

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

THE HOME NEWSPAPER

PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JUNE 12, 1931

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FIVE CENTS

REDUCE VALUATION OF VILLAGE OVER MILLION DOLLARS-TAX RATE IS LOWEST IN 10 YEARS

Budget For Present Year Over \$22,000
Under Year Ago-How Reduction
Has Been Made

Announcement has been made by Village President Robert Minnack and the commission of a valuation reduction in Plymouth amounting to \$1,100,000 under that of last year. With this important news comes also the statement from village officials that the village tax rate for the present year will be only \$12.50 as compared to \$13.50 per thousand valuation for the preceding year.

The valuation for 1931 is \$6,100,000 as compared to \$7,208,008 for 1930. President Minnack states that the valuation reduction was made first by the general equalization of property in Plymouth, then a flat cut of 15 per cent on all property within the village. In the equalization, he states, there were some few raises but quite a number of reductions.

The tax rate for 1929 was \$15 per thousand, and the rate of \$12.50 per thousand for the present year is the lowest the taxpayers of the village have enjoyed since 1922.

President Minnack, in connection with the announcement of the reduction in the valuation of Plymouth property as well as the reduced tax rate, also states that a substantial cut has been made in the village budget for the year. In 1929 the budget was \$108,765.52. Last year it was \$87,308.11. The budget for this year has been fixed at \$85,000, a reduction of over \$22,000.

This slash has been made by the elimination of several village employees and the reduction in salaries of others. The former village manager was paid \$3,600 per year. The present manager is paid \$2,000 a year. The total reduction made in the village payroll amounts to \$9,131 a year. The work of some employees has been doubled up as well.

But there will be no curtailment of any public service. We are giving the community 24-hour police protection. Formerly it was for 18 hours out of the day. An effort will be made to keep up all public work and carry on such improvements as might be needed. We are purchasing new pumps for the water system and we have installed a police signal system that we believe will be of benefit to the town. New uniforms have been purchased for our police officers. Park seats have all been painted. Gravelled streets will be treated to calcium as usual, and unless we meet with some unexpected emergency we will live within the budget that has been fixed for the year," stated the village president.

Plymouth enjoys one of the lowest tax rates of any community within the metropolitan district of Detroit. In fact its tax rate is considerably lower than that of many out-state communities of a similar size.

Musical Recital Monday Evening

Miss Czarina Penney, Mrs. Bach, will present an interesting recital by the following pupils, on Monday evening, June 15th, at the Hotel Mayflower, at 8:00 o'clock: Phyllis Sisson, Marie Anzore, Dorothy Barnes, Betty Barnes, Mary Katherine Moon, Jack Stevens, Lawrence Smith, Jean Durham, Margaret Horvath, Charlotte Jolliffe, Irma Strahmier, Helen Wolfram, Mary Metcalf, Ardith Balk, and Marguerite Wood.

Edward Angora and Forbes Smith will assist with a trumpet duet, and the Business and Professional Women's quarter will give selections. The members of the quartet are Mrs. H. Cassidy, Miss Irene Brown, Miss R. H. Carlson and Mrs. Charles Ball.

Mrs. Maurice Woodward, in her charming manner, will announce the number on the program. The public is invited.

Jay Coffin Dies in Detroit Hospital

Walter J. Coffin, 40 years old, well known resident of Newbury, who has worked for many years in Plymouth, died early Thursday morning in Harper hospital, following an operation. The body was brought to the Schrader Bros. Funeral Home in Plymouth, awaiting funeral arrangements.

Did You Know That

Village workers have completed the marking of the streets for automobile parking, making it much more convenient for auto drivers.

Harry C. Robinson's next used furniture sale will be Wednesday, June 24th. Best line of used furniture.

Plenty of everything.

Mrs. John McCullough, wife of Northville's shoe merchant, died suddenly at the University of Michigan hospital Thursday morning, where she had been taken during the night. Her death was preceded by an illness of but a few hours. Mrs. McCullough was well known in Plymouth.

There will be a fish supper at the Episcopal church, Friday, June 12. Everyone invited. Admission 50¢. Ip

The Esther Dress Shoppe has two well-tailored styles in nurse's uniforms; also California bathing suits, silk, cotton and knit sport wear, distinctive costume jewelry.

Watch for Live Model Hostess demonstration in Blunk Bros. window. Saturday afternoon and evening.

Lady Macabees To Entertain County Association Here

Plymouth Hive No. 153, Ladies of the Macabees, will act as hostesses for the Wayne County Association of the Macabees in their hall in Plymouth, Wednesday, June 17th. The session will open at ten o'clock in the morning and continue through the day.

The morning program will consist of the welcoming address, responses, etc., also the calling of the roll of the different Hives in the district, the Hive having the largest attendance at the morning session will be awarded a banner, as will also the one having written the most Life Benefit protection since March. A fine dinner will be served to the convention at noon, by Plymouth Hive, in their dining room, and costing the members of the local Hive thirty-five cents a plate.

The ceremony of initiation will be exemplified in the afternoon on a class of candidates by the officers of the Association. The guard team of Plymouth Hive has prepared a splendid drill for the occasion, and a program has also been arranged for the entertainment of the guests.

All members are urged to be present at the morning session so they may number for the attendance banner. Come and enjoy a day filled with Macabee enthusiasm, and plan to attend the regular meeting of the local Hive that same evening.

HISTORIC G.A.R. FLAG BECOMES PROPERTY OF EX SERVICE MEN'S CLUB

UNUSUAL BANQUET TAKES
PLACE MONDAY EVENING
IN VILLAGE.

Eyes were dimmed and voices husky at the supper given by the Ex-Service Men's Club, Monday evening, June 8. As if upon a mental screen, the voices of a warrior of '61 visualized, amid a silently hushed group of veterans and their ladies, stirring scenes of action and hardship enacted nearly seventy years ago, 1861 to 1931.

The inexorable hand of time ticks off the years, but memory scorching laws of time and place, turns back the moving hand and gives us visions of that yester year when the fate of a nation hung in the balance and a "man of sorrows" spoke the words that plunged a union of sovereign states into internal strife.

How inadequate are words to express the thoughts and the deeds of man.

As Comrade Stewart, Civil War veteran, rose to speak, the assembly saw more than just a survivor of a bloody conflict, heard more than just a recital of a warrior's deeds.

They felt the personality of a patriot and through that sense that cannot be bounded by rule of fiction or of language, they felt and saw along with Comrade Stewart a mighty host marching with measured steps the weary way to Gettysburg, Gaines Mills, Mine Run, Massases, Tunnel Hill, Bull Run, Blue Springs, Laurel Hill, the Wilderness and other fields of carnage. They heard with him the singing of the thrush, the lark and the Nightingale as the comrades rested on their arms and thoughts of home and peace and loved ones came to cease the ugly horror of the day before. An interval, and yet again a vision comes, a vision this time of hunger and pain, of damp dungeons ad crawling hills, of loneliness, disease and heartache in prisons such as Columbia, Richmond, Andersonville, Savannah and Gillen.

Almost seventy years have passed. The war is but a memory, but those comrades who came back, still kept alive their memories and comradeship in the Grand Army of the Republic. Eight years ago, Eddy Post No. 231, G. A. R. of Plymouth, passed out of existence. Monday night the two surviving members of Eddy Post, Comrades Stewart and Stevens passed on to the Ex-Service Men's Club of Plymouth, the legal custody of their Post Flag, to remain with patriotic care in the club's possession, until the last two men in blue from Eddy Post shall have answered the final roll call, and then pass to the stars the permanent care.

Comrade Arno R. Thompson, for the club, accepted the flag and promised that it would become a sacred trust for the club to guard and protect it.

Sterling Eaton, of the Plymouth Mall, responded next, and in a few words, gave to the assembly the inspiring thought that seldom, perhaps in a lifetime it was given to anyone to witness a ceremony such as took place that evening, and that the privilege was so rare it should become a cherished memory in the minds of all present.

Robert Kirkwood Whiteley of Ann Arbor, attended the dinner dance given by Miss Athalie Hough, Saturday evening, at the Meadowbrook Country Club in honor of Miss Gladys Schrader and her fiance, Lyle M. Prescott, of Dixon, Ill., whose marriage will take place on Tuesday, June 30. Mr. Whiteley is a cousin of Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. F. George.

SENIORS HONOR INSTRUCTOR PLYMOUTH MAIL TRADING DOLLAR STARTS TOUR OF LOCAL STORES TOMORROW



Members of the 1931 graduating class of the Plymouth High school highly honored Miss Gladys Schrader, director of the musical department of the school by dedicating this year's Annual, The Pythian, to her.

MISS GLADYS SCHRADER

START WORK ON BRIDGE IN NEW PARK PROJECT

Paved Road To Be Built As Far As Phoenix During Present Year

Construction has been started during the present week on another one of the beautiful concrete bridges that will cross the Rouge river in the parkway system being built almost entirely around Plymouth on the east and north sides of the city. The new bridge will be located just west of the present Plymouth-Northville road about 1,000 feet to the west and northwest of the junction of Mill and Starkweather streets.

It is the plan of the Wayne county park commission to pave the new parkway from the Northville road just north of the village limits to a point near the Ford dam at Phoenix park during the present summer. During the time that the bridge started this week, will be under construction, grading gangs will be busy putting this portion of the road in shape for paving.

Work will be started within the next few days on the grading of another portion of the parkway project. Men will start just north of the Six mile road a few hundred feet west of the present Plymouth-Northville road, and grade the roadway from the Six mile road in back of Cass Benton park to the southwest corner of the Northville-Wayne County fair grounds. There will be no concrete laid on this portion of the road this year as much of it must be filled over soft ground and it is the desire of the park officials to permit the filling to settle during the winter before constructing the paved road.

The new paving in the Plymouth park, a donation of this community to the county's park system, has been opened for traffic, and local residents who have visited the park during the past few days have been agreeably surprised at the vast amount of improvement that has taken place in the park during recent weeks.

Because of the fact that there is still some litigation in court over a portion of the property lying along the Rouge river between the present Plymouth park and the Northville road, the commission plans to do no work until some disposal of the case has been made. Officials have announced, however, that if this matter is settled early in the summer, a considerable portion of the grading between the Plymouth road running to Detroit and the Northville road, will be done this year.

This portion of the improvement provides one grade separation under the Pere Marquette tracks at a point almost directly north of the present entrance to the Plymouth park.

The parkway will cross the Plymouth-Northville road at the present grade of the highway, but the commission proposes at some future time to eliminate all automobile and rail grade crossings.

The new bridge that was started this week will have a forty-foot road way with two five-foot sidewalks on each side of it. It will be of a similar beautiful type of the one recently completed in Plymouth park. There will be no lights placed on it at present, but provision will be made for lights at the bridge and along the entire new roadway, the same ornamental style being used on the entire park highway.

Parents or adults who may accompany children to the clinic are not allowed in the children's operating room. No exceptions are made in any case. The presence of any person besides the dentist and nurse is dis�racting to all concerned, and of no help at all to the little patient who may be inclined to nervousness. You are assured that Dr. Murphy will treat each and every child with courtesy and gentleness, and that he will make allowances for the nervous type of patient. As a matter of fact, not one patient out of one hundred is nervous when once the work has begun.

From time to time, short articles concerning dental health will appear in this newspaper. If you have any question concerning your children's teeth send them to Dr. E. J. Murphy, Starkweather School, Plymouth. They will be answered in this column in the order received. Your initials only will be used in replying to questions.

Dr. Gibson wishes to express his thanks to George Smith, Mrs. Strasen, Doctors Olsser, Thoms, Hover and Champe and others who have shown a wonderful spirit of cooperation in this work.

Those from out of town who attended the funeral of Mrs. Charles Ebert, were: Mr. and Mrs. John Grassla and Esther Monroe; Mrs. Catherine Clauer, Mrs. George Clauer, Mrs. Elizabeth Grassla, Mrs. Belle Clauer and Mrs. Dan Clauer of Springfield, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Ashing of Detroit.

The bride and groom will make their home at 614 Deer St.

Plymouth Girl Wins Honors At Albion In Language Work

Joy McNabb of the Plymouth High School class of 1928, was awarded the annual Kreuse Greek prize at Albion College, where she has just completed her junior year. This prize, which was awarded at the commencement exercises, is based on scholarship in the study of Greek. It is given by Stanley Kreuse, who was a student at Albion in 1923. Joy is majoring in Latin and was recently elected president of the Classical Club, on honorary language group.

The school election in School District Number 1 Fractional, on the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Monday, brought out a larger vote than usual.

The results of the election were:

Claude H. Buzzard

Horold F. Hamill

Mr. Hamill takes the place of Frank Pierce, who did not seek another term on the board.

The annual meeting was held at 7:30 p.m., at which reports of the financial condition of the district were given; the reports showed Plymouth will have sufficient money with which to finish the school year with a moderate balance in the bank, July 1st.

Sup. George Smith and faculty members have completed all arrangements for the various events in connection with the graduation exercises.

The baccalaureate service will take place Sunday evening at the high school auditorium. Rev. Richard Neal delivering the sermon.

The class night program takes place at 8:00 o'clock Tuesday evening at the same place, and the commencement program will be on Thursday, June 18, at the high school.

The names of the successful students, the programs for all of the various commencement events and other information pertaining to the closing of this successful school year will be found on other pages of this issue of the Mail.

It will be interesting to Plymouth readers to know that in two nearby communities that are nearest the size of Plymouth, Howell and Birmingham, there are fewer graduates than from the local schools.

Birmingham, with a population almost double that of Plymouth, has a graduating class of 71, and Howell, of 69.

There are 38 in the Northville class which is larger than the one of last year.

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THE AMERICAN FLAG

When Freedom from her mountain height
Unfurled her standard to the air,
She tore the azure robe of night.
And set the stars of glory there.

—Joseph Rodman Drake.

THE STATE JESTER

Years and years ago the kings of ancient lands maintained jesters. These clowns were supposed to make the crowned heads laugh. And if the crowned heads saw anything funny in what the jesters were doing, then all the subjects of the kings were supposed to be gleeful.

Up until recently we thought the kingly jesters were a thing of the past. But not so. Michigan has one.

He is the legislator who proposes to give the great state of Michigan absolute control over the finances of the various municipalities. Plymouth couldn't do anything it wanted to in the line of development without first going over to Lansing and getting consent in the proposed measure should be enacted into law.

The bill has been advocated upon the grounds that the state is a better administrator of public funds than the various municipalities of the state.

That's the place where the state jester enters.

Of all the absurd statements ever made, that's it. Rarely once in a life time has the state of Michigan ever produced an administration that handled state funds as they should be. In other words, Michigan's state government has made an absolute failure in the handling of its own finances. Deficits of millions are passed from one administration to another. Jobs and business are handed out in the payment of political support. Favored institutions are given big appropriations. Needy ones are neglected. The work of one administration is belittled and torn down by another. New forms of state taxation are constantly being enacted with no reductions ever made. And now this big financial blunderer with the conceit of all state jesters would take unto itself the handling of the finances of the various cities and villages of the state.

Such a proposal could only be made by a zany. Not until the state government over a long period of years has demonstrated its ability to rightly handle its own affairs should such a plan be even considered.

THE LONGEST DAY

The longest day in the year is June 21st. Coming, as it does, when all nature is in its richest fullness, it marks the division between the first and the last half of the year; between the sowing and the reaping time. The early plantings of the farmer will have begun to ripen and the first crops will have been gathered, and before many more weeks have passed the latest will have been harvested; the summer will have run its course and autumn will follow.

Like the year, the life of every man has its turning point—what we may call its longest day—when he may look forward to the harvest of his early sowings, and see the plans of his younger years nearing consummation. It marks the time when the efforts of many years' labor may be expected to begin to bear fruit, and when long-cherished hopes may be realized.

With a greater optimism prevailing, with bountiful rains, with the future looking brighter and brighter each day, the longest day of the year, like the first day of the year, should be a time to renew our efforts and revive our hopes so that when the year is ended we can look back upon the past and rejoice over the good we have done and the gain we have made.

IT'S TEAM WORK THAT COUNTS

(A Worthwhile Editorial Selected by the National Editorial Association)

That one Saturday afternoon all sports loving Kansas rose up and cheered when Jim Bausch, of the K. U. football team, grabbed the kick-off on the field at Manhattan and ran with it 95 yards for a touchdown. It was magnificent. Perhaps nothing like it was ever seen in Kansas before.

But have you stopped to think that it wasn't Jim Bausch that did it? It was TEAM WORK! Probably any other man on the Kansas team could have made the same run under the same conditions. Jim Bausch caught the ball all right, and tucked it under his arm and ran all right. But it was the TEAM that made the touchdown. There were eleven men in that marvelous play, one of them running and the other ten seeing that he had a chance to run. Bausch was the shaft, the other ten were the head of the arrow. And so he ran, ("not an unfriendly hand touched him," said an account) because his team mates made an impenetrable wall around him. They wanted him to make that touchdown as much as he wanted to make it. In the eleven bodies there was one mind. That was what won.

And it is that spirit that will win victories for any community. In every community there are men who have vision and capability and the will to do great things for the neighborhood or the town in which they live. The thing for the people in any such community to do is to run "interference" for these men, to clear the field and give them fair chance. Team work counts in business as in football, in cities and in country neighborhoods as in college.—Charles F. Scott, Editor Register, Iola, Kansas.

Business and Professional Directory



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WHAT A STATE

The Michigan Bell is a monthly publication issued by the Michigan Bell Telephone company for its employees. Colen W. Hungerford is its editor. The publication is by far one of the best so-called "house organs" published in the country. In its June issue is an editorial of more than usual merit. It follows:

"Michigan is a great state! Great in extent and in scenic beauty. Great in its natural resources and its industries. Great in its history, its traditions, and the character and spirit of its citizens."

"Consider its mines and forests; its fertile fields and its productive orchards and vineyards; think of its beautiful lakes and streams; its diversified industries and its splendid educational institutions."

"Michigan is a good place in which to live! Here Nature is kind. We are not visited with flood, drought or other disasters to any degree. Nowhere else can people work more profitably nor under better conditions than in Michigan."

"And no state has more to offer to the tourist, whether from outside or within the state, than has Michigan. Our Company, through the advertising columns of the Michigan press, has steadily called attention to the advantages of Michigan as a vacation land."

"We hold that it is in the interest of every concern and every individual in Michigan, first, to contemplate and appreciate the privileges and advantages of working and playing in Michigan and, second, to call the attention of others, both in and out of the state, to those facts, continuously and by every proper means that will contribute to the pleasure and profit of every individual, every business and every community."

"Michigan is a great state to live in and a great state to visit!"

LONELINESS INSURANCE

We can buy insurance policies to protect ourselves against loss by fire, theft, tornado and other causes of human distress, but money will not buy an escape from that most poignant of all miseries, a lonely old age. Friendship is the one and only insurance in the world against the tragedy of loneliness.

Loneliness is terrible. If you want to see how terrible loneliness can be, walk down a forgotten city street and look into the swimming eyes of the gray old men as they go from door to door seeking employment. Visit a dowdy park at twilight or any of the rendezvous of desolate men whose feet have slipped. If you think they aren't lonely, win their confidence with a good cigar and talk to them of "home."

Wise old Sam Johnson was never wiser than when he told Boswell:

"If a man does not make new acquaintances as he passes through life he will soon find himself alone. A man should keep his friendships in constant repair."

Napoleon did not follow Johnson's advice. The secret of his life is not in his utterances on great occasions nor in his studied letters. It is found in a chance remark, made when for a moment his cloak of glamor slipped from him.

"After all," he said, "I care only for people who are useful to me, and so long as they are useful." And again, "I have made courtiers. I have never pretended to make friends."

If Napoleon had so cared, he might have made many friends and had he kept his friendships in repair he would not have died in a crazy old shanty, alone.

One does not purchase devotion except with the stuff of fellowship—that extra word of appreciation, a visit to the hospital, the assurance of loyalty when the horizon is overcast.

It pays to keep friendships in repair. And the only way ever discovered to have a friend is to be one.

Rambling Around with Michigan Editors

State Salaries Paid

For its misfits and its mistakes, modern society pays great sums of money. These expenditures, after all, largely represent society's evaluation of the worth of lives less fortunate than the ones able to provide for themselves. As an instance, consider a small fraction of the money that Michigan pays to some of its department heads in the various institutions it operates: president Ypsilanti normal, \$9,000; president Mt. Pleasant normal, \$8,000; president Kalamazoo normal, \$8,000; president Marquette normal, \$8,000; president Michigan Mining college (Houghton) \$12,000; president school for deaf, \$4,500; president school for blind, \$4,500; warden Jackson prison, \$7,500; warden Ionia, \$5,000; warden Marquette, \$5,000; medical superintendents (new hospital) T. B. Ypsilanti, \$6,000; same head Kalamazoo, Insane asylum, \$6,000; same head Pontiac asylum, same figure; same head, Traverse City asylum, same figure, and same head and name for Newberry asylum.

Historical commission head, \$4,000; state librarian, \$7,000; commissioner of agriculture, \$5,000; director of conservation, \$7,500; superintendent of Mackinac Island, \$3,500; commissioner of public safety, \$5,000; director state board aeronautics, \$5,000; state highway commissioner, \$7,500; and in the case of some members of the administrative board an added \$2,500 a year is given under the administration board act of 1921.—George Averill in The Birmingham Eccentric.

Mr. Parre's Plea

This week a federal court acquitted Jerry Parre on a charge of selling demarized alcohol, after nine minutes deliberation. Mr. Parre is the operator of his own gasoline station and the selling of demarized alcohol is part of his stock in trade. Yet, without an appeal investigation, Mr. Parre was dragged into the toils of the law and subjected to indignities befitting a criminal, and as a result his business and social standing was irreparably damaged. The same federal officers who arrested Mr. Parre must have passed several notorious bootleg joints that make no pretense of hiding their nefarious business on their way to get to Mr. Parre's gasoline station to place him under arrest.

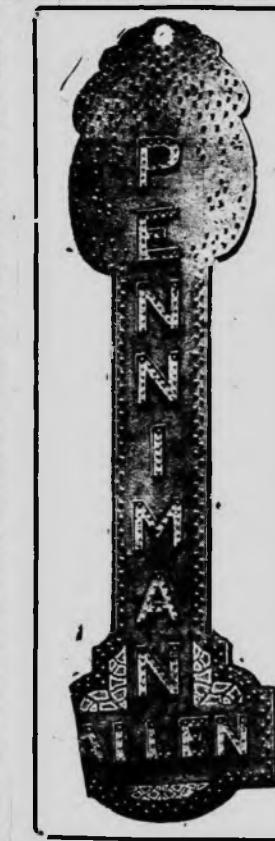
Able from the gross mis-carriage of justice so far as Mr. Parre was concerned, what general impressions are the people of Wayne to get from such idle actions on the part of these agents whose duty it is to enforce prohibition: and not to interfere with a legitimate business enterprise. The casual observer finds himself in a dense and impenetrable fog, which is also exactly and precisely where the people of the village, even those most familiar with prohibition enforcement are themselves located.

We fail to see how these agents can separate themselves so completely from the system which they so thoroughly denounce. If there is blame for general incapacity—and who will deny that there isn't—why are these agents exempt? They are connected with federal government and certainly they are a part of it. They live on taxation funds, and they are in the system up to their necks. They can't try to stabilize the government in its fight against prohibition violators. They don't try to stabilize anything—not even themselves—and they would be the last to submit to the same autocratic control which they themselves practice.—Mrs. Lois Hisey in The Wayne Dispatch.

For the loss of two teeth broken while eating baked beans in a lunch room, Harold E. Anderson of Springfield, Mass., was awarded \$114 damages in his suit against the establishment.

Mrs. James Mason of Adrian, N. D., stabbed a tramp in the arm when he tried to steal a pie she had baked for her husband.

A "flaming" courtship came to a close recently at Iowa City, Ia., when Margaret Smoke was married to David Ash.



SPECIAL NOTICE—Plymouth Theatre open the following days during June, July and August—Sunday and Monday, Thursday and Saturday. No matinee Saturday. Sunday shows starting at 5:00, 7:00 and 9:00 p. m. Northville—Sunday, Wednesday and Saturday.

Sunday and Monday,

June 14 and 15

Jack Oakie

—IN—

"THE DUDE RANCH"

When city folks try to be "Wild and Woolly" the cow gives screams and the horse-laughed last. There's a vacation's worth of amusement in "Dude Ranch."

Comedy—"Mickey's Crusaders."

News Short Subjects

Thursday, June 18th

Betty Compson

—IN—

"THE LADY REFUSES"

Human emotions ablaze in drama that will make your heart stand still.

Comedy—"A Love Bargain."

Short Subjects

Saturday, June 20th

Richard Arlen

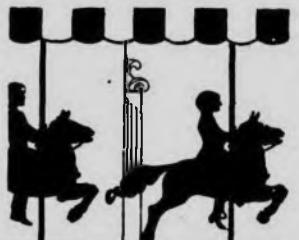
—IN—

"GUN SMOKE"

For thrills, throns and romance—invade the old west with this gang of big town business men.

Comedy—"Just a Bear."

Short Subjects



Spending all
you earn is like
riding on a
"merry-go-round."
You never get
anywhere.

The Plymouth United Savings Bank

MAIN BANK 330 MAIN STREET

Branch Office, Cor. Starkweather Ave. and Liberty St.

BUSINESS IS SHOWING SLIGHT UPWARD TREND THROUGHOUT MICHIGAN

NATIONAL CONDITION NOT SO GOOD AS DURING MONTH OF APRIL

As a rule there is little change in May industrial operations in Michigan as contrasted with April, but, on the basis of data available, May, 1931 industrial output in this state may be expected to show a gain well in excess of the normal seasonal increase, according to Dr. Ralph E. Badger, executive vice-president, and Carl F. Behrens, economist, of the Union Guardian Trust Company, Detroit, a unit of the Guardian Detroit Union Group. Industrial output is currently estimated at 370,000 units for May which compares with 348,000 in April, a gain of more than 6 per cent. Replies to the May 15 questionnaires received from business leaders throughout the State indicate that other manufacturers may have experienced gains in business somewhat similar to those of the automobile group, a fact which might naturally be expected, however, since so many of them supply parts and accessories to the motor manufacturers.

The fact that business in Michigan has held up and is holding up so well is of even greater significance in view of recent developments in the national business situation. In the first place, although nearly all monthly indexes of business activity in the country as a whole showed substantial gains during each of the first four months of 1931, the current weekly indexes have shown substantial decreases in activity from April levels. The Annalist weekly index of business activity, for example, dropped from its high level of 80.2 per cent of normal in the week ended April 4 to 77.4 for the week ended May 18. Secondly, building activity, which many people had hoped might point the way to sustained business recovery, dropped off substantially in April and has continued this decline during the first half of May. A third factor which has added to the gloom of the business outlook from a national point of view has been the continued decline in both commodity and security prices. The Standard Statistics Company's average of 50 industrial stocks has declined more than 11 per cent from the already low levels of a month ago. Rail equities have been even weaker than the industrials, the rail averages having declined by more than 13 per cent in the monthly period ended May 26.

In the light of these developments, it is difficult to account for the strength evidenced in the automobile industry. An answer which has been advanced is that part of the billion dollars which has been loaned to war veterans has found its way into the automobile market. With such an artificial stimulus discontinued, the outlook for this industry would appear to be somewhat clouded. Another suggestion which has been made is that, all other statements to the contrary, stocks of new cars have been built up, and in terms of present sales, are equal to two months' potential demand. This same source indicates that dealer stocks of used cars still are substantially what they were on January 1, namely 500,000 units valued at nearly a quarter of a billion dollars. A third explanation of the ability of the automobile industry to continue at the present juncture to make greater than seasonal gains in output is found in the possible change in the seasonal character of the industry because of the early introduction of models. The plan adopted by a number of manufacturers of introducing new models earlier in the year may cause the seasonal drop to be delayed, but on the other hand, may result in greater dullness during the summer months than was usual under the old plan of introducing new models at the New York Auto Show early in January. There probably is a measure of truth in each of these ideas. A continual gain in automobile output, even after allowance is made for seasonal tendencies, however, is not to be expected.

The reduction of therediscount rate at the New York Federal Reserve Bank on May 8 to 1½ per cent, the lowest rate in the history of central banking in this country, is a determined effort on the part of the Reserve System to force money into productive use. Short term money rates are now so low that institutions with substantial holdings of cash must push money out even at some risk.

strengthening of second grade bonds may be one result, and most certainly the funding and refunding operations of the Treasury will be facilitated. Easy money rates may even find reflection in an improvement of the foreign situation, although the monetary phase of European affairs is probably only a superficial aspect of their difficulties.

Industrial activity in the southeastern section of Michigan, including such cities as Saginaw, Lansing, Jackson and Detroit, continues to give greater evidence of recovery than do the other sections of the State. Employment as of the middle of May is reported to be increasing in eight out of thirteen cities in this area from which replies to the trust company's questionnaires have been received, and in only two cities, Lansing and Alma, is employment decreasing. As to the trend of manufacturing during the next month, it is of interest to note that only one report (that from Lansing) out of twelve on this phase of business indicates a possible recession during the last half of May and the first two weeks of June. The building situation in the southeastern area is still very unsatisfactory, and unfortunately, no hope is held out for an early improvement in this field of activity. Agricultural conditions in this part of Michigan are reported good in a large proportion of the returns. On the basis of the condition report of the State Department of Agriculture, the leading crops, winter wheat, rye, hay and pasture, are better in this area than in any other part of the State. A slight increase in retail trade is evident but collections still remain only fair.

Second only to the industrial southeastern section of Michigan in respect to the outlook for manufacturing activity during the next month is the area including such cities as Battle Creek, Kalamazoo, South Haven, Grand Rapids, and Muskegon. A third of the reports received from the southwestern district indicate improvement ahead in the next four weeks. While none of the reports suggest the possibility of a falling off of manufacturing activity, little change in the employment situation is expected. A slight improvement in the building situation is expected at Holland, Ionia and South Haven. Crop prospects are exceptionally good and a substantial increase in retail trade is expected soon. Collections remain poor to fair in nearly all cities.

The tourist season will soon add to the income of residents of Northern Michigan and the Upper Peninsula. Such cities as Cheboygan, Grayling, Traverse City, Marquette, and Menominee, each of them located in delightful summer resort areas, are among the cities which expect increases in retail trade in the near future. Crop conditions in Northern Michigan are good. In the Upper Peninsula they are only fair, due to relatively severe frosts which have occurred recently. The drop of copper prices to levels obviously below production costs of the Upper Peninsula mines casts a shadow over business prospects in the Keweenaw peninsula area.

The Navy, John Paul Jones took the first salute to the Stars and Stripes on February 14, 1778, when he sailed his ship "Ranger" into the harbor of Quiberon, France. In the same ship he forced the first striking of colors to our Flag by the British ship "Drake," on April 24, 1778. The ship "Bafford," of Massachusetts, carried the first American Flag into a British port on February 3, 1783. It was first carried round the world by the ship "Columbus," sailing from Boston in September, 1787. Captain John Greene, in the "Empress of China," had previously taken it to China in 1784.

It was first flown in battle in the Pacific by the U. S. Frigate "Essex," in 1813. The next year Francis Scott

Our Flag Is 154 Years Old This Year-June 14 Is Banner's Birthday

June 14, Flag Day, will this year direct the thoughts of every good American to the future as well as to the past. The patriotic citizens will be reminded that June 14, 1831, marks the 154th anniversary of the day when the Continental Congress passed the resolution officially establishing, as the emblem of the United States, a flag "of thirteen stripes alternate red and white" and "that the union be 13 stars white in a blue field representing a new constellation."

But every patriot will also look forward to next year, when Flag Day will take on a still deeper meaning as one of the key days in ten months nation-wide celebration of the Two Hundredth Anniversary of the Birth of George Washington.

Historians may regard as unsupported by fact the story of Betsy Ross stitching the first American Flag, but no one disputes the fact that the legend has become part and parcel of American folklore. In any case it is known that Washington had an intense personal interest in the creation of a national flag, and may have had a part in its design. And no one disputes the fact that he accomplished more than any other American in giving that flag a meaning and in unfurling it over a strong and united nation. In 1932 it will be the country's privilege to render new honors to George Washington's memory, and new loyalty to this immortal symbol of his greatness.

Meanwhile, this year, it is well to recall some of the great dates in the flag's history. Its first display by the Continental Army was on August 3, 1777, at Fort Stanwix, the present city of Rome, N. Y., during an attack on the British. It was first carried into battle by George Washington's troops at Brandywine on September 11, 1777. It was first saluted by the British at the surrender of Burgoyne at Saratoga on October 17, 1777.

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wrote the "Star Spangled Banner." In 1818 Congress decreed that henceforth a new star should be added on the admission of each new State of the Union; but, before that, on January 13, 1794, after Vermont and Kentucky had been admitted to the Union, the stars and stripes were increased to fifteen. The 1818 Act reduced the stripes to thirteen and decreed a new star for each new State, which made a jump at once to twenty stars.

On April 6, 1900, Admiral Peary planted the first American flag at the North Pole. Within the last decade, Admiral Byrd has carried it to both the Poles.

Wherever it has gone it has meant achievement and new honors to our nation. But next year Old Glory will stand over the achievements of the greatest American of all, the man who made both the flag and the nation that flies it—George Washington.

1931 SCHEDULE OF THE PLYMOUTH PLAYGROUND LEAGUE

June 12—Recreation vs. Templars
June 16—Templars vs. Todd's
June 17—Dunn Steel vs. Rocks
June 18—Recreation vs. Baptist
June 19—K. of P. vs. Coffee Cup
June 23—Templars vs. Dunn Steel
June 25—Todd's vs. Recreation
June 26—Baptist vs. Coffee Cup
June 30—Dunn Steel vs. Todd's
July 1—Recreation vs. Todd's
July 2—K. of P. vs. Baptist
July 3—Templars vs. Coffee Cup
July 7—Todd's vs. Rocks
July 8—Dunn Steel vs. K. of P.
July 9—Recreation vs. Coffee Cup
July 10—Baptist vs. Templars
July 14—Recreation vs. K. of P.
July 15—Baptist vs. Todd's
July 16—Coffee Cup vs. Dunn Steel
July 17—Templars vs. Rocks
July 21—Rocks vs. Baptist
July 22—Coffee Cup vs. Todd's
July 23—K. of P. vs. Templars
July 24—Dunn Steel vs. Recreation
July 28—Rocks vs. Coffee Cup
July 29—K. of P. vs. Todd's
July 30—Dunn Steel vs. Baptist
July 31—Recreation vs. Templars
Aug. 4—Templars vs. Todd's
Aug. 5—Dunn Steel vs. Rocks

To Improve Road To Walled Lake

Work to treat the Walled Lake road with asphaltum from the railroad to Novi, and from the village west to the cemetery, will begin soon, probably next week. The Commission is awaiting the result of bids to determine whether the work will be done by contractors or by the County. If the cost exceeds \$2800 the project will be undertaken by County employees. That the road will be treated is a certainty, however.

The method, now being used in Ingaham, Gratiot and some other counties, will be entirely experimental in this County, and consists of covering the unpaved road with three inches of fine gravel, mixed with a special asphaltic oil. This will be gone over with a road grader. Traffic packs this mixture into a smooth hard surface which it is thought will wear for three years. Special treatment for dust is eliminated by oil.

Conclusive evidence that the road around Walled Lake is in dire need of improvement was furnished last week by the heavy rains. The roads were left full of holes, which made progress over them almost impossible for the heavy holiday traffic.

The road was scraped by Albert Riley early Sunday, following the heavy rains Saturday, and put into fair shape for the afternoon traffic.

A preacher of Elgin, Ill., trying to increase attendance at his services, hung out this sign: "A horse is a poor vehicle to come to church in. Why walk?"

Triplets, two boys and a girl, were sold to Mr. and Mrs. Levi Denton at Wick, Ky., and were promptly named Amos, Andy and Madam Queen.

John Driscoll of San Francisco, was awarded \$353 damages when he fell off his wagon and broke his wooden leg.

Aug. 6—Recreation vs. Baptist
Aug. 7—K. of P. vs. Coffee Cup

Play Golf

at
PLYMOUTH COUNTRY CLUB
18 HOLES
BENT GRASS GREENS
Territorial Road
Fees Reasonable
Public Invited

Club House Nearing Completion

LUMBER-JACK

Published Fridays by Plymouth Lumber & Coal Co.

Vol. I	Friday June 12, 1931	No. 34
Edited By CHAS. & ELMER		
And we believe most people feel the same way.		Duty is something everybody else ought to do.
1 0 2		Blue Grass coal is high quality coal. When we say that we mean every word of it. All we're asking is that you buy it.
People who haven't anything to talk about but the weather ought to be glad they live in Michigan.		"Ah couldn't sell it, boss," said Rastus. "But Ah didn't know de reason."
1 0 2		We try to deliver the goods—both literally and figuratively. Call 102 and we'll deliver if you wish.
1 0 2		Every year brings its hardships to the people of this community. But you don't hear many complaints. Most people are going right ahead, buying what they need, and looking into the future with confidence and enthusiasm.
1 0 2		Friends are a fine thing. We like to have them. We like to trade with them.
1 0 2		When the pilot jumps from his plane is going to fall somewhere. That thought kind of makes us nervous.

CLASSIFIED SECTION Ads For Everybody

FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Modern 6-room residence on paved street in restricted residential district. Two-car garage; \$6,500; terms. Will consider 40 or 60 acre farm with good apple orchard. Box R.R. Plymouth, Mich. 20tc

FOR SALE—A few crypts in Plymouth Riverside Mausoleum, reasonable and a very desirable way of burial. Write or phone for particulars. R. Bachelder, local representative. 955 Church St., phone 522. 20tc

FOR SALE—Business frontage of 53 feet in Northville, less than 200 feet from Main corner. Good location for antique store or small business that does not require extra good building. Price exceedingly low. Inquire E. R. Eaton at Plymouth Mail Office. 1t

FOR SALE—Beautiful lake lots at Appleton Lake. Turn off Grand River to left at Main St., Brighton, go west about 1½ miles to four corners at lake, turn left, go past two farm houses, turn to right, go to second house. Nice safe bathing beach, good fishing. James V. Cunningham. 12

FOR SALE—Modern house in Northville, just outside village line. Bs. Lot covers nearly entire block. Terms can be arranged. Inquire E. R. Eaton at Plymouth Mail Office. 1t

FOR SALE—Clinchille rabbits; a few choice pedigreed breeders for sale at rock bottom prices; both sex; some ribbon winners. King-Chin Rabbitry, 210 N. Mill St., Plymouth; phone 474W. 20tc

FOR SALE—Black muck for gardens or lawns, \$1.50 per yard, delivered. Phone 399R. 20tc

FOR SALE—One electric pop corn machine, model 1025. Also White Rock broilers. 209 Fdr St. 1t

FOR SALE—Six cows and 4 calves, 4 weeks old. Andrew Tonkovich, Town road. 1t

FOR SALE—DARL. CHICKS AT REDUCED PRICES. Barred white and Buff rocks, Rhode Island Reds, Hatches ever, Tuesday and Friday. Ypsilanti Hatchery, on Michigan Ave., 2½ miles east of Ypsilanti. Phone 7102F. 5. Ypsilanti. 20tc

FOR SALE—Rabbits, pedigree Dutch in five colors; also min-haven White New Zealand, red apple strain. Howard Glass, Five-Mile road at Warden. 20tc

FOR SALE—At a sacrifice, 4-room house, garage, large lot, house all modern, newly decorated. Price \$5,000, small down payment; balance paid like rent. One block of Penniman Avenue, 2001 S. Sunset Ave. 20tc

FOR SALE—Choice rockery plants, hardy perennials; Aquilegia in bloom; pick your colors. Flower Acres Nursery, phone 7139F3, Rock road, Northville. 1t

FOR SALE—Cut flowers; Iris and aquilegia in bloom. Flower Acres Nursery, phone 7139F3, Rock road, Northville. 1t

FOR SALE—Second hand 50-lb. ice refrigerator in good condition. Cheap. F. P. Beeler, 1st W. Liberty St. 20tc

FOR SALE—Alfalfa and mixed hay by the acre. Six miles west on Penniman Avenue. Edward A. Smith, phone 7121F14. 30tc

FOR SALE—Plugs, 8 weeks old. Five miles west on Penniman Ave., William Blitchie. 1t

FOR SALE—Basic furniture, player piano, range and other household fixtures; cheap. O. Stutzman, II, of C. farm. 1t

FOR SALE—Cash and carry milk, 2½ per gallon; cottage cheese, butter-milk. Two miles south of town, on Little Road, Cady Hill. 1t

FOR SALE—Pedigreed Pekinese dog, 701 S. Main St. 1t

FOR SALE—Holstein bull, year old, July first. This calf is large for his age and ready for service. Price \$15 if taken at once. Albert Ebersole on Bradford road. 1t

FOR SALE—Two nice pigs; weight about 150 pounds. Fred Brand, phone 7132F. 1t

FOR SALE—Baby chicks, Monday, June 15; Rhode Island Reds and Plymouth Rocks, 12¢ a piece. Mrs. Thomas Wilson, Plymouth and LeVan roads, phone 7115F2. 1t

FOR SALE—Model T Ford; cheap for quick sale. E. Baumrath, 333 Ann Arbor St. 1t

FOR SALE—Homogenized milk, 5¢ a quart; cake and Leslie, 845 Phoenix road. 1t

FOR SALE—Six pigs, six miles west of Plymouth. Peter Baumgartner. 1t

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Modern room, newly decorated, best location, with garage, large yard, all kinds of fruit; \$35 per month. See R. R. Gilbert, 959 Penniman Ave.; phone 233M. 30tc

FOR RENT—Four room house on Roe St.; bath, full basement and garage. Inquire 516 S. Harvey St. 1t

ROOMS TO RENT at 454 S. Harvey St. 1t

Specials This Month

CHASSIS SPRAYED

\$2.95

VALVES GROUND

\$1.00

Per Cylinder

All Work Guaranteed

Let us clean your Curburetor and adjust points

FREE OF CHARGE

You can save on any job at

JOE'S GARAGE

Cor. Main and Dodge St.

Phone 550

18tc

FOR RENT—Desirable house for two families, \$35 per month. Also several other houses for rent. Inquire at Wingard's Insurance Agency, 247 W. Library St., phone 133. 1t

FOR RENT—Three-room furnished apartment with bath; modern in every way. R. J. Jolliffe, call at store, 333 Main St. 20tc

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FOR RENT—Flat, ready now; new and modern, refrigeration, steam heat, and water furnished. Can be seen anytime at 200 Main St. Geo. H. Robinson or Henry Ray. 15tc

FOR RENT—Two furnished newly decorated apartments. Two-room and three-room, with private bath; many desirable extras. Inquire at 555 Starkweather, phone 475W. 20tc

FURNISHED APARTMENT FOR RENT—Or single room; central location; for July and August. Call 610 between 8:00 and 4:00 on school days, or 372. 1t

NOTICE OF SALE—Why not study piano during the long vacation? Miss Ozarina Penny-Miss Bach, will teach all summer. Phone 9. 30tc

FILLING DIRT to give away to person who wishes to have it. Inquiry 229 Irvin St. 1t

Watch for Live Model Hosiery demonstration in Blum Bros. window Saturday afternoon and evening.

NOTICE OF SALE—JAMES JENSEN, garage-keeper, located on Seven Mile Road, 1½ miles east of Northville, hereby gives notice that the following described automobile will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, to satisfy lien, on August 8, 1931, at 3:00 o'clock p.m., at his place of business. This automobile is not registered, and is the property of Warren Corey, Northville, Mich. It has a speedster body, and a Harley-Davidson motorcycle engine No. 2214438. Total amount of lien, \$297.80, plus storage until date of sale. Dated this 10th day of June, A. D. 1931. 30tc

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE No. 169232

In the Matter of the Estate of EDWARD C. LAUFER, Decedent.

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 decedent, do hereby give notice that we will meet at the Residence of Chas. H. Bathburn, Plymouth, Mich., in said County, on Saturday the 8 day of August A. D. 1931, and on Friday the 9 day of October A. D. 1931, at 10 o'clock A. M. of each of said days for the purpose of examining and allowing said claims, and that four months from the 9 day of June A. D. 1931, were allowed by said Court for creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance.

Dated June 8, 1931.

CHAS. H. RATHBURN,

ROY FISHER,

Commissioners.

Nays: None.

Carried.

The following bills were approved by the Auditing Committee:

Administration Payroll \$ 314.17

Conveyance Payroll 167.30

Fire Payroll 174.00

Landscaping Payroll 322.20

Laundry Payroll 148.50

Medical Payroll 252.07

Charles Thummel 5.00

Detroit Edison Co. 80.19

Detroit Trust Co. 23000.00

Detroit Lead Pipe 5.19

H. J. Fisher 17.75

Gregory Mayer & Thom 26.75

Frank & Helen Shattuck 770.00

Houston & Co. 11.20

Kyler-Whitaker Co. 5.81

Jewell & Blinch 18.18

Peoples Wayne Co. Bank 1,567.50

Plymouth Elevator 10.20

Ply. Motor Sales 12.85

Mich. Bell Tel. Co. 17.34

B. J. Pollard 88.45

Superior Seal Co. 5.50

Sherwin-Williams 6.13

Wood & Garlett 255.55

Standard Oil Co. 75.33

Total 8,517.50

Upon motion by Comm. Robinson and seconded by Comm. Hover bills were passed as approved by the Auditing Committee.

Upon motion by Comm. Hover seconded by Comm. Henderson the Commission adjourned.

ROBERT O. MIMMACK President

L. P. COOKINGHAM Clerk

L. A. Barrett

and a large crew to care for the ship, went in search of the lost treasure.

The crew on board the ship determined upon mutiny, plans for which were overheard by Jim Hawkins, one of the trusted friends, as he listened to a conversation on a moonlit night when he was safely hidden in an old apple barrel.

The searching party at last arrived upon the island where was buried the long-lost treasure. Of the twenty-six men on board, however, they were able to rely only on seven for loyalty and support. Thus handicapped, Jim Hawkins began his explorations. His eyes instinctively turned in the direction of a noise. Here he saw a figure leap with great rapidity behind the trunk of a tree. What it was, whether bear, or man or monkey, I could in no wise tell. It seemed dark and shaggy; more I knew not." The mysterious figure was Ben Gunn, who had not spoken with a Christian for three years. He had been marooned on the island for those three years and had lived on goats, berries and roots.

It was Ben Gunn who was with the captain of an old ship when he had buried the treasure many years ago. Thus Ben Gunn became a member of the searching party. It was not difficult for him to lead the group to the lost treasure, for he himself had discovered it and hid it in a cave two months before the arrival of the party upon the island. The cave was at last entered and there lay great heaps of coin and bars of pure gold. The cruise homeward was successful. Only five men, however, of the original crew returned. All had an ample share of the treasure as an interesting sport. . . . The treasures of the heart are hidden in our friends. They must be searched for. Gold in the heart is better than gold in the hand.

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Graphic Outlines of History By Schrader Bros.



THOMAS JEFFERSON'S SCHOOLHOUSE

It was in this little schoolhouse that Thomas Jefferson, the great statesman and third president of the United States, received his early education.

The desire to serve faithfully and to assume all the necessary details is our ideal.

Schrader Bros. Funeral Directors

PHONE-781 W PLYMOUTH, MICH.
COURTESY AMBULANCE ON CALL

A GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY IS YOURS

Play golf at the nearest golf club to Plymouth
for

**50c for 9 Holes or \$1.00 for a
whole Day
JUST THINK
and only 4 miles from home**

Brae Burn Golf Club

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Local News

Mrs. Walter Nichol left Wednesday for Concord, Mass., where she will visit her sister for a couple of weeks. While there, Mrs. Nichol will attend the reunion of the Wellesley College of which she is a graduate.

Mrs. E. J. Dreywour was the guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Chas. Dreywour in Detroit, last Thursday.

Miss Sara Lickly spent the week-end with her sister in Detroit.

Mrs. Edgar Hoecke and daughter, Paula, returned Tuesday from Milwaukee, Wis., where they visited her mother for more than two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee S. Reynolds of Waukesha, Wis., were guests of the former's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Reynolds, Tuesday and over night.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gayle and daughters, Sarah and Helen, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Arthur, at Lyons, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur were former Plymouth residents.

Miss Catherine Nichol arrived Thursday from Wooster, Ohio, where she has attended school the past year.

Rev. Walter Nichol returned home last Thursday from Pittsburgh, Pa., where he had been the past two weeks attending the general assembly of the Presbyterian church of America.

Mrs. W. W. Lavers is spending time in Lansing.

Goodwin B. Crumble, general contractor, has been awarded the contract to remodel the home of Foster VanZile in Northville, into a four-family apartment building.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Richards of Washington, who have been the guests of Plymouth relatives, left Tuesday morning for Rochester, N. Y., and other eastern cities, where they will visit relatives. While here, Mr. and Mrs. Richards were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Shattuck on Penniman avenue and at the Garden Tea Rooms, by Mrs. Nancy Richards, their niece. Monday evening, Mr. and Mrs. James Bangham of Church street, entertained at dinner in their honor.

Mrs. E. E. Russell of Jackson has been spending this week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Coello Hamilton, at her home on Hamilton street.

The dinner bridge club was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Lavers on the Ann Arbor Trail, last Thursday evening.

Mrs. William Talbot and Miss Florence Holl spent the week-end with the former's brother, E. J. Quackenbush, at Highland Park.

About thirty-five ladies attended the Lutheran Aid meeting last Wednesday afternoon, in the church basement. After the business meeting a social hour was had and a delicious luncheon served by the hostesses, Mrs. Jacob Strong, Mrs. Charles Lawrence and Mrs. Henry Sage.

On Thursday Mrs. P. H. Reynolds entertained ten guests at her home on Ann Arbor street, at a luncheon in honor of Mrs. W. W. Lavers, who with Mr. Lavers and children will soon move to Lansing. Mrs. John Olson, Mrs. J. M. Blieckstaaff, Mrs. Merle Bennett, Mrs. Maxwell Moon, Mrs. Glenn Jewell, Mrs. J. J. McLaren, Mrs. B. E. Champe, Mrs. Frank Barrows and the guest of honor enjoyed Mrs. Reynolds' hospitality.

Mrs. William Smitherman and daughter, Mrs. Ethel Rice of Ann Arbor, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gaydon on Starkweather avenue.

Charles Caughey of Dearborn, visited Mr. and Mrs. Orr Passage on Mayfield avenue, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Covell and children spent Sunday with the former's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Miller, at Howell.

Mrs. Frank Burrows and Mrs. Bay Holcomb were hostesses to the Stitch and Chatter club at a one o'clock cooperative luncheon Tuesday, at the home of the former on Penniman avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. O. McCartney, three sisters and a nephew of Detroit, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bichy, Sunday, at their home on Penniman avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Murray of Ann Street, were recent visitors in South Bend and Plymouth, Indiana.

Mrs. Harriet Wilson, who had been a guest at the home of the Chichy home on Penniman avenue, for the past month, returned to her home in Royal Oak, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Minmack, Mrs. H. C. Smith and William Sutherland were in Stratford, Ontario, Saturday, where they attended the funeral of their aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Glover and daughter, Corinthia, of Lansing, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kenyon at their home on Sheridan avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kraft and daughter, Corinthia, of Lansing, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wills, at their home on Maple avenue.

Mrs. James Dunn visited her parents in Lansing, from Friday until Monday.

A. W. Gates of Detroit, has been the guest of his sister, Mrs. James Stevens, and family, the past two weeks, at their home on Burroughs avenue, Maplecroft.

Miss Georgia Schuck of Detroit, was a guest at the E. J. Dreywour home on Ann street, from Friday until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Corner and daughter, June, of Detroit, were guests Sunday of Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Mason at their home on the North Territorial road.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Murphy and Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Schuck of Detroit, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Dreywour at their home on Bunk avenue.

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FALL STUDIO

Phone 72

Mr. and Mrs. Milton R. Laible were guests of Detroit friends on Sunday, June 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thomas were visitors in Pontiac, Michigan, on Tuesday, June 9.

Elmer C. Sly, a one-time resident of Plymouth, died on May 28, at Wenatchee, Washington. Surviving him are six children. Mr. Sly was born on the Ann Arbor Trail, and moved from Plymouth about thirty years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mining and family of Flint, entertained about thirty-six guests in honor of the former's mother, Mrs. Reka Mining, at a birthday dinner, which was held at the I. M. A. club rooms on Saginaw St., in Flint, last Sunday. Those from Plymouth were Mrs. Reka Mining, daughter, Jennie, son, George, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Eldred, daughter, Omelia, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Melow and family, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Collins, Miss Minnie Proctor, Mrs. Jennie Brown and Mrs. Edith Sockow. Charles Wagner of Detroit; Miss Louise Pitcher, Azalia Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Young of Farmington; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Melow of Grandpa Gardens; Mrs. Newman and son, LaVern, and Mrs. Luis Smith and family of Cheesaning. The guest of honor was presented with numerous lovely gifts. Cards and dancing furnished the entertainment for the day. All departed at a late hour wishing Mrs. Mining many more such happy occasions.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Stewart leave this weekend for Greenvale and Freeport, to attend the wedding of their grandson, Lawrence Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Brown of Greenvale. James E. Chambers of Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Emory Holmes and children, Kathryn and Barbara Jean of Detroit, were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Mandrell and baby of Detroit, spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Triban on S. Main St.

Mrs. Jack Reamer has been the guest of relatives in Detroit, for a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Miller of East Plymouth, and Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers of this place, spent last week Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Schmidle, at Newburg.

Mrs. Frank Westfall was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Place, in Canton, last week. Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Kincaid and small son, Eddie, called on Mrs. Ethel Kincaid at St. Joseph Hospital, Ann Arbor, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers were Tuesday night dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Chambers at Clarencenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Venley, Mr. and Mrs. George Venley and their sister, Mrs. Tom Bradburn of Belleville, attended the funeral on Tuesday, of their cousin, George Leach, in Leslie.

Mrs. Edward Hank entertained the East Rankin Missionary Society at her home last Thursday afternoon. Rev. Purdy of Newburg gave a very interesting talk on the mission work in South America. He illustrated his lecture by the use of beautiful colored slides.

The D. A. R. will meet Monday, June 18, at 2:30, at the home of Mrs. D. B. Yerkes in Northville. It being a social afternoon, no program will be given.

Born, June 3rd, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Nisley, at Atchinson hospital, Northville, a daughter, Patricia Pearl.

Mrs. William Maxson of Bay City, was a weekend visitor at the home of Mrs. M. Wingard.

This evening Mr. and Mrs. William Wood will entertain at dinner at the Meadowbrook Country Club. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sabom and Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Rock of this place, were twenty busy Beavers of the Presbyterian Sunday-School, accompanied by their leader, Mrs. Rock. Mrs. Hughes and Mrs. Jordan, who braved the storm last Saturday and enjoyed a trip to Boblo. All had a full day of pleasure and were glad they went.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Nichols and daughter, Lassie Lou, of Saginaw, are spending a few days with Mrs. Nichols' sister, Mrs. Edward Ebert, on North Mill street.

Fred Tolley, wife and little daughter, who have been visiting relatives at Freesoil, the past three weeks, returned to their home on South Harvey street the top part of the week.

Mrs. W. H. Ball of Coloma, president of the fourth district W. C. T. U., who has been attending the World W. C. T. U. convention at Toronto, Ont., arrived in Plymouth, Wednesday, to visit at the home of her son, Charles O. Ball, on Bunk avenue, until after Commencement.

Mrs. Edward Cambry of Marquette, Wis., is visiting her brother, R. A. Kirkpatrick and family at his home.

The home of Mrs. Fred Sabom at Birmingham was beautifully decorated Tuesday with pink and yellow sugar dragons, when she entertained twenty ladies at a dessert-bride. Those from here attending were: Mrs. William Wood, Mrs. Robert H. Rock, Mrs. Lydia Peck, Mrs. S. N. Thorne and Mrs. John Larkins. Mrs. Peck won first honors, and Mrs. Rock was consolled.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brisbols and Mr. and Mrs. William Winters of Bay City, spent Sunday with Mrs. Mary Wingard.

Mrs. Bessie Rynd and Miss Gladys Rynd of Clinton, and Mrs. Andrew Snider and Miss Elizabeth of Blissfield, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison S. Thummie of Schenawea, Michigan, are visiting his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thummie.

On Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Starkweather of Starkweather avenue, had as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Millard and Philip Millard of Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamill and daughter, Doris, Ben Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. George Holstein of this place. At this time, Philip Millard told of his experiences over in Russia, where he had been the past year as a mechanical engineer at the Stalingrad tractor plant. This proved most interesting. Then Mr. Millard, who is a talented pianist, played several Russian selections, and also showed them beautiful linens and jewelry that he had brought home with him from there. The hostess bought from him and served a most delicious luncheon which completed a most delightful evening.

Ford Taps Win One, and Lose One

The Ford Taps defeated Ford Motor team of Northville on Wednesday evening, June 3rd, by a score of 7 to 3. The game produced a prodigal in a twelve-year-old boy, who caught and fielded all the balls coming in his direction, besides doing very well at bat. He is the son of John Mank, and we predict a good future for him in baseball. The Ford Taps played their third game in winning this.

One of the best games of the year, we believe, was played on Monday evening, June 8th, when the Coffee Cups defeated Ford Taps, 5 to 2. The score was tied 2 and 2 until the first half of the 13th inning when Coffee Cups scored three runs and held the Ford Taps to no score in the last half of the 13th inning. The game was featured by very fine play by both sides. We are sorry that Bob Todd will have to get a suit cleaned and pressed, but he shouldn't come to ball games in his Sunday best. Henry Henderon gave the boys some fielding practice before the game. Thank you.

These games have been attended by large crowds and in future Ford Taps will play every Monday evening at 6:30, on Ford Athletic Field. Ford Taps will play Purchasing Dept. of Ford

Motor, River Rouge, on Monday, June 15th, at 6:30 p. m. Everybody welcome.

"Haymakers" Form A New Plymouth Lodge

A new organization called "The Ottawa Haymakers Association No. 732," which is a branch of the Improved Order of Redmen, has been started in Plymouth and monthly meetings are held in the Redmen Hall over Beyer's Drug Store. To join this organization a person must be a member of good standing in the Redmen Lodge.

Thirteen members of this new organization, dressed in their proper regalia, consisting of straw hats and overalls, which is the regular Haymaker's garb, and armed with rakes and pitch forks, drove around town on Saturday evening in a truck and made quite a unique parade, also getting quite a few laughs from the bystanders.

After this parade, three new candidates were taken into the organization: Mr. Jackson and Mr. Butterfield of Lansing, also Charles Anderson of Plymouth.

Members of this organization are quite optimistic and believe a lot of money will be made in Plymouth before the summer is over.

Confessing he had four wives, each one of them a nurse, William W. Henry of Chicago, was sent to prison for two years.

SPECIALS

Friday and Saturday, June 12 and 13

15 oz. Jar Bread Spread 2 for 35c

24 1/2 lb. Sack Lotus Flour 70c

10 oz. Can Baking Powder 10c

4 cans Pork and Beans Tomato Sauce 25c

1 Qt. Bottle Dry Ginger Ale 15c

3 lb. Pkg. Cooking Figs 45c

3-1 pound cans California Sardines 27c

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WINNING ARTICLES IN D.A.R. HISTORICAL CONTEST

THE UNITED STATES SECRET SERVICE DURING THE CIVIL WAR

When war broke out between the States in 1861, the Federal Government was without any organized secret service. As there was no organized secret service, Secretary Seward engaged a force of detectives to intercept all communications between Canada and the Confederacy. This force worked very efficiently and captured several spies and much contraband which was originally destined for the South, but which never arrived. Seward also engaged special agents to stop the sale of shoes and other supplies to the confederacy by northern concerns.

In 1862 a Federal military secret service was established as the Military Information Bureau was organized, which involved no complicated machinery. In every military department the Commander appointed a Chief Detective who gathered a number of soldiers and civilians to pursue the work of espionage and investigation. These detectives were responsible to the heads of their respective departments. Besides the regular secret service the War Department employed special agents who reported directly to the Secretary of War.

Constant watch was maintained for the interception of mail carriers, for the detection of Confederate spies, and the discovery of contraband goods. All spies, deserters, refugees and prisoners of war found in or brought into Federal territory were searched and subjected to cross-examinations, and copies of their testimony were sent to various authorities. In the secret service at Washington the famous

COST OF PROGRESS TO THE AMERICAN INDIAN

"I still wear the Blackfoot shoe. I have the white man's coat, but I cannot entirely forsake the ways of my fathers, and besides the white man's shoes pinch my toes." In this statement of a Blackfoot chief, friend of Buffalo Bill, lies a practical illustration of the tragic cost of progress to the American Indian. Forced by white man made conditions to set his foot on the progressive path, "the white man's coat" yet led on by his inclinations, his age old habits, and above all his contact with our money-mad, vice-ridden civilization, the Indian has clung to and cherished the paths of his ancestors. "The Blackfoot's shoe" He is in the backwash of our swiftly progressing race, who once owned all this vast territory is now graciously permitted, in many cases in a still half-barbaric state, to precariously exist upon it. The majority of Indians are able neither to enter fully on the high tide of progress, lacking proper training, or experience, nor to continue in the sluggish course of their fathers, owing to white man's domination. It is truly that figure on the old calendar, the Indian sitting stolidly on a pony, watching a train whose whistling pierces his ears, pass in the distance. So he is sitting in the backwash watching the surge pass by. And why is he content to do this? why is he not swimming bravely with the rest? The answer lies far in the past and in all the years since white man's first appearance.

Almost from the white man's very arrival, his thoughts have been to push the Indian out of the way. A good deal of the hatred and contempt many pioneers felt for the Indians was a kind of self justification for the wrongs inflicted upon them. The pioneer felt little regard for the red man's rights or possibilities as future citizens.

On the other hand the Indian had little incentive to adopt this progress that was shoving him out of the way. He, on the whole, an honest, truthful, promise-keeping type could feel little reverence for a civilization whose advocates treated him as those did. Treaty after treaty were made with the Indians guaranteeing them certain rights and lands. And treaty after treaty was abrogated by the United States alone. It is a shameful truth, this defiance of an international law that would have forever publicly discredited the United States if she had so treated a recognized nation, for it is stated by Grattan and all international law authorities that a treaty is a pledge of honor to be broken only by mutual agreement.

Justification of harsh treatment of the Indians has been given as a result of their warfare. In a treaty with the Delawares in 1785, they were given the right to punish "anyone" who attempted to settle in their land. This is not the only case of such an authorization. Indian warfare was also directly caused by one type of shameful policy originated by Arthur St. Clair, governor of territory northwest of Ohio. This plot was to subdue the Indians to war and then fall upon them with exterminating punishment. The Indians were rarely regarded as humans but rather as a nuisance to be destroyed as people to be plundered. Traders charged them exorbitant prices for simple things and, worst crime of all, introduced them to liquors that plagued of civilization. Small wonder that the Indians seeing only the vices and the avarice of civilization had little desire for the progress it fostered.

The maintenance of the secret service was a large item in the cost of the war. The expenses of the Provost Marshal General's office for a period of three years were \$870,000,000 for the secret service and incidentals. This comprised only a small part of the entire cost of the secret service; but in any event the high cost was more than justified by the high efficiency of the service.

The number and use of Federal spies were greatly increased as the war continued and in the last year of the war the system reached a very high degree of efficiency, with spies operating in the Confederate armies and the cities of the South.

—Dame Koenig —Henrietta Winkler

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—Dame Koenig —Henrietta Winkler

soucials, cheated and despoiled them for the sake of a few dollars. The uncivilized were kept in a worse than savage state by the debaucheries and vices of civilization forced upon them; while those farther advanced and disposed to honest industry were discouraged by outrages for which they had no comeback but war which was against the promise that they kept religiously. The Delawareans disgraced and sickened were glad to move and then on again. Even with their innate desire to take up the new ways, little chance was given them of becoming civilized in the confusion and turmoil of always having to move on.

The growth of industrial progress in the West and the discovery of gold in the East increased and ever increased the pressure against the Indian. His food was destroyed, his land was taken. The white man himself impelled by the forces of progress, pushed back the Indian further and farther. "Kill! Destroy him! Anything to get rid of him! If he can't keep up with the times, let him get out of the way." Little thought was given as to why, lack of education and opportunity, the forgotten promises of schools and farm aid, he could not keep up with the times. When his conditions became more intolerable, starving, ignorant, bewildered, flared up in brief wars for which he was heavily punished.

As a war measure, in order to keep a better account of the Indians, the reservation system was begun with its consequent rationing and often grossly inefficient politicians in complete power as representatives of absolute government control. This political plum meant the slow starvation and terrible wretchedness of an uncared-for, despised people. But they had to depend on the government for the means of living; thus beginning the second phase of holding back the red men from progress.

What an opportunity the white man lost in taking the time and money to incorporate the Indians in our civilization. The Indian who has proved that he is intelligent and deserves of progress. But he learned only the vices of civilization, drunkenness, debauchery, and moral corruption. His physical condition from one of wonderful health was often ruined by the civilization fostered diseases, consumption, trachoma, and venereal, for which he was not given proper care by his white guardians. Even today proper medical care is not given him. There are neither enough available hospitals or doctors, although increased efforts are being made.

By the Dawes Act in 1817 a new policy was started by which land allotments were made to Indians who became citizens after a trust period of twenty-five years. The red man needed to pay no taxes on his land and if he did not care to farm it, the government would rent it to white men for him. The rich Indians on whose reservations oil or minerals have been discovered are also under government guardianship with no control of their money. Thus began the still greater phase of dependence. Getting unearned incomes is a sure way of demoralizing any people especially those used to simple living and unable to adapt themselves to luxuries. The system of protection has made the Indian incapable of caring for himself and ever less desirous of assuming responsibilities. His condition is now an abject dependence on the government fostered by that government itself. At present there are many ways by which an Indian may become a citizen, but there is also a law holding him under guardianship of the government if he is considered incompetent or unprepared; so even an Indian citizen may still depend and lean on the crutch of Uncle Sam, and a man on crutches never progresses rapidly.

The pendulum has swung to the other degree. From no care at all, the care has become too solicitous. At first, the Indians were given no opportunity to progress. Their treatment was such that they distrusted white man's civilization, and desired to drive it away or flee it. Now they are cared for so thoroughly that they get no experience in the ways that would teach them to progress in this world. Then depend on the government for support and have no desire to work for themselves. As reported by Joseph Oris, a member of an investigating Indian commission, the Indian's greatest need is to be taught to work the world better for their living in it.

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Specials for week of June 15th to 20th

Matches, 5 boxes for 10¢

French's Salad Mustard, 2 jars for 21¢

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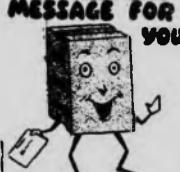
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In a work as sacred and intimate as ours, the personal element must always be of paramount importance. The greatest advances in technical skill, the greatest elaboration of service and equipment, only emphasizes the need for human sympathy and thoughtfulness. The growth of our organization and the improvement of our facilities have not effected the close personal relation we maintain with all we serve.

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VACATION IN MICHIGAN



**RUN-DOWN CARS A
MENACE, SAYS LOCAL
INSURANCE AGENT**

One accident out of every three involves an old, run-down car, in the opinion of Mr. Wood, local agent of the Standard Accident Insurance Company.

When behind the wheel of an old, rattle-trap car, a driver does not usually exercise the same degree of care in driving as he does when driving one in good condition. The reason for this is obvious, according to Mr. Wood. He has the new, shiny object more at heart than he has the one with the rattling fenders and the balking radiator. He does not have the added incentive of newness to protect this possession, and accordingly is just that much more careless.

Mr. Wood continued: "Then there is the element of safety devices on the older cars, which makes them objects of danger on the streets. Brakes, steering wheel, rear view mirrors, and acceleration facilities are usually very faulty. Add to this the more casual attitude, and you have the reason why old, rattle-trap cars are involved in one out of three accidents."

"Perhaps they may not be in the middle of things, but if you will carefully study the report of each accident, you will find that, though they were not actually involved, they were more than likely the cause of two other cars smashing into each other because of inconsiderate or reckless driving. There are many motorists who have been compelled to drive into trees, over ditches, and in the paths of other cars because of the slow and unsteady gait of some out-of-date car ahead of or beside them."

"You cannot point your finger at the drivers of these cars and say that they are absolutely at fault and prove such contentions at law."

"The only thing to do is to have periodical meetings under State supervision, and if a car does not come up to specifications, license plates should be taken away."

PERRINSVILLE

(Too Late for Last Week)
William Boyer was a Detroit shop boy, Thursday.

Callers at the Kuble home Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sell of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Avery and family; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Avery and family and Mrs. George Avery of Wayne.

Mrs. Paul Ossenmacher is entertaining her mother, Mrs. Champaign, of Kinde, Michigan, this week.

Mrs. Peter Kuble and daughter, Margaret, spent Tuesday shopping in Detroit.

The Perrinsville Ladies' Aid will hold their June meeting at the home of Mrs. Henry Kluit, on Warren Ave., Wednesday, June 10. Pot-luck dinner at noon. Everyone welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Del Furlong of Fenton, and Mr. and Mrs. John Oak of Wayne, called on Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kuble, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Badelt and daughter, Helen, spent Sunday afternoon at the parental home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kuble, Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kuble, Mrs. Edna Thener and family of Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kuble and family of Merriman road, and Mr. and Mrs. William Adams of Detroit, called at the Kuble home during the week.

LEGAL NOTICES

PROBATE NOTICE

No. 48998

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss.

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

Present: Ervin R. Palmer, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of ORSON EVERITT, Deceased.

Bethra Hinman praying that administration de bonis non and with the will annexed of said estate be granted to her or some other suitable person:

It is ordered, That the twenty-first day of May, next at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for hearing said petition.

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

ERVIN R. PALMER,
Judge of Probate.

Theodore J. Brown,
Deputy Probate Register. 23t3c

PROBATE NOTICE

No. 169715

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss.

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

Present: Ervin R. Palmer, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of THOMAS E. (T. E.) HOLLOWAY, Deceased.

An instrument in writing purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased having been delivered into this Court for probate; and Nancy Holloway having filed therewith a petition praying that in the event said executor fails to qualify or declines to act that administration with the will annexed of said deceased be granted to Charles C. Walton or some other suitable person:

It is ordered, That the third day of June, next at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for proving said instrument and hearing said petition.

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

ERVIN R. PALMER,
Judge of Probate.

Theodore J. Brown,
Deputy Probate Register. 24t3c

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE

No. 168813

In the Matter of the Estate of MARGARET (LUTZ) FYE, 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 office of Chas. H. Rathburn, Plymouth, Michigan, in said County, on Wednesday, June 10, 1931, at Two o'clock P. M. of each of said days, for the purpose of examining and allowing said claims, and that four months

from the 22nd day of May, A. D. 1931, were allowed by said Court for creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance.

Dated, May 22nd, 1931.
Chas. H. Rathburn
Calvin Whipple
Commissioners.

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE

No. 169719

In the Matter of the Estate of IULDAH EVERITT, 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 Unified Savings Bank in Plymouth, in said County, on Tuesday the 21st day of July, A. D. 1931, and on Monday the 21st day of September A. D. 1931, 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 21st day of May, A. D. 1931, were allowed by said Court for creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance.

Dated May 21st, 1931.

CHARLES A. FISHER,
JOHN W. HENDERSON,

Commissioners.

PROBATE NOTICE

No. 166014

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss.

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

Present: Ervin R. Palmer, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of WILLIAM E. (W. C.) BROWN, Deceased.

Karl W. Hillmer, Executor of said estate, having rendered to this Court his Final Account, and filed therewith a petition praying that the residue of said estate be assigned in accordance with the provisions of the said last will:

It is ordered, That the second day of July, next at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

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

ERVIN R. PALMER,
Judge of Probate.

Theodore J. Brown,
Deputy Probate Register. 29t3c

CITY OF DETROIT

BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

DETROIT HOUSE OF CORRECTION

DETROIT, MICHIGAN, JUNE 2, 1931

Bids Wanted

FOR

FARM DWELLINGS

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Commissioners of the Detroit House of Correction, 1441 Alfred Street, between this date and June 29th, for one or all of eight frame dwellings now located on the premises of the Detroit House of Correction Farm, Phoenix Road, near Plymouth.

All buildings to be moved from the premises by the purchaser within 30 days from date of acceptance of his tender.

Bidders must deposit with their proposals certified checks in the amount of 5% of their bid. Checks should be

made payable to the order of the City of Detroit.

Said check shall be returned to the bidders, unless, should the contract be awarded to him he fails to execute the same within 6 days (not including Sundays) from the date said contract is presented to him for signature.

Each bid must be enclosed in a plain envelope marked "Bid for Frame Dwelling, House of Correction Farm."

All proposals shall be made in duplicate and both copies submitted.

The right to reject any or all proposals or to split the allotment is expressly reserved by the Detroit House of Correction Commissioners.

Board of Commissioners,
Detroit House of Correction.

29t2c

MORTGAGE SALE

Roger J. Vaughn, Attorney

Plymouth, Michigan

Definiti having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Claude E. Westfall and Nellie Westfall, husband and wife, of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan, to Christian Whitmire and Lena Whitmire, husband and wife, of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan, dated the twenty-third day of May, 1930, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Wayne, State of Michigan, on the thirty-first day of May, 1930, in Liber 2487 of Mortgages on Page 433, and the said mortgages have elected under the terms of said mortgage, that the whole amount secured by said mortgage, has become due and payable, on which said mortgage there is claimed to be due and unpaid at the date of this notice, for principal, interest, taxes and insurance premiums, the sum of Three Thousand Eight Hundred Thirty and 30-100 Dollars (\$3380.30), and no suit or proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof; now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on WEDNESDAY, THE FIFTH DAY OF AUGUST, 1931, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon (Eastern Standard Time), said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the Southerly or Congress Street entrance to the Wayne County Building, in the City of Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan, (that being the building in which the Circuit Court for the County of Wayne is held), of the premises described in said mortgage or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due on said mortgage as aforesaid, with interest thereon, and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney fee allowed by law, which premises are described as follows: The lands, premises and property situated in the Township of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan, described as follows, to-wit: Lot twenty-four (24) of George H. Robinson's Subdivision of a part of the South half of Section twenty-five (25), T. 1 S., R. S.E., Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan. Plat recorded February 21, 1921, Liber 43, Page 51, Plats, and being situated on the West side of Russell Avenue, between Ann Arbor Road and Gilbert Street. Together with hereditaments and appurtenances thereto.

Dated: May 7th, 1931.

CHRISTIAN WHITMIRE

LENA WHITMIRE

Mortgagors.

Roger J. Vaughn,
Attorney for Mortgagors,
211 Penniman Allen Bldg.
Plymouth, Michigan.

25t3c

millions more people use GOODYEAR

It will pay you to decide: "I will buy only the leading make of tire!"



HIGH VALUE at LOW COST!

30x3 1/2	\$4.39	5.00-20	\$7.10
(30 x 5.00)		(30 x 5.25)	
4.40-21	\$4.98	5.25-19	\$8.15
(29 x 4.40)		(29 x 4.50)	
4.50-21	\$5.69	5.25-21	\$8.57
(30 x 4.50)		(31 x 5.25)	
4.75-19	\$6.65	5.50-19	\$8.90
(28 x 4.75)		(29 x 5.50)	
5.00-19	\$6.98	6.00-20	\$11.50
(29 x 5.00)		(32 x 6.00)	

Save money buying Goodyear Tubes

TODAY'S NEW GOODYEAR'S • ALL SIZES • ALL TYPES • ALL PRICES • IN STOCK

Plymouth Auto Supply

PHONE 95

ELECTROCHEF

electric cooking is
PERFECT every time!"



"There is no

guesswork with my

ELECTROCHEF electric range"

HAS YOUR
KITCHEN STOVE
THESE ELECTROCHEF
FEATURES?

EXACT HEAT CONTROL
An exact heat control eliminates guesswork and makes baking and roasting easy

THE FASTEST OVEN YOU
EVER USED
The ELECTROCHEF oven comes up to heat quickly. Minimum pre-heating is necessary

SEALED-IN FLAVOR
ELECTROCHEF electric cookers keep the natural flavor of meats and vegetables

*A study of one thousand families using the ELECTROCHEF electric range showed a cooking cost of less than one cent a meal a person.

THE DETROIT EDISON CO.

ALSO SOLD AND DEMONSTRATED BY THE J. L. HUDSON COMPANY,
CROWLEY, MULNER & COMPANY, THE T. B. RAYL COMPANY,
THE ERNST KERN COMPANY AND THE GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SHOP

FORD OWNERS This announcement refers only to NEW CARS. Ford dealers are not in position to install safety glass in the windows of your present Ford at the above prices.

THE FORD

Church Starts New Branches

Seventy-nine new branches of the Christian Science Church were organized last year. It was announced at the annual meeting of The Mother Church held in Boston. Six thousand members from many parts of the world, including a large group from Michigan, attended the meeting. There are now 2,519 Christian Science churches and societies, besides forty college and university organizations. Of the new churches organized this year, forty-five are in North America, and twenty-six in Europe. For the first time Poland has a branch church.

Robert E. Buffum of Belmont, Massachusetts, prominent Boston attorney, was elected President of The Mother Church for the ensuing year.

It was announced that The Christian Science Journal now has a circulation of 124,000, and the Sentinel of 192,000. Periodicals are issued in six languages besides English, as well as in Braille type for the use of the blind. There are more than nine hundred employees in the Boston publishing house.

During the year the church gave funds for relief of hurricane sufferers in Santo Domingo, and for other relief activities in New Zealand, Java, China, Italy and Germany, besides extending aid to drought sufferers in the Mississippi Valley.

The growth of Christian Science depends directly upon spiritual healing in accord with its teachings," declared Duncan Sinclair, retiring President. "Principally," he added, "the progress of our movement is determined by the growth of the spiritual understanding of Christian Scientists throughout the world—by their growth in spirituality and their power to heal. In giving Christian Science to the world one beloved Leader, Mary Baker Eddy, has illuminated the Word of God as contained in the sacred Scriptures, made practical the teachings and works of the Way-shower, and demonstrated their availability and efficacy in solving all of the problems of the human race."

PLYMOUTH DISTRICT BOY SCOUT AWARDS

The Boy Scout Rally for Plymouth District of the Wayne County Council, was held at Northville High School Gym, Thursday, June 4. Very impressive and significant presentations of awards were made to Scouts of the Second Class, First Class, Merit Badges, Star Awards, Life Awards, Faute Palm Awards, and awards to Scoutmasters by Mr. Snell, Mr. Ansorge, Mr. Knapp, Mr. Strong, Reverend Richards, District Commissioner Hodson, and Mr. Heavener.

The following Scouts and Scoutmasters received awards:

Second Class Advancement—Sydney Moose, Jr., N-1; Robert Lyke, N-1; Carrington, N-1; Harry Waltz, N-2; Jerry Sills, N-2; D. Abrahams, N-2; Joe Laura, N-3; D. Rabinowitz, N-3; Wm. Burke, N-3; Frank Foxley, N-3; Geo. Staszek, P-1; Jean Brockhurst, P-1; Emerson Robinson, P-1; Donald Thrall, P-1; Melvin Michaels, P-1; Roland Morris, N-1.

First Class Advancement—Ward VanAtta, N-1; A. Pagani, N-2; W. Kuffel, N-2; D. Kolts, N-3; Clifford Cool, P-1; Emerson Robinson, P-1; Edward Martin, P-1; Jack Selle, P-1; Wm. Staszek, P-1.

Merit Badges—F. W. Neal, N-1; Orlow G. Owen, SM, N-1; Stanley Jevynak, N-2; Lester Moreland, N-2; Freeman Gregory, N-2; Max Ash, N-3; R. V. Loomis, SM, N-3; Sidney D. Strong, SM, P-1; Jack Selle, P-1; Robert Soth, P-1; Clifford Cool, P-1; William Staszek, P-1; Edward Martin, P-1; Emerson Robinson, P-1; W. Hodson, Jr., DC; Jack Kinsey, P-1; Kenneth Cool, P-1; Forbes Smith, P-1.

Star Awards—Orlow G. Owen, SM, N-1; Forbes Smith, P-1; William Staszek, P-1.

Life Awards—Orlow G. Owen, SM, N-1; Jack Kinsey, P-1.

The music for the evening was furnished by the Northville High School Orchestra, and was very much enjoyed by all.

Reverend Walter Nichol

(Continued from Page 1)

The Assembly upheld President Hoover in his policy of law observance. It made a strong pronouncement for universal peace for the enforcement of the United States into the World Court, for liberty of conscience, and for obtaining for Presbyterian students in colleges the same exemption from compulsory military training that is granted to members of the Society of Friends. The Assembly considering that a Presbyterian conscience is just as good as a Quaker conscience.

Temperance and prohibition, Sabbath observance and other fundamentals of old-fashioned American Christianity, were held up as essentials in combating the evils of the times. Strong pronouncements were made against the commercialization of the Sabbath by professional sports and motion picture houses, and against intrusion of objectionable amusements into church buildings. The sanctity of marriage, the family and the home was emphasized and greater restrictions against the divorce evil were advocated.

In the adoption of a special report on social and industrial relations, the General Assembly prepared for larger activities for the remedy of unemployment and kindred ills through a permanent organization on social and industrial relationships and for the extension of brotherhood and fraternalism.

Better interracial relations were advocated, lynching and mole violence were condemned, and cooperation and union among denominations were advanced.

A greater Christian usefulness of the entire man-power of the church was planned through more rigid requirements for an educated ministry and more intelligent practical evangelism through a system of higher cultivation in church work among the ruling elders.

The Assembly's celebration of the Centennial of its Foreign Missions led to affirmation of a great forward program throughout the world with a renewal of missionary preaching in every pulpit. The Assembly joined other ecclesiastical courts in urging upon President Hoover a national day of prayer and humiliation as a part of the inter-denominational crusade for Christianizing all nations.

Mother's Cook Book

It is well to teach your boy to wash his hands, to be polite, to learn his lessons, but there is nothing you can do with making a man of him than to get into his mind daily that he is to keep his word, even if it takes a leg—W. C. Dunlap.

EVERYDAY GOOD THINGS

WHEN there seems to be nothing for a vegetable that appeals, cook some pork chops and serve with them:

Onions and Apples.

Slice three or four onions and cook them in a little bacon fat until transparent, then add twice as many sliced apples, two tablespoomfuls of sugar salt and a few dashes of white pepper. Stir during the cooking and season again before serving. A sour or tart apple is best for this dish.

Salmon Macaroni.

Melt two tablespoomfuls of butter and stir in two tablespoomfuls of flour; when well mixed add two cupfuls of tomato soup and cook two minutes. Add a large can of flaked salmon, one chopped onion and salt and pepper to season; simmer five minutes. Make a border of three cupfuls of cooked macaroni on a hot platter, pour inside the salmon mixture and sprinkle the top with one-half cupful of grated cheese and garnish with two sliced hard-cooked eggs. Serve hot.

Chicken Vegetable Loaf.

Beat two eggs, add one cupful of milk, three cupfuls of cooked chicken, one and one-half cupfuls of small peas, one cupful of diced carrots, one small onion, one tablespoomful of mustard, two tablespoomfuls of salt, pepper to taste and one tablespoomful of minced parsley and two tablespoomfuls of chili sauce. Mix and make into a loaf and bake fifty minutes. Serve with:

Mushroom Sauce.

Melt four tablespoomfuls of butter, add four tablespoomfuls of flour; after cooking a tablespoomful of onion in the fat simmer with one and one-half cupfuls of milk, one can of mushrooms, salt, pepper and minced parsley to taste. Cook five minutes. Taste. Cook five minutes.

Nellie Maxwell
(© 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

My Neighbor Says:

To WASH a flannel skirt soak it in cold water overnight, so it will not shrink. Then wash it in warm water and put in a very little borax. Rinse in cold water and dry in a good wind. When almost dry, iron on the wrong side.

Left-over bacon, end pieces, etc., are all precious adjuncts in flavoring other food combinations. A plain bread stuffing is much improved by the addition of chopped bacon. Add one-half cup of the bacon to two cups of bread crumbs. Lessen the amount of salt called for in the recipe.

To clean light colored felt hats rob the entire surface with fine sandpaper and dust lightly with a white powder.

A little sugar sprinkled into the water in which potatoes are boiled will make them white and floury.

When it is necessary to iron a rough dry garment at once, try this method: dampen it, roll tight, wrap it in a cloth and then in paper, and put into the oven while the irons are heating. Evaporation will cause it to be thoroughly dampened in a very few minutes. But care must be taken that the oven is not hot enough to scorch the garment.

(Courtesy—WNU Service.)

Hominy Pecan Croquettes.

Cook one-half cupful of hominy with a half tablespoomful of salt in two cupfuls of water for five minutes, then cook in a double boiler two hours. Add two tablespoomfuls of shortening, one-half cupful of chopped pecans and a tablespoomful of scraped onion. Cool and shape in cylinders. Beat one egg slightly, add two tablespoomfuls of cold water, roll the croquette in crumbs and egg, then again in crumbs and fry in deep fat.

Scotch Oat Crackers.

Put two cupfuls of rolled oats through the meat grinder, add one-fourth of a cupful each of milk and molasses, one and one-fourth tablespoomful of fat, one-fourth tablespoomful of sugar, one tablespoomful of salt and one-fourth of a cupful of raisins or nuts. Mix well, roll very thin and cut into fancy shapes. Bake twenty minutes in a moderate oven.

Nellie Maxwell
(© 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

GIRL RESERVES SAY FAREWELL

That sad time for graduating Girl Reserves, the "Senior Farewell," was held Tuesday evening at the home of Evelyn Starkweather. As it was the last time that many would meet as Girl Reserves, the enjoyment was rather bittersweet. During the lantern ceremony, Velma Petz, a former Girl Reserve, presented each girl with her ribbon for period of membership and services. The ceremonial was concluded by all singing "Follow the Gleam."

To cheer up slightly drooping spirits, pencil games followed. The girls who knew most about the appropriate flowers and parts of a car were rewarded with a lolly-pop. After refreshments the last meeting for many was completed.

When a policeman of Norwalk, Conn., stopped a motor car and asked the tiny driver his age, the midget replied, "I am 25 and married."

Charging that his wife said she "married him just for spite," W. F. Hughes of Memphis filed suit for divorce.

"Being hugged by a fortune hunter," says Opulent Ophelia, "is just another way of being pressed for money."

(Courtesy—WNU Service.)

Treasure Hunt Is Delightful Affair

ERNEST FREDERICK WESTFALL

A friend of the community and an active laborer in St. Peter's Lutheran church, passed to his eternal repose in the person of Ernie Westfall.

He was born in the province of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, Germany, on the 19th day of June, 1880. At the age of 26, he came to America, living alternately at Farmington, Northville, Canton and Plymouth.

He leaves to mourn him, his wife, two sons, one daughter, 14 grandchildren, one brother and one sister.

He was a man well-loved by the members of his church, one who was

ever faithful and conscientious in attendance upon divine worship, and one who with pleasant wit and conversational ability, was made welcome wherever he went.

He was an active member of the Lutheran Men's Club, often entertaining his friends at the meetings with reminiscences from the Old Country. We will miss him, indeed, but still we do not begrudge him his rest and his victory over all his enemies, even over death, for we know that here again the Lord has made true His word:

"Be thou faithful unto death, and I will give thee a crown of life."

"Little Stories for Bedtime"

by Thornton W.
Burgess

It never does to count upon a thing until you're sure. It's often less than you expect, But very seldom more.

ABOUT BOB WHITE

THE hunter who had shot one of Bob White's children chuckled gleefully as he went forward to pick up the poor little brown bird. He was having what he called sport. It never entered his head to think of how the Bob Whites must feel. He probably didn't think that they had any feelings. He was pleased that he had made a successful shot and he was pleased to



"Must Be I Just Wounded Him," Said He.

I think that he was to have that little brown bird to eat, thought of course he didn't need it the least hit in the world, having plenty of other things to eat.

But when he reached the place where he had seen little Bob White fall there was no little brown bird there. No, sir, there was not a sign of that little bird save a few feathers. You see he hadn't killed the little Bob White as he had supposed, but had broken a wing so that it could not fly. But there was nothing the matter with its legs and sooner had it hit the ground than it had run as fast as ever it could through the stubble. So the little Bob White wasn't

where the hunter was looking for him at all.

Of course his dog helped him hunt and with that wonderful nose of his he soon found the scent of that little Bob White and eagerly followed it. It just happened that in that field near where the little Bob White fell was an old home of Johnny Chuck's and all around the entrance to it the sand had been spread out. Now sand does not hold scent. The little Bob White knew nothing about that for he had not lived long enough to learn all that a Bob White has to learn, but he did see the open doorway. Across the yellow sand he ran and into the doorway and just a little way down the hall, where he hid under some dry brown leaves which had blown in there. He was almost the color of them himself as he squatted close to the ground and drew his feathers as close to his body as possible. In doing this he was doing a very wise thing, though he didn't know it at the time. You see his feathers drawn tightly against his body that way prevented the scent which might have told the keen nose of that dog where he was.

As it was the dog lost the scent at the edge of the sand and neither he nor the hunter once thought to look in that cold hole. So while they hunted the little Bob White squatted perfectly still, though his broken wing hurt him dreadfully, and the ache of it made his eyes fill with tears. At last the hunter gave up the search. He was too impatient to kill more.

"Must Be I Just wounded him," said he, without one thought of how dreadful it must be to be wounded. "Probably a fox will get him. Bet I kill the next one."

With that he sent his dog on to try to find the little Bob White's brothers and sisters, his terrible gun held ready to shoot the instant he should see one of them. He was having great sport, was that hunter, while in the hall of Johnny Chuck's old house lay a little brown Bob White faint with suffering and dreadful fright.

(© by J. G. Lloyd.)—WNU Service.



The Graduate Will Appreciate a new

Jantzen
The suit that changed
bathing to swimming

PAUL HAYWARD
MEN'S WEAR
PENNMAN ALLEN BLDG. PLYMOUTH MICH.

Home Dressed Chickens	29c	Plymouth Hotel Bldg., Main St.	3lbs. FOR
Choice Yearling Hens, lb.		Fisher Bldg., 584 Starkweather Avenue	25c
Broilers Lbs.	35c		
CHOICE STEER BEEF POT ROAST Lbs.	15c	PURE CREAMERY BUTTER 2 lb Roll	49c
Fresh Picnic Ham lb.	12c	Lean Pork Steak lb.	15c
Pure Lard 2 lbs	19c	Raisin Brook Rabbits lb.	27c
VEAL BREAST and Shank for Stuffing or Stewing		Pig Pork Loin lb.	17c
RING BALOGNA CHUNK BACON CHOPPED BEEF FRANKFURTS		Veal Lamb Chops lb.	23c
12½ c POUND		Cottage Cheese Cream, Home Made	Pound
SMOKED HAMS Bestmaid, Shank Half		LAMB STEW BEEF STEW PORK HOCKS BEEF HEARTS	10
VEAL ROAST Choice Shoulder, Half or Whole			
BONELESS HAMS Smoked, Skinless Picnic Style			
Rolled Rib Roast A real treat at very low cost. pound	23c	Leg or Loin of Genuine Lamb	25c
BESTMAID LEAN		Sugar Cured Bacon Here is a real bargain half or whole strip, lb.	21c
SMOKED SUGAR CURED		PICNIC HAMS lb. 14c	

**Civil War Romance
Recalled By Faded
Letters Of 1861-1865**

There's a marked basket, in Plymouth, crammed with faded letters, photographs and other souvenirs which would be of deep interest to historians. They tell an intimate and touching story of the Civil War, or, as their owner puts it "The Rebellion." But to her, they simply recall the happy but fleeting romance that she lived as a girl.

The basket belongs to Mrs. Ella Roe Nichols. Mrs. Nichols was the bride of one of Michigan's distinguished Civil War officers, Capt. William B. Roe, and lived in Washington during those stirring days.

She's now 88 years old, but her memory of that time is very clear. "I seem to remember the things that happened when I was young better than those that go on now."

"I was engaged to Mr. Roe when we were declared. He volunteered right away and left. I stayed at home and did as much war work as I could."

"Capt. Roe was in Louisiana with the 16th Michigan Regiment for two years. He took part in the capture of Fort Hudson and many of the important battles of the South. Then, in 1864, word came that he was wanted in Washington in the Signal Corps. That doesn't sound very new or exciting nowadays. But it was them. The signal code had just been invented by Gen. Meyer and it was to work with him that Capt. Roe was called to Washington. So you see, it was quite an honor."

Mrs. Nichols was silent a moment. Then, coming out of her reverie, she continued. "I was a war bride. Capt. Roe got a few days leave before taking up his new post. He came to Detroit and we were married, all in a flurry of hurry and excitement, the way war brides always are, I guess. We left for Washington right away."

"What a grand time I had there!" she exclaimed. "Of course, there was much sorrow all around us and there was worry and responsibility for those in charge of affairs, but we were away from the actual fighting. I never saw any of that."

"The headquarters for the Signal Corps was at Georgetown, with outposts all over the countryside. Men were stationed in trees, on the tops of houses, everywhere, always looking for the messages these little colored flags told of victory, of danger, of defeat."

"Part of my husband's duty," Mrs. Nichols continued, "was to inspect those outposts each night. He, and two enlisted men, would start out on horseback and ride all around the outskirts of Washington, seeing the outposts well. They wouldn't get back until 2 or 3 o'clock in the morning. It was due to exposure on one of these trips of inspection that he died, two years after the war was over."

"I had a busy, gay time in the capital," Mrs. Nichols went on. "A great many of the officers' wives were there and we used to organize all sorts of parties, especially picnics. We rode horseback everywhere we went and one of my favorite jaunts was to ride out to Signal Camp with my husband. The guard would present arms as we rode in. It was very thrilling, I assure you. Then we would go in and have mess with the officers in charge."

As she talked, Mrs. Nichols delved into her treasure basket and brought out one souvenir after another. There was her husband's commission, signed by Gov. Austin Blair and William Robertson, adjutant general. There were pictures of battles and scenes in the South, of the ironclad ram Essex, of the Mississippi Squadron, a great, ungainly monster; of brother officers. There was a letter, signed simply, Maj.-Gen. G. P. B., expressing deep regret that Capt. Roe was being called from his post in the South, mentioning his "fine qualities, both as a soldier and a gentleman," and hoping that "The commanding officer of your corps will find it compatible with the interest of the Public Service to return you to my command. Respectfully yours, your obedient servant." In the box, too, were pictures of Mrs. Nichols as a bride and of her husband in uniform, and the code of the Signal Corps, written by Gen. Meyer himself. "It can do no harm to show it now," she said, "but it was a great secret once." The signal for "all right" was O. K.

"And here," Mrs. Nichols said, "are my two great treasures, my invitation to President Lincoln's second Inauguration Ball, and my supper menu at the ball. This is the envelope that the invitation came in. You see, it's just addressed to Mrs. Capt. William B. Roe, Washington. It didn't come through the mail in the regular way, an aide delivered it."

"The ball was held in the old Patent Building. I wore a brown silk dress, with a white bodice, and my hair was done in the fashionable waterfall. I was awfully proud of that coiffure. Eight of us went together, and we formed our own group for the cotillions and dances that were the order of the evening."

"The big thrill of the evening for me was at supper. We walked in right behind the Lincolns. She had on a white lace overdress, and was gracious and smiling, just the way she always was. It infuriates me, the way people wrote about her. She was a sweet lady."

Mrs. Nichols was asked if she had gone to the inauguration earlier in the day. "No," she answered and smiled. "I did not need to. We were living on a street just across from the Capitol, and all I had to do was look out of my window to see the whole thing."

"Then came the peace," Mrs. Nichols continued, "and the tragedy that followed so shortly after it. Washington was decorated gaily when we knew that the war was over. Every public building, most of the houses, were hung with flags. Those flags were taken down before they were supposed to be, in a hurry. And they were replaced with heavy black mourning."

"Lincoln was gone. We heard about his being attacked half an hour after it occurred. About 11:30 my husband's orderly knocked

Commencement.

Programs

BACCALAUREATE SERVICE

June 14, 1931

At 8:00 P. M.

Hymn

Invocation

Dr. F. A. Lendrum

Announcements

Solo, "Gloria," Buzzi-Pecchia

Mr. Richard Neale

Scripture, Philippians 1:21-30

Rev. Oscar Seitz

Violin Solo, Selected

Miss Doris Hamill

Hymn

Duet

Mr. and Mrs. Neale

Prayer before the Sermon

Rev. Walter Nichol

Sermon, "Your Goal-Your Destiny"

Rev. Richard Neale

Dedication Hymn

Benediction

Song Leader

Mr. F. W. Hamill

Pianist

Miss Melissa Roe

CLASS OF '31

High School Auditorium

Tuesday, June 16, at 8:00 P. M.

Bon Voyage

All Aboard

Kenneth Groth

Anchors Aweigh

John Randall

Musical Waves

Milton Moe

Passenger List

Lester Daly

Sea Memories

Doris Holloway, Amy Blackmore

A Sea Tale

Kathryn Pennell

Ship's Concert

Senior Orchestra

Observations at Sea

Marjorie VanAmburg

Souvenirs

Mary McKinnon, Harold Stevens

Floating with the Tide

Jean Strong, Maurine Dunn

Ship's Legal Document

Charles Ball

Song of the Crew

Class Song

COMMENCEMENT

Invocation

Rev. Lendrum

Salutatory

Viola Luttermoser

Music

Girls' Double Quartette

Valedictory

Marian Gust

Class Song—

Address Judge C. I. Webster, Judge Circuit Court, Detroit

Presentation of Diplomas Supt. George A. Smith

"America" Audience

on our door and cried: 'The President has been shot and Secretary Seward's throat cut!' The city is in an uproar. Get up, sir! Orders were given immediately that no one was to leave Washington, even with a pass and my husband went out to see that directions were signalled to the outposts. He didn't get in until the next morning."

Mrs. Nichols still fondled the things in her basket. "Here," she said, "is the letter that his men wrote the captain when he resigned from the army. They presented him with a beautiful framed engraving of Lincoln and gave me a silver cake basket. And that," she said, putting her precious mementoes away, "was the end of my army experience. My husband had a splendid record. I am very proud of it, and of the country that he served."

In 1899 Mrs. Roe, who had been a widow for many years, married Dr. Harrison Nichols, who has since died. "The ball was held in the old Patent Building. I wore a brown silk dress, with a white bodice, and my hair was done in the fashionable waterfall. I was awfully proud of that coiffure. Eight of us went together, and we formed our own group for the cotillions and dances that were the order of the evening."

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Merchants Benefit By New Postal Law Says Miss Johnson

The recent amendment to Postal Regulations, enabling merchants and other business men more readily to trace elusive and delinquent accounts, will be discussed at the annual convention of the National Retail Credit Association in St. Louis, June 16-19. Representative Clyde Kelly, of Pittsburgh, who introduced the measure in the last session of Congress will be one of the leaders in the discussion.

Under the title "Return Registry Receipt Address Bill" the measure was passed by the Senate January 26. Since that time postmasters throughout the country have been informed of the passage of the bill and the machinery set in motion for its operation.

According to Miss Marle Johnson, manager of the Merchants Service Bureau, a merchant sometimes faces a situation where a customer owing a bill moves to another city without informing his creditor of his new location. "Heretofore," Miss Johnson said, "the search for the customer in most instances was both costly and unsatisfactory. Even the registry regulations under the old system did not always reveal the location of the person sought.

"Under the operation of the new law," she said, "a merchant seeking to locate a customer addresses a letter to the best available address and registers it in the usual way. In addition, however, the merchant requests a return receipt together with the address at which the customer accepted the letter. There is the regular registration charge of seventeen cents and in addition the merchant must pay twenty-three cents for the return service.

"When the delivery of the letter is completed the merchant not only has the signature of the recipient but also his new address.

"It should be remembered," Miss Johnson said, "that Americans rapidly are becoming nomads and with this tendency on the increase plus absolute similarity in large numbers of names there is an increasing advantage in many instances in obtaining the address as well as the signature. At its inception, of course, this service will be used primarily by credit grantors but it also should have distinct value for other lines of business as some have already indicated.

"Public libraries, for instance, operate on a very narrow financial margin. Under the new regulation they will be better able to trace books that have been borrowed but not returned; merchants who send valuable merchandise through the mails will be able to learn just where it was delivered as well as receiving the receipt of the recipient; banks, trust companies and fiduciaries generally, in making distributions of trust funds, now have the added advantage of learning exactly to what place their distributions have gone, as well as to whom and business generally through the medium of this legislation will have an immediate starting point to trace lost, stray or stolen registered mail matter."

Mr. Hayward, of Hayward's Clothing store and president of the Merchants Service Bureau, estimated that 1700 representatives from twelve hundred bureaus communities throughout the United States will attend the convention.

CONGRATULATIONS to the Graduates

ACROSS YOUR BANKER'S DESK--

Flows the record of the achievements and failings of the men and women of his community. Few of us realize the important part a banker can play in our everyday lives. Here we have an intimate story which shows some of the ways in which he serves us and makes our problems his own....

"Never has there been so great a need for a close and wise human relationship between a banker and his community, never has there been a time when a good banker could do more good, or a bad banker more harm."

That is what one of the greatest bankers in the country told me recently, and then he related this story.

"I know a city of thirty thousand people, in a large agricultural county. They have felt the depression, of course, but there have been few business or farm failures. Even land values have held up. And all because of one wise man. For thirty years, while he has been the town's leading banker, in touch with the heartbeats of its people, he has been dispensing sound business principles. Time and again he has invited groups of high school boys to his private office, just to explain to them what money is, how to make it, and how to keep it. Scores of these boys are now business leaders, and the stability which they gained from him is saving the whole community.

"No town can thrive without the stimulating influence of a public-spirited banker."

(Reprint from The American Magazine, March Number)

The facilities of this bank are at your disposal. Let us give you assistance and we want you to know, that we will gladly give you our advice.

Plymouth United Savings Bank

"The Bank On The Corner"

HERE IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY To Test The Gasoline Mileage on any Model-A-Ford

SPECIAL GASOLINE MILEAGE

CONTEST

Today, 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.

CASH PRIZES

For the persons making the most Mileage on a Quart of Gasoline in any Model "A" Ford today will receive the following prizes:

First Prize \$10.00

Second Prize \$7.00

Third Prize \$5.00

FRIDAY, JUNE 12TH, ONLY!

Plymouth Motor Sales

PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

June Toilet Goods and Household Remedies Special Sale

50c Puretest Milk Magnesia, 16 oz.	39c
16 oz. Puretest Rubbing Alcohol	49c
1 lb. Writing Paper with Env. (75c value)	49c
100, Puretest Aspirin (Pure by Test)	69c
25c Tooth Paste for 5c with any Adv.	
75c size, 4 oz. A. B. Seltzer	50c
75c Full Pint Anitseptis (Has many uses)	59c
1 Full Pint, MI 31 Solution	59c
Our New Low June Toilet Goods Prices Should Not Be Forgotten by Anyone, Remember the 25c Toothpaste for 5c	
50c Klenzo, MI 31, and Milk Magnesia Tooth Paste	All 39c each
ARCTIC ICE CREAM (THE BEST)	
All colors, Pints 25c	Quarts, 50c

Beyer Pharmacy

THE REXALL STORE LIBERTY STREET

PHONE 211

JUNE EVENTS

June 5—Honor Banquet—H. S. Auditorium.
June 6—Baseball—Ann Arbor at Plymouth.
June 8—Senior practice, fifth hour, in music room.
June 9—Senior Farewell of Girl Reserves at Evelyn Starkweather's.
June 10—Honor Assembly, fifth hour.

ROCKS TRIUMPH OVER HOWELL, 10-4

With all seniors off the team, an unorganized Rocks' team took the diamond last Tuesday to battle their way to a decisive victory over Howell, who had earlier in the season beaten Plymouth 10-1. Monday night all the seniors turned in their suits, for Coach Matheson had told them that if they wished to remain on the squad, they must not take their "skip day" on the day of a game. Two new freshman appeared in the line-up on Tuesday, and also two Juniors, Warren Bassett, our freshman twirler, pitched his share of the victory fanning six, walking three and allowing only three hits all of which were singles. Rancour, pitching the first five innings for Howell, struck out four, gave three walks and four hits. Jones, pitching the remainder of the game, fanned three, walked three and gave three hits of which one was a circuit drive and the other a triple. The only home-run of the day was hit by Gates of Plymouth, and the triples by Williams and Wagenschutz, both on the Rocks team.

First inning: Howell—Gehringer popped out to W. Bassett. Howard was hit by W. Bassett and took his base, and immediately got to third on Wagner's error. Haire popped out to L. Bassett. Jones singled, sending in Howard, and later stole second. Rancour took a walk. Gerkin flied to Levandowski, retiring the side. Hits: 0; runs: 1; errors: 1.

Rocks—Levandowski singled, and then stole second. Wagenschutz walked and stole second. Wagenschutz waited out a walk. Wagner fanned. Gates singled, sending in Levandowski. Wagenschutz was out sliding home. Haire to Luiz. L. Bassett took a walk. Gerkin flied to Levandowski, retiring the side. Hits: 0; runs: 0; errors: 0.

Second inning: Howell—Pelkey struck out. Lutz was hit by W. Bassett and took first. He later stole second. W. Gehringer fanned. C. Gehringer hit to Wagner and was out at first. Hits: 0; runs: 0; errors: 0.

Third inning: Howell—Howard fanned. Haire took a walk. Rancour flied out to Shroeder. Hits: 0; runs: 0; errors: 0.

Rocks—Levandowski singled, and then stole second. Wagenschutz tripled sending in Levandowski. Wagner struck out. Gates flied to W. Gehringer and Wagenschutz beat in the throw. L. Bassett popped out to Jones. Hits: 2; runs: 2; errors: 0.

Fourth inning: Howell—Gerkin hit to Wagner and was out at first. Pelkey singled and later stole second. Lutz hit to Levandowski, and was thrown out at first; Pelkey advanced to third. Noble walked and later stole second. Pelkey came in on a passed ball. C. Gehringer hit to Gates and was out at first. Hits: 1; runs: 1; errors: 0.

Rocks—Williams fanned. W. Bassett hit to Haire and was thrown out at first. Shroeder flied out to Gerkin. Hits: 0; runs: 0; errors: 0.

Fifth inning: Howell—Howard flied out to Shroeder. Haire hit to Wagner and was out at first. Jones singled and was out at second. W. Bassett hit to L. Bassett to Gates. Hits: 1; runs: 0; errors: 0.

Rocks—Stevens fanned. W. Bassett hit to Haire and was thrown out at first. Shroeder flied out to Gerkin. Stevens hit to Wagner and was out at first. Jones singled and was out at second. W. Bassett hit to L. Bassett to Gates. Hits: 1; runs: 0; errors: 0.

Sixth inning: Howell—Rancour flied out to Stevens. Gerkin took first, being hit by W. Bassett; he later stole second. Pelkey got to third on Levandowski's error, sending in Gerkin. Rathbun flied out to W. Bassett. Pelkey came in on a passed ball. Brogan hit to W. Bassett and was thrown out at first. Hits: 0; runs: 2; errors: 1.

Rocks—Stevens fanned. L. Bassett was hit by Jones, now pitching for Rancour, who went to third, and took his base. Wagenschutz hit to Jones and was out at first. Levandowski stole second, and later went to third. Wagner flied out to Brogan. Hits: 0; runs: 0; errors: 0.

Seventh inning: Howell—C. Gehringer, Hildebrandt and Haire struck out in one, two, three order. Hits: 0; runs: 0; errors: 0.

Rocks—Gates hit a home run. L. Bassett walked out a walk. Williams tripled sending in L. Bassett. W. Bassett fanned. Williams came in on a passed ball. Shroeder singled but was out at second. Haire to Hildebrandt and was out at first. Hits: 3; runs: 3; errors: 0.

Eighth inning: Howell—Jones was out at first. Rancour flied out to Gates. Gerkin hit to Wagner and was thrown out at first. Hits: 0; runs: 0; errors: 0.

BOX SCORE

	A	B	H	R	E	P	O
Howell—	4	0	0	1	1		
Gehringer, C. 2b.	2	0	1	0	0		
Howard, r. f.	3	0	0	1	0		
Haire, ss.	3	0	0	1	0		
Jones, 3b.	4	2	0	1	1		
Rancour, p.	3	0	0	0	0		
Gerkin, c. f.	3	0	1	1	1		
Pelkey, 1b.	3	1	2	1	7		
Lutz, c.	1	0	0	0	5		
Gehringer, W. 1. f.	1	0	0	0	1		
*Hildebrandt, 2b.	1	0	0	0	1		
**Rathbun, c.	1	0	0	0	3		
***Noble, l. f.	1	0	0	0	1		
****Brogan, l. f.	0	0	0	0	0		
Total	27	3	4	5	21		

*Went in for Howell in 5th.

**Went in for Lutz in 5th.

***Batted for W. Gehringer in 4th.

****Went in for Noble in 8th.

Plymouth—ABH R EPO

Levandowski, ss. 3 2 3 1 1

Wagenschutz, r. f. 3 1 2 0 0

Wagner, 3b. 4 0 1 1 0

Gates, 2b. 4 2 2 0 2

Bassett, L. 1b. 2 0 1 0 10

Williams, c. f. 3 1 1 0 0

THE STAFF

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Bruce Miller

FORENSIC ACTIVITIES

Alice Chambers, Lester Daly

CENTRAL AND STARKWEATHER SCHOOL REPORTERS

Margaret Haskell, Freda Kilgore

FEATURE WRITERS

Jean Strong, Dorothy Hubert, Persis Fogarty, Henrietta Winkler

Bruce Miller, Mary McKinnon

CLASS EVENTS

Ernest Archer

CLUB EDITORS

Jean Strong, Ernest Archer, Steve Dudek, Henrietta Winkler, Dorothy Hubert, Elizabeth Currie, Persis Fogarty

ATHLETIC EDITORS

Bruce Miller, Steve Dudek, Edward Arscott

Bassett, W. p.	2	0	0	2
Shroeder, L. p.	4	1	0	2
Stevens, c.	4	0	0	7
Total	29	7	10	24
Score by innings:				
Howell	1	0	1	0
Rock	1	0	2	4
Umpire—Williams.				

NEWS FROM STARKWEATHER

Miss Stader's second-A children have finished their number land books. Marion Nelson has moved to Kansas.

The children in Mrs. Moles' room had an interesting study about the banana. The United Fruit Company sent each child a booklet about bananas raising and after it was read the children drew a Health-o-mobile with a banana body.

The boys and girls in Mrs. Atkinson's room are preparing a debate on "Does the soldier serve his country more truly than the farmer?" Elizabeth Hegge has for her team: John Nash, Arthur Stroll and Patsy McHugh.

Thomas Bronk has with him: Barbara Hubble, Freda McCloud and Paul Schmidt. Thomas Bronk scored the highest in the achievement test.

This probably concludes the Starkweather news for this season as the teachers say there will be nothing further except announcements of reviews.

NEW OFFICERS IN VARSITY CLUB

Holding their last official meeting for this year, the Varsity elected new officers for the coming school year. Harlow Wagenschutz, Plymouth's star century man, was given the chair as president. Lester Bassett was elected to the position of secretary and treasurer, while smiling Arthur Ambehn was voted as official bouncer or sergeant-at-arms. This was one of the few meetings of the year and it proved to be a great success as our varsity member will tell you. This club was organized about two years ago by Mr. Matheson, for the purpose of getting a fine crowd of fellows together and giving service at all athletic functions at school. In a certain sense it is an exclusive club because only those fellows that have earned a letter in a major or minor sport are eligible for membership. As yet the work of the club has not been very noticeable around the school, but during the football and baseball seasons, the fellows helped to keep the crowds back from the playing field; they ushered at basketball games and at other activities at the school. The club also put out basketball schedules to give to all the fans that were interested in that sport.

The varsity club is not only for service but also for a lot of fun. Last year the fellows took an outing at Island Lake, and it is not without a feeling of joy that they remember the fun on that trip there. This year the club had a grand reunion at Riverside Park. The fellows got together and the new president fixed out a menu for a pot-luck dinner. Clyde Ferguson and Stanley Lanker were appointed to figure out what the initiation for the new fellows would be.

Next year the Varsity Club expects to do greater things in school, and it is their thorough aim to make better ath-

The Pilgrim Prints

WRITTEN BY THE STUDENTS OF P. H. S.

CENTRAL GRADE SCHOOL NOTES

In Mrs. Root's room, group one has a vocabulary of two hundred and twenty words; group two has two hundred words, and group three, one hundred and eighty. Group one is reading Johnnie and Jonnie Rabbit in reading. This room has received six blue stars for having over seventy-five per cent

leaves and to gain a greater membership in the club. There are about thirty-five fellows that belong to the club now.

Heavily weighted, scurrying figures

rushed into the school house between showers last Saturday morning and then out again into waiting cars. Cars that rapidly ate up the distance between Plymouth and Bass Lake, where Mrs. Crumble took a group of thirteen Senior Girl Reserves over Sunday.

Once there, after unpiling mountains of blankets and food enough to last an ordinary army a week, the excitement arose over choosing beds.

Since there were plenty of beds, this problem was settled without any noticeable black eyes or bruises.

Dinner followed the important decision, and thought that was an enormous pile of food, it was appreciably decreased after this first meal.

Having finished the Child Library Readers group one in Miss Mitchell's room is reading "Good Times on the Farm." Group two is reading "Child Library Book." In handwork the children have made and cut out farm animals and have a lovely border of them on their blackboard.

The boys and girls in Miss Holt's room had an arithmetic lesson just Friday. Roy won.

In Mrs. Holliday's room Lord Smith received the highest score in reading. Dorothy O'Leary was the winner in spelling. Lawrence Smith and Betty Mastick have returned to school after having been ill.

The boys and girls in Mrs. Atkinson's room are preparing a debate on

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Woodworth Co.**CANDY BARGAINS**

Good Quality Chocolate Drops
Per Pound

Sugar Roasted Peanuts
Per Pound

15c**15c**

See our window for FREE Radio deal.

Visit our Candy Department

Priscilla Week
SPECIAL
9x9 Priscilla Aluminum
CAKE PAN

29c344 South Main Street
PLYMOUTH**DECORATING**

Paper Hanging, 50c per double roll
Let me give you an estimate on your Painting, Kal-
somining or Washing Walls and Ceilings. It will
cost you nothing.

Have Your Decorating Done Now.

We also carry a full stock of Wall Paper.

Moritz Langendam

228 Joy St., close to Maple Ave. Phone 337J

Build Up Your Business

With

Mail Display Advertising**Theatre Court Body Shop****PAY AS YOU DRIVE****No Down Payment****2 Years To Pay**

Do you realize a good portion of the original purchase price was for the appearance of your car?

Why not preserve or renew that value at a very small weekly payment—by our new modern system of Machine Rubbing and Polishing, Factory Finish assured—Ask about our month of June Specials.

Fenders and Bodies Repaired, Glass installed Tops and Running Boards Recovered, Duco Painting, Welding, Interior Trim, Collision Service, Free Estimates. Visitors Welcome. Acquaint yourself with this modern body plant.

Theatre Court Body Shop

Court Rear of Theatre

PLYMOUTH-HAGGERTY SCHEDULE IS OUT

The game between Plymouth and the Detroit Athletic Club, scheduled for last Sunday, was called off on account of wet grounds.

Toledo Travelers, a colored club of Toledo, will be the attraction at Burroughs Park, Sunday, June 14th. This club is used as a baseball farm for the Negro National League, so the fans may expect to see some real colored stars perform.

Plymouth will use their regular lineup, with "Dolly" Dahlstrom doing the hurling and O. Atchinson receiving.

The contest is scheduled for 3:00 o'clock at Burroughs Park, one-fourth mile east of Plymouth on Plymouth road.

The following is a complete schedule of the Plymouth Baseball Club except for the month of September:

June 14—Toledo Travelers (there)

June 21—Melvindale Merchants (here)

July 28—Flat Rock 1:00 p. m.: Ferndale 3:30 p. m. (here)

July 4—Mr. Clemens (there). Two games

July 5—Grosse Pointe (here)

July 12—Saginaw (here)

July 19—Flint Nationals (here)

July 26—Lee Hines (here)

Aug. 2—Rockwood (here)

Aug. 9—City of Pontiac (here)

Aug. 16—Monroe (here)

Aug. 23—Jackson (here)

Aug. 30—Imaly City (here)

Sept.—Open

Coming Attractions At Penniman-Allen**"DUDE RANCH"**

"Dude Ranch" is a great comedy idea with a great cast of comedians to put it across in a blaze of hilarity, and can be seen at the Penniman-Allen Theatre, Sunday and Monday, June 14 and 15.

It gets its fun-punch over through a series of screamingly uproarious situations and dialog to match.

The manager of a "dude ranch" in the West finds that his patrons are discouraged because there are no promised wild and wooly thrills—and they threaten to leave for their homes in the East. Then comes a one-horse traveling show whose actors suggest that they fake some scenes of blood-spilling Western life to keep the guests interested in staying. The ensuing "mellerdrama" keeps the ranch in an uproar. But the climax is capped by the appearance of four real bandits who challenge the vaunted bravado of the leader of the actors. Things start to him, in earnest.

The wind-up comes in a whirlwind of funny action, with the leader of the actors failing to get his man but succeeding in getting his girl.

Jack Oakie is the chief actor in the traveling troupe. He poses as a desperate gun-toting "bad man" throughout the picture. Sometimes he gets away with the deception, sometimes he doesn't. The girl who sees through his fake bluster and in turn detests him and loves him is June Collier, one of the prettiest of the younger starlets.

Eugene Pallette is Oakie's chief henchman in the troupe and his sworn enemy in the fake wild-West which they put on with the aid of a few costumes and properties salvaged from their broken-down traveling theatre.

One day Pallette is "Black Jed," the "most heartless cattle rustler in seven countries"—the next day he is Wahoo, dusky and powky Chief of the local Blanket Indians.

"THE LADY REFUSES"

Betty Compson's followers are going to be delighted with "The Lady Refuses," her latest Radio Picture, appearing at the Penniman-Allen Theatre, Thursday, June 18.

At last she has a role worthy of her greatest histrionic powers, and a plot, a supporting cast and a production of high merit.

"The Lady Refuses" combines every essential quality of fine, thoroughly satisfying screen entertainment with some outstanding features that make it unforgettable.

The story, written by Robert Milton and Guy Bolton and adapted by Wallace Smith, who also wrote the dialogue, packs a truly powerful dramatic punch, enhanced by an air of utter verity. The characters are so human the spectator is aware of having met them, yet so original they are refreshing.

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Those are only a few highlights of the plot, which has comedy as well as pathos, physical thrill and plenty of touches of the risque as well as tense drama. The background constitutes a tour of London's most picturesque and colorful elements from the slums to the most aristocratic homes and apartments and cafés.

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"GUN SMOKE"

"Gun Smoke," the main feature at the Penniman-Allen Theatre, Saturday, June 20, is the most up-to-date Western picture that has yet been shown on the talking screen. The time of this story is today.

It deals with the mustang-hunting men of the Idaho badlands who round up hundreds of wild horses each year and sell them for handsome sums. In to this territory, to escape arrest at the hands of city police, comes a gang of racketeers bent on gaining new spoils from the peace-loving people of the West. The result is a number of exciting episodes and adventures in which Westerners and city gangsters have ample chance to show their prowess as marksmen.

Richard Arlen is the hero, the leaders of the mustang-hunters who finally triumph over their urban enemies.

Mary Brian is the beautiful owner of the ranch about which much of the action centers. William Boyd, who was the villain of Gary Cooper's "The Spoilers" and of Jack Oakie's "The Gang Buster" is the "big shot" of the gun mob.

Eugene Pallette is the rascally Romeo of the ranch who carries on a laugh-provoking love affair with Louise Fazenda, the ranch cook and servant to Miss Brian.

Pallette has been a favorite comedian of film fans for several years. Since the advent of the talkies he has been seen as the befuddled Sergeant Heath in William Powell's "Philo Vance" pictures; as the plane mover in "Let's Go Native"; as the fun-maker in "The Santa Fe Trail"; as the irate parent in "It Pays to Advertise."

Miss Fazenda was the leading comedienne in "Gold Diggers of Broadway" and in "The Desert Song."

Nethem—
J. Schomberger, 3b. AB R H E
Schultz, 1. f. 5 0 2 0
Hayden, 2b. 4 1 2 0
R. Clement, r. f. 5 3 1 0
R. Wolfson, 3b. 5 0 0 1
Knoch, 1. f. 4 0 7 1
Hobbs, 1b. 4 0 11 0
Hammerichmidt, c. 3 2 3 0
Goers, p. 2 0 2 0
Hartner, p. 2 0 3 0

Total 32 6 35 1

West Point Park 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 3

Skrzyczis 2 0 2 0 0 0 1 0

Sacrifice hits—Knoch, Hobbs

Two-base hits—Halvercy, R. Wolfson

Sacrifice hits—Hartner, 3b. 3 in 2 2 3

innings; off Hartner, 3 in 6 1 3 in-

nings; off Pichotee, 7 in 9 innnings

Struck out by Jayska, 1; by Hartner

5; by Pichotee, 1. Base on balls off

Jayska, 3; off Hartner, 2; of Pichotee

0. Scorer—L. A. Mansfield.

Next Sunday, West Point plays the

Dearborn team at Dearborn.

Farm Cupboard Raided by Police

The Farm Cupboard, Dixboro, well

known road house on the Plymouth

road, is quiet today as the result of a

raid perpetrated by members of the

sheriff's department on Monday night

and the subsequent arrest of Mrs. Ceola

W. Kramer, 35, proprietor of the place,

who is charged with violation of the

prohibition law.

Three persons were arrested for dis-

orderly conduct who were at the place

at the time of the raid. They are

Charles Sessions, 43, South Ingalls

street; Kenneth Clark, 37, Detroit, and

Paul Stark, 36, 14, F. D. No. 2, Ann

Arbor. They were arraigned before

Justice Jay H. Parry yesterday. Cash

bonds of \$25 were furnished. Mrs.

Kramer's bond is \$2,500.

Officers making the raid were Deputy Sheriff William Dailey, George Randel and Clyde Bennett. Five gallons

of wine and a quantity of bonded

whiskey were found in the yard which

indicated that the place had been doing

a big business. Officers had a warrant

out for the receiver, the First National

Bank and Trust Co. of Pontiac. The

question arises as to whether the

original owners or the purchasers are liable

to assessment for the amount due depositors. The sum of \$70,000 is required to pay the liabilities and wind up the affairs of the

bank—Milford Times.

Bank Settlement Raises Question

A question as to who are liable as

stockholders of the former People's

Bank of Walled Lake, has been raised

and will be heard in circuit court at

Pontiac on June 15. The petition for

the hearing was filed by Pelton & Mc-

Gow, attorneys for the receiver, the

First National Bank and Trust Co. of

Pontiac. The question arises from a

failure to have stock transfers re-

corded.

The law requires that when a bank

is started a list of its stockholders

must be filed with the county clerk

and that when any stock transfers are

made, the record of such must also be

made with that official.

In closing up the affairs of the bank

it was discovered that there were a

number of sales of the bank stock,

which were on record at the bank, but

had never been made at the County

Clerk's office. Hence the question as

to whether the original owners or the

purchasers are liable to assessment for

the amount due depositors. The sum of

\$70,000 is required to pay the lia-

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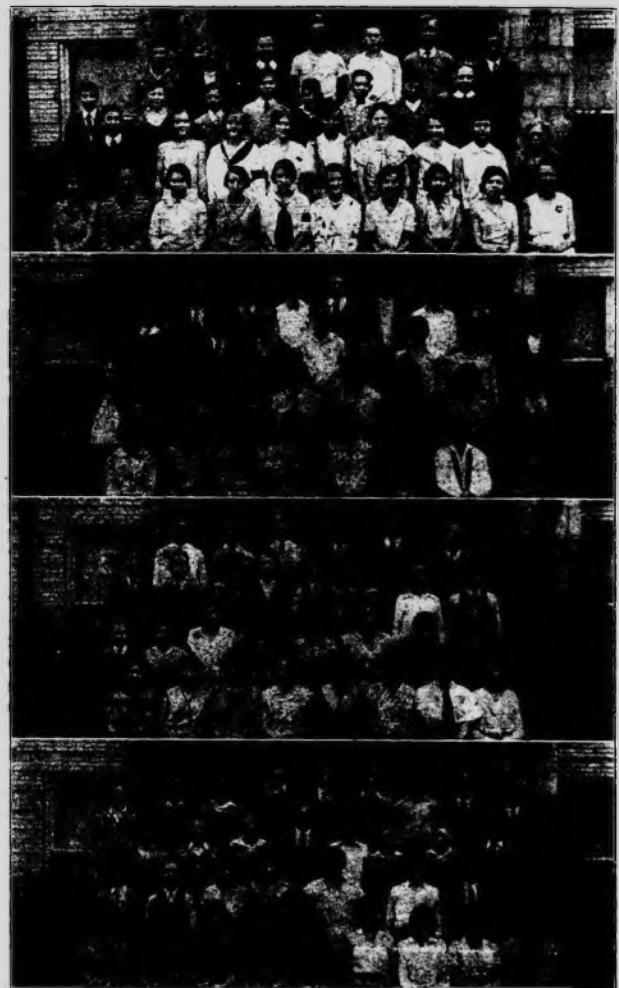
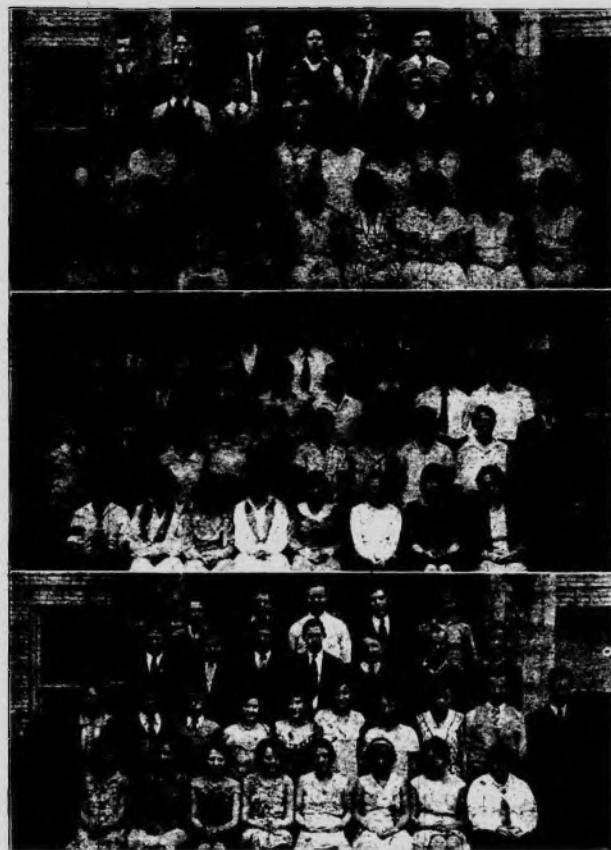
bilities and wind up the affairs of the

bank—Milford Times.

Auto Painting—Fender Repair—Collision Service
Car Washing—High Pressure System
PHONE 332

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1930 - PLYMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL - 1931 JUNIORS - SOPHMORES - FRESHMEN



Local News

The Fortnightly card club were in Detroit Thursday evening, to attend the United Artists theatre.

Mrs. Albert Stever will be hostess to the "Widows" club at her home on Mill road, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Coello Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney D. Strong and little son Edward, spent from Sunday until Thursday of this week at the former's cottage at Black Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hanna and daughters, Betty and Pauline of Austin, Minnesota, are visiting their daughter and son-in-law, Mrs. Norman Petersen and family at her home on Ann street.

Of interest to a great many of our readers is the recent announcement of the engagement of Miss Jane E. Wilkins, daughter of Mrs. Charles S. Wilkins of Northville, to Eberle Minard Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Smith of Collingwood avenue, Detroit. The wedding will take place in August at the home of Mrs. Wilkins in Northville.

Mrs. H. A. Mason and Miss Carrie Brooks spent last Thursday in Detroit, as the guests of their niece, Mrs. Lewis H. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Egleton, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Sven Eeklund of this place, and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Brown of Pontiac, were guests Friday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barnes at their home on Ann street. Carlis was the diversion of the evening after which dainty refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mrs. William Glympse is spending the week with relatives and friends in Detroit.

Richard Strong was taken to the University hospital, Ann Arbor, Thursday, where he is having a broken leg cured for. Richard injured it while playing ball Monday evening.

Fred Tinkor of Indianapolis, Ind., was in town last Thursday, calling on old friends and relatives. He formerly lived at South Lyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wright returned to their home in Kalkaska, Monday, after spending a week with their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Krumm, on Penniman avenue.

Born on Monday, June 8th, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Smith of Maple avenue.

The Waterford Community club met with Mrs. Ross Kehler, last Thursday afternoon, at her home on Arthur street. Dainty refreshments were served to the guests. Those present were Mrs. Adeline Herrick, Mrs. Clarence Eberole, Mrs. Howard Hunt, Mrs. Oliver Herrick, Mrs. Howard Boering, Mrs. John Waterman, Mrs. Howard Meriton, Mrs. Susan Bradner, Mrs. Charles Waterman and Mrs. Ida Hughes.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Barnes entertained a few friends last Friday evening at their home on south Main street, in honor of their wedding anniversary. Cards were played after which a dainty lunch was served. Those present beside Mr. and Mrs. Correll, were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Brocklehurst of this place, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cyr of Northville.

While riding home from town last Wednesday evening, Robert Sath had the misfortune to run into a car with his bicycle, throwing him so that he hit the car breaking his jaw and injuring his knee. He was taken to Ann Arbor for an x-ray. Robert was able to go to school on Monday.

The Senior Girl Reserves of the Plymouth High School held their fare-well party Tuesday evening, at the home of Miss Evelyn Starkweather, on Starkweather avenue.

Mrs. Goodwin Crumble entertained a group of the Senior Girl Reserves at the Strong cottage at Bass Lake, Saturday and Sunday. Ping-pong tournaments, biking, swimming and other amusement added to the fun of the outing. The devotional service on Sunday was led by Doris Williams. The girls who braved the stormy weather were Amy Blackmore, Marian Tefft, June Jewell, Doris Holaway, Marion Dwyer, Norma Sawyer, Kathryn Hirt, Mildred Gilbert, Henrietta Winkler, Viola Luttermoser, Doris Williams, Evelyn Starkweather and Abigail Williams.

Chief interest last week centered in the bridge-luncheon given on Wednesday, by Mrs. Ella Chaffee at the Meadowbrook Country club in honor of her niece, Mrs. Harry J. Daniels of New York City, who had been her guest for about a month. Places were marked for about fifty guests at tables made most beautiful with lovely bowls of sweet peas. The charming manner in which Mrs. Daniels greeted the guests and the generous hospitality shown them by their hostess made the occasion one to be remembered.

Mrs. F. R. Hobson and Mrs. Robert Fletcher will entertain tomorrow at a one-thirty o'clock bridge-luncheon in honor of Mrs. William Lavers. The guests will be Mrs. Lavers, guest of honor, Mrs. Mark Chaffee, Mrs. J. M. Bennett, Mrs. Roy Smith, Mrs. Helen Wells, Mrs. Roy Baker, Mrs. B. E. Champe and Mrs. Carl Cowgill. On Monday, Mrs. B. E. Champe will extend hospitality at her home on Ann Arbor street, to a group of friends at a bridge-luncheon in honor of Mrs. Lavers.

Take a Broom to Cobwebs

"THAT DESK has stood there for years. I wouldn't think of moving it." . . . George is awfully fond of that chair. It belonged to his grandmother." . . . "Yes, I managed to match the old draperies exactly. It wouldn't seem like home if things were changed."

You have known people like that, set in their ways and hide-bound by tradition. Good souls they are, fine, solid, substantial . . . but missing out on so much that they have every right to enjoy. Wouldn't you like to shake them awake . . . sweep the cobwebs from their mental horizons . . . give them words like "new" and "latest" to replace the "olds" and "always"? If they would only read the advertisements in the newspapers!

New foods and balanced diets. Household appliances that add hours to the day. Stylish dresses at astonishingly reasonable cost. In fact, all up-to-date merchandise in complete array. That is the sort of news the advertisements bring you . . . new ways to do things, new articles to replace the old . . . news!

Read the advertisements in THE PLYMOUTH MAIL. It will pay you . . . in added enjoyment, and actual money saved.

The "completely balanced" Electric Refrigerator

See this "small family"

Westinghouse Refrigerator

at \$180*

before you decide on
a refrigerator of any kind for
your home or apartment

It's thoroughly WESTINGHOUSE. Same features . . . same reliability . . . same economy . . . same conveniences, as the larger models. Nothing exaggerated. Nothing overplayed. Nothing skimped to make a price. Only 10 per cent down. Balance divided over 12, 18 or even 24 months. You can actually save from \$50 to \$150 a year with it—compared to the old-fashioned way. You are more than paying for it now. See us for a demonstration before you buy any refrigerator.



* Price quoted is f.o.b. factory

Huston & Co.

HARDWARE

Phone 52

819 Penniman



Church News

BAPTIST CHURCH
Cor. Spring and Mill Sts.
Rev. Richard Neale, Pastor
Sunday services—Morning worship,
10:00 a. m.; Bible school, 11:30 a. m.
B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m.; Evening service,
7:30 p. m.

SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH
Rev. J. J. Halliday, Pastor.

BEECH M. E. CHURCH
Frank M. Purdy, Pastor.
At Plymouth and Inkster Roads
Preaching service at 8:00 a. m.
Sunday school at 10:00 a. m.
A hearty welcome awaits all.

BELL BRANCH COMMUNITY CHURCH.
Dr. Helen Phelps, Pastor
Near Five Mile and Telegraph Roads.

The regular services of the church are as follows: Sunday, 11 a. m., Morning worship; 12 noon, Sunday School; 7 p. m., community singing; 7:30 p. m., sermon; Thursday, 7:30 p. m., prayer service.

CATHOLIC CHURCH
Cor. Dodge and Union Streets
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.

Children of Mary—Every child of the parish must belong and must go to communion every fourth Sunday of the month.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

Cor. Main and Dodge Streets
Sunday morning service, 10:30 a. m.
Subject, "God the Preserver of Man."

Wednesday evening testimony service, 7:30. Reading room in rear of church open daily from 2 to 4 p. m., except Sundays and holidays. Everyone welcome. A lending library of Christian Science literature is maintained.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Church Street
Dr. F. A. Lendrum, Pastor
Morning worship, 10:00 a. m.
Church-school, 11:30 a. m.
Young People's Service, 6:00 p. m.
Evening Prayer and sermon, 7:15 p. m.

NEWBURG M. E. CHURCH
Ann Arbor Trail and Newburg Road
"The little church with a big welcome!"
Frank M. Purdy, Pastor.
Telephone 1103-F
Morning, Worslpy, 11.
Sunday School, 12.
Epworth League, 7:30.

PERRINSVILLE M. E. CHURCH
Services on Merriman Road.
Frank M. Purdy, Pastor.
Preaching at 9:30.
Sunday School at 10:30.

PLYMOUTH PILGRIMS MISSION
344 Amelia Street.
Services every Sunday. Sunday School at 2:00 p. m. Preaching at 8:00 p. m. Everybody welcome.

First Presbyterian Church

WALTER NICHOL, M. A., PASTOR

10:30 A. M.—CHILDREN'S DAY Exercises.
The Sunday School and Church services will unite in this special program.

8 P. M. Baccalaureate Service at Plymouth High School.

Directory of Fraternal Cards

Plymouth Rock Lodge, No. 47 F. & A. M.
Plymouth, Mich.
Friday evening, June 19th—First Degree.
VISITING MASON'S WELCOME
OSCAR E. ALSBRO, W. M.
KARL W. HILLMER, Secy.

Beals Post
No. 32
Visitors Welcome
Commander, C. Donald Ryder
Adjutant, Floyd G. Eckles

Arno B. Thompson
F. G. Eckles, Secy.

Ottawa Tribe No. 7
Regular Meetings
Beyer's Hall, Wednesday Evenings, at
7:30 p. m.
WM. K. GREEN
Secretary
H. A. GOESSEL
Keeper of Records

TONQUISH LODGE NO. 32
I. O. O. F.
Tuesday June 16th—Open Meeting
HARRY HUNTER, Sr. N. G.
FRED WAGENSCHUTZ, Fin. Sec.

Knights of Pythias
"The Friendly Fraternity"
Reg. Convention
Thursday 8:00 P. M.
All Pythians Welcome
GLENN DAVIS, C. C.
CHAS. THORNE
K. of R. & S.

sions of the Woman's Auxiliary are preparing for a tea to be given in the church dining room Wednesday, June 10th. A large gathering is anticipated and a program including a play, "Way Down East," will be presented.

Next Sunday is Children's Day. The service will be at 10:30 o'clock and this will be the only service in the church for the day. In the evening the congregation will join in the annual baccalaureate services at Plymouth High School.

BAPTIST NOTES

The pastor will give a message from the 21st chapter of Matthew, Sunday, June 14, at 10:00 a. m.

Sunday-school will meet at 11:30 a. m.

The B. Y. P. U. will meet this Sunday on account of baccalaureate service.

The baccalaureate service will be held in the high school auditorium at 8:00 p. m. Rev. Neale will be speaker of the evening. His subject is: "Your Daily Bread."

The daily broadcast of gospel messages can be heard over station WJBK at 12:30 p. m. The Plymouth Baptist church is represented on Tuesdays and Fridays with Rev. and Mrs. Neale.

CATHOLIC NOTES

Beginning next Sunday, June 14th to 21st inclusive, a drama, "The Beloved," will be presented by the Franciscan Friars of Duns Scotus College, in their open air theatre, Nine-Mile and Evergreen roads at 8:15 p. m.

Admission is 75¢. An invitation is extended to all to attend this wonderful medieval drama portraying the life of St. Anthony of Padua.

The Priests annual Retreat at Sacred Heart Seminary, Detroit, opens next week for two weeks. Due to illness Father Lefevre will be unable to attend.

Mrs. Joseph Zielasko, Sr., is again on the sick list, although at this writing is somewhat improved.

The boys will play next Sunday at Newburg, at 3:00 o'clock, against the Risdon Creamery team from Detroit. Don't forget your M. C. envelope.

EPISCOPAL NOTES

Fish supper, Friday evening, June 12, served by the Woman's Guild. Tell your friends about this!

Attention men! On Monday night we are planning to go to St. Mark's church men's club in Detroit, to return the visit they paid us a few weeks ago. Be sure to save this date! The evening will be devoted to various games. Let's show St. Mark's what a good crowd we can get together.

The Junior brotherhood meetings are being continued on Tuesday night. Bible to be continued in St. Matthew's Gospel.

Worship is a normal part of the human life, just as food and friendship.

A life without contacts with God is not going on balanced ration. It is half-starved. Treat yourself to an hour of spiritual recreation; go to church on Sunday. It will add enjoyment to the rest of the day and the week to come.

Christian Science Notes

"God the Only Cause and Creator" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Fountain. The day was perfect and the attendance large. Eight members of the class whose birthdays fall in June and July were congratulated on reaching another mile stone. A fine dinner was followed by the business meeting and this in turn by an interesting program.

As these notes are being written the women of the June and July divi-

The Busy Woman's Class met on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Fountain. The day was perfect and the attendance large. Eight members of the class whose birthdays fall in June and July were congratulated on reaching another mile stone. A fine dinner was followed by the business meeting and this in turn by an interesting program.

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "For thus saith the Lord that created the heavens; God himself that formed the earth and made it; he hath established it; he created it not in vain, he formed it to be inhabited; I am the Lord; and there is none else" (Isa. 45:18).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Spiritual causation is the one question to be considered, for more than all others spiritual causation relates to human progress. The age seems ready to approach this subject, to ponder somewhat the supremacy of Spirit, and at least to touch the hem of Truth's garment" (p. 170).

By drawing a bolt with a button hook fastened to a pole, thieves broke into a store in Chicago and stole \$3,500.

Several days after Edward Hood of Solvay, N. Y., reported his wallet containing \$6 stolen he received in his mail a package with the wallet and the money.

Methodist Episcopal Church

DR. F. A. LENDRUM, PASTOR

10:00 A. M. CHILDREN'S DAY Program with baptism of infants.

The Junior Choir will sing.

11:30 A. M.—CHURCH SCHOOL

Baccalaureate service at the High School in the evening.

REFLECTING GOOD TASTE

JOS. L. ARNET

"QUALITY MEMORIALS"

Represented By B. R. GILBERT

959 Penniman Ave., Phone 233 M

PLYMOUTH PLAYGROUND BASEBALL LEAGUE RESULTS

Templars 13: Rocks, 8; Batteries—Huker and Johnston; Rattenbury, Mathewson and Meyers.

Rocks, 17: Baptist, 8; Mathewson and Meyers; Beckwith and Miller.

Todd's, 10: Coffee Cup, 8; Williams and Finn; Middleton; Eckloff and Dobbs.

Templars, 6: K. of P., 5; Baker and Johnston; Bingley and Cline.

Dunn Steel, 15: Recreation, 7; Schaff and Pankow; Partridge and Curtiss.

TEAM STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Templars	5	1	1.000
Rocks	4	1	.800
Coffee Cup	3	2	.600
Dunn Steel	3	2	.600
Rocks	3	2	.600
K. of P.	2	3	.400
Baptist	0	5	.000
Recreation	0	5	.000

We Offer Our Congratulations to The GRADUATES

You have well earned the honor which is now yours—May you cherish it and may it bring you happiness and success in the future.

Soon you will enter the world of business—there you will find the need of asking service from the many business firms in Plymouth who are here to serve you.

May we be among the first to offer you the services that we render—we stand ready to serve you and will be pleased to give suggestions.

Your safest investment is insurance and the safest way to guard your investments is insurance.

SEE US FIRST

Wood and Garlett

All kinds of Insurance

Phone 3

SPECIAL PRICES

THIS WEEK ON THE WORLD'S GREATEST

COFFEES

lb 19¢

lb 23¢

lb tin 27¢



CHERRY HILL :

Rev. and Mrs. Frank Blake of Dundee, former pastor of this place, attended the wedding of Miss Alice Burnett Saturday.

Luettia and Stanley West entertained the senior class of the Ypsilanti High school, Friday evening. The evening was enjoyed with games and dancing.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Stewart, Wesley Stewart and Ruth Oliver of Detroit, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Jenkins Houk and family.

Mr. and Mrs. James Burrell and family spent Sunday in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Houk, Gladys Oliver and Romay Merrifield spent Sunday at Fowlerville.

Found guilty of forgery, Lazzer Sanjak of Bala, Canada, was let off with only a suspended sentence because he had suffered throughout the trial from a severe toothache.

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Several

MEMBERS OF THE 1931 PLYMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR CLASS



VIOLA LUTTERMOSER
LAWRENCE RUDICK
MARION GUST
IRENE LIVINGSTON
JOHN RANDALL
EDWIN TOWLE
LYNWOOD FRITZ
MILTON MOE



STEPHEN HORVATH
KATHRYN HITT
MARIAN HADLEY
ALMOND GATES
MARY MCKINNON
WILLIAM G. HODSON
ELDA FOERSTER
PHILA M. GUST



ARNOLD HIX
CLYDE FERGUSON
DORIS HOLLOWAY
KENNETH GROTH
DONALD DUNN
RUTH BETSLER
DELPHINE JAYNES
LOANEITA GROVE



MAURINE DUNN
HUGH McGEE
MARVIN BANNERMAN
HENRIETTA WINKLER
BURDETTE KISABETH
JUNE JEWELL
ARBUITS WILLIAMS
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EDWARD DE PORTER
MARION DREWYOUR
CHARLES THOMPSON
MABEL VAN BONN
MARGARET STRAUB
CLINTON POSTIFF
BERNARD CURTIS
JEAN STRONG



HAROLD G. STEVENS
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LESTER DALY
MYRTLE WILD
EVIAN STARKWEATHER
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ADELINE G. CARSON
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MILTON PARTRIDGE
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NORMA SAVERY
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CAMILLA ASHTON
JEWELL RENGERT
AMY BLACKMORE



ROBERT GORDON
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MARIAN TEFFT
WINIFRED CARD
FLORA GERST
WALTER MILLER
KATHRYN PENNELL
ROBERT BURLEY



MARJORIE ATKINSON



NORMAN MCLEOD



ARTHUR E. GORDON



TELLS OF WAYS

(Continued from page 1)

But having assured ourselves of the excellence of our town from the essential point of its providing us with a living, the next question is, What does it provide beyond mere living? For essential as we feel that mere living is, that alone will not satisfy us; much less will it make others who are already making a living elsewhere look upon our town with desire.

We Americans are a great people for seeing only one side of a thing at a time. This adds a certain zest to life, for it enables us to become equally vehement in advocacy and denunciation of the same thing according to the side of the medal presented for our inspection. There are some successful business men, for example, who plan their factories with the greatest care but who think city planning is tying silk bows on lamp posts or putting flower boxes in the windows of office buildings. One they therefore call practical, the other idealistic. So we are not surprised to find people who scoff at the thought of making a city anything but an unkempt, smoky, dirty treadmill, who call at the impracticality of those who would put it in order above the smoke nuisance and clean the streets, while there are other people of a fastidious disposition and an independent income who would initiate the opponents of movies and the critics of automobiles and limit if not banish business entirely.

But some day the hard-boiled man wakes up to find that his associates who have made their pile have moved to some other place to spend it, and the fellow who is lured by the sight of toll, realizes that it is in the profits of business that he exists. As these two cold each other the rest of us wake up to the fact that business is the basis of most of what makes life worth living, beauty, art, music, comfortable homes, a gracious family—all these come from the profits of business. And at the same time we wake up to the complementary fact that business is not an end in itself, but is a means to an end, "that we may live more abundantly."

So we begin to understand that while business is the first essential to our town, it is not the whole town, and consequently instead of spoiling the rest of the town it must make the rest of the town a better place to live in. I am therefore going to ask you to accept a second proposition as part of the starting point of our argument: While the existence of a town or city depends upon business, that existence is not justified unless the profits of business make life in that town constantly more and more worth living.

Assuming that we are agreed upon this double-barreled proposition, we shall proceed with the argument by defining a series of excellencies by which to measure our town. First let us take up the business excellencies so that we may be sure we are going to have the profits which are necessary to living abundantly.

From the business point of view towns and cities have been classified as industrial, commercial and governmental or social. Those in the last classification are so few and so distinctive that we shall leave them out of account after saying that the industrial development which is natural and commendable in other communities will there either destroy more than it creates or will submerge their peculiar reason for existence. The other two classes are no longer distinct. A century ago we had distinctively commercial towns. Today, even in the far West, our cities are nearly all partly industrialized and are in process of becoming more so. Consequently we are developing industrial and commercial districts in the same community. That is one reason why zoning is necessary.

This development seems to many of us a very wholesome one. We wish to see industry decentralized. Industrialization means many smaller cities instead of a few tremendous ones, or large cities made up of groups of distinct communities instead of the giant agglomerations suffering from urbanization that now are one of our most difficult problems. Industrial decentralization also means lessened waste in transportation. To haul a raw product clear across the country and then haul the finished product back again is wasteful unless there are compensating advantages, such as those which induced Detroit to give up the thought of competing with New England's wooden mills. The United States Steel Corporation realized this when it built Gary at the foot of Lake Michigan and Fairfield near Birmingham.

There are, of course, a considerable number of small cities and towns which are still predominantly commercial, which are supported by a surrounding agricultural population who do their trading in them. Such towns have some of the characteristics, advantages and disadvantages of a one-industry community: they have a homogeneity, a common purpose, that is pleasant, but they are dependent upon the ups and downs of their single source of business. When that is down, everything is down. Business leaders are depressed and pay envelopes are flat. Consequently such towns and cities are looking for industries, just as most one-industry towns are looking for other kinds of industries.

First Item

"My first item is grading our town; then to assume that it has a variety of industries none of which are mutually harmful. A blast furnace and a silk mill, for example, do not make ideal neighbors.

Second Item

"The industries of our town should be those for which the town offers peculiar advantages. We have passed the stage when any industry will do so long as it maintains a payroll in times of prosperity. That idea belongs back in the days when we offered bonuses to shake concerns if they would come and die among us. Today our town and the intelligently managed industry seek each other up, ask, 'What have you to offer that I can't get better elsewhere?' When that question has been answered satisfactorily our town has made a real acquisition. Then when business slows up, the advantages it gives its industry will enable them to keep going longer and more profitably than those in competing towns. For, of course, we realize that there is today developing a competition among cities which is just as real as the competition among the business firms within the city."

"In order that we may know what industries to encourage, our town

should have an industrial survey. Business firms find stock taking a necessary function. So will the cities of the future. This stock taking is not only for the purpose of finding out what they have on hand, but even more for the purpose of learning what to get. Our industrial survey will take account of all our advantages, natural and man-made, will learn how fully they are being utilized and will serve as the basis for a campaign during the coming year. Notice I say during the coming year, for the industrial survey contemplated is not a single big event to be done once and for all, but is a continuing process. The first survey may give us basic facts of permanent value, but most of the facts have to be kept up to date if they are not to become worse than useless.

Third Item

"Having settled the question of industries satisfactorily, the next item is commerce. This is put third instead of first because in spite of historical development, commerce has come to depend, especially in retail business, somewhat on industry. Again the survey comes in. Is our town a natural trading center? What lines can it best supply? Again there is advantage in some diversity so that depression in one line will not multiply effect the whole community. So the next question is, how does our town meet the needs of its tributary territory commercially? Are its merchants developing the opponents of movies and the critics of automobiles and limit if not banish business entirely?

"The three items above are important from the essential point of view of assuring us a living. The next is a sort of bridge between these and the items which make that living worth the living. It is, 'Has our town a plan which will guide its future growth, and regulations which will prevent short-handed and greedy individuals from handicapping business and spoiling those things upon which we spend the profits of business?'

Fourth Item

"The three items above are important from the essential point of view of assuring us a living. The next is a sort of bridge between these and the items which make that living worth the living. It is, 'Has our town a plan which will guide its future growth, and regulations which will prevent short-handed and greedy individuals from handicapping business and spoiling those things upon which we spend the profits of business?'

"A city plan is a very practical proposition. Its purpose is to enable our town to make the most of all its natural advantages, to plan improvements so that they will give the most for the money, supplement instead of blocking each other. The nearest end of the bridge above referred to is that city planning provides facilities for business. It selects and develops appropriately those areas best fitted for industry, those best fitted for wholesale houses, those best fitted for retail stores. Then it provides for their expansion with the greatest ease and the least possible destruction to other activities. Then it provides for access to them, transit and transportation, for communication between these various business areas and the areas which business supports and which in large measure are the justification of business, the area of home and schools where a new and, we hope, a better generation is being reared to take over our responsibilities when we drop them. And at the farther end of the bridge we have these home areas which the city plan makes more safe, more comfortable, more attractive than they would be without a plan.

Fifth Item

"Supplementing this city plan our town has a zoning code which regulates the development of private property so that the exploiter may not take much of the value out of his neighbor's holdings, but that all may enjoy a fair field and no favor. And supplementing the zoning code our town has a housing code which prevents the erection of unfit dwellings, and a building code which assures us that our buildings will not fall down or burn up without adequate provocation. These four things we lump together as item four since they all have to do with the proper building of our town.

Sixth Item

"By means of item four we have passed from the business areas, which are the foundation of our town, to the residential areas, which are its superstructure. Here we find a new series of items awaiting our attention. First among these we will mention housing because the house shelters the family and the family has been the cause and beneficiary of most of man's constructive work.

"Does our town have good housing? By good housing we mean several things. First, of course, in these days of shortage, has it enough housing so that people are not crowded together? Second, is its housing wholesome and sanitary? Is it weather tight and dry; does every room have windows opening on to wide open spaces so that air and light may enter? Is there an adequate and convenient water supply for every household and adequate and convenient toilet facilities? Of course some of our housing will meet this test triumphantly, but the question is, does all of our housing meet it?

"Then there is another question on which we have all heard the persuasive arguments on owning one's home, while a good many of us have rented an apartment. By all means let us compile our statistics on home ownership, but let us always supplement them by statistics on the proportion of people who are living in one-family homes and the proportion who are living in apartments. Home living is quite as important a subject for us as home owning. If the proportion of home living in our town is going down, the proportion of apartment living going up, our town will get a poor mark. For apartment living is very poor living for children and if we leave children out of our reckoning business loses most of its justification.

Seventh Item

"The fifth item leads naturally to the sixth, education. Does our town provide enough schools for all its children and are all its schools good? Here again are several points to consider:

Buildings and equipment

An adequate number of teachers
Physical education

"This new generation which business is supporting is our most important contribution to the world. It is worth far more than anything else we produce, because it means not one generation, which is all that we adults mean, but all future generations.

"But while the education of youth is the most important part of education, it is not all of education. Even we have not finished our education. We are perfecting it day by day in our daily work. But we need tools beside those supplied by our particular business, so our town will have adequate library facilities both for us and for our children.

Eighth Item

"With education, with the labor of our maturity, goes or should go the seventh item, recreation.

"It is sometimes said by foreigners that we Americans do not know how to enjoy ourselves in simple, natural ways but must have something spec-

tacular or expensive. My belief is that this characteristic of ours is not inherent, but is due to conditions. In a town that has no parks or playgrounds, no library, no art, where homes with gardens are being superseded by apartments with the smallest permissible paved courtyards, what shall we do except utilize the roller coaster, the joy wheel and the joy ride? They are all we have to take us away from the routine of our labor, the commonplace of mediocrity, the ugliness of a half-finished community.

"So our town will have a park system, not just one or two so-called parks; a playground system that will meet the needs of adults as well as of children. It also will provide music and theatricals, both amateur and professional.

"The line between amateur and professional is a wavering one and we shall not try to draw it here, for our town encourages both in its recreational program and supports all that is good from howling alleys, pool rooms and movies to concerts, remembering that the chief pleasure in amateur performances comes from participation and the chief pleasure in professional performances comes from witnessing a worthwhile thing exceedingly well done.

Ninth Item

"The tenth item is, 'Is life worth living?' We shall secure for it good physical well-being, strong, healthy, hook-worm, tuberculosis and similar ills, must, like typhus, be of historical interest chiefly. Our town as its eighth excellence will have a low death rate and a low morbidity rate. This involves several items:

"If the site of our town does not have good natural drainage, we shall secure for it good artificial drainage.

"It will have an abundant supply of pure water piped into every dwelling.

"It will have a system of refuse and waste collection and disposal and it will have not only an efficient street cleaning and refuse collecting branch of its government but also a board or department of health with a full-time health officer and adequate legal powers which will see to it that the town gets clean and keeps clean.

"For whether or not cleanliness is next to godliness, there is no question that it lessens the probability of our premature transfiguration into angels.

Tenth Item

"The eleventh item is, 'Is there any one thing that makes us want to live in a town it is the spirit of the people.' I put this last because it is an intangible and we Americans want something we can get a grip on. But this intangible is so important that it can't be left out. Any one of you who has lived among strangers for awhile knows the joy of again being among his own people. And our own people are those who are friendly, helpful, willing to get in and push. That spirit is not natural always, but it can be cultivated. And where that spirit is there is also a good town, the kind of town we would like to live in."

when we stop to think about it, there are some other characteristics we want even more. If efficiency were the only requisite for government we should consider seriously the old imperial German system. That put control into the hands of specialists who knew how to pave streets and to train an army. But it led the people to catastrophe. We believe the primary function of government is to facilitate the development of the individual citizen and to express his desires. This means lessened efficiency in paving streets perhaps, but it means a more intelligent and a more responsible people. And after all the people are more important than their streets.

"So we won't try to set up a score for the government but will assume that under our democratic system, if the community stands well on the other items listed then it must have a fairly good government because it has a good citizenship.

Fifteenth Item

"Of course we have all begun to realize by this time that there is no way of getting a good government without having a good, active citizenship. Perpetual motion is as much a dream in civic affairs as it is in mechanics. But an active, effective citizenship means effort, constructive effort. So our town has its quota of civic and social agencies which afford opportunity for citizens to choose the subjects in which they are most interested, study them, experiment with them, and then, on the basis of knowledge, put them over. So we have a live chamber of commerce to present the business man's point of view on community problems and we have philanthropic agencies to deal with our social problems.

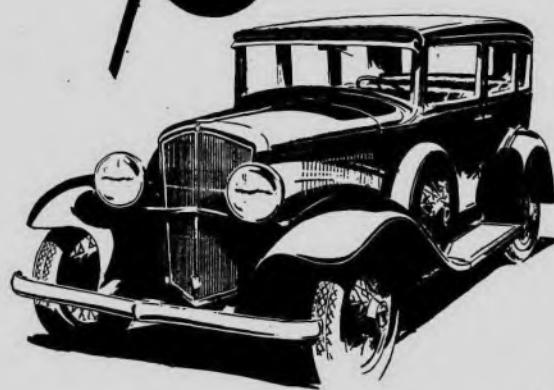
"We are thoroughly convinced that ours is the best economic and social order which man has yet devised. But we realize that as man himself is imperfect, so are his works imperfect. We have our human misfits, our fellow townsmen who are handicapped physically, mentally, morally. We have conditions that need improving. It is our job to attend to these and we are attending to them. This leads me to the last item, which is the one with which I began this discussion.

Sixteenth Item

"The Spirit of the People:—If there is any one thing that makes us want to live in a town it is the spirit of the people. I put this last because it is an intangible and we Americans want something we can get a grip on. But this intangible is so important that it can't be left out. Any one of you who has lived among strangers for awhile knows the joy of again being among his own people. And our own people are those who are friendly, helpful, willing to get in and push. That spirit is not natural always, but it can be cultivated. And where that spirit is there is also a good town, the kind of town we would like to live in."

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Ties, (Latest Novelty)	\$1.00
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Leather House Slippers	\$1.95 to \$3.00
Fancy Suspenders,	\$1.00 to \$2.00
Fancy Silk Handkerchiefs	50c and \$1.00
Linen Handkerchiefs (hand rolled hem)	50c
Linen Handkerchiefs	25c
Umbrelllas	\$1.50 to \$5.00
Sweater and Sox Sets	\$5.00

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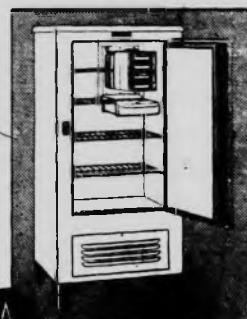
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"Your Gas Company"

BOWLING

By Douglas Malloch.

THE good old game of bowling is good enough for me! To start the lignum rolling between the one and three, To shoot the lignum vitae along the maple floor— Well, humble men or mighty, or big or little score. There isn't any better, no finer sport, I claim.

For any real go-getter who likes a b-mun's game!

It takes a little muscle, that much I will admit; But life is all a tussle, whatever game you hit;

And you're a better fighter tomorrow, heart and soul Than if the ball were lighter tonight you have to roll.

The arm's that strong and limber, the hit that's fair and square, You'll find will get the timber, in life and everywhere.

You'll have your little troubles, for life is all alike; You'll get more splits than doubles, a railroad on a strike.

And yet you'll find, my brother, the man who always wins Is one, somehow or other, who gets the single pins—

Who, when you yell the loudest, slips by you unawares And, when you feel the proudest, is cleaning up his spares.

It's exercise, it's training, it's fellowship, it's fun— Both mind and muscle gaining, it's "everything in one."

So, when your courage fails you, you've lost your ginger, then Try bowling for what ails you, and get it back again!

Some other sport consoling to other men may be— The good, old game of bowling is good enough for me!

(© 1931, Douglas Malloch.)

Through a Woman's Eyes

By Jean Newton

FINE MANNERS

"ONCE in Japan I saw two heavily loaded coolies collide violently as they met around a corner. Their cargoes were scattered. It was a situation for Nordic recrimination, if not physical violence. These two little men backed away from the wreckage, bowed repeatedly from the waist, and then set to work to repack each other's loads."

It is appalling to think how many of us in the western hemisphere with far greater advantages of breeding and education and of far higher social position than those coolies—how many of us would not have had those fine manners, would not have displayed such good sense.

It is not only in not damaging their nervous systems by getting excited as many of us might have, that the coolies demonstrated their superiority.

For they made of the incident a thing of beauty. They proved themselves past masters in the most difficult of the arts, the art of living. They proved that fine manners are not a superficial thing of no significance as compared to the deep, solid virtues like generosity, kindness, honesty.

Have those two coolies answered the charge of those people who call good manners "fuss and frill and artificiality and shallowness and show that doesn't mean a thing?"

(© 1931, Bell Syndicate.)

NUTTY NATURAL HISTORY

BY HUGH MUTTON

THE AFGHANISTAN YOP

"THESE docile beasts are raised from the tadpole to full-grown yops by the native Afghan tribesmen in the valleys of the Hindu Kush mountains. At forty years of age, when their whiskers are long enough, they are broken in for caravan work and are used for transporting portable shower baths from the bathtub factories in the mountains down to Kabul. The yop is a one-way creature, being able to go down the mountains, but never up, for his short hind legs would cause him to tip over backward when going up a steep hill.

The venerable yop shown here has just arrived in Kabul with his load of shower baths for the dock workers in the Afghan merchant marine. The pecan body, fibert head, clove horns, toothpick legs, split almond feet, and coconut husk whiskers all go to make up this curious creature.

(© Metropolitan Newspaper Syndicate.)

that everything you keep in it will remain perfectly fresh and wholesome. The saving during the course of a year will astound you. Come in to-day and let us tell you more about it... also about our time payment plan.

Measuring from the exterior of the apse to the western entrance, the Washington cathedral will be 534 feet long. It will have a total of 71,000 square feet. Its central tower will be 262 feet high and the western towers will be 195 feet high. The foundation stone, laid in 1907, was brought from Bethlehem and is engraved with this inscription: "The Word Was Made Flesh and Dwelt Among Us."

Washington Cathedral

The SANDMAN STORY

BOY WHO LOVED TRAINS

DANNY was sitting upon the floor, building a huge house out of blocks when he heard a train whistle.

With a jump he was up, the blocks were knocked over, and he rushed across the room, climbed right over his mother's lap and was looking out of the window.

Nothing in this world was so important to Danny as a train.

He had been on trains three times, too. Three different times he had

ment or two, and no one got out. Some people complained of the train and said it made so many stops, but Danny couldn't understand such people.

They had talked to the engine driver. He was sitting up in the engine looking out of the funny little side window—or opening. Danny wasn't quite sure what it should be called, and when he said to the engine driver:

"Do you call that a window?" the engine driver had said:

"Call it anything you like, young fellow. You won't be hurting my feelings."

The engine driver had told him about the lights and the signals and what trains they would pass and how the locals stopped along the line to pick up the people who were only going short distances.

The engine driver had told him many things, and Danny felt as though, with a little more help, he could almost run the train himself.

In fact, the engine driver had said: "Why, you're learning in no time at all, all about it. I wouldn't be surprised to hear you were running a train before many years are past."

Danny thought it would be sooner than that.

Elaine hadn't taken the least interest in trains. She had sat inside in her mother's lap and hadn't wanted to go out at all.

But then she was only a little girl.

But he loved Elaine. There was that time when his mother and daddy had come to stay with them. Elaine had not liked the strange lady and had cried when she came into the nursery. So Danny had told the lady that he would look after Elaine, and he had promised her just loads of candy and ice cream as soon as he got some money, and he had rocked her a little so she had fallen to sleep.

Still he had cried a little at seeing Elaine cry. He was very, very devoted to Elaine.

Only she didn't care much for trains. That he couldn't quite understand.

He went back to his blocks when the train had gone by, and somehow he didn't build a house this time. He started in building a freight yard in which he put his trains. That was the best idea he had had yet.

The very, very best. (Copyright:)

THE WHY of SUPERSTITIONS

By H. IRVING KING

MUGWORT

PEOPLE versed in the lore of "roots and herbs" will tell you that a wreath of mugwort about the head of a child protects the child from malaria; and many say that a bunch of that herb hung up in the house is a general preventive against sickness. This belief in the magic virtues of mugwort prevails not only in the United States and Canada, but is common all over northern and central Europe, besides being known in China and Japan. But in continental Europe, whence we inherit the superstition, the mugwort, in order to be effective, must be gathered on midsummer eve—the eve of St. John's day. In fact, in France, for this reason, the herb is known as St. John's wort. In some places it is gathered on midsummer day instead of eve—but the idea holds that it must be gathered at midsummer. The midsummer part of the superstition, which is the key to it, apparently has been lost in crossing the Atlantic.

The mugwort superstition is a remnant of sun-worship. Mugwort was one of the plants supposed to become incinated with the power of the sun god when he reached his apogee of strength and power in the heavens. In Europe bunches of mugwort gathered at midsummer are supposed to be a charm against witchcraft, and German peasants put bunches of the plant among the corn to keep off rats and mice. The old Germans, when they built their midsummer fires in honor of the sun, used to cast offerings of mugwort into them, thus casting away all ill luck.

It is a curious fact that in China bunches of mugwort gathered at the same time as in Europe—midsummer—are hung in the house for the same purpose they are in Germany—to keep the witches away. And in Japan, when a house has been robbed in the night, if they can discover the footprints of the thief they put mugwort on them to "cast a spell" on the culprit—to "make his feet sore," they say. Mugwort, then, is a plant beloved of the sun-god and its superstitious use is a survival of sun-worship.

So it was that the expression arose: "The game is not worth the candle," which, of course, has broadened in application, though retaining in large part its original significance.

(© 1931, Bell Syndicate.)

How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

THE GAME IS NOT WORTH THE CANDLE

WE HAVE here a colorful phrase, one which is current on everybody's lips and which is universally used to convey the idea of attempting something, which, either because of the risks involved or the returns in prospect, will not be worth while.

The origin of this expression is quite intriguing.

It goes back at least three hundred years to a time when candlelight was still the prevailing method of illumination.

Then, as now, of course, people enjoyed their various gambling pastimes.

However, candles cost money and many a game would be played in which the stakes were so slight as to make the winnings less than the price of the candles used.

So it was that the expression arose: "The game is not worth the candle," which, of course, has broadened in application, though retaining in large part its original significance.

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SMILES

GABBY GERTIE



"What you confide to your diary with your fountain pen will eventually leak out."

The navel orange was introduced into California from Brazil in 1873.

Embarrassed because he ran into the street in his night clothes when the house next door caught fire, Louis H. Morris of Washington, sued his neighbor for \$10,000 damages.

The judge who tried Fred M. Conkin of Chicago, for speeding, fined him \$8 for each mile per hour he was traveling or \$135.

The king of chewing tobacco that George B. Lease, now of St. Louis, bought from J. G. Howell, a grocer at Marshfield, Ind., 60 years ago has now been paid for in full.

Mr. Car Owner

Here is what Race Drivers with Life and Victory at Stake have decided about Tires

FOR twenty-one years the Indianapolis two and a half mile circular brick track, surrounded by a concrete wall to keep the cars from dashing off, has been the crucible where at white heat automobiles and tires have been tested.

Thousands of men have risked, and some have sacrificed, their lives, and manufacturers have spent millions of dollars to the end of making better automobiles and better tires.

Louis Schneider and mechanician on Saturday won this race in a heavy 8 cylinder car. He made an average speed of 96.629 miles per hour on the straightaways and in passing cars he touched 140 miles and better. He drove on 6.00-20 Firestone High Speed Tires with racing treads. He had no tire trouble.

He used Firestone Tires because Firestone experts and engineers have through twenty-one years taken this race as a challenge to tire making. From this race they have developed these vital improvements which have given to Firestone Tires the world leadership in safety, mileage and endurance.

1. **Cum-Dipping.** Tires had to be stronger and able to stand the heat of a hot red-brick track at high speed. Firestone met this by developing and perfecting the dipping of cords through a rubber solution to insulate each fiber of every cord to overcome heat and give the cord greater strength and 58% greater flexibility.

This is the Patented Gum-Dipping Process used in the making of every Firestone Tire.

2. **The Balloon Tire** was developed by Firestone to permit greater speed with comfort and safety by increasing road grip and absorbing shocks. It was made possible by the added strength and flexibility given by Gum-Dipping. In the 1925 race, some of the drivers tried the then new Firestone Balloons. The others stuck to high-pressure tires. Peter de Paolo on Firestone Balloons made a world's record. All the prize winners came in on Firestone Balloons—Now the balloon tire is everywhere the standard.

3. **Double Cord Breaker.** The higher-powered cars and the step-up in speed demanded still more tire toughness. At one hundred miles an hour, the circumference of a tire increases by more than 10%, and this, added to the centrifugal force, tends to throw off the tire treads. Firestone met this by developing the Patented Double Cord Breaker which gives a 56% stronger bond between the tread and the tire body and also gives a 26% greater protection against punctures and blowouts.

These are some of the great lessons that Firestone has learned on this racing track. And so the men whose lives and fortunes depend on knowing tires always buy Firestone Patented Gum-Dipping Double Cord Breaker High-Speed Tires.

There were 72 entries. Of these, 40 survived the elimination trials—and every one of them was on Firestone Tires. And every tire was bought and paid for.

We give you the benefit of all the lessons Firestone has learned from these races. You can get from us all the strength and safety in tires that the racing drivers buy.

Take advantage of our liberal trade-in plan. Avoid the risk of blowout, accident or delay. Prices on these World's Record Tires are the lowest in history.

Come in Today.

95c

Fords Chevrolets