

Chief Smith Urges Checking of Students' Cars

Asks Parents to Cooperate in Accident Prevention

With the opening of school only a few weeks off, Police Chief Vaughan Smith this week urged drivers and parents of school children to co-operate to prevent accidents involving students.

"Because many children will be driving their own automobiles to school this year, it is of utmost importance that all safety devices, which cars have, be checked before they are regularly driven to school," the chief said.

Brakes should be carefully examined by a competent mechanic so that they comply with the new law that will go into effect soon after school begins, on September 29. This law states that drivers will be required to stop their automobiles within 30 feet instead of the old provision which stated that a foot brake efficiency was all that was required.

Right turns against a red light are to be prohibited. Such a turn is now permissible in Plymouth but when the new provisions go into effect, it will no longer be within the law. If right turns are to be permitted, there will be auxiliary lights. Otherwise they can only be made on the green lights.

Also, pedestrians must observe light indications when crossing signalized intersections. Although they are not prohibited from crossing against the amber or red, they must give right of way to vehicles and they must not interfere with the movements of motor vehicles lawfully approaching. To fail to observe this rule is a misdemeanor.

Motor vehicles are to be required to park parallel to and within 12 inches of the right hand curb or side of the roadway. Angle parking may be provided by the local authorities, but if so, there will be signs to give notice of the fact. Parking must be parallel on state trunk line highways within cities and villages, the law states.

Where sidewalks are provided, it is unlawful for pedestrians to walk upon the main traveled portion of the highway. Where sidewalks are not provided, the pedestrian must, when practicable, walk on the left side facing the traffic which passes nearest to him.

Chief Smith also urges that parents have their children's cars checked thoroughly to insure that spring apparatus, tires and lights are in a safe condition.

"We must have 100 percent cooperation by all concerned to assure safety on our streets," Smith said. "I am sure everyone will want to help prevent accidents which might cause serious injuries."

Dental Clinic Closes Saturday

The dental clinic which was a joint project of the Children's Fund of Michigan and the Plymouth board of education, after eight successful weeks, closed Saturday, August 19. The equipment was moved to Northville for a four weeks' clinic for that village.

The work of the clinic was under the direction of Dr. William Zakrajsek, assisted by Ross Niedospal, with Mrs. Mary Strasen, public health nurse, supervising the program for the board of education. During the eight weeks in Plymouth approximately 344 children received dental treatment. Secondary treatment was administered to 214 children, making a total of 558 Plymouth young people who received necessary dental assistance.

"This was one of the finest services Plymouth has been able to offer her boys and girls. In the coming year a large increase in happiness and academic success should come as a result of having defective teeth either filled or extracted," Superintendent of Schools George A. Smith said.

Sunflower Plant Has 50 Blossoms

Beat this one, if you can! O. J. Linendoll, 158 Hamilton, has a sunflower plant in his garden with exactly 50 blossoms, all in full bloom at the present time. The plant stands exactly eight feet high, even though it is burdened down with more than its just share of blossoms. In fact it has been necessary for Mr. Linendoll to prop it up to keep it from breaking over to the ground.

Here is your chance, Mr. Sunflower Grower, to try and beat a real sunflower champion.

Miss Dorothy Foster of Buffalo, New York, who has been the guest of Miss Mabel Spicer for the past week, left for her home on the Tuesday evening boat from Detroit.

Work Begins on Studebaker Showroom

Work has begun on the construction of an addition to the Jack Miller service station located at the corner of Starkweather and Pearl streets. The addition is to house a showroom in which Mr. Miller will show his line of Studebaker cars. The Champion, which is to be first publicly shown will be on display about October 1. The other styles in the Studebaker line will come out later for their first showing.

In spite of the fact that Mr. Miller is comparatively a new automobile dealer in Plymouth, he stands third in the sale of cars. Mr. Miller cordially invites Plymouth residents to come in and see the line of Studebaker automobiles that he has on display. He and his staff of assistants will be glad to answer any questions that might come up about the Studebaker Champion, the new car in the lowest price field.

This Year's Fair Surpasses All in Every Way

Running Races Prove Biggest and Best Attraction

Old man Jupiter Pluvius had a hard time holding off four days, and almost dampened the spectators at the Northville-Wayne County fair, Saturday afternoon, but after a slight sprinkle, similar to a 'California fog,' the weather man consented to give fairgoers a break and made it a record-breaking four-day fair from all aspects.

Aside from the perfect fair weather, running races probably were the one factor that made the fair the huge success that it was. There were five races each day of the four-day celebration. This year was the first for this form of horse racing. Previous to this time there were only trotting events.

Two of the best exhibits ever to be shown at Northville's fair were those of A. R. West and Don Horton, Plymouth implement dealers. There were also other implements, trailers and boats exhibited. In fact, there was just about every type of merchandise that is sold on the market today. Even a popular make of automobile was shown.

Thousands of cars filled the streets of Northville and lined the roads between Plymouth and the fairgrounds. Each afternoon and evening the grandstand and grounds were filled to capacity.

The afternoon's attractions from the horse show, which was far better than those of previous years, running races and the ball games. Free acts and band contests were also seen from the stands. Each evening there was something in the way of entertainment from the grounds in front of the grandstand. Thursday night there was an amateur contest while Friday night, jitterbugs provided the entertainment for spectators. Fireworks, climaxed each evening's performance.

Plymouth Presbyterian ladies did a land-office business at their dining room under the grandstand. The ladies considerably improved this year and the crowd seemed to more than appreciate the fine meals that were served.

It seemed that all of Plymouth turned out for the second day of the celebration—Plymouth day. The weather was ideal and proved to help the day be a record breaker as usual. Two Plymouth baseball teams, the Allen Industries team and Schrader-Haggerty played on Thursday. The Allen team won. The Plymouth band added to the Plymouth-ness of the day.

Much of the success of the fair can be attributed to the fine work on the part of Elmer L. Smith, president of the Northville-Wayne County fair and his staff, Elton R. Eaton, vice president; Dayton B. Bunn, secretary and Fred W. Lyke, treasurer.

Other members of the board of directors are C. A. Altman, A. C. Balden, Carmi Benton, H. B. Clark, Ralph Foreman, William E. Forney, Glenn Richardson, H. Ray Richardson, Harry C. Robinson, Charles Scholten, Nelson Scherer, M. R. Seeley, D. J. Stark, E. M. Starkweather, and L. C. Stewart. Honorary directors were James A. Huff, Dr. Robert Haskell, Willard Ely and Dr. H. S. Willis.

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Put on State Civil Service Commission

John S. Haggerty Succeeds Edwin J. Donahue to Post

John S. Haggerty of Plymouth was appointed a member of the state civil service commission by Governor Dickinson Tuesday. Mr. Haggerty succeeds Edwin J. Donahue, of Niles, to that post. The appointment came to Mr. Haggerty former secretary of state, on his seventy-third birthday.

The Plymouth man was secretary of state for two terms beginning in 1928. In the administration of former Governors Fred W. Green and Wilbur M. Brucker, beginning in 1937, he was for many years a member of the Wayne county road commission. Mr. Haggerty has recently taken very little part in party affairs, although formerly he was a power in the Republican party. He was one of the group of Wayne county Republicans who were present for Governor's Day at the Ionia Free Fair last week.

Mr. Haggerty's predecessor, Mr. Donahue, was appointed to the commission by the late Governor Frank D. Fitzgerald. The senate failed to confirm his appointment when the senate committee on executive business refused to report his name to the floor for action because of charges that he was attempting to handle patronage matters while serving as chairman of the Civil Service Commission.

Mr. Donahue was ruled by the attorney-general still a de facto member of the commission, but he refused to attend meetings and did not collect his salary of \$3,000 a year. He wanted Governor Dickinson to give him an interim appointment, it was reported, but the Governor declined to do so.

The Governor refused to reveal the nature of a discussion between Mr. Donahue and Mrs. Dora B. Whitney, of Benton Harbor, when they called on the Governor Monday.

"I would have been glad to see Donahue continue under his present status as a member of the commission, but he tells me that after giving it careful consideration he prefers not to remain under present conditions," Governor Dickinson said in a statement after the meeting.

The appointment of someone else must not be considered any reflection on him."

The Governor says he knows Mr. Haggerty to be "fair-minded, and has as much experience in state affairs as anyone I can think of."

Republican members of the commission now are Mr. Haggerty, William A. Irving, of Sandusky, The Democratic members are William A. Comstock, of Detroit, and John B. Strange, of Grand Lodge.

Woman Dies From Crash Injuries

Mrs. Alice Proper, 80, of 18578 Dale, Detroit, died from injuries in Plymouth hospital at 10:45 Saturday night after an automobile driven by her grandson, Paul B. High, 19, who lived with her, collided with another car on Ann Arbor road near Canton Center road.

The other car was driven by Felix Peterson, 25, of 11338 Woodmont, Detroit. Mrs. Gould, 63, of Hillsdale, another passenger in High's car, suffered a fractured right clavicle bone as a result of the accident. Mrs. Gould was released from the hospital Sunday.

Ralph F. Bender, 19, of 6338 Wagner, Detroit, died in Eloise hospital Sunday morning at 3:00 o'clock from injuries received when the car he was driving crashed into an embankment after overshooting the dead end of Currie road at West Five Mile road. The accident occurred at midnight.

Riding with Bender were Betty Eicholtz, 15, of 5723 Cabot, Detroit; Ellen Main, 18, of 11311 Yosemite, Detroit; Muriel Tracy, 17, of 4778 Spoken, Detroit; Henry Nicholas, 21, of 8556 Hanson, Detroit; and Edward Petz, 20, of 8527 Michigan, Detroit. All occupants of the car received first aid at the Plymouth hospital.

PARALYSIS SITUATION MOST ENCOURAGING

The Plymouth health department reports that the infantile paralysis situation is most encouraging in and near Plymouth. No cases have been reported, although there has been one in Plymouth's most modern beauty salon opening Monday over the Community Pharmacy.

Other members of the board of directors are C. A. Altman, A. C. Balden, Carmi Benton, H. B. Clark, Ralph Foreman, William E. Forney, Glenn Richardson, H. Ray Richardson, Harry C. Robinson, Charles Scholten, Nelson Scherer, M. R. Seeley, D. J. Stark, E. M. Starkweather, and L. C. Stewart. Honorary directors were James A. Huff, Dr. Robert Haskell, Willard Ely and Dr. H. S. Willis.

Cherry Hill Woman Returns Home From England Conference

Delegate to Associated Country Women of the World Meeting

Mrs. Walter Wilkie of Cherry Hill has recently returned from a trip to England where she was a delegate to the Associated Country Women of the World conference.

Although Mrs. Wilkie had never been further than Akron from her birthplace in Dearborn, she said that she felt "right at home" in England.

Mrs. Wilkie was made a delegate to the conference because she has been chairman of the Wayne County Home Economics extension work for the last four years.

One of the features of the trip that impressed her most was the hog-raising experiment being conducted at the Henry Ford Institute at Boreham, England, 35 miles from London.

Mrs. Wilkie said that the Ford Institute is a training school for boys who are taught to use farm tools. But being a farm woman, Mrs. Wilkie was most interested in the hogs they are raising for English bacon. "The hogs are on a wheat and barley ration. They get no corn at all. When they are butchered, the whole hog is cut into bacon."

On the boat, an order of English bacon might look very much like thin slices of ham, and it would be ham, cut and cured as bacon.

The delegates were taken out to the Ford Institute in motor buses, where they were shown around and entertained.

"Thousands of farm women, representing 41 nations, assembled for the nine-day conference. Seventeen from Michigan answered the roll-call the first day.

Lady Astor opened the grounds of Clivenden for one gala meeting. But only the American delegates were invited to the house for tea.

"We had to walk a mile and a half through the woods to get to the house," said Mrs. Wilkie. "We walked a long way but wouldn't have missed that walk as the laburnum and rhododendron were in blossom and were a beautiful sight."

"Lady Astor was just like one of us."

Mrs. Wilkie visited Windsor Castle and Westminster Abbey and attended the reception given the farm women at the London Guild Hall by the Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress.

Low-Lee Beauty Salon to Open August 28; Style Show Wednesday

Miss Marie Johnson announces that the new Low-Lee beauty salon will have its opening Monday, August 28. In conjunction with the opening, Miss Johnson has arranged for a style show and demonstrations Wednesday evening, August 30, at which time the newest and latest equipment will be shown.

The demonstrations will begin at 7 and will feature the latest 1939-40 hair styles, permanent waves and hair tinting. The work will be done by nationally known hair stylists and operators.

Miss Gertrude Vestale, well-known representative of the Realistic company of Cincinnati, Ohio, will demonstrate permanent waving. Miss Vera Allhouse, of the Clairco company of New York, who is the supervisor in charge of hair styling, tinting and bleaching, will bring Miss Tarsney, her assistant, who will demonstrate hair tinting and bleaching. Recently Miss Allhouse has lectured and demonstrated at the J. L. Hudson company in Detroit.

V. Strommen, from the Gloriz company of Chicago, Illinois, will give demonstrations of hair rinses.

The equipment in the Low-Lee salon is of the latest design and all types of hair styling and other branches of beauty culture will be offered to the public at Miss Johnson's shop.

Operators Sybil Simmons, Mildred Mault, Althea Thompson and Caroline Caldwell will be available for prompt service at all times.

The salon has facilities for six individual booths fully equipped to do everything in the line of beauty culture. The equipment which has been installed is of chrome construction and the leather combination is finished in antique brown, trimmed in ivory. All the drying equipment is of the latest and fastest type.

Natural figured gumwood booths with venetian blind panels also in natural wood complete this new modern shop.

Miss Johnson says that she plans to give the ladies of Plymouth and Northville an ideal beauty service at their convenience, not hers.

The modern reception room offers the patrons the finest in ease and comfort during their visit to this salon which is located above the Community pharmacy.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Perney of Haggerty highway announce the arrival of a daughter, Sandra Lorraine, August 18.

Change in Management at Wolf's Market

Announcement was made this week of the change in management at Wolf's Cash Market, Lawrence Wagonschutz, formerly manager of the Wolf store in Trenton succeeds Richard Kent, who has been transferred.

Along with the change in managers, Wolf's Cash Market is sponsoring an August sale. It is the biggest food and meat sale in its history. Everything has been marked down to give Plymouth residents a chance to take advantage of the bargains offered. The sale starts Friday morning and ends Saturday night—two big days that Wolf's will offer quality merchandise at low prices.

The market is located at 843 Fordinson avenue. Full particulars may be obtained by referring to their two-page advertisement on pages four and five of this issue of The Mail.

Plymouthites Make Plans to Enter College

Last Year's Graduates Choose Nine Different Schools for Work

These days are busy ones for 34 members of last year's graduating class who are planning to enroll in institutions of higher learning this fall. Most of the colleges or universities of their choice open their doors for registration between the first and twentieth of September, and those who will enroll are busy with last minute preparation details.

The Michigan State Normal college at Ypsilanti has attracted the largest number of Plymouth young people. Those who plan to enroll for the fall term are as follows: Jack Ross, Richard Wilkie, Ruth Roediger, James Leo Schmitz, George Bennett, Robert Folsom, Dorothy Rose, Shirlee Campbell, Charlotte Joffe, Elaine Eifer, Rose Niedospal, Donald Taylor, Keith Joffe, Marvin Hauk and Virginia Grimm.

Six of last year's graduates plan to attend Michigan State college at East Lansing. They are Arlene Soth, Ellis Brant, Donald Melbeck, John Brooks, Jean Hamill and Lewis Glick.

The University of Michigan claims the next largest number. Belva Barnes, Betty Mastick, Carol Campbell, Charlotte Joffe and Jack DeLaunier will enter the Ann Arbor school the fall semester.

Doris Buzzard and Glenn Kaiser will attend Wayne University at Detroit and Dorothy O'Leary and Linnea Vickstrom plan to enroll at Cleary college at Ypsilanti.

Evelyn Bower has picked Hillsdale college as the school of her choice while Mildred Foster will enter Wheaton college at Wheaton, Illinois. Mary Katherine Moon plans to attend Dennison college at Grandville, Ohio, and Barbara Olsaver will go to Carlton college at Northfield, Minnesota.

There are three or four others who anticipate going to college this fall, but as yet no definite plans for them have been announced.

Gun Club to Develop Trap-Shooting Field

The Plymouth Gun club held its August meeting Tuesday night. The evening's discussion was centered around the proposed development of a trap-shooting field at the corner of Joy and Sheldon roads.

It was decided that the club would sponsor shooting events every Sunday morning through the late summer and fall. The matches will be open to the public and will start Sunday, September 10.

Two trap houses will be built and facilities for buying ammunition on the field have been obtained. George Peterson is the range manager. Working with him will be a committee to plan the shoots.

The organization now has 25 members. An invitation is extended to anyone who is interested in this form of recreation to become a member. The 1940 dues are now payable, and it was requested that members pay them now so that the club may obtain shells and other equipment in time for the first matches in September.

Elaborate plans have been made for the winter target shooting program. Only 22 calibre rifles and pistols may be used. The club sponsors teams who compete with similar organizations throughout the state. Last year the Plymouth team lost only one match. The local organization is affiliated with the National Rifle association, which is the highest rating that can be given a club of this kind.

Bowling Ruling Passes Second Council Reading

Must Pass Another Before Being Allowed on Sabbath

The second reading of an ordinance to repeal section 8 of ordinance number 78 was read at the commission meeting Monday night. Section 8 of the ordinance prohibits bowling alleys, pool and billiard establishments to remain open on Sundays. The city commission passed the first and second readings. In order to go into effect the amendment must pass the third reading, September 5. Three weeks from that date, September 26, if the amendment passes, bowling will be permitted during the entire week in Plymouth.

The ordinance which was adopted May 2, 1921, now prohibits such establishments to remain open on Sundays. Robert Todd and Manna Blunk, builders of the new bowling alleys on Weara Ann Arbor Trail appeared at the August 7 commission meeting and requested that the ordinance be amended to allow bowling throughout the entire week.

There have been no objections to bowling alleys being permitted to remain open on Sundays. Other places as bowling is looked upon as one of the cleanest forms of recreation.

Bowling establishments remain open on Sundays in other cities in the vicinity of Plymouth and local bowlers were in the practice of receiving their Sunday bowling recreation at these cities. If that were not the case, in all probability the request would not have been made. But because of the fact that local bowlers in the past have gone to Ann Arbor, Redford and elsewhere on Sundays to bowl, Plymouth bowlers hope that the same rights will be granted here relative to bowling the entire week.

"Even in the depressing times through which we have passed in recent years education has always been an asset in determining who got the only job or the better job. The situation is no different this fall, and boys and girls will need to weigh carefully the matter of preparation for some vocation or future preparation for some professional pursuit."

"It is not so much a question of where a pupil will attend school as it is the necessity for attending somewhere. In the selection of a high school, a pupil should feel that the high school offers him or her the opportunity which he or she needs in order to develop his or her personal talents."

"The boys and girls in Plymouth are very fortunate in having a school in which definite training is given for vocations as well as the regular training for business and further education."

"Every boy or girl in high school should seriously determine that for which he or she is by nature fitted and then select that school and that course which will develop and make useful this inherent ability within himself. Boys and girls should all realize that every worthwhile occupation is equally worthy, and whether they want to prepare for business, for the professions, or for the vocations, should depend entirely upon which one will make them pay in the future."

"As soon as high school pupils have made personal surveys to determine their abilities and desires they are then ready to follow a pathway which, under all normal circumstances, will make them happy and economically successful, and they will realize in years to come that happiness and economic success are probably the two factors most essential to good citizenship."

Schrader-Haggerty Ends Season in Second Place

The Schrader-Haggerty baseball team defeated Garden City, 13 to 10, in the last game of the season played Sunday at Riverside park.

The team won 13 games this season and lost four for a percentage of .765 putting them in second place in the Inter-County league. They finished two games behind Amazo, league winners, and one-half a game out in front of Inkster.

Next Sunday afternoon the play-offs for the championship start with Schrader-Haggerty meeting Garden City again at Riverside park. Inkster and Amazo play at Cass Benton park. Both games begin at 3 o'clock.

Celebrate Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary

Sixty-five relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Grammel on Ann Arbor road to celebrate the fiftieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grammel.

The guests of honor were recipients of many lovely gifts and flowers. A bounteous dinner and supper were served. Present were Mrs. J. Grammel's sister, Mrs. Rose Beveridge and nephew, Robert Lawrence, came from Culver City, California. Other guests were from Ann Arbor, Detroit, Birmingham, Plymouth and Cleveland, Ohio.

Superintendent



GEORGE A. SMITH

Children Prepare to Enter School

There are over a hundred children in Plymouth who are making plans to enter the first year of high school this fall. When they register, September 5, they should have some definite objective in view—a certain vocation or training that they wish to learn in the next four years of high school life, advises Superintendent George A. Smith, of the Plymouth public schools.

Perhaps there are a few who are not planning to attend high school at all. Superintendent Smith answers a few questions that may have entered students' minds. One of them might be, "Why go to high school, and where?" Mr. Smith says:

"The opening of school each year calls for a decision on the part of boys and girls in high school as to what they wish their future to be."

"Even in the depressing times through which we have passed in recent years education has always been an asset in determining who got the only job or the better job. The situation is no different this fall, and boys and girls will need to weigh carefully the matter of preparation for some vocation or future preparation for some professional pursuit."

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Issues Call for Pigskin Warriors

Candidates for high school football are to report to Coach Anthony S. Matulis, following their registration, Tuesday, September 5. The coach in issuing the call said that after meeting with him at 2:00 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, candidates will be issued equipment for light work-outs which will continue for the remainder of the week.

By the end of the first week of light drill and general conditioning, the boys will be sufficiently trained to start blocking and tackling practice, Coach Matulis said.

The high school has purchased some new equipment which will be issued to deserving men as the season progresses.

The Plymouth Rocks will kick the lid off their schedule when they play at Redford Union, September 22. The first home game is the following week with Birmingham, September 29. The next week is a home game with Ecorse, October 6, at Dearborn, October 13, at Wayne, October 21. The last three games on the Rocks' schedule are at home. They play Ypsilanti, October 27; Clawson, November 3; and the big game of the year on November 10, with Northville.

Changes Made in 1939-40 High School Faculty

Public Schools to Have Eight New Teachers

A number of new faces will be seen when teachers of Plymouth public schools gather for their first meeting, Monday afternoon, September 4. The changes in the 63-teacher faculty will be in the personnel of the physical education, music and art, English and history and the industrial arts departments. Also, teachers are to be added to the grade faculty.

For the most part, teachers who resigned from the faculty have secured positions in other lines of work or in other schools. Riley Lynch, agriculture teacher, left Plymouth at the close of the year to teach at Bangor, Agriculture was discontinued at the close of last year. Dora Gallimore Hondorp is being succeeded by Doris Hamill in the high school music department. Anthony Matulis replaces Mrs. Jacob as head of the physical education division for boys.

Other new teachers are Henry Jensen in the department of manual training and Georgia Zemer and Marguerite Rau, who will be in charge of music and art in the grades.

Thirty-seven teachers are numbered on the high school faculty including Superintendent George A. Smith, commercial law and economics teacher; Principal Claude J. Dykhouse, teacher of commercial arithmetic; Edna M. Allen, assistant principal and English; Irene Waldorf, English and public speaking; Ethel Killham, French and English; Neva Lovewell, English; Clara Tyler, English; Hazel Rathburn, English and history; Genevieve Bryce, English and history; Paul Weatherhead, commercial geography and civics.

Alita Hearn, Latin; James Latture, English and debate; Gertrude Fiegel, history; Winnifred Ford, history and dramatics; Maxine Saffell, history and geography; Alvin Balden, history and science; Helen Wells, mathematics; Vivian Starr, mathematics; Sarah Heckly, mathematics; Alvena Crumie, mathematics.

Lewis Evans, science and band; Leo A. Wallace, science; Harry Fountain, commercial; Ursula Cary, commercial; Donald Sutherland, commercial and science; Evelyn Taylor, commercial and science; coordinator; Ingeburg Lindal, home economics; Chrystena Gray, home economics; William Campbell, industrial arts; Robert Ingram, industrial arts; Ray Clave, industrial arts; Henry Jensen, industrial arts; Evelyn Fry, art; Doris Hamill, music; Marian Taylor, librarian; Anita Taylor, physical education; and Luella Miller, physical education.

The Central grade school faculty is as follows: Principal, Nellie E. Bird, third grade; Marian Lage, kindergarten; Vaun Campbell, first grade; Wanita Disbrow, first grade; Dorothy Inge, second grade; Marion Weatherhead, second grade; Dorothy Sly, third grade; June Jewell, third grade; Fern Widmayer, fourth grade; Grace Robinson, fourth grade; Grace Carr, fifth grade; Earnest Bertridge, fifth grade; Ruth Eriks, sixth grade; Nancy Holiday, sixth grade; Georgia Zemer, music; and Marguerite Rau, art.

The Starkweather grade school faculty is as follows: Principal, Jewel Bell, sixth grade; Marie Lyon, kindergarten; Mary Thompson, first grade; Florence Snider, first and second; Hazel Parmelee, second grade; Dorothy Drefuss, third grade; Beatrice Straub, fourth grade; Kathryn Bock, fourth and fifth grades; Helen Farrand, fifth grade; and Esther Adler, sixth grade. Georgia Zemer and Marguerite Rau will teach such music as the Starkweather school as well as at Central grade school.

Mrs. Mary L. Strasen will be nurse for the entire school system.

Sunrise Services Held Last Sunday

Five hundred residents from Plymouth, Northville, Wayne, Detroit, Dearborn, Ypsilanti and the surrounding territories attended the Sunrise service at Riverside park Sunday morning at 10:45.

Dr. Clarence Hill Frank, secretary of the Detroit Council of Churches, and former pastor of the First Baptist church at Wollaston, Massachusetts, was the principal speaker of the morning service and presented a fine sermon in keeping with the time, place and occasion.

Ministers from Plymouth conducted other parts of the service with special music by a choir under the direction of Miss Doris Hamill. Miss Edith Mettetal sang a soprano solo, "I Will Exhort, O Lord," from Costa's oratorio, "Eli!"

A brass quartet accompanied the choir and singing by the congregation.

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Brocklehurst and daughter, Virginia, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. George West in Alpena.

144 Children Attend Game in Detroit

Activities End for Summer; Tennis Tournery Now on

One hundred forty-four Plymouth boys and girls attended the baseball game at Detroit, Tuesday, between the Philadelphia Athletics and the Detroit Tigers. They were guests of President Walter O. Briggs of the Detroit team and accompanied by staff members of the summer recreation program, and members of various Plymouth men's club. This group activity ends the playground program for the summer months, except for the tennis doubles tournament now in progress.

The tournament is under the direction of Lester Daly and Leo Van Bonn who report that the first round of the tournament has been played. Brackets announcing playoffs are posted in Daniel's Sweet shop and may be referred to at any time.

The summer recreation committee headed by Anthony S. Matulis reports that this summer's program was by far the best ever offered in Plymouth, and the attendance has been the largest in its history. "The children have cooperated to make the program a success," said Mr. Matulis.

Softball playoffs have been in progress at both Starkweather and Central playgrounds. The games have been between the four leading teams in each league. Results at Central are as follows: Friday, Super Shell 11, Schrader 1; Monday, Daisy 6, Schrader 0; The championship game was played Wednesday and Super Shell won from Daisy, 6-2. Last week's scores at Stark-

weather playground were: Monday, Williams Service 6, Starkweather club 1; Tuesday, Newburg 9, Super Shell Farms 4; Wednesday, Stark 1, Starkweather club 0 (forfeit); and Friday, Studebaker 7, Williams Service 3.

Final standings at Starkweather are as follows:

Team	W	L	Pct.
Newburg	9	4	.692
Williams Service	8	5	.619
Stark	8	5	.619
Studebaker Champs	5	5	.500
Starkweather Club	5	8	.383
Super Shell Farms	1	9	.100

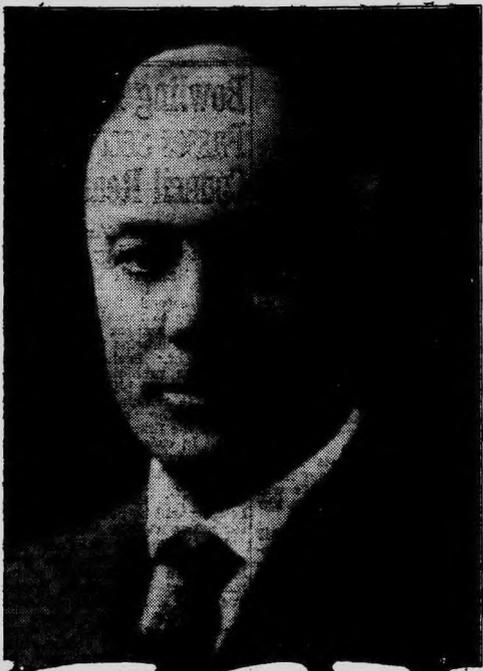
Playoffs at Starkweather are among the first four highest teams in the league standings. The first game was Monday and resulted in Williams Service winning from Studebaker Champions, 8-5.

GIVES LICENSE OFFICE WAYNE COUNTY LOCATIONS

Secretary of State's offices in Wayne county are as follows: Main office, 5800 Woodward avenue, corner of Hendrie, 16400 Woodward, Highland Park; 11250 Joseph Campau avenue, Hamtramck; 6006 Michigan avenue; 14319 Michigan avenue, East Dearborn; 22159 Michigan avenue, West Dearborn; 22523 Gratiot avenue, East Detroit; 11800 Gratiot avenue; 10821 East Jefferson avenue; 15100 Mack avenue, Grosse Pointe Park; 604 East Vernor Highway; 17200 Lahser Road; Grand River and Kentucky avenues; 1534 Fort Street, Lincoln Park; 108 West Main street, Northville; Chamber of Commerce Building, Plymouth; 150 Maple street, Wyandotte; 28817 Telegraph Road, Flat Rock; 4060 West Jefferson avenue, Ecorse; Fort street police station, Fort and Green streets; and a branch in Wayne, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gray gave a garden party in honor of an aunt, Mrs. Anna Elliott and her granddaughter, Miss Irma Saxton from St. Catherine's, Ontario. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Ben Marhle, accompanied by Mrs. Mary Sanderson, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sanderson, Mr. and Mrs. David Mackey of Clinton; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chandler and daughter, of Ridgeway; and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gotts of Northville. After the party they called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Curtis, Micol Drive, and attended the Northville-Wayne county fair.

Local Man Given State Appointment



JOHN S. HAGGERTY

Asks Farmers to Help Make New Milk Law Success

Commissioner Beamer Tells of Problem

Pointing to the failure of other governmental price-control agencies, Agricultural Commissioner Elmer A. Beamer, chairman of the Michigan Milk Marketing board, warned members of the Grand Rapids Milk Producers association here that wholehearted co-operation of the producers, distributors and consumers must be provided the board to make Michigan's first attempt at price regulation a success. The agricultural department head expresses belief that to have the Walsh-Patterson law proven operative will be of benefit to all branches of Michigan agriculture.

"There are many in this audience," Beamer said, "and speaking for myself, that have found fault with governmental regulation. Never will, I feel, in the minds of many will the United States government justify the killing of pigs in an attempt to regulate pork prices. Personally, as primarily a livestock man, I feel that the plan was a failure, and the artfulness with which governmental agencies dodge mention of the phase of the national agricultural program indicates to me that they also doubt that this feature was of any value to the farmer."

"There are other examples where public opinion is divided as to the benefits of governmental regulation of commodity prices. In Michigan, we find producers, who have had, in their own estimation, unsatisfactory experiences with such regulation expecting that the Michigan Milk Marketing board will solve their problems in regards to price control. I would like to pause long enough to point out that members of the Michigan Milk Marketing board in no manner claim to be experts, and it is rather expecting much to seek over-night regulation from this body, with proper results, when in some national programs, with truly recognized experts in charge, failures have been experienced because of neglect to recognize all of the facts."

"It is the purpose and the duty of the Michigan Milk Marketing board to obtain all of the facts, and it is the intention of the members of the board to avoid, if possible, the mistakes made by other governmental agencies in the regulation of industry. The board, if it is to succeed, must consider not only the producer and the distributor but the consumer. The wholehearted support of every interested group must be available to the board if it is to succeed."

"I am in favor of higher prices for all farm commodities. I am definitely in favor of higher prices for milk, also for grain, for livestock, fruits and vegetables. The milk producers, though, should remember that they have been afforded a form of governmental control, that if this control is successful, that the self-same control might be given to other branches of industry. For this reason, the privileges extended to the milk producers should not be abused, ample time should be given to authorities to present a successful governmental control agency."

"Along this line, I would like to point out that in the rural press throughout the state are appearing articles that the MILK

Marketing board is creating the wrong impression by announcing price in the Detroit area to producers at \$1.90 per hundred. The articles point out that the farmer does not receive this amount because from it freight allowances are deducted by the distributor. I am not blaming the rural press as this is propaganda. The price established by the board for Detroit area is \$1.90 at the farms, and I do not think that there is any doubt in the public mind that this is a set return to the farmer."

"The Milk Marketing board properly administered and operated may provide Michigan an instrument for the eventual increase of other prices. I use the word eventual advisedly because we must realize and understand that the act is not favorably accepted in all circles, that there is opposition to the act, and to rush into price increases in accordance with the highest demands of the producers might cause the collapse of this governmental agency to the detriment of not only your industry but every other branch of agriculture in the state."

"We are in sympathy with the dire needs of the dairy industry, and we are in accord with the 1939 legislature, which in adopting the act creating the Milk Marketing board, that the dairy industry of Michigan was in the need of assistance. The legislature provided for the representation of the producer, the distributor and the consumer, with the intent that all should cooperate to make the provisions of the act operative. Without the cooperation of all three groups, I fear, the results might be only another governmental agency banished as a failure in its purpose."

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Locals

Mr. and Mrs. A. Lincoln Moore of Pontiac announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Isabelle, to George E. Wilson of Plymouth, who is the son of Carl Wilson of Salem. The wedding date has not been set.

Mr. and Mrs. William Grammel and daughter, Betty, of Plymouth, Mrs. Rose Beveridge and Robert Lawrence of Culver City, California, attended the wedding of a cousin, Miss Eleanor Lawrence in Detroit, Saturday evening.

Earl G. Gray of South Harvey street, who has been employed by the county road commission since early in 1922, has been transferred to the Parkway disposal plant, located on Merriman road, near Warren avenue. He will also have charge of the plant at Lola Valley when it is completed this fall.

The average depth of the ocean below sea-level is about 12,500 feet. The greatest depth yet discovered is the Mariana Deep, near the Philippines, where soundings of 34,416 feet have been recorded.

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World's Greatest Waterway at Soo Busy Place

Shipments This Year Far Ahead of Last Season

At this never failing economic barometer for the Middle-West, the world famous locks and canal boat traffic is more than 40 per cent ahead of last season.

When iron ore and coal are in demand, times are fairly prosperous. There has been no exception.

Furthermore, according to Eugene Herman of Cleveland, editor of the Great Lakes News who is spending August here, prospects are good for a heavy lake traffic during September and October. Barges are even being recommissioned for service.

That means steady employment this fall for hundreds of thousands of workers in the big industrial centers. When orders for goods are in sight, iron ore is in demand and, if the actual count of ore boats at the "Soo" locks is an accurate yardstick, then we are enjoying better times, and the trade outlook for Fall is bright, indeed.

Paul Bunyon Country Paul Bunyon must have been born at the Soo.

After you cross the Straits of Mackinac and set foot on the Upper Peninsula, comparisons at once seem puny. They fail to do justice to this fascinating country which was immortalized by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow in "Hiawatha."

The international border city is only an hour's easy ride over smooth wide concrete highway from St. Ignace. First you travel through pine forests, cross a series of hills, and then traverse a fairly level prairie-land of prosperous farms in Chippewa county of which Sault Ste. Marie is the county seat.

The Michigan city has 15,000 population. Across from the St. Mary's river is the Canadian city of the same name with around 24,800 people. A dime bridge toll charge and you are in Canada.

But getting back to Paul Bunyon. Here is what we discovered:

World's Busiest Canal
In these Lullaby days of state deficits, the St. Mary's locks and canal under proper state ownership and management would have been a virtual gold mine of revenue.

Here is the world's greatest waterway, and no fooling! The three locks of the canal, which have been managed by the United States government since 1880, serve more water traffic in one year than do the Panama and Suez canals combined. An average of 60 to 85 vessels, mostly ore-carrying freighters, pass through the locks every 24 hours. Modern machinery enables the locks to complete their job in about 13 minutes. The United States engineering department if on the job 24 hours a day, 260 employees working in eight-hour shifts.

The State of Michigan operated the locks from 1855 to 1881, and a toll was charged to cover operating and repair expenses as well as the state now does for the ferry service at the Straits. Even at the small tonnage in those days, tolls amounted to nearly \$800,000.

If the State of Michigan were still in the coal business (shippers are thankful that it isn't) and if tolls were charged at the rate prevailing today for the Panama canal, the state's income would have been over \$73,000,000 for 1929 and \$31,840,000 for 1933.

Under the 1884 federal act transferring the locks from state to federal ownership, it was pro-

vided that the waterway shall be free for public use.

Mecca for Tourists

Sault Ste. Marie is an annual mecca for tens of thousands of tourists, especially during the hay fever season. Because not a rag-weed grows within 100 miles of the Sault, this region is the paradise of the hay fever and asthma victims.

The Sault is almost entirely surrounded by water. The prevailing direction of the wind is from the northwest, off Lake Superior which Paul Bunyon would proudly proclaim is the largest body of fresh water in the world.

The concentration of hay fever sufferers has been so heavy that a national club has been formed—the Ca-Choo club of the Hay Fever association of America, with headquarters here.

Because also of the always fascinating locks, this northern Michigan city has received a heavy influx of tourists. Within the past year tourist cabins have doubled in number, attracting many persons who formerly sought accommodations at hotels or in private homes. The latter two groups are beginning to complain. Modernization of hotel accommodations is said to be the next needed development to keep pace with changing times. Deluxe cabins can be found today in the Upper Peninsula.

Sagas of Early America

Here is a country rich in historical lore.

It was at the Soo that the first white man, Jean Nicolet, stopped in 1634 while on his way to find China.

It was here that Fr. Marquette established the first Christian church in 1668, and it was here that St. Lussou in 1671 in the name of King Louis XIV took over all lands that subsequently became British when nations were in the making.

It was at the Soo also that Henry Schoolcraft, Indian agent, married the daughter of John Johnson, first English settler, and his Indian princess-wife, and later wrote Indian history that gave Longfellow his material for "Hiawatha."

In this poem "Rowing" is claimed by the "Soo" whose citizens claim that it was on the old McNeerney farm site, just around a bend in the river from Hiawatha's shipyard.

Seven Wonders

As the ancient world is said to possess "seven wonders" so the Upper Peninsula lays claim to seven spots of distinction.

First are the ship locks and canals at the "Soo" which overcome nature's obstacle of a drop of 20 feet between Lake Superior and St. Mary's river in the distance of only a mile or so.

Second is Isle Royale, 50 miles out in Lake Superior and now a federal park that merits the Bunyonesque description of being the "last bit of aboriginal, virgin nature in the Northwest." The National Park service is building docks and a few trails, but the intention is to let Nature alone and keep the island in as primitive state as possible. Here is the America's largest moose herd. Scores of prehistoric mining pits are a puzzle to antiquarians.

Third wonder is the huge copper mining plant of Calumet and Hecla, whose shafts contain some of the deepest telephone and railroad installations in the world. This mine is located in the picturesque Keweenaw peninsula whose rocky shores along Lake Superior rival those of New England for sheer grandeur and rugged beauty.

Fourth wonder are the Porcupine mountains and the Lake of

Clouds, reached from Ontonagon. Here is the highest elevation anywhere in the central west. Mountains in Michigan? Yes, it is true.

The fifth wonder is Tahquamenon Falls in a state park reached only by a boat trip down the river. The visitor drives to Soo Junction (off M-28) and takes a "Toonerville Trolley" to the river at Hunter's Mill. There he boards the Tahquamenon "show boat" for a 20-mile trip to the falls, a 40-foot drop of amber water, the second largest cataract east of the Mississippi river, being rivaled only by Niagara Falls.

Next is Kitch-iti-ki-pi, a big boiling spring near Manistique, called by the Ojibway Indians, "The Mirror of the Evening Star."

The "Pictured Rocks" near Munising complete the series. Near these rock formations along Lake Superior are the Nagow Wudjoo sand dunes in the vicinity of Grand Marais.

Detroit Killed in Accident Near Plymouth Wednesday

Eugene Walker, colored, of 304 East Palmer street, Detroit, was killed when he and his companion, Ray Parker, also colored, of 6054 Brush street, Detroit, figured in a one-car accident at the corner of Northville and Phoenix roads, about three miles west of Plymouth, Wednesday afternoon, at 5:20 o'clock.

The two men were riding in a car on Phoenix road approaching the Northville road intersection when, it is believed, a tire blew out, causing their car to roll. Walker was thrown from the car, which rolled over his body, and although Parker stayed with the car, he was badly bruised and suffered lacerations about his body.

Harold Wagonshutz, of Plymouth, who arrived at the scene of the accident a few minutes after it happened, said that Walker was still alive when an ambulance was called. He said that Parker was in a dazed condition. Both men were taken to the Plymouth hospital and Walker was dead upon admittance. The men were employed at the Rouge Ford plant.

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PARROTT AGENCY
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WASHING MACHINE REPAIRING
Large stock of parts.

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DANCE

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On 7 Mile Road, near Newburg Road

Modern and Old-Time Dancing

Every Friday, Saturday and Sunday Evening

Dancing to

Ray Welch and His Music-Makers
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Own this official Champion!

Studebaker Champion

HOLDS 35 OFFICIAL A. A. RECORDS

27 1/4 miles per gallon!

15,000 miles in 14.511 minutes

TREAT yourself to the good-lools and prestige of this safe, smooth-performing, easy-handling Studebaker Champion. World's only car of its low price to average 27 1/4 miles per gallon in round trip coast-to-coast run! World's only car of its price to travel 15,000 continuous miles in 14.511 minutes. Why bother with the others? Own a Champion! Low down payment—easy C. I. T. terms.

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SALE! - SALE!

ONE BIG RACK OF FORMER \$1. WASH DRESSES 50c

Ladies — never in your life did we offer you such a splendid selection of better Wash Frocks in assorted styles and sizes. All color fast. Dresses that are actually gifts at this sale price. First there—get the best selection.

Hurry! Hurry! Hurry!

SELLING OUT—ONE GROUP OF LADIES' SILK DRESSES

Some values in this lot that retailed up to \$1.00 We cannot urge you to be here too early! to \$3.00 and more They'll go fast at \$1.

Clearance of Ladies' DRESSES

One lot of ladies' cotton lace dresses. Sizes 14 to 44. \$1.00 values reduced to close out at **25c**

One group of shantung and Spun Rayon Dresses All sizes. Buy several at the low cost of **\$1.00**

One group of ladies' better shantung and spun Rayon Dresses Latest styles and patterns, suitable for fall wear. Sizes 11 to 20 and 28 to 50. Selling out at the low price of **\$1.45**

We have a new fall line of ladies' dresses, shoes and millinery at very low prices.

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876 S. Main Street Plymouth, Mich. Open Evenings Telephone 17

Plymouth Mayor Receives Letter From Mayor of Plymouth, England

Result of Message Conveyed by New York Man

Mayor L. E. Wilson received a communication from Lord Mayor George S. Scoble of Plymouth, England, in reply to a letter sent to the Lord Mayor on the 500th anniversary of the granting of their charter as a County Borough.

The letter was sent by means of Samuel Bernard of Brooklyn, New York, who was born in Plymouth, England. He requested this city and others in the United States who have derived their names from England's Plymouth, to write a letter which he could present to the Lord Mayor when he visited his birthplace. Following is the communication from Mr. Bernard:

"Samuel Bernard, 558 - 11th St., Brooklyn, N. Y., June 24, 1939

"Mr. Mayor, Plymouth, Michigan.

"Your Honor: I was born in Plymouth, England. For the past eleven years

I have been living in Brooklyn, N. Y. I am now a naturalized American citizen.

"On July 25, 1939, I am going to sail for Plymouth, England, to visit my mother and some friends.

"The Lord Mayor G. S. Scoble of Plymouth, England, is an acquaintance of mine and during my visit they plan some festivity.

"I would consider it a great honor if I could present greetings to the Mayor of Plymouth, England from the Mayor of Plymouth, Michigan at the aforementioned festivity and in historic commemoration of all towns named 'Plymouth.'

"I would appreciate the honor of presenting your greetings or message in person to his honor the Lord Mayor of Plymouth, England. I am sure he would appreciate your greetings and on my return would carry his greetings to His Honor the Mayor of Plymouth, Michigan, U. S. A.

"If you will do this, Mr. Mayor, please mail your message to the above address.

"Sincerely and respectfully yours,

"Samuel Bernard"

Mayor Wilson replied to Mr. Bernard's letter as follows:

"June 26, 1939

"Samuel Bernard, 558-11th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

"Dear Mr. Bernard:

"It is an honor for me to send with you an attached letter to be given to the Lord Mayor G. S. Scoble of Plymouth, England. We trust that you will have an excellent trip in England.

"Sincerely yours, L. E. Wilson, Mayor"

The letter attached to the preceding communication to Lord Mayor G. S. Scoble of Plymouth, England, was as follows:

"June 26, 1939

"The Lord Mayor G. S. Scoble, Plymouth, England.

"To the Honorable Lord Mayor

"On behalf of the people of the City of Plymouth, Michigan, we extend greetings to you and

He Fires 650,000



Not unpopular man of the United States Thursday will be Col. F. C. Harrington, Works Projects administrator, who will issue orders suspending 650,000 WPA workers from the rolls. Colonel Harrington's order is mandatory under the "anti-career" provision of the new relief act, requiring workers who have been on WPA rolls for 18 months to take a 30-day furlough.

Sister Dies in Kalamazoo

Mr. and Mrs. Elton R. Eaton, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Eaton, Mrs. Kenneth Gust of Plymouth and Mrs. Robert Austin of Ann Arbor were in Kalamazoo Wednesday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Vernon L. Abbott, sister of Mr. Eaton, Sr., who died Sunday morning after an illness of several months.

Mrs. Abbott had lived in Kalamazoo over a period of many years. She had served as cost estimator for the Grace Corset company until the last year or so. She was active in Methodist church affairs and was a member of the Stockbridge Avenue church choir.

Mrs. Abbott is also survived by another brother, William C. Eaton, who resides in Brawley, California, and a son, William, a graduate of the Western State Normal school of Kalamazoo and of the University of West Virginia, and is at present athletic director of the public schools at Bluefield, West Virginia.

Doris Holloway and Bernard Curtis Speak Marriage Vows

Doris Holloway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holloway, of Ann Arbor, was united in marriage to Bernard Curtis, son of O. J. Curtis, of this city, at a ceremony performed by Rev. Walter Nichol, at 3:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, in the Presbyterian church, in the presence of the immediate families.

The bride was becomingly gowned in white alpaca with which she wore a large white hat and other accessories of white. Her shoulder corsage was of tea roses and blue delphinium.

The couple was attended by Mrs. Blanche Edwards, cousin of the bride, from Windsor, Ontario, and A. M. Schuyler, also of Windsor. Mrs. Edwards wore a printed chiffon dress and large hat in natural color straw. She wore yellow roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis left on a ten days' motor trip through Canada. Later they will reside in their new home which is being completed on Auburn avenue.

Both are graduates of the Plymouth high school with the class of 1931 and have many friends here who extend best wishes for a long, happy, married life together.

General Hines at V. F. W. Meet

Jobs for veterans, and the welfare of disabled veterans, and widows and orphans of former veterans, are among the major subjects to be discussed at the 40th annual national encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, August 27-September 1, at Boston, Massachusetts.

Plans for the encampment program, as reported here today by Commander McFall, Harris-Kehrer Post No. 3323, include consideration of certain legislative goals being sought by the V.F.W. in behalf of disabled veterans, liberalization of benefits now allowed disabled veterans, widows and orphans, and kindred subjects.

Brigadier General Frank T. Hines, administrator of veterans affairs, and several other officials of the administration, will be among the distinguished guests of the encampment, Commander McFall said today. The Washington offices of the V. F. W. work in close cooperation with the Veterans' administration, he explained, especially in the handling of veterans' claims for pensions, insurance, compensation and hospitalization.

General Hines and his assistants will confer with various committees of the V. F. W. encampment for the purposes of clarifying procedure concerning veteran benefits and compensation, Commander McFall said.

General Hines will also be a principal speaker at one of the encampment business sessions.

The Misses Patricia and Joan Toohy of Grosse Pointe visited their cousin, Bud Murphy, last week-end.

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

MEETING MASONRY WELCOME

Reg. meeting, Fri. Sept. 1.

JAMES G. NAIRN, W. M.
OSCAR E. ALSBRO, Sec'y

Beals Post, No. 32

Meeting of the Legion at the Legion Hall

1st Tuesday and 3rd Friday

Harold M. Owen, Comm.
Rory Hotzack, Adjutant

Meetings Second Tuesday of Each Month at Grange Hall

Harry Brown, Commander
Arno Thompson, Secretary
Carl E. Blatch, Treasurer

Mary Rita Dougan Becomes Bride of John Richard Peterson

At a quiet ceremony in the rectory of Our Lady of Good Counsel church, Mary Rita Dougan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dougan, Herald avenue, became the bride of Clifford Richard Peterson, Saturday morning at 11:30. Father V. J. Renaud performed the ceremony.

Only members of the immediate families were present. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Miss Dougan was becomingly attired in a floor-length gown of white crepe. Her finger-tip veil was fastened to a crown of orange blossoms. She carried an arm bouquet of white roses, astors and baby chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Robert Lewis, the bride's sister and only attendant, was matron of honor. She was attired in a floor-length gown of

pink crepe with blue accessories and carried an arm bouquet of pink and blue flowers.

The groom was attended by John Dougan, brother of the bride.

The bride's mother chose a gown of sheer blue crepe over satin and wore a shoulder corsage of yellow daisies and white baby chrysanthemums.

In the afternoon a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents for fifty guests, after which the bride and groom

left for a motor trip through Illinois and Wisconsin. The newlyweds will reside in Detroit after September 10.

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Your boy or girl is deserving of perfect eyesight... Only through scientific examination can you be assured of his or her perfect vision.

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Optometric Eye Care

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Penniman-Allen Theatre Building

Office Hours: 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; 7 to 8:30. Wednesday by Appointment.

A practical budget plan available to everyone.

Money at Work

Yes, we are making sound loans every day to local business concerns, thus serving the best interests of the community by keeping your money deposited with us constantly at work.

We recently compiled some figures for the first six months of 1939 as to the number of loans made during that period and they proved so interesting that we thought you would be interested in seeing them.

775 loans were made from Jan. 1, 1939 to June 30 and totaled \$285,227.59, of which 458 were part renewals of obligations contracted prior to this period, amounting to \$172,884.82.

This should dispel the rumor that Banks are not making loans. You will find this bank ready and willing to be of service.

If you need credit, see us.

MEMEN AT WORK

Plymouth United Savings Bank

Plymouth, Michigan

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

the people of Plymouth, England. It is with the warmest feeling that we send salutations.

"In our City Hall we have framed a resolution passed by your City Council expressing your pleasure in having Plymouth reproduced in Plymouth, Michigan. This resolution was passed by your Aldermen and Burgesses at a meeting held on the 30th of June, 1925. This memento is one of our most prized possessions.

"We hope and trust that when any of your citizens sojourn to American soil they will make Plymouth a visit and that we, at that time, may have the pleasure of bestowing an official welcome as a representative citizen of your City.

"Sincerely and respectfully yours,

"L. E. Wilson, Mayor of the City of Plymouth, Michigan"

And the following is the reply Mayor Wilson received from Lord Mayor Scoble of Plymouth, England. It was written on the official stationery of the town, which bears their coat of arms and was signed by the Lord Mayor:

"Lord Mayor's Parlour, Plymouth 3rd August, 1939.

"Dear Mr. Mayor:

"Very many thanks for your kind letter of greeting which was delivered to me this morning by Mr. Samuel Bernard, of New York.

"I have great pleasure, on behalf of the citizens of Plymouth, in reciprocating your good wishes, and expressing the hope that Plymouth, Michigan, may continue to prosper.

"We in old Plymouth are this year celebrating the five-hundredth anniversary of the granting of our Charter as a County Borough, and among the many historical facts of which we are so proud not the least is the recollection of the younger, strong and flourishing 'Plymouths' existing overseas!

"With kind regards, Yours sincerely, George S. Scoble, Lord Mayor"

"The Right Worshipful Mayor of Plymouth, Michigan"

Plymouth residents are grateful to Mr. Bernard for conveying our message to Lord Mayor Scoble of the mother city, and also for thinking of us in such a commemorable time in England Plymouth's history.

Jewell Rengert and Joseph R. Casselman Speak Marriage Vows

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Jewell E. Rengert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Rengert, of Plymouth, to Joseph R. Casselman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Casselman, of Clayton, New York. The ceremony took place Wednesday evening, August 23, at 7:00 o'clock in the Presbyterian church, Rev. Walter Nichol officiating.

The bride wore a dress of blackberry wine crepe and gold trimming with a corsage of talisman roses.

Miss Vivian Delvo, the maid of honor, was gowned in a black and white dress and wore tanzanite roses. Pierce L. Owens was best man.

The young couple left immediately for a honeymoon at the Thousand Islands in New York, after which they will be at home in the Commodore apartments at Dearborn.

Johns Mansville Representative Speaks at Rotary

David Mather of the Plymouth Lumber and Coal company made arrangements for D. W. Kinney of Detroit, a representative of the Johns Mansville company, to be present at the Rotary meeting last Friday, and furnish Rotarians with a very interesting program.

Mr. Kinney lectured and showed a motion picture in which he discussed the development and uses of insulating materials produced by the company. Rotarians enjoyed this educational feature of the Johns Mansville company and expressed the desire that more such programs be presented.

SENSATIONAL LABOR DAY SALE

ON THE Famous **Firestone** STANDARD TIRES

THE THRIFT SENSATION OF 1939

HOW YOU CAN GET ONE OF THESE AMAZING TIRES AT **1/2 PRICE**

BUY ONE AT LIST PRICE AND GET THE NEXT ONE AT 50% DISCOUNT

AS LOW AS \$3.60 AND YOUR OLD TIRE UNDER THIS PLAN

Firestone STANDARD				
SIZE	Price For The 1st Tire	Next Tire 50% Discount	Price For 2 Tires	YOU SAVE
4.40-21				
4.50-21	\$7.20	\$3.60	\$10.80	\$3.60
4.75-19	7.45	3.73	11.18	3.72
5.00-18	7.60	3.80	11.40	3.80
4.50-20				
5.00-20	9.50	4.75	14.25	4.75
5.25-17				
5.50-17	8.65	4.33	12.98	4.32
5.50-18				
6.00-16	10.35	5.18	15.53	5.17

ABOVE PRICES INCLUDE YOUR OLD TIRE - OTHER SIZES PROPORTIONATELY LOW

A 50% DISCOUNT ALSO APPLIES TO THE PURCHASE OF THE 2nd TIRE ON THE FOLLOWING:

Firestone CHAMPION					Firestone HIGH SPEED					Firestone CONVOY				
SIZE	Price For The 1st Tire	Next Tire 50% Discount	Price For 2 Tires	YOU SAVE	SIZE	Price For The 1st Tire	Next Tire 50% Discount	Price For 2 Tires	YOU SAVE	SIZE	Price For The 1st Tire	Next Tire 50% Discount	Price For 2 Tires	YOU SAVE
4.25-17	\$14.65	\$ 7.33	\$21.98	\$ 7.32	4.75-18	\$10.30	\$ 5.15	\$15.45	\$ 5.15	4.50-18	\$ 8.00	\$ 4.00	\$12.00	\$ 4.00
4.50-17					5.00-17	13.00	6.50	19.50	6.50	4.75-19	8.00	4.00	12.00	4.00
6.00-18	15.95	7.98	23.93	7.97	5.25-18	12.00	6.00	18.00	6.00	5.00-19	11.00	5.50	16.50	5.50
6.25-18	17.95	8.98	26.93	8.97	5.50-18	14.35	7.18	21.53	7.17	5.25-19	10.00	5.00	15.00	5.00
6.50-18	19.35	9.68	29.03	9.67	6.00-18	16.00	8.00	24.00	8.00	5.50-18	11.00	5.50	16.50	5.50
7.00-18	21.95	10.98	32.93	10.97	6.25-18	17.40	8.70	26.10	8.70	6.00-18	11.00	5.50	16.50	5.50

ABOVE PRICES INCLUDE YOUR OLD TIRE - OTHER SIZES PROPORTIONATELY LOW

FOR GREATEST SAFETY AND ECONOMY PUT A NEW TIRE IN EVERY NEW TIRE

LIFETIME GUARANTEE NO TIME OR MILEAGE LIMIT

See Firestone Tires made in the Firestone Factory and Exhibition Buildings at New York World's Fair. Also visit the Firestone Exhibit at the Golden Gate International Exposition at San Francisco.

Listen to the Voice of Firestone with Richard Crooks, Margaret Spinks and the Firestone Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Alfred Wallenstein, Monday evenings, over Nationwide N. B. C. Red Network.

SIMMONS & ATCHINSON

Main at Starkweather Plymouth, Michigan

WOLF'S MARKET

Maxwell House
COFFEE 47^c
2 lb. can

OXYDOL
or **RINSO** 37^c
2 lge. pkgs.

Chipso or Chipso Gran

CRISCO or **SPRY** 3 lb can 44^c

SWEET LIFE APPLE SAUCE
PINEHURST CUT GREEN BEANS
SUNBLEST RED KIDNEY BEANS
NAAS SUPREME LIMA BEANS
NAAS SUPREME DICED CARROTS
SUNSHINE WAX BEANS
RUSTIC CUT BEANS
OMEGO TOMATOES
PREMIUM WHITE CORN
LIKEWELL YELLOW BANTAM CORN
Your choice 4 No. 2 cans 25^c

Armour's Star
HAMS New
Rea
Who

Pure Kettle Rendered Style
LARD Whil

Beef Pot Roast

PORK CHOPS
PORK CHOPS
PORK STEAK
ROUND or SIRLOIN STEAK
RIB ROAST OF BEEF
FRESH GROUND HAMBUR
LAMB CHOPS
SHOULDER ROAST OF VE
VEAL CHOPS
VEAL POCKET ROAST
ARMOUR'S FANCY
SLICED BACON
SLICED BACON
SLAB BACON
PORK LIVER
LINK PORK SAUSAGE
SPARE RIBS
Canadian Style Pea Meal Ba
RING BOLOGNA
JUICY FRANKFURTERS
Beer Salami and Assorted Co
DRY SALT SIDE PORK

Yellow fancy
PEACHES 3 lbs for 10^c
Bu. \$1.29

Lge. Fancy Green
PEPPERS peck basket 15^c

Calif. Sweet
ORANGES doz. 10^c

Calif. Head
LETTUCE lge. Size 8^c

Red Tokay
GRAPES 3 lbs for 19^c

Sno-White
CAULIFLOWER each 15^c

Fresh Green
PEA'S 3 lbs for 19^c

Mich. No. 1
POTATOES Full 15 lbs Peck 19^c

Calif.
LEMONS doz. 19^c

Yellow Dry
ONIONS 3 lbs for 7^c

New Crop
SWEET POTATOES lb. 5^c

Crisp
CARROTS per bunch 4^c

Golden Wax
BEANS lb. 5^c

Hearts of Gold
MELONS each 5^c

Fresh Pasteurized
Milk 8^c
4% plus qt.

Whipping Cream 10^c
1/2 pint
Coffee Cream 20^c
1/2 pint

Chocolate Milk 10^c
qt.
Orange Drink 10^c
qt.

SWEET LIFE
Peanut Butter 2 lb. jar 19^c

WOLF'S
843 Penniman

FALL FOOD FESTIVAL SPECIALS

SUPER MARKET SPECIALS

2 BIG DAYS FRIDAY & SATURDAY

It Pays to Shop at Wolf's

Quality Merchandise and Low Prices

Unsalted
2 large packages **37^c**

White House
COFFEE **19^c**
lb. can

Gold Medal or Pillsbury's
FLOUR **75^c**
24½ lb. sack

Worcestershire Style
Easy to Eat
Shank Half lb. **23¹/₂^c**

It Lasts 3 lbs. **19^c**

Lower Cuts lb. **14¹/₂^c**

blade cut	lb.	16½ ^c
center cuts	lb.	21 ^c
round, bone cut	lb.	16 ^c
Young Tender	lb.	26 ^c
boned and rolled	lb.	24½ ^c
young and tender	lb.	12½ ^c
shoulder cuts	lb.	19 ^c
Genuine spring	lb.	15½ ^c
Michigan, milk-fed	lb.	17½ ^c
shoulder cuts	lb.	10 ^c
Fine for Roasting or Stew	lb.	11½ ^c
½-lb. Layer	lb.	10 ^c
in pieces	lb.	13½ ^c
Sliced	lb.	11 ^c
	lb.	15 ^c
fresh, lean	lb.	10 ^c
in pieces	lb.	24 ^c
	lb.	10½ ^c
	lb.	11 ^c
Old Meats	lb.	19 ^c
	lb.	7½ ^c

Smoked Picnics 7 lb. ave. lb. **13¹/₂^c**

MICHIGAN SUGAR 25 lb. bag **\$1.13**

Swift's
Corn Beef **31^c**
per can

Kellogg's
CORN FLAKES **17^c**
Large Pkg.

83c size
Ponds Cold or Vanishing Cream
46^c

Rubbing Alcohol
Pint Bottle **9^c**

Armour's Goldendale	lb. roll	24½^c
Royal Spread	3 lbs.	25^c
Kraft's Velveeta, American, or Pimento	2 half lb. pkgs.	27^c
Frankenmuth Sharp	lb.	25^c
Borden's American or Brick	2 lb. box	39^c

OVALTINE	lg. can,	59c
LUX or LIFEBOUY SOAP	3 bars for	17c
Sweet Life Pastry Flour	lg. 24½-lb. bag,	49c
MAJESTIC SODA CRACKERS	2-lb. box,	12c
Majestic Graham Crackers	2-lb. box,	19c
RUBY-BEE GRAPE JAM	2-lb. jar,	19c
WISHMORE SALAD DRESSING	qt. jar,	21c
NACO CATSUP	2 lg. bottles,	15c
SWEET LIFE PRESERVES	2-lb. jar,	29c
Mello-Ripe Kieffer Pears	2 No. 2½ cans,	29c
POMONA ASPARAGUS	3 No. 2 cans,	25c
EATWELL TUN FISH	2 7-oz. cans,	25c
APTE ORANGE JUICE	46-oz. can,	19c
Texsun Grapefruit Juice	4 No. 2 cans,	25c
CAMPBELL'S SOUPS, assorted	3 cans,	25c
Campbell's Chicken or Cream of Mushroom Soup	can,	10c
Salerno Butter Cookies	2 1-lb. pkgs.,	25c
RED CROSS TOWELS	3 rolls,	25c
MORGAN'S PECTIN	8-oz. bottle,	10c
Sweet Life Sliced Pineapple	2 No. 2½ cans,	35c
WHEATIES	2 lg. pkgs.,	19c
MILNUT—So rich it whips	per can,	5c
BULK GREEN TEA	lb.,	29c

Del Maiz Niblets 12 oz. can **10^c**

Sweet Life Milk 4 tall cans **22^c**

MARKETS
Ave. Phone 78

ORIENTAL
Bean Sprouts 4 No. 2 cans **29^c**

Detroit Citizens' League Hits at State Purchasing System

Charges Control by Others Than State Officials

There was published in Monday's Free Press a newspaper article that has caused more discussion in and about Plymouth than anything printed in Detroit newspapers in some time. Because of this seemingly wide interest and a request that the article be printed in The Plymouth Mail, this newspaper is using it in full, as follows:

"A charge that members of an 'invisible government' are ruling Michigan to exploit our State Government for their own selfish purposes" was expressed in an article in the current issue of the Civic Searchlight, published by the Detroit Citizens League.

"The article charges that 'this invisible government' is a subterranean dictatorship, maneuvering State officials into permitting political bosses to let them manipulate State purchasing."

"The article asserts further that the 'invisible government' manages to seize control regardless of which major party nominally is in power.

"The Civil Service 'ripper bill' is cited as one method by which such control is seized, but back of that, the article asserts, is control of nominations, despite the direct primary system, because today the bosses need only build up their local and state organizations in order to control a fair balance of power in enough districts to supply final control of the whole party machinery."

"The Searchlight article follows:

"In his book on Roosevelt, Stanley High frankly disclosed the President's willingness to use the Democratic party to accomplish his aims, but to base his New Deal philosophy and program on the winning of forces in other parties, including many so-called liberal Republicans. Similarly Senator Vandenberg last winter suggested that a good way to oppose the Roosevelt policies would be to line up Republicans and men of different parties in something like a coalition movement.

"While public interest builds up, on the national and state scenes of 1940, thoughtful citizens will understand that to a certain extent some major problems have become so large as to overflow the old party lines. In Michigan particularly this has been true. Beneath the surface of political controversy it is easy to find trends showing how delightfully non-partisan can be the powerful groups, Republican or Democratic, whose aim is to exploit our state Government for their own selfish purposes.

"The ripping of State Civil Service, and the manipulations in state purchasing are examples of the political shell game as played by our invisible government in Michigan. As described years ago by the great Elihu Root, this invisible government is a subterranean dictatorship, upwardly of political financiers and underworld gangsters, who let the 'people' enjoy the delusion of possessing the forms of government, but without the substance thereof.

"A state political paper whose inside access to undercover politics is never questioned, discusses editorially recent events at Lansing, including hiring and firing, and then lists a number of past and present officials, including William A. Comstock, with attempts to define their real party political standing.

"In the department of state purchases, for a long time there has been an assumption of favoritism as to contracts, policies and preferences. Witnesses who know the truth decline to be quoted. One of Gov. Dickinson's first official acts was appointment of his old-time 'dry' friend, Grant M. Hudson, as the boss of this department. Hudson had plenty of written and other authority to run the whole show, make his own rules. But the outcome recalls Lincoln's remark to one who asked a favor, 'I regret to say that I have very little influence with this administration.'

"A special committee of the Administrative Board just fired Mr. Hudson, and Gov. Dickinson accepted the decision of the committee. Whereupon The

Free Press reports that the McKay-McKeighan-Barnard state machine has resumed control over the direction of State purchases. The Detroit News cites the law, which makes the Administrative Board the sole authority in purchasing including the employment of buyers, and since Gov. Dickinson is chairman of the Board, his responsibility for action or inaction is definite and fixed.

"So we are not surprised to be told that in the matter of State purchases, and other heavy financial transactions, the real powers that be at Lansing (and elsewhere in Michigan) just don't worry too much whether one party or the other wins an election. They know how to make arrangements so that their friends are taken care of.

"Public dollars headed for the pockets of political bosses are the motivating factors behind the drive against civil service at the state capitol," said Mrs. Siegel W. Judd, of Grand Rapids, in an address delivered at Birmingham, March 10 last. Mrs. Judd is a Republican. She condemned "contract-conscious bosses" for the anticipated run of the civil service system. She also said:

"The real gain to come to the sponsors of anti-civil service action will not come from a little patronage. It is the big state contracts that they are interested in. In the purchasing and other state departments, with the employees picked on the basis of merit, it is not so easy to fill the boss' pocket."

"In the basic field of buying, the special committee rejected the recommendations of recognized buying experts, representing such concerns as the J. L. Hudson Co., Ford Motor Co. and the Chrysler Corporation—who urged that buyers be placed under civil service.

"So again we see how State issue overflows party lines. The practical politician, who knows exactly what he wants and how to get it, can be as nonpartisan or bipartisan as any reformer. Of course he needs some party scenery and a few actors. All that the system further requires is an investment of much time, labor and money, in the political game, beginning with selection and election of candidates local, county and state. Then the boys who are behind the scenes naturally are 'consulted' when important legislative or administrative decisions are to be made.

"Thus also we discover another reason for the weakness of the popular primary method of nominations. Hopeless manipulation and domination of party conventions brought about the primary system. But today the bosses need only build up their local and state organizations in order to control a fair balance of power in enough districts to supply final control of the whole party machinery. The unorganized majority thus are exploited because they are helpless in their ignorance and lack of organized action at the polls. It is a guess in many cases whether the main question is one of party victory, for either the main party, against the proved power of the bipartisan or non-partisan machine."

Barbers' Team Leads Golf League

When last week's results were totaled, it was found that the Barber's golf team, again has forged into the lead in the Plymouth golf league. Bill Telephone's team is close on their heels with 46½ points while The Plymouth Mail team is in third place with 43 counters.

This week's play winds up the tournament. As all the matches were not played at the time The Mail went to press, winners could not be announced.

Standings up to the last week are: Barbers, 47½; Bell Telephone, 46½; Plymouth Mail, 43; Jewell Cleaners, 42½; Newburg Fords, 41½; Sanitary Bakery, 40; Mac's Service, 40; Metro Life, 37½; Wild & Co., 35½; Blunk and Thatcher, 35½; Union Paper and Twine, 32½; Todd's Market, 30½; Maybury San., 29½; Ken and Oak, and the Barton or non-partisan machine, 15; and Cloverdale, 13.

But It's True

"MONKEY" IS THE NAME OF A TOWN IN WYOMING...

DURING THE YEAR 1910, CHESTER DAVES OF CHICO, ILLINOIS, SUFFERED FROM SMALLPOX, MALARIA, MUMPS, PNEUMONIA, GANGLIEN, TYPHOID FEVER, YELLOW FEVER AND APOPENDICITIS... HE IS ALIVE AND WELL TODAY...



Mr. Dawes had all of his physical troubles within five months. Since that time he has not been seriously ill for as much as a day.

Upper Peninsula Attractions Are Unexcelled

Nothing Equal to Grandeur Elsewhere in Nation

Mountains in Michigan? Yes, it's true.

Thousands of residents of the Wolverine state may scoff at the statement, proof indeed that this strange, vast region of the Upper Peninsula is still the "great unknown."

Here is a country of mechanized mines and many idle workers.

It is a land covered 50 to 100 years ago by virgin pine forests, now being gradually restored by federal and state agencies.

It contains the cream of Michigan's natural scenery. Its people are generous and hospitable. They welcome the traveler, treat him royally, and all for a very good reason. For the tourist business has supplanted the exploitation of natural resources—copper, iron and lumber—as its leading industry. That is why mountains in Michigan are going to continue to pay millions of dollars in dividends, regardless of what happens to their mineral content.

"Toonerville Trolley" But before you pull on your hiking boots for a stiff mountain climb, tarry with me for an interesting sidetrip near Newberry—to the Tahquamenon Falls.

In this feverish age of hurried tourist travel when the American tourist spends much of the day behind an automobile wheel and expects to see the scenery at stops of an hour or so, the trip to the Tahquamenon Falls is delightfully old-fashioned. Its slow pace may be accidental, but nevertheless it is a positive asset.

You drive your car over M-28 between Sault Ste. Marie and Newberry to a spur highway going north to Soo Junction.

On an old narrow gauge lumber railway line the famous "Toonerville Trolley"—two gasoline pusher engines, a couple of flat cars, and a string of open sight-seeing wagons on wheels—transports you lazily to the Tahquamenon river. Although the distance is only four and one-half miles across a blueberry marsh and cut-over pine land, the trolley requires nearly an hour.

What's the hurry, anyway? At the wide river you board a spacious two-deck "showboat," the Betty B. propelled by modern twin motors, and in dreamy comfort travel by water through a hardwood forest for around twenty miles. That takes two hours and a half.

A brisk walk over a woods trail to the falls. Ninety minutes' trail to view the second largest cataract east of the Mississippi, and then you're on your way leisurely back to the Soo Junction. The trolley leaves at 10 a. m.; it returns at 6:30 p. m.

We saw seven deer from the boat. On the day before the trolley party was started with the sight of a bear running for cover.

Captain Joe Beach of Newberry, a former game warden, has developed this trolley-showboat trip into an ace tourist attraction. Two trips daily are planned for 1940.

Marquette to the Lake

Heading toward the Copper Country the traveler arrives at Marquette, a prosperous industrial center on Lake Superior which is less dependent on tourists and mining than most of the Upper Peninsula cities. North of the city is Sugar Loaf mountain with a blazed trail over which venturesome tourists may climb to obtain a breath-taking view of forests and islands.

Nearby are prominent iron mining towns such as Negaunee and Ishpeming.

To the east of Marquette is Munising, well known for its "Pictured Rocks." Travelers may inspect a pulp mill of the Munising Paper company which consumes Canadian logs rafted across the lake each spring, and also a woodenware plant operated by the Piqua-Munising Woodenware company. An Upper Peninsula meeting of the Michigan Press association will be held at Munising on September 9 and 10.

At the lower tip of the Keweenaw bay is L'Anse, enterprising hub of Henry Ford's hardwood lumber holdings. One of the Ford boats, "Green Island," has a retracting stack and house which are lowered to clear bridges on the Erie canal between Buffalo and Albany. Lumber shipments are shipped by water from L'Anse to the Atlantic seaboard for sale on the open market.

More than 1,000 persons employed by the Ford Motor company, dwell in model villages in the vicinity of L'Anse.

Houghton, Copper Capitol At Houghton and Hancock the

United States government is spending three million dollars to improve the ship canal through Portage Lake, connecting Lake Superior with Keweenaw bay. The canal is being widened and deepened to accommodate large freighters.

Although Houghton has less than 4,000 population, it is the retailing center for a vast mining empire. The Houghton Mining Gazette, a morning daily, delivers more papers in Calumet (a city of 16,000) than does the Calumet News-Journal, an afternoon daily. Calumet, likewise, is a small municipality, actually being made up of a dozen or more villages having such unique names as Red Jacket, Yellow Jacket, Blue Jacket and Raymbletown (which was renowned in prohibition days for its moonshine.) Mining companies preferred to organize their own towns for taxation purposes.

The Calumet region once had 40,000 inhabitants; today it has 16,000. When Michigan's automobile centers were booming, Calumet people departed by the trainloads. Detroit, for example, has a large Calumet "colony."

Mechanization of the copper mines, together with sinking of shafts to unprofitable deep levels and the low price of copper itself brought widespread unemployment to the Copper range. Old deserted mining towns present a picture that is strange to the average inlander. Contrast to this well-filled theatres and taverns.

Brockway Mountain Drive The Keweenaw peninsula is literally packed with scenic grandeur.

After traveling through numerous mining towns, most of them situated in a valley between two ranges of hills, you arrive at Eagle Harbor on Lake Superior and soon start ascending the Brockway mountain drive.

Devoid of billboards, hot dog stands and gasoline stations, the drive sweeps around and over the Keweenaw mountains, giving you a double view of forests and lake on one side and a rocky forested shore line of the blue Lake Superior.

When the atmosphere is clear, you can see Isle Royale, 50 miles away.

A sleepy fishing village, Copper Harbor, comes into sight, and adjoining it is the million-dollar Keweenaw Park, built by the WPA in the depression days when most of the county inhabitants were on relief. Instead of keeping the jobless miners on a dole, the government put them to work creating a model tourist park from a wild wilderness. A clubhouse, cabins and a nine-hole golf course were constructed and then handed over to the county highway department to maintain.

Harold Wescott, aviator and proprietor of the Pontiac Resort

at Copper Harbor, told us that more than 70 cabins are now available for tourists. This region is especially lovely in the Fall between September 15 and October 1 when frosts turn the forest foliage into riotous gay hues of reds and yellows.

Lake of the Clouds

Within an easy drive from Houghton is Ontonagon at the edge of the Ottawa National forest and adjacent to the Porcupine mountains.

Ontonagon is enjoying a belated boom. Seven miles of streets are being paved. Many new homes have been built this season.

The state highway department is constructing several rustic bridges, the upper parts consisting of logs, on the Porcupine drive which skirts Lake Superior going as far west as the Lake of the Clouds. There the road terminates with a turn-around. Some day it will be pushed west along the lake shore through virgin white pine tracts to the vicinity of Ironwood with connecting roads to Deluth.

Guided by Claude Riley, publisher of the Ontonagon Herald, we climbed "Porky," skated by a firm staff, and viewed the Lake of Clouds. This body of water is cupped between two ranges of rolling mountains.

"This region has great tourist possibilities," enthused Riley. "But the average tourist doesn't know what to look for. We need rustic signs to guide the traveler over trails. We must acquaint the visitor with our historical lore as well as our scenic lure."

The NYA is starting a sign project here, and James Jamison, former deputy auditor general, is supplying the wording for them.

Lake of the Clouds was formerly known as Carp Lake, an abbreviation for Escarpment Lake, so named because of a high stone bluff on the mountain from which hikers obtain a rare vista of distant mountains.

"What is so pleasant as these jets of affection which make a young world for me again?" Emerson.

Hikers Return From Isle Royale

"For 10 days we didn't see a newspaper or person outside of our own group, excepting a few natives; hear a radio or have any contact with the outside world," said the Misses Hazel Lickfelt and Clara Tyler who returned Sunday from a two weeks' trip to Isle Royale with the 5-Chester division of the Detroit News Hikers club.

The Plymouth young ladies joined the group of hikers and drove to Copper Harbor, Michigan, where they boarded a boat which took them to Birch Island. This island is about 150 yards from Isle Royale.

The members of the group made their permanent headquarters at Birch Island and for 10 days they hiked over the larger island, always carrying their packs which contained food and cooking utensils.

"The hiking was very rough," said the girls, "and if we wanted to deviate from the paths, beaten by wild game, we had to blaze trails through the waist-high underbrush."

Moose were about the only big game that the hikers found traces of on the island. They saw none of the animals, but found wallows where they had recently been. Coyotes were thought to be heard at night, but they were not seen by the hikers.

There was an abundance of berries and wild food on the island. "We picked the berries and made delicious pies from them," they said.

"Although it rained somewhat while we were on Isle Royale, we hiked, rained or shined."

Miss Lickfelt said that they visited the old copper mines and other places of interest on the island and added, "We find in general that Isle Royale is very undeveloped. There is plenty of room for land improvement and space for settlement on it."

Each year the club hikes through some place of interest in the United States. Last year they hiked in Glacier National park. Plans for next year have not been made.

Phone 345-M

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Made to Measure and Guaranteed

No Interest or Carrying Charge

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NOW YOU'RE ALL SET TO HELP CUT STOP-AND-GO DRIVING 25%

THAT'S SWELL

TRAFFIC BONERS are on the way out

Join the Shell SHARE-THE-ROAD Club—Get FREE emblem for your car at my Shell station

Traffic authorities say 25% of all Stop-and-Go driving will be ended if we end traffic boners. Public opinion can do it! My Shell station is local headquarters for the Share-the-Road crusade. We'll attach the emblem to your car—give you the booklet showing how "Screwdrivers" snarl traffic. "SHARE THE ROAD" and SUPER-SHELL BOTH SAVE ON STOP-AND-GO.

Super-Shell SAVES ON STOP-AND-GO

Smart But Simple Styles Are the Rule!

The neatly fitted, comfortable lines, the well cut, healthful fit... these are the essential advantages mothers will find in the children's clothes we carry.

"Back to School"

in a smart 'Cinderella,' 'Shirley Temple' or 'Deanna Durbin' dress, featured in cotton and spun rayons. Plain colors, prints, checks and plaids.

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JAMES AUSTIN OIL CO.

Plymouth, Michigan

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. William Agosta and children have been visiting relatives in Ohio this week.

Dr. and Mrs. Elmore Carney spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Basil Carney in Yalc.

The Passage family reunion will be held at Riverside park, Sunday, August 27.

Margery Merriam of Coventry Gardens was the guest of Nancy McLaren last week.

Jack Norgren has returned from a business trip to Port Huron.

Mrs. Vesta Britcher and Frank Loomis were in Hart last week to attend the funeral of their uncle, Ralph Dillingham.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. King of Flint were Saturday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Linn-doll.

Mrs. Pearl Lockwood of Jackson has been visiting her cousin, Mrs. Archie Meddaugh, of 242 Blunk avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Bartholomew of Detroit spent Thursday of last week with Mr. and Mrs. George Cramer.

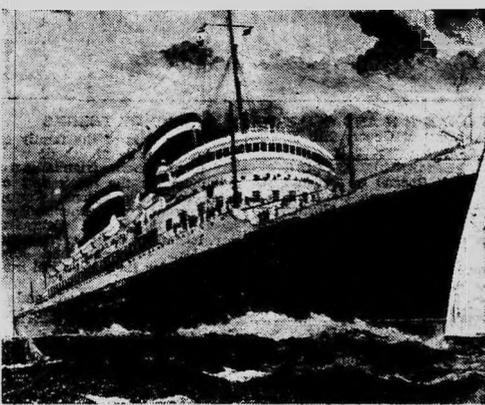
Mrs. F. R. Hoheisel and son, Charles, have been spending the week visiting relatives in Mid-land.

Miss Dorothy Exleben of Wyandotte was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Blunk part of last week.

Nate Loomis returned home from a ten days' visit with relatives at Hart, where she was called by the illness and death of her brother, Ralph Dillingham.

Mrs. Harold Finlan entertained a few guests, Thursday of last week, in honor of Marion Beyer, who had just returned from a six weeks' cruise abroad. Miss Beyer gave an interesting description of her trip to those present.

New U. S. Steamship Slides Down Ways



The \$15,750,000 America, shown above as it will appear when completed, will be launched next Thursday at Newport News, Va., the first large passenger liner to be built under the U. S. maritime commission's \$1,250,000,000 program for 50 vessels a year during the next 10 years. The ship, which will carry a crew of 639 and 1,218 passengers when placed in service next year, has a displacement of 34,000 tons and a guaranteed speed of 22 knots. She is 723 feet long and has a beam of 93 feet, 3 inches.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kirkpatrick visited Marian Taylor, at Applegate on Lake Huron, over the week-end.

Master Carl Pursell has returned after spending two weeks with his grandparents at their farm in Caro.

Mrs. Kenneth M. Lloyd and daughter, Jean Ann, of Youngstown, Ohio, are visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Luther Peck, for a few days.

Mrs. Fay Brown and daughter, Margaret, who have been visiting her mother, Mrs. H. J. Davis, in Sebawa since Tuesday, will return home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Fisher plan to spend Sunday in Utica and attend the Fisher family reunion at the home of Louis Fisher and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Newkirk of St. Thomas, Ontario returned home Friday, after spending a week with Dr. and Mrs. John C. McIntyre.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenyon Olds and family returned home Monday evening, from their vacation at their summer cottage at Indian River.

Mrs. Harry Brown and daughter, Annabell, spent part of last week with her sister, Mrs. Paul Lee, in Saline. Mr. Brown joined them for the week-end.

Mrs. P. A. Lacy and son, Thomas, and niece, Kathleen Roosa, who visited them the past 10 days, went Wednesday to Lansing, the latter's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Potter and the latter's sister, Jean Blunk, are spending the week motoring through the northern part of the state.

The Misses Maud and Marian Gallimore of England arrived Tuesday at the home of their brother, James Gallimore on West Ann Arbor Trail.

Bob Weaver left Plymouth at 9:30 Thursday morning and hitch-hiked 1300 miles to the southern part of Oklahoma, arriving there on Saturday.

Mr. O. S. Pursell and daughter Evangeline have returned to Caro, having spent a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pursell, North Harvey street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Britcher and family are enjoying a visit with Mr. and Mrs. H. Empie, of Johnstown, New York. Mrs. Empie is a sister of Mr. Britcher.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Henderson had the pleasure of entertaining Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Bruce and two children, Bob and Barbara, of Riverside, California, from Thursday until Monday. Mrs. Henderson and Mrs. Bruce were girlhood and college friends.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rengert, who spent three weeks at their cabin at Houghton lake, returned home Monday. Last week Mr. and Mrs. George Gordon and Dorothy Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Fisher, visited them there.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bird of Cadillac were guests of his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Lew Price, over the week-end. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morris and children, Frank, Jr., and Dorothy, of Detroit joined them for the day.

Mrs. Florence Braidel and daughters, Patricia and Elizabeth are spending the week at Portage lake, Elizabeth going direct from Camp House on the Hill, west of Brighton, where she enjoyed part of her vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Learned received word this week that their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. L. Freeland Byars (Frances Learned), who have resided in Elko, Nevada since their marriage in June, are now living in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Mrs. Harold Cook and son, Richard, of Riverside, California, and Mrs. Oliver Young, of Ferris, California, who have visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Miller, who last three weeks, returned to their home Tuesday morning.

Mrs. John Paul Morrow and children, who have spent the summer at Long Point on Mullett lake, visited her sister, Mrs. George S. Burr, and family last week. On Tuesday of this week Mrs. Morrow and daughter, Nancy, and her mother, Mrs. Maud Bennett, of this city, left for a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Harmon, in Lemoyne, Pennsylvania, while Andy and Ann Morrow remain at the Burr home.

Phillip Doerr, of Glendale, California, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Doerr, of Harvey street, will come to Plymouth with the

What makes our chicken dinners so good?

We do our own killing and dressing... No cold storage stock... Full course dinners cooked especially to suit your pocketbook and palate at

Reed's Restaurant
Prompt Service
We Close At Midnight

RELIABILITY OF PERFORMANCE INSURES YOU OF EFFICIENCY AND SATISFYING SERVICE

Schrader Funeral Home
Funeral Directors
Phone 781W Plymouth, Mich.
Ambulance on Call

This advertisement is for the free use of Plymouth churches, lodges, social and charitable groups. Announcements are limited to two lines. Call The Plymouth Mail for use of this space.

Bake Sale, auspices Circle 3, Methodist Aid, Saturday, Aug 26, Bartlett & Kaiser Market, Penniman 9:30 a.m.

PUT ANOTHER ANNOUNCEMENT HERE FREE

We're running this for you.

SERVING PROPERTY OWNERS FOR MORE THAN 50 YEARS

This old mutual windstorm insurance company has really been "A Shelter in the Time of Storm" to its policyholders for over half a century.

Millions of dollars promptly paid in claims, saving many a family from financial loss, after a windstorm had wrecked buildings, killed livestock and destroyed farm tools.

The splendid financial position of this company should commend it and its services to every thoughtful and business-like property-owner in Michigan.

Low cost for sure protection. See a local representative or write the home office.

Michigan Mutual Windstorm Insurance Company

HARRISON DODDS, President
GUY E. CHOCK, Vice President
H. E. COPE, Secretary-Treasurer
Organized 1885. Home Office: Hastings, Mich.
The Largest Insurance Company of its kind in Michigan.



A PERFECT TEAM
Fairbanks Morse
Stokers
and our Kentucky or
Pocahontas Stoker Coals

W C ROBERTS-Coal

Tel. 214 B. P. S. PAINTS AND VARNISHES 639 S. Mill

USE THE CLASSIFIED PAGE — PHONE 6



HAS THE VALUES

Roll
BUTTER
lb. **25c**

Soda
Crackers
2 lbs. **10c**

DEVILS FOOD CAKE
15c

- BANANA LAYER CAKE 25c
- BREAKFAST ROLLS 6 for 13c
- MIXED PICKLING SPICES lb., 25c
- IONA FLOUR 2 1/2 lb. bag 53c
- KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES lg. pkg., 9c
- PEANUT BUTTER, Sultana 2-lb. jar, 21c
- SCOT TISSUE 4 rolls, 25c
- MATCHES, A & P 6 boxes, 23c

Dough-Nuts Fresh, sugared or plain doz. **10c**

- RICE Blue Rose 3 lbs., 10c
- NAVY BEANS Govt. Surplus Item 3 lbs., 10c
- ANN PAGE BEANS Michigan Govt. Surplus Item 4 for 22c
- VINEGAR Cider or White gal., 15c
- MASON JARS Pints, doz., 55c; qts., doz., 65c
- MORGAN'S FRUIT PECTIN bottle, 10c
- BABBITT'S CLEANSER 3 cans, 10c

Best Quality
Bananas 4 lbs. **20c**

- GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5-lb. bag, 23c
- STORE CHEESE lb., 19c
- FRENCH'S BIRD SEED, 10-oz. pkg. 2 for 25c
- SCOT TOWELS 2 rolls, 19c
- KETCHUP, 14-oz. bottle 3 for 25c
- NO. 1 EGGS doz., 24c

ANN PAGE
Salad Dressing
qt. jar **27c**
Our Best Seller

Our Own
TEA
1/2-lb. pkg., 21c
Large pkg. **37c**

SUGAR
10 lbs. **46c**
25 lbs. **\$1.19**

MEAT MARKET

Chuck Roast lb. **17c**

ROLLED RIBS OF BEEF lb., 27c
HAMBURGER STEAK lb., 15c

Pork Loin rib-end 3 to 4-lb. average lb. **17c**

FRESH PORK BUTTS lb., 21c
PORK CHOPS lb., 19c

Smoked Picnics 5 to 7-lb. ave. lb. **17c**

RING BOLOGNA 13c
CHEESE 2-lb. boxes, 41c to 45c

A & P FOOD STORES

Follow the Arrow to SAVINGS

These rock-bottom prices lead you straight to DODGE'S for the remedies, toiletries and accessories you need to make the summer healthier, happier and more comfortable for you and your family! Come in TODAY and fill your needs from our displays of your favorite quality-proven brands.

- J. & J. Coach Elastic Wristlet 29c
- Masso Complexion Brushes 50c
- Gloriole Shampoo, 6 oz. 50c
- Griffin All-White Shoe Cleaner 19c
- 60c MUM 49c
- Mead's Pabulum 43c
- \$1.20 Powdered S. M. A. 95c

87c Value for 37c
50c Colgate's Orchid Cologne Free with a 37c Purchase of any Colgates or Palmolive Toiletries.

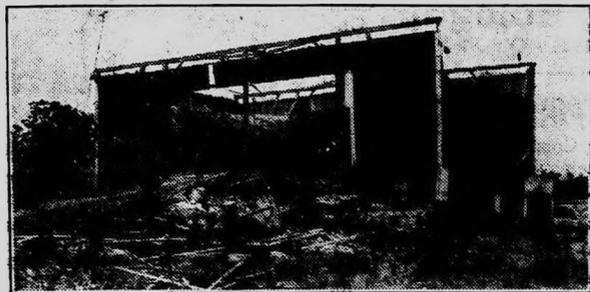
DR. WEST'S SPECIAL!
Two Regular 35c Waterproof TOOTH BRUSHES
Two For 49c

- 4 cakes Colgates Soaps 19c
- Nyal Aspirin Tablets, 36's 19c
- 35c Burma Shave, tube 29c
- Tek Tooth Brush 39c
- Mennen's Shaving Creams 39c
- Forhan's Tooth Paste and Gum Massager, special 39c
- Woodbury's Face Powder, 25c 39c
- Perfume Free

1c SALE
COLGATE'S TOOTH POWDER
Buy giant size can, get 20c can for only 1c. Both for **36c**

Huckleberry Ice Cream Pie 29c

DODGE DRUG CO.
PHONE 124
NYAL STORE WHERE QUALITY COUNTS



June 10th, 1939 a severe windstorm ripped across Michigan and the above wreck is one of the pieces of property destroyed. It was a fine barn located on section 2 of Camden township, Hillsdale county and belonged to Frank N. Lovejoy. This company promptly paid the loss.

Good Judgement Should Prompt You to Get Wind-storm Insurance With This Big Company Today---Waiting is Dangerous.

BUY SERVICE SELL HIRE HELP WANTED CLASSIFIED ADS USED CAR FOUND LOST AUCTION RENT

For Sale

FOR SALE - A good Jersey milch cow. 1822 Sheldon road. 1tp
FOR SALE - 5 or 10 acres of land. 1704 East Ann Arbor Trail, two miles east of Plymouth. 1tp
FOR SALE - 3 burner gas stove with oven. Price \$6.00. 195 Liberty street. 1tc
FOR SALE - 120-acre farm, 8 miles west of Plymouth. Inquire at 1041 Brush street. 1tp
FOR SALE - Lehigh, Hybrid or Minorca red pullets, 12 weeks old. 25c per lb. Wm. Myer, 8430 Lilley road. 1tp
FOR SALE - White Chester brood sow with six one-week-old pigs. 14260 Farmington road. 1tp
FOR SALE - Sow and pigs. Mrs. Fred Wilson, 9231 Middlebelt road, half mile south of Plymouth road. 1tp
FOR SALE - 1929 Chevrolet coupe, in running condition. Address Box 67, care of Plymouth Mail. 1tp

FOR SALE - Peaches for canning and eating. Charles Melon, 1225 Haggerty, first house north of Schoolcraft. 1tp
FOR SALE - Canning peaches, first farm east of Burroughs factory. Wm. Bakewell, 1225 Plymouth road. 1tp
FOR SALE - McCormick corn binder. Inquire second house south of US-12 on Lilley road. Walter Postiff. 1tp
FOR SALE - Two-piece living room suite in good condition. Strictly sanitary. Telephone 357. 1tc
FOR SALE - Twin beds, complete; reasonable. Call after 4:30 p.m. 566 South Main street. 1tc
FOR SALE - 175 White leghorn and Rhode Island red pullets. Joseph Hagstrom, 6120 Brookville road. 1tp
FOR SALE - Hens and pullets; 300-egg strain. Also porch glider for sale. 239 Fair street, 50-12-p. 1tp
FOR SALE - Oliver tractor plow; 2-bottom, 14-inch. Inquire 822 North Mill street, upstairs at rear. 1tp
FOR SALE - Spinnet piano, slightly used. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Plymouth Mail, Box M A X. 48-14-p. 1tp
FOR SALE - 5-room modern house; masonry construction, insulated, oil burner. 649 S. Harvey St. 50t-c
FOR SALE - Underwood portable typewriter, used slightly. Very reasonable. 353 Joy street. 1tc
FOR SALE - Young sow and pigs, serum treated; cholera immune. A. B. Hersh, 2805 Joy road. 1tp
FOR SALE - 100 Barred Rock pullets, from good laying strain. Will be laying in December. Sell all or part for 35c each. Call at 34401 Ann Arbor Trail, or 34429 Plymouth road at Feed store. 1tp

FOR SALE

1939 Olds sedan, radio
1939 Plymouth sedan, radio
1939 Ford tudor, 85
1938 Chevrolet coupe
1936 Packard 4-door tr. sedan, 28,000 actual miles; a very good buy.
1931 Model A Ford sedan.
203 South Main Street

FOR SALE - Three rooms; lights and steam heat furnished. 185 South Harvey. 1t-p
FOR RENT - Modern 5-room house, corner South Main and Ann Arbor road. Inquire at Earl Mastick's office. 1t-p
FOR RENT - Furnished 3-room apartment; lights, heat, water, private bath and entrance. No children. 154 Union street. 1t-p
FOR RENT - Upper 5-room flat, unfurnished. Heat and water included. Inquire at 461 Jener Place, two blocks west of the Mayflower hotel. 1tp
FOR RENT - My modern 7-room house; to: responsible party; three bedrooms, breakfast nook. Albert Stevens, 47-c Adams street. 1t-c
FOR RENT - Apartment, nicely furnished, including heat, gas and lights. Suitable for three or four adults. 101 Union street, one block off Main street. 1t-p

Plymouth Real Estate

FOR SALE - At a bargain, 35 acres of silo corn. Leo Adams, 2273 Beverly boulevard, Berkeley, Michigan. 1t-p
FOR SALE - Burbank plums. Pick them yourself, 50 cents a bushel. John C. Jenigen, Northville, Michigan, phone 7119-F-31. 1t-p
FOR SALE - 1929 Ford 1 1/2 ton panel truck. \$75. Good condition. See Gayle Brewer at Carey's Garage, Stark at Plymouth road. 1tp
FOR SALE - Beautiful building lot, adjacent to highly restricted subdivision. Apply Owner, Box A. O., Plymouth Mail. 47-f-c
FOR SALE - English, Irish setters, trained dogs, pups, pigeon trap, 100 pigeons, pump gun. Look them over. 405 Stark-weather avenue. 1tp
FOR SALE - Gas station, garage and 5-room living quarters. Concrete block, 30x60; lot 50x215. Located at 37436 Ford road near Newburg road. 1t-p
FOR SALE - Peaches, good eating and canning peaches at reasonable prices. Fred Schmidt, Plymouth road, one-quarter mile west of Wayne road. Phone 7142F12. 1tp
FOR SALE - Baby crib, Jenny Lind style, complete with mattress, like new. Fruit jars, 40c dozen. Circulating heater, settee, foot stool, large mirror. 1287 South Main street. 1tp
FOR SALE - Now is the time to select your fall Real Silk merchandise. A complete new line to select from. Telephone 34 for prompt and courteous service. 1tc
FOR SALE - Home grown Wealthy apples, Bartlett pears and South Haven peaches. First house east of Hi-Speed station on Ann Arbor road. Fred J. Rucker. 1tp
FOR SALE - Must sell good five room house and one acre of land, cheap. Full basement, furnace, garage, chicken coop, fruit trees. Good location. 32625 Nine Mile road and Grand River cut off, Farmington, Michigan. 1tc
FOR SALE - Half acre near Phoenix Park on Five Mile and Bradner roads. \$200 to \$450 per half acre. Some Five Mile frontage. 10 per cent down, payments \$5.00 monthly. Owner on property Sunday, Tuesday and Friday. Phone Plymouth 509-R; Detroit Ma-9299. 1tp
FOR SALE - New Colonial home, 6 rooms; thoroughly modern; first floor lavatory; screened porch; awnings, screens, storm windows; insulated; air conditioned; recreation room; large corner lot, two-car garage. Would consider renting for one year to responsible party interested in buying. 1497 Sheridan avenue. 1t-c

Wanted

WANTED - Strong boy to hoe weeds. 2400 LaSalle road, one mile east of Phoenix park. 1tp
WANTED - Capable girl wants housework. No children. Phone 329-J. 1t-c
WANTED - Experienced beauty operator. Address Box B. Y. c-o Plymouth Mail. 1t-c
WANTED - Girl for general housework. Phone 642-W or call 538 Garfield. 1t-c
WANTED - Waitress. Apply at Marie's Grill, 270 South Main street. 1t-p
WANTED - Girl for general housework. 195 Liberty street. 1t-p
WANTED - 200 Lehigh pullets, about five months old. Phone 7112F6, 4351 West Ann Arbor road. 1t-c
WANTED - Man to work on farm. Walter Dethloff, 1610 Five Mile road, first farm east of Bradner road. 1t-c
WANTED - One work horse for general farm work, desired size about 1300 pounds, 34004 Seven Mile road. 50-12-p
WANTED - One or two young employed girls who would like to share an apartment. Call Miss Stoddard, phone 435 1t-c
WANTED - Elderly lady to care for two little girls; good home and small wages. Call at Farmers' Market, 33921 Plymouth road. 1t-c
WANTED - Girl or woman to take care of children through the day. Call Saturday morning or Sunday at 450 Blunk avenue. 1t-p
WANTED - Young man to room and board. Apply 963 West Ann Arbor Trail. Inquire 2nd Plymouth Mail office for reference. 1tp
WANTED - Capable housekeeper by September 1. Must be good plain cook. Adults employed. One child of school age. Inquire 602 Coolidge street, corner of Joy street. 1t-p
WANTED - Ten boys to set pins starting September 5, at Park-view recreation. Must be over 17 years old. Apply Robert Todd, 884 Simpson. Phone 596-W. 50-12c
WANTED - Floor sanding and filling floors. Old floors made to look like new. No job too small or too big. Quick service, reasonable. Estimates free. Call Otto Kipper, phone 7121F4 or see me at 38450 Five Mile road, near Newburg road. 49-tf-c
WANTED - Man to supply customers with famous Watkins products in Plymouth. No investment. Business \$25. Weekly, pay starts immediately. Write J. R. WATKINS COMPANY, D-64, Winona, Minnesota. 1t-p

For Rent

FOR RENT - Three-room unfurnished apartment. 188 West Liberty street. 1tp
FOR RENT - Large, pleasant room in modern home, suitable for one or two young ladies. 1087 William street. 1t-c
FOR RENT - Modern 7-room house and one-car garage at 319 West Ann Arbor, Inquire at 9805 Newburg road. 1t-p
FOR RENT - Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Private entrance and bath. 621 Ann street. 1t-c

For Sale

Dodge truck, 1936 3-4 Ton, express body, 120 in. wheel base, a big value at \$245
Plymouth touring sedan, 1935, a dandy car at \$225
Willis '37 4-door sedan, the economy plus car \$225
Chevrolet '37 Master town sedan, full year '39 license, good tires and A-1 condition throughout. \$375
Chevrolet '34 Master town sedan, good tires, motor and upholstery, an ideal car for small money. \$175
EARL S. MASTICK
705 West Ann Arbor road
Phone 340-W

FOR RENT - Three rooms; lights and steam heat furnished. 185 South Harvey. 1t-p
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WANTED - Girl or woman to take care of children through the day. Call Saturday morning or Sunday at 450 Blunk avenue. 1t-p
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WANTED - Man to supply customers with famous Watkins products in Plymouth. No investment. Business \$25. Weekly, pay starts immediately. Write J. R. WATKINS COMPANY, D-64, Winona, Minnesota. 1t-p

Found

FOUND - A horse strayed to our farm and is now being held in our barn. Owner may have same by identifying it and paying for this ad. Mrs. Fred Wilson, 9231 Middle Belt, one-half mile south of Plymouth road. 1t-p

Lost

LOST - A black and white beagle hound. Will finder, please return to G. M. Clark, 709 Francis street, Robinson subdivision, Plymouth, Michigan. Reward. 1tp

Miscellaneous

WANTED My next auction sale, Tuesday, September 26 at 12:30. Store loaded with good buys any time. Clean furniture wanted all the time. Terms, cash. Harry C. Robinson, auctioneer, 857 Penniman avenue.
UPHOLSTERING For first class upholstery, call M. Aiguire. Prices right. Phone 7100F11, 1736 Joy road. 33-tf-c

For Sale

Dodge truck, 1936 3-4 Ton, express body, 120 in. wheel base, a big value at \$245
Plymouth touring sedan, 1935, a dandy car at \$225
Willis '37 4-door sedan, the economy plus car \$225
Chevrolet '37 Master town sedan, full year '39 license, good tires and A-1 condition throughout. \$375
Chevrolet '34 Master town sedan, good tires, motor and upholstery, an ideal car for small money. \$175
EARL S. MASTICK
705 West Ann Arbor road
Phone 340-W

MODERN AND OLD-TIME

dancing at Cherry Hill Friday night, September 1. 1t-p

PERMANENT SPECIAL

Pre-Fall Special on Permanents. Call 686. Moderne Beauty Shop, Ruth Thompson, 324 North Harvey street. Specialist on Gabriellens. 1tp

DEAD or ALIVE!

Farm animals collected promptly. Sunday service. Phone COLLECT to Ann Arbor 2-2244. Central Dead Stock Company, 38tfc

UPHOLSTERING

Workmanship guaranteed on any style of furniture and always new materials to select from. E. C. Hannah, Residence phone 7109-F11, 1731 Ann Arbor road, west, Plymouth 45-tf-c

CIRCLE NO. 3 OF THE METHODIST LADIES' AID SOCIETY

will hold a bake sale at the Bartlett and Kaiser Market on Penniman avenue, Saturday, August 26, starting at 9:30 a.m. 1t-p

LAWYER WORK

I will grade, fill, sod, seed and top dress your lawn. Our work cannot be improved, and we refer you to our many satisfied customers. William Weller, 1933 Joy road. Phone 7100F13. 30-tf-c

SEWING MACHINES and VACUUM CLEANERS

Ten cents per day buys a new Singer electric sewing machine or vacuum cleaner. Expert repairing on all makes. Bargain prices on used machines and vacuum cleaners. Singer Agency, 200 South Main street, phone 304. 39-tf-c

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear wife and mother who died seven years ago, August 27. Gone but not forgotten. John Mott and children.

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of our son, Darwin Wayne Glass, whose fifth birthday would have been on August 26, 1939. He is spending his birthday in heaven. The third one that finds us apart; For all of his years - almost two - He spent close to our lonesome hearts. But God may have looked in his future. And seen him bewildered, alone. His kind arms will clasp him in heaven. Until he is fast in our own. Mr. and Mrs. Everitt Glass.

BUILT FOR YOU . . .

4-Room Utility House complete. \$3850.00 - FHA Terms DANIEL S. MILLS Builder 1626 S. Main St. Phone 166

CARD OF THANKS

The members of the family of the late Mabelle M. Rhoads wish to thank their friends and neighbors for the many acts of kindness shown them during their recent bereavement. They specially thank Mr. Schrader, Rev. Nichol for their services and also Mrs. Chapman and Mrs. O'Conner for their beautiful musical numbers. Clayton A. Rhoads and daughter, Norma Jean.

Goodenough, Voorhies, Long & Ryan, Attorneys.

2046 Penobscot Bldg., Detroit, Michigan

COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE

In the Matter of the Estate of ADA M. JOHNSON, Deceased. We, the undersigned, having been appointed by the Probate Court for the County of Wayne, State of Michigan, Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased, do hereby give notice that we will meet at the office of Floyd A. Frye, 1442 Majestic Building, Detroit, Michigan, in said County, on Monday, the 24 day of October, A. D. 1939, and on Saturday, the 24 day of December, A. D. 1939, at 3:00 o'clock P. M. of each said days, for the purpose of examining and allowing

COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE

In the Matter of the Estate of TOMO (TOM) RUZIC (RUZICH), Deceased. We, the undersigned, having been appointed by the Probate Court for the County of Wayne, State of Michigan, Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased, do hereby give notice that we will meet at the office of Floyd A. Frye, 1442 Majestic Building, Detroit, Michigan, in said County, on Monday, the 24 day of October, A. D. 1939, and on Saturday, the 24 day of December, A. D. 1939, at 3:00 o'clock P. M. of each said days, for the purpose of examining and allowing

Cemetery Memorials

J. L. Arnet & Son Ann Arbor BEN GILBERT 959 Penniman Ave., Local Representative

Sugared and Assorted Iced Doughnuts



doz. 21c Plymouth Made Bread is superior in every way . . . Start today to serve good wholesome bread to the members of your family.

SANITARY BAKERY

926 Penniman Avenue Phone 382

claims to us for examination and allowance.

Dated August 8, 1939. Floyd A. Kehrl, Roman Ceglowski, Commissioners. Aug. 11, 18, 25, 1939

Floyd A. Frye, Public Adm.

1442 Majestic Bldg., Detroit, Michigan. COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE No. 270465

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For Sale

Farmall F. 14 tractor, 1928, rubber tires front. Just nicely broken in, has had best of care, an excellent buy at \$450. Easy terms. Model 10-20 McCormick Deering tractors, two to select from. Ready to go to work. As low as \$185. Cletrac crawler type tractor; 1 plow size, suitable for orchard or field work. \$150. Corn picker, Kuhlman Soil-fitter, 2-row pusher type with blowers, 1939 model. Used but one season. Reason for selling, owner has quit farming. Priced for quick sale, \$395. Ford tractor and Oliver 2-12 inch plows. \$60. Disc harrow, 5 ft., single, a bargain. \$10. Oil in Sealed Quart Cans: 35c Oil, 25c Oil. When in need of oil, Give us a trial.

Don Horton

Dealer in Allis Chalmers Tractors and all crop Harvesters. New Idea Spreaders, Wagons, and Hay Tools. Famous Ohio Black Hawk Corn Planters. Thomas Grain Drills and Potato Planters. General Implements. Soil Fitter Tillage Tools. Corner Ann Arbor road and South Main street. Phone Plym. 540-W Wayne 421-R

Labor Day Specials

1939 Ford tudor, driven but little.
1938 Ford coupe, excellent condition.
1937 Ford tudor, trunk, like new throughout.
1937 Ford tudor, radio, etc.
1937 Ford coupe, radio, heater, etc. A real buy.
1937 Ford DeLuxe coupe, radio, heater, W. S. W. tires and other extras. See this one.
1936 Ford st. tudor. You'll like it.
1936 Ford DeLuxe touring fordor. Everything on it.
1935 Ford DeLuxe coupe. Another real buy.
1934 Ford DeLuxe tudor. Just the car you're looking for.
1933 Dodge tudor. Priced right for quick sale.
1934 Ford pickup.
1935 Chevrolet panel.
Remember our 50-50 Guarantee. It really means something.
Your Ford Dealer
THE PLYMOUTH MOTOR SALES CO. Phone 130

WHITE SHOES DYED BLACK or BROWN Also BLUE

Get the children's shoes repaired and ready for school. FISHER'S SHOE REPAIR

SEE \$4600.00 \$30.50 Monthly

342 Pacific Ave. SMALL DOWN PAYMENT--Just Completed. This Beautiful Five-Room Cape Cod Home Invites Your Inspection -- Open All Day. We furnish plans -- finance and build your home on your lot. See us on your building. HUBBARD Phone 110-W 1640 S. Main St.

PHILGAS FOR HOMES BEYOND GAS MAINS

Advertisement for Philgas featuring a cartoon character and text: COOKING COSTS ARE ONLY GHOSTS OF THEIR FORMER SELVES! PHILLIPS PETROLEUM CORP. PHILGAS DEPARTMENT Phone Pontiac 4154 MODERN ECONOMICAL GAS SERVICE

Next to the Theatre 549 Penniman

Bull Dog Sardines

4 cans 19c

Grosse Pointe Quality Salad Dressing

24-oz. jar 23c

DRETT 1 lg. box

And a 2-piece glass Mayonnaise Set All for 22c

MORRELL SNACK

Ideal for lunches or sandwiches 12-oz. can 25c

Pure Lard

Home rendered style 3 lbs. 23c

Grosse Pointe Quality COFFEE

lb. can 25c

PURITY MARKET

POT-ROAST 17c

Deliciously tender native steer beef. Meaty cuts of shoulder. lb. Choice round or long bone cuts. lb. 21c

FARMER PEET'S Tee-Pak Tasti-Tender Smoked HAMS

Pre-cooked, sugar cured with the rump bone removed. Whole or string half. lb. 25c

Pork Chops

Fresh meaty rib end cuts lb. 19c

Ring Bologna

Farmer Peet's Old Fashion. Grade One lb. 15c

PURE PORK SAUSAGE

Links or Country Style Sheep casing breakfast style lb., 25c

STEW

Beef, veal or lamb, Short rib or brisket lb. 12 1/2c

BLUE RIBBON MALT

FULL 3-lb. CAN 87c The Best and the Most

IVORY SOAP

3 Large bars 25c Medium, 5c

CHIPSO 2 large boxes

And a Metal Waste basket all for 43c

Sunshine Deal Krispy Crackers Hydrox Cookies

2 Med. pkgs. 15c

Home grown POTATOES

U. S. No. One 15-lb. peck 21c

Frankenmuth Full Cream CHEESE

lb. 19c

Grosse Pointe Quality Whole Kernel CORN

2 No. 2 cans 21c



Full 3-lb. can 87c The Best and the Most

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

Better Get That Auto Tag Today!

Last call for 1939 auto license plates! Next Thursday, August 31, at midnight, the first half plates expire and Harry F. Kelly, secretary of state, today issued warning that persons who have not obtained last half tags by that time will have to quit operating their cars. No extension of the

TAXI
25 C Anywhere in city. No charge for extra passengers.
Plymouth Taxi Service
Phone Mayflower Hotel—250.
"The Safest Way to Ride"

deadline is possible under the law. With only five business days left there are still approximately 75,000 motorists in Wayne county without last half tags. Secretary Kelly has made preparations to handle large crowds and extra help will be on duty in all offices. It is also planned during the last three or four days of the sale to keep offices open evenings as long as there are customers to be served. A new branch office has been opened at 6006 Michigan avenue, the third new west side office to be opened within the last ten days. The others are at 17200 Lasher road and at Grand River and Kentucky avenues. The main office at 5800 Woodward avenue, Detroit, has facilities for the expeditious handling of 6,000 persons a day during the rush period. License application blanks can be had at all automobile show rooms so that motorists may obtain and fill out blanks before visiting license plate offices. This innovation it is believed will greatly facilitate service in the branch offices.

More Fined for Demurrage

Demurrage, designed in a more casual era to benefit merchants and others to a reader unloading of their railroad freight consignments, is to be streamlined. The Michigan Railroads association reports that, effective October 1, receivers of less-than-carload lot freight will have five instead of four days in which to claim freight before it is subject to storage charges; and a consignor of less-than-carload lot freight located 10 to 30 miles from a railroad will have 10 days, rather than five, to claim shipment. Another change reduces from \$5.50 to \$3.90 per day the penalty for failure to load or unload a freight car after six days, with the present \$2.50 daily charge after the first two free days continuing. Other changes provide for additional time allowance without charge for loading delays caused by weather, and grant 72 hours free time to load or unload cars containing at least twice the minimum weights prescribed by tariff. Demurrage charges were born largely of the serious post-war car shortages that plagued both the railroads and shippers but which the railroads through greater efficiency and flexibility have been able to abolish in latter years.

Commission Considers Two Construction Jobs

There was a public hearing for the construction of a sewer and gutter on Evergreen between Farmer and Junction streets at the commission meeting, Monday evening. Being no objections to the action, City Manager Clarence H. Elliott was instructed to proceed with the project. A petition was filed for a sidewalk to be constructed on the south side of Mill street between Amelia and Ann Arbor Trail. As the petition was filed just as the city commission opened its meeting, it was impossible to have a complete check on the frontage and it was therefore decided to refer the matter to the city manager.

How to Drive Safely Nights

The next time you feel inclined to boast about the speed record you set the other night between Hometown and Big City consider these facts released today by the Tripp Safety Foundation of Chicago. If your head lamps are in perfect condition, you have safe vision for 235 feet ahead at 45 miles per hour. However, the average head lamps provide safe vision for only 150 feet. If you drive at 45 miles per hour, it requires 200 feet to stop with the average brakes. Fifty feet of this distance is "driver's reaction" time. Thus, with average head lamps, average brakes and average driver reaction, you are "overdriving your headlights" eight-five feet if you drive 45 miles per hour on the highway at night. In other words you have no margin of safety. Overdriving the headlights is one of the major causes of night accidents, according to R. R. Whipple, chief engineer of the Tripp Safety Foundation, who showed, too, that the hazards of night driving are greatly increased when the air contains rain, snow, dust or fog. You are overdriving your headlights, according to Whipple, when your braking distance exceeds the distance of your head lamp beam. "No life is perfect that has not been lived youth in feeling, manhood in battle, old age in meditation." — Wilfrid Scawen Blunt.

Melons Higher Grade Today

Childhood memories of moonlight forays into the melon fields of the neighborhood assign to those cantaloupes of yesteryear a sweetness and flavor that has never been equalled by the modern cantaloupes. Although there are countless Plymouth residents who will argue to the contrary, present-day varieties of cantaloupes available right in Plymouth are actually superior to their forefathers. Outstanding among the modern varieties, bred from the best of older sorts, are the Honeyrock which was first propagated in Ohio, and the Hearts of Gold which is an older favorite that came to light at Benton Harbor, Michigan, where today are being sold on the city-owned and operated fruit market thousands of crates of choice cantaloupes. Some of these, now that Indiana and Illinois harvests have ended, are finding their way to markets at Plymouth. Either the Honeyrock or the Hearts of Gold is a better melon than the old-time melons, but just the same buyers are taking Bendans and Osages and the other older sorts from the fruit market because those were the melons that were toted under the fence by barefoot vandals of another year.

LARGE BATH TOWELS

Man size towels, 36x72, in various colored stripes. Firm in weave. Ea., 69c

HAND BAGS

One lot of bags in simulated leathers. Black and colors. Ea., 69c

ANKLETS

50 doz. better grade anklets in a large variety of stripes and plain colors. Sizes 6 to 10 1/2. pair, 16c

GLOVES

One lot ladies' gloves, silks, fabrics, etc. Assorted colors. pair, 39c

DISH CLOTHS

300 dish cloths in assorted weaves. ea., 5c

LADIES' SILK HOSE

Odd lot of hose, regular 69c to \$1.00. To clear pair, 39c

PRINTED COTTONS

One table of high grade printed cottons, values up to 39c. To clear, yd., 22c

ODD LINENS

Needlework Sample Baby Wear 1/3 OFF

SUMMER MESH GARMENTS

Reduced to Clear Regular \$5.00 garments, now \$3.00 Regular \$3.50 garments, now \$2.00 Regular \$2.00 garments, now \$1.29 Regular \$1.00 garments, now .59

BATHING SUITS

Values \$2.98 to \$5.95 Now \$1.98

CHARGE ACCOUNTS

Merchandise charged on or after Aug. 25th will be billed on Oct. 1st statement.

Month-End Sale

Friday and Saturday

All Quantities Limited

PRINTED RAYONS

150 yds. novelty printed rayon. 39 in. wide. yd., 35c

SAMPLE BLANKETS

Soiled samples—Cotton and part wool. Specially priced.

REMNANTS

Hundreds of useful pieces of silks, rayons, cottons, etc. Reduced to clear.

LARGE BATH TOWELS

Man size towels, 36x72, in various colored stripes. Firm in weave. Ea., 69c

HAND BAGS

One lot of bags in simulated leathers. Black and colors. Ea., 69c

ANKLETS

50 doz. better grade anklets in a large variety of stripes and plain colors. Sizes 6 to 10 1/2. pair, 16c

GLOVES

One lot ladies' gloves, silks, fabrics, etc. Assorted colors. pair, 39c

DISH CLOTHS

300 dish cloths in assorted weaves. ea., 5c

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One table of high grade printed cottons, values up to 39c. To clear, yd., 22c

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SUMMER MESH GARMENTS

Reduced to Clear Regular \$5.00 garments, now \$3.00 Regular \$3.50 garments, now \$2.00 Regular \$2.00 garments, now \$1.29 Regular \$1.00 garments, now .59

BATHING SUITS

Values \$2.98 to \$5.95 Now \$1.98

CHARGE ACCOUNTS

Merchandise charged on or after Aug. 25th will be billed on Oct. 1st statement.

CANNON TOWELS

Large towels, 22x44, white with colored borders. Special ea., 20c

PILLOW CASES

Eleven doz. only. Strong, serviceable cases. Size, 42x36. pair, 25c

RAYON GOWNS

One lot knitted rayon gowns, some lace trimmed, regular \$1.95. To clear yd., 79c

CHILDREN'S PANTIES

Fruit of Loom brand, all sizes., 19c

CHILDREN'S SLIPS

Rayon slips, sizes 4 to 8. 69c Rayon slips, sizes 4 to 12. 39c

MISSES RAYON SLIPS

Sizes 13, 15, 17. To clear 49c Better grade, soiled, regular \$1.95 to clear \$1.19

RAYON TAFFETA SLIPS

In dark green and wine only. Also rayon satin in blush shade. Sizes 32 to 44 in the group to clear 97c

RAYON SATIN SLIPS

Extra quality slips in fine rayon satin. Sizes 32 to 44. Special \$1.19

PERCALES

Specially priced for month-end sale. All new fall designs and colors for back-to-school dresses. yd., 15c

"Nu-Note"

Foundation Garments

Miss Today Nu-Note garments. One piece with Lastex back and sides. Front control. Sizes 34 to 40. Regular \$5.00. Month-end special, \$3.50

Final Clearance SPORTSWEAR

Values up to \$1.98. Now 39c Values up to \$2.98. Now 97c

WASH DRESSES, WRAP-AROUNDS, HOUSE COATS and SMOCKS

One rack to clear 59c \$1.98 values, now \$1.29 \$2.98 values, now \$2.00 \$3.98 values, now \$2.59

A TOOTH POWDER YOUR DENTIST WOULD APPROVE



Mi 31
THE CREAM YOU NEED

REX-EME is a medicated invisible protecting cream that has many uses for the whole family. It soothes sunburn, chapped skin, aids in healing cold sores, burns, and as a preventive. Great for treating enlarged pores, blackheads, and minor skin irritations. Good powder base. And it's economical. Try it!

REX-EME 39c

BEYER PHARMACY
165 Liberty St. Phone 211

Glad. Festival at Ovid Soon

Ovid is staging its Home-Coming Jubilee on September 1, 2 and 3. These gala events bring thousands of visitors to the village each year. High class street and vaudeville stunts, balloon ascensions, airplanes, music by the Industrial School and F. F. A. bands, sports, etc., provide a continuous free program. Five rides including merry-go-round, ferris wheel, loop-a-plane, chair plane, and kiddies auto ride are among the concessions now booked. At the same time this village is celebrating its silver anniversary of gladioli culture. Over 145 acres of these gorgeous flowers will be in bloom—many of these are the result of the breeding genius of expert hybridists who have managed these farms for 25 years. All colors of the rainbow will be found in these fields and in the small flower gardens of home-owners and civic organizations. This Gladioli Festival—like the Home-Coming attraction—is absolutely free.

The Naval call "Aho!" has descended through the centuries from the dreaded attacking cry of the Vikings.

Northville Wins Boy Scout League

Northville Boy Scouts, patrol number 1, won the Boy Scout league championship by defeating Plymouth patrol number 3, Tuesday evening, August 15. This game proved to be the highlight of the season as each team was battling for the championship. Northville, on their home ground, proved their superiority and trounced the Plymouth team, 20-8.

Northville has finished at the top of the list for the last two years and owes its winning to good leadership and confidence in its own playing. Final league standings are as follows:

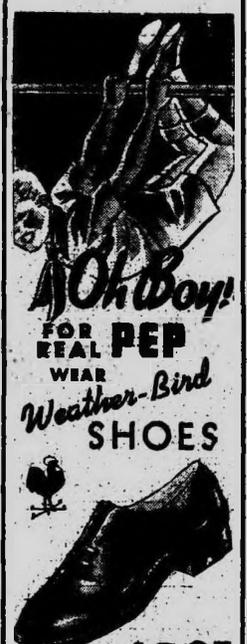
	W	L	Pct.
Northville	6	1	.855
Plymouth	5	2	.725
Plymouth	3	2	.725
Newburg	4	3	.580
Elm	1	4	.333
Plymouth	2	4	.333
Newburg	1	5	.200
Plymouth	1	0	1.000

TOWNSEND CLUB RETURNS TO HALL

The last open air meeting for this year was held in Kellogg Park last Tuesday evening, and beginning with next Monday, August 28th, the local club will meet indoors. This meeting will be held at the Grange hall at 8 p.m.

There will be important business to transact and all members are urged to be present. The public is also invited.

Ah Boy!
FOR REAL PEP
WEAR
Weather-Bird
SHOES



\$2.95

Sharkskin Tip will not scuff.

This is the biggest selling and longest wearing type of shoe in the country for active boys.

Willoughby Bros.
Walk-Over Boot Shop
Plymouth, Michigan

PLYMOUTH PUBLIC SCHOOLS OPEN

Tues., Sept. 5th

Courses of Study

1. Academic
2. General
3. Commercial
4. Home Economics
5. Machine Shop
6. Apprentice Training

The Superintendent's office will be open from 1 to 4 p. m., Monday, August 28th to Friday, September 1st.

The Principal's office will be open for classifying pupils who have not attended Plymouth High School, from 2 to 4 p. m., Tuesday, August 29 to Friday, September 1st.

MILK



FOR MOTHERS

When hot weather makes appetite lag, let milk inspire you to easy meal planning!

Cool foods made with milk can be prepared in the morning, and served from the refrigerator at night—while you enjoy the day at leisure.

On this jolly MILK MAN I depend
For the milk that helps me
Make fine foods . . . rich drinks
Without end!

Phone 9
Cloverdale Farms Dairy

Taylor & Blyton

Phone 44

Church News

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN church. John B. Forsyth, minister. "On Offering a Sacrifice" will be the subject of the sermon Sunday, August 27, by the minister at the 11 o'clock service. An unusually large summer congregation was present last Sunday morning for the service, when Mr. Forsyth spoke on "God the Creator." During Mr. Forsyth's absence this summer, guest preachers have been James J. Coale, III, of Annapolis, Maryland; Joseph L. Kennedy, Jr., of Mt. Clemens; and Rev. Harold P. Cornell, of Birmingham. Attendance at services during July and August has shown a marked increase over either of the last two summers. The Sunday school will not meet Sunday, August 27, or Sunday, September 3.

CHURCH OF CHRIST.—Sunday school, 10:30; preaching, 11:30; singing and preaching at 8:00 p.m. Our motto: "We speak where the Bible speaks. Where the Bible is silent we're silent."

Electric Refrigeration Service

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

THE CHURCH OF GOD. 821 Penniman, (upstairs), for the salvation of sinners, entire sanctification of believers, divine healing of the body, and the unity of all true Christians in the faith once delivered unto the saints. Sunday services: Bible school, 9:45 a.m.; Morning worship, 11 a.m.; Y. P. service, 8:30 p.m.; Evangelistic service, 7:45 p.m. Week night services: Tuesday Cottage prayer meeting, 3:47 p.m.; Thursday, 7:45 p.m. Thursday, Mid-week prayer meeting, 7:45 p.m. "For as the body is one and hath many members, and all the members of that one body being many are one body; so also is Christ." 1 Cor. 12:12. The Lord here sends a rebuke to all divisions in the church. Our Lord tells us we are many members individually but still one body as is Christ. Therefore we as saved brethren should abstain from the things of the flesh which divide the church. People brought by a falling away and an apostasy. God is not divided and never was and He never intended His people to be divided. Christ prayed for unity in the 17th chapter of John. He knew in the last times should come divisions but glory to God he did something about it, by praying that we might have light and not stumble in divisions and the hypocrisy of the world. There is but one new testament church and God intended we should have but one. And the Lord added unto the church daily such as should be saved." Acts 2:47. God and God alone can add one's name to the church roll. We believe the Bible so we must believe what God has said about His church. If you want to join His church you must take His way, the way of repentance and the new birth. There is but one church spoken about in the scriptures. "Give none offense neither to the Jews nor to the Gentiles nor to the Church of God." 1 Cor. 10:32 and several other places. One and all welcome to worship the Savior with us. Co-pastors, Arno Thompson and Clifford Funk.

SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH. C. M. Pennell, pastor. Sunday morning service, 10:30 o'clock. Rev. James Hageman of Detroit will preach. Bible school, 11:45 a.m. Dorothy Ritchie, chairman of the Junior committee will have charge of the discussion in the hymn-sing at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday.

NAZARENE CHURCH. Holbrook and Pearl streets. Robert A. North, pastor. Bible school, 10:00 a.m.; morning worship, 11:00; young people, 6:30; evening service, 7:30; prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. "The Homelike church of Plymouth" extends a welcome to all—rich or poor; learned or unlearned; high or low. Just because you are not a Christian is no reason why you should stay away from church. That is the very reason that you should come. Remember the publicans and sinners heard Jesus gladly in his day. Come and worship with us and we will do thee good.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST church. Our Sabbath school services begin at 2:00 p.m. every Saturday afternoon. They are held in the Jewell and Blainch building on the Ann Arbor trail. The preaching service begins at 8:15 p.m. Prayer meetings are held every Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the Jewell and Blainch building. Young People's Missionary volunteer meetings are held every Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Heller, corner Main and Brush streets.

FIRST METHODIST. Standard B. Closson, pastor. 10 a.m. Sunday school; 11 a.m. Union service in the First Baptist church; Saturday, August 26, Circle 3 will hold a bake sale in Bartlett and Kaiser's store on Penniman avenue. Union Service—Sunday morning at 11 o'clock in the First Baptist church. Congregations of the Presbyterian, Baptist and Methodist churches meet together until after Labor day. This Sunday Rev. Closson of the Methodist church will preach the second of a series of three sermons in a touring series. This week's theme will be "Do You Carry A Spare?" There will also be a sermonette for the children. Music will be provided by the Methodist choir. A cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN church. Walter Nichol, pastor. The union service will be at the Baptist church this Sunday at 11 a.m. Sunday school at the Presbyterian church at 10 a.m. Here are some dates to remember: Rally Day, September 24; World Wide Communion Sunday, October 1; Synod of Michigan at Marquette, Michigan, October 3; Detroit Presbyterian meets at this church, September 12, at 10:30 a.m.

CATHOLIC CHURCH.—Rev. V. Renaud, pastor. Sunday—Mass at 8:00, 10:00 and 11:30. 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's Sunday—Every child of the parish should go to communion every fourth Sunday of the month. Instructions in religion conducted each Saturday morning at 10:00 by the Felician Sisters. All children that have not completed their 8th grade are obliged to attend these religious instructions.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL church. Harvey and Maple streets. Morning prayer and sermon at 10:00 a.m.

S A L E M CONGREGATIONAL church. Rev. Lucia M. Suroh, minister. Divine worship, 10:30 a.m. The pastor filled the pulpit last Sunday. Rev. C. W. Lewis preached the Sunday previous as the pastor was on a week's trip with her sister and Vic and family. Sunday school, 11:45 a.m. Lesson: Uzziah, a king who forgot God. 2 Chron. 26: 16-21. Topic: "The Perils of Prosperity." Golden Text: Everyone that exalted himself shall be abased and he that humbled himself shall be exalted. Luke 14: 11. Choir practices Wednesday evening at the church. Prayer meeting, Thursday evening in the church. The next Ladies' Aid meeting will be on Thursday afternoon, September 14 at Stevens' grove at Whitmore lake. A picnic and potluck supper will be served. All are most cordially invited to join us in the beautiful surroundings of God's lovely nature.

ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN church. Livonia Center. Oscar J. Peters, pastor. English services at 10:45 a.m. Sunday school at 10:00 a.m.

NEWBURG METHODIST church.—Robert M. Trenery, pastor. Sunday morning worship will be at 10:00 o'clock followed by Sunday school at 11:00. The subject of the sermon will be "From the Old to the New." The Epworth League will meet in front of the church at 3:30 Sunday afternoon to go in a body to the Saline Valley Farms where they will enjoy a tour of the Farms followed by swimming, games, and a potluck supper. After the supper they will join with the Epworth League of the Mt. Olive Methodist church at Deerpark for a Vesper Service beside the lake. Anyone interested in joining in this excursion is cordially invited to come along.

SALVATION ARMY.—Tuesday, 7:15, service at prison farm; 8:30, band practice; Wednesday, 8:00, prayer meeting; 8:30, preparation class; Thursday, 8:00 p.m., Women's Home League; 7:15, Girl Guards; Sunday, 10:00 a.m., Sunday school; 11:00 a.m., Holiness meeting; 6:15 p.m., young people's legion; 7:30, open air; 8:00, public salvation meeting. We cordially invite the public to attend these services. Officers in charge, Captain Elizabeth Lemarie, Cadet Lovilla Bonser.

Three Favorite Recipes

These three recipes are favorites in many families:
Cornbread
Sift together:
1 cup flour
1 cup yellow corn meal
1/2 cup sugar
1 teaspoon soda
2 teaspoons cream of tartar
1 teaspoon salt. Beat
1 egg, to which add
1 cup of milk. Combine with dry mixture and beat only enough to blend thoroughly. Pour into shallow buttered pan about 11 x 8 inches, muffin tins, or iron gem pans. The recipe will make about 18 muffins. Bake about half an hour in an oven 300°-350° F.

Brownies
The following recipe for Brownies, made without nuts is economical and time-saving, if the cookie jar is low, and the cake box empty.
Melt
1/2 cup butter and add to
1 cup sugar. Beat well
2 eggs and add to sugar and butter. Sift together 3 times
1/2 cup flour and
1/2 teaspoon salt. Combine gradually with egg and sugar mixture. Melt
2 squares unsweetened chocolate and add. Add
1 teaspoon vanilla. Pour into a pan about 9 x 9 inches and bake 20 to 25 minutes in an oven 300°-350° F., or until a straw stuck in comes out clean.

Peppermint Stick Ice Cream
Heat
1 cup top milk and into it stir
1 pound or
1 cup crushed peppermint stick candy. Place over flame or hot water stirring constantly until the candy is dissolved. Cool slightly. Add
1 cup light cream

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH. Rev. Richard Nesle, former pastor, will speak at the morning service at 10:00 a.m. and also at the evening service at 7:30 p.m. Sunday school will be held at the usual hour.

ST. PETER'S EV. LUTHERAN church. Edgar Hoenecke, pastor. Morning service 10:30

1 pinch salt. Pour into freezing tray and freeze until fairly firm. Turn into mixing bowl and beat with egg beater until mixture is creamy and light. Then add
1 cup heavy cream, whipped. Return to freezing tray to finish freezing.
The crushed peppermint stick candy may be added to the hot custard when making vanilla ice cream for a freezer. Then proceed as usual. The result is delicious, particularly when served with chocolate or fudge sauce.

Polaris, the pole star, is one of the most important stars for navigational purposes of ships in northern latitudes, because this star bears almost true north and from its altitude the ship's latitude may be computed at any instant.

H. L. KELLEY
AWNINGS - TENTS
COVERS
Repairing of All Kinds
ALL MERCHANDISE MADE IN OUR OWN FACTORY.
Phone Livonia 4511
9929 Auburndale Ave. Rosedale Gardens
Plymouth, Mich.

THE BEFORE NEED PLAN



Don't put off making permanent memorial arrangements. A Before Need selection permits an intelligent decision as a result of calm deliberation when the mind is free from worry and grief and when financial requirements are lightened by the ease of the budget payments provided by our Before Need Plan. Full information concerning this plan will be sent upon request.

Riverside Mausoleum, Plymouth, Michigan
Raymond Bacheldor
Sales Manager
280 South Main Street Phones 22 or 31-R



COOL as a cucumber!
How cool a cucumber really is on a warm day is a matter for conjecture. Perhaps it depends on how recently he left the refrigerator. But in the matter of room temperatures, one fact stands out: You can be sure of comfortable cooking in warm weather if you have an electric range. Tests show that baking or roasting in an electric oven will not raise the kitchen temperature one degree. All of the heat is kept inside. This is a boon in hot weather. See the new electric ranges on display at department stores, hardware stores, electrical dealers or at your Detroit Edison office.

THE DETROIT EDISON COMPANY

Electrical Contracting
Stokol Stokers
Corbett Electric Co.
831 Penniman
PA 397

SURE IT'S GOOD-LOOKING.
Now Drive it!

MERCURY ADVANTAGES

- ★ **STYLE LEADERSHIP**—Modern, flowing streamlines.
- ★ **45-HP. V-8 ENGINE**—Smoothness plus economy. Only V-type 8 in its class.
- ★ **HIG. WIDE, ROOMY BODIES**—Extra allow room for 6. 116-inch wheelbase, 57-inch springbase.
- ★ **HYDRAULIC BRAKES**—Easy-acting. Sure, swift stops.
- ★ **SOUND-PROOFING**—Noises hushed—a quiet ride.

ONLY once in a great while can you have the fun of trying out a new kind of car. The big new Mercury 8 gives you that pleasure! It adds the flexible power of a 95-hp. V-8 engine to the roominess and riding comfort of a really big, luxurious car. The results will open your eyes—wide! The road-tugging weight of a long, wide car—plus brilliant performance. And economy: up to 20 miles a gallon, owners report!

Arrange now for a try-out! Come in and check the new Mercury's measurements. Drive it. Test the soundproofed, shockproofed "Mercury Ride." You'll see a brand-new value in its price field!

THE NEW MERCURY 8

YOUR DEALER
PLYMOUTH MOTOR SALES COMPANY
280 SOUTH MAIN STREET PHONE 130 PLYMOUTH, MICH.

Local News

Edwin Norris of Newburg was a last week caller of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers.

Rev. and Mrs. Edgar Heenecke and family have been spending the week at Charlevoix.

Mrs. Mary Tibbitts returned home Monday from a ten days' eastern trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davis and son, Larry, have been spending the past week at Big Crooked lake, near Brighton.

Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Mason and Miss Carrie Brooks visited relatives at Battle Creek over the week-end.

Mrs. Clyde Fisher, who is in very poor health, returned Saturday from a five days' stay in Ford hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Martin and family have returned from a week's visit with relatives in Chicago.

Miss Elizabeth Herman of Bay City was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Crane, Friday of last week.

Mrs. Henry Hondorp and Mrs. Edward Dobbs spent Tuesday with the former's daughter, Mrs. Harold Turner, in Detroit.

Mrs. Niedospal and daughter, Miss Irene, who were the guests of relatives in Pennsylvania, have returned home.

The Daughters of America enjoyed a Luncheon party, Wednesday evening August 16, at the home of Miss Margaret Horvath.

Mrs. H.A. Bacon and daughter, Rosemary, of Lake City, were guests from Saturday until Monday, of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Crane.

Mrs. Hugh Law and son, James, returned Sunday evening from their vacation at Charlevoix, where they stayed at the House on the Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Raphael Mettetal plan to spend the week-end with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Ladd, in Grand Haven.

Phyllis Barrow, of Grand Rapids, came Wednesday for a few days' visit in the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Olsaver and family.

Arthur White, who has been in Mt. Carmel hospital, Detroit, returned home Monday and is slowly recovering from his recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gayde and family returned Sunday, from their motor trip to the copper country in the upper peninsula.

Maynard Riley and son, Bill, of Winnetka, Illinois, will arrive today to spend the week-end with Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Olsaver and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Patterson and son, Donald, moved Monday from West Ann Arbor Trail to the John Patterson home on Five Mile road.

George J. McGill of Detroit has been spending a two weeks' vacation with his sister, Anna McGill, at their home on North Harvey street.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thompson and small son, Blaine, were Sunday guests of the former's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Thompson in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Barrett and daughters, Maxine and Eleanor, of Kalamazoo, are to be week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lorenz.

Miss Joyce Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Taylor, spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Paul James, at Lake Erie, near Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Olin and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wyatt, of Detroit, returned Friday from their two weeks' vacation at Munuscong, in the upper peninsula.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Patterson and son, Donald, left Wednesday for a few days' visit with the latter's sister and husband, Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Martin, in Ludington.

Back To School...

in neatly dry-cleaned clothes. The only sure, safe way to keep the back-to-school wardrobe freshly attractive is with quality dry cleaning.

We will call for and deliver the clothes we clean—and our prices mean worthwhile economy for the family budget.

Remember to Call 405

Ericsson Cleaners
"Clean Each Day
The Ericsson Way"

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hondorp left Wednesday morning on a motor trip to Cleveland, Ohio, where they will visit relatives and points of interest in that vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thompson and small son, Blaine, were Sunday callers of Mrs. Maud McNichols, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Smith, on Hix and Ford roads.

Mrs. M. K. Fralick left Sunday to join her son, who has been vacationing in Bay City. From there they will motor to Traverse City for a few weeks' outing.

Mr. and Mrs. William Downing and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Austin and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smythe and family of Detroit spent Sunday at Ipperwash, Canada, on Lake Huron.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Moss and daughters, Virginia and Catherine, and Margery Merriam, were Sunday guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Olsaver at their summer home at Base lake.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Ball and son, Lynton, have returned home from a two weeks' vacation trip spent visiting friends in Chicago, Illinois and Appleton, Wisconsin. On their return trip they motored through the upper peninsula, stopping off at Copper Harbor and Houghton Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Merle Bennett and sons, Alan and Billy, returned early last week from Black lake, where they had enjoyed a month, and on Friday left by motor for New York City, where Mr. Bennett will attend a forestry convention and with the family will visit the World's Fair.

Mrs. Charles Root Sr. left Monday for Castle Park, near Holland, Michigan, to visit at Clear View, the summer home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Edgar Belden of Evanston, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Smith, Ford road, are the proud parents of a son born Tuesday, August 15 at Beyers hospital, Ypsilanti. He has been named Gordon Allen and weighs seven pounds and five ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gayde, Mrs. William Sutherland, her son, Don Sutherland, and his son, McKay, left Tuesday morning for a two weeks' stay with Mrs. Gladys Gayde at Traverse City.

Police Captain and Mrs. C. J. Thumme and son, Kenneth, are on a three weeks' trip to Phoenix, Arizona. On the return Captain Thumme will attend the meeting of the International association for identification at Tulsa, Oklahoma, September 11-14.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Merle Bennett and sons, Alan and Billy, returned early last week from Black lake, where they had enjoyed a month, and on Friday left by motor for New York City, where Mr. Bennett will attend a forestry convention and with the family will visit the World's Fair.



Lumber That Lasts

Complete line of lumber and building supplies... Why not let us tell you what storm windows and doors will cost for your house... Save fuel bills with storm sash.

Roe Lumber Co.

443 Amelia Street Plymouth, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony S. Matulis are spending two weeks traveling through Illinois, Iowa and Missouri. On their return trip they will stop in Kalamazoo to visit Mrs. Matulis' parents.

Beth Ann Hoheisel, of Plymouth, was a member of Camp Hillandale's team in a baseball game against Camp Frisbie which Hillandale won 9-8. Both camps are located near Holly, Michigan.

Mrs. Austin Whipple, son, Edson, Mrs. Louise Hutton, Aramur Huston and Oscar Huston left Tuesday morning for New York to attend the fair. They stayed overnight with relatives in Ash-tabula, Ohio, enroute. They plan to be away about ten days.

90TH ANNIVERSARY

MICHIGAN STATE FAIR



- ★ 1,000 EXCITING FEATURES
- ★ WORLD-FAMOUS ENTERTAINERS
- ★ RODEO-HARNESS RACING
- ★ EXPOSITION OF STATE AGRICULTURE AND INDUSTRIES



HEAR AND DANCE TO

- BENNY GOODMAN, "King of Swing"
- WAYNE KING, "America's Waltz King"
- BOB CROSBY And His Bobcats
- TONY MARTIN
- Jack Benny's ROCHESTER

SEPTEMBER 1st to 10th
Day and Night

ADMISSION... **25¢**

THE BIGGEST QUARTERS WORTH IN FAIR HISTORY

The many friends of Mrs. Clyde Fisher will regret to learn that her mother, Mrs. James Tiffin of Northville passed away Tuesday evening in Sessions hospital in that city. Her funeral will take place today (Friday), in the Methodist church.

Ted Osborn of Hollywood, California, visited his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Miller, on Irving street, Wednesday of last week, and from here went to Monroe to visit relatives. Mr. Osborn worked with the Warner Brothers studios, his most recent picture being in "Bill of Rights." "Decoration of Independence," voted the best picture of its kind in 1938, was one of the pictures in which Mr. Osborn had a part.

August DRUG Sale

HAY FEVER TIME	Poison Ivy Lotion	49c
Estivin	Cala Cream	47c
Inhalit	Calamine Lotion	6 oz., 50c
Benzedrine Inhaler		49c
Ephedrine Capsules 3/8 gr. doz.		40c

Parker Pen and Pencils for School Opening	Canning Time, Also All Kinds of Spices
\$1.00 Pens to \$10.00	Powder Saccharin oz., 35c
Stationery and Inks	POWDER ALUM 4 oz., 10c
Crayons - Notebooks	Dill Pickle Mixture 10c

Alarm Clocks	NEW!
Get up in time for school.	Lucien LeLong Carefree Cologne
Westclox \$1.00 to \$4.95	\$3.75
Box Cameras, \$1.00 up	Early American MINIATURE GIFT SETS
Folding Cameras \$2.50 up	Only 25c
Univex Candid Type \$5.95	Get one of these specials while they last.
Agfa & Eastman Films	

COMMUNITY PHARMACY

Phone 390 Plymouth, Michigan

MAIL WANT ADS BRING RESULTS — Phone 6



YES-SIREE

WE'RE REALLY GOING TO TOWN!



Mr. John D. Merkiel
Field Manager

Mr. L. Roy Crites
Station Manager

YOU CAN TOO BY BUYING GAS AT THESE NEW LOW PRICES.

ECONOMY GAS 10 Gal. \$1.00 All Taxes Paid	GENUINE ETHYL 78 Octane 7 Gal. 95c All Taxes Paid	TEXAS Hitest 72 8 Gal. 95c All Taxes Paid	KEROSENE 7 1/2c Per Gal.
Motor Oil 5 Gal. \$1.25 Guaranteed 1500-Mile Performer	100% Pure Pen 5 Gal. \$2.00 Guaranteed 2000-Mile Oil		

TEXAS COAL & OIL COMPANY

260 South Main Street Plymouth, Mich.

Counties Must Pay More to Help Support Children

State Finances Not Sufficient to Carry Entire Burden

(By Gene Alleman)

Because heart throbs are involved, the state administration's handling of medical care for crippled and afflicted children was certain to stir up a rumpus. And it did.

Bent on economy, the 1939 legislature whacked the hospitalization budget to \$800,000 from an expenditure total of \$2,366,000 (which was not all appropriated) between March, 1938 to June, 1939. The maximum payable per day at any hospital was reduced from \$4.50 to \$3.50.

The University hospital at Ann Arbor has closed two children's units and has dismissed a staff of 50 members. Officials explaining that the average cost per patient has been \$4.43 a day. Not subsidized by state funds in any manner, this institution then announced that only emergency cases of medical treatment would be henceforth accepted.

"Home Rule" Test

Although a totalitarian government is expected to assume welfare functions of all kinds, Michigan did not attempt this particular responsibility until quite recently. The 1937 legislature created the Michigan Child Guidance Institute and passed an Afflicted Children's act whereby the state undertook to pay the cost of medical treatment for youngsters who, otherwise, would not receive any. In 16 months the state treasury was asked to honor \$2,366,000 in bills.

The 1937 act, however, provided: "Counties, cities and other political subdivisions of the state are hereby authorized to appropriate moneys from their treasuries for the expenses of transportation, care and treatment of children resident in their several jurisdictions."

This provision of the law is being emphasized today when local governments once again are being asked to assume the major responsibility of proper care for crippled children. Governor Dickinson, undaunted as usual by criticism, pointed out that no afflicted child should suffer if each county does its job.

Auditor General Vernon J. Brown commended a movement in Flint by the Charles Stewart Mott foundation in cooperating with city and local medical societies, to open a clinic for treatment of indigent children. He said: "Much of the work that has been done in the past by the state can be done more economically locally."

What Cost Crime? Social welfare workers are fond of quoting figures on the cost of courts, jails and mental hospitals.

Since all these agencies deal with the effect of behavior deviations, rather than the cause, the net result is to make the expense of preventive agencies seem small by comparison. After all, a tax dollar is a tax dollar, regardless of how it is spent.

Here is the social welfare side of the story:

52 jails, 1937-38	\$ 1,165,216
Prisons and prisoners, 1936-37	3,001,500
Circuit judges, state police, etc.	1,267,316
State mental hospitals, patients	6,798,041
Handling juvenile delinquents, local & state	1,100,000
	\$13,332,073

During the past three years, Michigan with a population of 3,079,400 for 1937 (state department of health) committed through its courts a total of 7,507 persons to state prisons. Of the 7,311 inmates in prisons December 31, 1938, just 47 per cent were first-timers. Twenty per cent of the prison population is Negro; 37 per cent of all prisoners are between 15 and 24 years of age. And yet, here is a golden lining in this dark picture: Commitments to prisons declined from 3,759 in 1931 to 2,726 in 1938.

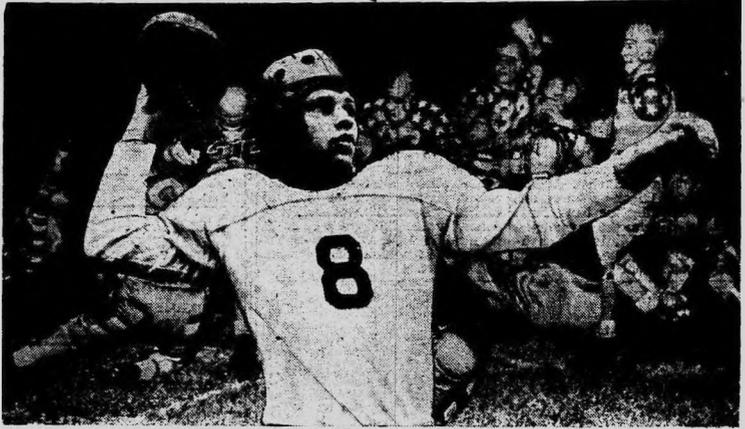
Just when you are duly apprised, the social welfare clinics ease with this appeal, which comes from the Michigan Child Guidance Institute at Ann Arbor: "Unless boards of supervisors and other local agencies take advantage of their authority (quoted above) many maladjusted children in urgent need of hospitalization will fail to receive adequate treatment. This will mean that instead of paying \$100 or \$200 in time, taxpayers will ultimately have to pay many times \$100 to put such cases in jail, in prison or in the mental hospitals."

In case you're still statistically minded, Michigan taxpayers pay the following per capita costs: Jails: \$196.78; prisons, \$380.36; and mental hospitals, \$320.21.

Prosecutors Pledge Action 6 A recent survey of crimes committed by minors was conducted by Michigan State police, and the result, according to Lieutenant Harold F. Mulbar, disclosed "shocking figures."

In an appeal to prosecuting attorneys in annual conference at Mackinac Island, the police officer said: "The major part of crimes in Michigan today is perpetrated by young men. They have an outlet for excess energy and have clubs and organizations which give them

O'Brien, Team Mates Face Giants in Star Game



Little Davey O'Brien, Texas Christian University's forward-passing wizard who was the nation's No. 1 football hero last year, is expected to star in the sixth annual all-star football game Thursday at Soldier's field, Chicago, when college men chosen in a national poll compete against the professional New York Giants.

rect their steps in the right path."

Oscar G. Olander, state police commissioner, proposed that community organizations in towns up to 4,000 population take the initiative in forming boys' clubs.

As juvenile delinquency is usually linked with liquor, Orrin A. DeLass, chairman of the state liquor control commission, put his finger on a vital point when he scolded the home officials: "The people of Michigan, wet or dry, are not going to continue to see 16 and 17-year-old youngsters staggering out of these roadside dance halls that line our highways, blind drunk, driving 60 miles an hour, killing perhaps your mother or mine."

And again, as it often works out, the home rule responsibility can check these abuses. Mr. DeLass reminded: "Local communities are prone to put the responsibility of such places in the lap of the commission, but don't forget that each of those local communities issues dance hall permits which, if revoked, would put them out of business."

Sheriff on the Spot

That the local sheriff is directly responsible for law enforcement—not the prosecuting attorney by the way, or other local officials—was a legal point in where the late Governor Frank Fitzgerald sought refuge during the post-inauguration controversy over slot machines and other forms of gambling.

His successor, Governor Luren Dickinson, made the same distinction when he instructed state police to investigate reported rioting in an automobile industrial center and to notify him if local officials were dodging their responsibility.

Prosecuting attorneys say that the remedy for disreputable liquor dives is to put the sheriff on the spot. Said William J. Miller, prosecutor of Delta county: "Call in your sheriff and other police agencies and tell them to clean house." A majority of the county prosecutors agreed that Miller's suggestion was sound. (And this might be added one additional ingredient: Newspaper publicity. It was the latter more than anything else, that restored the anti-gambling ban in Michigan this year.)

The prosecutors agreed that saloon keepers, who sell liquor to minors, should be prosecuted for contributing to the crime of inducing the state commission deal out punishment in form of a revoked license.

And yet sheriffs and prosecutors can go no farther than public opinion supports them. To that extent, the ultimate responsibility rests with the men and women who go to the polls and, during the other days between elections, are expected to exhibit some interest in good government through support of local officials.

Welfare at Home

In a hope that localized responsibilities would effect a saving of public funds, the 1939 legislature passed a new welfare act. County supervisors are to appoint two of the three county welfare commissioners; the state welfare commission is to name the third person. The three commissioners can appoint a district welfare director, if they can designate one or all three of themselves to be full-time, salaried executives.

The act also provides that the state shall match dollar for dollar the welfare contributions of county welfare commissioners. It will benefit from this provision, which is inoperative at present, as it now pays more than half of its relief costs.

The "home rule" policy of the late Governor Frank Fitzgerald, which the legislature followed in enactment of the new welfare act, is now coming home to roost.

Counties "must take up the slack" in cost of relief, it is announced by Walter T. Grinstead, chairman of the state social welfare commission.

With the state "broke" (at least \$30,000,000 in the red) and with a reduced state appropriation available for the present fiscal year, the state treasury allocated \$650,350 to counties for August relief. Counties had requested a total of \$1,207,572. Wayne county alone wanted \$400,000.

These terms of the new act, however, have been given out

ity over relief expenditures. When state funds are exhausted, responsibility for maintenance of welfare—according to the new act—falls back on home governments. Are all counties doing as much as they can for relief? The commissioners think not. Jackson county for instance expended \$440,000 for a new courthouse in 1938 when it contributed only \$9,000 for relief while the state was giving it \$553,000.

Officials of some counties, however, think otherwise. Quoting G. R. Harris, Wayne county welfare superintendent: "Counties are limited by the 15-mill amendment and some of them can't raise enough taxes altogether to meet their relief costs."

Problem of State Aid

The relief problem into which home rule was injected by the 1939 legislature is but an example of how state aid to local governments has mounted in the past few years.

Back in 1933 the total of revenues collected by the state and turned over to counties, townships, cities and school districts did not exceed \$40,000,000 a year. Within six years the state's tax load in behalf of local governments only has grown approximately \$65,000,000, for a grand total of more than \$100,000,000 or half of all the money that the state collects.

The schools obtained more than \$25,000,000 more each year. County and township relief commissions last year absorbed nearly \$40,000,000.

County road funds received \$30,000,000 from the state treasury. And so the story goes. What is the answer? Will "home rule," which taxpayers talk about so fondly, stop the apparently ever-increasing trend toward more spending of money for governmental public services? Here is a neat question. The property owner and consumer, who together constitute Mr. Taxpayer, must provide the answer. After all, he is the fellow who foots the bill.

Vulnerable G. O. P. Spots?

Conferences between Murray Van Wagoner and Frank Murphy at Washington over 1940 politics are said to have elicited a comment by the former governor that the Michigan Republican administration has two vulnerable spots in its armor at present:

1. Revision of civil service by the legislature. Murphy says that civil service is now largely a figure of speech, instead of safeguard for good government. Kenneth C. Pennebaker, whom Governor Dickinson appointed to succeed Brownrigg as civil service director, apparently shares Murphy's ideas, for he recently declared that the administrative board's action in refusing an additional \$101,500 had assured that the law "from now on, is a gesture." And he added: "We might as well close shop."

Facts are that civil service costs money. The department

spent \$250,000 last year; the legislature cut its request for \$300,000 down to \$75,000. Of this amount, \$15,000 goes for salaries of the five civil service commissioners.

2. Non-partisan public health department. On August 1 Dr. H. A. Moyer, personal physician of Governor Dickinson, succeeded Dr. Don Gudakunst as health commissioner. Dr. Gudakunst, who a Republican, was appointed by Murphy on recommendation of the American Public Health association, (and the fact that he was a personal friend of the governor's.)

Dickinson's Crusade

City slickers can laugh all they want to about Governor Dickinson's crusade against "high life," but a lot of folks respect him for it just the same.

Governor Earl Long, brother of famed Huey, has decided that a governor should set an example. Hence the Louisiana governor's mansion no longer will serve liquors of any kind.

We inquired of an upstate newspaper editor how people have reacted to the Dickinson drive on sin. He said: "It has been popular with most people. I would judge that he has made votes."

Of course, the governor's attitude on drinking and gambling and immorality in general is very much a personal matter. It is not a political issue. James Thomson, state republican chairman, has made that clear.

The governor's famous expression, "pipeline to God," elicited this explanation the other day: "It's simple enough—you have electric and gas lines passing your houses, bearing comforts you can only get by making a connection. There is not a place on God's earth without one of those spiritual lines. It's near you and it's up to you to make the connection."

Cooper School Reunion Sunday

When it comes to getting out something entirely different as a notice for a reunion, Margaret Kubik, secretary of the old Cooper school, knows just how to do it. The annual reunion will take place Sunday at the school, corner East Ann Arbor Trail and the Middle Belt road. Following is the notice each of the old pupils has received:

Our homecoming day has been set for this year. The time and the place in our minds is still clear. We just hope to meet every old friend out there. Regardless of creed or the color of hair. Oh come where we first learned of our golden rule. To the scenes of our childhood. The old-Cooper School. Ann Arbor Trail at Middle Belt Potluck dinner at noon. August 27, 1939 Program 2 p.m. Ice cream after program.

Everything you need for

SCHOOL

HEADQUARTERS

for students and their parents when it comes to pens, watches, supplies, etc. . . . Do your back-to-school shopping early and be sure you have an alarm clock that will get the kiddies up on time.

Jeweler - Optometrist

C. G. DRAPER

XYZ Pilots Build Midwest Sailplane

(By Skyraider)

The new Midwest sailplane figured in an important manner in the activities at Triangle Gliderport during the past week-end. This new glider was designed and built by a group of five glider pilots each of whom has had more than six years experience in gliding and soaring.

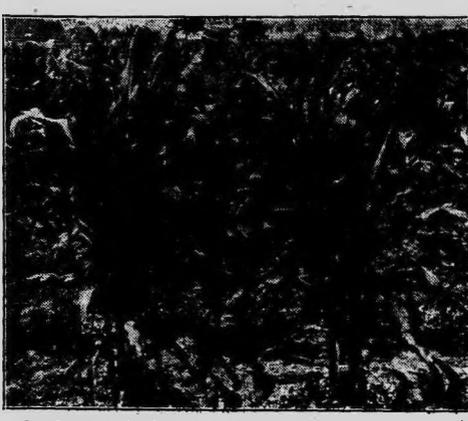
Approximately 40 flights were made in this sailplane during the two days and it was flown by eleven pilots. These pilots all speak well of the new ship. It has excellent aileron control and is also very sensitive on the elevators. This new ship floats better than many of the ships at the port. It will be given further flight tests at the soaring meet to be held at Frankfort, August 26 to September 4. This meet is called the Second American Open Soaring contest.

Arthur B. Schultz, who did the stress analysis on the new Midwest took advantage of probably the only rising air currents which existed Sunday afternoon and climbed the new ship up to 2,000 feet. He was quite far from the field yet was able to glide back against the wind. This flight lasted 15 minutes and provided an opportunity for making a check on the gliding angle.

Except for this one rather short flight there was no other real soaring. All other flights were simply gliding flights. The weather was cloudy Saturday and also Sunday until after noon. Usually cloudy weather does not produce any rising air currents. Pilots were able to climb to 900 feet of altitude on the tow line and after casting off were able to stay in the air not more than four minutes while coasting back down from this height. Had the sun been shining there would probably have been small whirlwinds forming occasionally. Once in a while a pilot happens to fly through such a whirlwind while coasting down from the height attained on the tow line. If he has a good rate of climb indicator (and most of the ships do have) he will notice that instead of coasting down at the rate of two miles per hour as in still air he will maintain his altitude while flying through the column of rising air. Quite often a column of air will be found to rise at about eight miles per hour and under such conditions the glider pilot will notice that he is going up at the rate of about six miles per hour every time he flies through the circle. He would then try to circle round and round in a tight spiral so as to stay within the column continually. Many spectators have seen gliders climb to three or four thousand feet within ten minutes on sunny Saturday or Sunday afternoons at Triangle Gliderport.

Considerable excitement may be noticed regarding the meet at Frankfort. Most of the gliders may be gone from Triangle even the first week-end, that is, August 26 and 27. Glider fans are anxious to see how some of these ships will fly over the ridge or sand dune along the shore of Lake Michigan both north and south of Frankfort. The type of rising air over the dunes is of an entirely different nature than exists at Triangle where there is no hill but only flat country. Here it is not necessary that the wind be blowing. Sometimes it is a disadvantage. But at Frankfort the ridge soaring will be best when there is a strong west wind coming in off of the lake and rising in order to get over the dune. When there is no good west wind it is planned to try to fly thermals there during the meet just as Triangle pilots have been doing here.

HYBRID CORN A POOR PARENT



Another test of using a hybrid corn yield as seed stock the second year is proving for A. R. Marston, Michigan State college plant breeder, that the hybrid makes good feed but poor seed for continued use. His tests in 1938 showed a hybrid could yield 71.8 bushels an acre, while the second generation seed from the same hybrid cross fell down to 51.4 bushels an acre.

An adapted hybrid corn is useful in Michigan for producing a crop of good feed for livestock. But a warning comes from a man who has proved his idea that it does not pay to select ears from a hybrid crop for use in the second generation for seed.

A. R. Marston conducted tests in 1938 which indicated these results and his test plots at Michigan State college in 1939 are heading toward the same conclusion. Repurchase of hybrid seed may cost more each year but the pile in the corn crib proves the economy of buying new seed each year.

Michigan farmers for many years have looked to the crib for seed each spring. With the standard or open-pollinated varieties this type of seed selection

can be practiced. With a hybrid, however, the mixed breeding represented in obtaining the hybrid cross shows up in the second year.

Yields in the test plots in 1938 were sorted into sound ears and culls. On an acreage basis the first generation hybrid seed yielded 71.8 bushels an acre. In adjacent plots Marston had planted second generation hybrid seed corn. In other words, seed selected from a 1937 hybrid yield. The second generation yielded 51.4 bushels an acre.

"Use of second generation is inadvisable," Marston concludes. "A recombination of characters occurs in the second and subsequent generations and causes variations in type, size of plant and maturity and a reduction in yield."

Official Proceedings Of The Commission

Plymouth, Michigan August 21, 1939

A regular meeting of the City Commission held in the City Hall on Monday, August 21, 1939, at 7:30 p.m.

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

Absent: None.

The minutes of the regular meeting of August 7 and the special meeting of August 14 were approved as read.

This was the night set for the public hearing concerning the construction of a curb and gutter on Evergreen between Farmer and Junction. There were no objections.

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

WHEREAS, the City Commission declares it a necessity to construct a curb and gutter on Evergreen between Farmer and Junction Aves., and

WHEREAS, a public hearing has been held covering the proposed amendments and no valid objections have been received thereto;

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

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the City Manager be authorized to proceed with the

work as soon as possible with the cooperation of the W.P.A.

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

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

Nays: None.

Herald Hamill, President of the School Board, was present and requested that the City give permission to the School District to extend a 24-inch line for a distance on Adams street and across Adams street to the School property.

It was moved by Comm. Whipple and supported by Comm. Worth that the meeting be adjourned.

Time of adjournment, 8:35 p.m.

L. E. WILSON, Mayor.
C. H. ELLIOTT, Clerk.

During the World War the United States laid down 171 destroyers but only 27 of these reached the war zone.

SEE IF YOU CAN CATCH US . . . !!

FREE COFFEE

THIS WEEK ONLY . . . At your Kruger Store! We're making this amazing offer! Keep alert . . . Watch the person in the grocery department serving you . . . If he fails to mention KRUGER'S FREE COFFEE, hot-dated coffee before paying for your purchase—a full pound of FRENCH COFFEE is yours ABSOLUTELY FREE!

RICH, FULL BODIED, FRENCH COFFEE . 2 lb. 39c

Kruger's Guaranteed Fresh

SPOTLIGHT COFFEE 3 lb. 39c

Flour Milled From the Finest Wheat Groves!

GOLD MEDAL . 24 1/2 lb. 69c

PILLSBURY FLOUR "The Balanced" 24 1/2 lb. 67c

COUNTRY CLUB FLOUR 24 1/2 lb. 63c

TOMATO JUICE From Via Hispania To 3 call 23c
matures . . . Concentrated

GRAHAM CRACKERS Don't Miss This 2 lb. 15c

KIDNEY BEANS Select-A-Brand Only Finest Beans 4 can 25c

Delicious Assortment

GOLD CAKE each 25c

Guaranteed Country Club

GRAPEFRUIT No. 2 10c

Embassy, Rich, Smooth

SALAD DRESSING qt. 21c

WINE gal. 18c

Strong, Delicious, Creamy

GLOVES pr. 10c

Flake or Stagnant

FRESH VEGETABLES doz. 10c

PURE CREAM SHORTENING—CRISCO OR SPRY 3 49c

CALIFORNIA ORANGES doz., 15c

YELLOW ONIONS 5 lbs., 10c

PRUNE PLUMS 4 lbs., 25c

CAULIFLOWER head, 15c

CELERY stalk, 4c

Fresh Country Style

PURE PORK SAUSAGE 2 lbs., 25c

ARMOUR'S SLICED BACON lb., 23c

Country Club Finest Cured

PICNIC HAMS lb., 19c

ARMOUR'S STAR FRANKFURTS lb., 21c

BONELESS ROLLED VEAL ROAST lb., 23c

GUARANTEED BRANDS

GET READY for

SCHOOL

That is a familiar sign to be seen often within the next few weeks and to thrifty parents it is also a warning that fall is fast approaching.

Take a hint now and get your coal bin filled today.

ECKLES DUSTLESS COAL GIVES MORE HEAT.

Phone 107 for delivery

Eckles Coal and Supply Co.

Livonia Township News

Rosedale Gardens, Plymouth Gardens, Newburg, Stark

Newburg News

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell entertained at a picnic dinner having as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lenhart, Albert Lenhart and daughter, Erma, Mrs. Hanna Guildors and daughter, Hilda, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Guildors, Mr. and Mrs. John Neckel, Mrs. Harry Clubb and children, Harry and Margaret, of Detroit, Miss Wilsie Wingfield, of Louisville, Kentucky, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grimm, Sr., of Newburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lamb announce the arrival of a son, Harold Edward, on Wednesday, August 16. He weighed nine pounds and five and a half ounces.

The Epworth League members enjoyed a swimming party Sunday evening at the Saline Valley Farm.

James Lever, of Grand Rapids, and his niece, Mrs. William Albrecht, of Plymouth, called on Mr. and Mrs. William Smith last Wednesday.

Rev. Robert Treney recently returned from a visit with his mother in Topeka, Kansas.

Members of the Fideis class of the Methodist Sunday school had

Rosedale Gardens

a business meeting and social hour, Monday evening of last week, in the home of their leader, Jack McCullough.

Clark Norris was in East Lansing Monday and Tuesday judging poultry at Michigan State college, having been chosen by the 4-H club.

On Tuesday of last week Doris Ryder celebrated her birthday anniversary from 2:00 to 4:00, having several guests for games and dainty refreshments.

The many friends of Mark Joy will be sorry to learn that he is again in Harper hospital, where he underwent an operation Friday.

Clyde Smith received five first prizes on his melons at the Northville fair last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bassett and two daughters are vacationing at Lockport, Indiana, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clark Bassett and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Zander of Detroit were Sunday evening visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Joy.

Mrs. A. E. Smith and son, Herbert, of Toledo, Ohio, were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, Friday.

About 20 members of the Smith family gathered in River-side park Wednesday evening of last week, for a picnic supper in celebration of the birthdays of William Smith, who was 81 years old this month and Donald Ryder, whose birthday also occurred this month. A beautiful birthday cake was the centerpiece and a bountiful supper was enjoyed.

Mrs. Robert McClain has returned home from Dr. Smith's private hospital in Detroit, where she underwent an operation one day last week.

On Thursday of last week Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grimm, Sr., entertained Mrs. Ernest Romer and son, of Pontiac; Carl Marenbach of the Rhine, Germany; and William Burrichter, of Florida.

Mrs. Alec Boos of Detroit spent the week-end with Mrs. Mark Joy.

Rosedale Gardens

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Hedden, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Calhoun, Mr. and Mrs. William King and families and Mr. Hedden's two sisters, the Misses Hedden, of Illinois, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Bucknell, who are spending a week near Amherstburg, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKinney and daughter, Kathryn, spent Sunday at Oscoda Beach, where Kathryn remained for a week's vacation with Billie Sweeney, who is visiting her grandparents there for two weeks.

On Friday afternoon of last week six little girls, Lorraine and Shirley Nichol, Agnes Moncreif, Caroline and Mary Rolan and Esther Ham, gave a delightful program of songs, dances, readings and two playlets in the recreation room of the Edward Ham home with about 25 present, including parents. Dainty refreshments concluded a delightful afternoon. The proceeds went to the Detroit News Salvation Army Penny Ice Fund.

Rev. and Mrs. John Forsyth have returned home from New York City, where both had attended the summer session of a theological seminary.

Their daughter, Jean, who spent the time with her grandparents in Illinois, accompanied them home as did Mrs. Forsyth's sister.

Mrs. William Morris and daughter, Lois Jean, her mother, Mrs. Rosella Andrews and sister, Mrs. Ted Peterhans, of Detroit, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Runkle in South Bend, Indiana, for several days.

Jane Taylor entertained several guests, Friday evening, at a miscellaneous shower in her home on Berwick avenue, honoring Margaret Bentley of Elm, who is to be married Saturday.

Marilyn Holton, who underwent an operation for appendicitis in Plymouth hospital, Tuesday of last week, is recovering nicely.

After spending two months with her niece, Mrs. Charles McKinney and family, Mrs. Alice Berrie returned to her home in Chicago last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McDowell and sons, Ralph and James, have been spending the past few days at Portsmouth and Chillicothe, Ohio.

Mrs. J. W. Smith of Grandale Gardens and Mrs. H. Bock, of Rosedale Gardens, were joint hostesses at a bridge luncheon, Thursday, in the home of the former.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weinert and family returned Saturday evening, from an eleven days' vacation in the east. They toured through Vermont and Canada, spending two days on Mt. Mansfield, and attended the New York World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Burton and family were guests, Sunday, of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gardner at White Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. William Morris and family spent Tuesday afternoon and evening with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Groth at their cottage at Round lake near Brighton.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Smith entertained Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ham and daughter, Esther, at a weiner roast in their garden, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Stover and children, Barbara, Mary and James, spent last week at Saint

Society News

Helen, in northern Michigan. Mrs. H. H. Shiek entertained at luncheon, Tuesday, Mrs. William Moore, Mrs. John M. Moore and Mrs. Riley Hart, of Detroit.

Mrs. Anna Cholet of Waterloo area, spending a month with her daughter, Mrs. John C. Calhoun.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Tingey are vacationing at Sault Ste. Marie for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKinney and Mr. and Mrs. Cal Roberts are leaving Sunday for a week's motor trip to Drummond Island and Sault Ste. Marie.

Charlotte Chatfield, who had been visiting for two weeks with Leslie Jean McKinney, has returned to her home in Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Baker have had the pleasure this week, of entertaining the latter's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Wenger and three children of Shenandoah, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kroese, of Detroit, and Mrs. Elmer Hancock, of Owen Sound, Canada, were Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McDowell.

On Sunday the McDowell entertained guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Shears, of Birmingham, at their summer home at Colchester Beach, near Harrow, Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson and son, Bob, have returned from their vacation at Cass lake.

Mrs. V. E. Fiedtlat and Mrs. Harold M. Page are spending several days with Mrs. Carl Schurz of Sturgis, at her summer home at Klinger lake.

Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Petschulat spent several days last week in Grand Rapids.

Joy Farms News

Mrs. Jessie Roberts is able to be out and around again after her recent operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Gibbs entertained Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mory of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Norris Gibbs, Sunday afternoon.

The Friendly Socialites club met with Mrs. Ellis Avey at her home on Gray road. There were eight members present. Plans were discussed for celebrating the club's anniversary next month. We are sorry to lose the two members who recently dropped out of the club. We will start the new extension course, September 13, by attending the Rally Day meeting at Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gibson and son of Adrian spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lechrone.

The Avey family visited the fair at Northville Saturday evening.

Melvin Clement and Tony Kreger attended the Fireman's field day in Detroit, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Keil spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Tim Keil in Redford.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lechrone and Mrs. Lechrone's grandmother Mrs. Walkup, went to Montpelier, Ohio, Saturday, to visit Mr. and Mrs. K. P. Beard, grandparents of Mrs. Lechrone. Her brother, Karl Beard, returned here with them for an extended visit.

Miss Louise Czadeck and friend of Wyandotte paid a short visit to the Kreger family Sunday afternoon, and Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Savage and Mr. and Mrs. Kreger spent the evening together.

Betty Roberts is visiting relatives in Detroit for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. William Burdick entertained relatives at Sunday dinner in honor of their daughter Wilma's birthday.

Will persons having news items please leave them at 8470 Gray before Tuesday.

John Bordine of Detroit spent last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bordine.

Mrs. V. Cole was taken to Beyer hospital last Wednesday. She is slowly improving.

Mrs. Alma Hamilton of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, spent Monday with her sister, Mrs. Milo Corwin.

Mrs. Sadie Stuart is visiting her son Edmund in New Jersey.

Mrs. Percy Gotta has been spending a few days with relatives in Canada.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Houck, a son, on August 16th, at Beyer hospital.

Miss Luetta West has returned from a trip to New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. James Burtell attended the Burrell Reunion at Cass Benton park, last Saturday.

In front of the main entrance of Bancroft Hall, U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., is located the bust statue of Tecumseh, once the figurehead of the old U. S. S. DELAWARE and it has long been known as the "God of 24." Midshipmen going to examinations or to Academy games pay reverence to Tecumseh by left hand salutes or by throwing pennants at him, hoping to gain his favor so that they might obtain at least 2.5 on their examinations or that victory will come to their team.



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Cherry Hill

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