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"Recessing Session" Of Legislature Ends Session Of More Recesses Than Any Ever Before Held

What People Of Fifth Wayne District Think About Events Up At Lansing During Past Few Days

(By ELTON R. EATON)

It was somewhat after 2 o'clock last Saturday morning when the writer returned from Governor Murphy's special session of the state legislature.

Exhausted from a day that had started considerably before 6:00 o'clock the previous morning, and a day and part of a night given over to waiting, waiting, waiting for some one to do something or for something to happen in the legislative halls at Lansing, the writer was not only thoroughly tired out upon the return home, but thoroughly disgusted with the whole procedure.

Possibly in view of the fact that I happen to be a member of the legislature, and because of all that happened or didn't happen, it would be better to write this article in the first person. That is something I have studiously avoided doing all of my life and it is only because of the unusual circumstances surrounding the events of what go to make up the silliest and most disgusting session of the Michigan legislature ever held that I am doing so.

As I drove the 70 odd miles home from Lansing in the early morning hours following adjournment of the house of representatives, the thought came to my mind as to what the people of my district think about it all.

I have made a rather serious attempt to keep in pretty close touch with public sentiment in my part of the state, but I wondered if possibly my circle of inquiry had been too small and I had not contacted, at times, enough people in my efforts to keep in touch with the trend of public thought.

I resolved to see as many people Saturday, Sunday and Monday as I could possibly do in the time at my disposal, and ask every one I contacted what they thought about the necessity for the special legislative session and what their idea was as to its final outcome. In fact, I wanted to know if the working men, the farmers, the men conducting small business concerns, the professional men—the kind of people you know and I know had the same feeling of utter contempt for it all as I, myself, possess. I did as I intended and I have talked with a very large number of people throughout the fifth legislative district of Wayne county during the past few days.

The fifth Wayne district happens to be probably the most populous in the entire state. It comprises a high type standard of American citizenship. It has one community made up largely of colored people, and they, too, represent the same high type of citizenship as found throughout the district. They are law abiding, thrifty and are to a very large extent home owners. There are also a large number of factory workers residing in the district, most of them home owners. Then the district has some of the richest and best operated farm lands in Michigan. There are hundreds of gardeners who raise a very good portion of vegetables sold on the Detroit market.

What did I find out on my tour of inquiry? I will tell that to you later, after I have briefly related the events as they happened at the Thursday "regular" session of the legislature and Thursday afternoon and Friday of the "special" session of the legislature.

I hurried to Lansing last Thursday morning to be there promptly at 9 o'clock, the hour fixed for the session to start. I had anticipated that in view of all that had been printed in the newspapers in which Governor Murphy had been quoted as saying that he would have everything in readiness for immediate consideration of the members of the legislature, that there would be immediate consideration of the problems he said he wanted to take up.

What happened? The roll call was taken. The clerk of the house read two or three "messages from the senate" and two or three veto messages from the governor.

Then the speaker of the house called a recess after the house had been in session 10 or 12 minutes.

Another recess was called at 10 o'clock and it was announced that the governor would be ready

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Mayor Lands 20 Pound Trout

When Mayor Henry Hondorp goes fishing, he goes fishing for big ones—and he gets 'em, too. The other day up at Harbor Springs, the Mayor and a number of friends were fishing in Lake Michigan for Mackinaws. The party had not been out in the lake long before His Honor had a strike. Soon the battle was on—and when the big lake trout was landed in the boat, it tipped the scales at a trifle better than 20 pounds.

But that wasn't the end of the fish story. Several other big trout were caught, one weighing 12 pounds, and another 10. "It was the best fishing I have ever enjoyed," said the mayor upon his return home Monday with Mrs. Hondorp from a brief vacation spent in northern Michigan.

Ask Ruling On Liquor By The Glass Sales

City Commission Wants To Know Its Authority On Question

Members of the city commission at the meeting held Monday night asked the city attorney for a ruling upon just what authority the commissioners might have pertaining to a request to sell liquor by the glass within the city limits. Two such requests were made Monday evening.

There is a provision in the city charter which prohibits the sale of liquor within the city, but the new state law has raised a question that the city officials were not clear upon and for that reason they have asked for a ruling. The matter must be disposed of in some way before the middle of September under the new state law. If permission is not granted before that time, the question cannot be taken up either by the commission or by petition from the voters for a period of four years.

Fight Features Court Hearing

Legal and physical tactics of her lawyer Edwin C. Ide, having failed to free Florence C. Robinson, 24, pretty Maybury Sanatorium waitress and alleged partner in a "love nest" was held for trial on a morals charge.

Ide was knocked to the floor of Justice Arthur S. Nichol's court in Northville Tuesday when he tried to wrest Miss Robinson from custody of Deputies Albert Wilson and Jacob Spanski.

A moment before attempting to drag Miss Robinson from the court room, Ide had been told the bond he preferred to insure her appearance for trial was not acceptable.

Miss Robinson and Stanley Barnum, 34, laboratory technician at the sanatorium, were arrested on complaint of Barnum's wife. Barnum is also held on the morals charge.

Mrs. Barnum charged she had found them living together in a home Barnum allegedly was buying for Miss Robinson near Phoenix park, while leaving his wife and daughter in a small apartment in Detroit.

Did You Know That

You can have your old shades cleaned or purchase New Molas Shades, also Venetian Blinds, Drapery Rods, and Linoleum at the National Window Shade Company, Phone 530 for Estimates. Wednesday evening, August 11 at the Masonic temple, Norman Potter has arranged for the display of a motion picture entitled "Stan", which dramatizes the growth and development of the oil business. The admission is free and the showing of the picture will begin at 8:00 o'clock.

Postmaster Frank Learned Pays Well For What Governor Murphy Did—Dozen Enjoy Feast



—Photo by Bill POSTMASTER FRANK B. LEARNED



GOVERNOR FRANK MURPHY

Dr. Walton Has Plymouth Office

Dr. Theodore B. Walton, well known Detroit optometrist, has announced the opening of a Plymouth office at 809 Penniman avenue with Dr. John A. Ross.

While a native of Michigan, Dr. Walton is a graduate of the Washington College of Optometry of Spokane, Washington. For the past 14 years he has been associated with F. B. Fester of Detroit.

Dr. Walton's Detroit office is at 2108 David Stott building where he maintains a complete lens grinding laboratory. He is, like Dr. Ross, regarded as one of the outstanding optometrists of Detroit.

Wm. W. McClain Buys Station

The King Sinclair filling station, located at the corner of Maple and South Main streets, has been purchased by William W. McClain. The new owner has lived and worked in Plymouth for the past seven years, and has had a wide experience in the service station business. He formerly was employed at the Fueling Super-service station. "Mac" has a host of friends, who wish him every success at his new location. The King Sinclair station will now be known as Mac's Sinclair Service.

Enjoys Snow Storm Up In The Rockies

Miss Hazel Lickfeldt, bookkeeper at the Penhale Hubbard company, has just returned from a hiking trip to the Glacier National park up in the Rocky Mountains country where the hiking group she was with covered over 120 miles.

She had the unusual experience of being in a brief snow storm, while her friends back in Plymouth were sweltering in the heat. The snow storm somewhat delayed their climb up one of the mountains, but the experience was so unusual that everyone in the party thoroughly enjoyed it.

Climbing State Payroll Wins Bet For Local G. O. P.

It was way back early last winter when the clouds hung low and there wasn't much sunshine in or around Plymouth. In fact, it was one of those dark, dreary days that always comes in early December.

Twelve hungry Republicans and Democrats sat about the family table down at the Mayflower hotel. At the head of the table sat Postmaster Frank Learned, jubilant and smiling on that cloudy day. He was jubilant because Roosevelt and Murphy had won the election—and the postmaster, being one of those sincere believers in the aims and objects of Democracy, thought honestly that all the campaign promises that had been made were going to be carried out.

It seems that the newly elected state representative on the Republican ticket didn't think so, and in fact, said so.

"I'll bet you, Mr. Postmaster, that by the time June 30, 1937 rolls around that there will be more state employees than ever before and that the state payroll will be the biggest it has ever been," said Eaton.

"You are wrong, dead wrong, as most Republicans are," said the postmaster. "I'll bet you that the state payroll is lower on June 30, 1937 than it was on June 30, 1936, and that the number of state employees will be less on that date than they were on June 30, 1936," came back the postmaster.

"I'll take that bet, Mr. Postmaster—and let's make it a good dinner for every one at the family table. If you lose, you are the host, and if I lose, I will pay for the dinners," declared Eaton.

With the twelve guests at the family table as witnesses, the bet was on.

Governor Murphy and his fellows took office January 1, 1937. No sooner had the clock began to tick off the new year than it looked as though the postmaster might be a loser.

Weeks rolled along and so did the months, with each pay day showing a big increase in the state payroll as well as increasing numbers of state job holders.

June 30th arrived. That was the final day of the bet.

It required a few days to secure correct figures from the auditor general at Lansing—and following was the result which enabled one dozen family table guests who were present when the bet was made to eat as delicious a chicken dinner Tuesday noon as was ever served at the Mayflower.

Number of state employees
June 30, 1936 9,457
June 30, 1937 10,791
Increase 1,334
Total payroll of state departments
June 30, 1936 \$1,152,060
June 30, 1937 1,452,806
Increase \$ 300,746

To Harold Finlan, who between the hours of sunset and sunrise early one day last spring became the "ranking state" Democrat of Plymouth was delegated the right of decision on the bet—the Democrat better and the Republican "kicker" in his verdict.

"Well, there isn't much else you can do, but say," he told Mr. Learned, "after the figures had been carefully checked over and compared to data published in The Detroit News."

So it was that the bet Tuesday noon was paid down at the Mayflower hotel. Up in the room where the ships are sailing at sea on the walls, with wind as the compelling force, Democrats and Republicans sat down to roasted chicken, apple sauce—well, to make the story short, everything was just as good as they had down at that Victory banquet in Washington where the "faithful" had something like \$50 per plate.

Right on top of the chicken came some good huckleberry pie made from good old Maine grown Republican huckleberries.

Clarence Levandowski Is Making Good On Duluth Team

The following article is taken from the Duluth Tribune, whose baseball team leads the Northern league, while Eau Claire, the team Clarence plays on, is in fourth place.

"Tris Speaker, the old 'grey fox' of baseball a few years ago, recently commented upon the laxity of outfielders of the present day. . . . Speaker pointed out that numerous flies were going for hits because the Gardeners play so far back that pops over the infield fall safe. . . . A lot of calls could be fielded if the outfielders played in more. Speaker said, 'Almost any outfielder can go back for a ball easier than he can come in. . . . All of which reminds us Outfielder Clarence Levandowski of the Eau Claire club is the best fielder we've seen in action in the Northern league. . . . Levandowski is fast and he plays fairly well in at centerfield. When a ball is hit over his head, he gets the direction, then turns and runs, whirling about at the right spot to make the catch. We've failed to see another outfielder in the Northern do that. . . . Like the fielders of old. . . ."

Clarence Levandowski of the Eau Claire club is the best fielder we've seen in action in the Northern league. . . . Levandowski is fast and he plays fairly well in at centerfield. When a ball is hit over his head, he gets the direction, then turns and runs, whirling about at the right spot to make the catch. We've failed to see another outfielder in the Northern do that. . . . Like the fielders of old. . . .

No Chance For Poor Man In Old Scotland

Harry Robinson Gets Letter From Henry Freeze

"The poor man never gets money enough ahead to do anything with. He is a sort of slave over here. There is no such a thing known in this country as a working man accumulating enough money to buy a Ford automobile. They are 100 years behind the good old U.S.A. We should be thankful and appreciate all that Henry Ford has done to give our poor men and women work and good pay, so everyone can enjoy life just like anybody else," writes Henry Freeze, a long time resident of the Six Mile road, who is now visiting in Scotland, in a letter to his old friend and neighbor, Harry Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeze left early last spring for Scotland, to visit their childhood homes. The letter written to Mr. Robinson came from Aberdeenshire, Scotland, and was mailed on July 22.

In part, the letter, of especial interest just at this time because of all that is being said and done in this country to make it "like the old country" follows:

"When we left for Scotland in the spring I promised I would write you. We have had a lot of cold, wet weather, only a few good days since we arrived here. I know you will be as interested as I am to see the way the people in this country farm it. There is one thing sure, they have good horses, good looking girls and good whisky. You never saw better horses than they have here. Crops look good over here. But farm machinery is a lot different than ours."

"The railroads, the engines and cars look like toys. Hired help is very cheap. The men work like slaves, from daylight to dark. There are miles of stone fences, all covered with green moss. Some buildings about here were built over 300 years ago and are good yet."

"Good farm land near Aberdeen and other places around here are all owned by the Lords. There are 5,000 to 15,000 acres in each estate, all laid out in 80 or 120-acre plots. These are rented and all tenant farms are leased from seven to 21 years, a break every seven years. The tenant pays the rent and the taxes and the poor man never has anything."

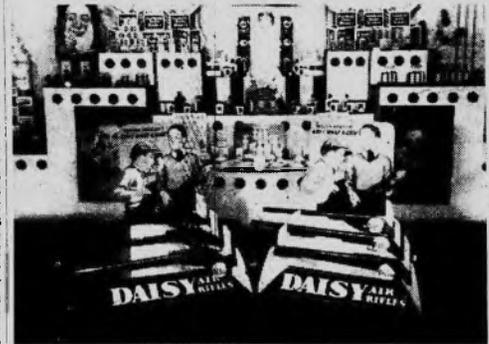
"I was down to Aberdeen's fish market. Hundreds of tons of fish come in every day. I bought 30 pounds of codfish for 75 cents. Large smoked fish sell for 1 cent each."

"I could write you much more, but when I get home to see my good Plymouth and Northville friends I will tell you all the rest of it," said Mr. Freeze in ending the letter.

Dr. Lee Holler of Dunkirk, Indiana, visited his cousin, Mrs. Jack Taylor this week.

month to talk about everything except politics. To Postmaster Frank Learned goes the distinction of having paid a political debt in a most emphatic and satisfactory way.

Daisy Wins Exhibit Prize In China



Picture shows portion of Daisy exhibit in Shanghai that won first prize.



The award of distinction to the Chinese importer handling products of the Daisy Manufacturing company of Plymouth, for the best exhibit at the annual Chinese exhibition.

Edward C. Hough and other officials of the Daisy Manufacturing company were surprised as well as highly pleased a few days ago when they were advised that the importer of the Daisy products in China had won first prize at the Second Better Homes and Chinese Industries Exhibition held in Shanghai, China, May 28 to June 15.

While the award was made to the Oriental Trading company, it was for the Daisy exhibit as well as a few other foreign made products handled by that company that won the prize.

The award was for the finest display of general imported products at the exhibition, and as the view shows, it was made up chiefly of Daisy products manufactured in this city.

Even little Chinese boys, just like the bright, ambitious youngsters of America, like the toys produced in this city. Naturally, all of the Daisy officials are highly pleased in knowing the exhibition of their products in the far away Orient made such a good impression that the judges awarded it first honors.

Five Hurt When Cars Crash

When an automobile in which they were riding collided head-on with another machine, C. A. Black of Port Huron, brother of the probate judge of that city, and three children were seriously injured Monday afternoon on Ann Arbor road about a mile and a half west of Plymouth. Ernest Madel of Chelsea was the driver of the other car. He was badly cut about the head and had a fractured knee cap. After being treated by Dr. Paul Britz at the hospital he was removed to his home in Chelsea.

Mr. Black suffered internal injuries and was badly cut. Nelford Groff, eight years old, of Port Huron, Frank Revenue, 10, of the same place, and Edward Haddad, 18, of Port Huron, were all seriously injured.

They were first brought to Plymouth hospital in the Schrader ambulance, but so badly were they hurt that they were taken to the University hospital at Ann Arbor for treatment.

The cars were wrecked. It is believed that one of the drivers must in some way have been blinded by the sun, as there can be no other explanation of the accident.

Plymouth Girl Nears War Zone In China

Miss Helen Roe On Tour Of Orient, Tells Of Conflict

Miss Helen Roe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Roe of 624 Dodge street, for several years past a teacher in the Detroit public schools, according to a letter just received by her parents, is now in China, but a considerable distance from the dangerous war zone.

She left with a number of friends early in the summer for her fourth trip to the Orient, but at the time of her sailing, there was nothing in the news to indicate that there was a serious war situation existing between China and Japan.

The letter, mailed from Japan and dated July 1, stated that the passengers on the boat had been advised that portions of their proposed trip in China had been cancelled due to war conditions. Pieping, one of the first places she had expected to visit, had just been closed to travel, the letter stated.

"All trains running north from Pieping are used as troop trains," she stated in the communication. This is her fourth trip to the Orient, and if she is able to spend much time in China, it will probably be her most interesting one.

Pankow Heads Townsend Club

At the last Townsend meeting July 26, the following officers were elected: Clarence Pankow—President, Charles Olds—Vice president, Mrs. Frank Dunn—Secretary, Mrs. Clarence Pankow—Financial secretary, Roy P. Woodworth—Treasurer.

A very thorough explanation of the Townsend plan was given by Clinton C. DeWitt of Detroit. The next meeting will be on Monday, August 9, at 8:00 p.m. at the Grange hall, when the advisory board will be elected. An open discussion on the Townsend plan in which everyone is invited to take part, is planned for this meeting. Dr. Townsend's editorial in The Townsend National Weekly, entitled "Oppressive Taxes Crushing America" and his famous "Message To The Nation" will be read.

The two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacobi is ill in Providence hospital with a ruptured appendix. Mr. Jacobi is Plymouth's new athletic director.

Building Auto Parts Factory

Detroit Company Rushing Construction Of Plant Here

Contracts were let by the Precision Products company, of Detroit, Tuesday, to Paul Wood of Plymouth for an addition to the former Sturgis garage plant at Amelia and Mill streets that, upon completion, will provide more than 8,400 square feet of floor space.

Wednesday morning, excavation for a basement 20x80 and additional walls was started by Powell & Son.

There will be a 40-foot extension on Amelia street and the structure on the Mill street side will be 40x100.

The plant must be finished within 30 days, as the company desires to have it in operation by September 22.

William H. Maher, president of the company, one of Detroit's outstanding business men and well known to the automotive trade throughout the country, states that no decision has been reached as yet as to what will be produced in the new Plymouth plant, but he declares that it is essential that some provision be made immediately to take care of increasing business.

Charles H. Bennett, president of the United Savings bank, and Russell Daane, cashier of the bank that owned the property, were in negotiations with Mr. Maher for several months in efforts to induce him to purchase the site for the establishment of a new factory in this city.

It was early in the spring when they were successful in completing the transaction that will bring to Plymouth another high type industry.

Not only did they purchase the 40x80 Sturgis garage building, but also four and one-half acres of land in connection with the place that extends from Mill street to the Pere Marquette tracks.

Mr. Maher stated to The Mail that he was most favorably impressed with Plymouth and that all of the good things said about the community by Mr. Bennett, he had found to be correct.

The company states that its minimum force at the beginning will probably consist of about 25 men, but it is hoped to have a much larger force as soon as conditions permit. It produces large parts for automobiles, such as radiator grills, etc.

What Squirrel Hunters Say

Maybe Jack Van Coevering, outdoor writer for The Detroit Free Press, and one of the real authorities on conservation matters in Michigan, might be right on some things about hunting and fishing, but a number of his admirers in Plymouth do not at all agree with him about the closed squirrel season. Jack seems to think, if one reads ariest his sentiment in recent Free Press articles, that the squirrel season should be left open.

Many sportsmen about Plymouth not only favor closing the season temporarily, but they think it should be closed for good.

"The only fellows I know who want to keep the squirrel season open are those who can't shoot anything unless it is sitting still on a limb of a tree or stump," stated Dave Bolton the other day. "Certainly it is not sport and requires no skill to get your bag limit of squirrels."

Russell Powell, who was another strong advocate of closing the squirrel season, declares that squirrel hunters are just like the fellows who think it's sport to fish for trout in a fish hatchery pond, where you pay for the pumper of fish you catch, and where you just can't help from catching them if you put a hook in the water with bait on it.

So that's the way Plymouth hunters look upon what critics say about the closing of the squirrel season.

The Plymouth Mail

Plymouth, Michigan

Elton R. Eaton Editor and Publisher
Sterling Eaton Business Manager

An Independent Newspaper

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Largest Circulation of any Newspaper in Western Wayne County

Entered at the postoffice at Plymouth, Michigan, as second class postal matter under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

GOOD WORK, CHIEF GERMAN.

A few days ago Chief of Police Loye German of Northville brought about the arrest of a gang of youthful thieves that for over two years has been operating without detection in this part of Wayne county. Their thefts have been excessive and so successful were they for a time that residents in outlying sections became more or less alarmed over the situation existing here. Some few weeks ago Chief German became suspicious of two or three young fellows in Northville because of the fact that they always seemed to have spending money and were not working. He started a quiet investigation which finally resulted in the arrest of eight young fellows, four in Northville and four in Plymouth. The officers were amazed at the number of robberies they finally confessed. To Chief German, we offer our congratulations upon as good a piece of police work as has ever been accomplished hereabouts. Without the slightest clue to work on and following out only a "hunch" he has cleaned up a series of robberies that became alarming because of their frequency and success. It was a piece of real police work.

THE HOUSING SITUATION.

The fall of the year is rapidly approaching. It is the time that generally marks the ending of a building season, as most residential construction work is carried on during spring and summer months. Last spring there were high hopes that several hundreds of houses would be constructed in this locality, to take care of the very large number of families who are unable to find suitable living quarters. In fact, during the early spring months there was every indication of a building "boom" hereabouts. Then labor troubles started, and it became practically impossible for any one to hire help. If a house was started there were delays on materials, there were troubles of various kinds. Many who had planned to build gave up any such intention when they saw the plight of their neighbors. So a "building" year in which we had expected to see a large number of houses erected is about to close with practically nothing accomplished towards providing homes so badly needed. The situation is due almost entirely to the unrest created among workers and investors by meddling politicians who never did a thing in their lives to help any one except themselves. If you can't find a house to live in, don't blame the man who wanted to invest his money in constructing new homes, or the banks or the carpenters, plasterers and plumbers. Just blame the Washington and Lansing political "leaders" for it all, and you will be placing the blame directly where it belongs. They and they alone are responsible for the complete break-down of public confidence and the general fear of what might happen in the future that brought to an end a year that in the beginning promised to be a "building" year, but ended as a year of unrest and little accomplishment.

TYPICAL OF THE NEW LANSING DEAL.

"Senator Burns Wins Fist Fight", said a Detroit newspaper headline over a picture of one of the Democratic senators from Detroit the other day.

Well, the headline is typical of all that is going on in Lansing these days—it is dead wrong. Senator Burns didn't "win" anything, except the contempt of most decent people.

Here is the story of "the fight" that Senator Burns won: Senator William Palmer of Flint, Democratic floor leader of the senate, was sitting at his desk. The senate had just taken a vote to adjourn and Senator Palmer had not voted. But the vote to adjourn had carried. After the vote was announced, Palmer leaned over his desk and started to place in a pile some papers that were scattered about.

As he was engaged in this task and still seated at his desk, Senator Burns had walked up to a place almost directly back of Senator Palmer and without the slightest notice, struck Palmer from the back.

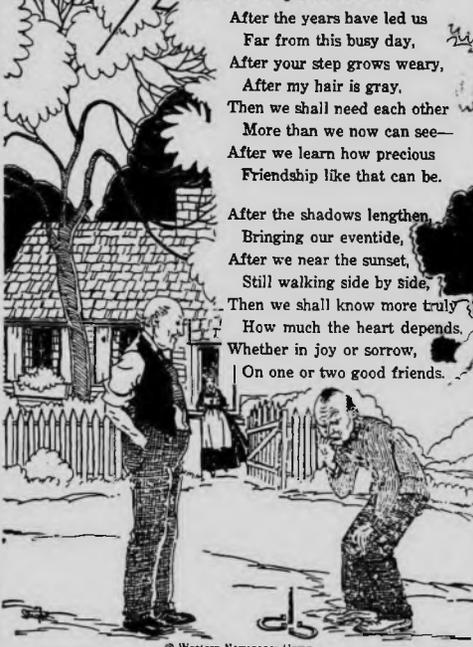
Senator Palmer, in amazement at what had happened, placed his hands on the arms of his chair and started to rise from his seat when Burns struck him two more blows, directly from in back.

Then, in typical style of those who strike from the back, Burns, before Palmer could rise from his seat, hurried to the cloak room nearby, grabbed his hat and left the capitol.

Would you call an assault committed on one as his back is turned and as he is seated in his chair with not the slightest warning of the attack, a "fist fight" or would you call it a sneaking, cowardly assault?

Then We Shall Know

by *Lawrence Hawthorne*



After the years have led us
Far from this busy day,
After your step grows weary,
After my hair is gray,
Then we shall need each other
More than we now can see—
After we learn how precious
Friendship like that can be.

After the shadows lengthen,
Bringing our eventide,
After we near the sunset,
Still walking side by side,
Then we shall know more truly
How much the heart depends,
Whether in joy or sorrow,
On one or two good friends.

RAMBLING with Editors AROUND of Michigan

GOOD COUNTRY AFTER ALL!

Despite all the mistakes, political and otherwise of our would-be leaders let us remember our God-given United States is not only the greatest but, the best country the stars shine upon. Look where you will, and is there a country where mankind is more favored, where we have greater personal privileges than right here, and it's up to us to keep it all that free men wish for.—J. E. McMullen in The Linden Leader.

AT LAST!

It is time something was said concerning Michigan's new welfare setup. Early in the 1937 session, this subject was quite in the public mind. Several bills, all touching upon the subject of a revision of the laws governing support of the poor, caring for the dependent and afflicted, were introduced. Combined, this set of bills contemplated a complete revolution of policy and practice in this state. They proposed almost complete centralization in a state unit, they abolished the old township and city poor systems so long followed in many counties, they transferred the mothers' pension administration from the probate court to the county welfare unit and they provided other radical changes from long established state and local procedure.

These bills were quickly passed through the senate and then were tightly bottled up in the house committee on social aid and welfare where they reposed without hearings or public discussion of any kind until they were almost forgotten by the average citizen. Then during the closing rush of the last few days they were whipped out and under the lash of the administration they were hurried to the governor for his signature.

Meanwhile the state supervisors association, working hand in glove with their own creations, the state association of superintendents of the poor, put on a state wide fight. The fight was not over the major details of the far-reaching measures, but was staged on the mere question of "who gets the jobs". No more picaresque campaign has even been staged in Michigan than that promoted by these two political forces combined.

To make the matter worse, these supervisors have met since the bills have been passed, have been informed that they are to have the appointment of two of the three county welfare commissioners, and now appear satisfied.

What will these commissioners have to do? Just about nothing. What will be their responsibility? The answer is the same. What protection will the local taxpayers have against the professional OPM spender? Absolutely none. By OPM is meant "Other Peoples Money" and specifically we mean the army of welfare agent, inspectors, supervisors, administrators and what have you, created since 1933.

The catch comes in the fact that each county welfare unit is to be made up of part time appointees who in turn must appoint a county director of welfare. Where does he come from? Well the craftily drawn measure states that the person selected must be "properly

Wild horses are still to be found in parts of the United States, including Arizona, Colorado, Idaho, Nevada, New Mexico and Oregon.

The largest single land purchase yet made by the state from the \$1.50 deer-license fund has been approved by the conservation commission. It consists of 30,640 acres of land adjacent to the east boundary of the Escanaba river tract.

qualified" and MUST BE APPROVED BY THE STATE DEPARTMENT OF WELFARE.

Will this individual be responsible to the people of the county over whom he will rule? Not at all. The law says he must follow the rules laid down by the state welfare department.

Is there any formula which states specifically how much a county must levy in taxes and pay over to this autocratic unit of government? None at all. If a county does not respond according to the mandates laid down by the state body, the county welfare unit can fold up and dump the whole matter of relief in the laps of local officials. Local pressure is thus depended upon to keep the county supervisors in line and experience during the past four years has proved this will work.

The county board of supervisors might just as well go to the dime store and buy two rubber stamps as to appoint their share of the county board. The commissioner appointed by the state plus the director whose appointment will be dictated by the state plus the absolute control of all finances which the county unit will handle will equal one well placed halter which the two county members will be forced to wear or get off the board.—Vernon J. Brown in The Ingham County News.

BICYCLES.

Industrial statistics indicate that 7,000,000 bicycles will be manufactured and sold in the United States this year. That is twice as many units as the auto plants will turn and double the volume produced in the heyday of the bicycle thirty years ago. A few years of production like this and the motorists will be forced to use the side roads.—Milton Carmichael in The Detroit Courier.

25 Years Ago

In Plymouth and Vicinity—Interesting News of Days Gone By Taken From The Plymouth Mail Files

Everybody goes huckleberrying now-a-days.

Farmers are terribly worried over the late rains rotting their potatoes on low ground.

D. Murray visited his aunt in Detroit Thursday and Friday.

D. W. Packard and Don are the first of the West Plymouth farmers to have their threshing done.

Plymouth Grange held a meeting in Penniman hall to initiate a large class of new members in the second and third degree.

Mrs. Sheiden Gale entertained last week, E. Bennett of Alabama and his sister, Mrs. Wells of Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. William Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Clark MacKender of Newburg spent last Wednesday in Detroit.

Jones, the druggist, announces that August 5 is sweet pea day and prizes will be awarded to the party that can bring in the largest bouquet and the one having the most variety of flowers on that date.

Miss Mahel Spicer has gone on a boat trip to Duluth, accompanied by her friend, Miss Margaret Kelley.

Mrs. Emma Brink is entertaining her mother for a few days.

Miss Nell McLaren is visiting friends in Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merritt and daughter, Leona, Mrs. Hulda Knapp and Fred Schaufele motored to South Haven Thursday where they will visit a few days.

Not a name was filed with the county clerk from the fourth representative district (including Plymouth) to be placed on the Republican primary ticket, the office going begging.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Todd and guest, Miss Sarah Todd, visited relatives in Detroit Sunday.

Dr. Peck and family left Tuesday for a two weeks' motor trip to Manistee, Petoskey, Bear lake and other points. Mrs. McDonald of Sarnia will remain in the home until their return.

Fred Wagenschultz has rented the Huston house on South Main street recently vacated by Bert Kehrl.

Miss Amelia Gayde is spending the week in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. VanHove and little son visited at Fred Burch's this week.

Frank Whitbeck is spending a few days this week at Walled Lake with Charles Rathburn and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lane and son, Howard were guests of Misses Wheeler and Conner at Walled Lake last Sunday.

A pretty but simple wedding occurred at the home of Frazier Smith's last Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, when his daughter, Gertrude M. was united in marriage to Edwin Hutchins of this

Here To Serve You!

Scientific Eye Examination For Better Vision At Reasonable Prices.

Special Attention Given to Children

Latest Equipment for straightening CROSS-EYES



LENSES DUPLICATED AND FRAMES REPAIRED

We have our own complete grinding laboratory to give you prompt delivery and the latest styles in glasses to suit your individual features.

Dr. T. B. Walton Dr. J. A. Ross

Optometrist Optometrist

9:00 a.m. 'til 5:00 p.m. 7:00 'til 10:00 p.m.

Evenings

Our offices—809 Penniman Avenue Phone 183-W

"What! Handle cooking utensils with white gloves?"

CLEAN!

An electric range user says: "Imagine being able to handle cooking utensils with white gloves! I like its cleanliness—and the indescribable difference in flavor of foods cooked electrically. Also its absolute respect for curtains, walls and draperies. I'm a user for aye!"



SAFE!

A mother writes: "Since we bought our electric range, I never have to worry about leaving the children alone with the stove. If a switch is turned on accidentally, nothing happens... a little heat is merely dissipated into the air. It's a great relief to be able to do away with matches in the kitchen."



PERFECT CAKES

A housewife remarks: "Baking is a joy with my electric range. Results are certain, and I have no failures. My only regret is that I waited so long before owning this wonderful stove!" * * * (See the new electric ranges on display at department stores, electrical dealers and all Detroit Edison offices.)

Penniman-Allen

Theatre
Plymouth, Michigan

THIS THEATRE IS NOW AIR CONDITIONED

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, AUGUST 8-9-10

Groucho, Chico, Harpo Marx, Allan Jones, Maureen O'Sullivan

"A DAY AT THE RACES"

A gag stacked musical whopper whirls to the screen as the mad merry Marxes go nuts over horses. Take our tip—It's the year's grandest fun-fest.

News

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, AUGUST 11-12

Patsy Kelly, Lydia Roberts, Robert Armstrong

"NOBODY'S BABY"

—Also—
Glenda Farrell, Barton MacLane
"SMART BLONDE"

FRI, SAT, AUGUST 13-14

Gail Patrick, Ricardo Cortez, Tom Brown

"HER HUSBAND LIES"

He was a square shooter to every two-timer on Broadway but he couldn't play straight with a woman.
Special: Louis-Braddock Fight Pictures

Graphic Outlines of History

By Schrader Bros.



A Rocker

In the California gold rush some miners obtained the precious metal by digging the earth, placing it in a tin pan, pouring on water and then shaking the pan so as to throw out the muddy water and leave the gold particles. Another method was to use a box mounted on rockers, called a "rocker".

Evidence of the character of our service can be gained from the approbation voiced by our clients.

Schrader Bros.
Funeral Directors
PROFESSIONAL DIGNITY
Courteous Ambulance Service

We Don't COMPROMISE With Quality

It Pays to Shop at **WOLF'S**

MAJESTIC SODA CRACKERS
2 Pound Box **15c**

TOP Quality MEATS at ROCK BOTTOM PRICES
Pot Roast of Beef 16c
 Meaty Shoulder Cuts of Finest Steer Beef. Lb.

SALERNO CREAM SANDWICH COOKIES
 Pound **15c**

Pillsbury FLOUR

5 Lb. PKG **25c**

BEECHNUT COFFEE

 Lb. CAN **28c**

Prime Rib Roast of Beef 27c
 Boned & Rolled Lb.
Fresh Ground Beef 29c
 2 Lbs.
LEG OF VEAL 21c
 Milk-fed lb.

Crystal White SOAP

 REGULAR SIZE
10 for 29c

OXYDOL

 Large Pkg. **20c**

BLUE LABEL TOMATO JUICE 48 oz. can **19c**
CHOICE BLUE ROSE RICE 3 lbs **17c**
BAKER'S COCOA lb can **15c**
Muller's CHICKORY pkg **9c**
SUPER SUDS Reg. Pkg. **9c**
LUX FLAKES Small Pkg. **9c**

ARMOUR'S HAMS
 Sugar Cured, Skinned, Whole or Shank Half 16 lb. Average Lb. **23 1/2c**
SLICED BACON
 Sugar Cured 1/2 lb. pkg. Cell. Wrapped. Pkg. **14 1/2c**
CHICKENS
 Strictly Fresh Dressed. 3 to 4 lb. Average. Lb. **23c**
LIVER
 Fresh Sliced lb. **13c**
Ring Bologna
 Fancy Grade 1 lb. **13 1/2c**

SWEET LIFE PORK & BEANS Lb. CAN **5c**
OLIVILO SOAP Per Bar **5c**
CHEF-BOY-AR-DEE SPAGHETTI & MEAT BALLS PER CAN **10c**
STRONGHEART'S DOG FOOD PER CAN **5c**
CALIFORNIA BRAND TUNA FLAKES **13c**
ALL GOLD PEAS 11 oz. can **10c**
ALL GOLD PEAS NO. 2 CAN **16c**
VAL VITA PURE LEMON JUICE 7 1/4 oz. can **11c**

SWEET LIFE MILK

 TALL CAN
4 for 25c

OLD DUTCH CLEANSER

4 cans 25c

Veal Chops 21c
 Rib or shoulder cut, home dressed milk-fed calves. Lb.

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

 Large Pkg. **10c**

CLAPP'S BABY FOOD
6 cans 47c

Fruits & Vegetables
 U. S. No. 1 New White **Potatoes 23c**
 Full 15 lb. Peck
 Free Stone Elberta **PEACHES** 4 lbs **25c**
 New Yellow Dry **ONIONS** 3 lbs **10c**
 Sweet Eating **PLUMS** 2 lbs **19c**

Pure Cane Sugar 5 Lb. CLOTH BAG **27c**
Alaska Salmon Tall Can **10c**
Soft Drinks Ass't Flavors Large Bottle **3 for 25c**
CATSUP Large Bottle **10c**

Dairy Department
 Country Roll **BUTTER 31c** lb
Nut Oleo 2 lbs **25c**
 Cream **COTTAGE CHEESE** **15c**
 2 Pounds for

WOLF'S MARKET

Church News

METHODIST EPISCOPAL church—10 a.m. Union service in the First Baptist church. This will be the sixth of nine union services held during July and August by the congregations of the Presbyterian, Methodist and First Baptist churches. Rev. Stanford S. Closson, pastor of the Methodist church will preach upon the subject "Growing in Grace". Music will be furnished by the Methodist choir under the direction of Mrs. O'Conner. We have all heard of the little girl who prayed, "Good-bye Lord, I am going to Chicago on my vacation." Vacation days will be more golden if we do not say "Good-bye" to God but "take time to be holy". Come to church, service one hour long.

ST. PETER'S EV. LUTHERAN church—Edgar Hoenecke, pastor. Sunday services, 10:30 a.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Ladies Aid, first Wednesday, 2:30 p.m. Mission society, third Wednesday, 2:00 p.m. Men's club, third Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN church—Livonia Center. O. J. Peters, pastor. No services Sunday, August 8.

CATHOLIC CHURCH—Rev. F. C. Lefevre, 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.

CHURCH OF GOD—788 Pennant avenue, Sunday, Bible school 10 a.m. Morning worship, 11 a.m. Young People's meeting, 6:30 p.m. Evangelistic service, 7:45 p.m. Mid-week prayer meeting, Thursday, 7:45 p.m. A hearty welcome awaits you at the Church of God. Pastor, Rev. E. L. Harris, 38005 Ford road. (Not Pentecostal).

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST Scientist—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.

"Spirit" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday, August 8. Among the Bible citations is this passage (John 4: 24): "God is a Spirit; and they that worship him must worship him in spirit and in truth." 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. 481): "Material sense never helps mortals to understand Spirit, God. Through spiritual sense only, man comprehends and loves Deity."

ELM CHURCH—Sunday school at the Elm school house at 3:00 o'clock p.m. every Sunday. Teachers for all classes. Come and bring the children.

SALEM CONGREGATIONAL church, Lucia M. Stroh, minister. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Lesson: "God Feeds a People". Exodus 16: 11-20, 17: 3-6. Golden text: Every good gift and every perfect gift is from above and cometh down from the Father. James 1: 17. Divine worship, 10:30 a.m. The pastor will continue preaching at this hour and hopes for a large attendance next Sunday. Those who have no church home are cordially invited to our services. The Ladies' Auxiliary society will meet Thursday, August 12 at 3:00 o'clock in the afternoon with Mrs. Leona Ringel on the Six Mile road. Come and bring all the family for a delicious potluck supper. See the Lord while He may be found—Call upon Him while He is near.

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

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH—Hardenburg and North Holbrook street. "So live with men as if God saw you; so speak with God as if men heard you." "Work as though you were to live forever; live as if you were to die tomorrow." Sound thoughts, those. Have you ever thought of God as a near companion; or is He, to you, a far off Being too uninterested to care for His children? What does God's Word say about this question? "Behold, the Lord's hand is not shortened, that it cannot save; neither his ear heavy, that it cannot hear." Isa. 59:1. "There is a friend that sticketh closer than a brother." Proverbs 18:24. When 7:30 p.m. rolls around each Wednesday evening, it is time for Praise and Prayer and Bible study. May we see you there? You are welcome. The Rev. Mr. Gordon Cameron of Detroit, will, as God permits, speak at both services this Sunday. Morning worship at 10:00 o'clock, evangelistic message in the evening at 7:30. Bible school at 11:30, immediately following the morning service. Classes for all ages. Young People's Fellowship Sunday evening at 6:30. D. L. Moody once said, "Here is a truth that makes one of the elements of heaven. Our neighbor is man, wherever he may be found, whatever may be the color of his skin, into whatever pit of misery and degradation he may have fallen." Bring your Bible, bring a friend, come to Calvary! (A.E.B.)

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST Services Saturday afternoon at Jewell-Blanch hall. Sabbath school 2 p.m. Bible school following. Prayer service, Tuesday evening, 8:00 p.m. at Jewell-Blanch hall. Testimony service every Friday evening at various homes.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL church—Harvey and Maple streets, 11th Sunday after Trinity. Holy communion and sermon, 10:30 a.m. Church school closed until September. Rev. W. R. Blachford will be the preacher and celebrant—please note change in hour of service. This service will be the final service until the second Sunday in September.

The largest lamprey known to have been taken from Great Lakes waters to date was recently removed from a 10-pound lake trout caught off St. Joseph by Gus Mollhagen, a commercial fisherman.

West Plymouth

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cutler with their daughter, Miss Sally Cutler of Chicago are spending ten days to two weeks in Washington, Pa. Mac Spidel has moved his family to Burnips, Michigan, where he has a good position with an oil company that is drilling three wells.

Honoring Mrs. Helen Hall with her daughter, of Pontiac, a school friend of Mrs. Willard Wilson's of Ann Arbor, Mr. and Mrs. George Richwine were host and hostess to a picnic luncheon served on their lawn Friday evening. All the Richwine family was present.

Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. George Richwine and Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Richwine of Plymouth entertained in the former's home, Samuel Richwine and his wife, of Detroit, who is his bride of the month. This was a party honoring and welcoming her into the family.

Mrs. George Richwine went to Monroe Monday to spend a few days with her son, Alton, and family. Sunday was Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Asman's 49th wedding anniversary. Honoring them, Mr. and Mrs. Miller Ross with their children and Mrs. Sarah Ross went to Tecumseh for dinner, and on to call upon the Rev. F. A. Lendrum, and Mrs. Lendrum at Henderson, returning by Devils lake.

Miss Joyce Kingsley spent Sunday with the Arthur Tiltons and the Nelson Bakewells in Plymouth.

Stanley West's big grocery truck overturned last Friday when he turned off the pavement. Among the debris caused by this accident were six dozen scrambled eggs. Another terrible accident on U.S. 12, less than a half mile east of the Ridge road, resulted when a car attempted to pass another, on or near the hill, resulting in a head-on collision, and so report has it, costing at least two lives.

Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Webster Davis are enjoying a leisurely motor trip to points along the St. Lawrence river for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wood were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bennett at Riverside, Ontario, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Goodale and children returned home Sunday after spending a week in northern Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Oren Acheson of Canton Center road, left Monday for a motor trip to Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bachelidor, with their sons, Robert, Ralph and John, are spending this week in northern Canada.

Master Barry Moore, who was to have celebrated his sixth birthday with a party last Friday, was taken ill that morning and is still in bed at his home on Ann Arbor Trail.

Today, Mrs. Charles Draper and Mrs. Albert Stever in company with Mrs. Ernest Kohler of Northville, are attending a luncheon for the Lizzie Schaffer club, as the guests of Mrs. Annabell Carnelian of Grosse Isle.

Newburg News

A large crowd attended the garden party on Friday night on the church lawn sponsored by the Y. M. F. class. The class wishes to thank all those who helped in any way to make it a success, especially the ones who furnished music during the evening. Also the L.A.S. wishes to thank Mr. Schrader for his donation of \$25. to the church.

The Y.M.F. class held its business meeting and social evening on Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith.

On Saturday afternoon Mrs. Clifton Hoffman gave a kitchen shower in honor of Miss Eleanor Allen of Highland Park, a high school friend. Ten guests were present and the bride-to-be received many lovely gifts.

Mrs. M. Eva Smith and Mrs. Harry Bassett of Wayne visited Mrs. John Seymour of Detroit Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Donald Ryger and Doris were luncheon guests of Mrs. Peter Petcoff of Detroit on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Gansolly and Mr. and Mrs. Stever of Plymouth enjoyed Thursday visiting the zoo.

Miss Susan Thurman, who is in University hospital is getting along nicely.

The Misses Margaret, Jean and Joan McCullough have gone to a girls' camp for the month of August.

Mrs. George Foot of Owen Sound, Canada is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Harry Kempster.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Stevens and Elizabeth and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stevens attended the Appaling reunion in Potters park, Lansing Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Shultz and daughter returned Sunday from a week's vacation in Alpena.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ryder and Doris and Mr. and Mrs. William Smith visited Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Smith of Toledo, Sunday.

Mrs. James Bassett and daughter, Ardith and sons, Lester and Edward spent from Wednesday until Sunday with Mrs. Bassett's sister, Mrs. Ruby Barrie of Indian River.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Guthrie were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Murry at their cottage at Ruthven, Ontario, Sunday.

Clark Mackinder, who has been ill for some time, passed away Tuesday morning, August 3, at his home in Newburg at the age of 82 years.

Reception For New Pastor

July 23 marked an important date on the M. E. church calendar for on that evening an informal reception was tendered the Rev. S. S. Closson and his family. About 200 people were present at the potluck picnic held in Riverside park. The tables presented a most attractive appearance, bedecked with bouquets of garden flowers and bending under the weight of good things to eat. After a beautiful repast Everett Jolliffe, acting as toastmaster, introduced a number of speakers, who in a few well chosen words welcomed the new Methodist minister and his family to Plymouth. Rev. L. Sutherland brought greetings from the Baptists, Rev. Hoffman, the goodwill of the neighboring church of Newburg, and Claude Dykhouse spoke in behalf of the Presbyterians and the schools. Then representatives of the various groups of the M. E. church expressed their willingness to cooperate throughout the coming years and their hope that all pulling together, the M. E. church would continue to grow in membership and service to humanity. Mrs. John Blyton spoke for the women of the church, Clyde Upton represented the Sunday school and Alva Elzerman the Epworth league.

Rev. S. S. Closson responded graciously to these friendly overtures. Then amidst the clatter of clearing tables and re-packing baskets, the folk really did, through hearty handclaps, become acquainted with their neighbors and their honored guests.

Much of the credit for the delightful affair belongs to the chairmen who arranged it. Sincere thanks are due Mrs. C. O. Dickerson, Miss Phyllis Dickerson and Mrs. Irene Rowland, who so generously aided in the preparing of the invitations.

SHOP and SAVE at KROGERS

DELICIOUSLY FRESH—ASSORTED **COOKIES** lb. 10c

YOUR CHOICE ORANGE JUMBOS RAISIN SLICES MOLASSES, OATMEAL RAISIN COOKIES

FOR SUCCESSFUL COOKING—USE SPRAY SHORTENING . . . 1 lb. can 21c CRISP, COUNTRY CLUB CORN FLAKES . . . 2 extra lge. pkgs. 19c THAT CLEAN ODOR SOAP FELS NAPTHA . . . 6 giant bars 25c

FRESHER, HOT-DATED, FRENCH

COFFEE . . . 2 lbs. 45c

FRESHER CLOCK Raisin Bread 2 16 oz. loaves 17c

MAY GARDEN, ORANGE PEKOE TEA . . . 1/2 lb. pkg. 19c

PURE, MICHIGAN BEET

SUGAR LB. 5c

SOLID PACK, RED FIRM

TOMATOES 12 cans 79c 1 lb. 3 oz. can 7c

COUNTRY CLUB, HIGHER TEST. AVONDALE, ALL-PURPOSE MILK . . . 3 6 oz. cans 10c FLOUR . . . 24 1/2 lb. sack 85c

TENDER, EARLY, No. 3-SIEVE COUNTRY CLUB, SLICED PEAS . . . 16 oz. can 10c PINEAPPLE . . . No. 2 1/2 can 23c

COUNTRY CLUB SALAD DRESSING . . . 16oz. jar 21c DELICIOUS, LIDO CUB SPAGHETTI . . . 3 tall cans 25c

COUNTRY CLUB, RED KIDNEY BEANS . . . No. 1 can 8c PARAWAX . . . 1-lb. pkg. 10c

PEACHES, Elberta . . . 5 lbs. 25c

POTATOES, White Cobbler . . . pk. 29c

GRAPES, Seedless . . . lb. 10c

CELERY, Michigan . . . stalk 5c

PEAMEAL BACON . . . 1/2 lb. 25c

BEEF SHORT RIBS . . . lb. 15c

STEAK, Round or Sirlain, . . . lb. 33c

POT ROAST . . . lb. 19c

KROGER STORES

Sweeten it with Domino

Crystal Domino Cane Sugar Tablets

Crystal Domino Cane Sugar Squares

Crystallized by Adant Process

Just Call 265 or 266 For Delivery Of **GLEN ROGERS BETTER COAL**

More Heat per Dollar

The Plymouth Elevator Corp.

THE **REXALL DRUG STORE** for best values in town

Beyer Pharmacy 165 Liberty St. Phone 211

OUR AUGUST **Factory-to-You SALE**

With 10,000 other Rexall Druggists we are interested in the factories manufacturing most of these Rexall Products. We call this our Factory-to-You Sale, because, in effect, that's really what it is.

4 1/2 pint size M-31, **ANTISEPTIC SOLUTION** and 3 1/2 pint size **BUTBOL RUBBING ALCOHOL** both for **59c**

or if you prefer—you may get a 40c pack of 100 Parecet Aspirins with the M-31 Solution.

35c **KLENZO FACIAL TISSUES** 500 Sheets High Quality. Buy at least 3 and save. Pack of 500 only **19c**

Compare with \$1.25 value. **Electrex rapid TOASTER** Special for this sale only Chrome Plated. Self-turning. Heats Rapidly. Toasts Quickly. **79c**

25c Pack Firstaid Waterproof **READYMADE BANDAGES** 19c

25c size Rexall Milk of Magnesia **TOOTH PASTE** 19c

Pack of One Dozen Firstaid **SANITARY NAPKINS** 17c

4 1/2 pint size **PETROFOL Mineral Oil** 33c

25c size Elky's **WHITE SHOE CLEANER** 17c

25c size—1-oz. Paretest **TINCTURE IODINE** 19c

25c size Klenzo **SHAVING CREAM** 19c

Keen Medford **RAZOR BLADES** double edge style Buy a half dozen packs at this low price—less than a cent a blade. **19c**

Look for the Rexall Sign

THE REXALL DRUG STORE

Awnings - -

Bright Colors - - Best Materials

Everything to Select From

We also Make Venetian Blinds

FOX TENT and AWNING Co.

Phone 2-2931 for estimates

624 S. Main St., or 617-621 Ashley St., Ann Arbor, Mich.

We're Not Horse Traders!

There are all kinds of ways to sell used cars. We use only one. First, as you know, we refer you back to the original owner. We want him to tell you about the car you are considering, and, after all, who can tell you more? Then, if you buy, you know we sell you a reliable car at an honest price and then—STAND BACK OF IT.

WE DON'T SELL PAINT!

Paint up a car—pound out a few dents—put a low price on the tag—and you have what looks like a used car bargain. You won't find bargains like that on our used car lots. Our bargains are real bargains.

We Sell Good Used Car Bargains

YOUR FORD SALES & SERVICE

THE PLYMOUTH MOTOR SALES

PHONE 130 SOUTH MAIN STREET PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bredin are spending two weeks at Burt lake.

Mrs. Ella Downing is visiting her son, John Downing and his family in Pontiac this week.

Sunday, the McKinney family will have a reunion with a picnic dinner at Riverside park.

Mrs. Ernest Thrall spent last week visiting old friends in Holland and Allegan.

Donald Thrall is home from summer school at Michigan State college, Lansing.

Miss Merinda Pierson returned Saturday from a few days vacation spent in Atlantic City.

Wilbur Gould visited his niece, Helen Weage, who is very ill at Ann Arbor hospital.

Miss Irene Burger of Fort Erie, Ontario, is visiting at the home of Guy Fisher and other relatives.

Mrs. Clara McGarry and family are spending the week at Silver lake near Coldwater.

Mesdames Jessie and Frank Terry and W. Gould visited relatives at Mt. Pleasant and Beaverton last week. While there they visited the many oil wells in the community.

Miss Dorothy Delor had as her guest last week Madelein Hedweg of Detroit.

Miss Marjorie Merriam is spending the week in Hope, Michigan as the guest of Mary Wilson.

The T-4-6 club was entertained for dessert in its club rooms Wednesday with Mrs. Ilah Bentley as hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Dykhouse and son, Charles, spent last week-end at Grand Haven with Mr. Dykhouse's family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Behler and family and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Baker spent Sunday in the Irish Hills.

Miss Beulah Starkweather, who is working in Detroit this summer, had a tonsillectomy last Friday.

Mrs. Julius Wills and Mrs. Will Pettinill returned last Saturday from a few days at Kalamazoo and Gull lake.

Mrs. J. W. Wagner and son, John Robert, of Williamston, are visiting her mother, Mrs. Louise Hutton this week.

Mrs. Louis Gerst was the guest of honor at a surprise birthday party at her home on Wilcox road Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Strong were guests of Mrs. Strong's mother at Coldwater last week-end.

Miss Elsa Shoemaker returned Monday from Mackinaw Island where she visited her family over the week-end.

Robert Kenyon and Elmer Kreeger returned Friday from a few days camping trip at Lake Byron near Linden, Michigan.

Electric Refrigeration Service

"Service on all Makes"

PHONE 227

G. E. TOBEY

765 Wing Street
Plymouth, Mich.

Business Training

One of the first lessons every smart business man and woman learns is—to always look neat. We specialize in dry cleaning in 24 hours for business people.

PHONE 234

JEWELL'S
Cleaners and Dyers

COAL

GET YOURS NOW

You will appreciate our efforts to get you to fill your coal bin now. Especially, when you pay the high prices that will be necessary to charge this winter—Take our good advice and let us fill your bin right now.

Phone 107

Complete Line of Building Supplies

ECKLES COAL & SUPPLY CO.

882 N. Holbrook-At P. M. R. R.

Odd Occupations

Bodyguard

It will be a very unlucky man who tries to act rough with this 21 year old miss. She has announced her services are open to anyone needing protection. Besides not being afraid of the dark she can shoot, punch and wrestle good enough to protect anyone.

Helen Fortney
CHICAGO ILL.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hondorp returned last Saturday from a two weeks' vacation at Walloon lake.

Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Morrow announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Ann, at Harper hospital in Detroit, July 30.

Rev. G. I. Friday of Ewing, Nebraska, arrived Thursday for a visit with Mrs. Friday's mother, Mrs. Jessie Terry.

Mr. and Mrs. Robyn Merriam had as their dinner guests last Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Couze of Northville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Johnson left Monday for a two weeks' vacation trip into the upper peninsula.

Barbara Jean Holmes of Detroit is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wiseman were week-end and over Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orley Wood, in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers were last week Tuesday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roberts, in Redford.

Miss Bernadette Cattey of Detroit is the guest of Dorothy Barbara Delor at her home on the Schoolcraft road.

The employees of the Blunk Brothers store and their families numbering 42 in all, enjoyed a picnic in Cass Benton park last Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Vaughn and family of Pontiac were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Chaffee on Ann street Saturday evening.

Mrs. Hamburger is entertaining at a shower for Miss Rosemary West this evening at the home of Mrs. Hamburger's mother on Penniman avenue.

Cards are out for the wedding of Miss Coraline Rathburn and Carl Beecher Stringer at the Methodist church the evening of August 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rathburn Jr. spent last week-end at Interlochen near Traverse City, as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Larkins, who formerly lived in Plymouth.

Mrs. Florence Sackett, who has many friends among the older residents of Plymouth, is seriously ill at her home on Plymouth avenue, in Northville.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Truesdell of Lilley road, with their children, Sally and Louis, Jr., are spending the week at Clear lake in northern Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Smith are at Charlevoix, where Mr. Smith is attending the convention of the state association of police chiefs.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Holmes and daughters Kathryn and Barbara Jean of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers spent Sunday afternoon at Rawsonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Robyn Merriam are spending the week in Charlevoix as guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Supernaw of Madison, Wisconsin.

Wednesday, Mrs. P. W. Carley and Mrs. W. B. Downing attended the funeral of Mrs. Laverne Chapman, worthy matron of the Nankin chapter, O.E.S., of Wayne. It was an Eastern Star funeral with the matrons of the chapters in Wayne county acting as honorary pall bearers.

Mrs. Charles Root, Sr., left Friday, July 30, for Lake Beluah, Wisconsin to visit her sister-in-law and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Chuliffe at their summer home there.

Rev. and Mrs. Walter Nichol and daughter Margaret Jean, are the guests of Mrs. Robert Mimmack at her home on Penniman avenue, while the Presbyterian manse is being moved.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Schlenderer will leave tomorrow for a two weeks' stay at Glenn lake near Traverse City. They will be accompanied by their children, Midge and Arthur.

Mr. and Mrs. John Losey and family, Mrs. Elvira Losey and son, Clark, and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Losey attended a reunion recently at Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Losey's at Dundee.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith of Canton Center road returned Saturday from a two weeks trip in the West. They visited Yellowstone park, Seattle, Washington, Van Couver, Lake Louise, Banff, Minneapolis and St. Paul.

Mrs. Kate Allen and Mrs. Nell Pratt are spending some time at the Harry Lush cottage at Grand Lake, near Alpena. Mrs. Pearl Miller of Northville returned recently from a week there also.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Sutherland and children, Ray and Beth Ann, Mrs. William Smith, and Mrs. Robert Mimmack visited Mrs. Mimmack's sister, Mrs. James Matheson at Leamington, Ontario, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Elliott were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Sheridan at Pontiac last Sunday. Master Philip Elliott, who had been spending the week as the Sheridans' guest, returned home with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jakeway of Flint were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orson Polley Sunday. Miss Phyllis Jakeway, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Polley, the past two weeks, returned to her home in Flint, Tuesday morning.

Dr. and Mrs. Myron Hughes returned Saturday from a trip to St. Louis, Missouri, and from two weeks at Lake Erie, where they were accompanied by Mrs. Hughes' sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Boxerman of St. Louis.

A Communication

Editor Plymouth Mail: In view of the fact that there are a number of circumstances relative to the burial of a pet cat in Riverside cemetery that should be explained as the result of the publication of an article in The Mail pertaining to its disinterment, we respectfully request the publication of these facts so that the public will be fully advised as to the matter:

1. That the cat belonged to Mrs. E. O. Huston of 107 South Main street.
2. The cat, Boots, died Monday morning, July 19th, at 6:30 a.m.
3. Monday, July 19, at 4:00 p.m. we telephoned the city hall and asked if it were legally proper to bury a cat on a family lot at Riverside cemetery; the answer was "Yes".
4. Monday, July 19, we telephoned a member of the cemetery board and asked the same question; this answer was "Yes".
5. We looked up our cemetery lot deed which does not prohibit such a burial. The pet was then placed in a tightly sealed wood box and placed on our own lot in the cemetery.
6. Saturday, July 24, a complaint was made at the city hall by only one person.
7. Monday, July 26, we learned that the city cemetery ordinance says that Riverside cemetery shall be used for the burial of only the human dead.
8. Thursday, July 29 (not Wednesday as stated in the article) the cat's body was removed from the cemetery.
9. It was not buried in a cat cemetery as implied in the article of July 30.

Following these facts there are three things which we hope will be clearly understood by the public:

First: That there was nothing secretive about the burial. Neither Mrs. Huston nor the members of her family want to violate any city ordinance nor deceive the people of Plymouth. Proof of this lies in fact 3, 4 and 5. We had permission from the city hall, permission from an old member of the cemetery board and the statement of the deed.

Second: Our cat, Boots, was beloved by many and was an unusually attractive and clean pet. Since the article appeared in last week's Mail, many people have expressed their sincere sympathy in our loss of this pet and we

deeply appreciate these expressions.

Third: We want it clearly understood that we have nothing to be ashamed of in this affair, and are not afraid to sign our names.

Signed,
Mrs. E. O. Huston
Edson O. Huston
Ruth Huston-Whipple

Plan Picnic For Former D.U.R.'ers

There will be a home-coming and potluck picnic held at the beautiful Avon park, situated on Ludlow avenue in the village of Rochester, Wednesday, August 18, for all former employees of the D.U.R.

Come one, come all. You are invited to bring your family and friends and enjoy the day. This will be the first real get-together of the old D.U.R. boys since the system was dissolved several years ago. Bring your basket lunch, spacious tables and beautiful picnic grounds along Paint Creek will be available for everyone's enjoyment. There will be swimming in Avon park's large outdoor swimming pool.

Renew old acquaintances at the D.U.R. Home-coming and picnic, Wednesday, August 18.

L. J. Peters, Rochester, is president of the organization formed for the purpose of planning the affair and Carey Martin, Rochester, is secretary and treasurer.

Special gloves were used in falconry, in ancient days, to guard the hand against the falcon's beak and claws.

The United States mint at Philadelphia has been making money since 1793, the San Francisco mint since 1854 and the Denver mint since 1906.

Postal cards first were introduced into America on June 8, 1872, but penny postcards were not issued until nearly a year later.

"Let's Go!"

Tooth brush and paste, shaving cream and blades, sun tan lotion and sun glasses all packed away—or are they? Check this list of items which you should put in your vacation bag. It will pay you not to leave our low prices behind.

VACATION NEEDS

Sun Glasses	25c to \$1.98
Bathing Caps	10c up
Lentheric Nutan Oil	50c & \$1.00
Barbasol Brushless Cream, lg. tube	39c
Thermos Bottles	98c
Pint	98c
Hair Brushes	49c
	Prices ranging to \$2.50

Do not forget plenty of Kodak films and that Kodak

CAUGHT in the Act

"Click" . . . and you have conclusive evidence of the scene you saw or the fun you had. So keep your camera loaded with fresh film from our photographic department and Kodak as you go.

DODGE DRUG CO

THE NYAL STORE

PHONE 124

"Where Quality Counts"

One Year Old Now--And Growing Like A Weed During A Wet Summer!

Thanks To You And All Of Our Other Good Friends In And Around Plymouth!

It was just twelve months ago when we decided the time had arrived to go into business in this city for ourselves.

We Planned To Give You a Good Grocery Store and Meat Market and We Are Now Convinced That We Have Kept Our Word With You.

That is proved by the amazing way our business has grown from the very day we started. Every week and every month there has been an increase.

Again we thank you and again we pledge to you our intention to keep making our store and meat market a little better every week and every month.

ABOUT PRICES -- Of course you know they are as low as you can find anywhere, consistent with the good merchandise we offer you.

BEN DINKGRAVE
THE PENNIMAN MARKET

We're Off To Our Second Good Year, With Your Help And Your Continued Patronage.

Ben Dinkgrave

Plymouth Rock Lodge
No. 47, F.&A.M.

VISITING MASONS WELCOME

Regular Meeting August 6

C. L. Bowdler, W. M.
Oscar E. Alsbro, Sec.

Beals Post, No. 32

Meeting of the Legion at the Legion Hall (formerly Gleaner's Hall) Newburg

1st Monday and 3rd Friday

Leonard Murphy, Adjutant
Harold Anderson, Com.

Meeting Second Monday of Each Month at Jewell & Blatch Hall

Archie H. Collins, Commander
Arno Thompson, Secretary
Carl E. Blatch, Treasurer

Local News

Ray Holcomb is very seriously ill in Ford hospital.

Miss Phyllis Stewart, a graduate of Plymouth high school in 1937, left Sunday for Lockhaven, Pennsylvania, where she will enter college, specializing in mathematics and English.

Mr. and Mrs. David Peters of Detroit were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Orin Rigley.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Stewart are visiting Mrs. Stewart's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Riggs, at Inlay City this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Schumaker and two sons, and Mr. McNeal of Detroit were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wilson.

Miss Maude Gracen returned to her home in Paxton, Illinois, after spending a month with her sister, Mrs. Harold Jolliffe.

Mrs. Jack Taylor is spending this week-end as the guest of Miss Mildred Morse in Carson City.

Miss Kathleen Zimmerman celebrated her sixth birthday with a party at her home on Blunk avenue Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harms returned Tuesday from Maxfield lake where they spent a few days as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Blunk.

Mr. and Mrs. William Morgan with Mr. and Mrs. Carvel Bentley will leave tomorrow for Richards Landing, Ontario, to spend a week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson and grandson, Russell, of Maple avenue, left Tuesday for a few days' trip to Mt. Pleasant and northern Michigan.

Mrs. Fred D. Schrader is entertaining her sister-in-law, Mrs. Nelson Schrader of Northville, at her cottage at Island lake, this week.

About 30 Lutheran ladies drove to Toledo, Ohio, Wednesday, to attend a luncheon given in their honor by Mrs. Maurice Schmidt, who formerly lived in Plymouth.

Mrs. George Farwell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Harnden, of Brown City, arrived Wednesday to be Mrs. Farwell's guests for a few days.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Vito Simonetti of 292 Farmer avenue, a baby girl on August 4 that weighed eight and one-half pounds. Both mother and babe are doing nicely.

The Misses Margaret Field and Betty Ostrander of Stockbridge arrived Wednesday to be the guests of their aunt, Mrs. Henry E. Baker, at her home on Sheridan avenue.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mallett in Providence hospital, Detroit, a seven and one-half pound daughter on Saturday, July 31. She has been named Virginia Ann. Both mother and babe are doing nicely.

Mrs. Gladys Baker and daughter have just returned from a week's visit with relatives in northern Michigan. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Frances Baker, their grandmother.

The Plymouth branch of the National Farm and Garden association will have its picnic Monday, August 9, at 1:00 p.m. in the attractive gardens of the Paul Wiedmans on Blunk avenue. During the afternoon a report of the state meeting will be given.

Wednesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Whipple entertained at a family picnic on Canoe House Point at the park, their guests including Mr. and Mrs. Edson O. Huston, Oscar Huston, Arthur Huston, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. Huston and A. M. Ballard.

Geneva and Margaret Kisabeth, Marjory Allen, Shirley Freeland, Rosemary Lueke, Ione Stuart, Sally Haas, Marion Oldenberg, Beth Livingston, Barbara Zietzsch, Patricia Hudson, Patricia Evans and Dorothy Mae O'Leary, members of Troop No. 2, girl scouts, enjoyed a picnic at Whitmore lake last Thursday. They were accompanied by Virginia Giles, who is their leader and by Marvin Terry, who provided transportation.

Doctor Gives Baby Breath of Life



His own mouth pressed against the tiny lips of a new-born baby, Dr. A. L. Gilbert of Elwood, Ill., breathed the breath of life into the tiny lungs. While the doctor kept the baby alive, an inhalator was rushed to Elwood from a nearby city. The little life was saved.

Official Proceedings Of The Commission

Plymouth, Michigan August 2, 1937

A regular meeting of the City Commission held in the City Hall on Monday, August 2, 1937 at 7:30 p.m.

Present: Mayor Hondorp, Commissioners Robinson, Whipple and Wilson.

Absent: Commissioner Blunk. The minutes of the regular meeting of July 6th were read and approved.

Commissioner Blunk arrived at this time.

William Sutherland was present and asked the city commission to rebate certain special assessment water taxes which had been placed on the property along Golden Road between South Main street and South Harvey street.

After considerable discussion it was moved by Comm. Whipple supported by Comm. Wilson that the matter be referred to the City Attorney. Carried.

Mr. Fluelling was present concerning the matter of the sidewalk in front of his place of business which was discussed at the last regular meeting. The City Manager recommended that \$105.00 be allowed Mr. Fluelling for the City's share. It was moved by Comm. Wilson supported by Comm. Blunk that the City Manager's recommendation be approved.

Ayes: Commissioners Blunk, Robinson, Whipple, Wilson and Mayor Hondorp.

Nays: None. Carried. It was moved by Comm. Whipple supported by Comm. Wilson that the title of Ordinance No. 102 be amended to read "An Ordinance to Amend Water Ordinance No. 82". Carried.

It was moved by Comm. Whipple supported by Comm. Wilson that the following Ordinance be approved for its third reading: "Ordinance appears elsewhere in this issue"

Ayes: Commissioners Blunk, Robinson, Whipple, Wilson and Mayor Hondorp.

Nays: None. Carried. Mr. Clair Maben, representing the Plymouth Community Hotel, was present and requested permission from the Commission to

sell liquor by the glass at the Mayflower Hotel. Mr. Sambrook also asked permission to sell liquor by the glass at the Hotel Anderine. After considerable discussion it was moved by Comm. Whipple supported by Comm. Robinson that the matter be referred to the City Attorney, his report to be given at the next regular meeting. Carried.

A communication was received from Chief of Police Smith concerning a machine gun. It was moved by Comm. Wilson supported by Comm. Robinson that the matter be laid on the table. Carried.

A communication was received from the City Engineer requesting the purchase of 5,500 gallons of tarvia at the same price as that contracted for. It was moved by Comm. Whipple supported by Comm. Blunk that the City Manager be authorized to make the purchase. Carried.

The following reports were read by the Clerk: Violation Bureau; Police Report; Health Report; Municipal Court; Civil Cases; Ordinance Cases.

It was moved by Comm. Robinson supported by Comm. Wilson that the reports be accepted and placed on file. Carried.

A communication was received from the Starr Commonwealth School asking permission to hold a Tag Day Wednesday, August 4, 1937. It was moved by Comm. Robinson supported by Comm. Wilson that the request be granted. Carried.

Floyd A. Northrop requested the Commission in writing for permission to use a sound truck one day prior to the Northville Fair. It was moved by Comm. Robinson supported by Comm. Wilson that the request be granted. Carried.

It was moved by Comm. Whipple supported by Comm. Blunk that the City Manager be authorized to purchase a small refrigerator for the use of the Health Department. Carried.

The City Clerk presented an Ordinance to fix and establish salaries of Municipal Employees of the City of Plymouth. It was moved by Comm. Robinson supported by Comm. Wilson that this Ordinance be accepted and adopted as of its first reading. Ayes: Commissioners Blunk,

Robinson, Whipple, Wilson, and Mayor Hondorp.

Nays: None. Carried.

It was moved by Comm. Wilson supported by Comm. Robinson that an Ordinance to Fix and Establish the Salaries of Municipal Employees be given the second reading by title only and is hereby approved.

Ayes: Commissioners Blunk, Robinson, Whipple, Wilson and Mayor Hondorp.

Nays: None.

The City Manager presented a request from the Burroughs Adding Machine Co. for permission to extend the 6-inch water main on Plymouth road to the new Plant. It was moved by Comm. Robinson supported by Comm. Whipple that permission be granted provided the main becomes the property of the City of Plymouth after construction.

Ayes: Commissioners Blunk, Robinson, Whipple, Wilson, and Mayor Hondorp.

Nays: None. Carried.

The City Manager presented the cost for the sanitary sewer on Plymouth Road from Holbrook Ave. to a point 160 feet west of Holbrook Ave. The following resolution was offered by Comm. Robinson supported by Comm. Wilson:

WHEREAS, the Commission has declared it necessary to install the 8-inch sanitary sewer on Plymouth road between Holbrook Ave. and a point 160 feet westerly, and

WHEREAS, the work has been completed in conformity with the plan and profile on file in the office of the City Engineer, and

WHEREAS, a public hearing has been duly held covering the proposed installation of the improvement and no valid objections have been advanced.

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Assessor be directed to prepare an assessment roll covering the total cost, dividing it in three equal shares, one share each for the two houses directly benefitted and one share for the City at large.

Ayes: Commissioners Blunk,

Robinson, Whipple, Wilson, and Mayor Hondorp.

Nays: None. Carried.

It was moved by Comm. Robinson supported by Comm. Blunk that the City Manager be authorized to pay the initiation and annual dues to the International Association of Identification for Charles Thumme. Carried.

It was moved by Comm. Blunk that bills in the amount of \$7,328.92 be approved.

Ayes: Commissioners Blunk, Robinson, Whipple, Wilson, and Mayor Hondorp.

Nays: None. Carried.

It was moved by Comm. Blunk supported by Comm. Whipple that the meeting adjourn. Carried. (Time of adjournment 10:00 P.M.)

HENRY HONDORP, Mayor. CLARENCE ELLIOTT, Clerk.

Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Claire Avery and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. McAllister and three sons spent last week-end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Fahrnam at their summer home on Round lake, Jackson.

Mrs. John Goodman entertained at luncheon Wednesday at the Devon Gables Country club, Mrs. Louise Gregory of Detroit, Mrs. Farwell Brand of Dearborn and Mrs. James Bentley.

Because of two or three inquiries during the past week if personal items and other local news could be sent direct to The Plymouth Mail office, we wish to state that this paper has always been willing and pleased to publish news sent in by its readers and friends. So if you have any news pertaining to your family or friends, just send it direct to The Mail office or call phone No. 6 and give it over the telephone.

Ben D. Stewart spent the first week of his vacation cruising on the Detroit river and Lake St. Clair as the guest of Carl J. Denton and Rex Hillier. The weather was fine and many Canadian and U. S. villages were visited. This week he is enjoying a trip north to Charlevoix in the company of Harry Mills.

Entry Blank

First Annual CITY TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Sponsored by Plymouth Recreation Committee August 6 to August 12

Men's Doubles Women's Doubles

Signed

Address

Phone

Tear out and hand this blank in at Starkweather or Central playgrounds, after you have filled it out.

LaPetite Beauty Shop

207 Penniman-Allen Bldg. Phone 271

Create A New "YOU"

with

A \$2.50 Oil

Permanent Wave

Beautifully waved hair is an asset.

Shampoo and finger wave 50c

FISHING BATHING BOATING

EAST SHORE BEACH

Bachelor Bros., Props.

OPEN DAILY 'TIL MIDNITE

Walled Lake, Michigan

In Conjunction Our New East Shore Tavern

DANCING BEER WINES

LUNCHES MEALS

Draught Beer in our new Cooler Keg Tap System

NOTICE!

BLUNK BROS.

BIG ANNIVERSARY SALE

OPENS NEXT WEDNESDAY

WATCH for the BIG EIGHT PAGE ANNOUNCEMENT

At your Door or in the Mail Box

Tuesday, Aug. 10, 1937 IS THE LAST DAY To Pay City Taxes

Pay Now---Save Money

All Taxes Payable at the City Hall, City Treasurer's Office

CITY OF PLYMOUTH

Summer Clearance

on men's comfortable apparel

Broken Lots of SHOES \$2.95

35c ANKLETS 4 pair for \$1.00

Arrow Shirts \$1.69 Grab these — while they last

Regular \$1.65 SHIRTS \$1.39

39c and 50c WASH TIES Now 4 for 99c

STRAW HATS 1-3 off Get one now for next year.

Sport Belts only 69c

Here is a real bargain \$1.00 SUMMER NECKWEAR 2 for 99c

Broken Lots White Shirts Values to \$2.00 99c while they last

Beach Shirts 49c, 79c, \$1.29 Every one in the store on sale

The Wild Men will be looking for you to come and get your share of these bargains.

Wild & Company

TRIAL AND ERROR -- Not a safe procedure in buying insurance. The only safe way is the sure way. Buy only the BEST.

We like to be of service to you.

WALTER A. HARMS Phone Plymouth 3 Penniman-Allen Bldg. Plymouth, Michigan

"Recessing In Session"

(Continued From Page One)
with his "message" at 10:30 o'clock.

When 10:30 arrived another recess was called, it being stated that the governor's message was not ready.

Finally, soon after 11 o'clock, in came tramping the biggest horde of state officers and department heads that had ever collected together at any one given time to hear the governor's message.

Then, shortly after, in came the governor. He read a message to the house of things he said he wanted done. It was a typical message that had been carefully worked.

It required some 12 or 15 minutes to read.

The governor departed among the hand clapping of his appointees and some of his followers in the legislature.

Then the army of state office holders tramped out as there came from the floor of the house some friendly booing from legislators.

That ended the forenoon's session. Another recess was taken.

When the house reconvened in the afternoon, there was seven or eight minutes spent in the consideration of routine matters, and another recess was called.

It was one recess after another, all day Thursday and all day Friday.

The civil service bill, which writes into law a permanent job for all appointees made so far this year or to be made before January 1, was passed. I have been an advocate of civil service and I voted for this piece of make-shift legislation, believing that it will give a start to something that will eventually work out to the benefit of the people. The bill, as it passed, is nothing that any one can be proud of and my vote in favor of this

measure is the ONLY vote I have been criticized for since my return home. I do believe, notwithstanding all the defects of the bill, that it is a start in the right direction.

But back to the legislative session. It was along about 8 o'clock Thursday night after a day spent in "recessing" that adjournment was taken until Friday morning at 9 o'clock.

When the legislators returned the next day, it became known that the governor had vetoed his own labor relations bill that had passed in the late hours of the regular session in June.

When he gave this bill to the legislature in the last session he called it the best labor relations bill ever drafted. After it was passed, he went to New York and gave out an interview in which he said the measure was a perfect one.

Then he came home and continued to preach about how good the bill was.

It was a few days later when some of the governor's friends began to charge that they had been "sold down the river," that the bill was a detriment and the governor was induced late Thursday night just a minute or two before the bill would have become a law, to veto his own bill that he had said was the best that had ever been drafted.

The morning roll call was taken. After a little routine, another recess was called.

So it went all day long Friday, recess after recess. In the afternoon he sent in his call for a special session, with a request for consideration of some matters he said should be taken care of. Then another recess.

Democrats as well as Republicans began to look upon the whole procedure as a "joke".

They began to ask when the "farce" was going to end. At any group sitting about the house you might go to, either Republicans or Democrats or Republicans and Democrats, the expression was the same.

Of course there were a few who did not express any sentiment.

The day continued on—and evening came, with the announcement that the recess would end at 8:30.

Well, 8:30 arrived, and it was the same old story. Recess after recess. Finally along about 10 o'clock some of the phony public utility bills came along. No one could find out what the provisions of the bills were. Demands that they be read were met on every hand by hostility.

Then came up a question of a suspension of the rules on a question before the house. One representative had demanded a roll call.

The senate was not in session and Senator Diggs, the colored member of the upper house, was sitting in the seat of Representative Post who had gone home. When the vote was taken Senator Diggs pushed the voting button on Representative Post's desk. Some one detected what had been done and called it to the attention of the speaker. The speaker simply warned that only members of the house should vote on questions before the house. Think of it! Some one, not a member of the house voting on a question before that body!

Another recess was taken shortly after 10 o'clock. Then it became noised around on the part of a few that the governor had sent in another message to the house, asking for the enactment of legislation changing the entire financial set-up of the state, a problem that should require months of study and consideration.

Speaker Schroder sent the message back to the governor, refusing to have it read. Some of the senators learned of it and they became convinced that apparently the governor wanted to begin another long session of the legislature or enact his bills without knowing their contents or anything about what the bills, if passed would do. Senators had expressed themselves as thoroughly disgusted with the whole procedure.

The senate had been recessing from time to time just like the house, so they decided to adjourn. Just as it did late in June. That was about 11:00 o'clock at night.

The house continued to remain in session until about the midnight hour. Then after passing a resolution which meant nothing, the house decided to adjourn until Monday. Nearly everybody went home except a dozen or so.

The governor went to Washington. Thus ended what will forever be regarded as above the biggest joke session of the legislature ever held in this or any other state. The governor wanted members of the legislature to pass important bills without the representatives or senators knowing the contents of the bills.

I refused to vote for any of the proposed new legislation without a thorough knowledge of what was in the bills. No one, except a few committee members, knew what any of the bills contained, and they couldn't intelligently discuss them.

Now—what do the people of this district think about it all? A fruit grower told me the people in his neighborhood would like it if the entire state administration could be recalled and discarded at once.

A farmer said he was so disgusted with the regular session of the legislature and the "horse play up there" that he wouldn't read about the activities up at Lansing any more. He said his neighbors were as disgusted as he was. He voted for Roosevelt and Murphy, at the last election, he said.

A real estate dealer refused to comment, but he said he was not at all pleased with the way "things are going".

A truck driver said maybe if there was a bit more intelligence up at Lansing, everybody would be better off.

There were numerous comments of a rather interesting nature. Several declared that they hoped the governor would get an appointment in Washington, so "Michigan could get rid of him".

One Democratic postmaster said he had not followed the Lansing situation close enough to express an opinion. Another Democratic postmaster simply smiled and asked, "What's it all about?"

NOT ONE approved of anything the governor had done or of what the legislature had done, except two or three did comment that they thought the legislature had used good sense in going home. "Now if they will stay home and if the governor will go off another vacation and stay on it, we will like it," said a resident of one of the villages in this district.

"The trouble with Murphy is the fact that he doesn't intend to keep his job as governor. He is simply using it as a job to get another job. That's what he has done all his life. I used to live in Detroit, and as far as I know he has never finished any job he ever started. You've got to get some one who is interested in what is going on and cares something about the state government to straighten this mess out. The present governor can't

do it and doesn't want to do it," said another Democrat.

"You know I am what they might call a Jim Read Democrat, but I didn't desert my party last fall. I voted Democratic and I will probably stick by my party if it ever gets back in power," said a business woman over in the central part of the fifth district. "I talked with Monday afternoon. There are a lot of real Democrats who feel that those in control of our party in Washington and Lansing are not Democrats. They have simply seized control of our party machinery and are using it for their benefit. I never talk politics in here any more because people seem to be so disgusted with what is going on in both Lansing and Washington that I think it best not to say much as they all know I am a Democrat. It is all a deplorable mess and it is too bad for the people," she added. "But our good old Democratic party of the past is not to blame for it in any way."

Another fifth district resident, who operates a little business in a small rural settlement, declared that it seemed to him that the legislature and officials in Lansing were acting like a lot of boys who have just gotten some new kind of a toy to play with and they didn't know what to do with it. Not only did he criticize the governor and the legislature, but he declared that the liquor commission was going from one mess right to another one.

Over in one part of the district where working men reside, chiefly, there was not the slightest sentiment in favor of proposed labor legislation. Several declared that Michigan's labor troubles had come right on the heels of Governor Murphy's inauguration into office. Probably the sentiment of one worker who said, "We feel around here as though the wheel is being constantly pulled over our eyes about the labor situation and an effort is being made to have it appear that everything is right when everyone knows that it is not right, we feel that there was never any necessity for all this trouble and if it hadn't been urged on by politicians everything would have been settled and the workers and everyone else would have been better off and the strikes have hurt everything, and no one has gotten any good out of them. Apparently when Murphy took office it was the signal for labor troubles in our state and it has not ended yet. If Murphy would go back to the Philippines and the legislature stay home everybody around here would be better satisfied," reflects the attitude of most people in that locality.

So it was with every person I have talked with during the past few days. Not one person, Democrat or Republican or Independent voter, expressed approval of what is being done in Lansing by either the governor or the legislature.

Last fall when I was out campaigning it seemed that the sentiment I found at that time was almost solidly behind the Roosevelt New Deal administration. In the same places I went during the early part of this week and in interviews with the same people, in many places, I found a complete change in public sentiment, so strongly so that it was nothing less than amazing.

So that is what many of the voters in the fifth district think about what is going on in Lansing.

Dorothy Gyde Married Friday

Miss Dorothy Gyde, daughter of Mrs. May Gyde, of West Plymouth, and Charles Smith, grandson of Mrs. Eighmey, also of Plymouth were united in marriage at the Presbyterian manse by Rev. Walter Nichol on Friday, July 30, at 1:30 p.m. before a small group of relatives. They were attended by Charles and Marian Hulson, cousins of the groom.

The bride was becomingly gowned in a small figured white georgette over white satin with white accessories. The bridesmaid chose a white figured silk with white accessories. Mrs. Gyde chose for her daughter's wedding, a blue flowered white silk with white accessories, while Mrs. Eighmey chose a black figured silk with matching accessories.

After the ceremony the wedding party went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hulson, Blunk avenue, where a wedding reception was held for the happy couple. Immediately following the reception they left for a motor trip through southern Canada and New York state. The bride chose for traveling, an aqua blue linen dress with white accessories. After their return they will be at home to their many friends at their home on East Shore Drive. The young couple are well known in and around Plymouth. The groom is a graduate of the local high school class of 1934.

Ornithologists have determined that 800 distinct species, with 1200 sub species, of birds exist today.

A survey in Chicago disclosed that air-conditioned offices had fewer employee absences due to colds.

Birds, as a rule do not use their nests for sleeping purposes. Only the parent incubating the eggs remains in the nest at night; the other parent usually sleeps nearby.

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HOT WEATHER Specials

Groceries

RINSO Deal	1 Large	Both 22c
Peanut Butter 2 lb. jar 29c	1 Small	Ovaltine 6 oz. tin 31c
Sandwich Spread pt. 23c		Apple Sauce can 10c
Tomato Juice, 18 oz. cans, 3 for 20c		Sweet Onion Pickles jar 10c
Tuna Fish 7 oz. can 15c		Victoria Mustard pint 8c
Pork & Beans	Iona Brand	3 Giant 25c
Hershey's Chocolate Syrup ... 10c	Large Shrimp can 19c	Maine Sardines can 5c
Corn Flakes, ... 2 large pkgs. 19c	Lemon Juice 2 cans 25c	Welch's Grape Juice pt. 23c
Tea Sitings lb. 10c	Potato Chips 4 oz. 10c	Yukon Pop. ... 3 large bottles 25c
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Del Monte Peaches, large can 19c		Certo, doz. bottle 23c
White House Milk, 3 sm. cans 10c		Jar Rubbers 3 doz. 10c
Iona' Cocoa 2 lbs. 15c		Kerr Lids doz. 10c
		Mason Jar Caps doz. 19c
Salad Dressing	Iona qt.	25c
Babbitt's Cleanser 3 cans 10c	Sunbrite Cleanser 4 cans 19c	A-Penn Motor Oil ... 2 gals. \$1.19
Camay Soap 3 bars 17c	Condor Coffee lb. tin 25c	Jello Freezing Mix can 10c
Lux Soap 4 bars 25c		
Ajax Soap 3 bars 10c		
Corned Beef		2 cans 37c

Fruits & Vegetables

Elberta PEACHES	5 lbs. 25c
Red Plums 2 lbs. 25c	Fancy Celery 3 bunches 10c
Cucumbers each 5c	Seedless Grapes lb. 10c
Dew Berries qt. 15c	Tomatoes, local 3 lbs. 25c
Carrots, bunch 5c	Yellow Onions 4 lbs. 15c

Bakery

Pineapple Coffee Cake each **15c**

Nut Do-Nuts doz. 17c	Cinnamon Rolls pkg. 10c
Jelly Rolls each 15c	Orange Loaf Cake 15c
Spanish Square 25c	Large Layer Cakes 25c
Hamburg Rolls doz. 15c	Hot Dog Rolls 8 for 10c

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Chickens	Stewing Hen, fresh dressed	lb. 21c
Veal Chops	Loin or Rib	lb. 29c
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Lamb Stew or Veal Stew	2 lbs. for	25c
Fillet of Haddock	No Bone No Waste	lb. 15c

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500 sheets 28c

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Get One of These for Your Use Today.

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Can of three	\$1.25
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This station is now under new management. Come in and you will receive the same prompt courteous service.

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Michigan, Saved To United States By Franklin, Has Always Been Leader

Commonwealth Outstanding Among All The States Of Nation, Leads In Farming, Education And Business

(By ELTON R. EATON)
When Benjamin Franklin, John Adams and John Jay were negotiating the Treaty of 1783 with England, it was Franklin who insisted that the territory which embraced that portion of the country now known as Michigan be made a part of the United States. A strong effort was being made by the English commissioners to fix the northern boundary

line at the Ohio river. Franklin had been advised that there were rich copper deposits on Isle Royale in Lake Superior, and he was determined that the northern boundary line be fixed along the Great Lakes so that Isle Royale would be a part of the nation he had taken so prominent a part in creating. He was successful in his efforts, and when the treaty was signed England released a rich storehouse of natural advantages and wealth. The greater portion of that territory now comprises the state of Michigan. While Franklin's information as to the location of Michigan's vast mineral wealth was not exactly correct, the state has lived up to his expectations.

Bounded on three sides by the Great Lakes, with a shore line of 1624 miles, nearly 500 miles longer than that of any other state, its combined water, rail and motor transportation facilities are a possession of untold value. The entire shore line is dotted with accessible harbors. Lake freighters carry practically all of the upper peninsula's mineral production to the furnaces of Ohio and Pennsylvania. The immense fruit crop of western Michigan is loaded in the evening at Lake Michigan ports and delivered by boat before sunrise to America's second greatest city. With the completion of a deep-water connection through the St. Lawrence Valley to the Atlantic, every section of this state will be placed in direct water communication with all parts of the world. Even now supplies for the large paper mill industries that have developed here are being unloaded at Michigan ports direct from foreign ports. The total tonnage that has passed through the locks in a single year at Sault Ste. Marie has reached 91,888,219 tons. Compared with the 26,994,710 tonnage that passed through the Panama Canal in 1933-34, it is easy to visualize the vastness of the water transportation of Michigan. And all of the shipping of the state does not pass through the "Soo" Canal.

There is another way that water plays an important part in the welfare of our state. Scattered from its southern boundary line almost to the shores of Lake Superior are thousands of what we call "inland" lakes. These lakes, most of them, have sandy shores like those of the Great Lakes. They are surrounded by wooded lands and rolling knolls. In that portion of the state commonly referred to as "Northern" Michigan the woods are mostly pine. Add to this attractive natural setting a summer climate that is always tempered by cool breezes from the Great Lakes and the reason is easily found why hundreds of thousands of residents in our neighborhood states to the south, where there are few lakes, come to Michigan to spend the summer months. The construction by the state of thousands of miles of paved roads from north to south and east to west has aided materially in this newer de-

Mush 4,000 Miles to Bright Lights



Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Carroll of British Columbia—the far northern part of the province near Alaska—with their team of Alaskan dogs after their arrival in New York city, recently, by dog sled. Their sled is equipped with both wheels and runners. They have been traveling this way for one year and three months, picking up data for a book they hope to finish soon.

velopment of its natural "water" resources. On many of these lakes there have been created state parks. The Conservation department of the state government claims that Michigan now has the greatest number of state-owned parks in the country. These are open to the public without cost, and every convenience is provided on the same basis.

Nature gave to Michigan one of the greatest pine forests in the world. It was a natural possession that commercialism nearly destroyed. The development of great industrial centers and the practice a few years ago of using timber in nearly all construction work, with the excellent transportation facilities in the Michigan forest regions, is to a very large degree responsible for the partial denuding of former timbered sections. The barren lands of some portions of northern Michigan are our contribution to the early development of the middle West. The state is now making a determined effort to restore its former forest wealth. Michigan for the past few years has planted more forest trees on state forest lands than any other state.

While ranking among the leaders as one of the states possessing untold natural resources, Michigan, from its admission to the Union, has never overlooked the importance of developing industries. There has never been anything of a spectacular nature in the development of the state. No sudden discovery of gold or oil, no great land lotteries, no organized movements to bring great numbers of settlers here, mark the pages of our career. In no way has it ever been a so-called "boom" state.

Our progress has been steady and consistent, until we have reached first place among all of the state of the Union in the production of motor vehicles, motor bodies and parts, iron and steel forgings, engines and water wheels, stoves, and stamped and enameled sheet metal goods. The state ranks second in the manufacture of furniture, paper and wood pulp, brass and bronze, and hardware. It is among the leaders in the production of foundry and machine shop products, chemicals, electrical machinery and lumber and timber products.

The agricultural interests of the state have kept pace with all other developments. Statistics from the department of agriculture at Washington show that nearly 75 per cent of the entire white bean crop of the nation is grown in Michigan. Nearly one-third of all cucumbers raised in the United States come from Michigan soil and our state ranks



Robert A. Urian, Jr., of St. Louis with one of the chinchillas he brought back from Chile. Urian spent seven months in South America acquiring five of the animals whose fur, because of their rarity, is extremely valuable. He hopes to raise them commercially and estimates their value at \$3,200 per pair.

The Clenched Fist
A clenched fist is a sign of determination.

Dig Up Old Log Highways

A Cinderella-like cycle of highway engineering is revealed in the present construction along US-16 between Lansing and Detroit, say many Plymouth residents who have driven to Lansing recently. The fairyland story of "rags to riches" has a realistic engineering counterpart in a 70-year-old transition that starts with planks and ends with a super concrete highway.

Engineers of the state highway department were surprised and impressed when they dug up about a mile and a half of aged planks recently as they proceeded with construction between Webberville and Ploverville. Investigation revealed that the planks were a part of the old toll road between Detroit and Lansing built back in 1867. The old road followed almost the same route as US-16 today.

Engineers found that the old road had been constructed of (1) hand-hewn logs laid side by side on muck soil, (2) dirt piled on logs, (3) more logs laid on the

dirt, (4) more dirt on the second layer of logs, and (5) planks laid on the second layer of dirt.

The old plank road was just wide enough for one wagon. Privately owned, the road was made to pay its way with tolls. Toll gates were established at several places along the line. The village of Novi today owes its name to the fact that Toll Gate No. VI was located there.

By 1880 the planks began to rot. This type of construction gave way to gravel and by 1885 the road was taken over by the townships.

Hatbands originated in medieval times when a knight tied his lady's scarf on his helmet.

With his bare hands Frank Klepack landed a great-northern pike weighing 25 pounds, in Saux Head lake near Marquette. The fish, which is one of the largest great-northern pike reported caught this season, had been hooked on an ice-line over muddy bottom and rolled the water in fighting the hook. The fish broke away, but blinded by the mud bobbed up suddenly in the hole in the ice, according to Klepack. The fisherman grabbed it with his hands and hauled it out on the ice.

Business and Professional Directory

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Remember, you can still secure house plans here without obligation.

first in the production of chicory, fiber flax and fourth in the output of potatoes and fifth in pears. The total acreage of small fruits also ranks first. Our farmers stand high among those of other states in the production of sugar beets, clover seed, apples, grapes, strawberries, buckwheat, celery, rye, corn and dairy products.

As an indication of the wealth of Michigan, the internal revenue department receipts is a fairly good barometer. New York, Pennsylvania, and Illinois are the only states outranking Michigan in the total amount of internal revenue receipts. These same three states are the only ones that exceed Michigan in the total payment of corporation income taxes.

Michigan is sweeping forward in its every endeavor. Its educational facilities are unlimited and unexcelled. The great University of Michigan, the Michigan State college, one of the oldest agricultural schools in America; its splendid normal school system, and College of Mines are all a part of our educational system.

Opium is now sold by the government in China but only to licensed smokers who must cure themselves before 1940, when all trade in opium is scheduled to be suppressed.



Announcing Authorized
DUPONT SHOP
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Square Deal Body Shop
Expert Collision Work
Phone 177
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This Is The Beer You Have Always Preferred

You know your favorite brew when you taste it! We've tried no new-fangled packing methods for our beer, because our thousands of drinkers have always preferred it straight from its clean, clear bottle! Order a case today!

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They Will Be Going 45 miles per hour!

A Woman Automobile Driver Smashing Through A Solid Board Wall and Four Movie Stunt Girls From Hollywood Driving Motorcycles Through Walls of Fire.

These Are Some of the Thrillers-Never Before Seen At A Fair in Michigan That Will Feature

THE OPENING DAY OF The Northville-Wayne County Fair

Wednesday, August 25. From 1 o'clock UNTIL MIDNIGHT
This is All EXTRA Entertainment for the Opening Day at the Fair.

THURSDAY- Will Be Plymouth Day--
And It's A Fine When You Will Meet All Your Old Friends and New Ones Too.

It's Going To Be Our Best.

OH YES! DON'T FORGET ABOUT THOSE THREE DANDY BRAND NEW AUTOMOBILES! TICKETS IN ALL PLYMOUTH STORES.

Northville-Wayne County Fair Association
August 25, 26, 27 and 28

Cass Benton's In First Place

The strong Cass Benton team took over first place in the Michigan Inter-County league by defeating Perfection Laundry 10-9 last Sunday at Cass Benton park.

Perfection, who had been tied for first place since July 5, dropped to second just one-half game ahead of Schrader's.

Joe Horvath was the leading hitter for the day on the laundry team by collecting a home run, triple and a single in five trips to the plate. His home run put the local lads in a three run lead in the first inning, while his single in the ninth and his smart base running scored what should have been the winning run, but the local lads couldn't hold the one run margin in the last of the ninth.

Harry Gerhan Sr. allowed but four runs and seven hits in five and two-thirds innings, when he was relieved by Pasionian who struck out four straight batters in a row, but became wild in the eighth and was relieved by Warren Bassett.

Next Sunday at Plymouth Riverside park Schrader's and Perfection Laundry meet for the possession of second place in the league.

Perfection Laundry	AB	R	H	E
Zielasko, ss	2	2	1	0
Williams, cf	5	0	2	0
T. Levandowski, rf	3	1	0	0
Schreyer, lf	2	0	0	0
Horvath, 2b	5	3	3	0
Schomberger, c	5	1	2	0
Bonn, 3b	4	1	2	1
Richards, lb	4	1	0	0
H. Gerhan, Sr. p	3	0	1	1
R. Levandowski, rf	1	0	1	0
W. Bassett, lf	3	0	1	0
Pasionian, p	1	0	0	0
Fisarek, 3b	0	0	0	0

Cass Benton	AB	R	H	E
Kelly, rf	3	1	2	0
Golm, 2b	4	0	2	0
Henning, 3b	5	0	1	0
Epstein, c	5	1	2	0
Newhouser, ss	5	3	3	0
Miller, lf	2	0	0	0
Price, lb	5	2	2	1
Buchanan, cf	3	1	1	0
Findlay, p	5	1	2	0
Stark, lf	1	0	0	0
Whitenberg, c	0	0	0	0

Perfection	310	211	001	9	13	3
Cass Benton	000	022	042	10	15	3

Two base hits. Zielasko; three base hits, Williams, Horvath, Bonn, Price, Newhouser and Findlay. Home runs, Horvath; umpires, Gray and Lomas. Scorer, Ruchinski.

Michigan Inter-County League Standings

Cass Benton	W	L	Pct.
Plymouth Perf.	10	2	.833
Schrader's	9	3	.750
Glen Gray	8	3	.727
Belleville	7	5	.583
Wyandotte	6	5	.545
Garden City	6	6	.500
Inkster	4	7	.364
Ace of Clubs	1	10	.091
Farmington	0	12	.000

Last Sunday's Results
Cass Benton 10, Perfection Laundry 9.

Inkster 2, Garden City 1, Belleville 10, Farmington 5, Schrader's 7, Glen Gray 6.

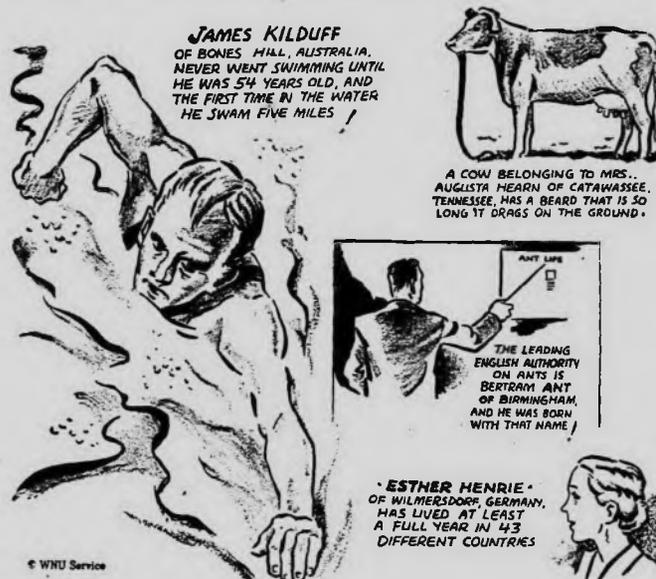
Next Sunday's Schedule
Schrader's at Perfection
Cass Benton at Ace of Clubs
Inkster at Glen Gray
Farmington at Garden City
Wyandotte at Belleville
All games at 3:00 p.m.

Red Division Standings

Lincoln Park	W	L	Pct.
Ecorse	9	1	.900
Detroit Scenic	6	2	.750
Detroit Red Sox	5	5	.500
Hamtramck	5	5	.500
Ply. Allen	2	7	.222

Next Sunday's Schedule
Detroit Red Sox at Hamtramck at 12:30 p.m.
Ecorse at Lincoln Park at 3:00 p.m.

But It's True



JAMES KILDUFF
OF BONES HILL, AUSTRALIA,
NEVER WENT SWIMMING UNTIL
HE WAS 54 YEARS OLD, AND
THE FIRST TIME IN THE WATER
HE SWAM FIVE MILES!



A COW BELONGING TO MRS.
AUGUSTA HEARN OF CATAWASSEE,
TENNESSEE, HAS A BEARD THAT IS SO
LONG IT DRAGS ON THE GROUND.



THE LEADING
ENGLISH AUTHORITY
ON ARTS IS
BERTRAM ANT
OF BIRMINGHAM,
AND HE WAS BORN
WITH THAT NAME!



'ESTHER HENRIE'
OF WILMERSDOORF, GERMANY,
HAS LIVED AT LEAST
A FULL YEAR IN 43
DIFFERENT COUNTRIES

Mrs. Henrie, born in Alsace 82 years ago, was the wife of the late Johann Henrie, a munitions executive. She traveled with him 30 years while he was attempting to establish contacts throughout the world. After his death she went on traveling, just for fun.

Mr. Kilduff had to swim that five miles because the motorboat he occupied alone sank suddenly, far from shore.

Activities On The Playgrounds

The week has been full of play (real sport), baseball, croquet, shuffle board, tennis, badminton, horse shoes, checkers, hopscotch, etc. The attendance is increasing every week.

Andrew Aquino won in boys' checker tournament and Nancy Dunham is champion in the girls' checker tournament. Geraldine Dahmer won in croquet. Jack Baker is leading in the boys' shuffle board tournament.

Starkweather seems to be the losing team in soft ball. Central being four games up. Bill Herter won the mumble-ty-peg contest.

Better come out Tuesday and Thursday evenings and watch the young ladies play ball. They are having some good games.

The standings of the girls' teams are:

Ramblers	W	L	Pct.
Midgits	2	0	1.000
Misfits	1	2	.333

Next week's games are:
Tuesday—Ramblers vs. Midgits
Thursday—Misfits vs. Ramblers

Detroit News novice tennis tournament results are as follows:
K. Gates defeated R. Gilles (6-1) (6-3)
J. Baker defeated K. Sprath (6-4) (6-0)
J. McAllister defeated R. O'Connor

Mr. Jacobi defeated F. Konozecki (6-1) (6-2)
A. Whipple defeated J. McClain (6-0) (6-3)
B. McAllister defeated S. Dunham (6-1) (6-2)
V. Smith defeated R. Wilkie.

Last Sunday's Results
Lincoln Park 6, Ply. Allen 2
Hamtramck 12, Detroit Scenic 4
Ecorse 17, Detroit Red Sox 0

Next Sunday's Schedule
Detroit Scenic at Ply. Allen at 12:30 p.m.
Detroit Red Sox at Hamtramck at 12:30 p.m.
Ecorse at Lincoln Park at 3:00 p.m.

Minor Changes In Fishing Laws

Several minor changes in Michigan's fishing laws were made by the state legislature to become effective January 1, 1938.

W. Wake defeated H. Cassie (6-4) (6-2)
H. Brandt defeated R. Shipley (6-0) (6-2)
A. Milne defeated M. McLellan

B. Brandt defeated J. Steenchen (2-6) (6-3) (6-4). There will be more results next week.

Next week's program will be horseshoe tournament for boys. The men of the city will start horseshoe and shuffle board contests. Better get in good recreation after a day's work.

Notice the exhibit of handicraft displayed in the bank window.

Ladies, take notice: Please enter your name for the women's shuffle board tournament starting the second week in August.

Watch this paper for the entry blanks to a City of Plymouth Tennis tournament. Sign up-get in the game.

Beaver to date have successfully resisted all attempts by fur farmers to breed them for large-scale production. Muskrats, mink, red fox and various other forms of fur-bearers are bred profitably; but all commercial attempts to produce beaver have failed. An experimental project in beaver breeding is being conducted at Michigan State college to learn more of the breeding habits of this animal.

Rattlesnake venom sells for \$25 an ounce and is used in the treatment of typhoid fever.

Inkster Trims Garden City

Inkster ended Garden City's long string of victories which extended over a period of seven years, by defeating them in a very close game by the score of 2-1.

Heretofore, Inkster has been a setup for the locals in Garden City. Garden City has been struggling all year to keep its head above water to get in the playoffs in the Michigan Inter-County league, but the worm turned and knocked the Garden City team clear out of the running.

Debozy pitched for Inkster and allowed the locals but four hits which were good for a lone run in the third inning. It was not only sweet revenge for Inkster, but it also gave Debozy the victory he has been looking for since the day Garden City defeated Wayne 7 to 0 last year.

Debozy had the locals shut out until the last inning when his infield cracked, enabling the locals to score their runs.

Lovell Hill pitched for the locals and allowed Inkster but three hits, but numerous bases on balls eventually led to his defeat. With two men out in the eighth and the score tied at one run apiece, Hill walked the next two men.

Mann hit a bouncer to first base which got by the first baseman, Higgins, the second baseman, fielded the ball. Hill failed to cover the bag and the ball went

for a hit, Coleman scoring with the winning run.
Garden City scored its run in the third inning when Hill opened the inning with a single. Bud Johnson sacrificed him to second, but was safe when Lachance's

Red haired sales girls in department stores outsell their blonde and brunette sisters, it has been found.

Porpoises were the favorite fish day food in Europe for years until science discovered that they were not fish at all, but mammals.

No change was made in the regular trout season by the legislature which left the opening date, the last Saturday in April, unchanged. The legislature also amended the fishing laws to require all persons over 17 years of age to buy a license.

that 'camels' reabsorb their humps when food becomes scarce.

Do you know? THE CAMEL IS THE ONLY BEAST THAT CAN UPON HIS BODY FEAST WHEN STARVING HE SIMPLY SPICES HIS HUMP AND CALMLY LEVELS OFF THE LUMP...



DO YOU KNOW that you can get along many days without food if you just drink milk? It is the most nourishing substance known by science today. You'll particularly like our milk—it's fresh, pure and rich.

Two Weeks Left For Soft Ballers

There are only two more weeks of play left before the play-offs. Red and White is the leading team, having lost only one game.

The standings:

Red & White	W	L	Pct.
Frigidaire	11	1	.917
Daisy	9	3	.750
Schrader	6	6	.500
Walkover	5	7	.417
K. of P.	4	8	.333
Plym. Hdwe	4	8	.333
Plym. Mail	0	12	.000

Last week's results:
Walkover 10, Plym. Mail 5.
R & W 13, Plym. Mail 0.
Frigidaire 7, K. of P. 2.
Daisy 11, Plym. Hdwe 8.
Schrader 7, Walkover 1.

We are all glad to hear that Mr. Jacobi's two-year-old son is improving. The boy was rushed to Providence hospital for an operation caused by a ruptured appendix. The boy has been on the playground and at the street showers with his father several times and he always seemed to be so full of life. Everybody learned to like the boy and we miss him very much.

The girls' soft ball teams will play Wayne team on Wednesday evening, August 4. Two of the girls' teams will play at Wayne during the Wayne homecoming on August 12, 13 and 14. The girls' all-star game will be Tuesday, August 10 at 6:30 p.m. Come out and cheer for your team—North End vs. South End.

The changed schedule for the next two weeks is as follows:
Monday, August 2—R. & W. vs. Frigidaire.
Tuesday, August 3—Daisy vs. Plymouth Mail.
Wednesday, August 4—Walkover vs. K. of P.
Thursday, August 5—Schrader vs. Plymouth Hardware.
Friday, August 6—R. & W. vs. Daisy.
Monday, August 9—Walkover vs. Frigidaire.
Tuesday, August 10—Schrader vs. Plymouth Mail.
Wednesday, August 11—Plymouth Hardware vs. K. of P.

Managers of the four leading teams, please meet Mr. Jacobi in Room No. 1 of the grade school on Monday, August 9 immediately after the ball game to discuss the schedule for the play-offs. Be sure and be there.

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Youngest Eagle Tries His Wings



Edward Somers, twelve years old, became the country's youngest "eagle" when he took off for his solo flight at Floyd Bennett field at Long Island, N. Y. Instructor Pilot Archie Baxter wishes him luck. Eddie comes from a flying family. His father, Congressman Andrew L. Somers of Brooklyn is a pilot.

With only a possible mathematical chance of getting in the play-offs, Garden City will play Farmington at Garden City next Sunday, On Sunday, August 15, Garden City will play the league-leading Cass Benton team at Cass Benton park. Garden City winds up the season by playing Perfection Laundry at Garden City.

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bad throw got away from Mann. Tatro struck out and O'Brien hit a fly to left field. Tatro scoring on the play.

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Interesting

Between 1915 and 1930, 750,000 more boys than girls were born, and 1,175,687 more men than women died in the United States. Birds of prey wear feathered pantaloons, which serve to confuse the victim at which the bird is striking with its feet.

There is one birth in the United States every 14 seconds, one death every

Marshall Home Scene Of Beautiful Wedding Saturday

Ruth Archbold Marries Dr. Hugo Krueger Of U. of M. Faculty

Ruth Grace Archbold, formerly of Plymouth, and daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Archbold was married to Dr. Hugo Martin Krueger, faculty member in the college of medicine at the University of Michigan, and son of Mrs. Lydia Leona Krueger of Ann Arbor, Saturday, July 31, at 7:00 o'clock.

The service was read by Dr. David H. Glass, a Methodist minister of Pontiac, and friend of the bride. Dr. Glass' wife is a sorority

sister of Miss Archbold's.

The ceremony took place in the very beautiful gardens of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Marshall of Reservoir road.

The bridal party came from the Marshall cottage and ascended the flagstone steps leading up into the rock garden. Physostegia, sprays of white flowers, yucca, phlox, veronica and delphinium formed the immediate background with arborvitae and spruce just at the rear of these.

The music was furnished by Miss Blanche Krell, harpist, Miss Virginia Lewis, violinist, and Miss Helen A. Allan, soloist. Miss Allan, a friend of the bride's sang in her lyric soprano voice, "The Sweetest Story Ever Told" by R. M. Stults preceding the ceremony and "I Love You Truly" by Carrie Jacob Bond, following the ceremony and just before the recessional.

The bride was given in marriage by the host of the wedding party, Roy Marshall.

The bride was attired in a white mousseline de soie gown with tight bodice, bouffant floor length skirt, tucked at intervals, square neckline and puffed sleeves. Fresh orange blossoms held the fingertip veil of white tulle in place. She carried an arm bouquet of white orchids and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Glenn Kyker, sister of the bride was maid of honor. She wore a peach mousseline de soie floor length dress with a puffed sleeve jacket and turned-up collar, and carried Johanna Hill

roses and gypsophila.

Walter Steinfatt of Ann Arbor was best man.

The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Lydia Leona Krueger, wore an Alice blue lace gown fashioned in redingote style, and wore a corsage of tulle and roses.

A reception was held in the garden with Roy Marshall as host and Mrs. Roy Marshall as hostess. Mrs. Edwin C. Schwimmer was seated at the head of the table to serve fruit punch.

The table was covered with a hand made Italian cloth which the bride brought from Florence, Italy, during her trip there last year. On either side of the three-tiered wedding cake were crystal bowls of briarcliff roses flanked by silver candelabra with white candles.

The couple left by motor for Mexico. The bride's traveling costume consisted of a turquoise blue knit suit with brown accessories. Dr. and Mrs. Krueger will be at home after September 8 at 8600 Northlawn, Detroit.

Out-of-state guests were: Dr. and Mrs. Edmund Gressman, Dr. and Mrs. Reuben Gustafson, Dr. and Mrs. William Hyslop, Mrs. Katherine Gutknecht and Mrs. Louise Voss of Denver, Colorado; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baum, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gutknecht, and Mrs. Paul Krueger of St. Paul, Minnesota; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Morgan, and Miss Evelyn Morgan of Long Island, New York; Dr. and Mrs. Robert Foster of Nutley, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Klett of Galva, Iowa; Dr. and Mrs. John Haldi of Atlanta, Georgia; and Dr. and Mrs. Charles' Wright of Washington, D. C.

The ancients believed that a small artery ran directly to the heart from the fourth finger of the left hand; the custom of placing the wedding ring on that finger grew from this belief.

The picturesque old English custom of powdering the hair was abandoned largely because of a scarcity of food. It was discovered during a food shortage that the flour used to whiten the hair of the British army alone was enough to feed 50,000 people.

Old History Tells Of Plymouth As It Was In The Early Days

Interesting Data For Those Who Like To Recal Happenings Of The Years When Plymouth Was Settlement

The following description of Plymouth, taken from an early record, tells of this locality when both Northville and Canton townships comprised a part of Plymouth township. This brief but interesting history will prove interesting to Plymouth residents who enjoy delving back into the days that now make up our historic past:

The town of Plymouth is located at the northwest corner of Wayne county and is marked as the highest point of land in the county.

The surface is rolling and originally was covered with a heavy growth of timber except the southeast part, this portion being covered with oak bushes and scrubby oak trees. The timber was principally oak, maple, beech, basswood and elm interspersed with black walnut, cherry, ash and hickory and splendid white wood of which the early settlers made boards.

The first land was located in 1824 by Alanson Aldrich, purchased from the United States government, being the west half of the northwest quarter of section 3. This 80 acres contained the highest point of land in the town or county. Other lands were located in the same year by Erastus Hussey and others.

In 1825 there were a number of settlers, among whom were Rufus Thayer, Abram B. Markham, David Phillip, Paul W. Hazen, William Markham, Luther Lincoln and others.

The first child born in the town was Oscar Phillips, son of Daniel Phillips on section 15, in the fall of 1825.

In 1827 an organization of the township occurred, including towns 1 and 2 south range, east; and the name of William Bartow suggests that he gave the town its name, although many of the settlers wished to call it Leroy, but some other persons had claimed this name.

The first election was held at the house of John Tibbitts, May 25, 1827. William Bartow was chosen moderator, and, after being duly sworn to discharge the duties by E. F. H. Withereil, Esq., a justice of the peace in and for the county of Wayne, proclamation was made accordingly and the polls declared open.

No record of votes was kept, but William Bartow was elected supervisor; Allen Tibbitts, clerk; Roswell Root, Henry Lyon and Erastus Starkweather, assessors; Abram B. Markham, collector; Luther Lincoln, overseer of the poor; Gideon P. Benton, Rufus Taylor, and Benjamin Slocum, commissioners of highways; Amariah Bradford and Abram Markham, constables; Henry Lyon, Henry Ward, Morris Andrews, pound masters; Paul W. Hazen, A. B. Markham, Rufus Thayer, John Tibbitts, James Taft, Philander Bird and A. Bradford, overseers of highways.

A resolution was adopted that

hogs could be allowed to run on the highways.

The township tax was assessed October 2, 1827, and was \$66.10 and the county tax was \$57.50. This was the first tax levied in the town. Many said it was harder to pay it than it is now when their taxes amount to many thousands of dollars.

April 7, 1827, the township was instructed to petition the governor and council to appoint William Bartow, Jehiel Davis and Philo Taylor, justices of the peace in Plymouth township.

The Hon. Henry Fralick was a native of New York, having been born at Minden, Montgomery county, February 9, 1812.

His father came to Michigan in 1824 and to Plymouth in 1827. He left but returned in 1837, when he became clerk in the store of Henry B. Holbrook. In 1838 he bought out the store of Henry B. Holbrook and engaged in business for himself. In a few months he took in as partners Messrs. Austin and Penniman, the firm name being Austin Fralick & Co. In three years he sold out his interest and bought a lumber mill and built up a flour mill. After two years he sold his mills to Mr. Austin and again sold dry goods.

In 1860 he sold this store and removed to Grand Rapids where he became interested in furniture and banking. He organized the Grand Rapids Chair company with a capital of \$300,000. He was director three years and president two years.

In 1837 on May 23, he married Corinna A., daughter of Henry Lyon, one of the first settlers of Plymouth. She died October 16, 1840. On April 22, 1842, he married Jeannette Woodruff of Plymouth. They had four children: one son and three daughters.

August 24, 1847, Zeri Phelps of Plymouth exhibited Cheeseborough, Russett Golden Pippin and Sweet Bough apples and Imperial Gage plum in an exhibit at Detroit.

Exhibitors at the same fruit show were Roswell Root, H. Weeks, Jonathan Shearer, John G. Welch, John G. Bennett, John Tibbitts, M. Shutt, E. J. Penniman, D. Averill, Henry Fralick, John Westfall, William Blackmore, H. B. Holbrook, Andrew Bradner, David Warner, John Kellogg, Grafton Warner, E. Starkweather, John Barker, John Miller, Moses Lyon, Henry Lyon. All of the foregoing exhibited apples at the horticultural exhibit in Detroit in 1847.

ORDINANCE No. 102
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND WATER ORDINANCE No. 82.

The City of Plymouth ordains: Section 1. That Section 14 of Ordinance 82 be amended to read as follows:

Consumers of water without the corporate limits shall be charged the usual meter service charge and double the effective rate for service within the City for the first 100,000 gallons used

during each quarter. Any excess over 100,000 gallons used during any quarter shall be charged at the usual rate.

Section 2. This Ordinance is ordered to take effect the 23rd day of August, 1937, made and passed by the City Commission of the City of Plymouth this 2nd day of August, 1937.

HENRY HONDORP,
Mayor.
CLARENCE ELLIOTT,
City Clerk.

Rich Patricians of ancient Rome planted fruit trees on the summits of high towers and housetops, thinking that this enabled them to live under the protection of the gods who watched over orchards.

It doesn't pay to change feeds unless you can change to a better feed—

Let us show you the way to bigger results from feeding good feeds—

HAY DOG FOOD STRAW

Plymouth Feed Store

537 West Ann Arbor Trail

DAGGETT'S
Expert RADIO SERVICE
831 Penniman Ave.
Next to First National bank
PHONE 780

Effie "A" Beauty Salon
and
Terry Barber Shop
How will you look in one of the new fall hats, if your hair is a mess!
Lovely Self-Setting Oil Permannents at Special Summer Prices
Courteous Service and Cleanliness
Library Building Phone 338 200 Main Street

Dependability - -
This word, not found in the dictionary, was coined some years ago by a manufacturer to describe a feature of his product. It also is a feature of the service rendered by this bank—Service that can be relied upon at all times to provide safety, convenience, and efficiency in handling your finances.

The Plymouth United Savings Bank

THE TONQUISH CREEK BREEZE
Vol. No. 1 Tonquish Creek, Michigan U. S. A.

The big subscription campaign is on for The BREEZE. If you haven't got any cash to pay for it in advance, the editor will take livestock, poultry or first class farm produce in exchange. Wood will also be accepted, provided it isn't slippery elm.

Matt Powell has started some rubber plants out where the creek used to be. He thinks maybe he can get his winter supply of rubbers if his trees grow fast enough.

Some Creekers who were interested in saving the creek now think maybe we should fool our time away by diggin' some sort of a street under a railroad track. Who ever heard of such rot? The BREEZE has hard work keeping its temper at times.

Frank Coward enticed one of the Creekers up to a creek he has up north. He says he would like to have all the disgrusted creekers move up to his creek, which is so rambling it can't ever be put into a sewer pipe.

Lyle Alexander saw a strange drummer in the Creek the other day. He thinks he was peddlin' some sort of a new patented drinking device. He thinks this way because they have changed the law and you can now stand up and drink beer.

Things are getting better around the family table. They had some extra big soup bowls on the table the other day. Stan Corbett says it is because a new waitress has come to the creek from down in Arkansas. How come he knows so much about the family table help?

Paul Butz is in favor of more farms to raise road hogs. He says road hogs help his business. This is not advertising, and what is said is not unethical, because it is free advertising. That's allowable under the laws.

Politics is buzzin' around again. Sam McKinney and Matt Powell think it's time to elect a constable for the Creek who will look after things after it gets dark. They can't see any use in having a standing army of constables hanging around at day time. "It's nights when we need 'em", said Matt to Sam.

One of the Creekers was heard to say the other day he had the neuritis. A feller who lives over on the flats has been hanging around him ever since, thinking maybe that's the name of a new kind of liquor.

Ask The Man Who Uses **HI-SPEED GASOLINE and OILS**

Each will tell you the same things we have said before—More miles per gallon — Easier starting — Faster acceleration. You'll find our new service station mighty convenient — everything under one roof — motor repairs — tires —batteries — greasing — washing, etc.

—Drive In Today—
Harold B. Coolman
OLDSMOBILE CADILLAC LaSALLE
Phone 600 Next to The Plymouth Mail

IF YOU LIKE REAL BATHING COMFORT!



Summer Festival OF BARGAINS

Consumers New **Gas Water Heater**
Will Give You Instant Hot Water at Small Cost.

Day and night your family will be grateful for automatic hot water. Join the thousands who now know what a blessing this service can be. Trade in your old heating equipment and wasteful furnace coil.

18 Months' Terms

Put a Modern **GAS RANGE**
In Your Home On **FREE TRIAL**

You'll marvel at what this modern automatic featured range will do for better cooking, a brighter kitchen and new freedom from the "stove."

We'll put one in your home with no obligation whatsoever. Just try it for yourself, then if you desire to keep the range you can pay for it as little as

10c a Day
We'll Take Your Old Range in Trade

Yes! You Can Have a New **ELECTROLUX**
for as little as **10c A DAY**

Your home needs automatic refrigeration with all it means in food savings, better meals and economies that pay for the refrigerator. Splendid choice of sizes. Trade your old box as part payment.

3 Year Terms

Consumers Power Co.
Northville Phone 157 Wayne Phone 1168 Plymouth Phone 310

Classified Ads

For Sale

FOR SALE—Milk, 7 cents a quart. Albert Sockow, Plymouth road. 11-c

FOR SALE—Used electric washing machine. A real buy. 558 Ann street. 11-p

FOR SALE—Well built garage-home. Large lot, near downtown. Inquire 795 Forrest. 11-p

See Our \$15.00 Marker

MILFORD GRANITE COMPANY
Milford, Michigan

FOR SALE—Good used grain binders. A. R. West, Inc. phone 136, 507 South Main street. 11-c

FOR SALE—Apples. Transparent and Early Harvest. E. V. Joliffe, 400 Beck road. Phone 71-56F11. 11-c

FOR SALE—Broadloom rug, size 12x17 with pad; also very nice walnut dresser. 288 Ann street. 46-12-c

FOR SALE—Colonial secretary and desk chair. Moderate prices. 676 Penniman. Phone 361-M. 46-12-c

FOR SALE—New milch Guernsey cows and heifers. 8700 Eight Mile road, west of Northville. L. J. Underhill. 47-4t-p

FOR SALE—Four slightly used Firestone casings and tubes, size 700x16. Big savings. Plymouth Motor Sales Co. Phone 130. 11-c

FOR SALE—Vacant lot adjoining 267 Amelia street; also will sell or lease lot, corner North Main and Amelia. Mrs. Wilkinson. 13615 Hamilton, Detroit. Telephone Townsend 65800. 11-p

CHARLES GUSTIN PLUMBING AND HEATING

PARTS FOR ALL MAKE FURNACES—FURNACE REPAIRING
PETRO NOKOL OIL BURNERS—DEMING PUMPS

Note the New Address:—
634 S Main St.—Phone 449
Plymouth, Michigan

Mid-Summer Special

Genuine \$5.00 Gabrieleen Permanents

\$3.50

A Push-up Wave—No Limit to End Curls.
Special Solution for Fine Hair.

Finger Waving, Marcelling, Manicuring, Facials.
Oil Permanents \$3.00

Moderne Beauty Shop

Phone 669 Rath Thompson, Prop. 324 N. Harvey

Specials for Friday & Saturday

AUGUST 6th and 7th

Ivory Soap, 3 med. size, 1 large size ... 23c
1 Large Chipso and Dish Cloth ... 23c



Japan Green—
1/2 lb. 27c

Orange Pekoe—
1/2 lb. 42c

Lotus All Purpose Flour, 2 1/2 lbs. 95c

National Biscuit Cookie Special
Chocolate Macaron Twists
Marshmallow Coconut Blossom
Ice Marshmallow Eclairs
Assorted Creme Sandwich **29c**

WM. T. PETTINGILL

Good News To Plymouth Home Builders

We are now taking applications for F.H.A. Loans up to 80% on New Homes in approved territory. Come in and talk over your building plans with us.

Giles Real Estate

818 Penniman Avenue
Phone 532 Plymouth, Mich.

FOR SALE—2 front seats upholstering and trailer hitch for 1929 Ford tudor. Charles E. Simpson. 310 Phoenix avenue. Phoenix sub. Plymouth. 11-p

FOR SALE—Ponies. 800 lbs. Riding horse, mare and colt. 500 lbs. George Sletter. 673 South Main street. Plymouth. 11-c

FOR SALE—Homes—homesties and acreage at today's prices—terms arranged. G. A. Bakewell. 38105 Plymouth road. Phone 816-W. 11-c

FOR SALE—Splendid building lot and membership in Lost Lake Woods club. Good hunting and fishing. Call at 797 Evergreen. Plymouth. 11-c

FOR SALE—One team of horses. 4 Jersey cows. 4 Guernseys and 2 Holsteins. Elmer Law. 28701 Ann Arbor Trail. East of Inkster road. 11-p

FOR SALE—Choice canaries. cheap. Females selling out. Six miles west of Plymouth on Ann Arbor road. Sanford Snyder. 47-13-p

FOR SALE—Several pieces of antique furniture, also one bushel of winter onion sets. Address Box 44, c/o Plymouth Mail. 11-p

FOR SALE—To close estate—8 room house and garage in Plymouth's best residential district. See Perry Richwine, administrator. 43tfc

FOR SALE—Ford '35 DeLuxe Sedan with trunk. Beautiful black finish. Thoroughly checked mechanically. Earl S. Mastick. Ann Arbor road at South Main street. 11-c

FOR SALE—Gas stove. 2 beds, springs and mattresses. one cot, one settee and two chairs. three 9x12 rugs, bookcase, and dresser. 608 Dodge street. Telephone 79-R. 11-p

FOR SALE—Plymouth 1933 DeLuxe coupe. Original black paint; very clean inside. One of the best running cars on the lot. Earl S. Mastick. Ann Arbor road at South Main street. 11-c

FOR SALE—Double wagon, single wagon, single two wheel dump wagon, and one Jersey bull calf. Harry Ayers. Hope farm on East Ann Arbor Trail. 43-tf-c

FOR SALE—Whitmore Lake. 4-room cottage, completely furnished, shade trees and boat. large screened in porch. Will sell cheap. No. 83 Plytox, corner Garfield. Open Sunday. 11-c

FOR SALE—Another Garden Subdivision 1/2 acre or more. Reasonably priced and easy terms. Let us help you avoid high rent, high prices, high taxes, high interest. Ed Luttermoser & Co. 34407 Plymouth road. Phone 7147F6. 11p

FOR SALE—Springfield-Kraig 30-40 cal. rifle. \$12.00. 12 gauge raised matted rib pump gun with case. New condition. \$22.00. Eastman Kodak. 2 1/4 x 3 1/4" 16.3 lens, high speed shutter. New condition. \$15.00. Wefsenmoe. 1631 Bradner road in Phoenix sub-division. 11-p

FOR SALE—Bicycles: complete line of bicycles \$24.95 up. Terms. Used bicycles \$3. Export repairing. We specialize in bicycles and carry a complete line of parts, tires and accessories. Reliable Bicycle shop. 21-532 Grand River. Redford. 47-18-p

FOR SALE—Holstein cow, two and one-half years old, freshening three months ago, one Guernsey heifer two years old, due to freshen September 15, also one heifer, 10 months old. John Bodnar. 12610 Newburg road, one-half mile north of Plymouth road. 11-p

FOR SALE—\$100 PER ACRE, easy terms: Rich lack loam soil, located close to Wayne and Belleville. Free school bus, electricity and all taxes paid until 1938. Due out at once and let me show you the land. Bring the kiddies for a free pony ride. See owner, Corner Ecorse and Haggerty roads. 42-tf-c

FOR SALE—Home and one acre. Farmington road, corner. \$1475. One acre and 4-room home, completely finished. Stark road. 1/2 acre and home, Laurel Road, corner. \$1600. 5 acres and 9-room home, near Joy road. \$2500. Ed Luttermoser & Co. 34407 Plymouth road near Stark. Phone 7147F6. 11-p

Wanted

WANTED—Man for farm work by the month. Call 429. 11-c

WANTED—Woman for day work. Must be good ironer. Call 321-M. 11-c

WANTED—Daily transportation to Dearborn. 1257 South Main street. 11-p

WANTED—Some old furniture to re-finish; also old chairs to repair and paint at 216 North Harvey street. 11-p

WANTED—House work. Inquire Jolley farm on Haggerty highway, south of Nine Mile road. 11-p

WANTED—Trucking. Call 339-W when you need anything in the trucking line; also general cement work. 47-tf-c

WANTED—A young man to board. Nice rooms in neighborhood. Apply 963 West Ann Arbor Trail. 11-p

WANTED—Capable middle aged woman wants housework two days a week. Address Box 44, c/o Plymouth Mail. 11-p

WANTED TO RENT—Small house or lower flat on or before September 1. Mrs. V. Wellbaum. 283 East Ann Arbor street. 11-p

WANTED—Girl or woman for general housework. No washing. No children. Mrs. Hall, Haggerty highway, 1 1/2 miles south of Ford road. 11-p

WANTED—To buy live chickens, young and old at market price. C. Bernard. 11258 Laurel road in new sub-division between Stark and Wayne roads south of Plymouth roads. 11-p

WANTED—Floor sanding and filling floors. Old floors made to look like new. Quick service. Price according to size of job. Call Otto Kipper, phone 7150-F16 or see me at 38450 Five Mile road near Newburg road. 47-tf-c

Found

FOUND—Bicycle. Owner may have same by paying for this ad and identifying the bicycle. Owner leave name at Plymouth Mail, box AX. 11-p

FOUND—New can of baby food placed in wrong car by error. Owner may have same by identifying and telling where purchased and paying price of this ad. Call at Plymouth Mail office. 11-p

Miscellaneous

ATTENTION
Wanted, Good clean used furniture. Pay cash or exchange. Auction sale last Tuesday each month. Private sales anytime. Harry C. Robinson, auctioneer. Terms cash. 857 Penniman Ave. Phone 203-W. Jan. 1, '38

NOW OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Modern English cottage. All improvements. Attractively decorated. Attached garage. 857 Palmer. Just off South Main. 11-c

WOOL WANTED
Will pay highest market price. Phone or write us before you sell. Vreeland Fur Co. Walled Lake, Mich. phone 44F2. 30tfc

HAVE THE LATEST STYLES
In fall hats, velvet and felt. Come in and look over this fine line. Mrs. C. O. Dickerson. 842 Penniman avenue. 11-p

OUR 4TH ANNIVERSARY SALE
still off some fine bargains in summer dresses. We are also showing early autumn styles in black Norma Cassidy. 834 Penniman. 11-c

Stomach Gas
One dose of ADLERIK quickly relieves nagging, cleans out BOTTLE after a lower dose. Allows you to eat and sleep good. Quick, thorough action, but entirely painless and safe.

ADLERIK
BEYER PHARMACY

For Rent

FOR RENT—Room at 424 East Ann Arbor Trail. Gentleman preferred. 11-c

FOR RENT—Large front room, suitable for two. 1197 Penniman avenue. 11-p

FOR RENT—Furnished two-room apartment suitable for couple. 283 E. Ann Arbor street. 11-p

HOUSE FOR RENT—8751 Lilley road near Joy road. \$25; Arcola heater furnished, garage. 11-p

August 6 to 21 **Clearance Sale** August 6 to 21

POSITIVELY NOTHING RESERVED

All present stock must be sold to make way for our Fall Merchandise of Snow Suits, Sweaters, Skirts, Wool Suits, Corduroy Outfits, etc.

SAVE AS MUCH AS 30%

\$1.69 Dresses 98c
89c Pajamas 59c
\$1.49 Wash Suits 98c

MANY OTHER BARGAINS ALL SALES FINAL

JACK & JILL SHOP

Theatre Building "The Shop Exclusively For Children" Northville

WHAT GOOD BREAD!
Yes, the Sanitary Bakery truck keeps us supplied daily. Just telephone 382 for this service. 11-p

CUSTOM HATCHING
Snyder Farms Hatchery will continue to do your hatching during the summer and fall. 2008 Hix Road just south of Ford road. 45-13-p

REWARD
DEAD OR ALIVE!
Farm animals collected promptly. Sunday service. Highest prices paid always! Phone COLLECT to Ann Arbor 2-2244, Central Dead

MEMORIALS
By Joseph L. Arnet & Son, Ann Arbor, Michigan, established 1904. Michigan's largest manufacturers of World's best Granite and Marble. Visit our plant and showroom. Free estimates. No obligation. Ben R. Gilbert, 959 Penniman avenue, Plymouth. 25-tf-c

HILLTOP SUNDAY DINNER
2:00 to 5:00 p.m. Menu: Fruit or tomato juice; salad, roast turkey or chicken with dressing, mashed potatoes, vegetables, hot rolls, whipped cream cake, apple pie, or home made ice cream. Adults \$1.00; children 50c. Beck road opposite Plymouth Hills Golf course, phone 7156-F11. 11-c

NOW OPEN
Brown's new roadside stand located at 36059 Plymouth road and open for business Saturday. Fresh eggs, maple syrup, honey, vegetables, etc. Ice cold pop and buttermilk. Open every day the year round. We ask you to visit us and see our new stand and try the strictly fresh articles we sell. 47-tf-c

STANLEY
They Stand The Test
We believe in quality at a fair price with service as our principle. All products are fully guaranteed. I would appreciate having a chance to show you the line at any time. We specialize in the best of mops, brushes, polishes, waxes and cleaners. All approved by the Good Housekeeping Institute as well as having the special recognition by the government on some of our products. At your service, A. Elzerman, Plymouth, R-2 or phone 261-W. I sincerely thank you. 11-p

Special Trains Bring Picknickers

Three special train loads of Pere Marquette workers from Saginaw and Bay City will spend Saturday in the Rouge park, utilizing that portion between Cass Benton park and the Northville fair grounds where the athletic field is located.

This is the first time since the building of the park system that visitors have come to it in special trains, although there have been hundreds of automobile caravans bringing park visitors from various parts of the state in the past two or three years.

The popularity of the Rouge park system is rapidly spreading throughout the state and every day there are large picnic parties from some city or community outside of Wayne county at the park.

Mrs. Denniston Seriously Ill

The many Plymouth friends of Capt. and Mrs. Edward Denniston of the Detroit House of Correction will regret to learn that the condition of Mrs. Denniston has become exceedingly serious in the past few days. Reports from the home Thursday indicated that members of the family and attending physicians had become

alarmed over the critical turn her illness had taken. She has been ill for several months, and has spent a part of that time in hospitals, but upon her recovery, she was brought to the Denniston home a few days ago.

The onion is a member of the lily family.

APPENDICITIS
Responds to Chiropractic in the majority of cases.
Dr. Wm. F. Parsons

ATTENTION FARMERS

Now's The Time to Buy a Tractor. The Price of the McCormick-Deering

FARMALL 12 TRACTOR
has been reduced to \$625.00

F.O.B. Factory
THIS IS A GOOD BUY—
Don't Overlook This Bargain

A. R. WEST, Inc.
International Harvester Dealer
507 S. Main St. Phone 136 Plymouth, Mich.

Attention!!

Bargain Hunters Specials

Plymouths, Chevrolets, Fords and many others

\$25.00 to \$75.00

A small down payment will deliver your car.

Earl S. Mastick
Ann Arbor Road at South Main Street

WE ARE OFFERING THISWEEK-END

ROUND STEAK	Tender, Juicy Native Steer Beef, Choice cuts, lb.	29c
Pure Lard	2 lbs	
City Chicken Legs or Veal Patties	Made of fresh ground veal and pork, lb.	29c
PORK CHOPS	Lean meaty fresh rib end cuts, lb.	
Sliced Bacon	An exceptional bargain at today's price of pork	29c
Two 1/2-lb. Cello packages		
Rolled Rump ROAST	of fine tender steer beef, lb.	29c
PORK STEAK	Lean Round bone slices of shoulder, lb.	

Toddy Buy 1/2-lb. can for **25c**
And get another 1/2 lb. for 1c

Chipso 1g. box **21c**
and a Cannon Dishcloth Free.

Good Luck
Oleomargarine lb **19c**

Royal Pudding 6 FOR **25c**
Chocolate or Vanilla

LUX Toilet Soap 3 FOR **19c**

Potatoes **27c**
U. S. No. 1, 15 lb. peck

CORN FLAKES **19c**
Kellogg's, 2 large boxes

Sunshine Cheese
Bings Something new and Delicious **19c**

ARMOUR'S CLOVERBLOOM BUTTER 2 lb. Country Roll **69c**

PURITY MARKET

549 Penniman Next to the Theater

For **Quality & Economy**

Call 293 For Prompt Delivery