

::: Plymouth Merchants' Annual Harvest Festival Sale Edition :::

Opening Saturday, October 19 and closing Saturday night, October 26. Seven full days of opportunities to make big savings in everything you need in stores filled to overflowing with new fall and winter goods. Read every advertisement in this issue. It will mean many dollars in savings to you. Purchase your needs in Plymouth.

Five Women Have Narrow Escape From Burning To Death When Trapped In Over-Turned Automobile Driver Turns Into Ditch To Save Bad Crash

Injured on Way to Church Convention in Ann Arbor, Brought to Hospital in Plymouth For Care

Only fate saved five Detroit women from burning to death in an automobile which turned over on its side on the Plymouth-Ann Arbor road seven miles west of Plymouth Wednesday morning.

As their car turned over on its side when the driver tried to avoid a rear-end collision with another machine, it caught fire immediately. All of the occupants were trapped in the closed sedan.

Hugh Holland and Douglas King, both of Ann Arbor, were on their way to Detroit and just happened to be passing the spot where the accident took place. In fact their machine came near being involved in the crash.

Braving the flames that were speedily spreading, the two pulled the five women out to safety, one of them being unconscious.

The accident happened when Mrs. Laura Selheim, 700 Seward avenue, Detroit, turned over to the side of the road in an effort to avoid colliding with a machine driven by W. J. Wiens of Marion, South Dakota. Both cars were heading for Ann Arbor. For some reason Wiens suddenly decided to turn across the paving directly in front of the car approaching from the rear, according to Ann Sheriff John Osborn of Ann Arbor who investigated the accident.

In making the swerve to the side of the highway, the Selheim car was overturned and caught fire.

Mrs. Arthur Kammer, 1373 Balfour, Detroit, was the most seriously injured. She was unconscious when taken from the car and at first it was feared her neck had been broken. Dr. Brisco, who cared for her at the hospital, later said her injuries while serious, were not fatal.

Mrs. Henry Deubner, 2277 St. Clair, Mrs. Fred Stall, 8054 Manilla and Mrs. Fred Kusch, 7259 Emmon, all of Detroit, were the other three occupants of the car and all were bruised and slightly cut.

The automobile was completely burned. The Wiens car was undamaged.

After being given first aid treatment at the Plymouth hospital all except Mrs. Kammer were able to leave the hospital. They were on their way to Ann Arbor to attend a Lutheran church missionary convention.

Each director is responsible for the insinuating of donations from eleven members besides herself. New members and new group directors are being added each year, so if one of the ladies has not called upon you, please volunteer—you are needed.

Go break to the needy sweet charity's bread. For giving is living," the angel said.

"And must I be giving again and again?" My pitiless, peevish answer.

"Oh, no," said the angel, piercing me through.

"Just give till the Master stops giving to you."

Churches Unite For Bible Study

About one hundred fifty people representing the Presbyterian, Baptist, and Methodist churches of Novi, Northville, Newburg and Plymouth, were present at the Methodist church of Plymouth last Monday night for a supper and religious education program. These nine churches at this supper launched a series of leadership training programs that is to serve all of them together.

The following courses are to be offered. Course one in New Testament will be taught by Dr. Chapman, head of student work for the Baptist church in Ann Arbor. Course two will be Principles of Teaching, and will be taught by Rev. Harry Lord of Northville Methodist church. Course three will be Primary Method and Material, taught by Miss Lottie Livingston of Detroit. Course four will be a study of Early and Middle Adolescence, taught by Mrs. Hazel D. Leonard, who is Director Detroit Council Religious Education.

Sixty people enrolled for one of these courses at the supper Monday night and many who could not be present have said they expect to enroll at the first session of the school, which will be Thursday night, October 24 at the Methodist church.

Dr. Leslie A. Bechtel, Pastor Calvary Presbyterian church, Detroit, gave the address at the supper Monday night. He reminded us that leadership training is not for Sunday school teachers only, but for everyone who desires a broader fuller life.

Local dentists, Drs. Champe, Olaver and Rover, have examined the teeth of the following pupils:

Central grade, 447, of which 35 per cent had perfect teeth. 263, of which 26 per cent had perfect teeth.

Junior high school, 7, 8, 9 grades, 358, of which 50 per cent had perfect teeth.

In the last four years, the percentages of perfect teeth in the grades were as follows:

1932, 33 per cent; 1933, 25 per cent; 1934, 38 per cent; 1935, 32 per cent.

In the high school, those having perfect teeth: 1932, 27 per cent; 1933, 41 per cent; 1934, 44 per cent; 1935, 50 per cent.

The percentage in the grades, while slightly less this year than in 1934, was higher than in the other two previous years. The high school percentage of perfect teeth was materially higher than it has ever been in our high school.

The local physicians, Drs. Butz and Brisco, administered the Schick Test to 69 pupils, diptheria treatment to 68 pupils, also vaccinating, as a preventive against smallpox, 79 pupils.

Such splendid cooperation between local dentists and doctors is a material aid to the school in its vigilance to keep boys and girls well. When the services of local doctors and dentists are available, it is no credit to any school district to have a large percentage of defective teeth, or that ever has an epidemic of either diptheria or smallpox.

Friday, November 1st is the date which has been set for the fall Court of Honor for Boy Scouts of the Plymouth district at the Wayne County Training school.

Several outstanding personages have been invited and are expected to be present.

As musical numbers for the evening, the Plymouth high school band will play a half-hour concert and Howard Walbridge will render piano solos.

Those who are in the habit of enjoying these Courts of Honor will surely want to save November 1, at 7:30 p.m., and be present at Wayne County Training school to encourage the Scouts to do even better work in Scouting than they have up to this time.

Thousands Witness Laying of Cornerstone of New Felician Sisters Home on Sunday Afternoon

As a clear, bright October sun sank into the west Sunday afternoon, nearly 5,000 people witnessed the laying of the cornerstone of the new mother house of the Felician Sisters that is being erected at the corner of Schoolcraft and Newburg roads two miles east of the city.

When he laid the cornerstone and blessed it, a song of gratitude from a group of singers that stood nearby filled the air.

It was an impressive ceremony with one of the greatest crowds present that ever witnessed a similar event in this part of Wayne county.

Even the Bishop commented about the size of the vast audience and the thoroughness of the preparation of so many should be regarded by them as an indication of the high gratitude in which their work is held.

Long before the hour for the ceremonies to begin, the crowd swarmed about the vast new building that is now under construction. The thoroughfare to the stand from which the cornerstone was laid, was lined on each side by girl students in the schools maintained by the Felician Sisters in Detroit and who will upon the completion of the new buildings come to Plymouth to reside.

Dressed in dark blue, the long lines of girls through which visitors to the ceremonies passed, greeted their hundreds of friends in a most cordial way.

Accompanied by a score or more of prominent clergymen of the Catholic church of Detroit, Bishop Gallagher mounted the platform and was conducted to a seat near the cornerstone. Leading the group was Father Frank A. Lefevre of this city.

A beautiful silver trowel suitably engraved with the date of the event and the name of the institution, Bishop Gallagher and Rt. Rev. M. DeSales, Mother Superior of the institution, was used by the Bishop as he spread the mortar that will bind in place for the duration of the life of the structure the granite cornerstone. Immediately after the ceremonies the trowel was taken to the temporary home of the Felician Sisters on the Five Mile road where it will be guarded most carefully until it can be placed in the new building.

While the Bishop was lavish in his praise of the good work of the Felician Sisters at the time ground was broken for the new buildings in the summer, he was even more so in his address Sunday.

He brought with him the Apostolic blessing of the Holy Father for the Felician Sisters, special permission having been granted for its bestowal.

"It is very gratifying and encouraging to see such progress as you are making. We know that for years you have lived in humility and self-sacrifice so that what you are doing here might be accomplished. You have done much for the education of Catholic children and because of your labors and your devotion, the Polish Catholics of Michigan owe you a great debt of gratitude," said Bishop Gallagher.

"You are about to have a new

(Continued on page four)

George Smith Is Elected Member Of County Board

The Wayne county school board, whose purpose is the election of a county superintendent of schools and whose duties are similar in nature to the elected county school commissioner, was elected at a meeting of the directors of rural school districts, secretaries of graded and agricultural districts, and presidents of city school districts, Monday night.

The election was held in the beautiful building at Allen Park, the following members being elected:

Six year term: Charles A. Schaffer, Thomas J. Gunn.

Four year term: George A. Smith, Marion Leacock.

Two year term: Ray Hunter.

Under a law passed by the 1935 legislature, one or two members are elected each two years for a period of six years, making it a continuous board and thereby removing the county administration of rural schools from politics. No longer will the county superintendent of schools in Wayne county be required to welcome a political candidate for the office.

Fred Fischer, who was elected school commissioner in the spring of 1935, will, without doubt, be made the county superintendent of schools because the electorate at the April election clearly indicated their wish in this matter.

Plymouth is complimented in being given a place on the county school board as it is a real recognition to our school and community.

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Boy's Condition Grows Serious

Norman Wilson, eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wilson, 681 Deer street, who was critically injured when he darted in front of a truck last September 4, shows very little improvement at the University hospital at Ann Arbor. One leg was so badly crushed it was necessary to amputate it.

Doctors have been unable to determine the reason of his slow recovery. He was given a blood transfusion Tuesday.

(Continued on page four)

School Health Tests Results Most Pleasing

The health work in Plymouth public schools is getting a splendid start for the year.

Local dentists, Drs. Champe, Olaver and Rover, have examined the teeth of the following pupils:

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Business Men Of City Ready For The Greatest Fall Festival Sale Ever Planned—New Goods Fill Stores

Sale Which Begins Saturday Morning Will Provide Thousands Of Shoppers With Opportunity To Purchase Goods For Fall and Winter and Christmas As Well—To Continue For One Full Week

This edition of The Plymouth Mail carries forth to its great family of readers announcement of the annual fall festival sale of Plymouth merchants.

Never before in all the years since these great fall sales have been started, have there been such a great variety of bargains and at more attractive prices than this year.

This issue of The Mail is also the largest ever published during its nearly 50 years of existence. In the past 20 and 22 pages have been published, but never before has it been necessary to print 28 pages to carry all of the good news about the hundreds and hundreds of bargains offered by Plymouth business men.

To get the full benefit of all of these special bargains offered you, it is necessary to read every page and every ad carefully.

Then take a pencil and paper and jot down the purchases you desire to make. You will find this a most convenient way to do, as well as a time saver.

All of Plymouth offers to you a real reason to take part in this great fall sale.

Many extra copies of The Mail have been printed and will be circulated among the neighboring communities so that shoppers everywhere may know of the big savings that can be made by making purchases during this fall festival sale.

The sale will start Saturday morning, October 19 and continue until the stores close Saturday night, October 26.

Might it be suggested that this big fall festival sale of Plymouth merchants offers you an excellent opportunity to do a bit of your Christmas shopping early and at a time when you can make selections without being in a rush. Economy buying for the holidays can be done during this sale at a tremendous advantage to the buyer. Come to Plymouth to do your shopping. It will save you dollars.

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Armistice Day Dance Planned By Local Legion

Already Start Plans For Event On November Eleventh

Announcement has been made by officials of the American Legion that the organization will conduct its annual Armistice day dance Monday evening, November 11 in their new hall at Newburg.

Committees have already been appointed and are working on plans, hoping to make the affair one of the most successful ever staged in Plymouth. The American Legion Auxiliary will serve refreshments for the occasion.

Ray Lester has been appointed general chairman and Edward Ayers has charges of the committee.

The officials of the Legion wish it made clear that the Armistice day dance will in no way interfere with the regular Saturday night dances that have proved so popular at the American Legion hall. Don Patterson's orchestra has been engaged for the event.

On Thursday evening, October 24, members of the Legion and their friends are invited to a hard time Auction Harvest party at the Legion hall in Newburg.

Every one is invited to bring pumpkins, apples, potatoes or what have you. These in sufficient amounts will provide additional supper. The auction of the vegetables and fruits off during the evening. Music for this date will be provided by the White Star Mountain Men's Orchestra.

The next regular stag meeting at the Legion hall will be held on the evening of November 4. Major Monahan of the U. S. regular army, who is at present senior cavalry instructor at the Michigan State College, will give an address upon national defense. This is to be an open house and Commander Gutherie urges the business men of Plymouth to be present for the meeting.

On this Friday evening the Legion potluck supper will take place at 6:30 o'clock. It will be followed by an Auxiliary business meeting and entertainment. Ladies and men are urged to bring new members.

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Little Chance For Italians To Win Its Big War

England cannot afford to and will not permit the Italian campaign in Ethiopia to be a success, declared Colonel Henry W. Miller of the University of Michigan, College of Engineering and commander of the American heavy artillery forces in France during the World War in a talk before members of the Plymouth Rotary club last Friday noon.

But even though England was not interested in the outcome of the present campaign in northern Africa started by Dictator Mussolini, there is grave doubt in the mind of this internationally known authority on ordinance and war problems if Italy could subdue a race that has never been conquered.

"There is but one way for Italy to reach the heart of Ethiopia, and that is over a trail along the side of mountains that has been used for over 4000 years only by camels and horses. This road must be transformed into a highway enabling motorized traffic and even then Italy must face gorilla warfare that would continue for years," he said.

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Plymouth Road Paving Will Be Completed Soon

Improvements To Entry Into City On East Is Fine One

According to officials of the Wayne county road commission, the work of widening Plymouth road will be completed by the end of this week. The widened portion will be closed to traffic for a period of eighteen to twenty-four days while the cement is hardening after which the entire work will be cleaned up and opened to traffic.

This is one of the finest improvements which has been installed in the city of Plymouth in recent years and members of the Wayne county road commission and the officials responsible for this work are to be highly complimented for making this

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THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

ELTON E. 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.
 AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER
 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.

STEADY WORK

Due to the tireless and persistent efforts of Henry Ford to create employment for the hundreds of thousands of men directly and indirectly dependent upon his industries for work, all Ford workers have in the past year or so enjoyed almost steady employment. True, some of his factories have been closed down for a time—and it is this upon which comment is intended.

When Mr. Ford established his numerous little factories out in this part of the state, it was for the ONE purpose of providing employment during only certain portions of the year. He believed that the men working in these factories should employ themselves at raising crops and growing things while not working in the factories. By combining the earnings from factory employment with the value of the things produced from the soil, he believed, and apparently does yet, that any man can produce for himself and family a good living.

In this belief, Mr. Ford is as right as any man could be. Not in every case, but in many of them, when one secures a job in a Ford factory and the season comes along for the factory to close down for a time, the worker simply waits about for the factory to resume operations so that he may go back to his old job. The job has been made the important thing instead of secondary to the more important one of producing things from the ground.

Herein comes the criticism frequently heard that a Ford job is not a steady job, that one never knows whether he is going to be employed six, eight or ten months out of the year. Brain Truster Donald Richberg sometime ago hurled a lot of nasty words at Mr. Ford because auto factory workers were not employed every working day of the year—when Brain Truster Richberg probably knew less about the automobile industry and Mr. Ford's plan than most of the school children of the nation.

But today some of Richberg's brain trust associates have apparently discovered that Mr. Ford is right after all.

Every once in a while there comes from Washington some suggestion that industry should be expected to move into the less congested centers of population so that workers can work part of the time in factories and spend the rest of the time growing at least a portion of the food they need.

This, as every one knows, is almost an ideal condition if it can be rightly developed. The Ford employes who have followed the suggestion of growing foodstuffs during their idle hours are a thousand per cent better off than other workers who do nothing to add to their factory income. Western Wayne county, and the entire country, as for that matter, would be a hundred per cent better off if Mr. Ford's plan could be made generally effective.

THE RIGHT STEP

The Northville Record tells of first steps being taken by that community for the organization of a chamber of commerce. It is possible that the newly formed group will not be termed just that, but the business men of the community have decided that the time has come when for the good of the community as well as themselves they should act as a unit.

It is a step in the right direction and even though there might not be considerable activity display in its early days and results might seem remote, good is sure to come from it.

Much more can be accomplished by united action than in any other way. There is only one thing to do and that is to keep on trying and keep on working. By united effort the progressive little neighboring community can accomplish the same results for the business interests of the town as has the fair association members of Northville who even through the darkest days of the depression conducted a successful fair. Keep up the good work and make the new organization a real one.

CONGRATULATIONS

The Royal Oak Daily Tribune last Friday celebrated its tenth birthday with a special edition telling of its trials, struggles and successes during the past decade. The edition was a commendable one, filled to overflowing with good words about Royal Oak and its many advantages. The Tribune has reason to be proud of its accomplishments. Royal Oak has more reason to be proud of its newspaper that is constantly in the front line trench fighting for all that is good and worth while in that progressive and tremendously fast growing city. The Tribune in the brief space of ten years has become Royal Oak's most important institution, with the city's greatest growth and development all coming since the birth of its splendid newspaper. May it live and prosper for many, many more decades and may Royal Oak which supports such an excellent publication, continue to grow and prosper.

Rambling Around With Michigan Editors

REGIMENTING THE SPUD

The humble spud has become the latest target for the bureaucrats. Under a law passed by the last Congress, the Irish potato is to have its turn in so-called crop control. Growers who produce more than five bushels a year must submit to a stringent licensing system—and they produce more than their quota, a heavy fine may be levied against them. Opposition arguments, based on the fact that the spud is an eccentric sort of animal, whose productivity is almost impossible to control, have had no avail.

The new law did not have Administration support, and seems to be regarded coldly by Secretary Wallace. It was put through by zealots who feel that nature should be regimented as thoroughly as possible.

However, it is encouraging to report that various groups, led by well-known men, have announced defiance to such a liberty-destroying law—and have challenged its enforcement. The pioneer spirit, which detests any kind of dictatorship, is not yet dead and demands the right to grow, sell or eat spuds without political supervision.—Floyd McGriff in The Redford Record.

BUM ADVERTISING

The announcer at the Louie-Baer fight either was very much mistaken in some of his identities, or else he was guilty of some very bad strategy in his advertising of those present at the fight. He called attention to the governors of the states who were there and mentioned especially the governor of the state of Michigan. It just so happens that the governor of Michigan sat in a room of his home in Grand Lodge and heard the announcement saying that he was in New York attending the fight.—Frank Bryce in The Grand Lodge Independent.

SENTIMENT OF VOTERS

Two thousand newspapers throughout the country are taking a straw vote on who the people desire for president next election, whether or not they favored republican or democrat and whether or not in favor of the re-election of Roosevelt. To date the vote is decidedly in favor of the republican party, in many instances not a single vote being received for the re-election of Roosevelt. Ex-president Hoover is showing up well with Knox, Vandenberg and Borah favored by many.—Robert Gifford in The Easton Rapids Journal.

Turning Back The Fading Pages To Their Yesterdays

The oil lamps had been carefully trimmed. The glass light chimneys had been polished as they had never been polished before.

The opera house on Main street blazed with bright lights as the residents of the village dressed in their best prepared to attend the opening performance of the play entitled "Under The Gas Lights."

The members of the "Plymouth Lively Colored Boys" theatrical troupe had practiced their parts for weeks. The show was to be their best performance.

One of the characters in the play was named "Peter." Of course in every good play it is essential that there be one truant, a bad boy.

The curtain rose. The stars had appeared. It was time for the youthful offender to be snatched up by the arm of the law. The officers pulled him along by the collar to a place "Under The Gas Lights."

"Peter" was hailed into court and the law took its course.

The young fellow played his part well—so well as a matter of fact that to this very day William Conner, life long resident of Plymouth and a business man of the community for nearly half a century, is called "Pete" by his old friends. A few, only a rare few, knew that it was because of his part in this play that he was given the nickname "Pete." Mrs. Kate M. Allen will be remembered as one of the stars in these old home town theatricals.

The corner hardware merchant was not only a good actor in his youthful days but he was a star right fielder and for many seasons he chased the high ones and the long ones that were batted out by visiting ball teams. The old ball ground, located just north of the present Catholic church on Union street, witnessed many first class ball games. Once the speedy University of Michigan team was defeated by Plymouth. The old Detroit National League team, the Pittsburgh Browns and other famous ball teams of the long ago played in Plymouth.

William Conner was born July 14, 1862 in the house that still stands at 820 Penniman avenue. The two story farm residence located just to the rear of the Conner store.

Mr. Conner's father, who came to Plymouth along about 1857, purchased the hardware business that had been conducted by C. H. Bennett, bought the old water shop and converted it into an attractive residence, which for years was the homestead of the Conner family in Plymouth.

Mr. Conner's father had come to America from London, England. He farmed for a while in Livonia and Salem townships and then walked most of the way to California during the days of the gold rush. Like hundreds of others that went to California, he found no gold and returned to Plymouth. It was soon after this that he purchased the hardware store that to this day has remained in the possession of the father or son.

The youthful Conner attended school in Plymouth. A part of the old school house was moved a number of years ago over on Ann Arbor street and now serves as the ice house.

The children carried in the wood that was used to heat the rooms. Water was passed around the house, and the boys and girls drank from the same dipper.

Mrs. Chaffee, was one of his instructors. "And she was one of the best teachers Plymouth ever had," says Mr. Conner.

Back those days there were no formal graduation exercises, boys and girls attended school until their parents thought they knew enough and then they went to work.

He worked for a time in a lumber yard located where the Plymouth Lumber & Coal company is now situated. Then he attended business college for a time in Detroit and upon his return.

HITLER, THE CHIVALROUS (?)
 Hitler declares that he would be ashamed if any German woman had to take up arms and go to war. His sense of chivalry is perverted—for, while he may not subject women to the open fire of a sanguine battlefield, yet he would allow millions of them to die of the flesh blood of their blood—to be the victims of carnality. Hitler, in basic morals and true philosophy, is still a paper-hanger.—George Averill in The Birmingham Eclectic.

SAYS IT'S ALL SILLY
 Well, the two major political parties are already beginning to train their guns on each other, but why take a whole year of mud slinging to the disgust of clean thinking people. To an onlooker it seems about as silly as the war that blood-thirsty butcher of Italy is going to try on Ethiopia.—J. E. McMullen in The Linden Leader.

"KEEP YOUR LOUSY DIMES AND NICKELS"—FR. COUGHLIN
 Father Charles E. Coughlin, the crusading radio priest of Royal Oak, "spoke right" in his meeting last Sunday at one o'clock mass, and told the audience in his crowded church that "I have tried to live up to the demands of my conscience, but so far I have found nothing but ingratitude from too many people who come to this church as though they were going to a cheap theatre. There seems to be plenty of money spent in department stores and for the World Series baseball games—and entirely too little in the support of this parish church."

Then, dramatically timing his concluding remarks to the 250 men and women in his Shrine of the Little Flower from building, the radio firebrand shouted: "You had better keep your lousy dimes and nickels. I am tired of playing Santa Claus to you. I have been called America's Public Enemy No. 1; instead, I am America's public jacksack No. 1."

The Royal Oak cleric was, according to our informants, earnestly endeavoring to make his parishioners realize their financial obligation to supporting the parish church and its activities. These activities are, Father Coughlin later declared, entirely separate from his radio activities and larger church edifice, which he expects to open at Christmas time.

It is admitted that thousands of people visit Father Coughlin's church each week, and that too few of them are willing to pay for its upkeep—which undoubtedly caused the well known radio priest to threaten them with his resignation last Sunday.

All of which sort of bears out the radio priest's suggestion that too many people go to church only to be entertained.

Undoubtedly—and, alas! unfortunately—unwillingness to support the modern churches of today is a common complaint throughout the entire Christendom; people seem quite willing to pay to see a World Series baseball game, a Louie-Baer fight, or gridiron contests yet are niggardly and stingy beyond all supporting the only organized instrument they have for learning more about their immortal selves!—George Averill in The Birmingham Eclectic.

ANOTHER SCRAP OF PAPER

By BROWN

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turn to Plymouth he went to work for his father in the hardware store.

In those days the store opened at 6 o'clock in the morning.

"We seldom closed before 11 o'clock at night. We sold horse shoes, bugies, whips, kerosene lights, candles and we handled rags, old copper and iron. I tell you there is a lot of difference between the way we did business 35 and 40 years ago than there is now," states Mr. Conner.

"Nearly every problem of the world used to be solved around the old stove in the store. Some of the men well known in the early days of Plymouth like C. H. Bennett, O. A. Frazier, Abe Felham and Charlie Roe used to come to the store nearly every night and sit around and talk until we closed up."

It was on March 4, 1898 when the firm of M. Conner & Son was formed. That year the present brick structure on the corner was erected. In 1904 another addition was built on the north side and in 1922 another section was added.

Mr. Conner in the years ago took an active interest in village affairs. He served for a time as substitute mayor of the village system. He was a member of the village council and in 1899 he was elected village president. Fred Reiman was a member of the council at that time.

Then came along a heated issue over the fire station. So intense was the issue that Mr. Conner resigned as village president rather than agree to what had been done about remodeling the fire station.

In 1897 he was married to Miss Katherine Wilcox, the daughter of a well known Plymouth family. Mrs. Conner died a number of years ago.

But one must not gain the idea that because Mr. Conner was interested in "theatricals" and baseball some fifty years ago that his activities have stopped. Far from it. Since the organization of the Rotary club in Plymouth, he has been one of its most active members and he is one of the few that holds a hundred per cent attendance record. Two years ago he was presented with a diamond studded Rotary pin because of a perfect five-year attendance record, an accomplishment that few Rotarians can claim.

Most Elaborate Fortress
 Fort Monroe at Old Point Comfort, Va., said to be the most elaborate enclosed fortification in the world, is really a fort within a fort. It is the third in a series of fortifications built on this point of land. The first was Fort Algernonne, erected 325 years ago by the earliest settlers, as a defense against attack from the sea. It was destroyed by a storm and was succeeded by the slightly better constructed Fort George which met a similar fate. Work on the modern fort, which was designed by General Simon Bernard of Napoleon Bonaparte's staff, was begun in 1818 and completed several years later.

Northernmost Point in U. S.
 The northernmost point in the United States is the center of Northwest Angle in the Lake of the Woods, Minnesota.

Understanding World Affairs

ROOSEVELT'S SPEECHES IN WEST CALLED BID TO EASTERN VOTERS

By Theodore C. Wallen

President Roosevelt, of his transcendent trip, reversed his political tactics in a way to suggest an unwillingness to go into the Presidential campaign with the East in its present mood. Far from flouting big business interests as he did last year to the plaudits of Western multitudes, Mr. Roosevelt appears to have projected his recent trip with a view to using the demonstrative crowds of the West, where he felt entrenched, as a sounding board for a bid for the confidence of the East.

How far the effort succeeded, especially in view of the remarkable series of political blunders which attended the trip, is a debatable point among political leaders, even in the President's own party. In his effort to avoid a defensive position, Mr. Roosevelt pitched his campaign on the keynote that the New Deal had kept its promise and brought better times. In the prevailing political opinion here, this came close to staking his re-election prospects on a continuance of business improvement in the next twelve months.

Since the President originally had staked his re-election chance on his ability to reduce unemployment drastically, this in itself represented a shift in campaign strategy. On the day the President spoke in San Diego General Hugh S. Johnson, his national NRA administrator, speaking from the same exposition grounds declared that, despite the \$4,800,000,000 works relief fund and the \$3,300,000,000 fund which preceded it, the unemployment problem remained unsolved.

President Roosevelt in shifting his strategy is regarded as indicating that however strong he may feel in the territory west of the Mississippi, he prefers not to take his chances on the support of the West and old South alone. This may be due to a realization that there are too many uncertain, not to say soft, spots in this territory of supposedly Democratic leaning. Moreover, no President in modern times has ever been elected without some help from the East.

From an organizational standpoint Mr. Roosevelt was made acutely aware of these uncertain

spots by the fact that his personal attempts failed to check the Democratic factional strife in Kentucky, Nebraska, Colorado Wyoming and California. To the extent that the President tried to restore order in the Democratic organizations of these states, his trip was a failure in the judgment of his own followers. In the Kentucky situation the President's attempt to mediate actually operated to widen the gap in the Democratic party.

On the theory that Mr. Roosevelt in his speeches was talking largely to the East, the East must be its own judge of a major effort of the Presidential trip. In view of their experiences over the last two and one-half years, the business interests that the President was undertaking to reassure are likely to judge his recent public utterances in the light of his policies past and future and the trend of business.

Conservative Eastern editorial opinion was quick to criticize the President's rhetorical political devices. Democratic leaders believe that speeches set in the conciliatory tone the President employed could have done no harm in the East, and must have done some good. They feel certain that the President's confident manner and the cheering crowds he attracted were bound to improve Democratic party organization morale in the territory east, as well as west of the Mississippi. In private conversation they concede that the Eastern territory is "not good" and has been "slipping back" in the last eight months.

It is conceded that the series of political errors such as the plagiarized Presidential letter to the clergy and the sharply rebuffed attempt to conciliate publicly the antagonistic Democratic forces in Kentucky, have tended to offset the beneficial aspects of the Western trip.

The huge crowds that turned out to greet the President in Los Angeles and San Diego vindicated the fundamental strategy of the President's political advisers back home. The anxiety with which they watched the tickers for word of his initial reception in southern California indicated that they might have been disappointed in the earlier crowds, notably at Fremont, Neb., even though there seems to have been no question that the President was still strong in the farm belt.

The trouble was that advance dispatches from Fremont predicted a turnout of 100,000 persons to hear the President's initial speech of the trip there. Actually a crowd of 15,000 appeared. While it was apparently fundly, it was mild and not particularly demonstrative. Yet this was the heart of the country benefited by the A.A. By contrast, the President's biggest crowds were in California—a state which was swept from his control and eventually into the hands of the Republicans last year as a result of a super-leftist wave.

Among political leaders here the apparent paradox was explained on the ground that the southern Californians are by nature a more demonstrative group than the prosaic Mid-Western farmers. The further explanation was offered that the constant shifting of the plans for the President's appearance in Fremont, coupled with the extreme secrecy concerning his train's movements, had confused even members of the arrangements committee, and at one time had resulted in an announcement that the President's speech at that point had been canceled.

There is the further circumstance that newspaper correspondents who remained behind in Nebraska to talk to the people report that although only one substantial newspaper in the state is favorable to the President and most of the more prominent business men and large property owners are strongly against him, the majority of public sentiment is clearly for Mr. Roosevelt and the New Deal.

Mr. Roosevelt himself is said to have been (Continued on page eleven)

Penniman Allen Theater

PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Oct. 20-21-22

MARY CARLISLE and LAWRENCE GRAY

"THE OLD HOMESTEAD"

A story all the world loves. Comedy, drama, romance in the success story of a hill-billy singer.

Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 23-24

GEORGE BURNS and GRACIE ALLEN

"HERE COMES COOKIE"

Friday and Saturday, Oct. 25-26

Two Great Pictures NORMAN FOSTER and MARY CARLISLE

"SUPER SPEED"

— ALSO — WILLIAM BOYD

"HOP-A-LONG CASSIDY"

City Prices On Gas Effective In Plymouth Now

Chamber of Commerce Gets Price Cut For Autoists

Automobile drivers of Plymouth will be pleased over the news that the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce, in cooperation with local gas dealers, has been able to secure for Plymouth "city" prices on gasoline.

The change in prices is effective immediately and from now on Plymouth will enjoy lower gasoline costs.

There has been as much as three cents difference between Plymouth and Detroit on prices of gasoline. In fact one had to drive down two or three miles on the Plymouth road towards Detroit and he could get "city" prices on gas, as the gas companies had placed this city just outside of the Detroit zone price limits.

Secretary Leonard Murphy was assured in Detroit Wednesday by some of the gas company officials that from now this city

would enjoy the same consideration as Detroit.

Mr. Murphy has been assisted greatly by Paul Wiedman, Ralph Lorenz and Earl Fuelling as well as many of the other dealers in his efforts to get these lower gas prices for automobile dealers. Mr. Wiedman even went so far as to close his gas station in protest against the actions of the wholesale dealers in maintaining high prices.

Competitive conditions played an important part in helping Mr. Murphy get this favorable action. It is believed that from now on there will be no variation between Detroit and Plymouth prices.

Cars Jump Track Ankle Is Broken

When three freight cars in the Pere Marquette yards jumped the track early Wednesday morning, one car struck Peter Lomonaco, a switchman residing at 274 Farmer avenue and broke one ankle in two places. He was rushed to the Plymouth hospital in the Schrader ambulance where he was given first aid and later taken to Grace hospital in Detroit where he will be confined for several weeks.

Mail Want Ads Costs Little

Purity Market Eight Years Old

Saturday opens the eighth anniversary sale of the Plymouth Purity Market. It will be a great day and a great week for meat buyers of Plymouth and vicinity. Through arrangements with the latest packing houses that he deals with Mr. Galin has been able to secure some very outstanding specials for his sale event.

He also has had his own sausage plant and smoke house running continually for the last week preparing some of his famous home made specials for the sale.

Eight years of consistent growing has forced the Purity market to continually add equipment and room until now the market is as modernly equipped as their is in this section of the state. Open counters have been replaced with closed, refrigerated counters and the addition of its own smoke house and sausage plant has made many new friends for the market.

Mr. Galin invites everyone to participate in his special anniversary event and states that once they have tasted his home smoked meats they will never buy anything else.

New Truck For City In Service

The new truck, recently authorized to be purchased by the city commission, was received this week. This piece of equipment is the first 1936 Ford delivered in Plymouth.

The truck is one of the largest manufactured by the Ford Motor Co. and is equipped with extra heavy tires and large springs so that heavy loads required by the City can be carried without injury to the truck.

This is the first piece of motor equipment purchased for the Department of Public Works since 1929. The truck, which is being replaced by the new piece of equipment is being turned over to Riverside Cemetery to replace a 1921 Model-T Ford which has been the only motor equipment owned by the Cemetery.

When Drouth Exists
A drouth is considered to exist whenever the rainfall of a period of 21 days or longer is 30 per cent of the average for the time and place.

Foundation of Mexico City, Mexico City, the oldest metropolis in North America, is built on the site of an old settlement of stone structures and canals.

Last Chance For Workers To Sign

Word has been received by the city of Plymouth that Mr. Johnson of the United States Employment Service will again be in Plymouth on Friday, October 18, for the purpose of making further registration of unemployed people. Mr. Johnson has the names of several persons who are not now registered and has advised them to meet him at the city hall today, Friday. He will also accept any additional registrations from persons who have not previously registered.

This will undoubtedly be the last opportunity to register for the Federal Works Projects in this city. Otherwise, it will be necessary to register either at one of the Detroit offices or at the office in the Dearborn Township Hall at Inkster.

Mail Want Ads Costs Little

Warning Against Burning Leaves

A warning was issued by city officials today against the burning of leaves on the paved or oiled streets in the city.

The burning of leaves on the asphalt or oiled streets causes the surface to soften and be severely damaged by traffic. The damage is not so great to concrete pavements, but the pavement and curb are discolored and eventually will be damaged.

Residents are urged to burn all leaves or rubbish on private property and to take every precaution against the fire spreading and causing damage to adjacent property. Fire losses in the city have been kept very low during the present year and it will be to the advantage of everyone to maintain such a fire loss record.

Dropping even a little hint may be enough to break your word.

When the Yankee Came to Grief



THE once trim cup yacht Yankee was a sorry sight after her mast was blown clear during a race with the Shamrock, the Velshe and the Endeavor at the Dartmouth, England, regatta. The yacht capsized but there were no casualties. The Yankee is shown being towed into Plymouth for repairs.

Read the Classified Adv. Read the Classified Adv.

The Oven Bird
The Oven Bird was formerly called the Golden-Crowned Thrush, unless he was found to be more like the warblers. The nest of the Oven Bird is made on the ground, and consists of twigs, dead leaves and other woodland litter. An arch is built over the nest so that it is oven-like in shape. The nest is seldom seen, though the owner may frequently be observed walking with sprightly stride over the woodland floor in search of insects.

Founded London Waxworks Exhibit
Marie Tussaud, founder of the London waxworks exhibit, was born at Bern, Switzerland, and learned the art of wax modeling in Paris. After a three months' imprisonment during the French revolution, she moved her collection to London.

Greek Ladies Used Beautifiers
Small vanity jars of lip rouge, face powder, etc., found in Greece, belonged to Greek ladies of 3,000 years ago.

Building MATERIALS

TOWLE and ROE
Lumber of Quality

WALK-OVER DUNCAN
needs no breaking-in

WALK-OVER CABANA
Needleworked Suede Mirror Trim

Everybody's getting all dressed up. And here's our First Fashion to do your going in. Delicate stitching and etching give a rich, fabric-like texture to suede. Mirrored patent provides the shiny accent. And easy-going! It's our perfect posture Slenda Last. CABANA. Black or brown. Scuffless "Pyraheela" Name and design Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

WALK-OVER

WALK-OVER DUNCAN
needs no breaking-in

Two out of three men who try on this shoe wear it home! It's that comfortable! What's the secret? Toe-spring. The shoe "lengthens" under your step, springs back when you remove your weight. Magic! No!—Walk-Over!

WALK-OVER

Willoughby Bros.
Walk-Over Boot Shop

Presents - Fall Merchandise AT "FALL FESTIVAL" PRICES—

SPECIAL— One Large Lot of **Ladies' Ties, Straps & Pumps \$1.95**

ONE GROUP PUMPS, STRAPS & TIES
Popular types for street or dress. Values to \$5.00

\$2.95

WALK-OVER CABANA
Needleworked Suede Mirror Trim

Everybody's getting all dressed up. And here's our First Fashion to do your going in. Delicate stitching and etching give a rich, fabric-like texture to suede. Mirrored patent provides the shiny accent. And easy-going! It's our perfect posture Slenda Last. CABANA. Black or brown. Scuffless "Pyraheela" Name and design Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

WALK-OVER

THE FIRST STEP TO WASHDAY FREEDOM

Now every woman can afford to have her washing done with **Thrift Wash SERVICE** only 85c cents for 17 pounds and 5c for each additional pound

Step to the phone tell us to send for your bundle

Think what a relief—and release it would be to get washday out of your home—and out of your life! Think of having extra hours every week to do the things you like to do. And that's what you can have—and can afford to have by using our new low-priced Thrift Wash Service.

All you have to do is step to the phone—tell us what day you want us to call for your bundle. We'll take your clothes and wash them immaculately clean in rich, warm suds of purest soap. We'll rinse them in floods of crystal-clear rain-soft water—return them beautifully clean.

And for this welcome relief from washday—for this release from the drudgery, the lifting and lugging of heavy wet clothes, you'll only have to pay 85c for 17 pounds (the size of the average family bundle), and 5c for each additional pound. Which you can see is less than it costs to do the washing at home.

Come on—take the first step to washday freedom, right now. Step to the phone—and call us.

PERFECTION
LAUNDERERS & DRY CLEANERS
875 Wing St.

Get The Habit Phone 403

Women's Arch Support OXFORDS and STRAPS
Sizes 3 to 10 Widths AAAA to EEE

No matter what your needs may be in shoes for dress or everyday you will find them in this group to fit your pocketbook. \$2.95 - \$3.95 and up

X-RAY SHOE FITTING

SHOES THAT FIT because they're fitted by X-RAY

X-RAY SHOE FITTING

Fall Festival Specials!

Men's OXFORDS
Wing tips, leather heels or rubber including new fall patterns in Black or Brown. Grain and plain calfskins. \$2.95 - \$3.95

SEE THAT SHELL!
ONLY WOLVERINE SHELL HORSEHIDES

HAVE BOTH SOLES AND UPPER OF THIS AMAZING SHELL LEATHER... WEAR LIKE IRON... YET TANNED BUCKSKIN-SOFT BY SECRET PROCESS!

SEE THAT SHELL

WOLVERINE SHELL HORSEHIDE WORK SHOES

That's what makes the difference between Shell Horsehide and other leathers. This center layer or "shell" is tough like your finger nail — enormously strong and wear-resistant. Only when it is tanned the secret Wolverine way does it become so amazingly soft and pliable.

Thousands—

(Continued from Page One)

mother house, one that you have badly needed for so long. It will enable you to do better work and under far more favorable circumstances.

"Never have you labored for yourselves. It is always for others. You receive nothing for what you do and live in poverty so that you can carry on your great work."

"Now you are erecting a great central power house so to speak for all of the Polish Catholics of Michigan. We thank God for what you are doing and the sacrifices you are making. Hundreds of thousands owe their all to you and your good work," continued the Bishop.

His address was concluded with the bestowal of the Holy Blessing. As the big crowd started to move away, several hundreds of Sisters united in a song that continued until nearly all had departed from the scene of the impressive ceremonies of the afternoon.

It is believed that with no interruption of the excellent progress being made on the new buildings, the first group will be ready for occupancy early next summer. The structures are of almost solid concrete and brick.

"Mind Your P's and Q's"

The origin of the proverb, "mind your p's and q's" is derived from the early difficulty in telling the two letters apart in some styles of handwriting.

Little Chance For Italians To Win Its Big War

(Continued from page one)

"This war is a war inspired by a desire to kill. There is no righteous cause for it. Since 1929 Italy's trade balance has been on the wrong side of the ledger. It has had to buy more than it sold in the world's markets. It has been spending more on public improvements than it has collected in taxes, squandering money just as we have been doing. Only I don't know as Italy has

been hiring men to rake up leaves.

"Its birth rate has been in excess of its death rate. Italy has been rushing towards a catastrophe during recent years as fast as any nation could possibly do," declared Col. Miller.

"Mussolini knows his country cannot support all the people of his country and he plans to colonize northern Africa. But Italy owns very large sections of land adjoining Ethiopia and efforts to colonize in the past have failed because the Italian people do not want to live there.

"He had allowed four years for his armies to win the war in Ethiopia. But there are many things to be contended with. While the Ethiopians are poor marksmen and poorly equipped, they know their country and can carry a sufficient food supply for weeks. They fight at night time.

"England knows that if Italy wins this war, it is not at all possible for Italy to dominate all of Europe, through its control of northern Africa, the Suez canal and Egypt."

Col. Miller said the area of the war is equal to a distance similar to that between Washington and Detroit. Ethiopia has a total land area of over five times that of the state of Michigan.

Starting at Washington, a modern army would face a mountain range more formidable than the Appalachians, not a single highway admitting smooth movement, a rough plateau scored across with impassable gorges, vegetation so dense in places as to literally halt progress, no growing foodstuffs and no supplies of drinking water.

Only the natives, who know every inch of the terrain, could operate rapidly in this nightmare field of war. The invading forces would have to chase innumerable bodies of these nimble native fighters all over the area, subject to sudden counter-attacks and ambushes and the exhausting effects of disease, insect pests, heat and unnatural living conditions. Modern methods of warfare will prove of scant aid under these conditions, faced by Italy, and the four years assigned to the task by Mussolini may be too short, even providing that Italian national morale can be kept at war pitch for so long, Col. Miller declared.

Talking briefly to a group of Rotarians after the meeting, Col. Miller said that a friend who had recently returned to America from Rome, declared that the Italian troops leaving Rome were morose and disheartened, with no inclination or desire to fight a war without justification.

"The Italian people are a happy and peace loving class, with no inclination for trouble with any one," said Col. Miller.

The railroad from French Somaliland to Addis Ababa, 498 miles in length, may be of little aid to Italy. Even in peace times, no trains run at night, because the natives regularly tear up tracks to use the iron. In war, every mile would have to be won and then heavily guarded. It would probably have to be rebuilt as the Ethiopians would destroy the tracks as they retreated. If, and when Ethiopia is subdued, Mussolini's plan of colonizing it with Italians seems futile, Col. Miller stated in view of the failure of Italy to colonize Eritrea or Italian Somaliland, despite years of effort.

Behind the whole situation is Italy's economic crisis, Col. Miller points out, the nation's expenses for the last six years have exceeded income by 15 per cent. She has imported from 12 to 15 per cent more goods than she has exported, while the tourist income has declined at the same time. Meanwhile her population has increased at a rate of more than one per cent annually, which, though seemingly small, is sufficient to strain the general living conditions, according to Col. Miller.

Plymouth Road Paving Will Be Completed Soon

(Continued from page one)

improvement. City officials and other interested groups have been trying for several years to have the east entrance to the city improved by such a project. The entire appearance of the city will be enhanced by the improvement of the entrance to the city from the east.

After the completion of the pavement, the landscaping crews will dress up and sod the shoulders so that the work will have a completed appearance within a few weeks. Plans are also being made for the construction of a sidewalk from the end of the present city sidewalk to Riverside cemetery. This will provide for pedestrian traffic from Plymouth to Riverside Park and to the cemetery.

It was necessary for the city to do a considerable amount of work along Plymouth road in preparation for the paving, including the construction of about eleven hundred feet of twenty-four inch concrete sewer pipe and the lowering of about four hundred feet of water mains as well as the installation of water and sewer service lines to serve the property on each side of the street. This work was all completed in advance of paving work, and was done partly by City employees and partly under a Federal Works Project. The assistance of the Federal Project was an important factor in financing the cost of this work as no definite budget appropriation had been made this year to cover the cost of such work.

Another important improvement, which has been completed, is the paving of Wilcox Road from Ridge Road into the city intersecting Starkweather Avenue at Hardenberg street. Before this improvement was made, the Wilcox road was a secondary roadway and was little used by Plymouth people or by persons entering the city from the east. It is evident now that a considerable amount of traffic will enter Plymouth by way of the Schoolcraft road and then into Plymouth on the new Wilcox road. This also provides a very good entrance to the park system surrounding Plymouth and already a considerable amount of Detroit traffic is entering Riverside Park at Wilcox Road. In future years, it is believed that this point will be one of the main entrances to the park, because it is impossible to enter the park from Plymouth road since the separation was built.

Both of these improvements were highly desirable and are greatly appreciated by the citizens of this city.

How to Run a Want Ad

First PICK UP YOUR TELEPHONE

Second CALL PLYMOUTH NUMBER 6

Third TELL AD-TAKER WHAT YOU WANT

There's no mystery or hocus-pocus about putting an ad in The Plymouth Mail. It's easy as falling off a log. You want to sell something or hire somebody or rent a room or find a job and the quickest, cheapest, surest way is with a Mail Want Ad.

Pick up your phone, call Plymouth 6, and tell your story to the Ad Taker. She will write your ad for you on the spot. With short, easy-to-understand words she will save you money and get you more results from your ad. She will read your ad back to you over the phone for your O.K. Not a chance of a thing going wrong.

That's all there is to it. And if you are selling something that someone wants, or want something that somebody has—it's dollars to doughnuts you'll get results!! Because the Mail reaches nearly everyone in Plymouth. And because people always read the Want Ads!

USE THE WANT ADS

FREE TRIAL

With **NO STRINGS**

"Try before you buy"—without any expense to you whatsoever—no strings at all—we will install a beautiful new gas range with the latest features in your home so that you can see for yourself the real advantages of automatic gas cooking.

AS LITTLE AS 10¢ A DAY

After you have tried the range, should you decide to buy, you can pay as little as 10c per day (payable monthly) taking as long as 3 years to pay.

ON LONG, EASY MONTHLY TERMS Brings You This Beautiful New Model of the Famous and Popular A-B

(AUTOMATIC FEATURES) "Just Picture This In YOUR Kitchen"

GAS RANGE

COOKERY IS FUN ON A RANGE LIKE THIS

Gleaming white or ivory finish. New "body design," including attractive chromium fittings. New Robertshaw combination oven heat control dial valve. Automatic lighting on latest Harper burners; two have dual "simmer save" feature. Large oven, insulated for cooler kitchen, porcelain lined; chromium racks and runners. Pullout type broiler. Large utensil storage space. Warming compartment. Quality construction—fully guaranteed.

Here's one of the finest ranges we ever made: A new model, just brought out this summer from the famous A-B factories.

STYLED UP TO THE MINUTE PRICED DOWN TO THE BOTTOM

Have you been wanting a modern Gas Range with the newest "gadgets"—the latest improvements—and all at a lower price? Well, here it is—a beauty that you'll be proud to own, proud to show and delighted to cook with. There's a surprise for you in how much this is going to mean in better and easier cookery, freedom from the kitchen and ECONOMY.

EASY TO BUY

Low in price? Yes, the lowest price we ever had on so complete a model. Easy to buy? ... easier than ever on the popular

Economy PURCHASE PLAN

This new purchase plan features much longer terms, with smaller monthly payments. ... enjoy it, with a smile while paying the easier way.

TRADE YOUR OLD STOVE

During this sale we will take your old stove or range in trade—crediting it as part payment on the new range.

CONSUMERS POWER CO.

PHONE 310

Officers Stop Cars Of Hunters

Hunters, look out!

That is, look out if you think you can put something over on the conservation department.

Every Plymouth hunter who went away from home to hunt, especially in central Michigan and northern counties, reports that upon the homeward trip their cars have been stopped at some place along the road and searched by both conservation department and federal authorities.

The drastic action is said to be due to a determination on the part of the conservation department to stop the wholesale violation of game laws that has been taking place in the state during recent hunting seasons.

While it has been the practice of the department to stop cars coming from the north during the deer season, it has not been the general practice to do it during the bird season.

None of the Plymouth hunters were caught with more pheasants than they should have, but reports say that one station where cars were stopped near Vassar over 50 arrests were made of hunters returning home with hen pheasants hidden in their cars.

Pretty Tweed Coat



Loosely woven tweed, in dark blue, wine and white, makes this long belted coat that is worn over a dark blue one-piece dress. The shoulder yoke and pockets echo the rounded line of the collar.

Death Valley, Calif., Climate

The climate in Death Valley, Calif., is due in a measure to the configuration of the valley. It is a long, narrow valley considerably below sea level, and the Panamint mountains shut out the moist winds of the Pacific so that in August there is less than one-half of 1 per cent of moisture in the atmosphere.

Last of Prayer Wheels

The last one of the prayer wheels of Christianity, a relic of the Middle Ages, hangs in the church in the village of Comfort, France. When set rotating, like a wheel of fortune, it is said to foretell the answer to a prayer.—Collier's Weekly.

Church News

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Richard W. Neale, Pastor
St. Peter's! Listen, friend! Who will you be 100 years from now? Is the Lord Jesus Christ, God's Son your Saviour? God says, "He that hath the Son hath life; and he that hath not the Son hath not life." You will find that scripture in the Bible, First John, chapter 5, verse 12. Praying yourself to the skies will never get you there, Jesus says, "I am the way." Why not get right with God? Come to Calvary!

We warmly welcome you to all our services. The pastor preaches on Sunday at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. There's a class for you in Sunday school at 11:15. We meet for prayer on Wednesday evening at 7:30. The Young People's meeting is on Fridays at 7:30.

A young man who comes to Calvary was recently asked why he was a Christian. He replied, "I love the Lord Jesus because He cared enough for me to provide a means of salvation from sin." Then he added, "I've found Him to be just the Friend I needed. The Lord Jesus is the only one to solve the problems of your life and mine. I praise Him for His faithfulness."

By attending church I meet Christ in renewed fellowship with His people. Going to a friendly Bible Church, where Christ is preached, means a great blessing to me."

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, 8:00.

"Doctrine of Atonement" will be the subject of the Lesson Sermon in all Christian Science Churches throughout the world on Sunday, October 20.

Among the Bible citations is this passage (Luke 4:40): "Now when the sun was setting, all those that had any sick with divers diseases brought them unto him; and he laid his hands on every one of them, and healed them." 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. 26): "Our Master taught no mere theory, doctrine, or belief. It was the divine Principle of all real being which he taught and practiced. His proof of Christianity was no form or system of religion and worship; but Christian Science, working out the harmony of Life and Love."

Read the Classified Adv.

ST. PETER'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH

English services, 10:30 a.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Loyd Sutherland, Minister
Rally Day—Let's all rally to church and Bible school next Sunday at ten o'clock. This will be a combined service of the church and the school. A splendid religious play will be given by eight of our older boys and girls and the pastor will bring a short Rally Day message. We are seeking to have every member and friend of this church and school present at ten o'clock next Sunday. For the first time you will hear the new Cherub Choir sing.

6:00 Meeting of the B.Y.P.U.
7:00—The pastor will bring an introductory sermon in a few weeks in which we shall give special attention to the matter of Stewardship. This Sunday night, "The Romance of Money" Should the Christian tithe his income, and once it is paid into the channels of the church what becomes of it?
Mid-week prayer service on Wednesday evening at 7:30.

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.
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 8:30 by the Dominican Sisters. All children that have not completed their 8th grade, are obliged to attend these religious instructions.

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.

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.

NEWBURG M. E. CHURCH

Robert Davies, Pastor
Church service, 10 a.m.
Church school, 11 a.m.
Evening Service, 7:30 p.m.

The Story of the Bible Told in Pictures



Resurrection of Lazarus.—Lazarus, a brother of Mary and Martha, was ill, and his sisters sent to Jesus to tell him of their brother's illness. When Jesus came to Bethany He found that Lazarus had been buried four days earlier. Martha went to meet Jesus, and told Him that had He been there her brother would not have died. "Jesus said unto her, I am the resurrection, and the life: he that believeth in Me, though he were dead, yet shall he live. And whosoever liveth and believeth in Me shall never die."—John 11, 25-26. Jesus asked where Lazarus had been buried. He was taken to the grave. "And Jesus lifted up His eyes and said, Father, I thank Thee that Thou hast heard Me. And I knew that Thou hearest Me always; but because of the people which stand by I said it, that they may believe that Thou hast sent Me. And when He thus had spoken, He cried with a loud voice, Lazarus, come forth. And he that was dead came forth, bound hand and foot with grave clothes. Jesus said unto them, loose him, and let him go."—John 11: 41-44. This illustration is from Merian's story of the Bible in pictures, engraved in 1625-1630.

NAZARENE CHURCH

Robert North, Pastor

Bible school, 10:00. Morning worship, 11:15. Young People, 6:30. Evangelistic service, 7:30. Prayer, Wednesday, 7:30.

A new heart also will I give you; and a new spirit will I put within you; and I will take away the stony heart out of your flesh."—Eze. 36:26.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Walter Nichol, Pastor

10 a.m. Worship, 11:30 a.m. Sunday school, 6:30 p.m. Young People

A school of Leadership Training is to open on Thursday, October 24th in the Methodist Church in Plymouth. The churches of Newburg, Northville, Novi, Plymouth and Rosedale Gardens

are uniting in this effort. Four courses will be offered under leaders known throughout the state as among the most competent. Many have already enrolled. All interested in the benefits of such a school should do so.

Barbara Hubbell will have charge of the Young Peoples meeting next Sunday at 6:30 p.m. The subject for discussion is "What Determines Our Ambitions."

The women of the church will serve a church supper on Tuesday evening, October 22 at 5:30 p.m. See elsewhere in this paper for announcement.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Harvey and Maple Sts.
18th Sunday after Trinity.
Morning prayer and sermon.

10 a.m. Church school, 11:15 a.m. Evening prayer and confirmation, 7:30 p.m.

Bishop Herman Page will administer the Rite of Confirmation and will be the preacher.

Ladies Guild will hold their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Wm. Statezni, 1426 Sheridan avenue on Thursday, October 24th at 2 p.m.

Fish supper on Friday evening, October 25th in church house. See menu elsewhere.

ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH

O. J. Peters, Pastor

English Communion Services in this church on Sunday, October 20. Adult confirmation class each Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. Welcome.

SALEM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Lucia M. Stroh, Minister

Service next Sunday, 10:30 a.m. Mrs. L. J. Vici sister of the pastor, will preach. Come and bring your friends for a rich treat is in store for you. The Sunday school follows at 11:45 a.m.

Last Sunday the pastor preached on the "Rainbow Promise" for the New Testament Saints of this Age" to a nice large attendance. Rev. and Mrs. H. J. Boyson, returned missionaries from Africa, addressed the Sunday school with most interesting adventures.

Next Thursday, October 24th, the ladies will give their annual Harvest Festival in the town hall in the afternoon. Fresh fruit, vegetables, canned goods, bakery goods and other farm produce will be on sale. All our friends who have need of these things are asked to come and buy. Beginning at 6 o'clock a most delicious supper will be served.

Blessed are they which do hunger and thirst after righteousness, for they shall be filled. Matt. 5:6.

Blessed are the merciful for they shall obtain Mercy. Matt. 5:7.

Blessed are the peace makers, for they shall be called the children of God. Matt. 5:9.

Blessed are they that mourn, for they shall be comforted. Matt. 5:4.

Thine, O Lord, is the Greatness and the Power and the Glory and the Victory and the Majesty. I Chron. 29:11.

METHODIST NOTES

10:00 a.m. Morning worship.
11:30 a.m. Sunday school.
6:30 p.m. Epworth League.

The five minute sermon to Juniors and Intermediates will be on the story of Jacob.

The new hymnals are now expected any day. We shall continue to plan for another order, that everyone may be supplied.

The first session of the school of leadership training will be held Thursday night, October 24 at seven thirty in the Methodist church. About sixty people registered for one of the courses last Monday night, and there are more registrations to come. Any who desire to take one of these courses, and have not registered, may come to the first session and register at that time.

The Epworth party will be held in the church Friday night, October 25.

Monday and Tuesday Bishop Blake has arranged a fine program on the World Service work of the church to be held in the Metropolitan church, Detroit.

Some of the best speakers of the United States will be present to speak. Not only Ministers, but members of the churches are urged to be present.

Paradoxical Japan

Japan is westernized in every thing but the intimate and personal aspects of the life of its people. In the opinion of a prominent Italian, Mario Appellus, who, writing in L'Illustrazione Italiana, writes: "Its social status is a paradox. Its political structure a masterpiece of the illogical while its economy and industrial activity are strangely conflicting with the economic laws and financial canons which govern the rest of the world."

Classical Music

Classical music is a term applied only to such compositions as conform to musical standards of the highest authority and excellence; the works of recognized masters. Such are the productions of Handel, Haydn, Beethoven, Mozart, Mendelssohn, Chopin, Wagner, and a legion of other princes of music, vocal and instrumental.

Farm Becomes Town

A single farm in the foothills of the Caucasus mountains has grown into the modern town of Zernograd containing the headquarters and experimental station of Russia's Institute of Agricultural Research.

Perry W. Richwine, Atty., 1550 S. Main St., Plymouth, Mich. PROBATE NOTICE

207636
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 eleventh day of October, in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-five.

Present EDWARD COMMAND, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of CLARENCE A. FOX, Deceased.

Perry W. Richwine, administrator with the will annexed of said estate, having rendered to this Court his first and final account and filed therewith a petition praying that the residue of said estate be assigned in accordance with the provisions of said will.

It is ordered, That the fifteenth day of November, next at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing 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.

EDWARD COMMAND

Judge of Probate.

A True Copy

EVERETT BRUCE, Deputy Probate Register.

Oct. 18, 25; Nov. 1

Where Sun Does Not Set

In high altitudes above the Arctic circle, such as northern Alaska, Greenland and northern Russia, the midsummer sun does not sink below the horizon at any time within the 24 hours of the day. Instead of setting as it does in our altitudes, the sun in these regions merely goes around and around above the horizon, being part of the time in the north. Within a distance of about four minutes of arc from the pole the sun rises and sets but once a year, the year being composed of one day and one night, each six months in length. Similar conditions exist in the Antarctic.

Wrecked Ships Held Together

Whole crews of steel ships, grounded on rocks, have lost their lives while trying to escape during a storm, not realizing that their vessel might hold together for days, weeks, or years. Even wooden ships have lasted for incredibly long periods, on Juan de Nova island, off Madagascar, the Portentum of London is still whole after being grounded and pounded on coral reefs for the past 21 years.—Collier's Weekly.

Origination of Word "Tram"

The word "tram" is sometimes said to be derived from Outram, a man who ran vehicles on stone rails in 1801. But another and just as feasible suggestion is that it is connected with a German word, "traum," meaning a balk or beam. This was applied as long ago as the sixteenth century to trucks used in coal mines, which ran on long wooden beams as rails.

Tabu Hard on Hawaiian Women

The word "tabu" is a Hawaiian contribution to the list of American folk words, says a bulletin from the Pan-Pacific Press bureau. Ancient Polynesians had many tabus, typical among which were those forbidding women to eat in the presence of men, or in the same house, or even to cook their food under the same roof.

Vicious Trade

In the mysterious land of Bluten, far to the north of Assam, lives a strange race of people. They make their clothes from nettle fibre, feast upon the flesh of elephants which they have killed with poisoned arrows, and execute their criminals by sewing them inside hulloak skins and casting them into the river.

The Heel Fly

Heel fly is a local name in the South and West for the ox botfly, derived from the fact that the adults hover around the heels of cattle for the purpose of laying their eggs on the hairs.

The Lighting of the Plymouth Modelectric Home

The lighting of the Plymouth Modelectric Home has been planned according to the New Science of Seeing. Because it affects everyone in their comfort, health, efficiency and principally because it has to do with our eyes and our use of them.

Scientific lighting has to do with our whole physical and nervous being, since our eyes are closely linked with these characteristics. This new science proves that normal healthy eyes are dependent on the quantity and quality of light they see by.

The rules of the Science of Seeing are:

1. Have enough light.
2. Have enough lamps.
3. Eliminate glare.
4. Avoid contrast.

By enough light, we mean 20 to 40 foot candles on such visual tasks as reading and sewing. A foot candle is the accepted standard unit in measuring light, just as the pound is the unit of weight. It is the intensity of light one foot away from a candle.

We must have a lamp with good lighting characteristics at every location where reading, sewing or other severe visual tasks are done. The new I.E.S. certified reading lamps produce this desired quality and quantity of light.

Glare is eliminated by shading all light sources such as bare lamp bulbs. Fixtures well shaded with silk, glass or parchment will reduce glare, and it must also be kept in mind that lamps should be placed in such positions that no glare is visible both for the person using the lamps and for other occupants of the room.

A brightly lighted look on paper in a dark room produces a contrast which is fatiguing for the eyes. A light ratio of 10 to 1 is necessary. In other words 1-10 of the light on the reading matter must be provided in the rest of the room. For example, if there is 30 foot candles on the visual task there should be 3 foot candles throughout the rest of the room.

Good watch words for every home are—enough well diffused light on visual tasks; light directed to the task and not into the eye; enough light for safety in hallways, on steps and in dark closets. We should also have convenient arrangement of lighting which enables us to have a path of light as we go from room to room.

Visit the Plymouth Modelectric Home and see what electricity means to the home - maker in labor saving devices and scientific lighting.

IT WILL Cost Less to Build or Remodel NOW

- WILSON HARDWARE, Hardware.
- GAYDE BROS., Paint.
- CORBETT ELECTRIC CO., Wiring.
- DETROIT EDISON, Lighting.

- FLOYD WILSON, Plumbing.
- JEWELL & BLAICH, Plumbing.
- BURGER & SON, Masonry.
- PLYM. LBR. & COAL, Building Supplies.
- TOWLE & ROE, Lumber.

- ECKLES COAL & SUPPLY, Building Supplies.
- PLYMOUTH ELEVATOR, Building Supplies.
- WALTER HARMS, Insurance.
- PAUL WOOD, Contractor.
- M. POWELL & SON, Excavating & Trucking.

Local Items

Virginia Moss has been confined to her home this week by illness.

Frank Coward has been in Muskegon part of the week on business.

Miss Effie McPhee spent Saturday with her cousin, Kenneth Preston.

Richard Heeny of Ionia spent Thursday evening at the home of William H. Witt.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Burgett are spending the week with relatives at Port Huron.

Malcolm Cutler and family who resided on Sheridan avenue moved to Detroit Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Wilsey of Tecumseh were calling on old friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Donovan of So. Main street visited relatives at Whitmore Lake, Sunday.

Oscar Singer of Howell was the guest of his father-in-law, Chas. Grainger, over the weekend.

Samuel Marshall of Howell will spend several weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Herrick.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Terry spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. George Martin in Rochester.

Donald MacLeod of Ann Arbor was the guest of Franklin Coward, Jr. over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sage are now residing with his father, H. A. Sage on Starkweather avenue.

William Kirkpatrick is in Chicago, Illinois, attending the Press convention of college newspapers.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Cash visited her father and his mother at Pennville, Indiana, over the week-end.

Mrs. Frank Olds of Stockbridge is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Olds and other relatives in Plymouth.

Mrs. Charles Root was called to Chicago last Monday on account

of the death of a sister in that city.

Lavonna Parker of Lansing is spending the week with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crowe.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Dickinson spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bowring.

Jack Lindauer of Detroit was the guest of his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Willoughby Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gale and daughter Edith spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Gale's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Gale.

Bernard Curtis, who is attending school in Detroit, spent the week-end with his father, O. F. Curtis on Ann street.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Michener and son, Earl, of Adrian spent Sunday with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. Luther Peck.

Mrs. Belle SchAAF of Pontiac was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Horr, Thursday and Friday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bowring and sons spent Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Becker on Beech street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Allhouse and daughter Helen of Adrian were callers Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Gale.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mills and family visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Newhouse in Pontiac.

Dr. John P. Kelly has been attending the International Medical association held in the Masonic Temple in Detroit this week.

Harold Anderson of Kellogg street attended as a delegate the Grand Lodge of the Odd Fellows held in Dearborn this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Post of Rosedale Park were guests Saturday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hood on Penningman avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Curry and family of Detroit were callers Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clark on Union street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers called on the former's nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Will Chambers, in Wayne on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rambo and son, William, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lush spent the fore part of the week hunting at Marlette.

Twelve ladies met at the home of Carrie Lampan for their club meeting Wednesday. The afternoon was spent playing "500."

Milton Scoull of Detroit and Mrs. Jennie Chute of Point Barrall, Ontario, were guests at the home of Mrs. Hattie Holloway last Wednesday.

Mrs. L. C. Hessinger and four sons, Earl, James, Louis and Fred of Detroit were visitors Sunday at the home of her brother, Joe Tessman.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fisher and Mrs. Kate Fisher of Detroit were callers Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Streng on Mill street.

Mrs. Victor Kingsley and son, Robert, of South Lyon visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, on Dodge street from Friday until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Reck and Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Partridge enjoyed the day Sunday at Clear Lake near the village of Grass Lake.

Mrs. Elizabeth Cotterman of Chicago, Illinois, is visiting her nieces, Mrs. E. M. Moles, Mrs. Ralph West Mrs. Roy Streng and Mrs. Jack Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Drews and daughter Ruth, left Thursday on a ten day's vacation trip to Chicago, Illinois, Milwaukee and other places in Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Roach and children of Romulus were visitors Sunday at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Orr Passage on Maple avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Easman and daughter, Marian, of Big Beaver were visitors Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Foster on Sheridan avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Mathias entertained Mr. and Mrs. Fred Custer of Detroit Sunday. After dinner they motored to the Horse Show on Outer Drive.

Casler Stevens visited his brother, Harold, at Lansing over the week-end and attended the Michigan State-Kansas football game there on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCoy and son Leslie and Mrs. R. E. McCoy of Jackson called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Herrick Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. James Honey and

son, James, Jr., were visitors Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Honey in Detroit.

Rev. Edgar Hoenecke and Wm. Petz leave Sunday for Milwaukee where they will attend a meeting of the Lutheran joint Synodical executive committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Davidson and little daughter, Nancy of Detroit were Sunday visitors in the home of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers.

Rev. and Mrs. Loya Sutherland and Mrs. George Humphries were in Owosso from Monday until Thursday attending the convention of the Baptist church.

Mr. and Mrs. John Birchall have as the guests their sister-in-law, Mrs. Henry Birchall, and her daughter, Mrs. George Tauserschiedt of Chicago, Illinois.

Mrs. James Dunn, who has been in Lansing the past two years caring for her mother, who recently died, returned to her home on North Territorial Road, Sunday.

Miss Gertrude Markey of Saginaw is visiting her cousin, Mrs. R. A. Kirkpatrick. While here Miss Markey attended the meeting for social service workers in Ann Arbor.

Miss Joy Stuart of Birmingham and Edward Harrison Olsaver of Willoughby, Ohio, were dinner guests Wednesday evening of his uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Olsaver.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Boessner, Charles Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Knapp and Mrs. Bessie Smith, all of Detroit, were Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. Hattie Holloway.

Mr. and Mrs. Orley Wood, William Wood of Detroit, and Miss Edna Wood of this place were called to Northern Michigan last week Saturday on account of the death of a relative.

Miss Gloria Gregory of New Castle, Pennsylvania, is visiting Mrs. Ragnar Blomberg. After a short visit in Michigan she will return to her place of employment in Springfield, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. William Blunk, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henderson and Mrs. Myrtle Murray were dinner guests of the latter's daughter, Mrs. Arthur Blunk and family Thursday evening.

Mrs. F. R. Hohesiel will be hostess to the Pan Hellenic group of Detroit at a dessert-bridge on Tuesday afternoon, October 22. Mrs. P. Morrison and Mrs. Robert Willoughby are members.

Mrs. Young, who has been visiting her brothers in Hamilton, Canada, for the summer, arrived in Plymouth Friday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. P. Neale, and will remain for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. S. Thomas of N. Main street are leaving Plymouth to reside in Detroit where they will be near their son. They will be located at 19348 Bauman St.

Over the week-end, Mrs. Harry Bridger of Perry, Mrs. Belle Peckenschel of Detroit and Mrs. F. B. Andrews of Pontiac were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Jackson on Sheridan avenue.

William Gayde and daughter, Sarah, and Miss Clara Wolff visited relatives in Toledo, Ohio, Sunday. Mrs. Gayde, who had been there for a week, accompanied them home.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Roach and Mr. and Mrs. Carl O. Morea of Wayne and Floyd Wisika of Detroit were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Witt of Haggerty highway.

Jack Bishop of Cincinnati, Ohio, is holding revival meetings at the Berea church on Union street. The meetings begin at 7:30 in the evening with the exception of Saturday. Everyone is welcome to attend.

The Baptist Ladies Aid Society The Loyal Daughter's Sunday school class, with the members of the church are to be the guests of the Detroit News and of radio station WWJ Monday afternoon at 1:45 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson and grandson, Russell, Jr., and Miss Margaret Miller, visited William Horn in Ypsilanti Monday evening and found him steadily improving now being able to sit up for a time at intervals each day.

Donald Boyd of the United States Naval Training school in Norfolk, Virginia, is enjoying a sixteen days leave of absence visiting his mother, Mrs. Bertha Boyd, and sisters in this city and relatives in Traverse City.

Mrs. Kate Allen returned to Harper hospital last Friday and on Saturday underwent another operation from which she is rapidly recovering. Her many friends here will be very pleased to learn this.

Mrs. Hattie Holloway was given a very pleasant surprise last Tuesday evening when her children came from Detroit to help her celebrate her 80th birthday. The visitors brought with them

WOODWORTH'S

- Harvest Festival -

VALUES

Hershey
Arcadia Chocolate
SPECIAL
10 oz. bag for only
10c
(16c per lb.)

Old Fashioned
CHOCOLATE
DROPS
10c lb.
Very good quality
and filling. Regular
15c lb.

MANY NEW FALL CANDIES NOW READY —

- Cocoanut Caramel Rolls, lb. 25c
- Chocolate Molasses Pingens, lb. 25c
- Virginia Toffee, lb. 25c
- OLD STYLE ENGLISH TOFFEE,
Rum and Butter Flavor, lb. 25c
- Toasted Cocoanut Marshmallows, lb. 20c

Peanut Butter Kisses 9c lb

- Hallow'en Jelly Beans, lb. 15c
- Hallow'en Jellies, lb. 10c
- Hallow'en Butter Creams, lb. 20c
- Three Color Corn, lb. 20c

8 oz. pkg. FRESH ROASTED PEANUTS 9c

Oilcloth Special

Regular width, plain or patterned—A Harvest Sale Bargain—

25c Yard

32-pc. Set of Dishes—\$3.98
(Guaranteed Ware)

- 6 Large Plates
- 6 Small Plates
- 6 Fruits
- 1 platter
- 1 Vegetable Dish
- 6 Cups
- 6 Saucers

This price good only during Harvest Sale. Order a set now for Christmas. A small deposit will hold it.

Large Decorated Dinner Plates, at only, ea. 5c

Many other equally great dishware bargains ON SALE NOW!!!

"An Institution Of Character"

Funeral Service and Costs.

EVERY properly conducted funeral, the element of service represents more than 50% of the expense. This being true, the furnishings and accessories must constitute less than one-half the entire cost.

In stating this fact, it is no purpose to minimize the importance of material things below their just deserts; but we do believe that they should never, under any circumstances, overshadow the greater element of service. A service worthy of your consideration is surely worth remuneration, and it is a matter of simple justice that merchandise be priced according to value.

Of course we might try to impress with our "Benevolence" and encourage you to believe that our personal service was an "act of good will" charging only for the casket selected, but our policy is to charge for our service only according to the service rendered. Our merchandise is priced to you on the business-like basis of cost-plus a reasonable profit. This method is fair to all concerned and insures complete and permanent satisfaction.

WILKIE

FUNERAL HOME

217 N. Main
Phone 14
R. W. BINGLEY, Mgr.

Liberty Meat Market

173 LIBERTY ST.

SPECIALS For FRIDAY & SATURDAY

STEAK, Round Sirloin T Bone **22c lb**

Pork Roast, Picnic Cut **21c lb**

BEEF Roast, **18c to 20c lb**

VEAL Roast, **19c lb**

Home Dressed **Chickens**, **23c lb**

FRESH **Hamburg**, 2 lbs. for **29c**

We pay top market prices for Fresh Eggs and Chickens

all of the good things for the supper that was a very happy occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Jason Day and son, Jarryn Carl, of Wayne were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira O. Hitt on Virginia avenue, Sunday. Mr. Day has accepted a position as commercial teacher in East Detroit high school and will move his family there soon.

On Thursday evening William Connor entertained at a family dinner at the Hotel Mayflower in honor of Mrs. David Wilcox of Medford, Oregon, who is visiting relatives here. On Sunday Mrs. George H. Wilcox will honor her with a "tea" at her home on Penningman avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Clawson of Maywood, California, are visiting relatives and friends in Plymouth, Northville and Detroit. Mrs. Clawson will be remembered by many here as Una Gunsolly. This is their first visit to Michigan since going to California in 1920.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Burrows and Mrs. R. S. Haight of Holland have been guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glad Burrows this week and while here attended Grand Lodge and Assembly of the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs in Dearborn.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Place in Canton were Mrs. Ira Wilson and grandsons, Ira and Charles Jr. of Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Grover Place and two children of near Ann Arbor, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Westfall of this place, Ed Horn and Mrs. Myrtle Chilson of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Matevia and baby, of Plymouth.

Scouts Will Be Guests At Party

On Tuesday evening, October 29th at the American Legion Hall there will be a Hallow'en party. The guests will be Boy Scout troops 1, 2 and 3, the host troop. The guests will include parents, friends and Legion members.

The program, which will open promptly at 7:15 p.m. will include a surprise event for the boys, apple bobbing and string contests, a dance selection by Mr. Meadows, a black face skit by Captain McClain and his 2 man army and several impromptu acts. There will be an orchestra to furnish music.

Among the interesting items of the evening will be cider, apples and doughnuts.

The parents and friends of the four scout troops as well as the boys are expected a cordial invitation by the Legion troop and officers.

New Offices Built In Conner Building

William Conner has just completed the construction of another suite of offices over his store on the corner of Main and Penningman avenue. It has been leased to R. G. Brown, who is associated with the Pardee company, investments, of Detroit. The offices are attractively decorated and most conveniently arranged.

Should Not Blot Signatures

The national bureau of standards says that signatures to important documents should never be blotted, be allowed to dry, giving the ink a chance to soak into the fiber of the paper. Experiments of the bureau have shown that blotted signatures fade quickly and become indecipherable, whereas those allowed to dry will last as long as the paper.

The Redstart

The male Redstart is white low on the abdomen. The upper parts are black, with orange patches on each side of the breast and near the center of each wing. The outer tail feathers are also orange, tipped with black. The orange of the breast is more red in tone. The female is grayish, green-brown instead of black, and she is yellow where the male is orange.

Shear Pleased Over Business

Carl Shear was in Detroit Wednesday attending a meeting of Pontiac automobile dealers. It was one of the most enthusiastic sessions of the kind ever held, he stated upon his return home. The present fall season has been an excellent one for Mr. Shear. In the brief time the new Buick car has been out, he has delivered two and has eight additional orders.

The new Pontiac, he declares is also a real automobile and he is planning upon a good fall business with this machine as well as the Buick.

In fact it looks as though my fall business is going to be better than I have enjoyed during some entire years lately. The new Buick and Pontiac are real cars and I am hoping for one of the best fall seasons I have ever had," stated Mr. Shear after his return from the meeting of Pontiac dealers.

Highway Gives A Salary Raise

Murray D. Van Wagoner, state highway commissioner, announced today an increase in the payrolls of the state highway department.

The aggregate payroll increase is 5 per cent above the previous total. Commissioner Van Wagoner announced the changes are effective as of Sept. 1.

The commissioner attributed the increased payroll to a rise in the cost of living, increased construction activity, and individual merit. The salary readjustments were announced after a six weeks personal study of the payrolls by the commissioner.

Salary increases were granted to only 690 employees or less than half the administrative personnel. Virtually all of the affected employees are in the lower salary brackets with no raises accorded the principal executives of the department.

Under the new order the two-week salary checks beginning Sept. 15 are boosted from \$92,500.50 to \$97,420.86, an increase of \$4,919.86.

The commissioner pointed out that more than \$8,000,000 worth of projects have been placed under construction since August 1 under the new highway relief program.

A Holding Company

A government official defined the holding company as follows: "The holding company may be defined as any company which, by virtue of its ownership of securities, is in a position to control or substantially influence the management of one or more other companies; that is, a holding company is different from a mere investment company. An investment company buys securities as an investor would do and without any purpose of determining the policy of the management. But when a company by virtue of its ownership of securities is in a position to control or substantially influence the management of another company it is properly classified as a holding company."

Fancy Comb Honey

Regular	White Clover	Buck Wheat
Card	Card	Card
15c	18c	18c

FANCY JERSEY SWEET POTATOES, 9 lbs. for **25c**

SELECTED ONIONS	Pure Maple SYRUP
10 lb. bag	Half-Gallon Can
22c	\$1.20

New Crop PURE BUCKWHEAT FLOUR, 5 lbs. **29c**

Prepared Pancake FLOUR	PANCAKE SYRUP
5 lbs. for	1 qt. can
23c	33c

BRANDIED MINCE MEAT "Wet Pack" 1 qt. can **35c**

LOTUS FLOUR, 24 1/2 lbs. **\$1.07**

Wm. T. Pettingill

Phone 40 Free Delivery

Christmas Will Soon Be Here!

Our new toys are now on display. Buy Now! A small deposit will hold merchandise until Christmas.

SCHOOL SPECIAL

Continued for a few more Days
NOTE BOOK PAPER 10c
3 big pkgs. for

SPECIAL VALUES

— in —
"Priscilla" Aluminumware

- 5 Qt. TEAKETTLES, (Two Styles) each **\$1.29**
- 8 CUP PERCOLATORS (Swelled Bottom) each **98c**

— New Assortment of Lamps —

- Junior Floor Lamp, \$2.00
- Bridge Lamps, \$1.29 and \$1.89

Table Lamps

\$1.00-\$1.39-\$1.49-\$1.69

- Dust Mops, Special, ea. 39c
- Polish Mops, Special, ea. 39c
- BROOMS AT A REAL BARGAIN, Each **33c**

WOODWORTH'S

344 S. MAIN STREET
PLYMOUTH - MICHIGAN

Society News

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hood were in Detroit Friday evening to attend a party given in honor of their niece, Arline Gress.

Mrs. C. G. Draper attended a birthday luncheon Thursday at the home of her sister, Mrs. A. J. Allen, in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. William Arscott of Blunk avenue were hosts at bridge Wednesday evening to the members of the H. C. club.

Mrs. Henry Fisher and Miss Mildred Loper were dinner guests Tuesday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Honey in Detroit.

Mrs. George M. Chute will be hostess at a dessert-bridge on Tuesday, October 22, to the members of her contract group.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Roe of Detroit were dinner guests Sunday of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Roe on Dodge street.

The Starkweather PTA will hold their regular meeting in the school auditorium on Monday evening, October 21st at 7:30 p.m.

The Thursday evening contract bridge club had a most enjoyable evening of cards at the home of Mrs. Francis Beals on Mill street.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Laible and son, Graham, and Mrs. Robert Gardiner were dinner guests of friends in Detroit Saturday evening.

Mrs. C. G. Draper was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Ernest Kohler of Northville, Wednesday at a luncheon and theatre party in Detroit.

Dr. and Mrs. Merrell Draper and Miss B. Worth of Ann Arbor were dinner guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Draper Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Neck of Mt. Clemens and Mrs. A. W. Gates of Detroit were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. James Sterens.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Frank of Royal Oak and Mr. and Mrs. George M. Chute and sons enjoyed a picnic dinner at Cass Benton park Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Horr attended the luncheon bridge given Monday by the Detroit alumni association of Ohio State University women at the Ingleside Club in Detroit.

Mrs. Bertha Kehl entertained the Ladies Bible class of the Baptist Sunday school at dinner last week Tuesday evening at her home on Starkweather avenue.

The Tuesday afternoon bridge met with Mrs. J. L. Osaver on October 8 instead of with Mrs. Barrows. On Tuesday, October 22 the club will be the guest of Mrs. Barrows.

Mrs. I. N. Innis of South Main street was hostess to the Ready Service class of the Presbyterian Sunday school on Tuesday at their monthly meeting and pot-luck dinner.

Mrs. R. H. Reck and Mrs. N. G. Partridge will entertain two groups of twenty-four ladies on Thursday and Friday, October 24 and 25, at benefit "Silver Teas," at the home of the former on Penniman avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Jack, Mr. and Mrs. David Millard of Chatham, Ontario, Mrs. Hodge and Ed Cosgrove of Detroit were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bachelard on Church street.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Huston and Mrs. Jennie Bellard of Birmingham, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Huston and Oscar Huston of Plymouth were supper guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Whipple on Penniman avenue.

The Saturday evening dinner bridge club composed of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johns, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Hoheisel, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Dykhouse and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Morrow met at the home of the Morrow's on Starkweather avenue Saturday evening.

Mrs. Harold Barnes, Worthy Matron, and Mrs. Floyd Eckles, Associate Matron, of the local Eastern Star attended the Grand Chapter of that order held in Grand Rapids on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

Mrs. John L. Campbell and daughters, Ruth and Norma, of Northville were dinner guests Sunday of her son, Edwin and family on North Harvey street. In the evening they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Le-fevre of Pontiac.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hannigan, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Knapp, Miss Helen Graves, Elton Knapp of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Burley, Miss Mary Urban and Sanford Knapp of this city were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Knapp Saturday evening the occasion being in honor of Mrs. Knapp's birthday.

The birthday club was de-

lightfully entertained Thursday by Mrs. Raymond Bachelard at a luncheon at her home on Church street honoring Mrs. John A. Miller. The other members present were Mrs. George Cramer, Mrs. Arthur White, Mrs. Paul Wiedman, Mrs. Christine Van Poppel, Mrs. Harold Brisbois and Mrs. Josephine Fish.

Mrs. P. W. Carley, president of the local League of Women Voters, and Mrs. Ray Johns, chairman of the department of international relations, were in Detroit Monday and Tuesday attending the state convention of that society held in the Y.W.C.A. building.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gayde entertained a few friends at dinner Monday evening at their home on Starkweather avenue as a farewell to Miss Laura Mendenhall, sister of Mrs. R. R. Parrott, who left Tuesday for her home in Dansville, Illinois, after having spent the summer in Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Morrow entertained Mr. and Mrs. Haynes Edison of Detroit at a farewell dinner Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. George Burr and Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Hoheisel joined them for bridge in the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Edison left for Grand Rapids Saturday and will make their home there.

Mrs. E. C. Drews surprised her husband last Wednesday evening by inviting a few guests in for dinner in honor of his birthday. Mr. and Mrs. George Strasen and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Springer and daughter, Helen Jane, were present. The occasion was also in celebration of Mr. Springer's birthday.

Mrs. George Knapp, Mrs. George Collins, Mrs. John Moyer and Mrs. George Mott were in Dearborn Monday and visited the Greenfield Village with others who were attending the Rebekah assembly being held in Dearborn for three days. In the evening they attended the Rebekah assembly and degree work.

Mrs. Anna Cook of Lansing was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick R. Spurr from Wednesday until Sunday of last week when she returned home with her daughter, Vivian, who spent the weekend here. The Spurr's entertained at dinner on Thursday evening having Mr. and Mrs. George Hillmer as guests and on Friday Mrs. Hillmer invited a few guests for "tea" in Mrs. Cook's honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stocken were hosts at dinner Tuesday evening to their nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brower, Jr. and son, James, of Dearborn and Charles Brower, Sr. of Romulus honoring the birthday of Mrs. Brower. In the evening they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Orr Pasage, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dunn and Mr. and Mrs. James Dunn of this city and all enjoyed playing card games with light refreshments being served by the hostess afterward.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Smith were hosts Friday evening at their home on Sheridan avenue, to twenty-four friends at one of the loveliest bridge parties of the fall season. The house was beautiful with its baskets and bowls of yellow and white chrysanthemums and every guest was made unusually happy by their genial hosts. Following a few games of bridge the hostess served a delicious two course luncheon which carried out the yellow and white colors.

Last week was a full one for Mrs. Charles Horr of this city. On Tuesday Mrs. Horr and Mrs. H. P. Wilkinson of Highland Park attended a dessert-bridge sponsored by the Guild of Pontiac at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Belle Schaaf in Pontiac. That evening Mr. and Mrs. Horr were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. P. Grant in Rosedale Park; on Wednesday Mrs. H. E. Shaddock of Rosedale Park entertained her at luncheon on Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Horr were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Wilkinson in Highland Park. Later that evening more friends joined them for bridge in honor of Mrs. Horr's birthday anniversary.

Miss June Frederick was hostess at another lovely affair last Thursday evening in the form of a miscellaneous shower, honoring Mrs. Franklin Knapp (Geraldine Vealey) a bride of late September. Various games furnished the entertainment of the evening after which dainty refreshments were served. Later in the evening a lovely pink and white basket was placed before the bride, containing many beautiful and useful gifts. Guests invited besides Mrs. Knapp were her mother, Mrs. Richard Vealey and sister, Miss Elizabeth Vealey, Miss Doris Campbell, Miss Dawn Jacobs, Miss Eva Scarpulla, Mrs. Alice Sheple, Miss Phyllis Ratnour, Miss Joan Cassidy, Miss Florence Gray, Miss Lillian Kelner, Miss Edythe Donnelly, Miss Marian Krumm, Miss Donna Bridger, Miss Dorothy Hobbins and Miss Ann Urban.

There is no benefit so small that a good man will not magnify it.

Mail Want Ads Costs Little

FALL



These are the days of change. Nature, having poured out her bounty, turns from golden summer and prepares for the gray skies and bleak winds that are approaching. To all but man fall brings sadness and dread—the ending of beauty.

But to us the changing season sets up a strange ferment and excitement. We are dissatisfied and full of energy. Over the first grate fire and a bowl of ruddy apples we make plans for a thousand new interests and pleasures. New clothes intrigue us . . . new things for the house allure us . . . travel beckons. Schools have started . . . our friends have come back to town . . . and in the distance, like a glow on the horizon, are the holidays. No—Autumn is not the death of the year. To us it is the beginning. So it is with Plymouth merchants who have each fall made it a practice to offer to old friends and new their long years of experience in the selection of the right thing to purchase and at prices made possible only by the utmost care in quantity buying. We congratulate the merchants upon the wisdom of this annual practice and we commend to the thousands of buyers our faith in every advertisement published in this issue.

The Plymouth Mail

Schrader Team Wins a Fast One

Schrader Haggerty defeated the Plymouth Park nine in the first game of a double header 14 to 7 and the second game ended in an 8 all tie. The game being called at the end of the ninth because of darkness. By winning the first game the Schrader Haggerty team needs but two more victories to be the city of Plymouth champions.

In the first game G. Simmons was the leading hitter for the Haggerty nine when he got two out of four trips to the plate, while C. Levandowski and T. Levandowski lead the Plymouth Park nine when they each got three hits out of five attempts.

Lester Basset with three hits in four attempts for the Plymouth Park nine and N. Atchinson with one hit in three tries were the leading hitters in the second game.

Harold Pankow pitched the first game for the Haggerty nine and held the Park nine to fourteen hits to win his game, while Sinta and R. Levandowski who pitched for the Park nine gave up but eleven hits. After winning the first game Harold Pankow came back in the second game to relieve Bowers in the fifth inning with the score tie and held the Park nine to two hits in four innings. C. Levandowski came in as a relief pitcher in the second inning and gave a great exhibition of pitching by holding the Haggerty nine to two hits in seven and one-third innings.

Next Sunday the Plymouth Park nine will meet Wyandotte for the championship of the Southern Michigan League needing but one victory to gain their goal, while Wyandotte must take two games.

Old Hotel Burns At Whitmore Lake

Plymouth residents will miss one of the old landmarks at Whitmore lake, fire Sunday evening having destroyed the old Clifton House for 100 years a landmark of that place.

No one was in the building when the fire started in a shed at the rear. Going to the lake for water, the Brighton fire engine became mired, and citizen volunteers were still attempting to free it when the building collapsed.

The building recently has been known as Red Horse Tavern, where food, rooms and beer have been furnished to resorters by C. J. Fingerle, of Ann Arbor. It was closed for the season a week ago.

Newburg

The Epworth League held their harvest festival program this Thursday evening. They ask that those who were not able to attend and have canned fruit to contribute to the Chelsea Home for Old People, bring their contributions to the parsonage, or to Mrs. Don Ryder before Saturday as they are taking it to the Home, early Saturday morning in time for the Booth Festival.

The stewards of the church gave a dinner to a group of ladies from Detroit last Thursday, at the home of Mrs. Thomas, thereby netting a tidy sum for the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith and family visited cousins at St. Johns this week and spent some time hunting.

Mrs. Wm. J. Smith and Mrs. Glenn Smith of Plymouth spent Wednesday and Thursday of last week visiting Mrs. Albert Smith of Toledo.

Woman's Club To Visit "The Castle"

The Woman's club of Plymouth will pay a visit Friday afternoon, October 18th to "The Castle on the Nine." They will meet at the Hotel Mayflower at 12:15 and after a short business meeting will drive to their destination. The program is in charge of Mrs. L. P. Cookingham who is assisted by Mrs. P. W. Carley, Mrs. Harold Finian, Mrs. Wm. Kaiser, Mrs. John Henderson, Jr., Mrs. Ray Hills, Mrs. Roy Crowe, Mrs. Melbourne Partridge and Mrs. M. S. Stringer. Following a luncheon at the "Castle" and a tour of the club house, the ladies will be addressed by Dr. Butterfield of Wayne University. His subject is "International Relations."

This trip is a most worthwhile one as it offers an opportunity to all club members to become more intimately acquainted with a movement intended to solve some of the problems of the modern youth. In addition the timely topic upon which Dr. Butterfield will speak should appeal to every thinking woman. The fine attendance at the first meeting, October 4th we hope was but an indication of the response each meeting of the year will receive.

Indian Medicine Pipes

Indian medicine pipes are decorated with such figures as buffalo, ducks and elk. It was the custom of the Indian to smoke one of these pipes before he went hunting. He smoked the elk pipe if he wanted elk, the duck pipe if he sought ducks and the buffalo pipe if he wanted buffalo.

Pectin Found in Fruits

Pectin is a substance found in most fruits and in many vegetables, such as tart apple, pears, currants, orange peel, carrots, turnips and cranberries. Without pectin, juices used for jellies will not "set" or "jell." That is why commercial or homemade pectin must be added when making juices of products that do not contain pectin naturally.

WILLIAM E. TARSNEY, Attorney for Mortgage, 2266 Penobscot Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made (and such default continuing for more than ninety (90) days) in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by HERMAN JOHN MATHIAK a Married Man, of the City of Detroit, County of Wayne, Michigan, to HOME OWNERS' LOAN CORPORATION, a Corporation organized under the laws of the United States of America, bearing date the sixteenth day of March, A. D. 1934, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Wayne, State of Michigan, on the Twenty-third day of March, A. D. 1934, in Liber 2659 of Mortgages, on Page 127, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice for principal and interest the sum of Three Thousand One Hundred Twenty-one and 17/100 Dollars (\$3,121.17) and no suit or proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof; NOW, THEREFORE, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and pursuant to the Statutes of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on MONDAY, the THIRTEENTH day of JANUARY, A. D. 1936, at twelve o'clock noon, Eastern Standard Time at the Southern or Congress Street entrance to the County Building in the City of Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan (that being the place of holding Circuit Court in said County) said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction to the highest bidder of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due on said mortgage as aforesaid, with interest thereon and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the Attorney fee allowed by law, and any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned at or before sale for taxes and/or insurance on said premises which premises are situated in City of Detroit, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, and described as follows, to-wit: Lot Two Hundred Eight (208) Section 8 Lovett's Subdivision of part of Private Claim Five Hundred Eighty-three (583) north of Chicago Road, according to the recorded plat thereof recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Wayne County in Liber 2 of Plats, Page 2, (also known as 3573 Lovett Avenue, Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan.) DATED: October 15, 1935. HOME OWNERS' LOAN CORPORATION, Mortgagee. WILLIAM E. TARSNEY, Attorney for Mortgagee, 2266 Penobscot Bldg., Detroit, Mich. Oct. 18, 25; Nov. 1, 8, 15, 22, 29; Dec. 6, 13, 20, 27 Jan. 3, 10

Generous Giver



Dr. Henry J. Gerling, shown above, superintendent of schools of St. Louis, Mo., has pledged \$25,000 to help repay losses to 20,000 school children in two closed banks. Doctor Gerling offered the money to the board of education from his personal funds. Assets of the Savings Trust company and the Natural Bridge Trust company, in which about \$2,000 of school children's thrift club funds were deposited, are being liquidated. It was estimated neither bank would pay out more than 60 per cent on depositors' claims.

Announcement

It is with pleasure and extreme satisfaction that we are able to announce the new

1936 Ford V-8

There are no radical changes, but consistent with the always forward policies of the Ford Motor Car Company there are many improvements that will appeal to automobile drivers.

Streamlining Advancements

Are distinctive, but conservative. A new front treatments adds greatly to the car.

You Are Invited

To call at our show room within the next few days and see one of the new 1936 models on display. You will be interested and pleased with the new car.

PLYMOUTH MOTOR SALES

447 South Main Street

Plymouth, Michigan

PHONE 130

Read the Want Ad

Community Auction

IT IS EVERYBODY'S SALE

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

WED., OCT. 23rd.

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

BURT KAHL & SON

HARRY C. ROBINSON, Auctioneer

LINE'S for Harvest SPECIALS

Ladies' Full Fashioned PURE SILK HOSIERY
Splash Proof—3 Carrier Ringless
59c pair—2 pair \$1.00
Slight Substandards



Manchester Prints

Attractive Full Patterns, Per yd 17c

Vat Dye—80 Count Cloth



Men's Striped Wash Pants \$1.00



Good quality, long wearing

Ladies' PURE SILK FASHIONED HOSIERY, 39c

Ladies' SILK, COTTON and WOOL HOSIERY, pr. 23c

LADIES' SILK BLOUSES Attractively embroidered \$1.00
These are \$1.39 values

39c

23c

\$1.00

OUTING FLANNEL, 27 inch, White and Solid Color, yd. 9c

FLANNEL, 36 inches, Light and Dark Patterns, yd. 14c

Ladies' Dainty Rayon Lingerie 19c



Cotton Plaid Blankets 69c
Large 70x80 Size



SILK BRASSIERES, One Group 17c

Ladies' and Girl's RUBBER RAIN CAPES, 69c

Ladies' BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED SMOCKS, \$1.00
\$1.90 Values

CHILD'S BROWN LEATHER OXFORDS A close out of \$1.00 values 39c

Children's COTTON VESTS, 10c

CHILDREN'S FLANNEL BLOOMERS, Saddle Seats, 10c

MEN'S ALL-WOOL MELTON JACKETS, Heavyweight with Zipper front, \$2.98

MEN'S 2:20 WGT. DENIM OVERALLS, A remarkable garment 89c

MEN'S HEAVY COTTON WORK SOCKS, Winter weight, 2 pair 25c

MEN'S CHAMBRAY WORK SHIRTS, Medium weight cloth, 39c

MEN'S WINTER WEIGHT UNION SUITS, 77c

CANVAS GLOVES, 10c

HEAVY GOLDEN FLEECE GLOVES, 2 Pair 35c



CHOCOLATE DROPS, lb. 10c

HERSHEY CHOCOLATE, lb. 18c

FRESH SALTED PEANUTS, lb. 14c

Watch for LINE'S Harvest Sale Circular Next Week. The Above Values Will Be Re-Offered Sat. Oct. 26

On and Off The Record

Edith McMullen caught Harold E. Stoll off guard the other day when she insisted that her fingerprint be recorded next to her signature on a deed. Stoll didn't have any fingerprinting apparatus but a few minutes searching revealed an inkpad and Miss McMullen had the distinction of recording the first fingerprint in the Register of Deeds' office.

Universal fingerprinting has gained many adherents in De-

troit and real estate companies are of the opinion that they would serve as a safeguard against forgery. Forgery has been the means of stealing property in the past, the duplicate copy recorded with the county, failing to prevent disputes in all instances where the signature was questioned. Fingerprinting would make forgery absolutely impossible and insure us against property thieves.

The Board of Supervisors has completed its regular session in a burst of speed and matters were rushed through what might have

had a bit more discussion from the group as a whole. The first two meetings, it will be remembered, lasted around fifteen minutes and nothing definite was taken up. With but two days to go in the session, the Supervisors found themselves but one-third through a long budget book and had to rush through the last two-thirds of the book in two meetings. The result was the Ways and Means Committee are probably the only members that can tell you definitely what the budget for Wayne county consists of and whether it is a well regulated one.

I won't mention his name, but he is one of the characters that make things interesting in this little world of ours, and prevents mental stagnation among those who come in contact with him. He is a promotion man and at the time of this story was interested in making one of Detroit's many expositions a success. The backers of the show realizing that the man had been known to take an occasional drink inveigled a promise, that until the show was over he would totally abstain. He did a marvelous job, not only of promotion but of abstaining and after two weeks had passed, and two days before the show opened, our hero was called into the front office where he was given a check for half of his labor and a promise that the rest would be forthcoming on the opening day.

The following day those connected with the show ordered secretaries to get in the giveaways, that is, the prizes such as automobiles, refrigerators, etc. to be donated by different concerns. It was discovered that these had all been arranged for by J. X. our hero, and that he hadn't arrived yet. Arrangements immediately stopped while a search got underway for Mr. X. An hour or two later it dawned on officials that they were going to have more than usual trouble finding their missing publicity man, and that if they didn't find him the show couldn't open. In the midst of this chaos a wire arrived from Chicago to the effect that the Star performer would arrive as per schedule. What that schedule was no one knew but the missing man. Newspaper photographers began crowding the office ready to take pictures of the star as she got off the train, but which train no one knew.

A messenger sent out on the search arrived at this point with a handful of small pieces of

Earphones in a Cleveland Church



SCIENCE became the servant of religion at St. Columbkille's church in Cleveland, Ohio, when 40 special earphones were installed for the benefit of those hard of hearing. Women are seen above using the equipment, which is wired to a microphone in the pulpit. Each earphone has a dial, and the user can tune up or down, according to requirements.

scratch paper which he had found at Mr. X's hotel in a suit of clothes. These pieces of papers were worth more than international treaties they were the voluminous notes made by our hero and they told with a bit of deciphering where the giveaways were coming from, and just how the show was being run and what to do next. The show opened. Our hero is still missing. I have a letter in my pocket from San Francisco asking me to see certain people and ask them for back pay. It is signed by Mr. X.

Gil Lubin, Harold Stoll and Ed Jacques will be initiated in early December by the 40 and 8, one of the most prized memberships a legionnaire can get. All three have been active in the

legion finding time from county governmental duties to lead legion affairs which are always close to the ex-soldiers hearts.

County officials are worried over the placing of the insane, all hospitals in Wayne county being overcrowded. It is estimated that there are hundreds of mentally unbalanced people roaming the streets as potential murderers and marauders of society. The County itself has led all other counties in care of the insane but the state government has been lax in doing their share. The situation has become so alarming that the state government will have to take steps to join Wayne county's lead and stand their share of expense in making the streets in Michigan safe.

Cry of "Fourteen Hundred"
The cry of "fourteen hundred" was the cry raised on the London Stock exchange to give notice that a stranger had entered the house. The term is said to have been in use in Defoe's time, and to have originated at a time when for a considerable period the number of members had remained stationary at 1,300.

Chinese Poor Marksmen
The Chinese prefer the sword to the rifle for executions because their marksmanship is not exactly perfect. A classic example occurred in Hunan Province in 1920 when a firing squad, consisting of several soldiers, missed the condemned man—and killed their commanding officer.—J. She-Les-Tiau, Tientsin, China, in Collier's Weekly.

Sister Not Held for Debts
A sister is not responsible for the debts of her brothers unless she has done something to assume responsibility, nor can she be compelled to contribute to his support, unless there is some showing of responsibility assumed. The fact of the blood relationship does not create liability.

AN OLD ROMAN LAW And Its Present Day Significance

There was an old Roman law relating to bank deposits to the effect that the depositor who left his money only for safety ranked before a depositor who received interest on his money.

Today in America, each of these depositors is protected against loss in insured banks. Whether or not their funds earn interest makes no difference. All depositors of an insured bank, share in the benefits of Deposit Insurance.

This is one reason why the First National Bank of Plymouth has enjoyed such a steady and gratifying growth during the past year or so.

May we just add a paragraph expressing our appreciation at this time for the confidence that has been placed in our bank and for the new business that has come to us during recent months.

The First National Bank

Plymouth, Michigan

It's Better

BECAUSE

SLOW BAKING BRINGS OUT THE FULL FLAVOR

SPECIAL SATURDAY Pumpkin Pies 22c
"Sugar and spice and everything nice"
That's what makes our pies so good.

SANITARY BAKERY Phone 382 **926 PENNIMAN AVE**

STOKOL
The Automatic Coal Stoker

which actually pays for itself out of its savings, gives you continuous clean, even heat. It frees you from furnace drudgery, shaking grates and carrying ashes. STOKOL does away with expensive fuel bills.....

They are practical for Bungalows or large apartments.

Model illustrated completely installed in your furnace, \$279.50

Come in today for information.

Chief Elkhorn Coal—The premium coal because it is the best Elkhorn Coal mined—Specially high in heat units and low in ash (not over a bushel to the ton)—Chief Egg, \$7.50 per ton, plus tax.

The Plymouth Elevator Co.

PHONES 265 - 266

For Prompt Attention to Your Orders Call Us

COAL

VELVET POCAHONTAS
Low Ash—High Heat—Low Volatile
No Clinkers

This coal has doubled our coal business every year — We have yet to have one complaint on this coal.

VELVET EGG \$8.75 ton
VELVET STOVE \$8.25 ton
VELVET NUT \$7.50 ton

SUN KING
Plus Tax

The best coal out of Ohio. Free burning. Lots of heat. A real high grade coal at low price.

Sun King Egg, \$6.75 ton plus tax

KONA EGG—KONA LUMP
Both Elkhorn Coals

Low in Ash—High in Heat—Burns Freely
—The ideal coal for stove or furnace.

KONA EGG \$7.25 ton
KONA LUMP \$7.50 ton plus tax

Beer Now Comes In New Tin Cans

Beer by the keg—that's what it used to be in the good old days. But its beer by the can these days!

Clair Maben of the Mayflower hotel Wednesday received his first shipment of beer in tin cans. He passed some of it around to the expert "beer" tasters of the city.

They drank it and smacked their lips.

"Well, that's just as good as any beer," said one of the best judges of beer in town.

"Maybe so, but I'm still going to have my beer from the good old wooden keg," said another expert. "I like the taste of the wood," he said as he shoved aside the tin can.

So the argument is on among the beer drinkers. Those who know say that in another two years all the beer will come in tin cans.

Women Voters To Meet On Oct. 25th

The League of Women Voters will have their meeting Friday, October 25th at 2 p.m. in the city hall.

Mrs. Orville Bond who is president of the Wayne County League of Women Voters also state finance chairman for the league will be the speaker and her subject will be on "Government and International Cooperation."

Napoleon Bonaparte's Tomb
The burial place of Napoleon is under the dome of the Hotel des Invalides in Paris. It has the form of a circular crypt 20 feet deep and 36 feet in diameter, open at the top. The tomb was designed by Visconti, and on the walls are 10 marble reliefs by Simart. The sarcophagus is 13 feet long, 6 1/2 feet wide, 14 1/2 feet high, cut from a single block of red porphyry, 67 tons in weight, surrounded by 12 "Victories" by Pradier. The inscription above the entrance to the crypt is taken from Napoleon's will: "I desire that my ashes shall rest on the banks of the Seine, in the midst of the French people that I have loved so well."

Timber Destroyed
Forest destruction has meant much to the state of Michigan. The original stand of lumber in that state was 380,000,000,000 board feet. A little less than ten years ago there was left only 27.5 billion board feet. Consequently, Michigan, once a large lumber exporter, now imports about 60 per cent of its lumber, due to waste of its natural wood resources. What is true of Michigan is true also of other lumber states.

NEVER UNDERSOLD—NEVER OUT VALUED

BOYER'S OPENS THE HUNTING SEASON with MORE BARGAINS

U. S. Defiance Shotgun Shells, by the world's outstanding manufacturer of ammunition. 12-16-20 gauge. Box of 25, **69c**

Climax Heavies, High Power Load Box of 25, Av. gauge. **95c**

Hunting Coats, Water proof heavy khaki duck, large blood proof game pockets, size 34 to 44. **\$3.69**

Zipper American Field Coats, water proof, blood proof, game pockets, padded shoulder. **\$5.95**

Hunting Caps, reversible, corduroy, 79c

Jointed Cleaning Rods, 33c

Batteries 45-volt guaranteed 69c

GUARANTEED GENERATORS

Ford T, \$2.49 Ex. Chev., Ford A, Essex, etc., \$2.89 Ex. House Lamps, 25, 40, 50, 60 Watt 3c Mufflers, Ford A 1.39 Carburetor, Ford T \$2.38; Ford A \$2.98 Heater Switches, 29c Thermostats, Ford A 79c up Micro Auto Horns 59c Bicycle Tires 79c Electric Toasters, Chrome Finish, 79c

Felt Draft Mats, 33c Rubber Floor Mats, Ford or Chev., 29c Flashlight Batteries 3c Tail Light Bulbs 3c Car Fuses, Box 5 8c Trans. or Diff. Grease, 5 lbs. can, 39c

SHOT GUNS
Springfield Shot Guns, Proof-tested barrels, fine high-grade stock. 12-16-20-.410 gauge single barrel. **\$6.68**

.22 RIFLES
Double barrel, hammerless, full or modified choke. **\$15.98**

Iver Johnson Rifles, 22-Cal. Bolt Action **\$4.98**

Mascot Hot Water Heaters
Full size honey-comb core, silent running motor. Complete with fittings. **\$3.79**

Imperial De Luxe Hot Water Heater, beautiful chrome finish, adjustable front. Quiet running motor. Complete with all fittings. **\$5.98**
Other Models \$4.98-\$9.98-9.95

MANIFOLD HEATERS
Manifold Cast Iron Heaters

Ford A 88c
Ford V-8 \$3.98
Chev. 6 Cyl. \$3.98
Dodge or Plymouth \$4.35

188 Proof (Methanol) Alcohol, gallon bulk **49c**

Battery Recharging Rental Service, 19c
Top Material, hvv. texture, 64 in. wide, 79c yd.

Invader (High Capacity) Car Batteries. More spacing power for cold weather. Every one brand new—no re-builts. Written guarantee 5 Vols. 13 plate, each. **\$2.79**

18 Mos. written guarantee, Heavy duty, 13 plate exchange \$3.95
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Boyer's

ADRIAN HOLLAND ANN ARBOR PLYMOUTH **98c**

YOUR MONEY BACK With A Smile If You're Not Satisfied

D.A.R. Will Meet Monday, Oct. 21st

The Sarah Ann Cochran Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution will meet Monday, October 21 at the home of Mrs. Fred A. Dibble.

The guest speaker, Mrs. Russell V. Allman, will discuss "Approved Schools." Mrs. Allman is state chairman of the D.A.R. committee which selects and approves of the schools to which the local chapters are asked to make contributions in money or clothing. Many of these schools are in the south. The hostess will be assisted in serving tea by Mrs. McKinnon, Mrs. Mastick, Mrs. Blunk, Mrs.

Roe and Miss Spicer. Members who have not already brought in their "sunshine bags" are requested to do so, if possible, at this meeting. The Ypsilanti Chapter will hold a dedication service, marking the grave of a real daughter at Kinyon cemetery, October 20 at 2:45 p.m. The Sarah Ann Cochran Chapter members have been invited to share in the ceremony, and it is hoped as many as are

able will attend. The grave to be marked is that of a grandmother of Mrs. Ament, an Ypsilanti Chapter member. The Kinyon cemetery is located at the corner of Gyde and Ridge Road, or the second corner south of US-12 on the Ridge road.

Salem

Mr. and Mrs. Helmut Ringel recently visited relatives in Cadillac and his cousin accompanied them home for a visit.

Relatives and friends tendered a birthday surprise party on Miss Irma Kehrl Saturday evening. A good time was enjoyed by the thirty-six guests and many pretty and useful gifts were presented to the honor guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kurtz, Petoskey, were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kahler.

Rev. and Mrs. William Baerenwald, Pontiac, spent several days last week in the Congregational parsonage.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hynes and son, Pontiac, were overnight guests Saturday to Sunday in the O. Dudley home.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Lincoln, helped celebrate his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lincoln's golden wedding anniversary in their home in Jackson, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kahler, were guests, Thursday, of their children, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Speers and family, in Ypsilanti, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Kehrl arranged a birthday dinner Sunday for their daughter Irma. The guests were Rev. and Mrs. Henry Boyson, Detroit, Mrs. Lucia M. Stroh, Miss E. Wittich and Lester Kehrl.

Keep the date in mind, Thursday, October 24th, the ladies of the Congregational church will give their annual Harvest Festival in the town hall. Choice menu. Canned and fresh fruit, vegetables, home made bakery goods on sale. Supper begins at 6 p.m. Welcome.

Mrs. Bertha Kehrl and son Floyd, Plymouth, visited Monday night, in the R. W. Kehrl and O. Dudley homes.

Mrs. Lucia M. Stroh and Miss Wittich, were Wednesday dinner guests of Miss Jessie Blackwood, Ten Mile road, near South Lyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rider joined Sunday, a birthday dinner given in honor of their granddaughter, Donna May Wooster, Detroit, her 12th natal day by her uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Lavorne Lewson, Six Mile Road, West. Other guests were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Wooster and son Harley, Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Adler, Pontiac took supper Thursday, with Mrs. Lucia M. Stroh, and Mrs. Durrow spent Sunday in the Ludwig Geyer home in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Stanbro, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. George Hicks, Northville, left Monday morning to spend some time at their cottage at Henderson Lake hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Covell and family and Harold Covell, Northville, were supper guests in the C. W. Payne home, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McCullough, Plymouth, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Herrick and family and Mrs. James Dickie South Lyon. Mr. and Mrs. Z. A. Foster and Robert Hagedorn, Detroit and Miss Dorothy Foreman, gathered Sunday for dinner to celebrate the father's (Geo. C. Foreman's) birthday.

Mrs. Evelyn Keller and children, Northville, and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Palmer, Plymouth were Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Payne.

Mr. and Mrs. Glyn Lyke, Miss Doris Lyke and little Beverly Lyke were Sunday guests in the William Lyke home in Manchester and Mr. William Lyke accompanied them home for a visit.

Mrs. Mathew Boring, Detroit, called on friends here Monday.

Mrs. Kate Stanbro left on Sunday on a several weeks visit with her sister, Mrs. E. Mowrer in Ypsilanti.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ducharme called Sunday on Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lyke and Mr. and Mrs. Orson Atchinson, Canton Center Road, spent Wednesday evenings with the Ronald Lykes.

Balboa Once Was Stowaway
Balboa, who discovered the Pacific ocean, was just a common stowaway. To get to Darien, on the Isthmus of Panama, he left Santo Domingo by hiding away in an empty wine barrel. Discovered at sea, he was put to work and did it so willingly and so well that he was soon the most popular man aboard the ship. He was on Sunday in Darien before he was chosen leader of the settlement. On a short expedition of exploration in 1513, he crossed the isthmus and beheld the Pacific ocean, claiming all the lands that touched upon it for the king of Spain.

The Sunstroke
In general it may be said that fatal sunstroke is considerably more common in the northern part of the East, than in the southern. The thirty-ninth parallel of north latitude near which Washington is situated may roughly be said to divide the eastern states into North and South. The people of the South are more accustomed to extreme heat in summer and exert themselves less during the heat of the day than northerners. In addition, the North is more subject to extreme heat waves which always cause prostrations.

USE THE MAIL WANT ADS.

Greatest Bird Dog Turns Out To Be Big Flop, So Story Goes

A certain Plymouth doctor—whose name is suppressed because of numerous reasons—has spent a good portion of the year training a dog for the hunting season. When Tuesday morning arrived he told his friends that he had the best trained bird dog in the country to turn into the fields after pheasants.

Aimed with the latest in bird hunting supplies, the doctor and a hunting companion landed at their favorite hunting spot bright and early Tuesday morning and turned the dog free.

The dog whiffed the air, its nose high above the grass. It yipped as it jumped down across the fields at high speed. "A great dog," said the doctor.

Then it disappeared. Instead of hunting birds, the two hunters started hunting for the dog.

The day passed on. The sun was getting low and it was time to think about starting for home.

Ready to give up and let the dog roam the wilds of the nearby country, these two mighty hunters heaved a sigh of relief as they saw Fido come bounding down across the fields.

But Fido had something in his mouth, and in glee he ran to his master and jumped all over him, leaving the perfume of a freshly killed young skunk.

The dog had received more than its share of the odor of skunkland—and these two famed bird hunters rode all the way home with Fido in the seat of the car between them.

"A joyful joy ride," said the one who didn't own the dog.

"Baseball" Pillow Is Now On Display

There is on display in one of the windows of The Plymouth Mail office an unusual pillow made by Mrs. Frank Durham of 151 Amelia street. The attractive designs are inspired by the recent Tiger victory in the World Series. Mrs. Durham plans to dispose of the pillow for the assistance of little Norman Wilson who was so badly injured sometime ago when run over by a truck.

Lotus Did Not Grow on Nile

The lotus, sacred to Hinduis, the symbol of the serene and contemplative East, did not grow on the Nile in ancient Egypt. What was called the "lotus" in translating Greek and Egyptian accounts was apparently a blue water-lily, says a writer in the Chicago Daily News. The confusion arises from the way people apply common names, bayflower, mayflower in New England means trailing arbutus, in old England it means the hawthorn. Sycamore here means the plane tree, in the old world it is a maple. So with lotus.

Wales, Home of the Ghost

Wales, a country that has much to intrigue the visitor, is also, according to a gypsy writing in the Countryman, Idlibury, England, "the natural home of the ghost and goblin, the land where every fifth man is a preacher and every woman a politician, where every rumbler is a warning from God and every shadow a ghost."

Fall Food Festival

GIGANTIC SAVINGS now at your Red & White Store. Every Price a Saving for YOU

Specials for Fri., Oct. 18th. and For one week

- RED & WHITE ROLLED OATS 19c
- Quick, large package
- RED & WHITE CUT GREEN BEANS 25c
- No. 2, can, 2 for
- RED & WHITE CATSUP 27c
- 14 oz. bottle, 2 for
- RED & WHITE WHEAT CEREAL 17c
- large package
- Hart-Quaker or Red & White Pumpkin 29c
- No. 2 1-2 can 3 for
- EXTRA DINING CAR MINCE MEAT 33c
- 36 oz. jar
- Phillips Soup - Vegetable or Tomato 19c
- 4 cans for
- NEW CROP BRAZIL NUTS 21c
- Pound
- New Crop Diamond Brand CALIFORNIA WALNUTS 23c
- Pound
- JELLO, All flavors 17c
- 3 packages for
- HOME BAKER FLOUR \$1.09
- 24 1/2 lb. sack
- AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKE FLOUR 23c
- 2 packages for
- KELOGG WHEAT KRISPIES 23c
- And 1 cloth doll with 2 packages for
- QUAKER COFFEE, 49c
- Vacuum Packed, Extra Quality, 2 pounds
- LUXURIE PEANUT BRITTLE 10c
- Half Pound Package
- LIFE BOUY SOAP 19c
- 3 For
- PALM OLIVE SOAP 19c
- 4 For
- CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP 23c
- Giant size, 5 bars and 1-10c size Super Suds free
- GOLD DUST 17c
- 1 large package and 1 bar Ferry Soap
- BO PEEP AMONIA 23c
- 32 oz. Bottle

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100 lb. bag . . . \$5.25
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SOAP

10 GIANT BARS 39c

Finest MATCHES . . . 6 boxes 23c

- COUNTRY CLUB
- MILK . . . 10 tall cans 53c
- ORANGE PEKOE AND PEKOE TEA MAY GARDEN'S 1/4 lb. pkg. 15c 3/4 lb. pkg. 29c
- RED RIPE TOMATOES CASE \$1.45 4 No. 2 cans 25c

- Bulk Spaghetti or MACARONI . . . lb. 10c
- Country Club PANCAKE FLOUR . . . 5 lb. sack 25c
- Oyr Mother's COCOA . . . 2 lb. can 19c
- Seedless RAISINS . . . 4 lb. 32c

AVONDALE

FLOUR . . . 24 1/2 lb. bag. 92c

- Country Club
- Pineapple 2 No. 2 1/2 cans 37c
- Pure Grape Jam 2 Jar lb. 19c
- Wesco Soda Crackers . . . 2 lb. box 15c
- Michigan Navy Beans 3 lb. 10c
- Standard Catsup . . . 3 large bottles 25c
- Scratch Feed . . . 100 lb. bag \$1.89
- Laying Mash . . . 100 lb. bag \$1.99

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

24 1/2 lb. sack

\$1.23

COUNTRY CLUB 24 1/2 lb. sack \$1.05

MICHIGAN

Jonathan Apples

7 pounds 25c

\$1.49 Bushel

CALIFORNIA

Tokay Grapes

2 pounds 15c

FANCY

Sweet Potatoes

3 pounds 10c

EXTRA LARGE

California Oranges

39c doz.

Boneless Rolled

LEG of VEAL

Pound

29c

Armour Star Smoked

PICNIC HAMS

Pound

25c

- Mince Meat, . . . lb. 15c
- Sauer Kraut, . . . 2 lbs. 9c
- Dressed Free
- Herring, . . . 2 lbs. 25c
- Pork Roast . . . lb. 17c
- Pork Roast, . . . lb. 23c
- Shoulder Cut
- Ground Beef, . . . 2 lbs. 29c
- Swift's Bacon, . . . 1/2 lb. 23c
- Round Steak, . . . lb. 25c

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**'GENTLE RAIN OF CHECKS' WINS
MID-WEST FARMERS TO A. A. A.**

By Mark Sullivan

At a date so far in advance as to be unprecedented, the country is showing interest in next year's Presidential campaign. Newspapers and radio are reflecting that interest, and feeding it. Most of the interest is in terms of personalities, possibilities for the Republican Presidential nomination. Beneath this, and not clearly understood by the average man, are the forces which, more than men are determining the lines of next year's battle.

One force, the strongest one just now, is AAA. Despite the millions of times those cabalistic letters have appeared in print, not all understand fully what they mean.

AAA stands for Agricultural Adjustment Administration. It is an immense organization, formally set up by statute enacted May 3, 1933, which limits the amount of crops farms plant, with the aim of raising the price. In some cases—potatoes, cotton and tobacco—the limitation is compulsory. As to potatoes, for example, no farmer may raise and sell more than five bushels without a government permit; the government tells each farmer exactly how much he may raise, the potatoes must be packaged as AAA directs; each package must bear a government stamp, and fine and imprisonment are provided for both buyer and seller in any transaction in "bootlegged" potatoes.

As to other crops AAA is voluntary. As to wheat and hogs and corn, the government offers the farmer a contract, accompanied by a cash payment which is called a "benefit." The farmer may accept the contract and the cash and limit his crop to what the government fixes. Or he may refuse the contract and the cash and raise as much as he pleases. As to hogs, for example, the government contract requires the farmer to raise 25 per cent fewer hogs than he raised during the period immediately preceding AAA. For each hog not raised, AAA pays the farmer \$15.

AAA includes many other ways of limiting crops and raising prices, but the ways here described are the principal ones. Now the question bearing on next year's campaign is, does the farmer like AAA? Particularly, does the Mid-West farmer like it? For the Mid-West is a large territory, traditionally Republican, which went Democratic in 1932. Normally, though not inevitably, unless the Republicans get back the Mid-West, it will be difficult for them to win next year.

To the question, does the Mid-West like AAA? the answer is indisputably "yes." True, the Mid-

West knows only the voluntary part of AAA. The Mid-West does not raise much of the crops upon which AAA is compulsory—cotton, tobacco and potatoes. The Mid-West, knowing what it does of A.A.A. having had two years' experience with it, supports it strongly.

On this point the evidence is overwhelming. Fred Essary, of "The Baltimore Sun," writing from Shenandoah, Iowa, recently described a qualified judge of Iowa thought, Henry Field, as saying: "If we can prevent it by our votes, there will be no retreat from AAA." The same correspondent, writing from Des Moines, quoted a farm leader, Miles Reno, as saying: "There isn't any use for the Republican party to sit like a dog on a cockle-burr and howl against the AAA or anything else that Roosevelt stands for; that won't get anywhere in this part of the country unless and until that party (the Republicans) puts up something that is better, and it will have to be a blame sight better, too." Another correspondent, Theodore C. Alford, of "The Kansas City Star," writing from that city, said "Contrary to reports in the East, this correspondent has found, after traveling several hundreds of miles through Kansas and Missouri, that the farmers are for the AAA program and are not prepared to desert Mr. Roosevelt." Senator Arthur Capper, of Kansas, himself a Republican and himself a publisher of a farm periodical, has this to say: "Kansas is for AAA."

The writer could fill a column of this newspaper with similar evidence. The Mid-West farmer likes AAA. He likes it because of the checks he receives from Washington, and because of the higher prices for his crops. A phrase has arisen about it, "The gentle rain of checks."

Maybe—indeed not quite probably—the farmer does not understand the full future implications of AAA and it is true that the farmer gets his principal information about AAA from the immense army of propagandists who, directly or indirectly, are paid agents of AAA. It is said the total of them is upward of a hundred thousand. A well informed Nebraska tells me there are 4,000 in that state alone. To allude to this, however, is mere explanation. The apparent fact is that the Mid-West overwhelmingly favors AAA and favors Mr. Roosevelt because he means AAA.

We come now to the relation of AAA to next year's campaign. AAA affects the campaign in three vital ways: First, will the Republicans, in their platform,



endorse AAA, be silent about it, or oppose it? Second, will the Republicans choose as their candidate a man who opposes AAA or one who indorses it? Third, will the Republicans offer the Mid-West a substitute for AAA some such substitute as Mr. Reno specifies, "better, and it will have to be a blame sight better?"

These and similar questions have a bearing on whether the Democrats or the Republicans will carry the Mid-West—and therefore a bearing on the outcome of the campaign.

There is one event that may change and complicate the situation. It is possible the Supreme Court may invalidate AAA or invalidate fundamental parts of it. If this should happen a different group of questions would arise.

**ROOSEVELT'S SPEECHES
IN WEST CALLED BID
TO EASTERN VOTERS**

(Continued from page two) to have been greatly cheered by the evidence of popular support along the right of way of his train, and especially by the ringing Los Angeles welcome. He is said to have found no evidence that the Constitution issue has made much impression in the West.

In general, the immediate impression of friends of the President, more particularly certain practical friends who refuse to deceive themselves, is that Mr. Roosevelt, in his speeches and public appearances, helped himself among the wavering margin of voters between those who are definitely for and against him; that he struck a good keynote for his followers, who have been

waiting for an authoritative steer, and, most important, that he demonstrated that he continues to have the ability to stir great masses of people to enthusiastic demonstration.

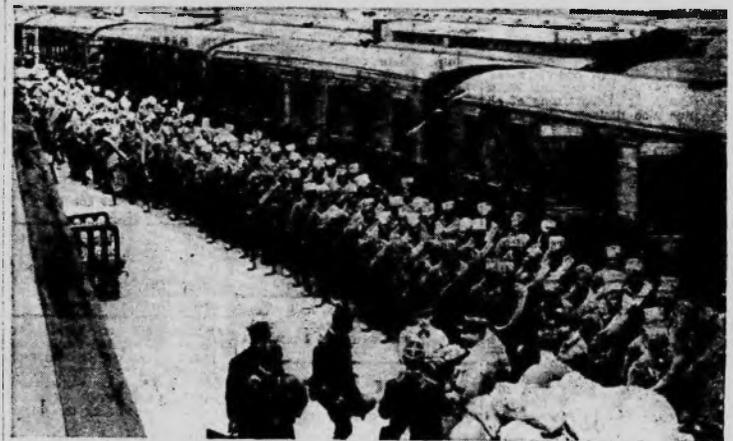
This last point, coupled with the indications of New Deal hold on the farm belt through the operation of the AAA, they consider of importance second to no other factor. The conclusion presupposes that the band-wagon appeal in politics remains undiminished and that a great many voters on the border line will swing to Mr. Roosevelt on the theory that he has a better chance to be elected than any one else yet mentioned. The President himself is assumed to have had that thought in mind, to some degree, in appealing to the East from the Far West. Speeches made in the course of a triumphal journey obviously have a strong psychological appeal. Speeches made in hostile, unfriendly or even neutral territory must necessarily be made in a different tone and inevitably have a far lesser appeal. Whether or not because of a consciousness of this factor, Mr. Roosevelt's special train avoided crowds and large centers of population until well out of the East. At St. Louis, where he was to have addressed the American Legion, then already adjourned, he was detoured around the city, beginning ten miles out. Undoubtedly the Secret Service uneasiness after the assassination of Senator Huey P. Long in Louisiana was a positive factor in these precautions, the most extreme ever taken to guard a Presidential train. In the present evolution of the national political

situation, with the East showing the first substantial defections from the New Deal, this arrangement apparently fitted in perfectly with the President's wishes.

Meaning of "Von" in Names
Von in German family names was originally merely a preposition literally meaning of or from. It corresponds to van in Dutch and de in French names. Paul von Hindenburg means Paul of or from Hindenburg. Likewise Martin Van Buren literally means Martin of Buren; and Louis de Rouen, means Louis of Rouen. These particles are now regarded as component parts of surnames and have little significance, unless they suggest that the bearer of the such names may be descended from families once belonging to the aristocracy.

Changing Weather
Little basis exists for the constant claims that the weather of the world is changing. Unusual weather conditions have come and gone for ages. As one example, snow fell throughout the northern part of the United States at frequent intervals during the summer of 1816.—H. W. Parsons, Lake wood, Ohio, in Collier's Weekly.

French Troops Are Sent to Somaliland



When war between Italy and Ethiopia seemed a certainty the French government hastily reinforced its garrisons in French Somaliland to protect its nationals. Two colonial Senegalese regiments are here seen leaving Toulon for Ijibouti.

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10. Even stronger double K-Y frame

YES, the new Pontiacs are actually even more beautiful than before, with a new front-end, new headlight mounting, a different hood, different running boards, and a decidedly different rear-end treatment. And that's only the outside story of the new Pontiacs. The inside story is even more remarkable. The 1936 Silver Streaks are built to last 100,000 miles.

The brakes are triple-sealed hydraulics with new warp-proofed drums of fused iron on steel and milled linings. The bodies are solid steel "Turret-Top" Fisher Bodies with No-Draft Ventilation, insulated roofs, and built-in luggage and spare tire compartments. Clutch, brakes, and engines are even smoother, while the Synchro-Mesh Transmission is silent in every speed. And the even more economical engines feature cooling and lubricating systems that are models for the entire industry!

These, of course, are merely the highlights of what awaits you at your Pontiac dealer. Be sure to get the rest of the story, including the startling facts about Pontiac's low prices.

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Classified Ads

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WANTED—Old or broken furniture to repair and paint. Work at painting and graining of all kinds also desired. See L. H. Hollaway, 216 Harvey street.

WANTED—Experienced farm hand for general farm work. 2527 Bradner Road, Phil DeLucky. 5012pd

WANTED—Listings of houses and lots in Plymouth. For sale or rent. Have customers waiting. E. E. Curtis, 397 North Main, corner Starkweather. 344fc

WANTED—Thoroughly experienced dairy farmer and wife. No children. Man to handle herd and do all farm work. Wife to cook for owner and wife. Nice home with conveniences. Everything furnished including food, milk, eggs, etc., and \$35 per month. Wm Chamberlain, New Process Rubber Co., Plymouth. Phone 480.

WANTED—Men to husk corn on shares. A. C. Schmitz, Merriam road, between Plymouth and Schoolcraft roads, 2nd house from R.E. track. 11pd

WANTED—Farm hand on dairy farm by month, corner of Newburg and Five Mile road, Frank Hake, Plymouth. RFD 3.

For Rent

FOR RENT—Six room modern home, two car garage. Good location. Phone 429. 11c

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. Very private. All conveniences. Private entrance. No children. Address C.G.M. care of Plymouth Mail 11pd

FOR RENT—Very desirable rooms close to business section. 986 Church St. 11pd

FOR RENT—House at 654 Holbrook Ave. Inquire 345 Roe St. 11c

FOR RENT—2 separate rooms and board if desired. 1480 W. Ann Arbor Trail. Mrs. S. Peterson. 4613p

FOR RENT—Large comfortable front room, suitable for two people. Quiet home. 884 Pennington. 11pd

FOR RENT—Seven room house, in good condition. Hot air heat. 1022 Pennington Ave. 11pd

FOR RENT—Modern furnished rooms, also five room house. Inquire 1035 Holbrook. 11pd

FOR RENT—165 acres in Sections 16 and 17, Canton Township, Wayne county, known as Saltz farm on Cherry Hill road 1 mile west of Canton Center road. Good soil, practically all under cultivation. No house or barns. Rent reasonable. Call Rental Department, J. G. Dalgleish, Union Guardian Trust Company, Cherry 9300. 481tc

FOR RENT—Five room steam-heated flat or furnished room. Garage included with either. 283 E. Ann Arbor St. 11c

Lost

LOST—On Pennington ave., seat covers for Chevrolet coach. Please return to 884 Pennington avenue. Reward. 11p

For Sale

FOR SALE—Nine room house, reasonable for cash. 267 Amelia St. also vacant lot adjoining. Will sell separately 13615 Hamilton St., Detroit, or phone Townsend 65800. 4812pd

FOR QUICK SALE—1929 Ford coupe, also 1929 Ford roadster. Good condition. 986 Church street.

FOR SALE—Four large type Durco Jersey cows due to farrow soon. At Lilly and Warren Roads, Cady Hix. 11pd

FOR SALE—Baled hay and straw. By the ton or bale. Oscar Matts, 794 York St., Plymouth. 4712pd

FOR SALE—Six pen pedigreed roosters for breeding. H. C. Young, 4509 W. Ann Arbor Road. 11c

FOR SALE—Household furniture, Gibson refrigerator, table model gas range, both practically new. Apply 842 Hartsough. 11p

FOR SALE—Four triple window frames with windows 26 in. x 16 in., two lights and chamberlain weather stops; two oak French doors 2 ft. 6 inches by 6 ft. 8 inches; 1 light. All in A-1 condition. Phone 232R or call at 738 Burroughs. 461t

FOR SALE—5 acre farm close to Plymouth, small comfortable 6 room house, also large chicken house. Inquire Box 1000 Plymouth Mail. 20pd

FOR SALE—Jersey cow, 5 yrs. old. 25 large leghorn pullets, starting to lay. W. J. McCrum, 220 Golden road. 11pd

FOR SALE—Harts mountain canaries. 703 E. Ann Arbor Trail or call 267-J. 11c

FOR SALE—Heating stove, gas stove, high oven, six burner. Red Star gas stove, Kroeber piano \$10., dressers, old fashioned walnut bureau, 10 gal crocks, kraut cutter, dining chairs, man's horse hide fur coat, size 32 for \$3.00, boy's overcoat, size 12 for \$1.00. Inquire 163 Union. 11c

FOR SALE—3 piece living room suite in good shape. Two trailers well built. Auto spray machine, cost \$185.00 will sell for \$40.00 good as new. W. J. McCrum, 220 Golden Road. 11p

FOR SALE—Fancy hand picked apples for winter use; winter Bananas, Kings, Grimes Golden, Baldwins and Talmans sweets, also nice winter pears for canning. Price from 50 cents up according to quality. Apply at William P. Kenney, East Ann Arbor, corner Whitbeck Road. 21pd

FOR SALE—Good timothy hay, baled. Corner of Novi and Five Mile Road. W. C. Webber, Phone 7132F11. 11c

FOR SALE—Corn 25 to 35 cents per basket, also oats 30 cents per basket. J. R. Kerr, 12618 Middle Belt Road, half mile north of Plymouth Road. 11p

FOR SALE—1929 Standard Ford Coupe. Inquire Wesley Sheere, 186 Ross St. 11pd

FOR SALE—Hard wood, seven miles west of Plymouth on Joy Road. Inquire Sunday, Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday, F. Schultz. 21pd

FOR SALE—Good wood range and a 20 gallon crock. Inquire at 1904 South Main street. 11p

FOR SALE—Player piano, rolls and cabinet. For information call after 5 p.m. at 1275 Palmer avenue. 11pd

Business Locals

WHEN COMPANY COMES don't fret about the dessert. Just serve Cloverdale Farms Dairy Ice Cream. Please the guests. Saves you trouble. Phone 9.

Floor show at Bud's Inn Saturday night. Good food, good music and good service. 11c

Get your No Hunting or Trespassing signs at the Plymouth Mail office.

CIDER
Our cider mill will run on Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays of each week until further notice.
Jackson Bros., four miles west on Ann Arbor road. 4713c

IF YOUR HAIR IS DRY AND lifeless you'll find the hot oil and steam treatments of the Orchid Beauty Shop will improve it greatly. Phone 792.

Angeline Rousseau, Instructor of piano, Beginners and advanced pupils given the benefit of a wide experience and latest approved methods. Advanced work in Alberto Jonas school of virtuosity. Address: Ann Arbor Trail, Newburg, Plymouth, Mich. 451f

LOOK ABOUT YOU AND YOU see the benefits of Life Insurance everywhere. Is your family sufficiently protected? Wm. Wood, Life Insurance, Phone 335.

CAFETERIA SUPPER
The menu for the Cafeteria Supper for the First Baptist church, Thursday, October 24th is as follows: Roast pork and dressing, meat pie, assorted vegetables, salads and desserts, tea, coffee and milk.

CHOCOLATE SUNDAE Generous helping of our famous ice cream, with delicious syrup strewn over it like Vesuvius. What a dish! Daniel's Sweet Shop, 839 Pennington.

CARD OF APPRECIATION
Mrs. Hattie Hollaway wishes to thank the Lady Macabees for the lovely cards and letters sent her on her 80th birthday and also all other friends and neighbors who remembered her on her anniversary.

A SMOOTH PLEASANT SHAVE and a good haircut at the McConnell Barber Shop will increase your self-respect at least forty per cent. 296 Main street.

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to thank the neighbors and the Salem fire department for the services rendered at the fire last Friday, C. Sherwood.

ANOTHER QUART OF MILK while the children are small. It's healthful, easy to digest, good health. Prompt delivery service. Cloverdale Farms Dairy, Phone 9.

CAFETERIA SUPPER
The ladies of the Presbyterian church will hold a Cafeteria supper Tuesday evening, October 22 at 5:30. Menu: Roast beef, mashed potatoes, meat loaf, escalloped potatoes, baked beans, squash, escalloped corn, assorted salads, pies, cakes, bread, butter, and rolls. Tea coffee and milk.

I have a large assortment of

hats in all sizes, shapes and colors, velvet and felt turbans in large and small head sizes and the new curly top hats for the girls. Ner ear rings and gilt and silver colored belt buckles. Mrs. C. O. Dickerson, 842 Pennington Ave. 11p

FISH SUPPER
Fish supper at St. John's Episcopal church on Friday, October 25th serving from 5:30. Fried herring, cream potatoes, harvard beets, celery, pickles, rolls jello and cake. Come and treat 35c children under 10 years. 20c.

NOTICE
I wish to advise every one that I will not be responsible for any bills contracted on or after this date by my wife, Augusta Deluyck. Phil Deluyck, RFD 3, Plymouth, Mich.

Girl Scouts On Twelve Mile Hike
Girl Scout Troop 2 enjoyed a twelve mile hike Saturday. Leaving town at 9 o'clock they followed New Road to Northville. While in Northville they visited the Silver Springs well. Then followed Northville road to Cass Benton park, stopping to roast hot dogs and have lunch. Then the troop continued to follow the Northville road home arriving in Plymouth about two o'clock, the troop enjoyed the matinee at the Pennington Allen theatre. Those enjoying the hike and show were: Norma Gould, Virginia Behler, Dorothy O'Leary, Deborah Harter, Barbara Zierch, Sheila Daoust, Donna Smith, Veronica Gray, Josephine Ardith Williams, Wilma Cripe, Isabelle Lueke, Clara Mae Bulson, Gwen Tobey, Phyllis Nichols, Grace Squires, Marion Buisson and their Captain, Lucille M. Thias.

Evening found them all tired, but happy over the success of the hike.

Speed Plans To Aid Old People
It is the intention of the Old Age Assistance Bureau to speed as much as possible the work of investigations and the granting of assistance to those aged persons of our state who are in need. Dr. Phillip A. Callahan, Chief of the Old Age Assistance Bureau, said today in Lansing. The Bureau is well aware of the inadequacy of the amounts that are being granted, but is unable to overcome the pressure of the present emergency through limited funds with approximately 48,000 applications which far exceeded our expectations. The work of checking these applications is being delayed because of the universal misunderstanding of the terms of the Old Age Assistance Law, he said.

The new law which repealed the 1933 Old Age Pension Law allows assistance to the certain conditions to the aged residents of the State of Michigan who are in need. Dr. Callahan said. Such assistance in no way can be considered as a pension or something to which a person is entitled simply because he or she has reached the required minimum age, but is public relief paid from the general fund of the state.

A person to be eligible for assistance under the Act must meet the following requirements: must have attained the age of 70 or upwards; must be a full citizen of the United States; must have been a resident of the State for at least ten years immediately preceding his application; must have no child or other person responsible under the Laws of the State able to support him; must not be because of physical or mental condition in need of such continual institutional care; whose real estate does not exceed \$3500.00, or whose personal property with the exception of household goods to the value of \$500.00 does not exceed \$1000.00. Persons having real or personal property of this value or more are ineligible for assistance.

This Act is not intended to supplement the income of those aged persons who are still able to care for themselves or who have children responsible under the laws of this State who are found able to care for them.

There is much confusion and misunderstanding relative to the assigning of real and personal property of the applicant to the State. Dr. Callahan said. Each applicant is required to give a trust deed to the State for any real estate that he or his wife may own. The management, control and all other obligations pertaining to the property such as taxes, insurance, income and upkeep is to be assumed by the applicant. Life insurance and personal property assignments are required when the value is \$250.00 or upward. This means that the applicant, at death, if owning real estate, insurance, or personal property, will be required to reimburse the State to the amount of assistance granted, plus 3 1/2 per cent per annum. This lien will be created by the Bureau in the Probate Court when the estate is probated. After this amount is deducted, the residue will be returned to the beneficiaries of the deceased.

Belief of Ancient Sailors
The equator is the center of the sea god's domain, and in olden days sailors used to believe there really were special gods who ruled the sea. And they used to make sacrifices to those gods. The once serious ceremony of sacrifice is kept in memory by the frolic of today.

The Horological Institute
The object of the Horological Institute of America, Inc., is to endeavor to elevate and dignify the art, science and practice of horology; to establish a system of rating attainments for watch and clock-makers; and to issue graded certificates to qualified applicants; to serve as a center for the reception and diffusion of scientific knowledge relating to all things matters, and to develop standards for horological schools.

Wh... a Blessing!
Owls have flaps of skin to close their ears when they want to shut out noise.

Compliments Pay
Uncle Ab says it helps to pay compliments because most folks try to live up to their reputations.

Sutherland Greenhouses, Inc.

Phone 534-W Plymouth
Flowers-By-Wire
Ann Arbor Road at Harvey St.

ANNIVERSARY SALE
MONEY SAVING MEAT VALUES

Only the Purity Market, day after day and week after week in Plymouth brings you values such as these—People appreciate our efforts—Do you benefit by them?

Anniversary Specials ..For Saturday October 19th..

Tender Steer Beef **Kettle Roast** Lb **15c** and Up

Butter 2 Pound ROLL **59c**
FRESH CHURNED PURE CREAMERY
Guaranteed to satisfy or your money refunded.

Genuine Spring **Leg of Lamb** lb **25c**

Boneless Rolled **Veal Roast** lb **25c**

Rib End **Pork Loin** lb **25c**

Tender Delicious Steer Beef **STEAKS** T-Bone Sirloin Round

ROAST.. Boneless Rolled Rib

Home Rendered Style **Pure Lard** 2 Pounds **35c**

Made Here in Plymouth **Cottage Cheese** Mixed with all Pure Cream **2 1/2 25c**

Our Own Hickory Smoked, Sugar Cured, Old Fashion Flavor

Picnics **BACON** **Rollets**

Short Shank Extra Lean **SLICED** No Bone, No Fat and No Skin

23c lb **35c** lb **29c** lb

See Our Fine Selection of Imported Swedish Product

Telephone 293 **PLYMOUTH PURITY MARKET** Proprietor D. Galin
Corner Main and Ann Arbor Streets, Plymouth, Michigan
Home Prepared Grade One Meats

See Our Windows for Daily Specials all Next Week

BLUNK BROTHERS ELEC. APPLIANCE DEPT.

RADIOS
Stewart-Warner
Grunow
Detrola
Crosley
\$14.95
up to
\$149.50



Electric Refrigerators
Grunow
Kelvinator
Crosley
Floor Samples GREATLY REDUCED

ROYAL SAVES YOU \$14.00

30th Anniversary OFFER

The Nationally Advertised Royal DeLuxe Cleaner. Has motor driven, revolving brush, headlight, and all other features which have made Royal famous. Sold regularly at \$49.50.

The Royalette "Handy Pal" Cleaner, for cleaning everything above the floor. Powerful and efficient. Light weight. Every home needs a Royalette. Regular price \$14.00.

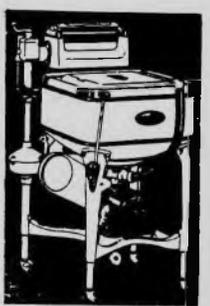
Total Regular Price of the Two Cleaners \$63.50

This great offer is for a limited time only. Let us give you a free demonstration of these cleaners.

Both for the Price of One \$49.50

Rebuilt Vacuum Cleaners
\$8.95 up
One Year Guarantee

Ironrite IRONERS
\$89.50



MAYTAG WASHERS
\$64.50
and up

Authorized Dealers FOR THE WHITING AUTOMATIC STOKERS

NO DOWN PAYMENT Three Years to Pay
P. H. A. PLAN

BLUNK BROS. Fall Bargain Festival

A BIG SEVEN DAY SALE

Saturday
to
Saturday
Oct. 19 to 26
Inclusive

EXTRA SPECIAL VALUES
in Every Department

Saturday
to
Saturday
Oct. 19 to 26
Inclusive



Men's Dept. Suede Jackets

This jacket is made of genuine suede leather and has one piece back and sleeves, is fully lined and has knitted collar and cuffs. They are slightly spotted, but a real value. **\$4.75**

Holeproof Hose For Men

With all the famous holeproof features—**35c**
3 pairs \$1.00
We also have the autogart hose at 65c

Lee Overalls \$1.29

Finely tailored, full cut genuine Lee Overalls made of 2:20 weight denim. Satisfaction guaranteed or new pair free.

Men's Union Suits 79c

Medium weight slightly fleeced, sizes 36 to 46. All wool and 10% wool garments attractively priced.

Berkshire Hose 68c

Chiffon or Service weight — full fashioned with double toe and heel. Festival week special.



Best Percales 80 Count

Good variety of colors and patterns to choose from. Best quality. Festival Week Special. **19c yd**

Stevens Linen Crash Toweling

All linen toweling with colored border—red, pink, blue, green or yellow. Any length. **19c**

Woolen Dress Materials \$1.00 yd

54-in. width

We are now showing a most complete assortment of woolen dress materials in all the latest plaid and tweedridge patterns. You'll want several pieces.

Long Sleeve Dresses

\$1.95 and \$2.95

Our new line of long sleeve dresses are in and we are offering them during this Festival week at these special prices. Sizes 18 to 50.

MORNING FROCKS

A choice variety of colors and styles to choose from—and at this price **\$1.59** they are real values.



LACE TABLE COVERS

Extra Special—70x90 lace cover of fine quality. Festival Week only **\$1.75**

\$1.75



SPECIAL NOTICE ONE DAY ONLY

Saturday

An expert fitter from the
KABO CORSET CO.

Will Be at Our Store.



LACE
CURTAINS

\$1.29 Value Lace Panel Curtains

You'll be more than pleased with the vast selection of lace curtains we are now showing and at our Festival Week prices they are exceptional values. **98c**

98c

FURNITURE WEEK

TERMS

Ruffle
or Panel
CURTAINS

TERMS

Blankets \$2.49

Fleecy part wool blankets with satin bound edge—size 70x80—double—What a buy!!

Other Blankets 89c to \$9.75



Living Room Suite in Friezette

This suite is full sized and covered in wear resisting friezette. Cushions are spring filled and reversible, construction guaranteed. Choice of Green Rust or Brown. **\$55.00**

\$55.00

Amaco Broadfelt

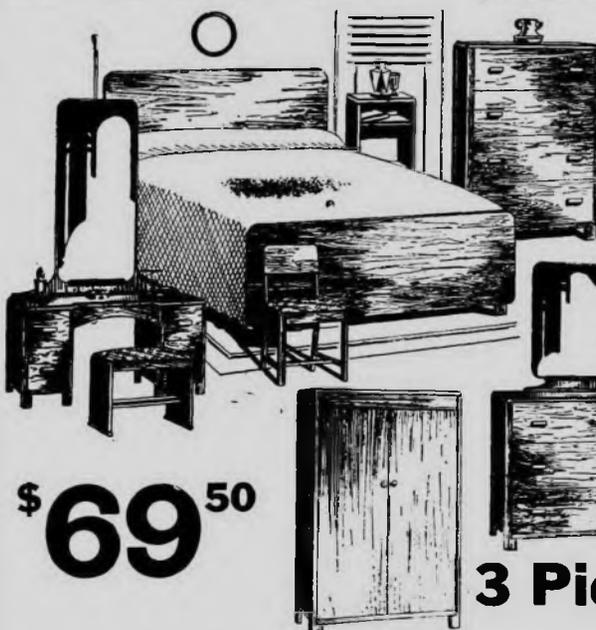
Carpet

9x12 Size

\$21.00

Other sizes accordingly

10 beautiful shades to select from. A recent test given this carpet was 100,000 people walking over it in a model home and it showed no wear. Ask to see this today.



\$69.50

3 Piece

Charming Modernistic Suite

Here is a suite that will appeal to those who desire the better quality. All pieces are made of select walnut and richly finished. Drawers are dust proof and have framed in bottoms. Price includes Vanity, Chest and Bed.



Occasional Chair

Spring seat — sturdily constructed chairs, richly upholstered in tapestry. **\$4.25**

Card Tables

Burn proof tops — green or red — Special — **89c**



Inner Spring MATTRESS

Guaranteed quality — 185 springs, 34 pounds of cotton, serviceable ticking. Any Size — Festival Week Special. **\$11.95**

Coil
Springs
\$5.95

Helical tied, oil tempered, rolled springs, guaranteed quality. Special



Don't Pay Big City Prices

Buy Here and Save

Badly Injured In Auto Crash On Homeward Trip

Mrs. F. G. Butler Suffers Severe Injuries—Had Been in South

What promised to be one of the most delightful of many automobile trips taken by Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Butler of South Harvey street ended in near disaster last Friday five miles east of Toledo when another driver, cutting in and out of traffic, skidded head-on into the Butler car and seriously injured Mrs. Butler.

One gash in the head required 12 stitches to close the wound. She was otherwise badly bruised and cut.

The accident led to another series of crashes. The Toledo police car called to the scene of the Butler accident being cracked in to by a driver who ran a red light and the ambulance that was called to take Mrs. Butler to the hospital was also in a collision.

The Butlers were on their way home to Plymouth after having spent two weeks in the south on

their annual vacation trip. For many years they have made it a practice to visit some section of the country they have never before visited and the trip this year took them down through Tennessee to Georgia, South and North Carolina.

Mr. Butler states that he found business apparently better in the south.

They returned home up the coast route from Savannah, Georgia and at Isle of Palms, in South Carolina they had the pleasure of driving over the long sandy beach of the ocean while the tide was out.

It seemed like driving through the air. No wonder Sir Malcolm Campbell likes to come to the Atlantic coast to make his speed records. I never knew that automobile driving could be such a pleasure as it was over this sandy beach, packed down like a paving," stated Mr. Butler.

It will be about a week or more before Mrs. Butler will be able to be about. Mr. Butler is employed by the telephone company.

A local philosopher figures it out that about the only thing that can happen to a man that would be worse than being talked about would be to be completely ignored.

The charity that begins at home doesn't need a press agent.

Navy Day Will Be Observed, Oct. 27

Paxton Mendelssohn, of Detroit, leading Michigan citizen and member of a family long prominent in the state's industrial and financial life, has been appointed Michigan general chairman of the committees in charge of arrangements for the observance of Navy Day by Nelson Macy, national chairman. President Roosevelt has given his approval of plans for the national observance.

The local observance of the day will be held Monday, October 28, the actual anniversary falling on Sunday, October 27. Mr. Mendelssohn announces. He has appointed a general state committee, with Col. J. M. (Pat) O'Dea, chairman of the Detroit-Wayne county area and of Homer C. Bayliss as chairman outside of Wayne. The general committee is made up of prominent businessmen, patriotic leaders, and heads of veterans' organizations.

The American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars will have a leading part in planning and carrying out the observance, and their post commanders will be appointed chairmen throughout the state.

Governor Fitzgerald will issue a proclamation urging the proper observance of the anniversary in every community in Michigan. Mayors throughout the state also will issue proclamations. Besides the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars, other Michigan sponsors of the observance are the Spanish War Veterans, Reserve Officers' Association, Daughters of the Revolution, Sons of the Revolution, G.A.R., Michigan National Guard,

Michigan Naval Reserve, the regular navy, army, air and marine forces stationed in Michigan. R.O.T.C. and other patriotic organizations. Cooperation of public officials, the various municipalities, public and parochial schools, railroad and steamship lines, civic and other societies and clubs, and merchants and industrial firms has been promised.

General observation of the national colors on both October 27 and October 28 will be urged, and on October 27, Sunday, churches of the state will be asked to add a patriotic note to their services and to offer prayers for continued peace.

The general committee for Michigan appointed by Mr. Mendelssohn includes such men as David Addy, state commander American Legion; George W. Akers, Naval Reserve and national secretary of the Naval Reserve Officers' Association; Homer C. Bayliss, Warren E. Bow, assistant superintendent of schools; R. Thornton Brodhead, commanding Michigan Naval Reserve; Jack R. Cann, Editor Legion News; Rev. Carrol F. Deady, secretary of parochial schools; Harry C. Hoffman, commander Wayne county council, Veterans of Foreign Wars; C. W. Hungerford, Col. James M. O'Dea, Col. E. M. Stannard, Brigadier General Heinrich A. Pickett, and R. J. Vandenberg, Michigan department commander, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

October 27 is the anniversary of the establishment of the American Navy, and of the birth of Theodore Roosevelt, known as the father of our modern Navy because of his efforts to modernize the fleets. In tribute to the Navy and its personnel, its founders and to Roosevelt, and to bring to the attention of the American people the necessity of keeping the Navy adequately prepared and manned as a branch of the national defense, particularly in troublous times, the annual observance of Navy Day on that date was established fifteen years ago.

Ford V-8 Streamlining Steps Ahead



THE IMPROVED streamlining of the front end of the Ford V-8 for 1936 is well illustrated by this camera shot. Note the horn set into the fender apron behind a chromium grille and the way the graceful contour of the fender is carried to the edge of the new radiator grille. A glimpse of the new hood louvers is caught behind the headlamp. The V-8 insignia on the prow of the car is of new design.

SWEET SHOP CELEBRATES ITS FIRST ANNIVERSARY

The Sweet Shop, opened one year last Saturday by L.I. Daniels, celebrated its first anniversary last week-end. Making a steady gain throughout the year the store has done exceptionally well, and present demands for the ice cream handled by the store has forced the owner to prepare for the installation of an automatic ice cream freezer which will be added within the next few weeks.

Along with the large retail trade now enjoyed by the Sweet Shop they are planning on entering into the wholesale ice cream business. Sweet Shop candies have become an important item with Mr. Daniels and he stated that his candy sales have shown a substantial gain during the year.

The Clever Ostrich

The ostrich has a clever plan of camouflaging itself. The natural home of the ostrich is the boulder-strewn veld. When in danger of capture, the bird slinks down and huddles itself up. With its smoke-gray feathers—their natural color before they are treated for export—the ostrich so closely resembles the many surrounding boulders that careful search is necessary to pick it out.

We expect to keep on friendly relations with the entire medical profession until and if it issues a warning against the eating of roasting ears liberally soused with butter.

GOOD MEAT
BILL'S MARKET
584 Starkweather
Choice cuts, cold meats, poultry, dairy products—Only the best—prompt attention given to any order—For quality today
Your Market Phone 239 Prices Right

Beyer Pharmacy
LIBERTY ST.
ONE MORE DAY
Saturday, October 19

Rexall
The Original Radio
SALE
"SAVE with SAFETY"

BURNING LEAVES

By ANNE CAMPBELL

IT SEEMS as if the whole lost summer grieves When we are burning leaves. So melancholy is the smoky scent Of this fall sacrament. It was a few short weeks ago they

In lively green, and hung Their shade upon the heedless passersby, And challenged the blue sky. Now in a wicker basket, drab and brown, They are pulled down; They who in such high place were shimmering Since early spring. There is in burning leaves a sense of loss. As in we toss The match, and watch them perish In a breath. This, then, is Death! Copyright—WNU Service.

MINUTE MAKE-UPS

By V. V.



The beauty of your face and the smart appearance of your clothes depend this season on your carriage. To obtain a regal bearing, practice walking with a back balanced on your head, shoulders thrown back so far that you may hook your elbows through a broom handle. A stately stature will have much to do with smartness of any costume and the effectiveness of coiffure and make-up.

© Public Ledger, Inc.—WNU Service.

Hat and Halter



Hat and halter to match is a new fashion whim. This hat is made of suede cloth in sberwood green with a rust colored bandeau and ash. The long tassels are dark green.

SATURDAY Extra Special
Shari \$3 value
TRIPLE COMPACT \$1.00
WHILE THEY LAST
Only one to a customer

A half year's supply OF TOOTH PASTE
THIS OFFER GOOD DURING THE 4 DAYS OF THIS SALE... BUY ALL YOU WANT
A bargain that's making history in drug store merchandising! Three regular 2-oz. tubes Rexall Milk of Magnesia Tooth Paste for only 26¢—with this coupon. Dentists recommend it because it neutralizes mouth acids—often the cause of dingy decayed teeth. And it cleanses safely—without scratching. Stock up on this. WITH THIS COUPON
This coupon plus only 26¢ entitles me to 3 2-oz. tubes Rexall Milk of Magnesia Tooth Paste.

WHAT A DIFFERENCE Jonteel MAKES IN COMPLEXIONS
Face Powder 50c size 2 for 81c
Soap 25c size 2 for 26c
Lipstick 33c size 2 for 36c
Toilet Powder 50c size 2 for 81c
Talcum 25c size 2 for 26c
Creams 50c size 2 for 81c

FOR MILD LAXATION... TAKE A SPOONFUL OF PURETEST MILK OF MAGNESIA
Neutralizes excess acid. Free from curdy taste.
PURETEST MILK OF MAGNESIA
Full pint 2 for 51c
4oz. size 2 for 26c

2 for \$1.01
Bayer's **FACE POWDER**
regular \$1.00
2 for \$1.01

GIVE YOUR FACE THIS SHAVING TREAT
Jonteel Shaving Cream 5c size 2 for 26c
EVERY BLADE GUARANTEED
Parmedge Pkg. of 5 18c
Razor Blades 2 for 26c

HERE'S OUR PLAN

Buy one package at the regular list price—but at no less price. Add one cent and get another similar package. On special occasions many of these items are offered at prices lower than the regular sale basis.

TOILET GOODS

25c Pearl Tooth Powder	2 for 26c
25c Rexall Tooth Paste	2 for 26c
75c Rexall Theatrical Cold Cream, 1lb.	2 for 76c
50c M131 Dental Paste	2 for 51c
60c M131 Shaving Cream	2 for 51c
35c Stag Brushless Shaving Cream	2 for 36c
25c After Shave Powder	2 for 26c

REXALL REMEDIES

\$1.00 Agarex, pint	2 for \$1.01
25c Alco-Rex, pint	2 for 26c
45c Patrofol, pint	2 for 50c
50c Rexall Orderlies, 60's	2 for 51c
50c Rexillana, 4 oz.	2 for 51c
25c Corn Solvent, 1/4 oz.	2 for 26c
50c Laxative Salt, 7 oz.	2 for 51c

PURETEST PRODUCTS

25c Aspirin Tablets, 24's	2 for 26c
25c Castor Oil, 3 oz.	2 for 26c
75c Mineral Oil, pint	2 for 76c
25c Glycerin Suppositories, Infants'	2 for 26c
Adults' 12's	2 for 26c
45c Pajulum Seed, Black, 18 oz.	2 for 46c
39c Blonde, 16 oz.	2 for 40c

PHARMACEUTICAL DEPT.

20c Zinc Oxide Ointment, 1 oz.	2 for 21c
35c Casara Sagrada, 5 gr., CC, 100's	2 for 36c
25c Casara Compound No. 3 Hinkle, plink, 100's	2 for 26c
40c M151 Solution Mouthwash, 16 oz.	2 for 50c

RUBBER DEPT.

\$1.25 Victoria Water Bottle	2 for \$1.25
35c Victoria Rubber Gloves	2 for 36c

SUNDRIES DEPT.

25c Klanzo Facial Tissues	2 for 23c
10c Postax Toilet Tissue	2 for 11c
10c Jonteel Powder Puff	2 for 11c

STATIONERY DEPT.

40c Cascade Pound Paper or Envelopes, linen finish	2 for 41c
16c Blue-Black Ink, 3-oz. bottle	2 for 16c
16c Blue-Graph Ink, 3 oz., permanent	2 for 16c

CANDY DEPT.

Vincent's Chocolates, 1 lb.	2 for 61c
Milk Chocolate Bar, 1/4 lb.	2 for 20c
Fenway Cherries, 1 lb.	2 for 51c

Sales Mean Savings

Deposit your savings in THE BIG BANK ON THE CORNER—

Deposits of over \$900,000.00 are protected by over \$1,100,000.00 in resources and Federal Deposit Insurance up to \$5,000.00 for each account.

Everything in service for your convenience to meet your financial requirements—

- Loans—including auto loans at lower rates.
- Mortgages—including Federal Housing Financing.
- Bank Money Orders, Checks, Drafts.
- Safety Deposit Boxes.
- Savings Accounts, Commercial Accounts.

Plymouth United Savings Bank

Plymouth, Michigan

Most People Say---"MY BANK"

Local High Out To Win Honors

Plymouth high school has become a member of the Michigan High School Forensic Association, and will compete in the State-wide contests in debating, oratory, declamation, and extempore speaking. It was announced today by Dr. William P. Halstead, State Manager of the Association, and

Business and Professional Directory

Beals Post No. 32
Meeting of the Legion at the Legion Hall (formerly Cleaver's Hall) Newburg 3rd Fl. of Mo. John M. Campbell, Adjutant Melvin Gutherie, Com.

J. P. NALBANT
Physician
518 S. Main St. Phone 77
Office Hours: 12:30 to 5 P.M. 7 P.M. to 9 P.M.

Meeting Second Monday of Each Month at Jewell & Blach Hall
Jack Miller, Commander Arno Thompson, Secretary Howard Eckles, Treasurer

Plymouth Rock Lodge No. 47, F. & A. M.
VISITING MASONS WELCOME
Regular Meeting, Friday, October 4
H. Farwell Brand, W. M. Oscar E. Alsbro, Sec.

Wood's Studio
Portrait, Commercial and Industrial Photographs Copying and Enlarging Studios
125 N. Center St. Northville, 1165 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth

X-Ray Neurocalometer
DR. WM. F. PARSONS
Chiropractor
Hours by Appointment
920 Michigan Theater Bldg. Randolph 3983
11367 Indian Avenue Plymouth Road near Inkster Road Redford 3071

DR. C. J. KERSHAW
Veterinarian
Dogs Clipped and Plucked
Wayne Road—1/2 mile south of Plymouth Road
Hospital and Boarding Kennels
Phone 7147F3

Dr. E. B. Cavell
Veterinary Surgeon
BOARDING KENNELS
Phone Northville 39
208 Griswold Road NORTHVILLE, MICH.

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

Law Offices
GUY W. MOORE
and
HAL P. WILSON
Corner Beck and Plymouth Roads
Hours: 6 to 8 p. m. or by appointment
Call Plymouth 316M.

MAUDE M. BENNETT
Agent for
New York Life Insurance Co.
Phone 7180-F22
1700 Ann Arbor Road

member of the Speech Department of the University of Michigan. James Latture and Miss Irene Waldorf of the high school will train the local contestants.

Two hundred and four schools throughout the State have joined the Association this year. This is the largest number that have ever been enrolled at the same time. The final date for enrollment in the contests in debating is November 1, and for the other contests of the Association, February 1, so many more schools will enroll later. A much larger registration is anticipated for the 289 schools of last year. This is a sign of the constantly increasing interest in public speaking and the training it affords for later business and professional activities. This is also evidenced by the large number of students taking public speaking courses in high schools, colleges, and Universities, and the large enrollments in the courses in Public Speaking for adults offered by the Extension Division of the University of Michigan.

The Michigan high school Forensic Association is sponsored and directed by the Extension Division of the University of Michigan in co-operation with an Advisory Council representing the Michigan Conference of City Superintendents, the Michigan High School Principals' Association, and the Michigan Association of Teachers of Speech. State-wide interscholastic contests will be conducted in debating, oratory, declamation, and extempore speaking.

The question for discussion in the debates of the State Association this year is the proposal that the nations of the world should establish government monopolies of all combat instruments of war. The current threat of a European war growing out of the Italian-Ethiopian conflict makes this subject extremely timely, for this nationalization of munitions is one of the methods proposed for discouraging and preventing wars.

The debates are conducted in two series: a preliminary one in which all member schools contest at least four times, and an elimination series that terminates in the State Championship Debate. The schools with the highest percentage of victories in the preliminary debates are entered in the elimination, and each is awarded the University of Michigan Wall Plaque Trophy, through the co-operation of the Detroit Free Press. This trophy is in the shape of a shield, the design for which was taken from the University of Michigan shield. Its base is of American walnut, 17 inches in height and 15 inches across the top, and the medallion superimposed upon the shield, is 9 inches in diameter. It is cast of solid bronze with the lettering artistically embossed. The Detroit Free Press will also present a bronze lapel button or pin, a replica of the University of Michigan Wall Plaque Trophy, to each debater participating in an elimination debate.

The great majority of the schools will hold their first debates on November 22. Three other State-wide debates on December 13, January 10, and January 24, will complete the preliminaries. A number of sectional debating leagues have been organized again in various parts of the state for the purpose of conducting the preliminary series. The winners of these sectional league contests, together with the other ranking schools in the preliminary series, will take part in the first debate of the elimination series on February 21.

In the eliminations, the schools will debate among themselves, the defeated schools dropping out until only two undefeated schools remain. These two teams will be taken to Ann Arbor, at the expense of the University, for the State Championship Debate on May 1. Each of the six debaters participating in the final debate will be presented with a gold watch by The Detroit Free Press. Both schools will receive a large bronze trophy cup, one engraved "First Honors," the other engraved "Second Honors," presented by the University of Michigan Extension Division. The University Extension Division will recognize the success attained by the two semi-final schools by presenting each with a bronze trophy cup appropriately engraved.

Each school participating in oratory, declamation, and extempore speaking will conduct a local contest and enter the winner in a sub-district contest. The winners in each event in the fifty sub-districts will be awarded a Webster's Collegiate Dictionary with the name of the winning contestant stamped in gold on the cover, and will enter the district contests. The Dictionary Awards are presented through the co-operation of The Detroit News. Competition in oratory, declamation and extempore speaking terminates with the district contests. The winning schools in each of the twelve districts will be given wall banners suitably lettered.

Last year 289 Michigan high schools were enrolled in these contests in public speaking and debating and over 13,200 high school students participated. The contests were heard by audiences aggregation 112,000 persons. The State Championship Debate last year, in Hill Auditorium at Ann Arbor, in which Monroe high school defeated Flint Northern high school was attended by an audience of 4,500 people.

The department of justice at Washington has on record several million finger prints stored away in its files which are pointed to as quite an achievement but the average home with a couple of children in it has the Washington department beaten all ways when it comes to its collection of finger prints.

To Sell Eggs By Pound In Future

Sale of eggs by weight instead of by the dozen is provided for in the new egg grading regulations established today by Commissioner of Agriculture James F. Thomson. The regulations become effective Nov. 1st and are in keeping with similar regulations established in leading egg producing states throughout the nation.

Commissioner Thomson's order established four grades of Michigan eggs, fancy and grades A, B and C. All eggs will be classed in one of these grades on a quality basis irrespective of size. Thomson maintains that the regulations will improve the reputation for Michigan eggs; that producers will be encouraged to take better care of their flocks; that dealers will have the authority of the state back of them in classing eggs in respective grades, and that the consumer will receive the exact quality and quantity of eggs for which he pays.

A state wide committee of seven members representing the producers, dealers, retailers and consumers has collaborated with Commissioner Thomson in formulating the rules.

Michigan produced 84,670,000 dozen eggs in 1934. The average price was 23.7 cents per dozen.

The average price paid in California was 2 cents per dozen higher and in New York state 3 cents per dozen higher, due to improved marketing regulations. Thomson said. The Commissioner believes the new regulations in Michigan will bring considerable more revenue to egg producers in the state.

A dozen eggs will average about twenty-two ounces. The large eggs known as the jumbo size will weigh about twenty-six ounces for a dozen.

The new regulations provide permit fees for all dealers in eggs other than producers to be classed in three groups as follows:

1. Those who buy from producers or others and sell to the consumer, a fee of \$3.00 a year.

Those who buy eggs from producers and sell to merchants, dealers or storage house, a fee of \$25 a year.

3. Those engaged in the business of removing eggs from the shell in preparation or manufacture of egg products, a \$3.00 fee.

In an effort to better determine future policies under these regulations the Commissioner plans to create an advisory council of seven members, consisting of two representatives of the egg producers, two representatives of the egg retailers and one representative of the consumer.

The new regulations protect the retail grocer against "off-grade products," Commissioner Thomson said.

In order to assure this protection the grocer should share

in the cost. We hope that the regulation will prevent unfair trade practices that prevail now in the egg business. As far as the consumer of eggs is concerned he will get exactly what he pays for both in quality and quantity.

With the increase in the burden of taxes the question naturally arises as to the justice in the law that exempts members of congress and other officers of the government from the payment of income tax. Especially since in most instances these parties receive more regular and substantial income from the government pay roll than they would be able to earn from any private paymaster.

A well lighted basement is rare. White cold-water paint applied to rough concrete walls, exposed structural wood, or enclosed storage spaces will brighten the many daily journeys to this portion of the house.

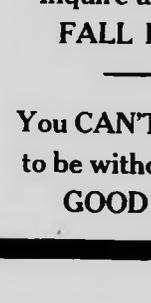
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The New **ANGELO**
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Finest Work at Very Low Prices
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Library Offers Many Magazines

Numbers of the following magazines may be borrowed from the library. The current issue is kept in the library for use there.

American, American Home, Atlantic Monthly, Field and Stream, Forum, Good Housekeeping, Harper's House Beautiful, National Geographic, Scientific American, Stage, Vogue, Woman's Home Companion, Literary Digest, Wilson Bulletin, Rotarian, Consumer's Research Bulletin.

For boys and girls: American Boy, American Girl, Boy's Life, Child Life, St. Nicholas, Popular Mechanics.

The New York Times, the daily and Sunday issues are received at the library.

Farmers To Vote On Hog Payments

Michigan farmers will be asked to vote October 26 on the question of whether an adjustment plan for the control of the production of corn and hogs shall be continued, according to Henry A. Wallace, secretary of agriculture.

Farmers in every state where corn hogs are produced will be voting at the same time. The vote is not limited to producers who have signed contracts; non-signers can vote. The present corn-hog contracts expire November 30, 1935.

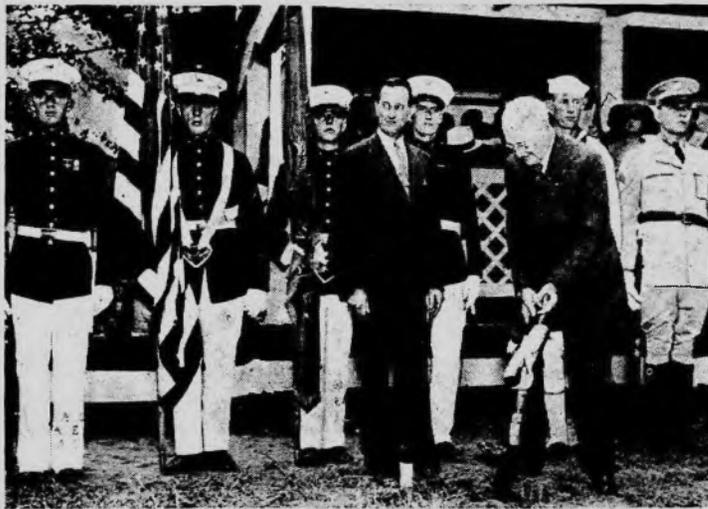
The vote by farmers of the United States will be taken to determine if crop adjustment has been in effect for two years. The secretary of agriculture has often called attention to the fact that these programs are voluntary and are to be continued only so long as they are approved by the farmers.

Contracts calling for adjustments in the production of corn, hogs, or both are now held by 14,000 Michigan farmers. These producers reside in 71 counties, six of which are in the Upper Peninsula. Corn-hog contracts have been in effect for two years, but contracts were for one crop year and had to be renewed by the farmer for participation in the adjustment plan in 1935.

Secretary Wallace asks that farmers consider carefully whether they have benefited by the crop adjustment plan during the past two years, and also to consider the effect that the abandonment of crop adjustment plans will have upon agricultural conditions in the future. Farmers should vote as their judgment dictates. A negative vote by a producer does not prevent him from signing a crop contract afterward if such a plan is approved by a majority of producers, and a favorable vote does not obligate the voter to sign a contract.

Joseph Stalin dictator of 180,000,000 Russians receives a salary of \$1500 a year.

Site Dedicated for 2nd Division Memorial



The famous Second division's contribution to the allied victory in the World war was recalled at the dedication of the Constitution avenue site in Washington for a memorial to the division's 5,137 dead. The fighting force played a decisive role at Chateau-Thierry, in the Solissons salient, and at St. Mihiel, then James G. Harbord, who commanded the division's marine brigade, turned over the first spade of earth near the Washington monument.

Crowds Fill The Highways Sunday

Highways in and about Plymouth Sunday carried the largest amount of automobile travel of anytime during the present year. From early forenoon until late in the evening, there was a constant stream of cars moving in every direction. Fortunately the accident total was a low one.

The day one of those perfect October days everyone wishes for, apparently inspired nearly every resident of Detroit with a desire for a drive into the country.

Glenn Smith, who holds the concessions in both Plymouth-Riverside park and Cass Benton park, said that the number of park visitors Sunday nearly equaled some of the record days of last summer.

Next to picking out the right kind of a wife the biggest job is the selection of a good cantaloupe.

Experience is the best teacher. It can even give lessons to the man who knows it all.

Nine Cows Die When Barn Burns Down

Nine cows burned to death last Friday night in a fire that completely destroyed two large barns and contents on the farm occupied by Herman Ketchum, known as the Ed. Wagner or Everett Larned farm on Five-Mile road, one and one-half miles east of Warden.

Mr. Ketchum was away from home at the time the fire was discovered. His family had retired for the night, when, shortly

after 8 o'clock, Mrs. Ketchum heard a roaring noise which she at first believed was caused by an automobile on the highway. Investigation brought the horrifying discovery that one of the big barns was on fire. The blaze spread rapidly to the second building.

Fire departments from South Lyon and Salem answered the alarm, but were unable to save either barn. They were successful in preventing the spread of flames to other nearby buildings. Shingles on the roof of the B. A. Nelson residence a short distance away caught fire from burning embers carried there by the breeze. A constant vigil had to be kept on the roof.

Contents of the doomed structures consisted of nine young Jersey cows which were secured by iron stanchions, a large quantity of hay and grain.

The fire did not burn itself out until Saturday. Although it subsided Saturday, after large quantities of water had been poured in, to the ashes, the flames had flared up again on Sunday morning, but soon died out.

Origin of the blaze has not been determined. There is some insurance on both contents and buildings.

The Ketchum family have lived on this 187-acre farm for three years.—South Lyon Herald.



"It isn't what she eats that keeps the boy friend broke," says pertinent Polly, "it's where she eats." © Bill S. Kadane—WNC service.

DO YOU KNOW..

THAT YOU MAY ACTUALLY SAVE MONEY COOKING ON AN ELECTRIC RANGE? OF 100 WOMEN QUESTIONED, 43 SAID IT COST LESS THAN THEIR PREVIOUS METHOD 32 SAID IT COST THE SAME AND ONLY 25 SAID IT COST MORE!

THAT YOU CAN BLOCK UP THE HOLE IN THE WALL AND THROW AWAY THE STOVE PIPE IF YOU HAVE AN ELECTRIC RANGE? ITS OVEN HAS NO VENT AND IS SEMI-SEALED.

THAT YOU CAN COOK ALL YOUR FAVORITE RECIPES ELECTRICALLY ON A TRIAL RANGE IN YOUR OWN KITCHEN? WE WILL INSTALL IT WITHOUT CHARGE..... STOP IN AT THE DETROIT EDISON OFFICE.

Mother's Cook Book

EVERYDAY DISHES

A GOOD ox tail soup is a favorite dish with many. The following stew is worth adding to the card index.

Ox Tail Stew.
Wash the short lengths of ox tail and brown in its own fat. Cook two chopped onions in two table-spoonfuls of butter, add to the meat with two and one-half quarts of water. Simmer until the meat is tender. A half hour before serving add four diced carrots, two diced turnips and one large potato, two tea-spoonfuls of Worcestershire sauce, two tea-spoonfuls of sugar, salt and pepper to taste. When the vegetables are soft thicken the stew with flour and add water mixed to a paste. Cook until well thickened.

Banana Junket.
Dissolve a junket tablet in a tablespoonful of water, add to a pint of warmed milk. Flavor to suit the taste. Slice bananas into sherbet cups and pour the junket over them. Let stand in a warm place until firm. Mash one banana and add a tablespoonful of lemon juice and beat the white of an egg until stiff, add one-half cupful of sugar and the banana; beat until thick. Add as a topping to the dessert.

Lemon Cheese Treat.
Prepare a sponge by using one tablespoonful of gelatin dissolved in two tablespoonfuls of cold water, add one and one-half cupfuls of boiling water, one cupful of sugar, a few grains of salt and one-fourth cupful of lemon juice. When the jelly begins to thicken beat with a rotary egg beater until light and frothy, then fold in one cupful of cottage cheese. Put into molds and serve as a dessert or salad.

WHY WAKE UP NIGHTS?
This 25c Quick Test Free If it fails to flush out waste and excess acids which cause bladder irregularity. Take buchu leaves, juniper oil, etc. in little green tablets called BUKETS. Works on the bladder similar to castor oil on the bowels. Poorly acting bladder can cause scanty flow, frequent desire, burning or backache. In four days if not pleased any druggist will refund your 25c. Beyer Pharmacy, Plymouth, C. R. Horton, Northville, Michigan. Adv.

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THEN TRY IT 10 DAYS FREE!!

You won't believe a refrigerator can be so amazingly different, until you try the new air conditioned Coolerator in your kitchen 10 days FREE. Thanks to Coolerator's patented air conditioning chamber, you don't need to cover dishes. You don't have to worry about foods with strong odors tainting more delicate foods, like milk and butter. Foods won't dry out and lose flavor, because Coolerator's air conditioning keeps the air humidified and washed at all times. Coolerator uses ice as a refrigerant, but in such an amazing new way that re-icing once every four to seven days is enough, and cold stays constant, whether the ice chamber is full or nearly empty. With all these advantages, you actually pay 1/3 to 1/3 less for a big family size model than you do for a mechanical refrigerator of similar size. Telephone 336 now for your FREE 10 day trial. Home models from \$30 to \$150. Commercial models in many sizes for every need.

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2. Cold, Washed, Humidified, Circulated Air
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America Speaks!

The National Weekly Straw Vote of Public Opinion

In Michigan... Exclusively In The Detroit News

If there was a presidential election today, would Roosevelt win? How well would the Republican Party do with Hoover at its helm? How do the industrial sections of the country feel toward governmental relief expenditures? What is the popular viewpoint toward the Supreme Court? Has it too much power? Has Congress delegated too much power to the President? Has the government the Constitutional right to control prices through the AAA? AMERICA SPEAKS, the National Weekly Straw Vote of Public Opinion under the direction of Dr. George Gallop, famous research scientist, will tell you. Watch for this authoritative, impartial and scientifically exact report of what the Nation is thinking. It will appear every Sunday, exclusively in Michigan in The Detroit News

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All the News Of
Our School
Activities

Student Publication

Friday, October 18, 1935

With Faculty Supervision

PLYMOUTH TIES
WAYNE ELEVEN

Plymouth and Wayne gridiron
stars battled to a scoreless tie
last Friday at Wayne. Both teams
missed the scoring opportunities.

First Quarter

D. Gates kicked-off to Wayne's
twenty-eight yard line and Nied-
ler made eleven yards through
center. Satterfield tried the center
but found no holes in the line

TORCH COUNCIL
PLAN MEETINGS

The Torch Club so far this year
has held some very interesting
meetings. At the first meeting
September 11, Mr. Bentley the
new adviser explained the mean-
ing of Torch Club. At the second

On October 10

the election of
officers took place and the follow-
ing boys were chosen to lead the
club this year: president, Paul

JUNIORS SELECT
CAST FOR PLAY

In order to make room for the
many juniors who tried to secure
parts in the class play, "Huckle-
berry Finn," there will be a double
cast for all but two parts.

STUDENTS DISCUSS
METHODS OF STUDY

All high school students dis-
cussed various methods of study-
ing at their last Friday group
meeting. A list of study helps ar-
ranged by Dean J. B. Edmonson

SENIORS CHOOSE
PROM COMMITTEES

The senior class wishes to re-
mind those planning to attend
their formal party the Senior
Prom, that it will take place De-
cember 13. Elizabeth Whipple was
appointed general chairman.

BROWN AND MENELY
RETURN TO SCHOOL

By virtue of the popular pro-
gram which they presented in the
high school last year, the Brown
and Menely Duo returned to pre-
sent a second program which
proved to be just as interesting

EDITORIAL
A Youth Union

Several weeks ago an Adult-
Youth Conference was held in
Lansing to encourage cooperation
between adults and young people
in the facing of everyday

STARCKWEATHER
SCHOOL NOTES

The kindergarten children went
into the furnace room to see
where the heat comes from. Mr.
Lindsay explained the fan system

PLYMOUTH DEBATERS
MEET FLINT SCHOOLS

Contesting affirmative and
negative teams at Central and
Northern high schools in Flint
two Plymouth debate teams par-
ticipated in their first practices

LOCAL HI-Y MEMBERS
HEAR OF CONFERENCE

In concluding the reports of
the Adult Youth Conference held
at Lansing September 30, George
Kenyon discussed the coming
program which comprised several
speakers.

PLYMOUTH HIGH FOOTBALL
SCHEDULE

Table with 5 columns: Date, School, Place, We, They. Rows include Sept 21 Mich Deaf School, Sept 27 Howell, Oct 1 Ecorse, Oct 11 Wayne, Oct 18 Raver Rouge, Oct 25 Dearborn, Nov 1 Ypsilanti, Nov 15 Northville.

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MARVIN CRIGER Boys' Clubs
ELIZABETH CRIGER Junior High School and School Calendar
BETTY FLAHERTY Central School Notes

SCHOOL CALENDAR

- October 18—Junior Party
October 18—Football, River Rouge, here.
October 18—Cross Country, River Rouge, here.
October 22—All Girls' Party.
October 24—25-26—Teachers Institute.
October 24—Football, Dearborn, here.
October 24—Cross Country, Dearborn, here.
October 30—Assembly, Channing Beebe.
October 31—Debate, Lincoln Park, here.

CLASS NOTES

The seventh hour public speak-
ing class is learning the psychol-
ogy of applying for jobs in person.
The students have been doing this
by holding business interviews in
class.
The sixth hour public speak-
ing class has been studying the
art of interpretative and intelli-
gent reading.
The 9B commercial arithmetic
class is continuing the work of
their notebooks for an outside
project. In class they are con-
ducting a general review of the
fundamentals of arithmetic.
The ninth grade civics classes
are studying about occupations
in the field of Agriculture, Fish-
ing and Forestry. In this chap-
ter they are looking up the prin-
cipal farm crops of the state and
the value of the agricultural and
forest products. They have been
trying to find the annual value
of the fishing industry and how
many persons are engaged in ag-
ricultural activities. They have
all been trying to beat one another
in finding the most reasons ad-
vantages and disadvantages of
farm and city life.

CENTRAL NOTES

As some of the kindergart-
ers did not know the traffic
lights, they went downtown to
see one. The remainder of the
week was spent in drawing safe-
ty posters. They now have an at-
tendance of 54, and have 22 new
PTA members. They are drawing
Jack O'Lanterns and learning a
song entitled "Jack O'Lantern
Yellow."

The second grade has two new
members, Patrick and Patricia
LaPointe of Dearborn. They have
finished their fall flower study
and are now working on
leaf booklets.
The pupils of Mrs. Bird's room
finished their flower booklets.
They made paper boats for Col-
umbus Day and wrote stories
about this famous explorer. They
are learning a poem called "Oct-
ober Party."

The pupils of Miss Detwiler's
room studied in the flower study.
They made, from construction
paper, black cats, witches, and
Jack O'Lanterns for the windows
and boards. They also drew pic-
tures and wrote stories concern-
ing Columbus Day.
The children in Miss Frantz's
room are decorating their room
for Halloween and are making
plans for a party. They have
memorized "Come Little Leaves"
and "A Halloween Meeting."

In Miss DeWaele's room the
children have started their doll's
house. Elizabeth Bradel is in
charge of the house. The chil-
dren have learned a new song for
Halloween. Douglas Price brought
a sugar beet to school and told
the children about it.

Under ideal weather conditions
the Plymouth Harriers were de-
feated by Wayne Friday, October
11 at Wayne by the score of 36
to 22, the time being 11:50 for
the first mile, although con-
fested by the Wayne Harriers.
Plymouth showed considerable
improvement since their meet
with Dearborn and Ypsilanti last
week. Smith of Wayne finished
first, Sitzer of Wayne second,
Archer of Plymouth third, W.
Williams of Wayne fourth, J.
Williams of Plymouth fifth, Sab-
ourin of Plymouth sixth, and
Tomes of Plymouth seventh.

HONOR ROLL

- 12th Grade
Bauman, Jeanette 3 A's, 1 B
Brockhurst, Jean 2 A's, 3 B's
Dunlop, Gwendolyn 3 A's, 1 B
Ford, Kathleen 3 A's, 1 B
George, Helen 2 A's, 2 B's
Hix, Marion, 1 A, 3 B's
Kinsey, Jack 4 A's, 1 B
Kirk, Russell 4 A's
Merritt, Joe 3 A's, 2 B's
Moore, Audrey 1 A, 3 B's
Pierce, Neil 1 A, 3 B's
Rhead, Roland 5 A's
Roediger, Jean 2 A's, 2 B's
Sessions, Jack 3 A's, 1 B
Thrall, Donald 2 A's, 2 B's
Thumme, Kenneth 2 A's, 2 B's
Upton, Lester 2 A's, 2 B's
Van Meter, Robert 2 A's, 2 B's

11th Grade

- Beeman, Orice 4 B's
Brock, Tom 3 A's, 1 B
Brown, Jeanette 4 A's
Cassady, Patricia 4 A's
Ciesielski, Irene 3 A's, 1 B
Cline, Virginia 4 B's
Dunham, Jean 3 A's, 2 B's
Gorton, Marian 1 A, 4 B's
Hart, Doris 4 A's, 2 B's
Hege, Elizabeth 1 A, 3 B's
Holdsworth, Mary 3 A's, 1 B
Hubbell, Barbara 3 A's, 2 B's
Hughes, Lenore 1 A, 3 B's
Ingall, Harriet 4 B's
Jacob, Dawn 4 A's
Klein Schmidt, K. 2 A's, 2 B's
Metzetal, Edith 4 A's
McKinnon, Patsy 1 A, 3 B's
Norton, Florence 4 A's
Roe, Norma Jean 3 A's, 1 B
Starkweather, Jewel 4 A's
Stewart, Phyllis 5 A's
Stitt, Velma 1 A, 3 B's
Waldecker, Janet 1 A, 3 B's
Welch, Charlotte 3 A's, 1 B
Wilkie, Robert 1 A, 3 B's
Zander, Howard 2 A's, 2 B's

10th Grade

- Adams, Dorothy 3 A's, 1 B
Bentley, Margaret 1 A, 3 B's
Bordine, Gerald 2 A's, 3 B's
Broegman, Marguerite 2 A's, 3 B's
Barnes, Betty 4 B's
Hege, Astor 2 A's, 4 B's
Hughes, Dorothy 2 A's, 2 B's
Luttmoser, Marion 3 A's, 1 B
Mattinson, Marguerite 3 A's, 1 B
Pennell, Ruth 4 A's
Robinson, Ernestine 2 A's, 2 B's
Scott, Doris 2 A's, 4 B's
Shoebridge, Marion 1 A, 3 B's
Smith, Lawrence 4 B's

9th Grade

- Barnes, Helva 3 A's, 1 B
Barrows, Phyllis 2 A's, 2 B's
Brisol, Ellis 1 A, 3 B's
Buzard, Doris 4 A's
Campbell, Carol 3 A's, 1 B
Curtis, Betty Jane 2 A's, 2 B's
Elfert, Elaine 3 B's
Fisher, Ralph 2 A's, 2 B's
Gardner, Doris 2 A's, 2 B's
Holmes, Thelma 1 A, 3 B's
Lawson, Bernice 4 B's
Lueke, Rosemary 4 B's
Marti, Veronica 3 A's, 1 B
Mastiek, Betty 2 A's, 2 B's
Dissel, Rose 3 A's, 2 B's
Olsvater, Barbara 3 A's, 1 B
Roe, Dorothy 2 A's, 3 B's
School, Jacquelin 5 B's
Schaufel, Lois 2 A's, 3 B's
Schraeder, Catherine 3 A's, 1 B
Willis, Myra 2 A's, 2 B's

8th Grade

- Ash, Ruth 5 A's, 1 B
Erdelyi, Margaret 6 B's
Garrison, June 2 A's, 4 B's
Hood, Mary 1 A, 5 B's
Hunt, Phoebe 4 B's
Stroog, Richard 3 A's, 3 B's

7th Grade

- Brockhurst, Virginia 2 A's, 2 B's
Coward, Marion 1 A, 3 B's
Dagmar, Mary Ellen 2 A's, 2 B's
Dorothy, Dorothy 4 A's
Elzerman, Janice 4 B's
Fisher, Harold 1 A, 4 B's
Micol, Kathryn 1 A, 4 B's
Rock, Virginia 1 A, 3 B's
Scipple, Betty 3 A's, 2 B's
Welch, Jeanette 2 A's, 2 B's
Wellman, Ruth 3 A's, 1 B

PERSONAL

Betty Barnes and Shirley
Thecher spent Friday night with
Madeline Weller. Genevieve Pin-
kerton joined them on Saturday
and they all went to Detroit.
Elizabeth Hege, Patsy McKin-
non, and Elizabeth Whipple
spent Saturday afternoon in
Ypsilanti visiting Jean Jolliffe.
Patsy spent Saturday night with
Elizabeth Hege.
Miss Kees spent the week-end
at her home in Kingston, Mich-
igan.
Miss Hauf went home to Ida,
Michigan last Saturday. She
came back by way of Ypsilanti
where she visited college friends
on Sunday.
Gerardine Schroeder spent
Thursday night at the home of
Wilma Cripe.
Dorothy Ebersole spent Wed-
nesday with Ruth Wellman.
Betty Collins Genevieve Pin-
kerton spent Saturday night with
Winifred Smith. Nor-
ma Hewlett went to West Virginia
over the week-end.
It's a good thing for our pres-
ent standing that we do not meet
them, those old ancestors of
whom we boast.

PRESIDENT ELECTED
BY STAMP CLUB

Sixteen members of the high
school stamp club recently met
ed Roger McClain president of
the organization, which meets
each Tuesday. The group is under
the direction of Miss Cary.
During the past weeks mem-
bers have been learning to remove
stamps from envelopes, and have
exchanged duplicates. A series of
programs is being planned for the
semester, the proposed projects
including exhibits of collections,
talks by members, and classifying
and mounting of stamps.

THE SEVEN
HUNDRED

Now that the base ball season
is over and that Peep-a-boo and
Bo Peep were stopped in their
intruding peeping by the old
trick of leaving the key in the
key hole, I can get down to the
all important topic of the day,
Plymouth's football team. Last
week was the occasion of a
thrilling ball game, thrilling
even for Klondyke Kinsey and
his team mates. After about two
hours of play the game ended
with the ball just forty yards back
of where it started from and with
no score. That is what I call real
progress. Before the game had
gone very far, one of Plymouth's
heroes lay twisting in pain.
"Wagenschutz is hurt!" shouted
one barbarically gleeful Wayne
youngster. "Who's he?" another
asked. "Oh, Wagenschutz is the
one that parts his hair on the
left hand side," the first explain-
ed. Who could ask for a better
identification than that?

Last year, if you remember,
Harry Fischer gave a Halloween
party for Hi-Y. It was there that
Dick Miller philosophized upon
the height of up, and that Nor-
vall Bovee bit on some of Jack
Wilcox's feeble jokes. Well some-
thing about that party didn't
just suit Harry, and so this year
he has fixed it up by inviting the
Girl Reserves to come along.
No sooner had I written last
week's column on Peep-a-boo and
Bo Peep than I came across a
former columnist who used to be
just about as bad. It was Jack
Wilcox late of the Seven Hun-
dred. Wilcox worked out at Har-
ry Ford's Greenfield Village dur-
ing the summer months. He
wouldn't tell me why, but I have
a hunch that he was hunting
Fischer. He had the nerve to find
some material for a new column
which he is working up for the
Michigan Daily. As for Peep-Peep
any time you find some more key
holes which has not yet been
plugged up or into, I will be glad
to hear from you again.

JUNIOR GIRL LIVED
IN FAMOUS POOR HOUSE

Velma Stitt, a junior in high
school, revealed that she had
once lived in the house bought by
the Wolcotts after it had served
as the "poor house" made fam-
ous by Will Carleton. She brought
to school the following letter
from Mrs. Wolcott:
The old poor farm of which
Will Carleton wrote in his poem
"Over the Hill to the Poorhouse"
was bought by Nelson Wolcott in
1887 and his family still resides
there. The building is of cobble-
stone. This was the main part of
the old building. There was also
a large extension of wood. A
fire occurred in 1869 and swept
away the wooden part, but the
cobblestone walls of the main
building were left standing and
are in use today. Shortly after
the fire, the property went out
of the hands of the county and
after changing hands several
times it was sold to Mr. Wolcott,
who remodeled the house quite
extensively. One day while Carle-
ton was attending Hillsdale Col-
lege, he and other students went
out to the poor farm. The other
students went wandering over
the fields but Carleton remained
in the house and talked to an old
lady as to how she came to be
in the home. She told him her
troubles, how she had put her
property in the hands of her
children. I will quote from a
speech made by Carleton in 1907
which brings out the inspiration
more vividly:

"Over there to the east of
Hillsdale there stood in the old
days a county poorhouse. Some-
times I used to visit the inmates
there and hear their troubles and
sometimes I used to see old peo-
ple—old women, yes, old women
—who had put their property in-
to the hands of their children—
passing up the road on their way
to the poorhouse—I had thought
much about the cruelty of child-
ren to parents and when it came
time to write the poem called
"Over the Hill to the Poorhouse"
I may say that it seemed fairly
to write itself—A single idea has
served as a sort of magnet that
gathers to itself all I have ever
heard or seen or learned about
the subject I have in mind. Such
was the origin of that poem."

A Memorial Association has
been founded in his honor, and a
boulder has been placed by the
roadside in front of the "Old
Poorhouse" with the following
inscription:
"This stone building is a part
of the poorhouse that inspired
Will Carleton's well known poem
"Over the Hill to the Poor-
house" erected by the Will Carle-
ton Memorial Association."

Try A Want Ad Today Read the Classified Adv.

GEORGE COLLINS & SON
GARAGE
General Repairing
Arvin Hot Water Heaters On Display

HAVE YOU EVER TASTED
Our Daily Toasted
DOUBLE - KAY NUTS?

- Mogul Peanuts lb. 29c
Fancy Ideal Mixed Nuts, lb. 59c
Royal Bridge Mixed Nuts—
(Almonds, pecans, cashews) lb. 79c
Fancy Cashews lb. 79c
Fancy Imperial Almonds 1/2 lb. 49c
Fancy Whole-Pecan Meats 1/2 lb. 59c
Giant Nut-Crisp Redskins, lb. 35c

FOR BRIDGE PARTIES—LUNCHEONS—
Ice Cream, Desserts, Nut cakes, Salads—
Always fresh—Daily Toasted
Packed for you in 1/2 lb. and lb. Boxes

Pacquin's Keeps Hands Beautiful

It works like a charm—goes
into the under layers of the
skin immediately to soothe,
to beautify, to whiten. Can
be used anywhere, any time.
Leaves hands fresh, clean—no
stickiness.

DODGE DRUG CO
THE NYAL STORE
PHONE 124

Crop Report Is Most Favorable

According to September 1 reports from crop correspondents, Michigan led all states north of the Mason and Dixon line with a combined indicated yield per acre figure for major crops more than 19 per cent above the 10-year average. This represented an increase of about 4.5 points in prospective crop yields since August 1. The September 1 report of the Department does not take into account frost damage to potatoes, corn, and other late-season crops that occurred September 10 in parts of the Upper Peninsula and northern and central counties of the Lower Peninsula. Much of the 1935 corn acreage in this State was handicapped by a late start, but the hot humid weather of July and early August resulted in very rapid growth. In general, the crop has eared well and at the time of the September 1 report, prospects were for a production of 49,700,000 bushels, which would be the largest since 1925. Frosts during early September have caused some damage, both in northern counties and on low ground elsewhere. The United States crop predicted from September 1 conditions at 2,183,755,000 bushels is 59 per cent larger than the short production of 1934 but 15 per cent below the 5-year (1928-32) average. Both the Michigan and United States figures relate to the grain equivalent for the total acreage.

Weather conditions during August delayed threshing of small grains and there has been considerable field damage to these crops. Although some fields of oats and barley have yielded well, especially in central, east-central, and southeastern counties, for the State as a whole returns per acre continue below earlier expectations. September 1 indications on these crops were for a Michigan oats production 5 per cent and a barley crop 25 per cent below the 5-year average. The United States forecasts on these crops show little change from the August 1 indications.

A considerable proportion of the 1935 Michigan winter wheat crop will be unfit for milling purposes as a result of weather damage. The indicated production of all spring wheat for the United States shows a decline of 13,063,000 bushels since August 1, most of this reduction being in North Dakota where damage from black rust was severe. The total United States wheat crop is now forecast at 594,615,000 bushels. Although this is above both the 1934 and 1933 harvests, it is otherwise the smallest production since from September 1 conditions at 1904. The preliminary estimate of soft red winter wheat produc-

tion amounts to 183,066,000 bushels as against 168,241,000 bushels harvested last year.

On the basis of September 1 conditions, Michigan's 1935 bean crop is indicated at 4,267,000 bags of 100 pounds each. This compares with a 5-year average crop (1928-32) of 3,244,000 bags. In general, weather conditions during August were favorable for the setting of pods, but very few fields had been pulled by September 1 and much of the acreage needed several more weeks of good weather to mature a crop. The September 1 forecast of the United States crop of dry beans is 12 per cent above the 5-year average production. Of the increase of 2,934,000 bags in the prospective national production compared with that for 1934, more than one-half or 1,578,000 bags occur in the 4 pinto bean-producing states.

September 1 reports on potatoes indicated that there had been some improvement in the yield outlook for this crop during August, despite poor stands, light set, and some late damage. Conditions on that date suggested a prospective crop of 29,480,000 bushels which would have been about 14 per cent less than the large 1934 production but 28 per cent more than the 1928-32 average harvest. This estimate does not take into account frost damage that occurred during the second week of September in quite a few central and northern counties. Dry weather and high temperatures during August damaged the crop in the Eastern Surplus Late States, but weather conditions were generally favorable in the other Late States except Nebraska. The September 1 indicated United States crop is 3 per cent below last year's harvested figure but 3 per cent above the average crop for the 5 years preceding 1933. The crop in the 18 Surplus States is predicted at 258,139,000 bushels as against 272,274,000 bushels for 1934 and 251,873,000 bushels, the 1928-32 average.

The preliminary estimate of all clover and timothy hay production for 1935 in Michigan is 1,526,000 tons as against 700,000 tons for 1934 and a 5-year average crop of 1,764,000 tons. These figures exclude sweet clover. With alfalfa steadily replacing clover and timothy in recent years, the September 1 indication of 3,546,000 tons of all tame hay is 21 per cent above average. The September 1 pasture condition of 85 per cent is the best recorded on that date in Michigan since 1924.

The acreage of sugar beets planted in Michigan this year was reported by factories at 134,000. Last year 142,000 acres were planted of which 117,000 were finally harvested. Allowing for about the usual abandonment, the 1935 acreage and the September 1 condition suggest a crop of 1,012,000 tons. Blight is prevalent in a good many fields this season. The United States sugar beet crop, as indicated on September 1, promises to be about 4 per cent above the 5-year average.

The condition of all of the principal Michigan fruits declined somewhat more than the usual seasonal amount for August, as the result of widespread damage from fungus diseases became more apparent. However, Michigan's growers are more fortunate than those for the country as a whole. September 1 indications point to a total of agricultural apple crop approximately 42 per cent above the 5-year average. The State's peach production promises to be 36 per cent above average and that for pears 9 per cent above average. If September 1 indications on the grape crop materialize, the Michigan production of this fruit will be close to the average for the 5 years preceding 1933. For the United States, apple production promises to be about 4 per cent and grape production 5 per cent above average while peaches and pears are each 3 per cent below average.

Reports from commercial growers on September 1 indicated that in their judgment approximately 57 per cent of the 1935 Michigan apple crop would be composed of winter varieties. Fall varieties were estimated at 26 per cent and summer varieties at 17 per cent. Last year, the corresponding percentages were: winter varieties, 51; fall varieties, 28; summer varieties, 21.

Stuff 'n' Dates
by Ned Moores

HENDRICK HUDSON WAS NOT A DUTCHMAN AND FIRST DISCOVERED THE DELAWARE, NOT THE HUDSON RIVER.

HENRY HUDSON WAS AN ENGLISHMAN AFTER FAILING TO FIND A NORTH-EAST PASSAGE TO INDIA FOR THE ENGLISH, HE OFFERED HIS SERVICES TO THE DUTCH TO FIND A NORTH-WEST PASSAGE.

CROSSING THE NORTH ATLANTIC, HE RESEMBLED NEPTUNE'S SON JULY 1, 1609, HE ANCHORED IN PENOBSCOT BAY JULY 18th WHERE HE MADE MEXICO NEEDED DEPART ON HIS SOOT THE "VALVE PRINCE" STILL SAILING SOUTHWARD HE SIGHTED THE VIRGINIA COAST AUGUST 19th REALIZING THAT HE WAS NOW TOO FAR SOUTH HE RETURNEK HIS COURSE TO THE NORTHWARD AND ON AUGUST 28th HE CAME TO "POINT OF LAND" (DELAWARE) AND SAILED INTO BAY 5 NOW THE MOUTH OF THE DELAWARE RIVER, AGAIN SAILING NORTHWARD HE ARRIVED AT SANDY HOOK, SEPTEMBER 24th OR 4th AND THERECE ONWARD UP THE RIVER WHICH NOW BEARS HIS NAME, HAD IT NOT BEEN FOR THE SHOALS AT THE MOUTH OF THE DELAWARE THE PRESENT HUDSON RIVER WOULD PROBABLY STILL BE THE "NORTH RIVER" AND THE SOUTH RIVER, SUBSEQUENTLY NAMED THE DELAWARE, RIVER OF BATES HE WAS SET ADRIFT BY A MUTINOUS CREW AND NEVER HEARD FROM AGAIN.

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The greatest disappointment that can come to a man is to lose faith in another human whom he has trusted implicitly—for once lost it can never be restored.

The individual who has any conscientious scruples that he cannot readily overcome had better refrain from taking up politics as a vocation.

There are persons who seem to have all the good fortune. Some widows are young, handsome and rich.

Special FALL Cleaning Service for WOMEN

A B C

There's positively no way at all that you can keep from using at least a few of last year's fall garments along with your new wardrobe. But they WILL need cleaning, if they're to look as bright and snappy as your new clothes. We offer three special services—at equally special low prices.

A Your one-piece dresses, silks, crepes, frises, etc. beautifully re-noved, pressed.

B Cloth coats thoroughly cleaned and minor repairs carefully attended to.

C Fur pieces and fur collars and trim expertly glazed, repaired and remodeled.

REGULAR PICK UP AND DELIVERY SERVICE
Special attention when you are in a hurry.

Phone 234
EXPERT TAILORING SERVICE

Jewell's Cleaners and Dyers

First Copper House Is Completed

THIS copper house has just been erected at Bethesda, Md., by a subsidiary of one of the big copper corporations and is open to the public for inspection. The new dwelling is the first of its kind in this country. Hardwood floors are built over a fire-proof sub-floor, and inside walls are plastered on metal lites. The house is completely air-conditioned. The cost of these houses depends on size and design, with present designs ranging upwards from \$1,500.

EXTRAORDINARY VALUES in our Autumn Sale

BLANKETS

PART WOOL Plaid Blanket Sateen Bound Size 66x80 Double	\$2.00	PART WOOL Plaid Blanket Sateen Bound Size 72x84 Double	\$2.45
Plaid Blankets Size 70x80 Double	\$1.29	Plaid Blankets Size 70x80 Single	65c
Extra Heavy Plaid Blanket Size 70x80 Double	\$1.75	Reversible 2 in 1 Blanket Size 70x80 Sateen Bound	\$2.50
Extra Heavy Crib Blanket 30x36	39c	Visit Our Shoe Department It's full of good shoes at the right prices.	

SIMON'S
Sells For Less
PLYMOUTH, MICH.

YOU'VE WAITED FOR THESE Here They Are

Advance Showing Of Smart Xmas Gifts
Helen Davis
Penniman Ave.

Artificial Flowers—Arranged in table bouquets ready for use. Single Sprays, each **10c**

Lamps—For Bedroom or Living Room **\$1.50 to \$7.50**

Costume Jewelry—**50c to \$1.00**

The Perfect Book Ends—See them—Brand new, **\$1.00**

\$1.50 and \$2.00

COMPACTS, 50c to \$2.00
LADIES' POCKETBOOKS, Street and Evening bags, 75c - \$2.50
CANDY and POWDER BOXES, 50c-\$1.00-\$1.50
SHEETS and PILLOW CASES for Shower and Wedding gifts. Pillow Cases hand embroidered or plain.
MOTTOES for all occasions.
CHROMIUM GIFTS—Coffee Pot, Cream and Sugar, Trays, Bowls, etc.
BABY GIFT ITEMS — Baby Books, Bath Thermometers, Covered Hangers, Bath Sets, High Chair Pads, Robes, Shawls, Dresses, Sweaters, Booties, Rattles, Teethers, etc.
DOLLS and BOOKS for children.
New Ideas in BRIDGE PRIZES, 50c up
GREETING CARDS and GIFT WRAPPINGS — Boxes, Ribbons, Papers, Cards, etc.

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS ON Electrical Appliances

---hundreds of display articles from throughout this district---

SEE THEM DURING
The Fall Festival Sale at Our Plymouth Office

There is only a limited supply available so we invite you to visit our salesroom early and be among the first to gain the benefits of these great reductions.

The Detroit Edison Co.
186 S. MAIN STREET

What The P.M. Ry. Is Doing For City

With the Pere Marquette Railway company pouring considerable over \$14,000 per month into the coffers of its employees in Plymouth, a recent study of what the railroads really mean to

Wayne county made by the Michigan Railroad employees and Citizens League and just released for publication, will be of more than ordinary interest to residents of this important railroad center. Ten lines, D&T&L, GT, PM, SOO LINE, WABASH, NYC, MC, CM&STP, PENN., AA, operate in this county. They have a combined total of 319.16 miles of track, and employ 82,000 workers earning \$10,840.64 annually. The county also receives as its share of the primary school fund and in the taxes Michigan's railroads pay into the state treasury. The picture of the state's rail network is one of large proportions. Twenty-one lines, exclusive of belt, local and industrial railways, operate wholly or in part in this state. Their Michigan trackage totals 8085 miles and they employ 27,160 workers earning \$33,329,122.31 in 1934. The roads' tax bill ran \$8,069,859.77 last year, of which all but approximately \$250,000, locally assessed, went into the primary school fund.

ECKLE'S GOAL

IS CLEAN BURNING
NO CLINKERS NO SOOT
A REAL FUEL VALUE

You'll Like
OUR SERVICE
You'll Like
OUR COAL

ECKLE'S COAL & SUPPLY CO.

Phone 107 Plymouth, Mich.

Comparing the state's current rail system with that in peak times, the survey shows that in former years 44,274 men were in railroad work in Michigan, earning annually \$69,542,815.75, and in the interval 610 miles of track have been abandoned and permission is now asked to abandon 516 miles more. This decline, attributed as much to unregulated for-hire truck competition as to depressed conditions, is noted also in this county where in peacetime 13,158 men, earning \$21,956,202.12 were employed in local rail service.

This survey vividly proves that everyone has a stake in the railroads," said Floyd E. Drake, executive secretary of the League. "This is true even though we personally may not send or receive freight or travel or work for the rails or own their stocks and bonds, because they bring in the things we eat and wear and live with, take away the products that provide our livelihood, and they make our lives more modern, more closely knit with the world by their certain, regular, mass-movement service. In addition, their big property investments make our county wealthier and our own property more valuable; they employ local men who spend their paychecks locally and keep our business and merchants prosperous; their taxes support our schools and make our own tax burden lighter and their stocks and bonds back up our insurance policies, savings accounts, trust and pension funds.

"Yet we've allowed this major economic factor to become endangered as the decline in employment and wages above reveals by compelling them, excessively regulated as they are, to compete with unregulated, improperly restricted commercial use of our highways. In selfish protection to ourselves, if for no other reason, we ought to stop 'fighting the railroads' and give them the competitive quality they need and that is theirs as a matter of fair play."

Army Is Seeking More Recruits

Is there any one in Plymouth who wants to join the army? If so, you will be interested in the announcement that the size of the regular army is to be increased and that recruiting is to be started immediately.

The U. S. Army recruiting station at 631 Federal building, Detroit, announces that a recent act of Congress increases the authorized strength of the Army by 46,000 men. This station is in direct charge of the recruitment in Michigan.

The population of Michigan is roughly 3.5 per cent of the population of the United States. Therefore it is expected that about 1500 young men from Michigan will be enlisted.

The desire of Congress to relieve unemployment is partly responsible it is said, for the increase in Army personnel. January statement of the Michigan employment census shows that there were 85,400 employables between the ages of 16 and 24 without jobs in this state (27 out of each 100).

Applicants must be physically fit, between the ages of 18 and 35, unmarried, without dependents and of good moral character. They must have the consent of their parents or legal guardian if under 21 years of age.

HARRY S. TOY, Attorney General, Lansing, Michigan.
BUELL A. DOELLE, State Public Administrator, Lansing, Michigan.
GEORGE M. STULTZ, Wayne County Public Administrator, 3370 Penobscot Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, In the Probate Court for the County of Wayne.

In the Matter of the Estates of: Adam Demetras; Myrtle M. Etzel; C. B. Meyers; Ed. Vernon B. Meyers; Henry Plaster; Michael Schultz.
—Disappeared or Missing Persons.
No. 217-217

In the Matter of the Estates of: Will G. Thomas; Marion E. Vallat.
—Disappeared or Missing Persons.
No. 217-218

In the Matter of the Estates of: Bernadette White; Alice Howard; Mrs. Ellen Miller.
—Disappeared or Missing Persons.
No. 217-219

In the Matter of the Estates of: Minnie Llewella Noble; J. C. or Clara Vincent; Metropolitan Grocery Co.
—Disappeared or Missing Persons.
No. 217-220

In the Matter of the Estate of: Neketa Eganor.
—Disappeared or Missing Person.
No. 217-221

In the Matter of the Estate of: Elizabeth Portella.
—Disappeared or Missing Person.
No. 217-222

In the Matter of the Estate of: James Raxel.
—Disappeared or Missing Person.
No. 217-223

In the Matter of the Estate of: Diego Scardella; L. Williams; Will Wylie.
—Disappeared or Missing Persons.
No. 217-224

In the Matter of the Estates of: Charles Desautere; Mrs. M. L. Rey; Marion R. Van Alstine.
—Disappeared or Missing Persons.
No. 217-225

In the Matter of the Estates of: Marie Venneste; Adeline Zimmerman (Mrs. C.); Wm. H. Mann; or Mary E. Mann.
—Disappeared or Missing Persons.
No. 217-226

In the Matter of the Estates of: Joseph Zanzalotti; John Bob.
—Disappeared or Missing Persons.
No. 217-227

In the Matter of the Estates of: Nick Branski; Robert McCoy.
—Disappeared or Missing Persons.
No. 217-228

In the Matter of the Estate of: Johanna Sawalski.
—Disappeared or Missing Person.
No. 217-229

In the Matter of the Estate of: John W. Stafford; Pete Batak; Clara Kliza.
—Disappeared or Missing Persons.
No. 217-230

In the Matter of the Estate of: Tom Kappo.
—Disappeared or Missing Person.
No. 217-231

In the Matter of the Estates of: Herman Adler; Wm. Brown; W. Dwyer; Ephraim Fawcett; John M. McGoldrick; Ephraim Gordon; Cora M. Greene; Mrs. Florence Harris; Mrs. Chas. Lavigne in trust for Walter M. Lavigne; Miss Anna Hennig of Mrs. Anna Hanna; M. Hirschfeld; Fred Jackson; Clara A. Johnson; Henry C. Johnston; Thomas Jones; Edward J. Kennedy; Maler A. Krauslaw; James Lee; Thomas or Marie Maher; Joe Marino; John Marshall; Hugh McCormick; Sarah Mitchell; Edw. Morris; Emma Morris; Lewis F. Morris; Chas. H. Martin; L. W. Mueller; James Murphy, Jr.; John Henry or Nannie Murphy; Isabel K. Murray; Edw. A. Murray; Marlen T. Murray by Edger A. Murray; Nellie Paddock in trust for Austin J. Paddock; Ullian Smith or S. E. Edwards; Edward A. Smith in trust for Marion Lois Smith; Elizabeth Wilson; F. J. Knight; Atwood Lisk; John E. Frank; Nellie Green; John J. Peltz, Jr.; Donald Anderson; J. W. Hasthorpe; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Lawrence; Eva Lightstone; and Mrs. Edw. W. Peterson; Mabel Murphy; Arthur J. Phillips; Mrs. Rose; Mrs. Jennie S. Rose; H. H. Stender; Frank John Wilkowski.

—Disappeared or Missing Persons.
No. 217-232

In the Matter of the Estates of: Mr. and Mrs. Chas. F. Barton; David C. Brown; W. W. Loud; Edward Lublin; Mrs. Margaret; Arthur Thomas; Julius DeJoneckhere; Cyril Demester; John I. Jackson; Rudolph C. Jensen; Thos. Jones or Margaret Jones; Regina Keersmackers or F. Keersmackers; Gertrude Keersmackers; Walter Koepen; Joseph Kogl or Katharine Kogl; Geo. W. Matz; Adie L. Merritt; J. A. Miller; Edward Mullaney; Henry Muszka; Elizabeth Ocks; Harriet L. Osgood; Frank or Mrs. E. S. Simeon; Edward Milton J. Reiman; or Estella Reiman; or Rhea Buhler; Cas. N. Schreck in trust for Elizabeth; Frank or Anna Schreiber N.S.C.; A. Sponholz; Charles Teetert; Marie Vercaumen; George Walter; Joe Akasmetis; Charles Depovin or J. Depovin; Alfred or Augusta Devos; Leon Northfield; or Emma Northfield; or Victor Lefel; Constant Milleville; Selim E. Morakady; Rose Reisinger in trust for Rose Mary Reisinger; E. L. Shepard in trust for Samuel P. Shepard; John H. Ware; Simon Abodaber in trust for Mary Abodaber; Clara Baker; Lawrence J. or John Barrett; Ed or John Beebe; Estelle or Carl Brown; Theresa Carlen; James Costello; Paul Gerlick.
—Disappeared or Missing Persons.
No. 217-233

In the Matter of the Estates of: Thos. Kelly; Harold or Albert or Josephine Miller; G. B. Ray; George M. Shaw; Willard or Ella Smith; Joseph Sonnowski; Stanislaw Kozlowski; Vincent Barbowick or Jadwiga Barbowick; Anthony Bizek in trust for Marya Bizek; Michal Cichon; Lawrence F. Finn; Waleaty Fryc; Andrej Gapski in trust for Edmond Dzienkowski; Andrew Gredysa; Aleksandra Grudniska; Jan. Grzesik; Stanislaw Janta; Foster J. or Kazmiera Jatecki; Stanley and Anna Kowalsky; W. or Jurek Kowalski; Franciszek Kzremnicki; Franciszek Malaga; Frank Nalepa; Michael Nalepa; Sacraspan Nieckarz; Jan or Agnieszka Parusk; Joseph Pawlowski; George Renaud; Albert or Stella Rose; Kidy and A. Sajdak; Joseph Samonek; Ignaz Sapinski; or Mery Sapikowska; George or Mabel Sasa; Caroline Schmidt; Anna Schultz; Ignacy Szyrak; Stanley Wisockowski; Waleriy Wojtaszek; Josef or Ludwika Wozniak; Mrs. H. Barnett; Yestrake Kayabal; Olive Maud King or John Henry King; David F. or Emma B. Gordon; Wm. C. or Henry A. Posocka; Edward B. or Anna Florina Alperin; C. in trust for Ruth Brown; Max Cohen; John A. Mister; Lewis S. Rosenthal; John Blackwood; Mike or Julia Bober; Harry Gaide and Leo Meyers; E. A. Gowen; Emma Green; William Hall; Otto K. W. Rose; Ernest E. Sweet; Mildred E. Trombley or Jennie Ellsworth; Julius W. Mager.
—Disappeared or Missing Persons.
No. 217-234

In the Matter of the Estates of: Thos. Kelly; Harold or Albert or Josephine Miller; G. B. Ray; George M. Shaw; Willard or Ella Smith; Joseph Sonnowski; Stanislaw Kozlowski; Vincent Barbowick or Jadwiga Barbowick; Anthony Bizek in trust for Marya Bizek; Michal Cichon; Lawrence F. Finn; Waleaty Fryc; Andrej Gapski in trust for Edmond Dzienkowski; Andrew Gredysa; Aleksandra Grudniska; Jan. Grzesik; Stanislaw Janta; Foster J. or Kazmiera Jatecki; Stanley and Anna Kowalsky; W. or Jurek Kowalski; Franciszek Kzremnicki; Franciszek Malaga; Frank Nalepa; Michael Nalepa; Sacraspan Nieckarz; Jan or Agnieszka Parusk; Joseph Pawlowski; George Renaud; Albert or Stella Rose; Kidy and A. Sajdak; Joseph Samonek; Ignaz Sapinski; or Mery Sapikowska; George or Mabel Sasa; Caroline Schmidt; Anna Schultz; Ignacy Szyrak; Stanley Wisockowski; Waleriy Wojtaszek; Josef or Ludwika Wozniak; Mrs. H. Barnett; Yestrake Kayabal; Olive Maud King or John Henry King; David F. or Emma B. Gordon; Wm. C. or Henry A. Posocka; Edward B. or Anna Florina Alperin; C. in trust for Ruth Brown; Max Cohen; John A. Mister; Lewis S. Rosenthal; John Blackwood; Mike or Julia Bober; Harry Gaide and Leo Meyers; E. A. Gowen; Emma Green; William Hall; Otto K. W. Rose; Ernest E. Sweet; Mildred E. Trombley or Jennie Ellsworth; Julius W. Mager.
—Disappeared or Missing Persons.
No. 217-235

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
At a Session of said Court held at the Court House in the City of Detroit in said County on the 4th day of October, A. D. 1935 Present: Honorable Thomas C. Murphy, Judge of Probate, Administration of the estates of the above named persons who have disappeared and have not been heard from for a continuous period of more than seven years having heretofore on the 26th day of September, A. D. 1933, been duly granted by this Court to George M. Stutz, as a Public Administrator for Wayne County upon a personal duty filed by Buel A. Doelle, State Public Ad-

ministrator for the State of Michigan. This notice is now given in published form in accordance with the provisions of the statute laws of the State of Michigan to the said persons, their heirs, grantors or assigns, and to all persons, claiming by, through or under them of the granting of said administration. It is ordered that this notice be published once each week for three successive weeks in the Plymouth Mail, a newspaper printed and published in the County of Wayne and having general circulation therein. A True Copy
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RALPH J. ZEIGLER, Probate Register.
Oct. 11, 1935

Leaf tobacco being sold at highest bidder.

From 1900 up to 1934 the leaf tobacco used for cigarettes increased from 13,084,037 lbs. to 326,093,357 lbs.; an increase of 2392%

It takes mild ripe tobacco to make a good cigarette.

During the year ending June 30, 1900, the Government collected from cigarette taxes \$3,969,191

For the year ending June 30, 1934, the same taxes were \$350,299,442 an increase of 8725% —a lot of money.

More cigarettes are smoked today because more people know about them—they are better advertised. But the main reason for the increase is that they are made better—made of better tobaccos; then again the tobaccos are blended—a blend of Domestic and Turkish tobaccos. Chesterfield is made of mild, ripe tobaccos. Everything that science knows about is used in making it a milder and better-tasting cigarette.

We believe you will enjoy them.

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New Potato Act To Be Enforced

Evidence presented at the public hearing in Washington on the 1935 Potato Act resulted in the approval of the Act by representatives of growers, but with the approval was a request that the Act be amended at the next session of Congress, according to R. J. Baldwin, administrator of the AAA in Michigan.

Funds to finance the Potato Act were to be provided for by a bill which failed to pass Congress in the final days of the last session. Application was then made to the Comptroller to provide the money from other funds which might be available. No funds have been provided to the present time.

The committee at Washington recommended the enforcement of the Act for the allotment year which begins December 1, 1935.

The changes in the Act recommended for presentation to Congress as soon as it reconvenes in

cluded making the law affect only growers who produced for sale more than 50 bushels of potatoes, the requirement of an approval by vote from the growers for the continuation of the Act after the marketing year which would end November 30, 1936, and to exclude the consumer from any penalties arising from the sale of potatoes in unstamped packages.

The Potato Act does not in any way affect either the consumption nor the sale of potatoes at the present time. Sales allotment must be made for growers before any restrictions are placed on sales. Every person interested in potatoes will be given ample notice of the establishment of such allotments.

A reader of this paper told us recently that on one occasion he visited Mexico. While there he saw a bull fight. He said that it was his first bull fight and also his last. The bull, according to the reader, never has a chance in a bull fight. There was no sport in it to him—too much one sided. His sympathies were with the bull.

Read The Want Ads

Hunting Season Opens With Bang

No, it was not a battle in Ethiopia, it was simply the opening of the 1935 hunting season Tuesday morning when you heard that barrage of artillery around your back door.

The lighter, but persistent gun fire heard all day Sunday, was just the noise of law violators from Detroit who came out to Plymouth and vicinity to get the best of the pheasant shooting two days before the hunting season legally opened.

In fact farmers report that for the past two weeks the sight of hunters tramping through their back fields has been a common sight.

It seemed that every one went hunting Tuesday and Wednesday. Many left the city to go to favorite places up north. Some of those that remained about home had very good luck, bringing home their two pheasants.

Better Business Says Mutual Co.

The Michigan Mutual Liability Company of Detroit is today preparing its facilities to meet a definite upward swing in business, according to P. W. Fitzsimmons, president. "On every hand," he says, "we find definite evidence that business is returning to a solid footing and is geared to go ahead. This is not only true of building activity, automobile production and allied industries, but of general manufacturing and trade. Our own business reflects this in that our 1935 premium writings to date show an increase of over 35 per cent against the same period of 1934."

The development of the Michigan Mutual has been spectacular. Founded in 1912 by eleven forward-looking industrialists, as pioneers providing sound workmen's compensation insurance, and with only 11 original policyholders, the company today writes nearly 30 per cent of all reported compensation premiums in Michigan. Their automobile assureds number in the tens of thousands. Since its inception, the Michigan Mutual has paid more than \$4,500,000.00 in dividends to policyholders.

The original headquarters of the Michigan Mutual consisted of one room in the old Free Press building, Detroit, with six employees. Today the employees number approximately 400. It comprises 45 departments, with 22 branch offices throughout Michigan, Ohio and Indiana.

Marking close to a quarter of a century of progressive community service, this company last week formally opened its spacious new home office building at Madison Avenue and John R. Street, Detroit.

This structure was recently purchased outright in all-cash transaction. Four floors, representing 40,000 square feet of floor space, have been completely reconditioned and refurbished. Facilities include an auditorium with large seating capacity, an efficient intercommunicating system and the most modern business equipment throughout.

The Mutual Bells, official World's Fair carillon of 25 tubular chimes, recently installed in a newly constructed belfry of the newly acquired home office building, have been hailed as ranking with the world's finest and in a dignified and pleasing manner, will introduce Michigan Mutual's new business home to Detroit, and, by future radio broadcast, to Michigan and her sister states. The company also owns and operates one of the best appointed industrial hospitals in the country, located in Detroit at Joseph Campau and East Jefferson avenues, solely for injured workmen under its protection.

New "High" Records Of Speed Established By The Detroit Postoffice

A new "high" for Detroit post office department efficiency was established last week when it required a little more than 67 hours—two days and a half and three nights—for a special delivery package to come the 24 miles that separates the Detroit post office from the Plymouth post office.

The package, which plainly bears the postmark of the Detroit postoffice Wednesday, October 9, was delivered in Plymouth a few minutes after 12 o'clock Saturday noon, October 12.

In the olden days it required a good 12 to 15 hours to get the stage coaches to come from Detroit to Plymouth over unimproved roads and through heavy timber where the shade of the trees always kept the roads soft and muddy.

Even the most primitive methods of mail delivery of the early days beats the speedy mail service that Plymouth is supposed to have these days—but doesn't get from Detroit.

Mr. Tugwell states that in 300 years Kansas will be a desert. A reader of this paper suggests by that time the mortgage companies will have everything and it won't make any difference.

A loud speaker has been invented that can magnify the human voice 1,000,000 times. At last a means has been devised by which Johnny will be able to hear the call to get up in the morning.

Watch Your \$5 Bills—Milford Gets Bad Ones

Three counterfeit five dollar bills made their appearance in Milford Saturday afternoon and were detected when their holders brought them into the bank along with other bills for change and deposit. The unlucky holders were W. S. Lovejoy, J. E. Wilkinson and Edwin Boyle and the bills were taken in during the course of the day's business. All bills

came into the bank within a short time of each other and whether some passer of phony money had been in town and left souvenirs of his visit or whether the money had been circulating undetected remains a mystery. A bill was sent by the bank to the Federal Reserve in Detroit for positive identification as to its status and notice from there is that it has been turned over to the Detroit office of the United States Secret Service. The bills would easily pass

casual inspection such as the average person is apt to give money and it is not until close scrutiny that the difference is noted. The face of the bill is similar to a good one, save that the picture of Lincoln is somewhat blurred and a sharp eye can detect a slight offishness in the color. The paper too has a slightly different feel than a good bill. Most distinguishing perhaps is the small markings which are hardly discernible and appear on the backs of \$5.00 silver certificates.

These on the counterfeits had been put in in pencil and were easily rubbed out. Anyone who is interested may call at the bank and examine one of the counterfeits. — Milford Times.

Going To Canada On Moose Hunting Trip

Matt Powell and Bert McKinney plan to leave Monday for the Algoma county north of

Lake Superior where they will spend a couple of weeks hunting moose. They expect to drive up to the Canadian Soo Sunday, remaining there over night and then taking the Algoma railroad north for a considerable distance. After leaving the railroad to reach the hunting grounds they have selected, it will be necessary to travel something like 25 miles by canoe. The section to be hunted is said to be one of the best moose hunting localities in Canada.

ORDER ONE FOR TRIAL

No Obligation - - Absolutely Free!

Come In—inspect our full line of electrical goods—All popular makes and models—accept our invitation of a free trial—You'll like all of our brands—AND—you will like our service—remember service is as important as the article itself.

HARVEST FESTIVAL SPECIAL



RCA
CONSOLE

Regular \$59.95
During the sale only

\$42.65

If you need a new radio—here is a buy—

We carry a complete line of
PHILCO, ZENITH, ATWATER KENT
and RCA VICTOR RADIOS
From \$20.00 Up

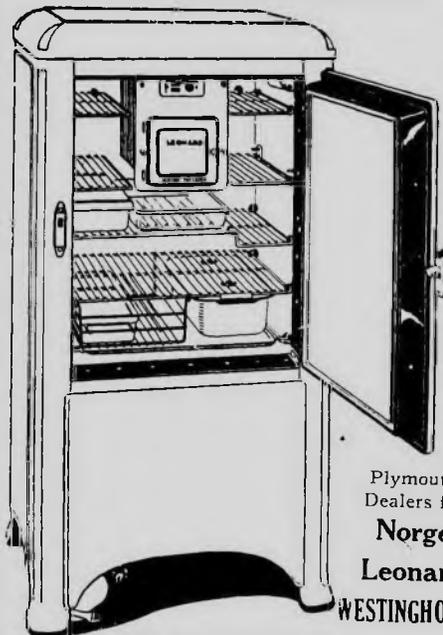
SPECIAL LARGE TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES

On Radios, Washers and Refrigerators
DURING THIS SALE ONLY

Leonard Refrigerator

Regular \$189.95—During Sale only

\$162.50



Plymouth Dealers for
Norge
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WESTINGHOUSE

We have them as low as
\$99.50
See our Floor Models

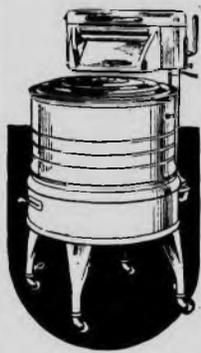
IRONERS—Norge, Thor, Meadows, \$39.95 Westinghouse, as low as

ON SALE—All of our Westinghouse and Manning-Bowman

Household Appliances

FOOD MIXERS, TOASTERS, WAFFLE IRONS, SYLEX
COFFEE MAKERS and other useful articles.

BUY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS



Washing Machines

Meadows, Westinghouse,
Thor, Norge

\$49.50 up

Inspect this line when considering a wash machine — You will find everything that there is new in the perfect washer.

— Let Us Demonstrate —

All Refrigerators and All Washers are
sold F. H. A. Rates

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Monthly Payments as low as \$4.15

★ See it DEMONSTRATED
The Deluxe Vacuum Cleaner you've always wanted... at a price you can easily afford
EVERY HOUSE NEEDS Westinghouse



ASK OUR PRICE



Graphic Outlines of History By Schrader Bros.



Building the Capitol
The cornerstone of the National Capitol was laid in October 13, 1792 by President Washington. During the war of 1812, the building was partially destroyed, but has been repaired and altered. Now it is one of the architectural masterpieces of the city of Washington.

The approbation of the public is the inevitable response to a service conducted under our sympathetic, personal attention.

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COURTEOUS AMBULANCE ON CALL

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A Hinds Dispenser

With every purchase of a regular
50c size

Hinds Honey and Almond Cream

It fits on the bottle—NOT THE WALL

Use Hinds PURE CREAMS
for Perfect Complexion---

Hinds Cleansing Cream—Hinds Cold Cream
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"The Store Of Friendly Service"
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DRAPER'S

AUTUMN SALE

SPECIALS FOR ONE WEEK

We haven't time to enumerate each article and the price we are offering for sale, but we can say, it will pay you to investigate if you are anticipating purchasing anything in the line of—

Watches, Clocks, Diamonds, Jewelry, Silverware, Fountain Pens, Glassware, China, Lamps, Leather Goods.

Rebuilt and unclaimed watches from \$1.50 up
Must have room for our new holiday stock
All sales are for cash.

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Sheet Music
Musical Instruments
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Next to Theater
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Plymouth, Mich.



Get YOUR CAR READY for WINTER Now!

Phone 80

THE Plymouth Auto Supply

Firestone

HEADQUARTERS

OFFERS A SPECIAL

TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

DURING PLYMOUTH'S

Fall Harvest Sale

WHOSE WORD WILL YOU TAKE FOR BLOWOUT PROTECTION?

Low wheels, larger tires, and the high speeds of today make blowout protection in your tires vital to your safety as never before. Are you accepting exaggerated and unsupported advertising and sales claims—or are you accepting the judgment of men who risk their lives on their tires and know from experience the tire that gives them the greatest blowout protection?

Thirty-three race drivers and their mechanics lined up for the dangerous, grueling grind of the 500-Mile Race at the Indianapolis Speedway May 30th. Firestone Tires were purchased and used on every one of the thirty-three cars. Not one of the drivers had tire trouble of any kind.

Gum-Dipping is one of the outstanding reasons why Firestone Tires give such amazing performance. By this process every cotton cord is soaked and every strand is insulated with pure liquid rubber, preventing internal friction and heat, the main cause of blowouts. Gum-Dipping is a patented extra process not used in any other make of tire.

Protect your life and the lives of others by equipping your car with Firestone Gum-Dipped High Speed Tires—the safest tires built. It will be worth your time to read these three questions and their answers:

QUESTION 1—"Will the tread give me the greatest traction and protection against skidding?"
ANSWER—Leading university tests show Firestone High Speed Tires stop your car 15% quicker than the best of other popular makes of tires.

QUESTION 2—"Are they built to give me the greatest blowout protection?"
ANSWER—Unequaled performance records for sixteen consecutive years prove that Gum-Dipping gives you the greatest blowout protection ever known.

QUESTION 3—"Without sacrificing these two important safety features will they give me longer mileage, thus making them the most economical tires I can buy?"
ANSWER—Thousands of car owners report unequalled mileage records—evidence of the longer wear and greater economy of Firestone High Speed Tires.

\$7.45 HIGH SPEED TYPE
Gum-Dipped
4.50-20

1 University tests show Firestone Tires stop car 15 to 25% quicker

2 Gum-Dipped cords give greater blowout protection. Gum-Dipping is not used in other tires

3 Wider, flatter tread gives more than 50% longer non-skid wear

The MASTERPIECE OF TIRE CONSTRUCTION

SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
4.50-21	\$7.75	4.75-19HD	\$10.05
4.75-19	8.20	5.00-19HD	11.05
5.00-19	8.80	5.25-18HD	12.20
5.25-18	9.75	5.50-17HD	12.75
5.50-17	10.70	6.00-17HD	14.30
6.00-16	11.95	6.50-19HD	17.45

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

Volume—Direct Purchasing—Straight Line Manufacturing and Efficient and Economical System of Distributing to 200 Stores and to 30,000 Dealers, enables Firestone to give greater values at lower prices

1 University tests show Firestone High Speed Tires stop your car 15 to 25% quicker.

2 Gum-Dipped cord body gives greater blowout protection. Gum-Dipping, an extra process, is not used in any other make of tire.

3 Wider, flatter tread gives more than 50% longer non-skid wear.

\$7.45
4.50-20

The MASTERPIECE OF TIRE CONSTRUCTION

HIGH SPEED TYPE
Gum-Dipped

Made with the highest grade of rubber and cotton. Accurately balanced and rigidly inspected and we know it is as perfect as human ingenuity can make it.

SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
1.50-21	\$ 7.75	4.75-19HD	\$10.05
1.75-19	8.20	5.00-19HD	11.05
5.00-19	8.80	5.25-18HD	12.20
5.25-18	9.75	5.50-17HD	12.75
5.50-17	10.70	6.00-17HD	14.30
6.00-16	11.95	6.50-19HD	17.45

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

DRIVE IN TODAY — LET US QUOTE A TRADE - IN DEAL FOR YOU — REMEMBER OUR PAY AS YOU DRIVE PLAN — IT'S THE EASY WAY—Old tires on your car are worth less tomorrow than they are today—Don't hesitate to let us give you a price today—There's no obligation you know.

OUR ONE STOP SERVICE is a great convenience—Have you tried it—Gas, Oil, Firestone Tires, Tubes, Batteries, Heaters.

FREE TIRE INSPECTION AT ANY TIME—DRIVE IN

—easy payment plan on all Firestone purchases.

TEXACO Gasoline

IT STARTS FASTER
GIVES MORE MILEAGE
ACCELERATES FASTER

IT PAYS TO BURN A GOOD GASOLINE EVERY DAY

Firestone Accessories Are

STOCKED AS REGULAR MERCHANDISE HERE DON'T OVERLOOK THE FACT THAT FIRESTONE BATTERIES ARE SURE STARTING ON WINTER'S COLDEST DAYS—LET US CHECK YOURS TODAY.



1 Scientifically designed tread (patent applied for) has continuous bars preventing bumping on paved roads—self cleaning—no chains needed.

2 Two extra layers of Gum-Dipped cords to hold the massive non-skid tread to tire body.

3 Gum-Dipped cord body gives extra strength for strains of heavy pulling at low pressures.

\$7.80
4.40-21

GROUND GRIP TYPE
Gum-Dipped

The new Firestone Ground Grip Tire is built with 34% more tread rubber to give cars, trucks, tractors, and farm implements the greatest traction ever known for mud, snow, unimproved roads and field work. The massive tread is designed for continuous riding contact with the road—eliminating the objectionable "bumping" in other so-called Super-Traction tires. The Gum-Dipped cord body and patented features of two extra layers of Gum-Dipped cords under the tread provide greater strength, flexibility and longer life.

FOR CARS

SIZE	PRICE
1.50 4.50 4.75-21	\$ 9.80
1.75 5.00-19	\$10.60

FOR TRUCKS

SIZE	PRICE
32x6	\$36.25
6.00-20	16.95

FOR TRACTORS

SIZE	PRICE
5.50-16	\$11.05
6.00-16	12.40

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

Get Firestone Prices First

When Goldstein's Have a Sale - - You know it is a SALE

SALE Ladies' Winter Coats

Brand new coats, the cream of the New York style crop! Values we know can't be duplicated. We know you will get the finest fabrics, richest furs and best workmanship you have ever had in a coat for this price.

\$12.95
\$16.95 \$19.95



Men's Dress Oxfords

Black or Brown

\$1.84 \$2.24 \$2.64

Children's Shoes

Children's Oxfords, black, brown and combinations. Strongly built shoes for the price! You will find them exceptional buys. Sizes 8 1/2-2.

\$1.00

Children's Union Suits

Boy's or Girl's silk stripe union suits, short sleeves and short legs or long sleeves and long legs. All sizes, only

50c

Goldstein's Open Evenings

Men's Shirts

Men's suede cloth shirts, grey or khaki, triple stitched, two pockets, full cut, extra heavy quality, sizes 14 to 17, regular \$1.50 value, only **79c**

Men's Union Suits

Men's random ribbed union suits, short sleeves and long legs or long sleeves and long legs, heavy quality, all sizes, **79c**

Men's fleece lined union suits, extra heavy quality, only **\$1.00**

Men's Dress Trousers

Fine quality brown and gray herring bone, purchased specially for this sale, a big value regular \$3.00 value, while they last **\$1.29**

Men's Trousers

Men's sturdy work pants. Trousers with separate waistbands, full cuffs, all sizes **\$1.39**

Men's Dress Trousers, good quality, only **\$1.95**

Men's and Boy's Caps

Men's and Boy's Caps, regular 50c value. Lively new patterns for fall in neat cotton suiting material, 8-piece top, fully lined, only **25c**

Men's Work Socks

Heavy random weave, white top, toe and heel. Assorted blue and brown colors. Lots of wear for your money, pair **8c pr.**

Men's Felt Hats

Dress Hats, all colors and sizes **\$1.69**

Men's Shoes

Men's Work Shoes, composition soles and leather insoles, all sizes **\$1.79**

Boy's Leatherette Coats

Boy's Leatherette Sheepskin lined coats, extra long good quality, sizes 6 to 18, only **\$2.50**

Boy's Jackets

Boy's Suede Cloth Jackets, regular \$1.50 values. Just like Dad's. Good heavy weight, well made. Sizes 6 to 18. Buy a new one now, only **\$1.00**

Boy's Plaid Mackinaw Coats

Made of genuine DuPont Fairfield Fabric, a rubberized material of outstanding quality. Sheepskin lined and collars. Sizes 4 to 18. **\$3.75 and \$4.50**

Boy's Tweeduroy Knickers

Durable quality for school and rough sport wear. Knit cuff, watch pocket, separate waistband, brown, grey, tan. Sizes 8 to 16. **\$1.45 - \$1.65**

Boy's Longies

Slack styles that fellows like. Tweeds and navy blue Chev-jots. Sizes 8 to 18. **\$1.39**

Boy's Knickers

Boy's Cloth Knickers, knit cuffs, fully lined. In fancy patterns. Sizes 8 to 16. **69c - 89c**

Boy's Sweaters

One lot of boy's ship-over sweaters, all sizes, only **45c**

Boy's Slip-Over or Coat Sweaters, all sizes **89c**

Ladies' Dresses

Ladies' printed broadcloth dresses in fall styles. Checks, plaids, dots and stripes. Tailored or dressy. All sizes. **59c**

Ladies' Slips

Rayon taffeta slips, lace trimmed or embroidered, pink or tea rose, sizes 34 to 44. \$1.00 value for only **69c**

Yard Goods

We are selling out our entire stock of yard goods. 36-inch fast color prints in floral, figured and check designs, gingham and plain broadcloths. Mark this special on your bargain list. While it lasts, only **10c yard**

These are just a few of our Specials. Come in and see for yourself.

Goldstein's Open Evenings

Four Stars For First Concert

Four stars of the Metropolitan Opera Company, consisting of Giovanni Martinelli, tenor; Ede Norena, soprano; Doris Doe, contralto; and Ezio Pinza, bass-baritone, will join forces in providing the first program in the Choral Union concert series in Hill Auditorium, Saturday night, October 19th. These operatic stars will offer solos, duets and quartets, in accordance with the following well-built program. Other concerts to be given in the series this season include Rachmaninoff, The Don Cossack Russian Chorus, Fritz Kreisler, the Boston Symphony Orchestra, the Kolisch String Quartet, the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, Benardino Molinari as guest conductor with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Myra Hess and John Charles Thomas.

Duet: La ci darem la mano from "Don Giovanni." Mozart, Mme. Norena and Mr. Pinza.

Thy Sweet Singing, Olmstead. Sleep, My Laddie Sleep, Mortimer Browning.

Parting, Ernest Charles Miss Doe.

Duet: I Mulattieri, Massini. Messrs. Martinelli and Pinza. Care Selve, Handel.

Blondine's Aria from "Die Entführung." Mozart.

Ungeduld, Schubert. Echo Song, Jenny Lind Version. Thrane, Mme. Norena.

Bella figlia dell'amore from "Rigoletto." Verdi. Mr. Martinelli, Mme. Norena, Miss Doe, Mr. Pinza.

Intermission. Duet: Ai nostri monti from "Il Trovatore." Verdi. Mr. Martinelli and Miss Doe.

Alma mia, Handel. Nel cor piu non mi sento, Paisiello.

Ultima Canzone, Tosti. Mr. Pinza.

Duet: Un bel di Vedremo from "Madame Butterfly." Puccini. Mme. Norena and Miss Doe.

Matinata, Roncavallo. Ideale, Tosti.

Musica Proibita, Gastaldon, Mr. Martinelli.

Goodnight Quartet from "Martha," von Flotow. Mr. Martinelli, Mme. Norena, Miss Doe, Mr. Pinza.

Nils Nelson at the piano.

Economics Extension Group Announces Its Program For The Year

The Home Economics Extension Groups are again ready to start another year's program in Home Furnishing, Clothing, and Tailoring.

Specialists from Michigan State College will assist Miss Emma DuBord, County Home Demonstration Agent with the Leader Training meetings which will be held in the Dearborn and Wayne Libraries.

The Home Furnishing project will give discussions which will help make the house homelike without cost. Every home can be improved by applying new ideas that do not require the spending of any money.

Branded, hooked and crocheted rugs are made from old materials, such as gunny sacks, overalls, cotton blankets, shirts, percale dresses, underwear, stockings, coats and suits. Sometimes these old materials are dyed in new colors to make rugs that will carry out a definite color scheme in a room. Color is studied and a simple key is given that makes it possible for every person to make harmonious color combinations. The things already in the home are used to work out color schemes for every room.

Pleasing furniture arrangement can make old things seem new and old houses appear more attractive. Suggestions are offered as to how much is too much furniture and how many are too many small things, and each homemaker eliminates unnecessary articles. After elimination of extras, the furniture is rearranged in the best way for each family's comfort and convenience.

Consideration is given as to what to look for in securing suitable and attractive paint, paper, rugs, and linoleum that will give long time service and satisfaction.

The woman who does much home sewing usually finds her greatest difficulty is to make garments fit well and to have them comfortable without loss of fashion. A real aid in making garments is a well fitted foundation pattern by which commercial patterns and ready-made garments can be checked or altered.

In this project, such a pattern is cut of cloth and correctly fitted to each woman. In making it, she learns principles of fitting which apply to children's or adult's clothing. The pattern is proved by making a dress from it. The cost of the course is: material for a dress of silk, rayon or cotton; three and one-half yards of firm unbleached muslin, and a commercial pattern.

All of the women enrolled in Home Demonstration groups who have had the first two years of Clothing have the privilege of taking the Tailoring project. Those enrolled this fall are making winter coats and suits. The project is repeated in the Spring for spring coats and suits. From 50 per cent to 70 per cent is saved by making these garments at home.

The first meeting for the Home Furnishing Leaders will be held at the Wayne Library on Thursday, October 17th, at 10:00.

The Leaders for the Clothing Project will assemble for their first meeting, Thursday, Oct. 24 at the Dearborn Library at 10:00.

Members for the Tailoring group will meet Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 22nd and 23rd at the Dearborn Library, ready

to begin the cutting of the materials. By November 15th the coats and suits will be completed for use by the members.

Any homemaker desiring to enroll in this type of work may do so by writing to the Wayne County Home Demonstration Agent at 303 Calvin Theatre Bldg., Dearborn, Michigan.

County Aids City To Pay For Roads

A road is no better than its deepest mud hole or its narrowest bottle-neck, stated Road Commissioner Edward N. Hines, today.

Primarily the County Road Commission was created to provide a first class system of roads, bridges, grade separations, in the country districts, but in order to make the system effective, it was found necessary to provide through routes, wider widths of right-of-way, safe bridges and grade separations at railroads and important highway intersections in the cities located in Wayne County.

In pursuance of this plan an imposing array of projects have been built in the cities or at their boundaries, said Mr. Hines. This list of improvements includes the following:

43 miles of streets widened to the Master Plan width of 204 feet.

42 miles of streets widened to 120 or 150 feet.

160 miles of streets of other widths.

245 miles of streets paved.

33 bridges including three basic culvert bridges costing \$1,000,000 each.

99 grade separations, six being at street intersections and the remainder at railroads.

During the period from 1925 to 1934 inclusive \$20,921,068 has been expended by the Road Commission within the limits of the City of Detroit for roads, bridges and street widenings. This amount is exclusive of moneys spent in paying up Detroit's share of road and bridge bonds, stated Mr. Hines.

When a woman buys a stunning hat it's natural that her husband should be the first to feel its effects when he gets the bill.

Why should the traffic cop appear so mad about it after win-

Communication

A CITIZENS' GOVERNMENT
1. Government members are elected on their merit and honesty. Citizens are standard value. Instead of gold and silver, to regulate the value and issuing of money, on recalls, the second choice on the ballot becomes the member.

2. Citizens are government assets, valued at say \$10,000 each. Children from birth date, on this valuation the government will issue 10 per cent in money annually, and pay to each citizen 3 per cent in equal monthly payments. Children's payments go to their parents, until they are educated, and to a certain age, then the payments go to this child for life of its citizenship, cancelling this asset.

3. Federal government retains the 7 per cent, for federal and state governments, counties, cities, towns, education and necessary purposes, canceling all other taxations, except on excess salaries, incomes, inheritance, luxuries, gambling, sports and wealth over the said \$10,000. This tax will lower the issuing of money as it comes back to the government.

4. This system of government properly worked out will relieve the people of the welfare, old age pension, party politics and graft; will reduce crime, overhead expenses, high cost of living, and make it possible for people to own their homes, as intended from beginning of man.

5. This would make unique humane government for all nations under agreed low working tariff.

6. This is written for your consideration.

Very truly yours,
George F. MacPhee,
1261 Sheridan Ave.

Few bathrooms have adequate storage space for linen. Simple shelves may be placed on the wall above the bath tub or against free wall spaces, if the room is sufficiently large. These may have doors painted with gay solid colors or appropriate designs and will add to the attractiveness as well as the efficiency of this room.

GROCERIES

And MEATS

The kind you like.
The best--Always good--Always fresh

Phone 285
Bartlett & Kaiser
823 Penniman

"IS THAT NECESSARY?"



No, No . . . a Thousand Times No!

That's OUR answer - and we stick to it even more firmly than ever soot stuck to a freshly-done nose! We stoutly maintain that all soot annoyance should be abolished and that every coal-user in town should make it UNANIMOUS for the clean-burning qualities and big heating ability of popularly-priced

MANHATTAN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

. . . That practically SOOTLESS COAL!

It's hot, clean, and economical, in likeable lumps for furnace, heater or grate. Ask us about WASHED Manhattan for Ranges.

Plymouth Lumber & Coal Co.

PHONE 102

Copyright 1925 New York Coal Co.



READ All About the New Fashions--

Then take a look at these dresses. They are real examples of the fashion writers' articles! Here is the new front fullness! Here are chic crepes fashioned in the exciting new silhouette! It is a rare treat to find the season's best fashions at a sale price just when you want them most.

\$2.95 \$3.95 \$4.95



LADIES' FALL SHOES

Ties, Straps or Pumps, in suede or kid. When you can have smart fall shoes at this low price it is not a bit hard on your purse to have two or more pairs. All sizes in the group. **\$1.89 - \$2.45 - \$2.85**

Ladies' Health Arch Shoes, Sizes 5 to 10 **\$2.39**



Gold Stripe Hose

Special sale on Ladies' Gotham Gold Stripe Hose. First quality, full fashioned, ringless newest fall shades, all sizes.

69c

Blankets

Large size double blankets, plain colors, stripe borders, only **\$1.45**

Part wool blankets, extra heavy size, plaids, heavy quality. **\$2.45 and \$2.95**

Goldstein Dept. Store 376 South Main St. PLYMOUTH, MICH.

**YOU'LL FIND
BLAKE and JAKE**
in Walk-Over Shoe Repair Headquarters
Have those white shoes dyed black, blue
or brown.



Auction Sale
Of Milch Cows, Brood Sows
and Shoats
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19
At 1 o'Clock
DON RICHARD'S FARM
2 1/2 miles south of Saline, Saline-Milan Highway
E. C. SMITH, Auctioneer

Try a Mail Classified Ad—It Will Pay

**Grape Crop To Be
Record Breaker**

Harvest of 62,655 tons of grapes, the largest crop in the middle west, is under way in Michigan and blue grapes already are being brought to Plymouth by buyers and truckers who patronize the city-owned and operated Benton Harbor market.

Figures released by the U. S. department of agriculture indicate that this year's crop will exceed that of last year in volume. During the past few years the Benton Harbor market has proven a mecca for midwestern and southern grape buyers. In 1934 on that market there were 3,419,517 packages of grapes, the equivalent of 1,837 car loads sold to buyers from 26 states.

The market, which is 100 miles from Chicago, is located in the center of the three-county area where the bulk of Michigan's grape crop is reduced.

The chief grape is the Concord a blue grape that is preferred by housewives for table, jelly and juice purposes. Other varieties that are produced, although in lighter volume are the white Niagara, and the pink Delaware and Catawba.

**Cannot Hunt Deer
From Trees This Year**

Hunting deer from a tree is no longer legal in Michigan.

In fact, an amendment to the general game laws of 1935 makes any part of a tree except the dead stump an illegal perch for the hunter. And it makes no difference what species of game he is hunting, whether it be deer or rabbits.

Before the 1935 legislature made this change a part of the general game laws, it was legal to hunt from a tree so long as the sportsman did not use as a perch any type of artificial platform.

The law now reads: "It shall be unlawful for any person at any time to make use of any pit, fall, deadfall, scaffold, raised platform, tree, cage, snare trap, net baited hook or any similar device or any drug, poison, salt, chemical, smoke, gas, explosive, gun, pig roasting or any kind of artificial light or mechanical device for the purpose of injuring, capturing or killing any birds or animals protected by the laws of this state." Firearms or steel traps are not construed as mechanical devices.

25 Years Ago

Miss Grace Culver of Detroit spent Sunday with Miss Alice Safford.

John Lundy has sold his home on Church street to Mr. Sheffield of the McLaren Elevator company.

State and county taxes will be less this fall than for several years past, which fact there will be no one to grumble about. The people are entitled to some relief from the excessive burden.

Mrs. Helen Heywood of Wayne visited at Will Glympe's this week.

Mrs. James Dunn of Detroit spent the first of the week at Orr Passage's.

Mrs. Ada Murray attended the annual meeting of the State O.E.S. at Lansing this week.

Ex-mayor Fred Webb and wife of Battle Creek visited at Mark Laid's and other friends a few days this week.

The council at its session Tuesday evening decided to give day and night electric service and ordered to be purchased the necessary equipment. It is believed the day service will pay almost from the start.

Every day almost inquiries are made for houses to rent. There isn't a vacant place to be found in the town and anything in the shape of a place to live can be rented at a good price. Some people from Detroit were in town Wednesday looking for a place to live.

The Board of Supervisors is in session this week and much attention is being paid to the proposition to bond the county for \$2,000,000 for good roads purposes and it is possible the board will allow the matter to go before the people at the coming election.

A petition was presented to the council Tuesday evening, signed by some thirty property owners, asking that the name of Sulton street be changed to Penniman avenue. There are about fifty-five property owners on the street. The petition was read and apparently without due consideration, a motion was made and passed "that the petition be granted." Twenty-one of the twenty-seven signers were ladies.

Many old living rooms have heavy, dark wood moldings placed about doors, windows, shelves, etc. Often these are wide and elaborately carved and tend to give a depressing aspect to a room otherwise pleasing in size and proportion. Removal of these "dust catchers" from a past era and the substitution of simple flat moldings of light natural or painted wood will brighten a room as well as eliminate unnecessary corners that collect dirt and dust. Simple woodwork tends to keep the background of a room quiet and permits the furnishing to assume their proper importance.

**The Kitchen
Gazette**

By Jean Alison

"Spinach Comes Into Its Own"

Of course, since Pop-Eye (The Sailor) and Pouch (Rough!) has been able to perform such astonishing feats, all due to the fact that he eats Spinach, this vegetable has become almost popular. But there are still hundreds that shudder at the mere word, let alone the sight of a tempting dish of that much maligned vegetable. That's all wrong. Spinach can be made to taste like the food of the gods. It's all a matter of serving it. And it is good for one. Even the most advanced food theorists agree that it contains the two vitamins necessary to prevent disease; and that it supplies minerals with body-regulating ability.

It's all right for experts to recommend foods, but unless those foods taste good very few of us are Spartan enough to eat them. It's so much easier to eat delectable foods that aren't nearly as good for one's system. But Spinach can be made into just as delicious dishes as less healthful foods. And here's the proof. The following recipes will make your family come back for more, and each and every one of them use Spinach as the main ingredient.

Luncheon Special
1 cup cooked rice
1/2 lb spinach
3 eggs
1 medium-sized onion
1 teaspoon diced parsley
1/2 teaspoon thyme
Cook spinach as usual, then chop very fine. Combine with rice. Beat eggs until light and combine with first mixture, add onion, chopped fine, and other seasonings. Spread in a greased shallow pan 1-inch deep and bake in a hot oven (400 degree) for 20 minutes. Cut into squares and serve. Serves four. Nice and hearty!

Spinach Ring
2 cups cooked spinach
2 eggs
Salt and pepper
Chop spinach very fine, add beaten egg yolks and salt and mix to taste. Cook in double boiler until mixture thickens. Remove from heat and when cold fold in stiffly beaten whites. Pour into a buttered ring mold, filling it half full.

Set the mold in a pan of hot water and bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees) from twenty to thirty minutes. Serve at once. Fill center of ring with creamed chicken or tuna fish. Serves six.

Spinach Supreme
1/2 tablespoon chopped onion
1/2 tablespoon butter
1/4 lb spinach
1 tablespoon flour
1 cup milk
Salt and pepper
3/4 tablespoons grated cheese
3 eggs
Cook onion in the butter, add the spinach which has been washed and chopped very fine, and fry quickly. Add flour and milk and cook until mixture thickens. Season with salt and pepper and add grated cheese. When mixture begins to boil, remove from fire, cool and add the well-beaten egg whites, then the beaten yolks. Turn into a baking dish and bake in a very hot oven (450 degrees) for ten minutes. Garnish with parsley and shrimps (the latter are just an added touch) and serve. Serves four.

twenty-first day of September in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty five.
Present, THOMAS C. MURPHY, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of ALBERT E. PATTERSON, Deceased.
An instrument in writing purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased having been delivered to this Court for probate.

It is ordered, That the Third day of December, next at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for proving said instrument.

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.

THOMAS C. MURPHY, A True Copy Judge of Probate FRANCIS MAHON, Deputy Probate Register. Sept. 27; Oct. 4, 11.

PROBATE NOTICE
185486

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 third day of October in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty five.

Present, EDWARD COMMAND, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of FRED JACOB ARMSTRONG, also known as Fred J. Armstrong, Deceased.

An instrument in writing purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased having been delivered to this Court for probate.

It is ordered, That the seventh day of November, next at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for proving said instrument.

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.

EDWARD COMMAND, Judge of Probate.

A True Copy, DON O. CULLEN, Deputy Probate Register.

Brooks and Colquitt, Attorneys
Plymouth, Mich.
PROBATE NOTICE
217040

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

Wild & Company
811 Penniman Ave.

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SHIRTS**

Regular \$1.55 new patterned broadcloths, gnome cloths and tweed tones—

HUNDREDS TO CHOOSE FROM

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It's our biggest "Fall Festival" selling special



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Believe it or not!
TOP COAT'S
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Neck Wear**

HAND TAILORED SILKS & WOOLS PRICED FOR THIS SALE ONLY
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Regularly \$1.00
A good bet for any man



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Values from \$5.00 to \$7.50 only \$
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REAL MERCHANDISE REAL PRICES—DON'T MISS THIS EVENT
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ELECTRIC HEATERS
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PROBATE NOTICE
217563

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 third day of October in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty five.

Present, EDWARD COMMAND, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of FRED JACOB ARMSTRONG, also known as Fred J. Armstrong, Deceased.

An instrument in writing purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased having been delivered to this Court for probate.

It is ordered, That the seventh day of November, next at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for proving said instrument.

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.

EDWARD COMMAND, Judge of Probate.

A True Copy, DON O. CULLEN, Deputy Probate Register.

Brooks and Colquitt, Attorneys
Plymouth, Mich.
PROBATE NOTICE
217040

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

Present, THOMAS C. MURPHY, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of ALBERT E. PATTERSON, Deceased.
An instrument in writing purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased having been delivered to this Court for probate.

It is ordered, That the Third day of December, next at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for proving said instrument.

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.

THOMAS C. MURPHY, A True Copy Judge of Probate FRANCIS MAHON, Deputy Probate Register. Sept. 27; Oct. 4, 11.

PROBATE NOTICE
185486

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 second day of October in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty five.

Present, JOSEPH A. MURPHY, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of JOHN F. ZIMMERMAN, Deceased.

Loren Zimmerman, administrator of said estate, having rendered to this Court his final account and filed therewith a petition praying that the residue of said estate be assigned to the persons entitled thereto.

It is ordered, That the sixth day of November, next at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing 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.

JOSEPH A. MURPHY, A True Copy Judge of Probate F. W. HAMMOND, Deputy Probate Register. Oct. 11, 18, 25.

