

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

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Gunman Is Convicted And Sentenced To Serve 30 Years In Alcatraz For Robbing First National Bank Here

Plymouth Residents Are Star Witnesses Against Long

Willard Long, alias O'Brien, 36-year-old ex-convict, was sentenced Tuesday to serve 30 years at hard labor in the federal penitentiary on Alcatraz Island for robbing the First National bank of Plymouth on May 5.

Federal Judge Edward J. Moineau joined the sneer off the cocky gunman's face by pronouncing sentence a few minutes after a jury of six men and six women returned a guilty verdict.

"I don't see how the jury could have arrived at any other verdict," said Judge Moineau. He then sentenced Long to ten years for robbing the bank and to 20 years for being armed during the robbery.

After receiving the sentence Long lost the bravado he had exhibited throughout the trial and appeared downcast. Alcatraz is an island fortress where the federal government confines incorrigibles such as Al Capone and others convicted of major crimes.

Long was with his sweetheart, Miss Eleanor Duval, when arrested in East St. Louis, Illinois, 13 days after the daylight bank hold-up. Long had \$1,300 in cash, ten new men's suits, a new automobile in his possession and had just purchased a beer tavern which he had planned to operate.

Miss Duval appeared as a government witness in a surprise move just before the trial ended Tuesday. Other major witnesses against Long were Plymouth residents.

Paul Last, a customer who walked into the bank during the hold-up, testified Tuesday that he was bound with rope and placed in the basement with bank employees.

Miss Margaret Dunning, a bank employe, on Friday testified that she had entered the bank about 8:15 a. m. on the day of the robbery. She heard a knock on one of the cash windows and admitted Last.

"I laid my purse on a table," Miss Dunning testified. "As I did that a man came through a door at one end of the room, and without thinking, I said 'good morning' to him. I thought at first he was a gas-company employe, because we'd had some trouble with gas in the basement. Then I noticed the gun."

Miss Dunning described how the two bandits tied her up and later bound Jack Taylor, cashier. Floyd A. Kehrl, president, Mrs. Ruth Hamburger, a clerk, and Mr. Last, a customer.

Then, pointing across the courtroom where Long was sitting, Miss Dunning said: "That's the one of them. He tied us up."

Taylor, Kehrl, Mrs. Hamburger, and Last also readily identified Long.

The two gunmen, apparently, broke into the bank through a back window and hid until the bank employes arrived. They escaped with more than \$6,000 in cash. The second bandit has not been apprehended but federal agents are believed to know his identity.

Northville Official Dies Monday

Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon for Charles L. Blackburn of Northville, who passed away at his home very suddenly late Monday night. Mr. Blackburn has been a resident of Northville since 1891 and was 63 years old at the time of his death.

Mrs. Guthrie Heads Auxiliary

Mrs. Vera Guthrie was elected president of the Myron H. Beals auxiliary at the annual meeting Tuesday night.

Other officers named include Beth McClain, first vice president; Marie Anderson, second vice president; Mrs. Lucille Keefer, secretary; Gertrude Simonetti, treasurer; Gladys Ryder, historian; Ida Thomas, chaplain; and Alma Mayer, sergeant-at-arms.

Mrs. Cecily Evans, retiring president, will have charge of the installation of the new officers on October 8 at the home of Mrs. Guthrie. Mrs. Lida Murphy, of Northville, state president, will be the installing officer.

Plymouth Woman Escapes War-Torn China In Safety

Katherine Learned Returns To Teaching Post In Cincinnati

Miss Katherine Learned, daughter of Postmaster and Mrs. Frank K. Learned, was back in Cincinnati teaching school this week after an eventful experience while on a summer tour of war-torn China.

Miss Learned, who arrived in San Francisco, said that she received an early warning of the developing tense situation while she was on a 2,000 mile trip up the Yangtze River and through the famed gorges to Chungking. Docks at every port were crowded with refugees who wanted transportation to Shanghai.

Upon arrival in Shanghai, Miss Learned went to the Park hotel, one block from the scene of two disasters which occurred a few days later, the bombing of the great world amusement building and the shelling of two big department stores.

Prudently heeding the warning of American consular officials, Miss Learned hurriedly boarded the French steamer Aramoos early in the morning on August 13. She had to battle her way aboard ship through the fear-maddened Chinese refugees seeking haven in foreign-controlled territory. Late that night the Aramoos headed toward the sea, steaming down the river that was made light as day by the roaring flames of the burning docks fired by Chinese to prevent the Japanese from landing troops.

Outside of the Woosung bar, the vessel Miss Learned was on passed ten big Japanese battleships which were hammering with their guns at Chinese troop positions miles away.

Miss Learned had escaped the fateful bombing of the Palace hotel in Shanghai by the narrowest of margins, leaving that city just the day before it occurred.

Miss Learned graduated from Plymouth high school several years ago and then obtained degrees at the University of Michigan and the University of Cincinnati. After teaching in Cincinnati schools for several years, Miss Learned took a leave of absence last January for a term of study at a California university. She sailed from San Francisco on June 10, for a sight-seeing trip through China and Japan.

Collins Garage Opens Wednesday

George A. Collins and Son announced this week that the grand opening of their new garage will be held Wednesday night, September 29.

Al Strasen's six-piece orchestra will furnish music for dancing at the celebration of the completion of the new building. There will be free movies and one of the finest midwest racing cars in the state, owned and built by Louis David, will be on display.

The new garage at 1054 South Main street is a fine addition to Plymouth's business community. The building, 41 by 80 feet, is equipped with the most modern equipment available and has a parking place in the front which will accommodate 15 cars. It is owned and built by J. T. Chapman.

Commission Sets Public Hearing Date

The city commission Tuesday night ordered a public hearing to be held on October 4 on a proposal to construct a sanitary sewer on Maple street from Fairground to Virginia streets.

The commission authorized the city manager to build an emergency one-inch water main for a distance of 200 feet to supply one home as a health measure.

No taxpayer appeared at the public hearing held on the Church street re-location project.

Savings & Loan Moves Into New Office Building

Federal Association Is Now Located At 865 Penniman

The Plymouth Federal Savings and Loan association announced this week the moving of its office to the former Harry Robinson residence, 865 Penniman avenue, which has been purchased and remodeled for the use of the association.

The local association has enjoyed a continued increase in business over a period of the last two years, and the board of directors have, for some time, been considering adding to the facilities of the association and making its services more convenient to the increasing number of new members.

The officers and directors of the association recognize the increased need for sound financing of modern homes in Plymouth and they are putting forth every effort to give Plymouth the rounded financial service made possible by two strong banks and a sound progressive Federal Savings and Loan association.

The banks and Federal Savings and Loan association have cooperated within the past in providing Plymouth with a friendly cooperative financing service which has been unsurpassed in any community of its size in the state of Michigan.

The local association was organized in 1919 by a group of local business men to assist in home financing in this community and the association has

(Continued on Page Six)

City Asks Central School To Form Traffic Patrol

Superintendent Smith Says Police Needed At Present Time

The city commission Tuesday night sent a formal request to George A. Smith, superintendent of Plymouth public schools, asking the organization of a school-boys safety patrol at Central school.

Superintendent Smith said Wednesday that he had been making plans for such a group for some time but that until the portion of Church street which runs past the school is closed, as planned, the hazards are too great to permit school boys to handle traffic direction.

"We will organize the safety patrols in the fifth and sixth grades under the American Automobile association plan," Superintendent Smith said, "and they will be ready to go on duty as soon as the city is able to complete the Church street re-location project. At the present time it is too dangerous for boys to handle at the rush periods, for fifteen minutes after 11:30 a. m. and 3:30 p. m. when school is dismissed, until Church street is closed it will be necessary for police officers to handle it."

School-boys patrols have been on duty at Starkweather school for several years.

The city commission ordered the restriction of parking on Adams street from Blanche to Church streets as a further safeguard for children who cross that street to and from Central school several times daily. One hour parking will be permitted on the west side of Adams street but no parking will be allowed on the west side of the street. In addition to the pedestrian traffic hazard, the parking of cars on both sides of Adams street caused a serious situation inasmuch as it is a fire route.

The commission authorized the installation of a street light at the intersection of Moreland road and Junction avenue to eliminate traffic hazards at this corner.

Veterans Recall Mammoth Farewell Celebration Held For 125 World War Recruits Who Entrained In Plymouth

More Than 12,000 Persons Jammed Town 20 Years Ago Tuesday for Big Parade, Banquets and Patriotic Speeches

Twenty years ago Thursday, 125 young men, the first contingent from Plymouth and the surrounding territory, boarded a special train here and left for Camp Custer to help Uncle Sam win the World War.

Two days before, on Tuesday, Plymouth staged a giant farewell party for the departing "doughboys." Among the recruits were Harry Mumby, Lee Sackett, Clarence Schaub, Harry Brown and Earl Ryder.

The Plymouth Mail issue which told of the event said in part: "The fourth district comprising the townships of Plymouth, Northville, Redford, Livonia, Nankin, Canville, Canton, Vah-Buren, Romulus, Taylor, Huron, Sumpter, Brownstown and the special district of Eloise, bade farewell Tuesday, to the 125 young men who are to be its representatives in the great national reserve army now forming."

"The weather man was exceedingly kind in furnishing a perfect day for an event of this kind. It was a great day for Plymouth and the young men, and never in the history of this local old town has such a multitude of people ever gathered together for any purpose. It was a most magnificent demonstration of patriotism and loyalty to the flag and the country which is now passing through its great trial and crisis."

"Citizens from every township in the district participated in the great demonstration in honor of the selected men. They came for the most part in automobiles while special cars on the D.U.R. also brought a large crowd. Northville, Wayne, Redford and Belleville brought big delegations, school children and their bands. "In point of numbers there were various estimates ranging from 10,000 to 15,000 persons here for the event. From the Main street crossing of the Pere Marquette to South Main street thousands crowded the line of march, standing three or four deep, and at the time of the speaking program the park and wide pavement in front of the reviewing stand was packed."

"There was much cheering as the procession passed, but through it all there was a solemnity that often made it harder to restrain tears than cheers. At times there was a deep silence and suppressed emotion that made the entire scene one that will live long in the memory of those who witnessed it."

"The future soldier boys made a fine appearance. They were for the most part a strong, sturdy and resolute company of young men who will sustain the loyalty and honor of the Fourth district."

"The parade was started promptly at the appointed hour by J. H. Patterson chairman of the parade committee, and his assistants. The marching units that participated numbered 1800. Nothing like this had ever been attempted in Plymouth before. "One of the most interesting features of the big parade was the splendid appearance of the Plymouth branch of the American Red Cross, eighty-nine strong, led by C. H. Bennett and E. C. Hough, chairman and member of the executive committee respectively. The ladies were all in full Red Cross uniforms and they certainly made a most inspiring appearance."

"There was one feature of Tuesday's procession that will never be forgotten by the thousands who lined the streets. It was the 100 veterans of the Civil War, who with feeble steps, bent bodies, and beards and hair of silvery white, who sixty years ago had offered the supreme sacrifice to save the Nation. Never again will so many of them be seen on our streets. Their appearance, too, served a great and valued purpose, for they furnished to the young men of the selective army behind them an inspiration to duty in their country's service that nothing else could have done. And we want to say right here that the old heroes were mighty proud to be in the line, too. Several of the old heroes were unable to march over the entire route, but joined in the procession at the city hall and marched to the reviewing stand where all were seated to review the parade."

Harry C. Robinson, president of the village at that time, welcomed the recruits and visitors at the speaking program over which Fred D. Schrader, chairman of the day, presided. Each of the 125 recruits were presented with a kit containing a safety razor and mirror which were donated by public subscription. Judge Clyde I. Webster of Detroit delivered the address. At night the young men and their girl friends were guests at a banquet here.

World War veterans, many of whom served under heavy gunfire in France, recalled this week that the community spirit shown in giving the big farewell party twenty years ago provided a lasting inspiration to all the "boys."

First Meeting Of Woman's Club Set For October 1

Federal Agent Will Be Principal Speaker Here

J. C. Newman special agent in charge of the Detroit office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, will address the Woman's club of Plymouth at the first meeting of the club to be held at 2:15 p. m., Friday, October 1, at the Hotel Mayflower.

Mrs. Robert Willoughby will be chairman of the program. Mrs. Mark J. Chaffee will be in charge of arrangements for the tea, planned to replace the luncheon held in previous years. The subject for the opening meeting will be "Modern Crusade" and guests will be welcome.

Mrs. J. Merle Bennett is president of the club this year. Other officers include Mrs. Maxwell Moon, first vice president; Mrs. Mark J. Chaffee, second vice president; Mrs. Kenneth Matheson, recording secretary; and Mrs. (Continued on Page Six)

Did You Know That

Dress up your windows with...
The Michigan Municipal League (Continued on Page Seven)

Mack Brothers Open Cleaners Agency

Norman and Haley Mack announced this week that they would open a new laundry and dry cleaning agency to be known as the Rosedale Gardens Cleaners in the Bi-Speed building on Plymouth road in Rosedale Gardens.

The proprietors said that daily pick-ups would be made in Plymouth and Rosedale Gardens with all cleaning fully insured and guaranteed.

Police Expand Campaign To Curb Speeding Here

Chief Smith Asks Cooperation On Parking Rules

Police Chief Vaughan Smith warned this week of a double-edged drive against speeders and drivers who fail to halt at stop streets.

"Many complaints have been received recently about speeding on side streets in this city," Smith said. "The officers in my department have been instructed to patrol these areas closely and to give tickets whenever a driver is caught operating his automobile at more than 25 miles per hour."

Unless there is cooperation on the matter of speeding, Plymouth faces the possibility of some serious traffic accidents, a situation I hope we can avoid. "Another serious traffic hazard here is the driver who fails to heed stop signs," he added.

Chief Smith said that he appreciated the cooperation given his department in inaugurating the two-hour parking limit on downtown streets. He said that comparatively few drivers have violated the two-hour parking restrictions in effect in the downtown section.

"We urged cooperation of Plymouth drivers in parking between the newly painted lines on Main street."

"I know that many have objected to receiving tickets for straddling the parking lines," the chief said, "but I am sure that our downtown traffic situation will be improved greatly if the same kind of cooperation that we had on the parking limit is obtained for the parking line regulation."

"I have instructed my officers to give warning tickets where parking violations are not too serious. We are anxious to cooperate with local merchants in bettering parking conditions and we feel that with the cooperation of the public that this can be obtained. Repeated violators will be ticketed and will face fines."

Ticketing for infraction of the "between the lines" clause of the traffic ordinance was brought to public notice this week when the Chamber of Commerce sent a communication on the matter to the city commission.

The letter, which the commission filed without comment Tuesday, said: "We are deeply appreciative of the action you took in our behalf on the parking problem. The general idea, as you enacted it, is more than satisfactory, and has helped us all a great deal. We wish to express our thanks at this time."

"On the other hand it has come to our attention that ticketing of cars for very slight infractions of the 'between the lines' clause has become offensive. We would like to relay this complaint from our many customers and friends. We realize that some offenders must be penalized, but, at the same time, we must not create any ill-will by being too severe. That would defeat the very purpose of the act, which was to make parking more convenient for everyone."

"The purpose of this letter is to ask that the officers be instructed to issue warnings in lieu of tickets in cases where the offender is not a habitual offender. This, we believe, would stop the present epidemic of complaints."

"Again let us tell you that we know you have done very well in the matter, and that we realize the problem of enforcement is a difficult one. And, please be assured that we wish this letter to be considered as constructive criticism, not adverse."

"Yours very truly,
Chamber of Commerce,
S. M. Dodge, president."

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Willett and son, Chase, attended a steak roast, Tuesday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William School, 1811 street, in honor of their daughter, Joan's birthday.

City Completes Plans For Big Four-Day Clean-Up Campaign To Start Next Tuesday Morning

Lumberman



—Photo by Basil RUSSELL A. ROE

Russel A. Roe Buys Towle's Lumber Interest

Partnership Is Dissolved After 14 Years In Plymouth

Announcement was made yesterday by Russell A. Roe of his purchase of the interest of William Towle in the Towle and Roe Lumber company. The firm has been located in Plymouth for the last 16 years and in the future, under Mr. Roe's direction, will be known as the Roe Lumber company.

Mr. Roe came to Plymouth in 1921 from Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan where he had spent nine years with the Soo Lumber company, the largest wholesale and retail yard in the upper peninsula. During the next two and one-half years the Plymouth company grew under Mr. Roe's direction and new buildings and offices were needed to care for the rapidly increasing business in 1924. It was at this time that William Towle, superintendent of the Dryden Public schools, resigned his position and came to Plymouth as a partner in this growing concern.

The sheds and buildings of the new concern under Mr. Roe's direction, will be repaired and restocked with new materials. Yellow pine from the south, fir from Oregon, white pine from Idaho, and everything necessary to make the big stock complete, has been ordered and will be ready for sale within the next few days.

Mr. Roe states that prompt attention will be given to all of his customers, old or new, and that he invites them to call on him today and inspect the many improvements under way at his office.

Night Session Plans Announced At High School

Expanded Program To Offer Six Courses Here

An expanded program of night courses will be offered at Plymouth high school this fall. Superintendent George A. Smith announced this week that all persons interested in attending night classes should report at the high school at 7 p. m., Monday, October 4.

Last year about 50 persons took the shorthand and typing courses offered in the initial night school. This fall courses in shorthand, typing, community problems, public speaking, shop hobbies and landscape gardening are contemplated if an average of 15 persons are enrolled in each course. A charge of \$2.50 for each course taken two hours weekly for ten weeks will be made to defray the cost of instruction.

H. Fountain will handle the commercial courses with typing scheduled from 7 to 8 p. m. on Monday and Wednesday and shorthand from 8 to 9 p. m. on those two nights.

James Latture, Plymouth high school debate coach, will direct the public speaking course to be held from 7 to 9 p. m. each Monday while Miss Neva Lovewell will be the instructor for the community problems course to be given at the same time.

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

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THE NATION'S NEED

So clearly and so well has David Lawrence, editor of The United States News pointed out the real issues before the nation today and what should be done to correct present unsatisfactory conditions, that The Plymouth Mail is using his editorial in full so that readers of this paper may have his clear-cut views on our problems. For many years David Lawrence has been regarded as one of the outstanding political writers not only of this nation, but the world.

The editorial, which appeared under the heading, "The New Statesmanship" follows:

To understand the era through which we are passing it is essential that the two opposing forces within our own nation should be accurately defined. It is a mistake, for instance, to speak of one group as "liberals" and another as "conservatives," just as the names Democratic and Republican really fail to describe the nature of the cleavages in party politics.

The simple truth is that as America comes of age, as population increases, as congestion develops in our cities and small communities, as internal commerce necessarily becomes intensified, the problem of how much government is needed to advance the public welfare becomes the paramount question.

Not only do we find ourselves asking what shall be the quantity of governmental regulation but what shall be its quality. In brief, the central theme of American public affairs today is the extent to which government shall be encouraged to intervene in private affairs.

Not all those who oppose interventionism are ultra-conservatives and not all those who favor it are true progressives or liberals. Indeed, the tyranny of so-called liberalism today is often matched only by the eagerness of so-called conservatism to accept if not encourage government subsidies and government paternalism.

There is need for an outline of political philosophy which shall take into account the realistic change which has come over our national economy.

Our problem today is not only a lack of leadership for the cause of moderate intervention by government in the affairs of the citizen but lack of understanding by the extreme interventionists of the full implications of their ultra-intervention philosophy.

We have proceeded slowly but surely from the days of tariff making and railroad rate regulation to a concept of government which insists that the establishment of economic equilibrium is a primary responsibility of the administration in Washington.

Maybe it was the phenomenal growth of the nation with its vast river systems, dredged harbors and development of trade with foreign nations which added gradually power after power to the federal government. Maybe it was the vast power of spending which the income tax amendment to the constitution bestowed on the federal government beginning in 1913. But the sinews of governmental power now stretch across the continent. There is scarcely a village or town which cannot boast a resident representative of some branch of the United States government in the telephone book. Branch offices of the federal government exceeding 3,000 have been located in numerous cities throughout the country. County agents and representatives of the department of agriculture are to be found in every rural area. This all-pervasive bureaucracy is in itself a subject of criticism, but we can hardly blame the present administration for all of it.

Looking back over the last quarter of a century, even under Republican administrations the principle of federal aid has been gradually extended and the principle of federal police power gradually enlarged.

It is, of course, human and natural for the citizen to conceive of government as his or her special benefactor. Where funds or indirect aids are provided—and usually with no little stimulus from the political organizations themselves—it is hardly to be assumed that intervention by government is unpopular.

We face today a climax in the evolution of this interventionist policy. Self-reliance which has hitherto been regarded as an admirable trait of character has been succeeded by reliance on government.

Examined carefully, this extension of federal power has come about through the persistent demands of groups for an aid which they felt themselves powerless to supply.

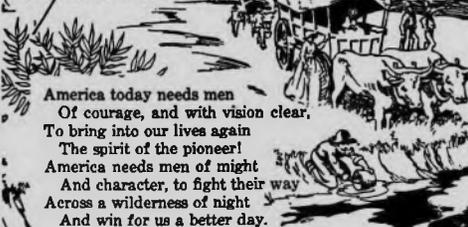
Minority groups, organized to believe that injustice is being done them by an economic system in which a few have the wealth and the many have the sweat of unremitting toil, are not always born of irresponsible leaders who merely seek to aggrandize themselves. These are truisms which fact-finding research will verify.

What we are witnessing in the evolution of America is the difficult and dangerous process of adjustment of large groups of people to each other in a rather complicated economy. The more complex the economic life of a nation, the greater the demand, natural or stimulated, for some external force to guide its pulsations.

Just 25 years ago when the progressive movement was sweeping the country under the leadership of Theodore Roosevelt, there was a groping for a better use of governmental power than the alleged bestowal of special privileges and benefits on the few by an alliance of politics and business. The effort to break down monopoly had spent its force some-

We Must Not Falter Now!

by LAWRENCE HAWTHORNE



America today needs men
Of courage, and with vision clear,
To bring into our lives again
The spirit of the pioneer!
America needs men of might
And character, to fight their way
Across a wilderness of night
And win for us a better day.

We need the statesmanship that dares
To challenge rule and precedent!
We need the leadership that shares
And stimulates our discontent!
For there are higher goals to gain,
And there is nobler truth to learn,
Before we ever can attain
The great rewards that we should earn.

Contentment is a curse to men,
If born of idleness or greed;
America must seek again
Expression through heroic deed!
We must not falter on the way
Our fathers trod with steadfast zeal!
America needs men today
To lead us toward a new ideal!

what through the Sherman anti-trust law, and the clamor was for some all-wise governmental commission to tell business what the trust laws meant so that business transactions would not await the slow-moving course of lawsuits in the courts.

But the cry in 1912 was for the people to rule more and not less. The argument was that even judicial decisions might be recalled by popular vote, though, to be sure, President Theodore Roosevelt frankly proposed that the process be sanctioned first by constitutional amendment. Even in 1924 the venerable progressive Senator LaFollette, father of the present senator from Wisconsin, wanted judicial reform to be accomplished by constitutional amendment. There was never any suggestion that reform be achieved by the coup d'etat of usurpation.

Yet as we study the progressivism of 1912 and the new deal of the present day, there is a striking similarity of objective. A quarter of a century ago the nation was straining for a solution of the ever-growing problem of increasing population and economic maladjustment.

Nobody with a fair mind can deny that regulation in the public interest of those things which are essential for the common good is a sound principle. But the difficulty arises when we seek to define what is the common good or to discover how the common good can really be attained once we know what is really embraced by the term.

It is a heavy responsibility to vest in political government the task of ascertaining the common good especially when the temptation is to assume that benefits directly extended out of the federal treasury to the largest number is in fact for the common good even after a depression has passed.

But can anybody prove that a constantly increasing intervention by government is really in the interest of all the people? Is it, after all, true that the people do not know how to govern themselves locally and that a political oligarchy knows better what is the common good than do the people themselves?

Many a political machine in American cities has entrenched itself by doing small favors for just enough voters to swing a city election. The intelligent people are then amazed when they read the election returns. They wonder, for instance, as they did a generation ago why, with all the newspapers of New York City against Mayor Hylan, he won. What these same intelligent people overlook is that political dictatorship counts on a division of the so-called intelligent voters into two major party groups and that fusion is, as a rule, difficult to accomplish in city, state or nation.

But there is an even greater weakness than political incapacity in the ranks of the so-called intelligent citizens. They are as a rule so preoccupied with business or pleasure that they do not interest themselves sufficiently in the whys and wherefores of interventionism. They often will not move a finger

To Open Season On Skunks

A year-around open season on skunks becomes effective in Michigan October 29.

On that date the general game laws, as amended by the 1937 legislature, goes into effect throughout the state. As a result of one of the changes made by the legislature, the skunk will be removed from the protected list and a special open season of from November 1 to January 31, allowed under the old law, eliminated. Until October 29, however, the skunk can neither be shot nor trapped legally in Michigan.

Thomas Edison patented the incandescent lamp January 27, 1889.

to seek a remedy, much less to diagnose our social ills. Our British cousins have learned that when the public business is nobody's business but the zealot's, democracy is menaced.

With all the millions of dollars granted in the last quarter of a century for all sorts of worthy causes, the amounts donated to the social sciences for study have been pitifully small. Even the political parties themselves are hopelessly deficient in research knowledge. They cannot raise money for study. The customary contributors insist on a bill of particulars on how all this can actually win elections; and they despair of educating the electorate, forgetting that it is in the top brackets of the electorate, where leadership is lacking, and knowledge is most deficient.

Where, for example, is proof of its contentions being gathered by the school of thought which so constantly denounces interventionism as impractical and futile? Where, too, is the proof of the superior wisdom of any alternative philosophy?

The new deal cries out that the non-interventionists are mere disciples of do-nothingism. And the independent voters, who observe only negative criticism of what the administration is attempting—though negative criticism is essential to expose the weakness of interventionism—cannot at the moment perceive on the horizon an alternative philosophy holding forth any greater hope.

Reduced to its simplest form, the problem is one that has unhappily lent itself to some experimentation on a wrong course rather than to inaction. That's the strength and weakness of interventionism.

The new statesmanship cannot rest on negative criticism. It must produce affirmative doctrine. Such a philosophy is apparently not to be developed by a group of Republicans in congress, so many of whom feel the political need of fidelity to local interests. Nor do we find outside of congress, except here and there in research bodies like the Brookings institution, even a faint recognition that correlated economic facts are important to the making of public policies.

What is most disappointing is that large organizations representing the non-interventionist school, such as the National Association of Manufacturers, the chamber of commerce of the United States and the various trade associations of the country, have adopted a narrow view of their own functions. They unite their members on a program of attack but they usually fail to promote a program of offense.

The National Association of Manufacturers, for instance, would prefer to adopt resolutions annually on the horrors of the new deal but will not between annual meetings uncover for the American people the case history, for example, of a cockeyed piece of legislation like the undistributed profits tax.

President Roosevelt says that one-third of the American nation are ill-housed, ill-clad and ill-nourished. He has made that statement several times. It is his argument for greater intervention by government.

What has the non-intervention school to say in answer? Has any institution, or association or organization ever undertaken to find out where these underprivileged live and in what circumstances, how many are in the South, how many are men and how many are women, and what economic betterments are necessary to improve their lot?

We still know very little about unemployment despite 20 years of technological change of an acute character. The government refuses to count the unemployed or to furnish facts of their occupational displacement. Does this mean that no private organization can raise sufficient funds to make a scientific and convincing study by using one or two typical cities as a sampling ground?

Likewise the defenders of the traditional school of economics insist that once production is truly encouraged and legislative obstacles removed, the unemployment problem will disappear. Can this be proved and, if so, why is it not proved?

The new statesmanship demands intelligent analysis of current economic problems and a crusading zeal back of a program that truly seeks to improve the fortunes of the average man. Enlightened statesmanship is the art of adjustment of groups through a minimum of government expense and a minimum of government intervention in the affairs of free men.

But enlightened statesmanship is also the art of achieving for those selfsame groups a greater and greater measure of human happiness. Political government takes its lifeblood from accomplishing tasks for the many who are inarticulate and helpless. A certain amount of intervention is inevitable.

A new statesmanship is essential to this recovery era and to the prevention of the panic that always follows the excesses of interventionism.

Let us hope that the year 1937 will see the birth of a national movement of true progressives in a fusion of independent citizens devoted to the advancement of the public welfare by measures that cost less, interfere less, and accomplish more than those makeshifts sponsored by the demagogues who prate of their friendship for the unemployed but who fail to put them back into jobs or to create for the American people an enduring prosperity.

RAMBLING with Editors AROUND of Michigan

NOT SO MANY YEARS AGO

The younger generation cannot conceive how much better living conditions are now than sixty to seventy years ago, when screen doors and windows in the homes of most people were unknown and flies literally swarmed over everything. Then, too, there was hardly any sanitary conditions such as we have, with drinking water taken from shallow wells that bred malaria and other troubles, while bedbugs were bed-fellows of a lot of folks who were not as clean as they ought to be.—J. E. McMullen in The Linden Leader.

SOME SENSE TO THIS

We always want to be decently liberal on questions where there is a close line decision to make between two fairly respectable schools of thought. But certainly we are getting fed up on the argument for official gamblings on the theory it "gyps" only "out of state" visitors. In other words the state's position, as we get it, is to appropriate, as we do, large sums of money to bring tourists into Michigan and then "give 'em a cleaning." It would be just as sensible to placard all these tourists gambling rackets with the State Seal and the naive instruction that they are being operated for the profit and pleasure of "out of state visitors only." Quite a representative chap from one of these tourist counties told us the other day that half of these resorts and beer gardens couldn't operate except for this gambling profit, in which case they are better out of business. The state is already into enough scaly business with horse racing and booze without adding to the list of official crookedness. But to sanction any form of gambling because it cheats the stranger here for a holiday is just a mite too raw.—Muri H. DePoe in The Charlotte Republican-Tribune.

A RIDICULOUS REQUEST

Governor Frank Murphy some little while ago took it upon himself to ask the citizens of Michigan to place confidence in him, a thing he has forfeited since the outset of his administration when he threw in his lot with John L. Lewis and his gang of law violators.

His request was that all vigilante organizations turn in their arms and disband, because, he claimed, it fostered lawlessness and unrest, and unless obedience to the law was observed the ultimate result would be anarchy.

We are wondering just when Governor Murphy discovered that lawlessness results in anarchy? Is it possible that he has discovered it within recent weeks? Or is he finding himself between two fires, making his position very uncomfortable? Certainly public opinion is causing him to sit up and take notice.

The request of the governor is ridiculous, seeing the remedy is in his own hands. We demand he perform his constitutional obligation, give the citizenry safety and security, and relieve the communities from the need of maintaining the vigilantes. The people are getting tired of this ridiculous situation.—Adrian VanKoevring in The Zealand Record.

A SCHEME FOR MONEY SPENDERS

The new law which will control welfare in Michigan provides an entirely new set-up for handling all types of welfare, centralizing power in the hands of a commission of three men, one of whom is appointed by the State bureau and the other two by the board of supervisors, and relief will be administered largely under state and federal regulation and supervision. Thus, little by little, we surrender our local government to higher powers and every surrender costs something. Anyone familiar with life in a rural county like Cass county knows that local people know local conditions best; knows that a supervisor who travels over his township assessing property not only gets to know every family in his township but gets to know their financial circumstances, and no one is in a better situation than he to pass upon requests for relief, and yet under the new set-up the local supervisor is completely removed from the picture and relief is going to be handled by a bureau. If we must have a new set-up, the board of supervisors has a very important work to be done, and that is the selection of the persons who will constitute the county welfare commission. These men should be selected with the utmost care, and not selected merely to provide them with jobs. They need to be very excellent business men, for there will be lots of business to be done. They will also need to know how best to operate the large farm at the infirmary, and that requires a lot of detailed knowledge. They will need to be men of exceptional judgment, who can pass upon claims to charity without allowing the taxpayers to be gypped. That the board of supervisors will select such men is by no means assured, for the people of every community know the tendency of such boards to hand out jobs to the favored few instead of always selecting the best material. Frankly, we do not think the new welfare set-up will save the taxpayers a nickel and we do think it will cost plenty—or at least the system gives promise of costing plenty.—William Berkey in The Cassopolis Vigilant.

Glasses Correct In Design--

For Eye Comfort

Visual Efficiency

Clear Vision

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JOHN A. ROSS

Doctor of Optometry

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Afternoons and Sundays By Appointment.

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Plymouth, Michigan

SUNDAY SHOWINGS: 3-5-7-9—Box office open at 2:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 27, 28
SHIRLEY TEMPLE, VICTOR McLAGLEN, MICHAEL WHALEN, JUNE LANG

"WEE WILLIE WINKIE"

News

Pod Eye

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 30
LEO CARILLO, MARY CARLISLE, LYNN OVERMAN

"HOTEL HAYWIRE"

—Also—
EDWARD EVERETT HORTON

"OH! DOCTOR"

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1 and 2
WILLIAM BOYD

"NORTH OF THE RIO GRANDE"

—Also—
Another rip-roaring Hopalong Cassidy thrill round-up.

JAMES DUNN and PATRICIA ELLIS
"VENUS MAKES TROUBLE"

COMING: Sam's Hench, Tyrone Power in "THEY ICE"
Alice Faye, Don Ameche in "YOU CAN'T HAVE EVERYTHING"

DON'T SLEEP WHEN GAS PRESSES HEART

If you can't eat or sleep and awful gas bloats you up try Adlerika. One dose rids you of gas and cleans foul poisons out of BOTH upper and lower bowels. Beyer Pharmacy—Adv.



The SHORT END OF A "LONE CHANCE"

that's just about what you get when you drive an automobile which is not fully insured. It's a gamble that doesn't pay. Ask us about our complete Michigan Mutual Liability automobile policy.

We like to be of service to you.

WALTER A. HARMS

Plymouth, Michigan Penniman-Allen Bldg.
Plymouth, Michigan

START A SAVINGS ACCOUNT ... IN YOUR KITCHEN!

SHOP AT WOLF'S FOR GREATER VALUES!

Look over
these
BIG
Specials



BIG BUYS in Quality MEATS

- Round or Sirloin **Steak** Yearling Steer lb **27c**
- Prime Rib **Beef** Boned & Rolled lb **25c**
- Fresh Ground **Beef** lb **13½c**
- Pot Roast **Beef** Meaty Lower Cuts lb **14½c**
- Armour's Skinless Smoked Sugar-Cured **Hams** Whole or Shank Half 18 lb Aver lb **24½c**
- Sugar Cured **Picnics** Smoked 8 lb Av lb **21c**
- Armour's Sugar-Cured Cottage **Hams** Cello Wrapped 2½ lb Av lb **37c**
- Pork Steak** Round Bone Cuts lb **25c**
- Beer Salami, Pickle & Pimento loaf, Macaroni & Cheese loaf** lb **21c**
- Armour's **Bologna** No. 1 Ring lb **13½c**
- Swift's **Shortening** 1 lb carton **12½c**
- Fresh Fillets** 2 lbs **25c**

CRISCO
3 LB. CAN **53c**

P & G SOAP
10 GIANT BARS **39c**

OXYDOL
LGE. PKG. **21c**

IVORY FLAKES
LGE. PKG. **23c**
MED. PKG. **10c**

IVORY SNOW
LGE. PKG. **22c**

KIRK'S CASTILE SOAP
PER BAR **5c**

GOOD LUCK **DESSERTS** 3 PKGS. **23c**

GOOD LUCK **PIE CRUST** PER PKG. **10c**

HERSHEY'S **COCOA** LB. CAN **12c**

HERSHEY'S **SYRUP** LB. CAN **10c**

SWEET LIFE **PEACHES** 2 NO. 2½ CANS **31c**

MICHIGAN **TOMATOES** NO. 2½ CAN **12c**

SWEET LIFE **PORK & BEANS** LB. CAN **5c**

JES-SO **COFFEE** lb bag **19c**

NORTHERN **TISSUE** 5 rolls **21c**

DEL MAIZ **NIBLETS** 2 cans **25c**

WISDOMORE **Salad Dressing** Qt. Jar **23c**

MAJESTIC **Graham Crackers** 2 LB. PKG. **19c**

BLUE ROSE **RICE** 3 lbs **17c**

IVORY SOAP
3 MED. BARS PER PKG. **10c**
1 LGE. BAR **23c**

CAMAY SOAP
PER BAR **6c**

CHIPSO
LGE. PKG. **21c**
MED. PKG. **9c**

LAVA SOAP
PER BAR **6c**

DAIRY DEPARTMENT
ARMOUR'S GOLDENDALE CREAMERY

BUTTER
lb **34½c**

FABST-ETT

CHEESE
Plain or Pimento
2 pkgs **31c**

GRADE A, EXTRA FANCY

EGGS
CARTON OF 12 **32c** ALL LARGE, WHITES

DREFT LARGE PKG. **23c** MED. PKG. **14c**

SWEET LIFE, PASTRY

FLOUR 24½ LB. SACK **67c** 5 LB. SACK **19c**

KELLOGG'S

KRUMBLES 2 9 OZ. PKGS. **23c**
(PEN, PENCIL and RULER KIT FREE)

WOLF'S MARKET

FRUITS and VEGETABLES

MICHIGAN CANNING FREESTONE

PEACHES
bu **\$1.39** Up

TOKAY OR SEEDLESS

GRAPES
4 lbs **25c**

CHOICE MAINE

POTATOES
FULL 15 LB. PECK **27c**

Fancy Michigan

Wealthy Apples
Eating or Cooking
5 lbs **14c**

Garden City Meets Cass Benton Sun.

Garden City's speedy nine clashes with the unbeaten Cass Benton team Sunday in the final play-off series for the Michigan Inter-County league title. The contest will be played at Riverside Park in Plymouth.

Garden City clinched second place money and an opportunity to compete for the championship by shutting out the Glenn Gray team of Highland Park by a 3 to 0 score last Sunday. Waldo Scott limited Glenn Gray to three hits while his team mates bunched hits to score three runs in the fourth inning to win. Bud Johnson's double with two men on base accounted for two and a moment later Johnson came home with the third run on Scott's single.

Garden City, because of one loss in the extended playoffs, must win two straight over Cass Benton to grab the title. A defeat Sunday would give Cass Benton the title. The Garden City boys hope to repeat their double victory of last year which gave them the championship in the final series with Cass Benton.

Plymouth Veteran Cited For Honor

A medal of the Order of the Purple Heart, awarded by the war department for military merit, is the prized possession of Charles O. Leuke, of 1108 Beech street, who served 31 months during the World War.

Leuke was awarded the bravery citation nearly two years ago but modestly refrained from telling anyone except his immediate family about it. It came to light only last week when Leuke applied for membership in the Ex-Servicemen's club and a fellow veteran told The Plymouth Mail about the medal.

"I don't know why they awarded the medal to me," Leuke said when asked about the honor. "I was in some heavy fighting on four battle fronts. Chateau Thierry, Soissons, St. Michel and Argonne Forest, but I didn't do any more than hundreds of others did during the war."

Leuke, who was wounded three times, enlisted in St. Louis, Missouri, on September 15, 1916, and went to France in February, 1918, after being on duty with the Battery A, 55th Coast Artillery at forts in Boston harbor for many months. While on duty in Boston he married and his wife, Isabelle, served in the quartermasters department as a clerk at the Jeffersonville, Indiana, office for the remainder of the war. Leuke was discharged from service on April 19, 1919.

Leuke, now an employe of the Ford Motor company, lives here with his wife and two daughters, Isabelle and Rosemary.

Beyer Offers Free Beauty Aid

Miss Mary Maloney, a beauty specialist, will be at the Beyer Pharmacy from September 27 to October 2 to consult with Plymouth women about Cara Nome products.

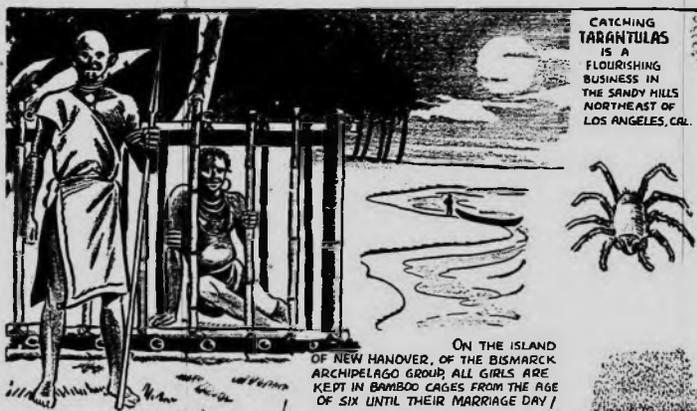
Miss Maloney will daily give free advice about correct lipstick, rouge and powder for individualized make-up for each woman. The Beyer Pharmacy invites all women in this territory to take advantage of the beauty expert's advice.

NORTHVILLE ALL STARS PLAY FARMINGTON SUNDAY

The Northville All-Stars, including several semi-professional players who have been away for the summer, will meet the Farmington Inter-County league nine at the Northville Fairgrounds Sunday afternoon.

The Northville line-up will include Harry Wolfe, Jr., who has been playing with a southern minor league club this summer; Ray Westphal, who played at Tiffin, Ohio, and Harry German, Sr., who in his fiftieth season of baseball has been making a fine showing on the mound this year.

But It's True



LIGHT RAYS
TRAVEL AT A RATE OF 11,000,000 MILES A MINUTE!

The tarantulas are sold to visitors, who wear them pressed in little glass pendants hung on necklaces around their necks. The New Hanover girls are kept in their cages on the theory that it is a bad idea for young women to know anything. They are generally sold to their husbands when they reach the age of twelve to fourteen. The French brothers are known as Junior One, Junior Two, Junior Three and Junior Four. They sign checks that way.

MANNERS OF THE MOMENT

By JEAN
© By The Associated Press

WE FEEL that there are too many baffled and forlorn looking husbands waiting at department store entrances for wives who never appear. You've seen them. Those faithful husbands who have been told to "Meet me at 5:30 at the entrance to Taylor and Crockett." Faithfully they wait, until the doors have been locked and the "Store Closed" sign hung out. And even then, they continue to wait, peering hopefully through the glass pane of the door, expecting, no doubt, to see a wife emerge from a bolt of creteline in the foyer.

Now, of course, if they were at their ordinary best, they'd realize



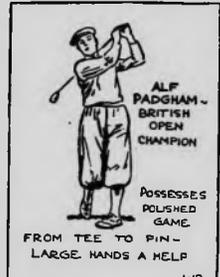
Picture of a Husband Looking for His Wife.

that no woman is going to hang around a department store after the salesgirls have left. They'd see that there was no sense in waiting, and go off and have a sandwich. But somehow men never seem to be their brightest in department store foyers.

So we think that probably the only thing for them to do is to give up the practice entirely. A husband should always meet his wife in a place where the atmosphere tends to sharpen his mental processes. Then maybe he'll be able to figure out by himself what to do if his wife doesn't show up.

The Burial of Voltaire
Voltaire was buried at the abbey of Scellieres in Champagne. On July 10, 1791, the body was transferred to the Pantheon, but during the Hundred Days it was once more disinterred and stowed away in a piece of waste ground. His heart, taken from the body when it was embalmed and given to Madame Denis and by her to Madame de Villette, was preserved in a silver case. When in 1864 it was proposed to restore it to the other remains, the sarcophagus at the Pantheon was opened and found to be empty.

GRAPHIC GOLF



SETS PRO FACE

ALF PADGHAM was the British professional golfer of the year 1936. His crowning achievement was winning the British Open title but even prior to this event he had won several major events. His yearly earnings total as well as his average score would compare favorably with that of high bracketed American pros. To win such an amount of money in English tournaments, one must have a monopoly on the prize events and it is just such a golf tycoon that Padgham proved to be. Padgham can put plenty of power and subsequent distance to his drives but they are not the result of great physical leverage but rather the product of smooth, leisurely swinging. This is the hallmark of the consistent golfer who can shoot par golf for round after round. Bob Jones once observed that he had never known a first class golfer who did not possess large hands and feet. Padgham can boast of the former in good measure. To the English observer they compare favorably with Harry Vardon's, which means the ultra in British praise. While Padgham's game is now well rounded there was a time when his putting was the weak sister of his game. Practice cured this and his smooth flowing stroke is now good enough to more than hold its own with golf's greatest.

Use The Mail Want Ads

Advertisement for Enna Jetticks shoes, featuring an illustration of a woman's foot in a shoe and text: "HIGH...AND MIGHTY SMART Enna Jetticks...Mighty comfortable, too, for no matter what high fashion fronts they may put up, Enna Jetticks are the same comfortable, hand-flexed shoes underneath." Price: \$5 to \$6.

Always Beautiful

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH
ZINNIAS, gardenias, it's all the same to me. There isn't any difference, as far as I can see. Hothouse fowrs or one like ours, I always think and say. That anything is beautiful, is pretty in a way. Buttercup or gutter pup, an orchestra, a bird. Always something to be seen or something to be heard. Alleyway or valley way, a country road, a street. Always something to be found, and always something sweet.

Silken hose or cotton clothes, it's all the same to me. There isn't any difference, as far as I can see. Womentalk are human folk, whatever they may wear. Whether cotton, whether silk, I never really care. Janitors and seamstres, in overalls or what. Something good in all of them, the rest to be forgot. Fellowmen, if yellow men, or white or black or red, Chilly till they find a fire, and hungry till they're fed.

Many things or penny things, it's all the same to me. There isn't any difference, as far as I can see. All we own, however known for property or lands, All we own is in our hearts and never in our hands. Things we love are far above whatever we possess. Things we feel, not things we have, will bring us happiness. What we need, not much indeed, and then our loves and dreams. And life is always beautiful, or so it always seems.

The lives of more than 700 passengers of the ill-fated Titanic were saved owing to the prompt response to the wireless call for aid.

Official Proceedings Of The Commission

Plymouth, Michigan
September 20, 1937
A regular meeting of the City Commission held in the City Hall on Monday, September 20, 1937 at 7:30 p.m.

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

Absent: None.

The minutes of the regular meeting held September 8th were approved as read.

This was the night set for the public hearing for the construction of curb and gutter and sidewalk on Church street. The Mayor asked if there were any objections.

The following resolution was offered by Comm. Robinson supported by Comm. Whipple.

WHEREAS, the Commission has declared it necessary to construct a five-foot sidewalk on the south side of Church St. between Harvey and Main Sts. and also curb and gutter on both sides of Church St. between Main and Harvey Sts. benefited in accordance with frontage the property abutting the improvements, and

WHEREAS, the plans, profile and estimates covering the proposed improvements have been duly accepted and are now on file in the office of the City Engineer, and

WHEREAS, a public hearing has been duly held covering the proposed construction of sidewalk and curb and gutter and no valid objections have been advanced.

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the City Manager be hereby directed to have the said improvements installed as soon as possible in accordance with plans now on file in the office of the City Engineer.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Assessor be directed to prepare an assessment roll covering the total cost according to the frontage of each owner abutting the improvement.

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

Nays: None. Carried.

It was moved by Comm. Robinson supported by Comm. Whipple that the Manager be instructed to install a small water main from Brush and Herald Sts. to the Bailey home located on Herald Street. Carried.

A communication was received from the Chamber of Commerce it was moved by Comm. Whipple supported by Comm. Blunk that the communication be accepted and placed on file. Carried.

A communication was received from J. Edgar Hoover. It was moved by Comm. Wilson supported by Comm. Blunk that this communication be accepted and placed on file. Carried.

The City Manager recommended the installation of a street light at the intersection of Juptation and Moreland Road. It was moved by Comm. Whipple supported by Comm. Blunk that the City Manager's recommendation be approved. Carried.

A petition was presented requesting a sanitary sewer on Maple Ave. between Washington and Virginia Aves. The following resolution was offered by Comm.

Love, Honor and Obey



Whipple supported by Comm. Wilson.

WHEREAS, the City Commission has declared it necessary to construct an 8-inch sanitary sewer on Maple Ave. between Fairground Ave. and Virginia Ave.

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the City Commission shall meet and consider any objections thereto on Monday, October 4th at 7:30 p.m.

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

Nays: None. Carried.

It was moved by Comm. Whipple supported by Mayor Hondorp that consideration of the Tree, Plant and Shrub Ordinance be postponed until the next regular meeting. Carried.

It was moved by Comm. Wilson supported by Comm. Blunk that bills in the amount of \$7,816.04 be approved.

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

Nays: None. Carried.

It was moved by Comm. Whipple supported by Comm. Robinson that the City Manager request the Superintendent of Schools to organize a traffic patrol system in order to facilitate the handling of traffic around the School. Carried.

It was moved by Comm. Wilson supported by Comm. Blunk that the meeting adjourn. Carried. (Time of adjournment 9:20 p.m.)

HENRY HONDORP, Mayor.
CLARENCE ELLIOTT, Clerk.

It has been estimated that the rat population of the United States is equal to the human population.

A rocky out-cropping in the Utah Rockies which forms a natural toboggan route down the mountainside is known as the "Devil's Slide."

Society

Edson Whipple, son of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Whipple celebrated his 6th birthday. Tuesday, entertaining from 3:30 to 6 p.m. The guests enjoyed playing various games after which supper was served at a table decorated in yellow and blue balloons hanging above the tables as favors, and the most attractive of all was a beautiful birthday cake, from his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edson O. Huston. Those present were Junior Campbell, Barry Moore, Bruce Besse, Arthur Schlanderer, David Henry, Billy Moon, Buddy Segnitz, Roderick Cassidy, Jerry Joffite, Margaret Jean Willoughby, Alice Reddeman, Patty and Sally Zink, Ann Johns, Betty Lou and Cynthia Baker of Plymouth and Robert Gill Logan, of Ann Arbor.

On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Orson Polley entertained several guests at a birthday party complimenting her mother, Mrs. Mary Gonyea. The guests were Mrs. George McPhee, Mrs. Carrie Hillmer, Mrs. Hattie Crowe, Mrs. Ida Nowland, Mrs. Mary Polley, Mrs. Peter Miller, Mrs. T. J. Rice and Mrs. E. Bergstrom of this city, and Mrs. C. H. Eastman and Mrs. Earl Jekaway of Flint, daughters of Mrs. Gonyea.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Draper, of Plymouth, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kohler, of Northville, attended a dinner Saturday honoring the golden wedding of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Walling, held in the Calvary Presbyterian church, Detroit.

Zerepha Blunk and William Kirkpatrick attended the wedding Saturday, of June Suaboda, of Grand Rapids and Bob Stoll, of Battle Creek, which took place at the home of the bride, William was best man to his former roommate at Michigan State.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Young entertained at supper Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. William Young and son, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Young, Russell Young, of Detroit, Mrs. Emma Young, and Mr. and Mrs. George Young of Port Huron.

Mrs. C. G. Draper and sister, Mrs. Ernest Kohler, of Northville, attended a miscellaneous shower, given at the home of Mrs. A. J. Allen in Detroit, for their niece, Leola Relyea, of that city.

WORLD'S RECORD CATCH



Bigger than the young angler who caught it is the 60-pound white sea bass recently landed by Douglas Bombard, age eleven, off Santa Catalina island, Calif. Douglas made the catch from a little speed boat using flying fish for bait, with a light tackle with a breaking strength of 26 pounds. The young angler's record breaks the former record of E. A. Brewster, who in 1935 caught a white sea bass, weight 53 pounds, with a light tackle.

Most prehensile-tailed animals curl their tails downward in grasping, but the tree porcupine curls its tail upward.

KROGER'S ANNUAL MAMMOTH CANNED FOOD SALE!

There's no time like the present to save... and you save by buying in dozen lots... Make your shopping list from these fine foods and buy assorted cases... Stock up for days to come.

- COUNTRY CLUB, TOMATO SAUCE
- PORK & BEANS 12 cans 95c 3 tall cans 25c
- COUNTRY CLUB, VACUUM-SEALED TOMATO JUICE 12 cans 57c No. 1 can 5c
- COUNTRY CLUB, TART-SWEET APPLESAUCE 12 cans 95c 3 No. 2 cans 25c
- SEASIDE, FANCY, TENDER LIMA BEANS 12 cans \$1.10 No. 2 can 10c
- AVONDALE, SOLID PACK TOMATOES 12 cans \$1.10 No. 2 can 10c
- TENDER GOLDEN BANTAM CORN 12 cans \$1.29 2 No. 2 cans 23c
- COUNTRY CLUB, DELICIOUS SLICED PINEAPPLE 12 cans \$1.10 No. 1 can 10c
- COUNTRY CLUB, FANCY, CALIFORNIA SPINACH 12 cans \$1.53 2 No. 2 cans 27c
- COUNTRY CLUB, TOMATO SAUCE KIDNEY BEANS 12 cans 89c No. 1 can 8c
- AVONDALE CUT BEETS 12 cans \$1.43 2 No. 2 1/2 cans 25c
- CHOICE, TENDER RED BEANS 12 cans \$1.10 No. 2 can 10c
- COUNTRY CLUB, VACUUM-SEALED TOMATO JUICE 12 cans 95c 3 tall cans 25c
- SILVER-FLOSS, HOME-MADE FLAVOR SAUERKRAUT 12 cans \$1.10 large No. 2 1/2 can 10c
- COUNTRY CLUB GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 12 cans \$1.10 No. 2 can 10c
- COUNTRY CLUB, GOLDEN PUMPKIN 12 cans 95c 3 No. 2 1/2 cans 25c
- COUNTRY CLUB, FANCY BARTLETT PEARS 12 cans \$2.19 No. 2 1/2 can 19c
- WESCO, POULTRY-TESTED LAYING EGG MASH 25 lb. bag 67c 100 lb. bag \$2.49
- COUNTRY CLUB PURE BULK PANCAKE FLOUR 5 lb. sack 23c
- BROWN SUGAR 10 lb. 6c
- BULK MACARONI and SPAGHETTI 10 lb. 10c
- COUNTRY CLUB, BALANCED FLOUR 5 lb. sack 23c
- EMBASSY, SMOOTH, SALAD DRESSING 1 qt. jar 25c
- STRONG, LASTING CANVAS GLOVES pair 10c
- DELICIOUS PLAIN or SUGARED FRIED CAKES doz. 12c
- HOT-DATED, SPOTLIGHT COFFEE 3 lb. bag 55c 1b. 18c

BIG SAVING On Storm Sash This Month Save fuel—Keep your house warm. Protect your health. See us now for these special prices 'Penhale-Hubbard, Inc. General Millwork — Alterations 1725 Ann Arbor Road Phone 69

The Lion has a massive head, And jaws through which he roars. His teeth are sharp, His muscles Tough, And sissies he abhors! The Kangaroo's a high-strung chap, With steel springs in his haunches. He's Fast to get where he is going, And pass the lads with paunches! Now mix them both up, And mix them up well, And there is the secret Of New Golden Shell! Like two oils in one, It's Tough and it's Fast, It Cuts Starting Wear, And how it does last! Starting causes More Engine Wear than all the running... New Golden Shell Motor Oil is Fast-Flowing to reduce this wear... Tough so it stands the heat of steady driving. Golden Shell The New Motor Oil James Austin Oil Company PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN

KROGER STORES

Society News

On Friday evening of last week the members of the Dinner bridge club. Mr. and Mrs. J. Merle Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. J. McLaren, Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Moon, Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Olsaver, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jewell, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Blickenstaff and Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Jolliffe, gave Mr. and Mrs. W. Lovers, of Rosedale Park, a surprise housewarming, they having recently moved into their new home.

On Wednesday evening of last week a bridge club was formed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Todd, on South Harvey street. The members are Mr. and Mrs. Jayson Lyke, Delite Taylor, Mary Lorenz, Mary Urban, Jack McAllister, Sanford Knapp, Jack Gilles, Herbert Burley and James Meyers.

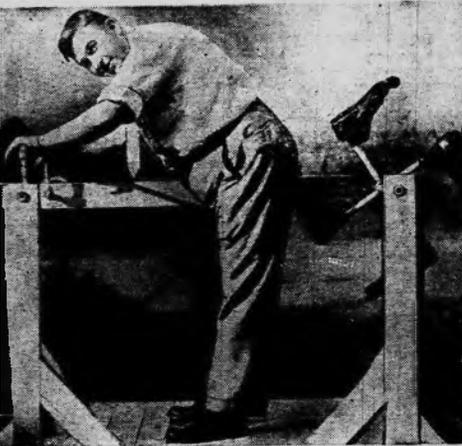
Mrs. Louis Truesdall entertained at dinner and bridge, Monday evening, in honor of Mr. Truesdall's birthday. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hand and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sims, of Ypsilanti.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lorenz were hosts at dinner Monday evening to the members of the E. T. M. bridge club. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Moss, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Neale, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Felton.

The members of the T-4-6 club will have a luncheon and theatre party, today, in Detroit.

Electric Refrigeration Service
 "Service on all Makes"
 PHONE 227
G. E. TOBEY
 765 Wing Street
 Plymouth, Mich.

"Happy Birthday to Me," Says Haywood



How often have you heard a disillusioned man growl, "I could have kicked myself in the pants"? Commissioner Thomas W. Haywood, of Craven county, North Carolina, is actually doing that little thing here. Haywood, called "mayor of Croatan," N. C., invented the pants-kicking machine with which he is chastising himself. He erected it on a public highway for the free use of any other persons who feel they rate a kick in the pants. The ceremony pictured was by way of celebrating Haywood's forty-fourth birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Anderson, of Farmington road, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orr Passage Friday evening. On Saturday their niece, Mrs. Charles Hiveley and daughter, Marion, of Romulus, called on them.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Smith, of Chatham, Ontario, Mrs. Jay Merrill and Miss Anna Moore, of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Laible and son, Graham, were dinner guests, Friday, of Mrs. Robert Gardiner.

Mrs. C. J. Dykhouse will be hostess at a luncheon and contract bridge, Tuesday, September 28, entertaining the members of the Tuesday afternoon contract bridge club at the first gathering of the fall season.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee McConnell and daughter, Sarah, and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Reamer were dinner guests, Sunday, of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Schlack, in Morenci. They also motored in Ohio before returning home.

Mrs. Raymond Bachelord entertained at a luncheon-bridge, Monday, honoring the birthday of Mrs. Christine Van Poppelen. The other guests were the members of the birthday club.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Laible entertained at dinner, Sunday, their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Graham and daughter, Beverly Jean, of Lake Orion, and Miss Lillian Graham, of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Green, Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Williams and Mrs. Sarah Cook attended the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Walling held Saturday evening, in the Calvary Presbyterian church, in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Dickinson spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bowring, who have recently moved into their new home on Bradner road. Other callers were Mrs. Ernest Sockow and daughter, Shirley, and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Herrick, of Northville.

The Get-Together club met at the home of Elizabeth Smith recently. The afternoon was spent tying quilts. A dainty luncheon was served. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Jessie Wahn on September 30.

Miss Stacia Johnson, Miss Miriam Naughton and Mrs. Ethel Wilhelm, of Lincoln Park, formerly of Hillsdale, were dinner guests, Wednesday of last week, of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Elliott.

Mrs. A. Ray Gilder and Mrs. Mildred Barnes entertained 12 guests at bridge, Friday evening, at the home of the former on Sheridan avenue, in honor of Mrs. Richard Olin.

Midgie Schlender, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Schlender celebrated her eighth birthday, Saturday afternoon, entertaining about 20 schoolmates at games and supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Hawley Barnard and two children, Shirley and Hugh, of Ann Arbor, were dinner guests, Sunday, of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Elliott, at their home on Ann street.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Regner, of Chelsea, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kohler and daughter, and Adam Lorel, of Chicago, Illinois, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lorenz.

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

Teddy Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Campbell, had the misfortune to fall from his pony Sunday, injuring his right arm.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hauk entertained at dinner, Tuesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Jayson Lyke and Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Smith.

The Liberty street bridge club enjoyed a dessert-bridge party, Thursday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. J. J. Stremich.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cramer attended a dinner party, Friday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cox, in Windsor, Ontario.

25 Years Ago

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

Mrs. Paul Groth and baby daughter are spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Holtz at West Plymouth.

Daniel Murray visited his aunt a few days in Detroit and also attended the state fair.

Mrs. Ike Gumsly went down to Stark to "Rose Lawn" and with the rest of her family helped Mrs. Sarah Holsington celebrate her 76th birthday.

Frank Setling is driving a new auto these days. Good for you, Frank.

Mrs. Fred Schrader and children left Saturday for Leamington, Ontario where they will spend the next month visiting.

Mrs. J. B. Henderson and a lady friend from Saginaw left Friday for a three weeks' visit with friends and relatives in Seattle and British Columbia.

Frank Whitbeck left last Monday for South Dakota where he will travel for the Detroit Vapor Stove company.

Mrs. J. A. Steng and Mrs. Henry Fisher were guests of Mrs. Theodore Schoof in Livonia Tuesday.

A new bungalow that is being built by Albert Gayde on Oak street is nearing completion, and it is not only an ornament to the street, but one of the prettiest homes in the village. It is understood that the lots from Mr. Gayde's residence down have been sold and several more houses will be erected there soon.

Mrs. Harry Stanley has sold her farm in Livonia to James Leslie of Canada.

Who gave the men a right to vote? Who will give the women a right to vote, and when? Hear about it tonight at the Universalist church.

Ed Smith and family attended the wedding of Kenneth Fraser to Florence Parshall at the bride's home in Canton last Wednesday evening.

State Develops New Fish Tank

A 200-gallon self-aerating fish tank for use on light pick-up trucks, has been designed by A. B. Cook of the department of conservation and an order for three has been placed with manufacturers.

Pick-up trucks equipped with this new type tank can be used to plant parts of lakes and streams that are not readily accessible by means of the heavier tank trucks now in general use. A number of the small-type tanks have been improvised and are being used this fall to reach sections of trout streams and parts of lakes that have not regularly been planted in the past due to difficulty of access.

The hyrax has suction cups on the soles of its feet, enabling it to walk up a perpendicular rock face.

The ancient Egyptians used fans and gave them considerable importance as civil and religious emblems.

The "moving" habit is more common in the United States than in any other country of the world.

Beals Post, No. 32
 Meeting of the Legion at the Legion Hall (formerly Gleason's Hall) Newburg
 1st Monday and 3rd Friday
 Leonard Murphy, Adjutant
 Harold Anderson, Com.

CLUB OF PLYMOUTH
 Meeting Second Monday of Each Month at Jewell & Blach Hall
 Archie H. Collins, Commander
 Arno Thompson, Secretary
 Carl E. Blach, Treasurer

Plymouth Rock Lodge
 No. 47, F. & A. M.
 VISITING MASONS WELCOME
 Regular Meeting, October 1st
 C. L. Bowdler, W. M.
 Oscar E. Alabro, Sec.

KEEP POSTED on our SAVINGS

It pays to keep posted on Dodge's savings . . . for it means profitable shopping at little effort to you. In every department of our store, low prices on things you need and use daily are posted up in plain sight. Some of them are listed here. All your pharmacy needs are available at similar savings.

40c Squibb's Tooth Paste or Powder **33c**
 \$1.00 Value, West's 50c Tooth Brush and 50c Calox Tooth Powder, both **59c**
 Ponds Danya Cream Lotion, Special sale price **29c**
 60c Phillips Cleansing or Texture Cream **49c**

PACQUIN HAND CREAM
 Large Economy Jar. **79c**
 For Beautiful Hands
 Small 50c jar, 39c

100 P. D. Haliver Oil Capsules, plain Build up resistance against colds. **\$1.29**
 Weavever Kumfy Hot Water Bottle, Sponge cover on one side, 2 qt. **\$1.29**
 Full Quart, Nurse Brand Cod Liver Oil. **\$1.19**
 \$1.00 Squibbs Cod Liver Oil, Mint or plain, 12 oz. **79c**

DODGE DRUG CO
 THE NYAL STORE
 PHONE 124
 "Where Quality Counts"

THE GOOD BANK

Collects from the community IDLE money, which otherwise would be hidden and hoarded.

It LOANS this erstwhile idle money to responsible men who, in various activities, are PRODUCING fresh wealth to enrich community and county.

These men, in business enterprise, give, by reason of their commercial activities, wages and employment to workers and employees.

Their wages and salaries benefit the merchants of their community. In such situations lie the seed of local prosperity and contentment.

It is the aim of the good bank to assist, to the greatest care in its power, in bringing these things about in abundant measure.

To that end is this bank dedicated. To that end it asks in confidence the valued COOPERATION of its depositors and commercial borrowers.

First National Bank
 Of Plymouth

"Congratulations, Tom!"

"And give my love to the bride!"

LONG DISTANCE MAKES THE HEART GROW FONDER!

"See, I'm glad you called, Mary. Thanks."

"Happy birthday, Grandma."

"Just what to do for the both of you"

• On many happy occasions . . . birthday, wedding, anniversary, holiday . . . a message from you by Long Distance telephone is the perfect token of remembrance. It is convenient and not expensive. Above all, it is personal. For any other remembrance you send could be sent by some one else. But only you can send your voice.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

CURRENT EARNINGS OF **31.2%** PAID ON SAVINGS

Local Representatives ALL SAFFORD Plymouth, Mich.

STANDARD SAVINGS

NOW IS THE TIME TO MAKE A BEE-LINE TO YOUR FORD DEALER FOR USED CAR BARGAINS

1932 PLYMOUTH COUPE
 A real buy at **\$160.00**

1933 PLYMOUTH COUPE
 New paint, etc. **\$255.00**

1934 FORD DELUXE COUPE
 Very clean. **\$240.00**

1933 FORD SEDAN
 While it lasts. **\$225.00**

1931 CHEV. COACH
 Very Clean **\$150.00**

1931 FORD COUPE
 An exceptional buy at **\$150.00**

1930 FORD COUPE
 Reconditioned and repainted for only **\$145.00**

1930 FORD DELUXE COUPE
 Mechanically perfect, nearly new tires. **\$160.00**

SEE YOUR FORD DEALER
 The Plymouth Motor Sales
 Phone 130 470 S. Main St.

FORD DEALERS ANNUAL NATION-WIDE USED CAR CLEARANCE SALE

R&G ALL MAKES

Only Ford Dealers sell R&G Used Cars — Renewed and Guaranteed! When you see the R & G insignia on a used car you can buy it with complete confidence. And the dealer from whom you buy it backs up every statement he makes about it with a written Money-Back Guarantee.

Wolfe Builds Trailer-Home, Starts South

immediately started for his eleventh winter in Florida.

The 67-year-old retired farmer, a resident of Plymouth for 24 years, had reason to be proud of his latest trailer, the fourth he has built for his own use since he quit operating his farm, four and one-half miles southwest of here, about 14 years ago.

The trailer, 12 feet by six feet and equipped with the latest conveniences, took six weeks for Mr. Wolfe to build. It has a built-in breakfast nook, bed, clothes closet, plenty of drawer space, plenty of windows all neatly

Retired Farmer Continues Vacation Out-of-doors

Alonzo Wolfe completed his new trailer-home this week and

screened and fully equipped with electric lights.

"No, I had no design to work from," Mr. Wolfe said. "I just picked up ideas from other trailer residents whom I have met in my travels since I took to the road for a perpetual vacation 11 years ago."

Then, he added with a chuckle, "I guess I'll have to call the new trailer, 'The Wolf's Den'."

Mr. Wolfe crossed the continent twice last year, visiting 16 states and Canada. He came here on June 17 for a visit with his three daughters, Mrs. John Oldenburg, Mrs. George Hake and Mrs. Earl Moore.

Mr. Wolfe credits his fine health to living out-of-doors most of the time during the last few years.

Harry German Holds Nation's Record As Ball Pitcher

Carleton Banker, Known In Plymouth Still Going Strong

Sixty-two years old and still going strong should be the title of this unique story of one of Michigan's most interesting bankers. This bank cashier has pitched 1,200 baseball games consisting of 93,000 total innings and he's still at it.

Harry S. "Dad" German, cashier of the Carleton State Savings bank, Carleton, Michigan, is the "miracle man" who pitched 40 of his 50 years on the diamond without the aid of liniment. Many hundreds of these games were pitched by German for and against Plymouth baseball teams. Mr. German is almost as well known in Plymouth as in Carleton where he resides.

Old big league baseball pitchers such as Charley Root of the Chicago Cubs, Jess "Pop" Haines of the St. Louis Cardinals and Walter Hoyt of the Brooklyn Dodgers, all around the 40-year-old mark, should tip their caps to "Dad" German for his fine work on the pitcher's mound.

Granted that "Dad" German doesn't hurl in the major leagues, but with 62 years back of him, his record is one of the most unusual in baseball.

The late Governor Fred W. Green termed German as the greatest athlete of his age a few years ago when he pitched three games of nine innings each, all in one afternoon at Grand Rapids.

He was honored by Robert T. (Believe It or Not) Ripley in his newspaper feature in 1928 as follows:

"Harry German has pitched 41 consecutive years. He won 12 out of 13 games pitched during 1928."

The Monroe Evening News published the following early this season:

"At the age of 62 and with 50 years on the mound, German pitched 5 shut-out innings for Plymouth in the inter-county league on Sunday, his first appearance for 1937."

Other bouquets from the press follow:

"German's performance for a man 58 years old was nothing short of a miracle in his game here."—Durand Express, 1932.

"The biggest crowd in the Border City marveled at the ability of 'Grandpa' German against the Gincinnati Creams."—Windsor (Ont.) Star, 1932.

"Pitcher 'Grandpa' Harry German, 57 years old, beats Lansing Police team in 12 innings of strenuous ball."—Lansing State Journal, 1931.

"Toledo 4, St. Paul 3, twelve innings. German was as steady as a clock in 12 innings and won."—St. Paul News.

"German has a son who catches him and a son who is a pitcher. Without a doubt, German, at 59, is the baseball marvel of Michigan."—Pineckey Dispatch.

"And this season the Detroit News commented:

"At 62 veteran Harry German can still baffle 'em."

Among the outstanding feats of the current summer accomplished by "Dad" German are:

In Detroit on Northwestern Field, pitched four scoreless innings.

He defeated Monroe 5 to 0 late in July.

Pitched 25 innings in four games and permitted but one run across the plate. Two of these games were shut-outs.

All of which isn't so bad for a man in his 50th consecutive year of baseball. "Iron Man" Lou Gehrig of the New York Yankees, Catcher Gabby Hartnett of the Chicago Cubs, and Luke Sewell of the Chicago White Sox had better look to their laurels if Dad German continues his work.

German huris for any team in Michigan, Ohio or Canada desiring his services. In his publicity folder he says, "Dad" German is not a 'star,' but even at 62 he is 'tough' to beat and his exhibitions are good."

A glance through the records of the banker-baseball pitcher from 1888 to 1937 reveals the following interesting facts:

Pitched 155,000 balls in 50 years.

Committed only 17 errors in first 450 tilts.

Pitched only 14 wild pitches in his entire career.

Pitched an amateur game in one hour and 14 minutes and a professional game in one hour and 18 minutes.

Pitched against five pitchers in one game.

Pitched three games in one

afternoon and won two of them. Pitched 55 feet up to 1893. Pitched 60½ feet from 1893 to 1937.

Fanned 10 batters in a row in one contest.

Hurled 22 games in 1931, passing only 8 batters.

Chalked up 21 strike-outs in one game.

Which is this writer's opinion is some record in any league.

Besides his uncanny baseball ability, "Dad" lays claim to being a humble banker and a fair checker player when playing solitaire.

Detroit Drowns When Boat Upsets

Leonard Brozek, 20 years old, of Detroit, drowned at 7 p.m. Sunday when a boat overturned on Newburg lake. It was the first fatality ever reported at this lake.

Two companions, Miss Hattie Wolocko, 19, and Joseph Drazek, 19, clung to the bottom of the overturned boat until they were rescued.

Wayne county deputy sheriffs recovered Brozek's body with grappling hooks late Tuesday.

Locals

A son was born, Saturday, to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Prystup, of 1124 Ann Arbor road, at Plymouth hospital.

Physicians at Grace hospital, Detroit, Thursday morning reported the condition of Archie Collins, as slightly improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Rorabacher, Velda and Gerald and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Jewell were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Archie McLaughlin in Carleton.

The Loyal Daughters' class of the First Baptist church met at the home of Miss Evelyn Shackleton, Tuesday, with 29 present. A very profitable and enjoyable evening was spent.

On Sunday, September 19, 33 guests gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson G. Reeder, as a surprise to Mr. Reeder and daughter, Hazel, to celebrate their birthdays. It was also the birthday of Mrs. Roy Reeder and Byron Terry. A delightful potluck dinner was served. Guests were present from Ionia, Pale, Carson City, Middleton, Perrinton, Romulus and Detroit.

About 60 friends and relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Van Tassel recently for a farewell party in honor of their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nadeau who were leaving to make their home near Billings, Montana. She received many useful gifts. During the evening dancing was enjoyed and a delicious lunch was served. They started on their long journey Sunday evening taking with them the good wishes of everyone.

An interesting birthday party was given September 18 in honor of Mrs. M. A. Riffe a native of Virginia, at present residing at 1520 Northville road, Plymouth. Many beautiful flowers cultivated on the grounds from her daughter's various flower gardens added color and charm to the decorations. Unusual prizes were given to winners of unique games. Later delicious refreshments were served. At the closing hour of the party Miss Gladys Riffe graciously consented to give two piano selections. Thirty-three guests were invited from Ann Arbor, Detroit and Plymouth. (A number were unable to be present, but several showed their appreciation by driving in the following day which was the true birth date and the cards and gifts continued coming.)

Miss Edith Mosher, a noted author from the University of Michigan was selected to give a reading. Regrets were expressed that Mrs. del Toro of the University in Ann Arbor could not be here to give the address in Mrs. Riffe's honor, a former resident of Ann Arbor, however the guests truly enjoyed the afternoon at simple, but charming celebration.

FIRST AID TO THE AILING HOUSE

By Roger B. Whitman

ALUMINUM PAINT

A LUMINUM paint is coming into very general use as a priming coat on bare wood, to be finished with any kind of oil paint of enamel. The liquid part of aluminum paint is varnish, which for satisfaction, should be of high quality; for outside work, spar varnish should be used. The aluminum is in the form of flakes of a fineness that is suited to the work. Aluminum paint should be mixed as it is used, and to make this possible, manufacturers supply it in a double can, the lower and larger part of the can containing the varnish, and the upper and smaller can, the dry aluminum powder. The proportion is about two pounds of the powder to the gallon of varnish.

When aluminum paint is applied, the metal flakes float to the top of the film of varnish. After hardening, the varnish is thus covered with a thin sheet of metal, and it is this that gives aluminum paint its usefulness as an undercoat. The life of paint depends on the firmness with which the undercoat is attached to the surface to which it is applied. The loosening of paint is due to the breaking of this bond. The ultra violet rays of the sun are destructive to the oils in paint, and are one of the causes of paint failure. With the first coat of varnish protected by its surface of aluminum, the bond is given a much longer life than when it is exposed to the destructive violet rays.

Aluminum being opaque, this paint is excellent for a first coat when a surface that is dark in color is to be repainted a lighter color, or white. The aluminum will hide the dark tone, and one coat of paint on top of it may be sufficient to give the desired results. With ordinary paint, at least three coats will usually be needed to hide the dark color underneath.

There is a great difference in aluminum paints, and it is always well worth while to get a high grade. In manufacture, aluminum flake requires a fine coating of grease, which if not removed will prevent their close bonding with the varnish. The color will then be gray. In high grades of aluminum flakes or powder, the grease has been removed, and the final color then remains brilliant. I had an experience that showed the difference. A ceiling was finished with aluminum paint, with the idea that it would reflect the light; but to my regret, the tone, instead of having the brilliancy as I expected, was gray. Later, when the ceiling was repaired, I finished the new part with a top quality aluminum paint. This finish was brilliant, and has remained so. In aluminum paint as in almost everything else, high quality is well worth an additional price.

By Roger B. Whitman WNU Service.

Grand Opening

Wednesday, September 29th
Moving Pictures, 7:30 to 8:30
Entertainment and dancing by Al Strasen's 6-piece orchestra.

Will have on display one of the fastest and most beautiful midget racing cars in the state.

- Free Entertainment -
ALL ARE WELCOME

Geo. Collins & Son
General Garage
1094 So. Main St. Plymouth
J. T. CHAPMAN
DeSoto Plymouth

THE CORBETT ELECTRIC CO.
Office is now located
AT 831 PENNIMAN AVENUE
Next to the First National Bank
Office Phone 397-W Residence 397-J
Call us for Electrical Service

SWISS RED STEER
Wheat Fertilizer Gets Results
HAY DOG FOOD STRAW
Plymouth Feed Store
587 West Ann Arbor Trail

LEARN TO DANCE
Terrace Garden Studios will open a branch here at **MAYFLOWER HOTEL** in the **CRYSTAL BALL ROOM**
Enroll Saturday 11 a.m. Classes organized 1:30 to 5 p.m. Tap class lessons for children and adults. We teach all the latest modern dances. Ballet, toe, acrobatic, etc., special adult classes in social dancing. Private lessons by appointment at our main studio.
Wuerth Theatre Bldg. - - Second Floor
Ann Arbor, Mich.

Buick - - Pontiac
Frigidaire
SALES AND SERVICE
Ford 1936 Deluxe 4-Door Touring Sedan
If you are in the market for a Ford see this one before you buy. Down payment \$140.00—Balance easy terms.
Plymouth Buick Sales Co.
Plymouth, Michigan
640 Starkweather Avenue Phone 263

LaPetite Beauty Shop
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
Shampoo-Finger Wave, 35c
Thursday, Friday and Saturday
Shampoo-Finger Wave, 50c
Special Oil Croquignole
Permanent Wave, \$1.50
Open Evenings by Appointment
Room 207 Penniman-Allen Theatre Bldg.
PHONE 271

FARMERS! TAKE NOTICE!
McCormick-Deering
Farmall 12
Tractor
Has been reduced to \$625
f. o. b. factory.
THE TRACTOR BARGAIN OF THE YEAR!
We carry a large stock of genuine McCormick-Deering parts
MILK COOLERS MILKING MACHINES
McCormick-Deering Sales and Service
A. R. WEST, Inc.
International Harvester Dealer
507 S. Main St. Phone 136 Plymouth, Mich.

First Meeting Of Woman's Club

(Continued From Page One)
Jack Taylor, treasurer. This group with Mrs. George Burr, Mrs. Thomas W. Moss and Mrs. William T. Pettigill make up the executive board.

Standing committees for the year are as follows: Membership, Mrs. J. R. Witwer, chairman, Mrs. Paul W. Butz and Mrs. Seth Virgo, program, Mrs. Cass Elough, chairman, Mrs. Carol Bentley and Mrs. Mark J. Chaffee; press, Mrs. Frank Duhn; historical, Mrs. Murray O'Neil; civic, Mrs. C. H. Elliott, chairman, Mrs. Bruce Woodbury, Mrs. Miller Ross and Mrs. Ruth Huston Whipple; revision, Mrs. Ada Murray, chairman, Mrs. Lew Price, and Mrs. Francis Lockwood; social, Mrs. Harold Anderson, Mrs. Edward Ayers and Mrs. Melvin Gutheite.

Special committees are: Building, Mrs. R. R. Parrott, chairman, Mrs. Bessie Dunning and Mrs. John Neale, Jr.; dramatic, Mrs. Edward Eckert, chairman, Mrs. John Blossom and Mrs. A. Ray Gilder; transportation, Mrs. Henry Baker, chairman, Mrs. J. W. Bilkenstaff and Mrs. Ralph Lorenz; tuberculosis seals, Mrs. Bruce Woodbury, chairman, and Mrs. Perry Richwine; music, Mrs. Sterling Eaton, chairman; Mrs. Maurice Woodworth, and Mrs. William McAllister.

Moves Into New Office Building

(Continued From Page One)
rendered continuous home financing service in this community. Since the date of its incorporation it has assisted approximately 200 home owners in purchasing and constructing homes in Plymouth, which represents in excess of 15 per cent of all the residences in the city of Plymouth.

In addition to the services rendered to the borrower the local association has paid its investors average interest return of 3 per cent and more on their savings which are also insured up to \$5,000 for each investor of the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance corporation.

EGELAND ABDUCTED IN DETROIT HOLD-UP

Tyler Egeland, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tillotson, of Plymouth, was abducted Saturday by two bandits who took \$40 from the cash register of his gasoline station in Detroit. The bandits released Egeland after driving him to the outskirts of the city.

Obituary

CLEORA MARIE CARLEY
Cleora Marie Carley, three-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carley, who resided at 1915 Northville road, passed away suddenly Saturday morning, September 18. The remains were taken to the Schrader funeral home, Plymouth. Funeral services were held Monday, September 20 at 3 p.m. at Our Lady of Good Counsel church. Rev. Father Frank LeFevre officiated. Interment was made in Riverside.

CLEORA MARIE CARLEY
Baby Cleora Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carley was found dead in bed by her parents, Saturday. She was born June 22, 1937. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at 3:00 from Our Lady of Good Counsel church, Father LeFevre officiating. Out-of-town relatives and friends attending the funeral were, Mrs. Catherine Caskey, grandmother, and Misses Isabel and Henrietta Caskey, aunts from St. Marys, Pennsylvania and Mrs. Clara Carley, grandmother, and Richard Kliver and John Metro friends from Ridgway, Pennsylvania.

CHARLES GUSTIN
PLUMBING AND HEATING
PARTS FOR ALL MAKE FURNACES—FURNACE REPAIRING
PETRO NOKOL OIL BURNERS—DRAINING PUMPS
Note the New Address:—
634 S. Main St.—Phone 449
Plymouth, Michigan

Used Car Bargains
1936 Oldsmobile Touring Sedan, ----- \$550.00
1936 Dodge 4-door Sedan, ----- \$545.00
1936 Plymouth Coupe ----- \$425.00
1935 Oldsmobile Touring Sedan ----- \$465.00
1934 Ford Tudor ----- \$265.00
1934 Chevrolet, radio, heater, new tires ----- \$365.00
1935 Chevrolet 2-door, ----- \$375.00
1933 Oldsmobile Sedan ----- \$295.00
1934 V-8 Truck dump and stake body, --- \$275.00
Also several older cars from \$20 to \$55.
CADILLAC—OLDSMOBILE—LaSALLE
HAROLD B. COOLMAN
Phone 675 203 S. Main St.

DANCING BAILEYS
START NEW SEASON
After a two months' vacation the Dancing Baileys have reopened their dance school at 132 Randolph street, Northville. They use a system of dancing that has proved most practicable over a period of 15 years, according to Mr. Bailey who invited persons interested to phone or call for an interview.
"It is very easy to learn to dance after we have taught the fundamentals on which all modern or other dance steps are based," he says, "No matter when or where you learn, you must have them—grace, balance and relaxation." The school also has classes in tap dancing.
PLYMOUTH CORNERS SOCIETY HOLDS MEETING
The Plymouth Corners society, Children of the American Revolution, held its first meeting September 18 at the home of Winifred Cutler on Ridge road. Jane Holden read a paper on the signing of the constitution 150 years ago. The next meeting will be held November 13 at the home of Joan and Mary Lou Litsenberger, 251 Rayson avenue, Northville.
Islands in the ocean cover nearly twice the area of lakes and rivers on land.

Christmas Cards
But every year we sell more and more and at the last minute you are aware it is difficult to get the ones you want. With this in mind we wish to call your attention to the finest line of cards we have ever shown.
A range in price from \$1.25 for 25 up to \$35 a 100
Also attractive box assortments with 18 steel engraved etchings for only \$1.00
Order Yours Today
The Plymouth Mail
Send cards with your name printed on them this year.

Community Auction!
IT IS EVERYBODY'S SALE
There will be a Community Auction, corner of Plymouth and Wayne Roads
Wed., September 29
Bring anything you have to sell by 10 a. m. Good buyers for everything. I have for this sale good farm work horses, good cows, pigs, poultry, grain, hay, etc. Refreshments sold on the grounds.
EVERYTHING SOLD UNDER COVER
TERMS CASH
BERT EARL & SON
HARRY G. ROBINSON, Auctioneer
PRIVATE SALES Phone 7145-75

Local News

Mrs. Lucy Baird, of Vero Beach, Florida, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Nettie Dibble, for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Harrison visited the Kitchi-tiki-pi Springs, a scenic spot near Manistique.

Mrs. Harry Wiseman spent Tuesday with her daughter in Detroit.

The Misses Laurabelle Wileiden and Erma Bridge entered the Michigan State Normal college as freshmen this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers and the latter's brother and wife were guests for a few days of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Chambers in Oceda, and also spent Sunday afternoon in Alpena, and were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vosburgh in Fenton, on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. McGaghie of Chicago spent Tuesday and Wednesday of this week with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Murray on Ann street.

Mrs. B. B. Vangilder and son of South Bend, Indiana, spent the week-end with her son, R. H. Vangilder and family on North Mill street.

There were 21 present at the Burgett reunion held Sunday, in Riverside park. Guests were present from Detroit, Port Huron and Plymouth.

Mrs. Maude McNichol of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, was the guest last week of her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thompson on South Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tillotson and their niece, Miss Agnes Carpenter spent Monday with their daughter, Mrs. Tyler Egeland in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bredin entertained at dinner, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moynes and daughters, Joyce and Marilyn, of Detroit.

Margaret and Billy Reeder with their guests, Helen Lutz, Gaylord Lutz, Wayne Terry and Elmer Burghardt, attended the air show at the Wayne county airport on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Jewell, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Drews, Mr. and Mrs. Orson Polley and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Link enjoyed a potluck supper in Riverside park, Wednesday evening.

Mrs. William Downing attended a luncheon, Monday, at the home of Mrs. Winifred Proud, in Flat Rock, given for the Casa Leonard Howe club, matrons of the Eastern Star.

Mrs. Cleo Curtis entertained her "500" club, Wednesday afternoon and in the evening she entertained at a dessert-"500" having the Emerson Guards of the Lady Maccabees as guests.

Even Winchell Would Be Foiled



Miss Bobbe Joyce is seen demonstrating the futility of trying to see through a peepless keyhole and key guard, one of the 500 gadgets which went on public view during the annual convention of the National Inventors' congress in New York. The ingenious device, which serves as a key lock as well as blocking the opening, operates on the simple principle that you can't see through something when there is nothing through which you can see.

No Budget For Director

(Continued From Page One) started out in 1899 as a sort of organization of city attorneys, created for the benefit of the city attorneys of the state.

Then along came the idea of making the league into an organization to serve the interests of more municipal employes, with as many cities and villages as could be sold on the idea, contributing whatever amount the city or village could be induced to contribute to the "good of the cause." Later on, there was a sort of "dues" arrangement worked out on a population basis and even the conservative and careful city government of Plymouth has been hooked into becoming one of the regular contributors to the support of this lobbying outfit which has grown into quite some political financial concern.

The league keeps the municipal officials of Michigan sold on the idea of sending in tax dollars to support a number of highly paid workers by "offering various services" to the local governments.

From what can be learned, it claims to offer cities and villages various forms of ordinances covering uniform subjects as one of its "services." One of these subjects is traffic. While Plymouth has been paying something like \$40 or \$50 per year into the support of this outfit, the taxpayers, when Plymouth needed a good traffic ordinance a while back, paid an attorney something like \$700 to draft one.

Now the league has branched out and is selling supplies to cities and villages in Michigan in competition with local concerns that support their various governmental units by taxation. Who gets the "take-off" on the sale of supplies to the various cities, no one knows.

Of course there is a profit somewhere along the line for some one who sells the goods to the cities and villages for various manufacturers. Maybe the 'league' gets it and uses the funds to keep up its high salaries and to support a needless lobby in Lansing. The Lansing "municipal" lobby was the creation of the new budget director, Harold Smith, a number of years ago.

Think of the absurdity of the

situation—city and village officials paying to maintain a lobby in Lansing!

No matter how dumb a member of the house or senate might be, there isn't the slightest possibility that any one of them would vote against legislation that would prove detrimental to a city or village within their jurisdiction where they must go to get votes for themselves.

Outside of maintaining a Lansing lobby, the League, under the administration of "Director" Smith has conducted numerous propaganda campaigns. Of course most of these campaigns were against proposals which sought to provide some relief for the taxpayers of Michigan. He was especially active in issuing propaganda against constitutional provision to take the sales tax off food supplies. This proposal was born with the idea of providing the people of the state with some relief from taxation by permitting them to buy food without paying a tax on the necessities that keep body and soul together.

He was also strongly opposed to another constitutional provision which sought to relieve the owner of real estate from property tax.

This is not a discussion as to the merits of these proposals or as to his stand on them. The Mail is simply pointing out the fact that money collected from the taxpayers of the various cities and villages of the state was used by Smith to defeat some tax saving measures that a very large portion of these very same taxpayers, who support the league, approved.

Yes, their own money was used to defeat constitutional tax saving proposals that they wanted enacted. But of course the taxpayers of Plymouth and no other city or village of Michigan know just how the money they pay into this league is spent.

It is simply one of those tax-wasting schemes that only go to add to the tax burden of the people of Michigan.

But what about Director Smith of the league, who is now on "leave of absence" to act as budget director in the Murphy administration at Lansing—and what is his experience that provides him for such an important job? What is his salary and how much has he taken from taxpayers in the form of salaries in past years?

Smith was born in Kansas and after he left the Reno high school in that state, he went to the University of Kansas where he graduated. He worked for a time with the Detroit bureau of governmental research and was for three years associated with some sort of a Kansas municipal organization. Then seven or eight years ago he came to Michigan and got a job with the Michigan Municipal League.

As you read these lines, observe that at no time he, since leaving school has he ever worked for any organization that is not supported by money that comes directly from the pockets of taxpayers.

As "director" of the Michigan Municipal League he had his salary fixed at the sum of \$5,400 per year. The "league" buys automobiles for the use of its "officials" and in case the director or any one else uses their own car in connection with "league" work they are paid five cents per mile.

In addition to his salary of

\$5,400 per year from the "league" and the use of an automobile supported by the "league", he had an expense account with the "league" last year amounting to \$486.49.

But that is not all. He received expense money amounting to several hundreds of dollars from the state as a member of the welfare study commission.

Like some of his other close associates, he also knows his way around when it comes to getting his name attached to more than one payroll.

As a "part-time" "director" of the Bureau of Governmental Research" he received during 1936 a pay check from the University of Michigan at the rate of \$2,000 per year.

For this "additional" service to the state of Michigan he performed no services as an instructor at the university and had no regular class hours. He had "contacts with graduate students".

So, directly and indirectly, during last year he took from the taxpayers of Michigan more than \$8,000 in cash for "services" that he performed for what?

All during the early months of the Murphy administration, "Director" Smith was so frequently in the galleries of the legislative halls where all lobbyists are required to remain during legislative sessions that he became almost a fixture there.

When Governor Murphy announced his appointment a budget director to take the place of Mr. Thompson, every one seemed surprised and somewhat amazed at the selection.

A few weeks later when the appropriation for the budget director came before the house, the salary was fixed at \$5,000 per year. During the final few hours of the session, like a lot of other things that were done without many knowing what was taking place, this salary figure was juggled back to its former high figure.

"Director" Smith lives in Ann Arbor and since coming to Michigan has been successful in living mighty well off the tax pennies and dollars that come from the pockets of the taxpayers of the state.

Do you wonder with all of these legalized "leaks" in state and local tax funds that the taxpayers are kicking about the tremendous tax burden they are forced to carry?

This is just a little thing, but added to the other thousands of

similar extravagances and wasteful ways of squandering tax dollars, it does reveal the reason why the state is always broke, and why there is no relief in sight for the tax payers.

It is why one who knows, smiles in disgust when reading in the daily newspapers about the budget director "cutting appropriations." You can bet anything you have that there will be no cutting done where it will affect the pockets of the "budget director" or his political pals.

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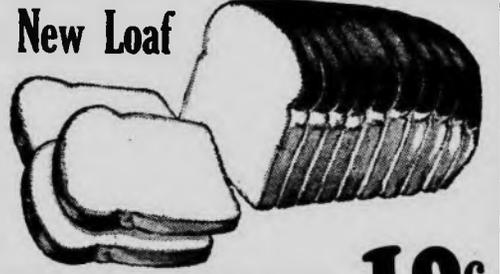
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50c Supper, M. E. church, Thursday, September 26 7 o'clock. Children, 35c.

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The TONQUISH CREEK BREEZE

Published at Tonquish Creek, Michigan

The People's Watch Dog Vol. 1 No. 13

It's three weeks before election time for a new constable in Tonquish Creek. There was some more mud come out in the campaign yesterday. One of the backers of Carl "Fight-em" Shear had the nerve to say that Hon. Matthew Stephens Madison Powell made his money digging in the dirt. Hon. Matthew Powell came right back and wanted to know if the Fight-em candidate had any real estate some where else was because he was running for constable. The BREEZE thinks a man can have real estate and run for office if he wants to, and we are not for anybody for constable except ourselves.

A new daughter has arrived at the home of Hooker Yaw. She has been named Rosey after her dad's nose.

"Ladies and gentlemen," said Candidate Shear the other night, "I'm the candidate of all the people of all Tonquish Creek. I'm not running for this job because of any personal reason. My motives are high and mighty. I don't want to dig in the dirt and I don't want any of my neigh-

bors to get into the mud because they would get good men in office. As I was going to say in my Fourth of July speech, which I didn't get a chance to deliver, this is a free country and the riparian rights of Tonquish Creek shall not perish from the earth, neither shall my opponent dig any holes in the streets if I can help it." (Applause.)

Editor BREEZE—I note what you had to say about your art work that makes The Breeze such a good looking paper. I want to say I like it too. It's something that goes to make the Creek a live-wire place. It adds pep and life to our community. It's better art than you see in the art galleries of any beer garden I was ever in." Signed, Constant Reader.

Frank Learned, who is working for a feller down in York state named Farley, ain't saying much about who is going to be constable. He says his boss don't let him talk politics only when he wants him to. That's why things has been so quiet during the past

week around political headquarters.

Creeker Clair Maben thinks it's time the Purity League was reborn so it can give some purity to this muddy constable campaign that's taking place. Some folks think that the Purity League had better stay dead. Stew Dodge hasn't said much, but the candidates think he is about ready to jump one way or the other.

Some of the Creekers thought a bottle of horse liniment that had been left on one of the tables that goes to make the Creek a live-wire place. It adds pep and life to our community. It's better art than you see in the art galleries of any beer garden I was ever in." Signed, Constant Reader.

Some road-hogs got out on the road a while back and have a lot of mused things up around here. The BREEZE is not saying who should be elected constable, but here's something to think about instead of holes under a railroad. A road-hog is a road-hog and he should be treated like a road-hog. They say there's some now in the CREEK.

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Great Dam To Serve No Useful Purpose

Uncle Sam's Greatest PWA Project Nears Finish

By Elton R. Eaton
Fort Peck, Montana Over \$108,000,000 of federal money has already been spent on the construction of a government dam across the Missouri river at this

point. The project, known as the Fort Peck dam, was started in 1934 and contracts call for its completion in 1939. How many more millions will be spent to finish the dam, is not known. What the government will do with the dam when it is finished no one knows. The government says it is not going to develop electrical power from the dam because there is no market for power about here. A few days ago a delegation of Montana residents went to Washington to urge the government to use some of the stored up water for irrigation purposes. But Washington officials say this will not be done. Most of the land in the Missouri river valley for 50 or 100 miles below the dam is in an Indian reservation and the Indians will not farm. They will grow what little hay their ponies may need, but no more. The government might move the Indians off and open up the land for settlement. If it decided to use some of the water for irrigation purposes, but there seems to be no possibility of this being done. The government, in bulletins it passes out at the dam, says the dam is being built to control

Diomedea Immutabilis—Gooneys to You



Meet Victor (left) and Herbie, three months old, and two of the looniest gooneys you ever saw. But you probably never saw a gooney before, because the queer birds are found only on tiny Midway island in the vast waste of the Pacific. But you can visit Victor and Herbie now in the Fleishacker zoo at San Francisco, and you don't even have to pronounce their scientific name—diomedea immutabilis.

not one single worthy purpose after its completion.

Senator Burton Wheeler, Montana Democratic leader, who has become almost a popular idol up in this state because of his successful fight against President Roosevelt's court packing plan, does hope to be able to induce the government to make what little use it can of the dam for irrigation purposes. He has announced publicly that he hopes to be able to have set aside the decision of the government not to use the stored up water for irrigation purposes.

When the federal government started building Boulder dam, it had four specific purposes in view. They were, flood control of the Colorado, power development, water for domestic uses in the cities of Arizona and California, and water for irrigation purposes. The Boulder dam, by serving these purposes, will return to the taxpayers of the nation, eventually, all of the money that was spent in its construction.

But Peck dam up here in Montana, will serve not one of the worthy purposes for which Boulder dam was constructed or for which most dams are built. It will be a dam containing over 100,000,000 cubic yards of earth, 1,600,000 cubic yards of rock and 4,000,000 cubic yards of gravel besides 136,000,000 pounds of steel and 600,000 cubic yards of concrete so far used in the construction of tunnels, that will stand out in the wide open spaces of the far northwest as a monument of folly more notorious for its uselessness and waste of public funds than that at Passamaquoddy up in Maine, long ago abandoned by the government because of public ridicule of the venture.

In the nearby city of Glasgow they tell an interesting story about the Fort Peck dam. It seems that a number of years ago the government maintained at Fort Peck a regiment or two of soldiers to guard settlers and travellers against the Indians. The army had a number of civil engineers stationed at the fort and they whiled away their time by making a survey for a dam across the Missouri near the fort. These plans were filed, as all army records are, with the war department in Washington.

Along in 1933 a couple of government officials from Washington got off the train in Glasgow

and strolled over to the mayor's office. They wanted to be taken out to the proposed site of the Fort Peck dam.

Nobody in Glasgow or hereabouts had ever heard at that time of any plans for a Fort Peck dam. Nobody had urged its construction or ever dreamed of such a project being undertaken.

So it was with some confusion and mystery that local residents went down to the rattlesnake infested Missouri river bottoms near where Fort Peck stood at one time, and looked over the proposed dam site.

Nobody up here, in their wildest dreams, ever conceived of such a thing as has taken place in the last four or five years, which, apparently, all originated when some of the present officials in Washington discovered the old army plans in the files at Washington for a proposed dam across the Missouri river at Fort Peck, dusted them off, and said the building of the dam would be a good WPA project.

While it started out as a WPA project, all work is now being done by contract.

When the big lake to the west of the useless dam is filled, it will be over 160 miles long, possess an average width of 16 miles and have a shore line of more than 1600 miles.

To house the 7,000 or more workers at the dam, the government has used tax money to build a model village, with schools, a theatre, recreation hall and other requirements for a settlement of similar size.

About Fort Peck there has also been created a dozen or more other types of settlements which will be described in a later article.

When the fall of 1938 arrives there will have been completed up in this interesting far northwestern barren country one of the largest dams in all the world. But, Fort Peck dam will stand out as one of the wildest and most senseless accomplishments of a dreamy, squandering Washington.

Hunting Season To Open Soon

Hunting for small-game birds and animals becomes legal in the upper peninsula Friday, October 1, when the season opens on ruffed grouse, prairie chickens, sharp-tailed grouse, cottontail rabbits, snowshoe hares, fox squirrels and woodcock.

As in past years there will be no open season in the upper peninsula on ring-necked pheasants. Upland small-game hunting in the lower peninsula of Michigan does not open until Friday, October 15. On that date ring-necked pheasants, ruffed grouse, cottontail rabbits, snowshoe hares, fox squirrels and woodcock become legal game generally throughout the lower peninsula.

In the case of prairie chickens and sharp-tailed grouse there is an open season in the lower peninsula throughout the area north of the north line of Townline 16 north and west of Saginaw bay. South of that line and including all of Huron county there will be no open season on prairie chickens and sharp-tailed grouse.

The hunting season on ducks, geese, brant, coot, jacksnipe, rails and gallinules opens Saturday, October 9, in both the upper and lower peninsulas.

The president of the United States receives his salary check twice a month from a special treasury representative.

Rosedale Gardens

Gwendolyn Dunlop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Dunlop, will go to Ann Arbor Monday to continue her studies as a sophomore at the University of Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cunningham are visiting relatives in Kentucky for two weeks.

Eleven members of the women's auxiliary of the Presbyterian church held its meeting last Thursday at the cottage of Mrs. Stanley James at Clark lake.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hemenway were dinner guests, Sunday, of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Quisenberry, of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Butt, daughter, Barbara, and son, Jimmy, were week-end visitors at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Houever, in Hastings.

The Parent Teachers' association is making plans for an active year. The first meeting will be held Wednesday evening, October 6.

Mary Lou Kennedy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kennedy, celebrated her eighth birthday, Tuesday entertaining a few friends at games after school.

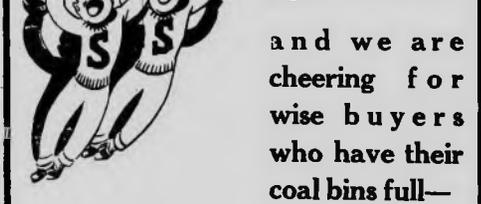
Mr. and Mrs. Marius Badny and family visited friends in Saline Sunday.

Mrs. F. J. Bierly of Oak Park, Illinois, and Mrs. George Petschulat, of Sturgis, have been visitors for a week at the home of the latter's sister-in-law, Mrs. V. H. Petschulat.

Call the Rosedale Gardens Laundry and Dry Cleaners for prompt service, phone 630-M. Collections start Monday, September 27. All work fully insured and guaranteed. Under the management of Norman and Haley Mack, office located in the Hi-Speed Bldg., on Plymouth road.

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years ago the government maintained at Fort Peck a regiment or two of soldiers to guard settlers and travellers against the Indians. The army had a number of civil engineers stationed at the fort and they whiled away their time by making a survey for a dam across the Missouri near the fort. These plans were filed, as all army records are, with the war department in Washington.

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Church News

METHODIST EPISCOPAL Standford S. Closson, minister. Sunday services, 10 a.m. public worship service; the choir will sing. The pastor's sermon theme will be, "The Change in the Heart"; also a story for the children, 11:30 a.m. Sunday school; all departments and classes meet for worship and study. Rally day will be October 10, 6 p.m. The young folks of the Epworth league will attend a sub-district rally at Farmington. Everyone is asked to meet at the church at 6 o'clock. Let's have a big delegation from Plymouth. Dr. W. E. Harrison, superintendent of the Ann Arbor district, will be the chief speaker. There will also

be a business session and lunch will be served. An "Every-Member Canvass" will be conducted Sunday afternoon and evening in an effort to underwrite the budget for the year in pledges. Thursday, 7:30, choir rehearsal. Mid-week services will be tried out during October on Wednesday nights at 7:45. The Men's club will start the year off with a steak supper and meeting on Thursday night, October 7. Roller skating will start soon. Watch for announcement of opening. Coming events: September 30, public supper by Circle 3, tickets 50c, children 35c, October 8 and 9—Two day rummage sale by Circles 2 and 4 at the Harry Robinson store. Call Mrs. Arthur White or Mrs. George Fisher if you have things and they will be picked up. October 9—Bake sale at the Bartlett and Kaiser store by Circles 2 and 4, September 28—All day quilting bee at the home of Mrs. George Fisher, 1110 Plymouth road. Ladies of all the circles invited. Reservations for the 25c luncheon should be made by calling Mrs. George Fisher or Mrs. Earl Kenyon not later than Monday the 27th.

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.

CHURCH OF GOD—788 Penniman avenue. Sunday, Bible school 10 a.m. Morning worship, 11 a.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 BAPTIST CHURCH, Loyal Sutherland, minister. Our sermon subject for the 10 o'clock hour is, "The Brook That Has Dried Up." Rarely does God plunge his servants into the stir and dust of some battle without a call to a period of quietude where we may take our measurements in silence. If you have found the brooks of life dried up, you will find an answer in this message. 11:15—Bible school. The out-door Sunday school picnic previously scheduled for this Friday night has been postponed because of the increasing number of infantile paralysis cases reported here. 6:30—B. Y. P. U. Subject, "If Christ Should Come to my Church, the City Hall and my School." 7:30—Our evening service of prayer and praise. Would you like the fact published abroad over Michigan and elsewhere that there were no church services in the city of Plymouth. Better help to keep some houses of worship open! Rev. and Mrs. Sutherland, with Mrs. Bertha Kehrl, and Mrs. Albert Gates will be in attendance next week from Monday evening until Thursday at the Michigan Baptist state convention which convenes at Sault Ste. Marie. Rev. Fixley of the Walled Lake church will also be a member of the party. Our mid-week service will be held as usual on Wednesday evening, Harold Compton will be in charge.

ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH—Rosedale Gardens. Masses: Sunday 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, Corner Holbrook and Hardenburg. Sunday services: Morning worship, 10:00; Sunday school, 11:15; young people's meeting, 6:30; evening Evangelistic service, 7:00. Rev. John Coryell will preach both morning and evening. Mid-week prayer meeting, Wednesday evening, at 7:30 with Rev. Beattie in charge. A hearty welcome is extended to all, at all our services. We are a friendly church with a gospel message.

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.

ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN church, Livonia Center, O. J. Peters, pastor. No services in this church on Sunday, September 26. All our members are cordially invited to the mission rally at the church in Wayne. German services at 8:00 a.m. and English at 10:15 a.m. The guest speaker in both services will be the Rev. W. Bodamer, superintendent of missions in Poland, Europe. Come and bring your friends. The Wayne ladies will serve dinner at noon.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL church, Harvey and Maple streets, 18th Sunday after Trinity. Morning prayer and sermon 10 a.m.; church school, 11:15 a.m.; Ladies Guild will meet at the home of Mrs. William Stetzel, 1428 Sheridan avenue on Thursday, September 30, at 2 o'clock.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN church, Walter Nichol, pastor. Services at Masonic Temple, 10 a.m. worship, 11:30 a.m. Sunday school, 6:30 p.m. young people, October 3 has been set as "World Communion Sunday." The session of this church will administer communion at the regular worship services that day. And those who partake here will be one link in a great world-circling fellowship where Christian people of many lands and many denominations join in a common faith and the observance of the Lord's supper. Every member of the church should share in this inspiration and blessing. The Mission Study class meets Tuesday evening, September 28, at 6:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. The officers of the class will serve a 25 cent supper and all members are urged to be on hand. It isn't too soon to begin collecting articles for the rummage sale to be held October 21, 22 and 23.

BEREA CHAPEL (Assemblies of God)—Meetings in I. O. O. F. hall above Kroger store, on Main street, Sunday school at 10:45 a.m. Evening services at 7:30 p.m. Prayer and Bible study, 7:30 p.m. Thursday at 638 Dodge street. Everybody welcome. John Walasky, pastor.

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.

NAZARENE CHURCH, Robert A. North, pastor. Bible school, 10:00; morning worship, 11:15; young people, 6:30; evening service, 7:30; prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30. A hearty welcome at all services. Come and worship with us and we will do thee good, 280 North Main street.

NEWBURG M. E. CHURCH, Chilton G. Hoffman, pastor, 10 a.m. morning worship. Sermon topic: "The First Commandment." 11 a.m. Sunday school; J. M. McCullough, superintendent, 7 p.m., Epworth league.

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 study every Friday evening at various homes.

American book publishers lose money on about one-half of the books they publish.

The tadpole stage is skipped entirely by the Dominican frog, which develops inside a crystal, like egg and emerges as a full-fledged frog, including the croak.

West Plymouth

Mr. and Mrs. William Perry of Wyandotte and Miss Inez DePew of Ypsilanti were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Root Sunday.

Miss Roberta Chappel returned to Ypsilanti Normal college this week. This is Miss Chappel's last year.

Miss Essie Mulcrome of St. Ignace, who is Miss Chappel's room-mate spent last week visiting in her home.

Mrs. George Richwine spent Tuesday with her daughter, Mrs. Wilfred Wilson in Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Orin Rigley attended the Detroit Lions' football game in the University of Detroit stadium Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Surrine of Golden road were Sunday dinner guests at the home of his sister, Miss Nina Surrine of Lafayette avenue, Detroit.

Mrs. Clarence Cronk of Chicago, and Mrs. Elwin McTaggart of South Lyon visited Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Root Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rich of Salem were dinner guests Sunday in the J. F. Root home.

Mrs. E. C. Cutler, Mrs. Charles Root, Mrs. Carmen Root, Mrs. John P. Root, and Mrs. Miller Ross attended the D.A.R. meeting in Northville Monday afternoon. Mrs. Ross was the guest speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kenyon were entertained Sunday evening at a waffle supper in the Miller Ross home.

Miss Sarah L. Cutler of Chicago will spend this week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Cutler of Ridge road.

Mrs. W. J. Asman of Ann Arbor spent Saturday with her daughter, Mrs. Miller Ross, and Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Oehring and family of Detroit were guests in the Ross home.

A group of 21 young women were taken by Mrs. Miller Ross Monday evening to the Methodist Children's Village. At the close of the program light refreshments were served.

On Saturday noon, the Ladies' Aid society served luncheon to 30 people of the Whitfield Methodist church of Detroit.

Mrs. William Smith received word on Wednesday that her niece, Mrs. Marjorie Seymore was overcome by gas and at present is in the Receiving hospital.

Charles Ryder, Jr., has been confined to his home by illness the past week.

The Joy family held its family reunion in Riverside park on Saturday. Guests were present from Detroit, Northville, South Lyons, Plymouth and Newburg.

Charles Thompson of Gregory was visiting Newburg friends Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Melvin C. Guthrie of Newburg was elected president of

the American Legion auxiliary for the coming year at its meeting on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kidston entertained eight couples on Thursday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. I. Gunnsolly's wedding anniversary.

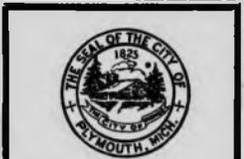
Mrs. Ida Thomas was hostess to 16 friends Wednesday afternoon in honor of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Dick Thomas' birthday.

Mrs. Guy Taylor entertained on Saturday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Jack Taylor of Plymouth.

On Thursday afternoon, David Everett and Joyce Smith and Rosemary, Melvin, Charles, and Thomas Guthrie attended the birthday party of Norman Bulmon, on Plymouth road.

Mrs. James McNabb spent Thursday with her daughter, Mrs. Richard Brewer of Detroit.

Burton Greenman returned Sunday from Harper hospital and is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Mark Joy for a few days.



Notice!

To Property Owners
Sanitary Sewer

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held in the Commission Chamber at the City Hall, Monday evening, October 4, 1937 at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of determining whether or not to construct an 8-inch sanitary sewer on Maple Avenue between Fairground and Virginia Avenues.

All property owners whose property abuts the improvement will be given ample opportunity to participate in such hearing.

C. H. ELLIOTT,
City Manager.

Newburg News

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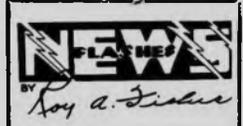
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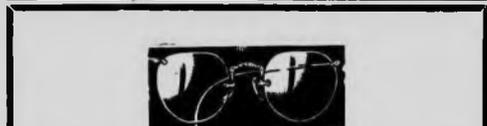
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OMINOUS BATTLE!
REVELATION of Associate Justice Huro Black's clan activities greases all the furore about his appointment. It seems he has a cloak in his closet that's almost noisy enough to be a skeleton!

LARGE ENOUGH to be a guiding factor in your selection of real estate, our lists of available properties are always at your service. Have us aid you in finding the life of location best suited to your needs NOW!

FOR ACTION SEE ROY A. FISHER
THE COMPLETE AGENCY
REAL ESTATE INSURANCE BONDS
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Evenings Only:
Monday to Friday
7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Dr. JOHN C. McINTYRE
Optometrist
959 Penniman Avenue Plymouth, Mich.

Why Shop Out of Town?

We Have the Merchandise and the Prices Low

- Lyon's Tooth Powder, .. 23c and 45c
- Drene Shampoo, 49c and 89c
- 75c Pepsodent Antiseptic, 59c
- \$1.00 Hot Water Bottles, 69c

2 Big Specials This Week

New Ponds Skin Vitamin Lotion 35c Value	Calox Tooth Powder 50c
29c	West Tooth Brush 50c
	Both for
	59c

A quantity of new snappy
STATIONERY for 25c
COMMUNITY PHARMACY
Plymouth, Mich. Phone 390

EFFIE "A" BEAUTY SALON
TERRY'S BARBER SHOP
Fall Permanents — Popular Prices
Courteous Service and Cleanliness
Phone 338 200 Main St.

NOTICE! "ROSEDALE GARDENS CLEANERS" NOTICE!

Announcing the Opening on
Monday, September 27
of a new Laundry and Dry Cleaning Service
Location, Rosedale Gardens -- Hi-Speed Bldg., Plymouth Rd.
We will make daily calls and deliveries in Plymouth and Rosedale Gardens.

All Cleaning Fully Insured and Guaranteed
For excellent work and prompt courteous service phone Plymouth 630-M. Under management of Norman and Haley Mack.

The Rosedale Gardens Barber Shop announces the addition of another barber to help give faster service to its customers.

Red & White Food Stores

- Specials For Friday and Saturday Sept. 24 and 25
- QUAKER BRAND PEACHES, Sliced or halves, large can 21c
 - QUAKER CARROTS, Shoestring cut, No. 2 cans 10c
 - QUAKER COFFEE, Today's greatest coffee value, 1 lb. can 29c
 - QUAKER TOMATO JUICE, fine quality, large cans, 2 for 25c
 - QUAKER RED KIDNEY BEANS, large cans, 2 for 23c
 - Red & White CORN FLAKES, lg. pkg. 2 for 19c
 - QUAKER MELTING SUGAR PEAS, fancy quality, No. 2 cans, 2 for 29c
 - GOLDEN BANTAM CORN, good quality, No. 2 cans 10c
 - TOMATOES, new pack, good quality, No. 2 cans, 3 for 25c
 - PALMOLIVE SOAP, Cannon Complexion Cloth with 4 cakes at 25c
 - SUPER SUDS, lg. pkg. 2 for 35c; sm. pkg. 2-19c
 - SUPER SUDS, concentrated, lg. pkg., Large cake plate free with 2 pkgs., 2 for 35c
 - SUNBRITE CLEANSER, 2 cans for 9c
 - FLY-TOX, kills insects, 8 oz can 29c; 16 oz. 49c

Corn Flakes, lg. pkg. 10c
1 Cereal Bowl free with ea. pkg.
Whole Wheat Krumbles — 1
Beautiful Tumbler free with each package.
Shredded Whole Wheat Biscuit — 1
Breakfast Plate free with each package.

All for 25c

RED & WHITE FOOD STORES
FREE DELIVERY
GAYDE BROS. PENNIMAN Mkt.
181 Liberty St. Groceries and Meats
PHONE 53 859 Penniman Ave.
Phone 272

I can "Tune-in" any temperature on my new Gas Range

So Helpful in Cake Baking

No matter what kind of cake—short cake, molasses cake, butter cake, angel food cake, or sponge cake—proper temperature control is essential. Suppose we start with the base of all cakes—butter cake—perhaps the simplest and best liked.

DIRECTIONS FOR BUTTER CAKE

Before starting to mix the batter, arrange the racks in the oven so that you have space enough that the heat can circulate between the pans on the different racks. Now tune in 375° on your heat control and light your modern gas oven. While the oven is preheating prepare your cake.

We all have pet recipes, so if your recipe calls for three cups of flour use either three eight inch or two nine inch pans. But if your recipe calls for two cups of flour use two 8 in. pans. Put wax paper the exact size in the bottom of the pan. An easy way is to turn your pan bottom up, lay paper on bottom, and mark around edge with knife then cut circle with shears. Put batter in pans, pushing well to the sides.

Place pans in oven, the pans should never touch the sides, back of oven, or each other. If three layers, place two pans on top rack and one on lower rack.

You can tell when the oven is the right temperature by the sound. It will be absolutely silent when it has reached correct temperature. It will take 25 to 30 minutes to bake depending on desired brownness. Do not open oven door for first 25 minutes. Here is a recipe you might care to try calling for only 3 cups of flour.



- BUTTER CAKE**
- | | |
|------------------|------------------------|
| Temperature 375° | 25 to 30 Minutes |
| 3/4 c. butter | 2 c. flour |
| 1 c. sugar | 2 1/2 t. baking powder |
| 2 eggs | 3/4 t. salt |
| 1 t. vanilla | 1-2 c. milk |

Cream butter, add sugar gradually. Next add eggs one at a time, beating well after each egg. Mix dry ingredients together. Add alternately with milk to sugar mixture. Last add vanilla. Put in two 8 inch cake pans.
This is No. 3 of a series of ads prepared by the Home Service Dept. of your gas range dealer.
GAS IS YOUR QUICK, CLEAN, ECONOMICAL SERVANT

Local News

Harold Stevens is attending night school at the University of Detroit, studying law.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown, of Romulus, visited relatives in Plymouth Sunday.

Melvin Blunk, of Decatur spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Blunk.

Mr. and Mrs. William Glymps have been spending the past week with the latter's sister, Mrs. Edith Rhead, in Lapeer.

Mrs. Nellie Barker, of Detroit, visited Mrs. Frank Dicks Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Matheson, of Detroit, were in Plymouth Sunday calling on friends.

The Lady Maccabees are planning a rally night for Wednesday evening, October 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McLaren of Muir were week-end guests of the former's brother, John, and family.

Mrs. Ann McMullen and Mrs. Floyd Burgett visited friends in Lapeer, Tuesday.

Mrs. Berde Herbert is spending two weeks in Amityville, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Goodale and children visited her parents in Flint over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Orrie Chaffee, of Canton, Ohio, called on Plymouth friends, Monday afternoon.

Mable Smith, of Almont, was a week-end guest of Vaun Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stevens and son Jimmy, and Betty Knowles visited in Adrian Sunday.

Roy Crowe and his mother, Mrs. Hattie Crowe, were Thursday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orson Polley.

Mr. and Mrs. David Warner of New Hudson, were visitors Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Cramer.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Ebersole and Mrs. Lydia Ebersole spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Herrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Starr Herrick and family attended the air show at the Wayne county airport, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Marsh and Mrs. Albert Marsh, of Ann Arbor, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Partridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bredin and son, Robert, were week-end guests of her brother, E. C. Brown, and family in Laingsburg.

Miss Clara Wolff has returned to the home of her sister, Mrs. William Gayde, after spending the summer months in Royal Oak.

Mr. and Mrs. Lisle Alexander have been in New York City this week attending the American Legion convention.

Mrs. William Parley and daughter, Vaun Campbell, plan to spend the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Fraser, in Flint.

Elaine Hamilton will return to Ann Arbor next week for her junior year in the University of Michigan, and Kenneth Greer for his senior year.

Mrs. Helen C. Dale, of South Main street, who makes slip covers, has just received a large order for use in the Steinway Hall auditorium in New York City.

Mrs. James Sessions, who underwent a serious operation, Thursday of last week, in Sessions hospital, Northville, is recovering nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Honey, of Standish, spent last week visiting in the homes of James Honey, Henry Fisher, Delos Goebel and H. H. Behler.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sutton and son, Norris, of Kalamazoo, called on friends in Plymouth, Saturday, and attended the funeral of George Hunter.

Jack Thorpe, who fell from a ladder several weeks ago, breaking his leg and ankle, returned home Saturday from the University hospital. His leg is still in a cast.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney D. Strong and two sons, Richard and Edward, spent Saturday in Coldwater. They were accompanied home by her mother, Mrs. Ellis Vincent, who will visit them for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Miller, and daughter, Ruth, of Rochester, Mr. and Mrs. John Downing and Mrs. Ella Downing, of Pontiac and Mrs. E. Fishbough, of Columbus, Ohio, were Sunday guests, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Downing, South Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Farrand will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary to-morrow (Saturday) at an open house from 3:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. at their home at 252 East Ann Arbor. From early childhood Plymouth, and the surrounding community, has been their home.

Don't experiment or take a chance on cheap or inferior cosmetics. Let a beauty operator tell you the danger to your skin in using inferior powders and lotions. Ruth Thompson recommends Bree cosmetics—Sold only by beauty shops. The Moderne Beauty Shop, telephone 689, 324 North Harvey street.—Adv. 1tc

Love, Honor and Obey



"Little Stories for Bedtime" by Thornton W. Burgess

SAMMY JAY TOO EXCITED TO TALK STRAIGHT

SAMMY JAY was excited. Everyone who heard him knew that, and everybody who was anywhere near heard him. They would have had to be stone deaf not to have. Sammy is just like some people—when he gets just a little excited he begins to talk in a loud voice. The more excited he gets the louder he talks. By and by, when he gets very much excited, he screams. That is what he was doing this beautiful spring morning, screaming as no one ever had heard him scream



"What's Got Into You, Sammy Jay?" Demanded Peter.

before. Indeed, he was so excited that his tongue couldn't go fast enough and tripped over his words and mixed things up so that no one could make out what he was trying to say.

He came flying out of the Green Forest, flying as fast as he could make his wings go, and screaming at the top of his lungs. He saw Jimmy Skunk coming down the Lone Little Path and flew to meet him.

"He's a stranger and he's black!" screamed Sammy.

"Who's a stranger and who's black?" asked Jimmy.

"And he's got great, big claws in his mouth!" continued Sammy.

Jimmy Skunk stopped short and stared very hard at Sammy Jay. "Say that again," said he.

But just then Sammy caught sight of Peter Rabbit down by his dear Old Briar Patch. "Oh, I must tell Peter!" he screamed. "Peter! Peter Rabbit! He's there! He's bigger than Farmer Brown's boy and he walks!" And all the time he was screaming this long before he was anywhere near the Old Briar Patch. Jimmy Skunk was still staring



"A family never chooses its black sheep," says sociologist Elizabeth, "for its pet."

Reptiles molt, the same as birds, only they shed the outer covering of their scales, while a bird drops the entire feather.

MANNERS OF THE MOMENT

By JEAN

SOME men do the most peculiar things with the best intentions. Take the gent who insists upon escorting you to the subway entrance under his umbrella. He is very polite. He holds his arm way out with the feeling that he is holding the umbrella way out. All he really does is to make it impossible for you to snuggle close to him, where it might be dry. And he has a way



A Poor Umbrella Carrier is Worse Than None at All.

of tipping the umbrella at just the right angle so it drips down your neck. And yet he's so nice about it! It just takes a little dissembling to manage the situation properly. You might give a big shiver which would knock his arm down a bit and thereby get you in out of the rain. You can say, "It is a storm, isn't it?" or something like that. Or you might pull your collar up tight and give him a big soft look. He's very apt to take the hint. And of course, you can always resign yourself to getting wet—which is what would have happened if he hadn't happened along.

WNU Service.

MOPSY



BUT I DON'T NEED THE EXERCISE—I WALK IN MY SLEEP!

WNU Service.

GET UP NIGHTS!
Flush Kidneys With Juniper oil, buchu leaves, etc. Make this simple test if passage is scanty, irregular, smart or burns, have frequent desire, get up nights or if kidneys are sluggish causing backache. Use juniper oil, buchu leaves, etc., made into little green tablets called Bukets to flush the kidneys, just as you would use castor oil to flush the bowels. Help nature eliminate troublesome waste and excess acids. Ask any druggist for the test box of Bukets. Locally at Beyer Pharmacy.—Adv. Oct. 29

We are now paying--

3% ON SAVINGS

Safety on your investment insured up to \$5,000.00

Telephone 454

865 Penniman Ave. Plymouth, Michigan

Awnings - -

Bright Colors - - Best Materials
Everything to Select From
We also Make Venetian Blinds

FOX TENT and Co.

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

A New Car?

When you buy your new car resolve at first to use good gasoline. Car owners tell us that they get better results when they use one brand of gasoline day after day—

HI-SPEED

Ex-Carbon Gasoline gives you full value for every dollar's worth you use.

start stopping with us — You'll like our complete one-stop service and you'll never be satisfied elsewhere after we grease your car just once—

LET US CHECK YOUR TIRES FOR WINTER DRIVING—
Try LEE TIRES for safety

Harold B. Coolman

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275 S. Main Street

See the New OLDS 1938

Let Miss Mary Maloney help you to attain the new beauty demanded today

We have engaged Miss Mary Maloney to discuss with you your own individual beauty problems!

She comes here at our expense, direct from personal training in LaSalle, world-famous beauty authority. Without charge to you she will give you a 45-minute consultation, including a restful Cara Nome facial, a skin diagnosis, and a glorifying make-up; and will help you outline your daily complexion care. This consultation is one of the many free services we delight in planning for our customers.

Phone for an appointment now. Only 10 consultations a day can be given—between the hours 9 a.m. to 4:45 p. m.

CARA NOME BEAUTY WEEK

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27 to SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2.

Beyer Pharmacy

165 Liberty St. Phone 211

YOUR Small DRUG STORE

COAL

For years, we have been supplying this city's industrial plants, businesses and homes with coal for economical, efficient heating. Buy where you can be certain of an honest deal, clean fuel, and minimum waste.

The Plymouth Lumber and COAL CO.

Main Street at the P. M. Railroad Tracks

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

Phone 102

PROMPT DELIVERY

I really don't need a new

COAT

Jewell's cleaned this one so well it looks like new.

Send your winter clothes today

Phone 234

JEWELL'S CLEANERS and DYERS

DANCING NOVI INN

HEAR—JAY AND HIS NIGHT OWLS

MODERN AND OLD TIME DANCING

A REAL PLACE TO DINE AND DRINK

Saturdays & Sundays

