

Edward H. Hines Will Seek Place On Board Again

Veteran Road Builder Has No Intention Of Quitting Place

Old time friends of Edward H. Hines, Wayne county road commissioner and son-in-law of J. H. Steers, founder of The Plymouth Mail nearly half a century ago, have been greatly interested in the announcement recently made that he will again be a candidate for the office of county road commissioner.

The announcement coming at this time is for the purpose of off-setting a rumor started some time ago that Mr. Hines would not be a candidate for the office he has filled so long and so well. The Mail is pleased to inform its readers that the veteran road commissioner declares there is absolutely nothing in the rumor that he will retire from public service at the end of his present term. To use his own words:

"I wish to repudiate any statement of that kind which may have been made by anyone. God willing, I will again be a candidate for re-election at the expiration of my present term in the year 1936."

"I have been interested in the 'Good Roads' movement since called since 1890 and have continuously sought by speech, writings and otherwise, to promote the improvement of the highways of not only Wayne County, but the highways of America, together with such related road projects as bridges, grade separations, sign board elimination, safety on the public highways, parks, public comfort stations, tree planting and roadside development, tourist camp sites, superhighways, etc."

While it may be common knowledge, however, for the information of some of our readers who may not be aware of the fact, we repeat that Mr. Hines was a member of the Board of Wayne County Road Commissioners in 1906 and is now in his twenty-ninth year of continuous service on that Board.

Mr. Hines developed and built the first mile of concrete road. The pavement was laid on Woodward Avenue between the Six and Seven Mile Roads. This pioneering of concrete roads was so successful that delegations from practically every town in Wayne County visited Wayne County to see how it was done. Since that first mile of concrete proved a success, more than 650 miles of concrete roads have been built in Wayne County, forming a part of one of the most extensive road systems of any county in the United States, having a larger mileage and a greater yardage of concrete roads than any like area in the world.

Construction problems were overcome by new inventions and devices such as the "Belt Finish," which the Wayne County Road Commission, under the direction of Mr. Hines as Chairman of the Board, was the first to discover and which is now used wherever concrete roads are built. The mechanical finishing machine was first used and developed on Wayne County's roads; the mechanical center safety line strip marker; and many minor devices and methods which were either patented or copyrighted (although others outside of the county have attempted to do so, infringing on their previous use), but have been given freely to the world in the interest of better and cheaper road construction.

Under Mr. Hines' supervision Wayne County was the first to successfully resurface an old concrete road with a new thin concrete wearing surface. Another innovation by our road commission was the dividing of our roads into traffic lanes in the interest of safety by use of a white center line strip. This is done by machine, and aids and guards the motorist, especially at night.

Originally, a 16-foot pavement was considered ample, but this was gradually increased to 20 feet. Today the established minimum width of a concrete road is 40 feet—sufficient for two lanes of motor traffic in each direction with safety.

But there is more to a highway than a strip of concrete. Sodding is necessary to prevent washouts from heavy rains. More than 500,000 pounds of sod have been placed to date, and there are 50,000 square yards being placed each year.

Regardless of the care taken in constructing roads, repair work is necessary. Cracks have to be filled up, especially in the older pavement, to prevent further destruction.

Rights-of-way for widening highways have to be obtained. The county has shown great foresight in this respect by establishing set-back lines on highways which they intended widening at some future date. This meant that when they eventually did widen the road, no new buildings interfered with the right-of-way. As a result, a great amount of expense in condemnation was avoided.

(Continued on Page Ten)

TO RETAIN POST

Newburg Plant One Of World's Most Complete

Ford Company Soon To Finish Model Little Factory Structure

When the new Ford plant is completed within the next few weeks at Newburg it will without question be one of the best constructed small factory buildings in America. It will be a factory with windows that cannot be opened but with an air-conditioning system that will keep the temperature alike winter and summer.

Under the heavy concrete floors run the pipes of the cooling system that extend to every part of the big factory room. Conduits placed in the walls make possible an even temperature condition at all times. The opening and closing of windows is a thing of the past as far as this factory is concerned. It will be unnecessary as the air-conditioning plant will take care of the weather changes.

Workmen are now finishing up the interior of the building that has been under construction for many months. Mr. Henry Ford was a recent visitor at the plant and made a minute inspection of it.

Its completion will add another small factory to the long chain of little industries that the Ford Motor company has scattered along the Rouge river. It brings the total up to five in the immediate vicinity of Plymouth.

In one of his recent Sunday night talks, William Cameron of the Ford company briefly referred to this expansion without mentioning the name of the Rouge river. However any one at all acquainted with the territory immediately associated with the company in this locality. In part Mr. Cameron said:

"In times gone by we lived much closer to the soil than we do now. We knew, at least, that our basic sustenance issues from the ground and not from merchants and banks in the city."

It is this philosophy that has led to the great migration to the cities. The lure of pay-rolls brought families by the hundred thousand to industrial centers. Exodus from the farm assumed historic significance. And this need not be regretted. It stirred the stagnant pool of human enterprise. But obviously the movement to the city could not continue forever. — It was quickly countered by a movement from the city to the suburbs. And finally two circumstances combined to bring the problem of City and Country into focus.

First, it was discovered that industrial centralization had about reached its zenith. It was also discovered that the technique of decentralization could be applied in small country workshops. Besides, industrial centralization had come to mean harmful human congestion. Fifteen years ago Mr. Ford reached the conclusion that a country living with a city income was a practical possibility. He remembered that the countryside was dotted with little mills worked by streams of water; he believed the advantages of that condition could be restored. He has always felt that family security should not be staked on a single resource, with one not in industry and one foot of the soil. A family reasonably defended against the worst economic uncertainties. Toward that end he founded a score of village industries.

The other circumstance was the depression which gave pointed confirmation of this reasoning. Multitudes have returned to the country; for other multitudes this is impossible. But industry can bring the country to them by providing plots of land which they can cultivate near home and industry can be spread out into the country where the land and the factory may serve as double supports to the security of the home. Such work cannot successfully be done by government; it can be done by workers and employers, and it appears to be the next social job that industry will take on. Ford industries throughout the country are practicing both these plans. For three years thousands of Ford employees have been provided with gardens to supplement their earnings, and many have had surplus food to share with those less fortunate.

And where Ford village industries have been established there is no public welfare problem. Planting one's own plot of land is a form of self-help that robs no one. No scheme of unemployment insurance will stand comparison with it, for land provides employment and a livelihood too, but one scheme of unemployment insurance even pretends to provide employment. Yet if people are to retain their right of self-government they must recover their responsibility for self-maintenance.

This, of course, was but one phase of a very great matter, but an important phase, and the call of Spring makes opportune its present consideration.

(Continued on page eight)

Ed Schrader Back From Convention

Delegates Given Fine Reception By Texas Town

Edwin A. Schrader who was official delegate for the Plymouth Kiwanis club at the International convention returned from San Antonio, Texas, Sunday with reports of an interesting and exciting journey.

The convention, one of the best ever held by the club was attended by 3,500 delegates from throughout the world.

Mr. Schrader left Plymouth on the Kiwanis special train along with seventy other delegates from Michigan and headed for the gate station that the flood situation in the south has not been exaggerated. "The first evidence of this was the sight of state highways inundated to a depth of two and three feet, places the fence posts were entirely under water. At one point the train was held up by a wash out of the road bed. Thousands and thousands of acres of good farm land were under water. It was stated as offered by one of the natives

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School Year At Prison Is Ended A Real Success

Miss Neva Lovewell High ly Elated Over Its Benefits

There were no graduating exercises, no presentation of diplomas to students wearing caps and gowns, but nevertheless the close of the school year at the Detroit House of Correction a few days ago was just as impressive and probably meant more to the "students" than the closing day of any other school.

The prison school has become an important part of that big institution—school that was started and has been conducted most successfully by Miss Neva M. Lovewell, one of the instructors of the Plymouth public schools who is assisted by other teachers from Plymouth, among them being Miss Dorothy Sly, Miss W. G. Frantz, and Miss Elizabeth DeWaele, as well as Mrs. Walter Harms who has during the past winter given a series of lessons to the women inmates of short-hand and office practices.

Necessarily because the inmates of the women's prison are employed during the day and the Plymouth teachers are also occupied, it is essential that the classes be conducted during the evenings of the week. Those who have watched the development of the school under Miss Lovewell's direction, are enthusiastic as to its benefits.

Miss Lovewell explains that life in an institution always places the individual under a magnifying glass. Here one finds the all too glaring faults, and often strength never dreamed of. It is generally conceded that humans found in penal institutions are of high mental and moral quality. This point is not always true. In a recent survey there were these facts found in the Women's Division at the House of Correction: Illiterate, 60.22 per cent; 5th grade, 27.10 per cent; 6th grade, 24.89 per cent; 7th grade, 36.13 per cent; 8th grade, 22.22 per cent; 9th grade, 20.10 per cent; 10th grade, 18.67 per cent; 11th grade, 3.11 per cent; 12th grade, 10.37 per cent; College graduate, 1.1 per cent.

The illiterate group seem the most hopeless, but there has always been a way out for this. Since this survey was taken in 1932 this percent has been lowered over half.

It was with this in mind that the present night school at the D. H. of C. was formed by Miss Lovewell. For the last three years it has been in progress, teachers are chosen from the faculty of Plymouth high school and they carry on the work. The following classes have been taught:

Two sections each semester in beginning writing, reading, and spelling. Here the illiterate have been taught to read, write their own letters, and up to this time have had no written contact with the outside world.

Classes in civics, government, and history, business arithmetic, shorthand, office practice, human anatomy, foods, and cooking.

One class in creative writing giving the girls with more education, the opportunity to study and write. This has been a small group but it has come some very definite results.

The women who have had more advanced studying have had classes in sociology, psychology, development of personality and other subjects of interest.

During the last year there has been each school night a general assembly led by Miss Lovewell. This was open to all girls not enrolled in other classes. Here all phases of education has been discussed.

They have been taught to vote, what the new labor codes are, how to get a job, from the factory to the trained worker.

Lectures on mental attitudes have been given.

Topics of the past year study, colored slides of birds and trees.

An evening on the pictures of the homes of the world shown in slides. Personal problems that confront women that have lived within walls, the better moving pictures have been reviewed. This has proven to be rather successful and the response has been gratifying.

Each life story of these people offer much that speaks tragedy, while the Polish lady over 65 years of age learned to write her name for the first time. Now she writes her own letters.

One southern girl 18 years old who had never been to school a year in her life has learned to read, write, and spell.

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Poppy Day Is Greater Success Than Ever Before

The splendid spirit which the citizens of Plymouth have displayed in past years in supporting the work of the service men of the community was again manifested last Saturday, when the Joint Poppy Day sale of poppies was conducted by the Ex-Servicemen's club of Plymouth and the American Legion. The combined receipts were close to \$300.00 according to Harry Hunter, chairman of the Poppy committee for the Ex-Servicemen's club.

Arno B. Thompson, secretary of the Ex-Servicemen's club, announced that the receipts assigned to them will be used to purchase markers and flags and to maintain the graves of veterans in Riverside and other cemeteries within Plymouth.

Arrangements have been made for the whereby the Legion is to take care of the graves in cemeteries surrounding Plymouth, such as Newburg, Kenyon and Gear. Part of the proceeds of Poppy Day assigned to them will be used for that purpose and the balance used for welfare activities.

Jack Miller, commander of the Ex-Servicemen's club of Plymouth and his Poppy chairman, Mr. Hunter wish to extend through the columns of the Mail their thanks to the American Legion to the citizens of Plymouth for their generous support and to especially thank the editorial staff of the Plymouth Mail for their cooperation and assistance in Poppy Day publicity.

Eastern Star Holds Anniversary Meeting

A large attendance was on hand at the Masonic Temple on Tuesday evening when Plymouth Chapter No. 115 celebrated its forty-first anniversary.

A splendid dinner was served to about one hundred guests at 6:30 in the dining room. The tables were beautifully decorated to represent each month of the year with the May table in the center.

The program following the dinner consisted of three readings by Miss Zephora Blum, introduction of the Past Matrons and Past Patrons after which all present joined in singing "Auld Lang Syne" accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Wilkinson of Uby Chapter No. 214, the address of welcome by the Worthy Matron, response by Mrs. Alvina Crumbe in behalf of the Past Matrons and Past Patrons and a brief history of Plymouth Chapter read by Mrs. Clara Todd.

The chapter was opened in long form by the Plymouth officers after which the guests were presented. The honored guests of the evening were Plymouth's own Past Matrons and Past Patrons who were escorted to the East and introduced and then invited to exemplify the initiatory ceremony upon two candidates.

The Past Matrons and Past Patrons taking part in the work were Sister Mildred Litzenberg, Mrs. M. Anna Jimmack, Mrs. M. Clella Moles, Cond. Clara Alexander, A. Cond. Alvina Crumbe, Chaplain: Alta Woodworth, Organist: Clella Smith, Sec.: Sarah Cook, Treas.: Ada Murray, Int.: Maude Schrader, March: Nellie Shattuck, Electa and Catherine Johnston, Past Matron of Orient Chapter, No. 77, soloist: Brothers Geo. A. Smith gave the Obligation; Karl Hillmer, secret work and Chevney Beach, sign work.

After a few remarks by Rev. E. J. Holcomb, a past Patron, the Plymouth officers resumed their present consideration.

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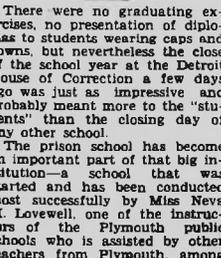
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Looking Down on Garden of Nations

GENERAL view looking down on the Garden of the Nations on the eighteenth floor of the RCA building in New York city, which has just been thrown open to the public. Left to right, the gardens are: rear, France, Holland and Japan; front, Italy, Modern Garden and Spain.



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Honor Banquet Held Tonight

Seal Workers To Be Honored This Friday Evening

The student council has made it possible for the students who have achieved honor during the past year to attend the seventh annual Honor Banquet at the Plymouth high school tonight at 6:30. This banquet is also open to the public. The following represent their respective fields of achievement.

Scholarship:
Seventh Grade: Alvia, William; Ash, Ruth; Erdelyi, Margaret; Fishlock, Nina; McCullough, Dorothy; Nioff, Jean; Springer, Jane; Strong, Richard.
Eighth grade: Barnes, Belva; Barrows, Phyllis; Buzzard, Doris; Campbell, Carol; Eifert, Elaine; Ericsson, Ingrid; Esch, Herman; Hamill, Jean; Roe, Dorothy; Schultz, William; Soth, Arlene.
Ninth Grade: Bordine, Gerald; Hegge, Austris; Kleinschmidt, Marion; Luttermoser, Marion; Pennell, Ruth; Schaefele, Lois; Schmidt, Doris; Schoof, Jacqueline; Schwartz, Jeannette; Stevens, Elizabeth; Mastick, Betty; Robinson, Ernestine.

Tenth Grade: Adams, Dorothy; Brock, Tom; Brown, Jeannette; Cassidy, Patricia; Gorton, Marion; Hubbell, Barbara; Holdsworth, Mary; Hegge, Elizabeth; Hearn, Dorothy; McKinnon, Patricia; Mettel, Edith; Moore, John; Norton, Florence; Roe, Norma; Starkweather, Jewell; Stewart, Phyllis.

Eleventh Grade: Bauman, Jeannette; Brockelhurst, Jean; Dunlop, Gwendolyn; Fisher, Harry; Merritt, Joe; Moore, Audrey; Rhead, Roland; Roediger, Jean; Sessions, Jack; Thumme, Kenneth; Van Meter, Robert; Whipple, Elizabeth.
Twelfth Grade: Ash, Arnold; Brown, Miriam; Fishlock, Doris; Gray, June; Hearn, Yvonne; Hamid, Ruth; Schult, Katherine.
Music: Gerald Hartling, Bob Soth, James Livingston.
Pilgrim Prints and Plythean: Darold Cline.
Dramatics: Norval Bovee, Al (Continued on Page Six)

W.C.T.U. Meets At Kehr Home

The meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union held May 23rd at the home of Mrs. Presley Kehr on North Main street, well attended and was of unusual interest. The speaker for the day was Rev. Norton of Plymouth M. E. church, who related some personal experiences that were listened to with great attention. While Rev. Norton seems much discouraged in the present situation, he feels that time will bring its changes and that eventually our people will realize the enormity of the evil of intemperance and be ready to take legislative action against it.

Interesting Memorial Day Services

Program of outstanding Memorial Day activities held here yesterday under the auspices of Myron H. Beals Post, American Legion, and the Ex-Servicemen's Club.

Grand Marshal Lt. C. J. Kershaw
Division Marshals: Melvin Aigue, Harry Barnes
American Legion
Master of Ceremony: Mayor Arthur Blunk
Assembly: High School
Line of March: High school to Kellogg Park
Invocation: Adjt. Jas. Dermody, Salvation Army
Community Singing: "My Country"
Introduction of Speaker by: Mayor Blunk
Speaker of the Day: Rev. Walter Nichol
Unveiling of Ex-Servicemen's Monument: John S. Hagerty
Placing of Wreaths on Monument: Military organizations representatives of Grand Army of the Republic, United Spanish War Veterans and Ex-Servicemen's Club of Plymouth.

Community Singing: "The Star Spangled Banner"
Reading: "The Gettysburg Address" Miss Dawn Jacobs
Salute to the Dead: 106th Cavalry Firing Squad
Benediction: A. F. Plant, St. James, Birmingham
Rank's reformed, March of organizations to Riverside Cemetery.
Casting of flowers from bridge on the waters of the Rouge honoring the veteran dead of the Naval Service.
Flower Girl and Boy—Miss Rosemary Guherie, Jean O. Thompson
Salute to the Dead: 106th Cavalry Firing Squad
Benediction: A. F. Plant
Continue to Riverside Cemetery.
Benediction: 106th Cavalry Firing Squad
Invocation: Adjt. James Dermody
Organization Participating: Ex-Servicemen's Club of Plymouth, Myron H. Beals Post, No. 32, American Legion, 3rd Squadron 106th Cavalry Regiment, Boy Scout Troops of Plymouth 1, 2, 3, and Newburg Troop 1, and Rosealea Gardens, Girl Scouts of Plymouth Troops 1 and 2, Ottawa Tribe Redmen, Pocahontas Lodge, Daughters of America, Rebecca Lodge, Ladies of Maccabees.

The marriage of Miss Marion Hamilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hamilton of Northville and Lawrence LeFevre, son of Charles LeFevre also of Northville took place at eight o'clock Wednesday evening in the Lutheran church in that city. The wedding was followed by a reception at the Hotel Mayflower, Plymouth. The young people are well known in Plymouth and their many friends extend best wishes to them.

Construction Of Postoffice In Next Few Days

Contract Is Awarded To Well Known Detroit Firm of Builders

Henry W. Martens of the Martens Construction company, 2111 Woodward avenue, Detroit, awarded the contract for the construction of the new Plymouth postoffice, has advised The Plymouth Mail that actual construction work will be started within the next two or three weeks.

"We have been notified by the government of the acceptance of our bid which was for \$42,195.00 but there are always some little details that take time after the contract has been awarded before actual construction can be started. We hope that it will not be longer than two weeks," Mr. Martens advised The Mail.

The Detroit company was the lowest of five bidders and the contract it has signed provides for the completion of the building within 250 days from the signing of the contract. That would bring the completion of the building to about January first.

Plymouth labor will be used as far as possible. The funds for the payment of the new federal structure for this city will come from a group of building contracts funded by the U. S. treasury department. There is but one slight change in the specifications, the government permitting the use of Dolomite limestone for exterior stone trim, except on the main entrance to the postoffice, where granite is to be used. As originally planned all stone trim was to be of granite, but those familiar with the building business state that Dolomite is a substitute for limestone is of just as good appearance and of equal quality.

The Henry W. Martens Co. is regarded as one of Detroit's most successful building concerns. The company has but recently completed the construction of a group of buildings for the University of Toledo. Those who have seen the structures declare they are beauties. The YWCA building in Highland Park was erected by this concern and a large number of the newer school buildings in Detroit were put up by this company. It started in the construction business in 1914 and has most successfully operated since that time.

One of his most recent trips was to Japan, China and the Philippine Islands and his talk at the meeting will be on these countries. Those who have had the privilege of hearing Dr. In-ches declare that he is one of the most interesting speakers they have ever heard.

The meeting tonight will begin at 6:30 o'clock and Mr. Bennett is especially anxious that all of those who were among the high workers be present.

Plymouth added much to its fame as a city where things are accomplished for worthy charitable purposes by the tremendous success in the seal sale campaign and because of this success it is Mr. Bennett's desire to reward all of those who helped to make the results so outstanding.

Seal Workers To Be Honored This Friday Evening

Twenty Highest Will Be Special Guests At Rotary Meeting

As a reward for their untiring efforts in making the sale of seals for the benefit of crippled children such an outstanding success in Plymouth. Charles H. Bennett, who was chairman of the local committee and had charge of the venture, will have as his guests at the meeting of the Rotary club this Friday evening, the twenty who made the highest individual sales. There are ten women and ten men who share in this honor. Wives of Rotarians are also invited.

For the occasion Mr. Bennett has secured the promise of Dr. James W. Inches a former prominent Detroit public official who has spent recent years in world travel, as the speaker of the evening. Dr. Inches has crossed the continent of Africa, he has visited practically every country in the world and he has taken some of the finest views ever made on these trips.

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Country Club Championship Open To All

For the first time in several years, Plymouth Country Club will hold a club championship. This announcement came from Dr. Hoyer and Irwin T. Pierce, officials of the club. The winner of the championship tournament will be awarded a fine cup. Other appropriate prizes will be awarded to the runners up and winners of the lower flights.

It is expected that the tournament will be held during the month of August and the qualifying trials the latter part of July. Definite dates will be announced later.

Club officials especially want it known that the tournament will be open to all golf players who care to enter and that players will be divided into groups, according to their scoring abilities. This will make it possible for all to win a prize.

ON AND OFF THE RECORD

on and off the record—S. 1m Disease is humanity's deadliest enemy. This vulture strikes regardless of time. He cares not for money, social position, religion or goodness. He is often deadly, never kind, and sometimes refuses to cooperate with death when that gentleman's heart is touched.

Tuberculosis is one of his worst phases. Who dies in this pitiful black cloak he strikes swiftly, surely, and with a crazy vengeance that hits kings and paupers, women and men, adults and children.

In an effort to combat sickness, Wayne County has given 27 cents of every tax dollar you pay to prevent the spread of contagious and infectious diseases.

Today approximately 2800 Wayne County men and women who are too poor to buy hospital care are afflicted with tuberculosis. They are being treated with all the care that the best scientists can offer, under the most modern of conveniences. 3600 more afflicted with other contagious diseases such as small pox, diphtheria, scarlet fever, etc., are cared for annually at county expense. The total cost is over four and one-half million dollars a year.

It is a beautiful thing to think

New Chevrolet Assembly Plant Opens in Baltimore



Governmental, state and civic officials joined with the principal executives of General Motors Corporation in the formal opening of the new 80,000-car-a-year Chevrolet assembly plant in Baltimore recently. The new plant (center) was dedicated with impressive ceremonies (lower left), and Chevrolet, Fisher Body and General Motors officials were guests of the Baltimore Association of Commerce at a formal banquet in the evening. W. E. Holler, vice-president of the Baltimore Association of Commerce, is shown (standing) with Maryland's Governor, H. W. Nice, and Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president of General Motors (upper left). M. E. Coyle, president and general manager of Chevrolet, is pictured in the upper right photo with Senator Millard Tydings (left) and Mayor H. W. Jackson, of Baltimore (right). Lower right shows the first motor car built in that city.

of-taking care of our sick and poor. Aside from that, it is a necessary thing to protect our own people by segregating disease so that the streets will be safe for our boys and girls. This is the efficiency of our government, the kindness of the American people, the glory of the United States. It costs us just 27 cents of each tax dollar.

The date is June 8th. The place is Jefferson Beach Park. The most gala day of the year for Wayne County Veterans and their friends is this annual Veterans of Foreign Wars festival which will honor the National Champion drum and bugle corps.

Dancing, bathing, ball games, boating, concession rides and a host of other pleasures await those who turn out to do honor to the warrior in khaki who fought in Flanders for our lives and our freedom. It is a unique day in Wayne County's history.

It will be a day of joy and festivities bringing up memories of another year that the poor men cemented friendships amid bombs overhead. It is they that we thank—for our flag still hovers overhead. It is they that we will pay tribute to. It will be an honor to play with them this day, their day, a day of joy.

The racing season is on at the Fair grounds. Opening day drew a capacity crowd from all walks of life. Ancient cars, and the latest and most expensive, transported the turf fans. It is interesting to note that the poor men the owners of smaller cars make comparatively large bets. The man with the furs and latest in fashion, that is the club house crowd, bet small and then split it one or two ways. The moral seems to be clear.

I talked with Wayne County's largest gambler. He does not seek publicity, so I won't mention his name. He laughed at a few betting friends and said, "I bet that they don't come in, you bet that they do." He was speaking of his bookies, of course, which has made him a millionaire.

Walter O'Hara, Common Pleas Court Clerk, and one of the youngest members of the sheriff's purple heart stripe, has been chosen president advocate of the Disabled American Veterans. His selection was a reward for strenuous and successful work in the past as an organizer and organization worker.

Fights are never the fault of one man or one group. Fights seldom do anyone any good.

The Wayne County Board of Supervisors insist on curbing the Board of Auditors. They want a check on hospital funds and so the Ways and Means Committee is recommending to the Supervisors that they keep close tab on all funds. No fund under their resolution can be reimbursed from another fund without the consent of a special committee of supervisors. This may spell trouble, according to the Auditors, who point out that at present the rehabilitation fund is empty. This fund buys eye glasses, wood-

en legs, trusses, etc. for the needy. According to the Auditors there are many indigents in hospitals at \$3.00 to \$4.00 a day right now who are cured and examined but need trusses, etc., before they can leave. With no money in the rehabilitation fund the county is forced to keep them in hospital beds paying daily the cost that might set them free. The Auditors want the privilege that they have enjoyed in the past of having authority to transfer funds from the hospital fund to the empty rehabilitation fund. Either the Auditors or the Supervisors will find it a stroke of efficiency, which will gain them popularity, if they compromise soon.

Jimmy Burns is back at his duties in the Purchasing Department. Burns, a former legislator and lobbyist, revisited his former haunts a while ago to see that a few bills affecting Wayne County received the right amount of attention, or disattention, from the Lansing law makers. He was accused of trickery by a few Senators, but Jimmy insists that if anyone was tricked he was.

He had read about how legislators could be bribed or convinced against their will over a bottle of Scotch. He found none of this. He was met in the Hotel lobby, however, by a delegation who said they might be very friendly if he could manage to buy a few \$500 chain letters. That sounded good to Jimmy, and he had visions of reselling them back in the county hospital. His return found that employers and employees had previously gone back, line and sinker. Yes, Jimmy, once the boy legislator and well thought of lobbyist, is getting old. He is certain that this new way of governmental procedure uses out and out trickery.

The path of least resistance leads to least success.

Be slow to threaten your child, and never lie about it.

Mail Want Ads Costs Little

Let DUTCH OVEN SUSAN BRING YOU YOUR FIRST ENJOYABLE MEETING WITH Electric Cooking!



If you have never known the enjoyment of modern electric cooking, if you are waiting until some day when you can afford an electric range... DON'T WAIT! Let Dutch Oven Susan introduce you NOW to electric cooking. Give your family and yourself all the benefits of this modern way of preparing food—its delicious flavor, its healthfulness, its convenience and cleanliness. Dutch Oven Susan will do every cooking operation possible on a small stove, and it uses only about as much electricity per hour as an electric toaster. It is so compact that it can be tucked away in a corner almost anywhere.

You can put a whole meal for a family of six—two vegetables, a roast, potatoes and gravy—in this cooker, and go out for the afternoon. When you come home your dinner is waiting, perfectly cooked— piping hot and ready for the table. Dutch Oven Susan is easy to use. You simply plug it into any convenience outlet.

4 DIFFERENT SIZES IN DUTCH OVEN SUSAN
6-qt. size \$9.95 • 8-qt. size \$14.95
12-qt. size \$19.95
"SMALL SISTER" SUSAN
2-qt. size \$5.95 to \$8.95

THE DETROIT EDISON CO.

Mother's Cook Book

HELPFUL HOME HINTS

If THE cork is too large for the bottle in which you wish to use it, roll it under a board to elongate it, after soaking it a few minutes in hot water.

A handy device for holding the safety razor blade may now be found in the department stores.

A tablespoon of vinegar added to tough meat or chicken will soften the fiber and make it less tough. Use it in the water when cooking.

To make mint extract fill a bottle with the fresh mint and pack it in well; cover with alcohol and let stand for two weeks, then drain off and the extract is ready for flavoring and mint drinks. Use pure alcohol and it will be perfectly all right.

When steel ornaments, buckles and buttons of cut steel become tarnished rub them with unslaked lime and leave them in it for a short time, when they will be beautifully cleaned.

Suede shoes will be improved by rubbing them with fine emery paper.

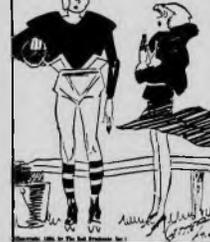
Corn meal well moistened with gasoline will clean velvet hats, collars, and felt hats so that they will look fresh and new. Renew the corn meal after cleaning and go over the article to be sure it has been well done.

Save the bacon fat, pour water over it and allow it to settle. The fat will come to the top, the burnt particles sink into the water. Skim off the fat and use it for all sorts of cooking. Nice for french potatoes, hash browned, or it may take the place of butter in gingerbreads and spice cakes.

An ink remover—Pour a tablespoon or two of turpentine into a saucer, add some powdered soap, stir until dissolved, then bottle and keep for any such emergency as grease spots, or ink on carpet or rug. If applied at once before the ink dries, the spots will come out. Rinse with warm water and rub dry.

© Western Newspaper Union.

GIRLIGAGS



"The best thing about football," says ceeed Cora, "it gives a fellow without brains a chance to see the inside of a college, too."

WNU Service.

LOVE'S LAMPS

By ANNE CAMPBELL

MY LOVE that burned with just a single flame,
A chaste white taper lit for you alone,
In twenty years has spread itself to claim
A dozen confagurations for its own.
It warms itself upon our children's lips,
And sends up signal fires our friends may see.
They come to us with glowing finger-tips,
Warmed 'neath the roof that shelters you and me.

Sometimes I think of those dear selfish days
When you were all my world, my own blue sky;
But now our children bless me with your gaze;
A dozen lovely lamps are flaring high.
But like the constant star above the hill,
My love for you is burning brightly still.
Copyright—WNU Service

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PAUL B. WOOD
ALTERATIONS and REPAIRS
ESTIMATES FREE 425 W. Ann Arbor Trail

Try Plymouth First



LARGE GOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS
4 lbs. 19c

- IONA BEANS can 5c
- BROOMS, 4 sew 29c
- MUSTARD, quart jar 15c
- Dressing, Iona salad, qt. jar 25c
- Ginger Ale, Yukon Club, 3 bot. 25c
- Bulk COCOANUT lb 21c
- POTATOES, Mich. No 1 peck 10c
- BREAD, full 1 1/2 lb. loaf 9c
- COFFEE, 8 o'clock 1 lb. pkg. 19c
- MILK, Whitehouse, 3 tall cans .19c
- CIGARETTES, carton \$1.20
- OIL 2 gal. can \$1.19
- RED BEANS can 5c
- CRISCO, 1 lb. can 21c... 3 lb. can 57c
- MACARONI, Iona pkg. 5c
- Grapefruit Juice, Med. can 9c
- COCOA, Iona 2 lb pkg 19c
- SHINOLA can 8c
- OLIVES, 3 oz. bottle..... 10c
- SARDINES, Blue Peter 2 cans 15c
- Salmon, Pink Alaska, 2 cans ...25c
- POTATO CHIPS, 1/2 lb. 15c
- SCRATCH FEED, 100 lbs \$2.19
- EGG MASH, 100 lbs. \$2.43
- PRUNES lb. 5c
- BROWN SUGAR lb. 5c
- RICE, No 1 Quality lb. 6c

Good Meat at a Fair Price

- Lamb Shoulder, **19c**
- LEG OF LAMB lb. 25c
- LAMB CHOPS lb. 25c
- Steaks, Round or Sirlion **27c**
- PORK STEAKS lb. 25c
- PORK CHOPS lb. 27c
- Veal Shoulder, **19c**
- VEAL CHOPS lb. 23c
- VEAL BREAST lb. 12c
- Smoked Hams, Whole or Leg Half **23c**

Barbecue

SPARE RIBS CHICKENS

Actually charcoal broiled,
Not Oven Baked

TRY THEM---THEY ARE DELICIOUS

HILLSIDE BARBECUE

Plymouth Rock Lodge

No. 47, F&AM

VISITING MASONS WELCOME

Regular Meeting, Friday, June 7th

H. Farwell Brand, W. M.
Oscar E. Alsbro, Sec.

Beals Post No. 32

Meeting of the Legion at the Legion Hall formerly Gleason's Hall, Newburg 3rd Fl. of Mo. Walter Nisley, Adjutant Melvin Gutberie, Com.

The BEST costs no more!

Use **SACCO** Guaranteed Quality Fertilizers

Every bag of SACCO BRAND carries this tag—an unconditional guarantee of perfect drilling condition. You will like the way these finer mixtures drill and the results they'll give you. For sale by

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1404 Joy Road
Phone 2135-F21

Cool—Comfortable—Correct

White shoes

You'll want white shoes this summer and lots of them to fit your various outfits and to give you an economical change in fashionable footwear for the whole season. Now is the time to stock up literally speaking for at these sale prices and in this wide selection you'll never find a better opportunity. Listed here are only a few styles and prices. Values and attractiveness are the keynotes of this pre-seasonal special selling.

- Ventilated Walk-Over **\$6.50**
- Reinforced Sandal Oxford **\$2.95 and \$1.95**
- Pique Oxfords With Strap **\$4.00**

Willoughby Bros. WALK-OVER

Former Governor Was Once Postmaster at Rushton, Which Has Now Lost Its Last Rural Route—Will Be Served From South Lyon—Route to be No. 2

Of special interest to the older residents and the daughters and sons of pioneer Plymouth settlers is a recent article in the South Lyons Herald which gives briefly the history of Rushton. The story is the outgrowth of the discontinuance of the rural mail route out of that community. The government has created a new route out of South Lyon that will cover Rushton. It will be known as South Lyon, route No. 2.

The Herald article in part follows:

C. E. Dietrich, who has been rural mail carrier at South Lyon, will continue in that capacity, as carrier on Route 1. Mileage covered 29.35 miles. His substitute will continue to be Will Peters. Irving Clark, the present rural mail carrier at Rushton, will serve his patrons from the South Lyon postoffice, the Rushton territory being designated as "Route 2." His substitute is Walter Warden. The change adds a little more mileage to the route of Mr. Clark—the entire distance being 54.2 miles.

The Rushton postoffice, in use since 1884, is to be discontinued soon. A few families who have been calling at the postoffice for their mail, still have the privilege of doing so if they desire for the short time it will remain open.

Pages of history of our community reveal many interesting facts of Rushton and its postoffice. The change which is about to be made and removal of the office gives us an opportunity to bring to our readers the story of Rushton postoffice from the pioneer days.

In the early days, Rushton was called Green Oak. Doubtless few of us ever knew how it obtained its name. The grandfather of Robert Warden wrote to the postoffice department at Washington, giving the name "Greenock" to his community, which was the name of a town in Scotland where he had lived in earlier days. A letter was sent back to him from Washington and bore the name "Green Oak," which is now familiar to all of us. Its first postoffice was situated on what is now the Sidney Smith farm—about the time Michigan was admitted to the Union. Kinsley S. Bingham was the first postmaster. He was also the first Republican governor elected to Michigan, and also served as State Senator. Years later the office was maintained in several houses south of what is now Rushton. Time went on and the postoffice was finally established and maintained in the old flour and grist mill at Rushton. Two postmasters there were John Stark and "Captain" Weasthead. The old mill still stands.

All this time the town was designated as "Green Oak." Thomas Dunlap carried the mail between South Lyon and Ann Arbor. He drove a horse (two horses when roads were bad) and a double buggy, making the trip twice a week, and taking passengers as well as mail when there were any. He served the pioneers between the two towns and stopped enroute at the postoffices of Green Oak and Gravel Run—the latter place having been located four miles south of Rushton. The road to Ann Arbor in those days was an angling road leading south from Rushton. Roswell Curtis, grandfather of Mrs. Jennie Greedy of South Lyon, and William Doty, her father, were postmasters at that place. It should be mentioned also that Wm. Abbott who still resides in Rushton, also carried the mail between South Lyon and Ann Arbor for a time.

When the Pere Marquette railroad was put through this section, Gravel Run's postoffice was discontinued. Soon the postoffice at Green Oak (Rushton) was taken up, too, and established at Green Oak station, on the Pere Marquette.

In 1884 the Grand Trunk railroad was built through Rushton. A new postoffice was established and Rush Clark named its postmaster. He endeavored to have the place renamed "Green Oak" but was unsuccessful because of the town of Green Oak lying to the north and west. The place was named "Rushton" in Mr. Clark's honor. He served the community as postmaster for 49 years—until his death in late 1933. Since then the vacancy has been filled by Ernest Burdick, awaiting the appointment of a postmaster or the carrying out of some other arrangement.

All those getting their mail on the Rushton rural delivery are anxious to have their address changed to Route 2, South Lyon, before the 16th. The carrier will leave the local office at ten o'clock in the morning, and is scheduled to return about 3 p.m.

FINDS VALUABLE CAT

Miss Gladys Riffe, who resides at 1520 Northville road, who sometime ago found a beautiful deep orange colored Persian cat, is anxious to locate the owner. Miss Riffe who makes a specialty of raising pedigreed cats, states that this one was either stolen or in some mysterious way was dropped about a mile and a half east of Plymouth where it was found sometime ago. She declares that because of its apparent qualities it must have been a cat frequently displayed at shows.

Ed. Schrader Back From Convention

(Continued from page one)

that eleven inches of rain fell in 24 hours," he said. "San Antonio is a city much the same as any other, continues Schrader, except that Mexicans and negroes are in great number. The negroes are given an entirely different place in that city than they are in the north. They have their own restaurants, barber shops, waiting rooms, in fact they are segregated in every way."

Ted Hickey, a native son of Plymouth and his brother James Hickey, also of Plymouth are located at Randolph Field. "The West Hickey is a lieutenant in the artillery division of the U. S. army at Fort Sam Houston, and through Hickey Schrader was able to gain insight into army life. Hickey was stationed at Randolph Field, "The West Point of the Air," at one time and showed the details of that interesting place to the Plymouth delegate.

Randolph Field is similar to West Point in the rigidity of their entrance qualifications and it is only perfect specimens of the human race who are given the privilege to train there. Even though they are admitted the battle is only half won because the chances are more the excellent that the flying cadet will be "washed out," or "dropped," in his term. Even though entrance requirements are very strict the percentage that make the grade is about 40 per cent.

One item of interest cited by Schrader was a spot in San Antonio known as rattlesnake. In this place there are alligators, tortoise, turtles, lizards and of course snakes. In one pen they had some 250 snakes including indigoes, king snakes, rattlesnakes, moccasins and others. "Two men walk fearlessly among these snakes and make the rattlers strike at objects. These snakes are poisonous too which the keeper demonstrated by making the snakes strike at a tightly stretched rubber. The venom could be seen running from the fangs of the snake. The real high light came when the keeper killed a rattlesnake and fried it before the eyes of the on-lookers and then served each with a delicate portion of rattlesnake meat.

From San Antonio the special train went on to New Orleans. It is an old town crammed with historical interest. The creole section stands now as it did a hundred years ago and the change in going from New Orleans to old New Orleans just by crossing the street is unbelievable. The old section is narrow and reeks with French and Spanish atmosphere. We saw Huey Long's home, and from conversation with the inhabitants one learns that Louisianians think very kindly toward the Kingfish. They claim that what we hear is all newspaper stuff and Huey rather than solicit the aid of the press does everything possible to antagonize the press.

New Orleans is interesting further because it stands at all times from 5 to 22 feet below the level of the Mississippi river. It is protected of course by levees. The inhabitants are little worried because they are used to it, but there are any number of places where one can stand on a bridge and see that the level of the river is over some of the homes built directly beside the river. In New Orleans all the burying of the dead is above ground. This naturally was interesting to me and I spent considerable time inquiring about it. The cemeteries are grandeur personified. Huge marble mausoleums house the distinguished dead of that city. It seems that the well-to-do classes vie with each other in the elaborations of their shrines. It is not in common to expend \$30,000.00 in the erection of one of these monuments. In several cases the figure approaches \$100,000.00."

"He is the most promising man in town—who owes everybody. Much worth, little boasting."

Wilson Hdwe. Leads League

Plymouth soft ball fans were given one of the unusual thrills that comes in during play of the softball game last Friday evening, when Ray Gilder one of the outstanding soft ball hurlers in Plymouth stood the Hi-Speed outfit on their ears by striking out 23 of the would-be hitters. Winning of this game gives the Wilson team the undisputed leadership of the league, winning three and losing none.

Other scores and the standings follow:

Table with columns: Team, R, H, E. Rows include Schraders, Batteries, K. of P., Frigidaire, Batteries, Daisy, Wilson, R. & W., Hi-Speed, Wilson, R. Lee and Kreeger, League Standings, Wilson Hdwe., Plym. Mail, Daisy, R. & W., Schrader, Hi-Speed.

YOU and I together. Are strong to conquer Fate, But separate, how stony The path to heaven's gate! I do not fear life's sorrows, But I should miss the start, And never reach the billtop, With you and me, apart!

YOU and I together. Are strong to conquer Fate, But separate, how stony The path to heaven's gate! I do not fear life's sorrows, But I should miss the start, And never reach the billtop, With you and me, apart!

For E. Brooks, Attorney, Plymouth, Mich. PROBATE NOTICE 57462 STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room

in the City of Detroit, on the eighteenth day of May in the year one thousand nine hundred thirty-five.

Present, THOMAS C. MURPHY, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of CLARK A. SWANEY, an insane person.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, Mac Swaney, guardian of said ward praying that she be licensed to sell certain real estate of said ward for the purpose of the best interests of said estate.

It is ordered, That the twentieth day of June next at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said Court at said time and place, to show cause why a license should not be granted to said guardian to sell real estate as prayed for in said petition. And it is further Ordered, That a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Plymouth Mail a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne.

A True Copy.

THOMAS C. MURPHY, Judge of Probate.

THATCHER HARWARD, Deputy Probate Register.

May 24, 31, June 7.

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE

No. 207, 635 In the Matter of the Estate of CLARENCE A. FOX, Deceased. I, the undersigned, having been appointed by the Probate Court for the County of Wayne, State of Michigan, Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased, do hereby give notice that I will be at the Plymouth United Savings Bank in said County, on Saturday the twentieth day of July A. D. 1935, and on Saturday the twenty-first day of September A. D. 1935, at 2:30 o'clock p.m. of each of said days, for the purpose of examining and allowing said claims, and that four months from the twentieth day of May A. D. 1935, were allowed by said Court for creditors to present their claims to me for examination and allowance.

Dated May 21st, 1935.

J. RUSLING CUTLER, Plymouth, Mich. Commissioner.

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE

No. 206,702 In the Matter of the Estate of JOHN W. PROCTOR, Deceased. We, the undersigned, having been appointed by the Probate Court for the County of Wayne, State of Michigan, Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased, do hereby give notice that we will meet at the office of John S. Dayton, 764 Penniman Ave., Plymouth, Mich. in said County, on Friday the 19th day of July A. D. 1935, and on Friday the 20th day of September A. D. 1935, at 2:00 o'clock p.m. of each of said days, for the purpose of examining and allowing said claims, and that

four months from the 20th day of May A. D. 1935, were allowed by said Court for creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance.

Dated May 20th, 1935. NORMAN MILLER, WILLIAM WOOD, Commissioners.

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE

No. 208,461 In the Matter of the Estate of FRANK PANKOW, Deceased. I, the undersigned, having been appointed by the Probate Court for the County of Wayne, State of Michigan, Commissioner to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased, do hereby give notice that I will be at 3501 Harlam Tower, Detroit, Mich. in said County, on Friday the 19th day of July A. D. 1935, and on Friday the 20th day of September, A. D. 1935, at 2:00 o'clock p.m. of each of said days, for the purpose of examining and allowing said claims, and that

four months from the 20th day examination and allowance. Dated May 20th, 1935. HYMAN KRAMER, Commissioner.

INSURE THAT FUR COAT BEFORE YOU PUT IT AWAY 1% RATE WALTER A. HARMS Phone No. 3 Penniman Allen Bldg. Plymouth, Michigan

RED & WHITE GAYDE BROS. Quality and Service R. J. JOLLIFFE 181 Liberty St. 333 N. Main St. PHONE 53 PHONE 99 Specials For Friday and Saturday, May 31, & June 1 THREE GOOD COFFEE VALUES Maxwell House, lb. 29c—Quaker lb. 25c—Green & White lb. 19c Red and White Japan Green Tea, 1/2 lb. pkg. 3.16c Jack Frost Sugar, 5 lb. Package .28c Henkels Velvet Flour, 5 lb. sack .29c Rinso, large pkg. 20c Small package 8c Quaker Salad Dressing, Quart Jar 29c Life Buoy Soap, bar 6c Camay Soap, 3 bars 14c Quaker Apple Sauce, No. 2 can 2 for 23c RED & WHITE PINEAPPLE No. 2 cans Dole Packed Crushed, 2 cans for 33c Sliced, 2 cans for 35c Red and White Cut Green Beans, No. 2 can 2 for 25c P. & G. Naptha Soap 7 bars 23c JELLO, all flavors 3 packages 17c Swift's Corn Beef, 1 pound can 16c Old Dutch Cleanser per can 7c Junket Ice Cream Mix, 2 packages for 19c MUFFETS package 10c Wheaties, 2 pkgs. 23c WE DELIVER

EVERY SICK AND AILING PERSON, GET INDO-VIN The new, scientific medicine; unfailing relief for drowsy, tired feeling. This is a REAL medicine for anyone to take. Relieves weakness and bladder and kidney trouble; bilious and sick headache in two hours; heartburn and palpitation of heart at once; sick stomach, bloating, gas on stomach in 10 minutes. Relieves dyspepsia, nervousness and sleeplessness. A wonderful stimulative, tonic and appetizer. Will not gripe you like various kinds of liver medicine, but it will work the old bile from your liver as black as ink and tone up your whole system. No alcohol or harmful drugs. If we charged you \$100.00 for a bottle of this medicine it would be impossible to improve upon the contents. Community Pharmacy "The Store Of Friendly Service" Phone 390 J. W. Blickenstaff

Improved Homes Need No Longer Be Too Costly Home Improvements With the proper planning and selection of materials and workmen you'll be amazed at how much you can accomplish in remodeling and revamping that home for a small amount of money. The difference in home appearances illustrated here is not an exaggeration but an actual fact once you know about our methods of operation and sales ideas. MAKE SURE that you do not overlook any opportunities to enjoy a finer, more pleasant and more comfortable home by employing our new home improvement policies in co-operation with U. S. GOVERNMENT REGULATIONS Eckles Coal & Supply Co. BUILDING SUPPLIES

Master De Luxe Sedan It's the most finely balanced low-priced car ever built CHEVROLET THE new Master De Luxe Chevrolet brings you a perfect combination of the most desired motor car advantages, from alluring Fisher Body beauty to the famous gliding Knee-Action Ride, and from solid steel Turret-Top construction to spirited Blue-Flame valve-in-head performance. Yet the Master De Luxe sells at much lower prices and gives much greater operating economy than any other motor car you would think of comparing with it! See this car... drive it... today! CHEVROLET MOTOR CO., DETROIT, MICH. Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices and easy G. M. A. C. terms. A General Motors Value. Weigh all factors judge for yourself LUXURY LOW PRICES POWER ECONOMY SPEED SAFETY BEAUTY ENDURANCE KNEE-ACTION COMFORT ROAD STABILITY PICK-UP DEPENDABILITY CHOOSE CHEVROLET FOR QUALITY AT LOW COST E. J. ALLISON, Master De Luxe CHEVROLET Plymouth, Mich.

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

ELTON R. EATON Editor and Publisher
STERLING EATON Business Manager
Subscription Price—U. S. \$1.50 per year; Foreign, \$2.00 per year.

LARGEST CIRCULATION OF ANY NEWSPAPER IN WESTERN WAYNE COUNTY.

Entered at the Postoffice at Plymouth Michigan, as second class postal matter.

The Plymouth Mail is a Member of the National Editorial Association, University of Michigan Press Club, and the Michigan Press Association.

AN EXCELLENT APPOINTMENT

The recent appointment by President Roosevelt of Martin Bradley as collector of customs for the Detroit district is probably one of the most satisfactory appointments made by the present administration for the entire state of Michigan. Mr. Bradley of all the Democrats of Michigan who has been honored by his party leaders is probably one of the most deserving. He has not only been an outstanding party man, but he has been outstanding as a good citizen. Mr. Bradley was for many years a member of the state legislature, and during his last term served as speaker of the house of representatives. In his administration in this important post he displayed utmost fairness and kept a badly politically divided legislature running in almost perfect harmony. Republican acquaintances of Mr. Bradley are as much delighted over his selection as are the leaders of his own party. We congratulate both the administration and Mr. Bradley.

NOT ENTIRELY A FAILURE

Some of the metropolitan papers are referring to the legislative session as a complete failure because of the fact it didn't pass a lot of bills. We do not regard it at all in this light. Sometimes a legislature renders unto the state a greater service by not passing many of the bills introduced. We do know that the present legislature did kill a lot of bad legislation—so its work should not be regarded as a failure because some big city newspaper thinks it ought to have passed an armful of new laws.

ONE NEW DEAL ACCOMPLISHMENT

Marlen Pew, editor of Editor and Publisher, influential newspaper magazine, in a recent editorial suggests that editors make a careful investigation into the results of automobile accidents which are due to drunken drivers.

He says: It would be interesting and valuable public information if reporters would assemble statistics showing what the effect of the legalized booze traffic has been on:

- (1) Automobile accidents. (2) Crimes of violence. (3) Divorces and legal separations. (4) Insanity.

Owing to the economic condition, it is doubtful if comparative statistics concerning poverty would be convincing.

We are all rapturously engaged in an alcoholic spree, following the long legal drought, but I assume that temperance is still at least an ideal in America.

Much comment is appearing in the press of some of the cities concerning the drunken driver evil. My information is that accidents from that cause are increasing scandalously. What to do about it is puzzling many an editor. Last year, the worst on record, with 36,000 persons killed and nearly a million injured on streets and roads, it was found, from the scant available records dealing with intoxication as a cause, that 3.16 per cent of the drivers involved in accidents had been under the influence of booze. Corresponding statistics, of the previous year, 1933, showed 2.43 per cent of drunken drivers. Even more pedestrians, wabbling from drink, were shown in the figures—4.47 per cent in 1934 and 2.99 per cent in 1933. If this is the ratio of increase, the record, on account of alcoholic dizziness will this year be a large factor in total accidents.

The false spirit of bravado that is a common effect of excessive drinking naturally lends itself to automobile disaster. How to prevent drunks from driving is a large question. A good deal of sympathy goes out to the fellow who has imagined that his head was clear enough to drive, yet was overtaken by alcoholic stupor in a closed car on the road. There is an element of pathos in such cases, as most people do not realize their incapacity. To punish them severely, revoking licenses or fining or imprisoning them, makes no hit with the average citizen voter, and legislators and law enforcement officers know it. So the evil persists and ramifies.

JOBS LOOKING FOR WORKERS

Not long ago the following advertisement was printed in the Rural New Yorker:

Clean American boy, twenty, German descent, strong; drive car, horses; willing to work for a good home and \$10 per month.

More than 300 replies were received. They came from 14 states. All of them offered board and room and \$10 per month. Many of them promised advancement.

The boy got a job, as did also one of his friends. The advertiser, a resident of New Jersey, gave the letters defining other job opportunities to relief agencies.

None of the agencies he approached, he says, were able to convince unemployed persons that earning a living was better than living off the public funds.

"The whole truth," as this citizen sees it, is that there is now no stigma to accepting relief. Some of the best people are doing it—people who used to be wage earners, people who once earned their own living; who owned their own homes, who had responsible positions in the community. And now, because the Government is taxing you and me out of existence, those that want to loaf can do so, and escape all blame and responsibility.

Easy enough for the cynic to say that people who are living comfortably, having their rents paid, and getting food and amusement at public expense cannot be expected to take jobs which may pay out badly suggests a well known magazine. What is to immunize the productive relievers from the contagious passivity of the relievers' state of mind is a problem which is asserting itself with increasing pressure. Being a brother's keeper will work only as long as the keeper can keep himself.

WHAT A DEMOCRAT SAYS

One should not think for a moment that all or a part of the criticism of the new deal and the NRA comes from Republicans. Read what Robert H. Pritchard, publisher of the Weston, W. Va., Democrat, and one of the leading Democrats in that part of the country, has to say about the "reforms" his party leaders are trying to force upon the country: "And since we're talking about the NRA," he added, "we might just as well go further. Of all the quivering, vacillating, responsibility-dodging gangs ever assembled under one canvas in Washington, the NRA is the greatest show on earth. Clothed with unbounded authority, it has a legal division that is without doubt the most impractical set-up ever made by our government. It is the finest impeding gang of letter writers and 'you-can't-do-thatters' ever given powers in this country. Into every state it has reached its wiry arms and placed at its head a political lawyer who does nothing but concoct 'bull' stories that in turn antagonize industrial leaders who have been and are trying to defend themselves against the greatest horde of nincompoops under the non de plume of labor leaders."

THOSE COCOONS HANGING RIGHT OVER THE GARDEN

By BROWN



Rambling Around With Michigan Editors

OUR MONEY
We hear a great deal these days about the four billion eight hundred million dollar government relief fund to be spent within the next year for "relief." What a misnomer. Government funds indeed! The government hasn't any funds of its own; is in fact a perpetual pauper which must collect from its citizens to pay the debts and obligations which it acquires. When the government spends, we all pay—rich, poor, old and young alike. In fact the children of our great grandchildren will still be feeling the tax burden of the unprecedented load which the administration proposes to spend within a period of twelve months. Make no mistake. Government grants are not gifts.—Dick Cook in The Hastings Banner.

PENSIONS WILL COME
There is very little question that old age pensions are a good thing. This Dr. Townsend who advocated pensions of \$200 a month for persons over 60 years of age and with requirements for receiving pension benefits honest and sincere in his belief, but the plan was just impossible for this country because it couldn't finance such a plan. Its overwhelming defeat in Congress was undoubtedly a great disappointment to millions of aged persons who had built beautiful air castles with the money they believed they were going to get from the government. There will and should be pensions but of such an amount that the country can afford to pay aged persons.—Charles Seed in The Rochester Clarion.

HOW TO HELP
Every boy who has attained the age of 12 or more, will discover that Dad and Mother will be a lot easier to get along with this summer if he will keep the lawn mowed and free from rubbish; will do his best to raise a prize garden and flower bed and be generally useful around the house. He will discover that he will have plenty of spending money, plenty of time off for fishing and swimming. And who knows—it might be so arranged that he can go on that camping trip, where he can cook his own meals over an open campfire?—George O. St. Charles in The Dearborn Independent.

STONE THROWING ADULTS
There are in our midst, men and women who lament the customs and manners of our young people, and with some degree of apprehension, wonder what the race is coming to.
We are not here to argue the cause of youth, or to persuade sincere men and women that what they believe is untrue. Rather let us look to the future and imagine how the next crop of children will turn out. Let us ask ourselves seriously, the question, "What do we as adults do in behalf of growing children?" The answer, with rarely an exception, is simply "nothing."
Adult citizens, preoccupied with business affairs do not, as a rule, give any of their time or money to children other than their own. Few of us look upon youth as the wards of society. We dismiss them from mind and provide nothing for their proper, wholesome development, excepting in the matter of schools and churches.
In our plans to make life bigger and better we have no program for whatever they care, as correct manners, English composition and lacking proper recreation, they sometimes do what adults disapprove. However, before justly condemning the young people, we should give them attention they deserve.—Robert Rowe in The Milford Times.

DO YOU MEAN CABBAGE HEADS?
The House at Lansing has voted the lowly bean as the official state vegetable. But why pick on the bean when the prize vegetables are right in the House at Lansing?—Herman Millerweiss in The Sebewaing Blade.

INTELLIGENT LAWMAKERS
Zion's Herald, famous Methodist weekly suggests that national and state legislators should take intelligence tests, to determine whether they possess the needed qualifications. It would have them examined in such subjects as correct manners, English composition, history, constitutional and international law, philosophy, psychology, economic theories, etc.
Legislators who had passed such tests would avoid many mistakes. Yet the number of people who could pass such tests is very limited. There are many able business and professional people, farmers, and mechanics, who could never pass such examinations, yet have common sense and practical judgment, and make excellent legislators.
There are millions of people who vote at elections who give very little attention to the question whether candidates are intelligent or not. They vote for the candidate who promises to do the most for them personally. All elements and sections reach into the grabbag for whatever they can get out of it for themselves.
No formal intelligence test is likely ever to be imposed on legislators, but candidates should demonstrate whether they are intelligent or not. Those who depend only on bright smiles, cordial handshakes, and impossible promises, should be asked what they know about business, taxes, tariffs, and currency.
The candidate is not expected to have the learning of a college professor, but he should be capable of looking at these things in a common sense way. A man could not expect to get a job as manager of a business, unless he knows something about that particular trade. A candidate should show that he knows something about government before he attempts to run these vast enterprises.—R. J. Jefferies in The Lowell Ledger.

25 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Robert Pickell of Northville visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kaiser the first of the week.

Mrs. R. J. Samsen of Denver, Colorado was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Samsen this week.

The Plymouth market—wheat, 95; hay \$9 ton; oats 37c; rye, 70c; potatoes 10c bushel; butter 26c; eggs 18c.

Daniel Murray and George Gittins represented the Plymouth Masons at the Grand Lodge meeting held in Adrian.

Mrs. E. W. Chaffee and Miss Entrican expect to sail across the big pond this summer, visiting points in Europe and northern Africa.

Complaint is being made of poor train service out of Plymouth. Traveling men who make the small towns are putting up a big noller.

"The Devouring flames may destroy your home but if you are insured you will not have to struggle and worry about another. Consult P. W. Voorhies, agent."—Adv.

Indications are that the total state appropriations will be around \$5,000,000 this year. (Press reports from Lansing this week indicate that state appropriations this year will exceed \$75,000,000.)

"Slow Down The Buzz Wagon," is the title of one of the few editorials the Mail published 25 years ago. It suggested that "lives of citizens are being endangered. We have no ordinance on this matter. We noticed one of these new automobiles that was going at least at a 25 mile clip. Home drivers also get a little speedy at times," etc.

The most enduring love is between those of the same sex.

Do You Know—

That the month of January was named after Janus, an early Roman divinity. It was added to the Roman calendar by Numa, 713 B. C., who made it the first month because Janus presided over the beginning of all business. In 1752 the legal year in England was ordered to begin on January 1 instead of on March 25.
McClure Hardware, Station, WND Service.

Understanding World Affairs A Snare or a Delusion

By Walter Lippmann

Not only is the Wagner bill the kind of measure that no politician likes to oppose, but it is a measure so framed that few politicians feel they have to oppose it. It is advertised as seeking "to promote equality of bargaining power between employers and employees" and "to diminish the causes of labor disputes." It denounces "unfair labor practices." Under this bill these excellent purposes can be approved enthusiastically, without incurring the risks of attempting to make them good in practice. For the Wagner bill is so devised that organized labor, having obtained magnificent promises from Congress, must then go to the courts and cash those promises if it can.

In effect the bill says to labor: "Go to the courts and see what you can get. You have our blessing. But please excuse us from undertaking the unpleasant job of defining concretely the rights and duties of capital and labor. Although we are the legislative body, we prefer not to legislate; we invite you to litigate, and if you do not obtain from the courts all that we seem to promise you, why blame the courts and not the Congress of the United States."

Thus the primary question of what employers and what employees are covered by the bill is left entirely to the courts. At the very moment when the Senate has manifested a clear desire to reduce the scope of NRA as a whole to some recognizable field of interstate commerce, the Senate has plumped by an overwhelming vote for the Wagner bill in which the Federal government is given jurisdiction over anything "tending to lead to a labor dispute that might burden or affect commerce."

If legislative language can be made vaguer than that, it would be interesting to know how it could be done. If Congress can be less precise than to say that the Federal government shall act when something tends to a situation that might produce an undefined result, it is hard to imagine it. Senator Wagner, who was once a judge, assures us that "while the pending bill of course does not intend to go beyond the constitutional power of Congress, as that power may be marked out by the courts, it seeks the full limit of that power to prevent the unfair labor practices."

This is, of course, an admission that the Senator is proposing to legislate at large and then let labor and capital litigate in detail. It is an admission that his bill is not a clear definition of legislative policy but a speculation on the future temper of the courts. This is not responsible statesmanship. Nor is it as frank as it might be in its dealings with organized labor. Nor is it wise. For even if the Senator sincerely believes that the courts will fulfill his promises, he might have said to himself, in the words of St. Paul, that "all things are lawful unto me but all things are not expedient."

The most inexpedient part of the bill is Section 8 (5). This makes it "an unfair labor practice" for an employer "to refuse to bargain collectively with the representatives of his employees." This section writes into the law an interpretation by the National Labor Board of Section 7-A of the National Industrial Recovery Act. It means that the board in Washington and ultimately the courts must determine whether employers scattered all over the country have in each specific case, been willing "to bargain in good faith" with their employees for the purpose of reaching fixed agreements.

This is a legal monstrosity. For

out the Labor Board's interpretation, now embodied in the Wagner Bill, which makes it the positive duty of the employer to reach an agreement with his workers, is "unilateral compulsory arbitration." The Board has not actually said that an employer may not say "no" when he is bargaining but it has said that he must eventually reach an agreement and, if he does not, that he may be punished. Thus he must bargain and agree whereas the union can bargain without being guilty of an offense if it does not agree. In practice this would mean that the employer would always have to grant some part of any set of demands made upon him.

Whether the courts will sustain one-sided compulsion of this sort is doubtful. But it is certain that if they do, that if labor can legally force the employer into agreements, the time will come when labor also will be subjected to compulsion.

Your wants far out-number our needs.

"Peace on earth" must come from "Good will to men."

Get Outdoors



Glorious days at the shore... in the picnic grove... on the golf course... lie ahead. Get outdoors—get into the sunshine—it is good for you! Get outing supplies here—our low prices are good for your purse.

SALE OF OUTING SUPPLIES

- Giant 13 oz. Regal Talcum Pow. 12c can
- 50c Mennen's Shaving Cream, 39c
- 50c Barbasol Shaving Cream, 39c
- 50c P. D. Shaving Cream 33
- Gillette Special—Razor with 5 blades—49c
- Prep. two for one—35c
- 85c Barbasol, jar—69c

- BATHING CAPS 10c to 50c
- White Shoe Cleaners, Grif-fins, Shumlik, Nylars, Whittemore's, 25c bot.
- Wilson's Goggles and Sun Glasses, 25c and 49c
- Hostess Napkins, 80's, pkgs. 10c
- Picnic Plates, pkgs. 10c
- Zip Golf Balls, 4 for \$1.00
- Baby Brownies, 10c

- DENTAL NEEDS
- 50c Squibb Tooth Paste 39c
- 50c Ipana Tooth Paste 39c
- 50c Nydentol Tooth Paste 29c
- 50c Penopent Tooth Paste 37c
- 50c Forhans Tooth Paste 34c
- 50c Colgates Tooth Pdr. 35c
- 50c Prophylactic Tooth Brush, 39c

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- Nyal Poison Ivy Lotion, 50c
- Norwich Zemaol, 50c
- Burntone Ointment, 25c
- Unguentine, tube 45c

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WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, JUNE 5 and 6
Edward Arnold, Karen Morley and Frankie Thomas
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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, JUNE 7 and 8
Ferry Mason is back!
"THE CASE OF THE CURIOUS BRIDE"
With Warren William and Margaret Lindsay
Comedy—"Shiners" Sport—Air Thrills.

The Story of the Bible Told in Pictures



The Israelites Safely Pass Through the Red Sea.—After the slaughter of the first born, Pharaoh told the children of Israel to depart from Egypt. Then commenced the wanderings of the children of Israel, who spent forty years in the wilderness, before they reached the promised land of Canaan. And the Lord went before the Israelites by day in a pillar of cloud, and by night in a pillar of fire. Pharaoh's heart was hardened toward the Children of Israel after their departure and he took his army and pursued them. God instructed Moses to lift his rod and stretch his hand over the Red sea. And the waters of the Red sea parted and they went through on dry land. But when the Egyptians pursued, Moses again stretched forth his hand. "And the waters returned, and covered the chariots, and the horsemen, and all the host of Pharaoh that came into the sea after them; there remained not so much as one of them."—Ex. 14: 28. This illustration is from Merian's story of the Bible engraved in 1625.

Church and Sunday School

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Loya Sutherland, Minister
10:00 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon subject, "The Broken Things of Life." It is merciful and helpful to remember that there are times when it does not take much to save a man, one plank from a ship, one ladder against a burning building, a hand stretched out at the right time, one word fitly spoken, the influence of one life, perhaps that of a child. The necessary thing is that we bestir ourselves and use the means at hand. If all of life seems broken for you and you seem to have reached life's extremity, then you better hear this message intended to help you.

Have you heard our vested choir?
11:15 Bible School.
6:30 Meeting of the Pioneers.
7:30 Evening service of praise and worship. Sermon subject, "Bargains."
Mid-week prayer service on Wednesday evening at 7:30.
We remind our patrons again that there will be no supper on Friday evening in this church.
One week later there will be a benefit supper for our Junior choir.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
Cor. Main and Dodge Sts.
Sunday morning service, 10:30. Sunday school at 10:30. Pupils received up to the age of twenty years.
Wednesday evening testimony service, 7:30.

"Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches throughout the world on Sunday, June 2.

Among the Bible citations is this passage (Eph. 6: 11, 12): "Put on the whole armour of God, that ye may be able to stand against the wiles of the devil. For we wrestle not against flesh and blood but against principalities, against powers, against the rulers of the darkness of this world, against spiritual wickedness in high places."
Correlative passages to be read from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (p. 234): "Evil thoughts and aims reach no farther and do no more harm than one's belief permits. Evil thoughts, lusts, and malicious purposes cannot go forth, like wandering pollen, from one human mind to another, finding unsuspected lodgment. If virtue and truth build a strong defense."

ST. PETERS EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH
Memorial and Ascension Day Service Thursday, May 30th, at 10:00 a. m. In keeping with our annual custom, we celebrate the day of the glorious Ascension of our Lord Jesus into Heaven, and again we are reminded of the commission which He gave to His disciples and to us, immediately before His ascension: "Go ye into all the world and preach the Gospel." Where this Gospel is preached, the Peace of God must follow, and where it is truly believed and practiced by men, the peace on earth will become a fact.

Confirmation of this year's Catechumens Sunday, June 2nd, at 10:30 a. m.
Holy Communion will be celebrated on the Day of Pentecost or Whitsunday, May 31st, at 10:30. The Devil never takes a vacation; but he reaps a great harvest when so-called Christians deem it necessary to take a leave of absence from their church from June to September. How can we look for a rest from the Sunday morning services when we have ever confessed, that Jesus is our Rest, as we do in the 23rd Psalm: "The Lord is my shepherd, I shall not want: He maketh me to lie down in green pastures. He restoreth my Soul." Follow the kind invitation of Jesus, especially this summer. "Come Unto me and I will give you rest."

CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. F. C. Lefevre
Union and Dodge streets
Phone Plym. 116
Sundays—Mass at 8:00 and 10:00. Confessions Saturday nights at 7:30, and before each Mass.
Week-days—Mass at 7:30. This hour makes it convenient for the children to attend on their way to school. All should begin the day with God.
Societies—The Holy Name Society for all men and young men. Communion the second Sunday of the month. The Ladies' Altar Society receives Holy Communion the third Sunday of each month. All the ladies of the parish are to belong to this society.
Children of Mary—Every child of the parish must belong and must go to communion every fourth Sunday of the month. Instructions in religion conducted each Saturday morning at 9:30 by the Dominican Sisters. All children that have not completed their 8th grade are obliged to attend these religious instructions.

ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH
Rosedale Gardens
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.
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QUALITY MEATS
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584 Starkweather Ave., Phone 237

young folks are welcome.
Bible School is on Sunday at 11:15. There is a class for you. Meet with a happy, singing crowd. Come to Calvary!

SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH
On June 2, in the service beginning at 9:30 o'clock, our pastor will speak on "Pentecost."
Bible school, 11:45 a. m. "Our Day of Worship." Psalm 100. John 4:20-24. Colossians 3:15-17. Memory verse, "God is a Spirit and they that worship Him must worship Him in spirit and in truth." John 4:24.
There will be no "Hymn sing" in our church on the first Sunday evening in June, as we are invited to attend the missionary service in the Congregational church at 7:30 p. m. Both choirs will practice at that service in the Federated church on Saturday evening at 8 o'clock.
Our children are asked to attend rehearsal for Children's day on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH
O. J. Peters, Pastor
Services in English on Sunday, June 2.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Walter Nichol, Pastor
10 a. m. worship. 11:30 a. m. Sunday school.
Preparations for Children's Day are going along nicely. Mrs. Crager, Mrs. Gladys, and their associates are spending much time in training the children for their part in the program. Harry Green is working out a scheme of floral decoration which will add greatly to the effect of the service. On Sunday, June 9th the church will meet on Tuesday, June 4th at the home of the president, Mrs. Fulton on Lotz road, Canton. Cooperative dinner will be served at noon, and the program and social hour will follow.

BEREA CHAPEL
Jas. A. Davis, Pastor
The male choir of the St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal church of Highland Park will sing at the Methodist church, Sunday afternoon at 9 o'clock, June 2nd. Following the song recital Miss Mable Hicock just returned from India will give a missionary talk. She will also speak at the evening service at Berea Chapel, 281 Union street. You will not want to miss this wonderful singing and hear this missionary talk. Be sure to come and bring your friends. We invite all assemblies to attend this service. Sunday school every Sunday morning at 10:00 a. m. Sunday evening at 7:45 p. m. and Wednesday evening 7:45 p. m. at the chapel.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Richard W. Neale, Pastor
Are you a stranger or a visitor in Plymouth? If so, visit us this Sunday. Our aim is to be a friendly, Bible church where Christ is preached. At 10 a. m. Sunday the pastor continues the series of messages on the Book of Acts. We study chapters two and three, the subject being, "The Power of the Gospel." Bring your Bible.
At 7:30 p. m. we study The Gospel of Luke, Chapter three. The theme centers on the "Ministry of John the Baptist." The Lord Jesus stated that no greater preacher had arisen than John the Baptist. What would John say and do if he visited the churches of Plymouth today? Who would be more shocked, John or his hearers? Study this thrilling record with us. Bible questions are gladly answered.
Our Prayer services are on Wednesdays at 7:30. We are studying the Epistle of Paul to the Ephesians. As this is written we anticipate the visit of Pastor and Mrs. Weiskopf of Mendota, Illinois, to fellowship in this Wednesday's service.
The young peoples fellowship continues on Fridays at 7:30. All

SALEM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Rev. and Mrs. H. Baerenwald returned missionaries from Colombo, South America, are scheduled to speak next Sunday morning at 10:30 a. m. telling of their experience in that wild, interesting country.
These dear missionaries are able to stay, and we will have a union service in the evening at 7:30. The choir pastor and congregation of the Federated church will unite with our congregation and choir to hear these splendid people of God. Be sure and attend these two wonderful services.
Practice, Saturday, for the Sunday school children at 2 o'clock in the church for the Children's Day program. Mrs. Harry Clark, chairman. Mrs. Emily Lewis, director of the music, and the Children's Day service will be observed June 9th at 10:30 a. m. All are cordially invited.
Practice for the united choirs Saturday evening of this week in the church.
Sunday school next Sunday, 11:45 a. m. Ward Clark, Supt. All are urged to come as the dear missionaries will also speak to our boys and girls.
Mrs. George Foreman of Salem is entertaining the Ladies Auxiliary Society Thursday afternoon June 13th. Supper will be served and all are welcome.

Construction--
There is more actual building now under way and more contemplated than at any other time in the history of this nation.

Materials--
Actual figures show that people who are building or planning on building are wise enough to know that it pays to use the best materials available when they do their building.

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Are well equipped to furnish you with anything that you may need in the building that you may have in mind to build. Call on them and receive the benefit of their knowledge in the building line without obligation on your part. They handle the finest materials.

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OBITUARIES

T. B. DAVIS
A familiar figure, on the streets of Plymouth during the past decade, has been that of T. D. Davis. His hearty laugh and his cheery "Howdy" was like a tonic to many worried though young men.
Mr. Davis was a native of the blue grass state. He was born in White Plains, Kentucky, October 11th, 1837. He lived most of his long life in his native state, where he grew up, ran a general store, married, reared a family and shared generally in the civic and religious life of the village.
As a young man of twenty years of age, he made his public confession of Christian faith. From that faith he never wavered. He united with the Baptist church and held his membership with that body throughout his life. He was a church member for more than three-quarters of a century. He served as superintendent of the Sunday school for many years, and was elected a deacon and ordained to that office in the village church.
The passing years brought many changes, and when Mr. Davis was eighty-seven years of age, he left his southern home and came to Plymouth, Michigan to live with his only surviving daughter, the late Mrs. J. E. Pettengill. As if he had found the secret of perpetual youth, this man who had already lived far beyond the allotted span, entered heartily into the life of a new community. He made friends on every hand, attended church, planted and cared for a garden, sought out the spots where fish could be caught and visited them almost daily in the summer months, and went on ever making more friends.
Death came to both Mr. and Mrs. Pettengill, but Mr. Davis lived on seemingly untouched by the years. And so it was until but a few days ago. He loved life and enjoyed it. But those who knew him well realized that at times he longed to be away. "He was looking for a city with its fixed foundations, whose builder and maker is God." And the call came at last. He was taken suddenly ill and after but two days in bed, he passed away quietly on Thursday, May 23rd at the ripe age of ninety-seven years and seven months.
The funeral services were held on Sunday from the Schrader Brothers funeral home. They were largely attended. There were many flowers bearing witness to

MRS. FLORA A. RATTENBURY
Mrs. Flora A. Rattenbury passed away early Friday afternoon, May 24th, at her home, 1022 Pennington avenue at the age of 54 years. She was the widow of the late William T. Rattenbury, and mother of Lawrence Rattenbury. The body was brought to the Schrader Brothers Funeral Home, and later taken to her home, from which place funeral services were held Sunday, May 26th, 1935 at 4 p. m. Interment in Riverside cemetery. Rev. Walter Nichol officiating.

JAMES R. SCHILINSKI
James Robert Schilinski, infant, of Mrs. and Mr. Frank Schilinski who resides on Five Mile Road, in Livonia Township, Michigan, passed away Friday, May 24th, 1935. The body was brought to the Schrader Brothers Funeral Home and later taken to his home, from which place funeral services were held Monday, May 27th, 1935 at 2 p. m. Interment in Livonia cemetery. Rev. Oscar Peters of Wayne officiating.

SALEM
Sunday dinner guests in the Fred Rider home were Mr. and Mrs. Leland Wooster and children of Detroit.
Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Kehrl and family spent Sunday with their children. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kehrl and little Dorothy Lou in Dearborn.
Mrs. Lucia M. Stroh and Miss E. Wittich were Sunday guests in the L. J. Vici home in Birmingham.
Mrs. Vern Kahler and Mrs. W. A. Kahler visited in the Ivan Speers home in Ypsilanti, Friday afternoon.
The Ladies Auxiliary Society of Congregational church, gave a spring supper in town hall, Thursday evening, which was successful. The delicious menu was enjoyed by guests from Northville, Plymouth, South Lyon, Ann Arbor, Pontiac, Miss Elizabeth Griffin, Charlotte was a visitor in the Congregational parlour, Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Z. A. Foster, Detroit were Sunday dinner guests at the George Foreman home.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kehrl and small daughter of Dearborn were supper guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Kehrl, Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Adler and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Baldauf and

the esteem in which Mr. Davis was held. Rev. Walter Nichol conducted the service. Burial was at Wayne, Michigan.

Thursday and were visitors in the Congregational parlour.
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kahler and Mr. and Mrs. Vern Kahler and little Marjorie joined a family birthday dinner party honoring the natal day of Ivan Speers in his home in Ypsilanti, Sunday.
Mrs. Mertie Murray, of Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. George Roberts and Miss Roberts were Sunday dinner guests in the Kenneth

daughter of Pontiac, attended the spring supper in town hall Rich home, south of Salem.
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Durrrow visited in the Glenn Penny home in Plymouth, Sunday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lewis were Sunday dinner guests in the C. W. Payne home.
Mrs. Kate Stanbro was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. Gepashty in Northville.

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Back home then to Bank-Bought fish for lunch. School for Bob-Traffic very bad Used 2 Gallons

— if your gasoline hasn't these 3 Different Kinds of Power —

4 OUT OF EVERY 5 miles you drive are within 25 miles of your doorstep . . . making business, shopping and social calls. This continual "stop-and-go" wastes your money—unless your gasoline has 3 distinct kinds of power—PERFECTLY BALANCED.

It must have POWER for quick starting . . . POWER for swift pickup . . . POWER for steady running.

Super-Shell, the first truly balanced gasoline, has these 3 kinds of power, and

so CUTS YOUR DRIVING COSTS in three ways:

Can save up to a cupful of gasoline on every "Cold" Start. Super-Shell starts instantly—often warms up in half the time of ordinary gasolines—with less wasteful choking.

Can save up to a cupful of gasoline in 10 Minutes of Hard Pulling. Because of Super-Shell's even volatility, you can accelerate rapidly, or race your car up steep hills—on less gasoline, without wasteful knocking.

Can save up to a cupful of gasoline in One Hour of Steady Running. Every drop of Super-Shell vaporizes more completely at every engine temperature. So it saves on long runs, too.

SUPER-SHELL is also "weather-conditioned" for changes in temperature in all different climates.

Drop into one of the Shell stations, and fill your tank with it today. You'll see why thousands of motorists are becoming Shell "regulars."

 **SUPER-SHELL**
Saves on today's stop-and-go driving

JAMES AUSTIN OIL CO., - - - WAYNE, MICH.

SOCIETY NEWS

A very pleasing affair was the "miscellaneous" shower given by Mrs. Maurine Baughn Friday evening at her home on North Territorial road in honor of her friend, Miss Camilla Ashton, whose marriage to Harry Rowland of Plymouth will take place in the near future. The evening passed quickly playing bridge after which the guest of honor was asked to open beautifully wrapped packages which disclosed lovely gifts for her. Later dainty refreshments were served by the hostess. The guests included Miss Ashton, her mother, Mrs. Sophia Ashton, Miss Marion Drewyout and mother, Mrs. E. J. Drewyout of Detroit, Miss Norma Savery, also of Detroit, Mrs. Jason Day of Wayne, Mrs. Ronald Lyke of Salem, Miss June Jewell, Miss Jewell Rengert, Mrs. Fred Killingworth, Miss Janet Blickenstaff, Miss Mary McKinnon, Mrs. Cleo Curtis, Mrs. Frank

Hokenson, Miss Hanna Strasen, Mrs. Mary Lorenz, Miss Ruth Adiska, Miss Rosemary West and Miss Catherine Dunn.

On Friday evening of this week Mrs. Cecil D. Packard (Elizabeth Burrows) a recent bride will be honored with a "miscellaneous" shower and bridge by Miss Virginia Giles at her home on Blunk avenue. Those invited are Mrs. John S. Michener of Adrian, Mrs. Kenneth M. Lloyd of Youngstown, Ohio, Mrs. Murray O'Neil of Gladwin, Miss Dorothy Bentley, Mrs. R. D. Thompson of Ann Arbor, Miss Julia Wilcox, Miss Sally Cutler, Miss Margaret Dunning, Miss Barbara Bake, Miss Barbara Horton, Miss Kay Krausman, Mrs. Gerald Simmons, Mrs. Andrew Galsterer of Frankentmuth, Miss Catherine Nichol and Miss Doris Whipple. On June 8 Mrs. Michener will entertain a group of the bride's friends at a one

o'clock luncheon and "linen" shower in her honor at the Michener home in Adrian.

Elizabeth Ann Burrows, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Burrows and Cecil D. Packard, son of Don Packard of Plymouth were quietly married at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Hugh M. Ronald in Portland, Indiana, at three-thirty o'clock Friday afternoon, May 17. The young couple were accompanied by her parents, Mrs. Burrows acting as matron of honor and Mr. Burrows as best man. The ceremony took place shortly after a delightful luncheon served by Mrs. Ronald. The bride's parents were married by Rev. Ronald twenty-eight years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Packard will remain until the latter part of the week. On Monday evening a family dinner was enjoyed at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Marietta Hough, on Main street.

Last Wednesday night at the Cherry Hill hall, a miscellaneous shower was given in honor of a recent bride and groom Mr. and Mrs. Fred Aldrich (Viola Corwin). The evening was spent in dancing. The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Aldrich showered them with a number of useful gifts and

all departed wishing the bride and groom a successful trip on their journey through life. They are at home to their friends at 376 Maple avenue, Plymouth.

Miss Jeanne Eleanor Voorhies daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Voorhies of Detroit has chosen Saturday, June 29, as the date of her wedding to Robert Beamer Spencer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warner A. Spencer of Ludington. Her only bridal attendant will be her sister, Pauline. Miss Voorhies has many friends here who will be interested to learn of her approaching marriage.

On Thursday of last week Mrs. Francis M. Archibald of New Jersey, arrived for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Harkness, at their home in Plymouth. Mr. and Mrs. Archibald plans to remain until the latter part of the week. On Monday evening a family dinner was enjoyed at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Marietta Hough, on Main street.

Mrs. Ella Mae Bosworth and mother, Mrs. Kate Durham of Farmington, Mrs. Dorothy Little of Detroit, Mrs. Harriett Angell of New Haven, Conn., and friends of this city, former schoolmates in Redford were guests of Mrs. Arthur White Saturday at a twelve o'clock dinner at her home on Canton Center Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Strevett of Windsor, Ontario, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Campbell. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. George Pier and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Miller of Detroit joined them and all enjoyed a "steak" roast in Riverside Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Kisabeth are spending Decoration Day as guests of the A Penn Oil Co. Mrs. Kisabeth having won a prize offered over the radio which consists of two deluxe dinners at the Cadillac hotel and two tickets to the ball game at Navin field.

The ladies of Mrs. I. N. Dickerson's Sunday school class of the Methodist church met Wednesday for luncheon at the home of Mrs. Luther Passage in Robinson subdivision.

Dr. and Mrs. William Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Reck, Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Innis and Mr. and Mrs. James Stevens were guests Thursday at a potluck dinner and supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moss, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lorenz and families and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mischeke and family of Detroit picnicked at Riverside Park Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Burrows are leaving Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Claude S. Briggs of Detroit for a few days at the latter's cottage at Toppinbee, northern Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil D. Packard were given a surprise Sunday, May 19, by several schoolmates and friends from Detroit. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. C. G. Draper was in Detroit Friday evening to attend the graduation exercises of her son, Leona Relyea, graduated.

Mr. and Mrs. George N. Chute will attend the May Dinner Dance at the Ingleside club in Detroit Saturday evening as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Frank of Ferndale.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bolton and Mrs. Edith Blake were dinner guests Sunday of the former's daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Olivia Williams, Detroit.

Mrs. Karl Starkweather was hostess to her sewing club Wednesday afternoon at her home on Starkweather avenue.

Mrs. Murray G. O'Neil and little son, Jerry, have joined Mr. O'Neil at Gladwin for the summer.

On Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Ray Gilder was hostess to her bridge club at a delightful desert-bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. William McCullough and daughter, Doris, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Herriek at Salem Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Friend of Detroit were dinner guests Saturday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johns on Penniman avenue.

Mrs. Lillian Kraemer of Toledo, Ohio, was the dinner guest Sunday of her sister, Mrs. Helen Stevens of Deer Copt.

Mrs. Roy Hood attended a luncheon last week Wednesday at the Chrysler plant in Detroit in company with the members of the Southwestern Woman's club.

Mrs. Glenn Jewell was hostess to the Tuesday afternoon bridge club at her home on the Northville Road.

The Mayflower bridge club was entertained at a bridge-tee Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Paul Wiedman on Blunk avenue.

John Lang, who has been seriously ill at his home here, was taken to the University hospital in Ann Arbor, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph West, daughter, Rosemary, and sons, Robert and Jimmy, are enjoying a few days visit with his mother, Mrs. Effie West, in Pennville, Indiana.

On Decoration Day, Mr. and Mrs. George N. Chute and two sons, accompanied a group of friends from the Woodward avenue Presbyterian church of Detroit to Ball Eagle Lake where they spent the day.

Honor Banquet Held Tonight

(Continued from page one)

vah Elzerman and Miriam Brown, Citizenship; Darold Cline and Jean Joinre.

Forensic Activities:
Debate: Thomas Brock, Jeanette Brown, Jack Sessions, Katherine Schultz, Russell Kirk, Dorothy Hearn, Harry Fisher, and Jewell Starkweather.
Oratory: Katherine Schultz.
Declamation: Jewell Starkweather.

Freshman Declamation: James McClain.
Story Telling Contest: Patricia Braidell.

Extempore: Thomas Brock.
Football: Ray Trimble, capt.; Arnold Ash, Jack Blackmore, Darold Cline, Lionell Coffin, Elwood Elliott, David Gates, Elwood Gates, Richard Innis, Jack Kinsey, Harold Wagenschutz, Harold Williams, Norman Kincaide, Edward Olson, William Rudick, Rex Swegles, Max Swegles, Levi Sockow, Marvin Sackett, William Stalenz, William Highfield, mgr.

Basketball: Harold Williams, capt.; Elwood Elliott, David Gates, Jack Gordon, Jack Kinsey, Jack Williams, Donald Schifle, Harry Shoemaker, Ray Trimble, Harold Wagenschutz, William Highfield, mgr.
Baseball: Harry Shoemaker, capt.; Harold Williams, David Gates, Edmund Zielasko, Ray Trimble, Jack Gordon, Francis Trombly, Levi Sockow, Jack Blackmore, Donald Blessing, Marcus Scheffer, William Highfield, mgr.

Track: Elwood Elliott, capt.; Harold Wagenschutz, Jack Kinsey, Arnold Ash, Darold Cline, Richard Innis, Jack Williams, Edward Olson, James Livingston, Robert Egge, Richard Wilkie.
Golf: Lawrence Moe, capt.; Harold Williams, Lionell Coffin, Richard Miller, Roy McAllister.

Tennis: Robert Herter, Howard Anderson, Gordon Moe, Ray Martin.
1000 point letters: Ruth Wilson, Alice Frough, Jean Steinhurst, Frances Bridge, Marion Krumm, Jean Dunham, Angie Roginski, Dorothy Hearn, Edith Mettetal, Elizabeth Whipple, Patricia Cassidy, Madolyn Welser, Lola Mae Barlow, Gwendolyn Dunlop, Phyllis Stewart, Carol Hammond, Marguerite Daugherty, Jean Ruediger, Virginia Cline.

400 point letters: Marion Van Amburg, Joan Cassidy, Miriam Brown, Vivian Towle, June Gray, Eileen Archer, Marion Jean Squires, Anne Urban.

Dorothy Hobbins, Yvonne Hearn, Doris Fishlock.

Mrs. Henry Hondorp spent last week Thursday and Friday with her daughter, Mrs. Harold Turner in Detroit.

Question Box By ED WYNN

The Perfect Fool

Dear Mr. Wynn:
There is a very rich man in our town who goes horseback riding every day, but he only wears one spur and wears that always on the boot which is on his right foot. Can you tell me why he only wears one spur and that one always on the right foot?

Yours truly,
E. QUINE.

Answer: He probably is an efficiency expert and figures if he can get the right side of the horse to start the left side will start, too.

Dear Mr. Wynn:
I am a woman thirty-four years of age and weigh 196 pounds. I want to reduce, so I went to a doctor who told me to take 20 rolls after breakfast. I started in today, but after I ate 12 rolls I felt uncomfortable. Can you suggest some other recipe?

Yours sincerely,
IMA SITE.

Answer: Try twenty turn-overs.

Dear Mr. Wynn:
I don't know what to do, so am asking you to help me. I hate to see my husband intoxicated. I sit up for him every night, and he always comes home drunk. Gee, how I hate to see him when he comes home! What can I do?

Sincerely,
PULLY ANNAH.

Answer: Don't sit up for him any more.

Dear Mr. Wynn:
My grandfather is an old sea captain and he tells me all sorts of tales about the ocean, but whenever he mentions the ocean he calls it the "angry ocean." Why does he call it the angry ocean?

Yours truly,
ANN GLOE SAXON.

Answer: He thinks the ocean is angry because it has been crossed so often.

Dear Mr. Wynn:
A friend of mine is in the hospital with a fractured skull. The doctors say that all my friend keeps saying is: "I was hit with a sandwich." Do you think it is possible for him to get a fractured skull from being hit with a sandwich?

Truly yours,
P. KNUTT RUTTER.

Answer: It must have been a "club" sandwich.
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MAIL WANT ADS COST LITTLE ACCOMPLISH MUCH

CHERRY HILL

Mr. and Mrs. George Mosher of Milford called on friends here Sunday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bogart and Dorothy of Detroit called on Mr. and Mrs. James Burrell Sunday afternoon.
Mrs. Louisa West leaves for England this week to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Corwin and family were Sunday guests of Mr.

and Mrs. Fred Aldrich of Plymouth. The West family spent Sunday with relatives in Detroit. The Canton Community club met with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hawk Wednesday evening. School closed last Friday with a picnic at the school grounds. Raymond Schultz spent last week with Ross Hawk. The school children gave an entertainment at the church house, Thursday evening for the parents.

For the Graduate -

Give honor to the boy or girl who is graduating from school with a "Gift That Will Last" and down through the years be a constant reminder of the rewards of well directed effort. We have a large selection of gifts that are not over expensive and which at the same time may be used and cherished throughout the coming years.

For The	Guaranteed	For The
Girl Graduate	Watches	Boy Graduate
Diamond Set Rings	—	Cameo and Signet Rings
Brooches	—	Watches
Bracelets	—	Belts and Buckles
Necklaces	—	Billfolds
Beads and Chains	—	Traveling Sets
Compacts	—	Tie Clip and Collar Pins
Wrist Watches	—	Pen and Pencil Sets
Fountain Pens	—	Field Glasses
Writing Pads	—	Desk Sets
5 Yr. Diaries	—	Key Chains
Make-Up Sets	—	Chain and Knife Sets
	—	Gifts of all kinds

C. J. Draper
290 Main Street Phone 274
Jeweler and Optometrist, Plymouth Mich.

PICNIC PARADE YOU'LL BE DECORATED WITH HONORS, WHEN THEY REVIEW THESE

REGENT LIGHT MEAT TUNA FISH Can 10c

COUNTRY CLUB SALAD DRESSING Qt. Jar 29c

FULL WISCONSIN CHEESE Lb. 17c

FAMOUS SPAGHETTI BEECH-NUT 3 CANS 25c

Bananas 4 lbs. 19c

Green Peas 5c pound

Potatoes 10 lbs. 25c

STRAWBERRIES 17c quart

WEEK END SPECIALS
Sugar Cured Hams 1/2 or whole lb- 25c
Smoked Picnic Hams 4 - 6 lb av. lb. 23
Wilson's Cottage Cheese lb. 10c
Fresh Ground Beef, 2 lbs. for 35c

LATONIA CLUB
GINGER ALE Case of 12 95c
GEVAERT **FILMS** roll 20c
COUNTRY CLUB **COFFEE** lb. 25c
FOR YOUR PICNIC **KRAFT CHEESE** . . . 2 pkg. 31c
SUNBRITE **CLEANSER** 6 cans 25c
HOLLYWOOD THROWN **OLIVES** Qt. Jar 25c
LINENIZED **NORTHERN TISSUE** . 5 rolls 25c

KROGER STORES



That's the delighted comment of users who are taking advantage of this special trial offer to prove in their own homes how helpful and how cheap to enjoy everready hot water service with the famous

Consumers Special WATER HEATER TRY IT YOURSELF

Without any expense to you—no "strings," no rental costs or other expenses of that sort, we will install a Consumers Special Automatic Gas Water Heater. "Try before you buy"—after a liberal trial, if you decide to keep the new heater, you can buy it on the new Economy Purchase Plan.

ECONOMY PURCHASE PLAN FOR

less than **10¢** a day

The economy of this heater is a delightful surprise — its patented principle of heating water with a tiny gas flame and storing it like a thermos bottle is the secret of its popularity in thousands of homes.

TRADE IN YOUR FURNACE COIL AND OLD HEATER

What to do with your old heater or furnace coil? Easy!—We take them both as part payment. Get rid of that wasteful furnace coil—that eats up a ton of fuel out of every five you use for house-heating. Get rid of the bother and expense of older ways. This better way is yours to enjoy—use this special offer to do it!

COME IN—OR PHONE 8151—SEE THE NEW HEATERS—LET US SHOW YOU HOW EASILY THE FREE TRIAL PLAN WORKS

CONSUMERS POWER CO.
WAYNE PLYMOUTH NORTHVILLE

Her Wild Flower Garden



Graduation Gifts

Visit our Stores and see our fine suggestions for Graduation Gifts for the Boy or Girl.

Priscilla Aluminum Special—

Every Piece Unconditionally Guaranteed

- 1 1/2 Qt. Double Boiler 98c
 - 1 1/2 Qt. Percolator 98c
 - Convex Covered Kettle 98c
 - 2 Qt. Sauce Pan 29c
 - 3 Qt. Sauce Pan 39c
- ON SALE FRIDAY and SATURDAY ONLY
Values From 50c to \$1.50
- Screen Wire—28 in. wide—yd. 15c
 - 30 in. wide—yd. 16c
 - 32 in. wide—yd. 17c

LINE'S 5c to \$1.00 & Dept. Store
Plymouth, Mich.

Local News

Mrs. Edith Hurd is visiting her sister and family at South Lyon. Miss Jane Kimerling of Monroe was a guest Sunday at the J. J. McLaren home. Mr. and Mrs. George Rutman of Howell visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wagenschutz. Mrs. Charles Holloway is quite ill at her home on East Ann Arbor Trail. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Steinmetz visited her sister, Mrs. E. J. Drevy, and family at Howell Sunday. Mrs. Lillian Walker of Grand Ledge is visiting her friend, Mrs. Battle Crowe, for several days. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sockow of So. Main street entertained relatives on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers spent last Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Steinhauser on Lotz road, Canton Center. Mrs. William Ford and Mrs. George Martin of Rochester were guests of Mrs. F. E. Terry Thursday of last week. Mrs. Ward Heishetter and three children of Grand Rapids were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Cramer on Decoration Day. Dr. and Mrs. Carl January are spending a few days with his sisters at Leesburg and Springfield, Ohio. George N. Chute arrived home Friday evening from Schenectady, N. Y. where he had been for a week. Mrs. William Crowley of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, is spending the week with her friend, Mrs. Edgar Hoenecke. Mr. and Mrs. William Farley and daughter, Vauv Campbell, and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Fraser visited cousins at Saline Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Post of Rosedale Park were guests Saturday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hood on Penniman avenue.

A son, Gordon Travis, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Allan Campbell (Heloise Travis) on Monday, May 20.

Miss Alva Hill is enjoying a two weeks vacation from her duties in the Daisy office visiting relatives at Grand Rapids.

Howard Durfee of Ann Arbor visited his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Steinmetz Friday evening.

Mrs. R. Russell and son, Jack, and Miss Blanche Ohland of Saginaw were recent week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Goldsmith on the Novi Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kellogg and John Kellogg of Jackson spent Sunday at the home of their uncle, D. E. Kellogg, on West Ann Arbor Trail.

W. B. Lombard of Plymouth and J. McHenry of Detroit are leaving today on a fishing trip in the northern part of the state and will remain until Sunday.

Walter Schultz and family returned Sunday from a two week's motor trip to the home of his mother and brothers in Foley, Alabama.

Miss Hildur Carlson of the Daisy office staff is enjoying a two week's vacation motoring to Washington, D.C. and Pennsylvania. Her mother, Mrs. Ida Carlson accompanied her.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Barrett and two daughters, Maxine and Eleanor, of Kalamazoo were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lorenz on Sheridan avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Orson Polley left Monday on a month's camping trip in the northern part of the state with the hope that Mr. Polley's health will be greatly improved by that time.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Olds returned from Los Angeles, Calif. Saturday where they have visited her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Benton since October.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dyll and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. William Dickson, Miss Alice Patterson and father, Joseph Patterson of Detroit were visitors Sunday at the Oliver Goldsmith home on the Novi Road.

Mrs. Robert Lee has been ill at her home on West Ann Arbor street since her return from Arizona where she spent the winter months. Mrs. Bivore is caring for Mrs. Lee.

Mrs. Frederick Lendrum entertained a group of twelve Plymouth ladies at a lovely noon luncheon at her home in Farmington Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wiseman and Mr. and Mrs. William Wood visited relatives in Vanderbilt and other places the first part of this week. Mrs. Wiseman's sister returned home with them, after spending the past week in Detroit, and Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Holmes and children of Detroit, and Mrs. C. V. Chambers of this place, called on Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Murdoch of Merriman road, and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hix, at Garden City, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Dykhouse are enjoying a visit this week from her father, Frank Shaffmaster, of Bronson and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Dykhouse of Grand Haven. Mr. and Mrs. Jay Dykhouse of Charlotte were their guests over the weekend.

The Ladies' Aid of the Lutheran church will meet on Wednesday, June 5, at the home of Mrs. William Secreska on the East Warren road. The business meeting will be held at three o'clock and at six-thirty a potluck supper will be served to all interested in the church. Mrs. Secreska will be assisted by her sister, Mrs. William Bacchus.

Advertisement for 'Stuff 'n' Dates' by Ned Moore. It features a cartoon illustration of a man and a woman in a room, with text describing the product and its benefits. The text includes 'PENNSY NAMED BUT FOR PENN' and 'STUFF 'N' DATES BY NED MOORE'.

Understanding World Affairs FUTURE OF THE N. R. A. NOT BRIGHT

By Mark Sullivan. With final introduction of the House plan for the extension of NRA the future status of the blue eagle becomes, within certain limits, clear. Apparently that future is not much. Almost Mr. Frank Kent's unregretting valedictory seems justified, that very soon "The cemetery lilies can be placed openly upon the withered bosom of this busted experiment."

The NRA statute expires June 16. What NRA will be after that date depends on the terms in which Congress extends it. The Congress will greatly clip the blue eagle's wings unless certain conditions are met. For understanding, it is best to begin with the Senate's action, already taken. The Senate's resolution says: "No... code shall be applicable to any persons whose business is wholly intrastate."

is manufacturing, buying and selling, and the like. In the case now before the Supreme Court, the lower court held that killing and selling chickens in New York was "intrastate" and therefore not subject to Congress or NRA even though the chickens had been bought in other states and brought in across state lines.

In Florida last January, NRA undertook to prosecute a lumber manufacturer whose product was sold to railroads and thereby immediately went across state lines into interstate commerce. Even under those circumstances, Federal Judge Alexander Akerman held that "it has been decided... many times that manufacturing is not commerce within the purview of the interstate commerce clause of the Constitution."

But this allusion to court definition may confuse the reader. It is irrelevant here. What Congress, certainly the Senate, proposes to do to the blue eagle is independent of court decisions. Even if the Supreme Court, in the case now pending, should sustain the right of Congress and NRA to regulate much of intrastate business—even that would not save the blue eagle. The effect of a court decision favorable to NRA would merely be to exempt all intrastate business from the power to renew NRA as a whole. But Congress is not in a mood to exercise that power. Congress, certainly the Senate, wants to exempt a great area of business from NRA.

Eastern Star Holds Anniversary Meeting. (Continued from Page One) stations and the Chapter was closed in due form. It was a happy privilege to have our Past Matrons and Past Patrons join with us and exemplify the degrees of the Order in such an impressive manner and makes the officers encouraged to carry on this beautiful work when they know that the members are standing behind them and are ready to assist when called upon to do so.

The candidates for the evening were Mrs. Ann Carley and Mrs. Lois Baker. Guests were present from the following Chapters, Northville, Farmington, Uby, Toledo, Ohio, and Tampa, Florida. All present agreed that it was a lovely and inspiring evening. All members are requested to be present at the stated meeting on Tuesday evening June 4 when some important business must be taken care of. Don't forget the date of June 18 which will be "Obligation Night."

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. McKay of Grand Rapids are guests this week of their nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. George Cramer. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Miller and three children of Grand Rapids and Mrs. John Alfes and two children of Detroit were also guests of the Cramers.

Who makes an exhibition of his temper gives a poor show. Hot words prevent cool judgment. Better birth control than peopling asylums and poor houses.

Plymouth Park Leads League

Plymouth Park went into first place last Sunday by defeating the league leaders by the score of 9 to 8.

The local boys put on a ninth inning rally scoring three runs after seeing the visitors score four runs in their half of the ninth inning. Going into the last inning Ed Sinta who was pitching a good game for Plymouth Park saw a two run lead wiped out, when his support failed. Wierzbza of Wyandotte who also was pitching a very good brand of ball helped his cause along in the ninth inning rally by knocking out a home run with two men on the bases.

John Schomberger opened the ninth for the local boys by getting a walk, and went to second as W. Basset went out second to first. C. Levandowski then walked and went to second as Schomberger went to third when K. Gates was safe on the short stop's error. Tonkovich walked forcing in one run and then the squeeze play was put on with L. Basset at bat. Schomberger, C. Levandowski and the tying run with only two out and two men on base. T. Levandowski got his second hit of the day knocking in the winning run. After the winning run had scored the fans and players for the local team went wild with joy.

Next Thursday at one o'clock Hazel Park will be the local attraction and Sunday at the same time East Detroit Nomads. Both games are league games and will be played at Plymouth Riverside Park so come out and give your local team your support.

Scoreboard for Plymouth Park vs. AB R H E. C. Levandowski 2nd 4 2 2 1, K. Gates ss 5 1 1 0, P. Tonkovich lf 4 1 1 0, L. Basset lb 3 1 1 1, T. Levandowski rf 3 0 2 0, W. Schomberger c 4 0 0 1, R. Urbanak cf 4 1 0 0, John Schomberger 3b 2 2 1 0, E. Sinta p 3 1 1 0, W. Basset 1 0 0 0.

Wyandotte AB R H E, K. Parish, 2b 5 1 2 0, Romanski, ss 5 1 0 1.

Table with names and scores: Jaclur, cf 4 1 1 0, Wierzbza, p 5 1 2 0, Schauer, rf 5 1 3 0, Sieloff, lb 5 1 1 0, Clay, 3b 4 0 1 0, Drzonek, c 5 0 2 0, Pomihoski, lf 2 2 1 0. Total: 40 8 13 11.

HEADQUARTERS FOR INTERWOVEN SOCKS Sale of New Spring Suits



Three Groups of Finely Tailored SPRING SUITS. One Lot of \$17.50 SUITS Now \$13.95. One Lot of \$23.50 SUITS Now \$18.79. One Lot of \$27.50 SUITS Now \$21.95.

SPECIAL SALE OF SPRING TOPCOATS. \$17.50 Topcoats Now \$13.95. \$23.50 Topcoats Now \$18.79.

Wild & Company. Alterations at Cost. 811 Penniman Ave. "BE A WILD MAN"



Good Flavor makes it the BIGGEST SELLING Chocolate Syrup. It cost \$50,000 to perfect this chocolate flavor, but you'll say it's worth it, once you've tried \$50,000 chocolate. It's served only at Rexall Store fountains.

Chocolate BEYER Pharmacy The Rexall Store Plymouth, Mich.

SAVE with SAFETY at Rexall DRUG STORE

Election and Annual Meeting Notice!

ELECTION in Plymouth District, No. 1, frl., of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan, will be held at the high school building Monday, June 10th, 1935. Polls open at 8:00 A. M. and close at 7:00 P. M.

The qualified voters will elect at said election one trustee, for a term of three years. Candidates who have filed legal petitions and whose names will appear on the ballot at said election are:

Russell A. Kirkpatrick. The ANNUAL MEETING of the qualified electors of Plymouth District, No. 1, frl., Wayne County, Michigan, will be held in the High School Auditorium Monday, June 10th, 1935, at 7:30 P. M. Reports of the Board of Education and other business which may legally come before such meeting will be transacted at that time. Signed, Claude H. Buzzard Sec'y Board of Education

Such An Amazing Advance we dare invite 10 DAY FREE TRIAL

You've heard about Coolerator, the amazing new air conditioned refrigerator. How its patented air conditioning chamber not only keeps food cold, but also washes, humidifies and circulates the air. How that means an end of covered dishes, mixing of food flavors, drying out of foods.

How you can have hard-frozen, taste-free ice cubes in five quick minutes. Now you can prove the truth of these statements in your own home. For a limited time we offer you a ten day trial of any Coolerator you select—FREE. There are no strings—no catch to this offer. It is our sincere effort to help you realize how Coolerator changes all your old ideas of refrigeration. See for yourself the totally different way Coolerator uses ice so that you have uniform cold temperature whether the ice chamber is full or nearly empty. See how you need to re-ice only once every four to seven days.



See what a beautiful new addition to your kitchen Coolerator makes with its brilliant white Dulux finish, its silvery chromium trim. Select the model you want, then call us on the phone for your free ten day trial.

COOLERATOR The Air Conditioned Refrigerator Plymouth Artificial Ice Co. Plymouth, Michigan

Try ELECTRIC COOKING

before you decide TO BUY AN Electric RANGE



There is no need for you to buy an electric range to see whether or not you like electric cooking. Without making any investment whatever, you can TRY a range in your own kitchen. Here is your opportunity to test electric cooking thoroughly before you decide one way or another.

or not you want to keep the electric range. Here are the details of this easy way to try electric cooking. We will install an electric range in your kitchen without initial charge, so that you may give it a thorough trial. During this trial period you simply pay for the service as registered by your meter, plus a monthly charge of \$1 for the range. There is no other cost of any kind. If you decide to keep the range, your monthly payments will be applied toward the purchase price. If you decide that you do not want it, the range will be removed at our expense. Send in your application for a trial range today!

THE DETROIT EDISON COMPANY. A study of one thousand families using an electric range showed a cooking cost of LESS THAN 1¢ PER MEAL PER PERSON.

Official Publication
Plymouth Public Schools

THE PLYMOUTH PILGRIM PRINTS

All the News Of Our School Activities

Student Publication

Friday, May 31, 1935

With Faculty Supervision

CENTRAL GRADE SCHOOL NOTES

The kindergartners are learning the colors. They have read the story about Dick, Jane and Baby. Both the morning and afternoon classes were in the May Festival and sang three singing games.

Mrs. Casady's pupils have been reading a book called Bright Book of Lights. Charles Hobeisel brought his Lincoln Barnyard Set to school for the library table.

The children in Miss DeWaeles room have been reviewing several of the poems they have learned this year.

The PTA purchased five new books for Miss Frantz's room and the children are very enthusiastic over them.

The Fairies in Miss Weatherhead's room are reading Dot and David. The entire class has twelve new books bought for it by the PTA.

Mrs. Bird's pupils have learned the poem, Our Flag. Harold Schultz has gone to Alabama for two weeks.

Miss Sly's third grade A's have been reading about Michigan and have made colored maps of the state.

Miss Hornbeck's student's have learned to write business and friendly letters and to address them.

Miss Detwiler's sixth grade A's have written stories from word pictures and illustrated them.

The sixth grade B's made maps in history tracing the routes of the French explorers.

Ardis Rowland, Ruth Wellman, Betty Scheppelle, and Jean Blunk received the highest in spelling test.

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people all through the civilized world. To realize a childhood dream she established the world famous Hull House. At the end of the World War her natural pacifism, inspired largely by her faith in the Quaker Church, led her to become chairman of the International Committee of Women for World Peace.

Although many of her principles have been put into practice during her lifetime, the poverty and war which she hated and fought still remain as a reminder to those who survive Jane Addams.

Plymouth was host Tuesday, May 21, at Plymouth Country club to the members of T.V.A.A. golf meet. Wayne led the field with a total score of 332.

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The commercial processes of making water gas and coal gas which are used for lighting, cooking, and heating were shown to the chemistry class last week.

The process of making water gas was shown. The gas was then taken from the retort through a hydraulic trap and purified to gain the valuable by-products such as coal tar and ammonia liquor.

The group was then shown the process of making water gas. The coke was heated in a retort by a three-minute blast of air, then steam was passed through the hot coke for six minutes, forming the gas.

The Senior Girl Reserves held their annual May Breakfast on Wednesday, May 22, at Riverside Park. The group assembled about seven o'clock and enjoyed a brief program before breakfast.

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PILGRIM PRINTS STAFF
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Darold Cline
ATHLETICS Jack Wilcox, Darold Cline, John Moore, Douglas Miller, James McClain
SOCIAL EDITOR Elizabeth Whipple
FORENSIC EDITOR Russell Kirk
CENTRAL NEWS Ireta McLeod
STARWEATHER NEWS Eva Scarpulla
ASSEMBLIES Tom Brock, Jeannette Brown
MUSIC Elizabeth Whipple, Katherine Schultz
FEATURES Norvall Bovee, Jack Wilcox, Jack Sessions, Jack Selle, Katherine Schultz
CLUBS Ruth Bichey, Tom Brock, Jack Sessions, Eva Scarpulla
CLASS ROOM WORK Katherine Schultz, Jack Selle, Jewell Starkweather, Darold Cline, Whole Staff

HONOR ROLL
7th Grade
Ash, Ruth 4 A's, 1 B
Brookelhurst, Vir. 4 A's, 1 B
Dunham, Shirley 1 A, 4 B's
Fisher, Lillian 1 A, 4 B's
Fisher, Harold 2 A's, 3 B's
Fishlock, Nina 3 A's, 3 B's
Kirkpatrick, Ruth 1 A, 4 B's
Rock, Virginia 4 A's, 1 B
Schoof, Jean 5 B's
Strong, Richard 2 A's, 3 B's
8th Grade
Barnes, Belva 3 A's, 1 B
Barnes, Dorothy 5 B's
Buzard, Doris 5 A's, 1 B
Coward, Franklin 1 A, 5 B's
Ewert, Elaine 3 A's, 3 B's
Niedospal, Rose 1 A, 4 B's
Olaver, Barbara 3 A's, 1 B
Roe, Dorothy 4 A's, 2 B's
Schultz, Wm. 4 A's, 2 B's
Soth, Arlene 3 A's, 3 B's
9th Grade
Bordine, Gerald 2 A's, 2 B's
Curtis, Hazel 4 A's, 4 B's
DeLaurier, Jacques 1 A, 3 B's
Hamill, Jean 1 A, 3 B's
Lueke, Isabelle 1 A, 3 B's
Luttermoser, Marian 1 A, 3 B's
Mastick, Betty 2 A's, 2 B's
Mattinson, Mar. 2 A's, 2 B's
Norgrove, Helen 2 A's, 2 B's
Pennell, Ruth 3 A's, 1 B
Schaufele, Lois 1 A, 3 B's
Schmidt, Doris 2 A's, 2 B's
Shoebridge, Marion 1 A, 3 B's
West, Robert 4 B's
10th Grade
Adams, Dorothy 4 A's
Brock, Tom 2 A's, 2 B's
Brown, Jeannette 4 A's
Cassady, Patricia 4 A's
Gorton, Marion 1 A, 4 B's
Gottschalk, Alice 1 A, 3 B's
Granger, Irene 4 B's
Hauk, Loretta 2 A's, 2 B's
Hearn, Dorothy 4 A's, 1 B
Hegge, Elizabeth 4 A's
Holdsworth, M. L. 4 B's
Hubbell, Barbara 4 A's, 1 B
Ingal, Harriett 1 A, 3 B's
Jacobs, Dawn 2 A's, 2 B's
McKinnon, Patsy 1 A, 3 B's
Mettetal, Edith 2 A's, 2 B's
Norton, Florence 4 A's
Roe, Norma Jean 2 A's, 2 B's
Starkweather, Jewell 4 A's
Stewart, Phyllis 3 A's, 1 B
Waldecker, Janet 4 B's
11th Grade
Bauman, Jeannette 3 A's, 2 B's
Dunlop, Gwendolyn 4 A's
Fischer, Harry 3 A's, 1 B
Ford, Kathleen 3 A's, 2 B's
Gamble, Mary Jane 2 A's, 2 B's
Gates, David 4 B's
Heintz, Virginia 1 A, 2 B's
Hix, Marion 3 A's, 1 B
Merritt, Joe 2 A's, 2 B's
Moore, Audrey 4 A's
Pierce, Nell 1 A, 3 B's
Postiff, Mildred 4 A's, 1 B
Reid, Ethel 2 A's, 2 B's
Rhead, Roland 4 A's
Roediger, Jean 5 A's
Sessions, Jack 3 A's, 1 B

Plymouth rackets defeated Escorse by the score of 3 to 2 on May 22 at Escorse. Nagey of Escorse defeated Hertz of Plymouth 7-5, 6-3. Moe of Plymouth defeated Birnbaum of Escorse 6-3, 6-2. Hewitt of Plymouth defeated Kish of Escorse 6-3, 6-2. Tabula of Escorse defeated Martin and Anderson of Plymouth 5-7, 6-3, 6-2. Norman and Smith of Plymouth defeated Nagey and Birnbaum of Escorse, forfeit.

DEBATERS COMPLETE CLASS TOURNAMENT
Ten of the twelve class debate teams participating in the annual interclass tournament having been eliminated, a final debate between the winning negative and affirmative teams will decide the championship of Plymouth high school. The sophomore affirmative team of Jewell Starkweather and Tom Brock, and the junior negative team of Harry Fischer and Jack Sessions are the victors.

TENNIS SCHEDULE
April 17-Wayne, here
April 29-Ferdale
May 1-River Rouge, here
May 6-Ferdale
May 8-Deerborn, here
May 13-Ferdale
May 16-Ypsilanti, here
May 21-Escorse, here
May 22-Roosevelt, here
May 25-Regional, Ypsilanti
May 27-University High, here
May 29-Ferdale
May 31-State
June 1-State

ROCKS TROUNCE HOWELL NINE
The Plymouth high school baseball squad went to Howell last Friday afternoon and defeated them 13 to 5. Schiffe gave his second demonstration of the week on the mound, this time allowing but three scattered singles. Roginski had three triples out of five trips to the plate. This was the first time that John Roginski was in the line-up this year. Both teams had a few errors which accounted for many of the runs. Below is a summary of the game.

PHS NINE DEFEATS FERDIALE 6 TO 4
The PHS baseball team defeated the Ferdale nine last Tuesday May 21, in a very close game, the score being 6 to 4. Don Schiffe the Rock's left hander pitched the game allowing only one hit. He also accounted for three of the Plymouth runs when he hit a home run in the second inning with two men on bases. Blackmore had the best day at bat with three singles out of four trips to the plate. Trimble, Sockow, and Blessing helped the Rock's cause with two out of four. In the seventh, Sockow hit a long triple batting in two more Plymouth boys. Below is the box score for the teams.

PLYMOUTH GOLFERS TIE NORTHVILLE
The golf team from Plymouth tied with Northville Thursday, May 23 at Plymouth Country Club. This match was played by matched play. The members of the Plymouth team were Coffin, Kinsey who made 2 1/2 points, G. Statezni who made one half point, and R. Miller who made 3 points. The match ended with a tie score of 6-6.

Jewell's Cleaner's advertisement with image of a woman and text: FINE CLOTHES DESERVE fine cleaning YOUR BEST APPAREL IS SAFE WITH JEWELL'S Your fine Summer clothes will keep that beautiful new look if they are cleaned in the careful, painstaking way that is characteristic of our cleaning workmanship.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE
April 13-Catholic Cen., here
April 19-Fordson here
April 23 Western, Det., here
April 26-Deerborn, here
April 30-Northville, here
May 3-Howell, here
May 10-Fordson, here
May 14-Catholic Cen., here
May 17-Deerborn, here
May 21-Ferdale, here
May 24-Howell, here
May 31-Ferdale, here
June 4-Northville, here

ROCKS TROUNCE HOWELL NINE
Williams, 2b 3 0 1
Gates, ss 3 0 1
Roginski, cf 5 3 2
Trimble, 1b 2 0 2
Blackmore, rf 4 1 2
Fischer, lf 4 0 1
Zielasko, 3b 3 2 2
Schiffe, p 4 2 1
Shoemaker, rf 1 0 0

PLYMOUTH GOLFERS TIE NORTHVILLE
The Regional golf meet held at Huron Hills, Ann Arbor on Saturday, May 25 was won by the Wayne golfers with Plymouth taking fourth place. Coffin tied for second low score with a total of 87. The Plymouth team consisted of L. Coffin, L. Moe, 93, H. Williams, 107, R. McAllister, 110. The total for Plymouth was 397.

ROCK GOLFERS 4th IN REGIONALS
The Regional golf meet held at Huron Hills, Ann Arbor on Saturday, May 25 was won by the Wayne golfers with Plymouth taking fourth place. Coffin tied for second low score with a total of 87. The Plymouth team consisted of L. Coffin, L. Moe, 93, H. Williams, 107, R. McAllister, 110. The total for Plymouth was 397.

ENGLISH CLASS
The students in Mrs. Nott's ninth grade English class were asked to write themes describing a sports event which they had witnessed. This is one of the themes handed in.

BASEBALL GAME
A long time ago I used to go to baseball games quite often. But that was in the days when there wasn't a depression. This year I have gone to two. I am going to tell about the most interesting.

ROTARIANS PRESENT FLAG TO G. S. TROOP
The Rotarians presented the Girl Scouts a troop flag and an American flag at the Rotary Club Friday, May 24 where the scouts met in a body. Thursday, the girls spent the evening working in the garden behind the school. The Cookie sale was a huge success, and all the girls wish to thank the public for its support. On Memorial Day the Girl Scouts took part in their first parade.

SCHOOL CALENDAR
June 1-Tennis, State Meet. Golf-State Meet.
June 4-Baseball, Northville, here.
June 6-7-Senior Examinations.
June 7-In Junior-Senior Banquet.
June 14-Examination Begins.
June 16-Baccalaureate Sermon.
June 18-Class Night.
June 19-School Picnic.
June 20-Commencement.
June 21-Alumni Banquet.

HI-Y GIRL RESERVES HOLD JOINT PICNIC
The Hi-Y and Senior Girl Reserves held a picnic at Riverside Park Friday, May 24. The Girl Reserves furnished sandwiches for the Hi-Y boys, who drew the girls names, and later bought ice cream for them.

Vacation Bound?



Off for days of fun and rest. Isn't it a real old fashioned treat to get away like this. We all wait for dads vacation so that we can pack our bags and leave our worries far behind.

Ninety percent of all the troubles that motorists have during summer driving is caused by tires. So dad knowing this adds a new set of Firestones to his car and thereby insures a safe and happy trip.

Has your dad done this? If not remind him today that FIRESTONE tires will make your summer motoring much more enjoyable and far more safe.

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Buy Your Tires the Easy Way Use Our Pay as you Ride Plan ASK FOR DETAILS

The Plymouth Auto Supply

Burn TEXACO MOTOR FUEL Eventually You Will

Corbett Electric Co. WIRING REPAIRS TEL. 228 799 BLUNK AVE.

Historical Lore Revealed at The Rotary Session

Meeting Last Friday Was Like A Visit To Old Museum

Plenty of historical lore was revealed at last Friday's meeting of the Plymouth Rotary club held at the Mayflower hotel. When each member of the club appeared bearing some family heirloom or keepsake of the long years ago it was like turning back the musty, discolored pages of an old history with glimpses of the past as the grandfathers and grandmothers of the present generation used to know it.

Supt. of Schools George Smith was selected by President Lynn Felton to be chairman of the day. The program with the display of relics of the bygone was like a visit to some historical museum.

Harry Robinson brought with him a chair from the first senate chamber of the Michigan legislature. Mr. Robinson's father was superintendent of the reform school for boys when Harry was a youngster and when the capitol was moved from Detroit to Lansing, the furnishings were auctioned off. Mr. Robinson's father bought three chairs that had been used in the senate and the one displayed at the Rotary meeting was one of the three that fell into the possession of Harry Robinson. Those who have viewed pictures of the interior of the old capitol will readily recognize the chair as being exactly like those in the old views shown in some Michigan histories.

Edward C. Hough brought with him some ancient clocks, one an old Roman clock that was run by water.

An old time lantern such as used by the residents of America some hundred years ago or more was displayed by Ed. Gayde.

Clair Maben produced an old wooden cradle that has been in the family for generations and Harry Ayers had with him a gold watch that his father carried with him to California in the gold rush of 1848.

Roy Woodworth had on display a pair of tailor's shears that his grandfather has used some one hundred years ago. Floyd Eckles turned back the pages to a century ago with family deeds and papers, some of which were signed by Indian tribes.

Charles Bennett produced photographs of early residents of Plymouth and William Conner had with him a violin made in Europe more than a hundred years ago that his father used to play in the early days of Plymouth.

Rev. Walter Nichol displayed the first records of the Presbyterian church. Walter Harms had a collection of German military belts and Lynn Felton showed some valuable old coins.

But there was plenty of early Plymouth history revealed when Cass Hough presented deeds. Hough district school records and other old papers that his father, Edward Hough, had long possessed. It was like a motion picture display of the settlement of a new country as the young Mr. Hough turned from one brown colored document to another that traced the early settlement of this locality.

Ira M. Hough, the grandfather of Edward C. Hough, was one of the early Vermont residents who upon the completion of the Erie canal way back in 1825 caught the western spirit of adventure and started out for the new country just opened up in Michigan. The youngest of a family of seven children, he packed his few belongings, boarded an Erie canal barge and in a few days landed in Buffalo. A sailing vessel carried him from that place to Detroit.

Readers of Michigan history will recall that it was in the year of 1825 when the settlers in Detroit began to establish homes along the streams that coursed down through the heavily wooded country. It was after spending a few days in Detroit that Ira Hough started out to find a new home for himself and he followed the Rouge river as did other settlers of that day until he reached Toniquish creek. Instead of continuing on up the Rouge, he turned and followed along Toniquish creek until he reached the place which during the past hundred years or more has been known as the Hough place on the Perrinsville road, about three miles from the city.

Here it was that he made a clearing in the heavy wooded land—and the heavy wooded land of western Wayne county was one of the early drawbacks of this locality. It tells why some sections of central and southwestern Michigan where there were "oak openings" were settled a dozen or more years sooner than was this

particular part of the state. But undaunted by this handicap and possessed of the same spirit as were the other pioneers, he cleared most of the "oak" and on July 3, 1826 he was given a deed to it by President John Quincy Adams.

At Friday's meeting, Mr. Hough showed the original deed to the land which his father has in his possession. He also displayed another deed signed by President Andrew Jackson in 1835 for an additional "40" that had been taken up by his great grandfather and that constitutes a part of the original Hough farm.

There were also displayed some of the original "papers" that were kept by the Hough school district officials of more than one hundred years ago. The original school house stood on the Hough farm. Documents do not tell when it was built, but it may have been sometime in 1826 or early in 1827 because Mr. Hough has in his possession the school report that was made out on September 27, 1827.

The report shows that Mary Barber was paid \$32 for her year's services as a school teacher. Emily D. Brown, who apparently taught a part of the time was paid \$11.67. One broom cost a shilling and "repairs" amounted to another three shillings. That was the total sum of the entire cost of running the school for an entire year.

Another report dated in 1846 gives the total expense of the year as \$47.41. Sarah Fairman was paid \$32 as her salary for the year. One broom cost 15 cents.

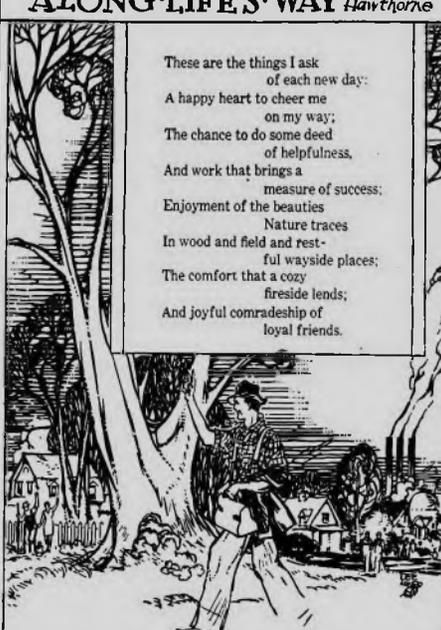
These school records were turned over to Mr. Hough a number of years ago by Floyd Reddeman, whose uncle was one of the early treasurer's of the school district. Records also show that Ira Hough made a lease on January 5, 1835 for the land where the present Hough district school stands, together with "a necessary passage to the highway."

Older residents will be especially interested in the Hough school district census taken by James Safford on the 25th day of September, 1840. The original copy being among the papers owned by Mr. Hough. Following are the names of the pioneers who resided in the district on that date: Jane Cummins, James H. Cummings, Hannah Booth, Harriet Kellogg, Henriel Kellogg, Betsey Kellogg, Jesse Kellogg, Wm. Kellogg, Lucy Kellogg, John Warner, Jas. Warner, Marinda Dean, Horace Dean, Mary M. Dean, Charles E. Dean, Henry Dean, Horace Dean, Luther Dean, Wm. Dean, James Foster, Louisa Foster, Lester K. Hough, James R. Hough, Orrin Hough, Mary Hough, Charlotte Knapp, Jesse Knapp, Samuel Britton, Katharine Britton, Rosetta Britton, Marcia Andrews, Mary Andrews, Daniel Andrews, Mary S. Safford, James A. Safford.

It takes 110 pounds of sugar yearly for each person. Our capacity for taffy is probably more.

ALONG LIFE'S WAY

By Lawrence Hawthorne



These are the things I ask
of each new day:
A happy heart to cheer me
on my way;
The chance to do some deed
of helpfulness,
And work that brings a
measure of success;
Enjoyment of the beauties
Nature traces
In wood and field and rest-
ful wayside places;
The comfort that a cozy
fireside lends;
And joyful comradeship
of loyal friends.

Edward H. Hines Will Seek Place On Board Again

(Continued from page one)

Then there were old, broken-down, narrow bridges—signs limiting the weight of loads were a familiar sight in the old days. Today, more than 112 wide concrete bridges, substantially and beautifully built, are in use in Wayne county, and the program is still being carried out.

Mr. Hines has sponsored the development of grade separations, not only where railroads cross the highway, but also where busy thoroughfares intersect. The Michigan-Southfield Superhighway grade separation is an outstanding example. It eliminates all left-hand turns as well as the necessity of traffic lights. Fifty-nine of these grade separations at railroad crossings and 11 at important highway intersections now give the motorists in Wayne County every advantage for pleasant and safe driving.

When it was felt that a plan should be created to combine city streets and county roads, Mr. Hines was one of the first to create and sponsor the "Master Plan" which is being developed today.

Through his untiring efforts he has given Wayne County motorists every advantage the world had to offer which would afford wide, smooth highways. No new developments in road building anywhere in the world escape his notice—usually he is consulted before new methods are even tried out.

When it was felt that heavy telephone and electric cables were a menace and an eyesore which ruined the trees lining the highways, he conceived a plan which minimized the poles: two lines—one carrying high-tension wires and one line carrying low-tension wires. All telephone, telegraph and electric utilities are compelled to use these poles.

Every effort is made to save the shade trees when widening or constructing new roads and new trees are planted where none existed before. More than 80,000 trees were grown in the parks and transplants in road building. Outer Drive, a boulevard forty-two miles long circling the City of Detroit, is an outstanding example of what can be done with trees and shrubs.

Another boon to those who dust in the city is the county park system designed and originated by Mr. Hines. Elizabeth Park, with its comfort stations, campsites, its grassy slopes where the children can romp and play safe from the dangers of heavy trucks and speeding cars, is one of the many parks resulting from the foresightedness of Mr. Hines.

When aviation showed indications of becoming a great industry and a popular means of travel, the Wayne County Road Commission again stepped to the front. A square mile of land suitable for an airport was purchased by the Board of Supervisors of Wayne County and the building and development were turned over to the Wayne County Road Commission. This airport is one of the outstanding airports in the country. Every conceivable engineering accomplishment in airport design was utilized for the comfort and safety of passengers and

pilots. Special hangars equipped with the necessary machinery, will make it possible to repair motors and planes right on the field.

During the winter when heavy snowfall impairs the freedom of traffic movement, 95 huge snowplows are put into service even before the storms are over. The Wayne County Road Commission was the first organization to attempt a service of this kind for the benefit of traffic.

Trace the world-famous history of Wayne County's marvelous concrete highway system since 1909 and you will realize the tremendous benefits which motorists and non-motorists alike have derived through having this calibre of citizen serve them as Road Commissioner.

Naturally with this background to the credit of Mr. Hines, we realized the people of Wayne County would be interested in something definite and authentic as to whether or not the public could look forward to retaining the services of one whose many years of public service have proven so beneficial to the community at large, and we are glad to be the medium through which you may be assured that Mr. Hines' intentions are to continue to serve the public in the future as he has done in the past, providing they are willing to accord him this honor.

Graphic Outlines of History

By Schrader Bros.



Utah's First School

The first school in Utah was opened in October, 1847, in a tent shaped like an Indian wigwam. Mary Jane Dilworth has the distinction of being the first teacher in the state.

The selection of correct appointments is aided by our experienced organization. "The degree of our personal attentiveness is not governed by cost."

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DR. C. J. KERSHAW
Veterinarian
Wayne Road—1/2 mile south of Plymouth Road
Hospital and Boarding Kennels
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Randolph 3983
11367 Indian Avenue
Plymouth Road near Inkster Road
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Corner Beck and Plymouth
Hours: 6 to 8 p. m. or by appointment
Call Plymouth 316M.

Dr. E. B. Cavell
Veterinary Surgeon
BOARDING KENNELS
Phone Northville 38
208 Griswold Road
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But it is better to keep them out than to have to catch them. Get your screens in shape now and the fly pest will not get a start on you. We have complete stocks of screens and screen doors.

Plymouth Lumber & Coal Co.

"Everything to Build Anything"

PHONE 102

Local Golfers League Leaders

Plymouth Country Club's M.G. A golf team remained undefeated in the race for the White Division leadership by virtue of its victory over Bob O'Link Sunday. The score was 6 1/2 to 5 1/2.

Norm Wagner's thrilling finish on the last hole in which he outplayed his rival to win the hole, kept Bob O'Link from tying the match. At the end of the first nine holes, the Plymouth team was leading by a wide margin but the Bob O'Link team made a desperate effort to overcome Plymouth's lead on the last nine and nearly succeeded.

Wagner and Norm Copland both shot 78's, low scores for the day. Copland defeated his opponent 2 to 1 and Les Ash took 21 points from his opponent, Herb Burley playing against a former Detroit high school champion lost his match 2 1/2 to 1 1/2, but his half point was the margin which saved Plymouth from a tie.

Plymouth's next White League match will be played June 9th at Hawthorne Valley.

	W	L	T	P
Plymouth C. C.	2	0	0	4
Redford	2	0	0	4
Hawthorne Val	1	1	0	2
Warren Valley	1	1	0	2
West Shores	0	1	0	0
Bob O'Link	0	1	0	0
Bonnie Brook	0	2	0	0

NEWBURG

Plans are being made by the Sunday school committee for the program for Children's Day, June 9th.

The Womanless Double Wedding put on last week by the young married peoples class and the men of the community was a huge success, both in fun and dollars. You should have been there.

Miss Alice Gilbert spent the week-end at Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Joy spent Sunday at Howell.

Mrs. Thomas with several of the young women motored to Brown city Sunday to spend the day with Rev. and Mrs. Purdy and family.

Sunday afternoon and evening callers at the McNabb home were Mr. and Mrs. Edg. Bumgar of Indianapolis, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. James Schulte and family of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Lisicum and family of Detroit.

The members of the graduating class of this school put on an excellent program at the school house Thursday evening. Mr. Dykhouse of the Plymouth high school gave a fine address.

Mrs. L. Clemens and Mrs. Emma Ryder attended a meeting of the WCTU held at the home of Mrs. Mack on Starkweather, Thursday afternoon.

Registration Notice!

Board of Registration for Plymouth District No. 1 frl. of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan will be in session at Plymouth High School office, for the purpose of receiving registrations of qualified voters, SATURDAY, JUNE 1st, 1935 between the hours of 3 p. m. and 8 p. m.

The secretary of the Board of Education and Supt. of Schools are authorized by the Board of Education to receive registrations anytime before the meeting of the Board of Registrations. Those who have registered in the district during the past 5 years DO NOT have to re-register

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

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TERRA PLANE

SMITH MOTOR SALES, Plymouth, Michigan

LOCAL NEWS

Floyd Hillman of Detroit was a visitor in town Monday greeting old friends.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mastick and children spent Thursday at Millford with her parents.

Charles Horr enjoyed the weekend at Higgins Lake with a group of Detroit friends.
Mrs. Grace LeSarge of Ludington is the guest this week of Mrs. Chris DePorter.
Mr. and Mrs. William Smith (Irene Brown) of Wayne announced the birth of a daughter, Gale Irene, on Thursday, May 23. Weight 8 3/4 pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Oren Hambley and niece, Charlotte Harlow, of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Raymond of Wayne were callers at the William Glympse home last week.

P. H. S. Notes

STARKWEATHER NOTES

The advanced kindergarten children have begun their "Primer," and enjoy them very much. They were very earnest in learning the songs "Little Dumpling" and "Hickory, Dickory, Dock" which they will sing in the May Festival.
The fourth grade pupils have started their new supplementary readers, "The Child Library" book four. Last week they learned the twenty-third psalm.
Last Wednesday the sixth grade pupils conducted a business meeting, and Miss Sparling gave them pointers on how to carry out a motion. Several pupils made posters advertising the May Festival.

SALT AND FLOUR MAPS USED AS PROJECT

The Handicraft club under the direction of Miss Wisley has just completed making vases out of asbestos which is glued on old glass jars. The members of the club are now starting to make salt and flour maps by mixing salt, flour, and water together and then shaping it into the form of a map which is drawn on paper. When dry, the map is painted with water colors and then shellacked.

JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET HELD JUNE 7

The junior class of '36 will sponsor the annual Junior-Senior Banquet at the Mayflower Hotel Friday evening, June 7.
Mary Donnelly is acting very capably as general chairman with the cooperation of Miss Graff and the following committees:
Invitations: Phyllis Rotnour, Jean Roediger, and Gwendolyn Dunlop; orchestra, Jack Sells and Marion Krumm; programs, Donald Thrall, Genevieve King, Ruth Norman, and Audrey Moore.
The speeches for the evening will carry out the theme of the "Super Flyver," Mary Donnelly, owner of the key, will unlock the ignition of the car as she introduces the toast master of the evening, Jack Sells. He in turn will introduce the president of the junior class, Jack Kinsey, who

will give a toast to the seniors using for his subject "Headlights." Darold Cline, senior president, will answer the toast using for his topic the "Horn." Next Jeanette Bauman will speak on the "Flat Tire" of the car. Then Mr. Smith will represent in his speech the "Steering Wheel." Lastly, Mr. Burt, main speaker of the evening will base his speech on the "Engine" of the flyver.
Romain Lee and the Junior Boys Glee Club will furnish the entertainment for the evening.
The following people will help prepare for the banquet Friday afternoon: Phyllis Rotnour, Anne Donnelly, Jeanette Bauman, Elizabeth Whipple, Jack Kinsey, Madeline Salow, Evelyn Shackleton, Bill Petz, Bill Holdsworth, and Roland Rhead.

SENIORS VISIT BATTLE CREEK

Seventy-nine seniors gathered in front of the school on Thursday, May 23 at eight o'clock in the morning.
After waving goodbye to their many friends they settled themselves in their two Greyhound Blue Goose busses driven by these veteran drivers, "Willie" Forest and "Jackie" Newman. Just the other side of Ann Arbor the busses stopped for all day suckers and salt shakers for Harold Burley.
Singing took up most of the time from there to Battle Creek. In Willie's bus it was led by Jean Jolliffe and Rhea Rathburn while in the other June Frederick and Doris Fishlock started things.
Arriving at Post's in Battle Creek the shippers were taken through the Grape-Nuts and Postum plants where they were shown the breakfast foods in the different processes of manufacture.
The Post company also provided a free dinner in the Post Clubhouse using the General Foods many of which were manufactured in the Battle Creek factories.
After dinner the class was invited to send post cards (also furnished and mailed free by the Post company) to their friends back home.
The afternoon was spent seeing the city. Many of the seniors wanted to go to the Bird Sanctuary but it was too far away for the busses to travel and so many went to shows, visited the sanatorium, or shopped in the 5 & 10 cents stores.
At seven-thirty the two busses turned homeward stopping once at a small eating and dancing place this side of Jackson.
To President Darold Cline goes the credit of getting all of them there and back safely. Each senior has his own story. Ask each one and you will receive seventy nine different versions of the trip.

A THEME IN ENGLISH 10

The New Park System
We, the citizens of Plymouth, have sometimes been criticized by strangers for not appreciating the wonderful park which has recently been completed near here. Can this be true?
During the past few years Wayne County has constructed near this city a beautiful system of parks which extends all the way from Newburg Road to the Fish Hatchery at Northville.
Included in this system are three parks, namely, Cass, Benton, Phoenix and Riverside. These are connected by an eight mile concrete drive, and all together they cover an area of about 900 acres.
These parks are equipped with hundreds of picnic tables and field stoves which are used for picnics by people who come for miles and miles to enjoy an outing there on a hot summer day.
Also there are numerous tennis courts, baseball diamonds, and football fields; not to speak of the playground equipment which can be found scattered over the entire park.
During the winter months the three dams which the parks are built around, Phoenix, Wilcox and Newburg, keep clear of snow for the benefit of those who enjoy ice skating.
The entire park area will be maintained and operated by the Board of Wayne County Trustees, which began acquiring land for the project in 1930.
The Middle Rouge Parkway, however, is only a part of the parkway plan for the entire county. As funds become available, the project will be extended to Rouge Park in Detroit and all west county line to the Huron River valley, from there along the Huron River to Lake Erie and north along the Detroit River to Elizabeth Park at Trenton.
Elizabeth Egge,
English 10A

WEST PLYMOUTH
Mrs. Sarah Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Miller Ross with their two little daughters, Betsy and Beverly, and Mrs. Hawley Cobb of Northville visited relatives in Lansing, Sunday.
Miss Martha Ingalls will assist in the Ross household for several weeks.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Truesdell of Detroit called on their niece, Mrs. H. C. Root, Monday. They were returning from Kalamazoo where they had attended the funeral of Mrs. Truesdell's brother.
Weather conditions for growing crops is almost ideal this spring. Rain has fallen just when it was greatly needed, the farmers having been accorded ample time to prepare the ground between showers.
Miss Mary F. Power of Detroit, who has been taking a trip around the world below the equator arrives in New York City, Friday.

Hanford Corners
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hauk and son Ira of Dearborn were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Hauk.
The Canton community club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Hauk of Cherry Hill Wednesday evening.
Mrs. Joseph LoVio of Detroit spent Sunday afternoon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Wisely.
Mr. and Mrs. John Murdoch, Florence and Fred Smith spent Monday afternoon in Detroit.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schrader of Wayne spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. August Schultz and family.
Sunday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. August Hauk and family were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Miller and son Norman, Mr. and Mrs. John Murdoch and Florence Smith.

Community Auction
IT IS EVERYBODY'S SALE
There will be a Community Auction, corner of Plymouth and Wayne Roads.
Wed., June 5th
Bring anything you have to sell by 10 a. m. Good buyers for everything. I have for this sale good farm work horses, good Cows, pigs, poultry, grain, hay, etc. Refreshments sold on the grounds.
TERMS CASH
(Everything Sold Under Cover).
BERT KAHRL, Proprietor
HARRY C. ROBINSON, Auctioneer

AUCTION SALE!
TUESDAY, JUNE 4th. 1 o'clock
1 Mile East of Plymouth, 718 Ann Arbor Trail.
Owing to death in family I will sell all my household Furniture, about 500 peices Living Room Suite, Dining, Rugs, Carpets, Dishes, Stoves, Robes, Quilts, Bird Cage, Canned Fruit, 20 gal. Vinegar, Fall Leaf Table, Rockers, Silverware, Garland Range Heater, 4 Trunks, 2 Glass Cupboards. There are so many things to sell you will just have to come and see for yourself.
TERMS CASH
WM. P. KINNEY, Owner
HARRY C. ROBINSON, Auctioneer

WEEK-END SPECIALS

Beer and Ale
10 Kinds to Choose from
4 Bottles for 25c & up
Telephone 293 **PLYMOUTH PURITY MARKET** Proprietor D. Galin
Corner Main and Ann Arbor Streets Plymouth, Michigan
Grade One Meats

BEEF ROAST PORK
VEAL LAMB
Fresh and Meaty POUND **19^c** AND UP Finest Quality

Fresh Pork Shoulder Steak, 25^c lb.

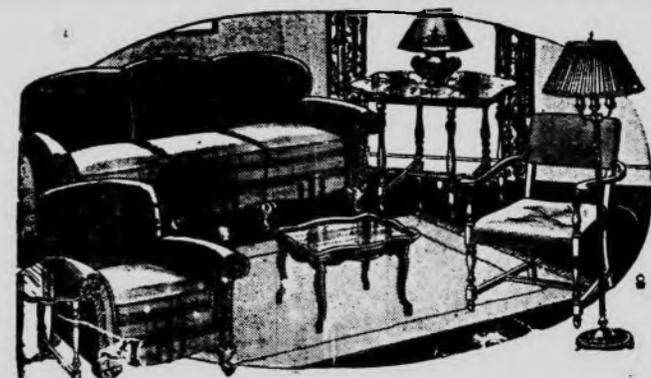
STEW BEEF VEAL or LAMB 15^c lb. **STEAK Tender Round or Sirloin 27^c lb.**

Our Own Home Made, Grade One **Luncheon Meats, Ring Bologna, Franks, Old Fashion Liver Sausage, 19^c lb.**

That Good TRI-O-HI-O **BUTTER 2 LB. Roll 59^c** **Fresh Ground BEEF 3 L B S 50^c**

For an enjoyable Sunday or Holiday outing try our own Home Smoked finest sugar cured HAMS, BACON, ROLLETS or PICNICS with that old fashion flavor at Purity low prices and last, but not least our home made sausages and luncheon meats the finest that money can buy. Try them and be convinced.

New Style City Chicken Legs, 29^c lb.

For June BRIDES
The June Bride's new home will be a never-failing source of joy and happiness if the furniture is bought from Blunk Brothers. Note these values—they may be bought on Easy Credit.
3 Rooms Com- \$195
pletely Furnished

How would you like to buy a complete room at once?
Here's an ensemble that goes together nicely—and you save a good deal of money buying it together. Includes 2 piece living room suite of good quality and attractive design, end table, walnut coffee table with glass tray, occasional table, occasional chair with tufted seat, table lamp and floor lamp. All eight pieces at the remarkably low price of **\$69.50**
Charming Bedroom
A most charming suite in an Early American design. All pieces are well constructed and richly finished. Price includes Bed, Vanity, Chest, Spring and Innerspring Mattress.
\$58.00
Walnut or Maple
Guaranteed Spring and Inner Spring Mattress Included.
Eight Pc. Dining Suite
\$69.50
Solid Oak
Convenient Terms
This desirable suite is in the Elizabethan design and reflects the hospitality of Early English tradition. Price includes a 60 inch buffet, refectory table, host chair and five side chairs.
Refectory Top Table
Don't Pay Big City Prices Buy Here and Save the Difference
Blunk Bros.

