

To Provide Work Only For Those On Welfare List

Demands On Relief Commission Increasing At Tremendous Rate

Nearly 500 New Families A Day Seek Aid—Fred R. Johnson Is Member Of County Board

Fred R. Johnson of Detroit was appointed to the Wayne County Relief Commission last Tuesday to take the place made vacant by the resignation of Fr. Frederic Siedenburg. Mr. Johnson is an executive of the Children's Aid Society and is especially well qualified to serve on the county CERA commission because he was state administrator for the Michigan Emergency Relief Commission from its beginning in August, 1933, until his resignation last May. Besides this splendid background Mr. Johnson brings to the county relief administration a personality that is judicious, thoughtful, fair and unbiased. Mr. Johnson is known to some of our Plymouth women through his wife, Mrs. Fred R. Johnson, who is president of the Wayne County League of Women Voters.

Mr. Johnson's ability and experience are especially welcome to the other two members of the commission, James Fitzgerald and Mrs. Ruth Huston-Whipple, at this time when relief problems are increasing. This week Wayne county's case load is 52,000 families or approximately 200,000 on welfare. There were 52,000 families last winter during the peak of CWA. Furthermore the county relief caseload is increasing at the rate of 250 families per day, 160 in Detroit, and 90 out-county which includes Hamtramck and Dearborn. At least 500 families per day ask for aid but many of them are refused and still other families already on relief get employment so the average net increase is remaining around 250 per day.

At least three factors cause this unprecedented increase in a summer period. First, many who have kept off from welfare have exhausted their relief allowances and must turn to the CERA. Second, the automobile factories are laying off men faster than any other industry can re-employ them, and the workers have no reserves, because their employment has been so irregular that they have no savings for relief are made now with the hope of being on the ground floor when the winter works program is fully started. Only the families who are in real need are put on welfare rolls, and only those on welfare who are working under CERA this coming winter.

During August the Wayne county relief administration spent a total of \$2,189,032.45 including \$388,550.07 for direct relief, \$925,262.02 for work relief, and \$243,516.35 for administrative expenses. Relief was 45 per cent of the total work relief 42 per cent and administration 11 per cent.

Federal authorities state that Michigan has the highest percentage on work relief of any state in the union. In Michigan almost 50 per cent on work relief in Michigan while the highest average for other states is 25 and 30 per cent, while some have no work relief program at all.

Last month direct relief cost the Wayne County welfare administration an average of \$31.98 per family, while work relief cost an average of \$43.66 per family. Work relief does cost more in dollars and cents, but it saves the money many times over in its social benefits. The average percentage of funds the Wayne County commission at their last meeting limited the number of families on work relief to 20,000 for the next few weeks.

Grange Booster Meeting Oct. 4th

The Plymouth Grange will hold its annual booster meeting on Thursday evening, October 4th in the Plymouth Grange hall, 210 Union street. Among the special features on the program will be an address by Mr. Bramble, master of the Michigan State Grange. The local Grange members will also put on one act and there have been arranged two or three surprise features for the program.

All members of the grange, the past members and their friends, are invited to attend.

Following the meeting will hold a meeting at Flat Rock Saturday evening. A number from Plymouth plan to drive over. Members are also requested to watch for the announcement in The Plymouth Mail of the first Grange party for this season.

Wilbur Murphy of Saginaw was home over the week-end.

Nearly Eighty Years Old, Works Every Day

Seventy-nine years old—he will be 80 next April 21—and each day during the past few weeks William Streng has worked out at the Sutherland gardens picking tomatoes. As spry as active as a man 30 years younger, he is able to do just as good a day's work as a man of 50.

"I keep in good health by never getting excited and taking care of myself. I always like to work and it helps me to keep in good health," states Mr. Streng a few days ago. Mr. Streng is one of the oldest residents of Plymouth.

Churches Plan Big Rally Day

Plymouth churches are uniting in a general Plymouth Rally Day to be held Sunday, October 7th. It is the aim of the participating churches to make the event a community affair and have everyone attend a church on that occasion.

Each church will hold its special Rally Day services and teams composed of participating church members will call on as many families in this community as possible to personally invite them to attend one church or another on that Sunday.

The churches combining their efforts for the event are the First Baptist, the First Methodist, the Nazarene Church, Church of the Open Door, the First Presbyterian Church and the Salvation Army.

Legion Planning For Open House

Proud of their renovated and redecorated new home in Newburg, members of the Myron H. Beal's Post No. 32 of the American Legion have cordially invited Plymouth business men to be their guests Monday evening, October 8th.

Melvin Guthrie, newly elected commander of the Post, has this to say in extending the invitation: "I required vision as well as hope and hard work to develop the old Gleasons Hall in Newburg into our present headquarters where we are proud to welcome our friends. A lot of work remains to be done, but the ideal which has inspired our loyal members for so long a time to take shape and we want our friends among the Plymouth business men to be surprised as other visitors have been surprised at the progress and improvement we have accomplished."

"Later in when every contemplated improvement has been completed, it is our hope to stage a public open house, but in the meanwhile, we want the business men of Plymouth, who have loyally supported our past efforts, to be the first to share our gratification."

Berg Moore has been appointed by Commander Guthrie to act as chairman for the evening of October 8th.

Did You Know That

Mobas window shades are hand painted in your favorite brand colors at a reasonable price. If you need a few new ones or old ones cleaned up just phone 530. Linoleums in all grades and patterns. National Window Shade Co., 191

Ida Mae Harmon who conducted a very successful school of dancing at the Mayflower Hotel last season was here to enroll a large class for Thursday, Sept. 20th. Classes are starting Sept. 27th.

LeRoy F. Tillotson, 1260 Junction Ave., has enrolled at the Moody Bible Institute, Chicago, for an evening Bible study class for Bible study and training in methods of Christian work. The Day school attendance is thirty-seven per cent above that of last year.

The fire department was called to the plant of the Dunn Steel Products company Wednesday evening when a smoking motor caused a fire alarm to be turned in. Little damage was done except to one motor.

Clara Star stated meeting will be Tuesday evening, October 2 at 7:30. There are petitions to be balloted upon.

R. S. Wood cleans and sizes rugs, phone—1165 W. Ann Arbor street.

You'll like our new location grand food and you're favorite brand of beer. Music Saturday night Streng's Tavern, S. Main and Ann Arbor Rd.

This Friday evening, there is going to be a style show and mercantile exhibition as well as a dance in the former Odd Fellows temple on South Main street. A number of professional models will display dresses and coats from some of the local merchants. There will also be a number of booths displaying household utilities. The doors will be open at 6 o'clock and the fashion show will be between 8 and 9 o'clock. Don Patterson will provide the music for the dance.

First Meeting Of Women's Club On Friday, Oct. 5

Mrs. Winfield Line Will Be Speaker—Luncheon Precedes Meeting

Program For Year Provides Plenty Of Variety In Subjects To Be Discussed During Year

The members of the Woman's club of Plymouth will be delighted with the very splendid program which is in store for them this coming year.

Mrs. Claude Dykhouse and her most able committee, Mrs. Perry Cookingham and Mrs. Charles Humphries, have labored untiringly in planning a line of work and in securing a list of speakers so varied and worthwhile that each and every member should be charmed and satisfied with the rare privileges they are to enjoy.

The opening meeting of the club will be on Friday, October 5th, when Mrs. Winfield Line will be the speaker of the afternoon. Mrs. Line is formerly from Korea and she holds the degree of Doctor of Public Health from the University of Michigan, being the first to obtain this degree. This meeting will be in charge of the Executive Board and there will be a luncheon preceding the meeting and served at one o'clock.

Other high lights of interest for the club year are as follows: A trip to the Pewabic Pottery at Detroit; on Thursday, Nov. 1, Miss Helen Hull of New York City will talk on Fiction Among Women, with the Woman's Club of Wayne and of Northville as our guests. Dr. V. M. M. Medical Superintendent of Ypsilanti State Hospital, a lecture on "A Healthy Mind," as subject; Prof. Johanna Fabourin of Modern Language Department of Michigan State College, Lansing, will give a lecture on "Leisure"; Rosemary Hay of the Studio of Speech Art, Ann Arbor; an illustrated Travel Talk, snap shots from "Five Continents," by Hackley Butler of Ann Arbor; Miss Melita Hutzel, Trends in Social Hygiene.

Dr. Howard McCuskey of U. of M., "Education in Soviet Russia"; Dr. Marie Rasey, College of Education at Wayne University, on "Our Children and Our Home"; a play by the high school drama club under Miss Ford's direction; and on March 15th an evening meeting with the Woman's Business and Professional Club and the teachers of the Public Schools of Plymouth as our guests.

Further notices and more detailed information on these meetings will be given each month.

Speech Classes To Be Organized

Mrs. Rosemary Hay, director of the Studio of Speech Arts, now in its third year in Ann Arbor, has been in Plymouth recently with a plan for organizing speech classes among the smaller citizens of Plymouth. Mrs. Hay met a group of ladies in the Community room of the city hall on Tuesday afternoon to discuss her plans for the children and to explain the methods. Mrs. Hay said in effect: "Fundamentals of speech training should be presented to children at a very early age. That the principles may become thoroughly assimilated before the child becomes old enough to be aware of them, and consequently, shy of them, as principles."

"Teaching speech fundamentals too late, we instill artificiality instead of ease and simplicity, and create affectation instead of directness and real poise. Thru the medium of creative dramatics for children we are enabled to approach the question of speech thru relating it to the child's own realm of experience."

Classes are now organizing and so far include a group for youngsters 4-7 and a potential group of youngsters slightly older.

Mrs. Hay will be in town again on Monday for the purpose of completing arrangements as to times and places.

Minthorn Tells Of Democratic Session

Harry Minthorn who was a delegate from Plymouth to the Democratic county convention held in Detroit last Thursday evening, declared that it was one of the best orderly political meetings he had ever attended.

In contrast to the Republican power held a few hours before," he declared.

Mrs. Little Mae Karker has just returned to her home, 829 Forest avenue after a week's visit in Brighton.

Postal Records Shoot Skyward

Postmaster Bert Giles in checking over the reports he compiled for the quarter ending with September first, made the interesting discovery that there had been an increase of \$4900 during the three summer months of this year as compared to the same period of a year ago.

This increase reflects the general improved business condition in Plymouth, stated Mr. Giles. He pointed out that the increase came as a result of the activities of the Daisy Manufacturing company. The Daisy has been keeping up an everlasting drive for business in order to keep its plant going at blast.

There has been a gradual increase in other lines of business, he stated. Mr. Giles.

"I would like to see this keep up for the rest of the year as it would mean the Plymouth look like good old times again," added the postmaster.

He indicated that the increase of postal business in Plymouth had been consistent since the beginning of the new year.

All Invited To Hear Orchestra

Announcement is made of a musical concert to be held this Friday evening (tonight) September 28 in the Jewell and Blain auditorium, 587 West Ann Arbor street, under the leadership of the Legion Auxiliary. The popular and well known musical organization, the Brea Tabernacle orchestra of Detroit under the direction of Julius M. Panda, will provide a program of sacred and classical music. The program will be instrumental and vocal solos. The male quartette will sing a number of negro spirituals and other selections. There is no admission charge and the Brea chapel extends a cordial invitation to all to be present and hear this excellent musical program.

Direct Credits To Hold Meeting Here

Announcement has been made of a general meeting to which the public is invited of the Direct Credits Association to be held Saturday evening in Grange hall on Union street at 7:30 o'clock. There is no admission charge.

The speaker will be Major General S. M. Renfrew, one of the organizers of the new society. The society has been organized into congressional district units, the 17th district headquarters being in Ferndale at 2283 Woodward avenue. The national headquarters are in Detroit at 608 Woodward.

Highly Prizes Civil War Pass

William Roe, well known Plymouth resident, has in his possession a letter signed by John J. Bagley prominent pioneer Detroit business man who served as Governor of Michigan a few years after the close of the Civil war, the letter being directed to the war department at Washington, asking for a temporary leave of absence for Mr. Roe's father, Charles Roe, who was then a soldier in the Union army.

The occasion was the serious illness of Mr. Roe's brother who was in the General hospital at Aqua Creek.

Mr. Roe was granted the release for four days from his military service, according to the pass signed by the war department on June 12, 1863. Mr. Roe also possesses the original pass granted his father.

The fact that it required a letter from one of Michigan's most outstanding citizens in order for a soldier to get even a temporary pass to leave army service for a few days indicates how strained conditions were at that time and how badly the north needed men on the field of battle.

Mr. Roe served during the entire Civil war, returning home in 1865. He did carpenter work and was also employed by W. H. Bennett for many years.

The family is one of the pioneer families in this part of the state, the first member having settled here as early as 1834. At that time there were but a few scattered families in this part of Wayne county. Mr. Roe very highly prizes the original papers that assure to him the military temporary vacation from army service.

Legion Starts Campaign To Win 100 New Members

Melvin Guthrie, well known lumber dealer, was installed as commander of the Myron H. Beal's Post No. 32 of the American Legion at the regular meeting of the post held Friday evening at the Legion Hall in Newburg. Members of the post feel that they have an aggressive, forceful leader in Commander Guthrie, and have pledged him 100 per cent support. The new president of the Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. Don Ryder, was pledged the same measure of support.

Retiring Commander, Harry Barnes, was given a hand by the assembled legionnaires and members of the Auxiliary because of their universal appreciation of his never-give-up spirit and devotion to the affairs of the Post during the past three years. As a token of this appreciation, he was presented with a beautiful past commander's badge.

Mrs. Floyd Eukles as outgoing president of the Auxiliary also received the plaudits of her fellow members for her interest and active leadership when presented with her past president's pin.

The installation of officers was impressively conducted by Comrades Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bolton of the Lloyd H. Greene Post of Northville.

Commander Guthrie in announcing an aggressive campaign for new and reinstated members state: "We estimate that there are over 200 World War Veterans living in Plymouth and vicinity and we do not feel that we are setting our goal too high when we assert that we will not let us in our efforts until we sign up 100 new members."

"With the help of the other newly elected officers, and of Comrades Brocklehurst and Ecklund, team captains in charge of the drive, we have the man power to pull it over."

"Our first Saturday night dance in our new home was exceptionally well attended, and we look forward to increasing crowds, and interest in these regular Saturday night dances during the balance of the fall and winter."

Men's Catholic Club Organized

A men's Catholic club of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church has been recently organized with the following men elected as officers: John C. Gilles, Sr., president; Jeff H. Lamarand, Sr., vice president; Raymond Levandowski, Jr., president; Walter Kinsky, Jr., vice president; Laurence Rudick, secretary; Peter Delvo, treasurer, and Rev. Frank Lefevre, spiritual advisor.

The organization has long been apparent and now that a good start has been made, the members are making plans for future activities. Through this organization the men hope not only to prove themselves a credit to the church and the community but also to express their enthusiasm in a matter as well as in a spiritual way.

Plymouth Money Is Spent Freely With Local Business Men

As the grand prize of the three day mid-summer economy sale conducted by Plymouth merchants a number of months ago, there was issued a coupon book containing 50 coupons good for \$1.00 each. These coupons have just been returned to Berg Moore, secretary of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce by the Plymouth United Savings bank, where they were returned by the merchants who had accepted them.

The interesting thing about the coupons is the general distribution among local business houses where they were spent. While all were not marked down, a number of them were. The merchants who cashed them are Wilson Hardware, Willoughby Bros. Shoe Store, Connors Hardware, Goldstein's Department Store, Purity Meat Market, Mayflower Hotel, Gayde Bros., Detroit Edison company, R. J. Jolliffe, Kroger Store, Cal Simons. The others were not marked as to which store did accept them.

Which all goes to show how extensively the money spent in Plymouth will travel.

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Of course there are a lot of good dogs in Plymouth that stay right at home, never bite anybody and do not get into fights with other dogs that roam the street, but there are some that are not so good. But all dogs, good and bad alike, must be treated just alike, declared Plymouth's city fathers. That's why the good dogs as well as those that are in bad repute must wear numbers, just like the convicts over in Jackson. However there will be no stripes required.

The city expects to find some 500 or more dogs that will have to contribute to the support of this community during the remainder of their residence in this fine city.

Check Dates At Once On Drivers Licenses Warns Police Chief

Chief Vaughn Smith is out with a warning to automobile drivers that they had better check the dates on their driving licenses and see if they have expired. Practically all of the licenses issued when the law was changed, during the winter and spring months, if any Plymouth men are not affiliated with any other church and would like to attend any of the meetings all are cordially welcomed.

Send in your name to the president, Robert Todd or see the pastor, the Rev. Loyd Sutherland. The next meeting will be held on the 29th day of October.

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She is also a protegee of Mrs. Arshart of Ann Arbor. Many from Plymouth are planning to attend the recital this Friday evening.

Street Curbing Project Given O.K. By County

In the CERA project recently approved by the Wayne county relief commission, an item covering the construction of concrete curb and gutter was included. It is the policy of the city commission to authorize the construction of curb and gutter on any street where the property owners agree to pay for the cost of the material and equipment. The cost of labor, engineering, etc. will be financed by the city or through the CERA work division.

The city manager has submitted an estimate of the cost of material and equipment to the city commission, which indicates that this cost will be fifty-six cents (\$56) per linear foot of curb. This amount would be financed by the property owners. The city will pay for the cost of material required at street intersections. In 1928 the average cost of curb and gutter curb and gutter built, the work will proceed as soon as a sufficient sum of money is deposited with the city treasurer to cover the cost of materials. The city manager will provide an estimate of the cost of this work on any street where a sufficient sum is shown by the property owners.

Because of the lateness in the season it would not be possible to spread a special assessment covering the cost of material as this would elay starting the work approximately six weeks late.

Any information relative to the cost type of construction, etc. desire about the proposed plan to build concrete curbs will be furnished by the city manager upon request of property owners.

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Street Curbing Project Given O.K. By County

In the CERA project recently approved by the Wayne county relief commission, an item covering the construction of concrete curb and gutter was included. It is the policy of the city commission to authorize the construction of curb and gutter on any street where the property owners agree to pay for the cost of the material and equipment. The cost of labor, engineering, etc. will be financed by the city or through the CERA work division.

The city manager has submitted an estimate of the cost of material and equipment to the city commission, which indicates that this cost will be fifty-six cents (\$56) per linear foot of curb. This amount would be financed by the property owners. The city will pay for the cost of material required at street intersections. In 1928 the average cost of curb and gutter curb and gutter built, the work will proceed as soon as a sufficient sum of money is deposited with the city treasurer to cover the cost of materials. The city manager will provide an estimate of the cost of this work on any street where a sufficient sum is shown by the property owners.

Because of the lateness in the season it would not be possible to spread a special assessment covering the cost of material as this would elay starting the work approximately six weeks late.

Any information relative to the cost type of construction, etc. desire about the proposed plan to build concrete curbs will be furnished by the city manager upon request of property owners.



REV. P. RAY NORTON

Robert Todd Is Made President Of Baptist Club

The dinner was the first of the present season given under the auspices of the Men's Fellowship Association of the church and its attendance was both a surprise and delight to all those who had part in making arrangements for it.

Judge Shaw has been in charge for many years of the juvenile court of Oceana county where he has been brought face to face with the boy problem of today. Scores of juvenile cases pass before him each year.

Judge Shaw is a lover of boys, having spent a great deal of his time in Boy Scout work and other branches of work pertaining to the boys of his county and state.

This being the first meeting of the second year of the association, election of new officers was necessary, the following being elected: Robert Todd, president; Frank Hamill, vice president; Ernest Robinson, treasurer.

The entertainment committee is composed of Leonard Millross, chairman; Harold Link, Bert Gilles and Chester Burby.

The supper committee for the next meeting on the last Monday evening in October consists of the following: Raymond Lowery, chairman, Ernest Robinson, James Steel and Lawrence Hill.

The entertainment of the evening was furnished by a number of songs by Judge Shaw and Mr. Sutherland, the men's choir, and the string duet consisting of Alvin Collins and Clyde Himman. The supper furnished by the Ladies Aid, was a delight.

The meetings of the Men's Fellowship association are held on the last Monday of each month during the winter and spring months. If any Plymouth men are not affiliated with any other church and would like to attend any of the meetings all are cordially welcomed.

Send in your name to the president, Robert Todd or see the pastor, the Rev. Loyd Sutherland. The next meeting will be held on the 29th day of October.

The association has a promise from their president that the November supper will be a venison supper, of course that is only a promise. The deer sometimes decide to roam in the north woods rather than filling the frying pan for a church supper.

PRESIDENT WILLIAM MC KINLEY FIRST ADVANCED NEW DEAL IDEAS FOR LABOR IN 1900.

In his address accepting the re-nomination for the Presidency in June, 1900, President McKinley said:

"For labor, a short day is better than a short dollar; one will lighten the burdens, the other lessen the rewards of toil. The one will promote contentment and independence; the other penury and want. The wages of labor should be adequate to keep the home in comfort, educate the children, and, with thrift and economy, lay something by for the days of infirmity and old age."

The Plymouth Mail

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

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THE FUTURE OF THE PUBLIC SCHOOL

It is indeed gratifying to know that educational leaders of Michigan are taking steps to see to it that the public school system, at least in this state is not the victim of the new deal. Every one knows that during the past few years there has been a tremendous drive made against the educational system of America, a drive that had for its object the elimination to a very large extent of the education of the children of the nation, except of course the sons and daughters of the favored few.

These Michigan educators have through what is termed The Michigan Educational Planning Commission, set forth in a circular the real purposes of public education in Michigan.

In addition to this, it is known that they are studying ways whereby the public school system of the state can be supported in other ways than through taxation on real estate. Public officials have at last come to the conclusion that real estate as a tax source has been milked dry and that funds for the support of various governmental and educational functions must come from other sources. Michigan educators came to this conclusion long before the politicians did and as far as known theirs is the only group that is giving the matter serious study.

This commission consists of officials of certain influential state organizations representing agriculture, business, commerce, education, industry, and labor, and certain organizations of women. The Commission was named by the State Superintendent of Public Instruction in February 1934, and has held numerous conferences for the consideration of problems in the field of public education. The members are convinced that certain problems in public education arise from the confusion in the thinking of citizens regarding the goals of public education. The Commission has therefore prepared a statement concerning the goals of the educational system established and maintained by the State of Michigan. It recommends that this statement of goals be used as the basis for the discussion and the appraisal of the program of public education. It is believed that such a discussion and appraisal will help to solve certain educational problems that now face the State of Michigan.

The success of American civilization depends on the capacity and the desire of the people to maintain democracy, which is "government of the people, by the people, for the people." The essential idea in a democracy is that of respect for personality. The principles of democracy are defined in the Declaration of Independence and the Preamble to the Constitution of the United States. Numerous pronouncements regarding the necessity of schools in a democracy are set forth in the famous Ordinance of 1787, in the Constitution of the State of Michigan, and in various decisions of the Supreme Court of our State. From these pronouncements it is clear that schools should be regarded as an essential element in the education of a democratic electorate, a means of state preservation, and a line of national defense of vital importance. It is not an exaggeration to declare that the school and democracy are most intimately related, and that the failure or success of one is reflected in the failure or success of the other.

In a democracy the people must ultimately decide important questions of local and state policy with respect to education, because the public school touches the everyday lives of citizens so intimately and so frequently. Important questions concerning the scope and nature of public education are being raised daily, and because our citizens must ultimately decide these questions, they should be prepared to decide wisely. To make wise decisions, the people must have an understanding of the purposes and goals of public education.

In order to preserve and improve our democratic civilization, and to provide educational advantages for all, in accordance with the American principle of equality of opportunity, the State of Michigan has the right and the obligation to provide a system of public education at public expense. In such a system it should be the aim to seek to achieve the following nine goals at the appropriate levels of the public school system—elementary, secondary and higher.

One. To cultivate a deep regard for democracy and an intelligent appreciation of democratic institutions.

This goal implies that effective democratic institutions constitute the best means for insuring justice and liberty; for maintaining the equality of political, social, and economic opportunities; for fostering growth and progress; and for furthering truth and honesty.

1. Should teachers be obligated to teach that democracy is, or can be made, the best type of government?

2. Does the school devote sufficient time to instruction in social, economic, and political problems of American life?

Two. To develop those qualities of character which are of special significance in a democracy.

This goal implies that citizens in a democracy must possess certain qualities of character that are not required in other forms of society. The preparation requires the development of a personality that will find expression in responsible self-direction, self-control, self-appraisal in both individual and cooperative endeavor. This goal implies emphasis (a) on understanding and appreciation instead of blind obedience; (b) on fair and honest dealings instead of exploitation; (c) on investigation instead of thoughtless acceptance; (d) on openmindedness instead of prejudice; and (e) on the promotion of the common good instead of selfish advancement of the individual.

1. Are there additional qualities of character that should be emphasized in training pupils for a democratic society? Why?

2. Is there a type of discipline that trains the child to direct himself rather than to be dependent on the autocracy of forced obedience.

Three. To develop the willingness and the ability to cooperate effectively in a democratic society.

Democracy succeeds in proportion to the capacity

of the people to solve their problems through voluntary self-directed cooperation. This goal requires a system of education, in organization, materials, and method of instruction, which will provide in the school an environment that will most nearly approximate an ideal democratic society. In such a school pupils and students may participate actively in the life of the school, molding it to their needs and aspirations and adjusting themselves to it.

1. Do children need special training in cooperation?

2. What are some of the activities of a school that afford training in cooperation?

Four. To develop the ability to use the most effective and reliable methods in searching for truth as a basis for the discovery and solution of problems.

In a democracy, new generations should be prepared to discover new truths and to revise their practices accordingly. The training proposed in this goal will furnish necessary preparation for the cooperative discovery and solution of the problems created by the complexity and interdependence of our social, political, and economic relationships. It will also increase the power of citizens to cooperate successfully in creating the best conditions of living for all.

1. Is it better to emphasize that the social world grows, changes, and improves, rather than to teach that "whatever is, is right" in the community or state?

2. Is it possible to have classroom activities that will enable children to discover truths for themselves?

Five. To develop the effective use of the fundamental knowledge and skills required by all.

This goal demands effective training in the arts of reading, writing, spelling, language, and arithmetic. Such arts are essential tools of common understanding and communication.

1. Why do some people believe it would be sufficient to make this goal the sole purpose of the elementary school?

2. How thorough a mastery of these fundamental skills should be required of all pupils?

Six. To insure an abundant social and individual life in accordance with each individual's capacity and ambition.

This goal involves provision for proper and adequate training in problems of health, in desirable home membership, and in the worthy and constructive use of leisure time. It also calls for the general and specific vocational training required for economic sufficiency.

1. How much vocational training should be provided in the elementary school? In the junior high school? In the senior high school?

2. Is it likely to be too costly to provide health training for all?

Seven. To provide training in the specialized and profession services which are requisite for society.

Society must have the services specialized in the preservation and further development of the knowledge, skills, and techniques vital to the advancement of society as a whole. This goal recognizes that the valuable and useful accumulation described as "the social inheritance" must be preserved and transmitted from generation to generation. Through research and experimentation this inheritance should be increased.

1. How valuable to American civilization are specialized services such as those of the physician, the engineer, the metallurgist, and the scientist?

2. How many persons should be trained for specialized services and how should these persons be selected for such training?

Eight. To provide for the enrichment of adult life.

This goal is receiving attention because our increased leisure demands provision for continued education for adults, and the changing social and economic conditions require the provision for retraining for both the vocational and the avocational aspects of life.

1. Is it proper to use public funds for this purpose?

2. How would emphasis on this goal tend to decrease crime and unhappiness?

3. Should society re-educate the workers thrown out of employment because of technological changes?

Nine. To plan for the continuous appraisal and readjustment of the educational program to fit changing conditions.

When scientific discoveries and inventions force us to set aside old ways of living, the schools should provide new activities which give definite practice in making adjustments to new situations in order that society may be modified through the process of orderly change through revolution. This goal is important in a democracy because social and economic conditions change and education must also change accordingly in order to make its contribution at each stage of social progress.

1. Are you convinced that democratic educational training decreases the danger of costly revolutions or dictatorships?

2. Since your experience in school, has the school changed as much as the social and economic conditions have?

Supplementary Questions

In addition to the questions on each of the nine goals there are other questions that could be discussed with profit. Among these questions are the following:

Could not these goals receive increased emphasis in a given school system without any increase in the costs of operating the schools?

2. Are there any conditions in your community or your school that tend to interfere with the attainment of any of the goals?

3. With the increasing difficulty of securing employment for youths, what new responsibilities must the school assume for young people between the ages of sixteen and twenty years?

4. In view of the goals of public education, what are some of the characteristics that should be required of persons selected for employment as teachers?

A FINE MESS

Can it be that Michigan Republicans have not yet learned their lesson? The disgraceful affair that took place at the Republican county convention in Detroit last week would indicate rather conclusively that maybe the "cleaning process" is not completed and there is more dirt to be taken out of the party. If so, let it be done NOW. Not until the days of the snickering Fred Green was Michigan Republicanism ever smeared with this brand of mud—and since that time, it seems that it has worn this unbecoming coat most of the time. It is time for the Republicans of Michigan to set their house in order—and it had better be done pretty soon, or there will be no Republican party.

The Time to Be Glad

by LAWRENCE HAWTHORNE

A young man lives in the future; An old man lives in the past; For Youth, time is moving too slowly, For Age, it is moving too fast. A young man dreams of the gladness The years just before him will bring; An old man dreams of his pleasures When life held the magic of spring.

But Youth and Age are in error! The present alone can convey The joy and cheer and contentment We seek as we journey life's way.

Today is the time to be happy! No matter how young or how old, It's always Today that must bring us The blessings our fortunes unfold!



Rambling Around With Michigan Editors

FACTS OFFER BEST EVIDENCE

Back in November, 1933, the auditor general began sending out reports of public employment in Michigan. Each month since then he has released such a report as soon as the records were available and could be compiled.

At first these reports were designed to prove the reduced number of state employees over previous administrations. For this purpose comparison was made with 1926 under Groesbeck, 1930 under Green and 1931 under Brucker. At that time, largely because of economies imposed by the special session of the state legislature in 1932 and still in effect, the figures offered good evidence on the part of the present administration.

Soon thereafter the auditor general had a falling out with Governor William A. Comstock. Along in April of the present year when a continuance of the report brought the comparison with the months of 1932, the showing was not so good, yet out of mere perversity the auditor general continues to issue them for public use. Early this week a report covering all state payrolls and showing comparisons will be heard. 1930, 1932 and 1934 came out of Lansing over the signature of the auditor general.

The number of persons employed on all department payrolls during the month of June, 1934, is shown as 7370. This is exclusive of 5344 employed at state institutions and course the exclusive of the thousands employed on welfare administration and public works in the several counties but paid out of state and federal funds.

For the sake of comparison the auditor general discloses the following as employed in the other years: June 1926, 3347; June 1930, 6334; June 1932, 6438; June 1934, 7370.

Political spellbinders will be heard declaring the great economy of the present as compared with the waste and extravagance of past administrations. The best measure of economy in any government and the best and most accurate test for the taxpayer to apply to any administration is the number who eat at the public trough—Vernon J. Brown in The Ingham County News.

SWEET CHARITY

The state, in partnership with the federal government, is making mattresses. They will be dished out to those on the alphabetical lists who are earning enough money if they skip, to buy mattresses. The state's output of sleeping pads means men and women thrown out of work, because otherwise they would have to be bought from established industries.

The state and the federal government have gone into the meat packing business together. We are not a people addicted to canned

meat. But the boys and girls on the welfare and the alphabet are going to get them anyway. If they won't eat them they will get fresh meat too, and can feed the canned meat to the dog. Meanwhile the employed in the established packing plants will have less work, many will be thrown out of jobs. It is not uncommon to hear some man say:

"I won't work there anymore. They work me too hard. What's the use? The government will take care of me."

And the government does it. It is turning thousands into confirmed sloths. In many instances public payroll supported men and women get more than those who sweat and toil for a living. The farmers get paid for destroying fresh meat; others get paid for preserving meat. Factories are idle, their employes going on the public rolls, so the governments start factories of their own to make still more idle.

BUY PROPERTY

In these days of uncertainty, it take some nerve to flat-footedly advise a general policy of investing. This writer, claims no clairvoyant investment powers. Yet, we do not hesitate to say that it is a good time to invest in certain things—particularly real estate. The prices of farms and homes are around and small towns and cities are today much lower than replacement cost. For various and obvious reasons there are many places for sale. As long as people live they must have shelter and food. There will always be a demand for these things. The time will come, soon we hope, when that demand will cause the sale value of farms and homes to rise to nearer their real worth. When that time comes people will start buying. They always buy on an "up market."

They always want to sell on a "down market." The market is down. This is the time to buy—not necessarily for speculative purposes—buy for your needs. Young men who are experienced in farm work and who are planning marriage should give the purchase of a farm serious consideration. It is not likely they will ever get rich doing general farming. They can, if they are industrious, thrifty and have good health, make a good living and be more independent than in many of the jobs afforded by a large city—Schuyler Marshall in The Clinton County Republican News.

THE DIVINE RIGHT TO LOAF The anciently accepted divine right of kings finally smashed by science and education, has a modern counterpart in present day society, emanating from the drones of society—government officials—who are espousing the new creed of the divine right to

loaf, to draw pay for not working, to eat without paying the bill, to get something for nothing.

Government officials, who in more than the majority of cases, are mere parasites, seek to spread the propaganda and convince the people that government is the main show and all other things are side-lines; that the people have nothing finer to do than to maintain these rather useless officials in ease; that the prime purpose of individuals is to raise into easy power and comfortable position a few of the self-appointed people; that a lot of government is its own reward, and what's the use of earning money unless fifty percent, at least, can be collected by government spending agencies?

The divine right to loaf has so permeated the brains of government officials that their cerebral lumens now surely must look like portions of Swiss cheese.

It matters not whether we are on a sound budget, whether money becomes only shin-plasters, whether the morals of society are strengthened—just so we have an ever-growing number of folks at the public feed trough, and we make the lives of producers tougher and tougher.

The divine right to loaf is the motto of the new age. It should be put on the new silver dollars, if and when minted, in place of the historic "In God We Trust."

Whether you work or ever want to work, you shall eat. Whether you contribute anything to society, or not, you shall be rewarded; whether you vegetate and grow flabbier and flabbier, you shall be among our present day god's chosen people, and live off the fat of the land, as long as there is any fat left and then we can quarrel with the government.

ment dole passers for scraps of the bones.

The divine right to loaf is entrenched!—Floyd McGriff in The Redford Record.

THE STINGER!

The alphabetical combination that will shoot the works is the NLP.U—Now Let's Pay Up—Joe Haas in The Holly Herald.



- SEPTEMBER 24—The Cuban civil war ended by an armistice, 1906. 25—Balboa discovers the great Pacific ocean, 1513. 26—U. S. troops start the Meuse-Argonne drive, 1918. 27—First "Gibson Girl" illustration appears, 1895. 28—James river rises 28 feet in two days, 1870. 29—Blarney Castle in Ireland is completed, 1449. 30—"David Harum," best-seller, is published, 1899.

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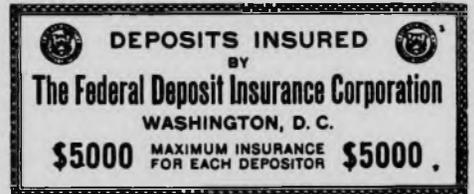
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Society News

A jolly group of little folk were entertained Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Whipple on Penniman avenue. When their son Edson Austin celebrated his third birthday. Various games had been planned for their amusement and each one had a merry afternoon. A dainty lunch was served at a table lovely with yellow tapers and yellow flowers as so balloons of the same color as favors. The guests included Jerry Jolliffe, Arthur Ramon, Segnitz, Billy Moon, Freeman Hoyer, Jr., Roderick Cassidy, Jr., Douglas Price, Nancy Morrow, Betty Lou and Cynthia Baker, Sally and Patricia Zink, Mary Louise Richwine, Marion Goodman, Dorothy Shaw, Joan Steinhurst of Plymouth, Carol Ann Miller and Allen Smith of Detroit.

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The Happy Helpers of the Lutheran church met Wednesday evening with Miss Elsie Melow on Farmer street and surprised one of their members Mrs. Wesley Sheere (Margaret School) a recent bride with a "miscellaneous" shower. Mrs. Sheere received many lovely gifts. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Miss Jane Platt entertained a party of girl friends at bridge Friday evening at the home of her uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Mitchell at Rosedale Gardens in honor of Miss Miriam Jolliffe. Miss Evelyn Rorabacher, who entered Michigan State Normal at Ypsilanti this week and Miss Betty Snell of Detroit who enters Olivet College. The other guests included Miss Catherine Dunn, Miss Rosemary West, Miss Delia Taylor, Miss Coraline Rathburn.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Carley were at Dixboro Sunday to attend the forty-ninth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sodder of Detroit at the home of their daughter and husband. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gibb. This was also the twenty-first wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Gibb and their children's twins. birthday. About eighty guests, relatives and friends from near and far were present. Dinner was served to all followed with dancing.

The Eastern Stars had a large attendance at its benefit bridge and "500" party in the Hotel Mayflower Tuesday evening. The committee in charge was Mrs. Forest Smith, chairman, Mrs. E. M. Moles, Mrs. I. N. Innis and Mrs. William Downing.

Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson, niece, Mrs. E. H. Allen, and son Phillip, of Ames, Iowa, and Miss Carolina Penney will be dinner guests this evening at Mr. and Mrs. Austin Whipple at their home on Penniman avenue.

Russell Robinson entertained at dinner Saturday evening at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson on Maple avenue, two artists from Chicago, Illinois, Martin Krusinga and George Nitz.

The "Dinner" bridge club met Monday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Olaver. They were joined in entertaining by Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Jolliffe. A pleasant evening of bridge followed the dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. George N. Chute and sons will attend the noonday picnic to be held Saturday in Riverside Park by the Detroit engineers of the General Electric company.

The Ambassador bridge club will hold its first meeting of the season with Mrs. E. M. Cramer on North Harvey street on Thursday afternoon, October 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wilson and daughter, Ruth, were dinner guests Sunday of his cousin, Orley Wilson, and family in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gardiner, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Laible and son, Graham will be dinner guests Sunday of relatives in Detroit.

The Wednesday evening bridge club will meet on October 3 with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wilson on Simpson avenue.

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers were Fiat Rock visitors last Thursday evening.

Mrs. Harry Wiseman entertained company from Detroit, one day last week.

Mrs. J. B. Blackmore of Canton called on Mrs. C. V. Chambers, Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Orley Wood of Detroit, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wiseman.

Mrs. J. W. Blickenstaff spent the week-end with her parents at Lake Odessa.

Miss Thelma Lunsford of Grand Rapids was the guest of Miss Jean Jolliffe over the week-end.

Mrs. Floyd Burgett and Mrs. McMillan spent Tuesday with the latter's sister in Grand Rapids.

Henry Sage returned home from Louisville, Kentucky, Friday accompanied by his son, Harold, who remained until Sunday.

Mrs. Edward Fisher of Dearborn and sister, Mrs. Saunders called on their father, George Sears, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mumby and daughter, Lila, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Blunk and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blunk at Maxfield Lake over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson and grandson, Russell, Jr., visited friends and relatives at Oakley Beach on Lake Erie, Canada, Friday.

Miss Winifred Bartlett of Grand Rapids spent the week-end with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Wymann Bartlett on Blunk avenue.

Miss Dorothy Erleben of Wyandotte was a week-end guest of Mrs. Milton Laible on North Harvey street.

Mrs. John Ciochetti of Bay City is spending the week with her cousin, Miss Amelia Gayde and Mrs. O. F. Beyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barnhart have moved into the residence on south Main street formerly occupied by Mrs. Caroline O. Dayton.

Mrs. Carrie Cobb of Belleville and Mrs. Marie Kingsley of Detroit spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bovee at their home on Union street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers and Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Vosburgh and little daughters Vonnice and Connie Kay were Sunday callers on friends at Byron lake, Fenton, Mich.

Madame Josephine Caussin of France and Miss Germaine Caussin of Washington, D. C. are spending this week with Miss Elizabeth Beyer at her home on Liberty street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Olds are planning to leave for California the middle of October where they will be the guests of her sister and family for the winter months.

Miss Rosemary West returned to her studies at Cleary Business College, Ypsilanti, Wednesday after enjoying a ten day's vacation between summer and fall term.

George M. Chute and family plan to move from North Harvey street to the George Smith house on Irving street now occupied by Mr. White and family. The White's will move to the house the Chute's are living in.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schen of Detroit, spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. William Wernett and family. On Monday Mrs. Wernett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fritz of Detroit spent the day with her.

PATCHEN NEWS

The book mender will be at the Patchen School Wednesday morning to finish the mending project started earlier in the spring.

The pupils of the Patchen School are organizing a 4-H canning club. The first lesson in the cold pack method of canning will be given Tuesday afternoon, under the direction of Miss Margaret Eckhart, Wayne county club agent. The club hopes to fill many cans with tomatoes, so it will be possible to have hot lunches beginning of cold weather.

Jean Roediger entertained two of her friends, Gwendolyn Dunlop and Doris Flashlock, Friday evening.

The second, third, and fourth grade children are very interested at present in a postoffice project.

The following Citizens Junior club were installed for the year the evening of September 20, at the Plymouth high school. Upper grade officers are president, Mildred Zielasko; vice president, Edward Scholtz; secretary-treasurer, Ruth Roediger; girls health officer, June Bakewell; boy health officer, John Schmiede. Lower grade officers are presi-

Eastern Star Honors Miss Marian Taylor

A miscellaneous shower was given by the officers of the Eastern Star at the home of Mrs. Walter Faber last Wednesday afternoon, honoring Miss Marion Taylor, an officer in the local chapter. The afternoon was spent by dressing brides and by working contests. The honored guest earned her gifts by following the directions of rhymes read by the hostess, after which a delightful lunch was served by the hostess and committee. The coloring scheme in the dining room was pink and white. Miss Marion received many useful gifts. Her friends departed wishing her much happiness in her future home. Those attending were Miss Marion Taylor, Mrs. Mildred Litzberger, Mrs. Marion Barnes, Mrs. Clella Moles, Mrs. Josie Innis, Mrs. Evelyn Brocklehurst, Mrs. Gage Kuhn, Mrs. Winifred Downing, Mrs. Margaret Daly, Mrs. Wilma Taylor and Mrs. Ione Faber.

dent, Theodore Malik; vice president, George Dean; secretary-treasurer, Charles Ried; girls health officer, Betty Brand; boy health officer, Tommy Johnson. The Patchen Girls Indoor baseball team met decided defeat from the Hicks school team Wednesday afternoon. The Patchen girls are planning revenge Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stewart and family visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Brandstraigher, Sunday.

Both the upper and lower grade rooms received the 100 per cent dental banners last week, and one of the aims of the Citizens Junior Club is to keep the banners. Had it not been for the splendid cooperation of our local P.T.A., it would be impossible for us to have our banners, that are proudly displayed in a conspicuous place in the rooms.

Mildred Zielasko attended her first ball game last evening, Field last Monday. She came back to school and replayed the game for the benefit of her listeners.

Mrs. Anna Yester and her daughter Leona, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Yester, Saturday.

The primary children have also been making Indian posters, with which to make the room more attractive.

James Leonard has been going around school with a most satisfied expression on his face. Upon investigation these amazing facts were uncovered, James was the possessor of a steel helmet of the World War vintage, he traded it with his cousin, George Lomis, for a fountain pen and a pair of baseball shoes. Each participant in this business transaction feels absolutely satisfied. A few more "fair deals" like that and O' Man Depression will have completely vacated Patchen Community.

Mr. and Mrs. Konster of Monroe visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kehrer.

Mrs. W. A. Febrey from McAllen, Texas is spending some time at her sisters, Mrs. D. M. Granger.

Tom Mull, of Holly Grove, Ark., state and deputy federal game warden and former Southern Archery Champion, killed 2,360 garfish in two months with a bow and arrow.

25 YEARS AGO

Interesting bits of news Taken from Plymouth Mail

Mrs. W. T. Pettigill visited in Detroit the first of the week.

Mrs. Don Voorhies of Detroit visited her parents here the latter part of last week.

Arthur Hood was given a birthday surprise Tuesday night by about twenty-five neighbors and friends.

Chas. Decker negotiated the sale of the Lyman Brooks farm near Northville to Wm. Borchart last week. The price was \$10,600.

In the evening a band concert was given in Kellogg park to a large crowd. Their music was certainly of the finest order and was much appreciated.

A ball game between Plymouth and the soldiers was played, the soldiers winning by a score of 3 to 0 very handsly.

During a storm some time ago the cupola of the county court house was struck by lightning and the damages resulting cost the county \$918.00.

Mr. and Mrs. John Riggs and daughters Fay and Marion, motored over from Ypsilanti and spent several days with the H. A. Spicer family.

Mrs. Peter Gayde slipped on the back steps of her home after the rain Monday and dislocated her ankle also breaking the bones on both sides of the ankle. Drs. Cooper and Patterson set the limb.

A Plymouth ball team will go to Milford next Wednesday to compete for a \$100 purse offered by the Milford Fair Association. Monte Wood will pitch for Plymouth.

Several thousand sparrows, more or less—have of late been making a roosting place at night in the trees on Dibble's Corners. They make a great chatter at sunrise to the great annoyance of the family. A war of extermination has been begun by Mr. Dibble.

That the factories of the village are enjoying prosperity is evidenced that all applicants for work are taken on, and more men are wanted. What makes business for the factories affects the whole village, for the prosperity of the village depends almost wholly on the factories.

Mrs. E. L. Riggs is expected home this week from the west, where she has been for the past ten weeks. Mr. and Mrs. John Wilcox are also expected home.

The coming to Plymouth of four companies of the 26th U. S. Infantry from Fort Wayne, on its 200 mile swing around the circle, on last Wednesday was made quite an event by the people of the village. The soldier boys came marching in Wednesday forenoon and at once opened camp on a fine field back of Church street. They came accompanied by a band of 26 pieces.

WANT ADS COST LITTLE

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Hundreds of Michigan telephone users know the value of telephone service in such emergencies as fire, sickness, accident or burglary. And they know that the quickest way to summon doctor, firemen or police is by telephone.

Just one such call, when lives or property are endangered, may be worth more than the cost of the service for a lifetime.

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Enter the \$1000 1st Prize Old Dutch Contest. Ask for Particulars.

JELLO all Flavors, 3 pkgs. 17c

QUAKER PUMPKIN, No. 2 1/2 can 2 for 23c
R. & W. JAPAN TEA, 1/2 lb. pkg. 16c
CREAM OF WHEAT, 1g. size 23c
CHOICE BLUE ROSE RICE, 2 lbs. 11c

Woodburys Facial SOAP 3 bars 25c

SLICED PINEAPPLE, No. 1 1/4 can, 2 for 25c
QUAKER SALAD DRESSING, 8 oz. jar 9c
R. & W. TOMATO SOUP, 4 cans 23c
IVORY FLAKES, 1g. size 21c

KAFFEE HAG 1 lb. tin 43c

SUPREME ASPARAGUS TIPS, Picnic Size 15c
R. & W. PAN CAKE FLOUR, 20 oz. pkg. 9c
IVORY SOAP, Medium 5c
R. & W. WAX PAPER, 40 ft. rolls 7c

GAYDE BROS. WE DELIVER R. J. JOLLIFFE
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A WANT AD COST LITTLE

Are you enjoying ALL THESE BENEFITS of a running water system?

Probably no other convenience is more appreciated on the farm or in the home than a liberal supply of running water. Do you know that you can have your own completely automatic water system at an operating cost of only ONE CENT for every 100 gallons of water? Here are a few of the advantages that a running water system brings you:

- FOR THE HOUSEHOLD**
Kitchen—Dishwashing, house-cleaning, cooking, etc.
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Laundry—Wash tubs, washing machine.
DAIRY
Increased Milk Production—Water for drinking cups.
Cleanliness—Cleaning dairy utensils washing milking machines.
Cooling Milk
LIVESTOCK
Barn—Water for livestock, cleaning barn.
Poultry House—Increased egg production.
Hog Raising—Hogs fatten more quickly.
MISCELLANEOUS
Fire Protection—Water to extinguish small blazes.
Lawn Sprinkling—To keep grass greener.
Garden Sprinkling—For earlier, bigger and better produce.
Irrigation—To safeguard crops against drought.
Cleaning Car
Washing Fruits and Vegetables
Spraying

For a very moderate sum you can buy a pump large enough for your present and future running water requirements. Then you can install outlets or faucets yourself, wherever needed, and later as circumstances permit add such fixtures as a porcelain kitchen sink, bath, shower, lavatory, etc.

Distributors of pumping equipment in this territory will gladly advise you as to the equipment best suited for your individual needs. Or call The Detroit Edison Company for a complete list of distributors. Attend to this matter TODAY.



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THE PARROTT AGENCY, INC. CITY & SUBURBAN HOMES LARGE & SMALL FARMS

With Our Churches

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Walter Nichol, Pastor
10 a. m. Worship. 11:30 a. m. Sunday school.
The autumn communion service will be held on Sunday October 7th. This is Rally Day for many of the Plymouth churches. It is the hope of the Session that the members of this church will attend this service, as nearly 100 per cent as possible. There will be a reception service and a special message.

Promotions in the Sunday school will take place next Sunday, September 30th. Then on October 7th, Rally Day, a very beautiful service will be held in which many will share. Each member of every class is expected to attend and many new members will be added.

Next Sunday, September 30th, a committee of 100 representing six of the churches of Plymouth will visit the entire community inviting each to the services of the church of his choice and the Rally Day services. October 7th. The visitors will meet at the Presbyterian Church at 2 p. m. Sunday afternoon and will go out immediately on the visitation.

The Busy Women's Class will meet at the home of Mrs. Hillmer, 711 Starkweather at noon on Tuesday October 2nd. Cooperative dinner will be followed by a program and a social hour.

The Board of Trustees will meet at the church on Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m. Some important matters are to be considered and a full attendance is requested.

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

The October meeting of the Official Board will meet at the church Tuesday evening at eight o'clock.

The Ladies' Aid Society will have its first meeting of the Conference year at the church on Wednesday afternoon at the usual time. All ladies of the church and congregation are invited to be present.

In union with other churches of the city, the Methodist church school will hold its Rally Day program Sunday October 7th. On the night of October 5, will be the annual Rally supper for the school. Each class will have its own table which it will decorate. Prizes will be given the classes with the best decorated tables. A play will be given after the supper, called "Second Chance." The play is being directed by Mrs. James Honey.

ST. PETER'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH
Edgar Hoenecke, Pastor
Mission Service next Sunday, September 30th, 10:30 and 2:30 services.

10:30 a. m. Rev. Hoenecke preaching. In this service the formal presentation of the quotas assumed by the various societies of the congregation will be made by the officers of the societies at the altar.

2:30 p. m. Rev. George Luetke of Toledo, Ohio, unusual and popular pulpit orator, delivers the sermon. The Sunday school will sing. Parents are asked to have their children at Sunday School by 2:30 sharp.

12:00 noon. Regular dinner for all those who attend the services.

Sunday school Negro Mission Rally, Sunday morning at 9:30. Supt. Albert Rohde will deliver a

talk on our Negro Missions. The children will make their special effort Mission Offering in this special service.

Saturday evening at 7 o'clock the ladies of the congregation will meet to prepare for the dinner. Some of the gentlemen of the congregation ought to come also to assist in setting up tables. Also all those who will make formal presentation of quotas for the morning service, ought to come at this time for final instructions.

Children's Confirmation Classes will begin on October 6th, Saturday, at 10:00 a. m. Adult Confirmation Classes will begin October 9th, Tuesday evening, at 7:30.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Loyla Sutherland, Minister
10 a. m. Morning worship.
Our Baptist people are called to give special attention this Sunday and the following week to the financial program of our church. In keeping with the plans of the trustees and finance committee the pastor will speak at this hour on the subject "The Romance of Money." The public will be interested also in this timely topic—where is the money going to in this day? Should a Christian pay a tithe?

11:15 Bible school.
6:30 Pioneers meeting. The service is in charge of group number two, of which Evelyn Bower is the captain.

7:30 We continue our discussion on the Second Coming of Christ. Especially for this hour we speak on "The Amazing Jew." Mid-week service on Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Our dining room was filled on Monday evening to hear Judge Shaw's lecture on "The Boy Who What is he worth?" A further report of the gathering appears elsewhere in the paper. It was a great night for the men and boys and we carry on these Fellowship suppers on the last Monday night of each month. An election of officers resulted as follows: president, Robert Todd; vice president, F. W. Hamill; secretary and treasurer, Ernest Robinson; program committee, Leonard Millross, Bert Giles, Harold Link and Chet Burley. Look out for something fine in October!

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
"Matter" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches throughout the world on Sunday, September 23.

Among the Bible citations was this passage: Exodus 3:7: "And the Lord said, I have surely seen the affliction of my people which are in Egypt, and have heard their cry by reason of their taskmasters: for I know their sorrows."

Correlative passages read from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, included the following (p. 123): "The verity of Mind shows conclusively how it is that matter seems to be but is not. Divine Science, using only physical theories excludes matter, resolves things into thoughts, and replaces the objects of material sense with spiritual ideas."

THE SALVATION ARMY
Adjutant James E. Dermody
Sunday Morning at 9:45 Sunday school classes for all ages. Morning worship, 11:00, subject, "Enduring." Young people's meeting at 6:30. Evening service, 8:00. Remember that Rally Day is October 7 and a cordial invitation is extended to all. Wednesday afternoon 4:00 young people's sewing circle. Thursday at 2:00 ladies sewing circle. Thursday at 7:30 prayer and praise service.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
Sunday morning service at 10:30 a. m. Subject, "Christ Jesus."
Wednesday evening testimony service, 7:30. Reception Friday in rear of church open daily from 2 to 4 p. m., except Sundays and holidays. Everyone welcome. A leading library of Christian Science literature is maintained.

BEECH M. E. CHURCH
Morning worship, 9:30 a. m. 10:30 Sunday school.

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

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

NEWBURG M. E. CHURCH
P. Merle Townsend, Pastor
Church school, 10 a. m.

CHURCH OF THE OPEN DOOR

Independent Baptist
"Your Temptations, and God's Way to Overcome Them," is Pastor Neale's sermon topic for this Sunday evening's service at 7:30. What are the sources of all our temptations? Can we overcome all temptations, or must we be resigned to be defeated by some "besetting sin"? Is there a limit to temptation? Is any Christian ever tempted beyond his power to resist? These, and many other perplexing questions will be answered for you Sunday evening.

Don't miss Sunday evening's usual unusual Gospel music.
"How To Reach Plymouth With The Gospel," will be the sermon theme for Sunday morning's service at 10 o'clock. No more important subject of Bible Study and spiritual discussion could be found. Have modern methods failed? Is the modern church obeying the "Great Commission"? Such penetrating questions will be answered Sunday morning.

The Young People's meeting is held on Friday evening now, starting at 7:30.
Our mid-week prayer and praise service is held on Wednesday's at 7:30 p. m.

Bible School on Sundays is at 11:15. Rally Day will be on Oct. 14th. You can be a link in our Rally Day attendance chain. Don't be a "missing link" on Oct. 14th! Come to this and all of our services. You will feel our welcome.

"He always wins who sides with God."

BEEBAE CHAPEL

Jas. A. Davis, Pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11:00 a. m. Evening service, 7:45 p. m. Wednesday evening, Y.P. 7:45 p. m. Friday Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m. Saturday School, 1:30 p. m.

Send the children to the Saturday school. We wish to say that the children are enjoying the Saturday school. It is something different than the ordinary Sunday school. We are trying to give the children a better insight into the Bible by having them draw on the blackboard a picture of the Bible story that is read to them and in this way we are able to explain to them how the lamb and other symbols are symbols of the Saviour and the reason why it is necessary for a Saviour. We realize that to have good boys and girls in the homes, children must be taught the Scripture. Too often do we find that the home of today has forgotten the art of the children have been neglected in spiritual things. We welcome the children to the Saturday school.

Do not forget the Musical Concert Friday evening, Sept. 28th at 8:00 o'clock in the Jewell and Blach Auditorium, 557 W. Arbor St. There is the Minister's Fellowship meeting at the Chapel on Oct. 1st and a General Fellowship meeting of the Assemblies of God of Eastern Michigan and Northern Ohio in the Jewell and Blach Auditorium in the evening at 7:30 p. m. Everybody welcome.

NAZARENE CHURCH

Robert North, Pastor
Bible School, 10:00 a. m. Morning worship, 11:15 a. m. Young People, 6:30 p. m. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.
"Be not deceived; God is not mocked; for whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap." Gal. 6:7.

ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH

O. J. Peters, Pastor
No services in this church on Sunday, Sept. 30. All our members are cordially invited to attend Mission services at Wayne German services at 10:15 a. m. English services at 2:30 p. m. Ladies serve chicken dinner at noon to all worshippers. Welcome.

SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH

On September 30 our pastor will discuss a virtue that needs cultivation today. Morning worship begins at 10:30 o'clock.
In Bible school at 11:45 a. m. the lesson, will be "God In Hebrew History," a review of the lessons of the quarter. Memory verse: "Thy kingdom is an everlasting kingdom." Psalm 115.
All are welcome to attend the penny supper given by the south circle ladies on the evening of Friday, October 5.

CHERRY HILL

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilkie entertained relatives from Detroit, Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bordine and family spent Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Eckles. Mr. and Mrs. Earl West of Flint were week-end guests of Mrs. Wm. West.
Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dunstan, George and Miss Vera Wilkie were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Campbell of East Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Burrell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bordine of Detroit.
Several from here attended a Farmers Union at Owosso this week.
Mr. and Mrs. Orson Corwin Emerson of Northville and Charles Corwin of Grayling called on Mr. and Mrs. Millie Corwin and Mrs. J. G. Burrell Tuesday afternoon.
Dr. Ida Alexander will give a lecture Tuesday afternoon at the school house at 3:30 o'clock.

Patsy Coleman, Rockville, Md., a catcher for the town's baseball team, hit 18 consecutive foul balls of 18 consecutive pitches, and then hit the 19th ball for a home run and smashed the windshield on his own car parked beside the field.

The Plymouth Pilgrim Prints

Students Enjoy Noted Dickensian

Through the courtesy of the Newburg assemblies, the students of Plymouth high school were privileged to have Mr. E. Stanley Brookes of the University of Melbourne as their guest speaker at a general assembly on Friday, September 26. Brookes is the author of his greatest Dickensian artist and he has written songs of Dickensian characters and events. He was engaged to produce the first wireless plays of the Southern Hemisphere, and the first talking pictures in Australia. Although he specializes in Dickensian recitals, Mr. Brookes also presents masterpieces in Chinese, Russian and Maori. This is Mr. Brookes' Premier American Tour. He was introduced to the students by Jean Wolfe. Before beginning his recital he explained that Charles Dickens is the world's most beloved author because his books, with one exception, were written with the purpose of bringing about certain definite social reforms. Brookes' interesting story was from "Nicholas Nicholby" and he dramatized the part of Squeers, the schoolmaster, reading letters to his pupils. In his second scene he impersonated Sam Weller, a character in "Pickwick Papers" who had played the part of Uriah Heep in "David Copperfield." His final presentation was that of Scrooge in the "Christmas Carol," playing the part in costume, both before and after Scrooge's dream.

Travel Club Enjoys Trip

The twenty members of the Travel Club left at 11:30 September 24 for their trip through the Women's Division of the Detroit House of Correction.

They were shown through various divisions by one of the matrons. Some places visited were: a model canteen, the mending room, candy factory, laundry, where they not only laundried the institution's clothing but also that of the Detroit Municipal employees, and the Administration Building which houses the Officers Headquarters, the sewing room and the beauty parlor in which inmates are trained in the art of beauty culture are given a chance to learn the trade.

Basketry Club

The Basketry club meets every Tuesday, fifth hour. The club is composed of Junior high school boys and girls and some girls from Senior high school. The Junior high school have started to make flower, fruit and sewing baskets. Some of the boys are working toward their merit badges in scouting by making baskets. The senior high school girls will make raffia purses on canvas netting.

Miss Kees, the Basketry club teacher, learned the art in the summer.

Hi-Y Learns Of Work At Camp

Elwood Elliot and Darold Cline, the two members whom Hi-Y sent to Camp Hayo-Went-Ha this summer, described their camp experiences at the last club meeting. They described the club and back again in Darold's old Ford, and from their descriptions enjoyed a most exciting trip.

The main speaker at the camp was Dr. Whitehouse, president of Albion College, who spoke to the camp boys on problems as economic and political relationships, religion, and how to use leisure time. Other topics discussed included such subjects as planning program for Hi-Y work.

The two boys summarized these camp discussions at the club and described the evening camp fire, their hike to town, and other details of camp life.

A brief discussion of the welfare problems followed as an introduction to a more complete discussion of the situation which was announced for a future meeting. Next week's meeting will be held at Riverside Park.

This week's meeting was held on Wednesday because of the appearance of Stanley Brooks on Friday.

Nowadays

Strikes in the textile sections of the South and East, in the shipping centers of the West, and in the industrial regions of the North Central group have again demonstrated the unionism foremost in the nation's mind.

Probably the first major strike of history took place at Sparta when 20,000 silver miners, mechanics, teamsters, and laborers went on strike in the year 413 B. C. From this beginning have sprung the huge and complex strikes of today. One of the largest strikes of modern times took place in England, recently, when between five and ten million workers joined in a strike to aid the miners.

Labor unions are primarily American institutions, their European precedents being trade guilds whose membership included both employers and employees. One cause for popular prejudice against unions is that many of them have been closely linked to radical groups who have the contempt of the majority. Trade unions were usually organized by the old Social Democratic party, and even today, Communists and Socialists are active

Workers in the strikes, seeking to demonstrate the inefficiency of capitalism.

No compromise is possible in the problem of Unionism. If the unions demands are justified, closed shops and one hundred per cent union labor are necessary to establish their wishes. The principal weapon of the unions is the strike. A forty-year survey shows that strikes are twenty times more probable among union workers than non-union workers. As long as there are workers who are willing to accept the present working conditions, the efforts of the unions to change these conditions will prove fruitless.

Juniors, Sophomores Win Class Debates

Following a week of inter-class debating, an affirmative team consisting of Jewel Starkweather and Tom Brock, sophomores, and a negative team including Harry Fischer and Jack Sessions, Juniors, have been selected to contest in assembly for the school debating championship.

The proposition debated this year, "Resolved, that the federal government should equalize educational opportunity by annual grants to the several states for primary and secondary education," is the question to be argued by high schools throughout the state in the rapidly approaching debate season. The school contest affords preparation for participants in league debating.

Judges in the various debates on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday included Miss Fiegel, Mr. Bentley, Miss Hearn, Miss Graf, Miss Perkins, Miss Lovell, Mr. Landsburg, Miss Wells, Miss Waldorf, Miss Cary, Miss Tivolis, Miss Waisley, Mr. Dykhouse and Mr. Evans. At the majority of the contests three judges were present.

Three debates took place on Tuesday, September 18. Astri Hegge and Jane Taylor, freshmen affirmative speakers, were defeated by Russell Kirk and Roland Rhead, Juniors, 3 to 0. Tom Brock and Jewel Starkweather, sophomores, defeated the senior negative team of Beulah Starkweather and Katherine Schultz, receiving the votes of all the judges.

On Wednesday, four debates took place. John Moore and David Hale, a freshman affirmative team, triumphed over Katherine Schnitz and Beulah Starkweather, 3 to 0. Tom Brock and Jewel Starkweather, sophomores, were defeated by John Moore and David Hale, 3 to 0. Katherine Schultz and Beulah Starkweather defeated Astri Hegge and Jane Taylor, 2 to 1, but lost to Tom Brock and Jewel Starkweather, 3 to 0. Russell Kirk and Roland Rhead, Juniors, defeated Harry Fischer and Jack Sessions, 2 to 1, while Jane Taylor and Astri Hegge lost to the same team, 3 to 0.

Jack Sessions and Harry Fischer were defeated by John Moore and David Hale, 3 to 0. Katherine Schultz and Beulah Starkweather defeated Astri Hegge and Jane Taylor, 2 to 1, but lost to Tom Brock and Jewel Starkweather, 3 to 0. Russell Kirk and Roland Rhead, Juniors, defeated Harry Fischer and Jack Sessions, 2 to 1, while Jane Taylor and Astri Hegge lost to the same team, 3 to 0.

The affirmative team, representing the sophomores, will meet the junior negative team in a debate to be held in assembly, September 26. The winner's names will be placed on a wall plaque, similar to those given for athletics, to be hung on the third floor of the high school.

Side Lights

Darold Cline, a reporter, who made good in a big way, needn't feel too elated about all that applause he got as he left last Saturday's football game. Someone left their pet dog in their car and the dog put his paws on the steering wheel and horn button. Result—Darold thinks the people in the auto think that he is good. (He is, but don't tell him.)

The deaf boys impressed us as being perfect gentlemen. They didn't give anybody any "back talk."

It is an exciting moment on the P.H.S. gridiron. Harold Williams has just made a forty yard run placing the ball on the two-yard line "first and ten." He is at present out "cold." The coach and manager are working over him. The crowd is going wild. Here comes Harold's brother. "Say Al, do you know who's hurt?"

"Yea, I guess it's Harold."

"Well, you don't seem very excited!"

"Oh, he'll be alright, after thought, I hope."

Coach, Whimpy Knute and Manager) Bill thought your reporter had gone coo-coo.

After a look at the starting line-up we note that Lev Sockow could get out of the game anytime he wanted to. He had Gates on each side of him.

Central Grade School Notes

Miss Wurster's pupils have started their Bunny club and have taken letters home to the mothers explaining it. The club was organized by Mr. Smith. The children obey the health rules of the club for ten days, they receive a bunny pin.

A doll house has been lent to the kindergarten by Mrs. Horr. The children have been bringing furniture to furnish it. They have drawn illustrations about the stories "Angus and the Ducks," and "Snip, Snap, Snurr, and the Red Shoes." The morning kindergarten children have made fruit dolls on paper. The pupils were given a dental examination Thursday.

The children in Miss Crannell's room have dramatized the story of the "Three Bears" in English class. In number class they have learned to count to fifty. In nature work they are studying about seed dispersal and how the world prepares for winter. Bobby Zielasko's birthday was Friday. He is six years of age.

Miss DeWaele's first grade B's are making scrap books about the family with illustrations. The first grade A pupils have illustrated and dramatized the story of Hansel and Gretel. They have sun flower pictures on display on the bulletin board.

In spelling Miss Prantz's pupils have learned to write weather bulletins for each day. They are painting a circus parade frieze in art class.

Miss Widmayer's class have been cutting out letters for health posters in art class. They are studying Eskimos in geography, and making individual dictionaries for language class.

The children in Mrs. Bird's room are studying the poem, "September." Frederick Micol of Northville is a new student of this class. In nature study the pupils have been studying about the March Hare.

Mrs. Sidney Stang visited the second grade class of Miss Weatherhead's Thursday. Madeline Allen entered Miss Weatherhead's room Monday. There were eight A's in spelling class Thursday. The children's teeth were examined Thursday.

Miss Sly's room was visited Thursday by Mrs. Mark Chaffee. Donald Kelner and Barbara Martin are the captains of the two spelling teams. The children were given a dental examination Thursday.

A dental survey was given to Mrs. Ulrich's pupils Thursday. They have just finished making Mexican dolls for their Mexican project.

Miss Detwiler's pupils are drawing maps and diagrams in geography, hygiene, and history. They are making Puritan fathers and women in art class. A dental examination was given to the pupils Friday.

The fifth grade B pupils in Mrs. Hornbeck's room are drawing maps of Mexico. The fourth grade A pupils are drawing maps of the Middle Atlantic States. They were given a dental examination Friday.

Mrs. Holliday's sixth grade B students have studied the Pled Piper of Hamelin story, and illustrated it. The sixth grade A's are studying about the American Revolution in history.

There will be church and Sunday school services at the regular time next Sunday, Church at 10 a. m. and Sunday school at 11.

Several families took advantage of the fact there were no church services last Sunday and went on short trips and outings.

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There's no secret to the amazingly satisfactory service of this heater... but patented principles put it far ahead of older ways. "Thermos bottle" design keeps water hot for hours while saving gas... pin-point gas opening lets only tiny jet burn, while high-efficiency system of circulating heat through water instead of water through heat cuts cost to figure never before thought possible.

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Official Publication
Plymouth Public
Schools

THE PLYMOUTH PILGRIM PRINTS

All the News Of
Our School
Activities

Student Publication

Friday, September 28, 1934

With Faculty Supervision

Rocks Win First Game By 13 to 0

P. H. S.'s gridiron gladiators opened with plenty of dash and spirit taking their opening game with The Michigan School for the Deaf from Flint, at Riverside park by two touchdowns and one extra point. Darold Cline, a senior made his first appearance in this game as fullback and will prove to be a good ball-carrier together with Kinsey, Williams, Elliott, and Innis in the backfield. They seem to have a fine line in front of them also with Captain Roy Trimble in the center position, starting his fourth year in a very regular. Quarterback Kinsey's kicking and passing and intelligent skill together with the whole-hearted cooperation from the rest of the team will win more games in the 1934 season. Old time Williams made chances for another touchdown seem bright when with a seemingly clear field ahead of him he caught Kinsey's pass on the forty-two yard line and ran forty yards before being tackled. Both touchdowns were made in the first quarter.

First Quarter
Flint won the toss and chose to kick off. W. Waters, fullback, kicked off to Wagenschutz on the twenty yard line. Wagenschutz returned the ball twelve yards. Darold Cline took the ball for the first gain making five yards through center. Kinsey lost five yards gain on the next play, however, when he tried right end but made first down after he picked up a lateral pass and ran eleven yards off left end on the next play. His forward pass to E. Gates gained five yards. Cline gained seven yards around right end and Elliott one around left. Williams passed to Kinsey who smashed his way through for a touchdown. Williams kicking the extra point. Plymouth 7, M.S.D. 0.

Captain Trimble kicked off but Flint did not take it so he re-kicked this time to J. Waters on the seven yard line. Waters returned the ball to the twenty-five yard line. Kinsey tried to gain nothing. W. Waters then kicked to Elliott on Plymouth's forty-yard line. Elliott returning the ball ten yards. Time was then called by M.S.D. Ash went in for Wagenschutz. Cline gave the crowd a thrill by running ten yards around right end. Williams then passed but W. Waters intercepted it and became M.S.D.'s ball. The next play resulted in a fifteen yard penalty for Plymouth setting them back for tripping. Wilson took the ball around right end for a gain of six yards. M. S. D.'s backfield then gave the ball to the next play and they received a five yard penalty after which W. Waters kicked to Cline on the fourth yard line. Cline stopping on the forty-eight yard line. Kinsey's pass was incomplete. Cline on a spinner from Williams took the ball twenty five yards nearer another touchdown around left end. Williams gained a yard around right end and Elwood Elliott took the ball four yards through center. Time out for Plymouth. Kinsey gave the ball to Elliott who gained a yard off right tackle. Williams pass to Elliott placed the ball on the three-yard line. Cline crossed the goal line standing up after charging through center. Williams kick was not good for the extra point.
Score, Plymouth 13, Flint, 0.

Second Quarter
After gaining about a foot trying center, W. Waters kicked to the forty-four yard line. Kinsey hit center for a gain of four yards. W. Waters, M.S.D.'s star fullback, intercepted Williams' pass on the forty-yard line after which he gained four yards around right end. Wilson also trying right end gained four and a half yards. Flint's backfield being in motion before the next play they were penalized five yard. Wilson lost a yard trying

center and W. Waters kicked to Williams on the twenty yard line. Kinsey's quick kick landed on the forty-eight yard line and rolled out of bounds. Wilson lost three yards trying left end. W. Water's pass to Strany was called good because of interference with the receiver making it a first down and ten yards to go. After gaining four yards around right end, W. Waters pass to J. Waters for a gain of three yards; Domas, quarterback for M.S.D. gained nothing around left end. Time out Plymouth. Substitutions. Olson for D. Gates, M. Swegles for Blackmore, Matts for Ash, Sackett for R. Swegles. W. Waters gained five yards through center and then a yard around left end. J. Waters got two yards from the opposite end. W. Water's pass was incomplete after which he kicked into the end zone. Kinsey gained nine and three-fourths yards by trying right end. Innis for Cline. Innis trying center gained a first down the first time he carried the ball. Time out Plymouth. Elwood Elliott, Plymouth's left half back, gained two yards around right end. Stetzel for Kinsey. Stetzel gained nothing trying center. Williams kicked to W. Waters on the forty-two yard line. Waters returning the ball ten yards. After losing four yards on a fumble he gained six through center as the half ended. Score Plymouth 13, M.S.D. 0.

Third Quarter
Plymouth had their starting line up except Olson at left end and Sackett at left tackle. M.S.D. had their same except Jalys at right end. Trimble kicked off to the twenty yard line to Jalys who returned the ball eight yards. Wilson and J. Waters gained nothing trying center and W. Water's kick was downed on the twenty-two yard line. Elliott and Kinsey both trying center on the next two plays gained two and three yards. Cline also trying center gained four. Elliott laterated to Cline off left end and Cline gained four yards. Kinsey gained six yards off right tackle and Williams three around right end. Elliott's pass was incomplete as was Williams'. Kinsey kicked to the twelve yard stripe to Olson on the next play. W. Waters returned the kick to Cline on the forty-three yard mark. Harold Williams took Kinsey's pass on the forty yard line and raced to the two yard line before he was tackled. Williams, trying to make the extra two yards, charged center for a one-half yard gain. Kinsey fumbled and Flint recovered. Flint then kicked to its forty-three yard line. Plymouth received a fifteen yard penalty for illegal use of the hands and as Elliott was caught behind the line for a two yard loss. Kinsey kicked on the third down to the twenty-eight yard line when the ball bounced out. Plymouth then took time out. W. Waters on a wide right end run gained twenty-four yards but J. Waters lost seven after recovering his fumble. After going a yard around left end W. Waters kicked to Cline and the twenty-six yard line. Kinsey hit center for no gain and passed incomplete. Score Plymouth 13, M.S.D. 0.

Fourth Quarter
Elliott gained a yard trying right end. Kinsey kicked out to the fifteen yard line. W. Waters kicked but it was blocked by Cline and when he fell on it he had lost six yards but his next kick got away to the twenty five yard line. This year's new rule allowed Kinsey to pass incomplete twice in the same series of downs without penalty after which he ran off tackle for a six yard gain and then again tried a pass but it was again incomplete and the ball was given to M.S.D. Wilson gained a yard around right end. The next play gained a penalty for off sides for Flint, five yards. W. Waters then kicked to Cline on the forty-five yard line. Cline on the next play gained two yards through center. Time out, Flint. Kinsey's pass to E. Gates gained twenty yards but Elliott lost six yards when he was caught behind the line. Kinsey's next pass was intercepted by Wilson on the forty-eight yard line. Domas trying left end gained eight yards for holding and W. Waters kicked to Cline on the forty-three yard line. Cline returned the ball

sixteen yards. Kinsey made two yards off right tackle and Cline going three around right end. Swegles, R. Flint, Stetzel for Cline, M. Swegles for Blackmore, Kincaid for Trimble, Rudick for Olson. Elliott gained a yard trying left end. Plymouth off side penalized five yards; Kinsey kicked out on the fifteen yard line. W. Waters, fullback, gained five around right end. J. Waters trying center gained a yard as the game ended. Plymouth 13, M.S.D. 0.

Starting line up:
Wagenschutz LE Strang
Swegles, R. LT Lambert
Blackmore LG Crawford
Trimble, (cap.) C Hensl
Gates, D. RG Hartman
Sackett RT Richardson
Gates, E. RE Schmake
Kinsey LG Domas
Williams LG Waters
Elliott RH Wilson
Cline FB Waters, W.
Substitutions Plymouth: Ash, Sackett, Swegles, M. Kincaid, Olson, Stetzel, Innis, Matts and Rudick. Flint (M.S.D.): Jalys, Officials: Referee, Gunnerson, Umpire, Risky, Head linesman, School.

Latin Club Now Organized
This year the Latin Club under the leadership of Miss Hearn, has planned an interesting project. The members, Peggy Tuck, Marion Hix, Kathryn McKinney, and Lillian Blake all of whom are fourth year Latin students with the exception of Marion who is a junior, have decided to construct a Roman house and furnish it with equipment to correspond with that time. It will undoubtedly take some time to complete this work, but it will be worth it.

The Art Classes
The junior high school art class is studying lettering. They are making plates of different styled letters. Each lettering plate grows more difficult because of the fancy letters.
The senior high school class is progressing rapidly in commercial art, such as automobile advertising, hat sales and furniture advertisements. A picture is drawn with each advertisement to show the type of article to be sold. Commercial art is a very interesting occupation and is a leading vocation in the business world.

Drama Club Holds Tryouts
The first meeting of the Drama club was spent in the trying out of new members. This year contains great possibilities and is to be a year of many plays. Those who tried out are as follows: Joe Bauer, Mary Donnelly, Patsy McKinnon, Elizabeth Hegge, Harold Jacobs, Lillian Keener, Ruth Schmidt, Betty Wilkie, and Murray Rowland. These people successfully made the tryouts and were cordially welcomed into the Drama club.
The election of the club executives took place at the second meeting with Eva Scarpulla as president and Jean Jolliffe as secretary and treasurer.

Former Plymouth Teacher Married
The following is clipped from an Ishpeming paper:
BERG-PLAMBECH
Miss Delight Helen Berg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Berg, 810 Tenth Street, Lansing, at a ceremony performed in the Grace Episcopal church at 5:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon by the Rev. C. G. Ziegler, rector.
Miss Mary Robbins was maid of honor and Fred J. Berg, brother of the bride, was best man. The ushers were Melvin Berg, Chester Anderson, Vining Bjork and Eldred Robbins.
The bride wore her mother's wedding dress of embroidered net and taffeta and her tulle veil was enhanced by a wreath of roses. Her bouquet consisted of butterfly roses and lilies of the valley. The maid of honor wore a party dress of silken lace from the trousseau of the bride's mother and carried a bouquet of butterfly roses. The church was decorated with pale pink peonies, ferns, and ivory tapers.
Dr. Eldred G. Robbins sang "Salut d'Amour" at the wedding ceremony and at the wedding dinner, served in the Mather Inn to 65 guests, sang "Gray Days" and "Nothing But Love." A reception was held in the home of the bride's parents in the evening.
Both the bride and groom are graduates of the University of Michigan. Mrs. Plambeck has been teaching school in Plymouth and Mr. Plambeck is employed as a civil engineer by the state highway department, Lansing. The couple will make their home in Lansing.
Out-of-town guests here for the wedding included: Miss Ann James, daughter of Congressman W. Frank James, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Plambeck, mother of the groom, and Miss Ann Plambeck, of Lansing; Miss Mary Alice Bushong, of Gladstone, and Mrs. Edith Kelly and two sons, Richard and Douglas of Chicago.

PILGRIM PRINTS STAFF

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF	Darold Cline
ATHLETICS	Jack Wilcox, Darold Cline
SOCIAL EDITOR	Elizabeth Whipple
FORENSIC EDITOR	Russell Kirk
CENTRAL NEWS	Ireta McLeod
STARKWEATHER NEWS	Eva Scarpulla
ASSEMBLIES	Katherine Schultz
CLASS ORGANIZATIONS	Tom Brock, Jeannette Brown, Elizabeth Whipple, Katherine Schultz
MUSIC	Jeannette Brown
FEATURES	Jack Wilcox, Jack Sessions, Jack Selle, Katherine Schultz
CLUBS	Ruth Bichey, Tom Brock, Jack Sessions, Irene Gorton, Betty Houseley, Eva Scarpulla, Katherine Schultz, Jack Selle, Jewell Starkweather, Darold Cline
CLASS ROOM WORK	Whole Staff

EDITORIAL
It seems to us a little cooperation would help keep more books in the school library. Last week we saw an upper class man with a book which he was proudly exhibiting to his friends. It had come from the school library and had no return date in it, that is, it had not been checked out by the librarian. This is nothing less than stealing it. We do not know or do we much care whether the book was taken back. The thing is, he deprived everyone else of the use of the knowledge of its pages without any thought as to their rights in our library. As a senior we believe that something is wrong with his conception of the purposes of a school library.
Miss Fiegel has put in many long hours there since she took over the "F.H.S. Bookshelf" and to this act does not show much appreciation for her work.

Drama Club Plays For P.T.A.
The Plymouth high school Dramatic club under the direction of Miss Ford presented a one-act comedy for the Parent-Teachers Association Wednesday evening, September 19, in the high school auditorium.
Can you imagine Norval Bovee as the slight young man who falls in love with Elizabeth Hegge, a designing young lady, but who does not want to admit it. Jack Selle takes the part of a hen pecked husband; Patsy McKinnon that of a scheming young wife.
The stage was designed for the play by Eva Scarpulla and Lola Mae Barlow. The construction was by Harold Jacobs, Alvah Elzerman and Hal Horton. Properties were taken care of by Beulah Starkweather. The lighting and curtains were looked after by Jack Wilcox.

Ad. Lib.
Jack Selle, that dashing journalist who seems to have lost his dash lately, is or was (or maybe still is) love for Elizabeth Hegge, a designing young lady, but who does not want to admit it. Jack Selle takes the part of a hen pecked husband; Patsy McKinnon that of a scheming young wife.
The stage was designed for the play by Eva Scarpulla and Lola Mae Barlow. The construction was by Harold Jacobs, Alvah Elzerman and Hal Horton. Properties were taken care of by Beulah Starkweather. The lighting and curtains were looked after by Jack Wilcox.

Stamp Club Elects Officers
Stamp collectors, meeting Thursday, September 18, under the sponsorship of Miss Cary, elected Jack Sessions president and Russell Kirk secretary. In the third club meeting this semester.
Organized for the first time this year, the stamp club consists of about fifteen members, collectors of foreign and United States stamps. During the past three meetings the collections of the various members were inspected and books dealing with philately were read. Stamp periodicals were also read by the members. In the future programs will be planned by a committee consisting of the president, the secretary, and one other member.

Social News
Thelma Lunsford who attended school here last year and now lives in Grand Rapids was the guest of Jean Jolliffe over the week-end.
Richard Bailey visited the World's Fair at Chicago last week end.
Lionel Coffin went on a picnic Sunday at Irish Hills.
Peggy Tuck spent last week-end with Barbara Hix.
Bill Petz visited friends at Howell Sunday.
Doris Fishlock and Gwendolyn Dunlop were dinner and theater guests of Jean Roediger last Friday night.
Jessica Goebel spent Saturday and Sunday at Royal Oak.
Gloria Hartling, Carol Hammond and some friends from Detroit went on a hike Sunday and spent the evening at the Hammond home.
Alice Beeman gave a party for fourteen friends Friday night.
Miss Waldorf and Miss Fry attended a lecture given by Dr. Fisher on the subject "Oberammergau and The Passion Play," last Sunday at Ann Arbor.

POETRY
"Poetry is welcomed by all in newspapers." Well, we know no poetry any more fitting for this space than this little piece written by Brutus XIV in the year 1000 B. C. (before Columbus). We dedicate it here to our pal Junius XXIX.
"The colymbist has a weary lot The news he knew, he has forgot. And now with Junius XVI on the job We'd like to get a code for this here mob."

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Opponents	place	We	They
Sept. 22	Mich. School for Deaf, here		13	0
Sept. 28	Howell, here.			
Oct. 5	Ypsilanti, there.			
Oct. 12	Ecorse, here.			
Oct. 19	Wayne, here.			
Oct. 26	River Rouge, there.			
Nov. 2	Dearborn, there.			
Nov. 9	Northville, there.			

League Games.

Plymouth Rocks Vs. Howell

Attention all you football fans! Come out and root for Plymouth at the Howell game, since this is one of the harder games this year for Rocks. The Plymouth Rocks will play Howell, Friday, Sept. 28 at Plymouth Riverside Park.

Junior High Elects Class Officers

Freshmen:
Bob Beyer was elected president of the ninth grade at a class meeting held last Wednesday, fifth hour. The vice president is Marian Luttermoser while Gerald Cook was elected Student Council Representative. So far the boys are leading. The remaining offices have not been chosen as yet but the results will be known soon.
Miss Smith, whose capable work as an adviser is well known, is chairman for another year. The other advisers are Miss Ford, Miss Perkins, and Miss Hearn.
Eighth Grade:
Miss Lickly as class chairman, supervised the eighth grade election which was held last Wednesday, fifth hour. She was assisted by Miss Wisely and Miss Gray.
Another Robert emerged the victor. This time Robert Delvo captured the elusive presidency. His roommate is the new vice president, Bill McAllister. The secretary-treasurer is Ruth Hobbins.
Because of band work, Donald Mielbeck was unable to assume the responsibilities of Student Council Representative. This office then went to the next high, Barbara Olsvater, who held the position last year also.

Deaf Boys Are Good Sports

When the P.H.S. Gridders started their first game of the season last Saturday it was the first game in which the Michigan School for Deaf were their opponents. This school, which is located in Flint, has 374 pupils from all over the State of Michigan whose ages range from five years through twenty. The school was established in 1854 and in 1917 it was made compulsory for deaf children of school age to attend.
Vocational training and regular high school work as well as physical training (from kindergarten up) are taught there. The students are all perfect gentlemen, those who were on the team, and have a way of gesturing and using facial expression so that one could get their meaning very easily.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Sept. 28	Senior-Freshman Reception.
Sept. 28	Football, Howell, here.
Oct. 5	Football, Ypsilanti, there.
Oct. 12	Junior Party.
Oct. 19	Assembly 12:30—Brown and Meneley.
Oct. 19	Football, Wayne, here.
Oct. 25	Debate, Lincoln Park.
Oct. 26	Football, River Rouge, there.

Starkweather School Notes

In the kindergarten Miss Cavanaugh has sent out Bunny Club papers, and each child is trying to live up to the rules for membership in order to receive a pin. The advanced class has been reviewing the primary colors. Beginners have learned red and yellow. They also have begun their painting work on their easel. The children have brought many pretty flowers which make the room more attractive.
The children in the first grade have been bringing empty cigar boxes to work on. The girls have painted theirs and will use them for sewing. The boys are making wagons. Those that brought larger boxes are making wheelbarrows and painting them in bright colors. Last week they dramatized the story of "The Three Little Pigs." For nature work they have been studying the leaves learning the names and colors.
Mrs. Harold Jolliffe visited the second grade in the interest of Peggy Ashworth. The club which was organized last year in Miss Stader's room known as the "Own-a-Book" club met last week. They went in a group and each purchased a book. The purpose of the club was to encourage the children to save during the summer. They have made booklets of fruit, free hand cutting and coloring and have put some of the best ones on the wall.
The third grade are beginning their Indian Project. The children are studying about corn and have made corn borders in art class.
This past week the sixth grade elected officers as follows: Billy Herter, president; Mary Eilan Dahmer, vice president; Joe Gates and Elwood Schradler, were elected to take care of assembly.

Sophomore Class Officers Elected

In order to elect a nominating committee to select candidates for class officers, the Sophomore class, which has an enrollment of 109, held a short class meeting after school last Monday, at which time Robert Egge, Norma Jean Rose, Barbara Hubbell, Florence Norton, and George Kenyon were chosen to form a nominating committee. Students were nominated for office, and election was held last Wednesday. Following are the new officers: Barbara Hubbell, president; Jewel Starkweather, vice-president; Dorothy Hearn, secretary; Jack Birchall, treasurer; and William Rudick, Student Council representative. Miss Lovell, Mr. Evans, Mr. Campbell, and Mr. Lundsborg are class advisers.

Science Club Begins Work

About twenty-five boys entered the Junior high school Science club, an organization which meets every Tuesday, fifth hour, under the direction of Mr. Bentley. Each of the boys has ordered a chemistry set from the Porter Chemical Company.
The boys will use their chemistry outfits in performing many experiments, but as yet they have only studied experiments done by Mr. Bentley such as the prepara-

With The Class Of '34

Ruth Meurn is undertaking the job of being a white capped nurse at the University Hospital in Ann Arbor.
Mary Mettetal is enrolled in Michigan State College in Lansing; Mary is taking a Home Economics course.
Ruth McConnell and Evelyn Rorabacher are both attending Michigan State Normal College at Ypsilanti.
Marguerite Ritchie is studying nursing in Providence Hospital in Detroit.
Margaret Buzzard is attending Michigan State College at Lansing.
Rosemary West is attending Clearly Business College.
Coraline Rathburn, Delite Taylor and Alice Bakewell are attending the Detroit Business Institute in Detroit.
Francis Cooper is enrolled at Michigan State Normal College in Ypsilanti.
Antioch College, in Ohio, has entered Alice Brown stepped lightly into the University of Michigan.
Herbert Kalmback is attending the University of Detroit. Football seems to be his main ambition.
Miriam Jolliffe is majoring in French at Michigan State Normal College in Ypsilanti.
Arthur Kepka and Oscar Luttermoser are enrolled at the University of Michigan.
June Nash is taking a business course at the Hamilton Business Institute in Ann Arbor.
Merna Von Tassel is attending Michigan State College.

Competition Column

Not so long ago, Tom Brock and Jeannette Brown stepped lightly into a jewelry store, not to buy rings and such items, but to purchase some Bristol board. The clerk eyed the pair and then asked a most embarrassing question. "Mum, brother and sister, I presume." Thomas displayed his characteristic poise, and as he glanced at Jeannette, he said, "No-o-o, she's my aunt." Nephew Thomas is doing nicely, thank you.
Junius happened in on a dress rehearsal of the drama club the other day. The players were enacting a masterpiece in the auditorium which was filled to capacity with chairs. The rehearsal was complete even to music on the racks of an imaginary orchestra. Miss Ford explained that they were getting accustomed to giving the play before an empty house, all of which may be interpreted in two ways.
Miss Ford told Junius of a new romance (although she didn't intend to) She insists that Jack Selle is going strong for Ruth Wilson. Both parties deny the charge.
tion of oxygen, manufacturing of Fourth of July sparklers, the use of phenolphthalein as an indicator, and several other experiments of a similar nature.
Although one-armed S. W. Garigus, of Dayton, Ohio, was for years a dirt track automobile racer and now has 1,000 hours to his credit as an airplane pilot.

SCHOOL NOTES ON PAGE 7



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ROSEDALE GARDENS



THROUGH THE GATES AND HOME

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Judge Ashamed Of Convention

"You can quote me as stating frankly that if the Republican party permits present conditions to continue within its ranks, that we are on a well oiled toboggan that is going to take us down so deep we will probably never get up again," declared former Municipal Justice Ford Brooks after his return from the Wayne county Republican convention held in Detroit last Thursday.

"I was a delegate to that convention. I do not say this because I am proud of it. Far from it. It wasn't a convention. It was a riot that was a disgrace to every one involved in it. After the one ballot had been taken when it indicated that prosecuting Attorney Toy's forces had won control of the convention, the other faction started the fight, cat-calling and booing. They did it so there could be no continuation of business," said the Judge.

"Never in my life before have I ever witnessed such a thing. The defeated faction just wouldn't let orderly business be conducted. No one knew anything about what had happened when it was all over. Newspaper accounts of the way the thing went were not in the slightest overdrawn. I am a Republican but the Republican party has got a lot to live down as the result of that disgraceful affair that took place under the name of a Republican county convention."

Pheasant Hunters Asked To Send Band Numbers To Lansing

If you shoot a banded pheasant this fall the Department of Conservation would like to know about it.

Several thousand pheasants have been released by the Department in various parts of southern Michigan where cover and food conditions are favorable. All of the male birds released as well as a large number of the hens have an aluminum band on one leg or a tag on one wing inscribed as follows: "Department of Conservation, Lansing, Michigan, E1289."

These birds were released at points where it was hoped they would increase and improve hunting and many of them doubtless will be shot this fall.

Hunters who bag one of the tagged birds are urged to request the convention of the Game Division, Department of Conservation, to forward the following information: Date and place pheasant was killed, name of the farmer on whose land it was shot, the name of the section, township and county.

The information will show, among other things, how far the pheasants have travelled from point of liberation. The hunter may keep the band or tag as a souvenir, if he desires, only the information on the shooting being needed by the Department.

The same information is asked if individuals who find tagged or banded pheasants that have been killed by automobiles or other accidental means.

Theron Harmon Dies Suddenly

Advices have been received here of the death of September 9, of Dr. Theron A. Harmon, who was born in Plymouth but had spent recent years in South Dakota where he had become an outstanding figure in the educational world.

Dr. Harmon for the past quarter of a century had been president of the Southern State Normal School at Springfield, South Dakota. He had left his home in that city to make an address at a county teacher's institute. Apparently feeling ill, he turned his car into a farm home to summon help. As he got out of the machine, he dropped to the ground where he was found a few minutes later. He was picked up and hurried to a hospital but he died before it could be reached.

Dr. Harmon was born on the Harmon farm out on the Canton Center road about four miles south of Plymouth, May 28, 1871. The farm is still in the possession of the Harmon family. There are numerous relatives of the distinguished western educator who reside about Plymouth. Miss Elzora Harmon being an aunt.

He graduated from the Plymouth high school, later the Michigan State Normal school at Ypsilanti and in 1896 received his A. B. degree at the University of Michigan. In 1909 he was awarded his masters degree from the University.

Mr. Harmon went to Yankton, South Dakota in that year as superintendent of schools of that city. From that time on his advancement was rapid. His aged mother made her home with him in the west. His widow, a daughter living in Los Angeles and a son, who is a student at the University of Chicago, survive.

Society News

Mr. and Mrs. George Roberts of Salem entertained at dinner last Thursday evening the following relatives in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henderson of Plymouth. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Lyke and daughter Doris, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lyke and daughter, Beverly, Mr. and Mrs. Myrian Lyke, Mrs. Myrtle Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blunk daughter, Zerepha and son, Douglas.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Carney came out from Detroit Tuesday evening to join her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Draper, at dinner in celebration of the latter's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Connelly of Detroit and Mrs. Peter Gayde and son were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. William Gayde on Mill street.

Mr. and Mrs. Murry Ansel were dinner guests Thursday evening of their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. L. Verne Ansel of Barrington Road, Grosse Pointe.

The Tuesday afternoon bridge club will be entertained on October 2 at a dessert-bridge at the home of Mrs. Henry Baker on Sheridan avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. James Honey and son, James, Jr. will be dinner guests Sunday of the former's brother Guy, and family in Detroit.

The H. C. bridge club will be entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Olivia Williams in Detroit the evening of October 3.

Mrs. Roy Streng will be hostess to the Wednesday evening contract bridge club on October 3 at her home on Sunset avenue.

The Jollyate bridge club had an enjoyable luncheon Thursday at the home of Mrs. William Rensert in Robinson subdivision.

The First Tuesday bridge club will be guests of Mrs. Harold Stevens on Ann street on October 2 at a dessert-bridge.

Mrs. Edwin Campbell will be hostess to her contract bridge club Thursday evening at her home on North Harvey street.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Murphy entertained Mr. and Mrs. Elton Ashton at dinner Sunday at their home on Plymouth road.

Miss Zerepha Blunk will attend a Blue Key dancing party this evening at Lansing as the guest of William Kirkpatrick.

Marjorie Beth Livingston entertained a few friends Thursday evening in honor of her tenth birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Lickfeldt entertained Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Bender and children and Mrs. Elizabeth Downing of Worden and Mrs. Mae Tait of this city at dinner Sunday at their home on Main street south.

WEST PLYMOUTH

Mrs. Sarah Ross has been called to Hopdale in the southern part of Ohio by the serious illness of her mother Her son, Miller Ross, took her to Cleveland Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Richwine with their children, from Monroe were visitors in the parental home Monday.

Mrs. Henry Root and Claude visited friends in Fowlerville, Sunday.

Potatoes are growing gratifyingly under the favorable conditions of the past two weeks.

Brown with his son Howard, Junior, of Detroit, called on old neighbors Saturday.

The well on the Chester Root farm had served him and his son Carmen Root for eighty years, but the drought this summer ended its useful career. Frank Truesdell has been called to find a new well at the bottom of the old one.

Rapid progress is being made on the Hilton's new home on the Ridge Road. Richard Widmaier is doing the carpenter work.

Mark Haas of New York has a collection of 28,000 different paper match covers, considered the best American collection.

of the following species—canvassack, redhead, greater scaup, lesser scaup, ringneck, blue-wing teal, green-wing teal, cinnamon teal, shoveller, and gadwall; and any person at any one time may possess not more than 24 ducks in the aggregate of all kinds, but not more than 10 of any one, or more than 10 in the aggregate, of the following species—canvassack, redhead, greater scaup, lesser scaup, ringneck, bluewing teal, green-wing teal, cinnamon teal, shoveller, and gadwall, and not more than 4 geese and brant may be taken in one day; and to prohibit the hunting of woodcock in the upper Peninsula.

Except as to woodcock which can be hunted only from October 15 to 26 inclusive.

Signed, sealed, and ordered published this 10th day of August, 1934.

GEORGE R. HOGARTH, Director Department of Conservation

Conservation Commission by: Wm. H. LOUITT, Chairman, RAY E. COTTON, Secretary.

STOP LISTEN

TO WHAT A PENNY WILL DO AT THE ORIGINAL RADIO ONE CENT SALE

Beyer Pharmacy
165 Liberty St. Phone 211

PHONE 6 FOR WANT ADS WANT ADS COST LITTLE

Graphic Outlines of History By Schrader Bros.

"The Old Pathfinder"

John C. Fremont, known as "The Old Pathfinder," made five expeditions through the West and was instrumental in making the conquest of California.

Our staff has a complete appreciation of all requirements for a ceremony of quiet dignity. "The degree of our personal attentiveness is not governed by cost."

Schrader Bros. Funeral Directors
PHONE-781W PLYMOUTH, MICH. COURTEOUS AMBULANCE ON CALL

Meeting Of Leaders In Home Economics Work On October 2

The Home Economics Extension Program brought to Wayne county by the Michigan State College will hold its first Leaders' meeting, October 2, at the Wayne Library from 10:00 to 4:00. On this day all of the Home Furnishing Leaders throughout the county will meet with Miss Gertrude Reis, Specialist in Home Furnishings from the Michigan State College, at Lansing. It was announced Miss Emma DuBord, Wayne county Home Demonstration Agent.

This year's project will be on "Making and Recognizing Attractive Furnishings." To recognize suitable furniture is to know quality. Quality in furniture is found in the style, wood, and in the usefulness and comfort of each piece. In economizing on furniture one must know which features can be altered without destroying quality. The women will find that reupholstering old chairs by the cane or rush method makes a useful and profitable pastime.

Cutting patterns on linoleum and then using oil paint to print designs on such material as feed sacks, muslin and gingham is an interesting way of making colorful curtains, bed spreads and table covers for any home and who wouldn't enjoy this fascinating art.

Using such decorative accessories as picture shilows, table covers and vases to give distinction and charm to rooms is a secret of home furnishing that every homemaker can use. Arranging flowers in the best manner is another way of adding beauty to ordinary rooms.

Following are the five discussions which will be given in Home Furnishings this year. Miss E. DuBord, Home Demonstration Agent of Dearborn will be glad to assist any group of women who wish to organize for this work.

October 2, Discussion I, Recognizing Suitable Furniture.

November 13, Discussion II, Block Printing Fabrics.

January 3, Discussion III, Using Decorative Accessories.

February 19, Discussion IV, Re-seating chairs.

April 2, Discussion V, Arranging Flowers.

Miss Julia Learned, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Learned, will attend the University of Michigan this year. Misses Roberta Chappell and Ardith Baker and Melvin Blunk left Sunday to attend the Michigan State Normal at Ypsilanti, and Miss Janet Bickenstaff has returned to Lansing for her third year at Michigan State College.

SPECIALS Friday and Saturday

BEECH-NUT BISCUIT BUTTER WAFERS CREAM CRACKERS Whole Wheat GRAHAMS	DEFIANCE Wheat Hearts Quick Cooking Cereal
3 Pkgs. 30c	1lb. 12c
LOTUS FLOUR, 24 1/2 lb. bag	\$1.10
BIG 4 SOAP CHIPS 23 oz. pkg.	KEATING'S Triple Strength AMMONIA 1 qt.
13c	15c
SOFT AS SILK FLOUR, 2 3-4 lbs.	33c
MONARCH TOMATO CATSUP 14 oz. bottle	MONARCH Chow Mein NOODLES
18c	15c
	BEAN SPROUTS 13c

Wm. T. Pettingill
PHONE 40 FREE DELIVERY

AWNINGS BEAUTIFY

Ypsilanti Phone 91-W Ann Arbor 2-2931

FOX TENT and AWNING CO.
603 W. Michigan Avenue, YPSILANTI

WIRING REPAIRS

Corbett Electric Co.
TEL. 228 799 BLUNK AVE.

A NEW ROOF SAVES FUEL BILLS...

and a few dollars invested now will cut your fuel bill many dollars during the heating season.

LUMBER

Towle and Roe Lumber Co.
PHONE 385

You ride better...you drive better...you feel better in a **Knee Action CHEVROLET**

THE Ownership Test is simplicity itself. Chevrolet, through any of its dealers, will gladly lend you a new car to drive, over the same routes and in the same way you drive every day. Chevrolet is confident you will like the freedom from jolts that Knee-Action brings—the restfulness of shock-proof steering—the luxurious appointments of the big Fisher body—the getaway of an 80-horsepower engine—the smooth, sure action of cable-controlled brakes—the refreshed feeling you enjoy when you are through. In fact, Chevrolet believes that the Ownership Test will prove to your complete satisfaction that the low-priced Chevrolet is the car for you and yours.

CHEVROLET MOTOR CO., DETROIT, MICH.
Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices and easy G. M. A. C. terms. A General Motors Value

ONE RIDE IS WORTH A THOUSAND WORDS!



the ownership test will prove it

ERNEST J. ALLISON Phone 87 **Plymouth, Michigan**

Want Ads The Busy Little Business Getters

For Sale

FOR SALE—For balance Due—Large Detroit dealer must take back from former purchasers one small bungalow Upright and one Player piano. To save re-shipping, we prefer to transfer contracts to reliable parties in this vicinity who will pay small balance due on easy monthly payments. For full particulars write Credit manager, P. O. Box 261, Detroit, Michigan. 2tc

FOR SALE—Hay, about two ton. Also Model T Ford. Reasonable. See L. Welch, between Joy and Warren roads on Hix Road. 1tp

FOR SALE—Baby bassinets and buggy. Very reasonable. Inquire 634 S. Main. 1tp

FOR SALE—Wringer roll special. \$1.50 Guaranteed. State Model Washer. Replacement parts for any washer or vacuum cleaner. S. LeRoy, Mrs. Agent. 14511 Hubbell, Detroit. 1tpd

FOR SALE—Small grand and upright pianos stored in vicinity of Plymouth. Will sell at sacrifice rather than reship to factory. Write the Baldwin Piano Co., Wholesale Dept., 1801 Gilbert Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio. 1tc

FOR SALE—Seed rye at first house east of Phoenix on Five Mile Road. 1tpd

For Rent

FOR SALE—Wood, mostly hard wood, dry. Only \$2.50 cord delivered. Call 1017 Holbrook avenue or phone 190W. 1tp

FOR SALE—Apples, both eating and cooking, sweet cider, pears and quinces. Also Plymouth rock boilers. E. B. Jolliffe, 400 Beck road. Phone 7156F11. 1tc

For Rent

FOR RENT—Six room bungalow full basement and garage. 472 Holbrook. Call 575 S. Main. 1tp

FOR RENT—House with five rooms and bath. Available Oct. 1st. Reasonable rent. Phone 361M. Geo. H. Wilcox. 1tc

FOR RENT—13 acres, 5 room house, barn, poultry house, garage. Edison service. \$17 per month. Apply 112 N. Harvey St. 1tpd

WANTED—1000 feet of rough plank. 1041 Brush St. 1tpd

WANTED—All kinds of typing at home. Phone 190W. 1tpd

WANTED—Transportation 5 days a week for school teacher to Detroit from Plymouth, phone 212-J. 1tp

WANTED—Experienced girl for general housework. Small family. Good wages. Phone 593-J. 1tc

WANTED—Woman or girl to do cooking and housework. Must go home nights. Phone 39. 1tc

LOST—Female red bone hound, will not run rabbits, reward, reply Plymouth Mail, Box 57. 1tpd

Miscellaneous

Baptist Cafeteria Supper, Friday, September 28th. Menu: Roast pork and dressing, chop suey, salmon croquettes, assorted vegetables, salads, and desserts. Coffee, tea and milk. 4tp

Garden Court Luncheon

The Garden Court serves 35c noon day luncheons and 50c evening dinners. Steak and chicken 75 cents. 4tp

A penny supper will be served at the Presbyterian church, Wednesday, October 3rd at 5 o'clock. Menu: Roast pork and apple sauce, mashed potatoes, meat loaf and escalloped potatoes, creamed onions, sweet potatoes, cold slaw, baked beans, macaroni and cheese, assorted salads and desserts, coffee, tea and milk. 1tc

MUSIC LESSONS

Mr. B. D. Stewart (certificated) Royal College of Music. Will receive pupils for piano and voice. Studio 1051 Mill St. Plymouth. 1tc

MEMORIALS

Everything in stone manufacturing and guaranteed by Joseph L. Arnet and Son, Ann Arbor. One of the most complete lines in Michigan. Established in 1904. Represented by Ben R. Gilbert, 959 Pennington Ave., Plymouth. 40tr

HEMSTITCHING

8 cents per yard, Mrs. Hickay, 332 West Liberty St. 20tr

Hemstitching, 8 cents per yard. Fancy pillow cases and aprons. Mrs. Drews, 142 Rose St. 8tr

Mrs. Boray Dempsey, sister-in-law of Jack Dempsey, is operating a boxing gymnasium in Los Angeles, Calif.

Swimming Pool Is Possibility

It has become known during recent weeks that the Wayne county road commission has in mind a swimming pool for children in this locality, providing federal funds can be secured for their construction. In various parts of the county, the government through funds used to provide employment, have built swimming pools during the past year.

Just the location of the pools has not been stated, but it is understood that the commission has in mind a location that will serve all of this part of Wayne county, with a location somewhere between Plymouth and Northville so that it will be easily accessible to both places.

The Northville Exchange club has for some time past been putting forth an effort to have a swimming pool built in that community. If the county should carry out its plan, there will be no need for either Northville or Plymouth to carry forward any community project of this nature.

Miss Mildred Plant Weds Herbert Zube

The wedding of Miss Mildred Plant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Plant of Newburg and Mr. Herbert Zube of Detroit, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Zube was solemnized Saturday, Sept. 22nd at 4 o'clock in the afternoon at St. Peter's Evangelical church of Plymouth, the Rev. Hoenecke officiating.

The bride was very attractive in a white satin gown. She wore a dainty necklace, the gift of the groom and her flowers were white roses. Miss Adeline Plant, sister of the bride was matron of honor. She was attired in peach colored satin, with brown accessories, wearing a rhinestone necklace a gift of the bride and carrying a bouquet of tea roses. During the ceremony she sang, "I Love You Truly."

Ralph Zube of Detroit, cousin of the groom attended Mr. Zube as best man.

Other attendants of the couple were Miss Florence Zube of Detroit, sister of the groom, who wore a green silk crepe with brown accessories, Miss Arletta Plant of Detroit, a cousin of the bride wearing a rust colored gown with brown accessories, also Milford Fuller of New Hudson, cousin of the bride and Harold Plant, a brother, and Miss Jessie Sim of Northville and Jack Reed of Detroit. Miss Lella Bloss acted as flower girl.

The young couple will make their home in Newburg. A reception was given by the bride's parents to about 100 guests.

Miss Plant was a graduate of the Northville school class of 1927. She has been employed at the Maybury sanatorium.

Miss Adeline Plant gave the bride a miscellaneous shower. Many useful gifts were received. The evening was spent playing buncie, after which a delightful lunch was served to thirty-five guests.

Postmaster Has New Duck Stamps

Plymouth duck hunters are waiting anxiously for next Wednesday morning to arrive when the 1934 duck hunting season is officially opened. But there is one thing some of them are liable to forget and that is that there is a new federal law which requires in addition to the state hunting license, a federal stamp that can be secured from Postmaster Bert Giles for \$1.00 each.

Postmaster Giles is instructed to attach this stamp to the hunting license of each hunter. Every applicant for a stamp must fill out a blank that has been provided by the government.

This is one tax that hunters are liable to forget because it was the duck hunters of America who induced congress to pass the bill making necessary the payment of this \$1.00 federal tax each year by those who hunt ducks.

These stamps are only issued in country where there are places of over 2500 population. That is why duck hunters from all the nearby communities must come to Plymouth to secure these stamps.

While the postmaster is supposed to affix these stamps to the state hunting license which the state is low in getting its licenses out and as a result the postmaster has had to use a special card that has been provided for that purpose.

Legal Notice

FIRST INSERTION

ROBERT S. MARX AND CLAYTON F. BUTLER, Attorneys for Mortgagee, 44 Michigan Avenue, Detroit, Michigan.

MORTGAGE SALE

Default has been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by JACOB H. POLOZKER and ANNA POLZKER, his wife, both of Detroit, Michigan, Mortgage to FIRST NATIONAL BANK IN DETROIT, a Federal Banking Corporation of Detroit, Michigan, Mortgage, its successors and assigns, bearing date the fifteenth day of March, 1928 and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Wayne, State of Michigan, on March 21st, 1928, in Liber 2185 of Mortgages, on Page 516, which mortgage contains a power of sale. On to-wit, the thirty-first day of October, 1934, the said mortgagee changed its name to First National Bank of Detroit, a corporation organized under the laws of the United States of America, of Detroit, Michigan. On to-wit, the eighth day of October, 1934, the said mortgagee, mortgagee, changed its name to FIRST NATIONAL BANK DETROIT, a corporation organized under the laws of the United States of America, of Detroit, Michigan. There is claimed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage at the date of this notice, for principal, interest, insurance, taxes, and all other sums paid by or for the mortgagor, the sum of TWENTY-NINE THOUSAND TWO HUNDRED FORTY-SIX AND 100/100 (\$29,246.10) Dollars, which mortgage as law or in equity has been had or instituted to recover the debt secured by this mortgage as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage, and any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned at or before said sale for taxes and/or insurance on said premises, and all other sums paid by the undersigned pursuant to law and to the terms of said mortgage, with interest thereon at seven per cent (7%) per annum, and all legal costs, charges and expenses thereon, including the attorney fees allowed by law, which said premises are described as follows:

The parcel of land situated in the City of Detroit, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, described as: Lot nine hundred twenty-one (921), Joy Farm Subdivision, Quarter Section 44 and northern half of Quarter Section 47, Ten Thousand Acres Tract, Detroit, according to the Plat in Liber 19 of Plates, according to a plat recorded in Liber 19 of Plates, on Page 19, Wayne County Records, together with the hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto, September 27, 1934.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK DETROIT, Mortgagee.

ROBERT S. MARX AND CLAYTON F. BUTLER, Attorneys for Mortgagee, 44 Michigan Avenue, Detroit, Michigan. Sept. 27, 1934. Nov. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30; Dec. 7, 14, 21, 28.

ROBERT S. MARX AND CLAYTON F. BUTLER, Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgagee, 44 Michigan Avenue, Detroit, Michigan.

MORTGAGE SALE

Default has been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by FREDERICK STADELMAN, a single man of the City of Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan, Mortgage to THE PEOPLES STATE BANK OF DETROIT, Michigan, a corporation organized under the laws of the State of Michigan, Mortgage, its successors and assigns, bearing date the twenty-second day of October, 1919, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Wayne, State of Michigan, on October 23rd, 1919, in Liber 154 of Mortgages, which mortgage contains a power of sale, which said mortgage was thereafter on to-wit, the fifteenth day of February, 1928, assigned by the said The Peoples State Bank of Detroit, Michigan, to the said First National Bank of Detroit, a corporation organized under the laws of the United States of America, of Detroit, Michigan, by assignment dated December 31st, 1931, and recorded January 9th, 1932, in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Wayne, in Liber 244 of Assignments, on Page 100. On to-wit, the eighth day of October, 1934, the said mortgagee, mortgagee, changed its name to FIRST NATIONAL BANK DETROIT, a corporation organized under the laws of the United States of America, of Detroit, Michigan. There is claimed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage at the date of this notice, for principal, interest, taxes, and all other sums paid by or for the mortgagor, the sum of ONE THOUSAND FOUR HUNDRED FIFTY-SIX AND 94/100 (\$1,456.94) Dollars, which mortgage as law or in equity has been had or instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

NOW, THEREFORE, By virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on THURSDAY the TWENTY-SEVENTH day of DECEMBER, 1934, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, Eastern Standard time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction to the highest bidder at the southern or Congress Street entrance to the County Building in the City of Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan, (this 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, as aforesaid, on said mortgage, and any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned at or before said sale for taxes and/or insurance on said premises, and all other sums paid by the undersigned pursuant to law and to the terms of said mortgage, with interest thereon at seven per cent (7%) per annum, and all legal costs, charges and expenses thereon, including the attorney fees allowed by law, which said premises are described as follows:

The parcel of land situated in the City of Detroit, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, described as: Lot numbered Twenty-one (21), William E. Walsh's Walnut Hill Addition to Detroit, being lots numbered Thirteen (13), Fourteen (14), Fifteen (15), Sixteen (16), and Seventeen (17) of Sub. Div. DeLorme Farm, P. 2, var. Claim Seven Hundred and twenty-four (724) Acres, according to a plat recorded in Liber 19 of Plates, on Page 19, Wayne County Records, together with the hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto.

Dated at Detroit, Michigan, September 27, 1934.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK DETROIT, Mortgagee.

ROBERT S. MARX AND CLAYTON F. BUTLER, Attorneys for Mortgagee, 44 Michigan Avenue, Detroit, Michigan. Sept. 28, Oct. 5, 12, 19, 26; Nov. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30; Dec. 7, 14.

GIGANTIC CANNED GOODS SALE

Take Advantage of These Many Special Prices Now YOU CAN'T GO WRONG

PINEAPPLE Broken Sliced	12 lbs	95c
PINEAPPLE lona Sliced	12 lbs	210
TOMATO JUICE	12 lbs	95c
SAUERKRAUT	12 lbs	110
A&P CORN med. can 10c	12 cans	114
PUMPKIN 2 cans 19c	12 lbs	106
ASPARAGUS No. 1	12 cans	174
STRING BEANS	12 med	95c
SPINACH med. can 10c	12 med	115
TOMATO JUICE	12 10-oz	59c
RED BEANS Sultana	12 No. 1	95c
DOG FOOD Doggie Dinner Rival	12 cans	59c
PEACHES 2 cans 29c	12 lbs	169
PINK SALMON	12 cans	126
SOUP Tall Boy 3 cans 25c	12 cans	99c
BEANS Ann Page 4 cans 18c	12 -lb	54c
TOMATOES 3 cans 23c	24 med.	175
CHERRIES Mich. Red Sour Pitted	med. can	10c
WHITEHOUSE JELLY	14-oz glass	10c
CATSUP Scott County	14-oz bot	10c
PEANUT BUTTER 2	1-lb jar	25c
GOOD LUCK Margarine 2 lbs	2 lbs	27c
BISQUICK 40-oz size	pkg	30c
WHITE HOUSE MILK	3 tall	17c
SHREDDED WHEAT	2 pkgs	23c
SOFTASILK Cake Flour	pkg	27c
PRESERVES Ann Page Asst. Flavors 2 -lb jar	2 -lb jar	29c
QUAKER OATS win a \$50 bike	10 -lb bag	9c
ONIONS Michigan Yellow	10 -lb	19
POTATOES	15 -lb	23c

PRICES SUBJECT TO 3% SALES TAX
WE ACCEPT WELFARE ORDERS

Community Auction

IT IS EVERYBODY'S SALE

There will be a Community Auction, corner of Plymouth and Wayne Roads.

Wed., Oct. 3rd

Bring anything you have to sell by 10 a. m. Good buyers for everything I have for this sale good farm work horses, 20 good Cows, pigs, poultry, grain, hay, etc. Refreshments sold on the grounds.

TERMS CASH

BERT KAHL, Proprietor
HARRY C. ROBINSON, Auctioneer

OBITUARIES

LOUIS FISHER

Louis Fisher who resided on East Adams street, passed away suddenly Friday afternoon, September 21st, at the age of 66 years. He was the husband of the late Addie Fisher. He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. C. W. Johnson of Northville, Michigan. The funeral was held at the Schrader Brothers Funeral Home from which place funeral services were held Sunday, September 23rd, at 3 p. m. Interment in Riverside Cemetery. Rev. Walter Nichol officiating.

FRED T. PECK

Fred T. Peck who resided in Plymouth, Michigan, passed away early Wednesday morning, September 26th, at 1440 Washington Heights, Ann Arbor, Michigan. He was the brother of Mrs. C. H. Bennett of this city and of the late Orin D. and Harrison Peck. The body was brought to the Schrader Brothers Funeral Home, from which place funeral services will be held this Friday, September 28th, 1934 at 3 p. m. Interment in Riverside. Rev. Walter Nichol officiating.

MRS. ELSIE GATES

Mrs. Elsie Gates, 28 years of age, died at her home 247 Maple street, Friday, September 21, 1934. The husband, Ray Gates, and a number of relatives in Detroit, survive. The funeral was held Monday afternoon from the Wilkie funeral home on North Main street, burial taking place in Riverside cemetery.

Uncle Sam To Buy Feed For Your Cattle

Information has just been received by Ralph Carr, County Agricultural Agent, Dearborn, that livestock owners who are short of feed for winter may secure loans similar to the Crop Loans in order to purchase feed to carry their livestock until spring pasture. This is possible because Wayne county has been designated as a secondary drought area and loans will be made until December 31, 1934.

The maximum allowance per head per month for the purpose of purchasing feed for livestock is as follows: Horses and mules, \$4.00; Cattle, \$3.00; Sheep and goats, 1.75; Hogs, \$1.00 with a maximum total of \$250.00 secured by a first lien on livestock to be fed. Applicants should apply at the Agent's office.

Mrs. E. A. Housman and Mrs. A. H. Collins spent last week-end with Miss Margaret Housman and Miss Ione Reynolds of Toledo, Mr. Housman, Mr. Collins and Miss Proctor motored down Sunday and spent the day returning home in the evening. While they were in Toledo they had the pleasure of visiting the Holy Rosary Cathedral which when finished will be the finest in the United States.

Stomach Pains So Bad I Could Hardly Work

Says C. S. Gross: "After taking Dr. Emil's Adia Tablets the pains are gone and I eat anything." Try Adia treatment on our money back guarantee. Beyer Pharmacy and Community Pharmacy.

Mrs. Carl Kester of East Lansing visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Eckles Wednesday.

MEATS! MEATS!

STEAKS ROUND, SIRLOIN SWISS 19c

POT ROAST, 12c-15c
BEEF STEW, 8c

Pork Loin Roast Rib End 18c

LARD, Pure 2 lbs. for 25c
PORK SHOULDER ROAST, Center Cuts 14c

Hamburger FRESH GROUND 3lbs 28c

SMOKED PICNICS, 14c
HAMS, Boned, Rolled, Smoked 25c

OYSTERS and FRESH FISH

A & P FOOD STORES

It pays to burn the best when it comes to COAL

Let us recommend the quality and size to fit your needs—Buy Now! Prompt delivery.

BUY a SUPPLY!

PLYMOUTH ELEVATOR CORP. Call 265

PLYMOUTH PURITY MARKET

is bringing the Pennant to Plymouth this week-end in the form of low prices. I have been at Bat with the meat wholesalers all the fore part of the week to secure these specials for you, it will be worth your while to come in and see us.

DAVE.

Tender Juicy Native STEER BEEF

SIRLOIN, ROUND OR SWISS

19c

ROLLED ROAST

BONELESS ROLLED

15c

Veal ROAST

That Good Purity Steer Beef

KETTLE ROAST 12c

It's the same Tri-o-hi-o BUTTER 2 POUND ROLL 57c

We have been selling for 6 years because it's better.

SLICED SUGAR CURED BACON 25c

Chopped BEEF 3 lbs 29c

Picnics 15c

SHORT SHANK SUGAR CURED OUR OWN HICKORY SMOKED 15c

PORK LOIN RIB END 3 to 5 lbs. 17 1/2c

SAUSAGE PURE PORK Fresh Home Made

PORK CHOPS or STEAK End Cuts Shoulder

Fashion Show - Dance

AT ODDFELLOWS TEMPLE

Friday, September 28

Doors Open 6 p. m.—Shows 8 to 9

Co-Exhibitors—Mrs. Dailey, Carl Heide, Sutherland Greenhouse, Blinn Bros. Dept. Store; Norma Cassidy, Dresses, Coats; C. O. Dickerson, Hats; J. C. Rutherford, Electric; Goldstein Dept. Store; L. E. Wilson, Hardware; E. J. Allison Motor Sales; Rutherford-Powell & Son, Graham Cars; Sybil Beauty Parlor; Plymouth Feed Store.

Dance Music by Don Patterson Orchestra

Admission 15c

Bicycles and Supplies

New and Rebuilt Colson balloon flyers with U. S. Giant chain tires fully equipped \$27.50 less equipment \$24.95, regular 28 in. double bar \$20.95. Repairs on all makes of bicycles and velocipedes. RCA Radio tubes and service. Reliable Bicycle Shop, cor. Grand River and Burgess, by Detroit Edison Company, Redford.