

BRANCH BANK HELD UP; GET \$2000

CHILD CARE AND TRAINING GROUPS REORGANIZE

The Child Care and Training Groups were so successful in the last year's program of home economies extension work that they will carry on again this year under the supervision of the County Home Demonstration Agent. Last year's lessons taught how to approach the child's problems through his environment; how to understand the child's emotional life and how his personality is built around it; how to discriminate between constructive and destructive discipline.

The aim of this year's project area: To learn the importance of the child's curiosity and how to use it for his good; to learn how to help the child develop social independence; to learn the place of family recreation in establishing better family relationships.

Mrs. Lydia Ann Lynde, child care and training specialist from the Michigan State College, will return next week to Wayne County to give the first lecture at four different district meetings in the county.

An invitation is extended at this time to all interested parents, mothers' clubs and members of the Parent-Teachers Associations.

There will be five lessons in the course, the first and last lessons will be given by Mrs. Lynde directly to all members; the second, third and fourth will be given by Mrs. Lynde to local leaders who will in turn present the lesson as given to them to the local groups. In this way the lessons can be given to more groups than could otherwise be reached.

Following is the schedule for next week's lessons:

Monday, Sept. 15, 8:00 p. m.—Dearborn Library.

Tuesday, Sept. 16, 8:00 p. m.—Plymouth High School.

Wednesday, Sept. 17, 8:00 p. m.—Belleville High School.

Thursday, Sept. 18, 8:00 p. m.—Cherry Hill Church.

Anyone wishing information concerning this project may do so by communicating with Emma DuBord, County Home Demonstration Agent, 126 W. Michigan Ave., Dearborn. Telephone, Dearborn 0290.

Couzens Speaks To Kiwanians

At a joint meeting of the Plymouth Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs last Friday noon, a most interesting address was delivered by Senator James Couzens. In his address Mr. Couzens pointed out in particular his views concerning some of the major problems and issues which have confronted the current Congress.

In particular, Senator Couzens deplored the recent tendencies toward mergers, and the development of chain banks and stores. He cited especially the recent consolidation of railroads and telegraph, telephone and radio companies as likely to prove detrimental to the country at large because of the practical monopoly of transportation and communication facilities permitted.

The Senator likewise voiced his opposition to chain banking because of the resultant placing of the control of credits in the hands of a small but powerful group of financiers.

The speaker expressed himself as strongly favoring municipal ownership of power and local transportation facilities. He gave ownership of its transportation system as one of the principal reasons for the tremendous growth of Detroit during the past decade.

With reference to the chain store problem, the Senator voiced the opinion that it was a problem for the individual states and local communities to solve, and that the Congress could do little or nothing in the matter.

The combined memberships of the two clubs, together with guests, constituted an audience that completely filled the crystal dining room of the Hotel Mayflower, and the address of Senator Couzens was received with considerable interest and enthusiasm.

L. T. L.

The September meeting of the Plymouth L. T. L. Chapter will be held at the home of Mrs. E. C. Vesley on Saturday, September 13, at 2:30 p. m.

We hope every member will be present and bring a guest. The subjects are "Handicrafts" and "Training." This is the first meeting after vacation so let us have a good attendance.

TEACHING AT 83

ANNA SMITH'S 56TH YEAR IN PLYMOUTH SCHOOLS

A reporter for the Detroit News re-creates the following pleasant story concerning a well-known and respected teacher:

The opening of school this week in Plymouth marks the beginning of Miss Anna N. Smith's fifty-sixth year in the Plymouth school system, and her sixty-first in school work. Miss Smith, who is 83 years old, for the last nine years has been in charge of the juvenile department of the library. She retired from active teaching after serving in Plymouth for 46 years.

Born in Redford Township, Miss Smith lived there until she was 21 years old, when she moved to Northville, and taught there five years. Then she removed to Plymouth, where, with the exception of one four-month period, and two one-week periods, when she was ill, she has not missed any time at her tasks.

Beloved by Pupils.

Beloved by all the pupils in the Plymouth schools for more than half a century, Miss Smith still holds one of the most important places in the system, George A. Smith, superintendent of schools, declares. Always teaching the elementary pupils, she is still exerting a kindly influence on their lives, directing them into the paths of good literature.

"The most pleasant memories of my teaching experience, and most of them are pleasant, were those spent in teaching nature studies—wild birds and flowers.

"In my early days, I always had over 100 of the elementary pupils, and once I had 138. Teaching methods have improved, I believe, until now, with reading, writing and spelling all taught together, the modern pupil does not have to work so hard to become educated.

"I began all over at 65. I was wanted to teach them when I was 65 years old, but I found, to my surprise, that I didn't know nearly as much about them as I should, and I started all over again. I acquired a notebook on the subject which burned in the school building fire in Plymouth a few years ago.

"People said they could tell my pupils. They were always looking up in the trees for birds or in the fields for flowers."

One of her pupils who has risen to prominence is Paul W. Voorhies, former Prosecutor, who is assisting in the present grand jury investigation in Detroit.

Regarding the many hundreds of former pupils who return to visit her from time to time, and whom she has at times difficulty in remembering, Miss Smith's comment is, "They all seem to have remembered me very pleasantly."

"That seems to be the keynote of her disposition. Pleasant, sunny, with kindness beaming from a face crowned with silvery hair.

Club Met Tuesday

The first regular meeting of the year was held by the Business and Professional Women's Club at the Garden Tea House on Tuesday evening, September 9th, with a very satisfactory attendance.

In the absence of the president, who is on her vacation, and of the vice-president, who was on the election board, Katherine Kahl, the recording secretary, opened the meeting and very capably disposed of routine business matters which came before the meeting.

No program of entertainment was prepared for the evening, as it was necessary to discuss many plans and projects for the coming year's work. The personnel of the club officers and committee chairmen presage an interesting, busy and successful year.

The members are looking forward with much pleasure to their next meeting, which will be the third birthday anniversary of the organization. It is expected that outside guests will be present and a special program is being prepared.

Stockwell-Burgess

Mrs. Kate E. Allen and Harry R. Lush attended the wedding of Miss Katherine Burgess, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Claude Burgess, in Detroit, last Saturday evening. Mrs. Burgess is a niece of Mrs. Allen. The following description of the affair was taken from the Detroit Free Press of Sunday, September 7:

The residence of Dr. and Mrs. Claude George Burgess on Edison avenue was the scene of a lovely wedding (Continued on page Six, Column Six)

PLYMOUTH MAN DIES IN BLAZING AUTO SATURDAY

Royal Martin, of Plymouth road, was burned to death in an automobile accident on the Ford road, near the Hawthorne golf course, last Saturday night. He was returning home with his wife and his brother, Ernest, and wife, when he stopped his automobile to assist another party whose automobile had become stalled. This machine was standing on the side of the road with two wheels on the pavement. Martin ran his car up behind the stalled machine and was about to give a friendly boost, when his machine was run into from behind with terrific force, sending the stalled car 300 feet ahead. Phillip Sheppard of Detroit, was the driver of this car, the impact of which on the rear of Martin's car was such as to cause an explosion of the gasoline tank. The car immediately caught fire.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Martin and Royal's wife succeeded in getting out of the burning car, but Royal was pinned in and was burned to death, all efforts to save him being of no avail.

Mrs. Royal Martin was taken to Eloise hospital, where it was said she had sustained only minor injuries. None of the other passengers in the cars involved received any injuries to speak of.

Sheppard was arrested by deputy sheriffs, and is said to have been under the influence of liquor.

The Martins live on the Plymouth road about two miles east of the village.

Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon at two o'clock from Schrader Bros. Funeral Home, with Rev. Frank M. Purdy of Newburg, officiating. Interment was made at Maple Grove cemetery.

Groesbeck Speaks To Plymouthites

Last Friday morning at about 11:00 o'clock former Governor Alex. J. Groesbeck and his campaign party appeared before a Plymouth audience, numbering possibly two hundred persons at Kellogg Park, to discuss briefly the issues of his present primary campaign for the governorship of the state. After a brief preliminary musical program, Mr. Groesbeck was introduced, and he addressed the assembled audience relative to the administration of the state's business. He touched briefly upon the financial phases of the administration of state affairs during the past four years, declaring that state expenditures during that period bordered upon extravagance. Mr. Groesbeck touched briefly upon what he proposed to do to amend the situation in the event that he should be successful in the present campaign for the nomination.

Portable loud speakers used for the occasion made the entire speaking program readily audible to all persons assembled at the park.

Plymouth Baptist Minister Resigns

At the regular morning services of the First Baptist church last Sunday, announcement was made of the official acceptance of the resignation of Rev. Donald W. Riley, who has accepted the pastorate of the First Baptist church at Hillsdale, and will also work at the Hillsdale College.

Rev. Riley has been pastor of the local church for three and a half years, coming here in May, 1927, and both he and Mrs. Riley will be greatly missed by the many friends they have made during their residence here. They expect to leave for Hillsdale during the week of September 22.

Six Youths Arrested For Stealing A u t o

Six Detroit youths were arrested in Detroit, Tuesday, for the theft of a car owned by M. J. Kaercher of 15 Berwick avenue, Rosedale Gardens. They first stole a truck in Detroit, and some muskellons, and were on their way back to Detroit when they ran out of gas. Seeing Mr. Kaercher's car parked a short distance away, they took possession of it to get back to Detroit, where their arrest followed.

The men, John Murray, 14, Jacob Brozick, 14, Edmund Nurawski, 14, Frank Okon, 14, Richard Dekarske, 17, and Henry Bak, 18, were turned over to Chief of Police George W. Springer. They pleaded guilty to the charge when brought before Justice Phoebe Patterson and the four youngest were taken to the Juvenile Home, the two eldest being sentenced to the County Jail pending their examination set for Tuesday, September 16.

Returned To Answer Charge

Upon complaint of William Sturges, Fred Stanley, alias Barker, was arrested in Bowling Green, Ohio, by Chief of Police George W. Springer, for disposal of a car under contract, purchased from the Sturges Motor Sales. A warrant was also issued against him by Duncan Burke, on a breaking and entering charge.

He pleaded guilty when brought before Judge Phoebe L. Patterson on Monday, and was sentenced to the county jail, pending his examination on Tuesday, September 16.

First Baptist Church Will Celebrate 100th Anniversary



The First Baptist church of Plymouth will celebrate its hundredth anniversary, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. It is to have the honor of being the entertaining church of the Wayne Association of Baptist churches which meets Monday and Tuesday.

Home-coming day will be the feature of the third day, Wednesday. An invitation is extended to the churches of other denominations and any of the community who wish to attend.

UNUSUALLY LARGE VOTE MARKS PRIMARY ELECTION

Much interest was manifested in the primary election, Tuesday, nomination practically meaning election at the polls in November. The vote in Plymouth was unusually large, nearly 800 being cast. Below we give partial detailed figures, naming the more prominent candidates: The figures in the first column are those from the first precinct, the second column from the second precinct:

Congressman	429	175
Couzens	429	175
Oshorn	132	48
Governor	299	92
Brucker	299	92
Groesbeck	258	118
Jeffries	87	22
Michigan Representative in Legislature, 5th District	471	178
Michener	471	178
Fisher	106	53
Johnson	450	162
Judge of Probate	102	41
Koon	102	41
Palmer	304	143
Sheriff	256	116
Robson	256	116
Roland	35	13
Brnka	38	13
Ireland	19	8
Ceal A. Wilson	8	1
Ira Wilson	212	74
State Senator, 18th District	92	41
Hildreth	92	41
Stevens	217	78
County Clerk	315	48
Caldwell	315	48
Farrell	301	152
County Treasurer	227	80
Freilwald	227	80
Gordon	109	30
Register of Deeds	448	187
Stoll	448	187
Prosecuting Attorney	109	45
Hally	109	45
Kent	137	49
Toy	291	123
County Road Commissioner	315	124
Hines	315	124
Murdock	41	17
Scott	52	23
County Drain Commissioner	292	80
Harry I. Dingeman	292	80
George A. Dingeman	149	61
Circuit Court Judges	214	75
Campbell	214	75
Chenot	251	87
Ferguson	323	121
Marsh	175	72
McMahon	143	59
Moll	259	98
Sharr	164	86
Circuit Court Commissioner	163	36
Kent	163	36
May	188	83
Nicol	140	79
Frank D. Smith	122	30
Henry E. Baker was elected delegate to the county convention from the first district, and Edward Gayde from the second district.		

Women Voters Meet

An interesting meeting of the Plymouth League of Women Voters was held at the home of Mrs. Paul Nash, Monday afternoon, September 8. Mrs. Harriet Starr, executive secretary of the Michigan State League, was the speaker.

Mrs. Starr gave a detailed account of the bills that the league is particularly interested in, that are to come before the next session of Congress—the status of each, and the extent to which the league has gone in recommending same. Mrs. Starr also gave some interesting side lights from the National Convention held in Louisville, last spring.

Miss June Nash entertained the members and their guests with two piano numbers.

Following the meeting, Mrs. Nash, assisted by Mrs. Jessie Nash and Mrs. Mary J. Shearer, served delicious sherbet and wafers.

Among the guests present were Mrs. Berg Moore, Mrs. Karl H. Starkweather, Mrs. Charles Rathburn, Jr., and Mrs. Paul W. Butz.

At an executive board meeting held Friday, September 5, the following committee chairmen were appointed: Living Costs—Mrs. Myron W. Hughes; Efficiency in Government—Miss Lina Durfee; Child Welfare—Mrs. Paul Wiedman; Membership—Mrs. Mary Hillmer; Publicity—Mrs. Harry Reek; Legal Status of Women—Mrs. Coello.

International Cooperation to Prevent War—Ruth Huston-Whipple; Program—Mrs. Paul Nash; Rummage Sale—Mrs. Leroy Naylor; Candidates Meeting—Mrs. Phoebe Patterson.

D. A. R. Will Meet

The Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet at 2:30 p. m., Monday, September 15, at the home of Mrs. George H. Robinson, 619 Maple. A paper on Alexander Hamilton will be given by Mrs. Donald N. McKinnon.

NOTICE!

Notice is hereby given that no cigarettes must be sold to any boys attending school. The state law says that no cigarettes be sold to any boys under the age of twenty-one. Written notices of parents authorizing merchants to sell their children cigarettes must be discontinued.

GEORGE W. SPRINGER,
Chief of Police

Two Armed Young Men Force Charles O. Ball To Open Safe; Make Get-A-Way In Stolen Car.

Finger Prints Taken By State Police. No Arrests Made To Date.

The Liberty Street branch bank of the Plymouth United Savings Bank was held up again last Friday afternoon by two armed young men who secured about \$2,000 in cash from the safe and made good their escape, their automobile being parked just around the corner on Starkweather Avenue.

WAYNE AIRPORT IS RATED A-1-A

H. E. BAKER, A PLYMOUTH BOY, IS THE MANAGER.

Wayne County's new airport, one mile square, at Goddard and Middle Belt roads, has been given an A-1-A rating by the United States Department of Commerce, the highest possible rating for an airport. Edward N. Hines, chairman of the Wayne County Road Commission, announced at the dedication of the airport last week Thursday afternoon. A crowd of 8,000 persons attended.

Hines made the dedicatory speech. He pointed out that Detroit is the home of the automobile and the concrete road, and said it is now on the way to becoming the center of the aviation industry.

The amount of air history made in the last decade is a matter of marvel, Hines said. It is the duty of governmental heads to visualize the air needs of communities, he said.

First Concrete Road.

The first mile of concrete road was laid on Woodward avenue at about the time Henry Ford was experimenting with his automobile, Hines said. "Now we have a great network of superhighways in Wayne County and extending into the state.

"Aviation will follow in the path of the automobile. What concrete roads did for the automobile, air harbors will do for air transportation."

Hines called attention to the four concrete runways, 100 feet in width, the longest 3,500 feet in length, on the airport. When the field is fully developed, he said, there will be six parallel runways in one direction and four in the other.

Radio Range Finder.

The airport, he pointed out, is the first to have a poly-directional radio range finder, which permits airplanes to take up signals and follow them into the airport from any direction. There is a battery of 12 searchlights, capable of sending beams for 300 miles in 12 different directions at one time. It also has amplifiers which can be heard a mile away.

Hines introduced William F. Butler and John S. Haggerty, his fellow members on the Board of County Road Commissioners, whose engineers built the airport.

He then called on Councilman John A. Cronk, chairman of the board of supervisors, who told of the difficulties the supervisors overcame in selecting a site.

The last speaker was Councilman William P. Bradley, chairman of the ways and means committee of the board of supervisors.

Planes Perform.

Bradley described the airport as the most modern in the world. The site was probably the best that could be obtained, and the cheapest, he said. Joe Crane of Detroit, entertained the audience by making a 2,500-foot parachute jump. Six pursuit ships from Selfridge Field maneuvered for a half hour and Lieutenant Clyde H. Mitchell, of the 107th Observation Squadron, Michigan National Guard, did somers in his plane.

H. E. Baker, manager of the airport, arranged for free airplane rides for some residents of that portion of Romulus Township now occupied by the airport. Twenty-two in all appeared. The oldest was John J. Johnson, 74 years old, of Romulus, who took his first airplane ride with his eight adult children over what formerly was his home.—Detroit News.

Northville Boy Dies From Auto Injuries

Walter Sheer, 17 years old, of Northville, died Monday noon in the Redford branch of Receiving hospital from injuries suffered in an automobile accident Sunday night. His car overturned in a ditch after striking a pole at Labser and Picher avenues. Sheer was pinned beneath the car. Death was due to a fractured skull and internal injuries.

ONE MICHIGAN FARMER SMILES BECAUSE OF RECENT HOT, DRY WEATHER

The field of Hardigan alfalfa was seeded in wheat during the spring of 1928. Eight pounds of seed per acre was used by Mr. Swartout.

Other reports of alfalfa seed yields made to the Michigan Crop Improvement Association indicate that a little sweet will be mixed with this year's bitter experiences. Yields of seven to nine bushels of alfalfa seed per acre have been reported from other sections of the state, and the quality of the seed is said to be better than preceding crops.

Alfalfa seed is one of the newer Michigan crops and finds a ready market at home and in other states where the farmers want a variety hardy enough to withstand severe winters. Hardigan is a variety which was developed on the experimental plots at Michigan State College.

Mr. Swartout states that the hay from the field would have been worth about \$500 but the county agricultural agent, A. E. Love, advised him to permit the crop to seed. The resulting harvest established a record for alfalfa seed production in Michigan and is worth several times what the alfalfa hay would have returned.

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AFTER THE DROUGHT

That nothing is so bad but it might be worse has been demonstrated by the drought this year. Without exception, the seriousness of it was felt in every state in the union. Some, of course, fared far better than others. But it would not be hard to find residents around Plymouth who will agree that taking it as a whole, from coast to coast and lakes to gulf, it was the worst in a good many years.

Now come reports that indicate old Mother Nature was on the job in many sections, even though it did look as though she was on a long vacation. Vegetation that appeared paralyzed for the balance of the year has perked up and many sections that were reporting an almost total loss of garden products a few weeks ago are now sending out word that things are going to turn out fairly well after all. There are still millions of dollars worth of late vegetables on farms and in truck gardens all over the country. September rains, if they are up to normal, will mature these. Not only that, but rains on through the month will be worth millions more to livestock raisers, and the effect of the moisture will be reflected in a greater volume of meat products of all kinds.

As often pointed out by agricultural experts, it's a big country. Crop failures in one section may have absolutely no bearing on the success of growers in still another section. This year when it began to look as though for once the entire country was going to face the winter with the darkest prospects in years, the rains descended, and before it was too late. Uncle Sam's latest reports are encouraging. America is going to come out of the drought far better than anyone, anywhere had counted upon.

THE COST OF SCHOOLS

The U. S. has invested in schools at this time the sum of two and a quarter billion dollars. To the average Plymouth citizen that figure will sound enormous until he is told that the government's annual income is close to ninety billion dollars a year. Then he can see what a small percentage of public money is spent on education.

Like everything else, schools are costing more now than they did in earlier years. But who is there to say they are not worth more. In other days learning was a special privilege of the few and human progress was slow and painful. Generations passed with barely any change in the lives or comforts of the people. There has been more progress in the last 50 years than there was in the 50 centuries which went before them. And education is responsible for it.

Because there are more children to educate, more things to learn and because no one would be content to see his child put aside with no more educational advantages than children had a hundred years ago—schools are costing more money. But let the school system suddenly slip back to where it was in your grandfather's day, if such a thing were possible, and then see how quickly and how gladly you would dig into your pockets for money to bring it back to its present standard, the highest standard it has ever known. Everything is costing more these days, though everything is not worth more. But that doesn't hold good with schools. They are the one thing in this country that are worth far more than they cost and those who realize this and support them cheerfully are the ones who will get the most out of them.

WHERE WILL IT END?

A cigar chain-store system has started a new scheme. You deposit 50c a month and the company picks a new popular novel for you. Mass buying enables them to sell at the cut price. But it is just another example of how easy life is being made for us. We get everything done now without having to even do our own thinking. Food is put up in neat and convenient cans; our clothing comes ready-made; our ideas are furnished us by pulpit, radio and press. Paid sportsmen furnish us thrills while we sit in a grandstand. Combines cut, thresh, measure and sack our wheat, and an electric current freezes our ice, pumps our water and opens the garage door. In fact, this thing of living has become so easy that the average Plymouth citizen has but one worry left in the world now. That is how to get the money that pays for these things that make living so easy.

USING MORE CARE

Although many more motor cars moved over the nation's highways than ever before the number of accidents at railway grade-crossings during the first four months of the present year was smaller than in any corresponding period since 1925. Accidents for the first four months this year totalled 1643, with 643 deaths and 1908 persons injured. In the first four months of 1925 accidents numbered 1467, deaths 587 and injuries 1660. Then, too, it must be borne in mind that there are several million more cars on the highways now than there were five years ago, with the number increasing at the rate of several thousand a day. Motorists should accept these figures as a wonderful argument in favor of using greater care at railroad crossings. It is the first time in five years that the nation has had positive proof that drivers are being more careful. The time will never come when grade-crossing accidents will be completely wiped out, but the time is now here when motorists are determined to reduce the number of them, as the above figures show.

ABOUT DOG BITES

Despite muzzling and other regulations to protect the public from vicious dogs, many homeless, ownerless canines are still allowed to run at large and endanger the safety of the entire community. Children are especially apt to suffer, since as a rule they are not able to protect themselves. When someone is bitten there is almost certain to be a clamor for the immediate destruction of the animal. But unless the dog is evidently mad, that is the wrong way to go about it. It is better to lock it up and keep a careful watch to see if it really is suffering with rabies, unless it is a mongrel and of absolutely no value to anyone. There are some valuable dogs around Plymouth and dogs that deserve a better fate than to be condemned to death because of one single show of ill temper. Worthless curs that are a nuisance, and a menace to public safety, however, are not entitled to very much consideration, and their extermination can only be classed as a protection to the community at large.

Have you a lot of house to sell or exchange? Why not let the people of Plymouth and surrounding territory know about it—advertise it in the Want Ad Columns of the Mail—the cost is little, the results are big. Just bring the ad in or telephone number 6 and ask for want ad taker.

Dog Decorated for Heroic Rescue



Underwood & Underwood

Miss Jennette Khun, chairman of the award committee of the Pasadena Heroic Animal foundation, awarding Don, a mongrel dog, with the gold medal, for his heroic act in saving the lives of his mistress, Mrs. Chivvis and her two children, in the tragic collapse of the St. Francis dam a while ago. At left is Chic Chivvis, the mutt's master. Other animals—birds, horses and even an ostrich—have been honored for heroism by Pasadena.



CHAMBER of COMMERCE NOTES

Mr. Chester M. Culver, General Manager, Employer's Association of Detroit makes some interesting comparisons with former periods of unemployment in a recent article appearing in the Detroit, weekly publication of the Detroit Board of Commerce. Some of his comments follow:

"The shorter hours and consequent shrinkage in the pay envelope have worked a great hardship upon many of Detroit's citizens. For the greater part there has been a recognition of the inability of management to conquer the economic forces and control the market demand so that prosperity might be unbroken.

The communists have not failed to take advantage of the opportunity to preach the overthrow of our economic system. They have secured a following among those, easily misled, who will listen to the soap box orator when they have nothing else to do. They have failed to excite those who are working, even though on part time. Consequently, there has been no disturbance in our plants of any moment. The average working man weighs carefully the offer the radical makes, compares his own condition with that of the worker in Russia, and declines to accept the program of the communist leaders. Experience has taught him that, however distressing the depression may be, it will soon end and he will again find himself riding the wave of prosperity.

Over-supply Hard to Control
It is difficult to control the influx of labor when employment is on the upgrade. The tendency is towards an oversupply, especially when the demand for help is not great in other parts of the country. In 1929 we reached a new peak in employment and the influx continued even after the peak was passed. As a result there was for a time last summer and fall a larger number of unemployed than in previous years. The exodus was not so rapid because there was no demand elsewhere. Thus the impression grew that employment conditions in Detroit were far worse than usual even though the number on the pay-rolls was greater than in other periods of depression.

Control of the supply of labor in a rapidly growing industrial center like Detroit is most difficult. It seems inevitable that we have a surplus at times, for whenever demand is active men come from all parts of the country and once the stream starts in this direction it is impossible to check it as

quickly as the demand declines."

Col. Leonard P. Ayres, the international business authority quoted in last week's issue, has an article in this week's issue of the Detroit. His comments in general are very similar to those published in Collier's, but his summary of reasons why he believes that business recovery is just ahead is worth repeating below, and his contention in the concluding paragraph that the foundations of fortune are laid in times of adversity is worth studying from a local viewpoint. Now is the time to prepare for the next period of prosperity. From a community-wide standpoint, the organization to build with and upon is your chamber of commerce. Keep it a factor in your community life, and it will pay rich dividends when business starts moving and when industry starts expanding.

"In summary, we should note that there are three sets of reasons which justify us in having confidence that this business depression has reached its low point, and that a recovery will get under way in the months just ahead of us. The first reason is that this period of business depression has already had about as long a floor as that of any previous business depression of this century. The second reason is that shortages of industrial goods are in the making, and before long it will be necessary for us as a nation to make good those shortages by increasing our production of manufactured goods and our outputs from mines and forests. The third reason is that interest rates are low and a bond market of advancing prices and increasing volume appears to be getting under way. In the long run the funds coming from the sales of the new bonds will be spent for new buildings and new equipment. Such expenditures made on a large scale have always brought our business depressions to an end, and it seems entirely probable that the same sequence of developments will be effective this time.

There remains for attention one very important characteristic of business depressions. It is that in business the period of depression always is and always has been the period of opportunity. It is during periods when business is bad and prices are low that men of courage and foresight and independent thought have always been able to start on the paths that lead to future success. The foundations of fortune are laid in times of adversity."

HOLLAWAY'S

Wall Paper and Paint Store

Rear 263 Union St. Plymouth, Michigan

There is a Difference

— IN —

Parke-Davis Cod Liver Oil

Growing children should be given Parke-Davis & Co's. Standardized Cod Liver Oil. Done regularly rickets will be prevented and strong healthy bodies will be the result. Now that the hot summer months have passed and cool fall months are coming is the ideal time to start giving Cod Liver Oil.

In 4 oz. and 16 oz. Bottles and in soft easy to take capsules.



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"WHERE QUALITY COUNTS." PHONE 124.

Advertise Your Auction Sale in the Mail

TWO SHOWS EACH NIGHT—7:00 - 9:00

Announcing

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 - Monday, Sept. 14 - 15

Richard Dix

— IN —

"SHOOTING STRAIGHT"

The screen's man star rolls up his sleeves and crashes into action with both fists swinging.

Comedy—"Mickey's Winners." "Tarry toons."

Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 17 - 18

Dolores Del Rio with Edmund Lowe

— IN —

"THE BAD ONE"

A dynamic romance that starts in a seaman's waterfront cafe and sizzles through to a spectacular climax.

Comedy—"Campus Crushes."

Aesop's Fables

Friday and Saturday, Sept. 19 - 20

William Powell

— IN —

"FOR THE DEFENSE"

Accused of being so clever that he couldn't go straight.

Special—"Good Kind Kenneth."

Comedy—"They Shall Not Pass Out."

FROM THIS

COMES

LASTING PROGRESS

Out of the determination to have more comforts, more conveniences, more enjoyment and most of all, more safety for self and family, come the real advances which mark a man as a success. To help men to get ahead, today offers a fine array of aides. And one of the most important is modern banking service.

The banking service which we offer is the answer to the need for cooperation in getting greater value from every dollar you earn or receive from other sources. An account here offers many benefits. If you are on the success road—or aspire to be—let's talk things over!

The Plymouth United Savings Bank

MAIN BANK 330 MAIN STREET

Branch Office Cor. Starkweather Ave. and Liberty St.

SEND THE MAIL TO YOUR FRIENDS

U. of M. Grid Schedule

September 27—Dennison University and Michigan State Normal college, (double header), at Ferry field.

U. of D. Grid Schedule

Friday, Sept. 26—Adrian College at Detroit. Friday, Oct. 3—Albion College at Detroit.

Down River League

Table with League Standing: Dearborn 14 3 823, Lincoln Park 11 6 647, West Point Park 11 6 647, etc.

Table with Sunday's Results: Lincoln Park 000 010 200—3 7 4, Dearborn 102 001 01—5 8 3, etc.

A beaver weighing 73 pounds was recently live trapped by the Conservation Department's "muskrat" beaver crew working in Iron County.

Florist

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

We Telegraph Flowers to all parts of the world

Rose-Bud Flower Shop

Bonded Member F. T. D. Phones: Store 523 Greenhouse 33

HORSEBACK RIDING

A REAL SPORT

Miles of bridle paths and dirt roads. 2,000 acres of cross-country riding. New stables with all accommodations.

Capt. V. A. Tarek's Riding Academy

Six-Mile Road Four Miles West of Eastland For Appointment Phone Paragon 344-74

Duck Season Opens Tuesday, September 16

The 1930 duck hunting season in Michigan will open with a "bang" at 4:50 a. m. Central Standard Time, Tuesday, September 16.

Already duck hunters are securing their licenses, oiling their guns and preparing for the annual invasion of the marshes.

The duck hunting regulations have not been changed, and dates, local ordinances and bag limits remain the same with only one exception, a reduction in federal daily bag limit of geese, from five to four.

The season for ducks, (except wood-ducks and eiders) Geese, Brant, Coots, and Wilson Snipe (jack snipe) remains open from September 16 to December 31, inclusive. The rail and gallinule season does not open until October 1.

The bag limit for ducks is 15 a day, 30 in possession at one time and 100 for a season. The federal regulations specify that only four geese may be shot in one day. This automatically sets the state limit of geese at four a day instead of five as set by state law. Ten in one day, 20 in possession at one time, and 50 in a season are the bag limits on Wilson Snipe and Coots in Michigan.

The three waterfowl refuges established a year ago are still being operated and are of course closed to hunters. These refuges are located at Munnsong Bay, Little Bay de Noc, and Wildfowl Bay marshes.

This year the refuge at Wildfowl has been slightly enlarged. That part of Warner Bayou just north of the Warner cut has been included in the closed area. Hunters may pass through the Warner cut, but may not shoot in it.

The opening of the duck season will bring hundreds of "first timers" to the marshes. The Department of Conservation urges every hunter to "play the game" and show consideration for the other fellow. "Green" hunters can easily and unintentionally spoil the other fellow's sport.

The Department gives the following cautions: Motors should be used as little as practicable as punting and rowing frighten the ducks less.

Shooting at birds out of range is the badge of a beginner or careless hunter.

"Jump" shooting shouldn't start until after the early morning flight is over.

Watch carefully where your birds drop, and lose no time in going after them.

Do not shoot at gulls or any other protected birds.

Learn to measure your success by something besides the number of ducks you kill.

Above all never shoot at an electric power line. An insulator damaged by a bullet menaces life and property; causes fires and interrupts service upon which thousands depend.

Prevent fires! You may have to fight one.

The Department is asking that all hunted ducks killed be reported to the Department's office at Lansing, with information as to the date and place where the bird was killed. The leg bands should be sent to the Department for recording the number, but the hands will be returned to any hunters who want to keep them as souvenirs.

Tennis Balls Kept in Ice Box at Wimbledon

For championship billiard matches the ivory balls are kept in electric-heated cabinets, but for championship tennis matches the balls are kept on ice.

One of the innovations this year at Wimbledon during the recent championships was an ice box in the famous center court. The balls used during the big matches were carefully kept in the cooling machine until they were ready to be tossed into play. This cold storage treatment insures uniform temperature for the balls to which the heat otherwise gives too much bounce.

Another new wrinkle this year at Wimbledon is an enlarged electric scoreboard, upon which is indicated the score up to the last point. A glance at the giant board tells how the sets, games and points stand and which player is serving. To inform those who are unable to secure admission to the center court, another indicator of the same type was erected outside of the stadium.

Al Jolson, the comedian, who was said to have made a "killing" playing the races this season, once again is a horse owner. He bought Kildare, from C. W. Leonard of the Newtondale stable at Belmont Park for a price said to be \$10,000.



When a House Burned Down

people used to ask, "Is he insured?" Now they ask, "Is he properly insured?"

Adequate sound stock fire insurance will properly protect you against loss and the service of our dependable agency will prove of value to you.

Alice M. Safford Insurance—Real Estate 211 Penniman Allen Bldg. Phone 299

LOUISIANA CAPTAIN



Double Reeves of Lake Charles, La., has been chosen to lead Louisiana State university's eleven through her 1930 gridiron campaign. Reeves is a line-plunging fullback, a good punter and passer and is expected to play a stellar role.

Green "Button" For Game Hunter

A light green "button" bearing the picture of a pheasant will be the badge of the small game hunter this year.

The Department of Conservation is now sending out 425,000 of these "buttons" and licenses to all of its license agents.

The non-resident small game license "buttons" this year are salmon colored.

Sporting Squibs

Ace Hudkins, the Nebraska wildcat, has taken up polo on the West coast.

Gene Sarazen, Leo Diegel and Johnny Farrell, prominent golf pros, started their careers as caddies.

Billy Harman, young second sacker for Louisville, is drawing a lot of scouts and seems sure to go up.

The A's batting practice pitcher is the youngest hurler in the big leagues, Lefty Krausse, of Media (Pa.) high school.

Some day we expect to visit an insane asylum and meet the man who designs hazards for midget golf courses.

Johnny Dodds, Atlanta manager, has been in the Southern association since 1903 and has piloted six of the league's eight clubs.

Mr. Funk, center fielder, mistook a pigeon for a fly ball in Boston. Meanwhile the batter scored, being of the homing type.

Finding a half-inch of space at his disposal, an Eastern editor put in a roundy-round account of the Stribling-Scott fight.

Keokuk in the Mississippi Valley league has had three managers this year—Sammy Schwartz, Pat Patterson and Henry Wingfield.

Some of the enthusiasts might try fitting up a miniature golf course in the back yard, and see how it works on the home grounds.

University of California's football team, which traveled extensively last year, will play only two games away from home this season.

"Home runs are killing the game of baseball," says an Eastern writer. It's still fighting though, with the outfielders' backs to the wall.

Ingratitude is where your golf opponent refuses to concede the 14-foot putt when you've been conceding him the 18-inches right along.

Tennis today is the most international of all games. The same rules of play are observed in all the advanced countries of the world.

What is more annoying in a heavy-weight fight than to deliver a perfectly placed foul, only to discover that the referee is out of position to see?

A sports writer says that after his sixteenth year "Johnny Weismuller had no pier as a swimmer." We guess what happened was that he jumped off of bridges.

Jack Steele, manager of the Little Rock Travelers, is called Captain Flagg around the Southern association circuit. He is said to be Laurence Stallings' helliose hero in the flesh.

Perhaps the closest thing to a Tom Thumb course in baseball was the old Walpole street park in Boston, where you could slap Fred Tenney on the back if he made a fine play at first.

R. Norris Williams, veteran Davis cup player, had to pay a \$2 admission to a Long Island tournament where he was scheduled to play. He later was recognized and the money returned.

All baseball plants in the Pacific Coast league now have installed lights, and Harry Williams, league president, predicts that the standard of play will rise at night due to a uniform playing condition.

The annual convention of the National Boxing Association will be held in Omaha, Neb., instead of Quebec, Canada, Stanley M. Isaacs, president said. The dates are Sept. 15, 16 and 17.

Engine Stacking, enrolled in the college of law, was named last week as student manager for the Detroit Institute of Technology football team by H. S. McGrathman, director of athletics.

This and that In Sports

When you see a fire near the road call central. It doesn't cost anything. The state will pay any toll charges.

Ypsilanti Normal's football bleachers have been increased 500 seats, making a total of 4,000 seats available.

Sam Ross, driving a Fronty Special, won first prize last Saturday at the Michigan State Fair race track. He made the 25 miles in 19 minutes, 24 seconds.

Eddie Tolon, negro sprinter from the University of Michigan, won the 100 and 200-yard handicap dashes at Elizabeth, N. J., last Saturday. He not only won but also set new records.

Bill Cummings, a newcomer to the track, broke the world's automobile record for the 100 mile race on a one mile circle, when he drove his speedster the 100 miles in 1:11:52.15. The former record was 1:14:4.5.

Seeing Big League BASEBALL

By BILLY EVANS Sports-writer, Big League Umpire and General Manager of the Cleveland Indians

The game which was responsible for my big league career comes back as clearly as though it were played yesterday. Instead of more than twenty years ago, it was between Niles and Youngstown, two great old rivals in those days. Going into the last half of the ninth inning, Niles was trailing Youngstown by one run. I believe the score was 7-6, although the exact figures are less clear to me now than the more important events of the little drama. For it certainly was a drama!

Now, all unknown to me there was sitting in the stands that day a man whose presence was to alter my whole career. His name was James McAleer, the famous "Jimmy" McAleer, at that time manager of the St. Louis Browns in the American league.

St. Louis, it seemed, was playing at Cleveland, and McAleer had run down to Niles to get a line on a player on the Youngstown club, Charley Starr by name. So there in the grandstand sat McAleer, on a little scouting mission for the St. Louis club. And neither he nor I imagined for a moment that he was to do a little umpire scouting for the American league on the side.

That game was one of those close, hotly fought contests we umpires know as "tough ones." Niles made a great rally in the ninth and filled the bases with two out. A hit would bring in two runs and win the old ball game. A base on balls would tie the score, and the batter, Billy Thomas, worked Stewart, the Youngstown pitcher, to a "two and three" count.

"But it out!" shouted the Niles fans. "But it out, Billy, or wait it out. A walk's as good as a hit. Make him put it over."

And then Stewart wound up and pitched. Thomas saw the ball coming and let it go by. In fact, he even fell down, as if in the act of avoiding being hit. And then he started to trot to first base and the fans had visions of a tie score.

But I had my eye on that ball, too. It was a fast-breaking curve, and it took a lot of nerve to throw a curve in a pinch like that. It was a wide curve, but it had cut the corner of the plate. Upward I jerked my right thumb.

"Strike three!" I bellowed. And then things happened.

Those fans, seeing Thomas fall to the ground, by pantomime had taken it for granted that the last pitch had been a ball. When I called him out, they firmly believed I was committing robbery and throwing the game to Youngstown. They poured out of their seats and made straight for the plate where I was still standing. They threatened me, they called me every name under the sun, they jostled me, pulled at my clothes and probably would have mobbed me right there if it hadn't been for Charley Crowe, pitcher and manager of the Niles team. If anybody on that ball field had a right to protest my decision it was Charley Crowe. But, being fair minded and realizing my peril, he came to my side to help me.

"I'm not kicking, Billy," he told me as he stood beside me and faced the throng of fans. "You called it as you saw it and I'm satisfied, and I'm going to see that you get safely back to your hotel." I'll never forget that walk back to the little hotel as long as I live. In reality it was but a few short blocks, but to me it seemed as long as a marathon race. The mob followed on my heels.

Frequently, during that long walk back to the hotel, I was assailed with an almost over-powering impulse to smash one of those leering faces as they thrust themselves at me so angrily, they thrust themselves at me so angrily, they thrust one good smash. But my own better judgment, aided and abetted by the faithful Charley Crowe, prevailed over my temper.

And all the time I was marching straight toward the big league and I didn't know it!

(© 1930, 1931 Syndicate)

Ohio State University has entered into a two-year home-and-home football contract with the University of Pennsylvania, the athletic department announced under the contract, Pennsylvania will play in Ohio in 1931 and Ohio State will go to Philadelphia in 1932. The contract replaces the navy contract, which expires with this year's game.

His Arm Gone, Has Become Star

IT WAS but a few years ago that Earl Averill, the young outfielder who has created a sensation with Cleveland, figured he never would play baseball again because of an arm that had gone back on him.

During his high school days Averill starred in the outfield. Then, his throwing arm went dead. He quit baseball. Why keep on? The arm was gone. He could not throw 60 feet. He went to work for the only florist in Snohomish, out in Washington.

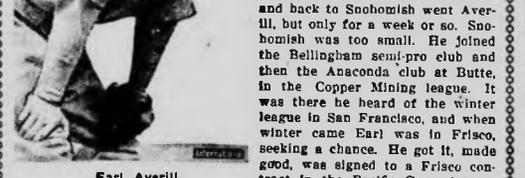
A year passed. Another summer came. The owner of the "Smoke Shoppe" billiard parlor thought Snohomish should have a baseball club. He started to organize one. Some one told him to get Averill, who used to play on the high school team.

Acting on the tip, the billiard parlor man visited the greenhouse and asked Earl if he would join the club.

"My arm's gone dead," said Earl. "Maybe not. Maybe it'll be all right again. Anyway, we need you."

And when Averill discovered he was to play only Saturday and Sunday afternoons he consented, providing his arm displayed any signs of life.

That's practically all. Of course, the arm came back. Otherwise there would not be any story. Manager Wade Killefer, however, did not pay much attention to him and back to Snohomish went Averill, but only for a week or so. Snohomish was too small. He joined the Bellingham semi-pro club and then the Anacosta club at Butte, in the Copper Mining league. It was there he heard of the winter league in San Francisco, and when winter came Earl was in Frisco, seeking a chance. He got it, made good, was signed to a Frisco contract in the Pacific Coast league, played with that team three seasons, was sold to Cleveland for \$50,000, held out on the contract sent him by Cleveland, obtained a concession and finally joined the Indians.



Earl Averill.

Sporting Squibs

What a wonderful strength night baseball must be to the all-bing player.

The filling-stations still lead, but the Tom Thumb golf courses are gaining on them.

Another farm problem is whether to turn the south forty into a golf course or a landing field.

In total numbers of eighteen-hole golf courses New York state ranks first, Illinois second and California third.

Now that night baseball has arrived, can't expect any further innovation in the way of night novelties except sleep.

For this type of weather they might work up a variation of golf that can be played while reclining in the barber's chair.

Memories: When Babe Ruth came up to Boston to pitch, from Baltimore, a number of writers called him "ganging."

From the evidence before us, it is difficult to believe that there are only 25,000 miniature golf courses in the United States.

These pocket-handkerchief golf courses are bringing the game within reasonable bounds. We expect to hear any day of a player who has made eighteen holes in one.

Though 1,000 big league home runs had been made before August 1, manufacturers say the ball is the same as ever, so we imagine they are refueling in air or something.

Another sad awakening, when visiting the home town, is finding that deep left field on the old sand lot, a terrific drive for a sixth-grader, was only 49 feet from home plate.

Pitcher Red Roberts, late of the defunct Pittsfield club of the Eastern league, has been signed by the Fort Worth Cats.

George Simpson, star sprinter, has a nine-foot stride at full speed and his body leans forward at a sixty-degree angle when in motion.

The football season in New York opens September 27, with Columbia, making its debut under Lou Little's coaching, against Middlebury.

Pie Traynor of the Pirates has eye trouble and it is handicapping him both in baseball and in reading, for he is a student of the classics, his mates say.

President Lowell of Harvard once held the Crimson record in the mile run, and his predecessor, President Eliot, rowed on the Harvard crew, back in 1838.

Ellis Taylor, brother of Zack, veteran National league catcher, is a rookie with Greenville, S. C., of the Sally league. Ellis is a backstop, too, but can play any position.

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 large, dry, evacuating bowel called the colon. And causes a gentle, thorough, natural movement without forming a habit or ever increasing the dose.

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

TODD'S ALL STARS WIN PENNANT

PLAYGROUND LEAGUE PLAY-OFF ENDS TUESDAY EVENING. MASON'S SECOND.

Todd's All Stars won the play-off and championship of the Plymouth Playground Baseball League by defeating the fast Masonic team Tuesday evening by a score of 10 to 3.

After losing the first four games in the first part of the season, the All Stars struck a winning streak, getting in the playoffs by defeating the Methodists, and going through the play-off without a single defeat.

Todd's All Stars consist of the following players: S. Finn, catcher; Harry Williams, pitcher; Albert Drews, pitcher; James Rutherford, first baseman; William Downey, second baseman; James Hickey, short stop; R. S. Todd, third baseman and short stop; Clyde Smith, right field; Harry Hunter, right field; James Darnell, short stop and right field; Ward Walker, second baseman and short stop; Ross Gates, center field; Ezra Ronour, left field; Lefty Arnold, third baseman and short stop.

Look for next week's paper for a general summary of the happenings of the League throughout the season.

To The Fans And Players of Plymouth Playground League

I want to personally thank all the players of this league who have made this the first year of the league a success.

I want to say that I appreciate the way you showed your sportsmanship in taking your victories and losses as all good sports should do.

I think this league has been a success in bringing the young men of Plymouth and vicinity together to get better acquainted with one another, also for the good clean exercise it has given to over a hundred players.

I think it has been a good thing for you fans too, it has made you forget your troubles during the games at least, and it has given you a good chance to exercise your lungs as well, rooting for your personal teams as you should do. Come again next year.

I want to thank the umpires: Messrs. Earl Grey, L. L. Ball, Jack Johnson and a number of others, who have given their good time gratis.

Also the Plymouth Mall in giving us the publicity we received. And I want to thank our secretary, Jack Taylor, for the capable manner in which he carried on as secretary.

Yours for another good year, I remain, ROBT. S. TODD, President.

P H S Grid Schedule

Friday, Sept. 26—Walled Lake, here. Friday, Oct. 3—Dearborn, there. Friday, Oct. 10—Detroit Country Day, here. Friday, Oct. 17—Lincoln Park, here. Friday, Oct. 24—Farmington, here. Friday, Oct. 31—Northville, there. Friday, Nov. 7—Wayne, here. Friday, Nov. 14—Belleville, there.

Sports Calendar

Sunday, September 14—Western Wayne County League—Dearborn at Cardinals; Delray at Inkster; Garden City at Hand Community, open date. September 12, 13, 14, 15—New York at Detroit. Sept. 16, 17, 18—Boston at Detroit.

During the past season the Naval academy's athletic representatives have been undefeated in boxing, wrestling, water polo, cross-country, gymnastics and rifle shooting.

Washington, D. C., golfers will make a determined effort to stage during 1932 one or more of the major championships in connection with the Washington Bicentennial celebration.

Many common fish live from ten to twenty years and during this time lay millions of eggs.

Biesz Brothers

MOTOR SERVICE AND MACHINE WORK Phone Plymouth 555

Plymouth Road at Newburg Road

- Cylinder Regrinding, Cylinder Boring, Main Bearing Line Boring, Connecting Rod Rebabbling, Piston Pins Fitted, Flywheel Gears Installed, Valves Refaced, Armatures Tested, Commutators Dressed, Cylinders Bored in Chassis, Pistons Ground and Fitted, Semi-Steel Pistons, Lynde Pistons, Quality Piston Rings, Dralmin Piston Rings, Thompson Motor Valves, Piston Pins, Federal Megul Bearings, Flywheel Gears, Copper Asbestos Gaskets, Manifold Gaskets, Valve Springs and Keys.

Cylinder Regrinding and Boring and Main Bearing Jobs Called For and Delivered

Opening of a new DANCE STUDIO

Thursday, Sept. 18

in the JEWELL-BLAICH HALL

587 W. Ann Arbor Street

Ballet - Toe - Tap Dancing

For Information Call

MISS LOUISE DICKMAN

Phones: Euclid 8565-J, Detroit 369 Plymouth

Picked Up About Town

The fellow who likes to harp on the good old days can easily be silenced by showing him an old family album.

"If the School of Experience issued report cards," says Dad Plymouth "no man would ever show one to his wife."

"Any man who tries to drink it," says Dad Plymouth "can tell you that a changed spirit has come over this country."

The principal objection to eating watermelon now the same way we did in boyhood days is that the seeds get into our ears.

According to Dad Plymouth the honeymoon is just about over when a fellow has to commence using safety pins on his underwear.

Dad Plymouth says his idea of paradise is a place where politicians will play square with the country instead of playing peanut politics with each other.

A woman marries the first time for better or worse, but the second time it is only for better.

According to Dad Plymouth one of the grandest things to own is a digestion that is always hitting on all six.

"There's always something to be thankful for," says Dad Plymouth. "Think what a hard summer it was on umbrella menders."

Some of us never believed that the time would come when we would speak of the temperature as "down to 100."

"Blessed are the poor," says Dad Plymouth "for the poor man can sit on his front porch clad only in a pair of trousers and an undershirt."

Call 6 for Want Ad taker.

The DAIRY

GOOD LEGUME HAY VERY ESSENTIAL

Soy Beans Can Be Used in Emergency for Cows.

Legume hay is practically a necessity in producing milk at the lowest possible cost, asserts C. L. Blackman, extension specialist in dairying for the Ohio State university. And the dairy farmer who fears that he will run short of clover or alfalfa hay for his herd, need not be without a good legume hay.

"Soy beans can be used in an emergency to supply the necessary legume hay," says Blackman. If the beans are sowed early in June or immediately after corn planting they will usually be ready to cut the latter part of August. It is important that they be sown early in order to be ready for cutting at this time. Soy beans sowed too late and cut too late may provide either a poor quality of hay or none at all. They make hay which is sufficiently valuable to justify the dairy farmer in arranging his farm work so as to sow them when they should be sown.

"Soy bean hay is one of the most palatable hays for dairy cattle, and is practically equal in feeding value to alfalfa, which is the perfect hay for the dairy herd. The soy bean hay carries approximately the same amount of protein and mineral matter as alfalfa, but cows do not eat it up quite as cleanly as they eat up alfalfa, because of the coarser stems. Early sowing and cutting reduce the amount of waste due to this.

Many Dairymen Fail to Balance Their Rations

Many stock keepers fail to balance their rations because they feel it necessary to feed what they have at hand. For example: A farmer may have a large supply of alfalfa or clover and, knowing that this is an excellent feed, especially for dairy stock, he will feed too much protein, which will result in a loss of feed as well as production. It probably would pay him very well to sell some of his alfalfa and buy corn or barley. On the other hand, he may have a large supply of timothy hay, corn silage and corn, and his rations woefully lack protein as well as minerals; for in our protein feeds we generally have a high per cent of minerals and vitamins.

There are many feeds in the form of forage, grains or mill stuff, and in any state or county they generally can be produced in sufficient quantities and at low enough prices to warrant profitable production of stock and stock products. But to obtain results it is necessary to give the animal a balance as to protein and carbohydrates. This also applies to minerals.

Dairy Hints

The effects of scant pasture in summer last far into the winter.

There are no known cures for abortion but there are precautions.

The price of butterfat is always highest in fall, winter, and early spring.

Cream can be more easily and more economically handled in the cooler weather.

Feeding good cows is more profitable than feeding poor ones. Cull out the hoarder animals.

Butterfat production depends upon the inherited producing qualities of the cow, the kind and amount of feed, and the care and management given the cow.

There are many excellent commercial mixed protein feeds on the market which have the advantage over single protein concentrates, like linseed meal, cottonseed meal, gluten feed, etc.

The value of feeding dairy cows well during the summer cannot be measured entirely in the milk production at that time. The better care has a beneficial effect that lasts over into the winter following.

When prices of dairy products are low it is a good time to put the herd on a more efficient basis of production. Cutting down the feed is not considered good economy; culling out inferior cows is a profitable practice.

A home-made calf meal can be made of equal parts by weight of hominy meal, red dog flour, linseed oil meal and blood flour.

Commercial calf meals give fair results, and vigorous calves result from their use without milk after the calves are four weeks old.

Dairymen who feed liberally during July and August will largely avoid the decreased milk flow commonly ascribed to flies, since shortage of feed is really at the bottom of most of the trouble.

Bread and Digestion
There has never been an accurate experiment made for determining the length and time necessary to digest bread. Different systems naturally require different lengths of time, and the age and composition of the bread must be taken into consideration. At one recent experiment a professor ate a certain amount of bread on an absolutely empty stomach. By means of certain tests and X-ray pictures it was decided that it took him about two hours to digest the bread.

Boost Plymouth!

Parade of the "Old Contemptibles" in London



One of the most colorful recent events in London was the parade of the "Old Contemptibles," survivors of the first regular British troops who went to the continent at the beginning of the World War. The photograph shows Lord Methuen shaking hands with the veterans.

Today's Reflections: PERRINSVILLE

Many more summers like the one of 1930 and a lot of people around Plymouth will be keeping camels as their only livestock.

"God made the country," wrote an old-time poet. Yes, but the billboards spoiled it.

It has been our observation that about the only thing a man can run into while standing still is debt.

The old-time Plymouth girl who liked to operate a spinning-wheel left a grand-daughter who would rather operate a steering wheel.

If you happen to be one of those few remaining citizens of Plymouth who can remember when moss grew on the dipper of the town pump, then you are entitled to be called an old-timer.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tall of Plymouth and Mrs. Ella Baird spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. George Baehr.

Erland Bridge and family of Plymouth; Mr. and Mrs. George Tyre, Mrs. Harsh Herr, Mr. and Mrs. Dick York, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Herr and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Herr of Detroit, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. George Baehr, near Williamson.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kulte and daughter, Margaret, were Friday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. Baehr.

It seems that a free country is one in which everybody has a right to mind everybody else's business.

Before they were married some Plymouth men would offer their girls "a penny for your thoughts." Now they'd give 'em \$5 to shut up.

Subscribe for the Mail

PROBATE NOTICE

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss.

At a session of the Probate Court for said county of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the fourth day of September in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty.

Present ERVIN R. PALMER, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of GEORGE F. FISHER, Deceased.

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

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

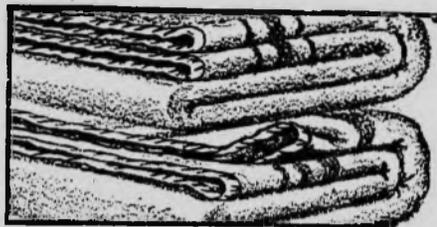
And it is further Ordered, That a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Plymouth Mail a newspaper printed and circulating in said county of Wayne.

ERVIN R. PALMER, Judge of Probate.

(A true copy) Theodore J. Brown, Deputy Probate Register.

431c

BLANKETS



Just Arrived a New Lot of Blankets The Prices are Much Lower Now.

66x80 Heavy Single Blanket **95¢**

66x80 Heavy Double Blanket **\$1.95**

70x80 Heavy Double Blanket **\$2.25**

70x80 Part Wool Heavy Blanket **\$3.00**

66x80 Part Wool Fancy Single Blanket **\$1.95**

66x80 Part Wool Indian Blanket **\$2.25**

70x80 Part Wool Fancy Blanket (Very Pretty Designs) **\$2.75**

SIMON'S

BETTER GOODS FOR LESS MONEY

South Main Street

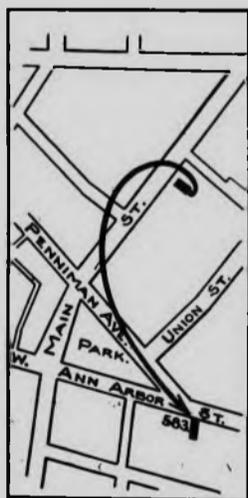
Open Evenings

We've Moved Three Blocks To Give You Better Service

We have moved our office from No. 215 South Main Street to No. 583 West Ann Arbor Street, at the point of Kellogg Park. These new offices of ours will, we believe, be more convenient to the majority of our clients.

Having new quarters, new surroundings and some new equipment, will not change our prompt insurance service nor our old way of making friends.

We have taken with us everything that has helped to make THE PARROTT AGENCY, INC. the leading insurance headquarters—an agency that is in a position to give you COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE against practically every hazard that may mean financial loss.



AT THE POINT OF KELLOGG PARK



Young Men

What Do You Want?

Do you want clothes as stylish as a New York Fifth Avenue tailor could make them?

Do you want clothes made in the favored fabrics and in the newest Fall colorings?

Do you want fashionable clothes that will give you satisfactory wear?

Do you want finely tailored clothes at a reasonable price?

If these are the things you want, then we recommend to you Michaels-Stern Clothes, fashioned by Lord Rochester, the dictator of young men's fashions.

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

What the Long Drought Did to Ohio Corn



C. E. Lloyd of Washington Court House, Ohio, is here seen standing in a field of his corn whose condition is typical of much of the corn in the Middle Western states. At the right is Francis Dashle of the weather bureau in Washington beside the empty rail gauge on the roof of the bureau building, looking in vain for clouds.

Today's Reflections

Not that it matters, but what ever became of the old-time Plymouth boy who spent all of his spare time at drawing curled birds with letters in their bills?

There'll never be peace in the world until we are spending more money for baking powder and face powder than we are for gun powder.

A little bit of observation is pretty apt to convince you that many a chip off the old block today needs to be taken out to the woodshed.

It's easy for any man to make money out of the stock market—if he'll just keep out of it.

The stunt craze seems to have gone too far in this country. Even the crops are stunted.

The nicest thing about the bloom of youth in the days when Plymouth husbands were doing their courting is that it didn't rub off.

Why is it so hard for the law to find a fake stock promoter and so easy for the victim to find one?

What this country needs is a good five-cent ice cream cone with an eaves-trough around the rim.

A good automobile mechanic can take every squeak out of a car except the one in the back seat.

Many a fellow who thought he was marrying a cook stove finds out that what he got was a clothes rack instead.

PEACHES FOR SALE—Howard Eckles, phone 7131-F-31.

The KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)
"This world that we are livin' in is mighty hard to beat; We get a thorn with every rose, but ain't the roses sweet?"

FRUIT DESSERTS

During the summer we begin with the luscious strawberry and serve it fresh with sugar and cream, over angel cake with cream, crushed over ice cream, and everyone likes the old-fashioned rich biscuit mixture for strawberry short-cake. The currant and cherry follow with raspberries and blackberries, so that one need not wait for fruit desserts from early in the spring until the later fruits of autumn are ripe.

Blueberry Betty—Mix two cupfuls of soft bread crumbs (packed solidly) with one-half cupful of melted butter. Arrange in a buttered baking dish in alternate layers with two cupfuls of blueberries, sprinkle with two tablespoonfuls of sugar, a pinch of salt and a little lemon juice. Cover the top with crumbs and bake 20 minutes. Remove the cover and continue baking until the crumbs are brown. Serve with hot sweetened cream.

Raspberry Charlotte Russe—Soak two tablespoonfuls of gelatin in one-third of a cupful of cold water, dissolve over hot water, cool slightly and add to one and one-half cupfuls of strained raspberry pulp and the juice, two-thirds of a cupful of sugar, one teaspoonful of orange extract. Set the dish in a bowl of chipped ice and stir constantly until the mixture begins to thicken, then fold in one and one-half cupfuls of heavy cream whipped until stiff. Turn into individual molds lined with thin slices of sponge cake. Chill and serve.

Blackberry Roll—Roll a rich biscuit dough one-fourth of an inch in thickness. Spread with fresh raspberry jam. Roll like a jelly roll, moisten the edges and press them together as securely as possible. Dip a cloth into boiling water, wring out in another cloth, dredge the hot cloth with flour and tie up the roll in the cloth, allowing room for rising. Cover with boiling water and cook two hours, or place in a steamer and steam one hour. Cover closely while cooking. Remove from the cloth to a hot platter and serve with cream and sugar or a foamy sauce.

Nellie Maxwell
Legal
A small boy sidled up to his famous lawyer father and asked: "Dad, you don't charge for advice to members of the family, do you?" "No," admitted his father. "Why do you ask?" "Well," said the small son, "I wanted to find out, when you were a little boy like me and needed a dollar, what did you do?"
Once it was called supper, then dinner, but what the evening meal is called since the can-opener got to be so important isn't printable.

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 Karmada St., and in Karmada 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 Sub.
4. Water main in Beech St. from S. Harvey St. to the west line of Lot 7, Wm. Eckman 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-Karmada Storm Sewer: Lots 1, to 3 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 57 to 79 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 28 inclusive, Wm. Eckman's Sub.
4. Beech St. Water Main: Lots 7 to 12 inclusive and 21 to 28 inclusive, Wm. Eckman's Sub.
5. S. Main St. Sanitary Sewer: Those lots and parcels of land at 215, 223, 233, 249, 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.

NOTICE!

Anyone wishing cesspools, toilets or septic tanks cleaned this week, write Box G in care of Plymouth Mail.

Why is it that the Plymouth man who can always tell you how things ought to be done never has the time to show you?

A fine example of an optimist is the Plymouth man who in the summer of 1930 perked up every time the Weather Bureau predicted thunder showers.

Another wish heard around Plymouth quite often is that old Noah had left that pair of mosquitoes out of the ark.

LOOK LOOK

We have a Complete Line of

Staroline Tires

OUR PRICES are just as low as all the Mail Order Houses

Open 24 Hours a Day

PALMER SERVICE STATION

PLYMOUTH PHONE 59

LOOK LOOK

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859
"WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

Chipso

2 Large pkgs **35^c**

Onions

48-lb bag **75^c**

Sweet Potatoes 10 lbs 39^c

1 pkg Ivory Flakes, med. size, Free with purchase of 3 cakes for 19c

Camay Soap 3 cakes 19^c

Selox 2 pkgs 25^c

GRANDMOTHER'S BREAD 24-oz loaf 8c
BOKAR COFFEE 1b-tin 35c
8 O'CLOCK COFFEE 1b 25c
PINK SALMON 2 cans 25c
SHREDDED WHEAT pkg 10c

Kraft's Mayonnaise Sandwich Spread 1000 Island Dressing 8-oz jar **19^c**

CAMPBELL'S BEANS 3 cans 25c
CRISCO 1b can 24c
WALDORF TOILET PAPER roll 5c
20 MULE TEAM BORAX 10-oz pkg 10c
HERSHEY'S COCOA 1/2-lb can 13c

Gunsberg's Famous

Corned Beef

Boneless Exceptional Choice Quality 1b **29^c**

Pork Steak ^{Choice Cuts of Lean Shoulder} 1b 19c Boneless Beef Stew ^{All Solid Lean Beef} 1b 19c
Fresh Ground Beef ^{Choice Beef} 1b 19c

Filet of Haddock

Boneless 1b **19^c**

Pork Shoulder Roast **19^c lb.** Chickens, small fowl, Strictly Fresh Dressed **25^c lb.**
Beef Pot Roast **21^c lb.** Smoked Picnic Hams **19^c lb.**
Choice Quality Beef **15^c lb.** Sugar Cured

Ring Bologna and Frankfurters **15^c lb.**
(Guaranteed pure meat and strictly fresh made)

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC CO.

WANTED

50 old cars to paint and refinish—fenders and bodies repaired. Prices reasonable. Our work is done by expert mechanics. Estimates given cheerfully.

THEATRE COURT BODY SHOP
Rear of Theatre Phone 332

FREE SPECIAL DISPLAY THIS WEEK FREE

ROME Slumberon
The Mattress Legend

\$49.50

The NEW KIND of MATTRESS

An entirely new idea in spring-filled mattresses—Weight Accommodation. For the first time, the body gets uniform, even support at every point regardless of weight. A long-life mattress, custom tailored from highest quality materials—all tempered wire, long fibre finest grade cotton, damask covers.

Note These Exclusive Features
Weight Accommodation. In the Rome Slumberon Mattress every coil is free to dip and rise independently of its neighbors, accommodating itself to the weight just above it without compressing any other unit. Yet the free action of these coils can never be impaired by meshing or tangling—for they are held permanently vertical in units of four.

Special Helical Springs join the units around the mattress edges, holding the latter always taut, straight.

Heavy cord reinforcing of the outer side walls gives improved appearance, greater strength to the walls, and prevents stretching or spreading.

Special Eyelet Tufting gives improved appearance and comfort. The tufting cords are machine cut and tied inside the mattress, assuring uniform tension.

Ease of turning and handling is also a Slumberon feature: it has four ventilator equipped handles and is 25% lighter than the usual spring-filled mattress.

Don't miss this special Slumberon exhibit. Remember to examine the sturdy, simplissime construction of the Slumberon.

See Our Window Display

FREE!
With Every De Lux Spring or Mattress A Beautiful Walnut Finish Bed.

\$19.75

DISTINCTIVE FURNITURE

BLUNK BROTHERS

LARGEST DEPARTMENT STORE IN WESTERN WAYNE COUNTY

They Giggled During Church Services



Ipswich, Mass., has just celebrated its tercentenary, and during the festivities many of the scenes and customs of the old days were reproduced. The photograph shows two young girls undergoing punishment for giggling during church services.

Bartlett-Kleinmans

(Continued from page One)

rooms. Mr. Floyd W. Kleinmans, a St. Louis florist and brother of the bride, had charge of the decorating. Miss Kleinmans' gown, the gift of her sister in Florida, was of eggshell satin, with a close fitting bodice and long full skirt. Her long tulle veil was held in place with orange blossoms and she carried a shower bouquet of tallman roses and lilies-of-the-valley.

Mrs. Morris Buchborough of Ann Arbor, who was formerly Miss Betty Burnett, was the bride's only attendant and wore a model of pink chiffon with sprays of large chenille flowers. The bodice was closely fitted and the skirt, long and full. Her bouquet was of Columbia roses and gypsophila. Dr. Morris Buchborough, also of Ann Arbor, assisted the groom as best man.

The hostesses were the groom's mother, Mrs. Wynnan J. Bartlett of Plymouth, and Mrs. Susan Bliss Barnes, matron of the Sigma Nu fraternity. Mrs. Bartlett chose for her son's wedding a model of powder blue chiffon with which she wore a shoulder cluster of roses and larkspur. Mrs. Barnes was gowned in a flowered chiffon and also wore a shoulder bouquet. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ewhank and Miss Ida Crandall received.

Proceeding the ceremony, Mrs. Robert Grey of Grand Rapids, formerly Miss Mildred Freeman, sang "I Love You Truly" by Carrie Jacobs Bond, and "At Dawning" by Cadman, playing her own accompaniment on the piano. With the strains of the "Bridal Chorus" from Wagner's "Lohengrin," also played by Mrs. Grey, the bridal party approached the altar. At the close of the ceremony a buffet

lunch was served by the Misses Joy Nolan, Gertrude Herman, Dorothy Heller, Harriet Winger, Louise Vincent, Marion Noar and Alvena Muller, all from Caledonia, where the bride has been a teacher.

After a reception, Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett departed for a short wedding trip before going to Syracuse, N. Y., where they will make their home. The bride's going away costume was a brown ensemble with accessories to match.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett graduated from Albion college in 1928. Mrs. Bartlett graduating from the school of music. Mr. Bartlett was a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity and one of the most brilliant debaters Albion college has ever had. Both young people continued their studies at the University of Michigan after which Mrs. Bartlett taught public school music in Caledonia for two years. Mr. Bartlett went to the University of Syracuse at Syracuse, N. Y. last year and is to be a member of the faculty there this year. He expects to continue his law course at the same time.

Those from Plymouth who attended the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. Wynnan J. Bartlett, Miss Winifred Bartlett, Mrs. Sarah Bartlett, Forest Hubert, Daniel Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Richwine. Other guests were present from St. Louis, Ann Arbor, Grand Rapids, New York City, Evanston, Ill., Albany, N. Y., Battle Creek, Mt. Pleasant, Fennville, Royal Oak, Middleville, Freeport, Caledonia, Lansing, Detroit and Albion.

The only happiness to be had from the drought is in knowing that it's hard on the corn-borer, too.

Another thing that seldom turns out like you think it is going to is the car ahead of you driven by a woman.

PLAN GREAT TRIBUTE TO DISEASE WAR

STAMPING OUT OF TUBERCULOSIS IN MICHIGAN HERDS GETS NATIONAL RECOGNITION.

Arrangements have been completed to make the Achievement Day banquet which will be held at Michigan State College, Friday evening, September 19, a memorable tribute to those who have had a part in the bovine tuberculosis eradication campaign in this state.

H. R. Smith, Chicago, national livestock commissioner, will act as toastmaster for the banquet which will be held in the Union Building on the campus at 6:30 p. m. R. S. Shaw, president of Michigan State College, will give the address of welcome.

Speakers during the evening will be Dr. John R. Mohler, chief of the bureau of animal husbandry, Washington, D. C.; Charles L. Hill, president of the national dairy show, Madison, Wis.; Herbert E. Powell, Lansing, state commissioner of agriculture; Dr. D. C. Loehnd, health officer, Rochester, Minn.; H. R. Davison, vice-president of American institute of meat packers, Chicago; and M. L. Noon, Jackson, vice-president, Michigan milk producers association.

The banquet will mark the conclusion of a nine-year campaign whose success is attested by the federal accreditation given to Michigan as being the first great dairy state to reduce the percentage of cattle infected with tuberculosis to less than one-half of one per cent of the total number within the state.

AROUND ABOUT US

SINCE its opening on September 9, the Redford Receiving hospital has treated 5,072 patients.

More than 500 exhibits were viewed by hundreds of people at the third annual flower show held at Wayne last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard St. Clair Glosier of Harbor Springs, Michigan, have purchased the Nashville News, a weekly newspaper, of A. R. McClure, and took over the property last week.

According to a report made public by the department of conservation, there are 449 licensed minnow dealers in Michigan.

The work of extending the Farmington sewer system will begin at once, the cost of the construction being \$51,654.70.

Contractors are rushing the work on the new Saline school, hoping to have it completed in about a month. The school has become so over-crowded that the third and fourth grade classes are being held on a part time basis.

The Ford plant in Northville has, for the first time in three years been put on a twenty-four hour production. Seventy-five additional men were hired, making a payroll of over 280 men.

The home of a prehistoric animal, conjectured to be the remains of a mammoth, were discovered in Cass City recently, while workmen were digging the basement for a new residence.

Two thousand dollars a mile or \$6,221.02 has been paid Ypsilanti by the state highway department for maintenance of trunk line roads within the city limits. This is an increase over that received a year ago, the amount being, at that time, \$5,037.01.

Construction work on a gigantic \$250,000 athletic and recreation center in Dearborn will be started early in 1931, according to plans being prepared by Glorver Watson, Dearborn real estate operator. Ten acres of land near Ford road and Outer boulevard have been set aside for the project. Plans for the construction include a swimming pool, 100x100 feet, clubhouse with all facilities, horse shoe pitching grounds, bridge path, miniature golf course, tennis courts, and several other features.

A special election to determine whether the village of Inkster is to be dissolved will be held on Tuesday, October 14. According to petitions, signed by 512 persons, the village cannot meet its expenses and less than fifty per cent of village taxes have been collected during the past three years. If the dissolution is approved by two-thirds of the voters at the election, the village will become portions of Dearborn and Nankin townships.

C. K. Ross, an Ypsilanti farmer, has picked peaches from a twelve-year-old tree on his farm, that are ten inches in circumference. The fruit is prettily colored and well shaped. A milling firm, which will have a capital stock of \$25,000, has been organized by Ann Arbor business men, William Reed of Lapeer and Oxford, who has been in the grain and milling

Celebrating the Battle of Braddock's Field



The one hundred and seventy-fifth anniversary of the battle of Braddock's Field, Braddock, Pa., was recently celebrated and commemorated with appropriate ceremonies. The picture shows the Fort Duquesne float in the historical parade.

Plant Breeders Aid Winners In Contest

VARIETIES DEVELOPED AT MICHIGAN STATE WIN MANY PRIZES OFFERED FARMERS FOR HIGH YIELDS.

The value of the work done by plant breeders on college experimental plots for the improvement of old varieties of grains or the creation of new ones is shown by the number of such varieties grown by prize winners in the Ira Butterfield contest at the State Fair in which prizes were offered for the best fields of grain harvested in Michigan this year.

Ernest Kalverin, Blissfield, won first place in the wheat class with a yield of 53.34 bushels per acre; John Kaye, Custer, with a yield of 53.06 bushels per acre; and William Flunkelner, Clinton, was third with 57.31 bushels per acre. Wheat varieties created at Michigan State College won nine out of the first 15 places.

Exceptionally good yields of oats were entered in this year's contest, and out of the first 15 places, varieties developed at the college took 12. First place was won by George Aldrich and Son, Fairgrove, with 125.57 bushels per acre; second was D. A. Geddes, Saginaw, with 113 bushels; and third by Reid J. Kirk, Fairgrove, with 110.29 bushels.

Spartan, the last barley variety developed at Michigan State College, took 13 out of 25 first places. Ferdinand Foss, New Haven, was first with a yield of 66.65 bushels; Adolf Nitz, Pigeon, with 63.41 bushels per acre took second; and third place was won by O. B. Merriman, Deckerville, with a yield of 62.05 bushels.

business all his life, will head the new company which will buy and sell grain, grind feeds and deal in fertilizer. It will occupy the old Michigan Milling company property.

Stockwell-Burgess

(Continued from page One)

on Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock, when their daughter, Katherine Elizabeth, became the bride of Benjamin Wiley Stockwell, son of Dr. and Mrs. Glenn Wiley Stockwell. The Rev. William H. Kinder, rector of St. Joseph's Episcopal church, read the service at one end of the living room which was banked with cydonium fern against which were placed tall standards of pink show dahlias and euphorbia.

Miss Burgess was gowned in a Lavinia model of antique bridal satin, the close fitting lines sweeping in heavy folds into a fleur de lis train. The delicate lace collar was held erect after the mode of Queen Elizabeth, and the bride's veil was of lace and illusion. A shower bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley completed her lovely costume.

Miss Dant, the bride's only attendant, was attired in a peach satin gown, the full skirt and close-fitting bodice being sprayed with large chantilly flowers. Her bouquet was of butterfly roses and delphinium.

William Stockwell assisted his brother as best man and the ushers were Richard Stockwell and A. Stansell Bush.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Burgess chose a Lelong model of black Alencon lace, with which she wore a shoulder cluster of orchids. Mrs. Stockwell, the groom's mother, was gowned in a Renee model of puree crepe with a graceful side drape of chiffon and lace. She, too, wore orchids.

In the entrance hall was a vase of American Beauty roses and standards of pink show dahlias were used in the receiving rooms. In the dining room crystal vases holding white larkspur, roses and buddleia were placed on the buffet.

Upon their return from a month's stay at the Greenbriar, White Sulphur Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Stockwell will reside at Observatory Lodge, Washington Heights, Ann Arbor.

FORESTS ARE CROP FOR POORER SOILS

STATE COLLEGE MEN URGE PLANTING OF TREES ON LARGE ACREAGE IN SOUTHERN MICHIGAN.

Trees are the best crop for 750,000 acres of southern Michigan soils which are not adapted to the growing of ordinary field crops due to slopes, erosion, or the type of the soil itself, according to members of soils and forestry departments at Michigan State College.

Plantings on outcrop lands in the northern part of the state have been advised for several years but the recommendations for southern Michigan have been brought about by agricultural conditions which make it unprofitable to grow the common crops on lands which are hard to till or which will not produce good yields.

Mixed plantings of white pine and Norway spruce are recommended for lower Michigan. The trees can be set as seedlings in furrows or in holes dug with a spade. The seedlings should be spaced about six or eight feet apart each way.

About 1,200 seedlings will be needed to plant one acre. Cultivating, fertilizing, or watering are not recommended after the trees are set.

Norway spruces can be thinned out for Christmas trees eight or ten years after planting. Trees from 20 to 30 years old will furnish pulpwood, 40 year old trees are large enough to cut for railroad ties, and trees which have passed the 50 year mark will be large enough to yield saw logs.

Subscribe for the MAIL.

7 DAYS

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

SEPT. 13 to 20

A REAL SALE

You save on everything you buy, you do not have to know bargains to save money here. You can buy what you want and save.

30% off on Lawn Mowers 25% off on Fishing Tackle
20% off on Everything Else In The Store

If you are going to paint this fall, now is the time to get your paint. See what you can save. All

FIRST QUALITY PAINT

- Outside Paint, \$2.95 Gal.—Sale Price \$2.36 Gal.
Outside Paint, \$3.90 Gal.—Sale Price \$3.12 Gal.
Flat Wall Paint, \$3.50 Gal.—Sale Price \$2.80 Gal.
Flat Wall Paint, \$2.95 Gal.—Sale Price \$2.36 Gal.
Lacquers, Enamels, Automobile and Roof Paint, 20% off.

GET THAT GLASS IN YOUR CAR before it gets cold. Glass installed during this sale, 20% off.

A FEW REMINDERS

Stove and furnace pipe and elbows, water coils, shovels, hoes, rakes, wagons, flyspray, sprayers, electric irons, heaters, hot-plates, bulbs, fuses, sockets, iron cords and anything you may need in the hardware line.

Everything 20% Off

GET YOUR RUGS WASHED

this fall. Regular price 3c sq. ft.; sized 1 1/2c sq. ft. All orders taken during this sale 20% off.

P. A. NASH

173 LIBERTY STREET

NORTH PLYMOUTH



PILGRIM PRINTS



Cavell Campers

The experiences of the girls who visited Camp Cavell, Y. W. C. A. camp this summer, were the main feature of the first Senior Girl Reserve meeting of this year.

The meeting was opened by repeating the code, slogan and purpose. Amy Blackmore, the new president, showed the girls the proper gesture to use, the arm held vertical across the breast, the hand resting just over the heart, which she learned at the conference. The secretary read the minutes of the last meeting of June, 1930, and the treasurer gave her report.

Then Norma Savery, who, with Amy Blackmore, Evelyn Starkweather and Doris Holloway, attended the Girl Reserve conference at Camp Cavell last June, gave an interesting account of their experiences, which she had carefully recorded. The parts dealing with the enormous amount of baggage was, of course, very amusing, especially the return trip for them the girls had to take the regular buses, thus incurring the wrath of mirth of drivers and other passengers.

While at the conference, they attended lectures on various subjects. The first one, Facing Realities, stressed greatly the different phases of friendship. Various other lectures dealt with hobbies, careers, personality and philosophy of life. World friendship was discussed, and a foreign program including a dance by Doris Holloway was the feature of one evening's entertainment. The duties of the officers also was discussed at camp and handed on to the club here by Amy.

The "Wild Party" was a great feature for the Plymouth delegates, for it was there that they wore their masquerade costumes and gave their version of a high old time. That night it rained so hard it set their shoes and suitcases afloat in red water. Why red? Reasonable enough, because Norma's wild costume with its wide red flounce, had fallen in the flood dyeing its own vivid tint.

Hikes, serenades, and swimming, nor must the "upsetting" exercises be forgotten. Kept the girls so busy and happy that they left reluctantly at the end of their week, vowing it a perfect time. Amy later mentioned that the strange and queer combination of food kept her on tip-toe with curiosity for the next meal.

Then Dorothy Hubert told of the visit to camp in August of six Junior Girl Reserves, namely: Virginia Woodworth, Dorothy Hubert, Andrea Kreger, Mary Urban, Roberta Chappel and Dorothy Stauffer. These girls arrived at camp just when the cold wave hit Michigan. Dorothy very amusingly described their scramble for extra blankets, from which free-for-all she emerged with an overwhelming number.

The theme of the masquerade during their stay was a Book Party at which each attempted to portray her favorite literary character rather sketchily in some cases. Dorothy also described the routine of the camp, and

Writers For This Page

The Pilgrim Prints have not as yet selected a staff, but the following people turned out for it: Jean Strong, 12-B; Henrietta Winkler, 12-B; Bruce Miller, 11-B; Albert Miller, 11-B; Alice Chambers, 11-B; Margaret Haskell, 11-B; Ernest Archer, 10-B; Frieda Kilgore, 10-B; and Odene Hitt, 10-B.

Travel Club

Plans for trips to be taken in Travel Club this year were made Thursday afternoon at the first meeting of the year. Instead of a regular meeting each week (as has been done previously), we expect to visit some of the new local factories, such as the window shade company, the cushion factory, the door and sash company and others. When the weather does not permit these trips we have engaged several outside speakers to tell us of their personal experiences while traveling. When a regular meeting is necessary for a part of the hour, the rest of the period will be spent either in reading or in making a scrapbook of our favorite country. We hope to take a few trips on Saturdays to Detroit, Ann Arbor and other nearby towns to visit places of unusual interest.

Miss Fiegel, our advisor, has suggested that we initiate our twenty-five new members at once, so we may all take our trips in the same boat as full-fledged "travelers."

Music Jots

A yearning to sing has animated so many of the students in high school that the girls glee club, for which ninety girls tried out, and the junior chorus have been divided into two groups. Of the glee club, one group meets the regular time, fifth hour Tuesday, and the other fourth hour on Fridays. The new class of junior chorus meets sixth hour Friday. This division has been made possible by the arrival of Mrs. Baughn, who relieves Miss Schrader of some of the grade work, thus making it possible for Miss Schrader to devote more time to the high school.

The first orchestra will undoubtedly progress rapidly this year, for they are practicing twice a week; meanwhile a second orchestra is being formed. Milton Moe, Maynard Larkins and Joe Ribar entertained the Rotary Club last Friday, September 5.

The girls double quartette of last year made their final appearance together at the Presbyterian church Wednesday, September 10, at which time Bobbie Champe also sang a solo. She gave a good account of the sports and pastimes.

All in all, these girls, by their engrossing stories of their trips, made the other Girl Reserves almost envy them.

School Days Are Here Again

With an enrollment of five hundred ninety-seven students, Plymouth High School is again teeming with life. This number is an increase of thirty-four over last year's enrollment, for then only five hundred sixty-three entered. Of these, sixty-six were seniors. This year, seventy-four have classified as seniors.

There are only two new teachers this year. Mr. Evans, the new science teacher and hand master, is from Bronson. He attended the Western State Teachers College at Kalamazoo, and last year taught in the Bronson High School. Miss Morehead is from Milan. She attended Ypsilanti Normal College, obtaining her life certificate, and after teaching four years, went back to Ypsilanti for her A. B., which she received in March, 1930.

In addition to new pupils and new teachers, there are two new subjects, Commercial Home Economics, given by Mrs. Dykhouse, and Art Appreciation, given by Mrs. Brower. The home economics course is only for commercial students. It is a forty-five minute subject with outside preparation and no laboratory work. One credit is given for it. In this subject, the students take up the study of proper business dress, the lunch and breakfast for the business girl, budgeting, and the relation of these things to the business girl.

The Art Appreciation class is taking up the history of painting. They are beginning with the seventeenth century and studying Rubens, Van Dyck, Hals, Rembrandt, Durer, Holbein and Titian. The students will study the style and technique of these artists in their most famous paintings. They will make notebooks containing one picture of each artist, the story of the picture and the story of the painter's life. One credit is given for this subject also.

The New Club

The Leaders Club, which has been puzzling all of the students, is sponsored by Miss Kees, and will be composed of the squad leaders and their assistants chosen by her, to head the different squads in the gym classes.

These people chosen for their responsibility, leadership qualities and sportsmanship will be taught the class commands and orders beforehand. They are to sponsor the letter system, and since they are to referee games at noon and between the classes, and will assist with tournaments, it will be necessary for them to study and know the rules of all games and sports played here. They are moreover to give special aid and help to girls who may need it (in their squad).

Dad Plymouth declares that another comforting feature of Old Dobbin was that you could park him as long as you wanted to without finding any dents in his body afterward.

Early Turnout Predicts Fine Team

A total of forty candidates reported to Coach Matheson for football practice last Monday. Of these a goodly number are veterans or reserves. From last year's line those who have returned are Towle and DePorter, ends; Ball, guard; Ferguson, center; Banerman, tackle; Rodman, another regular end. Of the backfield, Lanier, captain; Curtiss, Hix, Dudek and Wagenschutz have returned.

The first few days have been confined to calisthenics, blocking and charging and tackling. Signal practice has been gone through only a short time.

The schedule this year has made possible, quite a few games at home. The games are as follows: Sept. 26—Walled Lake, here; Oct. 3—Dearborn, there; Oct. 10—Det. Country Day, here; Oct. 17—Lincoln Park, here; Oct. 24—Farmington, here; Oct. 31—Northville, there; Nov. 7—Wayne, here; Nov. 14—Belleville, there.

Senior Drama Club

The Senior Drama Club directed by Miss Ford, opened with a membership of forty members. Each member was given a slip of paper upon which was written what he was to do. Some were tree sitters, maids, butlers, etc. If the majority of the club thought he was feeding a cat in place of a tree sitter, he was determined unsuccessful.

Next week each member is to make up an act which he will act and let the club decide who he is.

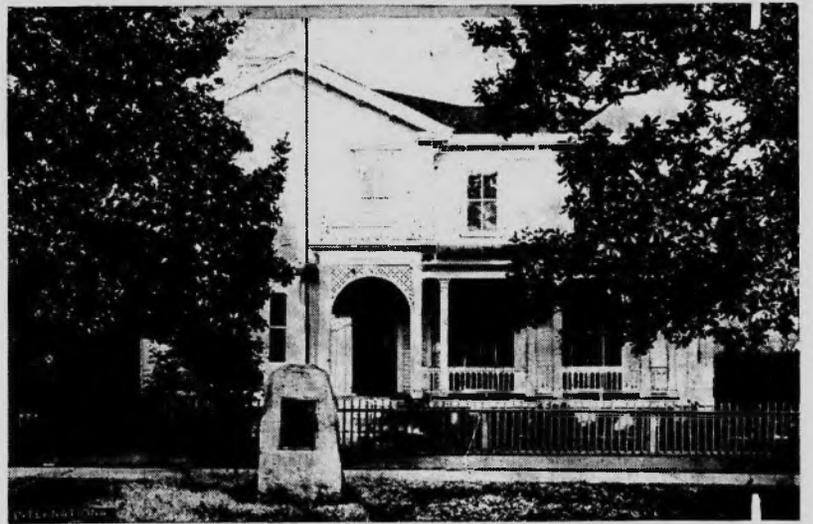
There are some very promising actors in the club.

Value of Corn Silage in Ration Is Proven

The value of corn silage in the ration has been demonstrated in an experiment conducted at the Purdue university agricultural experiment station. A ration containing a moderate amount of silage was compared with a ration containing no silage but double the ordinary amount of hay. The following interesting facts were observed: 1. Milk production decreased markedly when the ration without silage was fed. 2. Milk production was practically maintained when silage was included in the ration. 3. Milk and fat were produced more economically when silage made up part of the ration. 4. Body weights of the cows were more uniformly maintained on the ration containing silage.

The cows, therefore, actually demanded silage as a part of the ration, principally because it was a palatable, appetizing, available and succulent feed.

Woodrow Wilson's Boyhood Home Now a Museum



The boyhood home of Woodrow Wilson, war-time President, in Columbia, S. C., as it appears today, after restoration by the state of South Carolina. The house has been converted into a museum for World war relics and historical documents and articles pertaining to the Wilson administration. The home will be dedicated in the fall by Mrs. Wilson.

George Washington Bicentennial In 1932

Beginning on February 22, 1932, and continuing until Thanksgiving Day of the same year, there will be observed throughout the United States a commemoration of the Two Hundredth Anniversary of the birth of George Washington. The celebration is sponsored by the United States Government, and Congress has created a commission charged with the responsibility of formulating and putting into operation plans for the event. This commission, officially known as the United States Commission for the Celebration of the Two Hundredth Anniversary of the Birth of George Washington, is composed of the following:

The president of the United States, chairman; the vice-president of the United States and the speaker of the House of Representatives; Senator Simeon D. Fess, vice-chairman; Senators Arthur Capper of Kansas, Carter Glass of Virginia and Lee S. Overman of North Carolina; Representatives Willis C. Hawley of Oregon, John Q. Tilson of Connecticut, Joseph W. Byrns of Tennessee and R. Walton Moore of Virginia. There are also eight presidential commissioners: They are: Mrs. John Dickinson Sherman, Colorado; Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cooke, Pennsylvania; Henry Ford, Michigan; George Eastman, New York; C. Bascom Sloop, Virginia; Wallace McCamant, Oregon; Albert Bushnell Hart, Massachusetts, and Bernard M. Barnuch, New York. The associate directors under whose management the plans are being organized and directed are Lieut. Col. U. S. Grant 3d, and Representative Sol Bloom of New York.

The program now being prepared by the associate directors is intended to provide for the participation of every man, woman and child in the United States. The celebration will extend to every village, town and hamlet in the country. It is to be nationwide in its scope—the most far-flung and all-inclusive observance ever undertaken in America.

A man with a swelled head is a good deal like a river; it is bound to go to the mouth.

If a fellow has both hands gripped on the steering wheel then the woman riding beside him is his wife.

We do job printing.

Specials ...

- Light House Noodles 3 for 23c
- Assorted Preserves 22c
- Wet Shrimp 2 for 34c
- Libby Fancy Spinach 14c
- Package Defiance Mince Meat 2 for 18c
- Kirk's Soap 5 for 19c

SATURDAY ONLY

- Magnet Coffee 43c

JOHN RATTENBURY

GROCERIES AND MEATS
PLYMOUTH



DELIVERIES TO ALL PARTS OF THE CITY.

The Realization of an Ideal

That which neither the power of a king nor the wealth of Croesus could command is easily available to every housewife today.

A water heating device that maintains a constant supply of hot water—an ample supply that you can bathe in at any time of the day or night—plenty on washday—an abundance for washing dishes and other household tasks—making easy the numerous household duties and releasing you for other far more pleasant tasks.

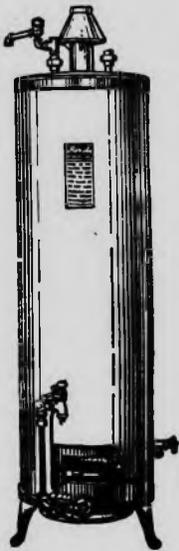
A device accomplishing all these things, automatically—without attention—without effort—day and night—summer and winter—faithfully and unerringly—is the marvelous

Rival Automatic or The Handley-Brown Water Heater

The new Rival Automatic Water Heater is, naturally, vastly improved and simplified over the old type gas water heater.

The total first cost is surprisingly small, and the operating expense no higher than the old type water heater.

There is a size and type to meet every home requirement. Conveniently deferred payments may also be arranged in the purchase of a Rival.



MICHIGAN FEDERATED UTILITIES

PHONE 310

Now

is the logical time to rent your apartment, house, flat or room. It is renting time and you can rent your vacancy. Others are—so can you. Successful Want Ad users have found that it pays to name the things that people want to know about a place—name them as definitely as possible. The exact location—the number of rooms—the price—the special features or conveniences offered—shopping facilities. Do this and use The Mail Want Ads and you will get RESULTS—let us prove it. Be convinced—call an adtaker now at our office,



6

Methodist Episcopal Church

DR. F. A. LENDRUM, PASTOR

WORSHIP

10:00 a. m. and 7:15 p. m.

"To Know Aright" will be the sermon theme for the morning, and "Air Castles" for the evening.

Special Music.

This is the last Sunday of the conference year.

D. B. U.

Fall Classes Now Forming. Both Day and Evening School. Courses: Secretarial, Stenographic, Accounting and Stenotype.

RELIABLE In Detroit for 80 years. Approved by Department of Education, State of Michigan Affiliated with Michigan State Normal College Accredited by National Association of Accredited Commercial Schools. Over 59,000 former students.	Day and Evening Classes	ADVANTAGES Experienced Faculty. Save Time under individual instruction and Promotion. Extraordinary Placement Service. Actual Office Practice. Largest Graduating Classes. Select Student Body. One Main Building—no Branches.
--	--------------------------------	--

Detroit Business University

Cor. Grand River Ave. and Park Pl. Occupying Entire 2nd and 3rd Floors of the Square Deal Block—Over Miller's.

SPECIAL PERMANENT WAVE

\$3.95, \$5.00 and \$7.50

Hot Oil Treatment, Shampoo and Finger Wave	\$1.00
Shampoo and Marcel	\$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

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

Long Distance Rates are Surprisingly Low

FOR INSTANCE:

for **50^c** 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 Rate	
Plymouth To—	
Eaton Rapids	50c
Jackson	45c
Lapeer	45c
Williamston	45c
Flint	40c

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"



EXQUISITE
hardly describes the beauty of coloring and delicate odor of our flowers. Women rave over the fragrance and the charm of our flowers, and why not? Are they not nature's finest handiwork? Order your flowers from us.

Heide's Greenhouse
Phone 121-22 North Village
FREE DELIVERY

Church News

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

BAPTIST CHURCH
Donald W. Riley, Pastor
Morning worship 10:00; Sunday School, 11:15; evening worship, 7:30; B. T. P. U. at 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.

BEECH M. E. CHURCH
Frank M. Purdy, Pastor.
Telephone 7103F5
At Plymouth and Inkster Roads
Praying service at 9:00 a. m. Sunday-school at 10:00 a. m. A hearty welcome awaits all.

BELL BRANCH COMMUNITY CHURCH
Dr. Helen Phelps, Pastor
Near Five Mile and Telegraph Roads.
The regular services of the church are as follows: Sunday, 11 a. m., Morning worship; 12 noon, Sunday School; 7 p. m., community singing; 7:30 p. m., sermon; Thursday, 7:30 p. m., prayer service.

CATHOLIC CHURCH
Cor. Dodge and Union Streets
Fr. Lefevre, 216 Union St., Phone 116
Sundays—Mass at 8:00 and 10:00. Confessions before mass.

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

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

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

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

Catechism—Every Saturday. Mass at 7:00. Instruction by the Sisters of St. Dominic Saturday mornings at 9:30 o'clock. All children are obligated to attend these instructions.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
Cor. Main and Dodge Streets
Sunday morning service, 10:30 a. m. Sunday, Sept. 14—"Substance."
Wednesday evening testimony service, 7:30. Reading room in rear of church open daily from 2 to 4 p. m., except Sundays and holidays. Everyone welcome. A lending library of Christian Science literature is maintained.

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

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Church Street
Dr. F. A. Lendrum, Pastor
Morning Worship, 10 a. m.
Sunday School, 11:30 a. m.
Evening Praise Service, 7:30 p. m.

NEWBURG M. E. CHURCH
Ann Arbor Trail and Newburg Road
"The little church with a big welcome"
Frank M. Purdy, Pastor.
Telephone 7103F5

Morning Worship, 11.
Sunday School, 12.
Epworth League, 7:30.

PERRINSVILLE M. E. CHURCH
Services on Merriman Road.
Frank M. Purdy, Pastor.
Telephone 7103F5

Preaching at 9:30.
Sunday School at 10:30.

PLYMOUTH PILGRIMS MISSION
344 Amelia Street.
Services every Sunday. Sunday School at 2:00 p. m. Preaching at 3:00 p. m. Everybody welcome.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Walter Nichol, Pastor.
Morning Worship, 10:00 a. m.
Sunday School, 11:00 a. m.
Evening praise, 7:30 p. m.

ROSEDALE GARDENS COMMUNITY CHURCH
Bible School, 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m.

REDFORD SPIRITUAL CHURCH
22614 Six Mile Road at Bramell
Phone Redford 0451R
Sunday Healing Service, 7:30 P. M.
Lecture by pastor, 8:00 P. M.
Message Circle, Tuesday Eve., at 8. The public is invited.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Cor. Harvey and Maple Streets.
Rev. Oscar J. F. Seitz, Rector.
Thirteenth Sunday after Trinity, September 14.
Morning Prayer and sermon, 10:00 a. m.
Church School, 11:30 a. m.
Catechism Class, Thursdays, 4 p. m.
Junior Choir, Fridays, 4 p. m.

SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH
Rev. J. J. Hallday, Pastor.
SALVATION ARMY
796 Penniman Avenue.
Services for the week: Tuesday, 6:30 p. m.—Young people's meeting and singing. Thursday, 8:00 p. m.—Public praise service. Saturday, 8:00 p. m.—Salvation meeting. Sunday, 10:00 a. m.—Holiness meeting; 1:30 p. m.—Sunday School; 8:00 p. m.—Public praise; 8:00 p. m.—Salvation meeting. All are welcome to come along and bring a friend with you. All these meetings are held in our hall at 796 Penniman Avenue.
Capt. and Mrs. F. Wm. Wright, Officers in Charge.

SALEM CONG. CHURCH
Rev. Lucio M. Strub, Pastor.
Rev. Cora M. Pennell, Asst. Pastor.
Morning Worship, 10:30 a. m.
Bible School, 11:45 a. m.

ST. PETER'S EV.-LUTH. CHURCH
Spring Street
E. Hoemcke, Pastor.
Sunday, August 14: English services at 10:30 a. m.; English vesper services at 7:30 p. m. Sunday-school reopened after summer vacation, begins at usual time, 9:30 a. m. All children cordially invited.
Mission Festival Services Sept. 21
9:30 a. m.—Special children's Sunday-school service.
10:30 a. m.—English Service, with the Rev. Karl Krauss of Lansing, Mich., preaching.
2:30 p. m.—English service, with the Rev. Paul Schulz of Ann Arbor, Mich., preaching.

ST. MATTHEW'S FIRST ENGLISH EV.-LUTH. CHURCH
Services: Village Hall
Chas. Strauss, Pastor.
Regular services at 10:30. In the Village Hall; Luke 10:23-37; "Be a Good Samaritan."
Sunday-school at 11:30.
You are always invited and welcome.

ST. PAUL'S EV.-LUTH. CHURCH

Livonia Center
Oscar J. Peters, Pastor.
There will be services in the German language on Sunday, September 14. Sunday-school in English at 1:45 p. m.
Confirmation class will begin on Saturday, September 13th, at 1:15 p. m.

METHODIST NOTES

"O give thanks unto the Lord: call upon his name: make known his deeds among the people. Sing unto Him, sing psalms unto Him: talk ye of all His wondrous works." (Psalm 105:1, 2).
At the first meeting of the L. A. S. last week, the new officers for the ensuing year were installed in an impressive and beautiful service by Mrs. Lendrum. The president, Mrs. Fred Lee, outlined the year's work and the members present pledged her their support. It was decided to hold a rummage and bake sale on Friday and Saturday, October 10 and 11, and all those having anything suitable for this sale are requested to save it until further notice.

The various circles of the society will meet next Wednesday afternoon, September 17, at 2:00 o'clock as follows: Mrs. Koenig's circle with Mrs. Fred Thomas, 345 Blunk Ave.; Mrs. Lendrum's circle at her home, 680 Church St.; Mrs. Arnold's with Mrs. Harry Brown, 684 Maple Ave., and Mrs. Hillman's at her home, 1274 Penniman Ave.

Following the vacation period all the services of the church are again being held as usual, Sunday morning service at 10:00 a. m., the evening service at 7:15, and the mid-week prayer and praise service, Wednesday evening, 7:15 to 8:00. A cordial invitation to attend all of these services is extended to all who do not worship elsewhere.

CATHOLIC NOTES

The forty hours devotion will open next Friday morning at 7:30 o'clock, a. m. and continue until Sunday night. This devotion will be conducted by a passionist missionary from the new monastery at Plymouth and Telegraph roads. It is sincerely hoped that all will make this devotion, and take the hours of adoration assigned to them. Flowers will be accepted for the altar, white preferred. The missionary will be here Thursday and hear confessions in the evening.

Miss Martha Klinski left last Monday for St. Joseph's Convent, Adrian, and after the probation will join the Dominican Order of Sisters.

Next Wednesday, Friday and Saturday are the ember days.
Rev. D. Hayes, former rector of Sacred Heart Seminary, will address the Plymouth Rotary Club today, Friday.

Fathers Graber, Schuler and Lefevre spent a few days this week, with the parents of Rev. J. Schuler, at Sturgis.

Catechism class for the children will begin the first Saturday in October. The Donovan family returned to the city this week, and the children are back at school. Robert is a student at Sacred Heart Seminary.

PRESBYTERIAN NOTES

The Ready Service class will meet on Tuesday of next week at the home of Mrs. August Hank on Perrinsville road, Canton township. There is sure to be a large attendance. There will be cooperative dinner at noon, followed by program, business and social meeting. Each woman is asked to bring her own dishes.

The Busy Beavers' class with Mrs. Beck as leader met on Monday evening at the home of one of the members, Ruth McConnell on Harvey St. Sixteen attended the meeting and spent a very happy evening together.

Wednesday evening of this week, Mrs. Hall's class entertained Mr. Dykhouse's class at a picnic in Riverside Park, Plymouth.

The Presbytery of Detroit, will meet on Monday, September 15th, in the Plymouth Presbyterian church. The women of the congregation will serve luncheon at noon.

In some parts of the country it appears that about the only traffic that is speeded up is the liquor traffic.

That doctor who declared that kissing shortens life evidently meant single life.
Probably the hardest job in the world at this time would be writing a history of Chinese wars.

Classified ads pay! Try one.

Program of Wayne Association

September 15, 16, and 17, 1930
in conjunction with the Centennial Celebration of the First Baptist Church of Plymouth, Michigan.

First Day, Sept. 15. Theme: THE LAYMAN AND HIS CHRIST.

- 10:00 a. m.—Song service and prayer, and devotional address by one of laymen.
- 10:20 a. m.—Welcome by pastor of entertaining church.
- 10:25 a. m.—Appointment of association committees.
- 10:40 a. m.—Address, "The Place of the Layman in the Program of Christ."
- 11:30 a. m.—Discussion.
- 12:00 noon—Dinner served in church.
- 1:30 p. m.—Song service and prayer.
- 1:45 p. m.—Annual sermon, "The Layman's Life as a Christian."
- 2:30 p. m.—Reading of the church letters.
- Women's Session
- 3:00 p. m.—"The Place of Women in the Program of Christ." Missionary speaker, Dr. Gels, Burma, India.
- 6:00 p. m.—Supper, and the report of the nominating committee.
- 7:15 p. m.—Song service and prayer.
- 7:30 p. m.—Address by the missionary speaker.
- 8:15 p. m.—Address, "The Layman and Evangelism," by Geo. F. Sturtevant, the new state director of religious education and evangelism.

Second Day, Sept. 16. Theme: THE PASTOR AT HIS TASK WITH CHRIST.

- 10:00 a. m.—Song service and prayer.
- 10:10 a. m.—Address, "The Pastor in the School of the Bible," Rev. W. G. Colman.
- 10:55 a. m.—Discussion.
- 11:10 a. m.—Address, "The Pastor and His Preparation," by Wm. Shaw, Ypsilanti.
- 11:40 a. m.—Discussion.
- 12:00 noon—Dinner, and report of the obituary committee, at the church.
- 1:30 p. m.—Song service and prayer.
- 1:45 p. m.—"The Pastor in His Study," by Dr. Albert Johnson of Detroit.
- 2:30 p. m.—"The Pastor and Stewardship," by Rev. R. T. Andem, of Lansing.
- 3:15 p. m.—Recess and recreation, led by Mr. Andem.
- 4:00 p. m.—"The Pastor and Missions," by Dr. Dana M. Albaugh of Lansing.
- 4:45 p. m.—"The Pastor in His Parish," by Rev. A. V. Allen of Detroit.
- 6:00 p. m.—Young people's banquet. Dr. R. T. Andem, Lansing.
- Young People's Session
- 7:30 p. m.—Speaker, Pres. W. G. Spencer of Hillsdale College.

Third Day, Sept. 17. Theme: THE CHURCH AS THE BODY OF CHRIST.

- 10:00 a. m.—Song service and prayer.
- 10:15 a. m.—"The Church in the Community," by Rev. J. H. Thompson of Detroit.
- 11:00 a. m.—Discussion.
- 11:10 a. m.—"The Church in the World," by Dr. H. C. Gleiss, of Detroit.
- 12:00 noon—Dinner, and the report of the committee on resolutions.
- 1:30 p. m.—"The Whole Church at Work with and for Christ," by Rev. G. E. Dawkins, of Jackson.
- Discussion.
- 3:00 p. m.—Recess.
- 3:45 p. m.—"The Church in Prayer for Power," Dr. Gels, Burma, India.
- 5:45 p. m.—Banquet and Side-lights in the 100 Years of the Plymouth Church.
- 7:15 p. m.—Song service and prayer.
- 7:30 p. m.—Address by Rev. G. E. Dawkins of Jackson.
- 8:15 p. m.—Address by Dr. H. H. Savage of Pontiac.

PRISONER IN PERU



Latest portrait of Lieut. Com. H. B. Grow, former United States naval commander, who was arrested at Lima by the leaders of the revolutionary government which ousted President Leguia. Commander Grow was director general of the Peruvian air forces under Leguia.

EPISCOPAL NOTES

A Good Start

A good start was made on Sunday. Still there were many who have not gotten back into the habit of church going. For this reason we are asking our people to observe a "Personal Service" Sunday, September 21, when each of those now attending the service will try to bring one other person to church. We also call for the cooperation of absentees last Sunday. Be present this week.

The church school opened with a record attendance. A few were missing and we urge them to come next Sunday, when we will begin our class work in real earnest. You will like the new disc system of recording attendance.

The Guild resumed its activities on Wednesday with a celebration of the Holy Communion, followed by luncheon at noon. It is hoped that some brief devotional service will be made a part of the regular monthly program hereafter.

A class of instruction in the church catechism will be held on Thursdays at 4 p. m. Bishop Pace comes for Confirmation on Sunday morning, October 12. Young persons intending to be confirmed must attend the catechism class. Others also are cordially urged to do so.

Practice for a junior choir will be started on Friday (today) at 4 p. m. This includes boys of nine years or older.

Come to church next Sunday. Bring another with you.

Christian Science Notes

"Man" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science churches on Sunday, September 7.

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Thou madest him a little lower than the angels: thou crownedst him with glory and honour, and didst set him over the works of thy hands." (Heb. 2:7).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Man is not made to till the soil. His brightness is dominion, not subjection. He is lord of the belief in earth and heaven. Himself subordinate alone to his Maker. This is the Science of being." (p. 517).

The Lesson-Sermon for next Sunday, September 14—"Substance."

In some parts of the country it appears that about the only traffic that is speeded up is the liquor traffic.

That doctor who declared that kissing shortens life evidently meant single life.

Probably the hardest job in the world at this time would be writing a history of Chinese wars.

Classified ads pay! Try one.

First Presbyterian Church

WALTER NICHOL, M. A., PASTOR

10:00 a. m.—"Seing Only Christ."

7:30 p. m.—"Revival From Rubbish."

11:00 a. m.—Sunday School.

Rally Day, September 28th

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Mayo Clinic estimates that the proper care of teeth can extend human life ten years. It is well known that neglect of them can quickly harm your health and deplete your earning power. To assist in making it possible for everyone to visit the Dental office when dentistry is needed and not just when it is convenient to pay for it, a Deferred Payment Plan has been adopted. This plan permits the patient to pay in ten convenient monthly installments, should use of such a system be desired.

DR. S. N. THAMS

Penniman Allen Bldg. Phone 639-W
PLYMOUTH, MICH.



CHIROPRACTIC ADJUSTMENTS
RELIEVE NERVE PRESSURE

F. H. STAUFFER

CHIROPRACTOR

Where the Sick Get Well

New Location

419 N. Main St.

Corner Starkweather

COMPLETE

X-RAY

LABORATORY

PHONE 301

SIDNEY DAVIS STRONG

Associate Member American Society of Civil Engineers

REGISTERED CIVIL ENGINEER

Surveys Engineering

Phones: Office 681 House 127

Penniman Allen Building Plymouth

DR. MYRON W. HUGHES

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

824 Penniman Ave. (Mary Conner Bldg.) Plymouth

Telephone 217

Office Hours: 9 to 12 a. m.; 2 to 5 p. m.; 7 to 8 p. m.

C. G. Draper

Jeweler and Optometrist

Glasses Accurately Fitted and Repaired

290 Main St. Phone 274

DR. S. N. THAMS

Dentist

Special attention to Extraction (gas or nerve block) and Plate Work

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272 Main Street Plymouth, Michigan

JESSE HAKE

Real Estate and Insurance

Representative of the Mutual Cyclone Insurance Co., Lapeer, Mich.

Blunk Ave. and Williams St. Plymouth, Michigan

Expert PIANO TUNING

HAKK HARDWARE STORE Plymouth, Mich.

DR. CARL F. JANUARY

Osteopathic Physician and Surgeon

Office in new Huston Bldg. 841 Penniman Avenue

Office Hours—8:30 to 12 a. m.; 2 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m.

Phones: Office 407W Residence 407J

294 Main Street Phone 162

Smitty's Place

LUNCHES POP CORN CIGARS

—Agent—

DETROIT NEWS and TIMES Call us—orders or complaints

Glenn Smith

Real Estate

PRICES WILL INCREASE

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

MAPLECROFT

830 Penniman Avenue Phone 23

Subscribe for the Mail—\$1.50 Per Year

Get Your Auction Done at the Mail

Florida's football squad will boast 19 lettermen this fall.

Endorsed By Beautiful Women

Beauties who guard their complexions use MELLO-GLO Face Powder only. Famous for purity—its coloring matter is approved by the Government. The skin never looks pasty or flaky. It spreads more smoothly and produces a youthful bloom. Made by a new French process. MELLO-GLO Face Powder stays on longer. Community Pharmacy. "We Serve You Right."



Every concrete block we sell is carefully selected for perfection in every detail. We endeavor to serve the builder in every way. We manufacture only the best. "Built To Last" Mark 'Joy Concrete Blocks Phone 657J Plymouth, Mich.

Rosedale Gardens

By J. W. WALKER

Our city visitors were on hand last Sunday afternoon to get some zinnias and asters, when little Marlon espied neighbor Bill spraying the rose bushes. She she to be, sez she, "Oh, Mister Bill, wait 'till I call mother so she can see you putting the snoot in the flowers." Then they sent for the doctor to revive the family.

Miss Margaret has been reviewing the lesson of last semester, getting along real nice like in English History until she asked "What was the name of the little Lord Nelson who was killed?" then up pops just one hand, Percy's, "Well?" from Miss M. "Think it was his last one," from Master P. Just then the manual training man, who is always on hand in emergencies (Al Rohrer ran the recess bell and thereby saved the day for Lord Nelson and Percy, too.

An up-to-date gas and service station is now in order at the corner of Arden avenue. So now we are going to have a station to get a drink for the ole fiver after all. Work is progressing thereon very favorably, on the building, which is of old fashioned solid brick construction, faced with a beautiful white tile with green trimmings. The well known Wilson Oil Corp. is the proud possessor of this latest development and improvement. The building is to house a store, office, and a "lubricatorium," will be 60 feet front on Plymouth road and 25 feet on Arden avenue, three service tanks and everything nice to titivate the family bus.

The Land Co. men are busy grading the by-roads and keeping the woods from going to seed, the latter being "some" job, but is appreciated by all hay-ferretries.

We have discarded a number of political politicians cards to the discard now the primary is over. But expect

a few more later on from several who won out at the primary, (or should we say won in). Now comes a few who are also out for anything else than "self." If only one would come along who would truthfully tell us he was running for riding or walking for office for the steady job or the money or personal ambition, or all six, we would vote for him in as many places as we could, just because he was honest about it, now honest injun, sister, wouldn't u?

Garages are being built on old Stevenson and Sullivan lots, improving the property considerably. This week did not seem so long as last week, the second week of school never does. Having lost so many to High School, we now need just one more to make an even 100, I, ee—we now have "ninety-nine pupils" names lumped up on the muster roll, can't some baby grow up real quick like

We had just been reading of the terrific winds down Santo Domingo way, and were about thankful we were here when in blows one of those juddie juddie fivers from way down West Va. way; so something this side of the mountains sorta blewed too.

If you can figure this out you are just "Good." One of our school kiddies sends it in: If all Rosedale Gardens homes now occupied were placed lot end on lot end, they would reach from Bill Cord's Bobber Shoppe down US-12 as far as the "City Limits" sign, and that's that!

Clubs (and spades, 'n' hearts, 'n' diamonds) for bridegroom are now forming, both on the right and left. Then there is the E. T. A. to worry about now. Mrs. Eric Burton has lined up a very interesting itinerary (is that the word, Mrs. B?). However, ask the school kiddies the when, as the teachers will make out some chits

TELLS ABOUT CHINA



Joseph Earle Jacobs, United States administrative consul at Shanghai, who came to Washington to make a first-hand report to the State department concerning conditions in China

on the time, etc. If the program is half as good as last year you'll be missing a lot if you don't come, child, child, or childless, come!

Mrs. Wm. Wasmund's dry goods emporium was formally opened to the public last Saturday morning.

A number of Gardettes are suffering, and we don't mean maybe either, from good old fashioned "ragweed-hay fever" snit—cat—chew! We expect candidness and what not. Please omit flowers, etc., including ragweed and golden rod.

Sunday-school was IT last Sunday, and from now on, Santa Claus is coming of yuh don' watch out! The youngsters turned our en masse, and it is expected that we will have the biggest and best in the county. Our attendance now is largest in the township. But of all things, don't forget next Sunday, the fourteenth instanter, as it will be friend Bill Townsend's last for the year, as he returns to his studies next week. All come and bid him God-speed in farewell and ask him to come back next year.

Now that Detroit folks have about settled the question of whooze is it Hizzoner the Mayor, guess that might as well try and listen to some people folks from the country about this trackless trolly business. Just like blorin' 'yes and no on a dandition bloom, they'll yes or no as the spirit moves them—yes or no—regardless. Well, letting all jokes aside, it would not be out of order at all and we won't be disappointed if it did come to pass, except that we'd miss Chester and his Bos. Maybe we could get Chester a job as Presdt. of the US-12 line, or something.

Regardless of what all the really big corporations and industries are doing to keep wages as were, it is reported that many of the little fellows are cutting wages way down. Who said boycott?

Wayne Thornton, 0910 Blackburn, is entertaining his father of Elmira, N. Y.

Sir Lyle VanDeventer and Wayne Thornton are the latest to report auto accidents. In which their cars come out second best. None killed, none dead, none injured, fivers of both in autos for several days and coming out looking like new but acting like (blank).

Asters are in season over Frank Brown (E. J. Goodbold's) Paradise on Pembroke road; they are all colors, and growing in bunches like grapes. The area west of the electric fountain fish bowl is just chuck full.

From rumors rampant round about, it is rumored that Sheldon's are going to do something. What, how and when will be announced very shortly, according to Chan Wilson, the boss builder.

Doc Adams is back on the job at his old town in the Golden Fisher building and is at home on Pembroke for the winter.

UPPER GRADES Miss Rowe's room Citizen's Junior Club, September 3. Wednesday, Sept. 3, we had the first citizenship meeting of the year. We elected our officers. They are as follows:

President—Gwendolyn Dunlop Vice-president—Jean Loftus Secretary—Virginia Thornton Girls' Health Officer—Eleanor Straehle Boys' Health Officer—Donald Johnston

We also elected our Safety Patrol and our committees for the month. New Students—We have several new students this year. They are Laura Garity, Virginia Thornton, Jeanette Marquez, Alice Row and Malcolm Morrison. Virginia is from New York and Jeanette from Mexico, so we expect to learn something from them about the place they come from.

Experiment, Sept. 5, 1930—Friday, the eighth grade put on an experiment in agriculture, to show the percolation of water through the different kinds of soils. By Eleanor Straehle.

Miss Smith's Room—The enrollment is 22. Junior Citizen's Club has been organized and the officers are: President—Richard Dunlop Vice-President—Frank Bryant Sec. Treas.—Paul Twiddy Boys' Health Officer—Ramon Dixon Girls' Health Officer—Patsy Mason Safety Patrol—Warren Hoffman, Shirley Proctor, Dean Metzger. Children are interested in nature study at present. They have been studying about the grasshopper and the Monarch butterfly.

Miss Peck's room—We have an enrollment of 31 this year. We have organized our Junior Citizens Club. We have the following officers: President—Richard O'Dea Vice-President—Joseph Kingsley Sec. Treas.—Lona Belle Rohde Boys' Health Officer—Wesley Hoffman Girls' Health Officer—Veronica-Marti Safety Patrol—Crystal Nichola, Wesley Hoffman, Lona Belle Rohde

We have been studying about Indians. We are interested in their pottery, clothing and shelter. We are going to make Indian pottery.

It remains for Dad Plymouth to figure out that education will increase a man's earning capacity unless he uses his education for teaching school.

Don't blame the bee for stinging you. You would become angry, too, if someone stole all you made.

The trouble with most of the self-made men in this country is they quit the job too soon.

Vacation Clothes Demand Attention

Fashion Authority Outlines Important Features to Be Considered.

There are so many things to consider when planning the vacation wardrobe that it is wise to make a start by figuring, either mentally or with pencil and paper, just what the important and determining factors are, advises a fashion writer in the Washington Star.

First, there is consideration of the character of the place chosen, whether it is formal or informal, which determines the type of wardrobe you must assemble. Is it a place where active sport is the attraction, or is it a restful place where walking about, playing bridge or sitting on the porch is the usual thing?

Second, there is the length of your stay to be thought of, for that quite definitely determines the extent of your wardrobe.

These two things are the prime consideration, because the extent and appropriateness of your wardrobe have, as you no doubt know from experience



Knitted Fabric Has Warmth, Drapes Well and is Smart.

or hearsay, much to do with the success of your summer. There is no more pathetic sight than a girl or matron with an elaborate and formal wardrobe vacationing at a simple and informal resort. The reverse of this picture is equally, if not more, pathetic. So do not buy your summer clothes in a hit-or-miss fashion, but proceed according to a well thought out plan.

There will be days during your vacation, whether at seashore or mountains, that will be either rainy or cool. If they are cool and you are compelled to stay indoors, the chances are that, owing to dampness, your light clothes will not be entirely comfortable. If the day is cool, these clothes will be useless for the same reason. For days of this sort there are three things that are invaluable. A lisle dress, with accompanying cardigan, has just the right degree of comfortable warmth without being bulky or too warm. Sheer lisle in the good old halbriggan weave is in its modern form a fabric well suited to present-day fashions. It molds the figure, drapes well, and takes all the new colors perfectly.

For the cool or rainy day sweaters also fill a wardrobe necessity as nothing else can. Kid angora, that soft, smart-looking yarn, rabbits' wool or lisle make practical and chic sweaters. They may be worn with cotton, crepe or wool skirts and for active or spectator sport wear with perfect correctness—and, what is still more appealing, they are remarkably inexpensive. Girls, especially the young and active, frequently buy them by the half dozen in all colors and styles, from the cardigan to the blouse type.

Cotton Broadcloth Is an Easy-to-Wash Fabric

Because summer clothing necessarily requires much washing, it behooves the homemaker to choose those fabrics which will wash, they make them up into garments which do not require extra long hours for ironing, points out Harriet Allard in the Household Magazine. Cotton broadcloth, with its colorful designs, is especially suited for tub dresses. The colors of the good qualities are fast, the weave is firm, and the material is easily ironed. Stylists show beautiful models of dresses made of broadcloth for house, tennis and informal street wear. Blouses for the chic suits are delightful made from this material, which tailors well and keeps its freshness under most trying circumstances. Flue is particularly suitable for coats, suits, ensembles, hats, sports frocks, neckwear and skirts. Gingham is delightful for dresses, hats, bags, scarfs, parasols and blouses. Cotton crepe makes sports costumes and is advantageous for fashioning lingerie. Terry cloth is used for coats, hats, bags, ensembles, and pajamas. Lawn, prints, and voiles are popular for dresses, blouses, neckwear, and lingerie.

CAPEs APPEAR IN PARIS

Silk capes with bands of lace shirred on them, exact copies of the sort of thing the girls of Queen Alexandra's time wore, are put forth in Paris among the styles that bloom in the spring. One of the most conspicuous cape models is canary yellow faille ruffled with stiff black lace. It accompanies a yellow chiffon dance dress. There are dozens of varieties of short capes, ranging from ermine to tulle.

NEWS? Mail or phone it to No. 6.

Have you read the want ads today? Subscribe to the Mail.

WANT ADS bring BIG RESULTS—

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE

No. 92223 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 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 30th day of December, 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 21, 1930. ROY A. FISHER, Commissioner.

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.

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.

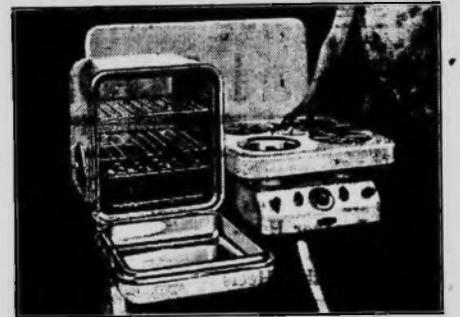
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Focused radiant heat makes cooking on the ELECTROCHEF electric range fast and economical. Polished reflectors on the cooking table concentrate all the heat on the cooking utensils. The oven interior is completely finished in mirror-like Chromeplate, and double air-space insulation keeps the heat inside the oven instead of heating up the kitchen.

It is EASY TO OWN an ELECTROCHEF!

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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.



FOCUSED RADIANT HEAT makes ELECTROCHEF fast and economical. The accurate OVEN TEMPERATURE CONTROL eliminates guesswork.

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

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

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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.

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

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Choose your tone...by ear...with the Tone Selector as you watch the arrow travel from TREBLE to BASS on the visual indicator!

Come in and try the Visual Tone Selector for yourself. You can find just the position of the tone indicator which produces the exact shading of tone you most enjoy. By trying this remarkable new feature on a variety of programs you will realize what an important contribution to radio it is. (The new General Motors Radio is available in five distinctive period styles, priced from \$136 to \$270, less tubes. Come in today for a complete demonstration. Learn how economically you can own any of the handsome period models on the liberal GMAC plan of convenient payment.

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Now Under Construction on South Main Street, Plymouth.

STOP and LOOK

- these prices over before discarding your old shoes
- Men's Soles 90c
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Only the best quality materials will be used and workmanship guaranteed.

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\$10 per month
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Send Your News Items to the Mail

Peace Between Jews and Arabs in Holy Land



Arab and Jewish leaders in Jerusalem signing a treaty of peace between the two races which, it is hoped, will bring to an end the enmities that led to the bloody riots of August, 1929.

Penniman Allen Theatre Plymouth, Michigan

MOTION PICTURE PROGRAM

"Only The Brave"

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

"Shooting Straight"

RICHARD DIX, ever-popular screen star, will be seen in a new type of characterization in "Shooting Straight," Radio's Pictures' all-talking drama which will appear at the Penniman Allen Theatre Sunday and Monday, September 14 and 15. The role is that of a two-fisted gambler whose regeneration is achieved after a series of thrilling and dramatic occurrences.

Dix has played practically every type of role during his notable screen career, and recently has proved himself to be a most capable farceur in light comedy parts. But in "Shooting Straight" he is brought back in a powerful, dramatic and red-blooded role that has been hailed by audiences and critics as one of his greatest characterizations.

"Shooting Straight" is adapted from an original story by Barney Sarecky. Filled full of action, movement and suspense, it is perfectly suited to the talking screen, for J. Walter Ruben has supplied powerful dialogue treatment. Director George Archibald, veteran of the silent screen and one of the most competent directors in the new medium, has received high praise from metropolitan critics for his work.

Dix is given a new leading woman in the production—Mary Lawlor, brilliant, blonde actress from the Broadway stage. The two are said to form a most effective combination.

"Shooting Straight" boasts an unusually capable cast of supporting players, headed by Matthew Betz, Robert Emmett O'Connor, George Cooper and William Janney.

The story concerns the re-birth of a big city gambler, with the theme handled in a novel and original manner. "Shooting Straight" promises to prove most popular with local audiences during its showing here.

"The Bad One"

DOLORES DEL RIO and Edmund Lowe, the dynamic pair who made screen history in "What Price Glory," are teamed again in a spectacular picture reminiscent of their first success. This time it is in Miss Del Rio's initial talking picture for United Artists, "The Bad One," to be seen at the Penniman Allen Theatre, Wednesday and Thursday, September 17 and 18.

Sensing that the sensational success of the pair in "What Price Glory" was due not alone to the war story, but to a happy mingling of their personalities, George Fitzmaurice, producer-director, altered the original conception of their new vehicle so that Miss Del Rio and Lowe might again appear in startling characterizations.

In this spectacular story of the Marqueses, France, waterfront district, Miss Del Rio is seen as a wily, coquette of the cafes whose wholesome, though harmless, amours with her customers displeases the swaggering American sailor, played by Lowe.

The crux of the story is reached when the artful flirt, who considers herself immune from the sentiment of love, actually falls in love with the American. As the gruff sailor, Lowe gives a typical, unretouched portrait of a rough seaman whose better nature exerts itself under the influence of flashing eyes.

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Private and Class
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Forest Fires Very Numerous

With the total number of forest fires in Michigan so far this season rapidly approaching the entire 1929 mark, continued dry weather is bringing daily reports of fires from various parts of the state to the Lansing office of the Forest Fire Division of the Conservation Department.

"Konjola Saved My Life," Says Happy Lady

Constipation and Extreme Nervousness Soon Banished By Power Of New Medicine.



MRS. MARGARET HAYNES

"Konjola saved my life for I was a nervous wreck," said Mrs. Margaret Haynes, 2724 Fourth street, Detroit. "I could not bear to talk to people and often, at meal time, I left the table rather than hear people talking. I did not sleep well and lost weight rapidly. No medicine I tried appeared to help me until I began taking Konjola.

"This great medicine helped me from the beginning. My nerves became calmer and my appetite is good. Constipation which had bothered me so long, is now a thing of the past. It required but four bottles to bring about this amazing change in my health. I cannot say enough in praise of it and I have all my friends taking it."

Konjola is a compound of 32 ingredients, 22 of which are the juices of roots and herbs of known medicinal value. It attacks the source of ailments of the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels, and rheumatism, neuritis and nervousness.

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

It is the belief of Dad Plymouth that the average family tree could be improved a good deal by pruning.

Raisin Brooks Are Regular Gold Mine

BREEDER RECEIVES NEARLY \$1,500 IN FEW MONTHS FROM \$150.00.

It was on November 9th, 1928, that Harry Knight of Battle Creek bought five Raisin Brook does and one Raisin Brook buck.

He has already had from the Raisin Brook Packing Company, in one year and nine months, almost \$1,500.00, and his check last month was for over \$185.00. Last winter when he was laid off he lived comfortably from the income of his rabbits. He now has 48 breeding does and expects to earn over \$2,000.00 in the next twelve months from his animals. How is that?

RAISE RABBITS

WE CONTRACT TO BUY YOUR RAISIN BROOKS LIVE WEIGHT FOR 5 YEARS U. S. Government Inspected Domestic Rabbit Meat Plant

The rabbit meat wave is here. Now is the time to get into a business for yourself. Use your own money, spare time, back yard, vacant lot, garage or shed. We contract to buy all Raisin Brook Rabbits live weight for next five years at profitable prices. You can start as large or as small as you like. We have helped thousands of ambitious men and women, double, triple and quadruple their earnings. Write for full information.

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Please send information.
Name _____
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FOR RENT—Five rooms, bath and garage. Completely furnished, one-half block from business district. No children. Inquire after 7 o'clock. 208 S. Main St., Plymouth. 1pd

PEACHES

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

Daniel Goakes

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A New 6-cylinder Chevrolet Truck

with Dual Wheels

NEW HEAVIER REAR AXLE

FOUR-SPEED TRANSMISSION
NEW LARGER TRUCK CLUTCH

6-CYLINDER 50-HORSEPOWER ENGINE

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FULLY ENCLOSED BRAKES

A new six-cylinder 1½-ton Chevrolet truck—with dual wheels—is now available at Chevrolet dealers everywhere. It is big and powerful, rugged and dependable. It offers many new features of outstanding value to the modern truck user. And no other truck of equal capacity costs less to operate and maintain. Your nearest Chevrolet dealer will gladly give you a trial load demonstration—any time.

FEATURES OF THE NEW CHEVROLET TRUCK

Dual wheels at slight additional cost, with six truck-type cord tires—bigger, heavier rear axle—completely enclosed four-wheel brakes—new heavy-duty truck-type clutch—new, stronger steel channel frame—4-speed transmission—50-horsepower valve-in-head six-cylinder engine.

Light Delivery Chassis	\$365
Light Delivery Chassis with Cab	\$470
(Pick-up box extra)	
Roadster Delivery	\$440
(Pick-up box extra)	
Sedan Delivery	\$595
1½-Ton Chassis with Cab	\$625

UTILITY 1½-TON CHASSIS

\$520

Price of 1½-ton chassis with or without cab includes front fenders and aprons, running boards, cowl, dash and completely equipped instrument panel, hood, head lamps and spare rim.

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If there's any doubt in your mind, you should make it a regular habit to gargle your throat and rinse your mouth twice a day with Klezno Liquid. This pleasant-tasting solution is recommended by dentists in all parts of the country. In fact, many dentists use it themselves.

Large Size 50¢

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These are two of the first duties of a good tooth brush. Among the 19 different styles of Klezno Tooth Brushes you will find the brush that seems to be made just for your teeth and gums.

25¢ 35¢ 50¢

Klezno Tooth Brushes are scientifically shaped to reach all the surfaces of your teeth.

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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.

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KARL W. HILLMER, Sec'y.

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

Plymouth Lodge No. 238
"To keep the lamp of charity 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 F.
Chas. Thome, 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

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Harry Barnes, Comm.
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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
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PLYMOUTH

Local News

Mrs. Gussie Prulte is visiting her mother at Fairmount, West Virginia.

George Gale is ready to issue hunting licenses at his home, 112 N. Harvey Street.

Mrs. Leroy Midgley of Detroit, was the guest last week of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Rorabacher.

James E. Chambers of Wayne, was a Saturday caller at the home of his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred McKinney of Northville, a daughter, Patricia Ann, Saturday, September 6th. Mrs. McKinney was formerly Miss Dorothy Hillman of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Holmes and children, Kathryn and Barbara Jean, of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers of this place, were Sunday afternoon callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Runyon, in Fenton.

Born September 4, to Mr. and Mrs. George Fortin, 353 Joy St., a son.

E. V. Joffite of Roanoke, Virginia, called on relatives here, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Wakely of Detroit, were Sunday guests at H. S. Doerr's.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rich of Detroit, called at the home of Mrs. Sarah Wheelock, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Kennedy of Pontiac, were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Fisher.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chadwick of Birmingham, were Sunday callers at the Joffite home on Mill street.

Mr. and Mrs. William McCullough and daughter, Dorothy, visited Mrs. A. B. McCullough in Northville, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Durfee and son, Howard, of Ann Arbor, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Steinmetz.

Mr. and Mrs. James Fisher and daughter, Betty, of Sylvania, Ohio, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Fisher.

Roy C. Streng, builder and general contractor, is building a brick veneer home on Irving street for Clarence Pankow.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Fisher returned Saturday from a week's trip to Niagara Falls and various points in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hall and Mrs. George Wilson visited the former's mother, Mrs. Barbara Hall, in Detroit, Sunday.

Mrs. George Wilson of Salem, is visiting for a few weeks with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anderson and H. B. Morrill of Pontiac, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Sarah Wheelock and Miss Eva Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Honey and two children, Barbara and Keith, of Detroit, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fisher.

Mrs. Sarah Wheelock and Miss Eva Adams attended the wedding of their nephew, Harold Rich, and Miss Kathryn Jones, last Wednesday, in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe M. Crumb of 215 Adams street, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Robert Leland, born Monday, September 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Land of Detroit, visited a few days last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William McCullough. Mrs. Land was formerly Miss Lillie Berg.

Mrs. Martin Secord and son, Royal, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson and Miss Margaret Wilson of Detroit, were guests Monday evening, of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wilson.

Bruce H. DeLand of Howell, and Miss Florence DeLaforce of Milan, were quietly married at the Methodist parsonage, Tuesday, by Dr. F. A. Lendrum, in the presence of twelve immediate relatives and friends.

Mrs. Marie Whitney, who has spent the last year with her sister at Birmingham, Michigan, was a house guest of Mrs. H. S. Doerr from Wednesday until Monday. Mrs. Whitney plans to return to her home in the spring.

Mrs. Ely Hargrave, Mrs. Burt Tillotson and Miss Carol Birch were hostesses at a miscellaneous shower given at the latter's home on South Main street, for their cousin, Mrs. Clyde Matevia, formerly Miss Marion Birch. Thirty guests were present.

Miss Bernice Gibb of near Amherstburg, Ontario, who has been the guest of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Patton of Whitbeck road, returned home last week Thursday evening, accompanied by her aunt, uncle and cousin, and also Mr. and Mrs. George Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Spicer entertained at a dinner last Friday evening, honoring their nephew, Norval Welch Ayers of Indianapolis, who has spent his summer vacation with them at their home on East Ann Arbor Trail. Covers were laid for ten. Those out of town were Mrs. Marie Whitney of Birmingham, and Mrs. H. W. Mason of Indianapolis, Indiana.

Mrs. H. W. Mason of Indianapolis, Indiana, returned to her home last Saturday, after spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Spicer. Accompanying Mrs. Mason were her son, Norval Welch Ayers, who has been with his uncle, S. W. Spicer, during the summer, and her mother and sister, Mrs. H. A. Spicer and Miss Marie Spicer, who are spending the week in the Hoosier city.

A number of the relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sutherland gathered at Riverside Park on Friday evening, September 5th, to celebrate in honor of their silver wedding anniversary. After a pot-luck supper, the party drove to their home on South Main St., where a most enjoyable evening was spent. There were about thirty present, among them being Mr. and Mrs. James Matheson and Master Mackay of Leamington, Ont., and Miss Ethel Sutherland of Miami, Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Sutherland were the recipients of several beautiful pieces of silverware.

NEW CHIEF EAGLE



Robert E. Proctor of Elkhart, Ind., unanimously elected grand national president of the Fraternal Order of Eagles at the thirty-second annual International Grand Aerie convention held in San Francisco.

Mrs. Thoma Bradburn of Belleville, spent Monday at the home of Mrs. B. F. Vealey.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Vealey were Sunday guests of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Lou McKinstry, at Walled Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. William Carey and two children of Rochester, Michigan, visited Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Allenbaugh, last Friday.

Mrs. Annie Henderson and son, Frank, Miss Fern Murray, Mrs. Nellie Birch and daughter, Carol, spent Sunday in Windsor and Walkerville.

Eugene Post is again a guest at the home of his cousin, E. C. Venley, after a few weeks' stay with relatives in Ohio. Mr. Post leaves next week for his home in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Steinmetz spent last Thursday at the home of the latter's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Mott Wilcox, at Howell, and attended the Howell Fair home-coming day.

Mrs. H. A. Spicer entertained a group of ladies at her cottage at Walled Lake, last Thursday. Among those present were her daughter, Mrs. H. W. Mason of Indianapolis, and Mrs. Marie Whitney of Birmingham.

The Galpin family reunion was held Sunday at Prospect Park in Ypsilanti, with seventy-five present from Detroit, Royal Oak, Ann Arbor, Whitmore Lake, Birmingham, Dixboro, Salem, Ypsilanti and Plymouth. The 1931 reunion will be held at Riverside Park the third Sunday in July.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Sherman and daughter, Nina, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sherman and son, Louis, attended the Douglass family reunion at Saginaw, Sunday. It was also the occasion of Mrs. Wm. Douglass' eighty-third birthday. Mrs. Douglass is a sister to Mrs. B. Sherman.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the American Legion, is starting their activities for the year. The first meeting will be held Thursday, September 18, at 8:00 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Harold Joffite, 315 S. Holbrook Ave. Every member is urged to attend and bring a guest eligible for membership.

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Gallagher, who have been spending the past several weeks with the latter's mother, Mrs. Nettie Little, left last Friday for their home at Vero Beach, Florida, going by way of Washington, D. C., where they will spend two days before continuing on their way. Numerous parties and events in their honor featured their visit here.

Defining Lobbyist
The following are among the prize-winning definitions of a lobbyist submitted to the Forum in a recent contest: A lobbyist is one who uses his personal influence with members of a legislative body in order to secure the passage of measures which will be of benefit to him or to the interests he represents. A lobbyist is one who by persuasion, argument or artifice seeks to influence the thoughts and actions of a government body for the benefit of private or public interests.—Washington Star.

PEACHES FOR SALE—Howard Eckles, phone 7151-F-31.

AUCTION

Any goods you wish sold can be entered in my

October 2nd SALE

One of the leading hotels of Detroit has consigned over 100 pieces of unclaimed baggage and wearing apparel to be sold at the October 2nd auction.

Call Phone 177 or 397, Plymouth Exchange, in regard to this auction of household goods.

HARRY C. ROBINSON,
Auctioneer
Plymouth Michigan

Cod Liver Oil

Now is the time to start taking Cod Liver Oil and prevent colds and sickness this winter.

We carry all kinds and makes—McKesson Cod Liver Oil costs you less, and is Standardized. Vitamin tested and Vitamin Protected, and the best you can buy—why pay more.

COMMUNITY PHARMACY

The Store of Friendly Service.
PHONE 390 J. W. BLICKENSTAFF, PROP.

Friday and Saturday SPECIALS

Sept. 12th and 13th Sept. 12th and 13th

Henkel's Best Flour 83c

1 lb. Chef Coffee 69c
5 lbs. Domino Sugar

10 Bars Fel's Naptha Soap 50c

Future Canned PEACHES to be delivered in October. Large can, heavy syrup. Monarch Brand \$2.85 PER DOZEN

William T. Pettingill

Telephone 40
— FREE DELIVERY —
DELIVERIES LEAVE THE STORE
7 A. M.—9 A. M.—2 P. M.

THIS IS SOME MONEY AS YOU KNOW — SAVED BY WISE YOUNG MR. DOE

THIS, IN THE BANK, WILL INTEREST READ — AND SOON — YOUNG DOE WILL HAVE A HEAP

A MODEL FOR YOUNG MEN IS HE BECAUSE OF HIS FRUGALITY OH, HE KNOWS WHEN TO CUT AND SLICE HE BUYS HIS COAL AT SUMMER PRICE

BUY COAL IN THE SUMMER — SAVE MONEY

ECKLES COAL & SUPPLY CO.

COAL - BUILDERS SUPPLIES
FELDS
PHONE 107
882 HOLBROOK AVE. AT P.M.S.R.

Safeguard Your Property

To Protect You And Your Investment Is Our Business

From the many forms of insurance available, we select those precisely suited to your needs. These policies when properly made up form an impregnable wall guarding against practically every emergency.

Let's talk over the requirements of your property—no obligation implied.

Wm. Wood Insurance Agency
Penniman Allen Bldg., Plymouth, Mich.
Office Phone 3 House Phone 335

SAPPHIRE

The Lucky Stone for those born in September

Rings and Costume Jewelry set with any of the many colors of Sapphire will make a very acceptable birthday gift.

We are now showing a new line of Men's Wrist Watches that are bargains. Priced at \$9.00 TO \$12.00

This is a good time to have your watch or clock put in good order for the coming winter.

C. G. DRAPER
Watch, Clock and Jeweler Repairing Phone 274
Jeweler and Optometrist Plymouth Gift Store
Glasses Fitted and Repaired 290 Main St.

Advertise Your Coming Sports Games

PEACHES

Elberta, Crawfords and Golden Drops ready for canning about Sept. 10. Peaches at Orchard on Plymouth Road. "Open Evenings."

Plymouth Peach Grove
JAS. R. KINCADE
Phone 106
489 Blank Ave.

Roy C. Streng
Builder and General Contractor
Phone 106
489 Blank Ave.

CLASSIFIED SECTION

WANT ADS COST LITTLE—ACCOMPLISH MUCH

PHONE 6

FOR SALE

BARY CHICKS—Pure bred, highest egg strains, English Leghorns, \$11.00 hundred; Reds, Rocks, \$12.00; Wyandottes, Orpingtons \$13.00. Visitors 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. 26tf-c

FOR SALE—Bed davenport, library table, combination bookcase and writing desk. 662 Irvin Ave. 1f-g

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. 1f-c

FOR SALE—Delco electric plant. The Ross Greenhouses, phone 7125F23. 41f-c

FOR SALE—One large sectional steam boiler. The Ross Greenhouses, phone 7125F23. 41f-c

FOR SALE—Six-room, oak finish, well planned house. Price less than cost of improvements; value will advance when tariff is adjusted. Write Box 3, care Plymouth Mail. 42f3p

FOR SALE—Sanitary cot, buffet, chiffonier, library table, chairs, dishes, etc., at the Ira Wilson farm on Canton Center road. 42f2p

FOR SALE—8-piece walnut dining room suite, round table. 575 South Main St. 42f2c

Rabbit breeding season is here. Have A-1 pedigreed and registered Chinchilla stock for sale reasonable. Why buy blind? See what you buy. King-Chin rabbitry, 210 N. Mill St., Plymouth. Phone 474-W. L. H. Alexander. 43f1c

FOR SALE—Household goods, slightly used. Owners going south. Will sell at bargain by piece or in lot. 952 Carol Ave., Plymouth. 1pd.

FOR S A L E—Household goods, Martha Schwartz, 1st house north of Stark Station. 1p

PEACHES FOR SALE—Howard Eckles, phone 7151-F-31. 1p

FOR SALE—1 1929 Ford "AA" truck; 1 1929 Ford "A" Tudor; 2 1929 Ford "A" Roadsters. Several model T's and coupes priced from \$40.00 to \$75.00. Plymouth Motor Sales Co., Phone 130. 43f1c

FOR SALE—Upright piano. Call at 1008 Holbrook avenue, or phone 2703. 1g

FOR SALE—9x12 Axminster rug, cheap for cash. Inquire at 319 West Ann Arbor St. 1p

FOR SALE—White porcelain A-B gas range, like new, \$50; oak flat top office desk, newly finished mahogany, \$20.00; mahogany music cabinet, with shelves, \$5.00; Gibson mandolin, \$30. Phone 593W or see Mrs. R. D. Shaw, 287 Arthur St. 1p

FOR SALE—Kelvinator, \$285 size, for sale at 896 Simpson St., for \$100. Call and see it. Phone 539. 1p

FOR SALE—Saddle horse, beautiful dark bay, Kentucky bred; worth \$300. Will sell for \$150, as I am leaving for the south. Telephone 7147F2, Plymouth, Mich.; 34417 Ann Arbor Trail, corner Stark road. 1p

FOR SALE—Grapes, at Fred Wolfgram's, 254 Blunk Ave. Phone 606R. 1c

FOR SALE—Concord and Wine grapes. Phone 7140F3. 1c

CONSTRUCTION LOANS
See
Plymouth Savings & Loan Association
Phone 455-W 25f1c

FOR SALE OR RENT

FOR RENT OR FOR SALE—One new store with flats above, steam heat. All modern conveniences, just completed. Located on Mill street, next to Lee Foundry. Also one bungalow and two terraces, rent \$25 per month. One bungalow on Sutherland Ave., modern, with furnace, rent \$30 per month. Inquire at 882 South 41st St., phone 381J. 47f-c

FOR SALE, TRADE OR RENT—Six room modern house. Call 679 Ann St. 1p

TO EXCHANGE

WILL EXCHANGE—Twelve acres of beautiful rolling land for home in or around Plymouth. 787M. 1c

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Modern five-room house, newly decorated. Garage. Vacant September 10th. Phone or see Alfred Innis, East Lawn Sub-division. 42f1c

FOR RENT—Three furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Call 154-W or 743 Virginia. 43f1c

TO RENT—Three-room furnished apartment. 676 Penniman Ave., or phone 80. 43f2c

FOR RENT—Six-room cottage, furnace and bath. 257 Hamilton St. 1p

FOR RENT—Furnished house on Blunk Ave., \$25 per month; also furnished house at 706 Holbrook Ave., \$30 per month. Inquire 186 E. Liberty St., or phone 160R. Mrs. H. Gotschalk. 1c

FOR RENT—Four-room house, with bath, full basement and furnace. 618 South Harvey St. 1p

FOR RENT—Two furnished apartments for light housekeeping. 154 Union St. 1p

FOR RENT—A comfortable five-room house newly decorated throughout; new furnace and garage. Near school. George H. Wilcox, Telephone 80. 43f1c

FOR RENT—House on Maple Ave. Inquire at 275 North Harvey St. 1c

FOR RENT—Five-room house; garage and six acres of land; steam heat; electricity; 1/2 mile to school. Two miles north of Wayne, near Wayne road. Rent \$20.00. Phone Plymouth 529J or call at 546 Roe St., Plymouth. 1c

FOR RENT—Office room. Inquire at Plymouth United Savings Bank. 22f1c

Attractive colonial style home and garage for rent, furnished or unfurnished. 504 Stark Ave., Robinson Sub. Call P. Miller, 32-J. 43f2p

FOR RENT—Six-room house with bath, at 632 N. Mill St., modern in every way. You can have it for \$25 per month. Paved street, and near the school. Call 414 or 357 North Main St. 1p

TO RENT—Newly decorated seven-room house in fine location; modern garage. Inquire Mrs. Loser, 1325 Sheridan Ave. 1p

FOR RENT—Five-room house and garage. \$20 per month. Inquire 1035 Holbrook Ave., or 941 Starkweather Avenue. 43f1c

FOR RENT—Garage. Rear of 865 Penniman. Phone 7; Harry C. Robinson, Plymouth. 39f1c

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Inquire 137 Casper Ave., phone 222R. 38f1c

FOR RENT—Furnished house, six rooms, all modern conveniences; across from Starkweather school. Inquire at 215 Spring St. 39f1c

FOR RENT—Modern 6-room house and garage on Starkweather Ave. Inquire at 1035 Holbrook Ave. 42f1c

BOARD AND ROOM at 364 Roe St., telephone 153. 42f2c

FOR RENT—Two dwelling houses in excellent condition, suitably located for business office purposes. Alice M. Safford, 211 Penniman Allen Bldg., phone 209. 42f1c

FOR RENT—Two 3-room furnished apartments for light housekeeping; private entrance and privilege of bath. One block from Hotel Mayflower, 675 South Main St. 42f2c

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

FOR RENT—Fine apartments, right uptown, partly furnished if desired. Inquire 232 Main St. 1p

WANTED

WANTED—Housekeeper to take entire charge of home in Detroit. Two children. Call or write Dr. Wm. W. Bell, 10040 W. Chicago Blvd., Phone Hogarth 5860. 1pd.

WANTED—Ladies' or office men's personal washing and ironing. 834 Church Street. 1p

WANTED—Washing and ironing or work by day or hour. 508 South Main St. 1p

WANTED—Work by day or hour. Also washings and ironings called for and delivered. Mrs. Nowry, 808 Ann St. 1p

WANTED—Paisley shawl and old quilts. Address Box F, in care of Plymouth Mail. 43f2c

WANTED—Boy's bicycle in good condition. Phone 7151F3. 43f2c

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—One canvas rain cover for horse between Main St. and Whitebeck road on Ann Arbor Trail on Saturday night. Return to William P. Kenner, corner Ann Arbor Trail and Whitebeck road. 1p

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

Cards and Memoriams

A CARD—I want to thank my many friends for their hearty support given me in the primaries, September 9. Lawrence Johnson. 1c

A CARD—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jenks wish to thank their neighbors and friends for the kindness shown them, also the M. E. Ladies' Aid Society and Sunday-school for flowers and cards sent to Mrs. Jenks while in the hospital. 1p

Roast-and-Ready Waking
The time-honored joke concerning the ravages of the laundry on one's underwear is no joke in India, declares an Englishwoman, resident of India, writing in the London Daily Mail. This week, she says, there are two frocks iron-stained, three suits in a new silk slip, the seam of a favorite silk jumper ripped open, a sheet torn almost in two, and a couple of table napkins which will now have to serve as kitchen rags.

My husband has faded just as badly. Another four of his soft collars are in shreds, two dress collars have been returned with the edges serrated like a saw, and a pair of white trousers is now conspicuously decorated with the outline of a large iron.

Green bananas are flavorless and indigestible, suitable only for baking. They will ripen quickly in a paper bag in the pantry.

Subscribe for the Mail.
Did you read the Want Ads?

LOST

At Fire on Morningside road Livonia township, Hamilton wrist watch, gold, gold strap. Large reward if returned to Plymouth Mail, Plymouth. 1p

End of Paris to New York Flight



Cap. Maurice Bellonte (right) and Mauric Question-Mark at Curtiss field, New York, at the end of their non-stop flight from Paris.

Municipal Notes

BY THE MANAGER

Much difficulty is being experienced of late with peddlers and door to door salesmen plying their trade in the village without first securing a license as provided by village ordinance. It will be appreciated if our citizens will lend their cooperation to the extent of notifying Miss Ada Young for her faithful servants, and all will be glad to have them return to this charge.

Election of officers in the Sunday-school Sunday, resulted in the following officers being elected:

Superintendent—Malcolm Cutler, Asst. Supt.—Mrs. Lydia McNabb, Secretary—Miss Mildred Gilbert, Treasurer—Miss Viola Luttermoser

Newton Youngs has been a faithful superintendent, hardly missing a Sabbath in the past year. He expects to be absent the most of the winter. Those who attended the Beech L. A. S. supper last Friday evening, report a fine time. They can well be proud of their beautiful little church.

The L. A. S. held a very pleasant meeting last week Wednesday, at the home of Mrs. Vera Guthrie. The following officers were elected for the year:

President—Mrs. Ida Thomas
Vice-President—Mrs. Bertha Joy
Secretary—Mrs. Lydia McNabb
Treasurer—Mrs. Beniah Smith
Supt. Flower Fund—Mrs. Guthrie

The L. A. S. wishes to extend their thanks to Miss Ada Young for her efficient manner of presiding during the past two years as president of the L. A. S.

Hobart Jones of Ackworth, New Hampshire, called on his aunt, Mrs. Emma L. Ryder, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Guthrie entertained at their home, Med-O-Vue, Friday afternoon and evening, at amelon party. About one hundred were present from Detroit, spending a most delightful time having various contests, horseshoes, croquet and baseball, and a delicious lunch served by the host and hostess on their lovely lawn.

Miss Louise Goney recently spent a week-end on a trip with friends from Wayne to Niagara Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Mackender and family returned to their home in Grand Rapids, Sunday. Their parents are recovering from their recent illness.

Mrs. Jesse Jewell remains in about the same condition as she has for some time. She has the sympathy of her many friends.

Lewis Pearson and mother, and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Pearson and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Pearson of St. John's, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith, from Friday night until Sunday. They attended the state fair on Saturday.

NEWBURG

Only one more Sunday before conference. The church board is in hopes of having its finances in good shape by that time. Rev. and Mrs. Purdy are faithful servants, and all will be glad to have them return to this charge.

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LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy P. Naylor spent Thursday in Ann Arbor and Adrian.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Hartung moved to Ann Arbor, last Saturday.

Mrs. Lena Losee entertained Mrs. H. B. Campbell of Detroit, over the week-end.

Mrs. W. A. Eckles spent last week-end with her sister and family, Mrs. A. L. Miller, at Utica.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Garner of Wayne, were Wednesday evening guests of Miss Gertrude Grainger.

Miss Evelyn Stanible and Miss Ruth Soth, who are attending M. S. C., visited their respective homes over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Pierce and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jewell have returned from a ten-days trip through Canada and the eastern states and New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Donovan and family returned to Detroit on Thursday, after spending the summer at their home "Old Orchard Farm," on the Plymouth road.

Miss Joan Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Harmon, received first prize of \$10.00 in the Better Babies Contest at the Northville Fair. Mrs. John Harmon was formerly Miss Ida Mae Bennett.

The Sunday-school classes of Mrs. Charles O. Ball and Mrs. Claude Dylhouse held a joint picnic at Riverside Park, Wednesday evening, September 10. A committee composed of Janet Bickenstaff, Mary McKinnon, Arbetus Williams and Marian Teft had charge of the arrangements. Thirty-five young people enjoyed the happy occasion.

BUSINESS LOCALS

PEACHES FOR SALE—Howard Eckles, phone 7151-F-31. 1p

Do not forget the O. E. S. rummage sale, October 9, 10 and 11. 1c

Wayne Rug and Carpet Cleaners—Dusted, shampooed and sized. Work guaranteed. 48 hour service. Phone Wayne 1180. 40f4p

HEMSTITCHING AND PICOTING, 10c and 12c per yard. When done in silk, bring thread to match. Also pleating. Mrs. Albert E. Drews, 332 West Liberty Street. 1f

Bread, pies, cakes, fried cakes, cookies, etc., made in my own home daily. Also special orders filled. Mrs. J. J. Wollgast, 1008 Holbrook Ave., 1p

Make your appointment early for dressmaking, tailoring and hemstitching. Clarisse Chase, phone 590W, 350 S. Harvey St., Plymouth, Mich. 1p

Anyone wishing my services as auctioneer will please call Sam Spicer, 397, or Jesse Hake, 117, Plymouth exchange, as I am taking a little vacation. Harry C. Robinson, phone 7. 41f-c

Come in and see the new fall and winter hats. I have a large assortment of felts and velvets in all colors and kinds, and a very nice line of large head sizes in both felts and velvets. Open evenings until 9:00 o'clock. Mrs. C. O. Dickerson, 122 North Harvey, second house from Church St. 1p

PERMANENT WAVING
Rebuilt permanents, \$3.00. Complete new conditioning permanents, \$5.00. For particulars, phone 18 or call at the Steinburst Beauty Shoppe, 202 Main St. 43f1c

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

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 margol, 75c. Free hair trim. Artiste Beauty Shoppe, 274 S. Main St., phone 789. 29f1c

JEAN GOLDKETTE'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. 38f1c

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 936 West Ann Arbor St. We guarantee to teach you. 39f1c

LEARN TO PLAY A MUSICAL INSTRUMENT
Instructions on all hand instruments except slide trombone. I will call at the homes. Call Charles B. Durfee, Plymouth 7142F3 and Wayne 7142F13. 42f1c

Pontiac, Michigan MORTGAGE SALE
Will sell at public auction on September 20, 1930, one eight room house, located at 62 Warner St., corner Warner St. and Shore St., Pontiac, Michigan. Lot 65 by 170 feet. Good location for factory site. To go to the highest bidder. Sale starts at 1:00 o'clock p. m. on lot.

Harry C. Robinson, auctioneer. 43f2c

Old Time DANCE
—at Sheldon Hall every Friday night. Music by Leonard. Every Saturday night music by Hay-shakers.

PERRINSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. John Beyer entertained relatives at dinner Sunday evening. Miss Leona Beyer of Detroit, spent Friday with her father, William Beyer. In the evening they attended a birthday party in honor of Lucretia Grove, of Plymouth.

The Edison line has been extended, and Fred Mecklenburg, Peter Kubie and William Beyer have lights installed in their homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kubie entertained at dinner Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Coleman and family, who have now left for their home in Florida; Mr. and Mrs. George Avery, Ansen Doolittle, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Avery and family of Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sell and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McGreor of Detroit.

Many from here attended the state fair in Detroit, last week.

Peter Kubie enjoyed a week's vacation from his duties at Thornhill Country Club. During that time, they called on Mr. and Mrs. Russell Itabide (Marion Higley) at their home on Fairview avenue, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baddell of Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tait of Belleville, and spent a day with Mr. and Mrs. George Baehr at Williamsport.

The Ladies' Aid met at the home of Mrs. Frank Brown, in Plymouth, Wednesday for dinner. Guests were present from Wayne, Farmington, Plymouth, Detroit and Garden City. The next month's meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Guy White, Ford Road, Garden City.

The Perrinsville Ladies' Aid will hold a bake sale Saturday afternoon, September 20, at Ford and Middle Bell roads.

PRESTON-KLATT

Miss Blanche Klatt of Perrinsville and Plymouth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Klatt, and Walter Preston of Eloise, were quietly married Tuesday evening at the Lutheran church at Wayne. The ceremony was read by Rev. Peters.

The couple were unattended. The bride wore a gown of cream lace over satin of the same color. It was trimmed with rhinestones. She carried a shower bouquet of cream colored rose buds.

The happy couple are at home to their many friends on Monroe avenue, Wayne.

HOUGH SCHOOL NOTES

The name of our teacher this year is Miss Ford. We like her. We have 35 pupils in our school, and five beginners. Catherine Miskerik, Donna Becker, Shirley Mack, John Swartz and Henry Timber.

We organized our citizenship club Sept. 3. The officers elected are: President—Barbara Hix, Vice-President—Norman Kaiser, Secretary—Marie Miskerik, Treasurer—Ellen Buehler, Girls' Health Officer—Edith Mettetal, Boys' Health Officer—Dewey Mack. We are making a spelling record to keep our scores on.

We had Parent-Teacher meeting Tuesday, September 9.

Marie Miskerik, reporter.

The automobile has shortened many distances, including that between the home and the cemetery.

Expect Large Representation At St. Petersburg

St. Petersburg, Fla., Sept. 12—With private and public open air schools opening here next Monday, September 15th, first of the great tourist army is already trekking into the Sunshine City for what will be the biggest and brightest winter season in this Florida Gulf Coast resort's history. Plymouth will be represented here by 64 residents. That number is expected to be doubled this season.

Plymouth tourists who were in the Sunshine City last winter, most of whom are expecting to return this season, include Miss Zella Boyd, Miss Marvel Boyd, W. T. Conner, Mr. and Mrs. William Cranson, Mrs. F. A. Dillie, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Diederick, Alvin Diederick, Mr. and Mrs. August Grimm, Mrs. Louise Errington, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Finlan, Miss Myrtle C. Fisher, Mrs. A. Hayball, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Hayball, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Herrick, Mrs. C. Hirschlieb, Gerald Ingall, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Lang, Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Loomis, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Minnack, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy P. Naylor, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Parmenter, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Parshall, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Robinson, Russell G. Robinson, Mrs. Orla Schlaff, Mr. and Mrs. George Schmidt, Marvin Schmidt, Dorothy Schmidt, Donald Schmidt, Miss Helen Schmidt, Mrs. F. Schroder, C. W. Schroder, H. J. Schroder, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Shattuck, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Schout, Mrs. Mary J. Shearer, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Smith, Albert Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Westfall, J. B. Whitbeck, Mrs. Jessie Wilcke, John C. Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs. George Wilcke and Kenneth Wilcke.

New Dance Studio To Open Next Thursday

Miss Louise Bickman of Detroit, will open a new dance studio at the Jewell-Black hall, 587 W. Ann Arbor street, on Thursday, September 18. Her classes will be open to all ages, and instructions will be given in all branches of dancing.

Miss Bickman also teaches in Detroit at Theo. J. Smith's studio and at the Redford Conservatory. She has studied for seven years from many teachers, including Mr. Tarasoff, A. Katchotowsky, Miss Janice and others from New York, and from Theo. J. Smith of Detroit.

Plymouth's New Miniature Golf Course
(South Main Street at Palmer)
OPENING Saturday, Sept. 13
—A Golf Course For The Whole Family—

Week-End Specials

STEAK CHOPS	ROUND SIRLOIN	VEAL LAMB	POUNDED 31c
Butter	Brookfield or Cloverbloom	2 Pound Country Roll	85c
Roast LOIN	Shoulder	Whole or center cut, Shank off, not a	