

PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1930

SCHOOL ENROLLMENT SHOWS INCREASE OVER LAST YEAR

The Plymouth Public Schools opened September 2, with an enrollment of 1,202, which is an increase of 44 over the enrollment of last year.

The increase is principally in the high school, the enrollment in the grades remaining practically the same as it was last year. Of course, at the time of going to press the enrollment is temporary, and by the end of the week will probably run well over 1,300.

The corps of teachers reported with the exception of Mr. Bentley, who will be a couple of weeks late because of an operation the latter part of his vacation, B. J. Holcomb, who taught in our school for nine years, is taking his place during his absence.

Tuesday forenoon was largely given up to classification and organization. Tuesday afternoon and since, classes have been meeting regularly and aside from some of the beginners in junior high school getting lost occasionally, the student body has the appearance of having been under way for two or three weeks.

The band, orchestra, and glee clubs are being organized and looking toward a happy and profitable season. Snits were issued to the athletes Tuesday afternoon, and they are busily preparing for the fall games.

All in all, the school is running as usual, with pupils and faculty optimistically looking ahead and planning the work and activities for the coming year.

Kent Addresses Local Rotarians

The Plymouth Rotary Club, at its regular weekly luncheon meeting last Friday noon, heard a very interesting discussion of the functions and procedure of the grand jury, presented by Allen W. Kent, assistant prosecutor of Wayne County.

In his discussion of the subject, Mr. Kent pointed out that the grand jury is purely an inquisitorial body, whose function is to inquire into the circumstances surrounding the commission of a supposed crime, with a view of determining whether, in fact, a crime has been committed, and who the guilty person might be. Following the indictment, or placing of an accusation against such suspected person, his guilt or innocence is in due time determined by a trial jury. The grand jury, said the speaker, is therefore a sort of board of inquiry only, and has no power to try a person for crime.

Of particular interest was the speaker's outline of the grand jury's procedure in carrying out its investigations. It was pointed out in particular that a grand jury may summon as a witness any person supposed to possess information relative to the criminal situation under investigation. Such person may, however, stand upon his constitutional right to refuse to testify on the ground that he might incriminate himself. If, however, the grand jury compels such witness to testify after such refusal, the witness automatically gains immunity from prosecution for such crime, regardless of the extent to which his testimony or that of other witnesses may incriminate him.

Mr. Kent is a candidate for election to the office of prosecutor of Wayne County this fall.

Henry B. Fisher Buried Yesterday

Henry B. Fisher was born in Plymouth, Michigan, February 8, 1872. In his infancy he was brought to his Savior Jesus in Holy Baptism. After attending catechetical instructions, he was confirmed in the Lutheran faith in St. Peter's Lutheran church of Plymouth, of which he remained a member until his death. He departed this life at Harper hospital, Detroit, on Monday, September 1, 1930, after having comforted and strengthened himself for the journey through the valley of death with Holy Communion. His earthly pilgrimage was 58 years, six months, and 21 days.

He leaves to mourn their loss, his widow, Catherine Fisher, nee Strong; four sons, Harold and Fred of Detroit, and Albert and Raymond of Plymouth; one daughter, Lillian, of Plymouth; Fred Fisher and Charles Genz of Detroit; two sisters, Mrs. Emma Strong and Mrs. Lena Neumann of Detroit; two grandchildren, and a large circle of other relatives and friends.

He was held to rest from St. Peter's Lutheran church of Plymouth, Thursday afternoon, with interment in Riverside cemetery. Rev. O. J. Peters of Wayne, officiated in the absence of Rev. E. Hoenekke.

Burt and Edward Macrelein of Plymouth, motored to Waukegan, Ill., for a week's vacation to visit their parents. They stopped at Milwaukee and Racine, Wisconsin, and other points of interest.

TUBERCULOSIS WAR REAL BENEFIT TO THE FARMER

SALES OF DAIRY CATTLE, MILK, AND SWINE DIRECTLY AIDED BY CAMPAIGN RECENTLY FINISHED.

A disinterested audit would show that Michigan's nine year war against bovine tuberculosis, which resulted in the recent accreditation of the entire state by the federal government, has brought the farmers of the state several valuable, direct benefits, according to members of the dairy department at Michigan State College.

All farmers selling milk in Detroit, 2,000 dairymen whose milk goes to Chicago, and all herd owners selling in the many smaller Michigan cities whose ordinances require that only milk from herds tested and freed from tubercular individuals be sold have had their herds accredited at a cost much lower than would have been possible if each owner had been compelled to hire his herd tested.

LOCAL CHURCH 100 YEARS OLD

The organization of the First Baptist church of Plymouth is one hundred years old this year. It was organized in 1830 at the intersection of Ridge road and Ann Arbor road. It was later moved to Plymouth in 1850, and has stood on its present site for the past 74 years.

Beginning September 15th, a three-day celebration will be held. On Monday and Tuesday, the Baptist churches forming the Wayne Association, will hold their conference here, and on Wednesday the program will be such that will attract public interest.

The program and a more detailed account will be given next week.

Miss Nellie Beatrice Huger entertained the music committee and the officers of the senior choir of the Highland Park Congregational church, on Thursday evening, at her home here.

WILL HOLD OUTDOOR MEETING AT PLYMOUTH RIVERSIDE PARK

Next Monday, September 8, 1930, the Ex-Servicemen's Club and the Ladies' Auxiliary will hold their dinner and meeting at Riverside County Park (Tourist Camp), at 6:30 p. m. This will be the last chance for the club to hold outdoor meetings, and a good attendance is expected.

Lyman Judson Heads Alabama Speech Dept.

Lyman Judson left Plymouth this past week, following a month's vacation at the home of his parents on North Harvey street, to become the head of the newly established department of speech in the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Alabama. The Institute, which during the past year had over 5,000 students, has in the past carried on the speech work under the English department. Under the new arrangement Professor Judson will have charge of all the work in speech, and will have as an objective the utilization of the principles of effective speech by those entering the various trades and professions of the state.

This summer, during June and July, Mr. Judson was Professor of Speech and Director of the Speech Clinic at Kansas State Teachers College. During the preceding academic year he was a member of the Speech Clinic Staff of the University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa. While at the latter institution he also did work on his Ph. D. degree.

During the past year Professor Judson was a member of President Hoover's White House Conference Committee on Child Welfare, which made a model speech survey of 8,000 Madison, Wisconsin, school children. In addition to this survey, and in connection with the charge of the speech correction work of the Iowa City public schools, Mr. Judson has written and had accepted two articles each by Science, The Journal of Expression, The Quarterly Journal of Speech, and one each by American Speech, British Journal of Psychology, American Journal of Psychology, and Quarterly Journal of Experimental Physiology.

Thieves Enter Three Homes

Last week Thursday night, three homes in Plymouth were entered by thieves. At Robert Hollaway's on Ann street, two pairs of trousers were searched and about \$5.00 taken; the trousers were found outside the next morning. The home of Pete Lamotte on Farmer street was also entered, and a pair of trousers taken to the front porch where they were left after the change had been taken from the pockets. Entrance to both of these places was through back doors.

The thieves also entered the home of Coelia Hamilton by removing the glass from a south window. A drawer containing ladies' wearing apparel was searched, but nothing was taken so far as is known.

Women Voters Will Meet Monday

The first meeting of the Plymouth League of Women Voters, following the summer adjournment, will be held at the home of Mrs. Paul Nash, Monday, September 8th, at 2:30 p. m. An interesting speaker will be furnished from the Wayne County League.

Each member is privileged to bring a guest. Following the meeting, there will be a social hour at which time refreshments will be served.

An executive board meeting of the League will be held at the home of Mrs. Phoebe Patterson, Friday (today), at 4:00 p. m.

Honored With Dinner-Dance

One of the most original and delightful dinner parties of the season was given last Saturday evening at the Meadowbrook Country Club by Mrs. Nettie Dibble, honoring her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Gallagher of Vero Beach, Florida.

The table appointments were decidedly fantastic, everything being in black and white, and tiny silhouettes marked the places for the thirty-six guests. A covering of black satin upon which was arranged folds of white silk corduroy, reached the length of the table at the ends of which were two slender white vases filled with silver balloons. In the center a larger vase also held these lovely silver bubbles tied with long black ribbons, and black tapers in white candlesticks furnished the light. Little silver trees from whose branches hung black and white berries, were placed at intervals down the long table, while the places of honor at each end and in the center were occupied by miniature brides and grooms, acting as guardians of the feast.

Dancing to the music of Jack White and his Country Club Orchestra, made a fitting ending to a glorious evening.

MAN FOUND DEAD IN BARN

Dr. E. C. Ganzhorn, coroner, has ordered an autopsy on the body of William Early, 68 found dead in a barn where he had been working on the James Boyle farm in Salem township. The body was ordered taken to Muehle's funeral home and then to the University hospital for the autopsy. Little is known of relatives.—Washington Tribune, Friday, Aug. 29.

LARGE ATTENDANCE AT NEWBURG HOME-COMING SATURDAY

The fourth annual home-coming of the Newburg grounds Saturday, August 30. A large crowd was in attendance, and great interest was taken in all the sports, especially the horse-shoe-pitching contest.

The following prizes were awarded: Horse-shoe pitching, \$5.00, donated by Plymouth United Savings Bank; singles won by Wm. Lee, doubles won by Clyde Smith and Roy Schmidt.

Largest family, \$2.00, donated by First National Bank; won by A. G. Bakewell.

Boys come throw, necktie set, donated by Harold Joffe; won by Warren Bassett.

100-yard dash for men, men's toilet set, donated by Dunlop Drug Co.; won by Frederick Thomas.

Ballroom kicking for ladies, Zanadu toilet set, donated by Community Pharmacy; won by Margaret Bassett Smith.

Kick the slipper, ladies' silk hose, donated by Blunk Bros.; won by Mrs. Lester Harwood.

Two rubber balls, donated by Woodworth Bazaar; won by Jackie Thompson and Eugene Bakewell.

Necktie contest, bath towel, donated by Plymouth Department Store; won by Mrs. L. Harwood and Robert Holmes.

Pat women's race, two pounds Brookfield butter, donated by Plymouth Purify Market; won by Mrs. Elizabeth Grey.

Stopping shoe race, flash light, donated by Plymouth Motor Sales; won by Wilhelmina Rocker.

Longest step race, Eastman Kodak, donated by Mayflower Drug Co.; won by Wilhelmina Rocker.

Ball throwing contest for young men, indoor ball, donated by Huston Hardware Co.; won by Warren Bassett.

Ladies' nail pounding contest, one pound of coffee, donated by John Ratzenbury; won by Mrs. L. Harwood.

Obstacle race for girls, one box cherries, donated by Palace of Sweets; won by Yerna Mackinder.

Paper bag kicking contest, one box candy, donated by Wm. Wettingill; won by Eldora Ballen.

Boys 50-yard dash, Boy Scout knife, donated by Jesse Hake; won by Kenneth Gates.

Slamcase, twin race for girls, two brushes, donated by Leonard & Co.; won by Eldora and Verdena Ballen.

Three-legged race, two pairs silk hose, donated by T. J. Levandowski; won by Frank Clemens and Claud Rocker.

Crackled eating contest, (eat a cracker then whistle), air gun, donated by Conner Hardware Co.; won by Russell Stevens.

Boys 50-yard dash, ball bat, donated by Towle & Roe; won by Warren Bassett.

Oldest person there, \$2.00, donated by Eckles Coal & Supply Co.; won by J. Burr.

Novelty race for ladies, picture, donated by Mayflower Art Shop; won by Wilhelmina Rocker.

Will Celebrate Constitution Week

This year the Plymouth Kiwanis club will celebrate "Constitution Week" during September 14-20, according to Dr. E. A. Lendrum, president of the local club. The time is fixed to conform to the date of the signing of the Constitution, which was September 17, 1787.

One of the outstanding objectives of Kiwanis International is: "To promote intelligent, aggressive and serviceable citizenship by emphasizing the need for adequate instruction in the fundamental principles of government, and combating destructive influences in national and home life."

All clubs in the United States plan extensive programs in their communities and schools, according to Raymond M. Crossman, of Omaha, president of Kiwanis International.

"The Kiwanis objective for which this observance is promoted makes a strong appeal to me," says President Fred. "I expect faithful response from our club, so that our observance will be interesting and worthwhile."

The club will urge all its members, and all citizens of Plymouth to read the Constitution during observance week. It will also urge family groups, lodges, and other organizations to stress the importance of studying and understanding the Constitution.

NORTHWESTERN HIGHWAY OPEN TO PUBLIC TRAVEL

The intersection at Base Line Road and Northwestern 204 foot Superhighway in Oakland County has been constructed and Northwestern Superhighway is now open from Wyoming avenue near Fenkel to Redford road in Oakland County, a distance of 7 1/2 miles, started Road Commissioner Edward N. Hines recently.

Beyond the Redford Road a large bridge is under construction which will probably hold up the opening of additional mileage until late fall. Two 20-foot concrete roadways are under construction to the intersection of the Orchard Lake road.

The section of Outer Drive between Ford Road and Michigan Superhighway has been completed and will be opened to traffic shortly. The Outer Drive has a width of eight-foot-way of 150 feet and is being largely developed with two 36-foot concrete roadways. Where we have to bridge a stream or cross a railroad, a 60-foot multiple lane concrete roadway is used. Near the Dearborn retreat, a concrete arch bridge has been built on this section of the Outer Drive and just south of Michigan Superhighway, the grades have been separated with the Michigan Central Railroad, states Mr. Hines.

This new section of Outer Drive will be planted with trees and shrubs and our standard boulevard lights installed at an early date.

The section of Outer Drive between Dickerson and Alter road has also been completed and will be treated in a like manner.

Entertains At Meadowbrook

Mrs. Kate E. Allen entertained at a family dinner at the Meadowbrook Country Club last Sunday, honoring her niece, Miss Katherine Burgess of Detroit, whose marriage to Benjamin Stockwell will be an event of September 6th. The table was attractive with white tapers, white roses and snapdragons and light blue larkspur. The guests were: Miss Katherine Burgess, Benjamin Stockwell, Richard Stockwell, William Stockwell Dr. and Mrs. Glenn Stockwell, Dr. and Mrs. Claude Burgess, Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Burgess, Miss Mabel Burgess and Mrs. Katherine Hinman of Detroit, and Harry Lush of Plymouth.

Justin Gale Reunion

The Justin-Gale family reunion was held at Riverside Park, Sunday, with Mr. and Mrs. William Renkert acting as host and hostess. All members were present, which numbers twenty-three, and enjoyed the pot-luck dinner. The afternoon was spent in playing games and visiting. Officers elected for the coming year were: President, Gerald G. Grows; secretary-treasurer, Mary Renkert of this place.

The next reunion will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hayner in Jackson.

On Tuesday evening, Mr. Paulsen of Detroit, will give an interesting entertainment at the I. O. O. F. temple, All Oddfellows, Rebekahs and their families are requested to be present.

Missouri River at Lowest Point in Fifty Years



An aerial view at the junction of the Kaw and Missouri rivers, showing to what extent the Missouri has sunk during the long drought. The river was at its lowest summer stage in the last fifty years. The huge sandbar, comprising hundreds of acres, which has been formed, is shown.

OSBORN SPEAKS TO KIWANIS CLUB

Chase S. Osborn, former governor of Michigan and candidate for United States Senator, was the speaker at the Kiwanis luncheon last Tuesday, at the Mayflower. The Rotary Club were invited guests.

Mr. Osborn talked on Constitutional Government, and blamed much of the nation's governmental troubles on lessened party loyalty. He said they were so many Democrats in the present Republican party that it was sometimes hard to recognize it. He spoke of his wide experience as a newspaper man and war correspondent, and gave a very interesting address which was closely followed by all present.

Charles J. Finlan was the chairman in charge of the program.

Mrs. Antie Cranson called on her cousin, Mrs. Harmon Kingsley, at Harper hospital, last Thursday.

Former Plymouth Girl Weds Ypsi Boy At Albion

The Presbyterian church at Albion was the scene of a very impressive and beautiful ceremony Monday evening September 1, at 6:30 o'clock, when Rev. S. Conner Hathaway performed the ring service uniting in marriage his daughter, Miss Alice Elizabeth, and Karl Joseph Scheffler, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. G. Scheffler, this city. The ceremony was read before an embankment of palms and ferns interspersed with baskets of dahlias of pastel shades and lighted tapers which were also used in softly illuminating the room.

Mrs. Alice Mears of Dearborn, presided at the organ and played several selections, preceding the ceremony. Harold Kock sang "At Dawning," and "Oh Promise Me" as Rev. Hathaway and the groom and best man, Francis Wilber Hathaway, brother of the bride, entered. Mrs. Mears changed to the Lohengrin Bridal Chorus as the party approached the altar.

Miss Hathaway was a beautiful bride, attired in white satin and all-over lace made princess style, with train. Her long tulle veil was confined with a coronet of tulle and orange blossoms, and she carried a beautiful shower bouquet of white bridal roses, tied with a large bow.

The bride entered on the arm of her cousin, Dr. Charles Mamby, of Battle Creek, who gave her in marriage. Preceding her were Master Stephen Conner Hathaway with the ring on a white satin pillow, and two flower girls, Yvonne Falconer of Ypsilanti, in pink, and Barbara Jane Mamby, of Battle Creek, in green, who scattered rose petals in the path of the bride.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Francis Wilber Hathaway, of Ypsilanti, was charming in a princess gown of blue chiffon with hat and shoes to match. The dainty bridesmaids, Miss Helen Korbel, Ann Arbor, attired in pink chiffon with matching hat and shoes, and Mrs. Lorabel Edmonds, of Bedford, cousin of the bride, wore yellow chiffon with hat and shoes to match. The matron of honor and bridesmaid carried arm bouquets of roses in pastel shades tied with large bows matching their gowns. The mothers of the young couple carried arm bouquets of pink roses.

Mrs. B. F. Dunham Succumbs Suddenly

Mrs. B. F. Dunham, aged 58 years, passed away very sudden last Saturday evening at her home, 673 South Main St. She had been in poor health for about a year, but was apparently getting better. Mrs. Dunham was born in Bellefonte, Michigan, and came to Plymouth thirteen years ago. She is survived by her husband, three sons, Ralph of Ypsilanti, Ray and Carier of Plymouth, and one daughter, Mrs. Nova Shock of Ypsilanti. Three other children preceded their mother in death.

Funeral services were held from her late home Tuesday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock, Dr. E. A. Lendrum officiating. Burial was in Mallett cemetery, New Boston.

The ushers were Gerald Scheffler, brother of the groom, and Allan Stitt, of Ypsilanti.

Immediately following the ceremony the relatives and friends repaired to the home of the bride's parents for the reception and three course supper. An abundance of fall flowers, the dahlia pre-eminence, furnished a lovely setting for the occasion at the home. The bridal table was centered with an electrical fountain playing varicolored lights in pastel.

Mr. and Mrs. Scheffler left on a motor trip and after September 8 will reside in Ypsilanti. The bride wore an ensemble of black crepe with black hat for her traveling costume.

Mrs. Scheffler was graduated from Ypsilanti High School in the same class with her husband in 1927. She was employed at the People's National Bank before leaving Ypsilanti to reside at Albion where she has been connected with the Albion Bank.

Mr. Scheffler will continue his work at Normal College this year.—Ypsilanti Daily Press, Sept. 2.

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"PROSPECTS BRIGHT FOR 1930 AND 1931"—LEADERS

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Colonel Ayres was next asked about unemployment and replied as follows: "Well, of course, this has been a formidable field for the exaggerator on both sides. After all, most of the exaggerated estimates come from large cities which at such times have special points for people out of work, and are not representative of the country as a whole. The census indicates that there were not more than 2,500,000 people out of employment."

"Now there is no use making light of that. For the man out of work for any length of time the depression is a tragedy. But after all there were still left about 40,000,000 people at work. On the whole the people, the same salaries and wages they were receiving last year and the year before. Moreover, their purchasing power has been increased by the decline in prices. These people are actually better off."

SHORTAGES MEAN PROSPERITY

Colonel Ayres goes on a slow low-shouting mean prosperity. He says: "You see how the medicine is at work. Factories and merchants have been getting rid of their surplus and families have been getting rid of their debt. Meanwhile we have not been producing on as large a scale. In good times we manufacture surpluses and it is surpluses which bring on depression."

FOUR DETROIT MEN ARRESTED ON TRESPASSING CHARGE

Constable Fred Stanible was summoned to the Detroit House of Correction last Sunday to arrest four men for trespassing on the grounds. On account of Mr. Stanible leaving on his vacation, they were turned over to Chief of Police Springer who brought them before Judge Phoebe L. Patterson on Tuesday. The men are: John Chruschek, Calentine Clehon, Ed Pieknik and Leo Wanika, of Detroit. Each paid a fine of five dollars and costs.

Charles Hurl, Hazen Fisher and Edward Harding of Livonia township were arrested last Friday by Chief of Police Springer on a drunk and disorderly charge and were brought before Judge Phoebe L. Patterson Saturday. They were assessed \$25 and costs or thirty days in the Detroit House of Correction. Failing to pay the fines, they were sentenced to prison. Two of the men have previously served terms.

OPINIONS OF LEADING STUDENTS OF BUSINESS.

Practical economists and leading students of business trends everywhere are of the opinion that we are passing through the final stage of the current depression, and that the upturn, if not actually apparent, is near at hand. These opinions are not based upon the hope that everything will be all right in order to stave off a depression, but upon a searching analysis of present conditions after it has been universally acknowledged that a depression has existed, and therein lies a vast difference.

Growth must go on below the ground, before it becomes visible above the ground, and a healthy condition must be created behind the scenes in business before the result of that condition can become apparent to all in the shape of increased production schedules and new entries on sales sheets.

Colonel Leonard P. Ayres, international business authority, in a recent interview published in Collier's, gives an unusually interesting description of what brings on a depression, the various stages of depression and what takes place during a depression. According to him, "all depressions fall into four fairly well defined phases, first there is prosperity; second, decline. Next comes depression and then recovery. Described a bit differently, the first phase is confidence, the second, doubt, the third fear and the fourth hope."

He goes on to say: "Sad to relate, it is in that confidence that the first seeds of depression are sown. Confidence spreads around, everybody is riding high, everyone wants to get what he is getting is good. One of the things we get is a surplus."

"The next phase is decline, which begins in doubt. From acting as if the good times would never end, men here and there begin to wonder if they can last. Producers have been in their eagerness, producing too much. They are overstocked. A few of them suspend operations for a while. Purchasing power is impaired. The people who are still working also begin to find that they are overstocked. They have bought too much. They owe too much. They decide to retrench. But here is the important thing: All this goes on without anybody noticing it. Meanwhile factories go on producing without noticing this phenomenon. Production goes on after consumption is slowed up. Even the stock market doesn't notice it."

"The next stage is depression. This takes a great while to develop. At first men are busy telling the world that everything is all right. They cling to the hope that all will blow over soon and they try to carry on. They come a kind of general universal recognition, with dismay that it is here in earnest. Now arises the emotion of fear. Things were brighter looking than they were. Now they look darker than they are."

"This is the reason why men have seemed to be more pessimistic than at first. They were in the clutch of the fear phase of the cycle. But that is always the hour before the dawn. Oddly enough, in these mysterious industrial episodes, fear is the beginning of hope. To the man who does not understand the private life of a depression this is disheartening. To the man who knows, it is a profoundly stimulating and encouraging condition. He knows that the upward movement is just ahead."

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THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

F. W. SAMSEN, Owner

L. B. SAMSEN, Editor and Publisher

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1930

FREAK WEATHER

The drought of the summer of 1930 will probably long be referred to by citizens of every part of the country as the worst in modern times. For a long time to come the entire nation will feel the effects of it. Plymouth citizens will do their worrying along with their neighbors in adjoining counties, while the residents of practically every country in the land will feel the effects of it in some form or another.

But the men who are going to remember it longest are the weather forecasters. They declare that it has been the "freakiest" season in the history of the weather bureau. In the matter of forecasting rain, all signs failed them. In some instances local showers fell within an hour after the weather man in that territory had predicted "no rain in the next 24 hours." In other cases rain was predicted day after day over a period of an entire week, and not a drop fell for six weeks following the prediction. There just simply wasn't any way to forecast one hour what was going to result the next, though the men who predicted "clear and continued warm" hit it the oftenest.

With the decline of summer there is a general anxiety to know if the freak weather is going to continue through the winter. But the weather bureau is making no forecasts that far ahead. Within a few weeks, however, local weather sharks probably will be coming along with their predictions. But since none of them was able last spring to foresee the hottest and driest summer in a quarter of a century their forecasts for winter weather are apt to be taken this time with a pretty big grain of salt.

O—O—O

WORST YET TO COME

Forest fires have raged throughout the country, sometimes in the most unexpected places, since the beginning of the drought. Few states have not had experience with them and the loss has mounted into staggering figures. The worst of it is that it can be expected to continue, as tabulations show that over a ten-year period they have been most numerous in late September and through all of October. Right now seems a most fitting time to again warn Plymouth motorists, hunters and everyone who goes into the fields and woods to be extremely careful of the way they handle matches, cigarette stubs and cigars. And don't overlook the grave danger of leaving live coals when you are through with a camp fire. Carelessness causes almost all outdoor fires; not one in ten thousand is started intentionally. The entire country is hard hit by the drought and needs to conserve every dollar's worth of property. It's a poor time to be careless. Be constantly on your guard, and caution your friends and neighbors to do the same.

O—O—O

GOING SOME

From the Pacific to the Atlantic in 12 hours and 25 minutes! It seems like a fiction story after one thinks back to the days of the stage coach and the covered wagon. Even now there are men and women in the community who can recall when it was a matter of weeks instead of hours. Only a year ago it required 24 hours of flying time. Now Col. Frank Hawks has cut the time almost in half. Nothing in the nation's history reveals such rapid progress as its transportation system. Our forefathers took weeks and months to cross the continent; we have been taking whole days to do it; now it can be done in hours—from sunup to sunset. In the language of the small boy, "that's going some." But it proves that wonders have never ceased and, with the spirit of the American people continuing as it is in the years to come, such wonders will continue. In this country today it is only a question of "What won't they do next?"

O—O—O

WHAT'S THE ANSWER?

Residents of Plymouth occasionally read of the bottom dropping out of the grain market, of wheat prices becoming so low that it is hardly worth while to reap the wheat, and still everybody pays the same old six, eight or ten cents for a small loaf of bread. No matter how cheap wheat and flour become, the consumer never seems to get a single penny reduction on a loaf of bread. That strikes the average citizens as queer. He can't understand why bread has to cost six cents a loaf when wheat is 60c a bushel and six cents a loaf when wheat is \$1.10. Someone apparently is able to change the law of nature, and to take the wind out of the sails of the "supply and demand" argument. If the price of wheat—and bread is made of wheat—has no effect on the price of bread, then there's something wrong someplace. But just what it is no one seems smart enough to say.

O—O—O

STILL MAKING WAGONS

Old Dobbin need not fear of running out of wagons to pull, for although the wagon is being pushed into the background by the auto, truck and airplane, they still make a good many in St. Louis plants. Instead of an output of 30,000 wagons a year in that city, however, only 7,000 were turned out last year. And that's the largest part, by far, of the total turned out in the United States.

But Old Dobbin will consume lots of oats before all wagons are put on the junk heap. Farmers generally have found that there are some cases in which it is more economical to use the farm wagon than an auto truck. Then, too, the cost of feeding a horse is far less than the cost of supplying a truck with gasoline, oil and repairs. Old Dobbin doesn't have to be refitted every now and then with spare parts.

St. Louis, claiming to be the wagon center of the United States, sends the bulk of its finished product to Arkansas, Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and Kentucky. Yet the demand for wagons in every state is still felt. Plymouth residents have noted the rapid passing of the old side-bar buggy as a means of transportation, and have seen their number growing smaller every year. But there may be a different story to tell about the farm wagon. There seems to be any number of reasons why it cannot be given up as quickly as rural residents could part with the buggy for the newer and more comfortable means of transportation.

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HONESTLY NOW



WHAT'S YOUR HURRY?

AROUND ABOUT US

A HOME-COMING will be held at Willis, on September 13. Belleville celebrated its annual home-coming and gala day last Monday.

A pike 40 inches long and weighing 16 pounds was caught last Tuesday morning on Honeywell Lake by Albert McLain of Milford.

Official dedication of the Wayne County Airport took place September 4. There will be 520 acres in the tract available for landing of planes.

A larger percentage of women will attend the University of Michigan this year. Figures also show that attendance will be about that of a year ago.

The water level of the River Rouge in Wayne has been pumped into the reservoir. Residents will have enough for needs if present conditions continue.

Four hundred chickens were stolen from the farm of Grant Kimmel in Lyndon township last Thursday night. He stated that the remainder of them seemed to have been doped.

Fenton is taking steps to graduate into the city class following three other Genesee county villages. Clio, Mt. Morris and Grand Blanc are now already incorporated as cities.

Lawrence R. Butler and Miss Jessie and Miss Shirley Carrier of the Welfare Subdivision, recently swam across Walled Lake from Carnes' dock to the pier at Cenuqua Shores in 58 minutes.

Rochester township board has salvaged about 100 cords of wood, in cleaning up brush and trimming along the township highways. This will be used next winter in providing wood instead of coal to families asking for assistance.

The Ionia County News reports that contracts let for a new theatre recently, will result in the removal of Ionia's oldest landmark, the Old Bailey House, which has occupied its site for sixty-five years. The site has been the location of a hotel for 93 years.

Aided by ideal construction weather the six building units of Ypsilanti State Hospital in York township are now standing out on the 1,200 acre site with practically all the rough first floor work completed. A flying start on the second floors has put the building program two weeks ahead of schedule.

Unusual climatic conditions have upset nature's routine on the farm of Owen Lillie near Greenville. A crab-apple tree is now loaded with fruit and at the same time is in blossom. The first period given by the drought has supplemented the one during the winter months and recent rains have revived the tree again.

A test was made by the Detroit Aircraft company at the Grosse Ile airport last Monday morning to test the

possibilities of the parachute in the lowering of aircraft to the ground. This test, made from an altitude of 2,000 feet, while not entirely successful, demonstrated the practicability of some such device.

Miss Mabel Gibson of Ann Arbor is the owner of a lock that is over 600 years old. It is a remarkable piece of brass handiwork, and is as bright as new. The steel key is five inches long and has a scroll design with the inscription "Johannes Wilks Fecht de Birmingham—1324." The lock was brought to this country by Miss Gibson's grandparents.

The state highway department's plan for the reconstruction of US-12 has met with the approval of the representatives of the cities and counties along the route. US-12 now leaves Detroit via Plymouth road, passing through Plymouth, Ann Arbor and Grass Lake before reaching Jackson. The new route would constitute a continuation of Ford road out of Detroit pass to the north of Ann Arbor, and about midway between Chelsea on the north and Grass Lake on the south, joining the present route a few miles east of Jackson.

When pressing neckties, cut out a cardboard the shape of the tie and slip it inside the tie. Cover with cloth and press with hot iron and there will be no marks from seams or hems.

Everybody knows that a bee dies when it stings you. But it isn't that way with a political bee.

PEACHES FOR SALE—Howard Eckles, phone 7161-F31. 412c

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OUR FALL AND WINTER PROGRAMME

Starting Sunday, September 14th, three changes of pictures a week—Sunday and Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, Friday and Saturday—Tuesday, the only day we will be closed.

Sunday, Sept. 7

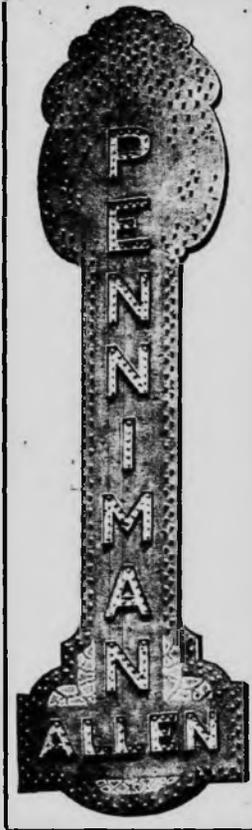
Pauline Garon - Wesley Barry

in

"THE THOROUGHbred"

Race track thrills and spills.

Comedy and Aesop's Fables



SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

Gary Cooper in

"ONLY THE BRAVE"

An outdoor romance

Comedy

Short Subjects



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RE-ELECT STATE SENATOR CLAUDE STEVENS



"Many individual members of the Wayne delegation deserve commendation for their legislative records, particularly two new members from Detroit, Rep. Oscar C. Hull and Senator Claude H. Stevens. Both of these gentlemen showed a sense of legislative discretion and judgment seldom manifested by inexperienced members." — Detroit Civic Searchlight, May 1929.

Penniman Allen Theatre MOTION PICTURE PROGRAM Plymouth, Michigan

"THE THOROUGHBREDS"

LOVERS of the Sport of Kings—horse racing—will find some good horse flesh and real race track thrills in "The Thoroughbreds," appearing at the Penniman Allen Theatre, Sunday, September 7. And anyone who likes a rousing story and rattling good entertainment will also be thoroughly happy over this Tiffany talking picture in which Wesley Barry gives a splendid performance—as the jockey whose foolishness gets him into the position where he will go to jail if he doesn't throw the biggest race of the season.

Other good performances are given by pretty Nancy Dover, Pauline Garon as an adventuress, Larry Steers is the villain, Robert Homans and Walter Perry as two scrappy Irishmen, Onest, Conly, Mildred Washington and Mme. Sul Te Wan, colored actors, and there is some beautiful singing of negro spirituals by Guy Barrington and colored chorus.

"The Thoroughbreds" was directed by Richard Thorpe to abound in thrills. John Francis Natteford wrote the story and RCA Photophone recorded.

"ONLY THE BRAVE"

GARY COOPER, recently seen and heard in the title role of "The Virginian," is doing his gallantries again in a thrilling play, "Only the Brave," to be seen at the Penniman Allen Theatre, Saturday, September 13th. For many a feminine heart the foregoing statement, brief as it is, will no doubt be sufficient recommendation to this newest offering.

But in case there are any doubters, it must be added that "Only the Brave" shows Cooper to a better advantage, far better, than his previously satisfactory best.

There is something about this tall, mainly Montana youth that seems to mark him as the most perfect American type. He is virile and gallant, but yet not given to thunderous outpourings of unseemly emotion. His quiet courage inspires hero worship in the hearts of all who behold him

and hear him in his masterful work upon the talking screen.

Paramount chose wisely when it selected Gary Cooper in this picture. Their tremendous success as the lovers in "The Virginian" found great favor with film fans everywhere.

"Only the Brave" is from an original story by Keene Thompson. It deals with the arduous days when Grant and Lee were saying it with cannons and troops. Gary Cooper is a captain of cavalry on the Union side who, embittered because his sweetheart has jilted him, volunteers for spy duty. Accordingly he is sent behind the Southern lines with a packet of false dispatches. His plan is to be arrested and to have the false dispatches discovered by the enemy, who will then be misled into a fatal movement of troops.

But he meets Mary Brian and the plot then becomes a series of adventures in which Love and Duty fight for eminence. The ending is a happy one.

GRAHAM CRACKER PUDDING

One-half cup butter, one and one-half cups sugar, three eggs, one cup drained crushed pineapple, one-half cup nut meats, one teaspoon vanilla, Graham cracker crumbs, one cup milk, one egg, sugar, heat eggs separately, add yolks to butter and sugar. Add pineapple and fold in beaten egg whites. Add vanilla. Line pan with waxed paper. Spread layer of crumbs half an inch thick, then layer of pineapple mixture one inch thick. Sprinkle with nuts. Repeat. Let stand in ice box 24 hours. Serve with whipped cream.

SAVE WEARY WORK

Two and a half million babies are born in the United States every year. Their mothers will be glad to know that small cans of pureed vegetables and fruits are now available, with all the labor of preparation performed in the factory and nothing left for them to do but to open the can. Used under the direction of a physician, these products will save mothers much weary work.

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hesse and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Gardner and Marie Nissen at their cottage at Walled Lake.

As guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Root, the Sarah Ann Cochran Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, picnicked at Walled Lake, Friday, August 29th.

Miss Winifred Jolliffe of this place; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McIntyre and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McIntyre of Detroit, motored to St. Thomas, Ontario, to spend the week-end.

Mrs. Wm. J. Squires and daughters, Marion Jean and Grace Agnes, with Miss Jean B. Hunter, spent three weeks at the Martinson Cottage, Kingsville on the Lake, Canada.

Mrs. M. P. Marks and daughter, who spent the past six weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burch and other relatives here, left Sunday, by motor to their home in New York City.

Mrs. Bennett Wilcox of Dearborn, and Mrs. Charles Garlett entertained thirty ladies last Saturday afternoon at the home of the latter, at a linen shower and bridge, honoring Mrs. P. B. Gallagher of Vero Beach, Florida.

The Washtenaw County Rabbit & Cavy Breeders Association will meet Thursday night, September 11, at 7:30 p. m. in Supervisor's room at the court house, Ann Arbor. All people raising or interested in raising rabbits are invited to attend.

Rosedale Gardens

Our Master Wesley Hoffman and Loua Belle Rohde, dabbling dolls, were at it again over Redford way, where a benefit for orphans was in progress. Like all charitable affairs only well known best talent are called upon as a drawing card for the crowds. Needless to say, everything went off fine and dandy, and are little folks "gotta big hand."

August Honke of Redford, has purchased and has moved into the Huron bungalow at 11306 Blackburn.

Miss Jeanette Emerson is quite ill at her home, 9618 Leaman Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Merrill met with what may have been a more serious auto accident last week, Mrs. Merrill suffering a broken nose.

Latter vacationists, the Dunlops, Wagners, Peters, Alfred Honkes, Walbridges (who have been away all summer) Hodsons (Jr.), Bowdlears, both Adams, Vanbeventers, Weavers, have returned to home, fireside, toil and labor. We suppose that this event will change the state of affairs which have been dormant most of the summer. All report good times and in some breath declare they are glad to be home again. Though Mrs. William Hodson, Jr. had a good time while it lasted, she was taken down very seriously ill for a few days, and is also suffering from a broken toe.

We notice Doris Rossman is able and about again, with his broken arm apparently healed, but with the usual stiffness of the after effects.

Remember the place and date and keep same, "Livonia school, September ninth."

If the "looks" could stay, why two young ladies (of uncertain age, say over 21), who drove in hard by R. Soder Dept. the other aftn., would have met with sudden and spontaneous combustionable death, and horrible at that. Anguished, beyond all dictationaries, in the discovery that each drove a nifty little puddle jumper of bright crimson color, and alike as two red marbles in the same game. The anguish was due to other reasons, however. One had a spare tire cover bearing the legend "Vote for Frank M—" the other "Vote for B—" As we live in some other place we could not help from laughing right out loud like. We trust the young ladies will return at a later date, at the same time, and enjoy a laugh together on how foolish one may become over "nothin' or nobody" as grandpere was wont to quote.

Much criticism has been attached to the fact that the editor made a nomenclature error last week in stating "Sara" instead it should have been "Edith." Boy Scouts and Camp Fire Girls please make the necessary correction on your copies of that event and issue. We do hope this squares matters. Miss Va. Hay fever is in season. Cut—chew!

Now that Rosedale Gardens is just past five years old, it is entirely in order that a suitable kindergarten be sought, but no such thing in this business, as it is all within the school of experience. We have had ups and downs, good times and bad. And now comes the long looked for word that everything will soon be going merrily on for better days and years to come.

Miss Doris Smith has returned from all this vacationing, and will make her home with Mrs. Walter Hill on York avenue. Miss Margaret Rowe has also returned, taking up her abode with Mrs. E. G. Brown on Berwick.

The Wasmunds have refurnished the old store, and with fixtures of a pretty gray, are expected to open up in a day or so. Something for everyone at this latest edition of the settlement.

And another thing—don't forget to come to Sunday-school next Sunday at nine forty-five. A quarter to ten to be exact, the little bell will tinkle for the first time for this season, next Sunday, the seventh instant, day after tomorrow. Bible class now forming also and too!

The weather on Monday was in keeping with the kiddies' thoughts of the last of vacation days, and it rained a little, and the kiddies eyes also rained a few tears. Possibly little sisters and brothers are also missing the companionship and mothers the helping hands of the now scholars. The Misses Doris Smith, Ethel M. Belden, Margaret Rowe and Peck were on hand bright and early Tuesday for the flag raising by A. L. Rohde.

E. grocers soap dept. is demonstrating again. Mother used to make our own potato chips, but here's a new one to "roll your own" soap chips. Wonder what this world is coming to next.

The globins will get you if you don't watch out.

Noticed an unusual number of cars from Illinois lately. Have been endeavoring to ascertain the reason of so many, but to no apparent end. A number of cars, hourly, seem to be going west on US-12, all heavily laden with bags and baggage, probably going west to dry up with country.

Next Tuesday, from 8:00 to 8:00, is the primary election day. We won't have quite so far to go to vote this time, as the Town Hall burned down a short time ago. Mister John Harlan's notice, posted at the entrance of E. emporiums, says to all come over to Livonia Center School House.

Charley Comiskey, in an effort to rebuild the White Sox, told his scouts to buy five minor league pitchers, some outfielders and infielders.

Bertram Hammell, of Absecon, N. J., is the first New Jersey tennis player to ever win the Atlantic Coast championship.

Koli Kolo, the name of the bantam-weight champion of Porto Rico, is attracting the fans in New York. He won his first two by knockouts.

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WHERE ECONOMY RULES

SPARKLE

GELATIN DESSERT

Men in your own locality keep the A&P Store nearest you in touch with the A&P system. The food on its shelves is there because you have asked for it. A&P is made up of many such stores, just as the United States is made up of many communities like your own.

Your A&P Store serves you better because it is part of a large system, just as your community exists you better because it is part of a great nation.

4 pkgs 25¢

There's EXTRA pure fruit FLAVOR in every teaspoonful of SPARKLE

5 Delicious Flavors
Strawberry - Raspberry
Cherry - Orange
Lemon

- Grandmother's Bread 24-oz loaf 8c
- Shredded Wheat pkg 10c
- 8 O'clock Coffee lb 25c
- Bokar Coffee lb-tin 35c

Endorsed by Beauty Specialists

Palmolive Soap 4 cakes 25¢

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MASON JARS

Quarts doz 79¢ Pints doz 72¢

Jar Caps doz 25c Gulfwax 1-lb pkg 9c

Jar Rings pkg 6c Certo 8-oz bot 27c

- ### FINE QUALITY MEATS
- Small Fowl Strictly fresh dressed 25¢ lb.
 - Ring Bologna Finest Quality 15¢ lb.
 - Beef Pot Roast Choice Quality Beef 19¢ lb.
 - Pork Shoulder Roast 19¢ lb.
 - Corn Fed Pork 19¢ lb.
 - Boneless Rolled Smoked Picnic Hams Sugar Cured 27¢ lb.
 - Pork Sausage, bulk All Pure Pork 17¢ lb.

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC CO.

WE SELL QUALITY that is not duplicated at these PRICES

Compare CONSTRUCTION and VALUES

Size 4-50-21	Our Tire	*Mail Order Tire
Width	4.75 in.	4.72 in.
Weight	16.80 lbs.	15.68 lbs.
Thickness of Tread598 in.	.558 in.
Pieces at Tread	6 plies	5 plies
Rubber Volume	165 cu. in.	150 cu. in.
Price	\$6.35	\$6.35

Convince Yourself - Come In and Examine These Actual Tire Sections

Here is EXTRA SAFETY and PROTECTION for Your Labor Day Trip

Firestone OXFIELD

Our Tire *Mail Order (Cash Price) Tire

4.40-21. \$5.55 \$5.55

4.50-21. 6.35 6.35

4.75-19. 7.35 7.55

5.00-20. 8.15 8.15

5.25-18. 8.98 8.98

5.25-21. 9.75 9.75

6.00-20. 12.55 12.90

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

Firestone BATTERIES

13-Plate Sentinel \$7.95

Firestone ANCHOR

Super Heavy Duty

Our Tire *Mail Order (Cash Price) Super Tire

4.50-21. \$9.50 \$9.75

4.75-19. 10.20 10.25

5.00-19. 10.95 11.75

5.25-20. 12.35 13.65

5.50-20. 13.90 15.15

6.00-20. 14.70 17.10

6.50-19. 17.40 18.95

7.00-20. 19.05 23.45

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

Firestone COURIER

Our Tire *Mail Order (Cash Price) Tire

30x3 1/2 \$4.20 \$4.20

4.40-21. 4.79 4.79

4.50-21. 5.35 5.35

UNDER the non-skid tread of these famous Firestone Tires is a double breaker of two plies of cord fabric anchored in cushion rubber. This special construction absorbs road shocks—protects against punctures and blowouts—provides the foundation for the thick, tough tread with deeper grooves—giving longer non-skid wear.

OTHER makes of tires have only a single breaker of old-fashioned square woven fabric which Firestone discarded when they developed the balloon tire. Some makes do not have any breaker at all. The Firestone Tire is set apart as an "All Cord Tire."

A Department Store for Motorists

We have joined with Firestone to bring you these extra value tires at low cost. We also sell and service the complete line of Firestone Tires, Tubes, Batteries, Brake Lining, Hoses and Accessories, also Gasoline, Oil and Lubricants. Use our complete service—we will save your money and serve you better.

▼ **DOUBLE GUARANTEE** ▼

Every tire we sell bears the Firestone name for the protection of our good customers. Every tire carries the unlimited Firestone Guarantee and ours.

Drive In Today and Let Us Equip and Service Your Car!

Plymouth Super-Service

North Main St. at P. M. R. R. Phone 313

Car Washing, \$1.25 to \$1.75—Wire Wheels 50c Extra

Plymouth Motor Sales Co.

Phone 130 470 S. Main St.

★ "Mail Order" or "Special Brand" tire is made by some unknown manufacturer and sold under a name that does not identify him to the public, usually because he builds his "first grade" tires under his own name.

Is Your Hair A Problem

Are you in doubt about the two or three inches of straight hair grown out following your May or June permanent? If so, have it rebuilt with an oil process that will rejuvenate the old wave and give you a wave from the part that has the appearance of a complete new permanent. This can be successfully done at the

Steinhurst Beauty Shoppe

292 Main Street.

Phone 18

Municipal Notes

BY THE MANAGER



The extremely dry weather of the past summer has resulted in our village fire department receiving an unprecedented number of calls to extinguish grass fires. A review of the fires attended indicates that all except two were caused by careless motorists throwing burning matches or cigarette butts in the dry grass along the roadside, or by persons starting a bonfire that got beyond control. Moral—Be extremely careful with fire during dry

weather, and thus subject your property to no unnecessary hazard.

The water situation has so improved the past week that all restrictions upon the use of water by our citizens have been removed. Plymouth water consumers are to be complimented upon the operation which they rendered when for several weeks the demand exceeded the capacity of our pumps to supply the water to our mains.

"Prospects Bright For 1930 and 1931"—Leaders

(Continued from page one)

pressions. In slow times we manufacture shortages and it is shortages which cure depressions and bring on good times.

"You have noticed that people have been buying at retail. Stores have not been selling as much as last year, but the level is far from low. But it is very much higher than production. In the first five months of this year we produced on about the same scale as we did in the first five months of 1925, five years ago. Yet in these five years the population has increased by seven millions and it is certain that national consumption is greater in 1930 than it was in 1925. Our living standards have advanced definitely in the last five years. We have been consuming more in the aggregate and more per capita and there are constantly more of us.

"With production lowered to the rate of five years ago and consumption higher, it will be seen that we cannot have much farther to go to produce the shortage which will send us all back to work again. All the history of business indicates that the end of this depression is approaching."

Roger W. Babson, noted economist, in a recent statement made in Omaha, said that there should be a steady improvement in business in the middle west during the next ten to twenty months, and Babson is very conserva-

tive and usually refrains from making any public statement until he is sure of his facts.

According to a recent statement from the United States Chamber of Commerce, those who scan the horizon for signs of better business found comfort in the recent statement of the finance committee of the United States Steel Corporation. This committee states "indications in the industry point to an increase in this rate of operations during the balance of this quarter with an improvement in volume during the last quarter of the year." Steel means automobiles, buildings, bridges, farm machinery—in fact the whole fabric of industry depends upon it. If the Steel Corporation goes ahead all business goes ahead and when one reflects that the committee just quoted includes such men as J. P. Morgan, George F. Baker, Senior and Junior, Thomas W. Lamont and James A. Farrell, he is bound to believe that the statement is based on a sound understanding of what is going on, and a keen vision of what is to come.

To bring these conditions home to us, these same conditions referred to by these leading students of business can be found locally, our local factories and merchants are carrying inventories pared down to the bone. Most of us as individuals are carrying low inventories. We have done little buying this year. General buying will soon have to start and with inventories from factories down to the ultimate consumer so low, business will immediately feel the stimulus.

Those of us interested in the future of our community will find the following statement received by our Chamber

of Commerce from an authoritative source interesting. The statement is part of an exhaustive study made of population trends made apparent by the 1930 census. "The spreading out of urban population no doubt will continue. Population in large city areas is not likely to increase as fast as formerly, but, of course, there will be local exceptions as always. Large metropolitan areas have grown faster than their centers. Manufacturing is avoiding congested urban districts and is turning towards villages with rural environments. The section of the population that partakes of being both urban and rural is apparently increasing fast."

If we were asked for a brief description of Plymouth as far as the nature of our community is concerned it would be hard to find a better description than the above sentence. As we enter the final quarter of this year and face a new year, it is time to take stock of all of the foregoing factors, to get a new grip on ourselves, and to renew our faith in the fighting, progressive spirit of American business and the splendid future which undoubtedly can be created for Plymouth by organized effort through our Chamber of Commerce.

Two things that the average Plymouth wife thinks are always wrong are her husband and the kitchen clock.

Johns Hopkins University of Baltimore has announced it will play night football this year.

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EARL C. MICHENER

Representative In Congress
Candidate for Re-Election
Primary Election
Tuesday,
September 9, 1930

RE-ELECT

RE-ELECT



Michigan's
Abraham Lincoln
ALEX J. Groesbeck
Republican Candidate
for
Governor

Sponsored By
Dr. W. G. Jennings, Plymouth

USE MAIL WANT ADS—THEY BRING QUICK RESULTS!

RE-ELECT

RE-ELECT



GODFREY FREIWALD
County Treasurer
Faithful Service
Should Be
Rewarded
Primaries Sept. 9



JUDGE
ALLEN CAMPBELL
Republican
Candidate For
CIRCUIT JUDGE
To Succeed
Himself

Restore Government to the People

BRING BACK PROSPERITY

AT a time when thousands of people are starving, not knowing where their next meal may come from, and facing eviction with not a place to go—our representative in Congress tells us that these things are only in our minds. Are we to continue with such a representative in Congress who has ignored or refused to give the time and help necessary to farmers, working people and business men alike because he is in Congress for only one purpose—and that to sacrifice everything in favor of the dictates of the Anti-Saloon League?

Are we longer to sacrifice the welfare of the Sixth District by the misrepresentation in Congress of a man who passed from the superintendency of the Anti-Saloon League in Michigan to Congress and carried the interests of that organization into Congress with him?

Are we to have a one-idea man who should represent the thousands of interests of the people of this district continue to act as the votary of a sinister organization that has only one idea in mind and that is working by every means fair and foul to destroy government of the people, by the people and for the people?

You are faced with the answers to these questions in the Primaries on September 9th. Will you vote to show your American sovereignty—as an American king in your own right—or will you vote to continue as a vassal to the most monstrous organization this nation has ever faced?

We appeal to you to vote for a man who stands for sane, honest government and laws, devoid of hypocrisy, who is broad enough to do justice to all the interests of his people.

We appeal to you to vote for a man who recognizes that thousands of his people are suffering from want and does not tell them that it is only in their minds.

We appeal to you to vote for a man who will work with might and main to do all in his power to help bring back business and prosperity, so that the products of the farmer will again have value and that there will be work for the workers and wages that bring them the necessities and some of the luxuries of life.

We appeal to you to work and fight against a man who has ignored the good of his people, who has been so small-minded that he has been able only to act as the errand boy for the Anti-Saloon League at a time when, if he had any constructive ability, he should have applied it to the end of bringing back good times and relieving the suffering thousands.

It is up to you to say whether you want a man who will excuse his incompetence and unfitness to represent you by telling you that your hardships exist only in your mind—or whether you will vote for a man who will devote his efforts to help restore normal good times in this country once more.

If you believe as we do that our representative in Congress should give adequate consideration to the many questions and measures that affect the welfare of his district and of the country—

Then you will vote for Seymour H. Person for Congressman.

Person for Congress Club

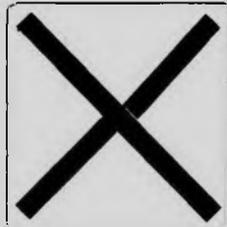
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VOTE FOR

JAMES L. [Larry] JOHNSON

For State Representative From the Fifth District



Let's All Vote Tuesday, September 9th And Support Our Home Town Candidate

[This Space Has Been Donated By Friends]

FARMERS SHUT OUT NEEDLE LAKE CLUB

In a game played on Labor Day at the House of Correction Park, the Farmers shut out the Needle Lake baseball club by a score of 5 to 0.

The teams played good clean ball, only three errors being made in the entire game. The Needle Lake boys held the Farmers scoreless until the fifth when the latter made three runs.

Table with columns AB H C E and rows for players like Destefano, Denniston, Jaska, etc.

Next Saturday and Sunday, September 6th and 7th, the Farmers will play the Traverse City nine at Traverse City.

Stolen bases—Destefano. Base on balls off Hartner, 1; off Spencer, 2.

Double plays—Sjyll to Held to Hicks. Umpires—Soldier, Hunter. Scorer—Colvin.

Phil Collins rates as one of the greatest pitchers the Phils ever had, along with Alexander, Carlson and Ring.

Dad Plymouth tells that since surgery has made such great strides in this country the time may yet come when they can replace a stomach lining as easily as an auto mechanic puts in a new brake lining.

The only thing that ruins a shopping trip for a wife more than taking her husband along is taking an empty pocketbook with her.

Seeing Big League BASEBALL

By BILLY EVANS Sportswriter, Big League Umpire and General Manager of the Cleveland Indians

Because Babe Ruth is such an outstanding star, people are always greatly interested in anything that he does or says. As an umpire, some one was always asking me how I got along with him, what kind of a fellow he is, do the players like him, does he bid \$10,000 on a horse race.

Several years ago in a game at Washington I called Babe out on what I regarded as a perfect third strike, a curve ball waist high, right through the heart.

"Strike three," I replied. "That's all there is, there isn't any more." I doubt if Babe appreciated Erieh Barrymore's favorite line as applied to the third strike, for he responded by throwing his bat in the air.

"Precisely, now go back to your bench, take a drink of water, put on your sweater, take a chew of tobacco, and on your way to the clubhouse stop at the home plate and renew the argument with me."

That is the usual procedure when a player is put out of the game. He seeks to delay the contest, show his disgust and disapproval to the fans and adopts the tactics as related above.

When I called Ruth out there were a couple of runners on the bases. At such a time nothing hurts more than a strikeout, particularly if the third one is called, as was the case here.

"Well, I guess I'm going blind. Pipp tells me that third one yesterday was right through the plate, waist high."

Twenty-four hours prior he would have shot some one rather than make such an admission.

A GOLF BALL FOR SOMEBODY An unusual incident happened at the Plymouth Golf course Tuesday afternoon.

Playing with Albert Faber of Plymouth, Bill Fishlock, golf professional, and resident of Plymouth, teed off No. 3 and his ball struck the big tree on the right of the fairway.

The ball needed the bark sufficiently to lodge there, and a good ball awaits an enterprising tree climber as it is in plain sight.

Ira Thomas, scout of the A's, is under orders not to look at any recruits who stand less than six feet.

ELECT



Hugh J. Wood CIRCUIT COURT COMMISSIONER Worthy, Qualified—Well Recommended

New Miniature Golf Course To Open Soon

An 18-hole miniature golf course is now under construction on the vacant property south of the Plymouth Auto Supply building on South Main street at Sutherland avenue.

BLAME PITCHING FOR LONG HITS

Winning Teams Years Ago Had Few Hurlers.

In these days of large pitching staffs and frequent hits it is strange to look back at some of the pennant-winning teams of past years and see what they had on the mound.

All the heavy hitters say there is no such thing as a lively ball, and that the pitching is punk. All the pitchers say that batters who couldn't belt the pill out of the infield in former years are now breaking windows outside the fence, because the ball has a Mexican jumping bean in it, or something.

Marietta college, Ohio, ambitious to take its place in intercollegiate rowing competition next year, has invited Washington to race there on the way East to Poughkeepsie.

Billy Arnold, young Chicago speed king, won the Labor Day races at the Altona board oval by making 116 1/4 miles in one hour and one minute.

Charles ("Speed") Holman, of Minneapolis, won the 100-mile Thompson Trophy race at Chicago last Monday, with an average of 201.81 miles an hour.

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Sharp Believes In Quick Justice

A simplified court procedure is one of the aims of Judge L. Eugene Sharp who is a candidate for re-election as Judge of Circuit Court.

"Quick justice strengthens belief in laws and government," he says. "In Canada where laws are administered quickly and adequately, there is no crime problem; neither is there discontent because of long delays in civil cases."

Judge Sharp took a long step toward court efficiency in Detroit and Wayne County when he drafted the Common Pleas Court Bill, two years ago, and marshaled enough strength to put it through the state legislature.

This new tribunal has supplanted the old Justice court, and this means an enormous saving of time in the circuit and other courts.

"Along with this, we should work out a system of old age pensions thru the states, the national government and industry itself. Institutions for housing the aged have outgrown their usefulness. They are expensive and inflict undue misery and suffering upon the helpless aged."

Judge Sharp has had eighteen years experience as a practicing attorney, and eight years experience as a judge. He was the first ex-soldier in Wayne County to be elected to the circuit bench since the Civil War.

He spent two years with the American Expeditionary forces in France, Belgium and Germany, and saw service in all the important engagements of the World War, including Chateau Thierry, Soissons and the Argonne Forest. He was wounded, mentioned in dispatches and recommended for special decorations.

Returning to Detroit after the armistice, he was appointed to the Wayne County Justice bench by the Common Council in 1921. He was elected and re-elected to this position as proof of public confidence in his ability and sound judgment.

Judge Sharp has the experience, the judgment and the record to justify his re-election as judge of circuit court. Vote for him, September 9th.—Adv.

Advertisement for Alice M. Safford, Insurance—Real Estate, 211 Posseman Allen Bldg., Phone 289

This and that In Sports

By E. E. Schulz

The match between Roger Bernard and Battling Battalino is the main feature on the Olympia card for tonight.

The Grosse Pointe polo team defeated the Toledo team last Sunday by a score of 11 to 3. Labor Day's game was called on account of rain.

Horace E. Dodge bettered his own world's record for displacement boats last Tuesday on the Detroit river. He averaged 60.289 miles per hour.

Quite a number of local golfers played on the new Plymouth Hills Golf Club course over the week-end, and report it to be a very good nine holes.

Glen Shultz roared up 12 miles of precipitous grades to the summit of Pike's Peak last Monday in 18 minutes, 8.5 seconds, in the annual hill climb. He averaged better than 40 miles an hour.

In preparation for a long, hard schedule, University of Michigan gridiron hopefuls will start practice at Ferry Field, September 15, under the direction of Head Coach Harry Kipke and his staff.

Captain Harold Smead, of the Michigan State football varsity, had his leg amputated Tuesday. He was injured in a motorcycle accident in Maine early this summer. His condition is still serious.

Gar Wood set a new record for speed boats last Monday when he shot his boat, Miss America IX, over the course on the Detroit river at 73.390 miles per hour. The British contender for the record, Estelle V, was forced out in the fifth lap when her fuel tanks bursted.

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Old Tom Clarke and Not Ty Cobb on a Bicycle

Manager Casey Stengel of the Toledo Mud Hens, as good a story teller as there is in baseball, is responsible for this one:

"In a series of a couple of years ago with the Cincinnati Reds, the Brooklyn Robins couldn't put out Tom Clarke, the slow Cincinnati catcher. And every time Clarke got on base somebody would hit him on the head or on the back with the ball. He was running wild.

The next time the Redlegs arrived in Brooklyn, Manager Robinson was going over the hitters with his team in the clubhouse before the game, and when he came to Tom Clarke he exploded and said:

"Now listen, you guys, if old, slow-foot Tom Clarke gets on base, please remember he's just old Tom Clarke and not Ty Cobb on a bicycle."

Sport News

Kid Chocolate's left arm is three inches longer than his right, due to an injury when he was a child. He attributes his great punching power in his left to this condition.

Dutch Kelmel, former pitcher for the bearded House of David team, who was trying out with the York White Roses of the New York-Pennsylvania league, has given his unconditional release recently.

Charles Radabaugh, Detroit printer, won the International union printers' golf tournament last Friday, with a score of 326 for 72 holes.

In two successive shutouts Hollis Thurston, of the Dodgers, pitched to only 60 batters.

Indorsements

- By Detroit Business Men's POLITICAL LEAGUE. U. S. Senator—James Couzens. Governor—Alex J. Grosbeck. Lt. Governor—L. D. Dickinson. State Senator—Bowen R. Gover. Sheriff—Henry Behrendt. County Clerk—M. L. Caldwell. County Treasurer—David Gordon. Circuit Court Judges—Homer Ferguson, Piny W. Marsh.

Slugger Is Giant in Strength

IT IS doubtful if there is a more powerful man in all organized baseball, or one more nearly approaching physical perfection, than "Powerhouse" Klein of the Philadelphia Nationals.

"Powerhouse," who responds also to the names Charles and "Chuck," is the twenty-three-year-old sensation of the National league and one of the game's heaviest hitters.

Klein stands six feet one in his spiked shoes and weighs close to 200 pounds. But find an ounce of fat on this man mountain! He is as hard as granite.

His hands, wrists, forearms and shoulders are massive. He has the chest of a gorilla. His hips are slender and he walks with the rolling gait of a sailor.

Chuck isn't handsome in the movie sense, but he is clean-cut, virile, a descendant of pioneers, hard-working men.

"I have strength in my arms and shoulders and I can swing a bat with every bit of strength I have," he said. "If I hit the ball fair it's a home run."

That is his simple explanation of how he clouts home runs. "Opposing pitchers don't bother me much," "Powerhouse" continued. "I wouldn't say this one is harder to hit than that one. They all try the same tricks, the main difference being that some are successful and some aren't."

"Hitting home runs isn't the main thing in baseball. The fans make the life of a home-run hitter miserable. No matter what the score is, how many are on base or who the opposing pitcher is, if a batter has made a few homers the minute he comes to the plate the fans start yelling for a home run. And if the batter doesn't deliver he's a bum."

"Many times I hit a ball to the outfield much harder than I do the home runs that go over the wall. Maybe that's where any magic in the thing comes in. There certainly isn't any science to it. There isn't a batter in the business who can tell whether the ball he hits is going over the wall or is going to be a pop fly. After the bat connects with the ball—that's when you know. When you get that solid smack, connecting about six inches from the end of the bat, you know the ball is going to places outside the park."

"I think it takes a strong man to make baseballs travel. I have always worked hard and played hard. When I was a kid I worked in summer at road building. I could then swing a heavy sledgehammer just about as easily as I can now swing a bat."

"Before that I worked on the farm. I'm just another country boy who finally reached the city. And, believe me, I don't mind one bit when the time comes around for me to go back to the farm at the close of the baseball season."

Primary Election Notice

Notice is hereby given that a General Primary Election will be held in the Township of Livonia, County of Wayne, state of Michigan, at the Livonia Center School house, corner of Farmington and Five Mile Roads, in said township, on

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1930 for the purpose of placing in nomination by all political parties participating therein candidates for the following offices, viz:

National—One candidate for United States Senator, full term. State—One candidate for Governor; one candidate for Lieutenant Governor.

Congressional—One candidate for Representative in Congress for the Congressional district of which said township forms a part.

Legislative—One candidate for Senator in the State Legislature for the Senatorial district of which said township forms a part.

One candidate for Representative in the state Legislative district of which said township forms a part.

County—Also candidates for the following county offices, viz: Four Circuit Judges, Judge of Probate, Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, County Clerk, County Treasurer, Register of Deeds, County Auditor in counties electing an auditor, Circuit Court Commissioner, Drain Commissioner, Coroners, Surveyor, County Road Commissioner, Delegates to County Convention.

JOHN HARLAN, Township Clerk.

PEACHES

Elierta Peaches ready about Sept. 8th. Third house east of Whiteoak, south side of Plymouth Road. Remember the name.

Daniel Goakes



Retain Judge

HOMER FERGUSON

Circuit Judge

Professor Detroit College of Law—Leading advocate of settling legal disputes, whenever possible, without long and often distressing trials—First choice Detroit Bar Association primary. Applies the law simply, inexpensively and justly. Primaries, September 9

DE-HO-GO WINS SUNDAY'S GAME

Last Sunday the Hamtramck team crossed bats with the Detroit House of Correction baseball nine at the latter's park. The final score was 9 to 4 in favor of the Farmers.

The locals collected 12 hits off both Strudenski and Zorowski, while the Hamtramck nine only touched Rowland for seven. The locals made two errors. Jaska and Martin; the Hamtramck team playing errorless ball.

The Farmers held the Hamtramck team scoreless until the sixth, while collecting four runs for themselves.

Two double plays, a home run by Zorowski, were features of the game.

Table with columns AB H C E and rows for players like Hamtramck, De-Ho-Co, etc.

Total 33 12 40 2

De-Ho-Co 0 2 1 0 1 0 5 0 *9

Hamtramck 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 1 4

Sacrifice hits—Rowland, Destefano. Two-base hits—Giles, Lazor, Jaska. Three-base hits—Martin, E. Smith. Home runs—Zorowski.

Hits off Rowland, 7 in 8 innings; off Strudenski, 2 in 2 innings; off Zorowski, 10 in 6 innings.

Struck out by Rowland, 7; by Zorowski, 5; by Strudenski, 1.

Stolen bases—Destefano, Doherty, Martin, Hammond.

Base on balls off Rowland, 1; off Strudenski, 1; off Zorowski, 5.

Double plays—Rowland to Giles to Jaska; Zorowski to Bark to Keno. Umpires—Rolla, Richardson. Scorer—Colvin.

Plymouth Playground League

The game between Todd's All Stars and the Masonic team last week Thursday evening, ended in an 8 to 8 tie. The tie was played off last Wednesday evening with the result that the Masons were beaten by a score of 5 to 10.

Tonight (Friday) the Robinson Sub. team will cross bats with Todd's All Stars.

University of Pittsburgh football men do not get blisters on their heels for they break in their football shoes gradually in the summer time.

Connie Mack already has his plans laid for the World Series in event Brooklyn is the club he meets. He will pitch Lefty Grove first, then follow with Rube Walberg and George Earnshaw working next.

Bieszk Brothers

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Plymouth Road at Newburg Road

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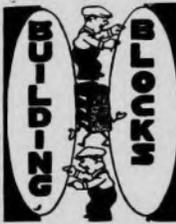
Thursday, Sept. 18 in the JEWELL-BLAICH HALL

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Phone 657J

Plymouth, Mich.

Glenn Harneson, graduated from Purdue University this year, won three letters each in football, basketball and baseball.

Primary Election Notice

Notice is hereby given to the electors of the township of Plymouth, in the county of Wayne and State of Michigan, that a General Primary Election will be held on Tuesday the ninth day of September, 1930, at precinct No. 1, VILLAGE HALL, MAIN STREET and precinct No. 2, STARKWEATHER SCHOOL, HOLBROOK AVENUE in said township for all political parties, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the office of Governor, Lieutenant Governor, United States Senator, Circuit Judge, Representative in Congress, State Senator, Representative in State Legislature, Judge of Probate, Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, County Clerk, County Treasurer, Register of Deeds, Circuit Court Commissioner, Drain Commissioner, Coroner, Surveyor and County Road Commissioner, Delegates to County Convention.

The polls of said election will be opened at seven o'clock in the forenoon, or as soon thereafter as may be, and will be continued open until seven o'clock in the afternoon.

Dated this 26th day of August 1930.

CALVIN WHIPPLE,
Township Clerk.

Bares Waste In Road Building of Wayne County

"Taxpayers in Wayne County are not receiving more than 75 per cent results for every dollar expended on Wayne County roads," said Charles C. Scott, life-long resident of the county and a candidate for the office of Wayne County Road Commissioner. He intimates that waste in the construction of affairs of that office is serious.

"If the people know what has been going on in the Wayne County Road Commissioner office," Scott declared, "they would unite to have a man with the taxpayers interests at heart step in and give it a thorough house-cleaning."

An important consideration is that Mr. Scott is not hampered by any other occupation or business, thus being free to give the work of his office his full time.

Mr. Scott says: "I will pledge myself to no favoritism in the location of roads—they will be built where needed. If I am elected I will exercise rigid economy in the handling of all public funds in connection with the Wayne County Road Commission. I will show the people where every dollar goes to."

Mr. Scott feels that it is a big enough job and important enough to give it full-time and attention to the fulfillment of its responsibilities if the people of Wayne County are to receive the kind of service they deserve and the kind of roads they pay for. Mr. Scott declares that he will be on the job all the time, winter and summer, and give that office his undivided attention. "Roads need care and attention not only in the summer but also in the winter," according to the candidate, "if people are to have the best of roads at all times during the year." He pledges the strictest economy and the wisest expenditure of all public monies that come under his jurisdiction.

Mr. Scott was born in the township of Huron in the village of New Boston in 1890. He received his early education in the Wayne County Schools; he graduated from the Detroit Business Institute and the Institute of Technology. Mr. Scott began his business career in the accounting department of the Ford Motor company at Highland Park. From this position he went directly to the office of Wayne County Road Commissioner where he remained for nearly seven years.—Adv.

Dad Plymouth says that next to finding a worm in a half-eaten apple the thing that disturbs him most is the sight of some fellow removing his false teeth.

Wash Suits Liked for Tots' Clothes

Cotton Outfits That Launder Well Are Found Best for Everyday Wear.

Anything that makes a child look conspicuous is in poor taste. This is the first and last axiom to remember in dressing children, warns a fashion writer in the New York Times, and the mother who carries it about on her shopping tours as a mental yardstick will never make the mistake of purchasing fussy silk dresses, two-color organdies loaded with embroidery or any other "too, too cute" things which are, alas, still to be seen in shops that ought to know better.

There are available plenty, indeed a refreshing lot, of exactly the sort of clothes that are appropriate for little girls, and the further good news is that many of them are not too expensive. For years American mothers have complained that this country could not make play clothes as well as England, or party clothes as well as Paris. Perhaps their laments reached a responsive ear among the manufacturers. At any rate, domestic designers have applied themselves seriously to the dress problems of the youngest generation with excellent results. You may not see so many of the deep 6 or 8-inch hems that distinguish the little Paris frock, but you can find the same fine handwork, restrained use of color and simplicity of cut at prices well below those of the imports.

Fashions for children are undeniably influenced by grown-up fashions. The reason is that people concerned with the making of children's clothes are ever on the lookout for not too sophisticated adult fashions that can be copied down with slight changes in the small sizes. Obviously, this calls for the most expert treatment. Sometimes the results are happy: capes, boleros and bows, properly used, have certainly added charm and zest to youthful wardrobes. The revival of Kate Greenway's style brought in its train adorable frocks for the picturesquely pretty little girl. Sometimes the results are not happy. Flared skirts and too fitted blouses were ventured and were as unsuccessful as they deserved to be.

Children have their own style leaders, too. When it was learned a year ago that the small daughter of the duke of York was going in for yellow, an enterprising New York store played up the fact and dressed uncounted hundreds of children in yellow. (Her wardrobe this year is mostly pink, by the way.) No doubt, whatever the junior Lindbergh wears will immediately become the thing for the well-dressed young man.

The fashion for dressing two or more children alike continues in high favor. Brother and sister outfits, made in the same fabrics and colors but with skirts for sister and shorts for brother, are carried by practically all the shops and worn by many youngsters. Some mothers who do not care for this uniformity avoid exactly matching costumes, but select ones in the same general color scheme that will go well together. Similar dresses for big and little sisters come in as many as four different size ranges, with a little more grown-up detail in the larger sizes.

To get down to the specific problems of summer clothes for children, sturdy affairs that can be laundered easily and often are the thing for everyday wear. Play suits or gresses of chambray, pique, shirting and broadcloth will stand up nobly through the activities of industrious babies who like to dig holes in the back yard. Bloomer dresses and the familiar old

straps, while the very latest sun suit for the very youngest tanner is nothing whatever but a pair of balbriggan shorts. Very Lido. Shorts, by the way, are just as prominent in children's wardrobes as in grownups, and the children do not bother much with accompanying skirts. A chunky shirt and shorts make an ideal outfit for little girls on the cooler days.

For dress-up occasions, frocks of dimity batiste or dotted swiss are in order. Organdie is used, too, and some of the most delectable dresses imaginable are made of fine handkerchief linen, their only trimming being discreet applique or insertions of linen in a contrasting color.

Bats matching dresses are a leading fashion for children this year. There are linen hats matching the pastel linens, pique, organdie, both printed and plain, and many other types of fabric hats that add to the charm of the small wearer.

For Girls in Early 'Teens.

The girl in her early 'teens is apt to have a difficult time finding clothes that are becoming as well as appropriate to her age. She belongs neither to the "little girl" nor the "junior miss" categories, and it is not strange that she should so often look and feel uncomfortably awkward.

While it is necessary that a mother should recognize this difficulty, in her efforts to overcome it she should nev-



Sailor Suit Is Popular for Girls Who Are Still in the Teens.

er allow her daughter to realize that she is a problem or to get an idea that "nothing will look well on her anyhow." For this will result in her losing all interest in her appearance for a long time to come or will make her so self-conscious about it as to prolong her awkward days unnecessarily.

One of the surest ways of avoiding such a situation is to make sure that the child's clothes are so comfortable that her attention is not called to them on that account. Avoid fussy details or tight fits that restrict her free movement and interfere with her playing at anything whatsoever that she should undertake. And remember that with all their love of "showing off," children hate to be different in any conspicuous way from their playmates. It is better that a girl of this age should be dressed ultra-conservatively than so fashionably as to arouse her comment or anyone else's.

The proportions of her figure must be taken into account. If she is tall and thin, lines that cut the dress crosswise add breadth to the effect, while, conversely, if she is short and stout, long, up-and-down lines will give her height and slimmness. A waistline should be denoted but not by an exaggerated fitted line, and a skirt length that just covers the knee is a wise compromise.

Coats and Hats Match.

If the ensemble idea is a good one for mothers and grown-up sisters, then, says the very small sister, it is good for me, too. And sultra the action to the word she buys her coats and hats in matching colors and in matching materials as well when possible.

Pastel colors are her favorite medium for ensemble coats and hats with pique and linen taking the lead. Not content with matching coats and hats, this up-to-date young lady also has ensembles of dress and hat. Dotted swiss is as fashionable for hats as it is for dresses, and when the hat takes to a crisp scalloped brim and a sectional crown encircled by ribbon to match the dots or ground color, what more fetching ensemble could be hoped for? Handkerchief linen, dimity, printed lawn—in fact any of the summer materials for little girls' frocks—have also found their way into little girls' hats. Berets of flannel, jersey, angora or crocheted silk and wool are popular.

Straws, too, are a summer favorite with the younger sister, especially when she is eight and over. These also are colored to harmonize with dresses or coats and ape their elders with low crowns and brims that curve to reveal the face or are folded and turned back in truly sophisticated style. The rough large weaves of dull surface are partial to miniature wreaths or bouquets of mixed field flowers, but the bakus and ballbuntings stick strictly to business as far as trimmings go, contenting themselves with tailored ribbon bands and bows.



Attractive Summer Frock of Organdie for the Ten-Year-Old.

middy blouse and skirt are as reliable as ever. The slightly older girl may wear a sleeveless shantung or cotton dress that looks very much like a grown-up tennis dress. The boy's favorite vacation uniform consists of khaki shirt and shorts.

The abbreviated sun suit in linen or cotton mesh is a healthy out-of-doors costume for the baby of the family. Some have little shirt tops cut with a low back, or no back but

Jole Ray, Chicago marathon runner, paired with August Fager, won the 30-mile invitation relay race at the Canadian National Exhibition Saturday. Each runner ran 15 miles. Ray and Fager finished half a mile in front of Peter Simpson and N. B. McNamara, of Burlington, N. C., and Brisbane, Australia, respectively. Third place went to Harry Abramowitch and Sam Richmond of New York.

Few veteran campaigners participated in the annual public links golf championship at Jacksonville. Three-fourths of the entrants were in the tournament for the first time.

ARTHUR E. WHIPPLE, Attorney,
3201 Barlum Tower
Detroit, Michigan

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE
No. 151152

In the Matter of the Estate of RUSSELL A. WINGARD, 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 north end branch of the Plymouth United Savings Bank in Plymouth, in said County, on Saturday, the 4th day of October, A. D. 1930, and Thursday, the 4th day of December, A. D. 1930, at 2 o'clock P. M. of each of said days, for the purpose of examining and allowing the said claims, and that four months from the 4th day of August, A. D. 1930, were allowed by said Court for creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance.

Dated, August 4th, 1930.

FRANK PIERCE,
ALBERT GAYDE,
Commissioners.

WANT ADS bring BIG RESULTS

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE
NO. 151155

In the Matter of the Estate of FREDERICK GRISSEL, 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 Gayde Bros. Store in the Village of Plymouth, in said County, on Friday, the 19th day of September, A. D. 1930, and on Wednesday, the 19th day of November, A. D. 1930, 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 19th day of July, A. D. 1930, were allowed by said Court for creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance.

Dated, July 19th, 1930.

HENRY J. FISHER,
ALBERT GAYDE,
Commissioners.

WHEN YOU PLAN A PICNIC

Don't worry over what to take along to eat. We've solved all Picnic Food problems. Here are a few examples:

- CREAM CHEESE
- PEANUT BUTTER
- OLIVES
- PICKLES
- SANDWICH SPREAD
- PORK AND BEANS

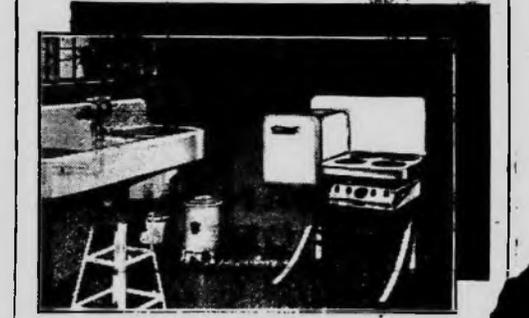
No need in cooking up a lot of food—and wasting a lot of time—preparing a picnic basket.

We're First Aid To Picnickers

GAYDE BROS.
181 LIBERTY ST. PHONE 53
WE DELIVER

ELECTROCHEF
Displayed, Installed, Recommended
—by—
Corbett Electric Co.

It is easy to own an ELECTROCHEF electric range!



This high-quality stove, finished in spotless porcelain and selling at a remarkably low price, brings all of the desirable features of electric cooking to homes of moderate means. Focused radiant heat makes the ELECTROCHEF range economical in operation: Polished reflectors on the cooking table achieve new cooking speed and a cool kitchen.

\$10
DOWN PAYMENT

puts an ELECTROCHEF in your kitchen—installed, ready to cook. Balance \$6 per month. Cash price installed, \$105— including all necessary wiring.

Sales under these conditions made only to Detroit Edison customers.

THE DETROIT EDISON CO.
SEND FOR THIS FREE BOOKLET!

THE DETROIT EDISON COMPANY:
Please send me the free illustrated booklet describing the ELECTROCHEF Electric Range—"Modern Cooking with ELECTROCHEF"

NAME.....
ADDRESS.....

THE SECRET

as this woman explains it, of making such good things to eat is due in great part to the use of FEEBLESS FLOUR. Get a bag and try it for yourself. You will be surprised at the results you can obtain.

FARMINGTON MILLS

25 YEARS' DETROIT BANKING EXPERIENCE

John Koch

Republican Candidate

for
County Treasurer

Primaries: Sept. 9, 1930

Quality Lumber

is essential in every building proposition. We suggest our quality lumber and building material be used in your grain bins, corn cribs, board fences, barn floors, silo chutes, shed roofs, feed racks, petitions, and all other farm repair jobs. Your homes can also be insulated and remodeled, a spare room added, a new roof put on, the basement finished. Phone us for estimates, this service is free.

LADDERS

are needed in the fruit picking season. See our complete stock of first class ladders. Prices are right.

KEEP WARM NEXT WINTER

by burning our famous Blue Grass and Cavalier coals. Order your bins filled, the coal is guaranteed.

Plymouth Lumber & Coal Co.
PHONE 102

"A REPUBLICAN for the UNITED STATES SENATE"

If you feel that Michigan should be represented in the United States Senate by a REAL REPUBLICAN —by a man of proved ability — by a man of years of experience in public service and with a proved record of accomplishment for his state— then you will vote for Former Governor Chase S. Osborn.

CHASE OSBORN

CHASE S. OSBORN has a long record of public service behind him. He served Michigan as Governor in 1911 and 1912, and refused to be a candidate for a second term. As Governor, Chase Osborn gave Michigan:

- The first Industrial Accident Board and the workmen's compensation and employers' liability law, which has served as a model for other states. More than \$50,000,000.00 have been paid employees under this act.
- The opportunity to adopt a constitutional amendment granting the right of suffrage to women.
- The presidential preference primary.
- The first forward step toward prohibition, in a law which prohibited the ownership of saloons by breweries or anyone interested in the wholesale liquor traffic.
- One of the first regulatory laws covering changes by railroads and express companies. Its first forward step toward tax revision.
- A reorganized Michigan national guard and took it out of politics.
- Abolished scores of useless state offices; put more property on the tax rolls than any governor, before or since.
- Legislation that exempted war veterans from taxation.

As Senator he will make an equally outstanding record

PRIMARY ELECTION SEPTEMBER 9, 1930

"A REPUBLICAN for the UNITED STATES SENATE"

How many of these Home Improvements Does Your Home Need?

New Floors
New floors are so easily laid right over the old—a quick—clean job. See us for estimates today.

Built-in Conveniences
Rooms kitchen cabinets, corner cupboards, breakfast nook, new doors—let us show you how inexpensive they are.

Extra Closet Space
Utilize waste space by installing linen closets, extra clothes or storage closets—a place for vacuum cleaners, brooms and other household appliances.

Sun Porch
The cost is so little—the added comfort of an extra room so great. A new sun porch will add hundreds of dollars to the value of your property.

PROOF of Property Improvement

When CERTIFIED MATERIAL is used to modernize your home you can definitely prove your home is worth more—for you are given a Certificate of Quality as a written record of the improvements that have been made. This Certificate testifies to the use of CERTIFIED MATERIAL—backed by a \$1000 Bond guaranteeing grade and quality.

TOWLE & ROE

TELEPHONE 385 AMELIA STREET

Clip and Mail This Coupon Today

Please send me your free booklet telling how I can make needed home improvements on small monthly payments.

Name.....
Street (E. F. D.).....
City..... Phone.....
Contractor Preferred.....

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MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

Long Distance Rates are Surprisingly Low

FOR INSTANCE:

for **70¢** or less, between 4:30 a. m. and 7:00 p. m.—

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

Day Station-to-Station Rates

PLYMOUTH TO	
BAY CITY	70c
HASTINGS	70c
COLDWATER	65c
SAGINAW	65c
ANGOLA, Ind.	60c
LANSING	55c

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

For fastest service, give the operator the telephone number of the person you are calling, which can be obtained from "Information"

advertise Your Auction Sale in the Mail

Judge Allan Campbell Seeks Re-Election

Judge Allan Campbell was born in Detroit October 12, 1876 and has always lived there. He was graduated from the old Central High School and afterwards received his literary degree at the University of Michigan in 1898. He was appointed Judge of the Wayne Circuit Court by the Governor after being in the active practice of law for 29 years. He, therefore, brings to the bench not only a keen understanding of the needs of the citizens of Wayne County but the benefit of an active law practitioner's viewpoint.

For six years he served the City of Detroit as a member of the Board of Education, during which time he had the unusual distinction of being twice elected President of the Board.

In his early days he was an instructor at the Polish Seminary and the Detroit Central High School.

Judge Campbell as a life-long Detroit is favorably known and in addition to his keen comprehension of legal problems has a sympathetic human touch which fully justifies his desire to be retained in the Circuit bench.

His determination to extend the advantages of education to those who perhaps would be otherwise unable to attain professional recognition led him to reluctantly accept the responsibilities of establishing the Law College of the City of Detroit. Many hundreds of Detroit boys have thereby been enabled to become lawyers because of this opportunity. Judge Campbell, at the urgent request of the leaders of education in our neighboring city continued to carry out the responsibilities of the school, even after he became Circuit Judge and is the Dean of this College, for which he receives no compensation whatever.

He is also a member of the Board of the Ford Republic, which is an institution in Wayne County for the re-education of boys who need the care and sympathy of those who understand the problems of the underprivileged youth.

He was always, while a busy practitioner of the law, actively interested in the helpful solution of civic problems and therefore possesses an understanding of these matters in an unusual degree.

During the World War, though considerably above the draft age, he volunteered his services and served throughout that war as Lieutenant of the Air Service.

At the recent primary held by the Bar Association the lawyers of Wayne County endorsed Judge Allan Campbell and recommended his retention on the Circuit Bench.

He is married and lives at 1121 Van Dyke, Detroit.

Harold W. Gibson In Circuit Court Commissioner Race

Harold W. Gibson, prominent Detroit attorney, specializing in real estate, law, and general legal practitioner, for the past twelve years in Detroit, is candidate for the office of Circuit Court Commissioner to be voted upon at the primary election, September 9. Mr. Gibson's training and association with prominent Detroit trust companies makes him an ideal candidate for the office of Circuit Court Commissioner which so largely deals with matters of this nature.

"No Medicine In The World Like Konjola"

SAYS STEAMBOAT CAPTAIN, AGED 83, WHO FINDS NEW HEALTH IN MODERN COMPOUND.



CAPTAIN A. P. GALLINO

"To me there is no medicine in the world like Konjola," said Captain A. P. Gallino, 11437 Wisconsin street, Detroit. I harbored various ills in my system for years before I found the right medicine. My digestion was poor and I gained little strength from what I ate. Bloating pains and severe headaches were the penalty I invariably paid for eating. I am 83 years of age and I felt my health falling rapidly.

"I had little hope that Konjola would help but this medicine gave me the surprise of my life. While on the second bottle my digestion began to improve and headaches disappeared. After that, improvement came rapidly until today, after taking six bottles it seems difficult to believe that I was ever ill. Thanks to Konjola, I am still on the active list as the captain of a Great Lakes Steamboat."

There is nothing exceptional in the case of Captain Gallino. Konjola often appears at its best in ailments of the aged. It is all pure medicine and every drop works.

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

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE
No. 92523

In the Matter of the Estate of IRVING J. STEWART (IRVING JOHN STEWART), deceased.

I, the undersigned, having been appointed by the Probate Court for the County of Wayne, State of Michigan, Commissioner to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased, do hereby give notice that I will meet at the Plymouth United Savings Bank in said County, on Tuesday, the 21st day of October, A. D. 1930, and on Saturday, the 29th day of October, A. D. 1930, 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 21st day of August, A. D. 1930, were allowed by said Court for creditors to present their claims to me for examination and allowance.

Dated August 19, 1930.
ROY A. FISHER,
Commissioner.

NEWS? Mail or phone it to No. 6.

The KITCHEN CABINET

(© 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

If you have a friend and you love him well,
Let my advice on your friendship glimmer—
Print all his faults in newspaper!
But publish his virtues in big long primer.

—Robert Burdette.

HOT WEATHER DISHES

Cocktails are always a refreshing beginner for a luncheon or dinner. During the warm weather the melons of various kinds make especially attractive cocktails or fruit salads. Scoop out the balls of melon using a small french potato cutter; serve with any sauce that appeals to the taste. A lemon sirup over muskmelon is well liked as is a ginger sirup, using some of the preserved ginger as a garnish.

Red Raspberry Whip—Set a bowl into a pan of crushed ice. Into the bowl put one and one-half cups of ripe berries, one cupful of powdered sugar and the white of an egg. Beat with a wire egg beater until the mixture holds its shape. Pile lightly on a fancy glass serving dish and surround with fresh macaroons. Serve with a chilled boiled custard.

Junket in Cups—Heat a pint of milk until luke warm, add one-fourth of a cupful of sugar and a tablespoonful of water. Flavor with one teaspoonful of vanilla. Turn into sherbet glasses and let stand in a warm place until set. Then chill. When ready to serve top each portion with a raspberry sauce.

Frozen Plum Pudding—Melt three squares of chocolate over hot water, add one-fourth cupful of sugar and one-fourth cupful of boiling water, stir and cook until smooth and glossy. Scald one quart of milk, one cupful each of heavy cream and one cupful of sugar in a double boiler. Add the chocolate mixture and a tablespoonful of vanilla, one junket tablet dissolved in one tablespoonful of cold water. Set the mixture in a warm place until it jellies. Add one-half pound of mixed fruits soaked over night in a thin sirup to cover, seeded raisins, shredded candied cherries, candied pineapple and shredded citron. Drain and pack in a fluted mold lined with lady fingers, cover and let stand in equal measures of ice and salt.

Relief From Curse of Constipation

A Battle Creek physician says, "Constipation is responsible for more misery than any other cause."

But immediate relief has been found. A tablet called Rexall Orderlies has been discovered. This tablet attracts water from the system into the lazy, dry, evacuating bowel called the colon. The water loosens the dry food waste and causes a gentle, thorough, natural movement without forming a habit or ever increasing the dose.

Stop suffering from constipation. Chew a Rexall Orderlie at night. Next day bright. Get 24 for 25c today at the nearest Rexall Drug Store, Beyer Pharmacy.

Piano Instruction

Miss Czarina Penney, Mus. Bac.

Post graduate of the Detroit Institute of Musical Art.

The late Dr. Charles W. Eliot, President of Harvard University, called music study "the finest mind trainer on the list."

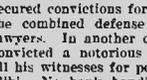
Beginners and advanced students. Telephone 9.

Studio over the A. & P. Store.

Vince Dundee, younger brother of Joe, former welterweight champ, has challenged Mickey Walker to a title bout in the middleweight class. Young Dundee has grown rapidly from a featherweight to a middle. He can no longer make the welterweight mark.

Kent Has Won His Spurs

It should encourage Wayne County voters to know that Mr. Allen W. Kent is a candidate for prosecuting attorney. As an assistant in that office he has handled more than 2,000 cases for Prosecutors Bishop, Voorbles and Chenot. He has tried every crime known to the law, except treason. He won the first conviction in this country, as far as has been learned from the records, on finger print evidence alone. On five different occasions he has secured convictions for murder against the combined defense of three able lawyers. In another case he not only convicted a notorious bandit, but got all his witnesses for perjury on a fake alibi. No bank bandit has escaped when he was prosecuting and no confession taken by him has ever been excluded by a court of record. He also initiated and won the test case that affirmed the right of women to sit as jurors, though the opinion that the jury system has been thereby improved is not unanimous. At any rate, Wayne County is offered in Mr. Kent a prosecutor who knows his onions; and such competent and experienced officials are all too rare.—Detroit Saturday Night, July 19, 1930.—Adv.



Allen W. Kent



We Know What Young Men Want

You want to buy finely tailored clothes at a reasonable price.

You want to know that the stylist who fashions your clothes is a recognized authority in style centers.

You want stylish clothes that will give you satisfactory wear.

You want to see the new Fall styles of Michaels-Stern Clothes fashioned by Lord Rochester, the dictator of young men's fashions, because they will meet everything you demand of clothes. Sold here exclusively.

PAUL HAYWARD

MEN'S WEAR

PENNIMAN ALLEN BLD'G. PLYMOUTH-MICHIGAN



THE BACK SEAT IS NO LONGER detachable

"Without tonneau," an automobile advertisement of twenty-five years ago proclaimed, "the touring car is the smartest of runabouts." The "detachable tonneau" of a bygone day, providing the motorist with "two cars in one," has become the modern rumble seat. As the automobile developments came, one motor oil—Shell—has always been ready for every new lubrication requirement. Shell Motor Oil is ready now for the cars which will be announced next year. Nature's best-balanced crude and Shell's low-temperature refining combine to prepare Shell Motor Oil for any service... to make it safer in any demand you may make on your motor. That explains why so many are changing to Shell Motor Oil for its improved performance and longer motor life. Have you tried it?

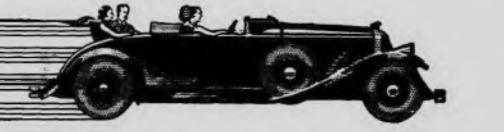
STOP AT THE SIGN OF THE SHELL... MILLIONS DO

WHY BE SATISFIED WITH LESS THAN 1930 lubrication?



Be up-to-date, Shellubricate

THE SIGN OF THE SHELL IS ON THE AIR... Every Monday Evening, 8:30 Central Time



JAMES AUSTIN OIL COMPANY, Plymouth, Mich.

STOP and LOOK

- these prices over before discarding your old shoes
- Men's Soles 90c
 - Men's Rubber Heels 40c
 - Men's Leather Heels 50c
 - Ladies' Soles 75c
 - Ladies' Leather Heels 25c
 - Ladies' Composition Heels 25c
 - Ladies' Rubber Heels 35c
 - Children's Soles, 50c

Only the best quality materials will be used and workmanship guaranteed.

Steinhurst's Shoe Repair

292 MAIN STREET

SPECIAL PERMANENT WAVE

\$3.50, \$5.00 and \$7.50.

- Hot Oil Treatment, Shampoo and Finger Wave \$1.00
- Shampoo and Marcell \$1.00
- Shampoo and Finger Wave \$.75

Artiste Beauty Shoppe

FRANCES WEIMER

274 S. Main St., Plymouth, Mich. Phone 789
OVER THE WALK-OVER SHOE STORE

Better to

Be Safe

Than Sorry

Insurance is the last thing some people want to think about—but of the first consideration when a fire occurs.

Why wait until it is too late? Review your insurance needs now. Come in and talk them over with us without obligation.

Wm. Wood Insurance Agency

Penniman Allen Bldg., Plymouth, Mich.

Office Phone 3 House Phone 335

One More Week - - - Then "back to school"

This means to some a new Fountain Pen, to others pens to be repaired and put in good order, which in some cases takes a week or more. We can take care of any repairs needed—but come early to avoid delays. Our prices are:

- For No. 1 Pens and Cleaning \$1.00
- For No. 2 Pens and Cleaning \$1.25
- For No. 3 Pens and Cleaning \$1.50

Allowing 20c for old pen

Barrels, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25

Caps with clips, 50c and 75c

Feeds, 25c

Crescent or lever fillers, 25c

Reservoirs and cleaning pen, 25c

Pens straightened, 50c

A full line of CONKLIN PENS and PENCILS always on hand—also a line of medium priced pens that sell for \$1.50

Watch, Clock and Jeweler Repairing Phone 774

C. G. DRAPER

Jeweler and Optometrist
Plymouth Gift Store

Glasses Fitted and Repaired 290 Main St.

JUST LIKE NEW!

We are not magicians, but we can take any old suit and make it look just like a new one; make it so nice that you'll be prepared to wear it.
AND WE CLEAN LADIES' GARMENTS TO GIVE THEM NEW FIT AND BEAUTY.

GIVE US A TRIAL

and let us show you why it would be foolish to throw away clothing because it was spotted, stained or looked a bit shabby: THE COST IS AS SMALL AS THE SATISFACTION IS LARGE.

JE WELL'S CLEANERS and DYERS

BRANCH—ULRICH'S STORE
187 Liberty

Phone 234

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

Sept. 5—Regular Communication.

Visiting Masons Welcome.
HERALD HAMILL, W. M.
KARL W. HILLMER, Sec'y.

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

Tuesday, Sept. 9—Entertainment.

Visitors Welcome
MORITZ LANGENDAM, Sr. N. G.
FRED WAGENSCHUTZ, Fin. Sec.

Plymouth Lodge No. 238
"To keep the lamp of Chivalry alight in hearts of Gold."
Meetings in Castle Hall Every Thursday at 7:00 P. M.
Out of town Pythians cordially invited.
R. W. Bingley, C. C.
L. L. Ball, M. of P.
Chas. Thorne, K. of R.S.

Ottawa Tribe No. 7
Improved Order Redmen
Meets Every Wednesday Night at Beyer Hall.
Visitors Are Welcome

Beals Post No. 32

INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS
SEPTEMBER 24

CLUB OF PLYMOUTH
Harry Barnes, Comm.
F. G. Eckles, Sec'y.

It's Summer Time

—you feel at your best. And that's just the time for a new photograph. Father—the children—all will appreciate your thoughtfulness.

Today's photographs are tomorrow's treasures.
Make An Appointment Today!

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

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Evans spent Saturday in Ann Arbor.

Miss Dorothy Letter of Detroit, spent Sunday at F. W. Patton's.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Samslow left Saturday for Fairport Harbor, to visit his parents and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gayfield of Port Huron, spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. George Mott.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gayfield of Port Huron, and Mr. and Mrs. George Mott took Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. William Roach on Wayne road.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gayfield, Bert Knapp, John Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Maul, and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Mott and Mr. and Mrs. William Roach attended the Hubbell reunion at Elizabeth State park. All report a good time. There were about 75 in attendance from Toledo, Ypsilanti, Wayne, Port Huron, Pontiac, Saginaw and Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sutton and little son, Norris, of Kalamazoo, are making an indefinite stay with Mr. and Mrs. Julius Wille. Mr. Sutton, a mail clerk for the M. C. R. R., has had his headquarters transferred to Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gill of Kalamazoo; Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Gill of Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. Galpin and Mrs. Gill of Ypsilanti; and Mrs. Ida Smith and Mrs. Nettie Cobb of Denton called Mr. and Mrs. Leon Huston, Sunday.

S. D. Briggs and wife of Antwerp, Belgium, and C. A. Briggs of Toledo, Ohio, were guests of their sister, Mrs. Louise Tucker on Blunk avenue, Labor Day. The former Mr. Briggs is vice-president of the Chrysler Export Corporation.

The Lilly Club will meet next Tuesday night at the Grange hall. Mr. and Mrs. William Hall, Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tracy are the hosts and hostesses. There have been no meetings during July and August, and it is hoped all will attend the September meeting.

PEACHES

Elbertas, Crawfords and Golden Drops ready for canning about Sept. 16. Peaches at Orchard on Plymouth Road. "Open Evenings."

Plymouth Peach Grove
JAS. R. KINCADE

Primary Election next Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Chapman motored to Piqua, Ohio, the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Wills spent the week-end at their cottage on Gunn Lake.

Miss Marie Strason of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, is visiting Rev. and Mrs. C. Strason.

Harry Sherwood of Detroit, was a week-end guest of Mrs. R. E. Cooper and son, Winston.

Mrs. Wynan Bartlett entertained the T. A. B. bridge club at her home, Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Claire Block visited the former's brother in Muncie, Ind., over the week-end and Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Westfall were Saturday and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Maynard at Williams-ton.

John G. Clark of Bad Axe was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. T. Pettigill enroute to New York City.

Mrs. Ella Baird of Detroit, and Mrs. Richard Smith of this place, called on Mrs. C. V. Chambers last Friday afternoon.

Claude Cummings has returned home from a two months' visit at St. Thomas, Ontario, and other points east.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Norman of Berkeley, spent Labor Day at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. E. Cummings.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reek returned the first of the week from a visit with their son and daughter in LaGrange, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers entertained the latter's brother and wife of Detroit, last week-end and over Labor Day.

About twenty-two relatives and friends pleasantly surprised Lewis Knapp at his home on Lilly road, Sunday evening.

The Infant Welfare Clinic will be held at the Central High School, on Wednesday, September 10th, at 2:00 o'clock p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Robinson and Miss Rose Hawthorne left Monday to spend their vacation in Boston and other eastern points.

Master Tyrus Shumacker of Fairmont, Nebraska, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Abel Hayball, was a week-end guest at their home.

Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Patton on Whitbeck road were Professor Augore, wife and children of the Wayne County Training School.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mott, son, Clarence, and daughter, Irene, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Utter, went to Standish, last Sunday, where they attended the Utter reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Coello Hamilton and daughters, Ruth, Clarice, Elaine and Maryjane, returned home last Friday after spending the summer at their cottage on Black Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. George Chidsey of Highland Park, and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Fendale, were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Miller at East Plymouth.

Mrs. H. F. Vosburgh and little daughter, Yvonne, of Pontiac, who have been visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers for the past two weeks, have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora S. Rowland and family of Toledo, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Rowland's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. E. Cummings; they also attended the boat races.

Miss Ruth McConnell will entertain the Busy Beavers of the Presbyterian church, at a luncheon party at her home, 170 North Harvey street, Monday evening, September 8th, at 7:00 o'clock.

The Ladies' Aid Society of St. Paul's Lutheran church of Livonia Center, will hold their next meeting Wednesday afternoon, September 10th, at the home of Mrs. William Wolf, Jr., in Plymouth.

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Frank Durham left Tuesday for the National Military Hospital in Dayton, Ohio, to undergo treatment.

Little Betty Nimmaker of Detroit, spent the week-end with her cousin, Arline Hesse of West Plymouth.

Miss Carol Gale of Elkhart; Earl Barnes of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gale and family of Owosso, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rougert.

NEWBURG

Rev. Purdy gave a fine sermon on "Home Purify" Sunday. The choir has been a great help in the service.

Election of officers will be held in the Sunday-school next Sabbath.

Only a short time intervenes between now and conference, which will be held in Flint, commencing September 15th.

The church board will be glad of any assistance one may give in closing up the year's business.

A man and wife, returned missionaries from India, will speak in the church next Thursday afternoon and evening, September 11th. A supper will be given in connection with the meeting at the L. A. S. hall, beginning to serve at 7:30. Everyone is urged to come and listen to the message they bring from thirty years' work in the foreign field.

The Newburg home-coming was quite a success, 220 being present from various parts of the country, who were glad to renew old acquaintances.

One lady stated it had been 33 years since she had been here. An old time school was conducted by a former teacher, Mrs. Lydia Joy McNabb, with old time songs, roll call, ABC class, singing the multiplication table, and a spell-down with Mrs. Ella Chappel and Miss Ethel Woodworth choosing sides.

Very interesting were the reminiscences given by a former teacher, Mrs. Ella Rosenberg Chappel, and greetings from Raymond Ryder. Remarks by Rev. Purdy and Rev. Johnson, H. A. Spicer of Plymouth, who is over 80 years of age, gave a humorous reading entitled "Sale of the Old Bachelors," which was greatly applauded. Several from Wayne and a large number from Plymouth were present. Those from a distance who attended, were: Clark Bussett and son, Charles E. of Laporte, Indiana; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schmidt of Evansville, Indiana; Virginia Warner of Schenectady, N. Y.; Josephine Baker of Flint, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Barnes of Lansing, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Grover Place of Whitmore Lake, Mich.; Henry K. Knowlton, Pontiac; Verney Mackinder and son, Harold, of Grand Rapids; Bessie C. Smith of Toledo, Ohio; Leonard Ryder of Bay City; Ray Ryder, Sr. and Jr., of LaGrange Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Leman, of Clinton; Miss Ethel Woodworth, Harvey Mel-drum, Mrs. Mabel Gottschalk-Hoag and Miss Elizabeth Matheson of Detroit; James Joy of New Hudson, and Rev. and Mrs. Johnson and family of Manchester.

Mrs. Albert Smith of Toledo spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. M. Eva Smith, returning home with her son, Herbert and daughter, Helen, and friend, Miss Thelma Mercer, Sunday.

Miss Leta Stevens of Owosso, was the guest of Lydia Joy last week.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Mackinder will be glad to hear they are recovering from an attack of intestinal flu.

Raymond Ryder and son, Raymond, Jr., spent Friday and Saturday at the home of his mother.

Miss Melba Rector of Detroit spent the week-end at the Cutler home.

Mrs. Harvey Gilbert received a diagram from her sister, Mrs. Mary E. David, who is returning from a trip abroad.

Ray Metcalf of Johnson City, Tenn., and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gardner and son, Lawrence, of Redford, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilbert, Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Emma Ryder called on Mrs. Bessie Dunning and Mrs. H. Smith in Plymouth, Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Guthrie and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith attended the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Leonard at their home in Lake Orion, Sunday afternoon. Newburg friends extend congratulations.

Miss Francis Stoker of Detroit, spent several days last week with Jay McNabb.

Miss Joy McNabb and Miss Dorothea Lombard of Plymouth, spent Friday of last week with Detroit friends on a picnic at Pt. Pelee on Lake Erie, Canada.

The Clemens family were all together at the parental home, Sunday, George and wife and little Carol left for Jackson, Monday; from there he will go to his home in Vicksburg, Miss., where he is employed by the government.

After spending the summer at their summer home on Plymouth road, the Donoran family have returned to the city.

Charles Paddock celebrated his sixteenth birthday last Friday evening by entertaining several of his young friends.

Newton Youngs and sister, Anna, spent over Sunday with their aunt, Kate Youngs, at Kingsford.

Mrs. E. Ryder and son, Earl, called on their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ryder and son, Bert, in Salem.

A bad accident occurred at Newburg corners Tuesday afternoon, when Mr. Ballen's car collided with another one coming from Ann Arbor. Mr. Ballen's little three-year-old daughter was quite badly hurt; both cars overturned and were badly demolished.

Mrs. Donald Ryder and little Doris Marie, returned from Dr. Atchison's sanatorium, Wednesday.

ALLEN'S Old English Toffee

Rum and Butter

Flavors

and

Cream Flavors

1/2 lb. 25c

1 lb. 50c

FREE with one 25c tube of

I. D. L. Dental Cream

"Formula of Dr. Hermon Prinz, University Penn."

One 25c Bottle of Extol—the latest Discovery in mouth wash.

BOTH FOR 25c

Ask Your Dentist

COMMUNITY PHARMACY

The Store of Friendly Service.

PHONE 390

J. W. BLICKENSTAFF, PROP.

Friday and Saturday SPECIALS

Sept. 5 & 6

Sept. 5 & 6

1 Doz. Package Cloth Tissue Toilet Paper \$1.39

Comprador T the T for Iced T

3 Packages Noodles 25c	3 Packages Royal Gelatine 25c	1 lb Package C. W. Coffee 1/2 lb. Pkg. Chop Suey Tea 59c
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3 lbs. FANCY HEAD RICE 25c

William T. Pettingill

Telephone 40

—FREE DELIVERY—

DELIVERIES LEAVE THE STORE

7 A. M.—9 A. M.—2 P. M.

CLASSIFIED SECTION

WANT ADS COST LITTLE—ACCOMPLISH MUCH
PHONE 6

FOR SALE

BABY CHICKS—Pure bred, highest egg strains, English Leghorns, \$11.00 hundred; Reds, Rocks, \$12.00; Wyandottes, Orpingtons, \$13.00; all welcome. **OAKLAND HILLS POULTRY FARM**, Farmington, Michigan, phone 347-F-2. Chicks all ages for sale; also eight-week-old pullets. Brooders, 25% discount. Special low prices on feed. 261-c

FOR SALE—Bed davenport, library table, combination bookcase and writing desk. 662 Irvin Ave. 11-g

Office desk and chair for sale, \$20. Call 455-W. 321-c

SOLO CONCERTO Player Piano with rolls. Starr victrola with records. Walnut davenport table. All in good condition. Walter Fox, RFD 2, South Lyon Road, Farmington. 11-g

FOR SALE FOR BALANCE DUE—To save re-shiping well-known Piano Manufacturer must quickly place in private homes in or near Plymouth one repossessed upright and one high-grade player piano. Reliable party may have either instrument by paying small balance due on low monthly terms. Accounts must be closed quickly. Address W. R. Lane, Auditor, P. O. 195, Chicago, Ill. 4013-c

FOR SALE—Pedigreed Chinchilla fur and meat rabbits from registered stock. Get into this fast growing and profitable business. Call and see the stock. King-Chin Rabbitry, 210 N. Mill St., Plymouth. 3941-c

FOR SALE—Three months old hounds. 392 Farmer St. Phone 462-W. 11-g

FOR SALE—New Milch Jersey cow or heifer. Choice of either. George Schmidt, two miles east of Plymouth on Plymouth Road. 11-g

FOR SALE—Vinegar, Bartlett pears, plums and apples. N. P. Miller, phone 7106-F22, Plymouth. 412-c

FOR SALE—Delco electric plant. The Ross Greenhouses, phone 7125-F23. 411-c

FOR SALE—One large sectional steam boiler. The Ross Greenhouses, phone 7125-F23. 411-c

FOR SALE—House, five rooms and bath, full basement, furnace, electric and gas; lot size, 60x330 feet. Nelson J. Bennett, Plymouth, Route 2; Newburg road, house number 8817. 412-p

PEACHES FOR SALE—Howard Eckles, phone 7151-F31. 412-c

FOR SALE—Bartlett pears, at 574 Roe street. Phone 143M. 412-p

FOR SALE—Hartz Mountain and Cinnamon canaries. 471 Holbrook, Phone 655-W. 1-c

CONSTRUCTION LOANS
See
Plymouth Savings & Loan Association
Phone 455-W 251-c

TO EXCHANGE

Ann Arbor, 4-family apartment, net annual income \$1500, mortgage \$9,000; to exchange for free and clear farm with good buildings. Address: 721 Church St., Ann Arbor. 1-p

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Seven room house at 818 Holbrook Ave., at \$20.00 month. Telephone Ann Arbor 711F21. Mrs. O. Stacey. 1-p

FOR RENT—Modern five-room house, newly decorated. Garage. Vacant September 10th. Phone or see Alfred Innis, East Lawn Sub-division. 421-c

FOR RENT—A comfortable five-room house, newly decorated throughout; new furnace and garage. George H. Wilcox, phone 80. 331-c

FOR RENT—Office room. Inquire at Plymouth United Savings Bank. 221-c

FOR RENT—Three furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Call 154-W, or 743 Virginia. 391-c

FOR RENT—Garage. Rear of 865 Penniman. Phone 7; Harry C. Robinson, Plymouth. 391-c

FOR RENT—Five room furnished, modern home. Very reasonable. 1915 Northville road, Phoenix Lake. 411-f

FOR RENT—Five-room house and garage. \$20 per month. Inquire 1035 Holbrook Ave., at 941 Starkweather Ave. 421-f

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Inquire 137 Canton Ave., phone 222R. 391-c

FOR RENT—Furnished house, six rooms, all modern conveniences; across from Starkweather school. Inquire at 215 Spring St. 391-c

LARGE FRONT ROOM for rent. Inquire at 986 Church St. after 6:00 P. M. 412-p

FOR RENT—Modern 6-room house and garage on Starkweather Ave. Inquire at 1035 Holbrook Ave. 421-c

FOR RENT—Room at 1415 Sheridan Ave. Phone 204-W. 1-c

BOARD AND ROOM at 364 Roe St., telephone 153. 421-c

FOR RENT—Two dwelling houses in excellent condition, suitably located for business office purposes. Alice M. Safford, 211 Penniman Allen Bldg., phone 209. 421-c

FOR RENT—7-room house, three bedrooms, parlor, dining room, kitchen. Screened-in porch and all conveniences. Apply at 839 Penniman Ave. 1-p

FOR RENT—Five-room furnished home. Cleaning all done. Mrs. Edmonds, 1377 Sheridan Ave., Plymouth, Michigan. 1-p

FOR RENT—Four-room cottage, furnished or unfurnished. Garage. J. F. Brown, 376 W. Ann Arbor St. 1-p

FOR RENT—Furnished house on Blunk Ave., \$26 per month; also furnished house at 706 Holbrook Ave., \$30 per month. Inquire 186 E. Liberty St., or phone 160R. Mrs. H. Gottschalk. 1-c

FOR RENT—Two light housekeeping rooms, centrally located. 806 Church St. 1-p

FOR RENT—Two 3-room furnished apartments for light housekeeping; private entrance and privilege of bath. One block from Hotel Mayflower, 575 South Main St. 421-c

HOUSE FOR RENT—On Kellogg St., \$15 per month. Inquire at 608 Kellogg St. 1-p

TO RENT—Newly decorated seven-room house in fine location; modern garage. Inquire Mrs. Losee, -1823 Sheridan Ave. 1-p

WANTED

WANTED—A position as housekeeper by a good reliable woman. Box 106, Salem, Mich. 421-c

WANTED—Business man desires furnished apartment. South Main St. preferred. Write Box O, care of Plymouth United Savings Bank. 1-p

LOST—A clarinet in a black case on Starkweather Ave. last week. Finder please notify Herbert Saylor at Plymouth High School and receive reward. 1-p

WANTED—Washing and ironing or work by hour or day. 566 South Main St. 1-p

WANTED—Widow with boy five years old, desires house-keeping position. Phone 665R. 1-p

WANTED—New, reliable high school or steady girl to assist with housework, fond of children, in Rosedale Gardens. \$3.50 to high school girl; \$6.00 to steady. Call 7119F2. 1-c

WANTED—Woman with child 10 support, waste work in factory, restaurant or housework. 696 Holbrook Ave., upstairs. 1-p

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Yellow Angora male cat; child's pet. Big reward. Finder write Mrs. Crosswhite, 53 Kensington Road, Ferndale, Mich. 1-c

Cards and Memoriams

A CARD—We wish to thank all our friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness extended to us during the illness and after the death of our wife and mother; also for the beautiful floral offerings received, and to Dr. Lundrum for his comforting words.
B. F. Dunham and Family.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear father, Wm. H. Minchert, who passed away six years ago, Sept. 8, 1924. Just when his days were brightest. Just when his thoughts were best. He left this world of sorrow For a place of eternal rest. Sadly missed by his loving children.
1-p

LOCAL NEWS

Miss Eileen Drayton, who has been spending the summer with her grandmother, Mrs. Laura Thompson, in Northville, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Dayton and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wagenschutz and daughter, Beulah, motored to Adrian and Hudson, last week Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Warner and son of Kalamazoo, spent Labor Day with the former's mother and sister, Mrs. E. Warner and Miss Bertha Warner.

Miss Vera Hengsterfer, who has been spending the summer with her mother, Mrs. Carl Bilde, has resumed her teaching at Three Rivers, Michigan.

Miss Gertrude Warner and little sister, Virginia, who have been visiting relatives here and in Detroit, returned to their home in Schenectady, New York, Tuesday.

Mrs. W. R. McGill and daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Gordon and two children, of Maywood, Illinois, were callers Wednesday afternoon of Miss Gertrude Granger.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mose of Farmer street, celebrated their fourth wedding anniversary Tuesday evening, September 2, by inviting a number of friends. Light refreshments were served.

BUSINESS LOCALS

PEACHES FOR SALE—Howard Eckles, phone 7151-F31. 412-c

Wayne Rug and Carpet Cleaners—Dusted, shampooed and sized. Work guaranteed. 48 hour service. 4049 Wayne 1190

HEMSTITCHING AND PICKETING. 10c and 12c per yard. When done in silk, bring thread to match. Also pleating. Mrs. Albert E. Drews, 332 West Liberty Street. 11-g

Bread, pies, cakes, fried cakes, cookies, etc., made in my own home daily. Also special orders filled. Mrs. J. J. Willgast, 1003 Holbrook Ave. Anyone wishing my services as au-tence will please call Sam Spicer, 307, or Jesse Hake, 117, Plymouth exchange, as I am taking a little vacation. Harry C. Robinson, phone 7. 411-c

PERMANENT WAVING

Tune in on WJR between 9 and 10 a. m. on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays and learn about the wonderful Gabrielle Wave. This method is used at the Steinhurst Beauty Shoppe, 292 Main street. Phone 18. 201-c

NOTICE

All kinds of electrical tinclis repaired at 614 Deer Street. 11-g

PERMANENT WAVING

When you get your permanent wave at Housley's, you get the best methods, genuine supplies and conscientious service. We finger wave our permanents afterwards for half price, or shampoo and finger wave \$1.00. Come in and let us give your hair a test curl.
HOUSLEY BEAUTY SHOP
840 Penniman Avenue Phone 494

SPECIAL FOR MONTH OF AUGUST

Shampoo and finger wave, 50c. Shampoo and marcel, 75c. Free hair trim. Artiste Beauty Shoppe, 274 S. Main St., phone 789. 201-c

JEAN GOLDKETT'S BLUE LANTERN BALLROOM

Dancing nightly except Mondays and Sundays, continuous from 6:00 p. m. to Ohio State University's Scarlet Mask Band. Island Lake, 1 1/2 miles east of Brighton. 381-c

LEARN TO DANCE!

Dancing taught in private by the Dancing Bailey's, formerly on the stage, and also teachers in the eastern part of the new England states. Come and give us an interview. Call at 988 West Ann Arbor St. We guarantee to teach you. 381-c

LEARN TO PLAY A MUSICAL INSTRUMENT

Instructions on all band instruments except slide trombone. I will call at the homes. Call Charles B. Duryee, Plymouth 7142F3 and Wayne 7145F18. 421-c

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Luella Dye of Fenton, is visiting her sister, Mrs. John Mastie.

Miss Marion Beyer is visiting friends in Hancock in the upper peninsula.

Mrs. Carrie Bacon of Detroit, is assisting in caring for Mr. Hartsof.

Born, Thursday, September 4, to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon England, a daughter, Miss Hilda Stevens left Monday for Detroit, where she will teach the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Barrows and daughter, Phyllis, spent the week-end in Kalamazoo, Mich.

A. Walter Doubl Craig, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Doubl Patterson on Friday, August 22.

Miss Louise Spicer is teaching Home Economics at Brethren, Manistee County, Michigan.

Miss Alice Baker of Culver, Indiana, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rambo.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Hines of Fowler, visited their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Mastie.

MEETING OF BOARD OF REVIEW

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the Board of Review of the Village of Plymouth will be held in the Commission Chamber at the Village Hall, Saturday, September 13, 1930, from 2:00 to 4:00 o'clock p. m., at which time special assessment rolls will be reviewed covering the following public improvements, to wit:

1. Storm sewer in Farmer St. from Adams Ave. to Karamada St., and in Karamada St. from Farmer St. to Junction Ave.
2. Sanitary sewer in Blunk Ave., north of Junction Ave., and in the alley immediately east of Blunk Ave., and north of Junction Ave.
3. Storm sewer in Beech St. from S. Harvey St. to the west line of Lot 7, Wm. Eckman's Sub.
4. Water main in Beech St. from S. Harvey St. to the west line of Lot 7, Wm. Eckman's Sub.
5. Sanitary sewer across private land lying on the east side of S. Main St. between Dodge St. and Penniman Ave.

The property proposed to be assessed for each of the aforesaid public improvements is as follows:

1. Farmer-Karamada Storm Sewer: Lots 1 to 30 inclusive, Thomas Sub.; lots 1 to 30 inclusive, Mary K. Hillmer Add.
2. Blunk-Ann Sanitary Sewer: Lots 18 to 23 inclusive, and the west 40 feet of lots 24 and 25, and lots 27 to 29 inclusive, Plymouth Heights Sub.; lots 117 and 118 of Auburn Addition to Plymouth Heights.
3. Beech St. Storm Sewer: Lots 7 to 12 inclusive and 21 to 26 inclusive, Wm. Eckman's Sub.
4. Beech St. Water Main: Lots 7 to 12 inclusive and 21 to 26 inclusive, Wm. Eckman's Sub.
5. S. Main St. Sanitary Sewer: Those lots and parcels of land at 215, 223, 233, 240, 261 and 267 S. Main St. and being located upon the east side of S. Main St., between Dodge St. and Penniman Ave.

All persons interested in the above special assessment rolls will be given an opportunity to be heard relative to their respective assessments.
A. J. KOENIG,
Village Clerk.

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. W. R. Freyman returned Tuesday from a few days' visit with her brother in Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Ball spent Labor Day at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Theunissen at Mt. Pleasant.

Born, Tuesday, September 2, to Mr. and Mrs. James Love of East Ann Arbor Trail, a daughter, Gladys Murrell.

Mrs. Leonard Millross underwent an operation for appendicitis at Harper hospital last Saturday. She is getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Benton and son, Norman, of Toledo, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mastie, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sharpe and daughter, Lorain, of Sylvania, Ohio, were Sunday visitors at Mr. and Mrs. John Mastie's.

Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Ryder of East Ann Arbor Trail, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Doris Marie, August 15th.

Dr. William Arscott and two children, Ethel and Edward, returned Sunday from Rogers City, Dr. Arscott returning again on Wednesday to join Mrs. Arscott, who remained a few days longer with her mother.

Miss Elizabeth Lennu, matron of the Protestant Orphan Asylum on Jefferson Ave., Detroit, and Miss Margaret Roberts, a teacher in Detroit, and her mother who is connected with the Florence Hartwood Home, were callers at the Hartwood home Sunday afternoon.

Primary Election next Tuesday.

RETAIN

Judge Lester S. Moll

Endorsed by the Detroit Bar Ass'n.
World War Veteran—An Outstanding Character
Knows the Law
Judges without prejudice
VOTE FOR LESTER S. MOLL

Start the Children Right While They're Young!

The children will thank you later in life if you'll teach them now the importance of brushing their teeth and washing their mouths habitually. An easy way to foster this desirable habit is to start them using Kleenox Dental Cream and Kleenox Liquid. They'll enjoy the pleasant flavor of these valuable aids to beautiful teeth and clean mouths. Invest a dollar in a 2oz. tube of Kleenox Dental Cream and a 5oz. bottle of Kleenox Liquid today!

Can you look your friends Straight in the eye?

If you can, then you surely must be blessed with a pleasant breath. You can keep your breath and teeth in desired condition by using Kleenox Liquid regularly as a mouth wash and gargle. Its formula contains just those ingredients which doctors and dentists recognize as most effective.

Beyer Pharmacy

THE REXALL STORE
PHONE 211 LIBERTY STREET

FOR GOVERNOR
—vote for
WILBER M. BRUCKER

—saved \$3,000,000 for the people in the Bell Telephone case.

—cut the costs of Woodward avenue widening by \$1,000,000.

—collected \$3,000,000 worth of "bad debts" for the state.

—curbed the "loan shark" business.

—prosecuted the House of David case.

—won the lake level case, that will eventually make Michigan ports ocean ports.

As assistant Attorney General, he attracted wide-spread praise because of his effective work in the notorious House of David case.

And later, as Attorney General, he realized the full scope of his abilities with a series of unusual legal and administrative achievements—thwarting the famous "Chicago water steal"—sustaining the State's radio case—winning the State's radio case—and making the Telephone company submit to state legislation.

Obviously—your vote for Wilber M. Brucker will be a vote for Michigan, because Wilber M. Brucker has devoted his life to serving the people of Michigan. He is, above all, the people's candidate—your candidate for governor.

He has devoted his life to service for Michigan

The record of Wilber M. Brucker has been a record of true public service to the people of Michigan.

Consistently—since he has held office for the State—all his effort and talent and time have been devoted to the State—to Michigan interests. Michigan welfare. Michigan advancement! Private practice and personal business have found no place in his long and distinguished public career.

A University of Michigan graduate—and member of a Michigan division during the World War—Mr. Brucker first served the people in the role of assistant prosecutor and later, prosecutor of Secaucus county. In this capacity, he soon became known as one of the outstanding prosecutors in Michigan.

REPUBLICAN PRIMARY—SEPTEMBER 9th

(Political Advertisement)

When a Fellow Needs a Friend

The friendly cooperation between the merchant and consumer is now of vital importance so that we may go through this period without depriving ourselves of everyday necessities. We are faithfully performing our duty toward our patrons and friends by operating our business on a lower profit basis than ever before.

WEEK-END SPECIALS

ROLLETS No skin, no bone, smoked, sugar cured. **25c**

Michigan Young Fresh Pork

HAM Skinned, whole or Shank half **25c** **BUTTS** Very Meaty Fine for Roasting

Biggest Dollar Value We Ever Offered

3 lbs. Colonial Coffee All For **\$1.00** Sold nearly everywhere for \$1.20
Green Glass Cups and Saucers

Try Our Special Lunch Meats

RING BOLOGNA lb. **15c** LUNCHEON LOAF **19c**
FRANKFURTS lb. **17c** LARGE BOLOGNA **19c**

Not A Kick In A Thousand On Our

Beef Shoulder Roast Because It's Good lb. **20c**

Old Fashion **Bacon** Rind Off, Sliced Sugar Cured, lb. **35c** **3 lbs. \$1.00**

Good or Bad Times, We Are Always With You

2 PURITY MARKETS 2

Plymouth Hotel Bldg., Main St.
Fisher Bldg., 584 Starkweather Ave.