTRA VOTES

Member's Name

Address

This Coupon and a one (1) year paid-in-advance subscription or the equivalent thereof entitles the member to 100,000 extra votes in addition to the regular schedule. Only 4 of these Coupons allowed any one member.

A CASH COMMISSION OF TEN PER CENT WILL BE PAID ALL ACTIVE NON-PRIZE WINNERS. NO SUBSCRIPTIONS TAKEN FOR LESS THAN ONE YEAR DURING THE LIFE OF THE CAMPAIGN. EVERYBODY WINS.

Fourth Prize



Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet

Value \$39.75

Purchased from and on display at **Blunk Bros. Dept. Store**

Fifth Prize Q-R-S Movie Camera

Value \$39.50

Purchased from and on display at

Community Drug Store

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE SCHEDULE OF VOTES OF THE THE PLYMOUTH MAIL "SALESMANSHIP CLUB" CAMPAIGN

FIRST VOTE PERIOD Up to Sept. 28th		SECOND VOTE PERIOD Sept. 29th to Oct. 12th		THIRD VOTE PERIOD Oct. 13th to Oct. 19th	
1 Year	\$ 1.50 2,000	1 Year	\$ 1.50 1,500	1 Year	\$ 1.50 1,000
2 Years	3.00 5,000	2 Years	3.00 3,700	2 Years	3.00 2,500
3 Years	4.50 10,000	3 Years	4.50 7,500	3 Years	4.50 5,000
4 Years	6.00 20,000	4 Years	6.00 15,000	4 Years	6.00 10,000
5 Years	7.50 40,000	5 Years	7.50 30,000	5 Years	7.50 20,000
10 Years	15.00 100,000	10 Years	15.00 75,000	10 Years	15.00 50,000

SUBSCRIPTION \$1.50 A YEAR IN WAYNE AND ADJOINING COUNTIES.

Special ballot good for 100,000 Extra Votes will be issued on every club of \$15.00 turned in. These \$15.00 clubs can be made up of subscriptions for any length of time from one year up. This special vote offer will remain in effect during the entire campaign and will be considered part of the regular schedule. No subscription taken for less than one year during the campaign.

Sixth Prize Ladies' or Gentlemen's Elgin Wrist Watch



VALUE \$35.00

Purchased from and on display at **C. G. DRAPER'S
Jeweler and Optometrist**

HERE IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY

To Get a Flying Start in This Great Race for Prizes and Cash Awards

You will be given a bonus of 100,000 Extra Votes on each of the first four one-year subscriptions that you secure if you clip out the FOUR OPPORTUNITY COUPONS and send them in. This means that if you send in a total of only Four Yearly Subscriptions, together with the Opportunity Coupons, you will be entitled to 400,000 EXTRA VOTES, besides all the regular votes as per the regular schedule.

Secure your First Subscription and send it along with the Coupon at the right and you will be allowed the regular votes and also the 100,000 Bonus votes. This is your chance to make a good showing in the published list of candidates.

Your Own Subscription, or that of a friend, will make you one of the leaders in this GREAT PRIZE RACE. Use the Coupon NOW. But act PROMPTLY for each day is VALUABLE.

Fill in the entry blank below with your own name or the name of some man or woman whom you think would like to have one of these valuable awards. Mail or bring it to this office.



I Hereby Nominate and Cast 10,000 Votes For

Name (Mr. or Mrs.)

Address

as a candidate in the Everybody Wins Campaign.

NOTE: Only one of these Coupons accepted for each member nominator.



Seventh Prize \$20.00

Eighth Prize \$15.00

Ninth Prize \$10.00

IN GOLD

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF THE VILLAGE COMMISSION

Plymouth, Mich., Aug. 19, 1929.

A regular meeting of the Village Commission held in the Commission Chamber at the Village Hall, August 19, 1929, at 7:00 p. m.

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

Absent: None.

The minutes of the regular meeting held August 5th were read and approved.

The attention of the Commission was called by Miss Alice M. Stafford, the fact that the parcel of property at 157 South Main St., located immediately adjacent to the Village Hall property, and owned by Mrs. Mary G. Polley, is offered for sale. It was suggested that the Village might consider the purchase of this property at this time in anticipation of the need at some future time for more room at the present Village Hall site.

The report of the Board of Review under date of August 17, 1929, and approving special assessment rolls Nos. 26, 27, 28a, 28b, 29, 30 and 31 was presented to the Commission. The following resolution was offered by Comm. Shear and supported by Comm. Kehrl:

RESOLVED, That special assessment rolls Nos. 26, 27, 28a, 28b, 29, 30 and 31 as approved by the Board of Review on August 17, 1929, be, and the same are hereby confirmed; and be it further

RESOLVED, that the assessments shown on said rolls be divided into five equal annual installments, payable on September 15th of each year from 1929 to 1933 inclusive; and that the Village Clerk transmit said roll to the Village Treasurer with his warrant for collection accordingly. Adopted by the following vote:

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

Nays: None.

It was moved by Comm. Shear, supported by Comm. Kehrl that the President be authorized and directed to execute warrant to the Village Treasurer covering the collection of special assessment rolls Nos. 26, 27, 28a, 28b, 29, 30 and 31. Carried unanimously.

A petition was presented signed by interested property owners requesting that the grading of Farmer Ave. from Irvin Street westward to Merchand Road be ordered by the Commission, the work to be done during the present season. Upon motion by Comm. Nutting supported by Comm. Shear, the petition was accepted and approved and the Manager was directed to have the grading in question done as soon as convenient.

It was called to the attention of the Commission that through oversight a special assessment roll covering a water main in Auburn Ave. from Blanche St. to Junction Ave., and authorized by the Commission at its regular meeting held August 5th, had not been reviewed August 17th. It was recommended that the Commission set August 31st, as the date for review of this roll. It was moved by Comm. Nutting supported by Comm. Kehrl that the Clerk be directed to advertise a meeting of the Board of Review to be held August 31, 1929, for the purpose of reviewing special assessment roll No. 32 covering water main in Auburn Ave. from Blanche St. to Junction Ave. Carried.

A communication was presented by the Manager from the Board of County Park Trustees of Wayne County requesting that the Village install a 6" water line in Park Ave. from Mill St. to the west line of Plymouth Riverside Park in anticipation of the installation by the County in said Park of a complete water distribution system; and that the Commission agree to furnish water to the said Park when the installations are complete. It was moved by Comm. Nutting supported by Comm. Kehrl that the requests of the County Park Board be approved, and that the installation of a water line in Park Ave. from Mill St. to the said west line of Plymouth Riverside Park be included in the 1930 public improvement program, provision for the cost of which is to be made in the next ensuing budget. Carried unanimously.

The following bills were approved by the Auditing Committee.

Table with 2 columns: Name and Amount. Includes Blunk and Smith (\$95.28), Board of Review (6.00), Paul Bowers (1.50), Detroit Edison Co. (1,292.42), Herald F. Hamill (318.35), Mary K. Hillmer (317.40), Mich. Bell Tel. Co. (29.20), Plymouth Busck (38.35), Plymouth Cartage (.50), Plymouth United Sav. Bank (5,250.83), Schrader Brothers (130.82), S. D. Strong (93.00), Towle & Roe Lbr. Co. (32.44), Kenneth Anderson (87.06), Beecher, Peck & Lewis (11.45), Continental Products (12.00), Crane Co. (21.36), Standard Oil Co. (4.28), Metropolitan Ins. Tallor (7.50).

Total \$7,747.53

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

Table with 2 columns: Name and Amount. Includes First Nat'l Bank (\$8,101.33), Wm. Gow (250.00), Fred Wagenschutz (10.00), Administration Pay Roll (384.58), Cemetery Pay Roll (158.00), Police Pay Roll (341.20), Fire Pay Roll (118.00), Labor Pay Roll (847.98).

Total \$10,211.09

Upon motion by Comm. Wiedman supported by Comm. Kehrl bills and checks were passed as approved by the Auditing Committee.

It was moved by Comm. Kehrl supported by Comm. Wiedman that the next regular meeting of the Commission be held Tuesday evening, September 3rd, because of the regular meeting date falling on Labor Day. Carried.

Upon motion by Comm. Nutting supported by Comm. Wiedman, the Commission adjourned.

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

LIGHTS OF NEW YORK By GRANT DIXON

Coincidence

New York.—Several months ago an author of my acquaintance completed a novel, which has been appearing as a serial in a magazine but is not yet out in book form. In which the hero is the inventor of a machine which enables motorists to serve themselves with gasoline by dropping quarters in a slot. A few weeks ago it was announced that a California inventor had perfected such an apparatus.

City Museum

New York, which already may lay claim to being the city of museums, will have a museum of its own next year, wherein will be displayed the municipal waxworks. Unlike the waxworks at Coney Island, which pictures such civic events as the murder of Arnold Rothstein, this museum will depict the more serious and important moments in the history of the municipality. The first scene will show Henry Hudson on the deck of the Half Moon, approaching the island of Manhattan on his search for a route to the Indies. Other scenes will show Peter Minuit making his famous \$24 deal with the Indians, and Washington's inauguration at Federal hall. Also pictured will be a drift riot in Union Square during the Civil war, and the waterfront in the days of clipper ships. No plans have been laid for picturing more modern events, but I, for one, vote for the inclusion of a scene depicting the returning of Lindbergh from Paris. There was something that for sheer magnificence may never be duplicated.

Floating Hotel

Several years ago an imaginative reporter got himself and his newspaper into all sorts of trouble with a highly colored story about a floating palace on Long Bay, where the elite of the fast set were enjoying gambling and drinking orgies. The vessel was pure imagination on the reporter's part, and every one agreed, a very superior grade of imagination. But now the real thing has appeared off the coast of Long Island. It is a luxurious boat, operated as a hotel where stage and society folk spend their week-ends. It is no gambling hell or floating liquor dispensary, and it operates within the law.

Foolish Squirrels

Columbia university, where men and women are equipped in a superior fashion for their battle with life, has proved the undoing of a community of squirrels. These animals have been broken down mentally to such an extent that they have forgotten the in-born squirrel instinct to bury nuts in summer so that they may eat in winter. The students are at fault. Apparently all of the thousands that attend the university in the winter session have been willing to provide nuts for the campus squirrels, and the squirrels have developed a devil-may-care philosophy. And the strange part of it is that early summer is the leanest period of the year for these improvidents, for the winter students have departed and the summer session attendants have not yet arrived.

(C. 1929. Phil Svedinette.)

Studebaker And Pennzoil Win The Pike's Peak Climb

For the third consecutive year Pennzoil lubricated stock cars made a clean sweep of the eleventh annual Pike's Peak hill climb—the greatest test of hill climbing known to motors. First place was won by Glen Shultz in the Studebaker President Eight, who covered the 11.0-10 miles in 21 minutes 43.4-10 seconds—the fastest time ever made by a stock car over this course. Second place was won by Ab Jinkins in Studebaker President, third place by Ralph Hepburn in Studebaker Commander, and both of these cars were also lubricated with Pennzoil and Pennzoil gear case oil. Pike's Peak climb was sanctioned, timed and checked by A. A. A.

Claims Plane Shakes Dishes Off Her Shelf

Syracuse, N. Y.—That a low flying airplane keeps her awkward "shakes dishes off the shelves" in the wee hours of the morning was the complaint made to the police here recently by one housewife. "It flies so low it wakes us all up and the vibration from the engine shakes dishes off my shelves," said the woman, adding that she wanted "something done about it." The sergeant promised to do his best, though as yet there are no "air cops" on the force.

Old Ironides Work Over Half Completed

Boston, Mass.—Famed Old Ironides, the frigate that made history, soon will sail the seas again. The work of restoring the Constitution, now in progress at the Boston navy yard, is more than 50 per cent completed, and before the end of the year the vessel will be fit for service. Thus far, \$287,000 has been collected to cover the expense of rebuilding the historic craft. It is estimated the total cost will be \$324,000.

PLYMOUTH MAN IS AUTHOR OF NEW BOOK

(Continued from page One)

bridges for the Michigan State Highway Department, and in 1922 began the work of roadside development for the Wayne County Board of Road Commissioners in their world-famous parkway program. During the past three years he has studied the road improvements and public parks of nearly every state.

The contents of the book cover the following:

Preliminary Field Work—Making a survey; using the original road plan for landscaping; plans for planting; recording position of overhead lines and conduits; methods of lighting highways; direction signs.

Design—Formal and informal planting; design as affected by use of right-of-way by public utilities; placing of overhead lines; distance to plant trees from road intersections, road crossings, and on curves; description and illustrations of typical development of 40.

50, 60, 66, 80, 86, 100, 106, 120, 150 and 204-foot highways.

Planting Material—Effect of soil, drainage, climate, type of planting, hardness, longevity, and disease and insect susceptibility on planting material; existing vegetation as a guide; disadvantages of fruit and nut trees; use of evergreens in crowded districts; trees whose roots damage tile drains and break root surfaces; list of desirable trees with their characteristics; list of shrubs, climbing vines, and flowering shrubs.

Planting—Regions in which fall and spring planting are advisable; using nursery-grown stock; inspection prior to buying; selecting and tagging trees; shipping; inspection, pruning, cutting back, painting cuts, and heeling in; spraying before planting; transporting to planting site; staking for position; planting shrubs from blue prints; division of work among planting crews; how to plan; sample forms for keeping records of plantings, etc.

Seeding and Sodding—Reducing work of filling in washouts and cleaning ditches through seeding; comparison of seeding cost and maintenance with maintenance of unseeded shoulders; kind of seed to use; mixtures to use; buying seed; amount of seed to use; methods and time of sowing; when to sod rather than seed; comparative cost of sloping, tiling, and sodding to cost of concrete retaining walls; underdraining for seepage in deep cuts; sample specifications for sodding embankments.

Maintenance—Types of work included in roadside development; wrapping thin-barked trees for sun protection; working ground around trees; mulching; removing "snickers;" pruning; area to be assigned to each tree maintenance man; distance to allow between trees and pavement; constructing wells around trees in fill-ins; removing dead trees; treating cuts; equipment for and methods of tree-trimming; repairing cavities and bark injuries; bolting and bracing; equipment, materials, and methods for spraying; mowing grass and weeds; weeding, training, and general schedule for maintenance crews.

Public Utilities—Regulation of location and construction; elimination of poles by joint construction; pole elimination at grade crossings; legislation relating to use of

free right-of-way by utilities; legislation for protection of trees along roads; rearranging existing pole lines; specifications and sample permit forms for tree trimming, tree cutting, tree removal, pole setting, etc.; proper methods for trimming for line clearance; employing trained foresters.

Comfort Stations—Value as a service to motorists and protection to community; location; construction; standards; lighting; compartments; lobby for shelter; caretakers; comfort stations maintained in connection with tourist camps.

Parkways—Development of typical parkway projects—Increase in value of real estate; factors making creation of county park system advisable.

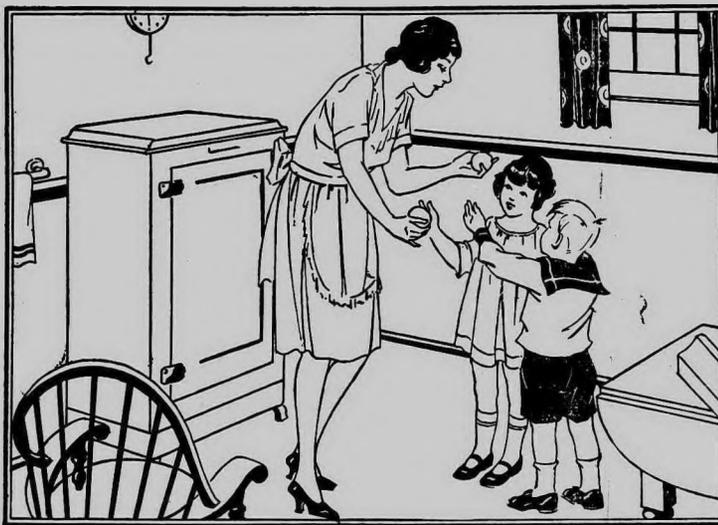
National Progress—Survey of progress made in various states; work of Bureau of Public Roads.

Results—Determining the degree of roadside development by amount of traffic; development of through roads through unsettled districts; portion of road budget to divert to roadside development; effect of development on tax rate; average wages paid and costs of all branches of development in Wayne County, Michigan.

Dr. Myron W. Hughes ONTROPATHIC PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. 824 Pennington Ave. (Mary Conner Bldg.) Plymouth. Telephone 217. Office Hours: 9 to 12 a. m.; 2 to 5 p. m.; 7 to 8 p. m.

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harmful bacteria multiply. Whether you use ice, or whether you enjoy the security and convenience of automatic electric refrigeration, the protection of low temperature is absolutely necessary—perishable foods demand it. The lack of some form of food preservation constitutes a menace to health.

Window boxes and backporch make-shifts are unsatisfactory, insanitary, unsafe. A constant temperature is essential. Health authorities everywhere recommend artificial refrigeration as the only safe method of preserving foods. Take this step now, and safeguard the health of your family.



THE DETROIT EDISON COMPANY

A MOTOR TRIP THROUGH THE SHENANDOAH VALLEY



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An early fall automobile tour that leads to the interesting Shenandoah mountains and through some of the most historical and picturesque spots of North America has been outlined for motorists of southern Michigan by E. S. Matheson, head of the touring bureau of the Detroit Automobile Club.

The 1,200 miles of the tour that has its start at Detroit, are over all paved roads, and the trip may be made in from five days to two weeks. Several hundred additional miles of drives are offered the tourist seeking out the many places of interest along the route. Leaving Plymouth, the motorist passes through portions of Ohio, Pennsylvania, Maryland, West Virginia, Virginia and then the Shenandoah.

Mr. Matheson points out that the following historical spots and places are all accessible to the tourist making the Shenandoah tour: White Sulphur Springs, Highest Waterfall, in the Blue Ridge Mountains; "Monticello," home of Thomas Jefferson; Grand Caverns, Massanutten Caverns, Endless Caverns, Luray Caverns, Thornton Gap, all in the Shenandoah National Park; Snickers Gap, Bunker Hill, Hagerstown and Antietam Battlefield, Uniontown Hill and hundreds

of other places of beauty and interest.

From Plymouth, take the Plymouth road straight to the Telegraph road, and then turn right, which takes you through Dearborn and Flat Rock.

The tour leaves Detroit via the Telegraph road, passing through Flat Rock and the outskirts of Monroe to Toledo. Here Ohio No. 102 is joined on Cherry street and this road is followed to the connection with U. S. 20, which leads into Fremont. Here is the site Fort Stephenson and the home of Rutherford B. Hayes, former president of the United States. Continuing through Clyde, Bellevue and Monroeville, the road leads into Norwalk, where Ohio No. 18 is joined and followed over half-width pavement for a short distance, and thence to Wellington and Medina and Akron.

Ohio No. 2 is followed out of Akron to Canton, where Ohio No. 43 is joined and followed through Malvern, Carrollton, Amsterdam and Steubenville, where the Ohio River is crossed. Now in West Virginia, the motorist continues across this 10-mile wide section of the state to Pennsylvania. From here Pennsylvania route No. 31 is followed into Washington, Pa., where the old National Trail, U. S. 40, is joined. The tour then

takes the motorist into Uniontown, where a long climb is made over Uniontown Hill.

Continuing, the tour leads through Chalk Hill, Farmington, Hamberstown, Thomassdale, Somerfield, Addison, Strawn, and then into Maryland. From here the motorist travels an up-grade road to Keyser's Ridge at an elevation of 2,804 feet. Then the summit of Negro Mountain, an elevation of 2,908 feet, is crossed and the route continues through Grantsville and over Meadow Mountain which is an elevation of 2,750 feet. Still in the mountains, the route travels over Savage Mountain to Frostburg.

Long, Easy Grades.

This leg of the trip across the Alleghenies offers one of the most interesting of eastern tours, and according to Harry N. Rogan, the Automobile Club's road scout who has recently logged this route, is not a difficult trip for the careful driver. The grades are long, but easy and add to the delight of the trip.

At Frostburg the old National Trail is left and the tour continues over Maryland state highway No. 30, which is narrow and winding and with narrow streets through towns as far as Piedmont. From here the roads widen

out and south of Keyser U. S. 50 joins with No. 30 and follows through Romney, Frenchburg, Augusta, Hanging Rock, Capon Bridge and across the Maryland-Virginia state line to Gore and to Winchester.

This latter city is noted as an apple orchard center and is one of the nation's largest producers. It was here that General Sheridan made his famous ride to Cedar Creek, a ride that has been immortalized by the verses of Thomas Buchanan Read. The house in which Sheridan planned his ride and from where he started, still stands and is today occupied by the Fairfax Club. In this historic little city are also found the headquarters of George Washington and the National and Confederate cemeteries.

Winchester is situated in the Shenandoah Valley which is formed by the Blue Ridge Mountains on the east and the Allegheny range on the west. A true account of the Shenandoah Valley reads "like an encyclopedia and consists of monographs galore. Scientists have worried over its geographical phenomena. Botanists have gone crazy analyzing it. Armes have gorged on it. Publicists have printed trunkloads of stock literature about its developments."

Historic New Market.

Leaving historic Winchester, the route continues to Lexington, Va., via the Shenandoah Valley; U. S. 11 passes through Strasburg, Woodstock and Mt. Jackson and leads to New Market. This latter city is one of the oldest and most picturesque towns in the valley. Historians tell of the spectacular "Charge of the Virginia Military Institute Cadets," which occurred here during the days of the Civil War. It is the gateway to several of the awe-inspiring subterranean caverns for which the Shenandoah is noted. Within a few miles of the city are the Endless Caverns, Shenandoah Caverns and the Luray Caverns.

Continuing through the valley, the route leads to Harrisonburg. Twenty miles east of this city is the site of the proposed Shenandoah National Park. This new park, when completed, will contain more than 700,000 acres of mountain playground. For a distance of 50 miles this park will embrace the Blue Ridge between Front Royal and Waynesboro. Virgin forests, splendid waterfalls, noble peaks, fine trout streams; everything in mountain terrain awaits the visitor. Nearby is another wonder, the Massanutten Caverns.

United States Highway No. 31 then passes through Mt. Crawford and Burkholder, where a side trip may be made to the Grand Caverns. The road continues on to Mt. Sidney and Holla to Staunton, a city renowned for its beautiful residences and private and military training schools. It was the birthplace of Woodrow Wilson and Cyrus McCormick, inventor of the reaper.

Jefferson's Home.

The Automobile Club's road scout points out that an optional route is also offered between Winchester and Staunton. This route leads through an historic and picturesque portion of Virginia. From Winchester the motorist travels either via Front Royal and Sperryville or by way of Warrenton to Culpepper and then via Orange and Mechanicsville to Charlottesville.

This latter city was the home of Thomas Jefferson, "Monticello," his majestic mansion, still stands, a national memorial to the author of the Declaration of Independence. Nearby is the University of Virginia, founded by Jefferson.

From Charlottesville the route leads west to Afton, where a side trip is offered by traveling south to Lovington. Located ten miles up the Try River, 15 miles from Lovington, is beautiful Crab Tree Falls, reputed to be at the highest point east of the Rocky Mountains. It is 2,700 feet above sea level.

Going west from Afton, the motorist crosses the Blue Ridge Mountains to Waynesboro and Staunton, from where the regular route is continued to Lexington, Va.

Leaving Staunton, the tour, by way of U. S. 11, passes through a hilly section to Mint Springs and Greenville and thence over level country to Midway and Fairfield to Lexington. Lexington is the burial place of the two great Generals of the South, Robert E. Lee and Andrew "Stonewall" Jackson. The home of Lee is inscribed in the white pillars of the university bearing his name, and along side is another famous old Southern School, Virginia Military Institute. This school and Washington and Lee University stand elbow to elbow. It was in Lexington that President Lincoln's father spent his boyhood. And here, too, was invented the sewing machine, which was conceived in the Gibbs home.

A Health Resort.

From Lexington the tourist begins his journey homeward, going west on Nelson Street by U. S. 60, through a mountainous region of Virginia, over 10 miles of narrow road to Clifton Forge, Cavinton, Allegheny and thence across the Virginia-West Virginia state line and into White Sulphur Springs. Here situated in the most picturesque section of the Allegheny is a famous all-year health and pleasure resort. The medicinal qualities of the mineral water springs here have been known since early revolutionary days.

The route leaves this city, passing the Greenbrier Hotel and continues to Louisburg and Rainelle. Then across the highest point on the route, Mt. Sewell, with an elevation of 3,180 feet. On narrow pavement the motorist travels for fourteen miles through Look-

out to Ansted, where the road widens again. West of Ansted is Hawk's Nest, where in the valley 500 feet below the roadway along the crest of the precipice, the New River winds its way.

Next, the route passes through Gauley Bridge and follows along the picturesque Kanawha River, through the valley and into Charleston, the capital of the state and a noted coal and oil center. The United States government has invested more than \$100,000,000 in armor, gun forging, projectile and high explosive plants in this city.

Leaving Charleston, via the Kanawha River bridge, the motorist travels west to St. Albans, where an exceptionally scenic drive begins. The route leads through a hilly farming section, over a roadway built on an old railroad grade. There are many deep cuts and bridges over deep ravines en route. This drive ends at Huntington, and the Ohio River is then crossed. In Chesapeake, at the end of the bridge, the motorist turns left onto U. S. 52, which winds its way along the shore of the Ohio River, and continues through Ironton to Portsmouth. Here a right turn is made onto Chillicothe avenue, U. S. 23, and the motorist drives through Waverly, Chillicothe and Circleville to Columbus.

From Toledo Home.

From the capital city of Ohio the route continues our High street where a left turn is later made at Fifth street, joining Ohio Route No. 31. The Scioto River is then followed and at Dublin it is crossed. Next are the towns of New Carlisle, Marysville, Somerville, Kenton, Dunkirk, Williamstown, Arlington and Findlay. Here the Dixie Highway, U. S. 25, is joined and follows through Morimer, Cynth, Portage and Bowling Green to the outskirts of Perrysburg, where a road to the left cuts off the city and leads across a bridge over the Maumee River to the city of Maumee.

The Automobile Club road scouts point out that Toledo may be detoured on the return to Detroit by following straight through Maumee, turning right on Reynolds road. A turn right onto Dorr street is then made, and at Secore road the motorist turns left to the town of Trilly, where a turn right onto the Sylvania Alexis road will take him to the Telegraph road. Here a left turn is made and the Telegraph road is followed through the outskirts of Monroe, through Flat Rock and Dearborn and thence to Detroit.

Returning to Detroit by way of Toledo, the tourist leaves Maumee via Broadway which becomes Summit street at the Toledo city limits. At Cherry street a left turn is made and two and one-half miles farther on a right turn takes the motorist into Detroit avenue which later curves under the railroad viaduct. Just beyond he crosses the railroad tracks and turns left and then immediately right onto Crab road, which at the Ohio-Michigan state line, becomes the Telegraph road.



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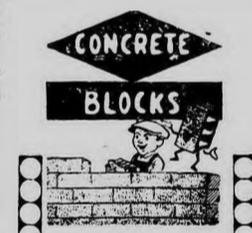
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Studebaker PRESIDENT EIGHT sets New Stock Car Record in 1929 Pikes Peak Climb!



—Adds famous Penrose Trophy to 11 world and 23 international records

A strictly stock and fully equipped Studebaker President Eight, driven by Glen Shultz, set the fastest stock car time in history to win the most arduous hill climbing contest known to motoring—the Annual Penrose Trophy Race to the summit of Pikes Peak, 14,109 feet above sea level!

Already holding, undisputed, more official stock car records for speed and endurance than all other makes of American cars combined, Studebaker now adds another triumph—in climbing Pikes Peak faster than any other stock car, regardless of power or price.

The Pikes Peak Climb was sanctioned, timed and checked by the American Automobile Association. A. A. A. officials followed the same procedure in selecting the winning stock model President Eight as they did previously with the strictly stock President Eight which traveled 30,000 miles in 26,326 consecutive minutes. Picked at random from the Studebaker factory, The President was checked and certified as strictly stock before the race, and again after the run.*

The President Eight's record conquest of Pikes Peak is further proof of eight-cylinder performance—

Studebaker's winning President Eight, piloted by Glen Shultz, covered the 12 miles and 2200 feet to the summit of Pikes Peak—in 21 minutes, 43.4 seconds. Average speed was 34.3 miles per hour. 154 breath-taking curves make this course a supreme test of motor car balance and handling ease. That running conditions were not so advantageous this year was emphasized by the running time in the non-stock event, which was approximately 41 seconds slower than last year. Yet, The President's time was the fastest ever made by any stock car over this course!

supremacy—just as eight-cylinder popularity has been proved by Studebaker's world leadership in the sale of eights! Why wait a year to own an eight when you can own the car of tomorrow today!

You can buy a duplicate of the Pikes Peak President from any Studebaker dealer. See it—drive it—own a Studebaker champion eight at a new, low One-Price! And remember your car will be worth more a year from now—if it is an eight!

*High compression head (6% to 1) and mountain gear ratio (1.08 to 1) were used—either of which is optional and available to any Studebaker purchaser anywhere.

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M. S. C. STOCK WINS IN DETROIT EXHIBIT

BEEF CATTLE AND HORSES BRING BACK STRING OF FIRSTS AND CHAMPIONSHIPS.

Eleven beef cattle shown by Michigan State College at the State Fair won nine first prizes and two championships.

The Shorthorn group won first yearling, first summer yearling, first steer calf, and champion Shorthorn steer. The same list of winnings were made by the Herefords shown by the College.

In the commercial classes where both grades and pure-breds competed, the College won first and reserve champion steer, and first on group of three steers. The first Aberdeen Angus heifer was also a member of the College herd.

Most of the winning animals in the Shorthorn and Hereford classes will be sent to the International show at Chicago, but the best steer was sold in the auction for 20 cents a pound live weight.

The College horses continued the winnings begun at Columbus. At Detroit, all four grand championships for Percherons and Belgians went to animals owned by Michigan State.

At the Ohio State Fair, the money winnings by the horses totaled \$1,300.

WATCH YOUR DUCK-BLIND, SAYS LAW

(Concluded from Sport Page.)

to make a more or less natural hiding place. The idea is that blinds shall not be built out in open water. In the open water and on the under-water weed beds, the ducks are to be given a chance to rest and feed.

"Deep-water pile-blinds, built with heavy poles and with wooden platforms, and located far out from shore and far from any above-water vegetation, are out—entirely prohibited, and the new law provides for no exceptions whatever.

"An exception is provided, however, for floating, anchored blinds and whether built up on duck bents or built of cedar poles covered with harp and rushes or brush such as those used at Houghton Lake. Such blinds may be located and used within 100 feet of shore or of well defined above-water vegetation, but must not be used out in open waters unless the commission has specifically authorized it.

"In waters like Houghton Lake, where most of the weed beds are water, unless floating anchored blinds are to be allowed, there couldn't be much duck hunting, and of course we want Michigan hunters to get their full share of good hunting.

"On the other hand it isn't fair to the ducks or to the hunters if such floating blinds are anchored too close together or so as to keep the ducks from their best feeding grounds. If the birds don't get good chances to rest and to feed, they will be driven on and out of the state before they really want to go, and before Michigan hunters have had a chance to get their fair share of the flight.

"So as to prevent misunderstandings," says the director, "a circular covering these points is being sent out to all enforcement officers. Under the new law we know what duck blinds are or are not lawful. We intend to have a uniform and very definite enforcement of the law as it now stands and we are hopeful that the changes will make for increasingly good duck hunting and for a fair distribution of the chances among our hunters.

Air Post Office Designed to Sort 250,000 Letters

Seattle, Wash.—When the government desires to move all first-class mail by air, especially designed planes will be available for such service. A fully equipped airplane on display in a local plant will carry three tons of mail, or a quarter million letters, at 135 miles an hour.

Eighteen-passenger transports built for use on the transcontinental air route this summer are so constructed that they can be quickly transformed into mail planes. Sorting tables and sacks can be placed around the cabin for the distribution of mail en route, as is done on mail trains. These cabins are 19 1/2 feet long, more than six feet high and five and one-half feet wide.

These newer planes have a wing span of 80 feet and a length over all of 55 feet. Letter clerks will have their meals aboard the planes in well equipped buffets electrically heated. Each plane is provided with a fully equipped lavatory with hot and cold water. Large, unobstructed windows of non-shatterable glass give excellent vision. Instruments mounted over the sorting tables would tell the clerks how fast they are flying and how much time they have to distribute mail for various cities en route.

Numerous applications for airplane mail clerk jobs are on file with the Post Office department, it was announced here.

Unidentified Elements According to the modern belief of chemists, there are 82 elements. Of these, 23 still remain unidentified. Many of the named are known to be elements, while others are tentatively assumed to be so.

HOAX ALMOST WINS HOME FOR SOLDIER

Convinces Jersey Couple He's Their Son.

Camden, N. J.—A young man whose parents separated when he was ten without making proper provision for him, and who has longed ever since for a home and the affection of a mother and father, by quick thinking almost won those things for himself—almost, but not quite. The story he hastily patched up fell in a sad heap under police questioning here recently.

The youth is Howard E. Marks, twenty-two, 6 feet tall, good looking, very earnest and very homesick. After drifting about in no very happy manner until he was seventeen, he joined the army. He has been with it ever since and has still a few months to serve. Recently he obtained a furlough and came back to the states from Panama. Seeking a chance to lay aside a penny or two during his vacation he went to Bridgeton and got a job as berry picker on a farm.

Meets 'Mother.' Picking berries near him one day was Mrs. Harry Galasso of Camden, a kindly, middle-aged woman. She looked up at the youth and told him his eyes were just like those of her lost son. His features were very similar too, she said. Her boy disappeared ten years ago, when he was seven, while playing on a wharf in the Delaware river. It was supposed he was drowned, but no one saw him fall in the water and his body never was recovered.

She asked the youth picking berries next to her to tell her something about his life. He looked hard at her kind, mother's face. He thought fast. Then he told her he had been kidnapped when he was seven. Mrs. Galasso seemed excited. She asked him more questions, but he made some excuse and broke away from her.

He sought out other berry pickers. Mrs. Galasso's story was familiar to them all. She had told it many times. He asked them for details of her son's disappearance, for some information about her and her husband, their home, their relatives and neighbors.

'Father' Convinced. When she found him again and pursued her questions he was prepared. He told of being kidnapped and taken to a house in Atlantic City, of escaping from there and knocking about until he was old enough to join the army. He was seventeen, he said. From what little he purposed to be able to remember of his early childhood, Mrs. Galasso became convinced she had found her long lost son.

An excited telephone call brought Mr. Galasso, a small truck farmer, to Bridgeton. He, too, was convinced. It was a happy reunion. The Galasso's had found their son and Howard Marks had found a home.

They took him back to their house. Mrs. Galasso, proud and overjoyed, cooked a fine big dinner. They took him out and bought him new shoes, a new hat, a new suit.

Then, desiring to punish the kidnapers who had carried off their only child and caused them so much sadness, they took him to the county court house in Camden. It was not long before detectives discovered several inconsistencies in his story of his kidnaping and subsequent adventures.

Soon they had him cornered and when they threatened to send to Fort Slocum, N. Y., for his enlistment papers he admitted the hoax. He wanted a home more than anything else, he said, and when he saw the chance to get one, he couldn't resist. He cried a little, and opposite him Mrs. Galasso was sobbing.

"How could you be so cruel?" she asked the youth. "I thought I had found my boy at last."

Marks said he was sorry if he had caused harm, if they didn't want him he'd clear out as fast as possible—and that's what he did.

Clinic Tragedy Gives Life to Pittsburgher

Fort Wayne, Ind.—Although the Cleveland Clinic explosion brought death to many, it meant life of Emil Simminger, forty-three, of Pittsburgh, former resident here. Through action of Judge George H. Leonard in Superior court, Simminger, declared legally dead 12 years ago, has been restored to life by the law.

After reading newspaper accounts of the clinic blast Simminger was attracted to the scene. While in Cleveland he met a brother, and learned that he had been declared dead by court action. His relatives had not heard from him for 12 years. Legal action to declare him dead was taken upon the death of his father to facilitate distribution of an estate.

With action set aside, Simminger has been paid \$1,899 as his part of the estate.

Salmon 54 Years in Tin, Is Found Still Good

Olympia, Wash.—Canned to keep for a century, Columbia River salmon which was sealed and processed in an especially made tin in 1875, was examined recently. No sign of deterioration was detected. The tin covering has resisted corrosion and there is reason to believe that the contents will be as good in 1975 as when freshly packed. J. W. V. Cook, pioneer fish merchant on the Pacific coast, packed the salmon at his plant at Willton, Ore., 54 years ago.

Take a Tip Living within the income means living without the worry.—Boston Herald.

Get a flying start—Join the Mail Salesmanship club NOW and win a beautiful, fully-equipped Chevrolet Coach. "Everybody Wins" is slogan.

School-time is here and a number of boys girls are looking for after-school work. Advertise your wants in the want ad column of the MAIL.

MAIL liners cost less: Produce Best.

Advertisement for Draperies and Jewels Cleaning & Dyeing. Text: 'Draperies given new looks and new life'. 'JEWELS CLEANING & DYEING WE KNOW HOW'. Includes phone number 461 50 HARVEY ST.

Advertisement for Plymouth Dairy Foods. Text: 'USE PLYMOUTH DAIRY FOODS'. 'NOONDAY AND MILK'. 'Refreshment—oh, vastly so. Healthful and nourishing and it comes to you in sterilized glass containers and insure its purity.' Includes phone number 461 50 HARVEY ST.

Advertisement for Wiloughby Bros. Foot Troubles. Text: '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, Sept. 14th By An Expert from Chicago'. Includes illustration of a foot and text: '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.' '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.'

Advertisement for Oakland All-American Six. Text: 'Where can you duplicate the style, comfort and convenience of America's finest medium-priced automobile? Oakland combines a long wheelbase with a short turning radius—giving greater handling ease, its bodies by Fisher provide such convenience and comfort features as drivers' seats adjustable as you drive, clear-view easily-regulated VV windshields and side cowl ventilators. Foot-controlled headlights—automatic spark control assuring correct spark occurrence at any speed—spring covers which add to riding ease by keeping springs permanently lubricated and free from mud, rain and dust... all these are comfort and convenience features which only the All-American in its field combines. Come in and let us show you how, on every basis of comparison, today's Oakland is America's finest medium-priced automobile. Facts Which Prove Oakland Supremacy The following facts were obtained from a comparison of the Oakland All-American Six with 20 other medium-priced automobiles. All told, 878 individual comparisons were made. Of these Oakland proved to be distinctly superior in 451 or 51.37 per cent. The 20 cars combined were at best equal to Oakland on 382 or 43.50 per cent. And 13 of the 20 were higher priced than Oakland. FISHER BODY Only Oakland and two other cars in the field offer bodies by Fisher. Consider the delivered price as well as the list (f. o. b.) price when comparing automobile values... Oakland and Pontiac delivered prices include only authorized charges for freight and delivery and the charge for any additional accessories or financing desired. SMITH MOTOR SALES COMPANY 1382 S. Main St. Phone 498 OAKLAND ALL-AMERICAN SIX PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

WOLF'S CASH MARKET

PENNIMAN AVE., Plymouth

—Specials for Friday and Saturday—

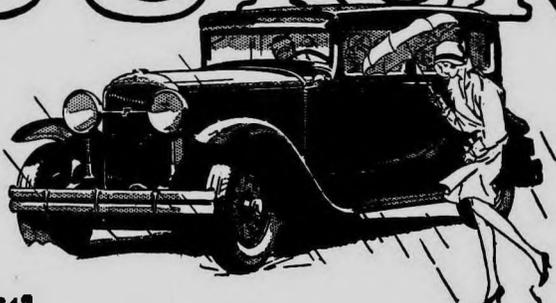
GROCERIES

Mother's China Oats, Package	30c	Salada Tea 1/2 lb. Package	34c	Lux Flakes Large Pkg.	19c
Climalene, Large Package	19c	French's Salad Mustard, Jar	10c	Campbell's Soups, 3 Cans for	25c
Rinso, Large Package	19c	Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour Package	10c	Corn, Peas or Tomatoes 3 cans for	25c
Lux Toilet Soap, 3 Bars for	19c				
Fels Naptha Soap, 5 Bars for	24c				

WOLF'S Meat Department

Choice Steer Beef Roast	25c
Pork Steak	28c
Pork Loin Roast Rib End	26 1/2c
FRESH PICNIC	19c
Boneless Picnic Smoked	25c
Beef to Boil or Bake	18c
Swift SMOKED HAMS	29c
Sugar Cured BACON	29c
FRESH FISH ON FRIDAYS	BEN DINKGRAVE, Manager

THE New BUICK



New Controlled Servo Enclosed brakes

unrivalled for smooth, sure, silent operation in any weather . . .



To Buick, pioneer of four-wheel brakes, now falls the distinction of another major achievement in this same vital field: the development and introduction of Buick Controlled Servo Enclosed Brakes—the most effective four-wheel braking system ever devised for any automobile!

braking effort. They reveal un-matched responsiveness to the slightest pedal pressure. And they are so perfectly controlled that "grabbing" is entirely unknown! When you apply these brakes, you obtain the most positive, as well as the smoothest and most silent action you have ever experienced in any automobile!

They represent the highest development of the self-energizing principle, which makes the car's own motion provide part of the

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN

NEW LOW PRICES
118" Wheelbase Models \$1225 to \$1295
124" Wheelbase Models \$1465 to \$1495
132" Wheelbase Models \$1525 to \$1995

These prices f. o. b. factory. Special equipment extra. Buick delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and handling. Government taxes can be arranged on the General Motors Finance Plan. Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing automobiles.

PLYMOUTH BUICK SALES CO.
PHONE 263

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

CONTAINER PLAN REPORT BENEFITS DETROIT IN INTER-STATE SHIPPING

CITY WILL ENJOY EQUITABLE RATES IF THE COMMISSION ADHERES TO RECOMMENDATION OF EXAMINER, IS CLAIM.

By C. C. McHILL, Secretary, Public Affairs Bureau, Detroit Board of Commerce.

Detroit will enjoy proper and lawful rates on merchandise in steel shipping containers if the interstate commerce commission adheres to the proposed report of its examiner which was made public last week. Early in 1921 the container plan was first attempted but was unsuccessful until it was used between Buffalo and New York city. The carriers have been attempting to perfect the service since that time and have extended the facilities to important eastern points such as Rochester, Syracuse, Utica, Boston, Philadelphia and Baltimore.

The plan consists of loading the freight on shippers' platforms into steel containers which are palleted or sealed and transported to the freight stations where special equipment is required to transfer the container to a special car designed for such facilities. Loaded capacity of the large steel boxes is 10,000 pounds. Five or six of these containers are loaded on each car.

Saving of Time, Money. By minimizing the handling of freight and the packing required for the safe transportation of less than carload merchandise, carriers and shippers both claim a saving in time and money. The fact that it does save handling charges, packing charges and less and damage is sufficient to encourage the use of the container and it is with this idea in mind that the examiner has made his recommendation.

On December 3 the interstate commerce commission, on its own motion, promulgated an order to enter upon an investigation into these rates and charges and practices to determine whether or not complaints from various shippers and railroads directed against extensions of the service were well founded. The rates applicable to the service were attacked and various allegations of illegality were considered at the hearing before the examiner.

Rates Held Illegal. According to the examiner the rates that the carriers are now assessing for the movement of containers are illegal and contrary to the rate making principles established by the commission and carriers and adhered to by the courts.

Freight rates on merchandise are ordinarily made on a weight basis, but the carriers have practically abandoned that practice in the making of container rates by assessing a certain charge per mile per container.

It was against this scheme of rate making that the traffic transportation department of the Detroit Board of Commerce protested at the hearings. L. G. Macomber participated on behalf of the Detroit shippers and illustrated his testimony by filing exhibits to show the discriminatory and prejudicial situation that would exist under contain-

er rates. An illustration is to be found in the freight rates from Detroit and New York to Albany, N. Y. One hundred pounds of merchandise rated at third class from Detroit would be charged 70¢; from New York the third class rate to Albany is 32¢, or less than one-half the charge from Detroit. These charges may be on the proper basis and the difference is accounted for by the difference in distance between the two origins and the destination.

Ratio Not Equalized. However, the same ratio of charges from Detroit as against those from New York does not hold true in the container charges, which average approximately four times as much from Detroit to Albany as they would from New York to Albany if the carriers were permitted to publish the rates in the manner that they suggest, namely, on a unit charge per mile instead of per weight basis.

Another example of this situation is to be found at Springfield, Mass., where the freight charges from New York are approximately one-half of those applying from Detroit to Springfield. The average container rate charge under the carriers' manner of publishing the rates would be three times as great from Detroit as from New York to that destination.

May Get Service Here. In other words, the shipper who could utilize container service for relatively short hauls would be able to put the long haul shipper at a disadvantage, because of the fact that the flat charge per mile does not provide for any gradation as the distance from the origin point increases. Some persons call these rates postage stamp rates and generally contend that the carriers have failed to take into consideration the usual elements of rate making.

The examiner has recommended that commodities loaded in container cars should be charged the third class rate, and that the service should be found to be desirable in the public interest, and if distinct advantage to both shippers and carriers. In view of his recommendations, it is hoped to obtain the service on this basis for Detroit, and the carriers are expected to make the necessary arrangements provided the interstate commerce commission subscribes to the suggestions embodied in the proposed report.—Detroit Free Press.

Army Studies Airplane Equipment for Camping

Washington — Airplane camping equipment to provide for field expeditions by air is being devised by the army air corps. Secretary of War Wood has directed Maj. Gen. James E. Foshel to initiate a study of the equipment question, with a particular view to lightweight sleeping bags, camping stoves using gasoline fuel and "tents" to fit over the lower wings of an airplane to provide shelter. All these must be light and most compact for storage in the plane.

Mayor Tyson Busy Man With All His Positions

Donnerk, Tenn.—Mayor T. H. Tyson is a busy man. He serves as notary, justice of the peace, road supervisor of this section, farmer, miller, substitute rural mail carrier, a physician of sorts, and as a side-line sells tombstones. He is also chairman of the Sons of Rest.

First Fag Starts Fire

Philadelphia — Smoking his first cigarette at the age of fifty-four, W. W. Cole set fire to his home and was nearly overcome before he rescued his four-year-old niece. Mr. Cole's first smoke was a bigger one than he intended.

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE

NO 151840
In the Matter of the Estate of Mary Elizabeth Dodge, deceased.

We, the undersigned, having been appointed by the Probate Court for the County of Wayne, State of Michigan, Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased, do hereby give notice that we will meet at the Plymouth United Savings Bank, in Plymouth, in said County, on Monday, the 30th day of September, A. D. 1929, and on Friday, the 29th day of November, A. D. 1929, at 2 o'clock P. M. of each of said days, for the purpose of examining and allowing claims, and that four months from the 29th day of July, A. D. 1929, were allowed by said Court for creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance.

Dated July 29th, 1929.
HAROLD W. JOLLIFFE,
AUSTIN WHITPLE,
Commissioners.

GET YOUR COPY OF THE PLYMOUTH MAIL AT THE FOLLOWING PLACES
THE PLYMOUTH MAIL
849 Penniman Avenue
COMMUNITY PHARMACY
330 South Main Street
DODGE DRUG COMPANY
318 South Main Street
THE BEYER PHARMACY
185 West Liberty Street
5 CENTS THE COPY.

The NEUROCALOMETER
LOCATES NERVE PRESSURE

CHIROPRACTIC ADJUSTMENTS
RELIEVE NERVE PRESSURE

F. H. STAUFFER
CHIROPRACTOR
Where the Sick Get Well
New Location, 212 Main St.
Next to Wayne County Library.
COMPLETE X-RAY LABORATORY
PHONE 301

H A DEES

Hot Water Heaters

Installed in your car on short notice.
Place your order now.

We Also Do General Overhauling

CENTRAL GARAGE

637 S. Main St. Phone 109
ALTON J. BAKER, Prop.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

Long Distance Rates Are Surprisingly Low
For Instance:

for 50¢
or less, between 4:30 a. m. and 7:00 p. m.

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

From PLYMOUTH to	Day Station-to-Station Rate
FLINT	.40
JACKSON	.15
LAPEER	.45
KATON RAPIDS	.50
WILLIAMSTON	.45

The rates quoted are Station-to-Station Day rates, effective 4:30 a. m. to 7:00 p. m.
Evening Station-to-Station rates are effective 7:00 p. m. to 3:30 p. m., and Night Station-to-Station rates, 8:30 p. m. to 4:30 a. m.

The fastest service is given when you furnish the desired telephone number. If you do not know the number, call or dial "Information."

It's Too Hot TO EXPECT YOU TO READ A LONG ADVERTISEMENT— So We'll Make it short.

Before you start on your motor trip—remember that Preferred Automobile Insurance not only covers your car but gives you \$2,500.00 Personal Accident coverage—PLUS—real Emergency Road Service, Touring Information and Legal Advice.

COSTS NO MORE THAN Ordinary Insurance.

Michigan Liability Company
Mutual Company

EDW. M. PLACHTA

192 Liberty St. Phone 541

"Konjola Only Medicine That Benefitted Me"

TEN TERRIBLE YEARS OF SUFFERING SPEEDILY ENDED BY THIS NEW AND DIFFERENT MEDICINE.



MRS. HURL AIKENS
"I had suffered ten long years with stomach trouble and weak kidneys," said Mrs. Hurl Aikens, 35 Pare street, Detroit. "Even the lightest foods caused distress and whatever I ate laid like a sodden mass in my stomach. There it fermented and caused gas, bloating and heart palpitation. As my kidneys did not function properly my system filled with poisons. "I heard so many fine endorsements of Konjola that I decided to give it a trial. Just four and a half bottles and my digestion was restored, and I can eat and enjoy a hearty meal. The kidney trouble is practically gone. To Konjola goes all the credit for my new health, and I recommend it to everyone who suffered as I did." Konjola is sold in Plymouth, Mich., at the Community Pharmacy drug store, and by all the best druggists in the town throughout this entire section.

Want a new Chevrolet Coach? Join the Mail Salesmanship Contest and Win one. Many other valuable prizes are listed in the contest.

Picked Up About Town

PLANT EVERGREENS IN SEPTEMBER

We have some very Nice Specimens PERENIALS ALPINE PLANTS SHRUBS AND SHADE TREES

Flower Acres Nursery

Beck Road, Northville Phone 7139F3

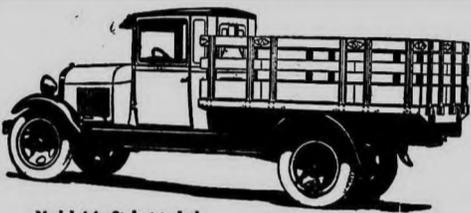
It seems that the hardest part about conquering the air is to make it stay licked. Dad Plymouth says that since we got the radio and loud speaker we can do away with that song called "Silent Night." "Blessed are the poor," asserts Dad Plymouth. "They can go to jail without being worried by the photographers." Walking and dancing are the healthiest exercises known to medical science, unless you do your walking and dancing in a canoe. "If you started in to make a list of the ten smartest men in the world," asks Dad Plymouth, "who would you put in as the other nine?" "A woman's idea of perfect fitting shoes," asserts Dad Plymouth, "are those that she'll kick off as soon as she gets in the house and then go limping up stairs in her stocking feet." Dad Plymouth says that some girls' idea about being helpful around the house is to run the radio while another runs the washing machine.

MILLIONS VISIT STATE

Five million or more people will have visited the state parks this season, with practically every state in the union represented, if the consistent increase in attendance since 1925 can be depended upon, is the opinion of P. J. Hoffmaster, superintendent of parks. In 1925, four years after the state parks were placed under the control of the conservation department, there were 52 parks covering a total of 7,655 acres. That year two and one-half million people from 48 states visited the wilderness scenery enclosed in the state parks for a stay of from a few hours to several weeks. Evidently those visitors spread the news of Michigan parks, because next year three and one-half million came. One of the most remarkable increases that has ever occurred in the parks came in 1927 when the attendance suddenly jumped 45.5% over the previous year, which means that 5,107,487 people from all of the 48 states came out to see what the Michigan state parks were all about, or to revisit the parks, old and new, with which they were familiar. Since the great spurt of 1927, the increase has continued, but has tended to become more gradual. However, there is little doubt that this year will surpass last year, with its 5,346,111 visitors. Although the season was retarded at the start, the later hot spell brought the customary influx of tourists, visitors and campers. The latter who compose about 31% of the total attendance seem to prefer the parks near lakes and streams where the forest cover is fairly abundant. The parks have drawn their largest attendance from the states of Michigan, Ohio, Illinois and Wisconsin. Canada last year contributed 256 automobiles and 386 people. Wyoming sent one car and two people. The record for long distance seems to go to the Czech-Slovakian car that registered in one of the parks.

AROUND ABOUT US

Construction work has started on a new \$50,000 factory building for the Independent Pipe Co. at Dearborn. The annual home-coming of Walled Lake and community will be held in the Baptist church at that place, September 14th. Frank Perrin of Northville, president of the National Pipe and Drum Corps of the Grand Army of the Republic, left last Sunday with thirty other members of the organization for Portland, Maine, where the national encampment of Civil War Veterans is being held this week. Washnaw County has collected more than \$12,000 on dog licenses so far this year according to figures in the office of County Auditor D. O. Cushing. This represents the net sum received, the collector having deducted his commission. Over 300 dogs whose owners refused to pay the license fee have been killed. Claims for 25 sheep killed or injured by dogs were allowed by the committee in charge of the fund this week. The Meadowbrook Country Club will erect a new club house that will cost nearly a quarter of a million dollars. It is planned to start on the structure immediately and when the new building is finished early in 1930 it will be one of the finest and most up-to-date club houses in the country. Two stories high with a basement under it, the building will be something like 180 feet in length. It will be constructed of cinder-blocks and made as fire proof as a structure can be. There will be 25 bedrooms in the building, some 14 baths, a large assembly hall, a dining hall and several grill rooms. The Meadowbrook is one of the oldest country clubs in the Detroit area and the golf grounds are said to be among the best in the state. Let Mail Want Ads do the work.



Model AA—Stake-type body

THE NEW FORD 1-TON TRUCK

FEATURES

- 40-horse-power engine. Develops full power at moderate speed. Simplified lubrication. Engine lubrication combines the advantages of pump, gravity and splash systems. Silent, fully enclosed six-brake system. Transverse front spring with two Houdaille double-acting hydraulic shock-absorbers. Cantilever rear springs. Torque-tube drive. Three-quarter-floating rear axle. Unusual number of ball and roller bearings. Forty different kinds of steel in chassis. Extensive use of electric welding. Triplex shatter-proof windshield. Safety—both for driver and load. Heavy steel frame. Economy of operation. Universal Credit Company Plan of time payments. Equal care has been taken with even the small details of the new Ford truck.



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

THREE-WINDOW FORDOR LATEST FORD AUTOMOBILE

British Police Report

Rise in Motor Bandits London.—Motor bandits have become so active and successful throughout the British Isles that police have been forced to seek new means of curbing their activities. More than 100 motor raids were reported in London alone during the first half of 1929. The number of attacks increased steadily from six in January to 51 in May. Few of the culprits were arrested. The bandits not only use automobiles to escape after a robbery. They patrol residential districts in their fast cars, attacking and robbing persons on the sidewalks. Police admit they are meeting serious difficulties in attempting to solve the problem. In a recent case, a stolen car was driven through three cordons of police who sought to stop it. Three attempts to rob the postoffice at Uxbridge have always managed to escape in motor cars.

BUICK PLANTS VERY BUSY

Peak production at the Buick plants in Flint is being maintained in order to fill the demand for the new 1930 models. E. T. Strong, president and general manager announces that the total production for the month far exceeds the output for August of last year. Production for the last six months exceeds that of the similar period in 1928 by more than 5,000 automobiles. Tentative schedules for September call for an average output of more than 1,200 new cars per day, Mr. Strong said.

Copies of The Plymouth Mail are on sale at the following places: The Plymouth Mail office, Penniman avenue; Community Pharmacy and Dodge's Drug Store on South Main street; The Beyer Pharmacy, Liberty street. Get your copy.

The new three-window type Fordor Sedan is proving to be a popular family car because of its pleasing appearance and simplicity. The car has created considerable comment wherever exhibited. In exterior appearance it is similar to the Town Sedan, long, low and straight, with French roof quarters and belt molding running back from the radiator around the body. The interior is very attractively finished. The plain style of trimming is in exceedingly good taste and heightens the feeling of luxurious comfort afforded by the wide, deeply cushioned seats, upholstered in lounge effect. The trimming is in durable woolen cloth. The front seat is exceptionally comfortable, which is particularly appreciated on long tours. And it is adjustable to suit the convenience of the driver, being quickly moved either forward or backward. Three persons may be accommodated easily in the rear seat. Altogether, this is an ideal car for the family of four or five, or a smaller family that delights in trips accompanied by friends. For the quick run to town, shopping, theatre-going, or other errands, the Fordor, like the other model A types, means easy handling, quick get-a-way, and inexpensive driving.

90 P. C. of World's Motors Made in U. S.

Washington.—Nine out of every ten automobiles in use throughout the world were made in the United States, according to a report issued by the authoritative division of the Department of Commerce. Of the 32,028,500 automobiles in world circulation, 28,551,500, or more than 90 per cent were produced by American manufacturers. This includes 25,567,000 passenger cars and 3,984,500 trucks. Approximately half of the 8,336,843 machines in foreign countries bear the name of American manufacturers. The automobile industry in the United States outranks all other manufacturing industries. "Everybody Wins" Yes, everybody wins in the Mail Salesmanship Subscription contest. Join now. Subscribe for the Mail. 52 issues for \$1.50.

COUPON This coupon when neatly clipped and returned to the Salesmanship Club department of the Plymouth Mail will count for 200 FREE VOTES Cast For _____ Town _____ No Coupon will be transferred from one club member to another after being received at the office of the Plymouth Mail Salesmanship Club. Valid After September 28th.

Your Own Property

is concerned when your neighbor's house is on fire! Your neighbor's loss is likely to become your loss. Don't be without proper insurance. Insurance that was adequate a few years ago may need revision today! Let Us Offer Our Advice.

WM. WOOD INSURANCE AGENCY

Penniman Allen Bldg., Plymouth, Mich. Office Phone 3 House Phone 335

COAL COAL!

Now is the time to lay in your next winter's supply of coal. We can make prompt deliveries now and you will not have any coal worries when cold weather arrives. Our famous **Blue Grass Coal** has met with most popular favor by all who have tried it. We also have **POCOHANTAS COAL, COKE, and ANTHRACITE** that will give you the best of satisfaction. We can also supply your **BUILDING MATERIAL NEEDS.**

Plymouth Lumber & Coal Co.

TELEPHONE 102

The Bank On The Corner

WE PAY 4% ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

Education Isn't Completed In The Schoolroom

School Days again—the days of getting ready for the great, vague, unknown future of manhood, womanhood. Just how well are the children being equipped? Writing, spelling, grammar, arithmetic, all important truly. But there is another study that is also vitally essential. Training in thrift, in the wise handling of money, develops self reliance and confidence that gets the young man, the young woman, off to a flying start when school days end and business years begin. As an institution deeply interested in the welfare of our future men and women, we invite children's accounts and urge parents to encourage their growth.

The Plymouth United Savings Bank

MAIN BANK 330 MAIN STREET Branch Office Cor. Starkweather Ave. and Liberty St.

First Presbyterian Church

Walter Nichol, M. A., Pastor

10 A. M.—“Strength in Confidence.”

7:30 P. M.—“Invitations.”

11:30 A. M.—Sunday School.

RALLY DAY, SEPTEMBER 29th.

The Grocery Store

For The

Thrifty Housewife!

Here she can do her shopping with the perfect assurance that every article she buys is fresh and pure and priced at the lowest possible figure.

There are no stale goods on our shelves!

Mrs. Housewife, we are in a position to serve you efficiently and well and to help you economize.

Be wise! Stop at our store!

GAYDE BROS.

181 LIBERTY ST. PHONE 58

Church News

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

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 p. 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.

Salvation Army
Services for the week: Tuesday, 8:30 p. m.—Young people's meeting and singing; Thursday, 8:00 p. m.—Public praise service; Saturday, 8:00 p. m.—Salvation meeting; Sunday, 10:00 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 798 Penniman Ave.
Capt. and Mrs. F. Wm. Wright, Officers in charge.

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, Sunday, Sept. 15.—“Substance.”
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.
Welcome.

Baptist
Donald W. Riley, Pastor
Morning worship 10:00; Sunday-school, 11:15; evening worship, 7:30; B. Y. P. U., 8:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening, 7:30.

NEWBURG.
Newburg Methodist Episcopal Church.
Ann Arbor Trail and Newburg Road. The little church with a big welcome.
Frank M. Purdy, Pastor.
Telephone 7108F5.
Morning worship, 11.
Sunday school, 12.
Epworth League, 7:30.

PERRINSVILLE.
Perrinsville Methodist Episcopal Church
Services at the church on Merriman rd.
Frank M. Purdy, Pastor.
Telephone 7108F5
Preaching at 9:30.
Sunday School at 10:30.

BEECH.
Beech Methodist Episcopal Church.
Services are being held in the Fisher school in the Friakhorn subdivision.
A hearty welcome awaits all.
Wm. A. Johnson, Pastor.
Telephone 7103F5.
No Sunday School until September.
Evening service at 7:30.

PRESBYTERIAN
Walter Nichol, Pastor
Morning worship 10:00 a. m.
Sunday school 11:30 a. m.

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

ST. PETER'S EV.-LUTH. CHURCH
E. Hoenecke, Pastor.
Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.
English Services, 10:30 A. M.
German Services, 1st Sunday in the month at 7:30 p. m., 2nd Sunday in the month at 2:30 p. m.
Young People's Bible Society on the 1st and 3rd Tuesday of the month at 7:30 P. M.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Corner Harvey and Maple Streets
Rev. Oscar J. F. Seltz, Rector
Sixteenth Sunday after Trinity, September 15—
Morning prayer, 10:00 a. m.; sermon: “And With All Thy Mind.”
Church-School—11:30 a. m.

ST. MATTHEW'S FIRST ENGLISH EV.-LUTHERAN CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH
Chas. Ström, Pastor.
There will be regular services at the Village Hall at 7:30, Lake 7:11-17. “Your Jesus is the Living God and the God of Life.”
Sunday-school at 11:30.
You are always invited and welcome.

St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran Church
Livonia Center
Oscar J. Peters, Pastor
There will be regular services in this church on Sunday, September 15, in the English language at 2:30 P. M. Sunday School at 1:45 P. M. Welcome.

On Saturday at 1:15 P. M. there will be catechetical instructions for all children wishing to be confirmed. These classes will continue every Saturday until June. Children are expected to attend these classes at least two years before being confirmed.

SALEM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.
Rev. Lucius M. Stroh, Pastor.
Rev. Cora Pennell, Ass't. Pastor.
Morning Worship, 10:30 A. M.
Bible School, 11:45 A. M.

PREBYTERIAN NOTES.

The Busy Women's class met at the home of Mrs. J. W. Blackmore, on Canton Center road, on Tuesday. Thirty-one sat down to a sumptuous cooperative dinner. At the business meeting which followed, suggestions were made and discussed for a helpful year's work. There was a short program—Readings by Mrs. O. H. Loomis and Miss Anna McGill which were much enjoyed.

Rally Day will be observed on Sunday, Sept. 29th. The Sunday-school is preparing a special program which promises to be of unusual interest.

The Ready Service class will meet on Tuesday, September 17th, in the church parlors. The cooperative dinner at noon will be followed by a business and social meeting.

Christian Science Notes

“Man” was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science churches on Sunday, September 8th.

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: “But let every man prove his own work, and then shall he have rejoicing in himself alone; and not in another.” (Gal. 6:4).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, “Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures,” by Mary Baker Eddy: “Man's genuine selfhood is recognized only in what is good and true. Man is neither self-made nor made by mortals. God created man.” (page 204).

The Lesson-Sermon for Sunday, September 15th, will be “Substance.”

CATHOLIC NOTES

The Forty Hours Devotion are being held in our church these days—Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and are being conducted by the Rev. B. McGreevey. The evening services are held at 8:00 o'clock. Friday is ladies' day; Saturday, children's day; Sunday men's day. These exercises will be solemnly closed Sunday night, in the presence of a number of the neighboring clergy.

Sunday is general communion for the entire parish. Let all make the forty hours devotion.

On Wednesday of this week, Joseph Bellen was united in marriage to Hedwig Kacprzycka. In the presence of a large congregation. The church was beautifully decorated for the occasion.

Marion Smith is confined to her home with illness. Her marriage has been postponed to a later date.
Next week Wednesday, Friday and Saturday are the ember days.
Little Louise Rutherford is seriously ill at Dr. Gates' hospital, Ann Arbor.

Christ, the King, church at Redford is to be dedicated Sunday at 3:00 o'clock. The Rev. L. Gaffney is pastor.

Nethem nosed out Del-Pratt last Sunday, in a ten-inning game, 5 to 4. Each team played well, and for awhile it looked as if the boys were to part with an even score, but Nethem managed to break the tie and take the game home with them. Next Sunday, Nethem will play upon their home grounds at 8 o'clock.

Flowers for the Forty Hours' devotion will be appreciated.

METHODIST NOTES

“He that abideth in Me and I in him, the same beareth much fruit.”—Jno. 15:5.

A most profitable way to spend forty-five minutes on Wednesday evening is to attend the mid-week prayer and praise service, 7:15 to 8:00 o'clock. The service needs you and you need the service. Why not come?
The January Circle is invited to meet with the leader, Mrs. Koenig, at her home, 279 Blunk Ave., next Wednesday at 2:30 p. m.

Have you seen how nicely the Booster class is fixing up the primary Sunday-school room? Would you like a small part in doing it? You may do so by ordering your Christmas cards of the members of the class who are selling the same grade of cards they sold last year, and who are using their profits in beautifying the church.

Last Sunday was a gala-day owing to the rallying in all departments. The primary department recently equipped by the Booster class, is causing much joy among the little children.

The women's chorus was a pleasing addition to the evening service last Sunday. Next Sunday we are to hear the men's chorus.

Dr. Lendrum goes to the annual conference at Ann Arbor, next week. The conference being so near home, it is expected that many will enjoy the evening programs.

Nothing on Mosquitoes
Scientists have discovered that butterflies recognize each other at a distance of eight feet. We have had mosquitoes recognize us at a distance of fifty feet.

Visible Stars
The Naval observatory says that recent investigations appear to indicate that there are more visible stars south of the equator than north, but this cannot be stated positively.

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

PRIZES ARE OFFERED FOR BEST NUT TREES

COLLEGE DEPARTMENT WANTS TO LOCATE BEST SPECIMENS IN MICHIGAN.

As a means of awakening interest in the possibilities of growing nuts for profit and to aid in locating fine specimens of nut bearing walnut and hickory trees, prizes of \$25 and \$10 for the first and second prize winners in each class are offered by the horticultural department of Michigan State College.

Each entry for this contest must consist of 25 specimens of nuts of each species submitted, and the entry must be accompanied by directions which make it possible to locate the tree upon which the nuts grow. The nuts should be sent to the horticultural department before November 8. It is the intention of the department of horticulture to obtain clones from the good trees to use in top working stocks which can be used for commercial planting.

A special prize of a valuable set of reference books is offered to the Smith-Hughes high school whose pupils submit the best collection of nuts. Both numbers of varieties and quality of the specimens will be considered in deciding the winners in this class.

Specialists in nut culture state that there is a great variation in the thickness of shell, size of kernel, and flavor of the nuts found on trees of the same species. The contest will assist the department in locating trees which may be used to secure wood for grafting upon less valuable stocks.

A great deal of Michigan land which is not profitably employed at the present time can be made to produce an income by planting trees which will bear nuts of high commercial value.

Towns' Names on Roofs Guide Distance Flyers

Washington.—Remarkable progress in the movement to have name signs painted on the roofs of prominent buildings of towns throughout the country was reported by W. Irving Glover, second assistant postmaster general in charge of air mail, on his return from an inspection trip over the air mail lines.

The campaign was started by the Daniel Guggenheim Fund for the Promotion of Aeronautics and postmasters have been enlisted to further the movement. Mr. Glover said he was surprised with the results already accomplished.

He said the people in the West were more interested in the air mail than those in the East.

Uncle Eben
“Many a man,” said Uncle Eben, “has lost a good job by listenin' to some high-power talker tellin' de world how he were 'g'nter loaf and let loaf.”
Washington Star.

Have you entered the Mail Salesmanship Contest yet? Do so at once and win a large prize.

Women Outnumber Men as Glacier Park Hikers

Glacier Park, Mont.—Tourist travel to Glacier National park for the first month of the 1929 season shows considerable increase over that of the same period last year. Travelers have registered from nearly every state and many are from foreign countries. Hotel, auto-stage and trail saddle horse facilities are the best in the history of the park, government inspection shows.

While the male visitor is more noticeable on the verandas, the number of young women hikers on the Rocky mountain trails exceeds that of any previous season. Two women walk through the park to every man who dares this endurance test, it is estimated.

Cathode Ray Tube Used in Finding False Jewels

LYNN, Mass.—The newly developed cathode ray tube, designed to separate genuine and synthetic gems, has been put into commercial use for the first time by the General Electric company here. Sapphires, second only to diamonds in hardness, are widely used by the company as jewels for bearings in meters and other delicate electrical instruments. The new tube is proving invaluable, it is said, in sorting gems.

Short and Sweet—Sometimes
The average dream lasts about five seconds.

Plymouth Mausoleum
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SEND YOUR NEWS TO THE MAIL

Methodist Episcopal Church

Dr. F. A. Lendrum, Pastor

WORSHIP

10 A. M.—“A Motive.”

Music by the Male Quartet.

7:15 P. M.—“Real Living.”

The Men's chorus will sing in the evening.

11:30 A. M.—Church School.

Notwithstanding divisions, the only unifying motive among humans is religion. Go to Church next Sunday—somewhere.

[DIRECTORY]

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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.

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Did you read the want ads on page 4?