



## JUDGE PLEADS FOR SUCCESS OF NRA DRIVE

### Prominent Jurist Declares America's Future Depends Upon Outcome

Citizens of Plymouth and the entire United States must make it one of their greatest efforts to make the NRA campaign to provide additional employment and to aid business a success or face a future of despair and chaos. This is what Hon. Joseph A. Moynihan, one of Michigan's best known jurists and chairman of the state NRA speaker's bureau told members of the Plymouth Rotary and Kiwanis club and the local NRA committee last Friday night.

The visit of Judge Moynihan to Plymouth was brought about by Charles A. Bennett of the Daisy Manufacturing company who is intensely interested in the success of the campaign. So busy is Judge Moynihan that he can accept but very few of the hundreds of invitations pouring in upon him but because of the insistence on the part of Mr. Bennett that the judge come personally to Plymouth and due to his many old friendships here he decided to come rather than send someone from the NRA speaker's bureau of which he has charge.

"This is no Democratic or Republican matter. It is an affair of all the people and we have got to act as one great unit to make it a success," stated the judge who is one of the state's leading Republicans.

"This meeting is the most important one you have to attend. It is a meeting that has something to do with a new law—a new social justice.

"This nation has always found it possible to overcome any obstacle it confronted but seemingly for four years we have been unable to get out of the plight we are in.

"We are today at the cross-roads of our national existence. One road leads to despair and despond. The other points to progress and human happiness. This whole program is a totally new departure from our method of living in the past. But something had to be done. For the last three or four years we tried to muddle through but without success.

"This new plan is the supreme law of the land. It is not a policy and it is not patriotic demonstration. It is law. One hundred and twenty million people have decided that this plan of the law is the only way out. This plan is the brain-child of a daring leader who is trying to do something for humanity. Whether you like it or not we are all bound by it.

"Some will say it is an invasion of personal rights. They will say that the government has no right to run my store or tell me how to run my factory.

"Certainly it is an invasion of private business. But it is nothing new in this land. We have done it before and we will do it again. The constitution makes it necessary and proper for us to do it whenever necessary. Why shouldn't the government invade these rights in an effort to bring us out of the emergency we are in?

"We are at a point where we could invade that enterprise across the sea back in 1918 why can't we invade this one that means so much to every citizen.

"This plan is the safety valve of the very life of the nation today. This is a war of vaster and of more importance to the future of our people than any war that we have ever had. The things we have been in and are now fighting has been gradually tearing down the spirits of our people.

"But no country ever saw a finer spirit or a more hopeful one than that demonstrated by our people during these trying years.

"You can get such law enforcement as a people demand. So the problem of enforcing this law is not a big one. These twelve million idle people are going to see to it that it is enforced. It is the greatest peace time army we have ever had. So I think there is not much question about the enforcement of the law.

"The NRA is not a Democratic measure. Neither is it a Republican measure. It should not be considered in the light of any party label. We are all in it and we desire to see it helpful and beneficial. It is a call from our Chief, and we should all respond. Not as party men but as true Americans who are willing and anxious to help the land that has given us so many opportunities. This is a joint venture between industry and labor. One cannot get along without the other and to make it a success both have got to work hand in hand.

"I disagree with General Hugh Johnson about the boycott and I notice recently he has tempered his statements about its use. To win we have got to do the decent, the fair, and honest thing. It all is a new thing. It is going to take time and a lot of sense.

"But we are going to work it out to the benefit of all. And we are going to do away with the bargains that spell the sweat-shop.

"The other day I saw a dress in a window priced at 64 cents. You know and I know that a dress can-

## Former Publisher Plymouth Visitor

H. J. Baker, for many years publisher of The Plymouth Mail, accompanied by Mrs. Baker, were guests of old friends in Plymouth last week. Mr. Baker since leaving Plymouth in 1900 has been associated with The State Journal of Lansing, one of the biggest newspapers in Michigan. He is at present foreign advertising manager of the Journal. During the time Mr. Baker was in business in Plymouth, Miles Gray was associated with him. Mr. Gray has been clerk of the house of representatives in Lansing for a number of years. He lived through the recent Democratic shake-up because the Democrats had no one that felt competent to take the job. Mr. Gray has filled so well. Mr. and Mrs. Baker have been in the east preceding their stop on the return to their Lansing home.

## WELFARE MEN TO BEAUTIFY LOCAL CREEK

### Work Will Start Soon On Local Project—Employ 36 Plymouth Men

The Wayne County Drain Commission has been authorized by the Wayne County Board of Auditors to use welfare labor in the work of cleaning out and maintaining county drains. This labor will be used under the same plan as worked out with the County Road Commission. The work will give the number of days work each month according to their estimated requirements.

The city of Plymouth has assigned thirty-six men to this work for the month of September. These men will be used in cleaning up and beautifying Tanguish Creek and its branches inside the city limits. This is a very much needed improvement and will aid the appearance of the property immediately abutting upon the creek.

There will be no assessment or direct tax on the welfare work as it is being financed entirely out of federal funds for unemployment relief.

In the September schedule of work relief, besides the thirty-six men assigned to the drain work, approximately fifty men have been assigned to work on the county roads. A program of this nature will be continued as long as outside work is possible and additional men will be assigned to the drain commission if found necessary during later months.

## Bobby Hitt Sets New World's Record

Plymouth's 11 year old horse-shoe pitcher, Bobby Hitt made what is claimed to be the world's record at Jackson last Sunday. The youth threw 12 consecutive double ringers in a contest in which he was opposed by Ralph Baxter of Hillsdale, Michigan.

Baxter, twice champion of Indiana was easily defeated when the boy threw the new mark. Bobby plans to enter the state tournament at Grand Rapids, September 25 to 28.

## WELFARE FAMILIES DECREASE IN JULY

The number of active cases receiving welfare aid from the city of Plymouth showed a further reduction in the month of July. The number decreased to 95. In May and June a total of 103 families were aided each month while in April, the month in which the peak load was reached, there were 117.

Several men have been reemployed in the industrial plants in Plymouth and in Detroit, and even though new cases are being received each week, it appears from present indications that the load is decreasing. This is probably due to a large extent to the results of the President's reemployment program and the operations of the NRA.

It should be noted that prices by a factory that pays its help a just wage. America cannot go along with bargains of that kind. This is not a bargain hunting nation. We should and we will pay the proper price for what we buy. Bargains and cheap prices have no place in this program. We are going to get rid of the price chiselers and cheaters and we are going to have the support of the people in doing it.

The sales tax committee intends to send license and tax return blank directly to the man making the return. This will eliminate the confusion of not knowing where to secure blanks or information. Mr. Moore stated that they would be mailed in the next few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crowe were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Heldt at their cottage at Base Lake.

## "In a Common Determination"



## Operatic Music Is Monday Feature At Symphony Gardens

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra at Westwood Symphony Gardens will devote most of its Monday night program to operatic music. Dirk Van Emmerik, who will direct this concert selected the numbers from operas by Gluck, Offenbach, Gounod, Rimsky-Korsakoff, Thomas and Leoncavallo. The soloist, Thelma Ballou, soprano, will sing the Aria of Micaela from Bizet's "Carmen." Tuesday, Symphony night, Mrs. Kolar will perform the Symphony in G Minor by Kalinikoff, and the Preludes to "Lobengrin," and "Die Meistersinger," by Wagner, Wednesday night, Albert Sand, clarinet, will be the soloist; he will play the Rigoletto Fantasy by Verdi-Hossli; on this program are also Beethoven's Overture "Egmont," and "Fidelio," Wagner's Overture "Tannhauser," and the Caucasian Sketches by Lipolitor-Ivanov. Thursday night, the most important work will be the Tonic Poem, "Sakko," by Rimsky-Korsakoff. Saturday night's program contains two compositions by Victor Kolar, his Moslem Temple March, and his Suite, "Americana," which will be performed in its entirety. Wagner's Overture, "The Flying Dutchman," also will be played and the concert concludes with the Symphonic Poem, "The Preludes," by Liszt. A number of compositions in the lighter vein will complete all programs.

## Wayne County Fair Financial Success

The Northville Wayne County Fair which closed Saturday night was a financial success according to Floyd Northrop secretary of the association. Crowds were larger than last year and exhibits were far better than ever before.

Nearly 1,500 Plymouth people were present on the fair grounds Thursday afternoon, Plymouth was the directors of the Fair Association have asked the Mail express for them their appreciation of the fine cooperation given by Plymouth people each year to the event.

## Jack Butterick Is Gold Medal Winner

Jack Butterick of Rosedale Gardens has just won the Bishop Page medal for campers for the third time. He secured the award at Camp Chickamauga at Presque Isle, Michigan. It was in 1931 when he won the bronze medal for the boy camper making the most progress in camp routine and conduct. In 1932 he won the silver medal for the second best camper and in 1933 the gold medal for not only being the best camper, but the most popular boy in the camp.

## Sales Tax Blanks Mailed From Capitol

Secretary Berg D. Moore of the local Chamber of Commerce was notified Tuesday that sales tax blanks for the month of August would be mailed from Lansing to every one who filed a July return. The sales tax committee intends to send license and tax return blank directly to the man making the return. This will eliminate the confusion of not knowing where to secure blanks or information. Mr. Moore stated that they would be mailed in the next few days.

## EARLY COPY

In observance of Labor Day, Monday, September 4 the office of the Plymouth Mail will be closed all day. People having news items and advertisements for the next publication who can have them in this office Saturday of this week should do so. Your cooperation will enable the employees of the Mail to enjoy the day to the fullest extent.

## TAX COLLECTION PERCENTAGE LESS THAN THAT OF 1932

The percentage of taxes collected by the city treasurer up to August 10th, the date on which the penalty was added was approximately fourteen points less than the percentage at the same time last year. On August 10, 1932, 57.2 per cent of the city taxes had been paid, while on the same date this year only 51.3 per cent were paid. By the end of August this year a total of 55.4 per cent had been received.

An additional penalty of 1 per cent will be added to taxes unpaid after September 10th. Thereafter all taxes paid between now and September 10th can be paid at a saving of 1 per cent. Several persons are taking advantage of the partial payment plan of tax payments and are making regular semi-monthly or monthly installment payments.

Even though the percentage so far this year is rather low for Plymouth, it is above the average for other cities and villages in Wayne county. The improvement of industrial conditions will naturally be reflected in the amount of taxes paid, and if conditions improve sufficiently within the next ninety days it is estimated that the percentage of collections will be near or exceed the amount collected in 1932.

## PLYMOUTH'S PART IN THE NRA PROGRAM

The NRA plan is designed to put five million men back on payrolls in a short time. When this is done, 20,000,000 people (assuming four to each wage earner's family) will suddenly be placed in position to buy the normal necessities of life. That means that the total trade volume of the nation will, upon the complete acceptance of this plan, be lifted by from 10 to 20 per cent.

Plymouth will have a definite share in this increased prosperity to the extent that it participates in the plan, so there is a responsibility on every citizen here to cooperate to the utmost to make this gigantic national plan a complete success. EVERY EMPLOYER and every CONSUMER has a definite responsibility to assume.

## THE EMPLOYER'S RESPONSIBILITY

NRA calls upon every employer to shorten hours of labor, so as to make room for more employees. Each industry will before long adopt its own code which will fix the increased labor obligations to be assumed by all firms associated with that particular industry. Until that time all employers are asked to sign the President's Agreement and to meet the hours and wages established in that Agreement. This Agreement is sometimes referred to as the Blanket Code.

The success of NRA therefore calls for the cooperation of EVERY EMPLOYER.

It is to the Employers self-interest to do this. Why? Because more people working with bigger payrolls, will increase the market for his goods. Every dollar spent by an Employer now for increased payroll will return many fold as business flows from a consuming public, once more able to buy to supply its unfiled needs.

So EVERY EMPLOYER SHOULD SIGN THE PRESIDENT'S AGREEMENT AT ONCE.

## THE CONSUMER'S RESPONSIBILITY

Every individual, man and woman, who buys anything, owes it to himself and his community and to the nation, to buy only from those Employers who have taken the increased burden of increasing payrolls to bring back prosperity. This is to the self-interest of the consumer because no citizen can fall to share in this added prosperity. It will reflect itself in increased values for everything he owns. It will make his present position more secure by reversing the process of deflation.

So EVERY CONSUMER SHOULD SIGN THE CONSUMER'S PLEDGE, which commits him to do his part in this great national economic experiment.

The duty of every citizen of Plymouth is therefore plain. The President has said:

"On the basis of this simple principle of everybody doing things together, we are starting out on this Nation-wide attack on unemployment. It will succeed if our people understand it—in the big industries, in the little shops, in the great cities and in the small villages. There is nothing complicated about it, and there is nothing particularly new in the principle. It goes back to the basic idea of society and of the Nation itself that people acting in a group can accomplish things which no individual acting alone could even hope to bring about."

Plymouth must do its part in this great plan. It has never failed when the nation called and it will not fail now.

## F. B. HOVER, Chairman, NRA Committee

## TEACHERS ARE SELECTED FOR SCHOOL YEAR

### Additional Work Necessary Owing To A Cut In Staff and Time

Supt. George Smith of the Plymouth public schools has announced the teaching staff for the new school year which will open Monday, September 18. This is the latest in the fall that the Plymouth schools have ever started. It is due entirely to an effort on the part of the school board and Mr. Smith to reduce expenses as much as possible.

The high school faculty will consist of George Smith as superintendent, Charles J. Dykhouse, principal; Edna M. Allen, Gertrude Fliegel, James Latture, Alita Hearn, Lewis Evans, Carvel Bentley, Helen Wells, Vivian Smith, Alma Graf, Ursula Cary, Hawley Cobb, Maudie Grant, Clara Tyler, Marian Perkins, Sarah Lasky, Winifred Ford, Neva Lovewell, Delight Berg, Hilda Hauf, Christina Gray, Ingeborg Lundin, Evelyn Fry, Marguerite Henry, Theodore Carr, Kenneth Matheson and Luella Mae Keys.

The grade school faculty will consist of the following: Dorothy E. Bird in addition to being engaged as principal at the Central grade school, will also teach third grade. Other members of the Central grade school faculty are Maria Wuester, Alice Crumell, Elizabeth DeWale, Wanita Franz, Marion Weatherhead, Dorothy Sly, Carol Field, Nollie Holliday, Florence Holt, Dorothy Eriksen and Emilio Fenner. Jewell Sparling will be the principal at the Starkweather school and other members of the faculty to that school will be Dorothy Cavannah, Margaret Stumpe, Florence Stader, Hazel Parkley, Erna Hunt and Helen Farram.

## Death Takes Former Plymouth Resident

News of the sudden death of Robert C. M. Heywood, former resident here, arrived in Plymouth last week. He was a boy and young man in the late 80's and early 90's. Mr. Heywood will be remembered by some of the older residents here. His residence for many years past had been at 180 Cottage Grove street, Highland Park.

On Tuesday, August 22, Mr. Heywood had not felt well. He laid down on a couch in one room while Mrs. Heywood was doing the household ironing in another. He died at 11:30 p. m. in a room in the chest. By the time she arrived Mr. Heywood had expired. The funeral was held last Saturday in Highland Park.

Mr. Heywood was born about 42 years ago in Wayne, Mich. He was a son of Ira Heywood, Civil War veteran, who was a brother of the late Mrs. George A. Starkweather. Robert was left an orphan at the age of 13 and came to live with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Starkweather, in Plymouth. He went to school here and clerked in Mr. Starkweather's general store.

Mr. Heywood approached young manhood he removed to Ann Arbor and found employment there. He later married Miss Meta Christine of Danish origin, and returning to Detroit. His employment during the past seventeen years had been with the Ford Motor Co. Besides his widow he leaves four sons and one daughter, and many other friends and relatives. The children are Hjalmar, Max L., Clarence, Alfred, and Dorothy. All are married except Max, who resides at the old home.

## Did You Know That

Congleton Gold Seal Rings are special prices. See samples at National Window Shade Factory. Yes, we clean and repair window shades.

There will be a Community Auction, corner of Plymouth and Wayne roads, Wednesday, September 13, at 12 sharp. Bring your own goods to sell by 10 a. m. Good buys for everything. I have for this sale 15 good Guernsey and Jersey cows, horses, pigs, poultry, grain, hay, etc. Refreshments sold on ground. Horses and cows sold at 10 a. m. Bert Kabrl, Prop. Harry C. Robinson, Auctioneer. 421c

Joseph L. Arnet & Son, Ann Arbor, manufacturer from the raw material direct to the consumer, one of the largest lines of Memorabilia in Michigan. Everything in store. B. R. Gilbert, 9539 Pennington Ave., Plymouth. 42fc

Chief of Police Vaughn R. Smith is attending the annual convention of Michigan Police Chiefs at Marquette this week.

Auction Sale September 9th at 10 a. m. back south of Ann Arbor Trail on Mill St. All the Farm tools and Household effects of the late Eugene Ronke. Harry C. Robinson, Auctioneer. Fuller Cone, Ad. House, Barn and out buildings with ten acres of land will be offered.

Miss Helen Bridge, who sustained serious injury to her hand last week, is getting along nicely.

## Speaks Here Tonight

### REV. H. H. SAVAGE

Rev. H. H. Savage, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Pontiac speaks at the Plymouth Baptist church tonight at 8:00 p. m. The public is invited. Also on the program with Rev. Savage is the Chicago male quartette, popular radio singers who are touring Michigan at the present time.

## WELFARE FARM HARVEST BEGAN

### Crops To Be Used By Welfare Dept. This Winter

Work of harvesting crops planted by the welfare department on the city-owned property lying east of the cemetery was started Wednesday morning. Approximately seven five-acre bushes of ripe tomatoes were picked and taken to the House of Correction where they will be canned for the city of Plymouth. There will be several hundred bushels of tomatoes produced on this tract of land and a sufficient amount will be canned to take care of the requirements during the coming winter.

During this past few weeks fresh vegetables have been supplied to needy families from the garden. These vegetables have consisted of cabbage, cucumbers, turnips, carrots and tomatoes.

The first crop of early potatoes is also ready at the present time. These potatoes are being dug and will be disposed of through the welfare department. Approximately three acres of early potatoes were planted and will yield a fair crop. About six acres of late potatoes were planted but on account of the extremely dry weather the crop will not be as much as had been anticipated. However, the potatoes produced on this farm will greatly reduce the cost of provisions for the winter months.

At the time of planting the garden it was anticipated that the welfare would be helped by direct relief and that the city store could be kept open. Since that time changes have been made in the welfare set up so that all able bodied men are employed part time on the county roads and are being paid in cash which allows direct purchasing from the store and eliminates the necessity for the city welfare store.

## ORGANIZE BUREAU FOR UNEMPLOYED

### Classification Will Do Much To Aid In Problem

All men and women residents of Plymouth without steady employment are urged to register at once at the City Hall for the purpose of creating and maintaining an accurate and up-to-date record for the mutual benefit of unemployed citizens, and prospective employers whether manufacturers, merchants, or private citizens. In addition to the customary questions pertaining to the age, number of dependents, place of last regular employment of the applicant, the essential information desired is the regular trade or occupation of the applicant, such as the maker, tool maker, millwright, bricklayer, laborer, clerk, stenographer, nurse, cook, housework, etc.

According to City Manager Cook-ingham, "This does not mean that we have jobs waiting for our unemployed citizens, but we occasionally receive requests for men and women in various trades and occupations, and I know that Mr. Moore, secretary of our Chamber of Commerce has had the same experience. It is our earnest hope that these requests will show a steady substantial increase during the coming months due to the impetus given business and employment by the National Industrial Recovery Act, and due to the seasonal upturn expected in business this fall."

Secretary Moore of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce states, "We have occasionally taken applications during the early stages of

## DRIVE FOR THE BLUE EAGLE IS MAKING GAINS

### Movement To Aid Business Sweeps Country Says Reports Here

With the Blue Eagle drive every part of the country, there is mounting evidence that the nation soon will be enlisted 100 per cent behind this new American bird. Reports reaching Plymouth from Washington gave a stirring picture of a campaign for reemployment that is unique in the annals of this or any other country. According to these reports approximately 4,000 communities are now organized with a militant crew of volunteer workers who are doing the lion's share of the work to make possible the objectives of President Roosevelt and National Recovery Administrator Johnson, which is 5,000,000 more men and women on the payrolls of the nation by Labor Day. And to this volume of thousands of recruits are being added daily as new communities by the hundreds take up the work.

One of the marvels of the campaign, so it is pointed out, is the mighty strides have been attained. Less than 3 days ago, General Johnson sent out a message to the heads of commercial organizations in all parts of the country asking them to take the initiative in forming auxiliary Blue Eagle organizations in their respective communities. This was the beginning of the campaign. In less than 24 hours thereafter, wires, phone calls, and letters have been pouring in. It has been a case of a snowball effect. Through all the thousands of messages that have been pouring into Washington, this has been the theme of all: "We're ready to go. Tell us what to do."

All America has enlisted behind the Blue Eagle. Every nation in the United States is cooperating and all the stars of Hollywood are getting behind the movement. The radio, too, has surrendered to the Blue Eagle. It is not easy to tune in on any radio today and not hear some message of exhortation in behalf of the bird that has been stamped on a nation's consciousness as the insignia of happy days. Great programs on the air are soon to come. The nation wide favorites as Al Smith, Alvin Karpis, and the rest of the great drive against unemployment. Mrs. Schumann-Delek, who sang so effectively during the war, was enlisted again, and George M. Cohan has been the best of the best of his immortal "Over There." Countless other radio and theatrical stars have joined up with the great movement. Of course, the newspapers have fallen in line just as they did with patriotic sentiment in the days of 1917 and 1918. And everywhere in theatres and at all public gatherings speeches are being given by NRA "Minute Men."

In the NRA offices in Washington, executives for days have been literally swamped with correspondence showing the tremendous public reaction. It has not been possible even for the great facilities of the U. S. Government to deliver consumer's cards, stickers, Blue Eagle insignia and other supplies as the public has demanded them. Recently a fleet of 24 airplanes sailed from New York to the North, West and South loaded to capacity with campaign supplies, but all the demand was unsatisfied. However, the Washington promise that all demands will be met and that if organizations will exercise just a little patience all the required literature and insignia will reach them before the campaigning season of effort, beginning next week.

Too few communities where an organization has not yet been formed, the word is, form one, and wire this information to the Bureau of Public Relations, NRA, Washington, D. C. So far approximately 90,000 auxiliary employees, with nearly a half million employees, have enlisted under the Blue Eagle by signing the President's agreement. It is announced by A. J. Barnard, district manager of the United States Department of Commerce at Detroit, which is the Michigan headquarters for the NRA campaign.

The location of a new industry, and will gladly function in that capacity whenever it may be of service. But I believe that the City Hall is the best place to set up a permanent unemployment bureau for several reasons. They have better facilities, people in all walks of life are more apt to call the City Hall for information, and further more city officials already have a working basis for the information they seek from the records in the welfare department files. I hope that this new service being established will be of great benefit to the entire community.

This new municipal function is being established at this particular time due to a need felt by the service by the Plymouth NRA Committee.

# The Plymouth Mail

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### AMAZING, QUITE

The Detroit Times a few days ago showed an out-of-the-ordinary interest in the inequality of Michigan justice. It quoted at length from an editorial written by Muri DeFoe, editor of the Charlotte Republican-Tribune in which DeFoe pointed out the "injustice" of the sentence passed upon Hattie McDonald of Flint for killing his mother, as compared to the time served by Irving Latimer of Jackson for the very same offense. The McDonald boy got from ten to fifteen years. Latimer, states DeFoe, has served already more than 44 years for the same sort of a crime. We have no argument either with the Detroit Times or Editor DeFoe over the inequality of Michigan justice. We all know how terrible it has been and as the Times says, "the penalty for crime depends not so much on the offense, or the offender, as on the state of mind of the judge."

If memory serves correctly both of these papers honored former Governor Alex J. Groesbeck who took a real interest in this very question. The former governor found upon reviewing parole cases placed before him that one prisoner had been sent to prison from one county for stealing an automobile to serve a term of five years. He found too that for the very same offense in some other county, the judge had imposed a sentence of but six months. A check of parole cases by Mr. Groesbeck convinced him that there was nothing quite so unjust and unequal as much of the sentencing done by Michigan judges. A first time chicken thief in one county would get a mere five or six months sentence. A judge in some other nearby county would give some other first time chicken thief ten years. Often these prisoners would be serving these unjust sentences in adjoining cells. But when the former Governor started out to correct this miserable and unjust system both The Detroit Times and the Charlotte Republican-Tribune yelled to high heaven about Governor Groesbeck's parolés. They didn't take the time or display enough interest in the subject to find out the real purpose back of the thing he was trying to do. Then too some of the judges who had imposed these unfair sentences thought that the Governor was trampling upon their rights and they joined in the great hullabaloo. Now comes forth the Detroit Times and says that there should be a standardization of sentences adjusted to fit the criminal rather than the crime. It has taken the elapse of some ten years to convince the Times that the paper was wrong in condemning a Governor for trying to bring about the very thing that the paper now demands should be done.

### NOT READING TRASH

With the student managed daily paper quadrupling its space for political and economic news, professors reporting their classes voluntarily reading more than assigned them and libraries and newstands seeing a greatly increased perusal of worthwhile books and magazines and a decline in trash, the past three years have made marked changes in college student's thinking, as expressed in their reading, reports Professor Robert C. Angell, of the University of Michigan Sociology Department in a statement recently mailed to newspapers.

In a survey designed to discover the effects of the recent years of hard times on student thought and activities, Professor Angell found that reading had jumped from sixth place as an activity in 1929 to first place in 1930. More important, he states, is the change in type of reading matter most popular. The types of magazines and papers exploiting cheap romance and sex have taken a very sharp fall in student circulation, while the University and circulating libraries report a greater demand for the highest type of books and serious and critical periodicals and newspapers.

The editors of the Michigan Daily, student paper, met reader taste by giving political and economic news 27.7 per cent of total space in 1933, as compared with 6.7 per cent in 1929. This treatment of the opinions of professors quizzed, who almost unanimously declared that these matters and social questions were uppermost in student thought and that their classes both read and talked more on serious problems than course requirements demanded, the statement continued.

"The depression years have set a large group of intelligent young people to thinking and acting critically at Michigan and at countless other schools, and at least in that way may have been beneficial in the future management of political, economic and social affairs," says Professor Angell. "Good times again will of course see some slackening off of interest among both college students and the general public in these matters, but a sufficient change has been made so that the good effect will probably even survive prosperity."

### PUBLIC CONFIDENCE

There is just one thing wrong with conditions in America today. That one thing is the loss of confidence by the people in the administrators of the affairs of our government. You can talk all you want to about this cause and that cause of the depression but there is no other cause than this one. Officialdom has for years been counting the very thing that now exists. So much has happened and so many things been revealed of rottenness in government affairs that it is with the greatest of difficulty to find a citizen these days who holds public administrators in the same high light as prevailed years ago. The word "racketeer" as used these days is a misnomer. It signifies all that is wicked and sinful in business and politics. Ashamed as we are to admit it, it looks very much as though "racketeers" have gained the upper hand of things and are now dictating to us what we shall do and what we shall not do. The greatest problem in America today for people interested in the preservation of government is first and foremost to restore public confidence in government.

## 25 YEARS AGO

Interesting bits of news Taken from Plymouth Mail

George Lee has material on the ground for a new house to be built on Sutton street this fall.

W. T. Rattenbury expects to leave soon for Schenectady, New York where he will have charge of a steam machine agency. If the place suits him he will make his future home there.

Mrs. Clarence Cooper expects to leave next week for St. Helena, California where her husband has located in the undertaking business. Plymouth people will regret their decision to leave here.

While objections are made to hitching posts on the west side of Main street in front of the stores, we believe the merchants will make a mistake if posts or iron rings fastened in the new cement are not made. The farmers should be made to feel that they are wanted to come to town and you cannot make the inducement for them to do so too strong.

Harry Bennett of this place has been promoted to first deputy in the county clerk's office. The thermometer on Monday morning registered only 12 degrees above freezing. Pretty cool weather for corn.

George C. Peterhan's new brick house at Sunny Side is nearly completed. He expects to move in the next few weeks.

Thomas Thompson west of town thrashed 396 bushels of wheat from 12 acres, better than 33 bushels to the acre.

D. W. Packard lost a fine horse last week because of a barbed wire fence accident.

country merchants know that a considerable portion of their trade comes from the surrounding farms. They better than any person in Washington, know that farmers are very busy at this time of year; that farmers must do their field work in daylight. While it would be better to have their stores during the day, it is equally necessary that evening hours at least once each week are necessary to accommodate their customers. The simple answer that suggests itself is to employ more help for that is the whole thought back of the campaign. It is the thing that every merchant would like to do if business will stand it. Yet he knows, as must the officials back of the movement, that no business can pay out more than it takes in. For this reason we do not believe that the government timed this movement primarily at small town merchants. They did intend, and properly so, to discourage the hiring of distressed labor at starvation wages. This has been done and the result with the result that goods have been produced at destructive prices. In order that these conditions may be corrected at their source, the government has asked every employer to co-operate. You are not expected to do everything in your power to help. The concerns which do their best will be known. Those who dodge or evade the law likewise will soon come to the attention of officials and the public. No one need worry if he is doing his best—but be sure it is your best. Most small town concerns have already carried out the spirit of the act before the act itself was even heard of. Schuyler Marshall in the Clinton County Republican News.

syndicate operating the fair grounds the grocer will have reason to remember August 9. When some little boy is forced to go to school with run-down shoes and shabby clothes because his father placed his money on a dishonest horse race that little boy will well remember August 9 as a great day. When Detroit citizens see crooked gamblers, horse dopers, race track touts and other camp followers living off a credulous flock of bettors who despite recent developments in Chicago still believe horse racing is honest, August 9 will not be forgotten.

According to what we (perhaps mistakenly) refer to as our morals there is no more evil in betting on a horse race than in playing the stock market, dealing in grain futures, taking a chance on a quilt at the church raffle or playing marbles for keeps. We decline to bet on horse races not because we think it any worse than playing bridge for a prize we don't want but because we believe it to be foolish. There are something over 100 different ways to fix a horse race and we have no reason to believe that any of them will be overlooked at Detroit.

August 9, 1933, may prove to be a memorable day as the Hon. Metzger proclaims.—Vernon J. Brown in The Ingham County News.

### A \$60 SPEECH

In the mail Saturday morning came a voluminous envelope from the attorney general's office. We noticed that there was 12 cents in stamps on the envelope. "We wondered, before opening the package, whether it contained some legal advertising or maybe "we" were in the wrong with the law.

It proved to be a 15 page manuscript of a speech Mr. O'Brien who is the attorney general was set to make at Houghton, Michigan, one day this week. There are some 400 wackies, about 75 dailies, big and small and this makes near 500 papers that received the 12 cent postage publicity matter from Mr. O'Brien's office. Sixty dollars in postage at anything that Mr. O'Brien would say in his speech would be very well used on the press service wires of the state.

Bureaus at Lansing are engaged in a mad competition to get pieces about their departments in the papers. At the same time the conservation department has been sending out weekly letters which contain much news.

Maybe the "old build-up" is on for nomination for governor again, and Mr. O'Brien may run for the office he held last year. Anyway Michigan is set back \$60 for postage for a lot of stuff that likely went into most waste baskets.—Senator Chester Howell in The Chesham Argus.

### SOET ON THE PROPAGANDA

It seems to us that to bring the force of public opinion to bear upon the industrial recovery problem under the hysterical methods used in wartime is a reflection on the intelligence of the American people. To have in the last year, 500 programs, discs and orators and press agents and radio artists and motion picture folks to give weight and volume to the sensible program of the President to aid recovery is almost too much.

We thought that the lessons of the war would have penetrated beyond this. One of them as it struck most newspaper folks was that there was altogether too much of what we called "propaganda" and that never again would the press lend itself to such methods.

We liked the statement of the President and his explanation of what he hoped to accomplish by the Recovery program. It sounded simple and sane and it ought to be easily understood that the hallyoon would be left off. Certainly there was no hallyoon about what he said.

Our very interest and consideration of our own material welfare ought to show us the way to co-operate, without having to be dinned into it, especially by paid dimmers.

We think there is a dignified way to secure the desired cooperation. That Whiteley in The Rogers City Advance.

### IN A DEPRESSION

Another of those pitiful cases dramatizing the depression comes in recent news dispatches.

A family too poor to pay the rent on a farm takes up its abode on a river island in a shack.

Two little boys die. Just what caused their death the doctors don't know.

But everybody else dies. Miserable living conditions.

The medical world may decide later upon some term for the mysterious sickness. But we don't have to be told about the exposure and lack of food and poor drinking water that was the family's lot. Nor the fetid atmosphere in which it must have been living, with a flooding river all around and rain falling almost every day. We can see it all.

It is heart breaking to think of this price of poverty. Innocents taken, without a chance to fight. Parents punished in body and soul for no sin.

It is indictment of our society.—William Klamsner in The Dearborn Press.

### PETTY RACKETEERING

Watch out for sales tax racketeers. According to information received by the local Commercial Club, Kalamazoo was recently visited by men who said they were obtaining names on a petition for the repeal of the sales tax, stating that with sufficient signatures the bill might be passed within three months at the same time these men solicited funds to help finance the proposition. One merchant asked for credentials. None were at hand but the men promised to call next day with the required documents. Neither men nor credentials have been seen since. Be on guard for racketeering. It's very easy to fall prey to such ruses of thievery.—Dick Cook in The Hastings Banner.

### A MEMORABLE DAY

The Hon. Samuel T. Metzger says: "Wednesday, August 30, 1933, will ever be a memorable day in the annals of state and county fairs, as on the afternoon of that day, the Hon. Samuel T. Metzger, commissioner of agriculture and his ex-cellenzy, the governor, signed in behalf of the state a lease to the Detroit Racing Association, Inc., covering the Michigan state fair grounds at Detroit, for a daily rental of \$4000 for a minimum of 27 days in 1933 and a minimum of 80 days each of the calendar years of 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937 and 1938."

Although it is a little late to make August 9 a Roman holiday this year we may take part in a general celebration next year. Especially "Under lease of Samuel and the rest, for Samuel is an honorable man (his own press release proves it), so are they all, all honorable men, come we to speak at Caesar's funeral."

August 9 may well prove to be a memorable day but for reasons different than those set forth by the Honorable Samuel T. Metzger. When a man loses a \$10 bill owed to his grocer to the Chicago racing

## Rambling Around With Michigan Editors

### A LEMON GOES OUT, A LEMON GOES IN

Governor Comstock's removal of Carpenter from the position of state welfare officer will not cause many tears among the Republicans of Michigan because Carpenter never was a popular appointment but the substitution of Evelyn Mershon as welfare officer has caused many tears among the good marks that he gets for Carpenter's removal. Miss Mershon's appearance on the program at Houghton certainly didn't add much to the general estimate of her ability as an outstanding leader, even among the women of Michigan and certainly there are

Democrats of the male persuasion in this state that the Governor could depend upon to administer the very important office of state welfare officer at this time. The appointment snacks too much of a political debt payment and one of the kind that might be expected in the lower strata rather than a selection on personal worth and tried ability in the upper works.—Tom Coulin in The Crystal Falls Diamond Drill.

### POOR JUDGMENT

Michigan's old age pension law is not workable in its present form.

according to Welfare Director William S. Carpenter. Because of conflicting provisions, it will not be put in operation October 16. One of the chief difficulties in administering this law is the fact that the cost to the state is estimated at \$20,000,000 while only \$7,500,000 in revenue has been provided—a difference of \$14,500,000. The governor's heart may have been in the right place in pushing through this piece of legislation but his judgment certainly wasn't.—Dick Cook in The Hastings Banner.

### BANG!

Someone placed a flaming red and white sign with the blue insignia of N.R.A. in a front window of the closed American State bank. A civic-walking by—and noticing the slogan on the sign—commented to another civic: "It should read, 'We did our part.'"—George Williams in Ferndale Enterprise.

### SOME DAY

The government, state, local and nation has found in gasoline a splendid target for its present legislative, continue, roads, debts and operating expenses of all kinds will soon be paid out of gasoline tax. The gas tax is the easiest and most economical tax to collect and because of this, whenever a new source of revenue is desired, the taxing forces settle on gasoline. The question is how long will this item continue to be the tax wheelhorse before its sales begin to drop under the added burden. It is quite obvious that it cannot continue indefinitely to add to the baggage and still hold up its volume of sales.—Harry Meyers in The Lapeer County Press.

### COSTLY AND UNWORKABLE

Another example of the evils resulting from hastily and ill-prepared legislation is shown when it comes to putting into effect the provision of the old age pension law now on the statute books of Michigan. Speaking of the obstacles to be overcome in getting the new law under way, Louis Neumann county clerk of Kent, following a conference at Lansing, stated that an outlay of at least \$8,000 would be required to set up the necessary machinery for operation in this county.

Neumann estimated that the poll tax from which the reserve for the pensions would come would amount to \$250,000 in Kent county on the basis of 125,000 adults in the population of 250,000. In the clerk's opinion it would be necessary to take a complete census of the county and set up a system of cards similar to that installed in the city hall under the new voters registration law.

It is estimated that the present law would cost the state of Michigan \$90,000,000 a year while total revenue under the head tax would be approximately \$5,537,000.—G. J. Jefferies in The Lowell Ledger.

### THE GOVERNMENT AND THE SMALL TOWN

All over the United States business men are conscientiously studying the requirements of the National Industrial Recovery Act, especially in the small towns of the country where a high degree of loyalty has always existed in the act getting careful scrutiny. Store owners and store managers are anxious to line up on any move that the president proclaims to be necessary for the welfare of the country as a whole. Yet, in the present picture, the act offers many problems.

In towns like those in Clinton

**We've said a lot in the last few months about prices going up---**

We knew what we were talking about—and we know that you appreciate our advice. May we say once more that—

**If you haven't filled your Coal Bin with that Good Blue Grass Coal You Better Do It Now ...**

PHONE 102

**Plymouth Lumber & Coal Co.**

In Addition to Payment of the

**Eightieth Consecutive Semi-Annual Dividend**

—to our share holders, the reserve, or protection funds were increased over \$65,000 during the six month's period ending June 30, 1933.

**Standard Savings & Loan Association**

Griawold at Jefferson Detroit, Michigan

Local Representative  
**ALICE M. GAFFORD**  
 Phone 399  
 211 Franklin Allen Bldg.

# A TESTED BANK

A proven strength that emerges from the stress of difficult times renewed and bulwarked by the wisdom of experience. Such is the strength of this bank. And it is to such a forward-looking institution that business depends for aid, counsel and support. With its assistance the promise of tomorrow may be realized. The encouraging upward swing of commerce strengthened and made fruitful. Let us work with you to make tangible the dreams and ambitions fostered by these times to assure a finer future.

A BANK OF  
 INDIVIDUALIZED  
 SERVICE

ALL BRANCHES OF BANKING

**Plymouth United Savings Bank**

# RED & WHITE

**Red & White Will be Open From 8 to 10 a. m. Monday, Labor Day**  
**Specials for Fri. & Sat., Sept. 1st & 2nd**

- WHEATIES, 8 oz. pkg., 2 for 23c
- VELVET FLOUR, 5 lb. sack 29c
- GREEN & WHITE COFFEE, lb. 19c
- P & G SOAP, small bar, 3 for 10c
- BAKER'S COCOA, Fudge Pan Free with each pkg., 8 oz. pkg. 10c
- RED & WHITE FLOUR, 5 lb. sack 24c
- BLUE & WHITE COFFEE, lb. 25c
- RED & WHITE FLOATING SOAP, 4 for 15c
- RED & WHITE FLAV-R JELL, 3 pkgs. 17c
- L & C SALT, 2 lb. pkg., 2 pkgs. for 9c
- CANE SUGAR, bulk, 10 lbs. for 49c
- FLORIDA GOLD GRAPEFRUIT, No. 2 can 14c
- IVANHOE MAYONNAISE, pint jar 31c
- QUAKER SALAD DRESSING, quart jar 24c
- BARRINGTON Ginger Ale, Root Beer, Lime Rickey, 10c, 3 for 27c

**GAYDE BROS. WE DELIVER R. J. JOLLIFFE**  
 181 Liberty St. 333 N. Main St.  
 PHONE 53 PHONE 99

# PENNIMAN ALLEN

**Double Feature Program**

Matinee 2:30 p. m. Evenings 7:00—9:00 p. m.

**SATURDAY, SEPT. 2**

—First Feature—  
**ZANE GREY'S**

**"MAN of the FOREST"**

EDMUND LOWE and WYNNE GIBSON

—Second Feature—

**"HER BODYGUARD"**

**SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 4 and 5**

**"GOLD DIGGERS of 1933"**

News and Short Subjects

**WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 6**  
**MARJORIE RAMBEAU**

**"STRICTLY PERSONAL"**

Comedy—"Bring 'Em Back Sober"  
 Betty Boop and Novelties

**Children 10c Wed., Sept. 6 BARGAIN NIGHT Adults 15c**

### No Future Help For Farmer Says U. S. If He Raises More Wheat

Wayne county farmers believe that an old adage will have to be revamped to read, "History repeats itself," as they await word from the London wheat conference on the plan to cut this year's wheat planting, and while they wait they remember the pleas that came from London in war time to save the world by planting more wheat.

The world's answer to that war time plea is the reason that wheat has become a drug on the world market and that the financial difficulties of wheat growers have increased as their granaries overflowed. Wheat production geared to the frantic needs of war time when shiploads of grain rained in the ocean depths did not slow down when the war ended.

War time prices continued for a short period and the race to obtain riches from wheat growing brought many extra millions of acres of land into wheat production. Wheat stocks piled up on the farms, in elevators, and in all other storage places.

Russia which had disappeared from the wheat exporting nations while revolution closed its frontiers suddenly started dumping wheat abroad to obtain money to purchase goods. Wheat prices reached levels that spelled ruin to farmers of the United States.

Exports of wheat from the United States, even at the ruinous prices were curtailed by tariff walls erected by most European nations.

These countries tried to protect their farmers and to insure a measure of domestic food production by creating an artificial market price for home grown wheat.

The government of the United States believes that the growers who produce the wheat that is used for human food in the United States should receive a fair price for their labor and investment. A fair price, according to the secretary of agriculture, is an amount that will enable a farmer to buy as many goods with a bushel of wheat as he did in 1914.

The only way such a price now can be obtained is to make adjustment payments to the men who grow the wheat. The world price for wheat will not pay the farmer a just return for his effort and capital. The government makes this adjustment payment by placing a processing tax on wheat to be paid by the millers and to be distributed to the farmers.

This payment will be made to growers in 1933, 1934 and 1935. In return, growers will agree to reduce the amount of wheat planted. A reduction in the wheat acreage will bring about a change in the wheat producers will have failed, unnecessary to continue the adjustment payments.

The only permanent solution for the problem of a fair price for wheat is the adjustment of the wheat supply to the world's needs. The domestic allotment plan under which each grower volunteers to produce less wheat will show wheat growers how they can work together to solve the problem of overproduction.

Growers who do not accept the domestic allotment plan will be free to grow any amount of wheat. If a majority of farmers decide that they will refuse the help of the government in reorganizing their business and proceed to increase the wheat surplus by enlarging their wheat fields, future pleas for farm relief will surely fall on deaf ears.

The federal government has provided the machinery and the necessary funds to create a farmer controlled organization that will reach every wheat grower in the United States. If the growers refuse to run the machine that will help them up the hill, the government will have done its part and the wheat producers will have failed.

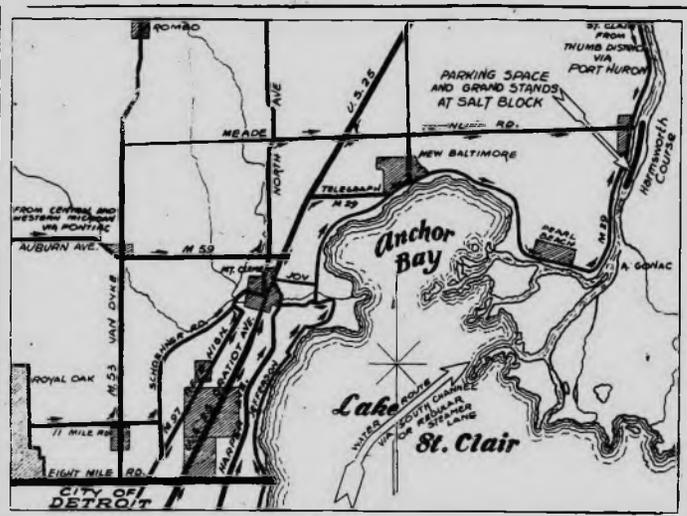
### Phillips "66" Open New Pontiac Branch

The new Phillips "66" Gasoline which is now specially treated to give it 70-0ctane rating, the highest available at regular prices, has met with such public approval that it has become necessary for the Red Indian Oil Company, who distribute Phillips "66" Gasoline, to open a new whole-sale distributing plant at Pontiac.

The Red Indian Oil Company is a locally financed and managed organization and is also, the exclusive distributor of Quaker State Motor Oils and Greases as well as Duplex Marine Engine Oil. These two oils are the finest in its class as is evident by the fact that all modern Quaker State Motor Oil for use in their automobiles and over 95% of the Marine Engine Manufacturers use and recommend Duplex Marine Engine Oil.

The local dealers who handle "66" gasoline and Quaker State Motor Oil in Plymouth are H. A. Sage and Son and the Plymouth Buick Sales.

### Here's the Route to Take You to the Races



Harmsworth Race Course and Best Way to Get There  
Traffic from northwestern Detroit, Plymouth and vicinity should go to S Mile Road to Mound or Van Dyke to Utica and then east on M-59 to North Road, north to Meade and east to Marine City.

### Duck Hunters Are Already Preparing For Coming Season

The inveterate Plymouth angler spends the winter getting his fishing tackle in shape for the fishing season. The duck hunter spends the summer preparing for the first flight of ducks in the fall. The Department of Conservation is assuming from the requests that are now being received for permits to establish permanent duck hunting blinds.

Under an act adopted in 1931, permanent blinds are now under state regulation. In places where they may be used are limited and a permit is necessary before one may be constructed and used. Duck hunters familiar with certain waters are now writing the Department offices at Lansing for permits that they might obtain the choice locations before the flood of requests are received later in the summer.

There are but a few waters in the state in which permanent blinds will be authorized. These include Houghton Lake, Muskegon Lake and Anchor Bay from Perch Point to Point Huron and along the west shore from Fort Huron to Grosve Pointe in Lake St. Clair. In this lake blinds are restricted to within a half mile from shore.

In Saginaw Bay permanent blinds under permit will be allowed from Point Lookout in Arenac County to Point Aux Barques in Huron County except that part of Wildfowl Bay south of a line extending from the Bayport fish docks to North Island.

In navigable waters a federal as well as a state permit is necessary to have a permanent duck hunting blind, and the federal government requires that the applicant have a state permit before a federal license will be granted.

Under an opinion given by the attorney general last year, camouflaged sneak or layout boats used more than 100 feet from shore or any well defined rush, reed or grass bed, are classified as permanent blinds and as such must remain in one location and may be used only under permit. When used within 100 feet of shore or weed bed they are classed as temporary blinds and need no permit.

### Michigan is Most Favored State When It Comes to Crops

It is doubtful if any considerable number of Michigan people realize how frequently their State exceeds the United States in the relative volume of farm crops produced. In years of poor crops this is of particular significance. While better prices usually prevail in such years they are of little benefit to the grower whose crops have mostly failed. On the other hand, fair yields in poor seasons often give a larger gross monetary return than bumper crops sold at extremely low prices. An analysis of 1933 crop prospects by the Michigan Cooperative Crop Reporting Service shows that, notwithstanding the rather poor outlook on August 1, Michigan growers are likely to fare somewhat better than those for the country as a whole.

Of 18 leading crops in the United States only one showed a better than average production prospect on August 1. The single exception was sugar beets which was estimated at 25 per cent above the 5-year average production. This increase was due to an unusually large planted acreage and to the fact that many

acres in western states are grown under irrigation and not subject to drought influence. Among the crops which are decidedly low in 1933 production, and their respective percentages of 1926-30 average production are: wheat 58 per cent; oats, 66 per cent; barley, 90 per cent; rye, 95.5 per cent; buckwheat, 59 per cent; and flax seed, 31 per cent.

While Michigan shows only three important crops, corn, sugar beets and apples, with a better than average production in prospect, a comparison of the percentages of all crops with those of the United States is of particular interest. Of the field crops, only oats in relatively poorer this year than for the country as a whole; of the cultivated crops, field beans is the only one showing a lower average, which may be attributed to the considerable acreage grown under irrigation in western states; and of the fruit crops, peaches and pears are the only ones to suffer by comparison with the United States figures.

From the accompanying table, it will also be seen that Michigan prospects are more than 20 points better than the United States average for fully one-third of the crops listed, and more than 50 points better for alfalfa hay and commercial apples. While cold, heat, droughts, floods, hail, frosts, and high winds are factors which affect crop production, the large bodies of water which nearly surround our State exert a powerful influence over these factors and temper their destructiveness to a remarkable degree. Michigan farmers owe much to the climatic influence of the Great Lakes.

### Newburg - Dairy Wins Two More

Newburg Dairy defeated South Lyon at the Northville Fair last week Friday by the score of 10 to 7 in 13 innings for their tenth straight victory.

Warren Basset started the game on the pitching mound, but was relieved by Andy Gale in the ninth inning. Gale pitched 4 and 2/3 innings and did not allow a hit and with the aid of C. Levandowski three base hit in the thirteenth inning with Schultz, Urbank and John Schonberger scoring he gained his second victory.

Warren Basset gained his 8th consecutive victory against no defeats for the season, while giving up seven hits and one run last Sunday at Newburg against Highland Park for the dairy team's eleventh straight win.

The three leading hitters for the season to date are Warren Basset first with a percentage of .389 and C. Levandowski second with a percentage of .370 and T. Levandowski third with a percentage of .368.

Next Saturday at 1 p. m. the Newburg Dairy team will play Ford Motor Co. at Garden City, and at 3:30 p. m. West Pointe Park will play Garden City team on the same diamond.

### Bay City Kiwanians Hosts to Convention

Elaborate plans are being laid by the Bay City Kiwanis Club for the entertainment of the sixteenth annual convention of the Michigan District of Kiwanis International, to be held here on Wednesday and Thursday, September 27 and 28. Among the speakers who will address the convention sessions will be Congressman Roy O. Woodruff, of the Tenth Michigan District; Prof. William Lyon Phelps, well known writer and educator of Yale University, International Trustee; Claude A. Dock, of Detroit, and International President Joshua I. Johns, of Appleton, Wis.

The convention sessions will be called to order Wednesday afternoon, September 27, by District Governor Arthur E. Pierpont, of Owosso, following a meeting of the district executive board in the morning. Wednesday evening an All-Kiwanis dinner-dance will be held. Business sessions, with election of officers and selection of the 1934 convention city, will be held all day Thursday, with Prof. Phelps addressing a noon-day luncheon for Kiwanians and their ladies. The meeting will be closed Thursday night with the annual Governor's banquet and ball at which attendance prizes will be awarded the winning clubs. International President Johns will be the main speaker at the banquet. Dr. H. W. Bristol, Dr. Luther Peck, R. J. Jolliffe and Edwin A. Schrader will represent the Plymouth club at Bay City.

## Genuine Beauty

Can come from only the best materials and the most skilled laborers . . .

## Lasting Satisfaction

Is always assured when our products are used in any structure you might build . . .

Quality - Satisfaction - Service  
Lumber and Building Supplies

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## 8 Hour MILK

Stays Sweet Longer

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For Delivery

### Cloverdale Farms Dairy

Visit our down town store.

## MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

The next issue of the PLYMOUTH Telephone Directory is GOING TO PRESS

If you desire a telephone installed in time to have your name listed in the new directory, or if you want your present listing changed, the order must be placed by

Monday, September 11  
Call 9913

# PLYMOUTH PUBLIC SCHOOLS

OPEN

## SEPT. 18, 1933

COURSES OF STUDIES

1. Academic
2. General
3. Commercial
4. Home Economics

The school office will be open the week previous to the 18th from 1 until 4 P. M. on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday.

## FOR ONE DOLLAR A MONTH WE WILL INSTALL THIS AUTOMATIC WATER HEATER UNDER OUR RENTAL-PURCHASE PLAN

- No charge for installing
- No large down payment
- No burdensome payments

Should you prefer to pay cash the price is \$49.50

Our amazing rental-purchase plan makes it possible for you to have all the comfort — all the convenience of a constant, dependable supply of hot water at a cost that is almost negligible. Think of it! ONE DOLLAR A MONTH payable with your gas bill, installs an Automatic Water Heater in YOUR home. Now there is no reason for you to deny yourself this comfort — no reason for old fashioned, make-shift methods of heating water. This is YOUR opportunity to modernize your home with a convenience that your entire family will enjoy.

## Michigan Federated Utilities

WAYNE PLYMOUTH NORTHVILLE

With Our Churches

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

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Loya Sutherland, Minister.

English Service with Celebration of Holy Communion at 10:30 Sunday morning. Kindly make announcement for the celebration during the week preceding.

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

Sundays—Mass at 8:00 and 10:00. Confessions Saturday nights at 7:30, and before each mass.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"Christ Jesus" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches throughout the world on Sunday, August 27.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Harvey and Maple Sts.

Paul Randall, Marine City, Mich. Church services will be resumed on Sunday, September 10th with Celebration of Holy Communion at 10:00 a. m.

DEBRA CHAPEL
Assembly of God
Pastor James A. Davis
281 Union St.
Services

Sunday school, 10:00 a. m. Morning worship, 11:00 a. m. Evening Evangelistic, 7:45 p. m.

ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH
Rev. John E. Contway, Pastor
Rosedale Gardens
11123 Fenbrook Road
Phone Redford 1536

Masses: Sundays 8:00 and 11:00 a. m. Holy Days 7:30 and 9:00 a. m.

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

English services in this church on Sunday, September 3. Sunday school at 1:45 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE OPEN DOOR
(Independent Baptist)
164 N. Main St.
Richard Neale, Pastor

Tonight, Friday, you may hear a message on the prophetic teaching of the Bible given by Pastor John Hopkins of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Neale will sing several messages in song.

Tuesdays, Fridays and Sundays there will be evening services at 7:30; the Sunday morning service at 10 o'clock.

First Church of Christ Scientist
Cor. Main and Dodge Streets

Sunday morning service at 10:30 a. m. subject: "Man." Wednesday evening testimony service, 7:30. Reading room in rear of church open daily from 2 to 4 p. m., except Sundays and holidays.

SALEM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Rev. Lucia M. Stroh, Minister
Sunday morning devotion, 10:30 a. m.

REACH M. E. CHURCH
Rev. Thomas Pryor, Pastor
At Plymouth and Inkster Roads
10:30 Sunday school, 11:30 Morning worship.

PERRINSVILLE M. E. CHURCH
Thomas M. Pryor, Pastor
Services on Merriman Road
10:00 Sunday school, 8:00 p. m. Evening worship.

METHODIST NOTES
10:00 a. m. Morning worship. 11:30 a. m. Church school.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Walter Nichol, M. A. Pastor.
10:00 a. m. Public worship. 11:30 a. m. Sunday school.

The Mission Study class held a picnic meeting at Riverside Park Tuesday evening. About thirty attended and had a pleasant time.

The American Legion has given a call to arms. All over the United States they are starting a campaign for more membership.

church dining room on Wednesday evening, Sept. 6th from 6:30 p. m. to 8 p. m. A group of the women supported by the Session Board of Trustees.

Automobile Owners Largest Taxpayers

Michigan motorists constitute the largest single group of taxpayers in the state, and in 1932 they paid 36 per cent of the entire state revenue.

This was revealed Tuesday in a bulletin issued by the Automobile Club of Michigan, pleading for relief from excessive automobile taxation.

The motor club pointed out that the total state revenue for 1932 was approximately \$110,000,000, of which vehicle owners paid more than \$40,000,000 in the form of gasoline and license taxes.

"Automobile taxation increased this year," the bulletin stated. "At present the various forms of revenue raising are being curtailed, the motorist and the automobile industry are burdened with increased taxation."

The Automobile Club of Michigan has started a campaign for automobile tax reduction. Through its 60,000 members and advisory committees in 24 cities, the drive is being carried on throughout the entire state.

Memorandum will vote August 29 on municipal ownership of an electric light and power plant. A two-fold ballot will be submitted, the first determining whether a plant should be owned by the city.

LEGIONAIRES NOTICE

War has been declared! Louis Johnson, Commander-in-Chief of the American Legion, has declared war on the economic forces that have brought us all to the threshold of disaster.

Commander Johnson has attempted in articles in current newspapers and fine addresses to clarify the present attitude of the organization and correct a number of misunderstandings regarding its fight for liberalization of the national economy act.

It is indeed a serious situation that the American people find themselves in today. Only through organized efforts can we win our battle with this depression.

The American Legion is truly an honorable organization with the welfare of those who were unfortunate in the World War, their greatest inspiration.

... all is said and done, there is really only one... as you'll agree the first time you send your wash to our modern, scientific plant.

Perfection Laundry & Dry Cleaning Co.
Phone 403 875 Wing Street

for more membership. Post No. 32 makes its appeal in the words of the Commander-in-Chief.

Those who attended church Sunday had the pleasure of listening to their former pastor, Rev. Wm. Johnson of Manchester, who with Mrs. Johnson, attended the Perrinsville church reunion in the afternoon.

Newburg

The sacred temples of India, over whose columns and cornices shine and creep the trailing vines, the statues of Memnon, silent and speechless as the Sphinx.

The many friends of Mrs. Ira Carney, a former resident of Newburg, are glad to hear she is recovering from an automobile accident in which the motor car was demolished.

Mrs. Albert Smith of Toledo visited her sister, Mrs. M. Eva Smith from last week Thursday until Sunday when her son, Herbert and daughter, Helen came for her.

Mrs. Ralph Drows and guest, Miss Anna May Miller, spent Saturday in Detroit.

Miss Alice Gilbert, who has received her diploma from the U. of M., is home for the present.

In last week's issue, an item should have read, Mrs. C. E. Ryder called on Mrs. Fred Ives of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Spangler with their children attended the family reunion of the Kritzer family at Riverside Park Sunday.

Mrs. George Richwine's nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Gembert Puller of Adrian and her niece, Mrs. Perry Woodworth of Ypsilanti and Mrs. Milton Lawson of Milan were visitors at the Richwine home on Golden road Sunday.

Guests Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Miller Ross on Ann Arbor Trail were Mr. and Mrs. Danny Dixon of Milan and Mrs. Sarah Boske of Plymouth.

Mr. Gertrude Graves and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Graves and their children of Detroit, Mrs. Walter Stewart of Cleveland, and Mr. and Mrs. Emory Harris of Walled Lake visited at Mr. and Mrs. Car Root's on Ann Arbor Trail Thursday.

Miss Iva Lewis of Dearborn, a cousin of Mrs. Root, is a house guest this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Root on the Ann Arbor Trail.

Melvin Stacy, accompanied by friends from Ann Arbor, attended the Century of Progress Exposition last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Root are entertaining this week their daughter, Mrs. Fay Williams and her two children, Russell and Charabelle of Williamston.

A reward in that undiscovered country for the performances in this life; however much may be the measure of wealth which the laws permit one man to label his own; however vast the acres which stand of record in his name; however extensive the authority which even by the consent of the government is welded by his brain; however far removed may be the review of acts performed, unless in this marvelous and majestic procession of life he touches the hearts of his fellowmen for good, he will ultimately fail.

Despite the croakings of pessimism the world has advanced slowly, maybe, yet surely, to higher places, until now not isolated individuals, but mighty millions, hold the creed that life's greatest good, time's noblest mission, is to bear balm to others of humanity's brotherhood.

Therefore, all Pythian Knights, assemble on Thursday evening, September 7, to celebrate and to consecrate another development of humanity's onward march at the Pythian Castle. A most interesting program awaits your approval.

The Chancellor Commander, JAMES GOTCH.

Bill's Market
584 Starkweather Ave.
WEEK-END SPECIALS
Sugar Cured ROLLETTS 12 1/2
Our Micky Fresh Pork Roast 6 1/2
Picnic Style lb
"TRADE WITH BILL"
"Service With a Smile"

756 Pairs Ladies' Straps, Pumps, Ties ONLY 97c

One lot of children's shoes Sizes 2 to 6 39c
Children's Sandals 39c

And here's a give away Ladies' Sandals While they last 69c

Willoughby Bros. Walk-Over Boot Shop

Free Dance
An old time dance will be given at the HOTEL ANDERINE

Saturday NIGHT Sept. 2 Harry's Orchestra
furnishing the music

Come and try our old steins of the beer that is perfectly aged. Headquarters of the Oldbr and other famous brands.

Pabst Blue Ribbon, Budweiser and Centennial at other prices. Lunches are served at modern prices. ALL INVITED

Hotel Anderine

Business and Professional Directory
Brooks & Colquitt Attorneys-at-Law
Office Phone 543 272 Main Street Plymouth, Michigan

DR. CARL F. JANUARY OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
Office in New Hudson Bldg. 841 Fountain Avenue BY APPOINTMENT
Phone: Office 467W Residence 467S

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SPECIALS Friday & Saturday OLD TAVERN COFFEE lb. 21c T POT T, 1/2 lb. pkg., 19c 3 CANS HORMELS VEGETABLE SOUP 39c 1 Qt. BRANDIED MINCE MEAT 35c 2 lbs. DEFIANCE COCOA 25c Wm. T. Pettingill PHONE 40 FOR DELIVERY

New Low Prices on Beer READ THEM LISTED BELOW TIVOLI PILSNER, per case \$1.89 3 bottles for 25c OLDBRU, per case \$2.19 Bottle, 10c STROH'S, per case \$1.99 3 bottles for 25c ATLAS, per case \$2.43 11c per bottle KINGSBURY, per case \$3.25 15c per bottle SCHMIDT'S, per case \$1.89 3 bottles for 25c BURGUNDY WINE, 30c per bottle Sales Tax, case and bottle extra. Closing Hours—10 o'clock at night. Price Subject to Change A tasty assortment of cold meats, cheese and everything for buffet lunch. Todd's Cash Market 1058 South Main Street Phone 9153

... all is said and done, there is really only one... as you'll agree the first time you send your wash to our modern, scientific plant. Perfection Laundry & Dry Cleaning Co. Phone 403 875 Wing Street

Most brushfuls for 25c You buy your tooth paste with one thing in mind—cleanser, more sparkling teeth. But when you can get a tooth paste that gives you brighter, more beautiful teeth than other tooth pastes, and gives you much more for your money, isn't it reasonable to use it? Rexall Milk of Magnesia Tooth Paste neutralizes mouth acids that cause stained, dingy and decayed teeth... and it gives you 18 more brushfuls than its nearest rival in the same price class gives you. Investigate now! Rexall Milk of Magnesia TOOTH PASTE 25c New Tube BEYER PHARMACY 165 LIBERTY STREET

C. G. Draper Jeweler and Optometrist Glasses Accurately Fitted and Repaired 390 Main St. Phone 274 DR. E. B. CAVELL Veterinary Surgeon Boarding Kennels Phone Northville 39 208 Griswold Road NORTHVILLE, MICH.

# PEN-GESIC

LIQUID ANALGESIC  
For the quick relief of

## PAIN

Because of the concentrated nature of Pen-gesic it is extremely economical to use. Contains no harmful drugs, but acts quickly and safely. Pen-gesic is penetrating, stainless, effective and absolutely will not blister. It is a safe external anodyne which works far faster and cleaner than the majority of liniments. Insist on PEN-GESIC. Recommended for the relief of Muscular Soreness, Aches, Lame Joints, Sprains, Neuralgia and Bruises.

Hot Water Bottles as low as 75c  
Belledonna Plasters 25c  
Aspirin Tablets 49c per 100  
White Liniment 50c  
Soretone 79c  
Heating Pads

### Community Pharmacy

PHONE 398 The Store of Friendly Service J. W. BLICKENSTAFF, PROP.

## Plymouth Mail Jottings

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sutherland are spending a few weeks in the northern part of the state.

Mrs. Everitt Watts returned home Sunday from a few days stay at Emerson on Whitefish Bay, Wisconsin.

Mr. Arthur Todd returned home Sunday from a week's visit at the home of her brother, Clarence Peterson, and family in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan O'Leary entertained company from Pontiac on Sunday.

The next regular meeting of the Eastern Star will be held Tuesday, September 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Tidwell spent the week end at the home of Mrs. Lancaster in Detroit.

Mrs. Ethel Kincaid of Ann Arbor called on Mrs. H. Wetzel Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Tyler Egeland and son, Robert were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Askew in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Cline have returned from an enjoyable two weeks vacation at Munseong in the upper peninsula.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Yushburg and children, Yvonne and Connie of Fenton spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers.

Lyle Tillotson and Donald Pierce of Jonesville returned Sunday from a few days visit at the World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Spitzer and son, Earl of Hart, Michigan were guests a few days this week of Mr. and Mrs. Lora Sutherland.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Holmes and children, Kathryn and Barbara Jean of Detroit were Friday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers.

Mrs. Owen Schrader and little daughter, Myrtle, of Canton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Westfall the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Durfee of Ann Arbor were guests last Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stelmets at their home on Union street.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Wilson and children are enjoying a week's vacation at Hubbard Lake near Alpena.

Mrs. Clarence Johnson, Mrs. Forest Heck and Miss Dorothy Johnson of Lansing were guests last week Wednesday of the former's daughter, Mrs. Everitt Watts.

James Curtis Butler, weight nine and one-half pounds, arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Butler, of 357 North Harvey St., Thursday noon, August 29th.

James E. Chambers of Wayne and daughter, Mrs. Maurice Barling of Pontiac were Friday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Matera have returned from their wedding trip up north after spending a few days at Black Lake and also visiting relatives and friends in various towns.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hlink were Mr. and Mrs. Isaac LaFollette, Mr. and Mrs. Ford Becker and little daughter, Thelma of Pittsford, Mr. and Mrs. Voyle Becker and family of Fenton and Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Becker.

Mrs. Cora Whipple and daughters, Virginia and Betty Jane and Miss Olga Navarre of Toledo, Ohio, spent Tuesday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Jarrett on Sunset avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bridger and two daughters, Donna and Doris, of Los Angeles, California are visiting at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Floyd Wilson, and family on Simpson street. They expect to locate here permanently.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Oakes and son, who have been vacationing at Twin Lakes, left there for Muskegon where they are visiting his mother and also attending a Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Passage, Mr. and Mrs. Orr Passage and Mr. and Mrs. Glenmore Passage and son, Donald, were at Jackson Tuesday and viewed the Cascade Falls near that city.

The Pullen reunion which was held in Riverside Park Sunday was attended by about forty relatives coming from Lansing, Ypsilanti, Belleville, Milan, Adrian and Plymouth.

The Plymouth Methodist Recreation camp, or as it is now called, "Plymerca," closed Monday morning after two weeks of camp life. Those who attended report an even more enjoyable time than last year.

Mr. and Mrs. Mary K. Hillmer attended the funeral of her cousin, Robert Heywood, in Highland Park last Saturday.

Miss Barbara Bake is spending a month with relatives at Knox, Pennsylvania.

Miss Regina Polley spent the fore part of the week near Lapeer with a group of Detroit friends.

Mrs. W. C. Schoof and children, Jacquelyn, Jean and Billy, are visiting her sister, Mrs. C. J. Teutal at Toledo, Ohio, this week.

Robert Champe, who has been visiting his grandparents at Logansport, Indiana, for the past eight weeks, is expected home today.

The Robert Willoughby home, which was damaged by fire recently, is being repaired by Paul Wood, contractor.

Clarence Millman of Rockwood has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Warner on North Harvey street.

Miss Jean Johnson of Detroit is spending the week with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Chapman, on Ann Arbor street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Haymo of Wayne were visitors Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Glympe on Maple avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kaiser and Mr. and Mrs. John Reamer will leave Saturday for a few days visit to a Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago.

Mrs. George Meddaugh, who underwent an operation in a Detroit hospital last week, returned to her home on Blunk avenue Sunday and is gaining slowly.

Mr. and Mrs. Oregon Polley were guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Olaver Saturday and Sunday at their cottage at Base Lake.

The Happy Helpers of the Lutheran church held its regular business meeting Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. George Britcher on the Ann Arbor road.

James Sessions and sons, Jack and Robert, were recent visitors at a Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago.

Glen Jewell of Plymouth, Dr. Waldo Johnson of Northville, Dr. Marlin Carr of Niagara Falls, and Wilson Scott of Mecosta, returned Tuesday evening from a few days fishing trip on the Pere Marquette river.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Gear and the latter's mother, Mrs. Helen McClumpha are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry McClumpha at Tribes Hill, New York. Miss Roberta Chappel who has been visiting there for several weeks, will return with them.

The Ladies' Aid of the Lutheran church will hold their monthly business meeting in the basement of the church at two-thirty o'clock on Wednesday afternoon, September 6.

The ladies are requested to bring their needles and thimbles so that they can do quilting. The hostesses for the social hour will be Mrs. William Gayde and Miss Amelia Gayde. All members are urged to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Chaffee and son, Thomas, enjoyed a fishing trip last week-end going to Tawas.

Mrs. Burr Baker of Lansing spent last week at the home of Charles Bonnet on Ann Arbor street.

Mrs. E. C. Lauffer left Sunday for a ten day's visit with relatives at Adrian.

Robert Chute is recovering from a tonsil operation which was performed Monday in Detroit by Dr. Babcock of that city.

Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Olaver and children left Wednesday for their cottage at Base Lake and will remain over Labor Day.

Miss Rose Hawthorne and Mrs. H. S. Low expect to leave Saturday for a ten day's stay at Atlantic City, New Jersey.

Mrs. A. E. Patterson left Thursday for Chicago, Illinois, where she will be the guest of her sister, Mrs. E. B. Sutherland, over Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Perfinig were Saturday and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Willis at their summer home at Gunn Lake near Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Chaffee had the pleasure of entertaining his sister, Mrs. H. B. Williams of Plainfield, New Jersey, several days last week.

Mrs. Elizabeth Chriswell of the Methodist children's village at Redford is spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Giles and family on Blunk avenue.

Miss Elizabeth Meyer leaves Saturday with a party of Detroit and Ypsilanti friends for a several day's visit with friends at Wheeling, West Virginia and Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Mary Rowe and daughter, Marion, and John Downing of Pontiac visited the latter's brother, W. B. Downing, and family on Blunk avenue Saturday and on Sunday attended the McKinney reunion at Riverside Park.

Mrs. Edie Kimmel and Miss Litter who had been visiting in Ashland, Wisconsin, returned home Sunday. Mrs. Kimmel, who was injured in an automobile accident in that city recently, stood the journey very well.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Stremich entertained Tuesday evening at a six-thirty o'clock dinner at their home on Liberty street honoring Mr. and Mrs. Clare Block who will move soon to Adrian to make their future home. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Block, Mr. and Mrs. William Downing and Mr. and Mrs. George Farwell.

Mrs. Carl Sage has as her guest for two weeks Miss Frances Rouze of Detroit.

Mrs. Robert Willoughby and little daughter, Margaret Jean, returned Friday evening from Battle Creek where they had been visiting relatives. While away Mrs. Willoughby had the pleasure of attending the Century of Progress in Chicago with relatives.

Mrs. W. A. Eekies, Mrs. Alicia Estep, Mrs. George Gunn, Mrs. E. R. Rotnauer and Mrs. Archie Horrick arrived home Sunday from their motor trip to Niagara Falls and the Toronto Exposition in Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

Mrs. Archie Clark and two grandchildren, Shirley and Marilyn Kay Shank of Chelsea, Mrs. Roy Walters of Salem and Mrs. Cora Whitaker of Muncie, Indiana, called on Mrs. M. M. Willett and Mrs. Anna Bouson Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rathburn of this city and Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Ely of Northville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burch at Kulee Lake from Monday until Wednesday.

Miss Alta Fisher of this city and Andrew Moore of Wayne left Tuesday morning with Mr. and Mrs. Gray of Detroit for a few days at a Century of Progress Exposition.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Whipple and son, Edson Austin, will be guests of Miss Blanche Covey at Colwater over Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Parrott left Thursday morning on a ten day's motor trip through the northern part of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. M. G. O'Neil will spend the latter part of the week and Labor Day at the former's summer home at Black Lake. The Misses Charles, Elaine and Mary Jane, who have been there for some time, will return home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Olin and son, Dick, are spending some time at the home of the former's father at Elk Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Gallagher of Vero Beach, Florida, who have been enjoying a motor trip to Washington, D. C., state of Pennsylvania and other places the past few weeks are expected to arrive at the home of Mrs. Gallagher's mother, Mrs. Nettie Dibble, Saturday.

While driving to Toledo, Ohio, to visit friends last Friday Mr. and Mrs. Ira Carney of Port Huron, Huron the last of this week.

who were guests at the time of their son, Basil, and family here, were struck by an automobile driven by a Monroe resident a few miles out of that city. Mrs. Carney had a jugular vein cut and received many bruises while Mr. Carney was cut slightly and bruised. Their car was demolished. Mrs. Carney was taken to the Monroe hospital where she was well taken care of remaining there until Monday when she and Mr. Carney came to the Basil Carney home here. They are getting along nicely and are hoping to return to their home in Port Huron the last of this week.

### Graphic Outlines of History

By Schrader Bros.

The Peace Arch, Blaine, Washington

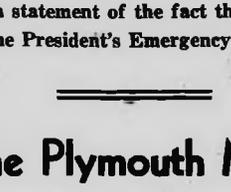
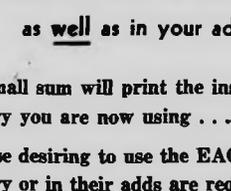
This Peace Arch is on the boundary-line between the United States and Canada. It was dedicated in 1921, in commemoration of the friendship between the two countries.

Considerate dignity fittingly commemorates each ceremony when we officiate.

### Schrader Bros. Funeral Directors

PHONE-781 W. PLYMOUTH, MICH.

Courtesy ambulance Service



Display the  
**NRA Emblem**  
On Your  
**Stationery**  
and  
**Business Forms**  
as well as in your ads

A small sum will print the insignia on the stationery you are now using . . .

Those desiring to use the EAGLE on their stationery or in their adds are required to furnish us a statement of the fact that they have signed the President's Emergency Code.

### NEW N R A MEMBERS

LOUISE MULLFORD HOSTESS HOUSE, Rooms and Meals.  
WILSON RADIO & TELEVISION LAB, Radio and Public Address.  
SESSIONS SERVICE STATION, Gasoline.  
CORBETT ELECTRICAL CO., Electrical Contracting.  
DUNN STEEL PRODUCTS CO., Cold Used Parts and Clevis Pins.  
CHAMBERS GARAGE, General Auto Repair.  
PLYMOUTH COUNTRY CLUB, Public Golf Course.  
PHOENIX LAKE LUNCH, Barbeque.  
AGNES L. THOMPSON, Miller.  
J. R. McLEOD, Electrical Contractor.  
A. I. JEFFREY GARAGE, Garage Work.  
J. W. BLICKENSTAFF, Community Pharmacy.  
RUSSELL WEBBER, Gasoline Station.



## EVERY DAY Round Trip Coach EXCURSION CHICAGO

Century of Progress  
9 DAY LIMIT  
ROUND \$8.20 TRIP

Round Trip to DETROIT  
\$1.00 EVERY DAY

Commit Ticket Agent  
**PERE MARQUETTE**

All Prices In This Ad Include The 3% Michigan Sales Tax

## BUTTER 22c

Cut fresh from the Tub LB.

### Silverbrook Butter, lb. 24c

## Bokar Coffee Supreme 1 lb. TIN 23c

### Chase & Sanborn LB. Tin 28c

A & P Stores Closed All Day Labor Day

8 O'Clock Coffee, lb. 19c  
8 O'Clock Coffee, 3 lbs. 55c  
Red Circle Coffee, lb. 21c

### Oxydol 2 lg. pkgs. 39c

See our Manager for Details of the \$10.00 Cash Prize Offer !!!

## Mason Jars

Pints Dozen 69c Quarts Dozen 79c

Half Gallons, doz. \$1.10  
Jar Caps, doz. 23c  
Jar Rubbers, 3 pkgs. 10c  
Bulb Vinegar, gal. 23c

Pickling Spice, lb. 25c  
Certo, sure jell, bot. 27c  
Pen-Jel, pkg. 14c  
Jelly Glasses, doz. 39c

## Sugar

Pure Cane 25 LB. BAG \$1.29 10 lbs. 49c  
100 LB. BAG \$4.85

### Sultana Peanut Butter

2 LB. Jar 25c  
SANDWICH SPREAD, Rajah 8 oz. jar 10c  
DIAMOND CRYSTAL SALT, 2 pkgs. 15c

### Fels Naptha Soap

10 Bars 49c  
N.B.C. TOASTED COCOANUT CAKES, lb. 25c  
SALAD DRESSING, Rajah, qt. jar 25c

### Old Dutch Cleanser

3 Cans 19c  
GRANDMOTHER'S BREAD, lb. loaf 6c; 1 1/2 lb. loaf 9c  
RUMFORD BAKING POWDER, 12 oz. can 23c

### CIGARETTES

Lucky, Chesterfield, Camel, Old Gold  
Carton, 99c  
2 Packages, 23c

### PALMOLIVE

Complexion Soap  
3 CAKES, only 17c

## AGAIN WE OFFER

STEAKS, Round, Swiss, Sirloin, lb. 13 1/2c  
PORK LOIN ROAST, Rib End, lb. 9c  
Fresh Ground PURE Pork  
HAMBURG and SAUSAGE, 3 lbs. 25c  
SLAB BACON, Sugar Cured, By the piece, lb. 13 1/2c  
LARD, 4 pounds 25c  
ROLLED RIB ROAST, lb. 15c  
ROULETTES, Smoked, Boned, Rolled, lb. 12 1/2c  
SUMMER SAUSAGE, Thuringer Style, lb. 15c  
LARGE FRANKFURTERS, 3 lbs. 25c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC CO.



Legal Publication Section

Twelfth Insertion

MORTGAGE SALE
ALEX J. GROESBECK, Attorney
1801 Dime Bank Building
Detroit, Michigan
Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by Liddesdale Holding Company, a Michigan corporation, to Grange Life Insurance Company, a Michigan corporation, dated September 1, 1928, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Wayne and State of Michigan on the 28th day of November, 1928, in Liber 2246 of Mortgages on page 5, and which said mortgage was assigned by said Grange Life Insurance Company, a Michigan corporation, to the Michigan Life Insurance Company, a Michigan corporation, by assignment dated May 29, 1930, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Wayne on August 18, 1930 in Volume 227 of Assignments on page 203, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal and interest the sum of Five Thousand One Hundred Thirteen Dollars and one cent (\$5,113.01), and no suit or proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof, now therefore by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on WEDNESDAY, THE TWENTIETH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A. D. 1933, at Twelve o'clock Noon (Eastern Standard Time), said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction to the highest bidder, at the southerly or Congress Street entrance to the County Building in the City of Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan, (that being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Wayne is held) of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due on said mortgage as aforesaid, with interest thereon and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney fee allowed by law, and any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned at or before said sale for taxes and/or insurance on said premises, which premises are described as follows: "Lands, premises and property situate in the City of Detroit, County of Wayne and State of Michigan, described as follows, to-wit: Lot numbered Thirteen (13) of Welch and O'Brien's Oakwood Park Subdivision, part of Private Claims six-one (61) and one hundred eighteen (118), formerly recorded September 28, 1915, in Liber 32 of plats, page 88, Wayne County Records, together with the hereditaments and appurtenances thereof." Dated at Detroit, Michigan, June 1, 1933.

Detroit Physician Talks to Kiwanis About Cancer Cures

Members of the Plymouth Kiwanis club Tuesday evening had the pleasure of hearing Dr. Louis J. Morand of Detroit, a member of the medical staff of Proville hospital and receiving hospital and regarded as an expert on the subject of cancerous diseases that question. A large attendance greeted his appearance here. In part he said: "The mention of the word cancer fills one with fear and dread. This should not be so. While it is true that it is a dreadful disease—a formidable adversary, and a relentless foe—in many cases, it is possible to keep this ailment, to which humanity has fallen kin, in relative, if not in absolute control. The most important single factor which influences this control and governs ultimate results, in cancerous conditions, is early diagnosis and treatment. My message to you today, is in the form of a plea for the control of cancer. This is the age of preventive as well as curative medicine. We vaccinate against smallpox and typhoid fever, we inoculate against diphtheria, we isolate to prevent contagion, and we sterilize to destroy infectious diseases. This we do very successfully by attacking at the root of the evil. The same principles are applicable to the control of cancer. There are many things, yet to be found concerning the cause—the onset—the course and the cure of cancer. However, during the last few years—intermingled with the light which has been cast upon this subject, there is a most encouraging ray of hope towards the cure and control of cancer. It is now quite generally accepted by the majority of authorities, that cancer is a process characterized by an unrestrained growth of cells, in the body of the victim. In many instances there is a period of

varying duration, of what is termed the pre-cancerous stage. During this time, the cells are acted upon by something, which is probably localized, with a process of repeated or continuous irritation. It is during this stage that the condition can be most satisfactorily combated. Although the growth may arise from more than one local point—in its inception, it is generally localized. However, if neglected these cells which have acquired the property of wild growth, may spread by continuity to the surrounding tissues, or through the blood stream or lymphatic system may become implanted into some other part of the body, where the multiplication of the new cells, may become more rapid than that of the original growth. If the growth of cancer is not checked, it will result in the death of the individual. The duration of the disease varies widely, it depends upon the rapidity of growth of the cells—the location of cancer—the age of the individual—and the degree of malignancy of the new growth. This degree of malignancy, can now be recognized very definitely. It is determined by the amount of deviation assumed by the cells of the new growth from the cells of normal tissue.

There have been numerous so-called cures for cancer. The Quacks and the charlatans have prayed needlessly upon a trusting and unsuspecting public. Some have for a time prospered and even stimulated satisfactory results. But eventually all have fallen by the wayside and been exposed in their true light as impostors. The feeding of the cancer patient, is a most important factor in the treatment of the disease. The diet should be determined by your own physician who is familiar with the condition and best in position to judge.

In the study of cancer it has been shown that a new growth can be produced in the animals used for experimental purposes. It is noted in the course of this work that in the early stages the growth is controllable. This is true in experimental animals and also true in the human being. This is an encouraging ray of hope of which I spoke—this is the time to fight the dreaded and dreadful foe. This is when you should consult a reputable doctor. This is the time when you can successfully implant into a condition which is neglected and permitted to go untreated, will eventually prove fatal. You will probably ask—"How is one able to recognize the incipient stages of cancer?" That is a very difficult thing to do. In the early stages there may be no symptoms and unless the growth is so slight that it may be seen or felt, its existence may go unsuspected. The onset may be difficult to diagnose—difficult even for one who is expertly trained to do so. The symptoms are often vague and indefinite. It is therefore imperative that you consult your physician upon the slightest suspicion of the possible existence of cancer in its earliest stages. In the absence of symptoms, a periodical physical examination may prove to be a life

saving procedure. A condition which to you may be regarded without alarm, may be recognized by your physician as the possible focus of origin of cancer. A simple mole on your skin, which you have had since birth may be seen by your physician as a pre-cancerous growth. This is not an attempt to confuse or to frighten you. Do not misunderstand me. I am not trying to convey the idea that every mole of every warty growth on your skin is filled with dormant cancer. I am simply essaying to show you as clearly as possible that early cancer may be innocent in its appearance and very accessible to treatment if properly approached. Let your physician judge the seriousness and the possibilities of a suspected growth. Grant him the opportunity to prevent in you the possibility of the development of a condition which might prove fatal. Remember the best cure of cancer is its prevention. The timely removal of suspected or suspicious appearing growth will prevent the development of cancer. It is a fact that most of these prophylactic measures against cancer, are in themselves, entirely harmless, and inasmuch as they may prove beneficial in the way of prevention it must be conceded that this is an advisable procedure. Although cancer is generally regarded as a disease of adult life, it respects no age-limits either the world with it and the most aged die of it. It is most frequently found between the ages of forty and seventy. It is

found in all races. It is not a new disease—the ancient Egyptians wrote about it and the natives of India possessed a knowledge of it. There are many varieties of cancer which differ greatly in appearance and in behavior. Some are external, others internal, some are indolent in growth, others grow with amazing rapidity. Some are most dangerous and others less harmful. It has never been definitely proven that cancer is directly inherited. We know, however, that it does occur with greater frequency in some families than in others. It is, therefore, reasonable to believe that members of such families are most likely to have the disease.

It is generally accepted that some form of injury or irritation to the tissue cells is associated with cancerous growth. The exact manner in which this operated is still a great question. The pessimistic attitude which many individuals have assumed concerning this disease, seems at times unwarranted. It is all too true that the mortality in cancer is alarmingly high but on the other hand that number of cases which we prevented or cured is also very great. This, of course, is true mostly in the pre-cancerous cases and in individuals who have received early treatment. Therefore, allow me again to urge your cooperation in this work. When in doubt, consult your physician and abide by his decision.

L. R. Crane Leaves For Position In South

L. R. Crane, for ten years employed by the state highway department as an engineer in the bridge construction department and who has just been relieved of his position in the department office here, left early this week for Wilmington, North Carolina where he has secured an engineering position with the Dow Eryll Corporation which has under construction in

that place a large plant. This corporation is a part of the Dow Chemical company of Midland, Mr. Crane has long been regarded as one of the most efficient engineers in the state highway department. The fact that he was immediately offered another position by one of Michigan's biggest corporations attests to his recognized ability. Organization of the Sunlax County National Farm Loan Association has been completed at Sandusky, and more than 100 applications for loans have been filed, amounting to \$20,000.

WOOD & GARLETT AGENCY, INC. Insurance That Satisfies OUR MOTTO IS "SERVICE" Phone No. 3 Penniman Allen Bldg. - SEE - Walter A. Harms Plymouth Michigan

TOWN TOPICS By C. I. Finlan & Son TOWN TOPICS QUESTION (What's 100% Protection from loss?) ANSWER: Fire Insurance

Fire Insurance is a hundred per cent protector of your investment. Our reliable company will pay you your loss in full when the fire fiend wipes out your savings.

GENERAL INSURANCE C. I. FINLAN & SON HOTEL MAYFLOWER BUILDING PHONE 531

Do You Know WHY? So many people around Plymouth have such excellent luck raising chickens And so many people have \$ made many dollars selling \$ eggs???. Some might say its the variety of chickens—others wonder! WE KNOW It's the kind of feed they use—take a tip from us and put your chickens on the profit side of the ledger—Our scratch feeds and mashers give wonderful egg production results Consult Us Today! Eckles Coal & Supply Company PHONE 107

LET HOT WATER HELP WITH THE HOUSEWORK

You can make housework easier and much pleasanter if you will let electric hot water service help you. Many women do not realize in how many ways hot water can add to the efficiency of home-making. Drying dishes is one of the tiresome kitchen tasks that can be eliminated when there is piping hot water on tap. The Cleanliness Institute in a bacteriological study of dishwashing has found that rinsing dishes with very hot water usually leaves them cleaner than wiping with an ordinary dish towel. Certain fresh stains can be effectively removed from table linen by stretching it in embroidery hoops and holding it under the running faucet. Coffee, tea and various fruits yield to hot water. Starting vegetables in boiling water shortens the time of cooking, decreases the loss of food value and helps them to keep their color. When you wash windows, mirrors, or glassware, add a little starch to the water. Starch helps to remove the dirt, and gives the glass a bright polish. To keep electric bulbs at their brightest, dust them frequently and wash in lukewarm, soapy water every few months. Wash only the glass bulb and be sure that it is completely dry before screwing it back into the fixture. Hot water service is essential in the kitchen, the bath and the laundry. AS LITTLE AS \$10 FIRST PAYMENT (the balance in convenient monthly payments) places an electric hot water heater in your home.

Buy Now! TIRE PRICES ARE GOING HIGHER



Firestone Tires are built with high stretch Gum-Dipped Cords. Every cotton fiber in every cord in every ply is saturated and coated with pure rubber. This extra Firestone process gives you 58% greater protection against blowouts.

WE will sell you Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires at today's low prices as long as our stock lasts. Don't risk the danger of tire trouble or possible blow-outs on your Labor Day trip with smooth worn tires. We will pay you for the unsafe, dangerous mileage remaining in your tires to apply on a new set of Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires, the safest tires in the world. With new Firestone Tires on your car you can drive anywhere, at any time with the assurance that the extra construction features of Gum-Dipping and Two Extra Gum-Dipped Cord Plies under the Tread give you greater safety and blowout protection than can be found in any other tire. Drive in today. Let us inspect your tires. If you need new tires you will be surprised how little it will cost to trade the danger of blowouts for the safety of Firestone Tires.

Table with 2 columns: SPECIAL THIS WEEK, Regular Price, Special Price. Items include Custom Car Wash, Vacuum Clean, Polish, Brake Adjustment, Custom Car Wash, Chain Lubrication, Vacuum Clean.

Table with 4 columns: SIZE, TODAY'S PRICE, JAN. 1933 PRICE, 1932 PRICE. Lists various Firestone tire sizes and prices.

Insure a Safe Holiday Trip... Equip Your Car With FIRESTONE GUM-DIPPED TIRES at Today's Low Prices... Don't Wait

3 LINES of TIRES with Firestone NAME and GUARANTEE. Includes images of tires and a table of prices for different tire types.

See Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires made in the Firestone Factory and Exhibition Building at "A Century of Progress," Chicago

Let Us Wash, Grease and Check your Car for that Labor Day Trip Plymouth Super Service Station P. M. Tracks and No. Main St. Phone 9170

### Classified Advertising

25 Words or Less 25c

#### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Tomatoes 25c a bushel. Pick them yourself. Walter Postiff, second place south of U. S. 12 on Lilly road. 4211p

FOR SALE—7 room house and lot at 386 Ann Arbor St. Also furniture. Inquire at house. 4211p

FOR SALE—Chrysler coupe, in good condition. For quick sale only \$290.00. J. B. Hubert.

FOR SALE—3 piece (bed) duofold suite all in fine condition. \$10.00. 166 E. Ann Arbor St. 4211pd

FOR SALE—Pure elder vinegar, 19c a gallon, bring your own container. Bert Kahrl, corner of Plymouth and Wayne roads. Order your pickling cucumbers now. 1tc

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Seven breeder rabbits, four six unit outdoor hatching with feed racks and marking outfit. \$4.00. 210 N. Mill St. Phone 474W. 4212c

FOR SALE—General electric refrigerator, double unit, 10 cu. ft. or will exchange for smaller size. Florence kerosene stove, 4 burner, dishes and fruit jars. 561 Karmada St. first house off Farmer Street. 4211pd

#### FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Modern 6 room house at 242 Elizabeth St. Inquire at 234 Maple Avenue. 4211pd

FOR RENT—Your choice of three 5-room modern homes, clean and ready to move in Garage with each, near school. Phone 480. Geo. H. Wilcox. 4211c

FOR RENT—6 room modern house, 2 car garage, A-1 condition, phone 420. 1tc

BOARD and ROOM—\$7.00 per week. Old Plymouth Hotel. 4211c

FOR RENT—7 room house with electricity and furnace, on Penniman road. Bert Kahrl, corner of Plymouth and Wayne roads. Phone 7142F5. 411c

FOR RENT—Several desirable houses: good locations and reasonable rent. Alice M. Safford, 211 Penniman-Allen Bldg., phone 206. 1tc

FOR RENT—7 room house, modern, all newly decorated. 1317 Sheridan Avenue. 411c

FOR RENT—Four room house in Robinson subdivision, full basement, running water, furnace, \$9.00 per month. Inquire McConnell Bros. Barber Shop. 4211pd

FOR RENT—Modern 3 room furnished apartment, strictly private, electric washer, front entrance, everything furnished but gas, \$15 month. Inquire 976 Carol Ave., Plymouth, Mich. 4211pd

FOR RENT—Front bedroom, furnished with bath at 310 west Ann Arbor Street. 4211p

#### WANTED

WANTED—Two employed ladies or married couple to share a furnished home. Call at 325 East Ann Arbor Trail. 4112p

WANTED—Window cleaning, caring for lawns, wall washing, wall paper cleaning, beating rugs; house washing, 25c an hour. And any other kind of work. Call 484XN or at 576 N. Harvey. 341c

WANTED—Transportation to Ypsilanti for school year. Call 67R. 4211c

LOST or STOLEN—Brown and white pointer. Reward for recovery or information leading to recovery. Paul W. Huiz. 4211c

FOUND—A sum of money. Owner can have same by calling at O. K. Shoe Repair Shop and properly identifying it and paying for this ad. 1tc

#### BUSINESS LOCALS

The Missionary Societies of the Methodist church are serving their first penny supper Thursday, Sept. 7, beginning at 5:00. Menu: Vegetable and Meat Casserole, Mashed Potatoes, Potato Salad, Pressed Meat, Baked Beans, Assorted Salads, Apple Sauce, Cake and Pie, Coffee, Tea and Milk. 4211c

The O. K. Shoe Shop has new prices on men's shoes and heels—\$1.50, \$1.25 and \$1.00; ladies' shoes and heels—\$1.00 and 75c. With every pair shoes repaired, will give shoe shine free. 251c

Steinhart Beauty Shoppe Permanent a specialty. We have the new naturelle Croquignole push-up wave; also various kinds of spiral permanents at popular prices. Phone 183, 292 Main St. 121c

Housley Beauty Shoppe Permanent Waves, \$2.50 and up. All other prices reduced. 173 N. Harvey St. Phone 172W. 1tc

PENNY SUPPER At the Ladies Aid, First Baptist Church, this Friday, September 1st, 5:00 p. m. Menu: Hot Roast Pork, Meat Pie and Biscuits, Salmon Loaf, Mock Chicken, Mashed Potatoes, Gravy, Baked Beans, Assorted Salads, Ice Cream, Plain, with Cake or a la mode, Iced Tea, Coffee.

Rev. H. H. Navage of Pontiac speaks in the auditorium upstairs at 8 o'clock. There is a variety of materials for fall hats. Suits, taffetas, crepe, wool crepe, velvet and felt. Something to please every taste. You are invited to call and see them. Mrs. C. O. Dickerson, 282 So. Main. 11p

DEPARTMENT OF CONSERVATION Lansing George R. Hogarth, Director A competitive examination will be held on Friday, September 13th, 1933, at eight o'clock a. m. Eastern Standard Time, in the Odd Fellows Temple, 310 South Mechanic street, Jackson, for the purpose of selecting two conservation officers and is open to any able bodied bona fide male resident citizen of the State, unmarried, and between the ages of twenty-five and thirty-five, with a high school education or its equivalent.

DEPARTMENT OF CONSERVATION Construction of a mill is now under way by the Michigan Gold Mines Co., which has taken a lease on the old Michigan gold mine property northwest of Ishpeming. It is expected the mill will be completed for operation by October 1. If not before.

### Rattler Strikes Young Son Of Lyman L. Ball

Lynton Ball, young son of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Ball was rushed to University Hospital at Ann Arbor Saturday night where he was given serum for snake bite. The youth was bitten as he stepped from the family car at the Ball cottage on Appleton lake near Brighton. Mr. Ball killed the snake and it was identified as a baby rattlesnake. The boy was taken to a Brighton doctor who suggested he immediately be taken to Ann Arbor for treatment. He responded readily to treatment and is none the worse for his experience.

### Flint Aces To Play Plymouth Labor Day

Combining Harry German's four-hit pitching with defensive playing, and with an offensive orgy of sixteen hits, Harry German's picked team of stars, representing Carlton, eased through to a 12 to 1 victory over Plymouth last Thursday at the Northville Fair. Harold Bankow started on the mound for Plymouth, with Orson Atchinson doing the receiving. In the sixth Eddie Wittenberg relieved Bankow.

The Plymouth team lost to the strong Plymouth Motors at Riverdale Park last Sunday, 13 to 5, squaring the series at one victory apiece. Eddie Wittenberg did the pitching and Bill Cheebie led the receiving for Plymouth. Prechard and McLaughlin were the batteries for Plymouth Motors.

Beryl Smith hit out his ninth home run of the season in the fifth inning.

Sunday, September 3rd Plymouth will meet Lansing in the first game of the preliminaries of the Fowlerville Fair Baseball Tournament. The game will be played at the Fowlerville Fair grounds at 3 o'clock.

Fowlerville will clash with the Ypsilanti Merchants at Plymouth-Riverside Park, Sunday September 3rd. Game starting at 3:00 p. m.

Labor Day September 4th the Flint Aces will oppose Plymouth in a double-header at Plymouth-Riverside Park. First game at 1:30 p. m.

#### L. O. T. M. NEWS

On Wednesday, September 6th, the Emerson Guard team will begin their fall practice. President Zaida Gordon urges that all the old members of the guard team and anyone else who is interested to meet at the hall at 4 o'clock. The practice will be followed by the usual potluck supper for all Macalester members and the regular hive meeting at 7:30 o'clock.

The Michigan Talc Co., recently incorporated under the laws of Michigan, reports that it will not sell stock and has not applied to the securities commission to do so. The company is operating on the serpentine range north of Ishpeming.

Two new plants are under construction in Vassar for the Eaton-Erb Laundry Co. One will be an air compressor building and the other a cooling shed. The air compressor will increase the capacity 100 per cent.

Rev. Fred W. Trenchard, although 76 years old, operates alone a sawmill near Cedar Springs, Kent county, and has been adding to its output. In addition to lath and potato crates, he now supplies farmers with berry baskets. Rev. Trenchard was introduced to the lumber business while he traveled from community to community on horseback delivering sermons.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd B. Sherman and son, today dinner Sunday dinner guests of their cousin, Mrs. Louise Keenan and family of Flat Rock.

Mrs. Ray Gillier entertained two tables of bridge last Friday at her home on Brush street.

Mrs. Mrs. George and Mrs. Crumie were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Roberts at Royal Oak.

### Miss Francis Spencer Marries J. Aquino

At ten o'clock Wednesday, August 30, at Detroit, Mich., and on the occasion of her birthday Miss Frances Mae Spencer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Spencer was united in marriage to Eugene Aquino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Aquino. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. M. S. Rice, minister of the Metropolitan Methodist church, Detroit.

The bride was lovely in a dress of brown, her bridal bouquet was Ceres Roes and Lilies of the Valley.

They were attended by her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Britcher. Mrs. Britcher who was dressed in a beautiful shade of green and carrying a bouquet of delphinium and tall-mum roses.

A wedding luncheon for the bridal party preceded the service at the brides home, after which they left on a short motor trip for a few days.

George H. Waring, former Grand Rapids director of public service, has been appointed general manager of the Big Rapids Gas Co. The company is now negotiating for the distribution of natural gas. Pipe for the line has been ordered and is awaiting shipment from the mill, pending approval by the public utilities commission.

Following the purchase of a site, the city of Rochester has received the co-operation of state officials in building a \$50,000 sewage disposal plant.

### Society News

Mr. and Mrs. William Farley were hosts Tuesday to about fifteen relatives at dinner at their home on Adams street. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. John Benjamin of Wheeler, Mrs. Ann Dickerson, Mrs. Minnie Kramble, Mrs. Elmer Hinton and Mrs. Frank Hoyt of Walled Lake, Mrs. James Holt and daughter, Dorothy, Mrs. H. Smith and two daughters of Pontiac and Mrs. Nora Castle of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Whipple were hosts Tuesday evening at dinner at Cass Benton park, Northville, honoring the birthday anniversary of Elmer C. Huston of Birmingham. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Huston and Mrs. Jennie Ballard of Birmingham, Mr. and Mrs. Edson O. Huston, Oscar Huston, Miss Itanoma Segnitz of Plymouth and Mrs. Elmer Reichacker of Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Goldsmith were hosts to a group of Detroit and Grosse Pointe friends at a cooperative dinner and garden party Sunday at their lovely home "Auburn" on the North Road. Those enjoying the Goldsmiths' generous hospitality were Mr. and Mrs. William Dickson, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Nichols and son, Jimmy, Eugene Thorne and Joseph Patterson of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dickson and Louis Smith of Riverdale Park and Grosse Pointe.

The McKinley school reunion was held Sunday in Riverside Park with an attendance of over one hundred. A beautiful picnic dinner and supper were served. Guests were present: Clarence E. Rydman, Oxford, Pontiac; Howell, Detroit and Plymouth.

Mrs. Ella Downing was hostess and next year Mr. and Mrs. Head of Detroit will entertain them. Samuel McKinley was re-elected president for the ensuing year. Clarence E. Rydman and Vern Kelley are enjoying a two weeks camp at Crooked Lake. On Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Holmes of Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Raymond of South Lyon and families joined the boys for a potluck dinner.

About thirty relatives enjoyed a cooperative supper at Riverside Park Friday evening honoring the birthdays of Mrs. Henry Sage, Mrs. Charles Raymond and William Sutherland. After the sumptuous repast they went to the Livrance home on the Bradner road for a few games of bridge.

The second annual reunion of the former pupils and teachers of Cooper's school located at the corner of Middlebelt road and Ann Arbor Trail will be held Saturday, September 9th. Bring any old pictures, etc., of interest. Picnic at noon.

Miss Rose Hawthorne and Miss Alice Safford attended a dinner at Monroe Sunday given by the Bush and Preston club. Miss Hawthorne is president of the local organization.

The Junior Octette bridge club motored into Detroit Thursday afternoon where they were the guests of Miss Betty Snel at her apartment in the Manning Manor on west Grand Boulevard. Bridge was enjoyed and a dainty lunch was served by their hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shear entertained the Strich and Chatter club and their husbands Tuesday evening at a cooperative dinner at their summer home at Base Line.

Mrs. W. B. Downing, Janice and Russell, Mrs. Ella Downing and Mrs. M. M. Willett spent Monday with the latter's daughter, Mrs. C. J. Tenfel in Toledo, Ohio, and celebrated the latter's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McLeod and daughters, Jeanette and Ireta, are planning to attend the Long reunion at Prospect Park at Ypsilanti Sunday.

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### CITY MANAGERS WILL MEET IN CHICAGO

Acute problems in city government, arising out of the depression, will be discussed at length by city managers from all parts of the U. S. who meet in Chicago September 18-20 in the 20th annual convention of the International City Managers' Association. Perry Cook-ingham, city manager of Plymouth, expects to be present.

"We have all the old problems, many of them in accentuated form, and a lot of new ones besides," comments C. A. Dykstra, city manager of Cincinnati, president of the association. It is just 25 years since the first city manager appointed the manager form of government. Now more than 45 cities, including 23 of the 93 with more than 100,000 population, are so governed. Indications are that the manager form of government is doing a good job of meeting the acid test of depression.

A full day in which managers from scores of cities will exchange ideas as to their most difficult problems, and how to solve them, opens the program. Clarence E. Rydler, executive director of the association, predicts that three main problems will appear in this discussion: (1) unemployment relief, (2) municipal finance, (3) problems of personnel. Experts in these three fields will sum up the day's discussions.

A great deal of attention will be given to new relations which are developing between cities and the federal government, relations which in many cases have never really existed. Now that is changing. Relations between cities and the federal government will be discussed.

Observers of trends in local government regard these changes as having great significance. They forebode a greater importance of municipal government in the general scheme of things. As Mr. Dykstra puts it, "One could wander through halls in Washington not so long ago, and find very little evidence of a consciousness that they really exist. Now that is changing."

Other subjects scheduled include: "The Danger Line in Reduction of Municipal Expenditures," "Tax Assessments During a Depression," "New Methods in Financial Administration," "The Financial Hope of the City," "Ideals in Local Government," "How to Determine an Equitable Pay Basis for Public Employees," "Recent Trends in Municipal Administration."

For the first time in 15 years state assessors are revaluing taxable property in Michigan. Present valuation is \$5,749,797, which is five per cent lower than last year.

### Coming Attractions At Penniman Allen

"HER BODYGUARD" Edmund Love and Wynne Gibson play the leading roles in "Her Bodyguard," romantic comedy produced for Paramount by B. P. Schulberg, which will be an attraction at the Penniman Allen Theatre Saturday, September 2. Edward Arnold, Alan Dinehart, Johnny Hines, Marjorie White and Puzzy Knight head the supporting cast.

"HER BODYGUARD" is the amusing story of the love affair between a beautiful stage star and the private detective assigned by a jealous "sugar-daddy" to guard her from rivals. How the girl and the bodyguard work together provides a highly funny tale.

"MAN OF THE FOREST" Zane Grey's twenty-ninth novel to reach the screen appears at the Penniman Allen Theatre Saturday, September 2, entitled, "Man of the Forest."

With a splendid cast featuring Randolph Scott, Harry Carey, Nancy Grey, Verena Hillie and Buster Crabbe, it boasts beautiful outdoor photography, rapid-fire action, thrills and gunsmoke—and a return to the old-time Western thriller that is still a big favorite with audiences.

"Man of the Forest" omits the brittleness of the modern screen drama and gets down to bed-rock in its portrayal of the strong, silent hero of the old West and his desperate effort to avenge the death of a friend. He is the two-gun and one-woman man made famous by "Bill" Hart—and, as a result, this Western actually breathes the spirit of the West.

"GOLD DIGGERS OF 1933" A new type of film drama! That is what has been created by Director Mervyn LeRoy in the Warner Bros. production of "Gold Diggers of 1933," which comes to the Penniman Allen Theatre Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 3, 4 and 5. This type of picture had its forerunner in "42nd Street" but "Gold Diggers" is said to entirely eclipse it in the sheer force of its drama, in comedy situations, its catchy song hits and the novelty and beauty of its scenic and spectacular dance ensembles.

Eight players of stellar rank, headed by Warren William, Joan Blondell and Ruby Keeler, take important parts in this production. Others include Dick Powell, Allyn Joslyn, Guy Kibbee, Glazer Rogers and Ned Sparks. A new Bushy Berkeley chorus of 200 beautiful girls, achieves startling importance in the present picture in the most gorgeously staged ensembles ever conceived for stage or screen entertainment.

"STRICTLY PERSONAL" "Get-acquainted clubs" meeting places for the shy and lonely, which have been the subject of denuncatory editorials and ironic wise-cracks in newspapers and

magazines, become theme for a movie for the first time in "Strictly Personal," drama featuring Marjorie Rambeau, Eddie Quillan and Dorothy Jordan, which comes to the Penniman Allen Theatre Wednesday, September 6.

"Strictly Personal" is the story of an ex-convict who wants to go straight, and his wife, and the daughter of another convict who is their ward. They operate a "get-acquainted" club of the better type—an establishment where shy Romeos and Julietts may find companionship, and even mates.



### IN THE MIDST of all Government Buildings

Within a radius of one mile of Hotel Continental are located twenty of the most important government buildings. The Union Station is just a block and a half away. Every room has an outside exposure. Excellent food in coffee shop and dining room with moderate, fixed price meals.

### HOTEL CONTINENTAL

RATES with BATH \$2.00 to \$5.00 Single \$4.00 to \$7.00 Double without bath \$2.25 Single \$3.50 Double

FREE GARAGE STORAGE C. J. COOK, Manager WASHINGTON D.C.

### KROGER STORES

#### Boys—Special Attention—Girls

The Kroger Reward Contest closes Sept. 2nd. Start now to get all unfilled cards completed. As a special inducement, a complete card will be filled out with the purchase of 3 lbs. of Jewel, French or Country Club Coffee or 1 lb. May Gardens Tea or 1 case of Latonia Club Ginger Ale or the purchase of \$1.00 in meats.

#### Ginger Ale Latonia Club, 24 oz. bottle 10c

No Bottle Charge—Case of 12 Bottles \$1.20

Jewel Coffee, lb. 19c French Coffee, lb. 23c

Country Club Coffee Vacuum Packed 29c

May Garden Tea All Kinds One-Half Pound 35c

Kraft Cheese Amer. Valveta 2 pkgs. 37c

Sliced Rye Bread Cellophane Wrapped 1-1/2 LOAF 10c

#### COUNTRY CLUB PORK and BEANS

4 Cans 17c Giant Cans, 4 for 29c

#### OXYDOL

\$20,000 cash for the best answer to this question, "Why is Oxydol better than any other soap for washing clothes." 2 FOR 39c

Peanut Butter Embassy 2 lbs. 19c

Campfire Marshmallows plg. 20c

Penn Rad Motor Oil 100% Pennsylvania 2-GALLON CAN \$1.15

Soda Crackers Contry Club 2 lb. Box 25c

Ginger Snaps Oven Fresh 2 for 17c

Flash Soap Great Large Can, ONLY 10c

JACK FROST 25Lb. SACK CANE SUGAR \$1.29

### Hams! Hams!

We have the finest line of Hams obtainable for Labor Day. These hams are all sugar cured, not necessary to par-boil.

JACK SPRATT HAMS, whole or shank half lb. 16 1/2c

SMOKED PICNIC HAMS, 4 to 5 lb. av. 9 1/2c

SUGAR CURED BACON, 3 lb. piece or more, lb. 13 1/2c

Boneless Rolled PORK ROAST, fine for slicing, lb. 12 1/2c

CHOICE BEEF ROAST, select cuts, lb. 12 1/2c

FRESH PICNIC HAMS, lb. 7 1/2c

BOSTON STYLE PORK BUTTS, lb. 10c

NO NEED TO LABOR FOR HOURS IN THE KITCHEN ON LABOR DAY OR ANY OTHER DAY IF YOU BUY YOUR MEATS FROM THE

## Plymouth Purity Market

The fine quality and tenderness enables you to prepare a finer meal in less time. TRY PURITY QUALITY FOR COMPLETE SATISFACTION.

<b>Kettle Roast</b>	<b>9c</b>	<b>Chickens</b>	<b>7c</b>
Native Steer Beef, lb.		Strictly fresh dressed	
Select Cuts, lb. 12c		Friars or small yearling hens, while they last, lb.	
Smoked, Sugar Cured		<b>1 PICNICS</b>	<b>9c</b>
<b>ROLLETS</b>		MORRELL'S PRIDE	
Boneless, fatless, skinless and shankless.		Lean, Sugar Cured	
<b>HAMS ALL No. 1</b>		<b>2 Pork Roast</b>	<b>9c</b>
4 to 6 lb. shank half		Center Cut of Shoulder, No Shank.	
<b>BACON</b>		<b>1 Veal Roast</b>	<b>9lb</b>
Best made, 2 to 6 lb.		Home Dressed, Neck or Breast	
<b>CHOPPED BEEF</b>	<b>3 Pounds 25c</b>	<b>Sliced Boiled Ham lb</b>	<b>29c</b>
Boneless Chuck Fresh Ground		<b>LINK PORK SAUSAGE</b>	<b>10c</b>
<b>TIVOLI Beer</b>	<b>1.89</b>	Fresh, home made, lb.	
STROH'S Schmidt's	<b>3 Bottles 25c</b>	<b>OLDBRU</b>	<b>\$2.09</b>
		<b>Blue Ribbon</b>	<b>\$2.57 case</b>