

## PLYMOUTH WILL HONOR FALLEN HEROES MONDAY

### Program Complete For The Memorial Services Say Veterans

Plymouth will Monday pay tribute to its soldier dead in a special Memorial day program that begins at 9 o'clock and will end shortly before the noon hour. Every veteran of all wars living in or near Plymouth is urged to take part in the ceremonies which will be held under the auspices of all local veterans organizations.

The formation of the organizations and other soldiers will take place at 9 o'clock Monday morning in front of the Jewell & Blaisdell's hall where the Plymouth high school band will give a half hour concert of patriotic music. Participants will march from there to Penniman Allen Theater to attend a program provided by school children. Capt. Edward Dennison of the Detroit House of Correction will address the audience on an appropriate topic.

After theater services, marchers will again form outside theater at point designated by marshal of the day.

Proceeding to cemetery the formation will halt at bridge spanning river on Plymouth Road, for memorial services to the navy dead.

From there the march will be resumed to rear of Mausoleum where Memorial services for army dead will be observed.

At the conclusion of services marchers will return in formation to the point of assembly.

All city and fraternal organizations are invited to join in these services, and the committee in charge will appreciate early notice of intentions to take part so allotment of places in theater and formation can be made.

The committee: Gen. Whitmore, marshal of day; Howard Eckles, Floyd Eckles, Melvin Skidmore, Harold Jolliffe, John Meyer, Harry Minny, Dr. Freeman Horner.

As this is "Day of Reverence" it is proper that it be observed in truly unselfish form, thereby, except in the case of those handicapped physically or by extreme age, marching on foot will be the order of the day, and no cars except for those as specified above will be expected to take part.

The line of march after the services at the theatre will be on Penniman avenue to Main street, on Main street to the cemetery where the graves of fallen heroes will be decorated.

George R. Whitmore, chairman of day.

9:30 a. m. Concert, Plymouth High School Band, directed by Louis Evans, 10:30 a. m.

March from location in front of Jewell & Blaisdell's Hall to Penniman Allen Theater.

Vocal Selection: "America," Accompanied by High School Band, led by Harold Jolliffe, Inventor.

Rev. P. R. Norton, Welcome and Greeting, Chairman.

Selection, "Goin' Home," Dvorak.

Boys' High School Quartet, Selection, "Gracie Song," Kreisher, High School Girls' Double Quartet.

Selection, "In Memory," Mendelssohn, Boys' and Girls' Quartet.

Reading, "In Flower's Field," Zephira Blank.

Plymouth High School Band, Address.

Capt. Edward Dennison, National Anthem, led by Harold Jolliffe, accompanied by High School Band.

Benediction.

Father Lefevre, Formation and march to cemetery.

## Sam Spicer Has Old Plymouth Newspaper

Sam Spicer has in his possession a copy of the Wayne County Review, a newspaper published for Plymouth and Wayne in the early 1800's. The issue of the paper in his possession is of June 20, 1870, and it is in a remarkable state of preservation.

The paper was published by J. H. Steers, one of the early business men of western Wayne county.

One of the biggest displays add to the paper was that of M. Berdan, manufacturer of windmills in Plymouth.

H. Willis was the carriage and wagon maker who also advertised extensively in the paper.

L. C. Hough featured in his advertisements Walter A. Wood's self binder, reaper and mower.

A general class of news from all sections of the state and nation was carried, as well as a long article telling of the work in congress.

## Eastern Star Plans For Social Series

When Mrs. Alta Woodworth, the new worthy matron called for suggestions at her first regular meeting, it was suggested that, following each regular meeting, a social hour be planned for the enjoyment of those attending the meeting. The plan was adopted tentatively and the first party will take place following the regular meeting on June 7.

Two officers are to have charge of the entertainment each month. In order to encourage the officers in charge of the entertainment it has been decided to keep a record of attendance at meetings and the officers showing the largest turnout during the year will be formally presented with a leather medal or some other equally suitable award. Mrs. Dora Butz, organist and the Illinois contingent, have charge of the first meeting.

## SMOKER BRINGS OUT BIG CROWD

### Sheriff Behrendt And Many Others Present At The Opening

Tuesday night an interesting old time get together was sponsored by the local unit of United Veterans of America. Harry Robinson acting as master of ceremonies.

Features of the evening were the excellent musical numbers by members of our school orchestra. This program arranged by Supt. Smith was a pleasant surprise, for a lot of us, not knowing we had such talent in our midst. They should be congratulated.

Sheriff Behrendt of Wayne County attended with his staff, augmented by a real singing quartet, made up of men from the Sheriff's force.

Sheriff Behrendt favored the assembly with a short talk followed by Mr. Frazer, Chief Deputy and Finance Officer.

Oliver Goldsmith with his usual ability, gave readings on appropriate subjects. These were excellent messages and applause registered their appreciation.

George Smith, Supt. of Schools gave a few words in honor of the occasion.

Arno B. Thompson, one of the organizers of the local organization talked on "Purposes of the Organization."

Mayor Mimmack also gave a little talk, complimenting the hosts on their objectives, as did Judge Brooks.

These talks were interspersed with songs by the assembly, story telling and flashes of wit always present when Harry Robinson presides.

Beneficial smokes were provided by Glenn Smith's Smoke Shop, Stow Dodge's Drug Store, Hickenstaff's Drug Store, Flindell's Gas Station, Johnson's Mayflower Drug and were appreciated by all.

The Mayflower Hotel management deserves honorable mention for the excellent facilities placed at disposal of all present.

All had such an affair. It was a pleasant and well planned affair. Those that weren't there missed something and denied themselves real merriment.

Those that attended and helped to make it a success, are assured of the appreciation of the sponsors and the pleasure in having had opportunity to meet and entertain you.

## Budget Hearing On June 11 at City Hall

The hearing on the general budget for the year 1932 will be held in the Commission Chamber from 1:00 o'clock until 5:00 o'clock Saturday afternoon, June 11, 1932. This meeting is held for the purpose of allowing any tax payers to appear and be heard on any items included in the budget.

The fiscal year of the city of Plymouth begins on July 1st and ends on June 30th. The budget for this period is now in the process of preparation and will be entirely completed by the time of the public hearing.

## Vacant Lots Are Needed for Gardens

It is the desire of all the people receiving assistance from the Public Welfare Department to plant a garden and raise as many of their supplies as possible. Many people already have gardens in but a few are still in need of space.

If any one owning vacant property in the City will permit the use of this property by the Welfare Department, it will be appreciated if they will call the City Hall and give the location of the property which may be used. The planting of gardens by those who are not able to find work will be of material assistance to the tax payers in the reduction of the amount to be spent for public aid.

## FOUR NAMED SUPERVISORS

### Mimmack Re-elected Mayor And All Old Officials Retained

The last meeting of the village commission was adjourned forever on Monday evening, May 23rd. The newly elected city commission consisting of the entire old commission immediately took office and elected R. O. Mimmack the first mayor of the city of Plymouth.

This entire change was made without formality other than the usual required by state law and in the presence of only one spectator.

The new city commission started immediately to perform the duties required of them by the city charter. L. P. Cookingham was appointed city manager and Neil V. Leary, city treasurer. A motion was made that the mayor appoint four members of the board of supervisors to represent the city of Plymouth and that mayor be designated as one member. Mr. Mimmack appointed Frank K. Learned, John W. Henderson and W. J. Burrows the other members of the board of supervisors. The appointment of the city attorney was held over until the next regular meeting of the city commission.

Commissioners Hoyer and Learned were appointed by the mayor to act as the auditing committee.

It was decided to adopt as the official seal of the City of Plymouth the seal used by the village of Plymouth except that the word "village" appearing in two places on the seal be changed to "city."

This seal has engraved in the center a picture of a log cabin surrounded by pine trees, under which the motto "The City of Homes," appears.

The commission designated the commission chamber as the official court room of the city of Plymouth. All municipal court cases will be held in the council chamber. At some later date no public special days which the court will be in session will be designated.

The following entries were received at the Chamber of Commerce office in connection with the \$25.00 cash prize Paint-up, Fix-up, Repair and Home Modernization Contest sponsored by officials of the Plymouth Savings & Loan Association:

Mr. George Gale, 112 N. Harvey.

Mrs. Maude Cooper, 800 Perry.

Mr. Charles B. Stitt, 387 W. Spring.

Mr. Earl G. Gray, 1210 S. Harvey.

Mr. and Mrs. Swen Eklund, 443 Adams.

Mr. David D. Birch, 702 Goodridge.

Mr. Everett Jolliffe, Beck Road.

Mrs. H. S. Doerr, 447 S. Harvey.

Mr. Louis Schaal, 1090 Hillbrook.

The members of the Judging Committee will inspect these properties in the very near future, and the winner of the contest will be announced in the Friday, June 10th, issue of the Plymouth Mail.

## DID YOU KNOW THAT

Good News - We have just signed a contract with our farmers to supply us with fresh sweet cream and from now on until further notice we can give our customers the most delicious Home Made Ice Cream in flavors: Chocolate, Vanilla, Maple Nut and Strawberry at 3c qt., 15c pt. Our ice cream is made from fresh sweet cream and fruits and sugar only. Remember your health depends upon what you eat and we can give you the best that money can buy. Try our Home Made product and taste the sweetness of fresh cream at Palace of Sweets.

C. G. Draper has on sale 25 uncalibrated repaired watches from \$1 to \$20 each. Every watch is guaranteed to be in good running order.

Rubberize backs of your rugs to keep them from sliding on polished floors. Money back if not satisfied. Small rugs 40 cents. See Algure, Upholsterer, 391 South Harvey, 281c

Woodworth's has a new lot of goldfish and other Aquarium supplies suitable for outdoor pools and fountains.

You can get a Sunday chicken dinner at the Garden Tea Room for 75c. Week day dinners, 50c, and 65c. A noon day luncheon, 35c and 50c.

Window shades can be repaired and cleaned and done right in Plymouth at the National Window Shade factory. Also that we sell fine linoleum for any room in your home at ridiculously low price.

Stimpmoo and finger wags 50c, finger wags 25c, mazel wags 50c, appointments for your convenience. Mrs. Brocklehurst, 657 Wing St., Phone 680-W.

Edmund Koguen, 38, of 4822 Clayton avenue, Detroit, and Stanley Fritz, 32, of 4223 Braden avenue, Detroit, are being held on a charge of grand larceny in the county jail after they pled not guilty when examined in the court of Judge E. M. Huentfeldt, of Dearborn township, Tuesday.

The men were arrested early Sunday morning by Patrolmen Frank Scanlon and Victor Gilman at the corner of Miller road and Michigan avenue with 12 small chickens in a barrel bag. An investigation conducted by Detectives Harry Walters and Howard Foran revealed that they had been stolen from the coops owned by Walter Glezewski, of 6133 Hartwell avenue in Dearborn.

Five chickens were also stolen from coops owned by Mrs. Rose Nickaz of 7000 Middlepoint avenue on Tuesday evening.

## Special Memorial Services on Sunday

All veterans are invited by Father Lefevre to attend memorial services, Sunday, May 29th, at Lady of Good Council Church.

The veterans will form at park square at 9:30 a. m. to march in a body to the services.

## TWO HURT WHEN AUTOS COLLIDE

### Mother of Helen Morgan Is Seriously Injured In Accident

Mrs. Carrie Morgan, 512 First avenue, Flint, mother of Helen Morgan the Flint heiress convicted sometime ago for murder and now a prisoner at the Detroit House of Correction, was seriously injured Sunday afternoon late when the automobile she was riding in collided head on with another machine on the Morland road just this side of Northville.

Mrs. Morgan was on her way to the prison to see her daughter who is trying to arrange her release on bail pending an appeal of the case to the supreme court.

The car she was in was driven by Ira Cook of Grand Blanc who was also badly injured.

They collided with a machine driven by Milton E. Wilson of Detroit. None of the occupants of the Wilson car were injured.

Mrs. Morgan suffered frightful cuts about the head and arms. Her nose was broken and she was otherwise painfully injured.

The car she was in was coming up the hill just south of the Northville fair grounds and as a result it received the greater force resulting from the collision. Both cars were damaged almost beyond repair.

Mrs. Morgan lapsed on being taken to the prison, where she was admitted to the hospital and given emergency treatment. She had recovered from the shock to such an extent that it was possible to remove her to her home in Flint Monday night. Mr. Cook was also taken home.

## Ten Enter Contest For Paint and Clean Prize Offered Here

### Streng Opens Stand At Riverside Park

Work was finished Monday on a new refreshment stand bordering Riverside Park on the north side by Roy Streng who will serve cold drinks and light refreshments to picnic parties during the summer. Mr. Streng stated that he would be able to serve steaks or practically anything in that line due to his convenient location to Streng's Tavern on the hill directly behind the stand.

As a special attraction to children he has secured a number of Shetland ponies which he will have on the grounds every Sunday for the kids to ride.

## Gas Company Mgr. Comes From Roanoke

Officials of the Michigan Federated Utilities Co. announced last week the appointment of L. L. Price of Roanoke, Va., as manager of the Plymouth District to succeed Orton Croft who came here some months ago from Benton Harbor, Michigan.

Mr. Price formerly a Michigan man has been in the east the last 16 years with the Central Public Utilities Corporation and Plymouth is fortunate in having so capable a man in charge of the district. Mr. Price has moved into the Arthur Blank residence on the corner of William and Arthur streets.

W. O. Croft has accepted a position with the United Cities Utilities Co. of Chicago where he will be manager of 17 of their southern properties. He left immediately for Chicago but his family will remain here until school closes.

## CHICKEN THIEVES ARE HELD IN JAIL

What is the memorial poppy? The memorial poppy is a replica of the poppies which grew on the battle fields of France and Belgium during the World War.

Why was the poppy chosen as a memorial flower? The poppy was chosen as the memorial flower for the World War dead because it grew where they fell, the one touch of beauty in the desolate battle areas.

Who makes the memorial poppy? The memorial poppy is made by disabled veterans working in hospitals and workrooms under the direction of the wives and sisters and mothers of veterans.

Who sells the memorial poppy? Veterans as well as unpaid volunteers.

What is done with the money paid for the poppies? The money is used to support the work of the welfare of the disabled veterans, their families and the families of the dead.

How can the purchaser be sure that he is buying a veteran-made poppy? By the distinctive label on the poppy.

What does wearing the poppy mean? Honoring the dead and serving the living.

## YOUR CONTRIBUTION TO A NOBLE SOLDIER



Whatever amount you give Saturday for a poppy, will go directly to the benefit of some World war veteran who is suffering today that you might enjoy the security of a free nation.

## SATURDAY IS POPPY DAY HERE

### Mayor Issues Proclamation Setting Aside Day For The Sale

Saturday, May 28, was proclaimed Poppy Day in Plymouth in a proclamation issued today by Mayor Mimmack. The proclamation urges all citizens of the city to observe the day by wearing a Poppy as an individual tribute to the men and women who gave their lives in the World War. It also calls upon the citizens of the city to contribute as liberally as means will allow to the welfare of the disabled veterans and dependant families of the dead and disabled when purchasing their poppy. Headquarters will be at the Mayor-Header hotel.

The proclamation follows: "I, Robert Mimmack, mayor of the city of Plymouth remembering the fine young men of Plymouth whom the city sent forth in the years of 1917 and 1918 to defend the honor and ideal of our nation on the battle fields of France, the most terrible war, and died in the heroic performance of the duty the nation assigned to them, and desiring it fitting that the citizens of the city should pay honor to their memory by wearing the flower among whose bright red blooms many of them died, do hereby proclaim Saturday, May 28, Poppy Day.

"I urge that this day be observed by all patriotic citizens of Plymouth by the wearing of the memorial poppy made by disabled veterans which will be offered on the streets of the city by the Veterans Organizations. I further urge that the citizens of Plymouth who give so gallantly of their services and so liberally of their wealth during the war, think on this day of those who gave their health and strength, and when purchasing a poppy give as liberally as their means will allow to help lighten the burdens of those who are still paying in suffering and poverty the price of our glorious victory."

Mrs. Robert Fletcher, Mrs. B. E. Champe and Mrs. Roy C. Streng entertained the following guests at luncheon Tuesday at the Streng Tavern: Mrs. Maxwell Moon, Mrs. J. W. Bickelstaff, Mrs. J. L. Olsaver, Mrs. John McLaren, Mrs. Roderick Cassidy, Mrs. Raymond Bachelder, Mrs. Morie Bennett, Mrs. Glenn Jewell, Mrs. Henry Baker and Mrs. Frank Barrows.

Every penny is used to support the work of the welfare of the disabled veterans, their families and the families of the dead.

How can the purchaser be sure that he is buying a veteran-made poppy? By the distinctive label on the poppy.

What does wearing the poppy mean? Honoring the dead and serving the living.

## Officers Beat Train To Wixom and Land Three Youthful Burglars In Jail Here

### ASPHALT COAT FOR CHURCH ST.

### City To Hard Surface The Street In Front Of School

Shortly after 11 o'clock p. m. Saturday officer Brocklehurst in walking his beat noticed that a window was open in the rear of the Sage Gasoline Station. He immediately investigated the matter and found that the place had been entered and the vending machine stripped of the cash. He notified other members of the police department and a search was immediately started for the robbers.

The officers conducted a search through the P. M. R. R. yards and notified the police department in Wixom. Officer Streng immediately drove to Wixom, arriving ten minutes before the train arrived. The men were taken off the train and turned over to the custody of the Plymouth police officials, and were back in the jail at 3:00 a. m. Sunday.

After notifying the persons it was found that they had also entered the Flindell Station and taken a small amount of money, and captured that a third party was implicated in the crime. This third party was located in Flint and has been returned to Plymouth for trial. The persons arrested were George Mirin, Ed. Alexander, Theodore B. and Chas. Wm. Galzabee, 17, all of whom have plead guilty and will be held for trial in Circuit Court.

The cost of this work is higher than applying calcium chloride but is much more permanent. If it is found satisfactory the city may in the future apply this material on a regular program each year until all of the streets are surface treated.

Authority has been granted to apply calcium chloride on all graveyards in the city, which work will be completed before the end of this week. It has been decided that liquid chloride will be used as the case last year.

## ATTEMPT TO ROB CLUB HOUSE NEAR PLYMOUTH ROAD

### GIVE MORE TIME FOR ASSESSMENT

Four men are being questioned in connection with a frustrated robbery of the Western Golf and Country Club in Bedford Township, early Sunday. Property valued at approximately \$25,000 had been removed from the clubhouse and was being loaded into automobiles when the thieves became frightened and fled on foot across the golf course.

The men held were arrested while walking on Plymouth road near Dally avenue a short time later. They denied participating in the robbery, but were being questioned by Chief Jack Russell of the Bedford Township police. They said they were walking home.

Chief Russell was told that a newspaper truck driver found the money in two cars at the rear of the clubhouse. At his approach they abandoned their loot, which included a safe, \$800 worth of cigars and cigars, trophies and other property of the clubhouse. The club is located at Kinkock and Tecumseh streets.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hake of Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rowland, Mr. and Mrs. John Mowbray and Mrs. Anna Miller and son, Roy, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gowman and family, and Miss Sarah Smith of Salem attended a birthday dinner in honor of Fred Melow Sunday at his home on the Five Mile Road.

## CITY SEEKING LOWER RATES FROM GAS CO.

### Plymouth Officials Have Meeting With Co. Executives

An informal meeting of the city commission was held in the commission chamber Monday afternoon, May 23rd at which four officers of the gas company were present.

E. A. Angley, General Manager of the Indiana and Michigan Properties of the American Public Service Corporation; J. L. Holt, Assistant General Manager of the Michigan properties; L. J. Price, local manager; and W. C. Clark, auditor of the Michigan properties were present at the meeting.

The reason for the officials appearing before the commission was to protest an increase in valuation on the local plant and distribution system. This valuation was increased this year by the assessor and board of review, because it was felt that the former valuation did not represent a true value for assessing purposes. During the meeting the matter was discussed at considerable length. It was decided that the matter of rates should be discussed by Mr. Angley with his board of directors and that he would report back to the city.

There is every indication that if the rates are not reduced voluntarily that the matter will be referred to the Public Utilities Commission for arbitration. This will mean that the Public Utilities Commission will have to come into this district and establish a value on the property and determine whether or not the existing rates are justified.

During the meeting an interesting point was discussed which is probably not known by the average gas consumer. It was stated by the general manager of the Gas and Water Company that his water meter will apply to any consumer using any type of water heater and not necessarily the type sold by the Gas Company. In order to be placed on this water meter rate it is necessary to put in another meter and connect the gas used by the water heater. It would be advantageous to the consumer to apply for the new rate water heaters.

Under the old domestic rate the first 300 cubic feet of gas is billed at 40c per 100 cubic feet and the balance is charged for at the rate of 81.3c per thousand cubic feet. If the water heater gas is used by the water heater, it would be advantageous to the consumer to apply for the new rate water heaters.

At the meeting of the city commission held on May 23rd it was decided to apply a penetration coat of asphalt and seal coat of asphalt and stone chips on Church street from Harvey street to Main street. This work is being done as an experimental measure to determine the advisability of such treatment on other graveled streets in the place of Calcium Chloride as a dust preventer.

The cost of this work is higher than applying calcium chloride but is much more permanent. If it is found satisfactory the city may in the future apply this material on a regular program each year until all of the streets are surface treated.

Authority has been granted to apply calcium chloride on all graveyards in the city, which work will be completed before the end of this week. It has been decided that liquid chloride will be used as the case last year.

## Tuberculin Tests To Be Made In Public Schools of Plymouth

With its close proximity to the Maynard Sanatorium, Plymouth is especially aware of the toll which the disease tuberculosis takes every year. It is also aware that a large percentage of its victims are young people with the promise of life before them.

In an effort to find what means had been made among its own youth and to detect early signs of danger, the Plymouth Schools, through Superintendent Mrs. Mary Strassman, are arranged for a tuberculin test through Mrs. C. H. Bennett, a director of the Tuberculosis and Health Society of Detroit, and Wayne County, and the survey was accomplished a year ago. As the result of the early examination a report given by local physicians and parents, two well established cases, which were later admitted to the sanatorium, were found in the high school and two more had been admitted since that time. About 1000 of the children of the city, the childhood form of the disease and these were recommended to the care of their private physicians.

As the next step in the follow-up of these cases the portable X-ray machine owned by the Tuberculosis and Health Society was again brought to Plymouth for a tuberculin test, May 25 so that another set of films might be made on those children who it was desired to keep under observation. The machine is operated by the Society's technician, Miss Margaret Eldt and the reading of the films is as well as reading them, is done at Herman Kiefer Hospital, Detroit.

Following the reading of the films Dr. H. C. Metzger of Detroit will give the physical examination and make reports of progress to the Tuberculosis and Health Society. This work is being conducted by Dr. A. E. Patterson, local Health Officer, and is under the direction of Mrs. Johanne Johnson, County Secretary of the Society.

# The Plymouth Mail

**ELTON R. EATON AND SON** Publishers  
**ELTON R. EATON** Editor  
**STERLING EATON** Business Manager

Entered at the Postoffice at Plymouth, Michigan, as second class postal matter.  
Subscription Price—U. S., \$1.50 per year; Foreign \$2.00 per year.  
The Plymouth Mail is a Member of the National Editorial Association, University of Michigan Press Club, and the Michigan Press Association.

## THE GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC

Sixty-seven years ago a valiant and victorious army marched in the hey-day of its youth along the broad stretches of Pennsylvania avenue in Washington.

That was the beginning of the Grand Army of the Republic.

Following the fall of Richmond and Lee's surrender at Appomattox the victors came to the Capitol of the Nation, there to be reviewed by the President of the United States, John J. Daly writes, in the Washington Post. Figures vary as to the number of men who marched in that historic parade—a procession that took fully three days in the passing, according to some who witnessed it. Others say the parade was over in a day, that stragglers came into town the day after the parade and carried on the march—a gathering of uniformed men that undoubtedly numbered somewhere near 50,000.

Men? They were boys, most of them, and they marched with a song on their lips—a certain satisfaction in their souls. After this demonstration they did what most returning warriors have done from time immemorial—turned their attention to the pursuits of peace, to the prosaic tasks of "making a living."

Now, 67 years after that celebrated parade in Washington, the survivors of that grand old army gather in little groups throughout the land to make preparations for the proper observance of Memorial day—Decoration day, as some call it. They are going out to the federal cemeteries that dot the land here, there, and place flags and flowers on the resting places of their comrades.

The two great cemeteries are at Gettysburg, Pa., and at the National Memorial cemetery at Arlington, Va.

At Gettysburg, the President of the United States delivers the principal address.

At Arlington, Va., where rest in one grave more than 2,000 unknown soldiers of the Civil war—Confederate and Union—the ceremonies are in charge of the Department of the Potomac, a branch of the Grand Army of the Republic that has numbered amongst its ranks the great and out-standing names of Union soldiery.

Sixty-seven years ago they were young men, boys in the prime of life—and how they totter into their meeting halls to recall those glorious days of old; when they were the heroes of the hour.

So few remain, it is not easy to visualize what the immutable workings of time have done to the G. A. R.

Bodies bent and broken, that old spirit still survives—and will, too, till the last man only remains; to turn out, some day, all by himself, and lay a wreath and hoist the flag over all his dead comrades.

### OUR SOLDIERS DEAD

Sleep, soldiers brave, in glory's field,  
Time to your names shall honor yield;  
The summers shall their blooms impart,  
To fade above each mold'ring heart;  
And fading, mix their lustrous charms,  
With dust that bore heroic arms.

### GO AFTER IT

There was a young man, a successful young man, who decided that he wasn't being treated right by his boss. So he walked across the street and sought a job with one of his firm's competitors.

The head of the competing firm knew and liked the young man. But he had no jobs to offer. He chatted with the young man a few minutes to soften the blow of his final refusal, and in the course of the conversation he asked:

"And how have you been finding business?"

"By going after it," announced the young man.

Sure, he got a job. And in less than a year he was sales manager.

What is true in business is true in other things—even in life itself.

What do you get out of life? That which strolls in your front door while you wait idly on the inside?

Or, like the young man, do you get what you want by going after it?

### FOR A BATTLEFIELD

Unless your feet may tread as young winds tread  
The aisles of sunrise, do not venture here—  
There is a quietude death owes the dead—  
A silence past the silence of a tear.  
Let Winter rainfall and the creep of moss  
Write on each stone; they are the hands of fame  
That brood above a passionate battlefield's loss  
And give to glad gay youth less than a name.

Speak now no word. Let only Aprils stir  
The grasses on forgotten battlefields  
With helmets of bright gold and lavender—  
The flash of splendor that a crocus yields.  
Unless you tread as light as winds at dawn,  
Oh, do not tarry here . . . pass on! pass on!

### TAXES LARGER THAN BUSINESS PROFITS

The cost to Texas of all government—\$200,000,000 in 1930—was more than the total net profit of all the 15,000 cor-

## Poor Time to Let Go of the Gun



porations making income tax returns from Texas in that year declared C. A. Jay, of the Industrial, Commercial, and Agricultural Conference, in an article in the March number of Dallas, official publication of the Dallas Chamber of Commerce. That cost, he said, was almost equal to the total value of all farm crops.

"With tax delinquency increasing at an alarming rate, with bonded debt already approaching the nonretirable stage in many of our communities, and with many Texas cities being forced to set aside from 30% to 50% of all taxes collected to retire outstanding indebtedness," Jay said, "still it seems that many of our citizens are utterly unable to interpret the signs of the times and to see that these conditions demand the intelligent action of the taxpayers of the state."

Indicating his belief that the problem is so urgent that it cannot be taken care of by long-range remedies in the nature of tax equalization, he urged the formation throughout Texas of county taxpayers' committees intended to develop public sentiment in behalf of reduction of local expenditures.

### THE UNKNOWN

No chiseled marble can enhance  
The Unknown Soldier's fame;  
An eager nation faint would write  
On Stars and Stripes his name.  
Above the eagle's dizzy heights  
His soul its vigil keeps  
Until life's ringing reveille  
Through death's long bivouac sweeps.

( ) stricken heart that long has claimed  
As thine the great Unknown,  
With undimmed vision pierce the veil  
That hides thee from thine own,  
Then pray for those, the vast unknown  
Whose dirge the low wind sings,  
For those beside whose wooden cross  
Peace folds her blood-stained wings.

## FEATURELAND

### Wise or Otherwise

It's easier to fall in love than to get out of debt.  
A suspicious woman raises a large crop of doubts.  
How large a dollar looks to the man who has but 30 cents.  
The better you behave the better you'll get along. Now try it.  
Reducing the waits between the acts will not lighten a heavy play.

### Health Notes

The mouth is the barometer of the stomach and bowels.  
A brown coating on the tongue almost invariably indicates constipation.

Thickness of the mucus of the mouth points to some stomach derangements.  
What are known as "canker sores" are caused by an abnormal acid condition of the stomach.

The white coat on the tongue is indicative of several stomach and bowel disorders and ailments.  
Habitual chewing of gum or tobacco affects not only the mouth glands but also those of the neck and stomach.

Two abundant salivae may be caused by digestive troubles as well as by over-activity of the glands from local causes.

### Health Tip

Exceeding the feed limit, as well as exceeding the speed limit, makes business good for the hospitals.

### Courage

Because I hold it sinful to despond,  
And will not let the bitterness of life  
Blind me with burning tears, but  
look back beyond  
Its tumult and its strife:  
Because I lift my head above the  
mist  
Where the sun shines and the  
broad breezes blow,  
By every ray and every raindrop  
kissed  
That God's love doth bestow:  
Think you I find no bitterness at  
all,  
No burden to be borne like  
Christ's pack?  
Think you there are no ready tears  
to fall,  
Because I keep them back?  
Why should I hug life's ills with  
cold reserve  
To curse myself and all who love  
me? Nay!  
A thousand times more good than  
I deserve  
God gives me every day.

### And in each one of these rebellious

tears  
Kept bravely back. He makes a  
rainbow shine.  
Grateful, I take His slightest gift,  
no fears,  
Nor any doubts are mine.  
Dark skies must clear, and when  
the clouds are past  
One golden day redeems a weary  
year.  
Patient, I listen, sure that sweet at  
last  
Will sound His voice of cheer.

### Freedom

In giving freedom to the slave  
we assure freedom to the free—  
honorable alike in what we give  
and what we preserve.—Lincoln.

### Worth While

By Andrew Hill  
Not what you get,  
But what you give,  
Not what you say,  
But how you live;  
Giving the world  
The love it needs  
Living a life  
Of noble deeds.  
Not where you came  
But whether bound,  
Not what you have;  
But whether found  
Strong for the right—  
The good—the true.  
These are the things  
Worth while to you.

### Trying

Franklin said: "Strive to be the  
greatest man in your country and  
you may be disappointed; strive to  
be the best and you may succeed.  
He may well win the race that  
runs it by himself."

### PAPA KNOWS—



Pop, what is a mosquito?  
"Real cause of Job's death."  
(© 1932, Bell Syndicate.)—WNU Service.

## Rambling Around with Michigan Editors

### SEND JUDGE ALONG, TOO

Judge Jeffries' son-in-law may be deported, because he has been convicted of perjury committed when he became naturalized. While they are sending him back to his Italy home it would be beneficial in a lot of ways if they would send the Judge along too.—Al Weber in The Cheboygan Observer.

### A FRAUD SALESMAN

A walking salesman visited Linden last Thursday, and believe it or not, he was trying to sell \$175 black silver fox neck pieces at sacrifice prices. In fact he was willing to knock off \$100 owing to the depression, but refused to take less than ten dollars. Such sharks should be immersed in the river in order to cool off their lying propensities.—J. E. McMillen in The Linden Leader.

### AN AGE OF BALLYHOOS

This is an age of ballyhoosism. To him or her who makes the most noise in public places generally goes the popular approval—for a while, at least. Sheer merit, honest effort, competent ability, willing personal sacrifice—these attributes are too often overlooked in the public's selection of its administrators. Some day most public officials, especially in high places, will be selected without ballyhoos.—George Aswell in The Birmingham Eccentric.

### WORK, IF YOU EAT

"Work Garden Or Go Hungry!" The remark was passed in these columns last week that assertions similar to the one here given looks harsh in print. It is quoted not the less, from something like a dozen or more papers on our exchange desk the last few days. There is an organization all over the state that is insistent upon people doing their bit in gardening this season.—Harry Izor in The Durand Express.

### SURE, THEY WILL

An election is coming. Will the average voter swallow the same old line of bunk? Or will he demand the facts and proof of sincerity?—Vernon Brown in The Ingham County News.

### THAT BIRD CURTIS

We have thought that men who bother dogs and children, etc. are entitled to the title of meanest, but gladly and with a loud hurrah, if such could be the case, we mentioned for the title of the MOST DESPISED HUMAN THAT BIRD CURTIS PREYED UPON THE TRUSTING LINDY and manufactured a heap of bull stories and through his insane machinations chased folks and boats and officers of the law here and there in a futile wild goose chase to find the lady. If seems that this is but another angle of this gangster business and maybe The Detroit News was rife in its lead editorial of Tuesday night when it pointed straight at the legal profession in this country and without fear or favor asked that this profession put its house in ORDER AND CLEAN UP THE SHYSTERIS who prey upon the ANGLES IN THE LAW TO PROTECT THE GANGSTERS. A VERY SORE SPOT on an otherwise very high-minded profession and ethical profession but with the gangster has grown up this legal type of crooked barrister who hides under the purple robes of the legal profession.—Chester Howell in The Chesaning Press.

### TO END DEPRESSION

We'll wager 71 to 1, that there wouldn't have ever been a depression if the people who are able to do so would pay their debts.—George Neal in The Orlon Review.

### Smart Sports Coat



An attractive departure from the classic polo coat is this sports coat worn by Anita Louise, baby star of RKO-Radio Pictures. The new high neckline effect is carried out by means of the buttoned lapel; the sleeves are cut in rather an intricate way, with more of the flat metal button trim.

Sunday and Monday, May 29-30

Irene Dunne & Ricardo Cortez

— IN —

FANNIE HURST'S

# "Symphony of Six Million"

As great a romance as was ever lived. As great a story as was ever told.

ORGANLOGUE and SHORT SUBJECTS

Wed. and Thurs., June 1 and 2

TWO BIG FEATURES  
ALL STAR CAST

— IN —

# "Office Girl"

SECOND FEATURE  
TIM McCOY

— IN —

# "The Riding Tornado"

Friday and Saturday, June 3 and 4

SPENCER TRACY, WILLIAM (Stage) BOYD,  
GEORGE E. COOPER and ANN DVORAK

— IN —

# "SKY DEVILS"

Planes tumbling thousands of feet through dizzy circles, ripping into haystacks crashing to the ground, flying upside down, through buildings and hangars— The most dangerous stunt flying ever recorded by camera.

## AT PAR

Few investments today are selling at par. No matter how good an investment may be the depression has forced its resale value far below the price formerly paid for it.

Because a savings account is still worth one hundred cents upon the dollar more and more people have again turned to this reliable source of investment for their funds.

Remember, in addition to safety your funds deposited here aid in the development of your community.

# The Plymouth United Savings Bank

MAIN BANK 330 MAIN STREET

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

## EXPERT TRUSS FITTING Comfort Guaranteed

ENJOY comfort, security, and complete satisfaction by wearing one of our EXCELSIOR NON-SKID SPOT PAD TRUSSES.



These light-weight appliances with their sanitary NON-SKID Improved Spot Pads work like magic—requiring only one-half the pressure of ordinary trusses. The "RAISED SPOT" on the NON-SKID pad does the trick. Save money; don't experiment—let our competent fitter select the proper type

for you and FIT your case perfectly!  
Come in today—to delay is dangerous.

# BEYER PHARMACY

165 Liberty Street

Phone 211

May 27—Junior-Senior Banquet.
May 28—Track, State Meet.
May 29—Tennis, State Regional.
May 30—Golf, State Regional.
May 31—Baseball, Holy Name, here.

The Plymouth Schools Pilgrim Prints

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION

Friday, May 27, 1932

PLYMOUTH SCHOOLS

June 3—Tennis, State Tournament.
June 3—Honor Banquet.
June 4—Tennis, State Regional.
June 4—Golf, State Tournament.
June 7—Alumni Day.

PLYMOUTH WINS FROM COUNTRY DAY

Playing Detroit Country Day School the Plymouth High baseball team made its easiest mark of the season Friday, May 20, at Country Day. Even though every member of the team had a turn at play, Plymouth won with the score 16 to 3.

CENTRAL GRADE SCHOOL NEWS

Group one in Mrs. Root's room has finished reading the large Elson Primer and is reading the supplementary readers. The children have brought in many beautiful flowers so they have been talking about those that grow in the woods and gardens and learning their names and colors.

JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET

Listen folks! Things are growing very mysterious about our school. Girls are hurrying to Detroit and coming back telling their very best friends it's "pink". The boys are just as bad; they say to notice the very last thing in the morning, "don't forget my suit," they mean, "don't forget to send it to the cleaners and have it back for Friday night. Both sexes are looking at their shoes and thinking they can be cleaned so they will look alright, because father and the new shoes."

LIMERICKS FROM AN ENGLISH CLASS

There was a young lady from Wayne. Who was, I must say, very vain. She walked down the stair With her nose in the air And some thought she wasn't quite sane.

Commercial Club Visits Institute

To visit the Detroit Business Institute has been a goal long looked forward to by members of the Commercial Club. This was accomplished last Monday evening when Miss Graf, the adviser, and ten members of the club journeyed to one of the branches located on Joy Road.

Senior Biographies

James A. Sutherland is a handsome blonde who is busy keeping dates with Alice and Virginia. Jim entered from South Eastern High School, Detroit. He has spent much time in oratorical work. His ambition is to learn how to print because he can write fairly well now.

Senior Class Picnic

Because the senior girls won a ticket sales contest from the boys an outdoor party was given at Riverside Park last Tuesday night. Nearly all of the class of '32 met at the park at six o'clock and amused themselves for an hour when a lunch was ready.

Senior Class Picnic

Plymouth journeyed to Ann Arbor Monday afternoon to return home with the low end of the score. Plymouth was strong in the singles but weak in the doubles. Champe, playing number one singles, defeated Huss (6-2) (6-3).

Senior Class Picnic

Just to prove that you don't know everything, here's some items that might arouse your attention: The skeleton of a lobster is on the outside of its body. A racoon washes its food before eating it.

Senior Class Picnic

There was a young fellow named Spud. Who fell in a puddle of mud. He jumped up so quick That he stepped on a stick And went down again with a thud.

Senior Class Picnic

There was a young girl named Kate. She did not care how much she ate. She had rich food for lunch And drank too much punch But that was the only bad thing about Kate.

Senior Class Picnic

There was a young man named Odene. Who I'm sure you all must have seen. He likes a little girl Who has a little curl But huh! she isn't at all very keen.

Senior Class Picnic

There was a tall boy named Mack. With the girls he had little tact; But leap year is here So he need not fear There is always a Jill for a Jack.

Senior Class Picnic

There was a small town called Newburg. It most surely was not a new burg. The houses were gray And were built there to stay So this made Newburg an old burg.

Senior Class Picnic

There was a young lady named Claire. Falls all the way down the stair; She caught her high heels And when asked how she feels, She says, "Did I miss up my hair?"

Senior Class Picnic

There was once a young fellow named Bill. He went with a girl named Jill. He had pretty hair And Oh! what a stare And Oh! in a house on the hill.

Senior Class Picnic

There was a young man from Wyoming. Who strolled alone in the gloaming. Until he met Sue; Now she strolls too And for all I know, they're still roaming.

Senior Class Picnic

There was an old lady from Wooster. Who had no hen, but a rooster. She chopped off his head Until he was dead And now he don't crow like he used to be.

Senior Class Picnic

True to me, kind to me, Ever believing, "cheer me, helping me, Nearer apart, Near to me, dear to me, Pal of My Heart. Stronghearted, kindhearted. All the way through I plucking and helping Wonderful you, I think of you always as Life's dearest part, Best of me, best to me, Pal of My Heart. Listen, dear Pal, wherever I roam In far-away China, Alaska, or Rome Whatever I do, whatever I say You're always before me, night and day And when neath the sod we are both laid to rest And the sun of our lives has sunk in the west May we both meet together in that far-away part And be bappy together there, Pal of My Heart.

Senior Class Picnic

According to Miss Ruth Adlska who spoke to the Commercial Club last Tuesday afternoon, in Africa (Christmas time the corn is a few nights earlier than it is normally in bloom while we are enjoying banks of snow. In other words an African Christmas corresponds with our spring. The seasons in Africa are opposite to ours. Africa is not a land full of superstition and dense jungles as we are led to believe. The plant and animal life is very beautiful. One often sees herds of zebras and giraffes. There are two classes of lions, man-eating and ordinary lions, the first being rather few. The Africans hunt mostly with spears and occasionally set traps. It is said that when an old elephant is sick or about to die will go into a swamp or the thickest part of the jungle and die so that his body will not be found by humans. There are all kinds of insects and scorpions to be found in Africa. Bed ants are more treacherous than the driver ants or white ants. The African people are more interesting than the animals as they respond very quickly to civilized methods and teachings. There seems to be no universal language in Africa as there are about one hundred and fifty tribes, each speaking a different dialect. The majority of people earn a living by raising cattle and by growing large crops of corn, pumpkins, cucumbers, and sweet-potatoes. Cattle raising is a risky business as lions often jump six foot fences killing the grown cows with one leap. The African good musicians even though their instruments play only four notes. The older men spend much time on carving all sorts of animals and objects. When an object is finished it is of the very highest quality. Miss Adlska spent the remaining part of the hour showing pictures of different animals to be found in Africa, of wood-burning trails, of the meeting place of Livingston and Stanley, and the house where these two men lived. There were other interesting pictures too numerous to mention and also shells. The fact that Miss Adlska lived in Africa for several years made the talk seem more interesting. The Commercial Club wishes to express their appreciation to Miss Adlska for consenting to talk about her unusually interesting travels.

Senior Class Picnic

There was a young man from Wyoming. Who strolled alone in the gloaming. Until he met Sue; Now she strolls too And for all I know, they're still roaming.

Senior Class Picnic

Fighting to the finish the Plymouth golf team lost to Dearborn Tuesday, May 11, at the Plymouth country club. Captain Williams and Albin Kritzman were the losing men for Plymouth. Norman Wagner won three points while Elmer Horvath was held to a tie on the first nine and only won two and a half points. This match cost Plymouth the championship. The Dearborn team consisting of four four year men is considered the best in the league.

Senior Class Picnic

There was a young man from Wyoming. Who strolled alone in the gloaming. Until he met Sue; Now she strolls too And for all I know, they're still roaming.

Senior Class Picnic

There was a young man from Wyoming. Who strolled alone in the gloaming. Until he met Sue; Now she strolls too And for all I know, they're still roaming.

EDITORIAL STAFF

EDITOR IN CHIEF Bruce Miller
FORENSIC, DRAMA, GIRL RESERVES Alice Chambers
CENTRAL NOTES Miriam Jolliffe
STARWEATHER NOTES Kathleen Gray
TORCH CLUB, HI-Y Ernest Archer
ASSEMBLIES, TRAVEL CLUB Elizabeth Currie
SPORTS Dorel Clise, Jack Wilson, Steve Dade, Bruce Miller
FEATURE WORK Paris Fogarty, Ernan Archer, Bill Kirpatrick
CLASS WORK Paris Fogarty, Marie Dammond
CLASSES Frieda Kluge
MUSIC Betty Snell

WHEN THE CAT'S AWAY—

Shh! Here she comes! a low buzz, a muddled hum, then silence—not complete absence of noise, but silence as termed in a hall full of students—silence broken by smothered giggles, the rattle of paper, and the scratch of pens. The teacher returns. Her stepping outside the door for a moment had been the signal to turn a moderately quiet study hall into an hilarious scrambling. The students are similar to mice in more ways than one; besides playing when the cat's away, at the cat's return they slip back into profound silence and indifferent glances. Instead of trying to imitate angels at the first peep of the shh alarm, it seems it would be a bit more appropriate—even delicate—to attempt to throw off that unstable guise and try to act like human beings for a change.

AD. LIB.

Just to prove that you don't know everything, here's some items that might arouse your attention: The skeleton of a lobster is on the outside of its body. A racoon washes its food before eating it. A gallon of vinegar weighs more in winter than it does in summer.

Junior and Intermediate G. R.'s. Go Hiking

The Junior Girl Reserves went hiking out to Riverside last Friday, fifth hour. They are their lunch and then returned at 1:30. The Intermediate G. R.'s spent their period on a hike to Traump-Holts. They worked on their "Famous Women" project during the fifth hour and at 4:00 left on the hike.

Girls' Projects Aim To Develop Skill

In order to help the girls to develop an appreciation and responsibility for home activities, summer projects have been chosen as a plan through which the school will cooperate in the home to promote the study of home economics. Through these projects the high school girl will be able to apply her school training in the home.

Horton Places In Regional

Plymouth and nine other class B, C, and D schools from Wayne, Washburn and Oakland Counties held the final track meet of the year at the Michigan State Normal track Saturday, May 23. Two records were broken by Woelke of Dearborn in the shot put and high jump. River Rouge won first place with Dearborn a close second. Captain Horton, the only Plymouth man who qualified, won second in the 100 yard dash.

The Cat That Would Not Stay

Appearing before a Ladies Aid tea given on Friday the twenty-second, representatives of the Junior and Senior Drama Clubs presented two plays. The first of which, entitled "The Burglar," written by Margaret Cameron was presented by the Junior Drama Club. The second, a Booth Tarkenton play called "The Trysting Place," was acted by the Senior Drama Club.

Travel Club Holds Picnic

Roasted weenies, marshmallows, steak and pickles and sandwiches, and cake and everything else that goes to make a picnic a picnic was at Riverside Park last Thursday when the Travel Club members enjoyed a lunch under the shade of the trees in "Plymouth's beauty spot." The weather was perfect, and after the lunches were eaten everybody joined in a ball game that provided fun and exercise for all. We came back to school at 1:30, just in time for our sixth hour classes.

Senior Class Picnic

After few announcements by Mr. Dykhouse, the senior high assembly was turned over to the band, directed by Mr. Evans, and played three marches. "National Emblem," "Guardes de Corps," and "Slipper Fedilla." The program also included a waltz, "La Carline," and an overture, "Light Cavalry." David Mather and Herbert Saylor played a clarinet duet. "Father of Waters." Joseph Ribar played as a cornet solo, the "Missouri Waltz." The assembly was enjoyed by most of the students and served to "pep" them up for the rest of the day.

UNIVERSITY HIGH TENNIS TEAM DEFEATS PLYMOUTH 3 TO 2

Plymouth journeyed to Ann Arbor Monday afternoon to return home with the low end of the score. Plymouth was strong in the singles but weak in the doubles. Champe, playing number one singles, defeated Huss (6-2) (6-3).

NOTRE DAME GRID STAR TO SPEAK AT HONOR BANQUET

Plymouth High school has the good fortune to get James Crowley, the present athletic director at the Michigan State College, to speak at the Honor Banquet which will be held June 3, in the high school auditorium. To all football fans he is popularly known as "Sleepy Jim Crowley," one of the memorable four horsemen who have made football history in the gridiron world.

OYSTER MADE A CATCH

Roasting oysters on his kitchen stove one afternoon, William Ford, who lives near Baltimore, noticed that one of them did not pop open like the rest. Finally, Mr. Ford opened the shell with a knife and found a three-inch fish of a strange variety coiled up inside. The fish had a fin reaching down its back from mouth to tail.

Louisiana Strong for Shrimp

Forty-four per cent of the shrimps caught off the shores of Atlantic and Gulf Coast States come from Louisiana.

WILLOUGHBY BROTHERS

Walk along past Michigan Avenue Stores of the Brethren some day and observe the gentlemen standing in front of their shops eagerly rubbing their hands in anticipation of the all-wool-seershaucks. It's quite a sight, and notice the combination of stores; a three-hill place, a Kosher Restaurant, another pawn shop, another restaurant, a clothing store, another shoe and the monotony is finally broken by a barber's college, where they'll put on the scowl for only ten cents!

Did you notice the superfluous number of flannels at the last dance? It takes something like that to bring 'em out. They fairly dazzled your eyes. I couldn't wear mine, my mother hasn't got 'em made yet.

FINDER RETAINS MONEY

Walter Peterson, of Kenosha, Wis., got back the purse he lost, but it contained, instead of \$30, a note which read as follows: "I used your \$30 to buy clothes and food for my baby. I want you to believe that I will pay it back to you when I get work."

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Member Federal Reserve System

ROCKS DEFEAT COUNTRY DAY

With no seniors in the starting line-up, Plymouth's baseball team was able to defeat Detroit Country Day sixteen to eight last Friday night for the eleventh straight victory this season. Hits by Williams and Stevens in the first inning caused two runs while W. Basset fanned three Country Day batters in the second inning. Hits by Wall, W. Basset, and Levandowski caused three runs. Basset fanned three Detroit Country Day men in their half of the inning but Stevens failed to catch one third strike and the batter reached first base safe. Then Basset fanned the fourth man. In the home half of the third, the boys collected six runs which gave them an eleven run lead. When Country Day came in for their bat in the third, Harold Williams, a freshman replaced W. Basset as pitcher. Gates went to catch, Kalmbeck to first base and captain Jim Williams was taken out. The game was called at the end of the sixth because it was getting late, but Plymouth still had an eight run lead. Every player got in the game except Carr who had an injured finger.

NOTRE DAME GRID STAR TO SPEAK AT HONOR BANQUET

Plymouth High school has the good fortune to get James Crowley, the present athletic director at the Michigan State College, to speak at the Honor Banquet which will be held June 3, in the high school auditorium. To all football fans he is popularly known as "Sleepy Jim Crowley," one of the memorable four horsemen who have made football history in the gridiron world.

OYSTER MADE A CATCH

Roasting oysters on his kitchen stove one afternoon, William Ford, who lives near Baltimore, noticed that one of them did not pop open like the rest. Finally, Mr. Ford opened the shell with a knife and found a three-inch fish of a strange variety coiled up inside. The fish had a fin reaching down its back from mouth to tail.

Louisiana Strong for Shrimp

Forty-four per cent of the shrimps caught off the shores of Atlantic and Gulf Coast States come from Louisiana.

WILLOUGHBY BROTHERS

Walk along past Michigan Avenue Stores of the Brethren some day and observe the gentlemen standing in front of their shops eagerly rubbing their hands in anticipation of the all-wool-seershaucks. It's quite a sight, and notice the combination of stores; a three-hill place, a Kosher Restaurant, another pawn shop, another restaurant, a clothing store, another shoe and the monotony is finally broken by a barber's college, where they'll put on the scowl for only ten cents!

Did you notice the superfluous number of flannels at the last dance? It takes something like that to bring 'em out. They fairly dazzled your eyes. I couldn't wear mine, my mother hasn't got 'em made yet.

FINDER RETAINS MONEY

Walter Peterson, of Kenosha, Wis., got back the purse he lost, but it contained, instead of \$30, a note which read as follows: "I used your \$30 to buy clothes and food for my baby. I want you to believe that I will pay it back to you when I get work."

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Member Federal Reserve System

Starlight

The gaiety of the dance! Lightly trip the feet smartly dressed in Enna Jettick Shoes. The energetic woman of today selects Enna Jettick Shoes, for their scientific design gives correct movement of the foot and arch. Wear the season's smartest styles! Sizes 1 to 12, widths AAAA to EEE, enable us to fit your foot expertly. Prices \$5.00 and \$6.00—none higher. You need no longer be told that you have an expensive foot.

WILLOUGHBY BROTHERS

Walk-Over Boot Shop

South Main Street, PLYMOUTH

The Little Red Paper Poppy

Just a bit of paper; just a bit of wire, Made to look like poppies which withered under fire. Poppies red of Flanders where the shells were thick, Made to help the soldier hobbling with a stick. Just a paper poppy for a coat lapel, Imitation posies shaped for maids to sell. Like the ones in Flanders which blossomed in the spring, Made for wounded soldiers who gave up everything. Buy a paper poppy! Mister, it's no good! Still each spring such poppies flame round Belleau Wood. But the broken soldier still remains in bed, So to soothe his suffering buy a poppy red!

—Edgar A. Guest.

(Dedicated to the American Legion Poppy Sale)

THIS BANK WILL TRANSACT NO BUSINESS ON MEMORIAL DAY, MONDAY, MAY 30TH.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Member Federal Reserve System



# In The Churches

**CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
Fr. Lefevre, 216 Union St.  
Phone 116

Sundays—Mass at 8:00 and 10:00. Confessions Saturday nights at 7:30, and before each mass.  
Week-days—Mass at 7:30. This hour makes it convenient for the children to attend on their way to school. All should begin the day with God.  
Societies—The Holy Name Society for all men and young men. Communion the second Sunday of the month. The Ladies' Altar Society receives Holy Communion the third Sunday of each month. All the ladies of the parish are to belong to this society.  
Children of Mary—Every child of the parish must belong and must go to communion every fourth Sunday of the month. Instructions in religion conducted each Saturday morning at 9:30 by the Dominicans. All children that have not completed their 8th grade, are obliged to attend these religious instructions.

Sunday, May 23, at 10 o'clock the members of the American Legion, the Ex-Service Men's Club and the Ladies' Auxiliary will assist at the High Mass and a Memorial service, to be held in our church. The services will be conducted by Father Lefevre.

Sunday, June 5, the children will make their First Communion at the 8 o'clock Mass.

Sunday is the last Sunday of May. Do not forget your envelope. Monday is Decoration Day or Memorial Day, a day on which we as Americans pay a special tribute to the memory of those that fought the nation's battles for democracy. Remember these heroes in your prayers and good deeds.  
Flowers are always accepted for the altar in the church.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Walter Nichol, M. A., Pastor  
Morning worship, 10:00 a. m.  
Sunday-school, 11:30 a. m.  
Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

"Smiles and Sunbeams" is the title of the Children's Day Program which is being prepared to be presented at the service, Sunday, June 12th.

The Mission Study Class will meet on Tuesday, May 31st at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bakewell, Plymouth Road. Cooperative supper will be served at 6:30 p. m. and the business meeting and study hour will follow.

June 8th is the date on which the Plymouth Women's Auxiliary will visit at Northville Woman's Union. The Plymouth organization has charge of the program.  
The April-May division of the Woman's Auxiliary held a very successful ten in the church dining room on Wednesday of this week. This division under the leadership of Mrs. Hoadley, Mrs. Stark-weather and Mrs. Willis, has been very active during the past two months and have set a fine lead for the other divisions.

**ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL**  
Harvey and Mable St.  
Paul A. Randall, Minister.  
88 Elm St., River Rouge  
Tel. V1-21274.

Sunday Services  
Morning prayer, 10 a. m.  
Sunday school, 11:15 a. m.  
Holy communion on third Sunday in each month.

**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST**  
Cor. Main and Dodge Streets

Sunday morning service at 10:30 a. m., subject—"Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Demounced."  
Wednesday evening testimony service, 7:30. Hearing room in rear of church open daily from 2 to 4 p. m., except Sundays and holidays. Everyone welcome.  
A lending library of Christian Science literature is maintained.

**REDFORD SPIRITUAL CHURCH**  
22614 Six Mile Road at Bramell  
Phone Redford 0451E

Sunday Healing Service, 7:30 p. m.  
Lecture by pastor, 8:00 p. m.  
Message Circle, Tuesday evening at 8:00. The public is invited.

**NORTHVILLE LAUNDRY**  
WASH MY FINE THINGS WITH CARE AND SKILL



Sunshine Gleams in Sweet and Clean Clothes  
Plymouth Phone 500

**ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH**  
Rev. John E. Coutway, Pastor  
Rosedale Gardens  
11412 Pembroke Road  
Phone Redford 1536

Masses: Sundays 8:00 and 11:00 a. m. Holy Days 7:30 and 9:00 a. m. Week days, 8:00 a. m. Confessions, before each Mass. Catechism class, after first Mass. Benediction, after second Mass. Admitt. by appointment.

**Northville Laundry**  
Good Washing, Good Good Will  
Phone No. Seven-Nine  
NORTHVILLE, MICH.  
IS WEED AND CLEANED

**BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Cor. Spring and Mill Sts.  
Rev. Richard Neale, Pastor

Sunday services—Morning worship, 10:00 a. m. Bible school, 11:30 a. m. E. Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m.

10:00 a. m. The pastor will speak on "The Lord Knoweth How."  
7:30 p. m. "The Judgment of the Unsaved" and "Are the Heathens Lost?"

At the regular Wednesday evening prayer meeting we will continue the study of 1st Corinthians.

**SPIRITUAL NOTES**  
St. Agnes Spiritual Church of Truth  
Grand Opening

St. Agnes Spiritual Church of Truth opens its church the 5th of June. Healing service, 7:30 p. m. Church service, 8:00 p. m. sharp in Jewell-Balch hall, Plymouth. Good lecture, music, singing and messages. Bring flowers for message. Plenty of seats. Pastor Rev. Ada Sykes. Everyone welcome.

**SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH**  
The union memorial service for the Salem churches will be held in the Congregational Church, Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Rev. Lucia M. Stroth will give the address.

Sunday school will be held as usual at the Federated Church, at 11:45. Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The Ladies' Aid of the Federated Church is sponsoring a Family Banquet to be held in the dining room of the church on the evening of June third. The banquet will be served at 7:30 followed by an excellent program. Tickets have been priced at twenty-five cents so that every member of interested families may be present. Buy your tickets early in the week from the members of the Aid.

**SALVATION ARMY**  
796 Pennington Avenue

Sunday Services, Morning, 10:00 a. m. Holiness Meeting, 1:30 p. m.  
Sunday school, 11:30 a. m.  
Evening Service, 8 o'clock, Salvation Meeting.

Week day meetings, Tuesday, 6:30 p. m. Children's Meeting, Thursday, 8:00 p. m. Pralse Meeting, Saturday, 8:00 p. m. Salvation meeting.

A hearty welcome given to all. Captain and Mrs. F. Wm. Wright, Officers in charge.

**ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Livonia Center  
Rev. G. J. Peters, Pastor

There will be no services in this church on Sunday, May 23.

**ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
10:00 a. m. Bible school.  
11:00 a. m. Morning worship.  
6:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor.  
Monday, 8:00, Men's Get-Together. All men invited.  
Items of interest: The Junior congregation has discontinued meeting until school reopens in the fall.

**PLYMOUTH PILGRIMS MISSION**  
344 Elm Street

Services every Sunday. Sunday-school at 2:00 p. m. Preaching at 3:00 p. m. Everybody welcome.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES**

"Soul and Body" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday, May 22.

Among the Bible citations was this passage (Ps. 10:5): "The Lord is the portion of mine inheritance and of my cup: thou maintainest my lot."  
Correlative passages read from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, included the following (p. 224): "Somewhere or later we shall learn that the totters of man's finite capacity are forged by the illusion that he lives in body instead of in Soul, in matter instead of in Spirit."

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

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

**NEWBURG M. E. CHURCH**  
Ann Arbor Trail & Newburg Road  
Sunday-school, 11:00 a. m.  
Preaching, 12:00 Noon.

**BEECH M. E. CHURCH**  
Frank M. Purdy, Pastor  
At Plymouth and Inkster Roads

Preaching service at 9:00 a. m. Sunday-school at 10 a. m. A hearty welcome awaits all.

**PERRINSVILLE M. E. CHURCH**  
Services on Merriman Road  
Frank M. Purdy, Pastor

Preaching at 9:30. Sunday-school at 10:30.  
Morning worship, 11:00. Sunday-school, 12:00. Epworth League at 7:30.

**ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH**  
Rev. John E. Coutway, Pastor  
Rosedale Gardens  
11412 Pembroke Road  
Phone Redford 1536

Masses: Sundays 8:00 and 11:00 a. m. Holy Days 7:30 and 9:00 a. m. Week days, 8:00 a. m. Confessions, before each Mass. Catechism class, after first Mass. Benediction, after second Mass. Admitt. by appointment.

**Methodist Notes**

10:00 a. m. Morning worship.  
10:30 a. m. Junior church.  
11:15 a. m. Sunday school.  
4:30 p. m. Junior League.  
6:30 p. m. Epworth League.  
7:30 p. m. Evening worship.

The Junior choir will sing at the evening service. At the morning service buttons will be given to those who have earned them in the Junior church.

The fourth quarterly conference will be held Tuesday May 31, at 8 o'clock.

**ST. PETER'S EV. LUTHERAN**  
Spring Street  
Edgar Hoenecke, Pastor

Regular English Service at 10:30 a. m.  
German Service at 9:30 a. m. Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.  
Ladies' Aid meeting, Wednesday, June 1st, 3 p. m. at Riverside Park.

Hot-luck at 6 p. m. Wednesday, June 1st, at Riverside Park, together with meeting of Men's Club.  
Come to church every Sunday, make it a habit.

**Newburg**

The L. A. S. will hold their regular meeting next week Wednesday, June 1, in the afternoon at the home of Mrs. Sam Guthrie on the Ford Road. A cooperative supper will be served. Ladies are requested to bring a plate, cup, fork, spoon and napkin. All invited.

The Sunday school is making plans for Children's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith entertained a company of twenty-three mostly from Detroit last Saturday afternoon and evening. A picnic supper was served on the lawn.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grimm, Jr. were invited to a party at the recreation hall last Saturday evening. It proved to be a surprise on them in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary. A sumptuous repast was partaken of by thirty guests, a number of them being from Detroit. The tables were prettily decorated with purple and white lilies. Two cakes, one at each end of the table, were cut by the bride and groom. The Nails Ark cake made by Mrs. Grimm, Sr., and daughter, Clara, was surely a work of art. After supper the couple were made happy by Mr. Lomas presenting them, in behalf of the guests, with a beautiful chair. After a pleasant evening, they departed, with best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Grimm for many more happy anniversaries.

After spending the winter with her daughter in Detroit, Mrs. Ann Farwell returned home last Saturday.

Miss Margaret Clemens has been hired to teach the Allen school for the ensuing year.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith accompanied by Mrs. C. E. Ryder, motored to St. Johns Sunday to bring back Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith who had been visiting relatives there. Mrs. Ryder stopped in Lansing to visit a friend.

Newburg school closed last Friday with an indoor picnic. They have secured the same teachers for another year.

Clyde Smith took about fifty scholars of the Patchen school last week Friday for a picnic at Riverside park.

In the account of the Family Banquet, in last week's Mail it should have read, Mr. and Mrs. Lutzmeyer received for the largest family, a beautiful hanging basket, also Mrs. Lutzmeyer's mother, Mrs. Bessinger, received a plant for the oldest mother present.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Joy spent Sunday, with friends in Owosso.

Mesdames Lomas and Bassett called on Mrs. Mattie Shields near Ann Arbor recently, finding her still confined to her bed.

Plymouth Road is bracing out with a new industry. Black Brack of Wayne, have leased an acre of land for five years, from Thomas Wilson and have put up a factory for Mill work, making trawlers, crates, etc. later a saw mill will be installed.

Thursday afternoon, the ladies of Newburg and vicinity sprung a neat little surprise on Mrs. Jesse Thomas, the occasion being Mr. and Mrs. Thomas' 35th anniversary. The bride of 35 years ago, was persuaded to go for a ride and upon her arrival home, she found about forty guests, old and young, had invaded her home. The following short program in charge of Mrs. Gladys Ryder was given: readings by Mesdames Gilbert, M. Eva Smith and Ada Youngs. A good deal of merriment was created when each one was asked to relate some funny incident in their life. In behalf of those present, Mrs. Purdy presented Mrs. Thomas with a handsome table lamp.

Ice cream and waters were served. Congratulations were extended for many more happy anniversaries.

I have a splendid line of panamas and white straw braided hats from \$1.50 to \$3.50 and it won't cost you anything to look at them. Mrs. C. O. Dickerson, 122 N. Harvey St. 2871p

The young people of the Newburg Epworth League are giving the play "Mother Mine" at the Ladies Aid Hall, Thursday, evening, June 2nd at 8 o'clock.

Special for Friday and Saturday, one lot of hats, \$1.00; one lot, \$1.50; one lot, \$1.98. You can't beat these prices even in basement bargains. Plenty of large headsizes. Mrs. C. O. Dickerson, 122 N. Harvey street. 2871p

**Methodist Notes**

The Tuesday evening Contract bridge club was pleasantly entertained at the home of Mrs. J. Marie Bennett on Sheridan avenue.

The Friday evening bridge club will meet this evening with Mr. and Mrs. Mollara Partridge on the North Territorial Road.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Grandstaff delightfully entertained the Wednesday evening bridge club at their home on Edison avenue, Maplecroft.

Mrs. E. S. Cook entertained a group of ladies at a dessert-bridge-Thursday afternoon at the Strong Tavern.

**PROCEEDINGS OF THE VILLAGE COMMISSION**

Plymouth, Michigan  
May 17, 1932

A regular meeting of the Village Commission held in the Commission Chamber at the Village Hall on Tuesday evening May 17, 1932 at 7:30 p. m.

Present: President Mimmack, Commissioners Henderson, Hoover, Learned and Robinson.

Absent: None.

The minutes of the meeting of May 2nd and the special meeting of May 10th were approved as read.

The Clerk presented a communication from the Public Utilities Commission relative to the hearing on the Detroit Edison rates. It was operative by Comm. Learned seconded by Comm. Hoover that the communication be accepted and placed on file. Carried.

The Clerk read the report of the Chief of Police for the month of April. It was moved by Comm. Robinson seconded by Comm. Hoover that the report be accepted and placed on file. Carried.

It was moved by Comm. Henderson seconded by Comm. Hoover that the request of Edw. Gayle for permission to erect signs on his property, one to face Ann Arbor St. and the other to face the alley west of Main St., along Tompash Creek, be granted and that the Clerk be instructed to issue the necessary permit. Carried.

It was moved by Comm. Henderson seconded by Comm. Hoover that the Village Treasurer be instructed to assess all delinquent 1931 special assessment installments on the 1932 general tax roll and collect the same with the general taxes, also to assess the cost of sidewalks built and repaired in 1931 and not paid for at the time of preparing the 1932 tax roll.

Ayes: Commissioners Henderson, Hoover, Learned, Robinson and President Mimmack.

Nays: None. Carried.

The following bills were approved by the Auditing Committee:

Administration Payroll	\$ 362.17
Domestic Payroll	72.28
Fire Payroll	80.00
Labor Payroll	308.18
Police Payroll	246.07
Election Board	56.00
Plymouth Lbr. & Coal	9.07
Plymouth Mail	86.30
Plymouth Motor Sales	17.18
Plymouth Super Service	85
Sevord's Shop	11.00
Isoway Smith	10.00
Village Treasurer	85.57
C. V. Chambers	4.00
Conner Hardware Co.	17.72
Detroit Edison Co.	94.76
Huston & Co.	7.15
R. J. Lorenz	17.00
Mich. Bell Tel. Co.	36.58
Tocha and Roe Lbr. Co.	4.00
Addressograph Co.	4.20
American La France	5.20
Detroit Trust Co.	2,315.00

**Society Affairs**

A surprise farewell party was held at the home of Mrs. R. E. Vantassel, 3238 Stark Road, on Saturday, May 21, in honor of Eleanor Birkett, 8 years old, who has made her home with the Vantassels for the last six years. Eleanor will now live in Detroit with her father and step-mother. The children arriving at 2:30 were entertained by games and treats led by Merina Vantassel with small awards to the winners. Those attending were Avis and Beverly McKinney, Evelyn and Dorothy Bowl, Donald Sullivan, Alice Fisher, Doris Gene Winkler, Betty Flaherty, Ruth Maynard, Harold Gotthard, Shirley Lutzmeyer, Daisy Koranda, Delores and Maxine Thorpe and Aylotta Cook of Stark school; Corne Wilson and Rollin Grahms of Wayne; Florence, Lillian and Margaret Peterson of Royal Oak; Neva May of Livonia Center; Philip, Patricia and Frances Mizze of Detroit. Many lovely gifts of scarfs, jewelry, toys, etc. were received by Eleanor. A light lunch of cookies, doughnuts, sandwiches and lemonade was served.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Almond of Cleveland, Ohio, were guests over the weekend of Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin Crumline on Arthur street, Monday evening. The Crumlines and their house guests, also Mr. and Mrs. Harold Roberts of Royal Oak, Mr. and Mrs. Lisle Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Blunk and Miss Regina Polley enjoyed a cooperative "steak" roast at Riverside Park.

Mrs. Edward Parker, Mrs. Ernest Evans and Mrs. Albert Burrows were joint hostesses last Thursday afternoon at a "birthday tea" held in the Parish of the Episcopal church. Bowers was enjoyed for a time after which guessing games were played. Dainty refreshments served, including a birthday cake, completed a delightful afternoon.

Miss Carol Birch was hostess to Miss Allen's Sunday school class on Wednesday, May 18 at their last cooperative dinner of the year. The tables were lavishly with yellow roses and orchid sweet peas, with appointments to match, provided by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Edson Huston and Mr. and Mrs. Austin Whipple were guests Monday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Huston at a six-o'clock dinner at their home in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Wilson, son, Thomas and daughter, Helen and Mrs. T. Thompson of Royal Oak were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hichy and daughter at their home on Pennington avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Anderson of Windsor, Ontario and Mrs. Charles L'Honnelle and two daughters of Birmingham were guests for tea Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. N. McKinnon on Church street.

Mr. and Mrs. Orson Polley delightfully entertained Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dwyer and Mrs. J. T. Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wilkie at dinner Saturday evening at their home on Plymouth Road.

The Misses Barbara Horton and Margaret Dunning were joint hostesses to their bridge club Tuesday evening at the home of the former on North Territorial Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Matera of east Plymouth and Mrs. Frank Westfall were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Place in Canton.

# WOOD MAKES HOMES!

Ordinary wood makes ordinary houses. But here the sort of wood that adds actual beauty and worth to buildings. It is taken from the sturdiest lumber, it is scientifically and thoroughly treated until it is just as tough and rugged as good wood can be. That gives your home strength and permanence, solidity and comfort—with economy. Remember our products and services for all building materials.

**Plymouth Lumber & Coal Co.**  
Phone 102  
North Main Street at P. M. Tracks

**First Wayne National** 1,512.50  
Gregory Mayer & Thom 11.58  
Wolf Sanitary Wiping Cloth 14.45

Total \$3,385.29

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

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

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

**COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE**  
178191

In the Matter of the Estate of MARGARET A. LOOMIS, Deceased.

We, the undersigned, having been appointed by the Probate Court for the County of Wayne, State of Michigan, Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased, do hereby give notice that we will meet at the law office of John S. Dayton, Plymouth, Michigan, in said County on Wednesday the 20th day of July A. D. 1932, and on Tuesday the 20th day of September A. D. 1932 at 2:00 o'clock p. m. of each of said days, for the purpose of examining and allowing said claims, and that four months from the 20th day of May A. D. 1932, were allowed by said Court for creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance.

Dated May 20th, 1932.

E. K. BENNETT,  
Banker, Plymouth.  
ALBERT GAYDE,  
Plymouth,  
Commissioners.

**PROBATE NOTICE**  
178862

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss.

At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit on the Twenty-first day of May in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-two, Present ERVIN R. PALMER, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of MINNIE OLDENBURG, Deceased.

At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit on the Twenty-first day of May in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-two, Present ERVIN R. PALMER, Judge of Probate.

The following bills were approved by the Auditing Committee:

Administration Payroll	\$ 362.17
Domestic Payroll	72.28
Fire Payroll	80.00
Labor Payroll	308.18
Police Payroll	246.07
Election Board	56.00
Plymouth Lbr. & Coal	9.07
Plymouth Mail	86.30
Plymouth Motor Sales	17.18
Plymouth Super Service	85
Sevord's Shop	11.00
Isoway Smith	10.00
Village Treasurer	85.57
C. V. Chambers	4.00
Conner Hardware Co.	17.72
Detroit Edison Co.	94.76
Huston & Co.	7.15
R. J. Lorenz	17.00
Mich. Bell Tel. Co.	36.58
Tocha and Roe Lbr. Co.	4.00
Addressograph Co.	4.20
American La France	5.20
Detroit Trust Co.	2,315.00

## First Presbyterian Church

WALTER NICHOL, M. A., PASTOR

10:00 A. M.  
"The Past and the Future"

7:30 P. M.  
"Living Under Discipline"

11:30 A. M.  
Sunday School

---

## SCREENS

Window or Door Screens, any size—prices right  
Let me pick up your old screens for repair.  
COMBINATION DOORS, CABINET WORK  
GENERAL MILL WORK  
PLYMOUTH MILL SUPPLY  
Liberty and Davis  
Mill Phone 419-W Residence Phone 660-M

---

## SEASONABLE FOODS FOR --- DECORATION DAY

**PICNIC SUGGESTIONS**

RYE BREAD	Grandmother's	lb loaf	5c
SWEET GHERKINS	Master Brand	16-oz jar	15c
PORK AND BEANS	Quaker Maid	lb can	5c
Peanut BUTTER		lb glass	12c
DILL PICKLES		quart jar	10c
GINGER ALE	Yukon Club	24-oz bot	10c
SALAD DRESSING	Rajah	4-oz jar	15c
MUSTARD	Rajah	4-oz jar	5c
SANDWICH SPREAD	Rajah	8 1/2-oz jar	17c
WAX PAPER		pkg	5c
POTTED MEAT		1/4-lb tin	5c
SODA CRACKERS	N. B. C. Premium	2 lb box	19c
RED SALMON		tin can	23c
CAMPBELL'S BEANS		4 cans	25c
CRISCO or SNOWDRIFT		can	21c
BROADCAST CORNED BEEF HASH		can	19c
SLICED DRIED BEEF		2 1/2-oz jar	10c
STUFFED OLIVES		pin jar	35c
RIPE OLIVES	Colossal	8-oz can	29c
DIAMOND CRYSTAL SALT		pkg	5c

---

**GRANDMOTHER'S BREAD** Sliced or Regular lb loaf 4c

**OLIVES** Plain Queen, pt jar 15c

**STORE CHEESE** lb 15c

**DEVILED HAM** Underwood's, -- and one 5c pkg of N. B. C. Crackers or Cookies FREE tin 14c

**QUICK ARROW SOAP CHIPS** 2 large pkgs 35c

**REXO** One small pkg Free with large pkg large pkg 17c

**8 O'CLOCK COFFEE** The World's Largest Selling Coffee, lb 19c

**RED CIRCLE COFFEE** Rich and Full-Boiled lb 25c

**BOKAR COFFEE** Vigorous and Winery lb tin 29c

We will be closed Monday, (Decoration Day) all day. So we are giving you some real specials on smoked meats. Something that will keep over the week-end.

Smoked Sugar Cured Picnic Hams direct from the smoke 7 1/2c house, per lb.

Sugar Cured Smoked Hams, 1/2 or whole. These are of No. 1 Smoked Hams, not necessary to par boil, per lb. 12 1/2c

Sunny Field Sliced Bacon 17c rind off, per lb.

Young Pig Pork Loin 10c Roast, per lb.

Choice Young Steer Beef Roast, per lb. 12c

Prime Rolled Rib Roast per lb. 15c

Choice Leg Roast of Veal per lb. 17c

Shoulder Roast of Veal per lb. 12c

Veal Breast, just fine for stuffing, per lb. 10c

Frankfurts and Bologna 2 lbs. for 19c

---

**THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC CO.**

FIXING THE TAX RATE FOR SCHOOL DISTRICT HOW IT IS DONE AND VARIOUS COSTS THAT ENTER INTO IT. FIRST SERIES OF ARTICLES

So that the taxpayers of the Plymouth school district may know just exactly how their tax dollars are spent, the Plymouth Mail this week publishes the first of a series of four articles dealing with this subject.

In a study of tax rates made under the direction of the Michigan Education Association through the office of the Grosse Pointe Public Schools taking a sampling of towns from A-Z, of one hundred eight towns reporting, the report shows Plymouth to be in position number eighty-eight.

The first article follows: School Tax Rates Probably the most unsatisfactory standpoint for the discussion of school costs, but the one used more than any other, is that of relative tax rates. If assessed valuation were the same in all communities, consideration of tax rates would be justifiable, but as long as one community by keeping its assessed valuation lower than others, may thereby escape proportionately a share of county and state taxes, it is found desirable to do so even though the local tax rate might appear high.

The average school tax rate in the one hundred eight towns was \$14.865 per thousand. Plymouth's school tax rate, \$12.65 per thousand. Of the one hundred eight towns reporting on school tax rates, ninety-six also reported on municipal tax rates, which showed Plymouth, as a village, to have less than the average municipal tax rate. Of the ninety-six reporting, Plymouth school district, which means of the sixty-five with higher municipal tax rates and thirty with lower municipal tax rates.

rate was shown to be relatively low—the school tax rate being \$12.65, and the city or village tax rate, \$12.50. (The above fact is especially important in consideration of the fact that Plymouth's municipal tax rate has been reduced \$2.50 per thousand in the last two years).

Hope To Make State Fair This Year Most Outstanding of All

Organization this week of important sub-committees to handle the promotional details of the Michigan State Fair and Exposition, Sept. 4 to 10, 1932, in Fair Management's campaign to make the forthcoming exposition "bigger and better" in face of current conditions.

The meeting was held in conjunction with the Detroit advisory committee appointed a month ago by Gov. Wilbur M. Brucker. On the committee are more than 30 prominent Detroit business and industrial leaders including a large number of those whose yeoman efforts a year ago won Governor Brucker's frank praise this spring.

The fair management advised the meeting that the total of premiums at this year's Fair would be reduced but that it would not discourage exhibitors, decrease general interest nor effect the expansion in any fashion.

"Regular exhibitors are readily accepting this year's lower awards," it was declared. "They consider them as satisfactory as were the former premiums, in face of the higher value of the dollar average financial return and general economic conditions. They feel that the new premiums are equitable and still decidedly worth competing for."

Wayne Trims The Fast Newburg Baseball Team

Newburg dropped a fast game to Wayne at Russeau Park last Sunday.

Although Newburg outbit their opponents by a large margin they failed to come through with enough scoring hits, leaving eleven men on bases.

The fine showing by Wayne's snappy infield and poor outfielding by Newburg gave the victory to the rivals.

Next Sunday's game will be played at Russeau Park corner Ann Arbor and Plymouth Roads with the Plymouth Cubs.

Lyonia Center will hook up with Newburg at same diamond on Decoration day, August, May 30.

Box Score table with columns AB, H, R, E and player names like Williams, Smith, Skully, Sapp, etc.



Release Wild Ducks On Northern Lakes

Release of 340 wild mallard ducks raised at the State Game Farm at Mason was announced today by the Game Division of the Department of Conservation.

The ducks were placed in the Gladwin State Game Refuge in Gladwin County, the Mackinac River marsh in Roscommon County, the Mousness River marshes in Gladwin County, on the Pigeon River State Forest and Game Refuge in Oregan and Chelougan Counties and on small marshes and lakes in Newberry, Ithaca, Washewau and Jackson Counties.

Since all of the ducks were wing clipped, they will have to remain for several weeks near where they were released, and it is hoped that they will breed and rear broods.

The Game Division is continuing investigations of the blood parasites of ducks (Leucocytozoum quartii) started last year by an operation with the School of Forestry and Conservation, at Ann Arbor. This parasite, which is carried from one duck to another by a small black fly, is known to be



prevalent among wild ducks in some places and is sometimes responsible for a heavy loss of young ducks. In 1931 some of the Game Farm Mallards which were known to be free from the parasite before release were found to have acquired the parasite after liberation in the marshes. Observations on this spring's releases which were made on new areas, will be conducted during the coming summer to determine whether the birds became infected after liberation and as to the fatality among young ducks infected by the parasite.

All of the ducks released have leg bands containing the serial letters and numbers of the U. S. Biological Survey. These bands will serve to positively identify the ducks and to check the flight habits of the birds. Anyone finding banded birds or observing released birds or their broods is invited to report the circumstances to the Game Division.

Be happy today, for tomorrow you may be married.

Nearly every fine man displays his temper he loses it.

Shut your eyes when you look at the faults of a friend.

Confidants should make their candy ever bon-ton fires.

The upper ten is composed of the winning nine and the umpire.

A girl stands before a mirror while dressing so she can see what is going on.

Little Stories for Bedtime by Thornton W. Burgess

BUSTER BEAR'S SWEET TOOTH

WHILE Buster Bear and King Eagle were quarreling over the big fat fish which King Eagle had made Plunger Fish Hawk drop, Plunger and Mrs. Plunger had flown back to the Big River to try for another. Plunger is not one to waste any time crying over spilled milk, which means, you know, fretting about things which have happened and cannot be helped. He had lost the finest, fattest fish he had caught for many a day, but crying about it wouldn't bring it back. The only thing to do was to try to catch another. So Plunger and Mrs. Plunger knew nothing about the quarrel between King Eagle and Buster Bear, nor how neither got the fish after all, but Granny Fox, who ran away with it while the

empty and he was cross. Did you ever notice how crossness almost always goes with an empty stomach?

Presently as he shuffled along mumbering and grumbling he came to some plants the roots of which are very good eating. That is, they are very good to Buster. He dug up a lot, for the ground was soft, and his great paws with their big claws make very good digging forks. As he dug he ate, and when at last he stopped digging it was because his stomach was as full of those roots as it wanted to be. He had had enough. There was still room for some dessert, but of the roots he had had all he wanted.

Dear me, dear me, what an important thing a stomach is! It was Buster Bear's stomach that got him into the quarrel with King Eagle. It was his stomach that put him in such rumbling, grumbling temper. And now it was this same stomach that restored his usual good nature. He no longer grumbled and rumbled. He even laughed as he sat there all alone in the Green Forest and thought of how first Plunger the Fish Hawk, then King Eagle, and lastly himself had been sure of that big fat fish which Plunger had caught in the Big River, and how after all it had been Granny Fox who had eaten it.

"Three of us quarreled for that fish and some one else, who wouldn't have known anything about it, but for that quarrel, got it. It certainly is a funny old world," mattered Buster. "I guess that quarreling doesn't pay. Not the ones who do, any way. Ha! What is that?"

Buster cocked his head on one side and listened. His little eyes began to twinkle. "That sounds to me very much like the hum of Busy Bee," said he. He looked eagerly in all directions. Just back of him he discovered some flowers, and there sure enough, was Busy Bee. "Ha!" said Buster Bear again.

"Hum-m-m!" said Busy Bee and was gone.

"Honey!" exclaimed Buster Bear. "That's what I need. Fish would have been good, but honey will be better."

"The hum of little Busy Bee is sweetest of all sounds to me; it thrills my heart and stomach, too. As nothing else can ever do."



"Hum-m-m!" Said Busy Bee, and Was Gone.

others quarreled over whose it was. They both believe in making the best of a bad matter, and in this case the best was just trying to forget and going fishing once more. When Buster Bear and King Eagle grew tired of quarreling over nothing King Eagle spread his great wings and sailed away and Buster Bear turned back into the Green Forest. Quite naturally he wanted in the best of tempers. He had wanted fish and it was very clear that he couldn't have fish that day. So as he shuffled along he grumbled and mumbled, and was quite out of sorts as anyone could see. One reason was that his stomach was empty. He had had no breakfast, and Buster Bear is not one of those people who believe in going without breakfast. He might have had a breakfast had he been willing to eat what he could get, but you remember he had set his heart, or rather his stomach, on fish and had turned up his nose at the thought of anything else. So his stomach was

In Memoriam. Once more the nation stands with bowed head in memory of the men and boys who gave their lives in four wars that we might live in Peace and Security. Today, that their sacrifice may not have been in vain, let us all strive a little harder to work out our national problems and bring back to this nation the security of prosperity so important to the everlasting peace for which they gave their all. Plymouth United Savings Bank PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Investing Safely. The test has been severe, but it has been met, and Building and Loan stands as the safest investment you could make today. We Invite Your Investigation Standard Savings and Loan Association Griswold at Jefferson Detroit, Michigan Local Representative ALICE M. SAFFORD Phone 209 211 Penniman Bldg.

Special for MEN who are looking for Better Shaves! Here's the MODERN way to shave! No water, no brush, a clean, QUICK SHAVE! Stag Talc leaves the face smooth and soft as velvet. You'll want to try this shave. Here's a special offer. Act now. A regular 60c value BOTH for 35c Beyer Pharmacy PHONE 211 Liberty Street SAVE with Safety at The Rexall Drug Store

Bigger Savings in Sets! Lifetime Guaranteed GOODYEAR SPEEDWAY Superwist Cord Tires NEW LOW PRICES! Table with columns Full, Price of Each, Each to Pair, Value. TRADE IN your old tires for new 1932 Goodyear All-Weathers Plymouth Auto Supply PHONE 95

PLYMOUTH BUICK SALES CO. 640 STARKWEATHER announces that it will now offer in addition to Buick Cars THE PONTIAC 6 and PONTIAC V-8 chief of values. Pontiac offers these important developments at no extra cost: Syncro-Mesh, Quiet Second, Free Wheeling, Ride Control, Longer Wheelbase, Increased Power and High Speed, Greatly Economy, New, Roomier Fisher Bodies, Rubber Cushioning at 47 Chassis Points, Enclosed Springs. It is a pleasure to inform our friends that we have been appointed authorized representative for Pontiac 6 and V-8 sales and service. The Pontiac Six, bringing the important developments of the year to the low-price field, offers you genuine riding comfort, splendid performance, modern styling—yet the price is low and the running cost no higher than that of cars built for economy alone. The Pontiac V-Eight offers proved V-Eight brilliance and distinctive performance in the low-price field. And the Pontiac V-Eight, with its brilliant, supremely reliable type of engine, also gives you Sybero-Mesh, quiet second, free wheeling and Ride Control at no extra cost. Come in and see the new Pontiac Six and the new Pontiac V-Eight, which you can purchase, if you wish, on convenient G. M. A. C. monthly terms. Plymouth Buick Sales Co., has been in business in Plymouth for 12 years. The General Manager is Mt. Carl Shear. This firm is known to many motorists for its ability and desire to serve their interests, and it is with much pleasure they announce to you their new line of cars. PONTIAC SIX and V-EIGHT AN OUTSTANDING GENERAL MOTORS PRODUCT



# Graphic Outlines of History By Schrader Bros.



**Simultaneous Weather Observations**

The systematic provision of meteorological information by the U. S. Government was inaugurated in 1870. The Weather Bureau of the Department of Agriculture has performed this service since 1891.

We assume all responsibility when the need arises.

"The degree of our personal attentiveness is not governed by cost."

**Schrader Bros.**  
Funeral Directors  
PHONE-781 W PLYMOUTH, MICH.  
Courtroom ambulance Service

## Local News

Mr. and Mrs. James Bruce of Chicago, Ill., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Plunow for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Norgrove and Mr. and Mrs. B. Shippman of Detroit will spend the week-end and Decoration Day at Oscoda.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bowling and son, Lee, spent Sunday at the home of his mother, Mrs. F. M. Bowling, at West Highland.

Fifteen relatives gathered Sunday at the home of Mrs. Rosa Rheinert on Arthur street and enjoyed a co-operative dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Chute attended a luncheon Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Clendennin in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Herrick, Mrs. Howard Bowling and son, Lee, were guests Saturday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Ebersole on the Ridge Road.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sumner of Detroit will be guests of the latter's sister, Mrs. A. A. Taft, over the week-end at her home on Ann Arbor street.

Miss Edna Birmingham of Detroit will arrive in Plymouth the fore part of the week to be the guest of her cousin, Mrs. A. A. Taft, for an indefinite time.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jewell and Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Chaffee will leave Saturday for a few days stay at their cottage at Blue Lake, near Mecosta.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Tall and daughter, Margery Fay, Miss Norma Johnson and Innes Kirk, Jr., will spend from Saturday until Tuesday with relatives at Meosta.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Meredith, Miss Dorothy Graywood and John Schroeder were weekend guests of Miss Harriett Schroeder at Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Stone's daughter, Mrs. Emerson Henslee with Mr. Henslee, of Cleveland, are spending the week with the Stones on Kellogg Park.

A regular meeting of the Plymouth Grange will be held in the Grange hall, May 2. A potluck supper will be served at 7:30.

Eleven members of the Business and Professional Woman's club enjoyed a theatre party at the Fisher Theatre in Detroit Tuesday evening.

Mrs. A. E. Patterson and Mrs. John Henderson will entertain their contract bridge club this evening at the home of Mrs. Henderson on Main street.

Dr. and Mrs. John Osaver and children and Edward Harrison Osaver, nephew, who is a student at the University of Michigan, will spend Sunday and Monday at their cottage at Base Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Chute and children will leave today for Chicago where they will visit her sister and family until Monday.

Mrs. Chute's sister and son will return with them for a month's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hillman called on Mrs. R. R. Parrott at the Detroit Osteopathic hospital, Highland Park, Sunday and found her recovering nicely from her operation performed last week Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Livingston and family of Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Kube and Howard Wise of Detroit and Miss Grace Landerback of Leobon, Ohio, were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Witt.

The Get-Together club had an enjoyable time last Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Helen Rheinert on Arthur street. The meeting next week will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Watson at Waterford on Friday evening, June 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Foster entertained Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jewell of Pontiac and Miss Elouise Bigelow of Cass City at dinner Sunday at their home on Sheridan avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Chase and daughter, Jane, Mr. and Mrs. Halvor Davidson and daughter, Alice William Mattingly and Forbes Weston of Detroit were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Ignatius S. Mattingly at a buffet supper at their home on Penniman avenue.

The Junior bridge club had a most enjoyable gathering Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. B. E. Champe on Ann Arbor street. Mrs. Carl Jannay and Mrs. Mildred Barnes assisted Mrs. Champe as hostesses.

Miss Bernice Cline was honored Tuesday afternoon with a delightful desert-bridge and "personal" shower at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Clifford Cline, on Mill street. The guest of honor was remembered with many beautiful and useful gifts.

Mrs. Frank Thomas of Lake Odessa spent several days last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Eberts, returning to her home the latter part of the week accompanied by Mrs. Eberts and daughter, Loretta Jean, who remained over the week-end.

Mrs. Margaret Fisher of Milton, Pennsylvania and Mrs. Eva Marberger of Ellingsgrove, Pennsylvania have been visiting their sister, Mrs. E. W. Hummel the past ten days. Before their return home they will visit Mrs. Fisher's sons in Chicago and Omaha, Nebraska.

Mrs. Stanford Besse entertained the Plus Ultra card club most delightfully last Thursday afternoon at her home on Ann street for their final meeting of the season. First honors were won by Mrs. Ernest Wikstrom; second by Mrs. Charles Barnes and third by Mrs. Rosa Rheinert.

A group of twelve ladies gathered at the home of Mrs. James Sessions on North Harvey street, Tuesday evening for bridge and "shower" honoring Mrs. Frank Pierce, Jr. with Mrs. Milton Lebbie as assistant hostess. A delightful evening was passed, a delicious luncheon served and many lovely and useful gifts received by the guest of honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Evans called on Mrs. Ethel Kincaid at Ann Arbor one evening last week.

Anna C. McGill is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. W. C. Hill in Lansing.

Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Mason and Miss Carrie Brooks visited relatives at Whitmore Lake, Sunday.

Mrs. Elvira Losey of Dearborn spent Tuesday with her father Gene Rook.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Vaughn and son spent Saturday with her father at Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cox and son of Detroit were visitors Sunday at the home of Frank Dunn and family on the North Territorial Road.

Miss Marlon Dreyour of Detroit spent several days this week at the home of Miss Kathryn Hill on Virginia avenue.

William Bailey of Detroit visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orr Passage on Maple avenue, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Chute and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. May in Toledo, Ohio. Mrs. May is a sister to Mr. Chute.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowser of Wayne were guests Friday and Saturday of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Orr Passage on Maple avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Ditzler and Mr. and Mrs. George Deville of Detroit were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Miller of east Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Westcott of Jackson spent the week-end with the latter's mother, Mrs. Norman Peterson and family at their home on Ann street.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Beck left this morning by motor for Chicago, Ill., where they will visit their son and family, returning to Plymouth Tuesday.

Miss Angeline Harder of Durand and William Huff of Newark, New Jersey were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kenyon at their home on Sheridan avenue, Elm Heights.

Rev. Carl Rickard and Mrs. Catherine Hines of Skisook, Oklahoma arrived Sunday for a visit with their sister and daughter, Mrs. Ira O. Hill, and family on Virginia avenue. Rev. Rickard is attending the Methodist Conference near Hartwell.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hough left Tuesday by motor for a two-week eastern trip, going by way of Elizabeth, New Jersey where they will visit their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Francis M. Archibald. From there Mr. and Mrs. Hough will visit New York City and Washington.

The Salem baseball team played the Plymouth Cubs at Salem Sunday, defeating them by a score of 10-4. Batteries for the Cubs were Bowers and Boyle; for Salem, Jones and Buers. Salem's next game will be played with Charlie Carr's team at his diamond at the Ann Arbor road fork, Sunday.

ably, which was sponsored in an effort to inaugurate a melody that will rouse us from our lethargy of inabilities and instill a real fight spirit.

Those who attended the assembly will agree that Livingston's composition has plenty of zest and spark and when it is orchestrated for the Michigan Normal college band it will prove to be a lively, stirring march. Livingston, a junior on the campus, is a major in orchestra and band work at the conservatory and also has a pop-concert orchestra. Although he has done considerable work in music arrangement and orchestration, the "Hurons' Fight Song" is his first attempt at original composition.

The judges, Frederick Alexander, Carl Lindgren, Marius Fosses, Kemper and Chester Ryan, made their decision on the point system and thus many qualities entered in, among which were the effect of the song on the field, the possibilities of orchestrating, originality, practicability, word effect, and its popular appeal to the student body. Nine contributions were entered in the contest, and all were in close accordance with each other as to judging the winner. Second and third distinctions were given to Virginia Bell and Isla Reed, and Warren Arnold and William Nolan, respectively.

Well, the contest is over. Dean of Men "Bing" Brown no longer hums the antiquated strains of "Ypsi Will Shine Tonight" as he sits in his office opening his fan mail. Livingston has had his chance in hand with mother-of-pearl, and the members of his chorus who sang the march so successfully are favoring their vocal apparatus with two-bit cigars. All's right with the world.

## Graduation Gifts

HERE IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY

Parker Trade in Plan offers to buy any old Fountain Pen, any make, except, it must have a 14k gold point, toward the purchase price of any Parker Duofold Life Pens.

**\$1.25 Credit on any \$5.00 Parker**  
**\$2.00 Credit on any \$7.00 or \$7.50**  
**\$2.25 Credit on any \$8.50 Parker**  
**\$2.50 Credit on any \$10.00 Parker**

This is for a limited time; so turn in that old Pen right now.

## Community Pharmacy

The Store of Friendly Service

PHONE 390 J. W. BLICKENSTAFF, PROP.

## SPECIAL

Fri. and Sat., May 27 - 28

Diced Carrots	Shredded Wheat Biscuit 2 pkgs.
Diced Beets	18c
Cut Green Beans	Premium Salted Crackers 2 lb. box
Cut Wax Beans	19c
Golden Bantam Corn	Small Sweet Pickles 1 qt. can
Lima Beans	25c
Red Kidney Beans	Kosher Dill Pickles 1 qt. can
Choice of 6 Cans	25c
<b>59c</b>	
No. 2 1/2 can fresh Prunes	GINGER ALE Pale Dry or Golden 1 case, 12 qts.
No. 2 can Peaches	\$1.39
No. 2 can Succotash	Blue Ribbon or Best Foods Myonnaise 8 oz. jar
No. 2 can Whole Kernel Corn	1/2 lb. Chateau Cheese 2 for
No. 2 can Telephone Peas	20c
Choice of 2 cans	
<b>35c</b>	

**William T. Pettingill**  
Telephone 40

Arthur Blunk and family have moved on a farm near Milan recently purchased by him.

Mr. Harold W. Link has as his guest this week, her mother, Mrs. Josephine G. Mack of Alpena.

Harry Barnes is recovering from a tonsil operation performed Saturday at Ford's hospital, Detroit.

Nyal Carpenter will arrive Saturday from Chicago to spend Sunday and Monday with Mrs. Carpenter.

Miss Monica McKerring of Flushing spent the week-end at the A. M. Johnson home on Main street.

Mrs. Henry Luzzotte of Wayne was calling on friends in town, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hegge and baby of Detroit are now residing in the Nolle Bennett apartment on Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Strenz of Detroit visited at the home of O. F. Beyer and family Saturday.

Mrs. Nellie Moon entertained her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Rue of Detroit Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Zaida Dixon and her father, George Walker of Ypsilanti called at the Sheldon Gale home Monday afternoon.

William Dickson of Detroit was a guest over the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Goldsmith at their home "Anuburn" on the Novi Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nowell and Mrs. Ida Nowell visited at the home of John Oliver at Birmingham Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Savory and Miss Norma Savory visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Renwick on Ann Arbor street, Sunday.

Miss Margaret Busha of St. Clair, was a week-end guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Martin on Ann street.

Mrs. Glenn Behler and son, Ralph, of Pontiac visited at Harold Behler's residence over the week-end.

Mrs. M. E. LeForge and son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Peck of Ypsilanti were callers Sunday at Mrs. LeForge's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Gale.

The item in last week's Mail about the guests of Miss Anna McGill should have read: Mr. and Mrs. George F. Hill were guests of their aunt Miss Anna McGill last Wednesday.

George Veleau and daughter, Mrs. Alfred Jones of Santiago, California visited their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Beyer, Wednesday at their home on Liberty street.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Voorhies, daughter, Mary and son, Don, of Detroit will be guests at the Newland-Nowell home on South Harvey street from Friday until Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Imis and the latter's sister, Mrs. W. R. Trotter spent Saturday and Sunday with the former's sister and family in Lansing.

Mrs. William Bailey, Miss Margaret Carroll and Miss Sarah Carroll of Detroit were guests of their cousin, Mrs. Orr Passage last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wolfe and daughter, Lois, of Detroit, visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Fellon on Sheridan avenue, Elm Heights.

Mrs. E. Schulz of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, is visiting her mother, Mrs. W. R. Trotter, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Imis. They will all spend the week-end with Mrs. Imis' parents at Mr. Clements' home.

Invitations have been received for the wedding of Miss Bernice Cline and Peter Gayle which will take place on Thursday, June 2, in the Methodist Episcopal church of this city.

The April-May division of the Women's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church gave a "tree" in the basement of the church Wednesday afternoon which was very largely attended.

The Nutrition class and the Child Care and Training class held a joint luncheon last Thursday at the home of Mrs. G. H. Gordon on Maple avenue. At this time the members were presented with their certificates and the leaders with their pins.

On Wednesday afternoon, June 1, the Ladies Aid of the Lutheran church will have their business meeting and co-operative supper at Riverside Park, the meeting starting at 3 o'clock and the supper at 6 o'clock. The ladies and their families are invited to be present. Also anyone interested in the church. Ladies are asked to please bring dishes and silver for themselves and family. In case of rain the meeting will be held in the church basement.

Miss Ruth Hamilton will be honored this afternoon at a desert-bridge and "personal shower" at the home of Miss Elizabeth Burrows on Penniman avenue with twelve guests in attendance. Colors orchid and pink will be effectively carried out in the decorations, the ladies being held with pink crystal centered with lovely vases of lilacs and lilies.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Foster entertained Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jewell of Pontiac and Miss Elouise Bigelow of Cass City at dinner Sunday at their home on Sheridan avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Chase and daughter, Jane, Mr. and Mrs. Halvor Davidson and daughter, Alice William Mattingly and Forbes Weston of Detroit were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Ignatius S. Mattingly at a buffet supper at their home on Penniman avenue.

The Junior bridge club had a most enjoyable gathering Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. B. E. Champe on Ann Arbor street. Mrs. Carl Jannay and Mrs. Mildred Barnes assisted Mrs. Champe as hostesses.

Miss Bernice Cline was honored Tuesday afternoon with a delightful desert-bridge and "personal" shower at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Clifford Cline, on Mill street. The guest of honor was remembered with many beautiful and useful gifts.

Mrs. Frank Thomas of Lake Odessa spent several days last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Eberts, returning to her home the latter part of the week accompanied by Mrs. Eberts and daughter, Loretta Jean, who remained over the week-end.

Mrs. Margaret Fisher of Milton, Pennsylvania and Mrs. Eva Marberger of Ellingsgrove, Pennsylvania have been visiting their sister, Mrs. E. W. Hummel the past ten days. Before their return home they will visit Mrs. Fisher's sons in Chicago and Omaha, Nebraska.

Mrs. Stanford Besse entertained the Plus Ultra card club most delightfully last Thursday afternoon at her home on Ann street for their final meeting of the season. First honors were won by Mrs. Ernest Wikstrom; second by Mrs. Charles Barnes and third by Mrs. Rosa Rheinert.

### Plymouth Graduate Wins Cash Prize for Normal Fight Song

The following, from the school publication of the Michigan State Normal at Ypsilanti, will be of interest to the many friends of Lawrence Livingston, a graduate of the Plymouth high school who is now a student at the normal:

Hurons, Hurons, Hats off to thee! Fight! Fight! Fight! for M. S. N. C. Shout to the sky, the Hurons' war-cry.

The bravest will defy! Hold that line for old Green and White!

Loyal sons, come show your night! To Fight! Fight! for M. S. N. C. And Victory!

These are the words of the new college pep song, the "Hurons' Fight Song" composed by Lawrence Livingston, and awarded first prize of fifty dollars in the Men's Union song contest, held last Wednesday in general assembly.

### Perennial and Alpine Plants

Canterbury Bell, 90c per doz.  
Fox Gloves, \$1.00 per doz.  
Carnations, Red  
Boronia Plum Poppy  
Boltonia Pink  
Baptisia Indigo  
Diantra, Bleeding Heart  
Dornicum  
Heuchera Coral Bells  
Hibiscus, Three Colors  
Holloek, Double, Scarlet, Yellow, Pink  
Monarda, Scarlet  
Oriental Poppys, Pink and Red, 2 for 25c  
Ice-land Poppys, Three Colors  
Hardy Phlox, all colors  
Japanese Lanterns  
Painted Daisy Red, Pink  
Statice Sea Lavender

We have many other Perennial plants, etc., reasonable price and generous Clumps.  
Rockery Plants, 5 Sedums for \$1.00  
English Primroses  
Trollis  
Forbesia  
Saxifraga Cordata  
Crocus and Mosses for the Rockery.

## RED & WHITE

STOP AND THINK—before placing your next grocery order. When you order your foodstuffs from a Red & White Store you are buying from the largest food organization in the country. For this reason your Red & White dealer can give you quality goods as cheap as any other store plus additional service of delivery of goods. The buying power of twenty thousand stores is handed down to you at no additional cost and merit your patronage by hand ling the very choicest of eatables.

Here's some real Week End Bargains

JACK FROST OR DOMINO SUGAR, 5 lbs. for 23c.

ANY OF THE FOLLOWING FOR 5c

Large cans of Pet Milk	Bull Dog Sardines
Campbells Pork and Beans	Baby Size Silver Floss Kraut
Red & White Tomato Soup	Blue & White Toilet Paper
Baby Calif. Lima Beans, Dry	B. & W. Macaroni & Spaghetti
Qt. Size Eatwell Salad Dressing	23c
Quality Pure Grape Jam, 34 oz. Jars	23c
Quaker Lime Rickey, Root Beer or Ginger Ale, Large Bottles, 2 for	25c
15c Size French's Mustard Prepared	12c

**BLUE & WHITE CANNED GOODS SALE**

Cut Wax Beans, 3 for	29c	Green Beans, 3 for	29c
Golden Bantam Corn, 3 for	29c	White Sweet Corn, 3 for	29c
No. 2 Tomatoes Very Choice, 2 for	23c	Early Young Peas, 2 for	29c

**SOME PRICE CHANGES ON REGULAR STOCK**

Crisco, 1 lb.	20c	Red & White Soap Chips	15c
Crisco, 3 lbs.	57c	Chipso Large Pkg.	19c
Red Boy Salmon	25c	Campfire Marshmallows, 1 lb.	19c

TRY A SACK OF RED AND WHITE FLOUR, 24 1/2 LB. 69c

PHONE YOUR ORDER We'll Deliver it to Your Door

**GAYDE BROS. McKinney & Schaeffer R. J. JOLLIFFE**

181 Liberty St. Plymouth & Stark Rd. 333 N. Main St.  
PHONE 53 PHONE 7116-F13 PHONE 99

### WOOD & GARLETT Agency

Incorporated

Under Sole Management of CHARLES H. GARLETT

Penniman-Allen Building Plymouth  
Phone 3

**IF YOU were a BANKER**

WOULD you give a mortgage loan and not require actual security? Of course not.

Banks insist upon dependable security for the safety of their investments. That is why adequate insurance protection in a sound stock fire insurance contract is so important.

This protection meets the needs of your banker and enables him to arrange a mortgage and extend credit on your property. It does more than that—it secures your own equity in the property against loss by fire.

For a free booklet (copy of your request)

### WHEN

Your children, like the buds of flowers, blossom forth in spring attire, just notice how much they have grown in a year.—There should be a new photograph to keep, for all time, this record of change. It must be made now.

**Make an Appointment TODAY**

**THE L. L. BALL STUDIO**  
295 So. Main St.  
Phone 725 Plymouth, Mich

### Flower Acres Nursery

Beck Road, Northville, Mich.  
Phone 7139F3.

## MAIL WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

### Creation of Memorial Day Is Most Interesting Chapter in American History—Now Observed in All States

An order, issued by General Logan, as head of the Grand Army of the Republic, dated May 5, 1868, set aside May 30 for the strewing of flowers or otherwise decorating the graves of dead soldiers in every part of the land. This order, which was penned by N. P. Chipman, then adjutant general of the Grand Army, is known as No. 11 and is always read with Lincoln's Gettysburg address at services held by the Grand Army on Memorial day. Rufus B. Wilson writes, in the New York Herald Tribune:

General Logan's order was generally obeyed by the then existing Grand Army posts. On May 30, 1868, the ceremony was observed through New England and the middle and western states, while in the South the day was celebrated by a considerable number of Grand Army posts. At Arlington, Va., the services were especially impressive. Gen. James A. Garfield, then a member of congress, being the principal speaker. He reached what was regarded by those who heard it as his finest oratorical achievement at least on a subject not political. Another year found Memorial day firmly established as a national institution.

"The Blue and the Gray."

A poem, written and published in

1867, gave impetus to the idea of Memorial day. The poem was "The Blue and the Gray," and its author, Francis Miles Finch, a then little-known lawyer of forty, living on the shores of Lake Cayuga at Ithaca, N. Y. The murmur of Lee's surrender found both North and South weary of conflict and longing for peace. In a thousand pulpits an oft-used text was the words from Micah "They shall beat their swords into plowshares and their spears into pruning hooks, nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more." In each of a million homes there was at least one vacant chair. Hatred still smoldered, a hatred made more intense in the North by Lincoln's assassination and rekindled in the South by the "cutthroat" government which followed it, and by the course of President Johnson, which led to his impeachment.

And so counsels of moderation and forgiveness only served to temper, not to appease, the bitter recollections of four years of strife and carnage. It remained for Finch, by appealing to the memory of the dead in his verses, "The Blue and the Gray," to strike the note of reconciliation. Written at Ithaca and published first in the Atlantic Monthly, the poem instantly touched the popular heart. Within a month it had been read and quoted in every part of the land.

**National Cemetery Idea**

Another man who deserves an honored place in this brief chronicle is Thomas Broughman Baker, father of the national cemetery idea, which preceded its national companion thought, Memorial day. Baker was born of theatrical parents in New York in 1834, and acted with Laura Keane and John Broughman, his adopted father, and in 1861 was a member of the stock company which played in the Washington theater. Among his close friends at that period was Capt. E. I. Hartz, an assistant to Col. D. H. Tucker, depot quartermaster.

One day Baker and Hartz while riding in Seventh street, Washington, witnessed the burial, just off that thoroughfare, of a soldier of the Sixth Massachusetts volunteers. On the instant the thought came to Baker that there should be in every large city a cemetery for the burial of soldiers, owned or controlled by the government, and that there should be a bureau to keep a record of the burial.

Baker disapproved the idea, declaring that a soldier should be buried where he fell, and that Baker's plan was an impracticable one. Baker received a like answer when he laid his suggestion before Simon Cameron, then secretary of war. Cameron listened patiently, then brusquely dismissed his offer with the declaration that such a plan had never been adopted by any country and never would be; that soldiers should rest where they fell, and that civilian cemeteries supplied graves for those who did not fall in battle.

**Arlington Established**

Baker did not give up the fight for his idea, and finally found a whole-hearted supporter in General Nichols, later Sherman's chief-of-staff. They worked together and when Edwin M. Stanton succeeded Cameron, Baker's plan was laid before him. He approved it. Six acres in the rear of the Old Soldier's home at Washington were set aside as a national cemetery, and the first burial was made on August 3, 1862, although the formal order making it a national cemetery was not issued until 1864.

Baker was appointed a clerk in the quartermaster's office with charge of the burial records of the army and held that post until 1869. Later for eight years he was employed in and around Richmond, compiling cemetery records and inspecting matters connected with the burial corps. Then he was transferred to a clerkship in the quartermaster's office at Chicago.

**Eighty-four National Cemeteries**

Before he died Baker saw the system spread to thirty-one states and territories and across the border to Mexico. National cemeteries now number eighty-four. There are seventeen in Virginia, seven in Tennessee, six in Kentucky, four each in North Carolina, Louisiana and Illinois; three each in Maryland, Mississippi, Arkansas and

Missouri; two each in the District of Columbia, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Texas, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Indiana and Kansas; and one each in Alabama, West Virginia, Oklahoma, Nebraska, New Mexico, Montana, California and Alaska. The eighty-fourth cemetery is in Mexico City, where are buried the soldiers who fell in the war with Mexico.

They contain the graves of a great army composed of 249,279 known and 153,116 unidentified soldiers. In France, Belgium and England there sleep 36,513 soldiers killed in the World war, so that in these latter times the observance of Memorial day has become a ceremony of international significance, sacred to the memory of all our soldiers who died in defense of the nation.

**Beauty Tempers Sadness**

Arlington is easily the most beautiful of all our national cemeteries. Nor is it an altogether mournful place. The breeze always sings through its trees, most days bring sunshine in their train, the view of the river and distant capital moves and appeals, and the birds make it their home in all seasons, for they know in cemeteries they are safe. The Keeney curlews find it their winter and summer, whistling as cheerily as any fife at reveille, and with it an equally joyous sprite, is the tufted titmouse in its Confederate gray.

Gettysburg, in addition to its use as a national cemetery, is probably the most clearly defined of any of the great battlefields of the world. Nearly all of the regiments and brigades which fought there long ago located with monuments the precise positions held by them at the most critical moments of these doubtful and momentous days, so that it is now easy, even for a layman, to trace the course of the conflict which marked high tide for the Confederacy and the beginning of the end of the war between the states.

### Milford Plans To Celebrate its 100th Birthday July 4th

In order to get some sort of a beginning for the Milford centennial project, a committee named by the president of the Monday Literary Club met Wednesday evening, talked over the possibilities of such a celebration and outlined a tentative program that seemed workable and that need not be expensive nor too elaborate for these times. It was realized that contributions need not be expected from business folks as generously as in normal times and whatever help they might be inclined to give, with a little assistance from village or township, might finance the affair. The sentiment in general is that it should be appropriate and with a certain dignity in keeping with the occasion.

The date that found most favor for a number of reasons is the week-end which includes the Fourth—July 2, 3 and 4. The holiday will enable many people to come who might not otherwise do so. This date will not interfere with the fair, and has a number of advantages over one later in the season. The greatest objection appeared in the short time for preparations, but it was argued that it could be accomplished and that results are sometimes better with a short time of enthusiastic co-operation than when spread over a long or period.

The tentative program suggested is something like this: Saturday afternoon—This will be the time for sports of various kinds and dancing in the evening. It was suggested that the American Legion might assume the Saturday features.

Sunday, July 3, as everybody went to church in the old days it would be fine if each of the four village churches would have a centennial service and everybody go to the church of their choice. As home-comers would probably come for this service it was suggested that a social hour with perhaps potting dinner in the dining rooms would be in order. This should be looked after by the ladies of each church.

In the early evening, an outdoor vesper service with hymn sing and short program in the public square on West Huron street where the pines were wont to anchor could be the proper thing. It could be made a very beautiful and impressive service.

### Artificial Wool Made From Jute



Wool, at 25 cents a pound, instead of the current price of 35 cents, is promised by this Columbia university savant, Prof. Ralph McKee, head of the department of chemical engineering, who is here exhibiting some of the artificial wool that has been created in his laboratory, using jute as basic material. At the left is the artificial wool in the raw and manufactured state, while at the right is real wool in both the raw and manufactured state.

### Tells Best Way To Kill Off Cut Worms

The gardener who has toiled in the sun and rain and who has watched the first green sprouts push their way through the soil often visits the garden some morning and finds the plants wilted and ruined by cutworms which should have been fed poison bait instead of good, green stuff, according to the entomology department at Michigan State College.

The cut worms are the larvae of medium sized, night-flying moths. They prefer to have their food wilted and to obtain it, cut plants at or below the surface of the soil.

In kitchen gardens or on other small planted areas, the plants can be protected from the worms by using a collar of stiff paper placed around the plants and pushed into the ground for half an inch. For large gardens, poison bait to kill the worms is more practical.

The bait is made by mixing thoroughly one bushel of bran, one-half gallon cheap molasses, a little water, and one pound of white arsenic or one pound of paris green. After mixing, stir in two ounces of kerosene oil. Arsenic or lead or calcium arsenate can not be used successfully in this bait. The quantities named make bait enough for a large area; smaller proportions amounts can be mixed.

The bait should be broadcasted in the garden so that it breaks up and remains on the ground only in very small particles. If lumps of bait are used, birds may eat the bait and be poisoned.

One variety of cutworm climbs

### Use One Line To Fish

While a hook and line fisherman is permitted to use but a single rod and line at one time the number of hooks attached is not limited to one, according to the Department of Conservation in answer to numerous inquiries. The law specifies "hook or hooks" attached to one line and does not limit the number of hooks.

A single line or rod and line with single hook or hooks attached may be used for casting and trolling for fish which shall be by fish taking the bait or hook in the mouth.

One variety of cutworm climbs



### Good Building Materials

It's what you put into your home that makes the difference between the ordinary and the fine

If you would have the utmost in beauty and comfort take care in the selection of your building materials. And your soundest choice will surely be from this selection of quality and economy.

**Towle and Roe**  
Phone 385 Plymouth, Mich.

### Dearborn Decides to Retain Married Teachers Next Year

Married teachers will be retained for at least another year in the schools of Dearborn, according to decisions rendered by two of the city's three major school areas. The Fordson Board of Education, by an unanimous vote, Saturday decided to retain all married instructors, District No. 5, by a vote of three to one, Monday ordered eight married teachers to be retained for another year.

Henry Ford, a member of the District No. 5 Board, was drawn into the thick of the question when he was requested to attend Monday's meeting and break a deadlock on the problem before the board. The board a week ago, became deadlocked on a resolution presented by President Clarence Doyle and supported by Trustee Johnson asking that contracts of married women instructors not be renewed.

The resolution remained before the board when Secretary Thomas J. Evans and Treasurer, Henry Jahr voted against it. Mr. Ford was requested to attend Monday's meeting and decide what the board would do.

Mr. Ford was not present at Monday's meeting. Instead of attending, he dispatched William J. Cameron to render an opinion. Behind closed doors, Mr. Cameron informed the board that Mr. Ford was not prepared to take part in the controversy at the present time. However, it is believed that Cameron hinted that Ford would vote in favor of the married teachers if it was absolutely necessary. According to opinions heard following the meeting, it was indicated

that Mr. Doyle voted against his own resolution to eliminate unnecessary publicity on the subject. Had Mr. Doyle refused, it is believed that Mr. Ford would have voted to retain the married teachers.

At the Fordson meeting Saturday it was made known that if married teachers were not retained, 133 members of the district's teaching staff would be dismissed.

Following a lengthy discussion, it was decided the teachers would be retained. The plan carried by an unanimous vote.—Dearborn Press.

The uses of adversity are sweet but you don't taste that until long afterward.

You don't have to "understand" music. You measure it by the emotions it stirs.

### Ford Is Now Making 3500 Cars Each Day

Production at the River Rouge plant of the Ford Motor Co., reached 3,500 units a day Friday, including 1,400 of V8 type engines, officials announced.

More than 5,000 cars are in transit to assembly plants, it was said, while the June schedule calling for 4,500 units a day will be reached before the end of May. With the opening this week of its Des Moines plant, 18 of the 25 branches of the company now are in production on V-8's.

Mr. Ford has been adding to his employment list an average of 400 men a day for the last five weeks, bringing it near the 80,000 mark, the announcement said.

**A PERFECT SETTING FOR A FUNERAL HOME**

SEARCH over all Plymouth and you will be unlikely to find a more appropriate setting for the funeral ceremony than our Funeral Home. Away from noise and traffic congestion our home is a peaceful haven in a hurrying world. Parking space adequate for over one hundred cars has been provided, and our modern side serving hearse permits the casket to be placed into the hearse without being interfered by or interrupting traffic.

It is our aim to keep our services, funeral home and equipment in step with the progress of modern times.

**Wilkie Funeral Home**  
217 N. Main St. Plymouth 14  
Plymouth, Mich.  
THE HOME OF SERVICE

**LOOK OUT FOR THOSE HITCHHIKERS, BROTHER!**

ENGINE-WASTE costs American motorists millions of dollars a year. Engine-Waste results when inferior gasoline fails to deliver the satisfactory performance you pay for. It is very costly indeed.

The high signs of Engine-Waste are familiar to every man who drives a car: Knocks, slow pick-up, dilution of oil, slow starting, gummy valves.

All these troubles mean wasted gasoline—Engine-Waste. All of them cut down mileage, boost gasoline costs.

To cut down Engine-Waste to a minimum in your car, use the fuel that is specially produced for this very purpose—Shell Gasoline. Here at last is a perfectly balanced motor fuel. It is made possible only by a remarkable process—by many years of continuous improvement in refining and blending.

Every lot of Shell is engine-tested at the refinery. Every lot must prove to us first what it will do for you.

If freedom from trouble, if satisfactory performance and maximum mileage mean anything to you—fill your tank today with Shell. It reduces Engine-Waste and saves you money.

**SHELL GASOLINE**  
If you haven't used Shell lately you are missing something

REDUCES ENGINE-WASTE

**J. Austin Oil Co.**  
Wayne Michigan  
PLYMOUTH STATION, 402 No. MILL STREET

**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  
Plymouth, Mich.  
Phone 4573

### Directory of Fraternities

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

Friday, May 27th  
Master Mason Degree

VISITING MASONS WELCOME  
Jack E. Taylor, W. M. Oscar Albro, Sec.

**Beals Post No. 32**  
Next Regular Meeting, Friday, May 28th  
Commander Harry D. Barnes  
Adjutant, Harold Jolliffe

Veterans and Auxiliary meetings 8:00 p. m. Supper 6:30  
Meeting 2nd Monday of each month.  
George Whitmore, Secretary  
Arno B. Thompson, Commander

**TONQUISBLIDGE NO. 32**  
I. O. O. F.

S. Houseman, N. G. F. Wagenschultz, Fin. Sec., phone 150.

**Knights of Pythias**  
"The Friendly Fraternity"

Reg. Convention Thursday 8:00 P. M.  
All Pythians Welcome  
E. W. Bingley, G. C. CHAS. THORNTON, K. of K. & S.

### Registration Notice!

Board of Registration for Plymouth District No. 1 of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan will be in session at Plymouth High School office for the purpose of receiving registrations of qualified voters, SATURDAY, JUNE 4th, 1932, between the hours of 1 p. m. and 8 p. m.

The secretary of the Board of Education and Supt. of Schools are authorized by the Board of Education to receive registrations anytime before the meeting of the Board of Registration. Those who have registered in the district during the past 4 years DO NOT have to re-register

CLAUDE H. BUZZARD, Sec. Bd. of Edu.



# The Open Road Says "LET'S GO"

## Use Phillips "66"

Treat Your Motor and Purse  
RIGHT with Our Gas  
and Oils

Engineering science is proving by experiments that the kind of gasoline and oil you use greatly affect the operation of your motor. We are keeping abreast of these experiments and can tell you the exact type of fuel you require. Furthermore, we can sell you that fuel and save you money in so doing. Come in; let us prove it!

Be Particular—when you buy oil.

### SAGE & SON

SERVICE STATION  
PHONE 440

## We Promise, and Give, Expert Repair Service on all Make Cars

Regardless of what work is required on your car; irrespective of the tools or replacements required, you have the full assurance that here your work will be done expeditiously and expertly. There are no slipshod, hurry-up jobs done here.

Wheel alignment and brake adjustments made with great accuracy. It will pay you to keep this in mind.

Don't forget our Battery Service.

### W. J. Livrance

BATTERY SHOP  
1943 Northville Road PHONE 9157

## Drive In: A Paint Job Adds Dollars to the Value of Your Car

If you are rather particular about the appearance of your automobile we feel sure that we can please you. Our chief pleasure is in pleasing particular people. We apply from three to eight coats of Duco. Fine strapping. We also refinish tops. Prices are low varying with the size of the car.

## Square Deal Body and Fender Shop AUTO PAINTING

In Rear of Fluelling Hi-Speed Service Station  
30 Years Practical Experience



## RIDE IN EASE

Ride with Perfect Confidence  
Ride with a Saving in Your Pocket!

We can cut down your tire bill! We have done as much for others. Our FIRESTONE TIRES are built to give longer service . . . greater satisfaction. Every bit of material that goes into these super-tires is tested and proven. From the heavy fiber inner-lining to the wear resisting tread they are first class; and guaranteed as such. FIRESTONE tires come in sizes for all cars, at prices lower than other standard makes. See us for these tire bargains.

## USED TIRE SPECIAL 75c and Up

Plymouth  
Super-Service Station  
TIRE SHOP  
PHONE 9170

## Get the Thrill of Owning Your Own Automobile Get the Saving We Can Offer You

Used cars are in high favor these days. We have scores of them that look well, run well and still have thousands of miles under the hood. And they cost less than you would think, both in the initial outlay and in operating expense. Of course, we offer convenient terms to responsible persons. Drive one or two of these cars for yourself. See what they do in pick-up, speed and mileage. We let you judge for yourself.

## The Plymouth Motor Sales USED CARS

PHONE 130

## Buy the Accessories You Need Our Prices Make Buying Profitable

You would enjoy motoring more with a few added minor accessories. Why not have them? Their pleasure and convenience more than balance their cost. For example we have a full line of auto horns that make surprising noises at \$1.29 to \$5.35. Then, also, we feature the necessary accessories such as extra springs, tire racks, trunk racks and many other articles. We'd be glad to show them to you—come in!

## AUTO ACCESSORIES

Get Your Fishing Tackle for Summer  
Week Ends Here

## Boyer's Haunted Shacks

276 MainSt. PHONE 352

## The Cost of Auto Insurance Is LOW—The Cost of Acci- dents HIGH

Years ago the value of life insurance was established. Today, automobile insurance, by the protection it affords owners and drivers, is rapidly being placed upon the same plane as life insurance. However, the value of auto insurance depends largely upon the Company issuing it. This Company is recognized everywhere as being reliable and financially sound. We write all recognized forms of auto insurance. May we tell you about some of the plans?

## C. F. Finlan & Son

AUTO INSURANCE  
PHONE 551

## PLAY SAFE—With Your Family This Year

Insist on

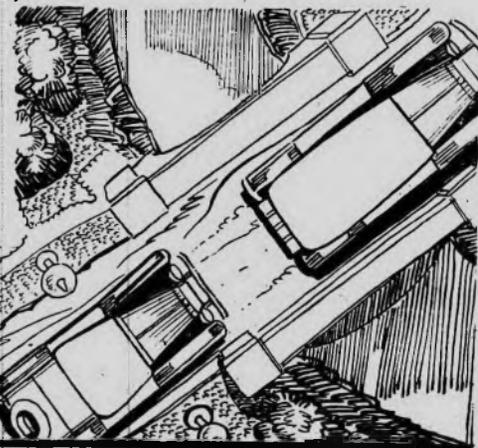
## GATKE BRAKE LINING

when your brakes need attention

EXCLUSIVE GATKE BRAKE LINING  
Representative in this section

## Bieszk Bros. Co.

Plymouth Road PHONE 555



# HE RISKED ALL FOR US

... we cannot repay, but let's not forget him

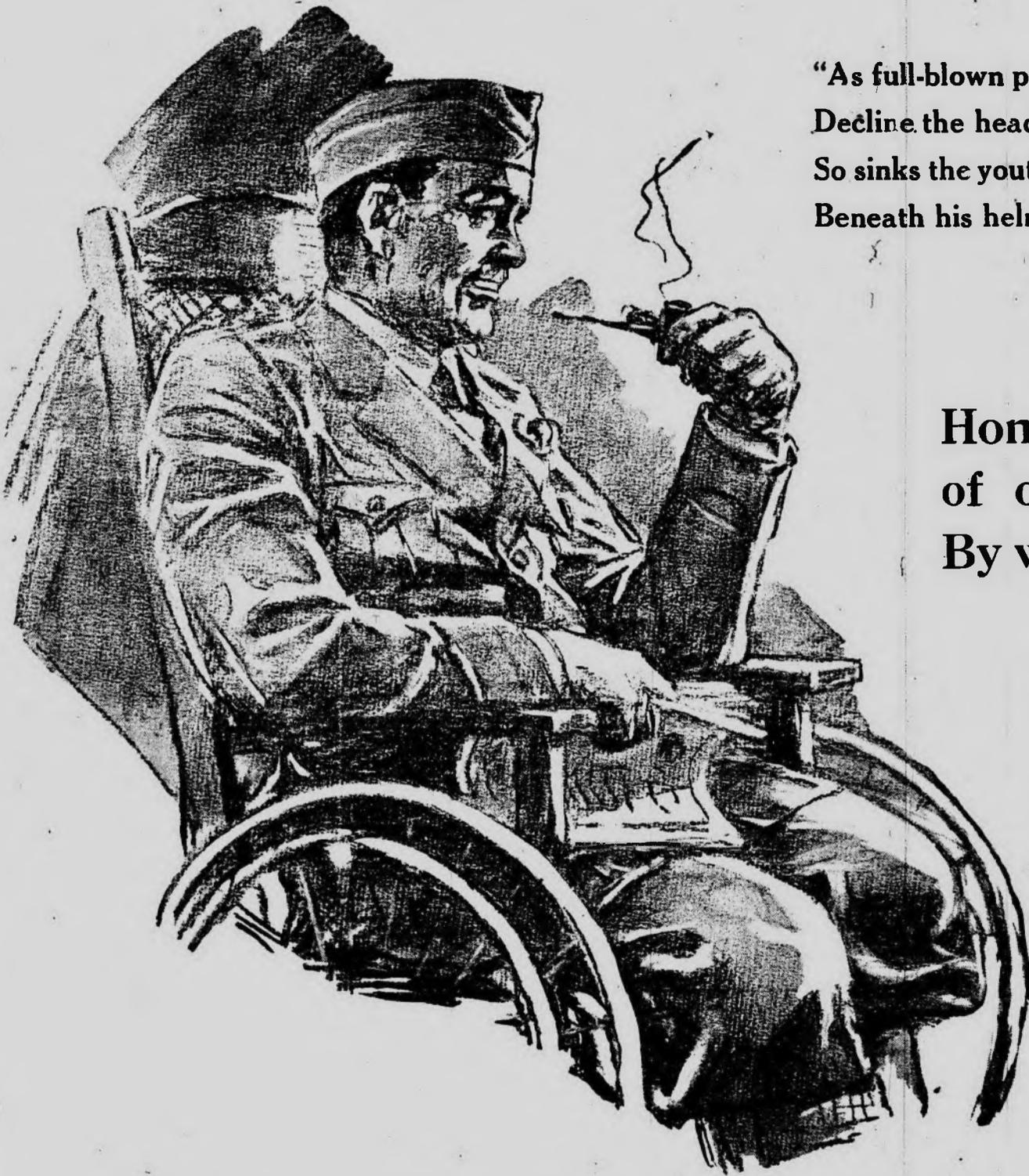
"As full-blown poppies, overcharged with rain,  
Decline the head, and drooping kiss the plain--  
So sinks the youth; his beautiful head, deprest  
Beneath his helmet, drops upon his breast."

POPE

Honor the Veterans  
of our Foreign Wars  
By wearing a Poppy on

## POPPY DAY

May 28, 1932



This Appeal is Presented by and paid for by the Following Public Spirited Concerns

WALTER FABER  
ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.  
C. G. DRAPER, Jeweler.  
F. D. SCHRADER.  
HARRY R. LUSH.  
DR. MYRON W. HUGHES  
HARRY C. ROBINSON  
FRANK E. TERRY  
PLYMOUTH BUICK SALES CO.  
GAYDE BROS.  
L. E. WILSON  
CARL HEIDE  
WM. REED  
The KROGER GROCERY & BAKING CO.  
SANITARY SERVICE CO.  
J. AUSTIN OIL CO.  
SESSIONS SERVICE STATION

TOWLE & ROE LUMBER CO.  
PLYMOUTH PLATING CO.  
E. J. ALLISON  
DAISY MFG. CO.  
THE PARROTT AGENCY, Inc.  
JEWELL & BLAICH  
ALICE M. SAFFORD  
S. N. THAMS  
MICHIGAN FEDERATED UTILITIES  
HOTEL MAYFLOWER  
DR. WM. JENNINGS  
BROOKS & COLQUITT  
ROBT. O. MIMMACK  
O. K. SHOE REPAIR, Hat Cleaners.  
HAROLD JOLLIFFE  
THE PLYMOUTH MAIL  
FREEMAN B. HOVER

PAUL HAYWARD  
C. H. GARLETT  
BEN DINKGRAVE  
A. S. VATECK  
DODGE DRUG CO.  
STROHAUER 5 and 10c Store  
COMMUNITY PHARMACY  
C. SIMON  
GOLDSTEINS  
BLAKE FISHER.  
GLENN SMITH  
ECKLES COAL & SUPPLY CO.  
BERG D. MOORE  
J. C. RUTHERFORD, Norge Dealer  
ROBT. J. JOLLIFFE  
HENRY E. STEINHURST  
WM. J. PETTINGILL, Grocer

HI SPEED SERVICE  
PLYMOUTH UNITED SAVINGS BANK  
CONNER HARDWARE CO.  
BLUNK BROS. STORE  
PLYMOUTH PURITY MARKETS  
PLYMOUTH MOTOR SALES CO.  
MAYFLOWER DRUG CO.  
PAUL W. BUTZ  
ROGER J. VAUGHN  
BOYER'S HAUNTED SHACK  
J. RATTENBURY  
WILLOUGHBY BROS.  
H. A. SAGE & SON  
PLYMOUTH SUPER SERVICE  
PLYMOUTH ELEVATOR CO.  
PLYMOUTH LUMBER & COAL CO.

MICHIGAN TAKES LEAD IN STATE EXTRAVAGANCE

TAXPAYERS MUST BE AROUSED TO PERIL IF STATE IS TO BE SAVED FROM RUIN

Paternalism Runs Riot In Health Department—Agricultural Bureaus Too Have Taken On Many Duties Inspectors Multiply Like Guinea Pigs.

By V. J. BROWN
Hundreds of letters are pouring in upon this writer from every portion of the state urging him to turn his attention to this department or bureau and to that beyond the power of any individual to make all the investigations necessary to properly submit a picture of all the distressful situations in which Michigan finds itself.

Boards and bureaus of questionable necessity have cropped up upon the state until it is the people's misfortune to complain and cry out against a system which has resulted in an overwhelming expense account.

Recently the Chicago Tribune presented a tabular statement showing the increase in state spending among seven of the leading states of the nation. New Jersey alone holds the distinction of leading Michigan in this comparison.

Now that we have spoken of pork, perhaps it would be well to turn the annual report of the department of agriculture to see what it does with all this money and how it disposes of its vast army of inspectors and employees.

Public Health Cost
Michigan is spending more than \$500,000 on its public health program. Laboratories, biological and otherwise are set up, scientists and research engineers, inspectors, health advisers, water supply inspectors in fact about everything from a vet nurse for the baby to a supervisor of undertakers for the dead—fill up a department whose payrolls read like the roster of some physiological university.

License Pests
Perhaps we should pause here long enough to consider this matter of a licensed plumbing industry. All cities have building codes and requirements but some villages and the open country began to want plumbing in their homes.

Want "AD" For Results
Attorneys at Law
Guy W. Moore
Hal P. Wilson
Wayne, Michigan
PHONE WAYNE 46

Want "AD" For Results
If you're particular use this flour
FARMINGTON MILLS

Agriculture Comes High
Then there is the overworked department of agriculture. Under this general head are grouped a large number of lesser agencies which are supposed to watch everything from hallow potatoes to fowl brood in bee hives; from bird seed to horse distemper; from barberry

25 YEARS AGO

Interesting bits of news Taken from Plymouth Mail
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Passage Monday, a son.

Mark Ladd has sold a lot on Ann Arbor street to Fred Schiffe who expects to build a house thereon.

John Patterson and his "gang" are putting up a new barn at Elm for Will Bredin.

Mother's Cook Book

COOKING FOR INVALIDS

NEARLY every home maker at some time in her life finds it necessary to cook and prepare food for a convalescent who cannot eat the food prepared for the family.

Never serve an invalid pie or pudding which is rich and not easy of digestion. Pastry is for those who are well and able to digest it.



"Anybody can put two and two together and make four," says pondering Ponzell.

Want "AD" For Results
Attorneys at Law
Guy W. Moore
Hal P. Wilson
Wayne, Michigan
PHONE WAYNE 46

Want "AD" For Results
If you're particular use this flour
FARMINGTON MILLS

Cast Is Selected For "Twin Beds" to Be Presented June 7

Three acts of what can happen when six people live two by two in three apartments in the crowded confines of a fashionable apartment house; when the over-sociability of a pretty young wife enmeshes them all in an unwelcome neighborhood constitutes the plot of "Twin Beds" which the alumni association under the direction of Harry Green will offer to the patrons of Plymouth on June 7 at the high school auditorium.

Harry Hawkins Elmore Carney
Signer Monti Steve Horvath
Andrew Larkin Lynn Partridge
Blanche Hawkins Jane Giles
Signora Monti Harry Green
Amanda Larkin Mary McKinnon
Norah (the maid)

That woman doesn't live who is opposed to a bifurcated garment with a man in it.

LEGAL NOTICES

Perry W. Richwine, Attorney, 200 South Main St., Plymouth, Michigan.

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by GEORGE D. MICHELIN and FERN L. MICHELIN, husband and wife, Township of Plymouth, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, to WILLIAM HENRY, dated the 11th day of July, 1925, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Wayne, State of Michigan, on July 21, 1925, in Liber 1547 of Mortgages on Page 34, which said mortgage contains a Power of Sale and on which said mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, for principal, interest, taxes and insurance, the sum of Five Thousand Six Hundred Ninety-three and 84/100 Dollars (\$5,693.84). No suit or proceedings at law or in equity have been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the Power of Sale contained in said mortgage and pursuant to the Statute in such case made and provided on WEDNESDAY, THE TWENTIETH DAY OF JULY, A. D. 1932, at twelve o'clock noon, (Eastern Standard Time), the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction to the highest bidder at the south-early or Congress Street entrance to the County Building, in the City of Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan, (that being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of

THEATRE COURT BODYSERVICE
Auto Painting—Fender Repair—Collision Service
Car Washing—High Pressure System
PHONE 332 95c

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.



Tell them of the GREAT FISHING IN MICHIGAN
TELL out-of-state relatives and friends that Michigan affords them unequal facilities for the enjoyment of their favorite sports, whatever they may be... camping, fishing, boating, golf, summer play of any kind.

Wayside is held, of the premises described in said mortgage or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due as aforesaid on said mortgage and any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned at or before said sale for taxes and or insurance on said premises and all other sums paid by the undersigned pursuant to the law and to the terms of said mortgage, with interest at the rate of six (6) percent per annum, and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law, which said premises are described as follows: Beginning at a point 0° 01' 15" West 057.67 feet and South 89° 52' 30" West 881.53 feet from the intersection of the center line of the Ann Arbor and Whittles Roads so called, and running thence South 89° 52' 30" West 948.75 feet to a point; thence North 0° 32' 30" East 264.00 feet to a point; thence North 89° 52' 29" East 948.75 feet to a point; thence South 0° 32' 30" West 264.00 feet to the point of beginning, (containing five and 75/100 acres of land, same being situated on a part of the Southwest quarter of the Southwest quarter of section number twenty-five (25) and part of the Southeast quarter of the Southeast quarter of section number twenty-six (26) in the Township of Plymouth, Michigan.

WILLIAM HENRY, Mortgagee.

PERRY W. RICHWINE, Attorney for Mortgagee, 200 South Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan.

PROBATE NOTICE

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss.

At session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the seventh day of May in the year one thousand nine hundred thirty two.

On reading and filing the petition duly verified, of Ralph E. Dunham administrator of said estate, praying that he be licensed to sell certain real estate of said deceased for the purpose of debts of said deceased and the charges of administering said estate.

It is Ordered, That the ninth day of June, next at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Court Room be appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said Court at said time and place to show cause why a license should not be granted to said administrator to sell real estate as prayed for in 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.

PROBATE NOTICE

THEODORE J. BROWN, Deputy Probate Register.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss.

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

On reading and filing the petition of Bertha F. Brown, praying that administration of said estate be granted to D. Gilbert Brown, or some other suitable person.

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

EDWARD COMMAND, Judge of Probate.

THEODORE J. BROWN, Deputy Probate Register.

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made for more than thirty days in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by George McLeod and Alice A. McLeod to Elizabeth H. Stellwagen and Teresa A. Reiser as equal owners dated the 23rd day of June, 1928, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Wayne, State of Michigan, on the 26th day of June, A. D. 1928, in Liber 2139 of Mortgages, on Page 321; on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice for principal and interest, taxes and insurance the sum of Twenty-two Hundred and one and 13/100 Dollars (\$2201.13), and an attorney fee as provided by law and in said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the

It is Ordered, That the ninth day of June, next at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Court Room be appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said Court at said time and place to show cause why a license should not be granted to said administrator to sell real estate as prayed for in 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.

money secured by said mortgage or any part thereof;
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and the statute in such case made and provided, on Thursday, the 7th day of July, A. D. 1932, at twelve o'clock M., Eastern Standard Time, the undersigned will at the Court House in the City of Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan, that being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Wayne is held, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount so as aforesaid

due on said mortgage with seven per cent interest and all legal costs, together with said attorney's fee to wit: situated in the Village of Plymouth, County of Wayne, and State of Michigan, viz: Lot number thirty-four of Reiser and Stellwagen Subdivision of part of the southwest quarter of section twenty-six and a part of the Northwest quarter of section thirty-five, T. 1 S. of R. 8 E., Wayne County, Mich. Dated, April 7, 1932.

GUY W. MOORE and HAL P. WILSON, Attorneys for Mortgagees. Elizabeth H. Stellwagen, Teresa A. Reiser, Mortgagees.

Business and Professional Directory

DR. CARL F. JANUARY, Osteopathic Physician and Surgeon. Office in new Hudson Bldg., 841 Peabody Avenue. Office Hours—9:30 to 12 a. m.; 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m. Phone: Office 467W Residence 467J

Herman C. Roever, Interior Decorator, Painter & Paper Hanger, 338 Farmer St., Plymouth, Michigan

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

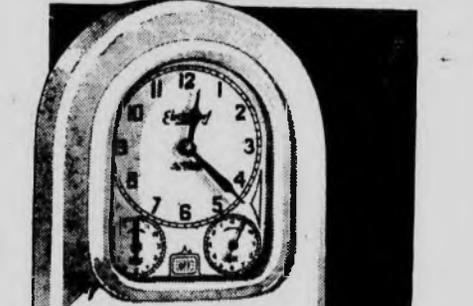
WOOD'S STUDIO, Portrait and Commercial Photographers. Open Day or Evening. 1105 West Ann Arbor St. Phone 56W

Smitty's Place, LUNCHES POP CORN CIGARS. Detroit News and Times. Call us—orders or complaints. Glenn Smith

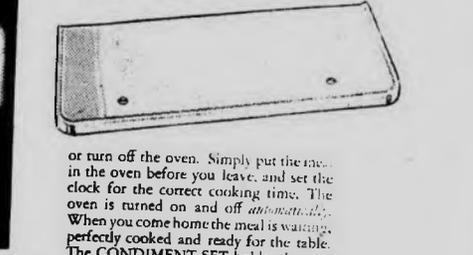
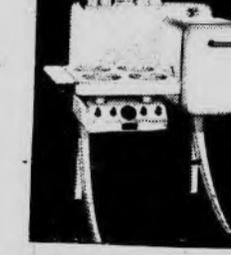
Caroline O. Dayton, BONDED Collections. "Collect that delinquent account." 1630 South Main Street

COOK YOUR DINNER BY CLOCK

while you spend the afternoon out-of-doors!



ELECTROCHEF now includes these accessories



NO longer need you be chained to your kitchen on pleasant summer afternoons. Leave meal-time worries behind you. Cook your dinner by clock while you take the afternoon off! Electrochef automatic cooking gives you new freedom—added leisure hours for shopping, the theater, golf.

or turn off the oven. Simply put the timer in the oven before you leave, and set the clock for the correct cooking time. The oven is turned on and off automatically. When you come home the meal is waiting, perfectly cooked and ready for the table. The CONDIMENT SET holds salt, pepper, sugar, flour and makes an attractive addition to the range. It is available also in green, to harmonize with the green model Electrochef. The BACK SHELF attaches to the back-plate of range, and is designed to hold the Timer Clock and Condiment Set.

THE DETROIT EDISON CO.



Coming Attractions At Penniman Allen

"SYMPHONY OF SIX MILLION"
Charged with intimate drama and laid in New York's colorful background, a new and powerful film, written by Fannie Hurst comes to the Penniman Allen Theatre Sunday and Monday, May 29 and 30.

The picture is RKO-Radio's "Symphony of Six Million," featuring Ricardo Cortez and Irene Dunne in a sub line romance of self-sacrifice and love.

"THE RIDING TORNADO"

"The Riding Tornado," the new Tim McCoy western, coming to the Penniman Allen Theatre Wednesday and Thursday, June 1 and 2, resembles a tornado in every respect so far as whirlwind excitement is concerned. Tim McCoy as Tim Torrant, the bronco bustin' champion, blows into town and leaves a trail of thrills in his path.

Tim is supported by an excellent cast including Wallace Macdonald, Russell Simpson, Wheeler Okman, Shirley Grey, Montagu Love, Vernon Dent and Lafe McKee.

"SKY DEVILS"

Laughs and thrills in plenty are provided in Howard Hughes' latest film offering, "Sky Devils." For sheer entertainment value, this mile-a-minute movie of fighting and flying facts unquestionably tops them all.

Action, romance, comedy and spectacle, all combined in one story—that is "Sky Devils" which will be seen at the Penniman Allen Theatre Friday and Saturday, June 3 and 4.

"Sky Devils" contains some of the most spectacular air scenes shown on the screen since "Hell's Angels," and its comedy is reminiscent of Producer Hughes' first great laugh-hit, "Two Arabian Knights."

HOW PLAYGROUND TEAMS NOW STAND

Table showing standings for various playground teams including K. of P., Twelve and Bee, Hawks, Tinkies, Norge, C. of C., Masons, Daisy, and DeMolay.

Mail Liners For Results



No Wonder He Worries

This chap had illness in his family and cannot meet the hospital bill.

His daughter is to get married and he doesn't see how he can possibly give her the proper style of wedding.

His son is just starting out in business and needs help from dad. Ho hum!

He might have saved money for the past ten years but HE DIDN'T. Let his worries be a lesson to you.

Invest your savings regularly in the safest field there is; in a building and loan association.

Present Dividends 5%

PLYMOUTH SAVINGS and LOAN ASSOCIATION

Under State Supervision S. Main St. Phone 455W

Rosedale Gardens

Vacation Days

are now in season, that is from today's Fifth Annual School Picnic at the beautiful Plymouth-Riverside Park, making the second time at this wonderful little-big recreation place, as if you remember, we officially opened this park with the Rosedale-Elm Picnic last year.

This has been a very busy week at R. School, with work and play a plenty. The last study-days, promotions, the May Party, Charlie Wiggle's personality conducted tour of the place where our eventually door step milk and ice cream comes from, then Promotion Day, "cleaning-out" old desks and assignment of new ones and in many cases new teachers. Then plans of Boy Scouts in aid of the ex-war daddies and others to remember with plans for Memorial Day.

More Additions

are proving attractive as the new pressed brick and cables and gazets on the Muller home, and the rustic fence on the Beck's yard, the steel fence on the Kinsey's (Berwick) lot and yard and the garage on the Maxwell lot all go to improve the property as individuals and at large.

Gone

to the city are the L. L. Landry's who have leased their home, and

Welcome

to the community the Overend family at 9906 Cranston and Mr. and Mrs. John E. Chambers who have purchased and moved in 11411 Ingram Ave.

Parking Space

just north of the St. Michael's School building has been provided for Sunday and Entertainment visitors. The men of the church working till after dark to get the 300 car space completed.

Last Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Fisher entertained eight guests at dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Elsworth Mills, Miss Lillian Mills, Mr. John Hicks, Mrs. Lynn Freeland, Mr. John Dempsey of Detroit and Mrs. James E. Hall of Grrosse Pointe, at their home, 11301 Pembroke Road.

Chatter Chopper

goes Sept. 14 and his grass cutters all day long, next filling in the Perry Brown lot and other small chores, thus improving the greenward after dandelion winter.

Last Moon Day

at the meeting of Mens Club. The following members were elected: president, H. Church; vice-pres., W. Simpson, Sr.; sec. and treas., Chas. McKinley, to serve with all due pomp, glory and circumstance for a period of six months.

Cherry Hill

The All Societies from Denton, Sholdon and Cherry Hill will go to Farmington Wednesday for the day. They will visit the children's home there and are expecting to have a wonderful time.

HOW GERMAN TREATMENT STOPS CONSTIPATION

Acting on BOTH upper and lower bowels, the German remedy Ad-berika stops constipation. It brings out the poisons which cause gas, bloating and bad sleep. Beyer Pharmacy.

Fishing Trip Ends In Grief For Flint Youths Last Sat.

Again local police averted what might have been a considerable loss to two gas stations on Main street last Saturday night when the appearance of nightwatchman Brocklehurst apparently frightened away bandits who were unloading the Sage and Flinelling stations.

When Brocklehurst discovered the open window on the Sage station he immediately reported it to the P. M. officer, Joseph Quinn who later in checking over the train found two youths from Flint and part of the loot that was taken from both stations.

Local police drove to Wilcox where they took the two from the train and returned them to Plymouth where Alexander Theodore confessed to entering both stations. Charles Gallagher and George Mitra were waiting for Theodore in the P. M. yard but did not know that he was entering the stations.

The three were arrested Monday before Judge Brooks. Hearing was on Wednesday at which Mitra and Gallagher were cleared of all charges and a charge of breaking and entering was placed against Theodore who was bound over to circuit court.

The loot consisted of candy, cigarettes and money that was found in the desks, the majority of which was returned. The boys said they were in this section for a week-end fishing trip.

Cherry Hill

The Thursday evening bridge club had a most enjoyable evening before Judge Brooks. Hearing was on Wednesday at which Mitra and Gallagher were cleared of all charges and a charge of breaking and entering was placed against Theodore who was bound over to circuit court.

The Thursday evening bridge club had a most enjoyable evening before Judge Brooks. Hearing was on Wednesday at which Mitra and Gallagher were cleared of all charges and a charge of breaking and entering was placed against Theodore who was bound over to circuit court.

Cherry Hill

The All Societies from Denton, Sholdon and Cherry Hill will go to Farmington Wednesday for the day. They will visit the children's home there and are expecting to have a wonderful time.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilkie entertained company Sunday afternoon.

HOW GERMAN TREATMENT STOPS CONSTIPATION

Acting on BOTH upper and lower bowels, the German remedy Ad-berika stops constipation. It brings out the poisons which cause gas, bloating and bad sleep. Beyer Pharmacy.

DETROIT COUNTRY CLUB HOSTS AT TOURNAMENT

The Detroit Country Club entertained the Pro-Amateurs of the Detroit district last Monday in which Emerick Kocsis, pro at the Plymouth Country Club and his brother, Charles, student at the U. of M. tied for first place with O. Beaupre, W. E. Cole with a best ball of 68, on a hard 72 par course.

The Kocsis brothers went over par on just one hole, and that was the 18th hole; had they played this hole in par they would have had a 67 for first place all alone. Watch for these brothers to be up in the running in all the tournaments this summer. They are without doubt one of the best pro-amateur teams in the district.

The Plymouth Country Club expects to hold a Pro-Amateur soon at their course in which Emerick Kocsis, Pro, will be the host to the stars of this district.

Next Sunday afternoon the Plymouth team will play the Hawthorne Valley team at Plymouth Country Club, this should be an interesting contest to see.

There will be a Klecker's Handicap tournament Decoration Day at the Plymouth Country Club which is open to all players.

Robert Suez of the University of Michigan was the speaker at the Keweenaw Club meeting last Tuesday evening. The program arranged by Miller Ross was an interesting one and the talk by Mr. Suez on the Manchurian situation presented many new angles in that conflict.

Robert Suez of the University of Michigan was the speaker at the Keweenaw Club meeting last Tuesday evening. The program arranged by Miller Ross was an interesting one and the talk by Mr. Suez on the Manchurian situation presented many new angles in that conflict.

Robert Suez of the University of Michigan was the speaker at the Keweenaw Club meeting last Tuesday evening. The program arranged by Miller Ross was an interesting one and the talk by Mr. Suez on the Manchurian situation presented many new angles in that conflict.

Robert Suez of the University of Michigan was the speaker at the Keweenaw Club meeting last Tuesday evening. The program arranged by Miller Ross was an interesting one and the talk by Mr. Suez on the Manchurian situation presented many new angles in that conflict.

Robert Suez of the University of Michigan was the speaker at the Keweenaw Club meeting last Tuesday evening. The program arranged by Miller Ross was an interesting one and the talk by Mr. Suez on the Manchurian situation presented many new angles in that conflict.

Robert Suez of the University of Michigan was the speaker at the Keweenaw Club meeting last Tuesday evening. The program arranged by Miller Ross was an interesting one and the talk by Mr. Suez on the Manchurian situation presented many new angles in that conflict.

Robert Suez of the University of Michigan was the speaker at the Keweenaw Club meeting last Tuesday evening. The program arranged by Miller Ross was an interesting one and the talk by Mr. Suez on the Manchurian situation presented many new angles in that conflict.

Robert Suez of the University of Michigan was the speaker at the Keweenaw Club meeting last Tuesday evening. The program arranged by Miller Ross was an interesting one and the talk by Mr. Suez on the Manchurian situation presented many new angles in that conflict.

Robert Suez of the University of Michigan was the speaker at the Keweenaw Club meeting last Tuesday evening. The program arranged by Miller Ross was an interesting one and the talk by Mr. Suez on the Manchurian situation presented many new angles in that conflict.

Robert Suez of the University of Michigan was the speaker at the Keweenaw Club meeting last Tuesday evening. The program arranged by Miller Ross was an interesting one and the talk by Mr. Suez on the Manchurian situation presented many new angles in that conflict.

Robert Suez of the University of Michigan was the speaker at the Keweenaw Club meeting last Tuesday evening. The program arranged by Miller Ross was an interesting one and the talk by Mr. Suez on the Manchurian situation presented many new angles in that conflict.

Robert Suez of the University of Michigan was the speaker at the Keweenaw Club meeting last Tuesday evening. The program arranged by Miller Ross was an interesting one and the talk by Mr. Suez on the Manchurian situation presented many new angles in that conflict.

Robert Suez of the University of Michigan was the speaker at the Keweenaw Club meeting last Tuesday evening. The program arranged by Miller Ross was an interesting one and the talk by Mr. Suez on the Manchurian situation presented many new angles in that conflict.

Robert Suez of the University of Michigan was the speaker at the Keweenaw Club meeting last Tuesday evening. The program arranged by Miller Ross was an interesting one and the talk by Mr. Suez on the Manchurian situation presented many new angles in that conflict.

Robert Suez of the University of Michigan was the speaker at the Keweenaw Club meeting last Tuesday evening. The program arranged by Miller Ross was an interesting one and the talk by Mr. Suez on the Manchurian situation presented many new angles in that conflict.

Robert Suez of the University of Michigan was the speaker at the Keweenaw Club meeting last Tuesday evening. The program arranged by Miller Ross was an interesting one and the talk by Mr. Suez on the Manchurian situation presented many new angles in that conflict.

Robert Suez of the University of Michigan was the speaker at the Keweenaw Club meeting last Tuesday evening. The program arranged by Miller Ross was an interesting one and the talk by Mr. Suez on the Manchurian situation presented many new angles in that conflict.

Robert Suez of the University of Michigan was the speaker at the Keweenaw Club meeting last Tuesday evening. The program arranged by Miller Ross was an interesting one and the talk by Mr. Suez on the Manchurian situation presented many new angles in that conflict.

Robert Suez of the University of Michigan was the speaker at the Keweenaw Club meeting last Tuesday evening. The program arranged by Miller Ross was an interesting one and the talk by Mr. Suez on the Manchurian situation presented many new angles in that conflict.

Robert Suez of the University of Michigan was the speaker at the Keweenaw Club meeting last Tuesday evening. The program arranged by Miller Ross was an interesting one and the talk by Mr. Suez on the Manchurian situation presented many new angles in that conflict.

Robert Suez of the University of Michigan was the speaker at the Keweenaw Club meeting last Tuesday evening. The program arranged by Miller Ross was an interesting one and the talk by Mr. Suez on the Manchurian situation presented many new angles in that conflict.

Robert Suez of the University of Michigan was the speaker at the Keweenaw Club meeting last Tuesday evening. The program arranged by Miller Ross was an interesting one and the talk by Mr. Suez on the Manchurian situation presented many new angles in that conflict.

Robert Suez of the University of Michigan was the speaker at the Keweenaw Club meeting last Tuesday evening. The program arranged by Miller Ross was an interesting one and the talk by Mr. Suez on the Manchurian situation presented many new angles in that conflict.

Robert Suez of the University of Michigan was the speaker at the Keweenaw Club meeting last Tuesday evening. The program arranged by Miller Ross was an interesting one and the talk by Mr. Suez on the Manchurian situation presented many new angles in that conflict.

Robert Suez of the University of Michigan was the speaker at the Keweenaw Club meeting last Tuesday evening. The program arranged by Miller Ross was an interesting one and the talk by Mr. Suez on the Manchurian situation presented many new angles in that conflict.

Robert Suez of the University of Michigan was the speaker at the Keweenaw Club meeting last Tuesday evening. The program arranged by Miller Ross was an interesting one and the talk by Mr. Suez on the Manchurian situation presented many new angles in that conflict.

Robert Suez of the University of Michigan was the speaker at the Keweenaw Club meeting last Tuesday evening. The program arranged by Miller Ross was an interesting one and the talk by Mr. Suez on the Manchurian situation presented many new angles in that conflict.

Robert Suez of the University of Michigan was the speaker at the Keweenaw Club meeting last Tuesday evening. The program arranged by Miller Ross was an interesting one and the talk by Mr. Suez on the Manchurian situation presented many new angles in that conflict.

Robert Suez of the University of Michigan was the speaker at the Keweenaw Club meeting last Tuesday evening. The program arranged by Miller Ross was an interesting one and the talk by Mr. Suez on the Manchurian situation presented many new angles in that conflict.

Robert Suez of the University of Michigan was the speaker at the Keweenaw Club meeting last Tuesday evening. The program arranged by Miller Ross was an interesting one and the talk by Mr. Suez on the Manchurian situation presented many new angles in that conflict.

Robert Suez of the University of Michigan was the speaker at the Keweenaw Club meeting last Tuesday evening. The program arranged by Miller Ross was an interesting one and the talk by Mr. Suez on the Manchurian situation presented many new angles in that conflict.

Robert Suez of the University of Michigan was the speaker at the Keweenaw Club meeting last Tuesday evening. The program arranged by Miller Ross was an interesting one and the talk by Mr. Suez on the Manchurian situation presented many new angles in that conflict.

Robert Suez of the University of Michigan was the speaker at the Keweenaw Club meeting last Tuesday evening. The program arranged by Miller Ross was an interesting one and the talk by Mr. Suez on the Manchurian situation presented many new angles in that conflict.

Robert Suez of the University of Michigan was the speaker at the Keweenaw Club meeting last Tuesday evening. The program arranged by Miller Ross was an interesting one and the talk by Mr. Suez on the Manchurian situation presented many new angles in that conflict.

Robert Suez of the University of Michigan was the speaker at the Keweenaw Club meeting last Tuesday evening. The program arranged by Miller Ross was an interesting one and the talk by Mr. Suez on the Manchurian situation presented many new angles in that conflict.

As a romance creates heroes, with imagination free, in my fancies I have pictured whose this pilgrim-form might be: Lifelike, truthful, bright before me, as a portrait from the sun. Stands a youthful, boyish volunteer of Eighteen Sixty-One.

Just a lad when he enlisted, able scarce his gun to bear. But clad in knightly spirit, such as manliest heroes wear; And ye err, who in your careless thought speak slightly of youth.

Which may stir with glowing ardor on the side of God and truth. But the boys are boys no longer; youth is manhood — manhood, ye.

And the joys of youth have ripened to the wisdom of the sage. And though real yet life's battle, pressing constant, close and fast. Not less real is the soldier to his memories of the past.

How the faces of his comrades must to him grow doubly dear. As he traces by their footsteps, passing milestones, year by year. And what clustering emotions must be struggling in his soul. As the musing-out commander drops another from the roll.

These must come a halt ere long, brave youth; ah! youth no longer now: "Nearer home" with every passing May, is traced upon thy brow. And each season that the march of Time is written on Life's page Stamps as treason youth's brave contest in its battling with Age.

But within my fancy's vision, at no far-off distant day, With the din of conflict lost in space and hushed all hostile fray, Bloodless fields of retrospection constant crowd upon his brain And he, in fields in thought, with waning strength, the ancient sword again.

Nurse thy dreaming, gallant soldier—'tis the privilege of years, That, in secluding, Age may wear upon his earlier smiles and tears. And the heat of battle kiddles from the elders of decay. As the best of drama and martial note shall charm the years away.

Fare thee well, thou faithful sentinel upon thy lonely round! Legends tell in song and story of the pilgrim's hallowed ground: But my thought in farthest reaching pictures, no more sacred shrine Richer fraught with precious memories than this resting place of thine.

May the God of battles comfort thee, thou weary one and worn; May the sod that rests above thee bloom with each Memorial morn. And the waves of loyal gratitude, in never-ceasing tide, Guard the graves of those we hold so dear with reverence and pride.

Follow the crowd to eat—



They go where they get the best food at the most reasonable price.

Our Special Sunday Chicken Dinner at 75c is the talk of the town—no fooling, it's good—and after all it's no better than our regular daily luncheon priced from 25c up, or our delicious evening dinner or nightly lunches at prices again moderately low—

Bring your family and friends to

Streng's Tavern

(On the Hill) for good food at low prices

Try Our Famous Home Made Delicious Pies

Visit Our Refreshment Stand in Riverside Park

Cold Drinks, Sandwiches, Ice Cream—Steaks or Meat Pies to broil when desired or order them from us ready to serve—also our famous Home Made Pies for picnic parties.

Where Good Food at Low Price Makes Many Satisfied Customers.

Lest We Forget

That one good way to honor the dead is to take care of the living during these pressing times. We are trying to do our share by doing business on the smallest profit basis possible. Week-end and Holiday Specials.

LEG OF SPRING LAMB ROLLED RIB ROAST CHOICE SIRLOIN Steak 19c/lb For an enjoyable Sunday or Holiday Dinner try our delicious BABY STEER BEEF. Pot Roast 10 & 13c

Slab Bacon 10c/lb PORK CHOPS Strictly Fresh FRESH HAM Skinned, Shank Half Pickled Pork 10c/lb Home Cured

VEAL Home Dressed, Milk Fed VEAL CHOPS Shoulder Roast 15c Leg or Loin 15c STEAK SHOULDER 15c per lb.

PORK LOIN ROAST 9c Canadian Style Peameal Bacon lb. 23c Home Dressed CHICKENS Choice yearly Hens lb. 23c Fresh Picnic HAM 7c/lb Lean and Meaty

OPEN MONDAY TILL 10 A. M. SHOP EARLY

TWO PLYMOUTH PURITY MARKETS

TO THE GRADUATE

Give honor to the boy or girl who is graduating from school with a jewelry gift, which will last, and down through the years be a constant reminder of the reward of well directed effort. We have selected, many new gifts which we are now showing—at prices that are right. We guarantee the quality to be equal to the price.

FOR THE GIRL GRADUATE

DIAMONDS

Set in white gold ring mountings at prices 1/4 less than last year.

WATCHES

Elgin the American made watch in many new modern style cases.

Also a large selection of Swiss watches priced from \$8.00 up.

Conklin pen and pencil sets

COSTUME JEWELRY

Necklaces, Compacts, Set Rings, Crystal and Pearl Chokers and many other beautiful gifts as low as \$1.00



FOR THE BOY GRADUATE

Elgin Wrist Watches, Elgin Pocket Watches, with white gold filled chain and knives.

POPULAR SET RINGS

We are showing some very attractive stone set rings and signet rings at greatly reduced prices. \$4. and up.

Dress Stud Sets, Bill folds and Key Cases. Conklin Pen and Pencil Sets, \$2 to \$10.00.

OTHER GIFTS

Watch Chains, Knives, Watch Bands, 50 patterns, Cuff Links, Tie Holders, Comb and Brush Sets, Cigarette Cases and Lighters. \$1.00 to \$10.00

C. G. DRAPER Jeweler and Optometrist Plymouth Gift Store