

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

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\$1.50 Per Year In Advance

Rubber Company Has Merged With The American Co.

Officials Have Highest Praise For Aid Given Here

Announcement has been made of the merger of the Plymouth Rubber Products company with the American Rubber Products company of Detroit.

The plant and business of the local company will be moved immediately to Detroit where the products of the two concerns will be put out under the name of the American Rubber Products company. The plant is located alongside the Grand Trunk tracks in Hamtramck.

It has been known for some time that negotiations were on for the possible merging of these two companies and officials of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce as well as other business men of Plymouth have taken every step within their power to keep the business in this city.

William M. Chamberlain who has been the manager of the Plymouth Rubber Products company, stated yesterday that he as well as his other associates in the company were most appreciative of all that had been done for the company in Plymouth.

"Especially do we desire to thank Edward Hough and Charles Bennett of the Daisy Manufacturing company who have been members of Commerce and others who have aided us in every way possible to build up our business. Both Mr. Hough and Mr. Bennett have given us every aid within their power and the cooperation has been to a very great extent partly responsible for the progress we have made so far," said Mr. Chamberlain.

"We regret to leave Plymouth, but there was nothing that any of us could do about it. The merger is regarded as an advantage to the business."

Mr. Chamberlain will be associated with the American company as general sales manager and E. M. Hill will be superintendent, as well as two or three of the other employees will go to Detroit.

During the three years that the New Process Rubber company has been organized and in operation in Plymouth, it has made exceptional progress and is one of those promising little industries that Plymouth regrets to lose, even though it has not had many on its payroll.

Mountain Folk Is Club Subject

This Friday afternoon, Nov. 1, the members of the Womens Club will have the opportunity to learn a great deal about the "Art of the Kentucky Mountain Folk." Mrs. Donald Sutherland is chairman for the day. Her committee is composed of the following members: Mrs. Elmer Loney, Mrs. Earl Mastick, Mrs. P. Ray Norton, Mrs. Perry Richwine, Mrs. R. R. Parrott and Mrs. Miller Ross.

The speaker on this program, C. M. Hollis, Jr., has chosen as his theme "Revival of Southern Handicraft." Anyone who has had the opportunity of visiting the Old Kentucky Shop on the Ann Arbor Road west, and viewing the fascinating array of pottery, baskets, handwoven rug linens, etc. which have come from the hands of the Kentucky Mountain folk, or from Berea college will appreciate the fact that Mr. Hollis who is connected with this shop is thoroughly acquainted with the subject. Special and appropriate music will be heard during the program. Everyone is urged to attend.

Scout Troop No. 4 Has Good Time

The Plymouth Boy Scout Troop No. 4 sponsored by the American Legion gave a most successful Halloween party at the Legion Newburg hall, Tuesday evening.

There were 120 parents present and 80 scouts making a total of 200 or more present. They had a fancy dress contest in which Jack Thompson of 4 won first place. Then there were two other games in which Harold Jacobs won first place for going after an apple in a tub of water and Leroy Westfall won first place in taking a bite out of an apple from a string. Entertainment was given by Captain McClain and his black faced army consisting of Mr. Smith and Mr. Crisp.

Archie Meddaugh gave a wonderful exhibition of his tap dancing. The music was furnished by assistant scoutmaster Howard Culver, Scott Montgomery and Albert Killeit.

Historical Pilgrimage Made By D.A.R. Members

The Historical Research Committee of the Louisa St. Clair Chapter, D.A.R. of Detroit arranged for a pilgrimage Thursday, October 24 to St. Paul's Cathedral whose organization is over one hundred and eleven years old. Frederick Gilbert, a warden of the church, addressed the audience explaining the carnage about the altar, and the stories of the beautiful stained glass windows. The Regent of the Louisa St. Clair Chapter extended an invitation to the members of the Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter to be present at the ceremony. The local Chapter was represented by Mrs. Dwight Randall, Mrs. Sidner Strong and Mrs. Carmen Root.

George A. Smith Is Honored By School Leaders

Made Chairman of Detroit With Over 7,000 Members

Again the outstanding accomplishments of Supt. George A. Smith of the Plymouth public schools in educational circles have won for him more honors. The seventh section of the Michigan Educational Association having elected him as its chairman at the annual meeting held in Detroit last week.

The M. E. A., an organization composed of school instructors of Michigan, has over 15,000 members and because of its tremendous size it was necessary some years ago to divide it into sections.

The seventh section comprising the city of Detroit and Wayne county, its largest, with over 7,000 members. The election of Supt. Smith as its chairman is a worthy recognition of the school accomplishments of the local school head.

Vealey Recovering At Home From Injuries

Ernest Vealey, for many years a well known carpenter of Plymouth, is recovering at his home on Ann Arbor Trail from injuries received a few days ago when he fell at his work. Just how the accident happened is not clear and it is possible that he was not feeling well, fainted and in the fall his head struck on a concrete floor of a new house on which he was working. Doctors believe that he will be able to return to work in a few days.

Autos Collide In A Fog—Woman Injured

A head-on automobile collision on the Plymouth road between Plymouth and Newburg resulted in painful injuries for Mrs. Eva Smith of Detroit and her colored chauffeur, Lawrence Horrell of Palmer avenue, Detroit, Tuesday night. They collided with a car being driven by two boys from Detroit who were on the way to Ann Arbor. The boys were not injured. Mrs. Smith and her chauffeur were cared for at the Plymouth hospital. She was released Wednesday noon. She had a bad cut over one eye, several teeth were knocked out and she was cut about the neck. The cause of the accident is not known, although it is believed that the fog made it impossible for the drivers of the car to see the headlights until too late to prevent the crash.

Dance—And Bring Joy To Boyland

"Charlie" was appointed by the commander of the Ex-Servicemen's Club to be chairman of the Christmas Dance Committee at the first meeting called by the Committee. "Charlie" insisted that he wasn't the proper man for the chairmanship.

He claimed that others were more capable, could talk better, could write better, in fact he admitted a dozen reasons why he shouldn't have the honor. That's just like "Charlie" will do. And so to get to business the members finally gave in and gave "Tommy" the job. So "Tommy" gave in and took the job temporarily.

And this is being written to tell why its only temporarily "Tommy's" job.

Part of the proceeds derived from the Armistice Dance at the Mayflower Hotel on Friday, November 1st, will be used in promoting boys work—Boy Scout programs and underprivileged boys welfare and education.

That too is beside the point except as it relates to "Charlie's" reasons for believing he shouldn't. (Continued on page four)

Approve Funds For An Addition To Grade School

Plymouth Gets \$23,452 From Government For Building

According to a release issued by the Works Progress Administration in Washington yesterday, this new government agency has promised to release \$23,452 for the construction of an addition to the Central grade school of Plymouth.

This in addition to funds set aside sometime ago by the same agency for numerous municipal improvements.

When asked about the proposed school addition, Supt. George Smith stated that this was one of the projects that the school board had requested funds for. He stated that the proposed school building addition would be 60x64 and that it would be added to the north side of the present grade building.

It will provide the grade school with a gymnasium playground similar to the one in the Starkweather school, a library and a kindergarten room.

The plans have been so prepared by Architect Thomas Moss that in case of future growth, a second floor can easily be added that will provide four additional class rooms. The only requirement for the school district is an appropriation of \$1400 to cover minor portions of expenditures for the improvement, such as costs of plans, supervision fees, and transportation of workmen where necessary.

In addition to the information sent direct to The Plymouth Mail three weeks ago by the state WPA administrator, the Washington dispatch, which told of the fund release for the school building addition, stated that approval had been granted for Riverside cemetery improvements and various community engineering surveys costing something like \$15,000.

Stoll Rival Starts Sunday

Ralph H. Stoll, pastor of Calvary Church, Sandusky, Ohio, returns this Sunday for the fifth time in five years to preach in Plymouth.

His first visit was in February, 1912, when he conducted a "Know Your Bible" series at the auspices of Richard W. Neale, the present pastor of Plymouth's Calvary Baptist Church.

In 1932 he conducted evangelistic meetings here, and in 1933 was invited as guest preacher twice.

Friends and members of Calvary Baptist Church are busy these days preparing to give Mr. Stoll the warmest welcome he has ever received in Plymouth. He will preach at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. on Sunday. Mr. Stoll's Bible messages will continue each week night, except Saturday, at 7:30. Doors are open at 7 p.m. Calvary Church is located at 455 South Main street.

Richard W. Neale, pastor of Calvary Church states, "We expect capacity crowds. We hope we shall not have to turn any people away. Come early and hear clear Bible sermons delivered in Ralph Stoll's inimitable way."

Aviation Ground School Planned

The possibility of the establishment of an aviation ground school in Northville was indicated this week when R. H. Amerman, superintendent of schools, asked interested persons to apply at his office. Mr. Amerman expressed the belief that there was a demand for such a school, but added that sufficient interest would have to be shown before application could be made to the Michigan Board of Aeronautics at Lansing.

A similar course planned last spring was postponed because fall and winter was deemed a better time for the instructions. If the plans go through, the classes will be held in the school building, and suitable instructors will be assigned to the work. Full information as set forth in a questionnaire will be assembled and forwarded to the Michigan aeronautics board before any definite can be given however.

Don Star, actively interested in the work set the probable cost of a fifteen weeks course at \$5.50 the fee of the textbook. The sessions will be held at night and will deal with the fundamental rules of flying as practiced by experienced aviators. The next step after the ground school is actual flight instruction.

Mr. Amerman urged that an early reply be made to him by those interested in the project.

Legion Planning "Open House" For Monday Evening

Business Men Invited To Hear Address On Defense

Members of the Plymouth American Legion post at their next regular meeting to be held at the hall in Newburg on Monday evening, November 4th, are going to have the pleasure of hearing Major Monihan of the U. S. Regular army who is now senior cavalry instructor at the Michigan State College give an address upon "National Defense."

This meeting is to be an "open house" affair and Legion members have invited the men of Plymouth to be present and hear the address.

Commander Guthrie is especially anxious for a big crowd because of the importance of the subject to be discussed.

The commander is also anxious that members and friends of the Legion do not forget the date of the annual American Legion Armistice day dance to be held at the Legion hall on November 11th. While all the details are not yet ready for publication, it is known that members of the Ladies Auxiliary plan to serve refreshments during the evening.

Elect Hamill As Club President For Another Year

Members of Church Men's Brotherhood Has Meeting

Members of the Men's Brotherhood club, an organization of Plymouth churchmen that meets once each month at the First Baptist church Tuesday evening re-elected F. W. Hamill as their president for another year. The organization which has existed for nearly two years, has prospered greatly under the direction of its president and his retention in office for another term is due to his exceptional interest in its work.

James Stall was elected vice president and Raymond D. Lowry was made secretary-treasurer for the ensuing year. Both of these were officers for another year. The Tuesday evening's meeting was the second of the present year and it was an especially good one because of the excellent address given by Mr. Hamill on the unusual musical program the club members had the pleasure of hearing.

It was Dr. Ralph Taylor Adam, executive secretary of the Michigan Baptist Convention, who gave one of the most interesting and inspirational talks the club has had during the past year. Dr. Andem, whose offices are in Lansing at present where he is in charge of the Baptist church work in his state, is former pastor of the First Baptist Church Providence, Rhode Island. He was transferred from the east to his Michigan position several years ago.

The musical numbers that proved so pleasing were provided by Kenneth Greer, violinist, of Plymouth and the Highland Park Jubilee singers. The group of singers presented a number of negro spirituals as well as singing several favorite church hymns. These youthful colored singers, possessed of exceptional musical talent, are in almost constant demand for appearances on church programs and Rev. Loya Sutherland has been fortunate in having them appear on two different occasions at his church recently.

Harold Young, Bert Giles, Robert Shingleton, Richard Wetmaier and Bob Todd were appointed as a committee to arrange for the next meeting, which will be a father and son banquet and probably a venison supper, providing Bob Todd has his usual good luck in the northlands explained Rev. Sutherland.

The ladies of the church that provided the excellent menu for the Tuesday evening meeting had attractively decorated the big dining hall with jack-o-lanterns and other emblems and colors of Halloween.

The Plymouth Hospital

Some three or four years ago two highly trained and experienced nurses came to Plymouth and opened a small hospital. They secured the largest building in this city they could find that would be suitable for hospital purposes. In just a few weeks, The Plymouth Hospital was demonstrated as an outstanding community need. The few brief years have rolled around rapidly and in this short space of time, the little hospital on South Main street has grown so rapidly that it is now almost constantly crowded to its capacity. Miss Lena Weist, and her sister, Miss Alma Weist, two as good nurses as ever donned the white gowns in service of humanity, have worked to make the hospital a success as no two other individuals ever worked. Due to their tireless vigilance and knowledge of their profession, more than one life despaired of has been saved.

Plymouth is in an exceedingly fast growing part of the state. The Weist sisters have demonstrated the need of a hospital, and Plymouth physicians will tell you that a much larger hospital is a necessity. This week, and every week for weeks and weeks past it has been necessary to hurry some patient or patients to Detroit or Ann Arbor because of the over-crowded condition of The Plymouth Hospital. In some cases this lapse of time in critical hospital cases has been the cause of untimely deaths.

If you could be in the hospital any time an emergency case comes in and see the immediate care and treatment these nurses offer, there would not be the slightest doubt in your mind as to the need of a larger and more suitable place for the use of these wonderful nurses.

Plymouth requires a larger hospital for the use of the Weist sisters and for the benefit of the city. It is a community necessity of exceedingly great importance.

Runs Into Side of Train in a Fog, Injuries He Received Prove Fatal

Garfield Smith, 21 years of age who resided with his parents near the corner of Six Mile road and Pontiac road, near Salem was so badly injured Wednesday night, when he ran into the side of a freight train on the Pere Marquette tracks near Salem that he died in the ambulance while being taken to St. Joseph hospital in Ann Arbor.

The fog was so thick at the time of the accident that the young man who had apparently started for Plymouth or Northville in his automobile, did not see the train.

Dr. Paul Butz of Plymouth was called to attend him and meanwhile neighbors living nearby had called an ambulance from Ann Arbor. Dr. Butz gave him such care as was possible but after examination he feared there was no chance for his recovery. The young man's skull had been crushed. The father operates a gas station at the corner of the two highways near where the accident happened.

Women Voters Hear of Issues School Leaders Hold Banquet At The Mayflower

The League of Women Voters met at the city hall, Oct. 25, at 2 p.m. with an informal round table discussion with a report on city government by Mrs. Whipple, and a report on child welfare by Mrs. Warren Trout.

Mrs. Orville Bond of Detroit gave a short talk on International Relations and discussed "Road to War" by Robert Millis which described the feeling about neutrality in America during three years prior to our entry in the World War.

The date of the league meeting were changed from the second Monday to second Friday in the month and the next regular meeting will be Friday, Nov. 8th.

Kiwanis Club Awards Trophy

Steve Armstrong well known Northville garage man was guest of the Plymouth Kiwanis club Tuesday evening, the occasion being the awarding of The Plymouth Mail trophy, given each year to the highest scorer at the Kiwanis Rifle Shoot.

The cup was won at the first shoot by Russell Powell of Plymouth and passes this year to Northville. To retain the cup the winner must hold it three consecutive years.

James Gallimore stated that and shoot was profitable for the club and that when all expenses are taken care of it will net a large amount for the Children's Christmas fund.

Odd Fellows To Stage Big Show

Members of the Plymouth Odd Fellows lodge are making arrangements to stage a big musical comedy show entitled, "A Honey-moon Island" on the evenings of November 20 and 21 at the high school auditorium. In connection with the musical production there will also be the Stage Crafters' just preceding the performances. Prizes will be offered for the contestants. Winners will take part in finals either in Ann Arbor or Detroit. The musical comedy will be put on by the Stage Crafters of Detroit in cooperation with the local lodge. Additional announcements will be made in The Mail next week pertaining to the show.

Grange To Elect Officers Nov. 7

The Plymouth Grange will meet at their hall on Union street on Thursday evening, November 7th. A public supper will be on display at 7:00 p.m. The business meeting and a short program will follow, including election of officers for the coming year. It is hoped that all members will make a special effort to attend.

Big Turnip Is On Display At Mail

What appears to be the biggest turnip ever grown in these parts is on display at the windows of The Plymouth Mail office. It is a turnip that tips the scales at a trifle better than four and a half pounds. The big vegetable was grown on sand land by Carl Smith, on Ridge road, breaker.

Drives Automobile At Terrific Speed Into Curve, One Killed Four Others Terribly Injured

Religious Play To Be Presented Car Crushes The Driver As It Turns Over

A most unusual and sensational event is scheduled for Plymouth. It is something new and different, and cannot be compared to anything that has ever been produced in this city in the past. Miss Barbara Kane, representative of the American Education Company is in Plymouth arranging for the staging of "The First Commandment."

"The First Commandment," which is being sponsored by the Ladies Aid of the Methodist Church is a Biblical dramatization in which the most prominent people in this community are taking part. The production is staged with a large number of authentic costumes, unusual and special lighting equipment, and a great amount of other special properties. It combines the finest in music, drama, lighting effects and costumes. "The First Commandment" is a dramatization of the most interesting and important events leading up to and connected with the Ten Commandments. When it was produced in Keokuk, Iowa, Dale Carroll, editor and owner of the newspaper stated "Two packed houses saw the production and the audience sat entranced with what they saw and heard. It is necessary to actually see the production to appreciate the intense dramatic atmosphere and its sensational entertainment."

Prominent citizens of the community are cast in this production. Alvah Elzerman, well known in dramatics in the community, has been chosen to play the part of Joseph. He is supported by ten brethren who play the part of the men who were sold into Egyptian slavery.

Miller Ross has the role of the elder brother Reuben. Jack Taylor has the role of the grasping Judah and his cunning and scheming ways actually led to his own destruction. The part of Simeon will be done by William Thams and Levi will be played by Don Sutherland.

Harold Young will play the Pharaoh of Joseph's time. This is a very unusual cast, and has some unusual scenes and outstanding lines. The Pharaoh of Moses time will be played by Carlton Lewis. This is an intensely dramatic role and is carried very well by Mr. Lewis.

Corwin Dickerson will play the part of the famous character Moses, the ancient law giver of Israel. He is one of the most dramatic and dynamic characters in Biblical history, and it is unusually and successfully portrayed by Mr. Dickerson.

Other local people who will take part in this production which will be held in the church auditorium are Miss Zephra Blunk as the First Levite woman, Miss Irene Humphries as the maid servant, Miss Florence Norton as Miriam, Dr. Paul Thams, Harlow Ingall and Lawrence Ingall as the Wise Men. Jack Sessions as Dan and Thomas Brock as Benjamin, two of the brothers of Joseph. Roy Clark as Heli, Clyde Upton as Joshua and Lester Upton as Captain of the Guards.

The part of the grandfather who starts the production and interprets the various scenes will be played by Rev. P. Ray Norton.

The annual meeting of Plymouth Chapter No. 115 Order of the Eastern Star will be held on Tuesday evening, November 5, at 7:45 as it will be a long meeting. Please be on time.

All annual reports will be read and the election of a new corps of officers will be held. It is the duty of each member to be in attendance and help elect the officers who are to carry the responsibilities of Plymouth Chapter for the ensuing year.

All members of Plymouth Chapter are urged to be present at this meeting and support the officers.

Eastern Star To Elect Officers

The football standings of the Twin Valley Activities Association are as follows:

	W	L	T	Pt.
River Rouge	4	0	1	000
Ecorse	3	1	0	750
Plymouth	2	1	1	560
Ypsilanti	2	2	1	330
Wayne	0	2	2	000
Dearborn	0	4	0	000

Plymouth should win from Ypsilanti because the Rocks whipped Ecorse and Ecorse won from Ypsilanti. But in football, upsets came quick and often and this might be one. Plymouth rooters should all come to the game tonight and get warmed up for the Northville game which will be here in a few weeks. The game will be played at Riverside Park.

A scare is sweeping the country, among the boys and girls, that the boys and girls are going to 30 feet deep and stay down for long periods of time. Several deaths have already been reported from these home made outfits.

Two Women Hit By Speeder Hovering Near Death In Plymouth Hospital—Cars Total Wreck

Bulletin—Mrs. Letz died in Plymouth hospital early Thursday morning from her injuries without regaining consciousness. Her daughter, Mrs. Deitz, is still unconscious but hospital attendants hope there is a chance for her recovery.

Fate decreed its own punishment for one of the most disastrous automobile accidents that ever happened in this locality late Monday afternoon when George Tarpley, 2664 Seventeenth street of Detroit was instantly killed on the Ann Arbor Trail just outside the city limits in front of the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee, and in which four others were terribly injured.

Two victims of the crash, Mrs. Louise Letz, 82 years of age and her daughter, Mrs. Minnie Deitz, both of 1014 Michigan avenue, Ann Arbor, occupants of the car into which Tarpley crashed, have been hovering between life and death for three days in the Plymouth hospital.

Both suffered fractured skulls and other critical injuries.

In the car with Tarpley was a 25 year old young woman, named Betty Prince of 16th street, Detroit, and her mother, who resides with his family at 267 Amelia street, Plymouth.

Miss Price and Brooker, badly cut and bruised, were taken to the University of Michigan hospital for treatment. Her nose was partly cut off.

The two most critically injured were rushed to the Plymouth hospital in one of the Schrader Bros. ambulances and the other two crash victims were taken in another of the Schrader Bros. ambulances to the University hospital, where they are being taken care of by University physicians.

Dr. Harold Brisbois who attended the two injured women at the Plymouth hospital, states that their injuries are of an extraordinary nature.

The Ford car driven by Tarpley was head east and Mrs. Deitz and her mother were on their

Rock Team Plays Ypsi Tonight

(By a member of Pilgrim Prints Staff)

In one of the feature games of the Twin Valley Activities Association football schedule, Plymouth will battle Ypsilanti for third and possibly second place in the standings. This is the final game of the League schedule for both teams. In the previous games, the Rocks have defeated Ypsilanti, born and Ecorse, tied Wayne, and lost to River Rouge. Ypsilanti has won from Dearborn, tied Wayne, and lost to River Rouge and Ecorse. River Rouge has again monopolized the top of the league way of football, being undefeated for the fourth consecutive year. However Ecorse has a chance to share the title this year if it can defeat Rouge tonight.

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Did You Know That

William Simpson, proprietor of the Plymouth Hotel returned the middle of the week from Barton City, Michigan near Alpena where he and a group of Detroit friends spent several days bird shooting. Mr. Simpson stated the party had excellent luck during their stay.

The Ex-Servicemen's club and Ladies Auxiliary meeting will be held Monday evening, November 4th, instead of the 11th at Jewell and Blain hall. Supper at 6:30. There will be a nomination of officers.

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

ELTON R. EATON Editor and Publisher
 STERLING EATON Business Manager
 Subscription Price—U. S. \$1.50 per year; Foreign, \$2.00 per year.
 LARGEST CIRCULATION OF ANY NEWSPAPER IN WESTERN WAYNE COUNTY.

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

OLD AGE PENSIONS

There came to the office of The Plymouth Mail the other day a letter pertaining to a meeting in Chicago of leaders interested in the Townsend old age pension plan. We presume a similar letter was sent to all the newspapers of the state. We read it over just before leaving for a brief fishing trip in the north and while fishing we gave the question a lot of thought.

The writer of the letter said that the Townsend plan was not a dead issue, even though an effort had been made to have it appear so.

We do not know about how much interest there is in the so-called Townsend plan. There might be as much and there might be more than at any time since the proposal was first made.

We do know however that the proper support of elderly people is a more burning issue now than at any other time in the nation's history. Both Democrats and Republicans are guilty of playing miserable politics with the pathetic plight of hundreds of thousands of people no longer able to make a living for themselves, but who are more than willing to do something to support themselves if they could only do so.

Instead of giving the question just and proper consideration, Democratic leaders and Republican leaders have assailed those who know something of the problem of the aged and who have given some consideration to some sort of a plan to ease the burden and the plight of the good men and women of America who are in the twilight of their lives.

Every one knows that in the hurly-burly way this country has been going and IS NOW GOING that the care of the aged has been sadly overlooked.

Instead of making fun of the supporters of the Townsend plan, instead of joking about the question of proper support of our aged, why has not the administration in Washington given the matter some serious consideration?

We do not mean that the Townsend plan may be the answer to the problem but we do mean to say that those like Mr. Townsend and his supporters who have given the problem their consideration are entitled to their day in court and out of proper and thoughtful study some plan might be devised to solve the situation.

The federal and our own state governments have passed some so-called old-age pension laws. They are nothing more than jokes, passed for no other purpose than creating jobs for a lot of political job seekers and stilling the cries of those in need of help by making it appear that something has been done for them. We do not know, but doubtless one hundred times as much money will go into the pockets of these political office holders appointed to "administer" the old-age pension laws as will go to the needy aged.

Mr. Townsend's suggestion as to amount necessary for the proper care of people over the age of 60 could be taken TODAY from the funds being paid to petty and needless office holders without imposing another cent of taxation.

But no—the support of political leeches is much more important than the care of the men and women who have given their lives to the development of good children who are today the citizens of America and who have toiled long hours to pay for the support of the government that now is so thoughtless as to the needs of its aged.

We are responsible for the conditions that have made so many elderly men and women penniless and dependant in these trying times.

We as decent citizens should see to it that some sort of a system, whether it be called the Townsend plan or some other plan, be worked out immediately for the solution of this problem.

Meanwhile because of the attitude of highly paid office holders whose only thought is of themselves and their political futures, vast numbers of elderly people are in sorrow and destitution. Such is the penalty of the present day system of grab-bag politics.

YEARS LATE

Two interesting announcements have been given out from state circles in Lansing during the past few days. One stated that Gov. Fitzgerald was taking a keen interest in the overcrowded condition of the state hospitals and planned to see to it that there is erected immediately at the Ypsilanti state hospital a \$500,000 addition to help take care of the insane who are now filling county jails and being cared for under most adverse conditions in private institutions.

The other announcement was made by State Highway Commissioner Van Wagoner that M-27 would during the next year be made a paved highway from the Indiana state line to the Straits of Mackinac.

It is of little avail to revert back to some ten or twelve years ago in state affairs, but to those who have closely followed state problems, here are two of the many things that former Governor Groesbeck had planned to do during the time he was governor of the state. In fact all of the surveys and other arrangements had been made for the completion of the paving of M-27 the entire length of the state during the last year he served as governor.

He built large additions to many of the state hospitals and had planned to erect several new additions when voters listening to the pettifoggery wails of a lot of cheap politicians cut short his administration and thereby ended the completion of many important projects he had already started.

Now after these problems have laid dormant and unnoticed for over ten years and while three state administrations have gone in and out of Lansing, some of the present state officials have declared with great fan-fare what they are going to do about the hospital situation and the highway system that the former governor had planned to do a decade ago. In all fairness to Highway Commissioner Van Wagoner, let it be said that he is one state official who has been able to grasp the importance of the state highway system and its proper development. He has done more to carry out the work and plans started by Governor Groesbeck in the brief time he has been in office than was accomplished in a good portion of the years preceding.

TAXES

William Randolph Hearst is leaving his beautiful home in California where he was born and reared to live in New York because he will not stand for the imposition of the new confiscatory income tax that is about to be imposed upon the people of that state. Mr. Hearst cannot be blamed for what he is doing. He points out that the time is about reached for action of some kind to stop the bleeding of the taxpayers to support political puppets in office.

Mr. Hearst is right. Federal and state government officials have the idea that there is no end to the endurance and the patience of the taxpayers of the nation. Some day they will wake up to find that there is a tax strike in this country—simile to

Turning Back The Fading Pages To Their Yesterdays



LEW L. PRICE
 (Pencil sketch made by Edward McConlough, well known newspaper artist.)

Gas Tax Shows A Big Increase

Total receipts of the Michigan Department of State, composed almost entirely of revenues from the use of automobiles and gasoline, show an increase of more than \$5,000,000 thus far this year over the same period in 1934. The gain is more than 17 percent, reflecting improved business conditions.

Few people realize the amount of money handled by the Department of State in a year: revenues for the first eight months of this year totalled \$35,797,063.23; for an actual increase of \$5,205,492.65 for the period. Collections so far this year show a breakdown of the largest items as follows: sale of automobile license plates (weight tax), \$15,061,147; gasoline tax, \$14,970,594; title fees \$3,719,001; chain store tax, \$1,664,438; operators' and chauffeurs' licenses, \$667,440; refunds to local governments for sale of operators' and chauffeurs' licenses (15 cents per license), \$78,935.

While every item of revenue showed an increase, the bulk of the total gain in revenues is accounted for by these approximate figures: weight tax, \$1,000,000; chain store tax, \$1,500,000. To handle this increased revenue, total disbursements of all kinds increased from \$920,644 to \$984,908. The cost of collection increased but 1.2 percent.

the one back in 1775 when colonial tax payers rather than pay more taxes on imported tea, threw it into the Boston harbor.

When that day comes, and it surely will unless there is a stop to this confiscatory taxation business, maybe some of these hungry politicians will wake up with a headache and wonder what has happened. No, Mr. Hearst cannot be blamed for what he is doing.

Rambling Around With Michigan Editors

DROPPING IT LIKE A HOT POTATO

It is rather amusing to some of us who have failed to agree with the "pew under" and "big birth control" programs, to notice how true to form Secretary Wallace can run when he gets hold of a hot potato.

If the Warren Act, or the Potato Act of 1935 as it is generally known, were not a natural outcome of some of the previous tinkering with Nature and economics, it might not attract much attention. The adjustment of crops from which the agricultural Adjustment Act grabbed its name, is a ticklish job. It is easy to start when there are billions of public money to run to, but it is hard to stop—a thing that forward-thinking citizens have predicted all along.

When every third row of cotton went under the surface of the soil there were a lot of potatoes planted in that "third row." Not the potato growers of New England are swarmed by William V. Gay of St. Johns, discovered when he was in Maine two weeks ago. Potatoes are selling up there for 45 cents a barrel (2½ bushels).

We don't blame Secretary Wallace for hedging. He begins to realize the fallacy of his program. The Potato Act has turned out to be veritable hot potato and he wants to drop it—in fact has said that he would not enforce it. Furthermore, Mr. Wallace very early refused to request funds to enforce it and very properly points out that he cannot enforce it. We might add that lack of money is not the sole reason why it cannot and will not be enforced.—Schlyer Marshall in The Clinton County Republican-News.

SAVE THE WEEDS

Can't we get a PWA project to harvest the Holly mill pond?—Joe Haas in The Holly Herald.

"DEMOGOGUES OF THE AIR"

The chief modern aid to the creation of political demagogues is the radio. As a means of communicating certain emotional qualities of a crusader, the radio far surpasses the printed word. If your crusader is soundly honest and sincere, or if he is just the opposite, he can make himself felt over the airwaves. Last week a lady called on me only upon newspapers and magazines. Thus you see, the radio has given the demagogue type of individual an outlet that he never had before—he can reach tens of thousands where in former days the soapbox or rostrum confined him to hundreds. Formerly, the public depended upon the protective blue pencils of honest and conscientious editors to save them from demagoguery, now the only protection the public has from the radio demagogue is to educate so that it can't be fooled by these adventurers of the air.—George Averill in The Birmingham Economist.

DEATH OF THE ANSWER

We legally limit the railway business hours of work so he won't fall asleep, and fill our highways with big trucks whose drivers work as high as 20 hours.—Earl Seed in The Rochester Clarion.

CREATING A CLASS OF LAZY BUMS

There is one phase of this relief work that will make it more difficult for supervisors, if the work is returned to them, than it was before the federal agents took charge, and that is the reluctance of many to go off relief and grab at some job that means at least a living. This is because many people have been on relief until they have become accustomed to sit and have grown to regard relief as a personal right, taking the view that that somewhat mythical entity which we call "government" owes it to them. Last week a lady called on us who had been unable to hire a man and wife—the latter to do housework and the former chores on a small place—for which service she was willing to provide a comfortable home and a reasonable salary. A man called to know where he could hire a good single man for year-round work on a farm, offering to pay fair wages and provide good board. It is not now unusual to find men looking for GOOD help, but they claim that a lack of incentive has produced a lack of initiative and dulled ambition until really good help is scarce. Not having been in the market for help we do not know from experience, and we do not know there has been a change in a lot of people and the supervisors are going to find that this is one of their prob-

The Editor Talks About Himself

One of the rules that the editor of The Plymouth Mail has seldom broken is reference in his own paper to himself or family members. We regard a newspaper such as The Plymouth Mail the newspaper of the community in which it exists, published for the interesting and pleasant things it can say about its great family of readers, with little or no reference to its editor.

But personal interest for once seemed to overcome a rule that has been religiously adhered to—and that interest centers in the special congressional election that has just been called for Gov. Fitzgerald to fill the fifth vacancy caused by death of the congressman representing the Third district in congress. In the brief span of a dozen years all of these worthy representatives from that district have been stricken while in office.

The Third district one of the largest in size in Michigan in both population and extensiveness of territory, comprises Hillsdale, Branch, Eaton, Calhoun and Kalamazoo counties. The editor of The Plymouth Mail spent the greater part of his life in newspaper work in Kalamazoo county and it was while a resident of that county that he became a candidate for the Republican nomination for congress in the Third district.

The following editorial paragraph in last week's issue of The Charlotte Republican - Tribune, one of the leading papers of the district, naturally is of more than passing interest to the editor of The Plymouth Mail:

"If Elton R. Eaton, present publisher of the Plymouth Mail had been nominated for congressman at the time he opposed W. H. Frankhauser in the republican primary, the political history of this district would have been vastly different than it is today. Eaton, still a young man, is the type of a personality who would have kept close to the voters and he might easily have equalled the thirteen year old record of Congressman J. M. C. Smith, who voluntarily retired for Mr. Frankhauser. Despite the fact that the republican organization everywhere supported the Hillsdale candidate, Eaton came within an eyelash of taking the nomination, showing his natural campaigning ability. Five congressmen have died since Eaton's defeat. Would they be successful if Eaton had been successful? Just something to mull over in your mind as the district is facing another special congressional primary and election."

out of business. Mr. Price was the sales manager and it fell to him to bear the brunt of the fight. So successful was his work that magazines devoted to the artificial gas and utility business wrote articles about his work in this contest.

Born in Kokomo, Indiana, March 21, 1886, Mr. Price spent his boyhood in that important Indiana city. He graduated from high school in the place that his grandfather was the first white settler to locate in. When his great grandfather migrated from the east he took up on the rocky land south of the Wild Cat river for a number of miles. He gave to the county the land for the site of its courthouse.

After completing his high school work he got a job with the Grand Rapids, Indiana railway. He then went to Grand Rapids. After two years with the railroad he landed a position with the Grand Rapids Gas Light company and there started his long and successful career as a public utility worker. In 1916 he was married to Miss Eva Foglesong of Freeport, Michigan, and was almost immediately transferred by the American Light & Traction company, owner of the Grand Rapids Gas company, to St. Joseph, Mo. He had worked in every department at Grand Rapids and as a young man he had made up his mind in order to get along in the utility business, one had to know all there was to know about it. No one ever worked harder or studied more than he did.

From that day to the present, his career has been one entirely devoted to public utility service. From Winnipeg, to Galesburg, Ill., then on to some of the important cities of Pennsylvania where he managed gas companies that serve communities in several states, out to Tulsa, Oklahoma where his company paid the Osage Indians for the natural gas that came from their reservation, to Tennessee and then back to Michigan, the state in which his successful career in utility work started, in brief tells his story.

He was employed by the Central Public Service Corporation during these years, of which the old Michigan Federated Utilities was a part, when he was ordered on a Thursday night to be ready to leave Tennessee to come to Plymouth and assume charge of the gas properties in this locality on the following Monday.

When the Consumers Power company purchased the local gas properties, it also took over the services of Mr. Price who has remained in charge of the company's affairs in this part of Wayne county.

We ran across a man yesterday who did not blame the government, the banking interests or circumstances for his failure to succeed as well as he thought he should. He admitted it was his

THE DROUGHT APPEARS TO BE OVER

—By BROWN

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Understanding World Affairs

REPUBLICANS PLAN TO SELECT ISSUE BEFORE NAMING TICKET

By Theodore C. Wallen

Senator William E. Borah's immediate failure to span the continent with his surprise "trust-busting" issue cleared the Republican atmosphere. The only formidable Republican insurgent to challenge the prevailing Republican national leadership from within, he chose an issue which proved a dud. Roosevelt Progressives were unimpressed, incredulous even. With the conservatives clearly in control of the party, he broke his only substantial tie with them and as a Presidential prospect in the present outlook, committed political harikari by dis-appearing of the year in the East and attendant signs that candidate or not, he and the Republican leadership generally were in agreement on that issue.

Mr. Hoover's recent visit East for conferences and business engagements of his own was notable for the eminent Republican national leaders it brought together. Since Senator Borah was evangelizing Colonel Theodore Roosevelt in long-range discussions of Presidential campaign issues, it brought to bear on that subject the judgments of all the leading Republican Presidential possibilities except Governor Alf M. Landon of Kansas.

In the net, the conclusion of these leaders, who seem to foreshadow an essentially conservative control of the Republican National Convention next year, was that Senator Borah to the contrary notwithstanding, the paramount issue, in so far as it may be perceived at this distance, should be "the preservation of the American system of government." Mr. Hoover in fact showed on this visit militant determination to make the party take that position.

It was clear that he was for keeping the convention wide open as to candidates until the platform had been built—a sentiment extending to the whole conservative side of the party, including the leaders who regard with growing misgivings the indications that Mr. Hoover distinctly was not discouraging those who would renounce him. These Hoover

forces, it was seen, are becoming increasingly militant and are in a mood today to risk a fight to keep the California delegation out of the hands of Senator Hiram Johnson, of California. Frank F. Merriam, Political leader who visited Mr. Hoover in New York City report that the spirit and personalities they encountered reminded them of nothing so much as the Hoover pre-convention fight of 1928.

A prominent newspaper which had reported Mr. Hoover out of the running when the executive committee of the Republican National Committee met three weeks earlier in Washington changed its mind on the strength of the New York City activities and concluded that he was being groomed to be a compromise Presidential candidate in the event of a national convention deadlock.

The fact that the Republicans recovered a Massachusetts State Senate seat a few weeks ago, coming close on New Deal misfortunes in Rhode Island, Pennsylvania and Connecticut elections, and President Roosevelt's avoidance of a New Deal test in Ohio, has poured more water on the wheel of the Republican pre-convention campaign effort, the next objectives of which are to carry the New York State Assembly election and the Kentucky state election next month. The lines of the Republican Presidential pre-convention campaign already are taking definite form. The Illinois Republican State Committee, endorsing Colonel Frank Knox, has moved not only to make him the state's favorite son but to check criticism that the Chicago publisher did not support the Republican.

(Con. in Sec. 2, Page 2.)

Penniman Allen Theater

PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Nov. 3-4-5

Carole Lombard and Fred MacMurray

"HANDS ACROSS THE TABLE"

A gay romantic comedy in the modern style.

News Comedy Short Subjects

Wednesday - Thursday, Nov. 6-7

Nancy Carroll and George Murphy

"AFTER THE DANCE"

—ALSO—

Gail Patrick and Dean Jagger

"WANDERER OF THE WASTELAND"

Friday - Saturday, Nov. 8-9

Bette Davis and George Brent

"SPECIAL AGENT"

Another sensational first picture of its kind from the producers of G-Men

News Comedy Short Subjects

West Plymouth

The Ross family again enjoyed their Sunday dinner in the Park with other friends. The Harold Youngs shared the luncheon hour in Ross home Sunday evening.

Harry Moyer, nephew of Elmer Moyer is visiting in his uncle's home for some time. Mr. Moyer is a boxer who has won the Golden Glove in California and Oregon and hopes to contest for the honor here in Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Root spent several days last week in Detroit, returning home Sunday evening, after calling with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Root, Mrs. J. F. Root and Miss Mary F. Power at the Hope Manor apartments.

Kinyon school pupils were bringing home their report cards this week. These cards with attention focused upon the social tendencies of the child should challenge the parents as to their responsibility of fostering these ideals in the home. The school program can be successful only to the degree in which cooperation is received from the parents. The child's social attitudes are far more important than his academic progress.

In a recent test conducted by engineers thousands of people were asked the question, "When you are going 40 miles an hour on a dry, level road, what is the shortest distance in which you can bring your car to a full stop?" Three out of four said they could stop in less than fifty feet. According to engineers this is impossible for the reason a car traveling at this speed would skid farther than 40 feet with all wheels locked. With the best of brakes the distance required is 84 feet and with passable brakes the required distance is 120 feet.

USE THE MAIL WANT ADS.

Community Auction

IT IS EVERYBODY'S SALE
There will be a Community Auction, corner of Plymouth and Wayne Roads.
WED., November 6th.
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 KAHRL & SON
HARRY C. ROBINSON, Auctioneer

Ruined by Helena's Earthquakes



Helena, capital of Montana, was shaken by a series of earthquakes that continued through several days, and many buildings were wrecked or so weakened that they had to be torn down. The picture shows the damage done to the big plant of the National Biscuit company.

Chenot, Keiden, Gillis, Gene Lenke, Ed Hackenjos, and seven others. They have a football team and challenge all comers. Zig as captain, has one problem. He lacks a quarterback, and has all but decided to subsidize Ed Champagne, our taxation expert.

No. A-103657 is just another number among Harold Stoll's redemption files, as far as the public is concerned, but to one mother it means that her son has come home from the wars to pay the mortgage on the old homestead. Joe Louis' Mother will remember that number as a symbol that her Joe has made good and saved the thing dearest to all our hearts. Mother's Home.

Policemen Carry House Keys
In many cities of Spain, the local policeman carries the house keys to all dwellings within his district. When the householder returns late at night, he must hunt the policeman before he can enter his own domicile.

Oklahoma's Salt Plains
Oklahoma has a stretch of salt plains 50 miles in extent, with a crust of salt too thin to be commercially worked and too thick to be easily removed.

Graphic Outlines of History

By Schrader Bros.



Signing the Declaration of Independence
Jefferson's draft of the Declaration of Independence was adopted and signed on July 4, 1776. In 1924, both the original of the Declaration of Independence and Constitution of the United States were placed in the Congressional Library at Washington—permanently preserved from the ravages of time, and at the same time accessible to the public.
Because of the strain of the moment, the efficient manner in which we personally supervise all details affords a welcome relief indeed.

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

Newburg On and Off The Record

There was a good attendance at the bazaar and supper given by the Ladies' Aid at their hall last Thursday evening.
Miss Alice Gilbert and her friend Miss Helen Bassett both teachers in the Milford school, spent the week-end at the Gilbert home.
Mr. and Mrs. Don Ryder and family and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Smith visited relatives at St. Johns last Sunday.
Mrs. Edgar Stevens son Harold and daughter Elizabeth spent Sunday afternoon at Chelsea visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. Lewis.
Mr. Melvin Guthrie left last Friday on a business trip to Washington, Ga.
Mrs. Vina Joy of Plymouth visited at the McNabb home Sunday.
Mrs. James A. McNabb has been attending the State WCTU Convention at Pontiac this week.
Mrs. Harry Bassett of Wayne visited at the James Bassett home last Thursday and attended the bazaar and supper.
Rev. and Mrs. Davies visited friends in Pontiac, on Tuesday of this week.

The whole hearted cooperation shown by the Chiefs of Police in Wayne County's smaller communities toward Detroit's safety campaign received the congratulations of Harold E. Stoll today.

Without the aid of police outside the Metropolitan area, Detroit would have a difficult time in enforcing their safety drive.
Stoll, a leader in Detroit's drive asserts that the safety question is of county-wide importance. Wayne County, because of its unique population centering around Detroit, entertains all of Detroit's traffic problems and the entire county's cooperation is vital to the success of any safety campaign.

Paul Masserman and Jack McEwen, two well known county employees, have an idea which has many newspaper men in this county kicking themselves because they didn't think of it first. It's a trade journal for the liquor trade in Michigan. It's a more or less clear field where there is a distinct need for such a publication.

They call it the "Bear and Bar" and plan to have the first issue in the hands of subscribers by December 10. Paul and Jack are working with Eldon Baker an advertising man of repute and they say that the magazine will contain articles on the Michigan liquor situation by leading authorities along with solutions to the many problems confronting the retail operators of beer, wine and liquor.

Terry Riley, secretary to the boxing commission, dropped into Auditor Jack Cowan's office yesterday. Several gentlemen complimented Terry on his fight for clean boxing in the state, but one member of the audience made two skeptical remarks about wrestling in general and hinted that the public knew that it was all a great hoax. The remarks hit a sore spot with Terry who in no uncertain terms expounded the honesty of wrestling and offered some convincing arguments to prove his point.

Some of you people don't even realize that there is any wrestling other than heavyweight division," said Riley. "A wrestler takes more punishment than any other man in sports and when you see some of these boys get in the ring for fifteen dollars or so a match, and see them come out with broken bones after being hurled out of the ring time after time, you no longer doubt that it is no square. These boys would not break arms, legs, and ribs in a fixed match where their entire cut is a few dollars. I know several men wrestling in and around Detroit who are well off financially and wrestle purely for the fun of it. Another thing, wrestlers aren't a bunch of bums but many are college graduates, the majority refined and as fine a group of gentlemen outside the ring as you can find."

Harold Stoll's Halloween idea started this year and followed by many county employees will increase in popularity from year to year. Harold called his three children in and told them to advertise throughout the neighborhood that they were having an open house. Over fifty children were thereby taken off the streets, had a rousing Halloween, and gave the police of the neighborhood a day of rest. It is a safety idea that all communities in the county should sponsor.

Harry Toy's appointment to the Supreme Court Bench caused a bit of a rumble throughout county political circles. The Democrats are happy because they consider that if anyone had a chance to beat Frank Murphy for Governor it would have been Toy. The Republicans, that is certain factions, are happy because they thought that Toy might take it into his head to run for Governor and embarrass Fitzgerald to some degree. His is a popular appointment with all political parties. Now we can wait for the return of Murphy from the Philippines. Maybe Fitzgerald's move will prove a boomerang to the Republican party.

The county building heavyweights who have long taken it on the chin when athletic fitness has entered the conversation, are at last united to prove that they can take any group of physical specimens.
Zig Miodkowski has rounded together the great men of the

Mother's Cook Book

HOT BREADS FOR COLD DAYS

FLAKY, tender, white and well-browned baking powder biscuit is no mean accomplishment. To be successful, such hot breads should be made quickly and baked in a hot oven.

Quick Biscuit.

Sift two cups of flour, four teaspoons of baking powder, one teaspoon of salt, and when well blended add one-fourth cup of cooking oil and three-fourths of a cup of milk. Mix into a soft dough and pat out on a floured board. Cut into rounds and bake 12 minutes in a hot oven.

Orange Muffins.

Sift one cup of flour with three teaspoons of baking powder and three-fourths of a teaspoon of salt, add one-fourth of a cup of sugar, one cup of graham flour and one cup of sliced orange peel. Beat one egg, add one cup of milk and one-fourth cup of vegetable or cooking oil. Beat until smooth, fill well-oiled tins with the mixture and bake 20 to 30 minutes, according to the size of the muffins.

Coconut Corn Bread.

Take one cup each of flour, corn meal and milk, four teaspoons of baking powder, two teaspoons of salt, three tablespoons of syrup, one beaten egg, one-half cup of shredded coconut and two tablespoons of shortening. Mix as usual and bake in a shallow pan 25 minutes.

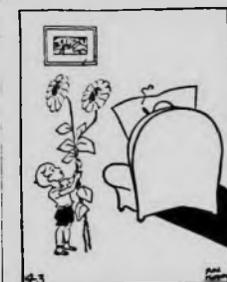
Oatmeal Bread.

Take one and one-half cups of whole wheat flour, one teaspoon of salt, five teaspoons of baking powder, one-fourth cup of brown sugar, two tablespoons of oil, one-fourth of a cup of milk, one egg, one cup of cooked oatmeal and one-half package of dates. Mix as usual, sifting the dry ingredients together, then add the milk and beaten egg, then the oatmeal and dates; lastly add the oil and beat well. Bake in a loaf for one hour.

Hot smoked salmon sandwiches are particularly good if seasoned with horseradish and a little Worcestershire sauce.

© Western Newspaper Union.

PAPA KNOWS—



"Pop, what is pulp?"
"Broker's buildin."
— President's WNU Broadcast.

NO MORE GRUMBLE SEATS



... AT THE DINNER TABLE

This modern A-B Range makes all the difference in the world to good cooking. If you've had doubts, uncertainty, disappointments with cookery on a stove or range without today's improvements you can "end it all"—and so easily—during this sale. End those dinner disasters that need not be—know the pleasure and pride of new deliciousness, new cooking triumphs. Baking, roasting, broiling, boiling, frying—oven dinners, waterless cooking—whatever you wish, here's new perfection for you.

In Your Own Home

Without any obligation whatsoever, no rental cost or similar expense, we will install a new A-B Range in your home for a FREE TRIAL.

We want you to try this range and see for yourself the many economies it will bring. Better oven design, means real food saving in baking, roasting, broiling—certain results without waste, goodness cooked in instead of out—every advantage a real saving. And so easy for YOU to have now.



FREE TRIAL SALE!

Brand New **A-B Ranges**

with the latest improvements
Less Than **10c** a Day

The new economy purchase plan features much longer terms, with smaller monthly payments—enjoy a new range while paying this easier way.

TRADE IN YOUR OLD STOVE

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

Consumers Power Co.
Phone 310

NOW! KROGER'S GREAT CANNED FOODS SALE!

Pineapple Juice No. 2 can 29c
Hominy No. 2 29c
Cut Green Beans No. 2 can 29c
Pineapple No. 1 can 29c
Avondale Beets No. 2 29c
Lima Beans No. 2 can 29c

3 cans 29c
12 cans \$1.05

PEAS 12 ass't. cans 95c **3 cans 25c**
PUMPKIN 12 ass't. cans 95c **3 cans 25c**
CHERRIES 10 cans 97c No. 2 cans **10c**

Country Club All Green ASPARAGUS . . . 2 No. 2 cans 45c
Country Club GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 10 cans 97c can 10c
Country Club GRAPEFRUIT . . . 10 cans 97c can 10c
Avondale PEAS . . . 10 cans 97c can 10c
Tomato TOMATOES . . . 10 cans 97c can 10c
Cream Style Golden Bantam CORN . . . 12 cans \$1.39 . . . 2 cans 25c

Country Club PINEAPPLE JUICE 12 cans \$1.39 2 cans 25c
Butter Kernal CORN . . . 12 cans \$1.39 . . . 2 cans 25c
Country Club SPINACH . . . 12 cans \$1.39 . . . 2 cans 25c
Country Club CUT WAX BEANS 12 cans \$1.39 2 cans 25c
Country Club DEL MAIZ NIBLETS . . . 2 cans 29c
Avondale PEACHES . . . 2 cans 29c

BANANAS 5 Pounds 25c
CALIFORNIA ORANGES Large Size 35c Dozen 35c
LARGE GRAPEFRUIT 6c Each 6c
WHITE GRAPES 5c Pound 5c

CQBeef —BEEF SALE—CQBeef
ROUND, SIRLOIN, T-BONE STEAKS Your Choice, Lb. 23c
Ground Beef ----2 Lbs. 29c Boiling Beef----- Lb. 14c
Chuck Roast ----- Lb. 17c Rolled Rib----- Lb. 23c
PORK LOIN ROAST, -young pig pork...lb. 25c

KROGER-STORES

Local Items

Mrs. Alice Turner is spending the week at the James Kennedy home in Detroit.

Mrs. Edna Wilson of Hubbard Lake was the guest of her son, L. E. Wilson, and family last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Draper were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Boyer in Detroit.

Miss Ruth Halleram of Ypsilanti was the guest of Miss William Jolliffe over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Reck and Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Partridge visited Carleton and Maybee Sunday.

Mrs. E. J. Dreyour and daughter Marion, of Detroit were Plymouth visitors Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Gale spent the fore part of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Walker at Salem.

Mrs. Josephine Brown returned home Wednesday from a month's visit with her son near Marquette.

Cass Hough returned home from New York city Saturday where he had been on business for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers

spent last week Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Blackmore, in Canton.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Crane of Midland visited their son, Leo Crane, and family from Friday until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Goodale and children spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Muthaupt, at Flint.

Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Reid of Detroit spent Saturday and Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Cass Hough, and family.

Tom Dreyour of Detroit visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Geer from Thursday until Sunday of last week.

Mrs. C. L. Cowgill and son, William Wesley, and Mrs. Harold Throop spent Thursday with her mother in Toledo, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sumner of Detroit are spending the week with her sister, Mrs. Ida Taft, on West Ann Arbor Trail.

Mrs. Herman Groth of Redford recently spent a few days in Plymouth as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Groth, Jr.

Mrs. Frank Westfall was a Friday guest last week of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Proctor, in Chester.

William Kirkpatrick was home from Lansing for the week-end and Harold Stevens and Milton Moe were home for Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wood and baby, and John Junior, of Detroit, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wiseman.

Patricia McKinnon, Elizabeth Hege and Elizabeth Whipple were guests of Miss Jean Jolliffe at Ypsilanti over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bradburn of Belleville were visitors Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Vealey on Ann Arbor Trail.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. May and family of Toledo, Ohio, were week-end guests of her brother, George N. Chute, and family.

Mrs. C. O. Dickerson was in Grand Rapids Saturday to attend the funeral of her friend, Mrs. Marie Smith, a former Plymouth resident.

Mr. and Mrs. Garmon Eberley and his father, L. Eberley, of Lansing, were guests of the latter's daughter, Mrs. James Dunn, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Anderson and son, Jack, are now nicely settled in their home on Joy street, which they have been remodeling.

Dr. and Mrs. Carl F. January attended the Michigan Osteopathic convention in Grand Rapids Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Martin and family are now occupying the Vealey house on Ann Arbor Trail recently vacated by Richard Vealey and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wirt McLeod of Pontiac visited Mr. and Mrs. Jesse McLeod Sunday and in the afternoon both families visited relatives at Carleton.

Frank Shaffmaster returned to his home in Bronson Monday after spending a week with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Dykhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Clive Stiff of White Lake were guests Sunday of her cousin, Mrs. Frank Dunn, and family at their home on North Territorial Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Briggs and Mrs. Claude Briggs of Detroit were guests over the week-end of their sister, Mrs. Frank Burrows, and family.

Mrs. Arthur Todd was at Benton Harbor Saturday to attend the funeral of Mr. Whitney, husband of Mrs. Dora B. Whitney, state president of the WCTU.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Foster of Chicago, Illinois, were guests at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Foster, on Sheridan avenue from Saturday until Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Groth Sr., Charles Durra of Salem and Fred Siedelberg of Lansing were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Groth, Jr., of Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jewell and son, Edward, of Detroit and Bert Shepard of California were visitors.

itors Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Foster on Sheridan avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Holmes and daughters Kathryn and Barbara Jean of Detroit were Sunday guests of their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Matevia and baby and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Westfall spent Sunday with the latter's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. George Maynard in Williamston.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Drews and daughter, Ruth, returned home Saturday from their motor trip to Illinois and Wisconsin, where they visited relatives and friends for ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mitschke and Mr. and Mrs. Al Jenkins and daughter, Nancy, of Detroit were visitors Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Moss on Sheridan avenue.

Mrs. L. E. Wilson and sons, her mother-in-law, Mrs. Edna Wilson and Miss Winifred Jolliffe visited at the home of their uncle, G. A. Whaley, at Brant last week Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Gale were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ira Walker of Salem Monday and Tuesday of this week. Mr. Gale enjoyed the hunting of the season since more game than they could shoot.

Mrs. H. A. Mason and sister, Miss Carrie Brooks, were in Ann Arbor Saturday to see their brother, George Brooks, of Detroit, who underwent an operation in the University hospital that morning.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Kirkpatrick and their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kirkpatrick of Unionville, were week-end guests of the former's son, R. A. Kirkpatrick, and family at their home on Auburn avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Lombard and Mrs. H. S. Doerr motored to Urbana, Illinois, last Friday where they visited the former's daughter, Mrs. James Lendrum, and family and the latter's son, Lyman Judson, and wife.

Harold Daves and family, who have been occupying the Buzzard house on Penniman avenue will move to 254 Blunk avenue in November. C. H. Buzzard and family will move from Adams street to Penniman in December.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Sherman of 276 North Harvey street will hold open house from 2 to 6 o'clock, Nov. 3rd, in honor of their father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. B. Sherman, who are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. William Gates of St. Louis, Missouri, and daughter, Mrs. Harry Jacobs, of Toledo, Ohio, were guests of the former's sister-in-law, Mrs. George Springer, from Thursday until Saturday.

Mrs. Karl Starkweather and daughters, Jewel and Doris, of Plymouth and Mrs. Robert Leckon of Detroit visited the former's mother, Mrs. Emma Feigley, in Claypool, Indiana, from Friday until Sunday.

J. W. Bickenstaff has purchased the Harry Shattuck home on Penniman avenue and he and his family will occupy it sometime in December. Mrs. Shattuck and her family will move into her house on Church street which is being remodeled.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Willis and son, Charles, of Chatham, Ontario, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Willis and infant daughter, Connie, of Dresden, Ontario, were week-end guests of the former's nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stocken, on Davis avenue.

Mrs. Henry Birchall and daughter, Mrs. George Tauber schmidt, who had been visiting at the home of the former's brother-in-law, John Birchall on Sheridan avenue the past two months, left Saturday for their home in Chicago, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Cedric Line and sons, Mrs. Herman Groth, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burgess all of Redford, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bauers and daughters, and Mrs. Joseph Tracy, were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Groth, Jr.

Dr. E. M. Chipman has associated with Dr. Kimble in his office at 779 Ann Arbor Road. Dr. Chipman has the degrees of A.B. and M.D. from the University of Michigan, has had two years of hospital work, majoring in surgery, and is highly recommended.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dixon of Northville are the parents of an eight and a half pound son, born Wednesday at the Plymouth hospital. Both mother and babe are doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sutherland spent Monday and Tuesday in East Lansing at the Michigan State College where Mr. Sutherland attended a short course of the Commercial Floriculture Institute.

The Mission society of the Lutheran church will meet a two o'clock Wednesday afternoon, November 6, at the home of Mrs. Theodore Sieloff on Brush street. Mrs. Paul Groth, Mrs. Gus Fraunt, Mrs. William Last and Mrs. Walter School will join Mrs. Sieloff as hostess during the social hour.

Mrs. John Mastick of 638 Dodge street who recently underwent an operation in the University of Michigan hospital, is still in a serious condition, but the physicians hold out some hope for her recovery, but they say it will be many weeks before she will be able to return to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Springer and their houseguests, Mrs. William Gates of St. Louis, Missouri, Mrs. Harry Jacobs of Toledo, Ohio, Mrs. James Stewart and Mrs. Sam Bowles of Detroit were guests for the day Friday of Mrs. Louise Errington and Mrs. Bertha Holmes at their summer home at Handy Lake.

As their part in the Michigan Centennial celebration, Ft. Pontchartrain Chapter, D.A.R., will mark the location of a toll gate, Covington Drive at 6 Mile Road and Woodward at three o'clock Sunday afternoon, Nov. 3, with appropriate ceremonies. The members of the Sarah Ann Cochran Chapter are invited to be present.

Mrs. Bertha Holmes, Andrew Ellenbusch, Mrs. Louis Errington and little nephew, John Philip Gaston of Detroit, spent several days at their cottage at Handy Lake. Visitors on Friday were Mr. and Mrs. George Springer, Mrs. L. Stewart and Mrs. J. Boles of Detroit, Mrs. W. Gates of St. Louis, Mo., and Mrs. M. Jacobs of Toledo, Ohio.

Harold Hallam who was severely injured in an automobile accident sometime ago is recovering nicely at his home but it is probable that he will not be able to return to the Plymouth high school until the next semester. Harold is especially appreciative of the flowers brought him by classmates while he was in the Plymouth hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Huston, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Whipple and son, Edson, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gayde, Mr. and Mrs. Orson Atcheson, Arthur and Oscar Huston of this city, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Huston and Mrs. Jennie Ballard of Birmingham attended a Halloween dinner party Thursday evening given by Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Reichacker of Ann Arbor in the Woman's League building in that city. Games were played later in the Reichacker home.

On October 22, Sally Ann Holcomb entertained twelve of her playmates in honor of her fourth birthday. The decorations for the important event in this little girl's life were in pink and white, the center piece for the luncheon being a silver vase, gold lined and filled with pink roses and ferns. It was a gift of the great grandmother. Numerous other presents added to the joyousness of the day.

Mrs. Frank Bowers of Salem entertained her granddaughter Virginia Baumgartner of Lap-ham corners on her first birthday and Lilian Shattuck of Northville who has ten years old Friday evening, October 25. The other guests were Mrs. Chancy Shoebrieger and daughter Jean of Northville, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baumgartner of Lap-ham Corners and the grandparents and great grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Shoebrieger of Salem, Miss Grace Bowers and George Bowers. A very delightful supper was served.

Miss Dorothy Cool spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Leeland Cool.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lowry spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Leeland Cool of Stockbridge.

Chicken thieves are busy again. Forty-one were stolen Monday night from the Peterhans home on Schoolcraft Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gerst entertained a few relatives of Plymouth at dinner Wednesday evening at their home on Mill Road.

Mrs. Harold Link entertain the members of the Octette club at her home, Wednesday afternoon.

Frank Nunemaker of Detroit, and Ronald Hesse returned Tuesday night from a week's business trip through Ohio and Pennsylvania.

The Hough Clothing Group will have their first meeting at the home of Mrs. Thomas Maxwell on Joy road, on November 6, at one o'clock.

The regular meeting of the Plymouth Grange will be held November 9th with potluck supper at 7 o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

Mrs. Harriet Klot and son Jack spent the week-end with Mrs. Leeland S. Cool and family at Stockbridge. They also attended the graduation of Dorothy Lee Cool from Cleary College at Ypsilanti, Saturday.

STOKER COAL—\$6.50 ton plus tax
Oil treated to eliminate dust
Order from our special shipment just arrived. Made specially for automatic coal stokers

THE PLYMOUTH LUMBER and COAL CO.
PHONE 102

HAS MOVED HIS OFFICES
Dr. S. N. Thams who for over six years has had his office in the Penniman-Allyn theatre building, has moved it to 215 South Main street, directly across from the Plymouth hospital. He is thoroughly enjoying his new location, because all of his offices are now on the ground floor.

**Not the Cheapest!
BUT THE BEST**
BILL'S MARKET
Phone 239
584 Starkweather Ave. Plymouth

FOG SLOWS DRIVING
A heavy fog during the past two nights has been responsible for several near automobile accidents. In fact gas dealers say that it has served to keep automobile traffic off the roads. From inquiry as far as can be learned, no one in Plymouth had the misfortune to be in any crash due to the fog.

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

BOTH WRISTS ARE BROKEN
When Arthur Prall accidentally stepped off a scaffolding the other day while working on the new home for the Felician Sisters, he fell in such a way that both of his wrists were broken. He was brought to the Plymouth hospital where Dr. Brisbois reduced the fractures. Pending his recovery Mr. and Mrs. Prall are living at the Mayflower hotel. Their residence is in Saginaw.

SUTHERLAND GREENHOUSES, INC.
OUR MUMS ARE BEAUTIFUL
Flowers-by-Wire
Phone 534-W Plymouth
Ann Arbor Road at Harvey St.

KEEP YOUR CAR BETWEEN LINES
Police have been busy during the past two or three days marking off the parking spaces on Main street and Penniman avenue. Chief Vaughn Smith declares that if drivers will run their cars straight into the parking places as they have been marked, there will be more available space for cars. All the Chief wants is you to help yourself by helping the police.

JAMES E. SESSIONS
Mobile Gas and Oil
Change Now To Winter Lubricants
Free—With every grease job, we vacuum clean your car completely.
EXPERT GREASING
Corner Main Street and Amelia

CHARLES BENNETT TO AID NEW CLUB
Charles Bennett, former president of the Plymouth Rotary club and delegate to the last international Rotary convention, has been designated by District Governor William Grey of Chatham, Ontario, to be one of the sponsors of a new club that organization hopes to start at Brighton. Mr. Bennett will be associated with a member of the Howell club in the work.

Dainty Women Appreciate
Cosmetics at Christmas Time
Buy Now To Solve Your Gift Problems
Full Line of Hudnut's Houbigant's and Coty's Products
The Community Pharmacy

BACK FROM VACATION
Postmaster Bert Giles has returned from his much-earned vacation and is active on the job again. He spent the greater portion of the time at his favorite hunting place west of the city—of course he had good luck.

GEORGE COLLINS & SON
GARAGE
General Repairing
Arvin Hot Water Heaters On Display

BRICK WORK IS COMPLETED
Workmen have completed the brick work for the new postoffice building and most of the concrete work for the driveway and the sidewalk has also been finished. The driveway will be on the east side of the building and will not run through the street as had first been planned. Entry will be from Penniman avenue.

Then Hear
Ralph H. Stoll, noted Ohio Pastor and Bible teacher.
Sunday, 10 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.
Nightly (Ex. Sat.) 7:30 p.m.
A Happy, Singing Crowd!
CALVARY
BAPTIST CHURCH
455 South Main Street

ANDERSONS BUY NEW HOME
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Anderson have recently purchased the George Farewell place at 265 Joy street and have remodeled the residence into a set attractive home. They have already moved into the home from Sunset boulevard.

DOING GRADING WORK
Workmen are now grading the embankments along Plymouth road between the city limits and Riverside cemetery where the new paving has just been laid. The street, now 40 feet wide, is also curbed. The county road commission has ordered the banks cut back and are going to sod the slopes. Steps are also going to be erected up to Jake Stremich's Hillside Barbecue. Jake will not only have a much larger parking lot, but he will now be able to park cars along in front of his place, something that he has not been able to do in the past.

FISHING IN THE FRONT YARD
Yes sir, that's just what is being done right around here. Plymouth folks are literally fishing in their own front yard. And they are getting some good sized pike too. For the past two or three weeks the north banks of Newburg lake has been lined with fishermen from Plymouth, Newburg, Detroit and everywhere else catching grass pike. Some have weighed as much as five pounds. The fishing has not been as good during the past few days as it was a week or so ago, but catches are still being made.

MY SKIN WAS FULL OF PIMPLES AND BLEMISHES
Says Verma Schiepp "Since using Adlerika the pimples are gone. My skin is smooth and glows with health." Adlerika washes BOTH bowels, rids you of poisons that cause a bad complexion. Beyer Pharmacy.

Bring Your Family and Friends
—Our Sunday Dinners Are Popular—
HILLSIDE BARBECUE
PLYMOUTH ROAD PARTIES ARRANGED

LOOK OUT, THE COPS WILL GET YOU
If you are driving to Detroit, better look out or the Detroit cops will get you. The Detroit police department's speed trap out in the country along the hay fields on Plymouth road where an automobile accident has never happened is working overtime. It's a great place for the coppers to get folks because no one realizes that they have reached the big city of Detroit—and how the cops do like to get the folks from out in the country and way out on the country roads. Many from Plymouth have been victims of Detroit's country speed trap during the past few days.

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Come To Calvary!
IF!
If you want a friendly, Bible Church where Christ is preached.
Then Hear
Ralph H. Stoll, noted Ohio Pastor and Bible teacher.
Sunday, 10 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.
Nightly (Ex. Sat.) 7:30 p.m.
A Happy, Singing Crowd!
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We Will Make The Body
Look Like NEW
Duco Painting a Specialty
SQUARE DEAL
Body Fender Shop
744 Wing St.

HELEN DAVIS
Penniman Avenue, across from The First National Bank

Santa Says!
Christmas is only 11 weeks away. Thanksgiving only 4 weeks, and that Draper can supply all your wants in sterling or silver plated table ware. See his listing and save time and money.
C. G. Draper
Jeweler and Optometrist

Dance-And Bring Joy To Boyland
(Continued from page one)
be chairman and our reasons for believing he should.
"Charles' friends and 'Charlie' is a friend of theirs. 'Charlie' is one of the town's patrolmen. Hardboiled? Sure he is to you and me. Try and get by him with a traffic violation. But to our boys and girls he isn't a hard-boiled cop. He's just 'Charlie'—their friend. Listen:
Some time ago, when 'Charlie' just didn't happen to be there a lad of the town, only eight years old, was returning from school. Skipping and hopping along his happy homeward way he skipped from the sidewalk into the street. A truck bore down on him. The driver did his best, with screeching brakes to avoid the tiny, form but couldn't do so in time.
At Ann Arbor the lad's leg was amputated and a few days later, wan and wasted, after his terrible ordeal, he whispered weakly but clearly, 'I'd like Charlie Thumme to come and see me.'
So, 'Charlie'—our friend and the friend and protector of our children—should be and is the real champion of the Armistice Dance Committee.
Let him know by your attendance that you agree with us and help him to raise the funds necessary to continue Boy Scout Activities.
The following public spirited citizens are co-operating with the committee and through their generosity six valuable door prizes and fifteen other prizes will be given away on the night of the dance. William Pettingsill, C. F. Smith Company, Datsy Manufacturing Company, Oliver Goldsmith, John McLaren, Sanitary Bakery, William Garrett, Glenn Smith, C. J. Draper, Ball Studio, Abe Goldstein, Dave Galin, Sinclair Service, Plymouth Gulf Service, Plymouth Super Service, A. J. Taylor, Bartlett & Kaiser, Daniel's Sweet Shop, Rutherford, Wolf Grocery, Blunk Thero and White, Wolf Grocery, Blunk Brothers, Jack Miller's Gas Station and Bill's Market.

The Conner Hardware Co.
Hardware, Crockery, Tools, Builders Supplies, Stoves, Electrical Supplies, Washing Machines and Auto Accessories
PAINTS and VARNISHES
All Size Shot Gun Shells
Phone 92 Plymouth, Michigan

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L. E. WILSON
HARDWARE
Notions - Men's Furnishings - Shoes
Phone 198 195 Liberty
Call Us to Look at Your Furnace Pipes

DOCTORS AGAIN OPERATE
Because of infection, University of Michigan hospital doctors Monday found it necessary to remove another portion of the leg of Norman Wilson, the Plymouth lad who was injured severely when hit by a truck sometime ago. Doctors found it necessary to amputate a portion of the leg two or three days after he was taken to the hospital. Monday it was necessary to remove the remainder of the leg near the body. His condition is exceedingly serious.

LARRO FEEDS
ENERGY DOG FOOD 4 cans 25c
EGG CARTONS 250 for \$1.45
Poultry Equipment
HAY PLYMOUTH FEED STRAW
STORE
477 So. Main Street Phone 33W

HUNTING DOGS STOLEN
A few days ago Russell Powell and Dave Bolton went up north hunting. They took with them two of Russell's good hunting dogs, one of them being his prize hound. One day while they were out hunting, the dogs disappeared and notwithstanding hours of searching they could not be located. The owner believes that possibly they ran up to some other hunters who kept them.

Santa Says!
Christmas is only 11 weeks away. Thanksgiving only 4 weeks, and that Draper can supply all your wants in sterling or silver plated table ware. See his listing and save time and money.
C. G. Draper
Jeweler and Optometrist

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BAR-B-Q
Spare Ribs, Chicken, Ham, Pork, Short Orders
DELICIOUS SANDWICHES
WEDNESDAY SPECIAL WEEINIES and SAUER KRAUT
Bring Your Family and Friends
—Our Sunday Dinners Are Popular—
HILLSIDE BARBECUE
PLYMOUTH ROAD PARTIES ARRANGED

LOOK OUT, THE COPS WILL GET YOU
If you are driving to Detroit, better look out or the Detroit cops will get you. The Detroit police department's speed trap out in the country along the hay fields on Plymouth road where an automobile accident has never happened is working overtime. It's a great place for the coppers to get folks because no one realizes that they have reached the big city of Detroit—and how the cops do like to get the folks from out in the country and way out on the country roads. Many from Plymouth have been victims of Detroit's country speed trap during the past few days.

GIFTS
Chromium Wear \$1. up
Wide Selection
Boudoir Lamps \$5 pr.
DOLLS - \$1.00 up
All kinds, any child would like a doll—See our variety

Society News

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Terry were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. George Martin in Rochester.

The Octette bridge club was entertained Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Harold Link at a dessert-bridge.

Mrs. Arthur Minthorn will entertain her contract bridge club

this evening at her home on Church street.

Mr. and Mrs. Oral Rathbun will be hosts to their 500th club Saturday evening at their home on Kellogg street.

Mrs. George N. Chute attended a benefit bridge Thursday afternoon at the Hotel Statler in Detroit given by the D.A.R.

The Thursday afternoon contract bridge club was delightfully entertained at the home of Mrs. John Blossom on Mill street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. VanWormer of Toledo, Ohio, were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. Beyer Sunday at their home on Liberty street.

Mrs. G. A. Smith of Sheridan avenue was hostess at a co-operative luncheon Tuesday at the home of the Stitch and Chatter Club.

Dr. and Mrs. Luther Peck were guests at a dinner honoring their grandson, Earl Peck, Michener's second birthday on Sunday at the home of the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Michener in Adrian.

Mrs. David Zink entertained a group of twelve little folks at a Halloween party Wednesday afternoon for her two little daughters, Patricia Jean and Sally Jane, at their home on Penniman avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. Waldo Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Todd of Northville and Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Dodge were dinner guests Thursday evening of last week at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Freeman B. Hoover.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wilson and children his mother, Mrs. Edna Wilson, and Miss Winifred Jolliffe were dinner guests Sunday of the former's sister, Mrs. Martin Secord, and family in Detroit. Mrs. Edna Wilson remained for a visit.

The Ambassador bridge club was most pleasantly entertained Thursday afternoon at a dessert-bridge at the home of Mrs. R. H. Reck on Penniman avenue. The table decorations carried out the Halloween color of orange and black, very effective.

A group of ten girls and boys, Barbara Martin, Velda Rorabacher, Velma Evans, Josephine Armstrong, Betty Johnson, Corinne and George Rathbun, Harold Eades, were entertained Wednesday afternoon at a Halloween party by Lila Mumby at her home on West Ann Arbor Trail.

Marion Goodman and twenty-eight of her school friends celebrated Halloween Monday afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30 at her home on Church street playing games and doing stunts all youngsters enjoy for Halloween. Following these refreshments were served.

A lovely party was given by Mrs. Howard Dicks, Lois Caldwell Saturday evening at her home on Plymouth Road honoring Mrs. Clara Lyke, Hazel Archibald, a recent bride. The guests presented the honored one with several beautiful and useful gifts of linen. A dainty lunch concluded a very pleasant evening.

Sixteen boys and girls enjoyed a Halloween party Wednesday evening at the home of Jimmy Stevens on North Harvey street when Bob Kenvon joined him as host. The guests came in costume and a merry evening ensued playing games, etc. Refreshments appropriate to the occasion were served.

Eight ladies motored to Birmingham Tuesday to be luncheon guests of Mrs. Marie Whitney. The luncheon honored the birthday of Mrs. Mae Tait of this city. The guests included Mrs. Tait, Mrs. W. E. H. S. Doerr, Mrs. I. N. Dickerson, Mrs. William Sutherland, Mrs. Violet Quackenbush, Mrs. Sarah Ross and Miss Mabel Spicer.

The benefit teas given last week Thursday and Friday by Mrs. R. H. Reck and Mrs. M. G. Partridge at the home of the former on Penniman avenue proved very successful, the ladies entertaining eighty guests during the two days. A neat sum was added to the treasury of the Women's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church by their efforts.

On Thursday afternoon Mrs. Edward Dobbs entertained a group of children most delightfully at her home on Ann street in honor of her son, Jack. The house was most alluring to the youngsters with its Halloween symbols, black cats, pumpkins and witches and to top it off the grand lunch provided for the occasion. Various games kept the children happy all the afternoon.

On Thursday evening a most enjoyable Halloween party was given by Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Smith at their home on Irving street. Twelve guests were present and all took part in the games and stunts planned by their hosts. The home was in Halloween attire which added greatly to the occasion. A mid-night supper concluded a jolly evening.

Mrs. Harold Anderson entertained a delightful party

day eight guests at a luncheon-bridge in her home on Joy street. The dining table was lovely with the decorations appropriate to the Halloween season. Those enjoying Mrs. Anderson's hospitality were Mrs. Orson Polley, Mrs. Paul Butz, Mrs. Ralph Lorenz, Mrs. Lynn Felton, Mrs. William Kier, Mrs. Doris Ryder, Mrs. Melvin Guthrie and Mrs. Edward Ayers.

The T-4-6 had a grand time Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. James Bentley on Mill street. The hostess had decorated her table very effectively in Halloween attire having a large pumpkin in the center filled with mums in orange and black which was placed on a mirror over black with orange candle sticks in black holders on either side. Favors were placed at each guest place.

A very pleasant surprise was perpetrated upon Carl Stringer of Highland Park Saturday evening by Miss Coraline Rathbun at her home on East Ann Arbor Trail in honor of his birthday. A delicious midnight supper was greatly enjoyed by those present which included Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Stringer, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ovenshire and Mr. and Mrs. William Mineck of Highland Park.

On Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lorenz, Dr. and Mrs. William Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Innis, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Felton, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Reck, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. M. and Mrs. Floyd Wilson were dinner-bridge guests of Mrs. James Stevens and Mrs. James Bentley at the Hotel Mayflower. The Halloween motive was carried out in the table decorations, flowers, pumpkins and favors. The guests greatly enjoyed their hostess' generous hospitality.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Partridge entertained their bridge club Monday evening at their home on North Territorial Road. At this time plans were completed for the coming year. Refreshments were served with table decorations in keeping with Halloween.

The guests at the meeting place and parlor of dainty refreshments after which they all thanked their hostess for their generous hospitality and returned to their homes.

Those present were Mrs. Goebel, her mother, Mrs. Louis Ribar, Mrs. Charles Rathbun, Mrs. Ben Blunk, Jean Blunk, Mrs. R. H. Reck, Miriam Brown, Joan Cassidy, Doris Lockwood, Flossie Rowland, Kathleen Ford, Catharine Dunn, Rosemary West, Miriam Jolliffe, Ruth Meunier, Mildred Maul, Delight Taylor, Evelyn Rorabacher, Ruth McConnell, Emily Petoskey and Alice Bakes. Esther Egge and Margaret Straub were unable to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Spurr were hosts to nearly fifty guests on Wednesday evening at their home on Jener street. The basement was the meeting place and it was artistically decorated with lighted pumpkins, corn-stalks, witches and other weird objects in keeping with Halloween. Each guest came in costume making the affair a complete success. Dancing was enjoyed after which all unmasked and did justice to the co-operative supper. The guests were from Detroit, Ypsilanti, Belleville, Detroit, Northville and Plymouth.

Jean Schoof was hostess Wednesday evening to twelve girls and boys at a masked Halloween party at her home on Mill street. All the guests came in costume and a merry time prevailed throughout the evening playing various games and doing stunts. It all took place in the basement which had been decorated very attractively in orange and black. The guests were Helen Jane Springer, Ruth Karpatrik, Patricia Brantley, Margaret E. Kelly, Fern Foresgren, George Holton, Ivan Packard, Paul Keller, Douglas Prough, Edward Mulry and Richard Strong.

Mrs. J. B. Pettengill of Louisville, Kentucky, was the guest of her niece, Mrs. L. B. Warner, and nephew, William T. Pettengill the latter part of last week, returned to her home Sunday on Friday evening. Mrs. Warner honored her guest at a co-operative dinner at her home on North Harvey street. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Tracy McMurtry and daughter of Wayne, James McMurtry of Minnesota, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Chaffee and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Cash Griffith and two sons of Dearborn, Mrs. Jennie Chaffee, Mrs. Geneva Bailor, Mrs. S. E. Cranston and Mr. and Mrs. William T. Pettengill of Plymouth.

Sunday was the birthday anniversary of Mrs. M. M. Willett and in honor of the occasion her children, grandchildren, sisters and families gathered at her home on Holbrook avenue and spent the day with her. At noon a co-operative dinner was joyfully enjoyed. Mrs. Willett was the recipient of numerous gifts which she will enjoy using. The guests included, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Teufel and daughters, Doris and Jo Ann, Mr. and Mrs. George Schultz and daughter, Gertrude of Toledo, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Miller and daughter, Ruth of Rochester, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Eckles, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Heirick, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Rathour and daughter, Phyllis, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Schoof, and children, Jacquelyn Billy and Jean, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Downing and children, Janet and Russell, Mrs. Ella Downing of Plymouth.

Wednesday night was a big night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George N. Chute on Irving street when they entertained a group of thirty friends at a Halloween party. All the guests came in costume. As the guests entered they were greeted by ghosts through dark rooms, lighted only by jack o' lanterns and as they passed through encountered clummy objects hanging from the ceiling. Various stunts were pulled off by the

entertainment. The party was a grand success and all enjoyed it very much.

At the invitation of Madelyn Blunk and Coraline Rathbun about twenty-four old school friends of Mrs. Norman Goebel gathered at the home of Mrs. P. A. M. on North Territorial road Saturday evening and honored her with a miscellaneous shower. It was an evening full of enjoyment for each one present. A real get-together.

The home was decorated in Halloween style excepting the dining rooms where the bride was led blindfolded, following a few games of bunco, to receive her gifts. The decorations here were in pink and white, streamers of crepe paper reaching from the corners of the room to the chandelier and others falling to the table making a lovely canopy over the miniature bride and groom perched on top of a tiered wedding cake in the center and the gifts in their attractive wrappings which the bride had the pleasure of opening.

The guests then returned to small tables in the living room and parlor of dainty refreshments after which they all thanked their hostess for their generous hospitality and returned to their homes.

Those present were Mrs. Goebel, her mother, Mrs. Louis Ribar, Mrs. Charles Rathbun, Mrs. Ben Blunk, Jean Blunk, Mrs. R. H. Reck, Miriam Brown, Joan Cassidy, Doris Lockwood, Flossie Rowland, Kathleen Ford, Catharine Dunn, Rosemary West, Miriam Jolliffe, Ruth Meunier, Mildred Maul, Delight Taylor, Evelyn Rorabacher, Ruth McConnell, Emily Petoskey and Alice Bakes. Esther Egge and Margaret Straub were unable to be present.

Mrs. Dayton Has Moved Offices

Mrs. Caroline O. Dayton, because of the necessity of additional office space, is moving her credit and collection bureau from the Plymouth United Savings bank building to 743 Maple street, just a half block off South Main street. The new location provides her with three large offices, with plenty of space for filing systems and other office equipment. Since her recovery from her recent illness, she has enjoyed an excellent increase in business.

Friends Honor Mrs. Norman Goebel With Shower Saturday Eve.

At the invitation of Madelyn Blunk and Coraline Rathbun about twenty-four old school friends of Mrs. Norman Goebel gathered at the home of Mrs. P. A. M. on North Territorial road Saturday evening and honored her with a miscellaneous shower. It was an evening full of enjoyment for each one present. A real get-together.

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Church Wedding For Miss Gladys Allen And Denge Kisabeth

A pretty wedding took place on Saturday, October 26th when Gladys Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Allen of Newburg and Denge Kisabeth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kisabeth of Plymouth, were united in marriage at Our Lady of Good Counsel church, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Fr. F. C. Lefevre.

The bride's gown was of white satin made princess style, it had a stand-up lace collar, lace inserts in the sleeves and lace peggulms that extended over the hands. She wore a tulle veil that fell from a cap with a halo of lace. It also had a shoulder veil with inserts of the lace. The bride carried a prayer book with a yellow ribbon baby mums and maiden hair fern.

Miss Sara Jane Allen, sister of the bride was maid of honor. She wore a deep yellow crepe dress made on close fitting lines. The cape collar and flare skirt were bordered with yellow fur. With this she wore a yellow picture hat, with a bronze ribbon bow, her flowers were yellow and bionize baby mums.

Bernard Allen, brother of the bride was best man and Corliss Allen another brother and Charles Bosack of Plymouth acted as the best man.

Mrs. Allen wore for her daughter's wedding a navy blue dress and black coat and hat. Mrs. Kisabeth wore brown. Both had corsages of tea roses.

After the ceremony all returned to the bride's home where a lovely breakfast was served to about 50 guests from Rockwood, Ypsilanti, Detroit, Plymouth and Newburg.

The young couple left immediately for a short motor trip. For her going away ensemble she wore a black wool suit with black accessories.

Dissatisfaction with one's lot is a desirable thing if it leads to an intelligent effort toward improvement, but if it is an unhappiness over a situation for which no effort is to be made or can be made for its correction.

ning creating lots of excitement and then the guests removed their masks and sat down "somewhere or any where" to enjoy the splendid supper provided. Those who enjoyed the Chute hospitality were Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Muth, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. King, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Clendennen, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Pittman, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mosteller, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Veeder, Mr. and Mrs. J. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Shirley, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Rickelman of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. King, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Graves of Royal Oak, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Frank, Mr. and Mrs. M. Ross of Ferndale.

Mrs. William T. Pettengill and Mrs. J. C. Chapman entertained three groups of friends at dessert-bridge on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week at the former's home on West Ann Arbor Trail.

Wedding Reception For Mr. and Mrs. Gaab Is Largely Attended

The wedding of Miss Dorothy Okray, daughter of Joseph Okray of Detroit and Herman Gaab, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Matlack, Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth was celebrated Saturday morning, October 26th at St. Laurence Church, Detroit, with a wedding reception held in St. Michaels Parish, Rosedale Gardens following the ceremony. Nearly four hundred guests were present.

The bride was charmingly attired in a long white satin gown and she carried a lovely bouquet of roses. Marjorie Rush of Detroit was maid of honor and she was attired in yellow taffeta. The bridesmaids were Ruth Okray who wore blue taffeta and Doris Praebe, orchid taffeta. Mrs. Matlack, mother of the groom wore a blue velvet dress. Other members of the bride party were Margie Rush, Ruth Okray, Doris Praebe, Shirley Konezal, Irene Okray, Shirley Miller, John Trost, Nick Meckell and Harold Price.

Many lovely gifts were given the young people. They left on a short wedding trip to Pennsylvania and on their return will locate in Plymouth where the groom is in the employ of the Pere Marquette R.R.

Girl Scouts Enjoy Halloween Party

The Girl Scouts of Troop 2 of Plymouth held a Halloween party at Norma Gould's home Monday night. There were twenty girls present besides the Captain, Mrs. Lucile Mathias. Those present were Merle Smith, Audrey Hartzog, Clara May Bulson, Deborah Smith, Richard and Phyllis Nichols, O'Leary, Isabelle Lucke, Mildred Margaret and Margy Allen, Donna Joyce Smith, Grace Squires, Virginia Behler, Grace Phillips, Veronica Gray, Joan Gray, Arlene Williams, Phyllis Nichols, Patty Evans, all came in costume.

Games were played and refreshments were served later.

Obituary

ALFRED FERGUSON
Alfred Ferguson who resided at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Road passed away Friday evening, October 25th at the age of 83 years. The body was brought to the Schrader Brothers Funeral Home, and later taken to Columbus Grove, Ohio where funeral services were held Tuesday, October 29th at 2 p.m. Interment took place at Rockport, Ohio.

MRS. MATILDA L. WIDMAIER
Mrs. Matilda L. Widmaier who resided at 259 Fair Street, passed away suddenly early Wednesday morning, October 30th at the age of 65 years. She was the wife of Fred, and mother of Charles of Northville; Mrs. Richard Durling of Detroit; Richard and Mrs. Jas. Mulholland, both of Plymouth. The body was brought to the Schrader Brothers Funeral Home, from which place a short service will be held Saturday, November 2nd at 1:30 p.m. and 2 p.m. at St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Interment in Riverside Cemetery. Rev. Edgar Hoenecke officiating.

A Catharine Wheel
A Catharine wheel is a window or compartment of a window of circular form, sometimes with radiating divisions or spokes, used in medieval buildings, called a rose or marigold window. It is a memorial of St. Catharine's martyrdom.

FOR HALLOWEEN

This extra tempting GALE'S CHOCOLATE PACKAGE
Gales Chocolates are always sure to meet with a hearty welcome. For they have all the quality and flavor of the most expensive candies—yet Gales are not expensive. Every piece is a favorite—coated with delicious velvety chocolate.

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BEYER PHARMACY The Rexall Store Plymouth, Mich.

SAVE SAFETY BUY DRUG STORE

THROUGH A Woman's Eyes

By JEAN NEWTON
ON THE GIFT OF "FIXING THINGS"

"IT'S A gift," writes one of our readers in a just-friendly letter. "to be able to fix things. I have never been able to do things with my hands—drawing that could be understood, the sewing, clever arranging of things. I have always envied women who could. And now I envy women who have husbands who can fix things—sun lamps, repair brooms, mend the children's broken toys. It seems to me the greatest boon on earth would be to be dependent on the superintendent to make life run smoothly."

It seems to me my friend is half serious in what she says, and being myself one who could never do anything with my hands, it is not difficult for me to be serious with "fix" things, perhaps more important in the personal satisfaction and sense of adequacy which it brings than for its worth in "making an independent of the superintendent." For superintendents or their equivalent are always to be found, and if husband has talents of his own sufficient to provide for the family, his inability to "fix" things need hardly prevent life from running smoothly for the real.

The real boon which this question of "fixing things" brought to my mind, a talent which cannot be bought or substituted for, is the ability to "fix things" with people. The person to whom you bury in time of trouble because she can take your problem and unravel it, whose straight thinking cuts the Gordian knot of involved difficulties—she is the one with the great gift.

The one who can "fix things" with people—who can find an enemy and make a friend—who can take a recalcitrant child and bring his good qualities to the fore or make an unwilling worker co-operative—who can enter upon strife and create peace—that person stands on the pinnacle of the gifted, and that person, if anyone in the world, is to be "envied." And there is but one kind of envy that is not all waste—that is the kind that strives to emulate, to create for one's self the qualities one admires in others.

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3 lb. Vacuum pack in glass	BLACK 1 lb. can 29c
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3 for 25c	3 for 25c	3 for 25c
Kibble, Biscuit Granuals	5 lbs 59c	
RIVAL CAT FOOD 2 cans 15c		

Lake Shore Pumpkins	Defiance Mince Meat	Branded Mince Meat
2 cans 25c	9 oz. Package 10c	1 Qt. Wet pack 35c

Defiance Salad Dressing, 1 Qt. Can 33c
Jersey Sweet Potatoes, 10 lbs for 25c

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Office Hours: 12:30 to 5 P.M. 7 P.M. to 9 P.M.

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Jack Miller, Commander Arno Thompson, Secretary Howard Eckles, Treasurer

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New Chevrolet Is Beautiful Auto

E. Allison Local Dealer Tells of the Many Improvements

New Master de luxe and Standard Chevrolets for 1936, embodying marked advances in styling, engineering and performance, will be introduced November 2 at the New York automobile show and simultaneously throughout the country at dealer salesrooms, which have already been liberally stocked with new models for display and delivery. Ernest Allison, Plymouth dealer, has been advised by the company.

Completeness in equipment, in appointments and in convenience is stressed in the company's 1936 announcement.

The Master de luxe offered with either knee action or conventional springing, has been restyled in its more important appearance elements, notably by the adoption of a higher and narrower grille of distinctively original design, in combination with a new treatment of the hood louvers, new style headlamps mounted on the sides of the radiator shell, and new interior trim.

The lower priced standard models have been completely redesigned in chassis and bodies. Last year the Standards differed materially both in appearance and in construction from the Masters; the two lines are identical in all major features of styling, engineering and performance, the chief difference being only a matter of wheelbase.

Outstanding among the many new features of both Master and Standard models for 1936 are perfected hydraulic brakes; improved engines having higher compression ratio (6 to 1), balanced carburetor, full-length water jacketing and other changes resulting in better cooling and improved gasoline and oil economy; and chromodine rust-prevention of fenders and running boards.

Front doors of all models of both lines are now hinged at the front.

The solid steel turret top, exclusive last year with the Master models, has been adopted this year for the Standard line also. Spoke type pressed steel wheels, instead of wire wheels, are used on all Standard models.

Body interiors of Master models show marked advances in comfort and style. An important innovation is found in the design of the front seating arrangement of the Master coach and town-

sedan. Instead of the usual divided and hinged front seat of two-door models, a single seat cushion extends the full width of the car, permitting three passengers to ride comfortably. The seat-back is divided; the right side section being hinged to fold forward over the seat cushion to open a passageway to the rear compartment.

Chevrolet's Standard models for 1936, besides incorporating features that appear for the first time on the Masters, take their place in the line as entirely new models, with new box girder chassis frame, more powerful engine, longer wheelbase and larger bodies. The line of body types has been increased to seven by the addition of three models—the four-door sport sedan with built-in trunk, the two-door town sedan with built-in trunk, and the cabriolet.

The Standard model wheelbase, formerly 107 inches, is now 109, while its overall length, last year 170 1/2 inches is 12 to 13 inches greater. Bodies are longer and wider, with more leg room, wider seats and additional head room. Car weight is increased 135 pounds. Springing has been improved by the use of longer front and shorter rear springs, which possess more nearly equal frequencies and so minimize pitching.

Side rails and cross members of the new Standard frame are all of rigid box section, a type of construction that has appeared on costly European cars but never before in the low price field in this country. Although greatly increased in strength and in stiffness, the box girder members add so greatly to the rigidity of the structure that only three cross members are required. The extreme simplicity of the frame greatly facilitates access to chassis units for lubrication and service operations.

Horsepower of the Standard, formerly 74, has been increased to 79 at 3200 r.p.m. by changes in combustion design, valve operation, and carburetion in combination with an increase in compression ratio from 5.8 to 1 to 6 to 1.

Clutch improvements include the use of a new "shot-blast" process of treating cushion springs of the disc, and a more accurate alignment of the release levers. A rail-type shifting mechanism on the transmission with positive interlock, has been substituted for the plate type formerly used. Fuel tank capacity, formerly 11 gallons, is now 14. A ventilated generator has been adopted.

In changing to perfected bydraulic brakes on both chassis models, Chevrolet has adopted the hydraulic principle of brake actuation to its own design of brake mechanism within the brake drums. Instead of the cable operated floating cam formerly used at each wheel, a master hydraulic cylinder with double opposed pistons is used to actuate each

Betty Marmoset in San Francisco



HAPALE PENCILATA—Just call me Betty—arrived in San Francisco and immediately retired to a snug dark room at Fishhooker zoo. "Betty" is a tiny marmoset, smallest species of the monkey clan. She weighs exactly six ounces, would fit comfortably in the palm of a large man's hand, and is a native of Peru. She is seen getting a meal from an eye-dropper.

PATTY WENT TO SCHOOL TODAY

By ANNE CAMPBELL

PATTY went to school today. It is lonely on my street, No small girl to smile my way, No bright curls and twinkling feet.

All her playmates are in school, Barry, Phil and Little Nan— It was noisy, as a rule, On our street till school began.

Sometimes in the afternoons, When they took their naps at three, There were no bright baby times, And no voices calling me.

Now the morning breeze is cool, And September's sky is gray, All the sunshine is in school, Patty went to school today!

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MINUTE MAKE-UPS

By V. V.



Don't rely upon your fingertips or a piece of cotton for cosmetic application. The most subtle make-up is achieved through the use of a Japanese paint brush with the hairs. Use this type of brush when applying eye shadow and see how much more easily you get the correct gradations of color.

© Philip Lockwood, Inc.—WSP Service.

First Use of Name "Velocipede"
The name "velocipede" was first given to the contrivance of the Frenchman Blanchard and Mazurier, introduced in 1791. It consisted of two wheels placed tandem and connected by a horizontal bar upon which the rider sat astride, propelling the machine by a motion of the legs as in walking, but pushing forcibly backward upon the ground.

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A snake uses its poison to kill its food and to defend itself. The poison of a copperhead or rattler destroys the blood and vessel walls. Its action might be compared to that of a powerful acid. While the bite of a copperhead is very serious, it is seldom fatal.

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The longest stone and iron bridge in Cuba is located at Calabazar, a city of Santa Clara province.

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Famed Pianist Next on Series

Sergei Rachmaninoff, the distinguished Russian pianist, who will be heard in the Choral Union Concert Series in Hill Auditorium, Ann Arbor, Wednesday evening, November 6, was born in Novgorod, Russia, in 1873. He is a tall, austere, dignified personality of commanding stage presence. He showed unusual musical talent when a child of four. At nine he studied at the Petersburg Conservatory, and at twelve was transferred to the Moscow Conservatory. He is generally credited to represent the Moscow "School of Composers."

At Moscow, in his undergraduate days he won the coveted gold medal, then had a quarrel with his teachers, and left. Shortly thereafter he undertook his first concert tour, which was an amazing success. London and other great cities of continental Europe greeted him enthusiastically, and soon his fame became international. His compositions simultaneously attracted much attention.

The Russian revolution forced him out of his own country. His estates were confiscated. He and his family escaped to Sweden and thence to the United States. He now resides in Switzerland and in New York.

The Rachmaninoff concert will be followed on November 11th by the Don Cossack Russian Male Chorus of thirty-six expatriated former officers of the Russian Imperial Army, under their dynamic leader, Serge Jaroff. Fritz Kreisler will appear in a violin recital on December 3rd, and on December 11th, Serge Koussevitzky will bring his Boston Symphony Orchestra of more than a hundred players to Hill Auditorium for the fifth consecutive annual concert.

Kosher, Plus
A true orthodox Jew not only eats and drinks kosher food and wine but also uses kosher shaving cream which contains no animal matter, and wears kosher clothes which are made of one material only. In conformity with a law of the Talmud that forbids the mixture of different kinds of textiles. —Anita Witzman, Minneapolis, Minn., in Collier's Weekly.

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Lighting in the living room, provided by the new scientifically designed lamps, is controlled entirely by a flip of the switch. The lighting is flexible, adequate, and decorative, provides adequate amounts for easy seeing and is modern in every respect.

The dining room is supplied with a scientifically designed fixture that provides three intensities of light, one low intensity that might be used with candle table decoration, one slightly higher, and one still higher that provides sufficient light for difficult visual tasks. This amount of light can be used if the table is used by the children for study purposes.

Indirect lighting in the bedrooms and the lighting of all other rooms has been planned according to the Science of Seeing and it will be noticed that there is an absence of glare—no bare lamp bulbs can be seen.

Good lighting of the proper quality, of sufficient quantity does much for the beauty and comfort of the modern home.

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Phone 80

25 Years Ago

For Persian Silks go to Rauch's.
Mrs. H. C. Robinson is seriously ill.

Mrs. L. Burch visited in Ypsilanti this week.
Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Rathbun spent Tuesday evening with friends in Farmington.

Samuel Van Vleet and daughter of Ovid, N. Y., visited at J. D. McLaren's this week.

Walter Merritt of Chicago and Ernest Merritt of South Haven visited their brother, Charles, the first of the week.

Chas. Fisher, mother and sister and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Draper motored to South Lyons Sunday and visited friends there.

Norman Miller will have an auction sale of seventeen graded dairy cows and twelve heifers on his farm three miles west of Plymouth on Friday, Nov. 4th at 1 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Rathbun and Miss Lelia Murray went to Ann Arbor the first of the week to visit Mrs. Harvey Meldrum and Mrs. Maude Rooney, who are in the hospital.

The baby show at the Presbyterian church Wednesday afternoon was attended by a large number. Seventy-one babies were present, including the Joy trip-

lets and Schrader twins. Prizes were offered for various qualifications and all visitors were allowed to vote. It was a most successful affair and the ladies were much gratified.

The young people were detained a little too late to catch an evening train for Detroit, but Mr. D. M. Berdan took them at a record pace to Northville where a last car was caught for the city. After a few days' visit in Ann Arbor, the couple will return to Plymouth for a final leave-taking before starting on their journey for Bozeman, Mont., where Mr. Jolliffe has a position as court stenographer and which will be their home.

A leading society event took place Tuesday evening when the marriage of Miss Elise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Eddy, and Edgar Jolliffe was celebrated at the Eddy home. A company of twenty-five were present and the ceremony, which was the impressive ring service, was performed by Rev. J. E. Mealey of Dixboro, a former teacher of both bride and groom in the public schools here. Congratulations followed the tying of the nuptial knot after which a splendid three-course luncheon was served. The bride was dressed in crepe de chene over white silk and was unattended.

Spiders Are Beneficial
All spiders are directly beneficial to agriculture, by their carnivorous habits, as they prey upon all insects that do harm to vegetation. Several hundred young spiders may be produced by a single female.

The Kitchen Gazette

By Jean Alkon

The Apple Season Is On
There's a lot of truth in that old saying, "An Apple a Day Keeps the Doctor Away." Not that we have a grudge against the doctor, as heaven! But apples are really just as good for us as they taste, something that can't be said for a lot of these health foods. The rosy skins are fine roughage and the crisp, tangy meat of the apple has all those vitamins that are so necessary to a well-rounded diet.

What's more the apple crop was a complete success this year and no matter where you go there are bushels and bushels of this luscious fruit to be had for a mere song. You know, that proverbial song, Crisp, crackly little snow apples. Big juicy Winesaps. Deep red Jonathans and Rosy Northern Spies. And then there are the Greenings that make any pie a success. Eat apples this fall. Eat lots of them and keep healthy. Have a heaping bowl of them always on the dining room table. They make a truly beautiful centerpiece and it's so easy to grab one up and eat one just before going to bed. But, don't stop there, serve them in some way every day. There are hundreds and hundreds of ways of serving apples and here are just a few—

Cinnamon Apples
Colorful and delicious with Duck or Ham!

Make a syrup of 1 cup of sugar and one-third cup of water. Add three tablespoons of red cinnamon candies and let come to a boil. Peel six good sized cooking apples and let them simmer in the syrup until they're a uniform rosy red. Turn them frequently so that the color will be well-distributed. Serve at once.

Apple Rings
Core but do not peel about four good-sized apples. Dip in granulated sugar and fry in butter. They're delicious with pork chops and when used as a garnish on a platter of roast pork are a delight to the eye as well as the palate.

Apple Sandwiches
Core and peel as many apples as you think your family or friends will eat. Slice them paper thin and spread with salted cream cheese. Place between buttered slices of brown bread and watch the smiles of applause that greet their appearance. Grand for bedtime snacks.

Waldorf Salad
4 apples
6 stalks celery
1 2 cup chopped nut meats
Mayonnaise.

Peel apples and cube very small. Cut celery in two table-spoons of french dressing and chill thoroughly. When ready to serve add nut meats and enough mayonnaise to hold the mixture together. Heap on lettuce leaves and top with a teaspoon of mayonnaise. For very festive occasions top the mayonnaise with a marshino cherry.

Apple Custard
1 cup grated apple
1 cup sugar
Juice of 1 2 lemon
2 eggs.

Grate the apples very small on the vegetable grater. Add sugar and lemon juice. Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon color and add to first mixture. Fold in stiffly beaten whites. Pour into custard cups, set cups in pan of warm water and bake for half an hour in a slow oven, 325 degrees. This may also be used as a pie filling. Pour mixture into an unbaked shell and bake as before in a slow oven. It's a grand party dessert. Half the guests won't be able to tell what they're eating. And that's the mark of a successful dish.

Pharaoh's Clock
The oldest portable time piece in existence is an Egyptian shadow clock, marked with the name of Thutmose III, Pharaoh of the Fifteenth century B. C.

Nickel From Canada
A research engineer states that every continent of the earth contains nickel deposits which might be worked, but 90 per cent of the supply is now taken from Canada.

Taxless Heaven Is Sought by Millionaires



Robert Hathaway. The picture which is shown herewith is of the little harbor of Le Creux, Island of Sark.

NEWS dispatches saying that two of Canada's richest citizens were contemplating moving to the Channel islands have directed public attention to that group of British Isles (in one of them, Sark, no taxes are levied, and the only duty exacted of him is that he work on the roads two days a year. There are no automobiles or drivers and unemployment is unheard of. The island is ruled by a "queen," Mrs.

Salem

By Jean Alkon

John Herrick was pleasantly surprised Friday evening when a company of relatives came to help him celebrate his birthday. Those present were his mother, Mrs. Carrie Herrick, Mrs. Minnie Power and daughter, Marion, John Alley and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Herrick, South Lyon, and Mr. and Mrs. William McCullough and daughter Dorothy, Plymouth. A delicious dinner was served.

Mrs. Garfield Smith who has been seriously ill in University hospital for several weeks returned home Sunday, but will return every day for treatments. Mrs. Harry Atchinson will be hostess to the Home Economics club, Thursday, of this week. The men of the Federated church are sponsoring a supper and program for Church Night, November 15th with Professor Turnbull of Lincoln school as speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ryder and Mr. and Mrs. LaVern Lewis spent Sunday in Detroit, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Wooster and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Groth of Salem and their grandson, Chas. Groth, South Lyon, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Will Groth, Detroit. They were all supper guests Sunday in the Jos. Groth home, South Lyon.

Miss Irma Kehrl and Alvin Dudley were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Watson, Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Covell, Phoenix, were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Payne.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Crockett spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Whittaker and all enjoyed a sumptuous dinner at the Mayflower Hotel, Plymouth.

Miss Frances Anderson, Mt. Clemens, spent the week-end with the George Roberts family.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Vici and family, Birmingham, and Mrs. Phoebe Brewer and daughter, Lois, Detroit, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Kehrl and family.

Mrs. Charles Payne spent Friday afternoon with her sister, Mrs. Gilbert Palmer, Plymouth.

DRIVES AUTOMOBILE AT TERRIFIC SPEED INTO CURVE, ONE IS KILLED

(Continued from page one)

way home to Ann Arbor from Detroit. As Tarpley swung onto the curve near the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee, his speed was so great that his car crossed to the north side of the paving and collided head-on into the car being driven at a speed of possibly 15 or 20 miles an hour by Mrs. Letz.

Apparently Mrs. Letz saw the speeding car was about to hit her, as she turned her machine to the gravel shoulder of the paving but not sufficiently far enough over to avoid the crash.

William Kreeger, care-taker of the Lee home, was the only eye witness of the accident.

The Ford car was going altogether too fast. When it hit the Pontiac coach being driven by the women, it seemed to jump up in the air three or four feet and then it turned over as it tore down the paving to the east," said Mr. Kreeger.

"I ran to the innocent car and began helping the women. I didn't pay much attention to the other car so I can't tell just how they were injured. By this time others had come and we called for the Schrader ambulances and got the women to the hospital as quickly as we could."

Ralph Cole, who lives on the Territory road and who was working in a field near the Plymouth road, attracted by the crash, ran to the assistance of the injured.

He helped pry open the door of the Ford car and released the girl and Brooker.

"One man was lying crushed under the car. He was apparently dead," said Cole.

As the car rolled down the paving, Tarpley was thrown out of the machine and the car in making its final turn, landed directly on top of the driver that had driven the machine at terrific speed into the abrupt curve.

The speedometer needle pointed to the figure 82 where it was held fast by the twisted frame and garage men say that that is probably the accurate speed the car was going when Tarpley hit the west bound car on the curve.

One of the tragic facts in connection with the accident is the fact that Mrs. Dietz who has been married twice, lost both of her husbands in automobile accidents. She has a son, Leo Brown, a graduate of the University of Michigan and now a resident of Detroit.

Tarpley and his woman companion from Detroit had spent most of Monday afternoon at the Frank Gentz residence, corner of Amelia and Main streets. When they left the Gentz home with Brooker they invited Mr. Gentz to ride with them. This was about half an hour before the crash, but he refused to go with them.

Friends of Miss Prince told Detroit officers that she had left Detroit Sunday night with Tarpley to find a place to eat and dance. They said Tarpley was "agitated" because he had learned that his divorced wife was about to wed another.

Tarpley was an employe of the American Railway Express and his parents live in Tennessee.

Cause of Queen Victoria's Death
Queen Victoria's ailment was principally general debility. She had suffered for some time from rheumatism and asthma, as well as failing eyesight, but drove out in fair health the fifteenth of January, 1901, and apparently took a slight cold. Her illness was brief and her death entirely peaceful.

Amber Is Fossil Resin
Amber is a fossil resin from the shores of the Baltic sea, the North sea, etc. It is one of the most important and valuable of these resins, used in making mouth-pieces for pipes and cigarette holders, for beads and ornaments and in varnish making.

France Birthplace of Briard Dog
France is the birthplace of the Briard dog and its presence first became known during the fifteenth century. They were developed principally for use as draft animals and for the guarding of flocks.

Trim Zoo Animals' Toenails
Animals of zoo exhibits have to have their toenails cut, the reason being that they do not get enough exercise to keep the nails sufficiently worn down, and if the nail or claw were allowed to grow it would in time turn inward and lacerate the flesh. This operation is rarely an easy task for the keepers, but it is part of their daily work and has to be done.

Haw River
The name Haw river is sometimes applied to the upper course of Cape Fear river in North Carolina, above its confluence with Deep river, the two being regarded as the head streams of the Cape Fear.

Champion Corn Eater
Here is Berge Simonson of Ortonville, Minn., a farmer, who became the world's champion corn eater when he defeated "King Korn" Ed. Kottwitz of Big Stone City, S. D., at the fifth sweet corn festival at Ortonville by munching the corn from 53 ears. The contest lasted 7 hours and 15 minutes.

France Birthplace of Briard Dog
France is the birthplace of the Briard dog and its presence first became known during the fifteenth century. They were developed principally for use as draft animals and for the guarding of flocks.



"My Winter Outfit Cost Me \$2.75!"

Believe it or not, a customer told us just exactly that, one day last week. We don't say you shouldn't buy a new winter outfit. We do say, though, that you'll be amazed to see how much better last year's things will look after a Perfection cleaning!

- DRESSES 85c up
- Expertly Finished
- COATS 85c up
- Fur-trimmed \$1 up. Cloth
- We Call and Deliver Promptly.
- Phone 403
- Perfection Laundry and Dry Cleaners
- 874 Wing St.

Try a Mail Classified Ad—It Will Pay



"YOUR PENNIES WORK MAGIC"

A careful study of this list of outstanding food values will prove to you that you can save extra dollars every week when you shop with us!

Specials For Friday and Saturday

- 2 1/2 Pound Sack
- HOME BAKER FLOUR 99c**
- Tea Pot Green Japan Tea 29c
- 1 Pound
- Henkels Pancake Flour 25c
- 5 Pound Sack
- JELLO All Flavors 17c**
- 3 Packages for
- Swansdown Cake Flour 27c
- Package
- Quaker Coffee 49c
- 1 Pound Vacuum Packed, 2 pounds for
- White House Coffee 23c
- 1 Pound Package
- N.B.C. EXCELL SODA CRACKERS 17c**
- 2 Pound Package
- N.B.C. Butter Cookies, package 10c
- Red and White Catsup, large bottle 2 for 27c
- Red and White Pineapple (sliced) 43c
- No. 2 1/2 can 2 for
- Red and White Pineapple, Crushed 33c
- No. 2 can 2 for
- Red and White Peaches, Halves 37c
- No. 2, 1/2 can 2 for

O.K. - 4 SEW BROOM 29c

- Red and White Red Kidney Beans 19c
- No. 2 can 2 for
- Old Dutch Cleanser 3 for 22c
- Scott Paper Towels 3 for 29c
- Scott Tissue 3 for 23c
- Waldorf Tissue 4 for 18c
- Rinso large package 19c Small pkg. 3 for 23c
- Lifebuoy Soap 3 for -19c P.G. Giant size 4 19c

THE RED & WHITE STORES
R. J. JOLLIFFE WE GAYDE BROS.
333 N. Main St. DELIVER 181 Liberty St.
Phone 99 Phone 53

Check Your Tires for Winter Driving Now--Added Safety with Our Brand

Firestone

The TIRE of champions! Winner in every contest. Costs no more, gives the ultimate in safety and stands the hardest wear.

We invite you to drive in today so that we may check your tires and give you an estimate on a trade in deal. There is no obligation you know.

Convenient Payment Plan Available on all Firestone Purchases

The Plymouth Auto Supply

Classified Ads

For Sale

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. 481f

FOR SALE—About twenty Rhode Island Red Pullets. Corner 6 Mile and Newburg Roads. Tel. 7120F3. Plymouth. Mrs. Claud Simmons. 1tpd

FOR SALE—Sun porch windows, frames and screens. Reasonable. Inquire Community Pharmacy.

FOR SALE—Fancy hand picked apples for winter use; winter Bananas, Kings, Grimes Golden, Baldwins and Talman sweets, also nice winter pears for canning. Price from 50 cents up according to quality. Apply at William P. Kenney, East Ann Arbor Trail, corner Whitbeck Road. 2tpd

FOR SALE—Corn 25 cents to 30 cents per basket, will exchange for work horse, cattle, hogs or farming implements. J. R. Kerr, 12618 Middle Belt Road, half mile north of Plymouth Road. 5033pd

FOR SALE—Four year old Holstein cow and Model T truck. Ray Dunham, 1425 Plymouth Road. 1tp

FOR SALE—A Jewel cook stove, good condition, also Jewel Heating stove. Call Friday or Saturday. A. Gates, 878 Arthur St.

BEHIND THE SCENES



Dear friends:
Can you imagine an audience of 5000 people.
There is not an auditorium in Plymouth that would hold ten per cent of that number.
Yet you have such an audience every week right here in this Want-ad department of the Plymouth Mail. A vast crowd was waiting with interest to see what you might have to sell or rent. And it costs but a few cents to tell them.

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

FOR SALE—Oak dining room furniture. 810 Forest St. 1tp

FOR SALE—Good timothy hay. Corner of Novi and Five Mile Road. W. C. Webber. Phone 7132F11. 1tc

FOR SALE—Hard wood, seven miles west of Plymouth on Joy Road. Inquire Sunday, Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday. F. Schultz. 2tpd

FOR SALE—1933 long wheel base Dodge chassis, cab and dual wheels. Priced correctly for quick sale. Several 1935 Fords, low mileage. Plymouth Motor Sales.

FOR SALE—Small Circulator heater, good condition, 1 mirror. Ous Rowe 39936 Ford Rd.

FOR SALE—Green and Cream enameled coal range with reservoir. Used 3 months. Inquire 1408 Starkweather Ave. after 4:30. 1tpd

FOR SALE—Jersey Cow. Inquire George Schmidt, 2 miles east of Plymouth on Plymouth Road.

FOR SALE—Greenhouse. Roy Wilkie, 4 miles south on Canton Center Road. 2fn

FOR SALE—1935 Ford 4 door sedan with 1936 license plates, 5525. A 1934 Chevrolet truck, long wheel base, chassis and cab. Earl S. Mastick, 705 Ann Arbor Road. 1tc

FOR SALE—A good small horse, rabbit hound and some turkeys, cheap. Carl F. Smith, 1220 Haggerty Highway, second house off Schoolcraft Road.

For Rent

FOR RENT—House at 271 N. Main St. Call 146 Union St. 491f

FOR RENT—Six rooms and bath. At 542 Starkweather. Inquire 882 S. Mill. 1tpd

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

FOR RENT—6 room house, vacant. Nov. 15. Inquire A. M. Johnson, 212 S. Main St. 11ud

FOR RENT—Two comfortable sleeping rooms with meals if desired. 338 Farmer St. Phone 482R. 1tc

FOR RENT—All or part of a seven room house in good condition. Hot air heat. Call after 5 in afternoon or on Sunday, 1022 Penniman Ave. 1tc

FOR RENT—Pleasant furnished room. Near downtown. Call phone 639. 1tp

Wanted

WANTED—A ride to Detroit. If there is anyone in Plymouth who would be willing to carry a paying passenger each day during the month of November, please call 584R. 1tp

WANTED—Small acreage, improved or unimproved, electricity, water, must be reasonable. Apply Box LLX, Plymouth Mail. 1tc

WANTED—Listings of houses and lots in Plymouth. For sale or rent. Have customers waiting. E. E. Curtis, 397 North Main, corner Starkweather. 34fc

WANTED—The Anti Cruelty Association has many fine dogs and cats that it desires good homes for. Inquires corner of Joseph Campau and Victoria in Detroit or call Townsend 8-6046. 1tpd

WANTED—Lady for pastry chef and salads. Steady position. Six days a week. Must be good. Apply Hotel Mayflower. 1tc

WANTED—Roomers and boarders. Excellent food, pleasant Mrs. R. Rheiner, 312 Arthur St. Phone 625-W. 1tc

WANTED—Corn huskers, 6 Mile Road 1st house east of Newburg Road. Call 7120F15. 1tc

Lost

LOST—Black purse, near A & P store. Mrs. Dorothy Davison, 844 General Drive. 1tp

Business Locals
Presbyterian Church annual bazaar. Wednesday, November 20.

WE DYE SHOES—Blue, brown, black, bring them in for a good job. Quick service. Also Expert Shoe Repairing. Blake and Jake, in the Walk Over Shoe Store. 4933c

GOOD ICE CREAM IS NO ACCIDENT—Cloverdale Ice Cream is scientifically made. Smooth, delicious. Cloverdale Farms Dairy. Phone 9.

St. John's Bazaar and Supper. Wednesday, Nov. 13. Mock Chicken and biscuits, mashed potatoes, baked squash, cranberry jelly, as sorted bread, apple pie and cheese, tea and coffee. Adults 40c. Children under 10, 25c. 5022c

IF YOU FIND YOURSELF early for an appointment at the Orchid Beauty Shop, you'll discover how pleasant their reception room is. A good supply of new magazines. Orchid Beauty Shop phone 792.

DANCE TONIGHT
Friday evening, November 1 at Jewell and Blain hall, dance begins at 9 o'clock. Admission 50 cents per couple. Catholic Men's Club. 1tp

PROVIDE YOUR OWN PENSION for old age, an assured income month by month as long as you live. See us for details. Wm. Wood, phone 335.

TESTED COWS, strictly sanitary methods, complete modern plant, efficient delivery service. Cloverdale Farms Dairy. Phone 9.

Kodak Pictures Bring Back Past

One of the most interesting collections of Kodak pictures of prominent state officials of the years of 1915 to 1917 is in the possession of Edward Gayde, lifelong resident of Plymouth and well known local business man. In fact all of the pictures were taken by Mr. Gayde when he was a member of the legislature during those years. He came across the kodak book the other day when looking over some old records.

There is an excellent picture of Governor Albert Sleeper and on the next page is a photograph of Miles Gray who was then journal clerk for the legislature. Mr. Gray, a former publisher of The Plymouth Mail, has for many years past been clerk of the house of representatives.

Another view shows James O. Murfin with Governor Sleeper. There is an excellent picture of former Governor Alex. J. Grobeck who was then the attorney general of Michigan. A snap shot shows the present Governor, Frank D. Fitzgerald, who was serving as a legislative clerk during the time Mr. Gayde was in the legislature.

As one turns over the pages, views are shown of many men prominent in state affairs of that day who have been claimed by death. Senator Walter Taylor of Kalamazoo is one who died a number of years ago. Then along in Mr. Gayde's second term when the campaign to re-elect Wilson because "he kept us all of the war" carried a lot of Democrats into office, it was necessary for him to snap pictures of several of the outstanding Democrats of the day.

There are snaps of Senator Frank Wilson of Kalamazoo, Edward Upham of Alamo township of Kalamazoo county, who contends to this day that he has never voted anything but a straight Democratic ticket since his first vote when 21 years of age and he is now in the eighties.

Many shown in the book are still active in public life and some of them have been relegated to the back seat in the political world. Thomas Read, who is now lieutenant governor, was a member of the house of representatives with Mr. Gayde. Fred L. Woodworth who was then dairy and food commissioner, is now the welfare director of the state.

In addition to state officials Mr. Gayde took the pictures of many of the Lansing newspaper correspondents who are still active in newspaper work but now located in various parts of the state.

Effects of New Ideas
New conditions are ever calling forth new ideas, and truths may become untrue.

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

A. H. Vahlbusch, Upholsterer, Slip Covers, Draperies, Shades. Order only. Furniture Repairing. Latest lines of materials. 109 Ann Arbor St., Plymouth, Mich. 501f

Learn to play popular music. All instruments taught. Special rates for courses. L. Livingston, 1257 S. Main. Call between 4 and 5 p.m. 1tpd

MARRIAGE STATISTICS—Husbands buy more ice cream before the wedding than after. All wrong! Bring the wife in for a sundae. Daniels Sweet Shop, 839 Penniman.

The ladies of the Baptist Church will hold their usual Cafeteria Supper on Thursday, November 7. The menu is as follows: roast veal and dressing, meat pie, assorted vegetables, salads and desserts, tea, coffee and milk.

THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN civilization and bolshevism is largely a matter of whiskers. The McConnell Barber Shop will help you keep civilized. 296 Main St.

MOTORS REPAIRED
Electric motors repaired, all types, vacuum cleaners, washing machine refrigerators and pumps. Quick bearing and rewinding service. R. L. Kimbrough, 382 Ann St. 1f

Redford Conservatory of Music, 1728 Lahrer Ave. Established 1924. Violins, guitars, trumpets and accordions will be given free with lessons for beginners only. Ballet, tap, toe, Spanish and ball room dancing lessons. Moderate prices. We repair all instruments. 5044pd.

Neighbors And Friends Invited

Tomorrow, Saturday, November 2, will be the 73rd birthday anniversary of Charles Paulger who resides at 1923 Northville road, in Phoenix.

Mr. Paulger who was born in Canton Township and has spent practically his entire life in this locality, has invited all of his old and new friends, neighbors and relatives to come to his home Saturday afternoon and evening and help him celebrate the event.

It is good to be alive and I want to see everyone I have ever known. We'll have a good time talking over the old days," said Mr. Paulger.

"Then we'll have a sort of potluck supper along about 6 o'clock. We'll all celebrate together. Except for the measles and such things I have never been sick a day in my life. But eight weeks ago I did fall off a ladder and got such a bad jar I had to stay in bed for a number of days.

"I've worked on farms nearly all my life. It was easier to live and raise a family fifty years ago than it is now. When I was married I was getting \$20 a month, my room, board washing. Then a dollar meant something, but not much these days," he said.

He has been husking corn for Lou Sallow on the Newburg road during the past two or three weeks.

"The finest corn I have ever seen. Its going to run close to a hundred bushel an acre the way it looks," said Mr. Paulger.

Some two weeks ago there was a family reunion at his home. 32 children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren, being present.

He is especially anxious to have all of his old friends and neighbors call Saturday afternoon and evening.

New Hi-Speed Station Open For Business

Announcement is made in this issue of the Mail by the Plymouth Motor Sales that their gasoline station on Ann Arbor street is now an official Hi-Speed Station. The Hi-Speed line includes, Hi-Speed gas and oil, Lee tires, Hi-Speed batteries and Hi-Speed Super Anti-Freeze and a full line of standard auto accessories.

The station is now open and operating with the new products and the management invites Plymouth motorists to try their gasoline and become acquainted with their service.

Rain Does Not Bring Worms

Worms appear on the surface of the ground after a heavy rainstorm, not because they have been brought down by the rain but because they have come out of their former rears to avoid being drowned.

There are rare instances of small animals, toads, fishes, etc., having been lifted from the ground or from pools by high winds and deposited some distance away with rain. There is no foundation for the popular belief that worms, insects, toads, small fishes, etc., can be drawn up by the sun into the clouds, to be later rained down upon the earth.

Columbite Ore

Columbite is a rare mineral containing iron, manganese, columbium, tantalum and oxygen, and occurs in a crystalline form in granite, pegmatite, felspar, etc. In this country it is found in California, Colorado, Connecticut, Maine, North Carolina, South Dakota and Virginia. According to the cyclopedias, columbium or niobium has as yet found little application in the arts.

Where Pearls Are Found

Genuine pearls are found in the pearl oysters of the Gulf of California, the abalone of California and Lower California, the queen conch of the Gulf of Mexico and the freshwater mussels of the Mississippi river system.

NOW GOING ON!

...the greatest rug show in years

at BLUNK BROS.



\$22.50 to \$150
For 9x12 Size Full Range of Sizes

Never before have we been able to offer you such an amazing choice of beautiful rugs and carpets! Whatever size, color scheme or pattern you want — we have it for you. And whatever price you pay, we promise you lasting beauty and value.

NEW
Shirley
U. S. Pat. No. 1,841,900
BRASSIERES
by
Formfit

born to cling...
"SKIPPIES"
by
Formfit

These all-knit Latex under-togs make good in a big way. They keep slimmers slim; squelch up-and-coming bulges; make clothes fit like your Paris cousin's. Fact is, SKIPPIES are the ideal all-purpose lightweight foundation. \$ 3.00 "Comfortable and style right," says Irene Castle.

Strike a New Note in Comfortable Support

GENTLY, FIRMLY MOLD A NEW HIGH BUSTLINE
Variety of Styles, Widths, Fabrics

The Store of Unusual Values!

BLUNK BROS.

Our Saturday Special!
Mince Meat Drop 17c
Cookies, dozen

Sanitary Bakery
824 Penniman Ave.
PHONE 382

Starting our 9th year on the same business principles to give you your money's worth at all times in every way possible.

Specials For This Week-End
Chops VEAL PORK LAMB **25c lb**

PURE LARD 2 Lbs.	SLICED Bacon Lb.	TENDER Minute-Steak Lb.
35c	35c	29c

DAVE GALIN SAYS:
Don't be misled, BEEF is the one item in the meat industry that is so often misrepresented by FICTITIOUS names even though it is against the law and contrary to good honest business practice. A fancy name doesn't make common BEEF taste better. There being no radical changes in the live market of BEEF lately The Purity Market is offering you the same high quality young, tender steer or heifer BEEF at the same low prices that made this market the outstanding shopping place for honest values.

Fresh Pork Is Cheaper

LOIN ROAST Rib End 3 to 5 lbs.	Sausage Home Made Grade One 2 Lbs.	LEAN STEAK Round Bone Cuts
21c lb	39c	23c lb

Plenty of milk fed Veal. Spring Lamb. Home Dressed Chickens and last but not least those good home made hickory smoked sausages, hams bacon and luncheon meat.

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

LINE'S 5c to \$1.00 STORE

Harvest Sale Starts Saturday Nov. 2 and continues to Nov. 9

BE SURE AND TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE GOOD BARGAINS

Official Publication
Plymouth Public
Schools

THE PLYMOUTH PILGRIM PRINTS

All the News Of
Our School
Activities

Student Publication

Friday, November 1st, 1935

With Faculty Supervision

THE SEVEN HUNDRED

In the first six issues of this column I have discussed class presidents, dramatics, foot ball stars, other columnists, teachers, debaters, musicians and the plain common rabble of the school. This time I have a different subject to tell about. It is Roosevelt, the school's refined dog. I call Roosevelt incidentally because every time I see or hear about him, he is changing his position. This candid canine observer spent so much time around the school that he finally began to long for an education. He picked Miss Henry's room as the likely place to get one because there is always something going on there. If Miss Henry isn't giving a demonstration of how the classics should be done, Mr. Smith is giving a talk on the basic principles of promissory notes, neither of which seems to be very beneficial to dogs. Even so the dog came to the window every day until Mr. Smith's heart went out to the studious creature and he opened the window that the dog might hear better. Full many a day the dog came and lay at its favorite window where it listened as Mr. Smith talked on the need for stricter enforcement of the rules of Bunny Club (the kindergarten fraternity organized by Mr. Smith) or on how to save money on a fire insurance policy by not spilling gasoline about the house while the premium man is here. But one day Mr. Smith made a break; he spoke of how the purpose of law is to serve the best needs of the many. "Well," said the dog, thinking of the laws which require muzzles and tags on catchers and the AAA which killed off all of the pigs he used to play with. "If that's the sort of trash they teach kids to believe in these mortal schools, I guess I don't want an education so crazy much after all." And with that little Roosevelt changed his position once more and slinked out of the class room window.

"Oh, well," said Arabella the school cat, "if we beastly critters ever got educated, we wouldn't get along any better than the dog anyhow. So I reason that if I cling to the boiler room, my training won't be so badly neglected." If you don't see my column next week, you may know that I got sent up to Eloise for this one.

ALL-GIRLS' PARTY A COLORFUL AFFAIR

About one hundred thirty sophomores, junior and senior girls attended the annual All-girls party held last Wednesday evening. Centered in the high school auditorium, a colorful variety of costumes was displayed: gypsies, children, old men and women, sailors, clowns, peasants, pirates, Dutch girls, Russians, old-fashioned maids, a girl in a flower girl, a dancer from Hawaii, an Ethiopian general, Pierrot, Popeye and Olive Oyl, and even the Dionne quintuplets made their appearance. The first game played was a handshaking contest; prizes being received by Marion Luttermoser, Helen Norgrve, and Norma Gould. After playing a game called three deep the sophomores, under the leadership of Luttermoser, put on a short stunt of newspaper skits. Following this the girls paired off and swung into the grand march, giving the judges. Mrs. Whipple, Mrs. Luttermoser, and Mrs. McKinnon as the jury. The opportunity to criticize the many costumes and select the best. Next the juniors presented their stunt, an amateur hour. Pat McKinnon was chairman of this skit. The seniors, with Elizabeth Whipple as chairman, presented a very short and clever one-act play. During the remainder of the evening the girls danced, and at nine o'clock they said good-night by forming a large circle and singing "Follow the Glean" and Taps.

The prize for the best stunt went to the seniors, while the sophomores took second place. Dorothy Cates received the prize for the prettiest costume. Audrey Hartzog's was selected as the most original, and Mary and Ann Donnelly, who came as Mickey and Minnie Mouse, received honors for being the most cleverly dressed. The party was sponsored by the senior Girl Reserves.

PLYMOUTH TEAM TO DEBATE YPSI

Meeting Ypsilanti high's affirmative team in a debate to be held there at 7:30, November 7, Plymouth's negative team will participate in its second decision. Twin Valley Association debated this week. The team met Eoorse high on October 31.

The question to be discussed is formally stated. "Resolved, that the nations of the world should make government monopolies of the manufacture and sale of all combat instruments of war."

Eight other debates will be held until Christmas vacation, the school having the greatest number of victories winning the Twin Valley championship. River Rouge, which Plymouth will first meet this year on the affirmative, was awarded the victory last season.

CENTRAL NOTES

Tuesday the kindergartners enjoyed a party given to them by the PTA for securing twenty-three new members. They were given stick candy. These young people made a Jack O'Lantern out of a pumpkin and Halloween decorations from paper bags which they intend to wear at their Halloween party. They are enjoying using the colored rhythm sticks which Mr. Smith had made.

The 1B's in Miss Landon's room are completing their Health Booklets. Last week they made the cover design.

The pupils of Miss DeWaele's room are making Halloween decorations. The Cardinal Reading Class is working on a table project illustrating the story of "Mother Pig's Joke."

The pupils of Miss Frantz's room are planning a costume Halloween party. They have made and drawn funny pumpkin faces.

The pupils of Miss Detwiler's room made Jack O'Lanterns for the boards. Harold Johnson brought two real Jack O'Lanterns to school. They made physical maps of Japan and Canada. In flower study they made posters of chrysanthemums.

The 4B's of Miss Widmayer's room have finished their trip across the United States. They are now in San Francisco, Calif. During this trip they kept booklets which contained stories and pictures. The 4A's are studying the South Central States. Marilyn McKnight has been ill all week but they expect her back Monday. Madeline Allen, who has been in the University hospital, is also expected Monday. In art they are studying and writing about great artists and pictures.

Mrs. Brock's pupils are making Health Booklets containing pictures and stories. Robert Dely has moved to Starkweather district.

The fifth grade pupils of Miss Carr's room have made booklets for their booklets of Brazil. They have also made booklets of all the flowers which they have studied. They have a chart in spelling and one in arithmetic. Those people receiving A on Friday in either subject receive a gold or silver star and the people receiving B get a red star. They are working to see who can get the most gold or silver stars at the end of eight weeks.

The 4 A's and 5 B's of Miss Hornbeck's room have a large map of the United States on the wall called "American Frontiers." They are following the routes of the early explorers and settlers of America. The 4 A's are making booklets entitled "Milk." They have written stories telling how people in different countries get milk and illustrated the stories with pictures. The 5 B's are studying Brazil in geography.

The pupils of Miss Weatherhead's room are planning a Halloween party. Mrs. Busby visited them Tuesday. Mrs. Bird observed the reading class Wednesday. Alice Eudelyn is absent because of illness.

The pupils of Miss Sly's room learned the poem "Jack O' Lanterns." In art they have finished a cave man project and are now working on an Indian project. Herman Fry is now attending Starkweather school.

PHS TAKES FIFTH IN REGIONAL MEET

With ideal weather for a cross-country meet, the strong Dearborn Harrier team won the 1935 Regional meet at Dearborn, Saturday, October 26. Evans, Dearborn's ace runner, finished first, the time being 10:55. Hughes and Ledell also of Dearborn finished second and third respectively. Plymouth L. Archer finished fifteenth, J. Williams, seventeenth, K. Kleinschmidt, eighteenth, J. Potts, twenty-fourth, G. Tomes, twenty-eighth and L. Sabourin finished in the thirty-second place. The total score of each team was as follows: Dearborn first with thirty-four points, Ypsilanti second with forty-seven, Mt. Clemens third with sixty-nine, Wayne fourth with eighty, Plymouth fifth with one hundred and two, and Eoorse sixth and last with one hundred and fifty-three points. The first four teams will compete in the State meet at Ypsilanti next Saturday. In the class C Regionals Kostek of Romulus finished first with the time of 10:50. Napoleon won with the score of thirty-four points, Lambert second with forty-five points, and Algona third and last with eighty-six points. There were more entries, but the teams did not have full quotas.

WORK ABILITIES SOUGHT IN QUIZ

Every student in the high school was requested to fill out an analysis of his vocational talents for the use of Mr. Bentley, vocational director of the school. He will study these reports from the students and try to place students in a line of work which they will enjoy and for which they are particularly fitted. These tests are based on the theory that a student's hobbies in his reading, the subjects which he enjoys in school, and similar indicators point to the line of work which a person is fitted for.

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EDITORIAL

The Olympic Games

The athletes of the world will soon have to decide upon the important question of whether or not they will participate in the German Olympic Games next year. While the issue is largely a question of Nazi racial hatred toward the Jews, Catholics and Protestant church groups, the American Federation of Labor, the Amateur Athletic Union, and many leading publications have been no less insistent than the various Jewish groups. Although the Nazi officials now try to cloak the political significance of the Olympics, early advertisements made no effort to conceal the fact that participation in the Olympics was to a certain extent endorsement of the Hitler Government. A poster advertising the games bears a picture of Hitler and the slogan "I summon the youth of the world." An early statement subtly reminded prospects that the Olympic games would win approval for Nazi policies by saying "The Olympics will do much to promote international understanding. The question of whether Jews may participate in the German games is just a bit beside the point; the undeniable fact is that Germany is not safe for Jews who might play on any Olympic team. German or otherwise. Already, as the Polish Jew, Edmund Baumgartner, was stoned to death by Nazi spectators. It requires a great deal of imagination to picture Hank Greenberg or Joe Louis becoming the national hero of a nation torn by racial prejudice as is Nazi Germany. Of course as the New York Times has also pointed out, it will be virtually impossible for a Jew to play on a German team, even if he wished to accept the risks which would be connected with such a position.

CLUB REPEATS POPULAR PLAY

"Three's a Crowd," a Senior Drama club production was presented at the Truesdell School, Monday, October 21, and again at the Central PTA, October 28. The members are at present engaged in the study of emotions expressed by actions and words. Such emotions as worry, fear, anger and love can all be denoted by facial expressions but greater emphasis can be given with additional words and movements of the hands and body. As emotions play the greater part in theatrical productions special time will be devoted to this study.

BROCK TO HEAD YOUTH COUNCIL

Tom Brock, representing Hi-Y, was elected chairman of the newly formed Youth Council, and Barbara Hubbell, representing the Girl Reserves, was elected secretary. Both won their offices by large majorities over their nearest opponents. The voting was done on ballots given to each delegate to mark and deposit in a sealed ballot box placed in the library. Already the Youth Council has made very definite progress in its work of coordinating the youth activities of Plymouth's young people.

PLYMOUTH GRIDDERS TAKE FOURTH WIN

With complete superiority over Dearborn high, Plymouth's football team won its fourth victory of the season, having lost only one that administered by River Rouge last week. In the game last Thursday, the Rocks showed a reversal of form from that of the previous week. This victory was well earned and good head work. After four periods of fight, the score stood, Plymouth 24, Dearborn 6.

Plymouth made the first threat in the opening minutes of play when Kinsey completed a twenty-yard pass to Wagenschutz on the Dearborn 20. Frye broke up this opportunity by intercepting Kinsey's pass. After an exchange of punts, Wagenschutz drew first blood for Plymouth by skirting the ends for a touchdown. The try for point was no good. Late in the second quarter, Gillis intercepted a forward pass on his own 45. Immediately on catching the ball he lateraled to Kinsey who ran fifty-five yards for a touchdown for the most spectacular play of the game.

Dearborn's sole touchdown came in the final quarter on a plunge by Aldrick through an interference from the two-yard marker. This score came as a result of a thirty-five yard pass from Kelky to Killachow.

The other two touchdowns of Plymouth came from passes, one Kinsey to Gillis and the other a lateral, Kinsey to Wagenschutz. The general feature that aided Plymouth more than anything else was its superiority in punting. The short, poor punts of Dearborn, Kinsey and the Rocks kept the ball in Dearborn territory.

Plymouth	RE	Rienhart
	RT	Rosalk
	RG	Flake
	G	Gates
	C	Kincaide
	LG	DeLaurier
	LT	McEvoy
	LE	Cordner
	QB	McLean
	RB	Aldrick
	RH	Schille
	FE	Wagenschutz
		Kelky

SQUAD ENCOUNTERS NOVEL DEBATE STYLE

Debating Detroit Western high's negative team, members of Plymouth's squad came in contact with a light and entertaining style of debate on Monday, October 21. The speakers representing Plymouth were Harry Fischer, Jack Sessions and Tom Brock.

This method of presentation, always used by Western, attempts to add interest to a debate by the absence of lengthy proof and quotations, substituting humor and informality. Previous to this contest, Plymouth debaters had not participated in a debate of this type. The negative team from Western included Frank Megeny, James McConkey and Al Rodriguez.

On Wednesday Plymouth's affirmative debated Plymouth's negative. Florence Nealon, Russ Kirk, and Jewel Starkweather opposing Harry Fischer, Tom Brock, and Dorothy Hearn.

Several practice contests are scheduled for the near future, including debates with MacKenzie, a tournament at Milford, and other matches. The squad this year consists of ten members.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

- Oct. 31—Debate, Lincoln Park here.
- November 1—Hi-Y and Girl Reserve Party.
- Function of Art
The function of art is to use Plato's metaphor to turn the eye of the soul round to reality.

PLYMOUTH HIGH FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Date	School	Place	We	They
September 21	Mich. Deaf School	There	13	0
September 27	Howell	There	37	0
October 4	Eoorse	There	13	7
October 11	Wayne	Here	0	0
October 18	River Rouge	Here	6	25
October 25	Dearborn	here	24	6
November 1	Ypsilanti	Here		
November 15	Northville	Here		

SENIOR PICTURES TAKEN NOVEMBER 6

The contract for the Senior pictures has been awarded to the Powell Studios of Detroit and the pictures will be taken at the Plymouth high school, Wednesday, November 6.

It is of supreme importance that all seniors know the exact conditions of the offer. Each student must pay one dollar at the time the pictures are taken; this dollar pays for the composite and will be applied on the purchase of one-half dozen or more individual portraits. The price ranges from \$5.25 a dozen to \$8 a dozen and from \$3.50 one-half dozen to \$5.50 a half dozen. In purchasing the various sizes there are special offers to accompany each. The purchase of one dozen individual portraits at \$5.50 the student will receive an enlarged portrait in an easel frame. The school and each member of the class receives a composite also. Any students who are not familiar with the plan or have questions to ask may see their group teachers. Each pupil must have a picture for the class composite, but he need not order individual portraits. The glossy print for the original is furnished with each order.

HI-Y, GIRL RESERVES HOLD ANNUAL PARTY

Final plans were made at the regular Hi-Y meeting for the Hi-Y - Senior Girl Reserve party to be held at the home of Harry Fisher, Friday, November 1.

Mr. Dykhouse gave a very interesting talk on people and personalities. In the course of his talk he explained the two types of people. Namely, introverts and extroverts and gave their general characteristics. The club members greatly appreciate this type of discussion which has come to be a regular club feature.

JUNIOR DRAMATISTS IN ONE-ACT PLAY

The Junior Drama Club has chosen "The Goodbye Party" by Curtis and Robert Kenyon as the cast for their new one-act play entitled "Farewell to the World." This play will be presented in an assembly and perhaps later at surrounding schools; however no engagements have been announced.

BUILDING CLEARED IN RECORD TIME

It took just one minute and fifty seconds for everyone of the seven hundred students in the school to clear out during a fire drill called last Wednesday morning at ten o'clock. This is a very short time for the students to leave the building. In the past it has always taken at least two minutes.

Larkins Family Moves to Florida

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Larkins who for the past ten years have been residents of Plymouth, have sold their beautiful residence at 1375 West Ann Arbor Trail and moved to Sarasota, Florida. The first of the present week where they will make their future home.

Their son, Maxnard, a graduate of the Plymouth high school, is well known in musical circles, is now a student in the University of Alabama where he is taking a law course.

Mr. Larkins during his ten years of residence in this city has been most active in community affairs. He was one of the original organizers and an officer of the Mayflower Hotel company and took an active part in making this community venture a success. The Mayflower hotel stands out as one of the best hotels in a city of this size in the country.

He has served as a director and for a time as secretary of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce. He was a charter member of the Kiwanis club and for a number of years one of its directors. During the greater part of his residence in Plymouth he was also a director of the First National bank. Greatly interested in Boy Scout work, he was for several years a director of the Boy Scout Court of Honor organization.

The Larkins residence has been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gettleton who will take immediate possession of it. Mr. Gettleton is a well known Detroit business man. Mrs. Gettleton and son Jack are expected during the present week from Marquette.

It is not the intention of Mr. and Mrs. Larkins to leave Michigan permanently as they have also purchased a summer home at Bay View near Petoskey where they will spend a portion of the summers. Mr. Larkins was born in Detroit at the corner of Larkins and Michigan avenues and ever though he is moving to Florida it is the desire of both Mr. and Mrs. Larkins to spend at least a portion of each summer in their old home state.

Eggs By Pound Order is Held Up

Plymouth farmers and chicken raisers will be interested in knowing that the egg grading regulations recently promulgated by James F. Thomson, to become effective Nov. 1, will not become effective for at least 60 days.

Meanwhile Thomson is working on a plan whereby he hopes to enforce the egg grading regulations without charging a service fee from those who deal in eggs, a plan recommended to the department by a committee representing producers, consumers, wholesalers and retailers of eggs. Thomson believes the present force in the department of agriculture can possibly enforce the regulations without the service fee charge.

The regulations call for grading the weight and grade to be stamped on all packages sold to the consumer. The regulations which were to become effective next month call for a \$3 fee for all retailers handling eggs and a \$25 fee for all wholesalers.

Eggs may still be sold under the new regulations by the dozen. Commissioner Thomson revealed in answer to hundreds of inquiries that are flooding his office, but retail packages of eggs must carry the net weight and grade in letters not less than one-half inch in height. The egg ruling issued some time ago by the Commissioner has been misinterpreted by many throughout the state.

This is simply an advanced step in the marketing of Michigan farm products and will be a great benefit not only to the producer but to the consumer as well. At the same time those who deal in eggs should benefit materially by the rulings. Commissioner Thomson said.

"The average housewife would not consider buying bananas by the dozen today. Knowing well that bananas vary in size to such an extent that purchasing by weight is the fair method. The same should apply to eggs."

Rules For Duck Hunters to Know

Plymouth duck hunters who have been out trying out their luck, report varying degrees of success. Some report fairly good luck, others none at all.

But here are some things for sportsmen to remember during the 30-day duck hunting season established by the United States Bureau of Biological Survey which opened in Michigan Monday, October 21.

A federal duck stamp is required to shoot ducks, geese and brant.

It is illegal to use live decoys.

It is unlawful to shoot waterfowl over baited areas.

It is illegal to use shotguns larger than 10 gauge.

It is illegal to use repeating shotgun or automatic shotgun capable of holding more than three shells, two in the magazine and one in the chamber.

It is illegal to shoot ducks on Wildfowl and Seabirds days after 4 p.m. Eastern Standard Time.

It is unlawful to shoot waterfowl on Houghton Lake, Roscommon county after 2 o'clock p.m. Eastern Standard Time.

It is unlawful to shoot game birds on Muskegon Lake, Muskegon county, after 2 p.m. Eastern Standard Time.

The season opened October 21 on the following species of migratory gamebirds: Ducks, geese, brant, jacksnipe, and coot. Remaining open to and including Nov. 19 Woodcock, ruddy duck, buffbreasted duck, Ross' geese or swan are protected.

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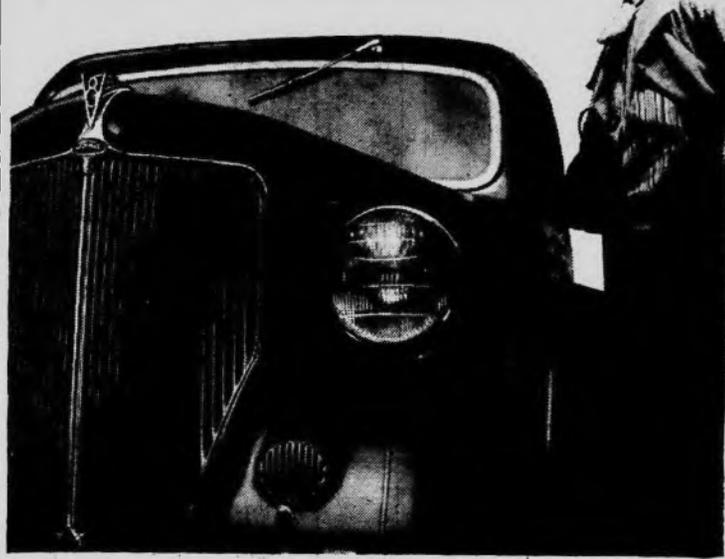
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REPUBLICANS PLAN TO SELECT ISSUE BEFORE NAMING TICKET

(Continued from page two) publican gubernatorial candidate last fall.

Ohio Republican leaders have agreed informally to make Representative Chester Bolton the state's favorite son if for no other reason than to prevent premature scramble and internecine strife. Should the friends of former President Hoover persist on the West Coast, the titular leader may even go to the national convention himself, to say nothing of being immeasurably strengthened for renomination if supported by his home state. It presupposes that Senator Hiram Johnson, having gone over to the New Deal, will have no interest in taking a California delegation to the Republican convention, even may be denied the distinction in view of his bolt to Mr. Roosevelt in 1932. If Mr. Hoover is out for vindication, no single morsel could be sweeter than that. Whatever other support they may accumulate, Governor Landon, of course, will be the favorite son of Kansas; Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, of Michigan; Senator Lester J. Dickenson, of Iowa; Senator Charles L. McNary, of Oregon; and Senator Borah, probably, of Idaho. Representative Hamilton Fish, when in Cleveland criticizing the favorite son practice as likely to lead to a bossed convention, had good reason to doubt that New York state would support him with its largest-of-all delegations. He is said to feel sure of fourteen of the state's ninety-odd delegates. Even

New Hampshire, while "promised" to Colonel Knox, a former resident, by Governor H. Styles Bridges, will have a Hoover delegate or more if the preliminary soundings of prospective delegates mean anything.

Walter E. Edge, Mr. Hoover's Ambassador to France, is considered content to seek the Vice-presidential nomination. None of the dozen or so in that category warms up to the suggestion, seriously considered in the party high command, that the Republican Vice-presidential nomination be reserved for a militant old-line Democrat on the theory that many such Democrats will want to bolt their own party if the Democratic convention indorses the New Deal.

But the idea of a national Cabinet which might even extend to the Vice-Presidency has gained ground in the important leader conferences of the last fortnight. They are the only "coalition" potentialities now under serious consideration. On the theory that mere partisanship should yield to patriotism in the central purpose of conservatives, Republican or Democratic, to break President Roosevelt's hold on the government, there are those who think even assert positively that Alfred E. Smith or John W. Davis, both former Democratic Presidential nominees would not hesitate to take second place on the Republican ticket.

There is a tremendous amount of discussion now in the higher Republican councils on moves of this kind to consolidate the Republican and Democratic right wings. The equanimity with which conservative Republican leaders

LEWIS'S "IT CAN'T HAPPEN HERE" HAILED AS WARNING THAT IT CAN

By Mark Sullivan

Mr. Sinclair Lewis published a novel recently entitled "It Can't Happen Here." To that title a wit has added, as a suggested subtitle, "The Hell it Can't."

The suggested addition is what Mr. Lewis really means by his ironic title. The "it" which he believes can happen in America, and which he vividly pictures, is the arising of a dictator, an American Hitler. Mr. Lewis does not imply, and neither does any other thoughtful person, that the dictator will be Mr. Roosevelt. The dictator in Mr. Lewis's novel is one who displaces Mr. Roosevelt by outbidding him in extravagance and in promises to the crowd. In this, author Lewis is faithful to the facts. Many are convinced that Mr. Roosevelt has temperamental traits which tend to make him not the best possible President, but no close observer believes that desire to be a dictator is among them. The danger America incurs from Mr. Roosevelt lies largely in the kind of legislation and regulation Mr. Roosevelt has brought about.

The immediate question is, How can the American citizen help to avert the danger, help to make sure that "it can't happen here"? For light on this point and upon several tendencies in contemporary—in some cases even invite—the possibility that the Nyes and the Borahs will leave the Republican party reflects it.

Senator Borah, however, if a candidate for re-election to the Senate on the Republican ticket, would be no more disposed than Senator Carter Glass in Virginia or Senator Thomas P. Gore in Oklahoma to break openly with his own party in the middle of the Presidential campaign. In other words, the reluctance of Senatorial insurgents to change horses in mid-stream is about the same in both major parties.

The outlook has been pretty thoroughly canvassed in the gatherings formal and informal, of Republican leaders in the last fortnight. While there is no common get-together, there have been common denominators in conferences in the East which have included Mr. Hoover, Colonel Knox and Senator Vandenberg, leading Presidential "possibilities"; former Governor F. O. Lowden, of Illinois; Ogden L. Mills, Charles D. Hilles, John W. Bricker, Attorney General of Ohio; Walter F. Brown, former Postmaster General; Mr. Edge and Daniel E. Pomeroy, of New Jersey; Henry F. Fletcher, chairman and John D. M. Hamilton, general counsel, of the Republican National Committee; J. Henry Roraback, of Connecticut; former Senator David A. Reed, of Pennsylvania; Representative Jas. W. Wadsworth Jr., and Melvin O. Eaton, Republican state chairman of New York; Walter S. Hallanan, William G. Skelly and John M. Perkins, Republican National Committeemen from West Virginia, Oklahoma and Kentucky respectively, and a great many other men of the Hoover 1928 organization.

A sign by the side of the road as you enter a western town reads "4,076 people died last year of gas. 29 inhaled it; 37 put a lighted match to it and 4,000 stepped on it."

present-day America I turn back to a book published years ago "Changes and Chances" was the autobiography of an Englishman of letters, Mr. Henry W. Nevins, in which he included diaries of his early experiences.

Visiting Germany during the 1890's he observed: "Closely allied to the dubious virtue of obedience was the habit which appeared to me the most deplorable in the German character, the worship of the state. The patient submission of the people to every rule, interference, or direction imposed upon them by officials was pitiful. Their acquiescence in every tiresome little regulation filled me with astonishment and pity."

It was this trait, blind obedience to the government, worship of the state, that in large part carried the German people into the Great War. It is the same trait that now accounts for the submission of Germans to Nazism. "Gleichschaltung" is one of the slogans with which Hitler, like demagogic dictators everywhere, puts a spell upon the people. The word means "conformity," conformity and there uniformity, the "totalitarian state" that, too, is one of the slogans attending the new conception of society and government.

Now the bearing of this on American conditions lies in a similarity between the German conception of society and the New Deal conception. If a single word from the terminology of the European experiments in government were sought to describe the spirit underlying the New Deal experiment, the word would be "statism," a conception of society in which government is all-powerful, in which the citizen has no rights that the government need respect.

The most recent example is the potato control law, which forbids every farmer to raise more than five bushels of potatoes for sale without getting a permit from AAA and then forbids him to raise more than a quota which AAA dictates; which requires that all potatoes sold be in closed containers prescribed by AAA, requires that every package bear a government stamp, penalizes the seller of "bootlegged" potatoes with a fine and, for a second offense, imprisonment; puts upon the buyer the same penalties as the seller, requires every farmer to keep such records as AAA dictates and threatens him with imprisonment if he does not, and, finally, compels every citizen to be an informer.

This last requirement, which seems to me the ultimate atrocity of the potato law, reads: "Any person who the commission has reason to believe to have information with respect to potatoes produced, or sold, or subject to tax, may be required to give such information to any person willfully failing or refusing to give such information, or giving willfully false statements of information, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof shall be punished by a fine of not more than \$1,000, or by imprisonment not exceeding one year, or by both."

The question facing Americans who take their public obligations

seriously is how to avert and checkmate "statism." John Hampden said there are occasions when it is the duty of the citizen to resist the government. For his temerity he died, but he got a place in history. A wholesome demonstration of the American spirit is the opposition which has arisen against potato control. At Lambertville, N. J., some thirty farmers formally resolved that we shall produce upon our own land such potatoes as we may wish to produce." At New Canaan, Conn., the annual town meeting, a fine and Democratic New England institution resolved that "whereas the people of Connecticut for 300 years have exercised and defended the right of local self-government, be it resolved, that the Governor of this state be and he is hereby respectfully advised that in pursuance of his oath of office he should without delay, employ all lawful means to protect the citizens and inhabitants of this state in the lawful exercise of their inalienable right to sow, harvest and sell their crops and to purchase their food supplies, as how and where they please within this state, subject only to the self-imposed restrictions of the acts of their own General Assembly."

These and similar protests and resistances, organized and individual, will help to make sure that "it can't happen here."

Arnet Lauds New Justice Temple

A great memorial to justice, a triumph in art and architecture, will open soon in Washington when the Supreme Court of the United States convenes in its new building. It is reported by Joseph L. Arnet of Ann Arbor, well known in Plymouth who has secured figures from the Vermont Marble Company, Proctor, Vt., that the new home of the Supreme Court is one of the largest marble structures in the world.

Mr. Arnet said that not only have the nation's leading architects collaborated in creating the beautiful new temple of justice but that eminent sculptors have contributed decorations and statues that will stand for centuries as memorials.

In fact, the whole building was designed to outlive any public building heretofore erected in the country. Marble was used as extensively as possible on the interior, the Supreme Court chamber being almost entirely marble.

In point of interest, the shimmering white building already has taken rank with other notable marble memorials in Washington, the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, the Arlington Amphitheatre and the Lincoln Memorial.

Especially notable are the huge figures to be placed on either side of the entrance of the building on cheek blocks which are the largest pieces of marble ever quarried in the country, weighing 66 tons. The figures were sculptured by James Earle Fraser. The pediment over the entrance in which appear likenesses of Mr. Taft, of Chief Justice Hughes and of Elihu Root, former Secretary of State, is Vermont Marble as is the rear pediment sculptured by Hermon A. MacNeill.

Mr. Arnet stated that the entire exterior of the building is white marble—Imperial Danby.

one of the 52 varieties found in Vermont. There are 24,700 pieces of marble in the exterior, weighing from 200 pounds to 66 tons each, and averaging nearly a ton each. More than 1,000 carloads of Imperial Danby went into the exterior of the building. There

are pieces of marble on the cornice seven feet thick. Mr. Chief Justice Taft was largely responsible for the decision of Congress to give the Supreme Court a building of its own. He told Cass Gilbert and others who designed the building that it should be above all, enduring

Mr. Gilbert accordingly chose Vermont marble for the chief material and designed the building after the Parthenon, the Greek Temple which has stood from antiquity to the present.

MAMMOTH TURKEY

Sponsored by Myron H. Beals Post American Legion

Shoot SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3 10

10 o'clock a. m. — Come and Shoot EVERYONE WELCOME

Ryder's Farm 3 miles east of Plymouth on Plymouth Road

Added Attractions - U. S. Army Machine Guns in Action

Vitamin Products AT SAVING PRICES

Protect your Health, build up your vitality and guard against these Winter Colds. We carry the highest quality, vitamin tested products.

Farke-Davis Haliver Oil, Plain, 10cc	65c	P. D. Haliver Oil with Viosterol, 5cc	89c
P. D. Haliver Oil, plain, 50 cc	\$2.25	P. D. Haliver Oil, Capsules, with Viosterol, 25's	\$1.19
P. D. Haliver Oil Caps, 25's	69c	P. D. Irradol A Malt Tonic	\$1.19
P. D. Haliver Oil Caps, 50's	\$1.19	P. D. —G.B.D. Caps, 25's	\$1.19
P. D. Haliver Oil Caps, 100's	\$1.98	Upjohn's Super D Cod Liver Oil, 5 oz.	89c
McKesson Cod Liver Oil, Full pint	59c	Upjohn's Super D Full pint	\$1.29
P. D. Cod Liver Oil, 4 oz., 39c; 12 oz., 79c		Nyal's High Tested Vitamin Cod Liver Oil, Pint	89c
Squibb's Cod Liver Oil, 12 oz. Mint or plain	79c		

NYAL TWO FOR ONE SALE
All This Week—Ending Saturday, November 2

DODGE DRUG CO.
THE NYAL STORE
PHONE 124

DO YOU KNOW..

TWO OUT OF A HUNDRED

THAT OUT OF ONE HUNDRED WOMEN... WHO WERE ASKED HOW THEY LIKED THEIR ELECTRIC RANGE, ONLY 2 WERE NOT SATISFIED? 49 WERE ENTHUSIASTIC, 39 WERE WELL SATISFIED, AND 10 LIKED IT "ALL RIGHT".

Outstanding

Chesterfield
GARETTES

— for Mildness
— for Better Taste

THAT FOOD WILL CONTINUE COOKING ON AN ELECTRIC RANGE AS LONG AS 5 MINUTES AFTER THE ELECTRICITY HAS BEEN TURNED OFF? THIS SAVES MONEY!

SWITCH TURNED OFF

THAT WE WILL INSTALL A MODERN ELECTRIC RANGE IN YOUR KITCHEN ... AT OUR EXPENSE AND LET YOU TRY IT, AND REMOVE IT AT OUR EXPENSE IF YOU DO NOT LIKE IT? NO OBLIGATION! STOP IN AT THE DETROIT EDISON OFFICE.

Church News

NEWBURG M. E. CHURCH
 Robert Davies, Pastor
 Church service, 10 a. m.
 Church school, 11 a. m.
 Evening service, 7:30 p. m.

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.
 "Everlasting Punishment" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches throughout the world on Sunday, November 3.

Among the Bible citations is this passage (John 8:10, 11): "When Jesus had lifted up himself, and saw none but the woman, he said unto her, Woman, where are those thine accusers? hath no man condemned thee? She said, No man, Lord. And Jesus said unto her, Neither do I condemn thee: go and sin no more."

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. 40) "Divine Science adjusts the balance as Jesus adjusted it. Science removes the penalty only by first removing the sin which incurs the penalty. This is my sense of divine pardon, which I understand to mean God's method of destroying sin."

ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH
 O. J. Peters, Pastor
 Services in English on Sunday, November 3. Welcome.
 The pastor has an adult class of eight for instruction toward membership in the church each Tuesday evening. Anyone interested is still heartily welcome to join.

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 9:30 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.

NAZARENE CHURCH
 Robert North, Pastor
 Bible school, 10 a. m. Worship, 11:15 a. m. Young People, 6:30 p. m. Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.
 "For if after they have escaped the pollutions of the world through the knowledge of the Lord and Savior Jesus Christ, they are again entangled therein, and overcome, the latter end is worse with them than the beginning."
 For it had been better for them not to have known the way of righteousness, than after they have known it, to turn from the holy commandment delivered unto them. (2 Peter 2:20-21)

SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH
 We invite you to worship with us, and to hear a message on "The Voice From Heaven." Sunday morning, 10:30 o'clock.
 Bible school, 11:45 a. m. Curtis Hamilton, superintendent.
 Christian Endeavor, Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. A bible class will be held in the church parlor at the same hour.
 The men of the congregation are sponsoring a supper and program for Church night, November 15th with Professor Turnbull of Lincoln School as speaker.

NEWBURG M. E. CHURCH
 Sunday morning services, 10 o'clock. Epworth League at 7 o'clock. The Epworth League meeting takes the place of the regular Sunday evening services.

The Story of the Bible Told in Pictures



Jesus Drives the Buyers and Sellers Out of the Temple.—"And the Jews' passover was at hand, and Jesus went up to Jerusalem, and found in the temple those that sold oxen and sheep and doves, and the changers of money sitting: And when He had made a scourge of small cords, He drove them all out of the temple, and the sheep, and the oxen; and poured out the changers' money, and overthrew the tables; and said unto them that sold doves, Take these things hence; make not my Father's house a house of merchandise. And the Jews answered and said unto Him, What sign shewest Thou unto us, seeing that Thou doest these things? Jesus answered and said unto them, destroy this temple, and in three days I will raise it up. Then said the Jews, forty and six years was this temple building, and wilt Thou rear it up in three days? But He spake of the temple of His body."—John 2:13-23. This illustration is from Merian's story of the Bible in pictures, engraved in 1625-1630.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
 Loya Sutherland, Minister
 At ten o'clock we observe our communion service to which all christians are invited. Our meditation will be on the subject, "The Corner of Thy Field." "Thou shalt not wholly reap the corners of thy field." Lev. 23:22.
 11:15—Bible school.
 6:00—BYPU—Dean Van Langenshagen, leader.

7:00—We continue our thinking on our stewardship for All of Life. We shall have a Stereoscopic lecture entitled, "Whose I am and Whom I serve." If you are the least in doubt as to what you owe your Heavenly Father you better come and see and hear this fine presentation of this subject.
 We expect a special service on Wednesday night to be conducted by workers from Detroit. The hour is 7:30.

This church is now in the process of underwriting the remainder of mortgages which have been of long standing, and now we seek to make clear these church properties from any indebtedness. Already more than one-fourth of the amount has been pledged, and this is at the very beginning of this effort. As a congregation we are seeking to fulfill a place of service in Plymouth and since this church is now more than one hundred and six years old, we believe that only eternity can reveal all that has been built into the lives of those who through

this more than a century have come under the ministry of this church. We are asking that our friends shall take this on their hearts and either see us or call us by phone and tell us what you can do to help.

ST. PETER'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH
 Edgar Hoencke, Pastor
 Holy Communion Sunday, November 3rd, 10:30 a. m. Preparatory service at 10:00 a. m.
 Sunday School at 9:30.
 Thursday, November 7th, 7:30-8:30 p. m.
 Ladies' Aid Wednesday, November 6th, 2:30 p. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 Walter Nichol, Pastor
 10 a. m. worship, 11:30 a. m. Sunday school, 6:30 p. m. Young people.
 Rev. Dr. Guy L. Morrill of Philadelphia will speak to the congregation Sunday morning. His theme is "Will Writing." All will want to hear this unusual discussion.
 On Sunday evening at 6:30 p. m. the Young People will meet at the Starkweather home. Starkweather and Liberty streets.
 Evelyn Starkweather will tell the meeting a story of her recent trip to California and present some interesting souvenirs.
 The Board of Trustees will

meet on Wednesday November 6th at 7:30 p. m. at the church.
 The "Just Sew" club of the Presbyterian Church will conduct a sale of home baked goods this week Saturday beginning at 1 p. m. at the Bartlett and Kaiser market.
 The Busy Women's class will meet on Tuesday of next week, November 5, at the home of Mrs. Mining Ann Arbor street. Cooperative dinner will be served at noon and an interesting program will follow.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
 Maple and Harvey Sts.
 Morning prayer and sermon, 10 a. m. Church school, 11:15 a. m.
 Ladies Guild will hold their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Wm. Bakewell on Plymouth Road, Thursday, November 7, at 2 p. m. Menu of annual bazaar and supper elsewhere in paper.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
 Richard W. Neale, Pastor
 You will feel our welcome at all our services. Ralph H. Stoll, pastor of the Calvary Baptist church of Sandusky, Ohio, preaches for us beginning Sunday at both morning and evening services. Hear his clear, satisfying, Biblical messages each week night, except Saturday, at 7:30.
 Sunday school follows the morning service at 11:15. Record attendance is the report of almost every class. Join a happy, singing crowd at Sunday School. Come to Calvary.
 God's Word declares, "The wages of sin is death; but the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord." In other words, salvation is a gift; not an achievement; not mere self culture; but the transformation of your soul into Christ's likeness if you trust and follow Him.
 Visit a friendly Bible church this Sunday, 453 South Main street.

METHODIST NOTES
 10 a. m. Morning Worship 11:30 a. m. Sunday school, 7 p. m. Epworth League.
 The story for Juniors and Intermediates will be the life of Moses.
 The Leadership training classes for Thursday, November 7 will be at the Presbyterian church in Northville. All remaining sessions of the school will be in that church.
 Friday night, November 8 will be a potluck supper for the Officers and Board members and teachers of the Sunday School as well as all church committees. The evening will be spent in adopting a program for the remainder of the year.
 The Ladies Aid Society will meet at the church at two o'clock. Miss Ford's dramatic class will give a play. There will be special music.
 Monday night the Epworth League and the Junior League meet at the church at seven o'clock. They will have a party in the church.

attorneys plan — huda —
 William E. Tarsney, Attorney for Mortgage, 2266 Penobscot Bldg., Detroit, Mich.
 Defaults having been made (and such defaults continuing) for more than ninety days in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by ARTHUR J. HOOD and OLIVE D. HOOD, his wife, of the City of Highland Park, Wayne County, Michigan, to HOME OWNERS' LOAN CORPORATION, a Corporation organized under the laws of the United States of America, dated October 19, 1933 and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Wayne County, Michigan, on October 25, 1933, in Liber 257, of Mortgages, on Page 934, said mortgage having elected under the terms of said mortgage to declare the entire principal and accrued interest thereon due, which election is hereby exercised, pursuant to which where a clause is to be due and unpaid on said mortgage as to the date of this notice, principal and interest the sum of Nine Thousand Three-hundred and 49 100/100 Dollars (\$9,339.49) and no sum is proceeding as to the amount having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage of 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, JANUARY 7, 1936, at twelve o'clock noon, Eastern Standard Time at the Suburb of Congress Street entrance to the County Building in the City of Detroit, County of Wayne, Michigan, there will be a public sale of the highest bidder of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due as at aforesaid, and any sum of sums which may be paid by the undersigned at or before said sale for taxes and insurance on said premises, and all other sums paid by the undersigned, with interest thereon, pursuant to law and to the terms of said mortgage, and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including attorneys' fees, which premises are described as follows:
 That certain piece of parcel of land situated in the City of Highland Park, County of Wayne, Michigan, more particularly described as: Lot No. Five Hundred Eighty (580) of the Subdivision of Blocks 14, 15, 16, 17, and 18 of Seven's Subdivision of part of Quarter 134, Section Seventeen (17) of Township 24, Range 16, and 18 of the Eastern Standard Time Meridian, containing one hundred and thirty-five (135) Acres, more particularly described as: Lot No. Five Hundred Eighty (580) of the Subdivision of Blocks 14, 15, 16, 17, and 18 of Seven's Subdivision of part of Quarter 134, Section Seventeen (17) of Township 24, Range 16, and 18 of the Eastern Standard Time Meridian, containing one hundred and thirty-five (135) Acres, more particularly described as: Lot No. Five Hundred Eighty (580) of the Subdivision of Blocks 14, 15, 16, 17, and 18 of Seven's Subdivision of part of Quarter 134, Section Seventeen (17) of Township 24, Range 16, and 18 of the Eastern Standard Time Meridian, containing 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Christian Science Lecture Is Heard By Many From Plymouth

Speaker From Western Coast Proves Most Interesting

Many from Plymouth attended the lecture given Tuesday evening at the Penniman-Allen theatre in Northville by John Ellis Sedman, C.S.B. of Los Angeles, California, a member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Boston.

The lecture, entitled, "Christian Science and Eternal, Indestructible Life," follows in part: Christian Science brings a message of encouragement to all mankind. Indeed nothing could be more encouraging than the message which Christian Science brings; for it makes known to the people of today that eternal, indestructible life to which Christ Jesus referred when he said: "I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly. We all are interested in life and in living. We long for life that is rich and full and free. We cannot be satisfied with mere existence. Indeed we cannot be satisfied with anything less than the life which is infinite, spiritual, eternal, indestructible, harmonious, happy, unfettered perfect. Can we enter into the enjoyment of such life? Most assuredly we can and Christian Science points out the way.

On page 468 of the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," we find what students of Christian Science commonly refer to as the scientific statement of being. This statement, as well as every other statement in this remarkable book, was written by the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, Mary Baker Eddy. In this scientific statement of being, Mrs. Eddy mentions four realities, which everyone desires and which everyone needs. They are life, truth, intelligence and substance. Mrs. Eddy first points out that we can never lay hold upon these glorious realities so long as we seek them in matter. Then she assures us that we can find them in divine infinite Mind. Her statement reads as follows: "There is no life, truth, intelligence nor substance in matter. All is infinite Mind and its infinite manifestation, for God is All in all. Spirit is immortal Truth; matter is mortal error. Spirit is the real and eternal; matter is the unreal and temporal. Spirit is God, and man is His image and likeness. Therefore man is not material; he is spiritual."

Thus we see at the very outset of our discussion that Christian Science teaches people to rely, not upon matter, but upon divine infinite Spirit or Mind. In taking this position, Christian Science agrees with the inspired teaching of the Bible. The Bible never counsels trust in matter or materialism. It urges its readers to center their trust in God, and to keep it there at all times and under all circumstances. The central figure of the Bible is Christ Jesus, the great Exemplar and Wayshower of mankind. Jesus defined God as Spirit; and he assured us that we can worship God truly only as we worship Him spiritually. He said: "It is the spirit that quickeneth; the flesh profiteth nothing; the words that I speak unto you, they are spirit, and they are life."

What is Life? God is Life, and God is the Supreme Being. We all intuitively feel that we owe our existence, and that everything that actually exists owes its existence, to the fact that something possesses the quality or attribute of self-existence. All down through the ages people have recognized, at least to some degree, this fact. Even satirists have

perceived it; and consequently, in instance after instance, they have offered up praise and thanksgiving for their blessings to some power or powers in which they believed. Christian thinkers they that God and God alone, possesses the quality or attribute of self-existence. God alone exists at the standpoint of causation. He is the one infinite cause and creator, who produces and forever maintains and governs everything that has actual existence. Abraham described God as the ever-living God; and Moses was divinely led to know God as the great I Am.

Now it is clear that the infinite God must be present everywhere; and divine logic and revelation assure us that the presence of God everywhere renders impossible the actual existence or presence anywhere of anything that is opposed to the nature, essence and character of God. Naturally and logically then, Christian Science teaches that the presence everywhere of the one infinite God, the Supreme Being, the great I Am, who is eternal, indestructible Life, makes it impossible for death, the supposed opposite of Life, to have real or actual existence anywhere.

Here again Christian Science agrees with the Bible, and is in exact accord with the pure theology which Jesus Taught and exemplified. Jesus never attributed power or reality to evil. He taught that evil is unreal and powerless, and he demonstrated the truth of what he taught. He designated death as one phase or aspect of evil. He taught that death is opposed to the nature, character, will, and law of God. In instances, recorded in the Bible, where Jesus came in contact with death, how did he deal with it? The Scriptural record clearly indicates that he destroyed it. And by destroying death, Jesus conclusively proved that death is unreal and un-Godlike; for that which God produces, sustains, and sanctions can never be destroyed.

Supreme Court Judges for Life
Third State Supreme Court
Judges can be removed only for
conduct in office, such as
fraud, bribery and other high
crime offenses, according to
the constitution of the state.
The judges in this case were
found guilty of such offenses
and were removed from office
by the supreme court.

Occupational Diseases Increase

The tremendous development of American industry has been accompanied by a similar growth in the number of occupational diseases. For example, 20 years ago there were not more than a dozen skin diseases that caused skin diseases. Today there are approximately 700 or more of these skin irritants and sensitizers.—Cutter's Weekly.

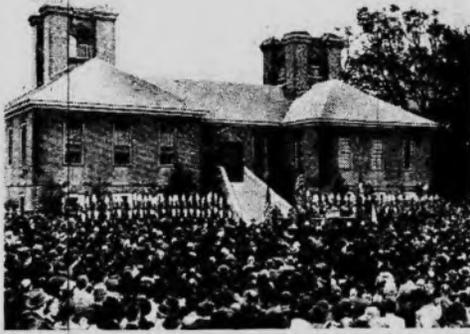
"The Alhambra"

"The Alhambra," by Washington Irving, grew out of his experiences and studies of living while an actual resident in the old royal palace of the Moors at Granada. Many of the sketches have their foundation only in the author's fancy, but others are veritable history.

Germany's Patriotic Poems

Some one would like the trouble of estimating the number of patriotic poems published in Germany during the first year of the World war, and arrived at the number one and a half million.

Home of the Lees Becomes a Shrine



Stratford Hall, birthplace of Gen. Robert E. Lee and the home for generations of a family which has given many famous men to the nation, has become a part of the national heritage. Purchased and restored by the Robert E. Lee Memorial Foundation, the house, built 200 years ago by Thomas Lee, colonial governor of Virginia, with its 1,000 acre estate, was dedicated in the presence of more than 3,000 men and women at Stratford, Va.

DAVID

BY ANNE CAMPBELL

HE WAS a happy boy who did not know one hour of disillusionment and strife. All unacquainted with our deepest woe. The bluest skies hung over his young life. For him there were no tears, but only joy. He never will be called upon to share the bitter loss that robbed us of our boy, and gave us such a troubled load to bear.

Youth's mirror was untarnished; He who gazed With such clear eyes to futures bright with bliss, Will never live to see the hopes he raised. Come tumbling 'round his head, And we who miss His boyish laughter ringing through the halls, His happy plans, so confident and gay, Approach more eagerly the crystal walls Of heaven, where we all will meet some day.

Dear boy, whose spirit lingers in the rooms Where you lived joyfully for fifteen years, Forgive us if we shadow your bright plumes By giving way to grief and hopeless tears. Only one ray of comfort shines on us. Our day is long, and heavy is the night, But your brave soul finds heaven glorious, And where you are is happiness and light!

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"If the bride of today used her own head when preparing her meals," says catty Katie, "all he could expect would be planked steak."

Do You Know—



That the Constitution, the most famous vessel in the history of the United States navy, earned her popular nickname, "Old Ironsides," from the hardness of her planking and timbers? Built at Boston and launched October 21, 1797, her most famous battle was the defeat of the English frigate Guerriere, August 19, 1812.

Do You Know—



That goldfish in their native waters are not the colorful fish that you see in the aquariums? It was the Chinese—many years ago—who first took wild goldfish out of their streams and evolved the beautiful coloring so common today.

Musical Names for Islands

Alor, Flores and Nias are the musical names of remote islands in the Dutch East Indies. Alor is as primitive as all the South seas were before the days of Captain Cook. Hence it is interesting because of its remarkable crater lakes, colored red green and blue and held sacred by the natives. Nias is the strange "island of gold" whose natives possess great stores of gold and fashion it into elaborate ornaments and jewelry.

Dogs Originating Here

Besides the Boston terrier there were four other breeds which originated on this continent, namely—the Labrador retriever, the Newfoundland, the Mexican Hairless and the Chihuahua. Of the 96 other recognized breeds in the United States, each hails from other points of the earth.

Authorized Dealer

for

FORD BENZOL

Product of the Ford Motor Co.

"IT'S GOOD FOR FORDS"

The Plymouth Motor Sales

GASOLINE STATION

Next to the Cloverdale Dairy, on Ann Arbor Street

Another Hi-Speed Gas Station

To Serve The Motorists Of Plymouth

HARD, FLINTY carbon is transformed to SOFT FLUFFY powder

... by Using "SOLVENIZED" HI-SPEED Gas

"Solvenized" HI-SPEED GAS works like magic to rid your motor of carbon... and KEEP IT OUT. The scientifically patented fluid in "Solvenized" HI-SPEED Gas dissolves the gummy binder that builds carbon deposits around valves, spark plugs, piston rings and chokes the combustion chamber... thereby causing sluggish performance.

"Solvenized" HI-SPEED Gas dissolves carbon binder so that hard, flinty carbon becomes soft, fluffy... easily blown out of the motor. Enjoy the new pep and smoothness of a carbon-free motor.

Profit by getting better motor efficiency and greater gas mileage. "Solvenized" HI-SPEED gives all these remarkable improvements... YET IT SELLS AT "REGULAR" GAS PRICE.

Chases Carbon

"SOLVENIZED" HI-SPEED Gas

MOST REMARKABLE GASOLINE DISCOVERY IN 20 YEARS

THE PLYMOUTH MOTOR SALES

Hi-Speed Gasoline Station

Next to the Cloverdale Farms Dairy and across from the Ice Company on Ann Arbor Street

The Plymouth Motor Sales announces the opening of their gas station on Ann Arbor street, next to the Cloverdale Dairy as an official Hi-Speed Gasoline Station carrying exclusively Hi-Speed Gas and Oils, Lee Tires, Hi-Speed Batteries and Hi Speed Super Anti Freeze.

All products stocked and sold by Hi-Speed stations are guaranteed for absolute satisfaction to the consumer.

We invite you to visit our new station and become acquainted with our service and products. We know you will like them.

It pays to look your Best, and It Costs No More.

A trial with Jewell's will convince you. Proper cleaning methods used to the best advantage when you deal with us.

We call for and Deliver

Phone 234

Jewell's Cleaners and DYERS

Date Bureau Adds Spice to Life



"HE MUST be dark and handsome, have a smart roaster and know how to dance." These are some of the qualifications demanded of Occidental college men by co-eds who patronize the campus date bureau...

For Windy Days



This short hooded coat of velvet is especially suitable for windy days or for motorizing. It is lined with bright green woolen to match the one-piece dress.

The secret of achievement is a clear vision of a goal. Something definite at which to aim. The clearer the vision the more certainty of accomplishment.

Hair Superstitions Hit

According to a scalp specialist: Singeing doesn't make the hair healthier. Shaving the scalp or cutting doesn't cause faster growth.

Taught to Be Patient

"Most of my ancestors taught me to be patient and submissive," said H. H., the sage of Chinatown, "but I am indebted for a remnant of fortune to a few of them who knew when to be aggressive and defiant."

Question Box by ED WYNN The Perfect Fool

Dear Mr. Wynn: I have a very dear friend, a Scotchman, who has just gone back to Scotland. I happen to know that he would never spend his own money to go back, yet he has gone. How do you think he got back?

Answer: Your friend most likely heard some one sing "The Blue-bells of Scotland" and it carried him back.

Dear Mr. Wynn: I know a lady who never got married and she is now forty-two years old. I asked her why she hadn't married, and she said: "Why should I get married as long as I have a parrot and a monkey?" What did she mean by that?

Answer: Probably her parrot awakens and her monkey chews tobacco and she figures therefore she doesn't need a husband.

Dear Mr. Wynn: My husband was saying that he knows a man who uses "smokeless" tobacco. I've known of "horseless" carriages, wireless telegraphy, seedless oranges, but what in the world is "smokeless tobacco"?

Answer: Chewing tobacco.

Dear Mr. Wynn: My father says he washes his eyes out every night before going to bed. If this is true how does he get them back in again?

Dear Mr. Wynn: An Englishman quite boastfully told me that the English took the flag away from us at Bunker Hill and says it is now in a British museum. Is it true the English have the flag?

Answer: Yes, but we have the hill.

Some of the most magnificent caves in the United States are in the Ozark mountains, between St.

"King of Steel"



Benjamin F. Fairless, who recently ascended the figurative throne once held by such men as Andrew Carnegie and Charles M. Schwab, when he was named, officially, as president of the \$400,000,000 Carnegie-Illinois Steel corporation.

PROBATE NOTICE 207638

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.

It is ordered, That the fifteenth day of November, next at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said

aming 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.

PROBATE NOTICE 200815

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the eighteenth day of October in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-five.

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

EDWARD COMMAND, Judge of Probate. A True Copy. CARL F. LANG, Deputy Probate Register.

HARRY S. TOY, Attorney General, Lansing, Michigan. ELLI A. DOELLE, State Public Administrator, Lansing, Michigan.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for said County held in the Court House in the City of Detroit, on the 28th day of October, A.D. 1935.

In the Matter of the Estates of: Hazel Kopp; John F. Kopp; Phyllis Kopp; A. Kopp; for Lewis Kopp; Meta Kopp; Herman Kopp; Rosa Kopp; Sam Kopp; Vera Kopp; Mike Kopp; Stanislaw Kopp; M. Kopp; Joseph Bick Kopp; John William Koronowski; Sam Korobka; St. Trustee for Sam, Jr.; Sietek Korobka; John Koronowski; Jack Koropky; Tomasz Koropki; Lillian Kurl; Louis Kora; Mrs. Joe Kora; Norman Kosterenski; Korumuerer; Earl E. Koss; Leo R. or Gertrude Koss; Helen Kosicki; Anthony Kosierowski; Adam Kosinski; Maria Kosta; Mike Koska; Hyman J. Kosoff; John Kosok; Joe Koss; Gregory Kostich; Aleksander Kozza; Martin Kozzalka; Theodore Kozek; Sophie or Maria Kozek; Rubin Kotin; Miss Clara Kowack; Stephen Koutis; Andy Kova; Mich. Kovacs; Frank Kovach; Geo. Kovack; Louis Kovacs; Tr. for Mary; Louis Kovacs; Tr. for Mici; Louis Kovacs; Tr. for Staci.

In the Matter of the Estates of: G. Kovitane; Bela Kowal; Arthur E. Kowalk; Tr. or Florence B. Kowalk; Eric Kowalk; Florence Kowalski; Helen Kowalski; Phil Kowalski; Walter or Mary Kowalski; Walter R. Kowalski; John Kowalski; Walter Koz; Wm. Koz; Cas. Koz; Mike Kozak; Sophia Kozak; Mary Kozio; Paul Kozley; Cassie Kozlowka; Tr. for Tony; Thomas or J. dwika Kozlowka; Jos. Kozlowski; Karoly Koznia; Wm. Kozol; Anna Kracher; Walter Kracher; Elise Krach; Vincent A. Krach; Arthur A. Kraft; Tr. for Arthur A. Jr.; Florence Kraft; Paul J. Kraft; Sam Kraft; William Kraft; Keith Kraft; Albert J. Kramer; Tr. for Elmer A.; Bernard Kramer; Edward J. Kramer; Tr. for Edward J. Jr.; Hans Kramer; Joe P. Kramer; Mamie Kramer; Miss Berda Kramer; Helen W. Krasin; Tr. for Irene Krasin; Florence Krasinski; Steve Krasinski; Joe Krasin; Emma G. Kraizer; Alma Krause; Edna Krause; Emil Krause; Mrs. Krause; Henry Krause; Tr. for Henry; J. Joseph Krause; Mary or William Krause; Walter Wm. Krause; Peter Krause; Tr. for Barbara; John Krausz; William Krausz; Alex. Krausz; Fred Kriebel; Anna Krecke; Karl Krecke; Hilda Krecke; Mrs. M. Krecke; Junior Kress; William Kress; Mrs. M. Kress; Edna Kress; Krell; Tr. for Mildred Kemper; Lisbeth Kremer; Frank W. Kremer; Joseph A. Kremer; Tr. for Marion Ruth; Joseph A. Kremer; Tr. for Stewart; Joseph Kresnicki; Julius Kresnicki; Tr. for Edna.

In the Matter of the Estates of: Mildred E. Kress; Paul G. Kress; Esther Edna; Paul G. Kress; Peter Kresic; Terrie Kresin; Peris Kresin; Ernest Kresman; Wm. Kresman; Louis G. Kress; Edward Kresses; M. S. Krichman; Julia Krick; Emma Kriebel; Edw. Kriebel; Mary Krip; C. Kraschin; Mrs. Herman Krasman; Dan Kristof; Ore Krivak; Steve Krocke; Elyse M. Krosch; Raymond E. Krosch; Joseph G. Krogol; H. Kroll; Harry Kroll; Aloysius Kronkowski; Frank Krown; Wlad Krown; Alfred Krown; Alphonse Victor Kropchewski; Mrs. Clara Kropchewski; Elmer Kropka; Lena Kopp or David J. Kropka; C. Kropka; C. Kropka; Nicklos Kruc; Anelise Krueger; Elvira or Mother Krueger; Helen Krueger; Mrs. Krueger; Olga Krueger; Tr. for Donald Gillespie; Olga Krueger; Tr. for Edith Gillespie; Theodore or Bertha Krueger; David G. Krueger; Herman Krueger; Inez Krueger; Paul Krueger; Bertha Krueger; Miss Clara Krueger; Miss Helen Krueger; Matt Krump; Mrs. Theresa Krusa; Krusa; J. Krusa; Andrew Krusa; Rozalie Kraun; John Kreminski; Lauretta Kreminski; Walter Kreminski; Frank Kreminski; Leo Kreminski; Leo J. Kreminski; Lucwick or Marjanna Kubanski; —Disappeared or Missing Persons.

In the Matter of the Estates of: Geo. M. Kubas; Lottie Kubicki; Stefan Kubicki; Catherine Kubinsky; Louis Kuchner; John Kalman Kuchta; Fathor for Robert Kuchta; Arthur Kucumanski; Stephen Kudys; Joseph Kue; Arthur A. Kueden; Mrs. Kue; Mrs. Edna Kue; Edna Kue; Eva M. Pace; Elise O. Pace; Ed Pach; Mrs. Pachour; Arvid Pachter; Ford R. Paddock; Mrs. Grace Paddock; Tr. for Harry Paddock; Edw. Pace; George Pace; Tr. for Myrtle Pace; Leo Pace; Raymond Pace; Galard Pagen; Helen Page; Mrs. Lillian Pagelew; Tr. for Lloyd William Pagelew; Giuseppe Pagliacci; Mrs. Edna Sarnando Palmadusa; Mrs. George Paige (Nora); Henry K. Paige; Henry K. Paige; Martha Paige; John Gregg Paine Jr.; Sidney B. Paine; Mrs. Dorothy F. Paine; Belle or Joseph Paine; C. W. Paine; Walter Paine; Rosalie Pal; Janissa Pal; Palace Gardens Act; John Palanski; John Palanski; Mike Palasolo; Peter Palasolo; John Palinkas; John Palinski; Annie M. Palik; Zolpha Palitler; Antonette Palitler; Golda Palman; A. M. Palmer; Anna Palmer; Duccia Palmer; Eunice Palmer; George or Lou Clide Palmer; Mrs. W. W. Palmer; James F. Palmer; John Palmer; Joseph Palmer; Mrs. M. A. or Mrs. Marguerite Palmer.

In the Matter of the Estates of: Roy Palmer; Sadie Palmer; Marguerite A. Palmer; Giovanni Palmer; Pat. Palos; Tudor Panchoff; Liza Panch; Mike Panchoff; Helen Pankow; Paul A. H. Pankraz; J. Panowski; Sam Panti; Christ D. Pantazes; Miss Dorothy Panti; Miss Caroline Panzer; Sami Panso; Joseph A. Pannusa; Tr. for Constantine; Stelios & Christodoulos Paradim; Thamiosty Pappas; Ella Papke; Mrs. Gurtie Papke; Bernard Papko; Jack Papo; Sigmund or Emma Papo; Pasquino G. or Eleanor Pappas; Pappas; Pappas; John A. Pappalopoulos; A. S. Pappas; Christ J. Pappas; Nick Pappas; Thomas Pappas; or Violet Mabel; Albert A. or Rhoda Paquette; Allen W. Paquette; Frederick Paquette; Tr. for Gilbert; Orea Paquette; Harold Paquin; Don Paradis; Odilon Paradis; A. Paradowska; Tom J. Parady; H. W. Pardeck; Leo Parid; Mary Pardesty; Mrs. Edith M. Pardon.

In the Matter of the Estates of: Mary or James Pardulecky; John Percy; Tr. for Harry Charles E. Pater; Cordelia Parent; Peter Pargoff; Alberta Parham; Daniel Parigovich; Richard Jerome Parisian; Kouza Paras; Mrs. S. Park; Frances M. Park; Viola H. Park; Emory H. Park; Alfred Parker; Art Parker; Blanche Parker; Mrs. L. Parker; Cecil H. Parker; Donald Parker; Fannie Parker; Frank Parker; Fred E. Parker; Sr. Tr. for Fred E. G. H. Parker; George H. Parker, Jr.; George W. Parker, Jr.; James or Ethel Parker; Mrs. Neatie Parker; Mrs. Nellie Parker; Tr. for More; Orville E. Parker; Sherman C. Parker; T.R. Parker; Vera Parker; Mrs. Victoria Parker; Winwood B. Parker; Wendell Parker; Mrs. Wilhe R. Parker; Lyda M. Parkhill; T. A. Parkhill; Jr.; Lulu Parkhurst; Edwin H. Parkin; by Elsie; Frederick Albert Parkins; Elizabeth Parkinson; E. L. Parks; Fletcher or Parker; Herze James Parks; Julius Parkes; Tony Park, Tr. for Marton; Tony Anna Paros; Emilio Parra; Glenn M. Parrish; J. Leonard Parron; Worth J. Parron; George K. Parsons; James Parsons; Margaret Parshen; John T. Partridge; Louis Partell; Robert Parvin; Virginia or R. Parvin; Paschall; Tr. for Scherl Paschall; Wade H. Paschell; Mrs. Walter Paschke; Henry or Susie Paschke; Beverly Pascoe; Charlotte Pascoe; Tille Pascoe; Arthur Paselk; Emily Paselk; Louis Pasher; Casper Paszkewick; Ursula Paszuchos; Francis Passarilli; E. Frances Passmore.

In the Matter of the Estates of: Frank Paszick; Simon Paszula; Sam Patania; Charlotte E. Paterson; Robert Wair; Peter Paterson; Robert G. Paterson; Nick Patiani; Mike Ann Hlola Pakovich; John J. Patia; Mrs. R. M. Patone; Andrew H. Paton; Joseph Paton; Peter Patouli; Louis G. Patrick; Margaret S. Paten; Pauline Paten; Mable Paterson; Benve Paterson; Charlotte E. Paterson; Lillian Paterson; Esther Paterson; Floyd Temple Paterson; George J. Paterson; George John Paterson; Tr. for Harold Johnson, Jr.; George O. Paterson; Jesse W. Paterson; John G. Paterson; Josephine Paterson; Lenora J. Paterson; Nan Paterson; Paul J. Paterson; Phyllis Paterson; by Mrs. Gertrude Paterson; Richard Paterson; Sarah Paterson; Thomas Edward Paterson; Thomas J. Paterson; Bernard Paterson; John R. Paterson; Clara S. Paton; H. W. Paton; Leonard A. Patwicz; William Patson; Gust Patz; Delman Paudorf; Ben Paul; Frederick or Caroline Paul; Herbert Paul; Johanna Paul; John Paul; Mike Paul; Phil Paul; Mrs. Ruth Paul; Marie E. Paul; Tr. for Robert John; Philip and Emma Paul; Francis Paul; Tr. for Dorothy Paul; John W. Paul; Helen Paulsen; F. A. Paulus; Seville Paulus; Tr. for Clara Paulus; A. F. Pauly.

In the Matter of the Estates of: Rose Pavone; Joseph Pawelcki; Tr. for Louis Joseph Pawelcki; Tr. for Alfred Joseph Pawelcki; Tr. for Dorothy Joseph Pawelcki; Tr. for Joseph; Gabriel Pawlaski; Mary Pawelick; Weronika Pawlowska; Tr. for Antonina; Stanley Pawlowski; Anna Pawlowski; Andri Pawlontzky; Nora Payne; Dorothy Payne; Fred T. or Madeline Payne; Hector A. Payne; R. L. Payne; Josef Paul; Lillian Paul; H. Ellwood Paulino; Thoma Peace; George G. Peacock; Herman Peacock; Marshall H. Peacock; Wilfred Thomas Peacock; Catherine, Guardian; James H. Pead; Charles R. Pearce; George Pearce; Warren W. Pearce; Harold Pearce; James A. Pearl; Mrs. S. Pearl; Mrs. Adath Pearlall; Amy Scoville Pearson; Mrs. E. J. Pearson; Frank R. Pearson; Harry G. Pearson; John Pearson; Richard H. Pearson; Joseph C. Pecheauer; Earl Peck; Garry P. Peck; Burt C. Peckham; Bert C. Peckham; Charlotte Peckham; Tr. for Orvil W. August Peckham.

In the Matter of the Estates of: Kyele B. Peene; Harold Pece; Thomas Woodruff Pegram; John Pehnusak; Neck Peltick; Mary Pelnuski; Mori Pekarsky; Morris B. Pelavin; Mary Pelic; Robert D. Pelham; Joe Pelkie; Fred Pelletier; Cecilia Pelletier; Mrs. Hila Pelletier; Rickety Pelletier; Mrs. Sadie Pelletier for Marie W. Pelletier; Mary Pelletier; Joseph Pelletow; W. Pelletow; Mike Polly; Miss Eva H. Pelon; Roy Pelton; Ralph H. Pelton; Orleans Pembrook; Jan Penchinsky; Vake Penell; John E. Penfold; James Penhale; for George Edward; Robert Penman; E. G. Penn; Jr.; Norbert Penner; James I. Pennington; H. H. or Sally Penny; Richard or Gladys Penny; Robert Penso; M. Penz; in trust for Beatrice Penz; Cass Penz; Louis Penz; Thomas Penzo; Wm. Fred C. Perault; Anna Percha; Margaret Percha; in trust for Donald Percha; Violet Percha; Oris Perch; Myron Perch; J. Perch; Mrs. J. Perch; Donna Perdue; C. Perin; Mrs. Annie Perin; S. Peris; Gordon or Arthur Perkes; Mrs. Blanche Perkins; Cora B. Peris; Gordon H. Perkins; Pearl Perkins; Raymond J. Perkins; Wm. D. Perkins; Willard Perkins; Mrs. Dora Perkins; Zofia Perkowski; J. S. Perliniski; Trustee for Richard J. Perlmutter; Angela Perzano.

In the Matter of the Estates of: M. Perrin; Bert Perry; C. E. Perry; Edna Perry; Edwards Perry; Trustee for Joan; Miss H. Perry; James E. Perry; Millari Perry; Raymond S. Perry; Tr. for Clara Perry; Ruth J. Perry; Louis for Lester Perrius; Solus Perrius; Hyman Perrius; Victor Perrius; Tr. for Irene Berg; William Peach; Tony Peak; Alec Peat; Zahany Peckoff; Emma Peet; Albert or Martha Peet; Stanley Peet; Alfred Peet; William Peeters; Alts May Peeters; Archie Peeters; Victor or Mrs. August; Clara Peet; Emily Peeters; Fide A. Peeters; Tr. for Alvin; Mrs. Ethel Peters; Tr. for Richard A.; George Peters; Hugh Peters; John Peters; for Mrs. Hugo Post; Laura M. Peters; Norman Peters; Pierce V. or Mrs. Ruth Peters; Mrs. Ray or Raymond Peters; Glen Peterson; A. E. Peterson; Theresa Peterson; C. Peterson; Dril Peterson; Eta Peterson; Evelyn E. Peterson; Mrs. Glend M. Peterson; H. K. Peterson; Helen Peterson; Iva Peterson; Mrs. Astrid Peterson for Ivor Gordon Peterson; Leonard E. or Louise M. Peterson; Marie Peterson.

In the Matter of the Estates of: George M. Stutz, Administrator of the above decedent's estate; and filed therewith a petition praying that the residue of said estate be assigned to the persons entitled thereto.

It is ordered, That the 14th day of January, 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 once each calendar month for two months prior to the said date of final hearing for the closing of the said estate, in the PLYMOUTH MAIL, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne.

No. 216.655 In the Matter of the Estates of: Roy Palmer; Sadie Palmer; Marguerite A. Palmer; Giovanni Palmer; Pat. Palos; Tudor Panchoff; Liza Panch; Mike Panchoff; Helen Pankow; Paul A. H. Pankraz; J. Panowski; Sam Panti; Christ D. Pantazes; Miss Dorothy Panti; Miss Caroline Panzer; Sami Panso; Joseph A. Pannusa; Tr. for Constantine; Stelios & Christodoulos Paradim; Thamiosty Pappas; Ella Papke; Mrs. Gurtie Papke; Bernard Papko; Jack Papo; Sigmund or Emma Papo; Pasquino G. or Eleanor Pappas; Pappas; Pappas; John A. Pappalopoulos; A. S. Pappas; Christ J. Pappas; Nick Pappas; Thomas Pappas; or Violet Mabel; Albert A. or Rhoda Paquette; Allen W. Paquette; Frederick Paquette; Tr. for Gilbert; Orea Paquette; Harold Paquin; Don Paradis; Odilon Paradis; A. Paradowska; Tom J. Parady; H. W. Pardeck; Leo Parid; Mary Pardesty; Mrs. Edith M. Pardon.

No. 216.656 In the Matter of the Estates of: Mary or James Pardulecky; John Percy; Tr. for Harry Charles E. Pater; Cordelia Parent; Peter Pargoff; Alberta Parham; Daniel Parigovich; Richard Jerome Parisian; Kouza Paras; Mrs. S. Park; Frances M. Park; Viola H. Park; Emory H. Park; Alfred Parker; Art Parker; Blanche Parker; Mrs. L. Parker; Cecil H. Parker; Donald Parker; Fannie Parker; Frank Parker; Fred E. Parker; Sr. Tr. for Fred E. G. H. Parker; George H. Parker, Jr.; George W. Parker, Jr.; James or Ethel Parker; Mrs. Neatie Parker; Mrs. Nellie Parker; Tr. for More; Orville E. Parker; Sherman C. Parker; T.R. Parker; Vera Parker; Mrs. Victoria Parker; Winwood B. Parker; Wendell Parker; Mrs. Wilhe R. Parker; Lyda M. Parkhill; T. A. Parkhill; Jr.; Lulu Parkhurst; Edwin H. Parkin; by Elsie; Frederick Albert Parkins; Elizabeth Parkinson; E. L. Parks; Fletcher or Parker; Herze James Parks; Julius Parkes; Tony Park, Tr. for Marton; Tony Anna Paros; Emilio Parra; Glenn M. Parrish; J. Leonard Parron; Worth J. Parron; George K. Parsons; James Parsons; Margaret Parshen; John T. Partridge; Louis Partell; Robert Parvin; Virginia or R. Parvin; Paschall; Tr. for Scherl Paschall; Wade H. Paschell; Mrs. Walter Paschke; Henry or Susie Paschke; Beverly Pascoe; Charlotte Pascoe; Tille Pascoe; Arthur Paselk; Emily Paselk; Louis Pasher; Casper Paszkewick; Ursula Paszuchos; Francis Passarilli; E. Frances Passmore.

No. 216.657 In the Matter of the Estates of: Frank Paszick; Simon Paszula; Sam Patania; Charlotte E. Paterson; Robert Wair; Peter Paterson; Robert G. Paterson; Nick Patiani; Mike Ann Hlola Pakovich; John J. Patia; Mrs. R. M. Patone; Andrew H. Paton; Joseph Paton; Peter Patouli; Louis G. Patrick; Margaret S. Paten; Pauline Paten; Mable Paterson; Benve Paterson; Charlotte E. Paterson; Lillian Paterson; Esther Paterson; Floyd Temple Paterson; George J. Paterson; George John Paterson; Tr. for Harold Johnson, Jr.; George O. Paterson; Jesse W. Paterson; John G. Paterson; Josephine Paterson; Lenora J. Paterson; Nan Paterson; Paul J. Paterson; Phyllis Paterson; by Mrs. Gertrude Paterson; Richard Paterson; Sarah Paterson; Thomas Edward Paterson; Thomas J. Paterson; Bernard Paterson; John R. Paterson; Clara S. Paton; H. W. Paton; Leonard A. Patwicz; William Patson; Gust Patz; Delman Paudorf; Ben Paul; Frederick or Caroline Paul; Herbert Paul; Johanna Paul; John Paul; Mike Paul; Phil Paul; Mrs. Ruth Paul; Marie E. Paul; Tr. for Robert John; Philip and Emma Paul; Francis Paul; Tr. for Dorothy Paul; John W. Paul; Helen Paulsen; F. A. Paulus; Seville Paulus; Tr. for Clara Paulus; A. F. Pauly.

No. 216.658 In the Matter of the Estates of: Rose Pavone; Joseph Pawelcki; Tr. for Louis Joseph Pawelcki; Tr. for Alfred Joseph Pawelcki; Tr. for Dorothy Joseph Pawelcki; Tr. for Joseph; Gabriel Pawlaski; Mary Pawelick; Weronika Pawlowska; Tr. for Antonina; Stanley Pawlowski; Anna Pawlowski; Andri Pawlontzky; Nora Payne; Dorothy Payne; Fred T. or Madeline Payne; Hector A. Payne; R. L. Payne; Josef Paul; Lillian Paul; H. Ellwood Paulino; Thoma Peace; George G. Peacock; Herman Peacock; Marshall H. Peacock; Wilfred Thomas Peacock; Catherine, Guardian; James H. Pead; Charles R. Pearce; George Pearce; Warren W. Pearce; Harold Pearce; James A. Pearl; Mrs. S. Pearl; Mrs. Adath Pearlall; Amy Scoville Pearson; Mrs. E. J. Pearson; Frank R. Pearson; Harry G. Pearson; John Pearson; Richard H. Pearson; Joseph C. Pecheauer; Earl Peck; Garry P. Peck; Burt C. Peckham; Bert C. Peckham; Charlotte Peckham; Tr. for Orvil W. August Peckham.

No. 216.659 In the Matter of the Estates of: Kyele B. Peene; Harold Pece; Thomas Woodruff Pegram; John Pehnusak; Neck Peltick; Mary Pelnuski; Mori Pekarsky; Morris B. Pelavin; Mary Pelic; Robert D. Pelham; Joe Pelkie; Fred Pelletier; Cecilia Pelletier; Mrs. Hila Pelletier; Rickety Pelletier; Mrs. Sadie Pelletier for Marie W. Pelletier; Mary Pelletier; Joseph Pelletow; W. Pelletow; Mike Polly; Miss Eva H. Pelon; Roy Pelton; Ralph H. Pelton; Orleans Pembrook; Jan Penchinsky; Vake Penell; John E. Penfold; James Penhale; for George Edward; Robert Penman; E. G. Penn; Jr.; Norbert Penner; James I. Pennington; H. H. or Sally Penny; Richard or Gladys Penny; Robert Penso; M. Penz; in trust for Beatrice Penz; Cass Penz; Louis Penz; Thomas Penzo; Wm. Fred C. Perault; Anna Percha; Margaret Percha; in trust for Donald Percha; Violet Percha; Oris Perch; Myron Perch; J. Perch; Mrs. J. Perch; Donna Perdue; C. Perin; Mrs. Annie Perin; S. Peris; Gordon or Arthur Perkes; Mrs. Blanche Perkins; Cora B. Peris; Gordon H. Perkins; Pearl Perkins; Raymond J. Perkins; Wm. D. Perkins; Willard Perkins; Mrs. Dora Perkins; Zofia Perkowski; J. S. Perliniski; Trustee for Richard J. Perlmutter; Angela Perzano.

No. 216.660 In the Matter of the Estates of: M. Perrin; Bert Perry; C. E. Perry; Edna Perry; Edwards Perry; Trustee for Joan; Miss H. Perry; James E. Perry; Millari Perry; Raymond S. Perry; Tr. for Clara Perry; Ruth J. Perry; Louis for Lester Perrius; Solus Perrius; Hyman Perrius; Victor Perrius; Tr. for Irene Berg; William Peach; Tony Peak; Alec Peat; Zahany Peckoff; Emma Peet; Albert or Martha Peet; Stanley Peet; Alfred Peet; William Peeters; Alts May Peeters; Archie Peeters; Victor or Mrs. August; Clara Peet; Emily Peeters; Fide A. Peeters; Tr. for Alvin; Mrs. Ethel Peters; Tr. for Richard A.; George Peters; Hugh Peters; John Peters; for Mrs. Hugo Post; Laura M. Peters; Norman Peters; Pierce V. or Mrs. Ruth Peters; Mrs. Ray or Raymond Peters; Glen Peterson; A. E. Peterson; Theresa Peterson; C. Peterson; Dril Peterson; Eta Peterson; Evelyn E. Peterson; Mrs. Glend M. Peterson; H. K. Peterson; Helen Peterson; Iva Peterson; Mrs. Astrid Peterson for Ivor Gordon Peterson; Leonard E. or Louise M. Peterson; Marie Peterson.

No. 216.661 In the Matter of the Estates of: Geo. M. Kubas; Lottie Kubicki; Stefan Kubicki; Catherine Kubinsky; Louis Kuchner; John Kalman Kuchta; Fathor for Robert Kuchta; Arthur Kucumanski; Stephen Kudys; Joseph Kue; Arthur A. Kueden; Mrs. Kue; Mrs. Edna Kue; Edna Kue; Eva M. Pace; Elise O. Pace; Ed Pach; Mrs. Pachour; Arvid Pachter; Ford R. Paddock; Mrs. Grace Paddock; Tr. for Harry Paddock; Edw. Pace; George Pace; Tr. for Myrtle Pace; Leo Pace; Raymond Pace; Galard Pagen; Helen Page; Mrs. Lillian Pagelew; Tr. for Lloyd William Pagelew; Giuseppe Pagliacci; Mrs. Edna Sarnando Palmadusa; Mrs. George Paige (Nora); Henry K. Paige; Henry K. Paige; Martha Paige; John Gregg Paine Jr.; Sidney B. Paine; Mrs. Dorothy F. Paine; Belle or Joseph Paine; C. W. Paine; Walter Paine; Rosalie Pal; Janissa Pal; Palace Gardens Act; John Palanski; John Palanski; Mike Palasolo; Peter Palasolo; John Palinkas; John Palinski; Annie M. Palik; Zolpha Palitler; Antonette Palitler; Golda Palman; A. M. Palmer; Anna Palmer; Duccia Palmer; Eunice Palmer; George or Lou Clide Palmer; Mrs. W. W. Palmer; James F. Palmer; John Palmer; Joseph Palmer; Mrs. M. A. or Mrs. Marguerite Palmer.



"YOU PRESS the BOTTON.. About forty years ago the Eastman Kodak Company originated their famous slogan, 'You Press the Button—We Do the Rest' to show how easy it was to take a Kodak picture. To them we gratefully acknowledge the inspiration for this advertisement.

WE DO THE REST!" No wasted time when you toss your advertising problems in the Mail's lap. No wasted effort, no misspent advertising dollars! No grief, no worrying, no uncertainty. From rough idea to finished proof the responsibility is ours. You simply "press the button"—we do the rest. You press the button and our plant begins to move. Layout service, copy suggestions, typography advice are all furnished free. Every facility of our skilled organization—and of the Meyer Both Advertising Service which we buy for you—is yours for the asking, today, tomorrow, next week and all the year. You press the button—we do the rest! From front office to delivery boy our staff is yours. Geared for service the Plymouth Mail is a modern, completely equipped newspaper, ready at all times to produce a advertising that will sell more goods at less cost to you! ADVERTISE IN THE PLYMOUTH MAIL