

TRIBUTE TO MEMORY OF FALLEN HEROES

Memorial Day Services Largely Attended In Plymouth

Plymouth paid tribute to its hero dead and lauded the spirit of the veterans who never permit patriotism to die at a largely attended Memorial service held Monday in the Penman-Allen theatre...

Miss Ruth Hamilton, Popular Plymouth Girl, Becomes Bride Today of Murray O'Neil at Homestead, Bride's Residence

Miss Ruth Louise Hamilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Hamilton, a popular and prominent Plymouth girl, with this afternoon became the bride of Murray Glen O'Neil, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer M. O'Neil of Port Huron.



MISS RUTH HAMILTON

BOY KILLED EAST OF CITY

Rosedale Gardens Lad Is Struck By Auto—He Dies Instantly

Gale Russell, four years old, son of Edward Russell, Arden avenue, Rosedale Gardens, was instantly killed on Plymouth road, west of McKinley road, just 100 yards from home at 12:30 p. m. Monday...

1871 - 1932

EDGAR K. BENNETT
For over forty years one of Plymouth's best known banking officials taken by death late Wednesday...

EDGAR K. BENNETT DIES AFTER AN ILLNESS OF SEVERAL WEEKS

Edgar K. Bennett, for over forty years one of Plymouth's most active and progressive business leaders, died at his home, 853 Church street Wednesday afternoon after an illness of several weeks.

Funeral Will Be Held Saturday Afternoon At 4 O'clock

The funeral will be held Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock from the home of Mrs. E. Bennett, 853 Church street, Wednesday afternoon after an illness of several weeks.

GOVT. REPORT TELLS WHY THIS IS BUSY PLACE

Daisy Plant Is Keeping Up Volume—No Slump In Toy Demand

Now that the Christmas toys have been broken taken apart, and strewn about the neighborhood, a thought may be given to the part they have played in swelling the volume of buying in a world that seems to have forgotten how to buy...

Joint Memorial Is Planned By I. O. O. F. And Rebekah Lodges

I. O. O. F. and Rebekahs will hold a joint memorial service, Sunday June 7, 1932 at the I. O. O. F. Temple at 2 o'clock at Plymouth.

Plymouth Boys And Girls Get Tickets To Big State Fair

Six hundred Plymouth school children this week will be given tickets entitling each to free admission to the Michigan State Fair and Exposition (Sept. 4 to 10)...

Four Candidates For School Election

The annual school election will be held Monday, June 13, in order to vote at the election voters must be registered on or before June 4.

Alumni Play Tuesday At School Auditorium

Final arrangements are now under way for the play "Twin Beds" which is to be presented under the direction of Harry Green at the High School Auditorium, Tuesday, June 7th.

Miss Bernice Cline Becomes The Bride Of Peter A. Gayde

Miss Bernice Irene Cline, popular and well-known Plymouth girl, Thursday evening at 7 o'clock here became the bride of Peter Albert Gayde, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Gayde, one of Plymouth's best known residents.

Patterson Ready To Open New Golf Course On June 18

John Patterson, now golf course which he has for many months been constructing on the old Patterson homestead on the Elm Hill road near the Farmington road, is now completed and will be open for the public Saturday, June 18.

Flag Day Program Has Been Arranged

The Washington Bicentennial Committee have arranged a program for Flag Day, June 14th, consisting of music, flag drill by school children, speaking and flag raising, followed by a picnic supper at Riverside Park.

Did You Know That

Mrs. C. E. Humphries, president of the Central School Parent-Teachers Association, will hereafter call a special meeting for Monday evening, June 6, at 7:30 o'clock, in the Music Room of the High School.

No Change Will be Made in Library

Some time ago the County Board of Supervisors decided that any place incorporated as a city could not have a county library. Since Plymouth voted to become a city, the residents have been interested in the proposed change in this ruling.

CITY MOURNS PASSING OF ACTIVE LEADER

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Mrs. Starkweather Entertains W. C. T. U.

Owing to the extremely heavy rain the attendance at the W. C. T. U. meeting last Thursday was small but those who were present enjoyed a very pleasant meeting.

NOTICE

The Plymouth United Savings Bank will not be open from one to three o'clock Saturday afternoon out of respect of its Cashier, E. E. Bennett.

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The Plymouth Mail

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

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THE WORK OF THE COMMERCIAL CLUB

Every live town has a commercial club. Dead towns have none, and cemeteries do not need them. The mission of a commercial club is to make good towns better—to make live towns livelier, and to promote healthy business and social conditions. In brief, the true mission of any commercial club is to make the community a better place to live in.

Individualism may accomplish something. Every business man working by himself may get some results. Organization and cooperative effort, if rightly directed, can accomplish much more; and it is this cooperative idea that gives rise to commercial clubs and other like civic bodies.

A good commercial club has the business interests of the community at heart, first of all, for without healthy business conditions there can be little else worth mentioning.

To promote better business is one of the chief functions of a commercial club or chamber of commerce, and to do this it is useful to keep a watchful eye on the trade territory of the town and to cultivate the "trade center" idea. It is, for example, the business of every commercial club to carry the "Buy it in the home town" idea to all the country side for miles around, and as much farther as possible, so that when any person living in that territory contemplates buying any sort of merchandise, he thinks first of all of the home town as his trading point.

Promoting better business requires cooperative effort among the merchants, and this can best be secured through a commercial club with a secretary who is constantly on the job.

The work of a commercial club is not, however, entirely directed towards a purely commercial objective. There are many phases of this work, which, while they have no distinctive commercial significance, are no less valuable to the community.

A live commercial club is supposed to, and can, cultivate among the members a feeling of esprit de corps—a solidarity of interest and spirit of working together for the common good. A live commercial club which carries on as it should, can do away with petty jealousies and rivalries which injure individual business men and retard growth of the town. Through frequent meetings and discussions petty differences can be ironed out and grievances adjusted.

Too often the country town commercial club is wholly in the subjunctive mood. It might, it could, would or should do a great many good things and be of great benefit to the city. If—And it is precisely this stumbling block that they must remove. They must fully realize that they live in the present and not in the past; and that this in an ever changing world. Conditions today are different from those of yesterday, and the conditions of tomorrow will be different from those of today. They must learn to adapt themselves to these changes, and constantly be on their toes.

Present business conditions will not last forever—in fact the coming of the new day is at hand, and light of the returning morning already tints the hilltops. Times are going to be better and all must do their part to keep their city and its business and social interests abreast of the times, so that they may be partakers of the good days to come.

It is easy to slide down hill, but it requires grit and stubborn endurance to make the long climb upwards. A live commercial club must plan for the climb upwards to the sunlight, and if they keep pulling together, and pulling with a will they shall reach the top and breathe the sweet air of more prosperous times and happier conditions. They cannot do it

No Use Working Himself to Death



by working each one by himself, but they can do it by pulling together.—Sumner Brainerd in St. James, Minnesota. Plain-dealer.

DISGUSTED WITH BOTH PARTIES

One is impressed with the well defined disgust that exists in the minds of the people with both the Republican and the Democrat party these days. Talk with people in every walk of life and, except the die-hard of either party or the person that is profiting by public office in some way (or expects to profit) one hears both parties spoken of in derisive terms. "One party is the same as the other" is the comment most frequently heard and in that statement there seems to be much truth. It's got down to be a question of holding office and getting one's living from the public crib instead of working for the public weal.

Much of the disgust with the Democrat party is due to the inability of that party to pull itself together and set out directly to balance the budget. The Democrats, with the support of the conservative Republicans, agreed upon a sales tax as the most logical tax to put into effect as an emergency measure. The leadership was inefficient. The party leaders couldn't gather together sufficient support within their own ranks to re-enforce the very considerable support given them by the Republicans and put across the measure. A large deflection from the Democratic ranks followed the lead of the radical Republicans and voted against the bill—enough in numbers to defeat it.

Following the defeat of the party measure the Democrats in Congress floundered around in a sort of coma, the doctrine of "soak the rich" having more influence with them than the patriotic duty of pulling the government out of the red no matter whose toes were stepped upon. The Democrats feared to jeopardize their chance of winning out next November by a courageous stand for country first and office afterwards.

Evidently they have guessed wrong for the reaction has not been what was expected. They have been condemned by their own followers for a lack of courage.

Failing in this very important matter it is hinted that the Democrats seek to regain the ground lost by a recourse to the very questionable method of inflating our currency and some other schemes verging on the radical.

Thus the Democrats have fallen by the wayside and the Republicans, having been in disrepute because of the industrial slump, have not recouped with the voters generally so there seems to be a disgusted atmosphere all over the nation, punctured here and there a demand for a new deal which may yet mould into something in the way of a new leadership, either by the president coming to the front or some new element coming into public life.—Thomas Conlin in The Crystal Falls Diamond Drill.

GENTEEL GRAFT

Each congressman at Washington is paid a salary of \$10,000 a year. In addition to this, each congressman is granted an allowance of 20 cents a mile for the trips to Washington and back home again at the beginning and end of every session.

It costs on an average of five cents a mile to travel, including pullman fares, so 15 of the 20-cent allowance is really profit which goes into the pockets of our national legislators.

Last year congress appropriated a total of \$226,000 for traveling expenses for its members. This was at the 20-cent a mile rate. If, as charged, only one-fourth of this amount is needed for actual traveling expenses, then the other three-fourths, or \$169,500, is nothing more than a genteel congressional graft. Something like the additional \$3,500 to \$5,000 for clerk here allowed each congressman a year, most of which also finds its way back into his own pockets or those of his family or near relatives.

What is congress doing about these things? Nothing. And yet they wonder why the taxpayers are kicking.

GRAFTING ON RELIEF WORK

Who and what constitute the 6,000,000 unemployed we have been hearing about in this country?

A certain town, county seat in a Middle Western state, heard a lot about the unemployed of that section. So an appropriation was passed to provide additional road work in the county during the winter and early spring months.

An advertisement was placed in the paper, and quite a number of men answered seeking work. But a check showed that 70 per cent were the men who work on the county roads every winter.

A second and more explicit advertisement was run. The work was described as emergency cases.

This time 21 men answered, and when the town clerk discovered that 15 had driven up for jobs in their own automobiles he locked the door of the town hall and went home.

Just where does real relief work begin, and where should it end?

BUS REGULATION

The Interstate Commerce Department has finally requested congress to take some definite action in the regulation of bus lines engaging in interstate commerce, suggesting that motor lines carrying passengers be given first consideration in the matter.

Few there are who will argue against the necessity for such regulation. In justice it is due the average motorist, whose taxes have made possible the paved roads which motor trucks are now taking over. And in equal justice it is due the railroad companies and their tens of thousands of stockholders, chief sufferers from this unrestrained and unfair bus competition.

Rambling Around with Michigan Editors

THE "DEPRESSION" BRINGS

The school board has eliminated the department of athletics entirely at the high school, that is a trained and paid specialist in football, basketball, etc., who has doubled in reaching certain subjects which may cause some to sit up and wonder how far this thing is going but if you eliminate one department you NAT'URALLY HAVE TO BE CONSISTENT AND GO ALL THE WAY.—Chester Howell in the Chesaning Argus.

MUST CUT THE CORNERS

With the paring of expenses in the various departments of our government the schools must come in for their share of pruning. Our school tax is the heaviest by far or any single unit tax in our government.

There is a constantly growing tendency on the part of state officials to usurp the authority of local officials and tell them how to run their business. They assume to dictate in matters that do not pertain to health or morals, and one is often persuaded to believe educational authorities assume to dictate in matters that have little to do with education.

Think of a school board being told to hire an extra teacher for no other reason than that the school may remain on the accredited list of some college at which not five per cent of the pupils of the local school will ever attend.

It is safe to say there is not a department in our state or national government that is not squandering money in carrying out pet notions or to place more people on the pay roll.—H. J. Richardson.

EXPLANATION NOT NEEDED

Cong. Jos. L. Hooper, of the Third Michigan District, has been compelled to break into print with an explanation why 'tis that his wife appears on the congressional payroll. The long and short of the explanation is that the government allows a secretary for congressmen at so much per, and Mr. Hooper would like to see the corner of the other person's hair that would be any more efficient than his wife who is trained in that line of work. He says it is practically impossible for anyone to be a congressman who does not have a private income, and he overcomes the matter by spending secretary salary money in his family. Not much to make a fuss about, whether it is the Mrs. or someone else on the job. One thing is sure, that Cong. Hooper is one of the substantial, go-getting brand of congressmen.—Harry Izor in The Inland Express.

NOT SO GOOD

The \$15 per thousand tax limitation on sound like land treatment to many. It may result in the bankruptcy of some cities and school districts. There may be repudiation of municipal debts. But at its worst, it cannot mean so much to government as it represents to the individual. Individuals by the tens of thousands in Michigan have been forced to repudiation. They have seen their savings swept aside as by an irresistible tide, they are now stranded on the sands of social and political waste such as the present generations have not seen. Government must be curbed in some manner.—Vernon Brown in The Inland County News.

BACK OF THE BOTTLE OF MILK

In discussing some outstanding farm problems, an authority on those subjects vividly described what is back of the bottle of milk the housewife finds on her doorstep each morning.

Back of it are the broad green fields, the rolling hills, the shining houses and barns of the country-side. Back of it are plants employing thousands of men and women and express trains and trucks speeding the milk to the city so it may be delivered in perfect condition. Back of it is the prosperity—or the failure—of whole communities, of banks, farms, manufacturing businesses.

If that bottle of milk sells for a fair price, it means that taxes are met, mortgages are paid promptly, men are given work at good wages; if it is bought from the farmer at a low price—as is the case in many states at present—it means that mortgages are foreclosed, bills and taxes are unpaid, stores go into bankruptcy. Back of that bottle of milk, then, are frozen assets, harassed or bankrupt country banks, sheriff's sales—Michigan farmers are right at this point now.—Robert Gifford in The Eaton Rapids Review.

YOU ARE RIGHT, HIRAM

One of the most popular taxes we can think of would be a tax on radio advertising. Every fellow who tunes in would be for it.—Hiram Johnson in The Sarsaparil Advertiser.

Show Horses a Specially High Class Pleasure Horses For Sale or Rent

Lewis Riding ACADEMY
 FAIR GROUNDS
 Lessons by Appointment
 High Class Horses for Hire
 \$1.00 PER HOUR
 Phone 9177 Northville, Mich.

Sunday and Monday, June 5 - 6.

Helen Twelvetrees and John Barrymore

—IN—

"STATE'S ATTORNEY"

Dramatic as the Judges' verdicts. Barrymore shines in a smashing American role. Comedy—"Mickey's Golden Rule" Organologue and News

Wed. and Thursday, June 8 - 9

TWO BIG FEATURES

Carole Lombard and Chester Morris

—IN—

"SINNERS In The SUN"

SECOND FEATURE

Lew Ayres and Mae Clark

—IN—

"NIGHT WORLD"

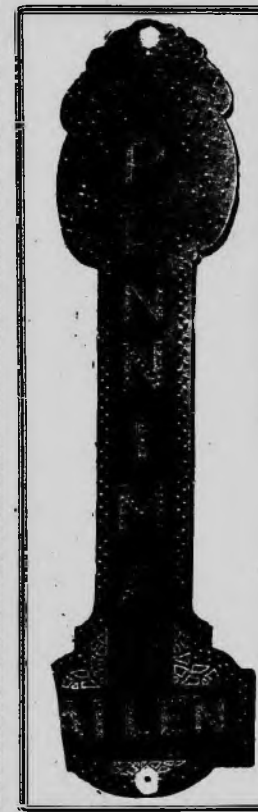
Friday and Saturday, June 10th and 11th

Robert Armstrong and Lila Lee

—IN—

"RADIO PATROL"

Take a trip you'll never forget. Follow the crime-chasing fleet of radio cars that track down public enemies.—Comedy - "That Rascal"—Short Subjects.



Election and Annual Meeting

Notice!

ELECTION in Plymouth District, No. 1, f.r.l., of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan, will be held at the high school building Monday, June 13th, 1932. Polls open at 8:00 A. M. and close at 7:00 P. M.

The qualified voters will elect at said election two trustees, each for a term of three years.

Candidates who have filed legal petitions and whose names will appear on the ballot at said election are:

- Charles H. Rathburn, Jr.
- Ruth Huston - Whipple
- Carlton R. Lewis
- Norma M. Cassady
- Cass S. Hough

The ANNUAL MEETING of the qualified electors of Plymouth District, No. 1, f.r.l., Wayne County, Mich., will be held in the High School Auditorium Monday, June 13th, 1932 at 7:30 P. M. Reports of the Board of Education and other business which may legally come before such meeting will be transacted at that time.

Signed, Claude H. Buzzard
 Sec'y Board of Education

WASTING

Wasting » » »
 money is a habit that should be checked in early youth

The Plymouth United Savings Bank

MAIN BANK 330 MAIN STREET

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

Will Demonstrate Ways To Can Fruits, Vegetables, Meats

Canning and canning one's own food will be the solution to the depression problem in the majority of rural homes in Wayne County this year, according to Miss Emma DuBord, County Home Demonstration Agent.

Having plenty of canned foods on hand makes all the difference between an abundant table and a skimpy one.

Miss DuBord gave a series of meat canning demonstrations last winter. She is now presenting a follow-up schedule for fruits and vegetables.

These canning demonstrations are opened to all homemakers in the various communities.

Wed. June 3—2:00 p. m.—Newburg School.

Mon. June 6—2:30 p. m.—Flat Rock Congregational Church.

Wed. June 8—2:00 p. m.—Belleville High School.

Fri. June 10—2:00 p. m.—Plymouth High School.

Mon. June 12—2:00 p. m.—Northville Presbyterian Church.

Thurs. June 16—2:30 p. m.—Kingsboro Community Church.

Beech Road off Elye Mile.

Blame Smokers For Spring Forest Fires

Another year of "smoker fires" is in prospect for Michigan unless persons smoking in the woods are more careful with their tobacco and matches.

The majority of the fires that have occurred in the northern part of the state so far this season have been caused by smokers.

During the disastrous season of 1931, 30 percent of all the fires were attributed by the Department of Conservation to smokers.

A little care in putting stubs out before tossing them away or breaking the match might save thousands of acres of forest land and game cover from destruction.

The Department is also recommending the installation of ash trays in automobiles.

Last year two men were arrested and were fined when they were discovered being careless with tobacco in the woods during high fire hazard weather.

Man, 82, Rows Three Miles to Shop

In half an hour George Spencer, 82, a farmer of Kingston, Mass., rowed a boat from Fredrickburg across the Bay of Quinte to Deseronto, a mile and a half. He then did some shopping and rowed back home.

Net Catch Is the Town's Net Profit



SO PLENTIFUL are the herring that make their way up and down the shallow waters of the famous brook at Pembroke, Mass., that the town has hit upon the novel idea of furnishing motorists with nets and then charging them 25 cents a dozen for their catch.

FEATURELAND

The Will To Rise

Life's battles don't always go to the strongest or fastest man, but soon or late the man who wins is the man who thinks he can.

If you think you'll lose, you've lost.

For out in the world we find success begins with a fellow's will.

It's all in the state of mind.

If you think you're outclassed, you are.

You've got to think high to rise—You've got to be sure of yourself before you can ever win a prize.

—Anon.

Flag Day

June 14 is Flag Day, commemorating the birth of Old Glory. The citizens of our land should pause for a few moments on this day, allowing time to mind the days and the trying times which surrounded June 14 back in the 18th Century.

The majority of the fires that have occurred in the northern part of the state so far this season have been caused by smokers.

A Prayer

The Lord God omnipotent reigneth and in His holy hands all things rest. Surely we are encompassed by Thy mercy and no good thing dost Thou withhold from us.

Helpfulness cannot be standardized, giving until it hurts is not a true measure of charity. Some are easier hurt than others.

Home Ownership Fosters Ambition

No less a counsel than President Hoover answers the man who questions: "Why should I own my home? Why should I tie up my money in an investment which renders no dividends?"

Herbert Hoover, an ardent advocate of home ownership, has written for that man: "A family that owns its own home takes a pride in it, maintains it better, gets more pleasure out of it, and has a more wholesome, healthful, and happy atmosphere in which to bring up children.

Those are a part of the dividends which are paid to home owners, the dividends specified by our Business Man President. Those are not dividends which represent dollars and cents.

At first thought, these seem to be strange dividends to be specified by a Business Man President. How do they take their place in the economic order that has placed America at the head of the industrial and commercial world?

They have been selected because they represent the fundamental resources of the America that has forged ahead to world leadership.

They are the stamina for the renewed American solidarity and enterprise and rugged honesty.

He is the type of American citizen who is responsible for the attainments of his country. He is the man who is constantly striving to improve the conditions around him.

Look right. Look left. Look for the colored lights. Look at the traffic cop. Look at the driver; he may not be following the rules. Look at the white lines. Look for the safety zone.

To Avoid Accidents

Look right. Look left. Look for the colored lights. Look at the traffic cop. Look at the driver; he may not be following the rules. Look at the white lines. Look for the safety zone.



MILLIONS of dollars are being stolen each year by the thieves of Engine-Waste.

While the driving public is busy trying to prevent knocks, the rest of Engine-Waste's crew are slyly helping themselves to the stock of motoring dollars.

At the refinery... before it is shipped to you... every lot of Shell must prove itself in actual engine tests.

Drive to your nearest Shell station today and say "Fill 'er up". It's your best assurance of trouble-free, satisfying performance and greatest mileage.

Why don't you change to a fuel specially produced to cut down Engine-Waste. Stations near you sell it—Shell Gasoline!

At the refinery... before it is shipped to you... every lot of Shell must prove itself in actual engine tests.

Drive to your nearest Shell station today and say "Fill 'er up". It's your best assurance of trouble-free, satisfying performance and greatest mileage.

who—because, as a direct tax payer, he is immediately affected—is ever alert to the working of his local government. He is taking an active part in the daily life of his country, and the affairs of that country are of primary interest to him.

Ford Motor Plant At Ypsi To Start Soon

The Ford Motor company's new Ypsilanti factory, occupying the former site of the United States Pressed Steel company plant in the southeastern section of the city, is in the last stages of completion.

No date has been set for the opening of the plant, but it is expected that something definite will be known in the near future.

Several hundred men will be given employment when the new plant begins operations, estimates ranging from 500 to 1,000.

It is understood that six assembly lines will be in operation when the plant gets under way, and that the Detroit Edison company will furnish part of the electric power until the power house being constructed by the company on Ford grounds is completed.

When their hotel caught fire, Max Bergman and his niece, Lotta Bergman, of Livingston, N. Y., were saved by warning screamed by their 90-year-old parrot.

GALL-KLENZ

For over 14 years this specialist's Prescription has had no equal in permanently banishing Stomach, Liver, Bowel, Gall Bladder, Gallstones, such as indigestion, Gas, Bloating, Hearting, Colic, Jaundice, or pains in the side or back which come from internal bile in the system or an inactive liver.

He is the type of American citizen who is responsible for the attainments of his country. He is the man who is constantly striving to improve the conditions around him.

Firestone EXTRA VALUES COUNT

Low PRICES on tires is one thing—extra quality at low prices is quite another.

When you can get the Extra Values of Firestone's two patented construction features—Gum Dipping and Two Extra Gum-Dipped Cord Plies Under the Tread—at no premium in price, you are getting the most in Safety and Mileage your money can buy.

Prices for these extra quality tires are unbelievably low today; in fact, the lowest ever known.

You owe it to the safety of your family and yourself to equip your car with Firestone—the Strongest and Safest Tires you can buy at the prices you want to pay.

Drive in today. We will show you sections cut from Firestone Tires—also special brand mail order tires and others—take them in your own hands and check the construction for yourself.

In these days of thrifty buying—FIRESTONE EXTRA VALUES COUNT!



The Tire That Taught THRIFT to Millions

Three circular graphics showing tire prices: Firestone Courier Type \$3.46 EACH, Firestone Sentinel Type \$3.83 EACH, Firestone Oldfield Type \$5.27 EACH.

COMPARE CONSTRUCTION • QUALITY • PRICE

Table comparing Firestone tires with other brands like Goodyear, General, and Dunlop. Columns include Make, Tire Size, Firestone Price, and Other Brand Price.

Table showing Firestone prices for different tire sizes and types, including Courier and Sentinel types.

★ One of the largest magazine publishing houses published a survey which they recently made to find out the tire buying plans of car owners for this year.

The Plymouth Motor Sales Phone 130 New Ford Deliveries are being made daily. Place Your Order Now DRIVE THE NEW V-8

The Plymouth Super Service Station CAR WASHING - GREASING Battery and Tire Repairing SERVICE WHILE YOU WAIT

Investing Safely

An old proverb aptly said "Save money and it will save you. The man without a dollar must do what the man with the dollar tells him to do."

There is much that can be gained by putting some of these tried old sayings to present day practice.

Your savings have been our care at the Standard for 39 years. 39 years without a loss to any saver and 5% dividend each year.

We Invite Your Investigation Standard Savings and Loan Association Griswold at Jefferson Detroit, Michigan Local Representative ALICE M. SAFFORD Phone 209 211 Penniman Allen Bldg.

SHELL GASOLINE REDUCES ENGINE-WASTE J. Austin Oil Co. Wayne Michigan PLYMOUTH STATION, 402 No. MILL ST.

Want Ads

FOR SALE—One horse, cheap. Also 2 walking plows, 12 and 14. Inquire southeast corner of Ford and Canton Center Road. 2914p

FOR RENT—Farm on Six Mile Road, known as Chilson Farm. Northside, between Farmington and Merriman roads. 106 acres with buildings. Reasonable to reliable party. Irving L. Hirschman, 2541 Plunroe Ave., Detroit. Phone Euclid 7420. 281fc

LOCAL NEWS

Plymouth is to have its first public street dance Saturday night. The city commission gave its consent to the plan at a meeting held Wednesday evening. The exact location will be designed today or tomorrow morning. There will be entertainment in addition to the dancing. Numerous merchants are sponsoring the plan.

Society Affairs

Two-day evening several friends gave Mrs. Bert Swadling a delightful surprise in honor of her birthday at her home on North Harvey street. The evening was delightfully passed in playing "300" after which dainty refreshments with a delicious birthday cake were served. The guests presented Mrs. Swadling with a very lovely gift in remembrance of the occasion.

Win a Chest of Silver! ENNA JETTICK WORD CONTEST! THREE GRAND PRIZES!

50 piece chest Oneida Community Par Plate, guaranteed for 35 years. Beautiful Oneida Community Par Plate Steak Platter. Your choice of a pair of Enna Jettick Shoes.



The Enna Jettick Word Contest is a game for the whole family. It's fun! What is the greatest number of words you can make from the letters contained in this slogan:

WEAR ENNA JETTICK SHOES!

Here are a few to start you off: are, ear, ten, etc. Get busy today! Entries may be left at our store before closing June 25th, or postmarked not later than midnight, June 25th, 1932. Prizes will be awarded as soon after that as is possible to check carefully all entries.

WILLOUGHBY BROTHERS WALK-OVER BOOT SHOP South Main Street PLYMOUTH

Wanted

Wanted—Homes for two kittens, well marked and trained. No charges. Inquire 11403 Arden Ave. Rosedale Gardens, Plymouth, Michigan. 2911p

Business Locals

Dressmaking, plain and fancy sewing, also alterations and remodeling. Reasonable Mrs. Jas. Lawson, 420 Adams St. 2812p

Sudden Death Takes Chas. M. Carmichael

After illness for a number of weeks death took Charles M. Carmichael suddenly Friday, May 27th. He was born 52 years ago at Amsterdam, N. Y. on May 27th 1880.

Painfully Hurt When Hit By Automobile

Jay Hinkley, 536 Mill street, an employee of the Carl Heide greenhouse, is recovering from injuries received Tuesday evening when struck by an automobile driven by David Calkins of Flint.

Irwin Norris Weds Miss Goldie Kimbel

The wedding of Miss Goldie Kunkel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Kunkel of Milford, and Irwin Norris, son of Harry Norris of this city, was quietly solemnized Saturday evening at the home of the bride's parents.

More Smiles Will Help In Business

More smiling, more smiles, if we all do these things will go a long way towards causing the depression we are passing through.

Too Late to Classify

FOR SALE—8 piece dining room suite, in very good condition, with a large buffet and 54 inch table. Phone 326W. 291c

KROGER Stores Fine Granulated Sugar 26 lb. bag \$1.05

SODA Crackers Country Club 2 lb. box 17c

Pet or Carnation Milk 3 Tall Cans 17c

COUNTRY CLUB MILK, 5 cans 24c

CARTON of LARD, 1b. 6c

FRIED CAKES, plain or sugared, doz. 17c

CRISCO, cake pan free, lb. tin 21c

STOKELY'S Catsup or Chili Sauce, 2 jars 25c

HELLMAN'S Mayonnaise and 1/2 lb. pkg. Chateau Cheese 20c

BABO for porcelains, 2 cans 23c

P and G SOAP or Kirk's Flakes 9 bars 24c

Come In and See Our MEAT SPECIALS

Selecting the Modern Cinderella



LEO LENTELLI, well known sculptor, selecting Miss Marjorie Levee from among the group of girls who competed in the modern Cinderella contest staged as a feature of the convention of the allied shoe industries held in New York. Miss Levee's foot was judged the ideal size, 5 1/2, and was also selected for its comeliness of shape.

"Little Stories for Bedtime" by Thornton W. Burgess

A HOT PLACE IN A COOL PLACE

HOW can it be so hot in a cool place? Just ask Farmer Brown's Boy. He knows. He's just gone to the Green Forest because he had thought it would be cooler there than anywhere else on that dreadfully hot day. And he was right. In the depths of the Green Forest it was fairly cool. You see the trees made shade, and it was only here and there that the Jolly Little Sunbeams could find a way through the millions of little leaves of the trees. So Farmer Brown's Boy was quite comfortable as he walked silently through the Green Forest looking for the cause of Sammy Jay's excitement.

When at last he reached the big hemlock tree which was Busy Bee's storehouse, and which at that very moment Buster Bear was robbing of its honey, Farmer Brown's Boy was still quite cool and comfortable. But no sooner did he discover what was going on than he broke out in perspiration just as if he had suddenly stepped into a very warm place. Of course the air

sake of something to put in his stomach. Buster was making the funniest noises you can imagine. There would be a growl and whine of pain as a bee found a particularly tender spot and thrust her sharp little lance into it, and right on top of that would be a grunt of pure enjoyment as he scooped a lot of honey into his mouth.

It was funny. Yes, sir, it was a funny sight to see. Buster squirmed and twisted as the bees stung him, but he didn't once stop his greedy scooping out of that honey. It was smeared all over his face. It had dripped down on his black coat. He was getting himself into a dreadful mess. But it was plain to see that he didn't mind this in the least. In fact, he didn't mind anything, not even the stings of the bees. He had forgotten everything but his stomach.

Farmer Brown's boy wanted to stay and he wanted to go. He wanted to stay to see what Buster would do when he finished all the honey. He wanted to go because, in spite of the fact that every time they had chased to meet Buster Bear had run away as fast as ever he could. Farmer Brown's Boy couldn't get over the idea that Buster might not always run. You see Buster is such a big fellow with such great claws and teeth that Farmer Brown's Boy just couldn't help feeling a wee bit afraid of him.

Now about this time Busy Bee and her fellow workers made up their minds that do what they might they couldn't drive Buster Bear away, and the least excited of them began to load themselves with sweets from their storehouse to carry to a new storehouse. They knew that they had to begin their summer's work all over again, and they didn't propose to waste any time in crying over what had happened. They would save something from the wreck with which to make a new beginning. So most of them hurried to load themselves with honey before greedy Buster Bear should get all of it. But a few, still, mad clear through, were flying about looking for new enemies, and some of these discovered Farmer Brown's Boy.

In an instant they had darted at him. Before he knew that he was discovered what felt like half a dozen red-hot needles were thrust into him and the angry hum was all about him. That part of the Green Forest to which he had gone because of its coolness had suddenly become a hot place, and with every thrust of those little lances it became hotter. Farmer Brown's Boy was no longer in doubt. His mind was made up. He wanted to go, and to go as quickly as he knew how.

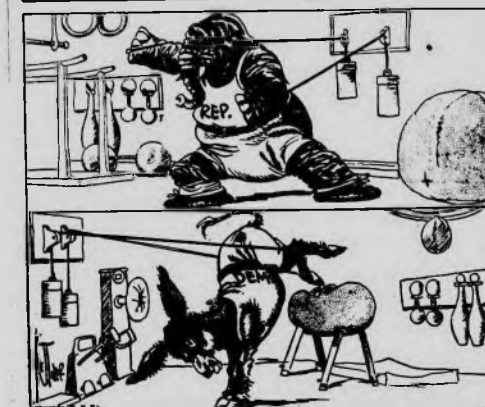
(© 1932, by T. W. Burgess.)—WNU Service



Before He Knew That He Was Discovered, What Felt Like Half a Dozen Red-Hot Needles Were Thrust Into Him.

wasn't any warmer there than elsewhere in the Green Forest. It was excitement and perhaps a little uncertainty as to what might happen if Buster Bear should discover him that made Farmer Brown's Boy perspire and feel suddenly hot all over. For a few minutes he just stood right where he was and stared. He knew that Buster Bear was very fond of honey. You remember that once Buster had stolen some honey from the beehives in Farmer Brown's barnyard and that time Farmer Brown's Boy had frightened him away. But he never had realized how very fond Buster is of honey as he did now. Like Sammy Jay, he wondered what Buster could be made of to stand the stings of all those bees just for the

Conditioning



The girl friend says she's been on a lettuce diet so long now, she can wiggle her ears. It's a fast life. (© 1932, Bell Syndicate.)—WNU Service

Right for Golf



Looked at from the sports angle, a comfortable tweed costume is just as important for golf as a well-grooved swing. This costume is roomily cut, the skirt has fullness to spare, the short pull-on sweater has ease through the shoulders and the fitted one-button jacket can be left on or off according to the weather.—Women's Home Companion.

Just Balancing

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

A BIRD upon a twig,
Just balancing,
A bird not very big
Or anything;
Although the branches sway
In every breeze,
He sings, the best he may,
His harmonies.

And what are we? Like him
We dip and dance,
Upon a swaying limb
The sport of chance,
The sky not always blue,
The winds at rest,
We sometimes live it through
And do our best.

Our hold on joy is poor,
And winds are strong,
And little is secure
For very long,
And yet the heaven's Word
Still let us cling,
As bravely as a bird
Just balancing.

(© 1932, Douglas Malloch)—WNU Service

Best With Foils



Joseph C. LEVY of the Boston Athletic Association regained the title he held in 1929 by winning the final round robin of the National Foils Championship tournament at the Hotel Astor, New York. The Boston star swept through the competition undefeated to dethrone Lieut. George C. Calnan of the United States navy and of the fencing club of New York.

KITTY MCKAY

By Nina Wilcox Putnam



The girl friend says she's been on a lettuce diet so long now, she can wiggle her ears. It's a fast life. (© 1932, Bell Syndicate.)—WNU Service

Babe in Big Trade



Babe Herman, former star slugger and outfielder of the Brooklyn Dodgers who was traded to the Cincinnati Reds in one of the biggest baseball deals of recent years.

Botanist at Four



Although he is only four years old, little Clarence Roeder, Jr. of Arvada, Colo., knows the botanical names of more than 500 uncommon plants and can make difficult distinctions at a glance. He is already experimenting with grafting and is particularly interested in hybrid roses and geranium species. The little boy, who has a collection of plants which rivals that of many of the nation's foremost plant specialists, is hailed as the Luther Burbank of the future.

Organdy and Felt



From Paris comes this charming spring dress for a little girl. It is of white organdy and orange felt decorated with varicolored flower designs.

PAPA KNOWS—



"Pop, what is suava?" "Promoter with a clean shave." (© 1932, Bell Syndicate.)—WNU Service

Mother's Cook Book

BACK YARD GARDEN

A LITTLE garden at the back of the city lot, a bit of space where green things may grow in neat rows, a half dozen tomato plants, bush beans, carrots, radishes and onions—what a joy it can add to one's life. Even where space is not such a factor a small garden near the kitchen where it may be tended is to be recommended.

A garden south or west of the house gets more protection from cold winds, and better sunlight. Any kind of soil with proper handling will make good gardens. Place the rows so that they get as much spacing as possible, making the garden look trim by the proper spacing and placing of seeds. Plan the crops so that the soil is working all summer. The time to plant depends on the date of the last frosts, which is not always reliable, but many of our vegetables, like lettuce, radishes, turnips, spinach and parsley are not afraid of a little cool weather.

When one has space for corn, it must be planted after all frost danger is past. Corn is one of the most satisfactory of vegetables to raise. In good soil, with plenty of moisture and heat, with a few hoeings, a crop will respond that will delight the heart. There is nothing equal to the fresh juicy golden banner of the country gentleman, and later the luscious, milky ears of the evergreen.

When the last frost is over plant early beets, onion seed, carrots and such tender vegetables as the bush bean. Now the tomato plants may be set out, the cabbage and eggplant as well as pepper plant and cucumber seed may be sown, also melon and squash. Do not have these near enough to mix the pollen, or the melons will not be good flavor.

In the space where the radishes and lettuce were grown early may be placed the late beets, beans or cabbages. Beans may be followed by turnips or parsnips, early cabbage plants may take the place of the row of spinach. With a little planning on paper one may have a wealth of pleasure from a small plot of ground.

(© 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)



"A doctor," says convalescent Connie, "is a gentleman who accommodates people who would rather have health than wealth."

(© 1932, Bell Syndicate.)—WNU Service

Mother's Cook Book

HONEY AND CANDY

HONEY, sugars, dried fruits and candy, the purest that can be made, are all quick energy foods. The tired shopper, with a chocolate cream or two or any like amount of candy will take new hope and find on. Our physicians now are recommending candy as an essential for children; we are advised to remember to treat candy and other forms of sweets as food.

They have a place in every well-balanced diet, just as all other varieties of food have. Pure candy is a safe and requisite food for children as well as for adults.

The fondness for sweets is a natural craving and should be indulged wisely, as it is an expression of a definite bodily need.

The wise parent will give the child candy for dessert or far enough from the meal to not satisfy the appetite and allow the child to refuse the food served at the table.

By experiment it has been found that sugar in some form is most quickly absorbed and assimilated, thus giving quick energy.

Tuck a piece or two of candy in the luncheon basket, be it for young son's or father's, they both will appreciate the kind attention.

Our candy manufacturers tell us that peppermint flavor is called for in candies more than all other flavors combined. As one has several flavors from which to choose and many varieties of candies, soft or hard, he is indeed hard to please who cannot find kinds to suit.

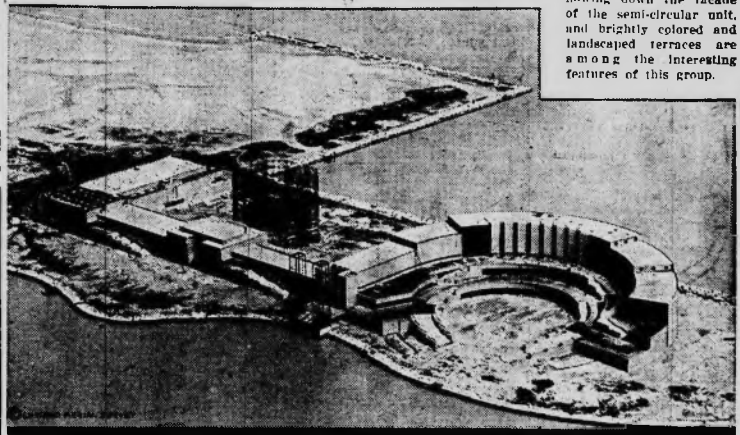
One need never hesitate when debating about an appropriate gift, for a box of candy is always in season and always enjoyed. Therefore, when in doubt, give candy.

With bridge such an everyday affair, we find even the cubes of sugar in dainty boxes, formed in diamonds, hearts and clubs, making even the cup of tea or coffee more attractive and appealing.

(© 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

Where the Wonders of Electricity Will Be Shown

WELL on its way to completion, the electrical group of a Century of Progress, Chicago's World's Fair in 1933, is here shown as seen from an airplane. The structure is 1,200 feet long and 300 feet wide. Steel trees—the framework of which is visible in the picture—hang gardens, electrical fountains, cascades flowing down the facade of the semi-circular unit, and brightly colored and landscaped terraces are among the interesting features of this group.



Here's Your Chance to Buy a French Village



IF YOU want to purchase a whole French village for yourself, you can obtain the one a part of which is here pictured. And the price will be only about \$19,000. The village is located near Tonnerre in Bourgogne and is offered for sale—see the sign on the tree—because all its inhabitants have moved to larger places in search of work.

He's Gone to Measure Cosmic Rays



PROF. ARTHUR H. COMPTON of the University of Chicago has started on a journey that will take him to the mountain ranges of Panama, Peru, New Zealand, Australia, Hawaii and Alaska and on many peaks he will try to measure the intensity of cosmic rays with the instrument with which he is here seen. The device consists of a steel "ionization chamber" containing argon. Around the chamber are sphere of lead and copper weighing 200 pounds. Through these walls of metal no other but "cosmic rays" can penetrate. The effect of the rays will be to set up an electric current in the argon. This current will be measured with an electrometer.



UNITED AIR LINES stewardess gives pilots information on passengers to phone down to ground stations which are spaced 150 miles apart. Through the headset pictured here, the pilots can not only keep in continuous contact with the ground stations but can converse with pilots of other planes in flight, getting the latest information on wind velocity, visibility and weather conditions. The pilot's compartment in which the crew of three are shown has 90 controls and instruments to aid in aerial navigation.

WHEN SOMEONE LEAVES US

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

FRIENDS are not only made to gether playing.
For life friendships seldom last for long;
But friends together working, planning, praying,
Know finer friendships that are doubly strong.
There's a neighbor's friendship with a neighbor,
The sort of friendship heaven has understood,
A brotherhood, a sisterhood, of labor,
Together working for some common good.

So we have worked, have planned, have prayed together,
Have formed new friendships, firmer found the old,
Have sung our songs, and even mocked the weather,
Each day a link, each link of shining gold.
Some joy perhaps may come from hours of pleasure,
But hours of labor bring the true reward.
A better friendship heaps the fuller measure
Of those who work together with the Lord.

And when we part, for sometimes there is parting,
We only leave old vineyards for the new,
For there are other vineyards to be starting,
In other fields is other work to do.
Whoever goes, although some dear friend leaves us,
We shall remember every kindly grace,
And know that you, although your going grieves us,
Are working with us in some other place.

(© 1932, Douglas Malloch.)—WNU Service

PAPA KNOWS—



"Pop, what is a pullman?" "Railroad car named Geraldine." (© 1932, Bell Syndicate.)—WNU Service

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.

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION

Friday, June 3, 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.

The Plymouth Schools Pilgrim Prints

ANNUAL SCHOOL PICNIC JUNE 22

To complete the social events of the school year the annual picnic will be held at Island Lake on Wednesday, June 22.

STARKWEATHER SCHOOL NEWS

The kindergarten have started reading and they enjoy it very much. Bernard Acker, Dorothy Fisher, Junior Hayes, and Bernard Jarvis of Miss Stuekey's room got A's in reading this month.

Miss Stader's second grade is working on poetry. They have composed a short story of health which they sing every morning.

CHANGES IN THE PLYTHEAN

For the past nineteen years the Plymouth High School has published an annual. Each year it has proved a success.

If you should turn back the pages of a Plymouth yearbook you would see how the school has grown.

A team consists of six men with the same eligibility rules as in football. It is unknown as yet who will be on the team.

Nominating officers for the forthcoming year was an important feature of the Torch Club Friday afternoon, May 27.

ROTAIANS SPONSOR DECATHLON

Sponsored by the Rotarians, the Decathlon was held back of the school, Wednesday, June 1.

HIGH SCHOOL TO USE PARK FIELD

Profiting through the proposition in which the city of Plymouth gave the old tourist camp for the Riverside Park, Plymouth High School will have the use of the finest athletic field available.

SOMETHING FOR RIPLEY

The Travel Club spent a very interesting fifty-minute, fifth hour Thursday afternoon at the Hartland explain her Alaska trip by showing slides, relics, and giving a description of the towns she visited.

After a couple hints had dropped lither and you by a lot of people who think all I've got to do is write this. I finally gave in.

TEACHERS HOLD ANNUAL PICNIC

That spring is advancing into early summer and that the picnic season has opened was confirmed when the teachers of Plymouth High School met in front of the school building Thursday at 5:15 to await the opening of the picnic.

EIGHTH GRADER WINS MEDAL

In the essay contest sponsored by the Detroit Times and other Hearst Newspapers on the subject of Washington's famous Farewell Address, Russell Kirk, Jr., an eighth grade student of the Plymouth Junior High School was awarded fifth place over all the competitors from the states of Michigan and Ohio.

The award, which is a gold medal, has the picture of George Washington on one side and Russell's name on the other, with a peacock attached red, white and blue ribbon.

The board of judges which made the awards was composed of the High Superintendent, Mr. John M. Doyle, Chancellor of the Diocese of Detroit, Mr. James Edwin Hancock, past president of the Detroit Federation of Women's Clubs, Dr. Stephen H. Knight, former president of the Michigan Society Sons of the American Revolution, and Mrs. Florence T. C. Rathbone, chairman of the Patriotic Service Committee of the Colonial Dames of America in Michigan.

POSSIBILITIES OF CROSS COUNTRY RACES NEXT YEAR

Coach Matheson says that the cross country races to be held next year will be under the auspices of the league, which will give a trophy to the winning team.

The course will be two and one-half miles, probably through Riverside Park. Edward Murphy '33

TORCH CLUB VERY ACTIVE

Nominating officers for the forthcoming year was an important feature of the Torch Club Friday afternoon, May 27.

PLYMOUTH HIGH HORSESHOE CONTEST

A horseshoe tournament under the auspices of the coach is being held by the Plymouth High School boys in the rear of the school.

There are two leagues, the senior high and the junior high. The fifth, tenth, eleventh and twelfth grades make up the former while the seventh and eighth grades make up the latter.

MR. HOWE AN APPRECIATION

Everyone who is in any way connected with the Plymouth High School was shocked to learn of the death of Mr. Howe.

Never in all the time that Mr. Howe has been connected with the Plymouth High School as janitor has there been a task so disagreeable or so difficult for him to perform.

Consisting of ninety-six members, the class of thirty-two holds the record for being the largest class ever graduated from Plymouth High School.

AD. LIB.

In the absence of Mr. Kirkpatrick, this little bag of ill-appraised wind is being carried on (or off) by Mister Archibald Reginald Percival Zlich-Zlich.

We notice with regret that those lither and entrprising pioneers, the guardians of our cities' streets, have decided to spill that thoroughfare which has for years been the only decent one in town with holes over eight inches deep.

Say, you should have seen the baseball game Friday afternoon played by the Junior and Senior factories of Plymouth's one and only H-Y.

Steve (Fumbles) Dudek, catcher, Frank (Hiram) Beckwith, pitcher, Kenneth (Little Boy) Gates, first Harold (Kissed) Brown, second Charlie (Violet) Carr, third James (Shrek) Stimpson, short Harlow (Buzz Boy) Wagenschultz, short

Vincent (Red) Herter, right field Edwin (Moses) Ash, left field Charlie (Alopathia Willi) Kirkpatrick, m. p.

Norm (Big Boy) Mack, right field Howey (Fadeaway) Taylor, short Eric (Mind Him) Archer, center field Las (Pesty) Bassett, first Lawrence (Hot-Foot) Ingal, second.

The game was a big success. For the seniors, the scores, inning by inning were 5-3, 8-3, 8-5, 11-5, 17-6 and 17-7 all in the senior's favor.

Got busy and dug up some more things I bet you didn't know. There is no cork in cork legs—The coffee berry is not a berry—German silver contains no silver—A penitentiary is not a house—Hudson Bay is not a bay—A timonise is not a mouise—A whale is not a fish—A prairie-dog is not a dog—A cuttle fish is not a fish—There is no Chamolis in Chamolis leather—You can spell Shakespeare 4,000 ways—Writing this amounts to the same as heavy labour.

Remember Cliff Sackow's Idiosyncrasies of a Junior? In it he mentioned several bad boners said junior had pulled on one time or another. Well, I've just heard of another that is pretty bad. It seems that the Epworth League or something was going to organize one Sunday about three weeks ago and Miss Junior, being a fine and upstanding young member, decided to furnish part of the required transportation.

Mr. Evans going home at 5:30 instead of 6:15—That restless hum in study hall—Claire Shontz pulling in at 9:15—Hot dog stands springing into bloom along the highways—The multitude of yawns in Miss Fiegel's 4th hour history class—The first straw hat peering in the gate of the gym who usually writes this here so called column.

The ice cream war—Those flushy new bathing suits being tried out at Phoenix—Gold hounds pre-arranging at tea number one—Jim Meyers arriving later than ever—Flashy new roadsters and resplendent hats peering into the gate of the gym who usually writes this here so called column.

All-round girl may earn award. Girls who participate in dramatics, music, leadership, and debating as well as those who participate in sports may earn a school letter. To obtain it one thousand points are required.

Opening the Junior Assembly of May 25, Mr. Dykhouse read several announcements concerning schedules for examinations and next year's classifications.

Miss Weatherhead's three B's are learning when to use gone and went in sentences and are also making circus pictures in art.

The first B's in Mrs. Root's room have some radpools and in nature study are talking about them.

The sophomore girls are having a party at Ruth Michelin's home because the rain kept them inside.

Miss Fiegel's group has appointed Edith Brown as the chairman of a committee to plan a final party which will be held in about two weeks.

EDITORIAL STAFF

EDITOR IN CHIEF: Bruce Miller
FOREIGN, DRAMA, GIRL RESERVES: Alex Chambliss
CENTRAL NOTES: Miriam Jelliffe
STARKWEATHER NOTES: Kathleen Gray
TORCH CLUB, H-Y: Ernest Archer
ASSEMBLIES, TRAVEL CLUB: Elizabeth Currie
SPORTS: Darold Cline, Jack Wilcox, Steve Dudek, Bruce Miller
FEATURE WORK: Pernis Fogarty, Ernest Archer, Bill Kirkpatrick
CLASS WORK: Pernis Fogarty, Marie Diamond
MUSIC: Frieda Kligore, Betty Seall

WHAT DO YOU COST?

As one goes about his routine school duties, he seldom pauses to think of the great expenditure necessary to give him even a four year high school education.

Careful figuring has given us a very nearly correct estimate of the cost for four years of high school training. Each tuition student pays ninety dollars a year, amounting to \$360 for four years.

So it seems that the student, in appreciation of the great efforts his parents put forth to help him through school, should strive to get good marks and to make the most out of his chance to gain a good education during his four years in high school.

John Currie, Bob Shaw '33

The Question Box: Please tell me how I can get rid of the spots in my dining room rug—Mrs. R. T. E.

For unusual excellence in typewriting and shorthand the Commercial Club has raised money to recognize students by giving them awards.

Set the house afire, they'll all smother in the smoke. I am bothered with mice, what shall I do?—W. H. Y.

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FOURTH ANNUAL HONOR BANQUET

The Fourth Honor Banquet of the Plymouth High School will be held today, June 3, in the high school auditorium.

In some schools there has been too much stress on athletics and not enough on academic subjects. To show the equal importance of scholarship, the Honor Banquet has been developed.

The speaker will be James Crowley who is the coach at Michigan State College. The following will attend the banquet.

Guests of Honor, Scholarship, Ninth Grade: Ash, Arnold, Brown, Miriam, Blake, Lillian, Edson, Ruth, Hoar, Yvonne, Lillian, Karen, Packer, Ione, Ruffalo, Fred, Ritchie, Mabel, Schultz, Katherine, Schmidt, Ruth, Siefert, Robert, Slocum, Enla, Towle, Vivian, Tuck, Peggy, Wilson, Walter, Tenth Grade: Ruzard, Margaret, Desmond, Marie, Luttermoser, Oscar, Mettiah, Mary, Bachmura, Coroline, Rita, Marguerite, Snell, Betty, Stoneman, Rosemary, Taylor, Delore, West, Louise, Zielsko, Anahia.

Eleventh Grade: Hanson, Fredia, Kligore, Frieda, Hoedger, Charlot, Wolfson, Helen, Gray, Kathleen, Twelfth Grade: Ash, Edwin, Chambers, Alice, Currie, Elizabeth, Fogarty, Persie, Hamill, Doris, Kirkpatrick, Bill, Miller, Bruce, Purny, Marshall, Rediger, Margarita, Stevens, Cass, Wagenschultz, Harlow.

Scotiases: Lindroff, Ostrory, Zerepha Blank, Fredia, Valdeors, Jan, Edwin, Ash, Citizenship, Zerepha Blank, Steve Dudek, Dramatics, Dorothy Hubert, Janet Blickenstaff, Clifton Sackow, Publication, Pilgrim Prints, Bruce Miller, Plymouth, Vincent Hester, Music, Joe Ribbar, Doris Hamill, Maynard Laskin.

Formal Activities: Ostrory, Zerepha Blank, Declamation, Anahia Zielsko, Freshman Declaration, Beniah Starkweather, Extempore, Ruth Hadley, Debatre, Irene Humphries, Odene Hitt, Evelyn Korbacher, Alice Chambers.

Honor Athletics: Football: Ash, Edwin, Amherst, Arthur, Dudek, Steve, Dudek, Connie, Bassett, Lester, Bassett, Warren, Carr, Charles, Gilles, Jack, Horton, Hugh, Williams, James, Blunk, Melvin, McElroy, J. D. Champe, Robert, Tyblite, H. L. Wagenschultz, Harlow, Ransman, Arthur, Michel, Russell, Bronson, Donald, McElroy, Marlow, Miller, Bruce, Manager.

Basketball: Williams, James, Carley, Paul, (Capt.) Bronson, Don, Gilles, Jack, Lavandowski, Clarence, Blunk, Melvin, Stevens, Elizabeth, Kiserora, Laura, Kincaid, Schneider, Lawrence, Bassett, Warren, Wall, Steve.

Golf: Williams, James, (Capt.) Horvath, Elmer, Krizman, Albert, Dudek, Steve, Mather, David, Wagner, B.

Track: Horton, Hugh, (Capt.) Miller, Grant, Blunk, Melvin, Carr, Charles.

Baseball: Williams, James, (Capt.) Lavandowski, Clarence, Wagner, Henry, Gates, Kenneth, Bassett, Lester, Stevens, Elizabeth, Kiserora, Laura, Kincaid, Janet Blickenstaff, Doris Hamill, Andrea Kreeger, Mary Jane Hamilton, Madelyn Blunk, Kathryn Mandl, Virginia Woodworth, Mary Udon, Dorothy Stauffer, Vera Woods, Heryl Proctor, Elizabeth Currie.

Highest award senior letter with 1400 points: Shelia Hamilton, May Lorenz, Mary Urban, Louise Doherty, Jane Kirkpatrick.

Robertta Chappel '33

Are learning to diagram sentences. The arithmetic classes are reading and writing large numbers. On the achievement test which Mrs. Biv gave, Ruth Pennell received the highest score, Betty Siefert, second, Clarence Four third, and Astril Hege fourth. Wesley Rathburn has returned to school after several weeks absence.

Helen Wolfman '33

JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET LARGEST EVER GIVEN

The largest annual Junior-Senior Banquet was given in the Hotel Mayflower by the class of '33 on Friday, May 27, 6:30 o'clock.

The tables were decorated according to the school months. September representing a small school house; October, a miniature football field; November, a Thanksgiving scene; December, a Christmas tree; January, a black and white ball for the New Year; February a large valentine; March, the lion and the lamb for the coming of winter and coming of spring; April, an umbrella for its usual April showers; May, a miniature rock garden; and June, the certificates for graduation.

After the dinner, the evening's entertainment was carried out with the following program:

Le Revee Passe, September, Toastmaster, October, Sports, Odene Hitt, November, Thanksgiving, Melvin Blunk, December, Thank You, Mr. Smith.

William Kirkpatrick, January, Music, Junior Girls' Quartet, February, Hearts, Irene Humphries, March, Grand March, Zerepha Blank, April, Measuring Rod, Mrs. Stevens, May, Music, David Mather, June, Farewell, Inez Curtis.

When the last speech had been given they announced that they would dance in the lobby of the hotel until the tables were cleared away. The rest of the evening was spent dancing to the music of the Blue Serenaders until 11:30 o'clock.

Christine Nichol '33

Girl Reserves Plan Wind-Up For Activities

Miss Frazier, the head counselor of Camp Cavalry, will show films of life in the Camp to the Girl Reserves on Friday, June 3. The camp, located on Lake Huron near Port Huron, is a pleasure spot where girls find recreation and rest during the summer months.

Miss Fiegel's group has appointed Edith Brown as the chairman of a committee to plan a final party which will be held in about two weeks.

Miss Wells and a group of girls are working hard on plans for the Senior Farewell Party, but the time and place for the meeting is indefinite.

Miss Berg's group are planning a picnic as their last meeting of the season.

Vera Woods '33

PLYMOUTH DEFEATS HOLY NAME 5-2

By defeating Holy Name with a score of 5 to 2, Plymouth won their eleventh consecutive game of the season. With this victory they are still 1,000 point ahead. Both teams were fairly good, but W. Bassett proved himself better than his opponent. He allowed only a few hits, gave a few walks, struck out two batters, and allowed two runs. Margrety allowed eight hits, quite a few walks, five players hit pitched ball, and five runs. There were several errors on both sides which resulted in runs.

STAYING IN TOUCH: Mr. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Stevens, Mrs. Wolfman, Mrs. Kiserora, Mrs. Hoffman, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Kelly, Mrs. Lester, Mrs. Long, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Nichols, Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. Quinn, Mrs. Reed, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Vance, Mrs. White, Mrs. Young.

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In The Churches

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.

Rev. Neale will preach at both morning and evening services. The members and friends of the church extend their heartfelt sympathy to Mrs. Howe and Clifton, in their recent bereavement. We pray that God will comfort them and leave them a cherished memory of the loved one they lost.

The Trustees will hold their monthly meeting Saturday evening. Every trustee is asked to be present.

The Young People's Bible class is still on the job. We meet every Tuesday evening (come and bring a friend) and receive a blessing from the lesson found in Genesis, the 30th and 31st chapters.

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 Dominican Sisters. All children that have not completed their 8th grade, are obliged to attend these religious instructions.

Sunday, June 5 at the 3 o'clock Mass, sixteen children will make their first Holy Communion, ten boys and six girls.

This Sunday has been selected by the Right Rev. Bishop as general Communion Sunday for the Diocese of Detroit. He likewise has ordered the octave of the Sacred Heart feast, beginning Friday, June 3, as a time of special prayer, urging all to assist at Mass each morning.

Next Wednesday, June 8, the ladies will sponsor their last card party in the parish auditorium at 2 o'clock p. m. A cordial invitation is extended to the public.

CATHOLIC CHURCH
 Fr. Lefeber, 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

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 sermon subject for the morning worship will be "Why Keep The Sabbath?" The anthem will be "Let Not Your Heart Be Troubled" by Spoken, "Heart My City O Lord," by Milligan sung by Miss Elizabeth Norton.

At the evening service we shall celebrate the Firemen's Memorial service. The men's chorus will sing.

The Sunday school board will meet Friday evening, June 10. Tonight at 7:30 will be choir practice.

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.

The Ready Service class held the annual birthday party of the class at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Partridge, Pomman Road, on Tuesday of this week. This meeting is always a time of bright entertainment and happy associations. This year was quite up to standard of the past.

The Mission Study class met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bakewell, Plymouth Road on Wednesday evening. After a fine cooperative supper the class continued its study which was led by Mrs. William Kaiser.

Next week on Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. the Plymouth Woman's Auxiliary will meet at Northville Presbyterian Church with the Northville Woman's Union. Plymouth will provide the program. Mrs. Robert Shaw is to give a talk on China, the Junior Light-Bearers will present a play and there will be special music. All the women who drive cars, are asked to fill them with others who wish to go, and drive to Northville for this meeting.

"Smiles and Sunbeams" is the name of the Children's Day Pageant to be given June 12th at 10:30 a. m. in the church auditorium.

The Busy Woman's class will meet at the home of Mrs. Hillmore, Starkweather avenue on Tuesday of next week. There will be the usual cooperative dinner at noon which will be followed by the business and program meeting.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
 Cor. Main and Dodge Streets

Sunday morning service at 10:30 a. m.; subject "And the Only Cause and Creator."
 Wednesday evening testimony service, 7:30. Reading room in rear of church open daily from 2 to 4 p. m., except Sundays and holidays. Everyone welcome. A lending library of Christian Science literature is maintained.

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.

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

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

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

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

SALVATION ARMY
 796 Penniman Avenue

Sunday Services, Morning, 10:00 a. m. Holiness Meeting, 1:30 p. m. Sunday school.

Evening Service, 8 o'clock, Salvation Meeting.

Week day meetings, Tuesday, 6:30 p. m. Children's Meeting, Thursday, 8:00 p. m. Praise Meeting.

Saturday, 8:00 p. m. Salvation meeting.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL HARVEY and Maple Sts.
 Paul A. Randall, Minister.
 88 Elm St., River Rouge
 Tel. V1-21274.

There will be services in English in this church on Sunday, June 5, 1932. After services a special meeting will be held to elect a delegate and alternate for the session of our synod at Bay City, June 23, 26.

Ladies' Aid meets at the church basement June 8.

ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH
 Rev. John E. Cantway, Pastor
 Rosedale Gardens
 11412 Pembroke Road
 Phone Redford 1538

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. Baptism, by appointment.

NEWBURG M. E. CHURCH
 Ann Arbor Trail & Newburg Road
 Sunday-school, 10:00 a. m. Preaching, 12:00 Noon.

BEECH M. E. CHURCH
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 At Plymouth and Inkster Roads
 Preaching service at 9:00 a. m. Sunday-school at 10:00 a. m. A hearty welcome awaits all.

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ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

10:00 a. m. Bible school.
 11:00 a. m. Morning worship.
 Subject, "Compulsory Crosses."
 11:30 a. m. Nursery for children.
 6:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor.
 Monday, 8:00 p. m. Men's Club.

The Club has elected the following officers: President, Harold Church; Vice Pres. Harry Simpson; Secretary, Charles McKinney.

Items of Interest—The annual Children's Day program will be observed June 12th, at 10:30 a. m. An opportunity will be given for the baptism of children.

The annual Bible School picnic will be held Saturday, June 18th, at Riverside Park.

SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH
 Morning worship, 10:30 o'clock, June 5, "You And—"
 Bible school, 11:45 a. m. Hugh Means, Supt.

Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening, 7:30 o'clock. The twelfth and thirteenth chapters of Revelation. Address for Children's Day, Saturday afternoon at 1:30.

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

English service at 10:30, Sunday June 5th. German service at 9:30. Sunday school at 8:30.

Come to church every Sunday, make it a habit!

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES
 "Ancient and Modern Necessity," alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, announced" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday, May 29.

Among the Bible citations was this passage (Neh. 4:5): "And cover not their iniquity, and let not their sin be blotted out from before thee; for they have provoked thee to anger before the builders."

Correlative passages read from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, included the following (p. 447): "The heavenly law is broken by trespassing upon man's individual right of self-government. We have no authority in Christian Science and no moral right to attempt to influence the thoughts of others, except it be to benefit them."

PLYMOUTH PILGRIMS MISSION
 344 Amelia Street

Services every Sunday, Sunday-school at 2:00 p. m. Preaching at 7:00 p. m. Everybody welcome.

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Newburg

For the first time in several years, the J. and A. Ryder Post, No. 84, Grand Army flag was flying to the breeze. Memorial Sunday was fittingly observed by the Boy Scouts and their scoutmaster, George Hall, assisted by the American Legion and Ex-Servicemen of Plymouth. They assembled at the schoolhouse at 3 p. m. where they formed in line of march with Charles Padlock heading the procession as wreath bearer. Flag bearers were Harold and Russell Stevens; buglers, Forbes Smith and Walter Norris; drummers, J. D. McLaton and Kenneth Jewell. As they reached the cemetery, they formed around the soldiers' monument. Captain Wright, of the Salvation Army, gave the invocation.

Irving Ulrich, commander of the American Legion, then took charge of the program. Charles Padlock, placed the wreath on the monument. Marshall Purdy gave a Memorial Day reading, followed by a short address by Captain Wright, who made a plea not to forget the boys who were sick and helpless in the hospitals. The buglers then sounded taps, after which the Boy Scouts proceeded to place the flags and beautiful potted geraniums, which the American Legion and Ex-Servicemen had so kindly donated on 54 soldiers' graves. Had it been generally known that this service was to have been held, there no doubt would have been a large crowd.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barnes of Lansing and Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Smith of Plymouth were Sunday morning callers and Mr. and Mrs. William Smith and Mrs. and Mrs. Clyde Smith also visited Newburg cemetery.

Frank Kniekerbocker, son, Fred, and family of Ann Arbor, also Henry and Irwin Tuttle of Detroit were among those who visited the cemetery.

Mrs. John Adams and three children of Detroit, spent Sunday with Mrs. John Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Kroger and family have moved to the Robinson subdivision.

Quite a hail storm struck here last week Thursday doing a lot of damage to garden truck. There was four feet of water over the Grimm Bros. cabbage patch on the flats. A good many of their tomatoes were ruined by the hail.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Joy and Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Ostrander of Wayne visited the Sanford cemetery north of Howell, last Saturday.

Nowing defeated the Stark ball team 14 to 4. Sunday afternoon at Newburg.

PERRINSVILLE

Mrs. Henry Klatt and daughter, Mrs. William Witt spent Thursday in Detroit.

The Family Banquet given by the Epworth League Friday night was well attended. The tables were prettily decorated with purple, white spruce and white tapers. A program followed the dinner. Toastmistress, Mrs. J. Boyer, toast, "My children," Mrs. E. White, alternate solo, Mrs. A. Rohl, reading, "Somebody's Boy," Tommy Lawson, toast, "What Mother Means," Margaret Kubik, reading, "Somebody's Mother," Maxine Havens, vocal solo, Mrs. Purdy accompanied by Mrs. Elton Meyer, toast, "Grandchildren," Mrs. M. Steinhart, vocal duet, Mrs. Lawson and Maxine Havens; handicaps, Rev. Purdy, Bouquet were presented to the oldest mother present, Mrs. Steinhart, youngest mother, Mrs. Edna Bohi Federman, youngest child, "Essley Hall, largest family," Mrs. William Adams.

Electric light poles are being set on Ann Arbor Trail, east of Middleboro Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rohloff of Ann Arbor Trail called at the Paul Wassenaar home recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bader of Wayne spent Sunday at the parents' home.

The Ladies Aid Society will meet with Mrs. Henry Klatt at her home on Warren Avenue, Wednesday, June 5. A pot luck dinner will be served. Everyone invited.

Mrs. Homer Mathis and her mother, Mrs. Ira Kramk called on the latter's son, Alva and family at Brighton, Sunday.

Callers at the Kubik home this week were: Mr. and Mrs. William Adams, Mrs. Edna Steinhart, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McGregor and family of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Klatt and family of Merriman Road.

Mrs. John Beyer and Margaret Kubik were Dearborn shoppers Tuesday afternoon.

Plans are under way in the Sunday school to put on a Children's Day program.

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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. Benediction, after second Mass. Baptism, by appointment.

ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH
 Rev. John E. Cantway, Pastor
 Rosedale Gardens
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 Phone Redford 1538

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City Hall That Is Like a Fine Palace



BEVERLY HILLS is famous for its beautiful residences, some of which are owned by movie stars. Now the California city has a city hall that matches in beauty the palatial homes. This recently completed building, which cost half a million dollars, is shown above. It is the first part of a three-building civic center project.

"Little Stories for Bedtime" by Thornton W. Burgess

BUSTER BEAR AND KING EAGLE QUARREL

That is the way with kings. He had a very wholesome respect for Buster Bear's great paws and claws, but he didn't propose to give up the fish without a struggle.

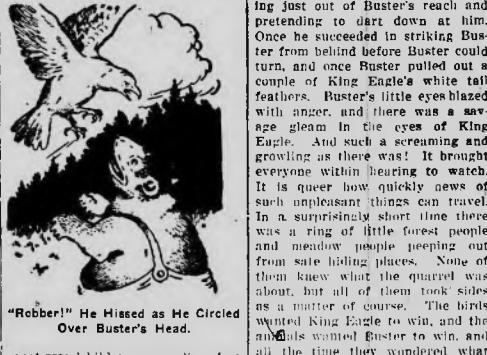
"Robber!" he hissed as he circled above Buster's head watching for a chance to dart down and tear Buster's coat with his great hooked claws.

"Robber yourself!" roared Buster, turning so as always to face King Eagle. "You're just a great bully and nothing more. You can't catch fish, and so you rob those who can."

This was true, and it didn't improve King Eagle's temper to be told so. He called Buster all the bad names he could think of, and he made fun of him because he was no longer king of the forest. All the time he kept wheeling and turning just out of Buster's reach and pretending to dart down at him. Once he succeeded in striking Buster from behind before Buster could turn, and once Buster pulled out a couple of King Eagle's white tail feathers. Buster's little eyes blazed with anger, and there was a savage gleam in the eyes of King Eagle. And such a screaming and growling as there was! It brought everyone within hearing to watch. It is queer how quickly news of such unpleasant things can travel. In a surprisingly short time there was a ring of little forest people and meadow people peeping out from safe hiding places. None of them knew what the quarrel was about, but all of them took sides as a matter of course. The birds wanted King Eagle to win, and the mammals wanted Buster to win, and all the time they wondered what this dreadful quarrel was about.

Now, as is the way with people who quarrel, it wasn't long before Buster Bear and King Eagle were so intent upon their quarrel that they gave no thought at all to what they were quarreling about, and finally by little they got farther away from the fish which had made all this trouble. Suddenly King Eagle remembered. Buster Bear was now so far from where the fish had fallen that if he were quick he might swoop down, snatch it and be away before Buster could get him. Watching his chance, he swooped over Buster's head and down to the place where he had last seen the fish, his great claws outstretched to seize it. There was no fish there!

(© 1932 by T. W. Burgess — WNU Service.)



"Robber!" He Hissed as He Circled Over Buster's Head.

great-grandchildren quarreling just like the most common of common people. It was shocking.

It would have been bad enough if there had been the least shadow of an excuse, but there wasn't. No, sir, there wasn't the least shadow of an excuse. They were quarreling over a fish that didn't belong to either of them. Plunger the Fish Hawk had had caught it, and as he was lying home with it King Eagle, who has a fondness for fish, had made him drop it, and then hadn't been able to catch it before it reached the ground. It was just chance that that fish had fallen right where Buster bear was sitting, and so he claimed it as his own.

New King Eagle is not one to easily give up. You see, he has always been used to having his way,

NEWBURG M. E. CHURCH
 Ann Arbor Trail & Newburg Road
 Sunday-school, 10:00 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 10:00 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.

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Official Recognition

THE DEPARTMENT of Health of New York State, in one of its official publications, recently paid a high tribute to the work of the funeral director in safeguarding public health.

This aspect of the work of our profession is not so generally recognized as it should be, but it is one of the most important duties we perform. Service like this requires thorough technical training, proper equipment and long practical experience. Our organization is prepared to take all necessary steps for the protection of the health of the living. Our side-servicing hearse eliminates the necessity of exposing the bearers and casket to the elements or the dangers out in a wet, slippery street.

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

Graduation Days ARE NEAR

A SHEAFFER LIFETIME PEN AND PENCIL

Make the ideal gift for the young man or lady. We engrave the name FREE on any Sheaffer Pen or Pencil purchased here.

WHITMAN'S —CECIL'S —LAMBERTS
 CANDY, one and two pound boxes 60c to \$3.00
 EASTMAN NEW STYLE KODAKS
 Six—16 and Six—20

An excellent Gift for high school or College graduate

Dodge Drug Co.
 Phone 124 "Where Quality Counts"

NEW TEN YEARS LATER

We've just completed a new roof a roof that we may be proud of.

For we think it's hard to beat for beauty. But we know you'll never find more thorough protection for your home with such appreciated economy. And the finest feature is that ten years from now you will still have a new roof.

Towle and Roe
 Phone 385 Plymouth, Mich.

NORTHVILLE LAUNDRY

WASHES CLOTHES AS CLEAN AS SNOW-CAPPED MOUNTAINS!

SWEET AND CLEAN

Sunshine Gleams in Sweet and Clean Clothes

Plymouth Phone 500

Northville Laundry

Good Washing Wins Good Will

Phone Two-Seven-Nine NORTHVILLE, MICH.

SWEET AND CLEAN

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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 1881. 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

SPECIAL

Fri. and Sat., June 3 - 4

1/2 lb. Bar Premium Chocolate 23c
1 lb. Box 4 X Sugar, 2 for 23c

Shredded Wheat Biscuit 3 for 25c
1 order to a customer

24 1/2 lb. Henkels Best Flour 65c

Campbells Soups 3 for 25c

1 qt. Jar Fancy Sweet Pickles 25c

Family Pkg., 3 dozen Mama's Cookies and 1 Large Play Ball, for 42c

William T. Pettingill

Telephone 40

YOUR PROPERTY
INSURANCE

Where You CAN get MUCH for LITTLE

CONSIDER the small cost of complete insurance. Where can you get so much for so little? What other investment as small will give you as great security?

Stock Fire Insurance, as a form of protection, stands back of credit and guarantees financial security of your property. It keeps values intact which otherwise fire would destroy.

WOOD & GARLETT Agency Incorporated

Under Sole Management of CHARLES H. GARLETT

Penniman-Allen Building Plymouth Phone 3

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stocken were guests of his brother and family at Fenton, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Brown and family of Pontiac spent Decoration Day with relatives in Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Waid of Detroit were guests of Plymouth relatives Decoration Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Oakes and son, spent the week-end with their parents at Muskegon.

Miss Helen Carruthers was home from the Michigan State College over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Crane and little son were guests of her parents at Midland over the week-end.

Donald Pierce and Dale Tillotson spent Memorial Day with the former's parents in Jonesville.

The Infants Welfare Clinic will meet at two o'clock at the high school on Wednesday, June 8.

Maxine Kingsley of South Lyon is spending the week with her cousin, Mrs. Clifton Tillotson.

Mrs. Myrtle Chilson and son Ora, and Mrs. E. O. Place of Canton, spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Westfall.

Mrs. Wendt of Wayne, was the guest of her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Schmiede in Newburg, last week Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton L. Wilcox of Dearborn were guests of relatives in Plymouth over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Tyler Egelund and son, Robert, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Van Voorhies in Hillsdale.

Mrs. Helen L. Wernett of Detroit spent the week-end at the home of her son, William P. Wernett on the Novi Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Theur and little daughter of Wayne, were last week Tuesday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Chambers and Norman and Eva, were Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sherman, at Roseville.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Caughey and children of Dearborn visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orr Passage on Maple avenue, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carruthers were at West Lorne, Canada, from Tuesday until Thursday of last week called there by the death of her sister.

Mrs. Frank Brown of Flint and Miss Blanche Gonyea of Detroit were guests over the week-end of their sister, Mrs. Orson Polley, at her home on the Plymouth Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Covell and children and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Covell spent Saturday and Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Covell at Britton.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tillotson and Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Tillotson spent Sunday at the home of Amos Hooper in South Lyon.

Eastern Star regular meeting, June 2. All members try and be present as the officers are planning new interests to bring the members out.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Jolliffe and family have moved from 190 Main Street to the house which has recently been remodeled on Book Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hartung and family of Adrian visited at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hartung on Maple avenue, Sunday and Monday.

LeRoy Snell and daughters, Marian and Betty and son, Charles, of Rosedale Gardens spent the week-end with relatives at Vermontville.

Mrs. Battie Crowe of Sturgis arrived in Plymouth Sunday to spend several months at the home of her son, Roy Crowe, on Sheridan avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. David Warren and Miss Gertrude Cosgrove of New Hudson were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Palmer at their home on North Harvey street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Loroux and two sons, Robert and Douglas, were guests of friends at Horseshoe Lake Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. Jennie Burton and son, Clifford, of Ypsilanti were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCumell at their home on North Harvey street.

T. P. Wright and grandson, Robert Tucker, visited Mrs. Louise Tucker on Blunk avenue, Friday, while enroute to Mr. Wright's home in Alhion.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers and the latter's brother and wife of Detroit, were Sunday afternoon visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Runyon in Fenton.

Mr. and Mrs. U. D. Crowe and daughter, Eloise, of Sturgis visited Sunday and Monday at the home of the former's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crowe, on Sheridan avenue.

Miss Margaret Landon accompanied the Misses Vain and Ivo Campbell home from Ypsilanti and spent the week-end at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Farley on Adams street.

Mrs. Ira O. Hitt and mother, Mrs. Catherine Himes, accompanied her brother, Rev. Carl Richard, to Toledo, Ohio, Sunday where they visited another brother and family for the day. Rev. Richard, who had been in Michigan for ten days attending the Methodist conference at Weldon Woods, continued Tuesday on his journey to his home in Skitook, Oklahoma.

Miss Genevieve Bird, who is a teacher in the Harrisville school, is home for the summer vacation.

Dr. Carl January visited his sister at Springfield, and Leeburg, Ohio, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Burgett spent the week-end with his parents at Port Huron.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller spent the week-end with her parents at Peck.

Mrs. Charles Learned and daughter of Detroit visited Plymouth relatives Decoration Day.

Frank L. Learned, Jr., visited at the home of Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Bramble in Detroit, Monday.

Davis B. Hillmer of Detroit was the guest of Plymouth relatives Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. Lillian Steinhilber and daughter, Evelyn visited relatives at Milan, Monday.

Mrs. Warren Gorton left Sunday for Muskegon where she will visit friends for three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shear and son, Frederik, spent the week-end at their cottage at Base Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Uhr of Chicago, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. William Miller of Lansing were guests Sunday of Mrs. Lillian Steinhilber.

Mrs. George White and Mrs. Edith Blake were guests of relatives at Saginaw from Monday until Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Allison spent the week-end at the home of her sister, Mrs. Ethel Burke at Erie Beach, Ontario.

Miss Frances Learned, who attends the Michigan State College at Lansing, visited relatives at Crosson over the week-end.

Mrs. R. R. Parrott returned Sunday from the Detroit Osteopathic hospital in Highland Park and is gaining strength slowly.

Mrs. William S. Bako has been the widow of her sister, Mrs. R. B. Underwood, at Knox, Pa., the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Steinhilber were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marjorie Wilcox at Howell over the week-end and Memorial Day.

Miss Cordula Strason and Theodore Strason left Friday for a week's visit with friends near Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kenyon motored to Chicago, Ill., for the week-end.

Owen partridge of Lansing spent the week-end as the guest of LeRoy Grandstaff and family at their lake cottage near Ortonville.

Mrs. Anna Oakley and Mrs. Charles Hively of Romulus spent last Thursday with the former's sister, Mrs. Orr Passage, on Maple avenue.

Miss Thelma Long of Adrian was a guest at the M. G. Partridge home on North Territorial Road from Friday until Monday evening.

Ernest Bramble of Detroit spent Sunday and Monday at the home of A. K. Learned and family on Sheridan avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. William Staszczak of Sheridan avenue entertained relatives from Northville and Detroit Decoration Day.

Harold Stevens, who attends Michigan State College at Lansing had the pleasure of spending the week-end at Mackinac Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Doornkaat of Detroit and Eugene Starkweather of Saginaw spent the week-end at the Hillmer-Starkweather home on Starkweather avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Willett, Ross Willet and Miss Margaret Reich of Detroit were Sunday guests of Mrs. Edward Willett at her home on Hollbrook avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bird and daughter, Miss Eleanor Bird and friend of Grand Rapids were guests of Mrs. Nellie Bird on Ann street Sunday and Monday.

Mr. Robert Lockron and Edwin Ryan of Detroit spent Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Starkweather on Starkweather avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bachelor and family were guests over the week-end of her sister and family, Mrs. C. M. Chrysler, at Chatham, Ontario.

William Streng accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Lammers, Mrs. Barbara Keasler of Toledo, Ohio, to Muncie, Indiana, where they spent Memorial Day with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Block.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Ball of this city and the latter's sister, Mrs. Nell Becker, of Detroit visited Mr. Ball's mother, Mrs. W. H. Ball, and other relatives at Coloma over the week-end.

Miss Olive Thompson of Rutledge, Pa., arrived Thursday to be the guest of Miss Ruth Hamilton and attend the O'Neil-Hamilton wedding which occurs today. Miss Thompson will remain for a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hoover and family of Detroit have moved into the house on Blunk avenue recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Dreyfous. Mr. Hoover is connected with the Stampac factory now occupying the King Air Rifle shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Abbey Davis of Lake Odessa were guests over the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Blickenstaff at their home on Ann Arbor street. Mrs. Davis is a sister of Mrs. Blickenstaff.

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Kellogg of Brighton called on the latter's mother Mrs. L. M. Karker, Forest avenue, Sunday. Mrs. Karker returned with them to Brighton, then went on to Fowlerville and Wilburton.

The Ladies Aid Society of St. Paul's Lutheran church, of Livonia Center, will hold their next meeting on Wednesday afternoon, June 8, in the church basement. Mrs. Billy Wolfson and Mrs. John DeWitt will be the hostesses. Everyone welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. N. F. McKinney and daughter, Patricia Colleen, of Northville spent Decoration Day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hillman on Penniman avenue.

George Brooks and daughter, Miss Grace Brooks, of Dearborn were week-end guests of his brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Mason, at their home on the North Territorial Road.

Mrs. Harold W. Link of Starkweather avenue and her mother, Mrs. Josephine G. Mack and two sisters, Mrs. George Baer of W. Grand Blvd., and Miss Gertrude Ann Mack of Alpena, motored to Niagara Falls and points east last week and returned by the way of Cleveland, Ohio, where they stopped to visit friends and relatives.

Coming Attractions At Penniman Allen

"STATE'S ATTORNEY"
The personal magnetism of John Barrymore is emphasized more than ever in his radio picture "State's Attorney," which comes to the Penniman Allen Theatre Sunday and Monday, June 5 and 6.

The actor plays the role of a courtroom Don Juan who wins juries by his fiery eloquence and woman by his debonaire personality.

Blonde Helen Twelvemonth plays the feminine lead.

A story of chasing loves and ambitions, "State's Attorney" combines the conflicts of a romantic triangle with thrilling courtroom drama. Others in the cast are William (Stage) Boyd, Jim Esmond, Mary Dumeon, Rhoad Boulton, Oscar Apfel, Nat Schumacher, Ralph Ince, C. Henry Gordon, Frederick Burton and Leon Waycoff.

"NIGHT WORLD"
Intimate details of the "cafe rooker" are shown in "Night World," the lightning-paced underworld drama which is playing at the Penniman Allen Theatre, Wednesday and Thursday, June 8 and 9, with a remarkable cast headed by Lew Ayres, and including Mae Clarke, Boris Karloff and Dorothy Revier in important supporting roles.

The entire story is laid in a gay night club in a great city, and all the events transpire in a single night. The screen play reveals the seething undercurrents beneath the surface in the cafe, telling a story which lays bare conditions which are totally unsuspected by the visiting public. The closing scenes show the sewer skinned in the conduct of the play by the gangster element of the city, and the climax of the story brings to the screen the most surprising and highly dramatic scene shown in a motion picture in many a day.

"SINNERS IN THE SUN"
Alison Skipworth's first role as a Paramount contract player is in "Sinners in the Sun," in support of Chester Morris and Carole Lombard, which comes to the Penniman Allen Theatre, Wednesday and Thursday, June 8 and 9.

This picture drama is based upon Miledo Grant's magazine story, originally entitled "The Bench-comber." It concerns the efforts of two youthful lovers to live and marry above their social stations before accepting each other.

Miss Skipworth joins Adrienne Ames, Russ Clark, Frances Moffett and other personalities in the supporting cast of the Morris-Lombard vehicle.

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE 173925
In the Matter of the Estate of CAROLINE SETTING (SETTING), Deceased.

I, the undersigned, having been appointed by the Probate Court for the County of Wayne, State of Michigan, Commissioner to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased, do hereby give notice that I will act at the office of the said clerk, Plymouth, Mich., in said County, on Monday the 25th day of July A. D. 1932, and on Saturday the 24th day of September, A. D. 1932, at two o'clock p. m., of each of said days, for the purpose of examining and allowing said claims, and that four months from the 24th day of May, A. D. 1932, were allowed by said Court to creditors to present their claims to me for examination and allowance.

Dated May 24th, 1932.
CALVIN WHIPPLE, Commissioner.

Framing

Bring in that picture you have been saving so long—and have it framed.

While at the Studio look over our different styles of Photographs and perhaps you will want to make an appointment for a sitting.

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

Newburg Wins From Livonia Center Team

With the fine pitching of L. Kreger and excellent support from his infield Newburg pounded out a 11-3 victory over Livonia Center.

The boys from 5 Mile road had excellent pitching but with numerous errors gradually spelled defeat.

Newburg travels to Wayne next Sunday to exchange hits with the Harmony Hoosiers.

LIVONIA CENTER				
Name	AB	H	R	E
H. Johnson, ss	5	3	0	1
Schmidt, lf	5	0	0	0
Purham, 2b	4	0	1	0
Weston, c	3	1	1	1
Johnson, 1b	5	1	1	1
Garcia, cf	4	1	0	1
Schmidt, 3b	4	2	1	1
Smith, rf	4	0	1	1
Sultra, p	4	1	1	0
Total	40	7	5	0

LIVONIA CENTER				
Name	AB	H	R	E
Clement, 2b	5	0	3	0
A. Kruger, c	4	2	2	0
Ferguson, 3b	4	0	0	0
O. Bennett, cf	5	1	0	1
Markley, ss	5	1	0	1
J. Bennett, lf	4	0	1	1
Bulman, rf	4	0	2	0
McGarry, 1b	3	0	1	0
T. Kruger, p	4	1	2	0
Total	38	5	11	3

Livonia Center 010002020-15
Newburg 11025020x-11
Two base hits, Sultra, Schmidt. Left on bases, Livonia Center 11, Newburg 10. Bases on balls of Sultra 4, off Kruger 2. Struck out by Sultra 0, By Kruger 9. Umpires Lovandowski and Weston. Scorer, E. Bennett.

ACT NOW Save Money

One large Tube Kolynos Dental Cream and one half pint of Antiseptic Mouth Wash 33c

BOTH YOURS, for

69c

We are now carrying Gilbert's Chocolates in bulk and they are delicious.

Community Pharmacy

The Store of Friendly Service

PHONE 390 J. W. BLICKENSTAFF, PROP.

Inexpensive to Feed



Eckles Coal and Supply Co.
PHONE 107

RED & WHITE

The Owner Serves The Buyer Saves

RED and WHITE labels are placed only upon high grade Products. Do your buying at your Red and White Store and be assured of Highest possible quality at lowest prices.

Specials for Friday and Saturday, June 3rd and 4th

- Jack Frost or Domino Sugar, 5 pound package 23c
- Red & White or Red Boy Fancy Red Salmon No. 1 can 24c
- Quality Pure Grape Jam, 34 ounce jar 23c
- Norwegian Smoked Sardines, 2 cans for 15c
- Choice Blue Rose Rice, 2 lbs. for 9c
- Blue & White Macaroni, Spaghetti or Noodles, 2 pkgs. for 9c
- Blue & White Matches, 3 boxes for 9c
- Red & White Rice Flakes, package 9c
- Red & White Bran Flakes, package 9c
- Sun Bright Cleanser, 2 packages 9c
- Red & White or Pet Milk small size, 3 cans 9c
- Red & White Pure Vanilla or Lemon Extract 3/4 oz. 9c
- L. & C. Pickles, 7 oz. jar 9c
- Imperial Olives 30 oz. bottle 23c
- Eatwell Salad Dressing, 32 oz. jar 23c
- Quaker Peanut Butter, 32 oz. jar 23c
- Green & White Coffee, per pound 19c
- Blue & White Coffee, per pound 29c
- Red & White Coffee, per pound 38c
- N. B. C. Coconut Fingers, per pound 17c

PHONE YOUR ORDER
GAYDE BROS.
181 Liberty St. PHONE 53

We'll Deliver it to Your Door
R. J. JOLLIFFE
333 N. Main St. PHONE 99

MAIL WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

Party Government At Low Ebb Political Blackmail Prevails

MINORITIES AND BLOCS RULE WHILE TAX-PAYERS PAY BILLS, GANGDOM IN SADDLE.

By V. J. BROWN It must be plain to even the most casual readers long before this page is read that the fault for waste and extravagance in public affairs is not to be laid at the door of any individual or any single party or administration. In fact it may be truthfully said that we have no parties in the strict sense of the word.

Instead of parties as we formerly knew them, parties divided by fundamental differences of opinion regarding principles of government, we have two great groups of voters led by gangs of politicians and office-seekers. Each group contains a proportionate share of radicals and conservatives; each its capitalists and its workmen; each its farmers and its financial dealers; each its wet bloc and its dry bloc each its idealists and cynics. Each group is bidding against the other for the highly lucrative job of administering government for a nation or a state or a municipality where treasuries are rich and sin-cures easily obtained.

On the fringe of this play of gang against gang are found minority groups, factions, blocs, and organizations with ideas to peddle and votes to trade. Thus we frequently find some well intentioned forces pulling chestnuts out of the fire for the gang in power.

Blocs And Minorities Administrations are threatened with loss of the business vote, the labor vote, the farmer vote, the soldier vote, the colored vote, the church vote, the votes of the foreign born. No politician is afraid of

the taxpayer vote. He gives no heed to demands for retrenchment. His sole interest lies in the creation of new jobs into which his henchmen are inducted and new commissions through which political debts may be paid.

Political opinion is at low ebb. In its place we have political blackmail. It makes no difference whether the party in power bears the label of democracy or carries its candidates under the picture of Lincoln. We discover the same conditions in New York that exist in Illinois, Mississippi, no difference from Michigan. Texas has as many political scandals as Pennsylvania and in Oklahoma where the parties are almost evenly divided as to numerical strength, that state has set a record in the number of governors recalled and impeached.

Citizens Are Greedy Dishonest politicians have taken advantage of a greedy citizenry. The public has come to look upon government from town hall to the national capitol as a Santa Claus. Federal aid, state aid, county aid is a pernicious influence responsible for much of our orgy of spending.

Underwieski, the Polish patriot, in comparing the conditions of his Fatherland with America said, "The land is a nation whose citizens look upon it as an altar upon which to lay their service—not a crib from which to feed."

There are too many feeding at the cribs in Michigan as elsewhere. Too few are willing to lay honest service upon the altar of the common good.

PAY TRIBUTE TO FALLEN HEROES

(Continued from page 1)

It is particularly significant that it was in the South, amidst the scenes of recent battle, the idea of a national holiday to commemorate the memory of those who have given their lives, and their services for their country, should have arisen. It became a custom for Southern women, strewing flowers upon the graves of their dear ones who had died in the war, to scatter flowers, also, upon the graves of the Northern soldiers. The spirit of reconciliation of a nation reunited, which prompted their generous actions, spread throughout the south, and certain northern organizations heard of their touching devotion to the building up of the new era. They petitioned General John A. Logan, Commander of the Grand Army of the Republic, that a special day be set aside. In 1868, he designated May 30th, for the purpose of strewing flowers upon the graves of these comrades, who had fallen in defense of their country with flowers. The custom, further said, "It is the purpose of the Commander-in-Chief to inaugurate this observance with the hope that it will be kept from year to year while a survival of the war remains to honor the memory of the fallen."

The custom is now almost universal throughout the United States, and not only are the memories of the Civil War heroes honored, but also, the memories of the heroes of all wars that have followed. "Coming as it does at the beginning of the season of flowers, it is one of the most beautiful of all Nation's holidays. The custom of placing flowers upon graves is a very old one. The Greeks had impressive rites, and to each new grave, offerings of olives and flowers were brought. The head of the departed was crowned with a floral wreath; and the luxuries of blooms sprouting from the grave of the dead one was considered a token of his happiness. The Romans, also, honored their ancestors with a flower festival. The custom has come down into the Christian Era; and throughout the ages we find all peoples bringing tributes of flowers in honor of their dead. Decoration Day brings to our minds, the hopes and aspirations and ideals which inspired those who fought and died for a country united; one in purpose and one in strength.

Today, we are facing another great internal war, no less formidable and no less threatening, than that which faced the immortal Lincoln less than seventy years ago. It is a less tangible war, one harder to fight, requiring greater courage, clearer vision, and the united effort of all citizens. It is the war against unemployment and economic depression. It is a famine in the midst of plenty.

Ever fearful of not providing a sufficient subsistence, man has eagerly bent his energies toward production. The brains, inventive talents and engineering ability of the last century have been used to facilitate and increase the food and goods that are needed not only to maintain but to embellish the existence of man.

Who could have foreseen that the success of such a program might defeat the very purpose of its inception, might threaten the happiness and even the health and lives of the people in whose interests it was undertaken? And yet, today, babies are going without milk because milk is produced in such quantities that it brings no price in the market. Children are going without bread because vast reserves of wheat are stored at Government expense. The wheels of the machinery of production are silent because they are clogged with surplus that cannot be used for the millions who need it.

The brains of the world have been used in perfecting production and have forgotten the consumer, until it is too late to make a rapid readjustment. Today, when we strew flowers upon the graves of the dead, we should turn our thoughts, also, to the living. Those dead who fought for America have left with us a sacred trust to defend our Country in this emergency. We are all soldiers in this crisis, and we must carry on in the words of that great Abraham Lincoln, "That these dead shall not have died in vain—that this Nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom—and that government of the people, by the people, and for the people, shall not perish from the earth; that, today, when we bring flowers to the memory of the dead, we dedicate ourselves to a new war of food for the living."

Newburg News Emma DuBord, Wayne County Agent will be at the Newburg school this afternoon at 2:30 to give a convincing demonstration. The public is cordially invited. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Horrick spent the weekend at North Branch and Maville. Insult to those who serve the state. The simile is employed only to better hope to keep the need better filled as long as bureaus, boards, institutions, commissions and agencies multiply as they have in the past and consume so much and as long as the gap between private and public salaries remains at its present wide, yawning, rentless and ruthless, unimpaired, unpathy, undaunted by opposition or political expediency—must rule if Michigan is to be saved from bankruptcy.

Only the taxpayer can accomplish this end, and then only by determined effort and organized forces.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE NOTES

The following thought provoking ideas are culled from the editorial pages of the June issue of Nation's Business, official publication of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States:

Buying Is Out Of Balance "Not long ago most men and most women were eager and ready to lead the procession of buyers; were proud of new things; took pleasure in possession. The man who appeared with a new and well-made suit looked about for a few words of praise. When the man in the next office said, "That's a good looking new suit you've got, Joe," he beamed his satisfaction. He liked his neighbors to know that his automobile was the latest model in sixes or eights or stream lines. He didn't hesitate to take the rather lumpy to the kitchen that he might see how many cubes of ice the new refrigerator would make.

"Now he has become ashamed of buying. Any comment on his new suit leads him to apologize: 'Well, I had to come to it. The only whole suit I had was so shabby a fly couldn't get a foothold on it.' "He tells how he hasn't bought a new lawn mower and points proudly to resoled shoes. A dozen years ago he paraded in overalls as a protest against high prices. Now he's afraid to parade in a new suit as a protest against low prices.

"Once he kept up with the Joneses, by buying something he could ill afford. Now he keeps down with the Joneses by not buying something he can well afford."

Here's a challenge to American selling ability. Can it, by well-timed advertising, by intelligent public talks by direct appeal, change a part of four into one of courage? Grant that five years ago many of us went too far in gratifying the desire to own, that many lost the balance between spending and saving, must those who now need and can still afford, crawl into a cave and bury their dollars underground.

Trade Notes—20 Years Ago! From scattered sources, including the New York Times and Wallace's Farmer, we gather these tidbits of news: The Independent Artists would like to exchange painting for rent, dentistry and doctors' services. Horse prices have fallen less than other farm products and the demand is good. Manufacturers of horse collars report good business. Manufacturers of glass jars for home preserving report good business.

Is the world moving forward or backward? Substitute "Taxpayer" For "Government" "Where an individual now says that the Government is going to do this or so, he might with more accuracy say 'The taxpayers are going to pay for this and that.' The Government is not a body that can be held responsible for anything. The taxpayers may pay another two-billion dollar soldiers' bonus."

On June 12th Rob O Link will be at Plymouth Country Club. They have not lost a match so far in the league race. You can rest assured Plymouth will give them a real tussle.

The Kickers Handicap, Decoration Day, was a huge success, and was won by W. F. Search with a score of 88-15-75 net, 2nd, Chas. Koers 71-2-74, 3rd, J. F. Pierce 97-25-72, 4th, L. R. Thudorf, 107-35-72.

OBITUARIES

GILBERT HOWE Gilbert Howe was born April 5, 1875 at Oletown, Clinton county, Michigan, and died May 24, 1932 at the age of 57 years, 1 month, and 19 days. He was the son of William and the late Lucy Howe.

His childhood and early manhood was spent in and around Ann Arbor and South Lyon, mostly in the farm home of Ed. Clark. It was in this locality that he met and married Effie May Nelson on Jan. 16, 1902. This union was blessed with one son, Clifton. Their early married life was spent in this same vicinity until 16 years ago when they moved to Plymouth where they have since resided.

For the past five years he has been employed in the Plymouth High school as assistant engineer, his friendly and sympathetic nature winning him many friends in and out of the school. He attended the Baptist church of this place. He leaves to mourn their loss, the wife and son, a sister, Mrs. Madge Davis of Ithaca, Mich., his father and step-mother of Brooklyn, Mich., and six half-brothers and sisters.

The funeral services were held from Schrader Bros. Funeral Home, Friday afternoon, Rev. Neale officiating and the interment in Riverside cemetery.

The infant twin boys of Mr. and Mrs. Angus D. McIntosh of 3838 Saenger St., Detroit, Michigan, formerly of Plymouth, Michigan, passed away Sunday, May 29th, 1932. The bodies were brought to the Schrader Brothers Funeral Home, Plymouth, and burial took place Tuesday, May 31st, 1932 at 2 p. m. in Riverside Cemetery.

PLYMOUTH COUNTRY CLUB NOTES

The Michigan Golf Association Tournament at Plymouth Country Club was very interesting to the many spectators who followed the play from the clubhouse, although we lost the match to Hawthorne Valley 7 to 5.

J. Bonmarito of Hawthorne had his hands full in downing R. Lorenz, who was not beaten until the 18th hole was finished. Another outstanding feature was the low score registered by Preston Melzel, newest member to the team who shot a beautiful 55 for low score.

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GALE EUGENE RUSSELL Four year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett F. Russell of 11419 Arden street, Rosedale Gardens, was struck by an automobile on the Plymouth Road near his home on Monday afternoon, May 30th, 1932. He was taken to Redford Receiving Hospital at which place he died soon after admittance. The body was brought to the Schrader Brothers Funeral Home, Plymouth, and interment to his home from which place funeral services were held Thursday, June 2nd, 1932 at 4 p. m.

ORPHA TYLER Orpha Tyler, age 47 years, who resided in Plymouth township, Michigan, passed away at the Michigan Park General Hospital early Monday afternoon, May 30, 1932. She was the wife of Benjamin E. Tyler. The body was brought to the Schrader Brothers Funeral Home, from which place funeral services will be held Friday, June 3rd, 1932 at 2 p. m. Interment in Riverside Mausoleum.

Cherry Hill About 60 women from Denton, Sheldon and Cherry Hill Aid Societies visited the Methodist Children's Home, Wednesday on the Six Mile Road. A potluck dinner was served at noon in the dining room. In the afternoon Miss Chris took the party through the cottages which are arranged similar to a village. This is called the "Child-rearers Village." Later they went to the drawing room and here details and explanations of the work were given by Miss Chris.

They all report a very enjoyable time. Mr. and Mrs. William Honk and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Heurl and two children motored to Traverse City Wednesday to attend the Commencement exercises, Thursday evening, Mrs. Honk's sister, Miss Olive Warden was one of the graduates. They returned home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Thomas, Highland Park spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dunstan, Monday they motored to Irish Hills and to Jackson.

Miss Harriet Corwin is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sills.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Stewart and Ruth Oliver spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. Jennie Honk.

Mrs. Jennie Honk gave a little dinner party Monday evening in honor of the boys and girls who took part in the play "All a Mistake." Those present were Annabelle Honk, Betty Burrill, Vern Wilke, Jane Oliver, Everett Burdell, Charles G. George, Dunstan and Joe West. The evening was spent in games.

Mrs. Oliver Ford held Sunday in the Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit.

ROSEDALE GARDENS

The heart-felt sympathy of the entire Garden goes to Mr. and Mrs. Russell of Arden avenue in the loss of their four-year old son, Gale, Monday, May 30th.

The annual school picnic of the Rosedale School was held Friday, May 27th at Riverside Park. The day was one of continued good times for the boys and girls. A luncheon was served with ice cream provided by the P. T. A. for dessert.

After lunch a poppy ball-game was played by the boys and girls, and mothers and dads. Games also, races followed, the teachers providing the prizes for the races.

The sun shone and the weather was delightful all day in spite of the dismal outlook early in the day. "Arts and Letters" held its regular meeting Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Robert Mason on York Avenue. "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" was reviewed and "Loats of Love" by Anne Parrish.

Pay This Mr. Auto Owner From Now On

Pay and like it! Plymouth residents who in keeping with the rest of the state taxpayers have been protesting about state taxes, now find themselves facing a new federal tax, providing you own and drive an automobile.

Not only will you have to pay a tax on every new car you buy, but within the next two weeks you will begin paying a tax on the accessories you buy for your machine.

An average small-size car today costs its purchaser about \$800. Fifteen days after the enactment of the billion-dollar revenue bill it will cost him \$618.

The 3 per cent tax, levied by Senate and House on all passenger cars accounts for the difference. The tax will be levied at the factory and paid into the Treasury and will be passed down through middlemen to the consumer.

If the purchaser desires accessories in the way of spare wheels, trunk or wind deflector, amounting to say \$20 under present prices, he will pay an additional 90 cents under the 2 per cent accessories tax contained in the bill.

Replacements also will be increased in price. A tire costing \$8 under the present scales will bear a tax of 24 cents for each pound of weight. Inner tubes costing \$1.25 will be taxed four cents a pound. Spare parts will be taxed 2 per cent.

SELECT THEIR REWARDS at the REXALL DRUG STORE. WHAT SHALL I GIVE? That is the perplexing problem at this time of year. Whatever your choice, you will find it at the Rexall Drug Store—at prices that you can afford to pay. There are gifts for men and women. Each is of highest quality. All are priced right.

SAVE WITH SAFETY. Beyer Pharmacy. PHONE 211 165 Liberty Street.

A New BIRD ROOF. Is your assurance of complete protection against the ravages of the rain and weather. They're fire-resisting, too, and provide real savings on fire insurance. Made by BIRD & SON, Inc. Established 1795. Plymouth Lumber & Coal Co. Phone 102 North Main Street at P. M. Tracks

Week-End Specials! 2 POUND ROLL of that good TRI-O-HI-O BUTTER 37c. PIG PORK LOIN Whole or Half Per lb. DIXIE HAMS Bestmaid, Sugar Cured 10c. FRESH HAMS Skinned Shank Half VEAL STEW Breast or Neck 8 1/2c. Home Dressed Veal CHOPS Choice Rib STEAK Shoulder ROAST Boneless LEG or LOIN Armour's Smoked Skinned Hams, shank half, per lb. 12 1/2c. TWO PLYMOUTH PURITY MARKETS

Finest Quality Steer Beef POT ROAST, lb. 10 and 13c. PORK STEAK Lean Shoulder CHOPPED BEEF Strictly Fresh 3 lbs. for 25c. LAMB STEW Breast and Shank Cottage CHEESE Daisy Valley BEEF STEW Meaty Ribs Home Cured CORNED BEEF, boneless 15c. PURE LARD per lb. 5c. BACON Squares per lb. 7 1/2c. LAMB CHOPS per lb. 17c. PORK SAUSAGE Pure Home Made 3 lbs. FRESH HEARTS Beef or Pork 20c. SLICED LIVER Fresh Pork. Two Plymouth Purity Markets