

## APPROACHES TO CITY SHOULD BE LIKE PARKWAYS

### Zoning Committee's Ideas As To How Progressive City Should Look

This article is number five in the series on the subject of City Planning and Zoning taken from the city planning and zoning primers prepared by the United States Department of Commerce under the direction of an advisory committee appointed by President Hoover at the time he was Secretary of Commerce. It has been prepared especially for Plymouth Mail readers by the Plymouth committee that is making a study of this question.

#### The Approaches To The City

Under modern conditions, a community may be approached by highway, by railroad, by watercourse, by airway, or by a combination of these four methods. Highway approaches are of enormous importance in these days of the automobile, and thought should be given as to whether roads should lead only through the heart of the town or shall avoid congested districts by appropriate by-passes. Railroads are usually the basic means of contact between the city and the outside world. Their freight terminals, spurs, and sidings should be located and arranged for economical handling and trucking of the city's outgoing products, and of incoming food, merchandise, building materials, and raw products for industry. Passenger stations, or a single union station, if considered practicable, should be conveniently and well served by local transit facilities. Property bordering the tracks should be well maintained and give a creditable impression of the community to passengers entering and leaving. Water approaches may be made effective in serving commerce, and where that is not practicable, may be made invaluable to the health and pride of the community. The air approach involves landing fields, which, if properly provided and located, may be of great advantage.

#### The Central Business and Shopping Districts

Five movement to the central business and shopping district concerns the entire community, the housewife, and the merchant. Certain businesses naturally seek locations in central districts, which are accessible to, and commonly visited by, persons from the entire city and surrounding territory. Such are central banks, large department stores, certain hotels and principal theatres, the offices of the local government and certain specialty shops.

In account of the great numbers of people traveling to and within this area each day its sidewalk traffic should be broad, return traffic around the business district has proved effective for relieving traffic congestion, but it may be necessary to extend "dead-end" streets or to separate cross traffic at main intersections by means of viaducts or subways. Grade crossings of railroad tracks may need to be eliminated, or new crossings constructed, or new bridges may be desirable. The necessity for less expensive underpasses in the future may be avoided by a well-considered city plan. Adequate provision for rapid transit should be made in the plans of communities which are approaching or which have arrived at the conditions justifying such facilities.

Some light manufacturing or other uses of property may derive little or no special advantage from being in the central business district and at the same time may make for its unprofitable congestion. Owners of such establishments may be encouraged to move elsewhere by being shown the advantages of more suitable locations and by a proper zoning ordinance. After a period of years, moving of terminals or siting of thoughtful location of public and semi-public buildings. These will ordinarily include the city hall, courthouse, public library, art museum, churches, high schools, and perhaps, university buildings. Each building of this type becomes more impressive when part of a well-arranged group, especially when it can be seen from long street approaches. But in such an arrangement special care should be taken to preserve a practicable street plan. In smaller communities the principal public buildings may form a single group, while in larger cities there may be a principal civic center, a principal educational and art center, and a number of outlying community centers.

The Ladies' Aid of the Lutheran Church held their August meeting Wednesday afternoon, at Riverside Park. After the business meeting the members and their families held a picnic supper.

## Mrs. Mary Wright Dies At Age of 71

Mrs. Mary Wright, age 71 years, died early Friday morning, July 31st, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. S. Lee, on West Ann Arbor Street. The body was brought to the Schrader Brothers Funeral Home, and later taken to Our Lady of Good Counsel Church where services were held Saturday morning, August 1st, 1931, at 9:00 A. M. Interment at Dayton, Ohio.

## Fall From Tree Ends In Death Of Six Year Old Plymouth Youth

Marvin J. Sheppo, the six-year old son of Mrs. Iva Sheppo, 608 Condit street, Plymouth, died last Saturday morning as the result of a fractured skull received early last week when he fell out of a tree. The young lad was picked up unconscious, and in spite of immediate medical assistance, there was nothing that could be done to save his life. The body was removed to the Schrader Funeral home, and later taken to the home of his grandparents in Farmington, where the funeral was held Monday afternoon. Interment took place in Farmington.

## NEW PRISON IS INSPECTED BY MAYOR MURPHY

### Detroit Officials Declare Plymouth Institution One Of World's Best

Mayor Frank Murphy of Detroit, and members of the city council of that city Wednesday afternoon made their first inspection of the newly completed Detroit House of Correction prison located just west of Plymouth. As the Detroit city officials walked through the numerous new buildings and inspected the prison plant, which covers 87,000 sq. ft. of the city of Detroit, they saw what many leading prison officials have declared to be one of the finest built and best arranged prisons in the world. Not the largest, by any means, but the arrangements of the buildings, the system of handling prisoners as worked out by Capt. Edward Denniston, the warden, have during recent months engaged the attention of not only city but many other governments in all parts of the world. Previous to the inspection tour of the new prison, Capt. Denniston, members of the prison board and Detroit city officials were guests at a luncheon served in one of the dormitories. In a brief talk after the luncheon, William Friedman of Detroit, president of the prison commission, told of the long struggle the prison commission had had in bringing about the ending of the old Alfred street prison in Detroit, and the construction of the new Plymouth prison.

The differences of a long period of years finally resulted in the selection of the present Plymouth prison site and the construction of the ideal prison that was inspected Wednesday. "There is no prison wall about the institution, not a high wire fence, and the prisoners do not have to do the backstep. Neither do they wear stripes and we do not wear stripes of their hair. I do not mean to say we outdo the prisoners. We enforce strict rules of discipline and we try to turn them back to society better than when they came here," said Mr. Friedman.

"But, of course, to say to you that we reform them all would be saying something that is not done. A certain percent of them will just naturally go back to crime, but in many cases I believe some can come out of this institution better than they go in," he said. Mayor Murphy was the only other speaker. He lauded the prison commission for the good work it has done and declared that the new prison was something that Detroit could well be proud of. He blamed society more than he did criminals for present crime conditions.

He declared the idea of present methods of punishment for crime, and declared that one of the greatest needs of the day was a reform of the judiciary system in the sentencing of criminals. "I do not believe the judges should have the power to fix the punishment of a man for crime," said Mayor Murphy. "His punishment should be passed upon by a board after a careful study of the man and his record. A board composed of men with a special knowledge of crime and its cause," said Mayor Murphy. Following the inspection of the prison, the Detroit officials stopped at River Rouge park, where they took a swim in the great pool that has been built at that place.

## New Water Pump Is Given Test

The performance tests on the new pump at the water plant were conducted on July 30th. The tests showed an over all efficiency of 71 per cent, which is ten points more than guaranteed by the manufacturer. The pump produces 568 gallons per minute against a total head of 53 feet. During the past few weeks of hot dry weather the pumps at the well and booster station have been operating almost to capacity in order to keep up with the demand. It is believed that most of the heavy demand period is past and that no limitations will have to be placed on the use of water.

## RING CASTING CO. PROPERTY IS UP FOR SALE

### Sheriff Fixes Thurs., Aug. 13 As Time For Property To Be Sold

Unless there is a postponement, the property of the Detroit Ring Casting company, located along the Pere Marquette tracks on the north side of Plymouth, and the portion of buildings not destroyed by fire two or three years ago, will be sold at a sheriff's sale next Thursday, August 13, at 12 o'clock.

The sale will take place at the county building in Detroit, states Sheriff Henry Behrendt.

While the buildings are not in good condition as the result of the fire, there is considerable valuable real estate that belongs to this company.

The location is regarded as one of the best factory sites in Plymouth, and since the sale has been advertised a number of prospective industries are known to have looked over the location.

It is known that officials of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce have kept in close touch with the situation and that they are anxious to see the property go to some one who plans to develop it.

Up to the time of the fire, the Detroit Ring Casting company was an excellent local industry, providing a large number of people with steady employment.

The sale has been brought about by the petition of the Hanna Furnace company, a Delaware corporation, a creditor of the Detroit Ring Casting company.

## Colored Gents Row, One Stabbed

Ulysses Jones, a colored gentleman from the south, is a very much disturbed visitor of the village of Plymouth, at the guest house of the community in the basement of the village hall. Hand wrought iron bars used in the decoration of the windows and doors have been closed in such a way that Ulysses is unable to go and come as he wishes.

William Grant, also colored, who makes his home with Mr. and Mrs. Grant on West Ann Arbor street, where he is employed in caring for the children and in doing other work about the house, is recovering from three stab wounds, one in his side being of a serious nature.

Chief of Police Vaughn Smith has issued a warrant charging Ulysses with felonious assault upon Grant, alleged to have happened Tuesday night.

Local officers are not just clear as to how the disturbance which took place at the George residence during the absence of the family, started.

Grant alleges that Jones, who had come to the house to see him, started to look through the place, and when he protested that he should not be doing this in the absence of the family, Jones became angry. Grant then grabbed a chair and started to make a swing at Jones, but instead hit the light fixture. It was while the chair was poised high in the air that Grant alleges Jones took out his pocket knife and just naturally started to do a bit of carving.

Others were then called, and Jones who had made his entrance, was later observed by the night officers down in the railroad yards.

Jones claims to officers that the disturbance followed a bit of argument over a very delightful game of cards that he had been playing.

## Hoyt Woodman Named Receiver

Hoyt Woodman, former deputy state treasurer, and years ago a resident of Northville, has been appointed receiver of the Lapham State Savings bank of Northville. Mr. Woodman last fall was a candidate for the Republican nomination for state treasurer. He has already assumed his new duties at Northville. E. H. Lapham, former cashier, and Floyd Lansing, assistant cashier, have been engaged to assist him.

A preliminary investigation of the affairs of the Lapham bank reveals the fact that it was unnecessary to have closed its doors. The records are all in excellent shape, and it is said there was really no reason for closing the bank when the withdrawals were being made, except the fact that officials of the bank became somewhat alarmed and thought it would be for the best interests of all to close and stop the withdrawals. There has been some consideration given to a plan to try and re-open the bank for business in the near future, but no early action along this line is anticipated.

## New Books For Public Library

The following new books have recently been added to the collection in the Plymouth Public Library, according to the Librarian Ada Murray:

- The French at Home—Carr
- Little America—Byrd
- Frederick Metzsch—Foster
- Practical Flower Gardening—Cloud
- The Angora Wool Rabbit
- The Road to the Grey Pamir—Strong
- Chicago in 7 Days—John Drury
- Vol. 2, Mother India—Katherine Mayo
- Father—Elizabeth
- Juan in America—Linklater
- Romance and Adventure on Alaskan Trails—Tundra



## FIX DOLLAR DAYS FOR NEXT WEEK FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

### Plymouth Merchants To Offer Buyers Exceptional Bargains. Next Week's Mail To Carry Dollar Days Ads

August 14 and 15, next week Friday and Saturday, have been fixed by Plymouth merchants as the time for Plymouth's mid-summer dollar day. This is also a message to every merchant in town—it will be appreciated if you will assist the Mail in getting out this big dollar day edition by getting your copy in early.

Shoppers who have in the past taken advantage of these dollar day sales will be pleased to know that this mid-summer dollar sale is coming at a time when it is necessary to give thought to purchases for the approaching fall and school days.

There will be bargains of all kinds offered—and the one suggestion is to read all the ads and then compile a list of the needed articles—come to Plymouth and save many dollars by taking advantage of Dollar Days.

## Brae Burn Has New President

At the annual meeting of the Brae Burn Golf Club, R. W. Ricketts of Detroit was elected president to succeed James McLambill of Northville. Roy Cowan of Detroit, was elected vice president, Howard Hall of Northville, secretary, and J. C. Colgan of Detroit, as treasurer, succeeding Harold Bloom of Northville.

## De Molays Take River Boat Trip

The DeMolays visited the luring waters of the Huron River, Thursday evening. They motored to the outlet of Ann Arbor, where they hired canoes with which they paddled down the river. At camp they prepared everything for the meal. After the kitchen details were completed, all changed to their bathing suits. Then came the aquatic "carnival" of fun. The water games and contests included underwater swimming, diving, distance swimming, one and two-man canoe paddling race, and what-not-kind of races. The water and air had almost the same temperature, both being ideal for bathing.

After the contests, the fellows paddled back to camp where they participated in a well prepared meal. The fellows all enjoyed the trip and vowed they would be back soon.

## Hold Funeral Of Mrs. Packard

Mrs. Florence D. Packard, well known and highly respected resident of Plymouth, whose home was on Pennington road, died Monday morning in Mercywood hospital in Ann Arbor, at the age of 44 years. Her death followed a break in health several months ago. She was the wife of Don, and mother of Ceel. The body was brought to the Schrader Brothers Funeral Home, Plymouth, from which it will be taken to the funeral home at 5:00 P. M. Interment at Riverside cemetery. Rev. Wm. Richards of Northville, officiated.

## When Supervisors Fish, They Fish!

Supervisors never fool. When they assess your property, they assess it, there is no question about that. They get it all. When they fish, they do the very same way. There's no fooling about them when they take time to drop hooks and sinker into the deep blue waters of northern Michigan. Towit—Supervisors Charles Rathburn of Plymouth township and Willard Ely of Northville township, returned home the other day from up in the pines with just as many nice big bass tucked away in their baskets as the law allowed. Then right on top of the bass they had some of the nicest fresh that ever came out from the deep inland seas of the Wolverine state. Where did they fish? That's a secret any supervisor has got a right to keep just as long as he wants to. Why, of course, it was "up north" among the tall, whispering pines, somewhere up north of Houghton Lake, way back on the main roads. Maybe the supervisors of these two townships will tell you where it was, but how they dislike to have the whereabouts of this lake that can produce a fish per minute advertised to the world!

Mrs. J. T. Moore was hostess to two tables of bridge Monday evening, at her home on Sheridan avenue. After playing several games, Mrs. Moore served dainty refreshments which all enjoyed. The guests were Mrs. Ralph Lorenz, Mrs. Lynn Felton, Mrs. Earl Kenyon, Mrs. W. S. Jackson, Miss Esther Strasen, Miss Cordula Strasen and Miss Hanna Strasen.

On Saturday evening, relatives to the number of twenty-two gathered at the home of Mrs. George Wollmat on Russell street, Robinson subdivision, in honor of her birthday. A jolly evening was passed in playing bridge and 500. During the evening delicious refreshments were served, which added greatly to the pleasure of all. The guests left at a late hour with many good wishes to their hostess.

## Good News! Here's A New Fountain

The old drinking fountain located in front of the Village Hall, which has been out of repair for the past several years, has been replaced with a new fountain. Several times a day people are seen to attempt to get a drink at the old fountain, but from now on, a good supply of village water will be available for all who desire it at this location.

## Northville's Horse Show To Be The Best Ever Held During Fair

Horse enthusiasts are looking forward to Aug. 27, 28 and 29, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, as the apex of a great season for horse shows when the Fifteenth Annual Northville horse show swings into action. Thrills and heated contests given by horses from Michigan's greatest stables, and ridden by the foremost of riders will once again raise the spirits of every equestrian in and around Detroit.

Early entries to the show indicate that every popular horse within a 300-mile radius of Detroit will be entered, and last year's entry of 132 horses will be small if the present enthusiasm prevails until show time.

Northville has the distinction of having the first infants' class as a feature of the show. This class is open to all children up to and including six years of age, and last season it proved the biggest drawing card of the show. There are 35 classes of which 15 are the Junior Horse Show to be run on Thursday afternoon. The senior events are scheduled for Friday and Saturday, and it is expected that the "Hunters" and "Jumpers" Time Course" class will cause much excitement as an extremely difficult course is being prepared.

The committee announces Harry McNair of Chicago, Ill., as the judge of the show. Mr. McNair is well known throughout the country, and his decisions have won for him the distinction of being one of the finest judges available. His presence alone will bring many horses to the show.

The Northville ring is in excellent condition. A heavy green turf provides an exceptionally fine footing for horses and riders and the white show ring with its gay umbrella covered boxes makes an inspiring picture against the beautiful wooded hills in the background.

Members of the show committee are: Harry Clark, superintendent; Russell Walker, secretary; P. H. Gronnan, Mrs. Wm. Rawle Brown, Sterling Eaton, Howard Burkart, Albert Holmes, H. W. Nichols, Chas. H. Newkirk and Mrs. Howard Whipple.

## Auxiliary Has Outing At Lake

Members of the Auxiliary of Myron H. Beals Post enjoyed a day's outing at the summer home of Hazel Moon at Walled Lake, last Thursday. A goodly number of Auxiliary-ites were on hand bright and early on the morning of July 30, to accept the invitation of one of the members, for a day's outing at Walled Lake. Each member enjoyed herself, and it was indeed a treat. Many thanks are due Mrs. Moon for her hospitality.

Members are requested to remember the next regular meeting of the Post and Auxiliary at the Old Fallow Hall, Friday, August 21. The time for the regular convention in Detroit is fast approaching, and there are several items to be taken care of before that time. Also come and enjoy the get-together part of the meeting.

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## Unusual Record of Loan Ass'n's

From a recent survey of Building and Loan Associations in the State of Michigan, it has been found that every association doing business at the time of the decline of the market in the fall of 1929, is still doing business today. The soundness of the building and loan policies has been established by this remarkable record during the severe depression which this state has just gone through.

## Future Depends On The Farmers

While President R. S. Shaw, Michigan State College, did not hold out promises of immediate prosperity to the thousands of farmers in the Farm-ers Day audience at the College, he did point out agriculture has come through similar depressions in 1893 and 1898, in 1907 and 1910, and in 1921 and 1924. President Shaw said, "There is some consolation in the fact that some good ones out of depressions, I managed a 520-acre stock farm in the period 1893 to 1898 and had to do more hard thinking than at any other time in my life. During the first years I had only enough to eat, a place to sleep, and enough money to pay the taxes and expenses; but, at the end of the period I had accumulated a surplus."

## Mastick Hangs Up New Record

When Earl Mastick, Plymouth's Plymouth dealer, steps out to break a record with Plymouths in Plymouth and around Plymouth, he does it with a vengeance. As a result of his energetic campaign, July of 1931 goes down in Mastick-Plymouth history as the ace high month of all. During that time, Mr. Mastick sold 29 new cars and delivered 24, the biggest number of sales of new cars he ever made in any one month since he has been in business. "Maybe it was boosting power, but it took a lot of driving power to deliver the goods and make this new record," declares Mr. Mastick. "Then, too, maybe Plymouth folks like to drive the Plymouth car," he added.

## TAX RETURNS AVERAGE BEATS 1930 RECORD

### Returns For July Two Per Cent Higher Than They Were A Year Ago

According to information just given out by village officials, local taxpayers paid into the village treasury during the month of July a total of \$27,316.71. This is a two per cent higher average than prevailed during July of last year, although the total amount collected was not quite so much.

The difference is due to the smaller amount of tax assessed for the present year. The percent of collections for July of 1931 was 35 per cent, while in July of last year it was 33 percent of the total tax spread.

The results of the first month's collection shows that the Plymouth tax returns are probably averaging higher than those of any other community around Detroit.

The prompt payment of taxes is also additional proof of the fact that Plymouth is probably the strongest financial municipality about here.

Not only does it show the excellent financial condition of the village, but it also indicates that this place has not suffered as severely from the depression as many other communities of the state.

## Annual Picnic Of Club August 13

The Get-Together Club met at the home of Mrs. Harold Meribew, Thursday, July 30. Eight ladies and four children were present. A light lunch was served, consisting of orange and water. The next meeting of the club will be held at Riverside Park on August 13, this being the annual picnic and election officers. Every one will be expected at 6:00 p. m. for picnic supper, and bring your own plates and cups. The club will furnish the lemonade and vanilla ice cream. We hope all members will try to be present and make this picnic a big success. Mrs. Howard Bowring.

## Templars Lead In Local Series

Regular playing schedule of 14 games concludes this week with the Templars a sure winner, and Rocks and Todds likely to tie for second place.

The play-offs start next Monday with a game every evening including Friday. The teams in the play-offs will be the first four in the standings as listed above, and some very interesting games are assured.

No schedule can be announced except that the teams drawing numbers 1 and 2 will play the first game. The second game will be between 3 and 4, and the third game will be between the losers of the first two games. This will eliminate one of these teams. The winners of the first two games will play the fourth game and the loser of this game will play the winner of the third game. This eliminates a second team from the play-offs, as two losses are sufficient, and the series continues until one of the two remaining teams has lost two games.

We wish to congratulate the members of the various teams on marked improvement in sportsmanship shown this year, and hope that another year will see still further progress in this direction.

## Last Week's Standings

Team	Won	Lost
Templars	11	2
Rocks	9	4
Todds	9	4
Coffee Cup	8	5
K. of T.	6	7
Dunn Street	5	8
Recreation	3	10
Baptists	1	12

## Did You Know That

The Cherry Hill Golf Course will open nine holes next Sunday, and the greens fees will further notice will be only 30c per round. Take Ann Arbor road five miles west, turn south. We WON'T keep them in The Esther Shoppes. It is our rigid policy to clear out all summer merchandise. Buy your vacation needs, school requirements, and others early next summer dresses now and save. Experienced pharmacist, has been employed by the Community drug store, and has already assumed his new duties in Plymouth. He will move his family from Lansing to Plymouth as soon as he can locate a home.

At 828 Pennington avenue, they have a full line of used furniture, CHEAP. 1c

A grass fire for a time Tuesday afternoon threatened several houses just off Ann Arbor street. The fire department was called to help put it out.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the American Legion, are holding an all-day bake sale Saturday, August 8, at Stever's Market. 1c

Miss Nellie Beatrice Huger is spending two weeks in Chicago, attending the National Conference of Public School Music Teachers.

There will be an auction sale of furniture at 828 Pennington Ave. soon. Watch for ad. 1c

Mrs. Harry Robinson will entertain ten guests at bridge Saturday evening at her home on the Braden road. The guests will be Mrs. Nettie Dibble, Mrs. P. B. Gallagher of Vero Beach, Florida, Mrs. Lucy Baird, Mrs. Gardner Titton of Concord, New Hampshire, Mrs. Max Moon, Mrs. George Wilcox, Misses Julia and Katherine Wilcox, Mrs. Luther Peck and Mrs. A. C. Dunn.

# The Plymouth Mail

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## AN EXCELLENT SUGGESTION

According to information given out by village officials, there is under consideration at the present time a plan whereby the new sixteen inch water main that has been laid by the city of Detroit out to the Plymouth prison farm, would be connected with the village water mains. The purpose of this proposed connection is to provide Plymouth with a water supply in case anything should ever happen to its water line, which carries its water supply from wells some five or six miles. Several times since the establishment of Plymouth's excellent water system there have been brakes in the line and the village has been almost without water for brief periods. All of these breaks were due to causes over which the village has no control, and due entirely to no fault on the part of village authorities. The plan is worthy of consideration and the city officials will be doing the community a real service if they carry the proposal through to completion. There is nothing quite so valuable as security in times of emergency.

## JUST HORSE SENSE

Every time a newspaper reader encounters the daily record of the havoc wrought by speeding automobiles when they run amuck on crowded streets, the phrase "horse sense" takes on a new significance. The horse which prompted the coining of the words may be a vanishing quadruped—in time, a museum piece—but the qualities it exhibited in the phaeton era of American life are still worth emulating. As some funster facetiously remarks: "Horse sense is always sure to result in a stable government."

The old reliable horse never took a chance with busy traffic, but slowed down to allow vehicles to pass. The horse keeps to his side of the road, and attends strictly to its business, the hauling of a wagon or buggy to the destination without mishap. Perhaps the horse's slow progress is not keyed to the tempo of our hurrying days, but safety is the sure reward of a plodding gait, and the occupants of the vehicle thus have a better chance to see the scenery and say "good morning" to pedestrians.

To have "horse sense" is to watch where one is going, to stay out of get-rich-quick speculations, to be abstemious in eating, to go to bed at reasonable hours, to say "neigh" to many golden-voiced invitations to desert the high road for devious by-paths leading to disillusionment and disaster.

Even though the modern man may ride in a high-powered automobile and prefer all the high-gear mechanism of civilization, he will probably do well to hold fast to some of those old-fashioned virtues of foresight, caution, serenity, and concentration to be found in the words "horse sense."—The Rotarian Magazine.

## CONGRESSMAN HOWELL?

The recent death of Congressman Bird Vincent of the eighth congressional district has made necessary a special election to fill the vacancy. The primary and election dates have been fixed and candidates must have their petitions filed by September first. Some half dozen candidates have announced themselves, among them being two of Michigan's outstanding newspaper editors. One is State Senator Chester Howell, editor and publisher of the Chesaning Argus whose home is in Saginaw. The other is H. S. Babcock, editor and publisher of the Alma Record, and several other newspapers in the county in which he lives. Foss O. Eldred, an attorney from Ionia has also announced himself as a candidate for the place, as well as two or three others who are not so well known in state circles. These three mentioned are all worthy candidates and would do credit to their district if elected to congress. Editor Babcock has never before sought political office although he has been a keen student of public affairs and reflects in his papers a pretty clear idea of what it is all about. Both Senator Howell and former Senator Eldred have excellent public records back of them. From the outside looking in, with the qualifications of these three outstanding candidates being about the same, and living as they do in three different ends of the district, it would appear that Senator Howell has considerably the "drop" on the other candidates. Saginaw is the heavy voting end of the district, and in a special primary election where the vote is always light, he has a lead that is going to be difficult for the other candidates to overcome. However, it will be necessary for him to convince some voters out in the district that the congressman from the eighth should, for a time at least, live somewhere else than in Saginaw. That city happens to be the home of former Congressman Joseph Fordney, who served during twelve different sessions of congress, nearly a quarter of a century. Previous to Mr. Fordney's election, the father of the present governor, Ferdinand Brucker, was a congressional one-termer. Previous to that William S. Linton served four years in congress. But possibly this fact will not have much bearing on the election over in the eighth, voters having become so accustomed to having their congressman from Saginaw. At any rate either Senator Howell or Editor Babcock would do honor to the district they would serve in the nation's capitol.

## LOTTERY BROADCASTING

This is newspaper shop talk but it might be of general interest anyway. It's all about a discussion that is taking space in the newspaper trade publications relative to the lottery laws.

It is well known to postmasters, newspaper men and most advertisers that the postal laws are exceedingly strict in forbidding publication of news or advertisements pertaining to raffles, games of chance, guessing contests or any other scheme that Uncle Sam has always regarded as falling under the general heading of lottery.

ies. Such schemes are declared by the post office department as "inimical to the public interest." No newspaper is permitted to go through the mails if it contains either news or advertisements pertaining to any of the above.

Recently the attorney general of Iowa, has issued orders to all county attorneys that merchants in any town, for instance, dare not give away prizes such as automobiles to the persons holding what is known as "the lucky number." And it is just too bad for any newspaper that should attempt to boost such a gift giving enterprise thru its columns.

But does Uncle Sam take similar steps to put a quietus to lottery advertising via the radio? Verily, he does not! Any radio listener-in knows that local lotteries are being advertised over the air in increasing quantity. Not only that but fake mediums, numerologists, fortune tellers, clairvoyants and grafters are working overtime, thru broadcasting stations on programs "sponsored" by this or that concern. No reputable newspaper would be permitted to carry fake advertisements of this sort even if it should desire to do so.

Manifestly there is an injustice here. A bill which was introduced in congress recently reads as follows:

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the last sentence of Section 29 of the Radio Act of 1927, as amended, is amended to read as follows: "No person within the jurisdiction of the United States shall, by means of radio communication, (a) utter any obscene, indecent or profane language, or (b) announce, advertise, or conduct a lottery, gift enterprise or similar scheme, offering prizes dependent in whole or in part upon lot or chance or announce or advertise any list of prizes drawn or awarded by means of any lottery, gift enterprise, or similar scheme."

Newspapers are on the whole in favor of the passage of that act. Or they desire permission to carry the same brand of advertisements thru their columns that now goes over the air.

Newspaper men cannot see why, if Uncle Sam permits this sort of advertising to clutter up air currents, he cannot permit the merchants of their own towns to compete with these big concerns thru guessing contests, raffles or similar gift enterprises.

We believe the public sees the injustice of the present situation both to the newspapers of the country and to the local business houses who are the goats in the long run.—Register, Sturm Lake, Iowa.

## Rambling Around with Michigan Editors

### MC SEES THE LIGHT

In the issue of July 17th of Charlotte Republican, our good friend Doc DeFoe presents the name of Frank Fitzgerald in a very worthy manner. However, Brother DeFoe falls to get down to the absolute and last analysis as to the why and wherefore.

Be it known that politics in most circles are considered to be a game and an amusing of friendships; a pulling of wires; a rolling of logs; back room sessions and divers and other secrets; of hidden gatherings and decision. One unholy thing is traded for another unholy thing in order that each of two politicians may profit; one sacrificing so the other may grab and vice versa.

Now that is politics as they have been played somewhat in the past, and that is the reason for all these self appointed duties rushing around from place to place, calling meetings to fix up deals.

Now all this we have said is rather off color from what we started to say. However, it establishes a premise and told of a condition. This is as it should be.

Our main subject of discourse was Frank Fitzgerald, and you will notice that every time anyone holds a pow wow of any kind by some hook or crook they try to pull Frank into their camp. The analysis of this condition is very plain. The analysis of this condition is very proper, and here it is. Frank Fitzgerald has been the one man who has stood out, head and shoulders, above the rank and file of the politicians elected to their performance of duty as a public servant, and in every spot and in every place he has fulfilled every promise that he ever made and has administered the office to which he was elected to the best of his ability, honestly, efficiently, and fearlessly.

The people of the state of Michigan, in every county, to a greater or lesser degree, know Frank Fitzgerald and know that he is an honest and reliable public official, and for this reason, regardless of where or when politicians congregate they desire Frank Fitzgerald to be present so as to give the whole gathering a clean bill of health.—O. E. McLaughlin in The Vermontville Echo.

### AN EXAMPLE FOR BRUCKER

In his spectacular reduction of taxes this year, Mr. McKeighan (Mayor of Flint) says he slashed off \$135,000 annually in salaries alone. And the beauty of this economy is that it hits at the top instead of the bottom level

of the social order. The usual rate of fifty cents an hour for common labor is the only schedule not revised downward. This rate was not disturbed. The savings have been effected, according to the mayor, where official economy should begin—with the big shots.—Muri DeFoe in The Charlotte Republican.

### WASTED HORSE POWER

The average American family is said to consume more than two packages of gum each week. And we suppose when more seats are installed in theatres the consuming will jump up three. Just think what a great boon would come to mankind if every gum-chewing jaw that clanks could be harnessed to some central power project! —George Averill in The Birmingham Ecceentric.

### GOOD OLD DAYS GONE

The Board of County Auditors has wrung the neck of the goose that laid the Golden Egg for four years consecutive. The officers have been in the habit of picking up vagrants, tramps who left their broke-road reservations for a breath of air, obtaining convictions against them and transporting them to the County Jail in batches at a mileage fee of \$4.80 per head. One constable has been transporting as many as eight and nine per day. However, in the future the constables will be paid a maximum of \$4.80 per day in mileage fees to the County Jail whether they transport one prisoner or a dozen. Undoubtedly a lot of broke vagrants will continue to be vagrants. —Paul C. Robinson in Wayne County Review.

### HOW HE BURIES 'EM

Pat O'Brien of the Iron River Reporter very properly assails a local undertaker for burying a county charge in much the same manner as one would bury a dog, provided you didn't like the dog. It seems that the body was turned over to the undertaker, who to all appearances gave it decent burial. Later the authorities ordered the body exhumed for the purpose of identification and then it was discovered that Mr. Undertaker, great whole-souled fellow, had thrown the corpse face down in a rough box, without the usual cheap casket, and had buried the man in that inhuman fashion. Search of the Michigan statutes failed to reveal any law covering such actions, so the undertaker will escape punishment for his inhumanity to man, but from newspaper comment in the Reporter we take it he will pay much in another direction.—Fred Koester in the Ionia County News.

## Mother's Cook Book

He is indeed rich and enjoys the fruits of his riches, who summer and winter forever can find delight in his own thoughts.—Henry D. Thoreau.

### HOT WEATHER EATING

DURING the hot sultry days of mid-summer and early autumn the less of heat producing foods we eat, the cooler and more serene we will be, both physically and mentally. Calories produce fat, heat and energy. We need some to keep us pepped up for the ordinary activities, but it is safe to cut down on the heat producing foods. Vitamins we need, and so we should eat freely of fruits and green vegetables, serve cooling drinks and keep the body as tranquil as possible.

Children who don't like milk will often take it in the form of malted milk chocolate, if straws are used. The combination of straws and foam on the top of a glass seems to be irresistible, to the youth as well as those older.

A fresh tasty sandwich with a cool drink of fruit juice or milk in various forms is a lunch which will sustain and soothe the tired and heated body on a hot day. The lazy summer appetites can frequently be stirred to action by the sight of an ice-cold dessert.

Bolled Chocolate Dessert.  
Scald one pint of milk with four tablespoonsful of sugar and one-tablespoonful of cornstarch, and one-fourth of a teaspoonful of salt. Cook twenty minutes over hot water. Add one-half ounce of bitter chocolate, melted, two beaten egg yolks, cook until the mixture coats the spoon. Chill, strain and add flavoring of one-half teaspoonful of vanilla or a pinch of cinnamon. Set in a cold place to chill and serve with whipped cream.



Sunday, August 9

Joan Crawford

--IN--

'Laughing Sinners'

Never before so

glorious a Joan Crawford

Comedy—"Lure of Hollywood"

Mickey Mouse News

Saturday, August 15

Charlie Ruggles

--IN--

"The Girl Habit"

You've laughed at and loved him so much you've made him a star

Comedy—"The Albany Bunch" News

JUST AS YOU WOULD WISH TO DO.

If you were managing a bank, you would wish to so conduct the business that people would bring their money to you for safe-keeping with every assurance that it would be absolutely safe.

Also you would wish them to come to your bank with the knowledge that, in addition to safety, they would receive, at all times, a helpful friendly service.

That is the way we endeavor to manage this bank. You will find it all that a good bank should be.

The Plymouth United Savings Bank

MAIN BANK 330 MAIN STREET

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

## Business and Professional Directory

**C. G. Draper**  
Jeweler and Optometrist  
Glasses Accurately Fitted and Repaired  
290 Main St. Phone 274

**DR. CARL F. JANUARY**  
Osteopathic Physician and Surgeon  
Office in new Huston Bldg.  
841 Pennington Avenue  
Office Hours—8:30 to 12 a. m.;  
2 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m.  
Phones: Office 407W Residence 447J

**F. H. STAUFFER**  
Chiropractor  
Palmer Graduate  
Office 2 to 5 p. m.  
Hours 7 to 8 p. m.

**DR. MYRON W. HUGHES**  
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON  
Telephone 217

**Brooks & Colquitt**  
Attorneys-at-Law  
Office Phone 543  
272 Main Street  
Plymouth, Michigan

**X-Ray Laboratory**  
419 N. Main St.

**Corner Starkweather**  
PHONE 301

294 Main Street Phone 162  
**Smitty's Place**  
LUNCHES  
POP CORN  
CIGARS  
—Agent—  
DETROIT NEWS and TIMES  
Call us—orders or complaints  
Glenn Smith

**SIDNEY DAVIS STRONG**  
Associate Member American Society of Civil Engineers  
REGISTERED CIVIL ENGINEER  
Surveys  
Engineering  
Phones:  
Office 651 Home 157  
Pennington Allen Building  
Plymouth

**WOOD'S STUDIO**  
Portrait and Commercial  
PHOTOGRAPHS  
Studio—1105 West Ann Arbor Str.  
Phone 640 M

**Caroline O. Dayton**  
COLLECTIONS  
"Collect That Delinquent Account"  
Schrader Building

High Government Official Declares That Present Day Business Trend Is Towards Communities Like Plymouth

Dr. Julius Kilen, assistant secretary of commerce of the United States, in a recent address, declared that present day business developments favored smaller communities like Plymouth. In part he said: "The Minnesota Commissioner of Highways, Mr. Bahecock, said recently that 'If you go today to any large gathering, you cannot separate the city (village, and farm folks by appearance. They all dress and act alike, and they have the same advantages of education, entertainment, and wholesome environment. Now that may sound trivial, but it is a vital social and economic change, due to many media but chiefly to amazing advances in transportation, which have banished almost wholly the isolation of the small town. Better railroads and waterways have been potent factors, but probably the greatest of all forces has been the building of surfaced roads, increasing in the country as a whole from 153,000 miles to nearly 700,000 in the last 25 years—and those roads are traversed by our more than 25 million automobiles and buses.

"Do you realize that buses carry more than 21.4 billion passengers every year, which, if you will consider your bump of statistics (pardon the physiological reference!) you will discover means about 6 billion bus passengers every day. That is the whole of Chicago, plus St. Louis, plus half of New York, plus half of Los Angeles, plus some—all moved in buses every day! One considerable caravan!

"What has been the effect of the good roads upon the business life of the small town? Let me give you first an example that bears upon the domestic life as well. In 1910, about 80 per cent of the bread consumed in this country was baked by housewives in the homes; today the proportion is exactly reversed. Four-fifths of the bread being now produced in bakeries. Good streets and roads and motor transport by commercial bakeries, especially in suburban regions or outlying small towns, have been a major factor in bringing about this dramatic change in our household economy.

"Nobody can deny that the good roads have operated, in a measure, to diminish small-town business. They have made it easy to 'go elsewhere' to do shopping—as I tried to show in my little talk to you a week ago. But the roads have also helped the small town store-keeper—that is, the alert, aggressive one. They facilitate his prompt deliveries. He can keep a fresher and smaller stock—can enjoy the savings of quicker turn-over—and can therefore cope with the swift 'style cycle' much more readily than in the past. Moreover, because of better roads more city people have come riding out to buy country specialties, all the way from maple syrup to fresh sausage, to say nothing of inebriatingly fresh 'antiques.' Transient automobile tourist trade has become very important for the alert small-town store.

"Here is another helpful factor. The new move toward decentralization of industry means much to the business future of the small town. Factories in America have tended, in the past, to concentrate in the cities. Why? Because the power was there, chiefly—the cheapest, most convenient power—and it could not be moved. But now the new technique of long-distance transmission of electric power is drastically changing that condition. Power can be brought to the smallest village—cheaply, cheaply, if the local advantages warrant.

"That fact is beginning to reverse the industrial movement. Industry is 'decentralizing.' Factories are coming to the smaller places. Land is vastly cheaper there. Rents are lower. Building costs are less. The labor is usually satisfactory. Tax rates are much more moderate. It does not cost so much to live. Congestion, with its train of ill-effects is practically absent.

"Now just to show you that I am not rambling about small-town prospects, here are a few illustrations of how it can be and has been done:

"There is Salinas, California, which shot up from less than 4,000 ten years ago, to more than 16,000. The brisk, clever development of specialized agriculture in the surrounding territory has been the big factor there. Let us, carrot, peas, have helped to bring more people to Salinas and more profits to

its business houses. The guayule shrub is being exploited there as a source of rubber; a company using it has spent a million and a quarter dollars in the neighborhood of Salinas in the past four years. So we see science and new pioneering research aiding in the upbuilding of small-town business here.

"Farther up the Pacific Coast there is Klamath Falls, Oregon. Its population has increased 235 per cent in ten years, and, with more than 17,000 people now, it has definitely emerged from the small-town class. Now what happened here? Well, Klamath Falls acquired better railroad and highway facilities. As a result, new agricultural and timber lands were opened. New industries came in. Existing plants expanded their equipment and activities. More tourists flowed into the town as they passed between California and the Pacific Northwest.

"Let us look for just a moment at Dodge City, Kansas, which doubled its population during the past ten years. One of the main reasons, here, is to be found in the development of power farming—transforming the plains country west and south of Dodge City. And this progressive town has utilized wisely the business advantages of its strategic location.

"And the South, the vigorous new South of the aggressive business spirit, has plenty of good illustrations. For instance, there is Bogalusa, Louisiana, registering a 70 per cent gain since 1920—increasing from 8,000 to 14,000.

"In this case, aggressive industrial development did the job—exploiting local lumber resources with a paper mill, a new furniture factory, and a box plant.

"I cannot emphasize too strongly that new developments in transportation have an immensely vital bearing on the business future of the small town. The story of Novi, Michigan, illustrates that. It seems that the town was once Stop Number Six—'No. 6' Roman numeral VI—on an old stage route. When the railroads missed the village of Novi, going 20 miles away to the then equally small village of Detroit. Partly as a result of that action (and partly, of course, because of its water transportation advantages) Detroit is a great metropolis. Novi remains a hamlet of 300.

"But who knows?—possibly some little hamlet of the plains may be the fruit of the future, given prominence by our newest mode of transportation, the airplane. Already many small towns have been 'put on the map' by the airlines serving them, and hundreds of others have derived some additional income, whether fairly large and transient or rather small and steady, from air transportation.

"Take the case of Pasco, Washington, an important division point on the airway serving the great Northwest, which has sprung connecting the major cities of the Pacific Coast and the 'Inland Empire' with the transcontinental route, and which will soon be connected with an airline serving Alaska. The airline has made Pasco famous throughout the country. It is a surprise to seasoned air travelers to learn that its population is less than 5,000; some of them had doubtless expected skyscrapers and double-decked busses there. If air traffic goes on increasing as it has been doing recently, that supposition may become a reality. Another small town in somewhat the same position is Bellefonte, Pennsylvania, which owes much of its present renown—and some increase in business—to the fact that it is important as a stopping place for mail and passenger planes when bad flying weather sets in over the Alleghenies.

"I could greatly lengthen this list of new air-line towns. Elko and Las Vegas, Nevada, and Midland, Texas, are other pertinent examples. Cheyenne, Wyoming, had an early history closely identified with the pony express, but recently our newest (and almost equally glamorous) means of communication has furnished a sequel to those frontier days. Cheyenne is now an airline division point, with repair shop, pilots' quarters, and so on. At the airport a plane comes swinging down from the sky, mail bags are transferred, and another plane roars away in a cloud of dust. The weekly joy of the pony express is revived, in a way, in the speed and hustle of the skyway service.

"There can be no doubt that radio has worked to the advantage of the small-town business man. Supplying an endless variety of entertainment for the home—and for the store as well—it tends to counteract the lure of city amusements. It keeps people closer to their own hearth-stones and to their home-town merchants or neighborhood shops. And when television comes, in full power and perfection—as it surely will some time—this stay-at-home influence will be enhanced and intensified immeasurably. Small-town business will inevitably benefit from such a striking transformation and forward step as this.

"Let us take a brief look at one of the liveliest and most contentious questions that bear upon such business: 'Namely, 'Can the chain store successfully invade the small town?' Certainly a vital problem—this one of the survival of the independent, who, as President Hoover has put it, is the foundation of American business."

"Of course, I cannot begin to answer such a controversial question in the two or three minutes at my disposal. I just want to mention a few of the things that influence the situation. A chain store in a real small town—not a suburb, mind you—lacks some of the characteristics that help to 'make the wheels go round' in typical chain-store activity. In the nature of things it cannot have so much large-scale requisition, distribution, accounting, and other city chain-store advantages. Probably that is why our Census figures show that, in towns of less than 10,000, the chain store does less than 10 per cent of the total business. To increase that, they are up against one of the great assets of the small-town independent, namely, personal relations and special service.

"Take the credit question. The independent merchant can take advantage of the fact that it is probably as safe to extend 'open credit' in the American small town as it is anywhere on earth. He runs across very few cases like the one in which an exasperated merchant, desperate over a bill long due, accosted the debtor with these words: 'Look here, John, you've been owing me this bill for a year. Now I'll meet you half-way. I'm ready to forget half what you owe.' And John came right back with: 'Fine! I'll meet you. I'll forget the other half!'

"A pretty weighty factor in determining the flow of business in a small town is that of personal friendship. The local people go to the same churches—belong to the same lodges—swat mosquitos at the same picnic. The independent small-town merchant knows the typical wants and proclivities, even the dispositions of his townspeople. He would never make such a blunder as that of the old-rig man who approached a sharp-visaged housewife with the query: 'Any bottles, ma'am—any wine bottles?' Thoroughly outraged, the woman snarled: 'Do I look as if I drank wine?' The questioner peered at her more closely and hastened to exclaim: 'My mistake—my mistake, lady. Any vinegar bottles?'

"The element of personal contact is one of the factors in the situation with respect to the mail-order trade. What is the mail-order situation, taking it by and large? It is easiest to express it by index figures. Let us take the 1923-25 average as our basis, or 100. For 1919 the index figure for mail-order sales in the country as a whole was 93 for 1930 it was 172, or a little less than double what it had been

Auto Drivers Are Slow To Act

One of the least known provisions of the new automobile driver's license law, is that concerning changes of address.

Under the new law, the license contains blank spaces where new addresses can be placed when the holder of the license moves from one residence to another. Failure to follow out this provision of the law is a misdemeanor. The Department of State has answered many queries as to the proper way to comply with the law. When a motorist who has a new license moves, the license with the change of address should be taken or sent to the local examining officer and the change will be made at that office. Motorists should not send their licenses to the Department of State, nor should they make the alteration themselves.

Departmental records show that applications for new licenses are being made very slowly. Licenses obtained before January 1, 1925 must be replaced by new ones before November 1, 1931. If the "last minute" rush comes too great, many drivers may find themselves without a license for a week or ten days and consequently unable to drive.

Chief of Police Vaughn Smith states that the applications from Plymouth up to the present time have not been large.

11 years before. It seems reasonable to assume that the business of small-town stores has been injured to some extent by this mail-order expansion, though I find no figures available to indicate the exact extent of such encroachment. Our experts at the Department of Commerce say that, from their experience, it looks as if the mail-order houses get a much larger business from the farmers, in proportion to the number of people, than they do from the actual residents of small towns. (Of course, that rural business would otherwise come, in major part, to the small-town stores.) In the villages, the factor of convenience, the possibility of looking over the goods and comparing and selecting, and again that highly important element of personal friendship for the storekeeper, local merchants as against the distant establishment selling merchandise by mail.

"And so, although there are unfavorable factors against small-town business, there are, on the other hand, strong favorable elements which are more modern, more in the spirit of the 'new age,' than are the adverse circumstances. A business friend of mine, guesswork, but by actual experience—Mr. A. M. Matson of Dallas, director of a great wholesaling house operating all over the country, writes me: 'I have been convinced—not through that there is a come-back in the small town in Texas; there are many good reasons for it, but the most outstanding is more efficient storekeepers.' "Small-town industry and business in this country are justified in entertaining a lively hopefulness and sturdy courage."

MAIL LINERS FOR QUICK RESULTS

Advertisement for JOS. L. ARNET "QUALITY MEMORIALS" featuring a picture of a memorial and contact information: 959 Penniman Ave., Phone 233 M.

Start Work On New U. S. Prison

The federal government expects to start work immediately on the new \$100,000 federal prison farm to be established in a 200-acre tract of land near Milan, which the government for a time was considering building near Plymouth. The first unit will be designed to care for 600 prisoners and will be in keeping with the government's program against organized crime, according to United States Attorney-General William D. Mitchell, who made the announcement of the choice of the Milan site for one of 10 penal farms to be established in the United States.

The Milan prison will be for the accommodation of short term prisoners, for material witnesses and for all persons awaiting trial which are not permitted bail. It will also be used to house prisoners from Detroit arrested under the immigration laws and awaiting deportation. It will become a receiving house for criminals about to be deported to Canada.

The land to be purchased by the government at a cost of \$10,800 is principally on the northeast three-quarters of section 36, lying on the east side of US-23, and north of the village line. It is on the main line of the Wabash railroad, 41 miles from Detroit and 35 miles from Toledo. It has adequate electric light and water facilities.

Authorization of the prison fund already has been made by congress and a sum sufficient for the construction will be included in the next department of justice appropriation bill.

The government will take over 40 acres of land belonging to Mrs. Adelaide Wilcox; 80 acres of Ethel Mead; 77 acres of Ben Austin and three acres of Charles Founla.

The coming of the prison is expected to perk up business in Milan and business men are already discussing the construction of new homes to meet the demands of officials and employees. It is believed that business will be aided by the large number of visitors that will visit the institution daily.

Fat Men

Mr. W. R. Daniels of Richmond Hill, N. Y. City, writes, "Have finished my second bottle of Kruschen Salts—Results—Removed 3 inches from the waistline—am 25% more active—mind is clear—skin eruptions have disappeared—am 46 years old—feel 20 years younger."

To lose fat take one half teaspoon of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water before breakfast every morning—an 85 cent bottle lasts 4 weeks—Get it at Community Pharmacy—or any drug store in America. If not joyfully satisfied after the first bottle—money back.

Auto Title To Be Changed Soon

The automobile title division of the Department of State, within a few weeks, is to change the form of automobile titles in order to give greater security to the purchaser and the holder of the mortgage.

The new titles are to be a dark buff in color while the present titles are green. In addition to the title, each application will have a perforated slip attached to the bottom. This slip will contain all facts relative to the mortgage and after the title has been approved by the department, this slip is to be detached and sent to the mortgagee. This will eliminate the possibility of two or more liens being imposed on the same car.

On the back of the title, space is provided to allow a record to be made when a mortgage has been completely paid. This new title will be able to give the complete financial history of every automobile sold in the future. To protect the state in issuing yearly license plates, the weight of all pleasure cars is to be perforated in the upper left hand corners of all new titles.

Advertisement for Rose-Bud Flower Shop, Bonded Member F. T. D., Phones: Store 523, Greenhouse 33. Text: "Now Is the time to plant Perennial and Biennial seed for plants that will bloom next spring."

Advertisement for GAYDE BROS. SPECIALS For week of Aug. 10th to 15th. Items include Super Suds Per package 8c, Quaker Coffee [Vacuum Packed] 39c per lb., Florida gold Grape fruit 2 Cans for 35c, Cut Green Beans per Can 10c.

Advertisement for Merchants Service Bureau. Text: "Merchants have bills to meet too!" Includes a list of services and a form for requesting a booklet.

Advertisement for POSTS. Text: "See our large stock of fine posts today. We have posts for all purposes. --AT LOWEST PRICES-- You will save money to buy now---we can quote you on one post or a carload. Good Posts for 18c PLYMOUTH Lumber & Coal Co. Everything in Lumber, Building Supplies. Phone 102"

Advertisement for Listen pocketbook. Text: "Listen pocketbook You can buy a pair at these prices And these are tires you can trust, can be proud to have on your car! They are the latest lifetime guaranteed Goodyears of a high quality that is possible because Goodyear builds millions more tires than anybody else. Let's look 'em over! OK! GOODYEAR PATHFINDER Supertwist Cord Tires . . . We'll show you why they are superior to many high-priced tires!" Includes a table of tire prices and a picture of a tire.

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF THE VILLAGE COMMISSION

Plymouth, Michigan, July 20, 1931. A regular meeting of the Village Commission...

Present: President Mimmack, Commissioners Hoyer, Learned, and Robinson. Absent: Commissioner Henderson.

The minutes of the regular meeting of July 6th were approved as read. The Manager presented a request from Mr. R. H. Woodworth for the renewal of a manseum crypt note at the Plymouth United Savings Bank.

Mr. J. K. Shontz appeared before the Commission and requested permission to park their furnace cleaning machine on the east side of Main Street adjacent to Kellogg Park for the purpose of displaying his equipment.

Mr. George W. Springer appeared before the Commission in response to a request of the Commission relative to the bill of \$225.00 which Mr. Springer has filed.

Notice was received from the Michigan Public Utilities Commission concerning a hearing on the application of Ward W. Walker for a permit to operate a motor vehicle common carrier freight service between Detroit, Plymouth and Northville to be held in Lansing, Monday morning, July 27th, at 9:30 A. M.

The President appointed Comm. Learned and the Village Manager to attend the hearing.

It was moved by Comm. Learned seconded by Comm. Hoyer that the temporary agreement covering collateral securities placed in a safety deposit box at the Plymouth United Savings Bank be accepted until such time as the agreement approved by the State Banking Commission is received and executed.

AN ORDINANCE RELATIVE TO CEMETERIES AND THE BURIAL OF THE DEAD.

The Village of Plymouth Ordains; Section 1. That the burial grounds known as Riverside Cemetery in the Village of Plymouth, are hereby declared to be public burial grounds; and no interment shall be made in any other place in said Village, excepting in such other burial grounds as may hereafter be established by ordinance of the Village of Plymouth.

Section 2. At the first regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of Riverside cemetery held in the month of April each year, they shall appoint the Village Manager as superintendent of the said cemetery.

Section 3. It shall be the duty of the cemetery Board of Trustees, under the direction and control of the Village Commission, to administer, maintain and supervise all the activities of said cemetery and to make such recommendations as are necessary and expedient in the proper control, maintenance and improvement of the cemetery.

Section 4. The Board of Trustees, through their superintendent, shall enforce the schedule of fees for cemetery services and collect the same as are provided for in schedule A of this ordinance.

Section 5. It shall be the duty of the Superintendent: (a.) To employ a sexton and such other employees as are necessary for the care of said cemetery.

(b.) To keep a complete and accurate record, at his office in the Village Hall, of the name of the deceased, the subdivision, lot and section on which burial is made, the date of burial and the name of the undertaker conducting the funeral.

Section 6. It shall be the duty of the Sexton: (a.) To demand and examine the burial permit and to refuse burial until an interment order shall have been issued by the Village Clerk.

(b.) To hold the sole and exclusive right in person or through competent employees to dig and fill all graves and to re-open a grave upon request of a duly authorized and competent party, after having first received a written permit and the approval of the Village Clerk.

(c.) To employ and act in the capacity of a policeman in enforcing and abiding by the terms of this ordinance and by arresting any person or persons while in the cemetery in the violation of this or any other or-

dinances. (d.) To aid and assist the public in the locating of lots or burial spaces and to take such steps as are necessary for the convenience and protection of funeral parties.

Section 7. It shall be the duty of the Village Clerk: (a.) To keep a plat and plat book of the cemetery on which shall be shown all lots that are for sale and a record made of the date, name and undertaker conducting the funeral for all deceased persons who are buried in Riverside Cemetery.

(b.) To sell such lots as are designated by the Trustees at the price and under the restrictions designated by the Village Commission, and to issue a certificate of ownership upon the payment of the whole amount, naming such special restrictions as are now embodied in this ordinance, signed by the Village Clerk and stamped with the seal of the Village of Plymouth.

(c.) To enter into contract with any person of the Caucasian race desirous of purchasing a lot in Riverside Cemetery, collecting as a down payment on the purchase price, amounts in accordance with schedule B of this ordinance.

(d.) To record the transfer of title from one owner to another after a request for transfer has been made and authorized by the Board of Trustees.

(e.) To collect all money in payment for lots, interment fees, annual care and for all services rendered by the employees of the cemetery in the performance of their duties as regulated by the Board, and such moneys so collected shall be deposited with the Village Treasurer and reported to the Village Commission.

Section 8. It shall be the duty of the Village Treasurer:

(a.) To deposit all sums in payment of lots, and in payment of cemetery services, into the general cemetery fund, except such sums as are provided for perpetual care which shall be held and invested as provided under the Village Charter and the State Laws governing such trust funds. Provided that thirty cents per square foot shall be deposited in a fund for perpetual care of said lot or lots and 5% of the total cost shall be placed in the general cemetery fund and used for the maintenance of driveways, and paths and for the general improvement of the property, and the balance deposited in a sinking fund to be paid semi-annually upon the indebtedness of said cemetery until all the indebtedness is fully paid. Provided further that when said indebtedness is fully paid, all revenues received from the sale of lots, except that portion set aside for perpetual care, interment fees and from other sources shall be used exclusively for the care and development of said cemetery.

Section 9. All lots shall be sold and interments shall be made subject to such laws, rules and regulations as may from time to time be adopted by the Board of Trustees and approved by the Village Commission. Lots shall not be used for any other purposes than as a burial place for the burial of the human dead of the Caucasian Race.

Section 10. The following rules and regulations shall be incorporated in and made a part of this ordinance: (1.) The grave of an adult in any public burying ground in said Village shall be at least five feet deep, and that of a child shall be at least four feet deep. Burial boxes over four feet in length shall be classed as adult burials.

(2.) The burial of two or more persons in a single grave is prohibited except mother and babe, if buried at the same time, or in the case of infants.

(3.) Strangers are not allowed to approach the grave at a funeral.

(4.) Under no condition will the Village assume the responsibility for error in opening graves. Orders from undertakers will be construed as orders from the owners.

(5.) Flowers and emblems will be removed from graves as soon as they become unsightly and no responsibility for their return to lot owners will be assumed by the Village.

(6.) No fireworks will be allowed in the cemetery, except in case of military funerals and on Memorial day, without written permission from the superintendent of the cemetery.

(7.) No lots may be purchased or sold or rights transferred for speculative purposes.

(8.) No grave will be opened or body disinterred except by order of husband, wife, father, mother, son or daughter of the deceased and then only for good cause, and the Village reserves the right to refuse any such request. This provision does not apply when disinterment is ordered by a duly authorized public official.

(9.) Neither the purchase price nor the perpetual care agreement contemplates the repair or replacement of any monument or marker nor the repair of damages caused by the elements.

(10.) Monuments will not be allowed on lots not fully paid for.

(11.) All foundation work for monuments and markers will be placed by the employees of Riverside Cemetery at rates specified in schedule C of this ordinance.

(12.) The material used in the construction of manseums, vaults, monuments and markers and permanent corner posts must be of recognized durable granite or standard bronze. Each marker shall consist of one part or piece only, provided that the above rule will not apply to lots on which it is desired to put in markers to match other markers already on the lot.

(13.) No vertical joints will be allowed in monument work.

(14.) Unusually ill proportioned monuments and stone work are prohibited and all appendages such as photographs, books and other objects of curiosity are prohibited.

(15.) At any time when a monument, private vault or manseum becomes unsafe in the opinion of the superintendent, a notice of such condition will be mailed to the last known or recorded address of the owner and the structure removed or repaired at the expense of the owner or owners.

(16.) For the use of the receiving vault there shall be a fixed charge as specified in schedule D. Persons owning private vaults are hereby forbidden to charge for their use to other parties. The fees for the use of the

vaults must be paid to the Village Clerk and permit obtained before the body is placed in the vault. If the remains of any person placed therein shall become offensive or detrimental to public health, the superintendent shall have the right to cause the body to be immediately buried.

(17.) Contractors and workmen engaged within the cemetery on any class of work whatsoever will be held responsible for the damage done by them to any cemetery property.

(18.) Material for any class of work will not be permitted on the grounds unless accompanied by workmen to erect same, except by special arrangement with the cemetery superintendent.

(19.) Roadways must be satisfactorily protected against damage from heavily loaded vehicles.

(20.) Rolling of stones across any section of lots must be done under the supervision and orders of the superintendent. In all cases, planks must be provided, by persons furnishing stones or monuments, for properly protecting the laws.

(21.) All unsightly material or debris accumulating from any class of work must be removed at once and on the completion of the work all derricks, tools, etc. must be removed immediately, and the ground left in as good condition as found by the contractor.

(22.) No stone work shall be brought into the cemetery on Saturday after 12 o'clock noon, and no work shall be commenced on that day that cannot be finished, and the dirt and debris entirely removed before the hour of closing.

(23.) No person shall remove any object from any place in the cemetery or make any excavation without the consent of the superintendent of the cemetery.

(24.) No person shall obstruct any drive, walk or alley or in any way injure, deface or destroy any grave, vault, tombstone monument, inclosure, building, fence, basin, fountain, bridge, seat, flower, tree, shrub, vine, lot or any other thing, in or belonging to any public burying ground in said village.

(25.) If any tree, shrub or vine situated on any lot by means of its roots, branches or in any other way becomes a detriment to adjacent lots, paths or avenues, or inconvenient to visitors, the superintendent shall have the right to remove the same.

(26.) Any seat, urn or similar object placed on a lot shall be removed without notice to owner when such seat or urn becomes a nuisance or unsightly or unclean. Any iron or wood object placed on a lot by permission of the superintendent shall be kept painted and in neat condition.

(27.) When a lot is uncared for and becomes unsightly or a nuisance or detrimental to other lots, by order of the Board of Trustees, the superintendent and employees will enter such lot and clean up and make same presentable and the cost of such work collected from the owner or made a lien on such lot.

(28.) No trees, shrubs or vines shall be placed upon any lot except by approval of the Board of Trustees and the superintendent.

(29.) No equipment other than the equipment of the Riverside Cemetery shall be used at interments in said cemetery except by permission of the superintendent.

Section 11. The following schedules of fees shall apply to all work performed or services rendered at Riverside Cemetery.

Schedule A. Fees and charges pertaining to interments.

Opening and Closing Graves. Children up to three years of age 5.00 Children from three to twelve years of age 15.00 Persons over twelve years of age 18.00

(The above prices include furnishing lowering device for burial of all persons over three years of age.)

Installation of concrete or steel vaults, \$5.00 extra

Opening graves during months of December, January, February and March \$5.00 extra

Use of grave decoration and mound cover \$2.50

Use of matting runners 2.50

Use of tent 5.00

Schedule B. Schedule of payments required in purchase of lots: Single grave lots cash.

Two grave lots, one half of purchase price and balance in twelve months.

Three grave lots, one third of purchase price and balance in eighteen months.

Four or more grave lots, one fourth of purchase price and balance in twenty-four months.

In cases of more than one burial before lot is paid for an additional amount shall be charged equivalent to the additional area occupied.

Schedule C. Schedule for services in constructing foundations: Marker foundations \$5.00 cash. Monument foundations, 50 cents per cubic foot.

Schedule D. Vault rental: Deposit of \$25.00 for security required of persons not having a single grave lot fully paid for. One month or part thereof \$10.00 Each month thereafter 5.00

Section 12. Any person or persons violating any provision of this ordinance shall upon conviction thereof, be punished by a fine not exceeding One Hundred Dollars and in default of the payment of such fine, such person or persons shall be imprisoned in the Detroit House of Correction until such fine is paid, not exceeding the term of ninety days.

Section 13. All ordinances purporting to be for the same purpose and all ordinances or parts thereof which are inconsistent with any of the provisions hereof are expressly repealed.

Section 14. This ordinance shall take effect August 10, 1931.

Robert O. Mimmack, President L. P. Cookingham, Clerk

It was moved by Comm. Robinson seconded by Comm. Learned that the above be declared the third reading of the Ordinance.

Ayes: President Mimmack, Commissioners Hoyer, Learned and Robinson.

It was moved by Comm. Robinson seconded by Comm. Hoyer that the report of Justice Brooks for the period from July 1, to July 29, 1931 be accepted. Carried.

The matter of the fees to be allowed to Justices of the Peace for trying Village cases was discussed. It was moved by Comm. Robinson and seconded by Comm. Learned that the fee allowed in Justices of the Peace for all Village ordinance violation cases be \$1.00 per case, payable at the end of each month to the Justice trying the case and that all costs collected be turned in to the Village Treasurer and that the Clerk advise all Justices of this amount.

Section 11. The following schedules of fees shall apply to all work performed or services rendered at Riverside Cemetery.

Undred Savings Bank, and the Detroit Trust Company, said securities being in the amount of \$27,500.00 itemized as follows: \$5,000.00—State of Tennessee—Highway and Bridge Negotiable obligations—6% No. 510 Date of Issue Mar. 15, 1929 Due Jan. 15, 1935. 2,000.00—City of Defiance, Ohio—Waterworks 6% Nos. 7, 9, 10 & 11, (\$500.00 each) Issued April 1, 1925 Due Sept. 1, 1931. 3,000.00—Parish of St. Landry, La. Dist. Road Bonds 3rd Road Dist of 4th Police Jury Ward 5% Issued Jan. 1, 1917 Due (1) Jan. 1, 1935 (2) Jan. 1, 1936, Nos. 58, 62 & 63. 5,000.00—School Dist. No. 3 Avon Twp. Oakland Co. Mich. 5% Issued June 1, 1927 Due (2) June 1, 1944 (3) June 1, 1945 Nos. 29 to 33 incl. 3,000.00—Rock Creek School Dist. Dist.—Cuyahoga Co. Ohio 5 1/4% Issued Jan. 1, 1925, Due Jan. 1, 1932 Nos. 33, 34, & 35. 5,000.00—Village of Roseville, Mich. Waterworks Improv. Bonds 5% Nos. 61 to 65 incl.—Issued Sept. 3, 1929 Due Sept. 1, 1936. 1,500.00—Muskegon Heights General Improv. Bonds, 4 1/2% Nos. 1 & 2 issued Nov. 1, 1930 Due Nov. 1, 1931. 3,000.00—Rock Creek School Dist. State of Ohio, 5% Nos. 40, 41, & 42—Due Oct. 1, 1931.

RESOLVED FURTHER, that the Detroit Trust Company be authorized to accept the above described securities as collateral for funds of the Village of Plymouth on deposit in the Plymouth United Savings Bank and that the President and Clerk be and they are hereby authorized to sign and execute said agreement.

RESOLVED FURTHER, that the President and Clerk be authorized to execute and sign the supplement to the depository agreement as prepared by the State Banking Commissioner and that the same shall be a part of the depository agreement.

Ayes: Commissioners Henderson, Hoyer, Learned, Robinson, and President Mimmack. Nays: None. Carried.

Upon motion by Comm. Hoyer seconded by Comm. Robinson the Commission adjourned.

R. O. MIMMACK, President. L. P. COOKINGHAM, Clerk.

Plymouth, Michigan, July 28, 1931. A special meeting of the Village Commission held in the Commission Chamber at the Village Hall July 28, 1931 at 7:00 P. M.

Present: President Mimmack, Commissioners Henderson, Hoyer, Learned and Robinson. Absent: None.

The following resolution was offered by Comm. Henderson and seconded by Comm. Learned:

RESOLVED, that this Commission hereby approves the securities enumerated in the trust agreement between the Village of Plymouth, the Plymouth

Undred Savings Bank, and the Detroit Trust Company, said securities being in the amount of \$27,500.00 itemized as follows: \$5,000.00—State of Tennessee—Highway and Bridge Negotiable obligations—6% No. 510 Date of Issue Mar. 15, 1929 Due Jan. 15, 1935. 2,000.00—City of Defiance, Ohio—Waterworks 6% Nos. 7, 9, 10 & 11, (\$500.00 each) Issued April 1, 1925 Due Sept. 1, 1931. 3,000.00—Parish of St. Landry, La. Dist. Road Bonds 3rd Road Dist of 4th Police Jury Ward 5% Issued Jan. 1, 1917 Due (1) Jan. 1, 1935 (2) Jan. 1, 1936, Nos. 58, 62 & 63. 5,000.00—School Dist. No. 3 Avon Twp. Oakland Co. Mich. 5% Issued June 1, 1927 Due (2) June 1, 1944 (3) June 1, 1945 Nos. 29 to 33 incl. 3,000.00—Rock Creek School Dist. Dist.—Cuyahoga Co. Ohio 5 1/4% Issued Jan. 1, 1925, Due Jan. 1, 1932 Nos. 33, 34, & 35. 5,000.00—Village of Roseville, Mich. Waterworks Improv. Bonds 5% Nos. 61 to 65 incl.—Issued Sept. 3, 1929 Due Sept. 1, 1936. 1,500.00—Muskegon Heights General Improv. Bonds, 4 1/2% Nos. 1 & 2 issued Nov. 1, 1930 Due Nov. 1, 1931. 3,000.00—Rock Creek School Dist. State of Ohio, 5% Nos. 40, 41, & 42—Due Oct. 1, 1931.

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Ayes: Commissioners Henderson, Hoyer, Learned, Robinson, and President Mimmack. Nays: None. Carried.

Upon motion by Comm. Hoyer seconded by Comm. Robinson the Commission adjourned.

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Ayes: Commissioners Henderson, Hoyer, Learned, Robinson, and President Mimmack. Nays: None. Carried.

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Ayes: Commissioners Henderson, Hoyer, Learned, Robinson, and President Mimmack. Nays: None. Carried.

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Ayes: Commissioners Henderson, Hoyer, Learned, Robinson, and President Mimmack. Nays: None. Carried.

Upon motion by Comm. Hoyer seconded by Comm. Robinson the Commission adjourned.

R. O. MIMMACK, President. L. P. COOKINGHAM, Clerk.

MUL-SO-LAX

You can have a good time this summer in spite of the hot weather if you keep your intestinal system working as it should. Eat anything you like, but keep well with Mul-So-Lax. It will keep you at your best and help you to stand the heat. Mul-So-Lax is sold by

DODGE DRUG COMPANY

Kroger Stores

Kroger or Latonia Club Pale Dry Ginger Ale 2 24-oz. bottles 25c No Bottle Charge

Canada Dry 3 large bottles 40c

Soda Crackers 19c Country Club, Fresh and Crisp, 2-lb. carton. Pet Milk 7c Pure Evaporated, tall can. Camel 2 for 27c Cigarettes in the Humidor Package. Mazola Oil 53c Excellent for All Cooking Purposes, pint 2lb. Pineapple 19c Country Club, No. 2 can, Sliced. Fanning's 19c Highest and Finest Butter Packages, Jar. Cream Cheese 21c Philadelphia Cream Cheese, pkg. Oleo 9c Golden Nut or Taste. Special Low Price, lb.

**An Advisory Service**

We are always glad to consult with any of our friends and neighbors who are confronted with problems related to our profession. Our long experience and wide knowledge of such matters gives weight to our advice. Of course, all such communications are held in strict confidence, and no obligation is involved.

**WILKIE FUNERAL HOME**

865 Penniman Ave. Next to Post Office Phone Plymouth 14

**WE HAVE A MESSAGE FOR YOU**



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

Miss Beulah G. Zinzo of Yale, was visiting Charles F. Hutchins, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, returning Saturday night to Yale, with Mr. Hutchins, to the home of her parents.

**LOCAL NEWS**

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Stewart visited relatives at Imlay City, Sunday.  
Dr. N. Thams is now able to be in his office afternoons.  
Mrs. Bruce Miller is visiting her sister in Grand Rapids, for a few days.  
Bobby Herrmann of Detroit, is visiting his friend, Bobby Kenyon, at his home on Sheridan avenue.  
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crowe were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Heide at their cottage at Base Lake, a few days last week.

Miss Esther Strasen left Tuesday evening for Springfield, Ill., and St. Louis, Mo., where she will visit relatives and friends for a month.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bennett and two sons have returned from a few days' motor trip through the northern part of the state and the upper peninsula.

Mrs. Gardner Tilton and daughter, of Concord, New Hampshire, are the guests of her father, William Conner, and her sister Mrs. Maxwell Moon, and family, for a couple of weeks.

Mrs. Lillian Walker of Lansing, has been the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Hatfield Crowe, at the Roy Crowe home on Sheridan avenue, a part of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Sanford of Akron, Ohio, are guests this week at the home of their brother, George Sanford, and family on Sheridan avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Rauch are motoring through the northern part of the state for ten days.

Mrs. Nettie Dibble and daughter, Mrs. P. B. Gallagher, will entertain about thirty-five guests at a bridge luncheon today, at the Woman's League Building in Ann Arbor, in honor of Miss Thelma Peck, a bride-elect of September.

Last Thursday evening, Mrs. Edward C. Drews entertained eight guests for bridge at her home on North Harvey street.

The house was prettily decorated for the occasion with gladioli and other garden flowers, and a delightful evening passed. Mrs. J. T. Moore received first prize, Mrs. W. S. Jackson, second, and Mrs. Orson Polley was consoled. The other guests present were Mrs. George Cramer, the Misses Eather, Cordula and Hanna Stasen of this place, and Mrs. George Holbert of Grand Rapids.

Miss Martha Stoneburner is spending the week-end with her friend, Miss Eleanor Thoma, at Fordson.

Mrs. Charles Stoneburner entertained her cousins, Mrs. William Crawford and daughter, Roberta, of Milford, Tuesday.

Little Lorraine Pettengill of New Hudson, and Mary Marie Gotts of Waterford, are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gray.

Chas. F. Hutchins, who for the past year and a half has made his home in Yule, Michigan, has returned to Plymouth.

The Ladies' Aid Society of St. Paul's Lutheran church of Livonia, center, will hold their next meeting Wednesday afternoon, August 12th, at Riverside Park, Plymouth.

Mrs. Gussie Eult of Northville, was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Westfall were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson at their summer home in Canton.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers and granddaughters, Yvonne Voshurch of Ponton, and Kathryn Holmes of Detroit, spent last week Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Chambers, at Clarenceville.

Sidney D. Strong and daughters, Elizabeth and Jean, spent Saturday and Sunday, at Coldwater, at the home of the former's mother-in-law, Mrs. Ella Vincent, where Mrs. Strong and Richard and Edward are visiting for a couple of weeks.

N. W. Petersen left Monday, for Austin, Minnesota, where he will join his wife and children, who have been visiting there the past six weeks. While in Minnesota, Mr. Petersen will also visit his parents at Minneapolis, before returning with his family to Plymouth.

The Mission Study Class of the Presbyterian Sunday-school will hold a picnic in honor of Mrs. Zimmerman, who is soon leaving for the east, on Wednesday, August 12, at the home of Mrs. Perry Campbell on Canton Center road. The picnic pot-luck supper will be served at 6:30 o'clock. Refreshments will be provided. Members have been requested to make their subscription to the study magazine for their winter's work at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Root and son, Mrs. Beale Geer left Friday by motor for Chicago and Milwaukee, returning home by way of northern Wisconsin and the northern peninsula.

Mrs. Myrtle Murray and daughter, Fern, have returned to their home on West Ann Arbor St., after an enjoyable two weeks' vacation spent with relatives and friends at Maxfield Lake, Ore Lake and Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Cummings and son, Claude, have moved to St. Thomas, Ontario, Canada.

Mrs. John S. Michener has returned to Adrian.

Mrs. Esther Newhouse spent Wednesday with her granddaughter, Mrs. Newton F. McKinney at Northville.

Mrs. Caroline O. Dayton and daughter, Ruth, were in Rochester, Tuesday, on business.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Sullivan left Thursday, for a motor trip to Mackinaw Island.

Edward E. Curtis and family of Salem, have moved into a house of Robert Willoughby's, on Blunk avenue.

The Misses Ruby and Hazel Drake entertained Mrs. Howard Salisbury of Omaha, Nebraska, Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Andrew Nulfer and Miss Libbie Nulfer of Rillsfeld, will be guests this week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Barrows and daughter, Phyllis, will leave Saturday for a week at Epworth Heights, Ludington.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Barrows and daughter, Phyllis, returned last Friday from a trip through part of Canada and New York State.

Clarence Fox of Hollywood, Calif., visited friends in Plymouth, Wednesday.

Thelma Peck, was very beautiful. Covers were laid for thirty-six guests at the dining table which was very attractive with its cloth of yellow, centered with a large bowl of yellow and orchid flowers, flanked with crystal candelabra and smaller bowls of flowers, and interspersed with asparagus ferns the length of the table. Following the luncheon, eight tables of bridge were in play. The out of town guests were: Mrs. Earl Michener and Miss

Elizabeth Michener of Adrian; Mrs. R. S. Foster, Mrs. Lawrence Lyons, Mrs. Harold Smith, Mrs. Roderick Campbell, Mrs. Asa Wilson, Mrs. Paul Bennett of Detroit; Mrs. William Rowley of Pasadena, Calif.; Mrs. P. B. Gallagher of Vero Beach Florida, and Mrs. Shawley of New York City. The hostesses presented the guest of honor with a beautiful gift, which she very gracefully accepted.

Mrs. Harry Newell of this place, and Mrs. Don Voorbies of Detroit, entertained their mother, Mrs. Ida L. Nowland, by a trip to Bob-lo, Wednesday, in celebration of her birthday.

Mrs. Newton McKinney and daughter, Patricia Colleen, of Northville, were guests Thursday, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hillman, on Penniman avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. Luther Peck, Miss Thelma Peck and Kenneth M. Lloyd of the U. of M., were dinner guests Sunday, of Representative and Mrs. Earl S. Michener Adrian.

Mr. and Mrs. William Farley and daughters, Ima and Vann, Miss Hazel Raynor and Mrs. Vina (nee) of Walled Lake, visited at the home of the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Benjamin, at Wheeler, Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. Edwin Woolley, accompanied by Mrs. Hattie Elliott left this morning for Trenton, New Jersey, where Mrs. Woolley will visit her brother and wife for a couple of weeks. Mrs. Elliott will go on to Walden, N. Y., where she will visit relatives.

The bridge-luncheon given by Mrs. Charles H. Bennett and Miss Pauline Peck at the Meadowbrook Country Club, Wednesday, in honor of Miss

Escaped girl

Bares Harem Horrors

That monster, the Turk, Ali Bey—Those beasts, the eunuchs—Those hideous days, nights—Can she—could any woman—ever forget?

Hirpima, or, in American, Rose, was sixteen—in the first blush of womanhood—when wild Kurdish tribesmen swooped down upon her home—murdered her father—drove her mother to death—tore her screaming sister away—and flung her—a slave—into the harem of that merciless waf, the dread Turkish General, Ali Bey.

What terrible fate awaited this gently nurtured young girl behind the silken draperies of the harem door? You must read for yourself HAREM SLAVES—the tremendous true-life story of a victim of the Armenian massacres. It is written with a quill dipped in the life blood of a beautiful woman, who, herself, knew the unspeakable cruelties of harem captivity and who tells about them now, frankly, for the first time. You will sit breathless over this gripping tale in September TRUE STORY MAGAZINE. Get your copy—read it today.

True Story Hour is now broadcast every Monday night over W.E.A.F. and N.B.C. Red Network, 10 o'clock New York time.

**True Story**

OUT TODAY WHEREVER MAGAZINES ARE SOLD

**AUCTION SALE**

Having sold my farm I will sell at Public Auction on the premises one mile east of Sheldons and one mile north of Michigan Avenue on the Lily Road at the intersection of Palmer Road, on **SATURDAY, AUGUST 8th** at 1:00 o'clock sharp

Cattle, Poultry, Farm Implements, Household Goods, Garden Tools & Miscellaneous articles.

TERMS: CASH  
**JOHN MARKEWICZ, Prop.**  
E. H. Langworthy, Auct. Anthony Snyder, Clerk

**Blunk Bros. Anniversary Sale**  
Offers Anniversary Bargains during Next Week ending Saturday, Aug. 15

**MEN'S SUITS, \$18.75**  
all wool and with 2 pair of pants

**BOYS' SUITS, \$7.95**  
coat, vest and 2 pair of pants

**MEN'S Dress SOCKS, 19c**  
also 26c—39c—59c  
plain and fancy patterns

**UNION SUITS, 79c**  
Men's ribbed, short sleeve, ankle length

Join Our Hosiery Club



Rollins, reg. \$1.65, now only \$1.49  
Rollins, reg. \$1.35, now only \$1.00  
Berkshire, reg. \$1.25, now only 95c  
SERVAL, reg. 50c, now only 45c

**CHILDREN'S HOSE, 9c**  
per pair. special assortment while they last.

**KOTEX, 29c**  
per box. Regular size. Limit 3 to a customer

**LADIES' PURSES, 89c**  
White and colored. Mostly all washable

**THREAD, 6 spools, 25c**  
all cotton or mercerized colors  
50 yd. spools.



**DRESS SHIRTS, 89c**  
Men's plain and fancy patterns, sizes 14 to 17

**Carhartt Overalls, \$1.39**  
Genuine union made, 220 weight

**Gilt Edge Overalls, 85c**  
Men's regular white back denim

**Bob White Work Shirts, 69c**  
all regular triple stitched. Sizes 14-18

**BOYS' UNDERWEAR, 39c**  
Ribbed, short sleeve, knee length

**Men's Athletic Underwear 69c**

**Men's Arrow Collars, 16c**  
each. Soft or linen, many styles

**MEN'S PAJAMAS, 95c**  
Slip-over or button Style

**REMEMBER**

Everything in our store is on sale from a paper of pins to the furnishing of a home.

**Our Opening Day Proved**

That our 9th Anniversary prices gave and are still giving to Plymouth the lowest prices in years.

Your Co-operation during this sale has given Blunk Bros. the encouragement to make YOUR store a larger and better trading center for your community.

We know that you are with us and we will do our utmost to serve you to the best of our ability.

**Voiles, Batise, Dimity and Lawns, 23c**  
per yd. Values up to 75c per yard.

**BED SPREADS, \$2.65**  
Priscilla, Jacquard Woven, reg. \$3.25

**CLOTH OF GOLD, 11c**  
per yd. Bleached Muslin, pre-shrunk

**PERCALES, 17c**  
per yd. Fast color Borden's. Light and dark patterns

**TOWELING, 17c**  
per yd. Plain and checked, pure linen crash.

**SHEETS — — SHEETING CASES — — TUBING (ALL BLEACHED)**

9-4 Pequot Sheeting	43c yd.
8-4 Pequot Sheeting	39c yd.
9-4 Bar-None Sheeting	37c yd.
8-4 Bar-None Sheeting	35c yd.
42-in. Pequot Tubing	23c yd.
42-in. Bar-None Tubing	22c yd.
42-in. Bar-None Tubing	25c yd.
81x90 Pequot Sheets	\$1.14
72x90 Pequot Sheets	1.09
81x90 Bar-None Sheets	.95
72x90 Bar-None Sheets	.89
63x90 Bar-None Sheets	.85
42x36 Pequot pillow cases	.29
42x36 Bar-None pillow cases	.27
42x36 XXX pillow cases	.19



A Sensational Value—  
2 Big Pieces  
**\$59.00**

3 Pieces exactly as shown, \$79.00

**FREE** choice of any bridge, table or floor lamp in our stock with the purchase of a complete Living Room, Bed Room or Dining Room Suite.

**METAL WASTE BASKETS, 29c**  
6 colors to choose from

**DUST MOPS, 39c**  
Assortment of colors, complete with handle

**GLIDERS, \$11.85**  
Heavy steel frame, all cotton back and seat

**BED ROOM SUITE, \$149.00**  
6 pieces in dark solid oak, regular \$187.50

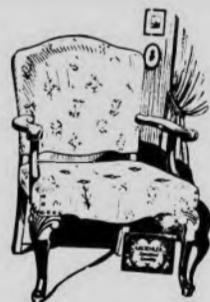
**MATTRESSES**  
Regular \$35.00, now only \$23.85  
Regular \$10.50, now only 8.40  
Regular \$ 8.50, now only 5.95

**BED SPRINGS**  
Regular \$21.75, now only \$15.75  
Regular \$ 9.75, now only 7.85  
Regular \$ 6.75, now only 3.95

**END TABLES, \$2.98**  
Special assortment of styles and colors

**New Designs**  
**New Low Prices**  
**Guaranteed Construction**

Only the finest new guaranteed Kroehler designs are included in this event. They are tailored in the newest fabrics and offered to you at an unusually low price. This is your opportunity to have the new pieces you have always needed at low cost. Come in tomorrow and take advantage of this great offer. We are also showing many other Suites in Mohair, Tapestries, and York Velvets. They must be seen to be appreciated.



**SMART Occasional Chair \$14.95**

**OUR LOSS—YOUR GAIN**

These smart new occasional chairs must be cleaned up during our Anniversary Sale. Select the cover best suited for your home. Tapestries, Moquette, Damasks, Brocades and Velvets. Customers that purchased this chair at opening price will be given a refund.

**Dining Room Suite \$74.00**  
8 pieces in walnut, Table Buffet and 6 chairs

**SAVE By BUILDING**



**... YOUR HOME THIS YEAR**

Not since the World War has it been possible to build a good home so cheaply. The dearth in building operation during the last two years is responsible for the present low level of building costs.

Proof that material costs have reached their low comes every day in reports of increased residential building activity... the accumulated demand for new homes is making itself felt.

Material and labor rates are bound to respond to increased construction... bargain levels cannot exist for many more months. The shrewd buyer is making 1931 his building year... every building dollar invested this year will be worth \$1.25 at normal price levels. Any building built this year can later be sold at a profit.

Building opportunities do not appear every decade. Between time profits are born of good investments at times like these... call and let us tell you more about it.

**Towle & Roe Lumber Co.**

# MONEY TO BURN

BY PETER B. KYNE

W. N. U. SERVICE

**THE STORY**

CHAPTER I—Hiram Butterworth, miser and skindiv, decides to leave his ill-gotten fortune to Elmer Clarke, a poor young nephew, who knows nothing about his luck. Butterworth tells Absalom McPeake, his lawyer, of a deal forty years ago in which he had

awarded a man of \$40,000, and arranged for the payment of the debt with interest. Then Butterworth died suddenly, Elmer, at his home in Pilearcitos, Calif., hears of his uncle's death, but not of his legacy.

**CHAPTER II**

Mrs. Matilda Bray, familiarly known in Pilearcitos as Old Lady Bray, who came on duty at seven o'clock a. m., to handle the night letters arriving at the Pilearcitos telegraph office, closed her key, sat back and read with interest the message she had just received for Elmer Clarke.

"Will wonders never cease!" the good soul murmured—and reached for the telephone. When it responded she asked to have Miss Nellie Cathcart called to the telephone. A long wait; then Miss Nellie said "Hello."

"Nellie! What do you suppose has happened? This is Mrs. Bray of the telegraph office, speaking. Elmer Clarke's uncle, Hiram Butterworth, died back in Iowa yesterday. You know that didn't you?"

"Well, I really ought to have ten thousand. I have twenty-five hundred in your savings department. If you'll put that twenty-five hundred into the venture, by golly, that'll show confidence in your enterprise, Elmer, and I'll give you an open credit of twenty-five hundred more. That's fair, ain't it?"

"Yes, Mrs. Bray."

"Well, just this minute I took a night letter from a lawyer, directed to Elmer, of course, and Uncle Hiram's will has been opened and Elmer's been left a million dollars! Do you hear me, Nellie? A million dollars! Isn't it wonderful, Nellie?"

"More than fair, Mr. Moody. I'm afraid I was a little hasty with you that day and this morning but then—"

"I fear you think too much about other people's business, dear Mrs. Bray." The telephone clicked; Nellie Cathcart had hung up.

"I don't think you ought to. Today is not the day for you to discuss anything with anybody—even with me."

"Miserable, miserable little cat," snarled Old Lady Bray, and immediately called Rev. Mr. Claude Goodfellow, pastor of the First Christian church, of whom Elmer Clarke's mother—now deceased—had been a member. To Mr. Goodfellow Old Lady Bray—in confidence this time—related the news of what she termed Elmer Clarke's windfall. Mr. Goodfellow promised to respect her confidence and immediately returned to the breakfast table and told his wife and eldest daughter.

"I don't think you ought to. Today is not the day for you to discuss anything with anybody—even with me."

Five minutes later his eldest daughter Alice telephoned Ansel Moody, president and sole owner of the Pilearcitos Commercial Trust & Savings bank. Mr. Moody was the treasurer of her father's church, and as a banker he would naturally be interested in the prospect of a new amount of such magnitude. Moreover, Miss Alice was Moody's bookkeeper and was aware that some months previous Elmer Clarke had approached her employer with a proposition to lend him five thousand dollars on his home and lot on C street. At the time old Ansel had turned a cold ear to the request and Elmer had left the bank disappointed and angry.

"I don't think you ought to. Today is not the day for you to discuss anything with anybody—even with me."

At half past seven o'clock that morning Elmer Clarke left his home and set forth to the focus of his labors in Sam Haskins' Smoke Shoppe at the corner of Main and E. streets. Elmer Clarke was Sam Haskins' principal assistant and for his services drew a stipend of forty dollars a week—a sum regarded in Pilearcitos as truly princely.

"I don't think you ought to. Today is not the day for you to discuss anything with anybody—even with me."

At the corner of C and Main streets Elmer paused before a vacant store. Above the portals a faded blue and gold sign informed whoever might have been interested sufficiently to wonder what local industry had on this spot taken root, withered and died, that once upon a time H. Wasservogel had here dispensed Choice Stall-Fed Meats.

"I don't think you ought to. Today is not the day for you to discuss anything with anybody—even with me."

Every morning of his life, en route to the Smoke Shoppe, Elmer Clarke was wont to pause before this dusty and forlorn arena of H. Wasservogel's despair and in his mind's eye make it over into Elmer Clarke's Snookerie, the Pilearcitos Sanitary Barber Shop and the Nonpareil Billiard and Pool Parlor. Elmer knew to the last tenpenny nail exactly how it could be done, provided he could borrow the thousand dollars on the lot and hence how he had inherited from his mother. Five thousand, together with his savings, would enable him to transform the deserted butcher shop into something that would draw trade from Sam Haskins' Smoke Shoppe so fast that within a year the latter place would resemble the ruins of one of those Maya cities in the jungles of Yucatan.

"I don't think you ought to. Today is not the day for you to discuss anything with anybody—even with me."

## Mrs. Dwight Randall, Regent Of Plymouth D. A. R., To Preside At Unveiling Of Bronze Tablet At Michigan's Most Historic Spot

Mrs. James H. McDonald of Glen-coe Hills, Ypsilanti, State Regent of Michigan, Daughters of the American Revolution, accompanied by members of her State Executive Board, will make a ten day motor trip, beginning August ninth, by way of western Michigan and upper peninsula towns where chapters of the society are located, to culminate at Mackinac State Forest and Mackinac Island, where bronze tablets will be unveiled. The present State Executive Board includes Miss Katherine Weeks of Mt. Clemens, State Chairman; Mrs. George D. Schermernhorn of Reading, State Recording Secretary; Mrs. Lynn T. Miller of Ithaca, State Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. William C. Geagley of Lansing, State Treasurer; Mrs. Edward J. Savage of

Detroit, State Consulting Registrar; Mrs. William H. Latham of Kalamazoo, State Historian; Mrs. John P. Everett of Kalamazoo, State Librarian, and the two State Directors, Mrs. Humphrey S. Gray of Benton Harbor, and Mrs. Harold C. Brooks of Mar-shall.

## Milford Fair To Be Held Next Week

The annual Oakland County Fair, the fifty-first on the Milford grounds, is to be held next week, August 23 to 27. Besides the usual fine display of livestock, farm produce and 4-H club projects, the program will feature a three-day moine program, a three-day base ball tournament and a full program of free platform acts each afternoon and evening.

The Rainbow Girls' Band of ten pieces will be on duty during the fair and the evening program will feature the Blue Heaven Girl Revue presented by Henry H. Luoders, Detroit Theatrical producer and master of ceremonies.

Thursday will be children's day and the fair will close Saturday night with an impressive and legal wedding in front of the grandstand.

The ceremony at Mackinac Island is being planned by Mrs. Dwight T. Randall of Plymouth, State Chairman for the unveiling of the Michigan D. A. R. Forest bronze tablet designating Mackinac Island as "Michigan's Most Historic Spot." Mrs. Randall is also regent of the Plymouth Chapter. This site was so selected last year in a voting contest in which the sixty Michigan Chapters indicated their preference by voting for the Mackinac Island site.

"I don't think you ought to. Today is not the day for you to discuss anything with anybody—even with me."

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"I don't think you ought to. Today is not the day for you to discuss anything with anybody—even with me."

printed and circulating in said County of Wayne.

HENRY S. HULBERT,  
Theodore J. Brown,  
Deputy Probate Register.

**PROBATE NOTICE**  
No. 112023  
STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss.

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

Present, Ervin R. Palmer, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of JOHN J. HIPP, Deceased.

On reading and filing the Petition of Mattie Hipp praying that administration of said estate be granted to herself or some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the Fifteenth day of September, next at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said court room be appointed for hearing said petition.

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

ERVIN R. PALMER,  
Judge of Probate.  
Theodore J. Brown,  
Deputy Probate Register.

# MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

## Happy Vacation Days in Michigan

Whether you prefer an active vacation or one of rest, spend it in Michigan. Enjoy fishing and water sports in Michigan's 5,000 lakes and streams. Ride... play golf and tennis... camp. Or just spend your days "sun bathing" on broad, sandy beaches, or relaxing beneath shady pines.

And use Long Distance telephone service... available everywhere... to call home and office frequently and dispel worry. Telephone ahead for reservations, or notify friends when you will arrive. The surprisingly low cost of Long Distance calls will add little to your vacation budget.

One of a series of 12 advertisements covering the vacation advantages of Michigan, being published in 350 newspapers by the Michigan Bell Telephone Company.

VACATION IN MICHIGAN

Send Your News Items to the Mail

## Kitchen Freedom with the ELECTROCHEF Electric Range

HERE is a complete meal—broiled at one time, quickly and easily in the Electrochef oven. Potatoes, corn and peas (left-overs from a previous meal) are arranged in an even layer in the broiler pan, and the chops are laid on the rack over them. The entire meal is then broiled at once, giving extra hours of kitchen freedom. The savory juices of the meat mingle with the nourishing vegetables, achieving delicious and wholly unusual flavor—and both are perfectly cooked! Electrochef's gentle electric heat browns and thoroughly cooks the chops. There is no dry, licking flame to sear the food, as in an ordinary oven. Electrochef retains moisture in the vegetables, sealing in their natural healthful juices!

Has Your Kitchen Stove these ELECTROCHEF Features?

1. A clean kitchen, a clean stove—no soot, no fumes.
2. Cool cooking—summer and winter.
3. Full flavor cooking—sealed-in healthful food values.
4. Exact oven control—no baking disappointments.

**CASH PRICE \$105**

INSTALLED, including all necessary wiring

\$10 down, \$6 a month

THE DETROIT EDISON CO.

LESS THAN 1¢ A YEAR A PERSON

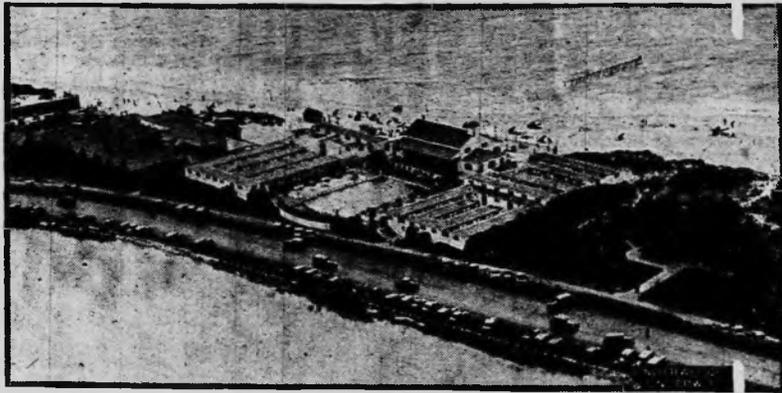
A study of one thousand families using the ELECTROCHEF electric range showed a cooking cost of...

**Mrs. Baumann Is Dead At Age 73**

Augusta Baumann, nee Krumm, was born in Titstom, County of De Mien, Pomerania in Germany, February 5, 1838, as a child of Joseph Krumm and his wife, Minnie, nee Smith. Soon after her birth she was brought to the Saviour in Holy Baptism and later confirmed in the Lutheran faith. In 1877 she was united in marriage with William Bock. This union was blessed with four children, three of whom preceded the mother out of this life. In October, 1880, the family came to this country residing at Beech, Michigan, where in 1884 her husband, William Bock, departed this life. January 11, 1887, she was united in marriage with William Baumann. This union was also blessed with four children. After her marriage with Mr. Baumann, the family resided in Southfield Township, Wayne County, until the year 1892, when they moved to a farm in Livonia Township. About 23 years of her life were spent on this farm. In 1915, two years after the death of Mr. Baumann, she moved to Plymouth, Michigan, where she resided until her death on Thursday, July 30, 1931. Her earthly pilgrimage was 73 years, 5 months and 22 days. She leaves to mourn: Three daughters, Mrs. Anna Rosenberg of Plymouth; Mrs. Mamie Murray of Toledo, Ohio, and Mrs. Martha Gates of Plymouth; two sons, Edward of Salem, and William of Plymouth; twelve grandchildren, one great-grandchild; as far as known now, also a sister in Germany, Mrs. Minnie Klein, besides a large circle of other relatives and friends.

The deceased was a communicant member of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church of Livonia Center for nearly a half a century, as well as a member of the Ladies Aid. She was laid to rest from the Schrader Funeral Home on Saturday, August 1, 1931, with interment in Riverside Cemetery, Rev. O. J. Peters, pastor of St. Paul's church of Livonia, officiating.

**Here Is One of Society's Summer Playgrounds**



THIS photograph taken from an airplane gives an excellent view of the Beach club at Southampton, Long Island, one of the favorite resorts of society folk of New York and vicinity.

**Idle Have Got To Work If They Get More Help From Nearby Village**

Peter J. Snyder, Nankia township supervisor and director of the township welfare department, and village president, George Gerststadt, of Wayne, have reached an agreement whereby all male dependents on the township welfare department books capable of working will be required to work for the township and village for all future dates. The plan went into effect August 3.

The work will consist of cutting weeds in the village and on the township highways and the repairing of the old cemetery abutting facing Michigan avenue. Men will also clear off private lots where a recompense

will be paid by the owner to the welfare department.

The intelligible on the welfare department list have been organized into several crews and will be under the direction and supervision of Charles Goudy, superintendent of public works, and David Parr, township highway commissioner. Dole tickets entitling the men to groceries from the welfare department will be issued to the workers in an amount proportionate to the number of hours they work on the welfare project. Any male dependent who is eligible to take part in the cleanup program and refuses to do his share of work will be refused welfare aid in the future.

This is the first time the township supervisor and village president have cooperated in a joint welfare plan. In commenting on the new project Mr. Snyder said:

"It has been the intention of the township welfare department to put such a plan into effect for some time. Both Mr. Gerststadt and myself had devised several plans whereby a workable agreement could be reached. It was through the able supervision of Charles Goudy and David Parr who offered to direct and supervise the working crews at no added expenditure to the village or township that made the plan feasible at this time.

The new program which went into effect Monday, will continue throughout the winter or until such a time that conditions make such work impractical. Any male dependent refusing to take part in the work will be withdrawn from the welfare books. It is only fair to the taxpayers that such dependents who are able should do something in return for the dotes they receive."

This program is in line with the present village administration's cleanup work. Mr. Gerststadt for some time has stressed the possibility of Wayne becoming one of the most beautiful and attractive villages in the Detroit area. During the past year the administration has gone far in carrying out this work.

The township welfare department at the present time is doing out groceries amounting to approximately \$2,000 per month. Both Mr. Snyder and Mr. Gerststadt are of the opinion that when these welfare crews get into full swing, Wayne's ambition to be one of the show places in this area will be realized.

**Michigan Business Leaders Not Afraid Of Future Prospects**

Business has confidence in the future. That confidence is reflected in the records of the corporation division of the Department of State.

During July, applications for franchises of new corporations showed a decided increase over the same month last year. The franchise fee for issuing articles of incorporation to new companies is one-half mill on each dollar of authorized capital. For the first 25 days of July revenues from new franchises were \$14,942.73 or a gain of over \$2,500 over the same period in July, 1930, when franchise receipts were \$12,330.83.

**Plymouth Gives Oakers Trimming**

"Bully" Dahlstrom, Plymouth's left-hander, held the Royal Oak Merchants to four hits and struck out fifteen batters to win, 9 to 2, last Sunday at Burroughs Park. The Plymouth hurler was never in trouble, holding the visiting sluggers at his mercy.

Jimmy Whitefoot, who faltered in the fifth, had to be relieved by George Spencer, after the locals had touched him for eight runs and twelve hits. Spencer gave up one run and five hits in the three and one-third innings he worked.

The big bats of the Plymouth-Hagerity team, the triple-A semi-pro club that engages the Garden City Independents in their first encounter of the season at Burroughs Park, Sunday, August 9, have paved the way for the most of their victories this season. The effective pitching of the local mound-men has been a big factor also. Twelve games won and five lost is the excellent record of the Plymouth nine to date, which is a playing percentage of .706.

The game Sunday, August 9, will be between the Plymouth-Hagerity club and the Garden City Independents at Burroughs Park. Three o'clock is the time of the contest.

Royal Oak Merchants—	AB	R	E
H. McDonald, 3b.	4	0	0
G. Middleitch, c. f.	4	0	1
A. Middleitch, 1. f.	4	0	0
H. Middleitch, 1b.	4	0	2
Evans, c.	3	0	1
J. Middleitch, 2b.	4	1	0
Spencer, r. f. p.	4	0	1
Payne, ss. c. f.	2	1	0
Whitefoot, p.	2	0	1
M. Middleitch, r. f.	2	0	0
Totals	33	2	4

Plymouth-Hagerity—	AB	R	E
O. Archibson, c.	3	1	2
Pace, 3b.	5	1	3
Kruger, 3b.	4	1	0
G. Simmons, 2b.	5	1	2
Finnigan, c. f.	5	0	2
Herrick, 1b.	5	1	2
N. Archibson, r. f.	4	1	2
Dahlstrom, p.	3	1	0
Smith, 1. f.	3	1	0
Barritt, r. f.	2	0	0
Totals	39	9	17

Pitching summary:	Three-base hits
Kruger, two-base hits—4.	Simmons, 4.
Archibson, struck out—By Dahlstrom, 15; Whitefoot, 1; Spencer, 3.	Bases on balls—Off Whitefoot, 2; Spencer, 1; Dahlstrom, 3.
Wild pitches—Dahlstrom, 1; Spencer, 2.	Sacrifice hits—Kruger, Whitefoot.
Double plays—G. Simmons to Pace to Herrick.	Left on bases—Plymouth, 7; Royal Oak, 4.
Earned runs—Royal Oak, 1; Plymouth, 7.	Leading pitcher—Whitefoot, 7.
Umpires—Gray and Johnson.	Time—2:41.

Plymouth-Hagerity batting averages August 3, 1931.	G	AB	R	H	AV.
Player—					
N. Archibson	7	12	7	3	.583
D. Finnigan	2	6	3	0	.500
G. Simmons	14	63	27	13	.428
L. Simmons	14	50	19	8	.380
O. Archibson	15	61	23	18	.377
D. Dahlstrom	9	33	11	5	.333

**Dearborn Starts Sewage Plant**

With all details carried out in connection with the awarding of the contract for the creation of the super-structure of the new sewage disposal plant to the W. H. Mueller company for \$2,200,000, work is expected to commence on this part of the huge sewerage system for Dearborn on Monday. It was stated by Mark B. Owen, superintendent of Public Works and Engineering.

Mr. Mueller stated that a considerable part of his equipment had been moved to the triangle site near the D. T. and I. right-of-way and the River Rouge and that he would probably put steam shovels to work on Monday. From 25 to 50 skilled and unskilled men will be employed.

A considerable part of the structure will be underground, it being necessary in certain sections to go down as far as 40 feet to meet the intake sewers and connect them with the disintegrating chambers. The building will be 154 to 160 feet and patterned after other civic edifices of early American architecture.

Mr. Mueller estimated that the building would be sufficiently underway by October 1 to enable the installation of the heating, plumbing, lighting systems and also pumping equipment. The whole building proper will probably be completed by the end of October, it was stated.

**Business is not a surprise To those who ADVERTISE**

**His 1931 Measurement**

Business is not a surprise To those who ADVERTISE

**Professors Lazy, Says Dr. Little**

Dr. Clarence Cook Little, formerly the stormy president of the University of Michigan, broke loose Tuesday night at New York, with a vigorous attack on university faculties.

"Some of the most distinguished loafing in America," were the words used by the former president, to describe what goes on among the faculty members on many American campuses. His indictment was made in the third of a series of three lectures given at the Teachers' college, Columbia University.

In addition to other troubles with the faculties, Dr. Little maintained, faculties lack intellectual courage, and are further handicapped by personal and departmental jealousies.

There ought to be, he thinks, a five year tenure of office for faculty men pending good behavior. He added that "There is no reason why trial marriages should not be the rule. Why should a university be wedded for life to an individual who shows promise at 30 and still is showing promise at 65? As a result of the system of permanent tenure the academic calm in our colleges approaches that of drugged slumber. It would be very desirable to administer a cold shower every five years and to check up the president of a college as the president of the United States is checked up."

The former Michigan head also tossed a few choice bombs at co-education, declaring that it spoils more people than it helps, and added that automobiles and booze, which he calls partners of the "charming combination," are abused by the students and not used wisely.

**Peach Crop To Be A Large One**

Prospects of a good peach crop, both in Michigan and the rest of the peach growing states, lead the department of horticulture at Michigan State College to advise housewives to prepare to add a large supply of this fruit to the families' winter stores.

Peaches will be on the market in quantities from July 15 until late September and it is impossible to tell just when they will be cheapest. The Michigan crop usually starts on the market the middle of August and this state will have three times the number of peaches it had last year.

Locally grown, tree-ripened fruit usually has the best flavor and makes the best canned product. The price of sugar is low this year so housewives have an excellent opportunity to preserve a year around supply of peaches.

Varieties recommended for home canning are Rochester, South Haven, Kalamazoo, Eagle, J. H. Hale, Gold Drop and Elberta. Many home canners will be surprised to find that several varieties of peaches have better qualities for the pantry shelves than Elbertas, but any of the varieties named can be used with the assurance that they will be satisfactory.

**Auto Licenses Half Price Sept. 1st.**

Berg Moore, who has charge of the branch office of the secretary of state in Plymouth, announces that automobile plates cannot be secured for half price until September 1st. At that time, every one buying a new car or who has not secured one for their old car, can get a plate to use for the remainder of the year for exactly half price.

It is believed that many will take advantage of this offer and place in operation cars they have had stored away in their garages for the past few months.

Mr. Moore explains that since the Chamber of Commerce has been selected as the branch office for the secretary of state, he has issued quite a large number of licenses for almost every make of car. Dealers are especially pleased over the opening of the office here again, as it is of a big benefit to them.

He has been advised by the secretary of state that the work is being handled in a most satisfactory way, something unusual especially when all associated with the work have never had any previous experience in this line.

Team average—	324.
H. Herrick	7 28 9 3 221
B. Pace	16 74 10 12 264
W. Kruger	9 28 7 6 250
K. Matheson	6 20 5 3 250
B. Smith	13 38 9 7 237
R. Roggenman	6 22 5 1 227
D. Barritt	6 18 1 0 053

**THE SECRET**

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

**FARMINGTON MILLS**

**SOMETIMES LITTLE FOLKS HAVE TUMMY TROUBLE TOO**

But Mama knows what will fix it in a hurry

**NYAL MILK of MAGNESIA**

It is a mild, mild laxative that is just fine for children as well as grown-ups. It neutralizes gas and sweetens the sourness caused by slow digestion. Milk of Magnesia belongs in every medicine cabinet. And if it is NYAL Milk of Magnesia, you may be sure it is pure.

**Dodge Drug Co.**  
Phone 124  
Where Quality Counts

**TRADE AT THE PLYMOUTH O. K. SHOE REPAIR SHOP**

**SHOE Repairing, Shoe Shining, Hat Cleaning and Blocking. Quality Shoe Repairing by experts. Clean Job and reasonable price. Bring your shoe repairing here. A trial will convince you of our service.**

**386 Main Street**

**SHIRT HEADQUARTERS**

**FIFTY MILLION WOMEN CAN'T BE WRONG**

**LEAVE style to women," men used to say. But now they realize that being well dressed is not just vanity. The women were right!**

The tremendous popularity of Arrow Shirts is concrete proof that the men of the world know good style when they see it. And the reason why they choose Arrow Shirts is the new Arrow Sanforized-Shrunk process, which means that every shirt is guaranteed to fit permanently. For instance, Arrow Trump, \$1.95 in white or colors

**Blunk Bros.**

**A New Note For Prettier Homes**

THE difference in appearance that colorful awnings will add to your home is truly amazing. The plainest of cottages take on the charm of tasteful harmony. In the cooler colors, awnings impart a look and feel of comfort. Of course you'll want this inexpensive delight—arrange with us today.

—Fox Awnings Are Most Noticeable—

**FOX TENT and AWNING COMPANY**

Factory, Ypsilanti, 693 W. Michigan Phone 31-W  
Ann Arbor Office, 215 S. Fourth Ave. Dial 2-2931

**Help! Help!**

That is what you will be calling next winter when it is good and cold if you do not

**Fill Your Coal Bins Now!**

Prices are at rock bottom and we have plenty of coal on hand to take care of your winter's demands.

Order now

**ECKLES COAL & SUPPLY COMPANY**

PHONE 107 FOR DELIVERY TODAY

Want Ads

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—A lot on Whitbeck road, 80x130. This is a fine building site overlooking the park. Cheap for cash or easy terms. Phone 506J. 324t

FOR SALE—One of most desirable residences in entire Northville section. Located on hill overlooking all Wayne county. Nearly block of ground. Desire to sell it as soon as possible and will let it go at a price you will like. Inquire E. R. Eaton, Plymouth Mail office. 1f

FOR SALE—Hull dump body and hoist; reasonable. Phone 266F13, Farmington. 37(2p)

FOR SALE—Here is a good buy for some one with a little money to invest or for some one who would like to go in the feed business, run an antique shop or automobile repair place. Building, with slight repairing suitable for any of these purposes, just a few steps from main corner in Northville. See E. R. Eaton at Plymouth Mail office for additional information. anxious to get rid of it and will sell at bargain price.

FOR SALE—Two crypts in Riverside Mausoleum; priced below market for quick sale. Box R. care Plymouth Mail. 1p

FOR SALE—At 228 Penniman ave. 2-Bedroom, living room and anything you may need. Don't forget the number. 1c

FOR SALE—Car. Call at 248 Union St. 38(2p)

FOR SALE—Kalamazoo coal and wood range of blue and white enamel. Phone 91W. 389 Starkweather Ave. 1c

FOR SALE—Four burner large high oven gas stove. \$5. Phone 482. 1p

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—A beautifully furnished flat. Tile bath with shower. Over-stuffed, electric, electric refrigerator, electric washer and ironer. A wonderful home. Reasonable to reliable clean couple. 288 Ann St. 1p

FOR RENT—5 Room furnished flat, all modern. Suitable for persons working at House of Correction or Maybury Sanitarium. Phone 7130-F4. Northville. Beck Road, just off Fish Hatchery. 1p

FOR RENT—4 Room house. \$17.00. Six room house. \$15.00. Inquire 1035 Holbrook. 38(1c)

FOR RENT—Furnished house. Sept. 1; four bedrooms; best location. Phone 680. 38(1c)

FOR RENT—Modern house, furnished or unfurnished. Reasonable to right party. Apply Andrine Hotel. 1p

FOR RENT—House on Maple Ave. Inquire of E. O. Huston. 38(2c)

FOR RENT—Sleeping room, with board. Inquire Garden Tea Room, 215 Main St. 1c

BOARD AND ROOM in modern home. 364 Roe St. telephone 153. 1p

FOR RENT—Room, close to business section. 343 S. Harvey St. Phone 387J. 1c

FOR RENT—Choice of two two-room newly decorated furnished apartments; only \$5.50. Lights, hot water and heat furnished. 555 Starkweather Ave. Phone 429W. 38(1c)

FOR RENT—House on Plymouth road; five rooms, basement, furnace. Water inside. Apply Duryee Service Station. 1p

FOR RENT—Furnished cottage, bath, gas, furnace, reasonable rent. R. P. Willett, 830 Holbrook Ave. 1p

FOR RENT—Several desirable houses; good locations and reasonable rent. Alice M. Safford, 211 Penniman Allen Bldg., phone 209. 38(2c)

FOR RENT—A comfortable 5-room modern house with good garage, near school. Phone 80, Geo. H. Wilcox. 24(1c)

FOR RENT—Modern 6 room house, newly decorated, best location, with garage, large yard, all kinds of fruit. \$35 per month. See B. R. Gilbert, 850 Penniman Ave. Phone 233M. 31(1c)

FOR RENT—Five room house with bath. Modern in every way. Inquire R. J. Jolliffe Store, 333 Main St. 35(1c)

WANTED

WANTED—Some old furniture to re-finish. Phone 178R. L. Holloway. 1p

WANTED—Boy's two-wheel bicycle. Smith's Greenhouse, Canton Center road, or address Plymouth, Route 2. 1p

WANTED—Middle aged woman to do housekeeping and care for three children. Apply evenings, 302 Farmer St. 1p

WANTED—To borrow \$1,800.00, first mortgage on house and lot valued at \$7,500.00 in Plymouth, Mich. Write Box E. care of Plymouth Mail. 1c

WANTED—Window cleaning, lawn mowing and other odd jobs. Phone 562J, or inquire 576 N. Harvey. 1c

WANTED—Fruits, vegetables, honey, etc., or what have you; suitable for roadside market. State details. Box J. M. care of Plymouth Mail. 1c

FOUND—Two sheep, strayed in woods on Newburg road. Owner call 7117F12. 1p

LOST—Rebekah Jewell, gold heart on white mounting. Reward. Mrs. William Felt, 632 Fairground Ave. 1p

BUSINESS LOCALS

SPECIAL—McCormick blender twine. \$5.25 a bale; also fly spray, \$1.00 per gal. Bring your own container. W. H. West & Son, Cherry Hill, Mich. 30(3p)

Try our roadside market at corner of Moreland and Ann Arbor roads. Prices right and vegetables always fresh. Open every day from 9:00 a. m. to 8:00 p. m. Clayton Cool. 37(2p)

HEMSTITCHING DRESSMAKING TAILORING Clarissa Chase, 350 S. Harvey St., Plymouth, Mich. Phone 590W 18(1c)

HEMSTITCHING AND PICKING. Cut in prices. When done in silk, bring thread to match. Also plaiting. Mrs. Albert E. Drews 332 W. Liberty Street. 1f

PERMANENTS Steam oil \$5; Oil-L-Way \$5.60; Gabrielen, reconditioning, \$8.50. These are natural looking waves, with ringlet ends and take on all textures of hair and are given by the comfortable Gabrielen method. Phone 18. Steinhurst Beauty Shoppe, 292 Main St. 20(1c)

SHOE REPAIRING at big reductions. While-you-wait service. Steinhurst's Shoe Repair, 292 Main St., Plymouth. 5(1c)

DRESSMAKING—Ensemble \$30.00. Dress \$1 to \$3; Coat refitted \$2; altering \$1. Mrs. Kisaloth, 390 Ann St. 1p

THE LADIES' AID of the Lutheran Church will hold an ice cream social on the O. P. Beyer's lawn, corner of Liberty and Mill, Thursday evening, August 13. Ladies of the church please bring cake. Everybody welcome. 1c

Leading Detroit Music Company has in the vicinity of Plymouth, a beautiful Player Piano which is almost paid for. Will sell same to a responsible party willing to complete small monthly payments. Also, have a splendid upright and nearly new Baby Grand in this county which will be sold for the balance due. For full details write to P. O. Box 352, Detroit, Michigan. 38(2c)

MAIT SPECIALS—Wisconsin's best vacuum packed malt syrup, 60c. One can Wisconsin's best malt syrup and one package hops for 60c. One five gallon can Sparklet Beverage liquid and one can Wisconsin Best malt syrup, the two for \$1.25. Use Sparklet as the sifter. Malt, Hops, etc. B. P. Willett, 830 Holbrook Ave. 1p

DON'T FORGET the ice cream social given by the Ladies' Aid of the Lutheran Church, on the O. F. Beyer lawn, Thursday evening, August 13.1c

Horse shoeing, tire setting and general blacksmithing. Five miles west of Plymouth, on Penniman road. Wm. J. Ritchie. 38(4p)

IN MEMORIAM In loving memory of our dear husband and father who departed this life six years ago, August 8, 1925. Gone but not forgotten by his family. Mrs. Agnes Parrish and Family. 1g

PATENTS Sell your patent or invention by exhibiting your model or drawing at the Second and Greater INTERNATIONAL PATENT EXPOSITION, CHICAGO. Thousands of manufacturers and patent buyers will inspect new devices and patents for marketing. Very low rates. If you have no model, drawings and description will do. Send for prospectus. R. Hamilton Editor, Managing Director, International Patent Exposition, Merchandise Mart, CHICAGO. 38(4c)

The Rebekahs are holding a lawn party Friday evening, August 14, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gray, at Ross and Harvey St., one block from S. Main St. Amusement for everyone. Ice cream and cake, 10c. Everybody welcome. 38(2p)

Auctioneer Phone 25 Bob Holloway 244 Main St. Plymouth

WHITBECK'S CORNERS

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hanchett of Garden City; Mrs. Lottie Kohritz of Detroit; and Mrs. Agnes Parrish of Russell St., East Plymouth, attended the funeral of W. H. Parrish, Wednesday at Flint. Burial was at North Farmington.

Linwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dethloff, who has been spending the past three weeks at the home of his uncle, Joseph Beck at Chelsea, returned home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Parrish and family of Ypsilanti, were guests of the former's mother, Saturday afternoon. Callers at the home of Mrs. Parrish last week were: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barton and Mrs. Lottie Kohritz of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Tatko of Perrinville; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kaiser, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kaiser and sons, Wesley and Dale, and their cousin, Glen Kaiser.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Renkert entertained several friends Sunday afternoon and evening, at their home here. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dethloff and sons, were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Klatt in Perrinville.

Mrs. Parrish called on her grand-daughter, Mrs. Walter Schille, Thursday.

WOOD Rug cleaning service Phone 640M for Clean Rugs

Miss Helen Hull Back From Europe

Word has been received that Miss Helen Hull, who has been traveling in Europe the past six months, arrived in New York a few days ago. Miss Hull was awarded a fellowship in the Guggenheim foundation, which entitled her to six months travel and study abroad. She visited England, Scotland, Ireland and France, and reports a most delightful and interesting trip. She was accompanied by her friend and companion, Louise M. Robinson, and they are now at their summer home in Maine. Both are teachers in the Columbia University, New York City, and will resume their work in September.

Miss Hull's mother will be remembered as Minnie Louise McGill, a former Plymouth girl, who has the distinction of being the youngest graduate of the Plymouth high school ever had, graduating with the class of '82 at sixteen years of age. Miss Hull is the niece of Anna C. McGill of this place.

Coming Attractions At Penniman-Allen

"LAUGHING SINNERS" Never before has so striking a transgression been seen on the screen as that achieved by Jean Crawford in "Laughing Sinners," her new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer starring vehicle which may be seen at the Penniman-Allen Theatre on Sunday, August 8.

Nell Hamilton and Clark Gable share leading man honors, the former as her traveling salesman sweetheart, the latter playing the role of the Salvation Army boy who follows her in worshipful devotion.

Harry Beaumont directed the dramatic feature with discerning valuation of its human relations. It is to be remembered that Beaumont filmed Jean's last picture, "Dance, Fools, Dance," as well as her first big hit, "Our Dancing Daughters."

"THE GIRL HABIT" Comedy laid on thick is the promise of Manager Eash of the Penniman-Allen Theatre, who is offering Charlie Ruggles in "The Girl Habit" as the main feature of the program on Saturday, August 15.

"The Girl Habit" is Ruggles' first starring picture. As such it gives him a chance to display fully all his clever talents for making folks laugh right out loud. Since he is the main personality in this picture, audiences can depend upon it that the performance will be even funnier than the earlier films in which Ruggles was a more featured player, such as "Gentlemen of the Press," "Young Man of Manhattan" and "Her Wedding Night."

R H E Lee Hines 052 030 013-14 19 3 Nethem 102 300 003-9 9 4 Two-base hits—Waltz 2, Saraka 1, Hines, Derington 3, and R. Levandowski 1. Hits off Gale, 16 in 8 innings. Strike out by Sutherland 10, Horvath 9, and Gale 9. Empires—Hines and Frishmann. Score—Stremlich.

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VALUES Plus! in our big Surplus Stock Sale of Men's Clothing and Furnishings which ends Saturday August, 15th Watch Next Week's Plymouth Mail for Our Final Announcement and \$ \$ Day Ad \$ PLYMOUTH DOLLAR DAYS \$ FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, AUGUST, 14 - 15 PAUL HAYWARD MEN'S WEAR PENNIMAN ALLEN B'LDG. PLYMOUTH-MICHIGAN

Rexall Factory To You August Money-Saving Sale Savings on Fresh Goods Direct From the Factories Toilet Goods Specials Name Your Saving on this Special Offer Win Six Games, Then Trimmed Country Dressed Milk Fed Veal BONELESS ROAST, lb. 19c Leg or Loin 21c Chops Choice Rib Shoulder 21c ROLLETS Sugar Cured, Boneless pound 21c BACON SQUARES 13 1/2 lb. HAMS whole or shank half pound 21c PICNIC HAMS Sugar Cured pound 14 1/2 lb. One neighbor tells the other about the 2 Plymouth Purity Markets

Rosedale Gardens

Vacationists The Hoffman family returned from Grandma H. Stony Point, last Sunday, and brought along cooler weather and some rain. Jas. Kinahan is next in order for vacation. Those fortunate with lakeing are still at cottage points.

Fresh are the home grown garden vegetables these days, from beans on a stick to the devil's apples, and soups ingredients from the family farmette.

Welcome to the community are Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Taylor, formerly of Detroit, who have leased the Snyder house, corner Ben Lomond on Arden Avenue.

Prices of lots and homes have not increased in the past, but certainly have in value and the spirit of the community has risen 100 per cent since announcement of the church programme.

Plans for the new development are on display at the sales office which has had more visitors the past week than all told in the two years of this here depression business.

Win Six Games, Then Trimmed

Sutherland was too good in the pinch, allowing nine hits and striking out sixteen to give Lee Hines a 14 to 9 victory over Nethem. Sutherland was the first left-hand pitcher to defeat Nethem in over four years.

Sutherland was the leading hitter of Lee Hines, having a perfect day at bat, getting two out of two and three walks, and he scored four runs, while R. Levandowski for Nethem, gathered three out of four and one strike.

The Nethem club still is offering an apology to the spectators for the poor behavior of W. Horvath. The above player has been released, so last Sunday's scene shall not occur again.

Everybody come out next Sunday at Rousseau's Park at Newburg, and give the two recruits a welcome hand, Jake Pasarek, an infielder and pitcher, who has gained fame as a pitcher for Newburg and King's Corners, and Roy Eurbach, an outfielder from King's Corners, will make their first appearance in Nethem uniforms.

The Maccabees of Redford, with William O'Neil in the line-up, will furnish the opposition for Nethem, at 3:00 p. m.

Table with 4 columns: Name, AB, R, H, E. Lists players like John Schomberger, Schultz, R. Levandowski, etc.