

Much has been said and written about the beauties of Michigan during the summer time. Its blue lakes, clear rivers, glistening white sandy beaches along hundreds and hundreds of miles of shore lines, rolling hills, productive fields and forests, do without any question, provide a scenic appeal not found elsewhere in all of these United States.

During the months of May, June, July, August and September, thousands upon thousands of tourists from everywhere come to Michigan to enjoy the many natural things of beauty that to many of us who live here year after year just seem commonplace.

But while everyone has been impressed with the grandeur of Michigan in summer time, there has never been much said about the fall beauty of Michigan, especially northern Michigan.

Go where you may and no where in all America will you find a more beautiful place than Michigan after the early fall frosts have turned the leaves of the trees and shrubs from their various hues of green into bright scarlet. Especially is the beauty colors of red, yellow, orange and of the pine forests, where the bright green of the pines remain unchanged and stand out in strong contrast against a background of all the colors of the rainbow, most appealing.

A group of Michigan editors have decided to start a publicity campaign for the purpose of popularizing AUTUMN COLOR TOURS of Michigan. They believe that many thousands of people can be induced to come to Michigan next fall and in future falls to see the beauties of our northlands, if they know something about the amazing attractiveness of it all. Of course there are two objects in view, one to emphasize the fact that Michigan has much to offer tourists during other than the summer months, and the second object is to induce tourists to come to Michigan for the purpose of leaving additional tourist dollars at a time of the year when there is practically no tourist business.

These editors believe, if the campaign can be made effective, it will provide a good "fill in" for the Upper Peninsula and the northern part of the Lower Peninsula between the summer tourist season and the fall hunting season. The writer is one of the members of the Autumn Color Tour "propaganda committee" that just completed a brief tour of the north in preparation for the campaigns that are to be conducted in the years to come.

Is the north interested in the plan?

When the alert city officials of Mt. Pleasant heard of the proposed visit of these editors, plans were quickly made for a noon-day luncheon at the Elks club. It didn't take long for these officials to make it clear that if there is any way they could help bring more tourists to Michigan in the fall the plan will have their one hundred per cent approval.

Over at Traverse City where the Chamber of Commerce and other organizations of city have been able to attract a lion's share of the summer tourist business that comes to Michigan, a banquet with nearly one hundred business men of that city present was arranged in the brief space of just a few hours. Don Weeks, known throughout the state as one of the most energetic executive secretaries who so efficiently serve the community booster organizations of Michigan, presented the visitors with copies of Autumn Color Tour Routes that visitors can take in the Grand Traverse Bay region this fall. Nearly a dozen different routes in that vicinity were recommended. The thing that Traverse City is already doing is what the visiting editors propose to advocate for the entire state of Michigan, co-operating with local, wide-awake groups like the one in Traverse City.

Michigan is a beautiful state—glorious after the early frosts of the fall. Why not invite our good neighbors from the south and middle west to come and enjoy with us the vast "forest rainbows" that cover our northlands at this time of the year?

Variety Club Will Sell Tags

Members of the Variety Club in Detroit will sponsor a tag day in Plymouth on Monday, October 16, to help raise funds for their school assistance program which has done much for children in this county during the last few years.

The funds are available to any family who have children that need clothes, glasses, shoes, etc. By calling E. E. Kirchner at the Variety Club in Detroit immediate attention will be given to any demand on the funds available for the work.

Public Invited to Attend Open House at Telephone Office Next Week Thursday, Friday and Saturday



Left to right: J. R. MacLACHLAN, ANN KOLODY, K. A. SCHLENDERER

U. of M. Botany Instructor to Speak Here

Is First Woman to Travel Colorado River and Live

Members of the Presbyterian church are planning a public dinner party at the church on Wednesday, October 25. Under the direction of Chauncey Rauch, James Gallimore, Floyd Fulton and Edwin Schrader, a most interesting program has been arranged for the event.

The speaker will be Elzada U. Clover, instructor of botany and assistant curator in the Botanical Gardens at the University of Michigan. Miss Clover and her assistant Lois Jotter, also of the University were members of the Nevills Colorado River expedition the summer of 1938 which traveled the Boulder Dam in Nevada, a distance of 666 miles.

This was the first party to ever travel the river during flood times and come through alive. The two women were the first to ever make the trip. The purpose of the expedition was to study vegetation in the canyon.

This summer Miss Clover made a study of the side canyons of the Colorado and traveled to Rainbow bridge on horseback. There she made a visit to the Havasupai canyon and the Indians who reside there.

Along with the interesting subject Miss Clover uses colored motion pictures to show some of the beauty of the Colorado river.

Both men and women are invited to the dinner which will start at 6:30 and the committee in charge hopes anyone interested in hearing Miss Clover tell of her travels will attend.

Plymouth Youth Proves Grid Star

Plymouth football fans who attended last Saturday's Michigan-Michigan State football game will be surprised to know that they were watching one of the home town youths do an excellent job on the field for Michigan. Wednesday's daily newspaper reports from Ann Arbor also announced that the hard hitting sophomore end from Plymouth had been made a member of the varsity squad and probably would be an important cog in the Wolverines' attack against Iowa next Saturday.

Who is this boy? Well, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rogers, who reside at 141 South Main street. Yes, Joe Rogers, who will again replace the injured Nicholson next Saturday as he did last week, lives right here on our Main street and just think what the local football posters have missed by not knowing this before. The Rogers moved to Plymouth from Royal Oak, Michigan, where they had made their home for the last eight years.

Game Law Violations Cause Numerous Arrests During Past Week About Here

Game law violators are finding plenty of trouble in this part of Wayne county during the present fall. Game wardens operating in and around Plymouth have already made numerous arrests and more are expected. It became known a week ago that the department had placed men in this locality to work because of numerous complaints pertaining to out-of-season hunting.

Apparently the reports proved correct because not less than a half dozen arrests have already been made and it is stated that evidence has been secured that will lead to additional arrests. Several pheasants were found in the possession of two hunters. Another had a coon, and one is reported to have shot a pheasant with his automobile. Conservation officers declare that the large number of violations that have taken place in this section year after year are going to be stopped and their activities indicate that they intend to do what they have long promised.

Employees to Extend Welcome and Show How Plant Operates

Employees of the Michigan Bell Telephone company here will act as hosts to the people of Plymouth at a three-day Open House in the company's building beginning next week Thursday.

J. R. MacLachlan, local manager for the company, anticipates that approximately 1,400 people will visit the company's \$60,000 building during the Open House. Visitors will be welcomed from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. and from 7 p. m. to 9 p. m. daily, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week.

MacLachlan is chairman of the arrangements committee. Other members are K. A. Schlenderer, the company's plant chief here, and Ann Kolody, chief operator.

Visitors will be taken back of the scenes and be shown all the intricate apparatus and equipment behind the 1,643,000 local and long distance calls that Plymouth people make every year. Employees, especially trained for the occasion, will act as guides and explain the operation of the equipment in simple, non-technical language.

In addition, there will be a number of exhibits to be brought here especially for the Open House. One of them is the "Voice Mirror," by means of which a person can hear his or her own voice as it sounds over the telephone. Similar equipment is attracting much attention at the New York and San Francisco fairs.

Another exhibit is the oscillograph, which permits one to "see" one's own voice in light waves. There also will be a special display of foreign telephone directories and an array of early telephone instruments including a replica of the original invented by Alexander Graham Bell.

Telephone people here believe that the switchboard will be one of the most interesting attractions to Plymouth people. They will be shown not only how connections are made for local calls but also for calls to other cities in Michigan and throughout the world. Connection can be made between any of the 1,473 telephones in Plymouth and 93 per cent of all the telephones in the world, or about 36,000,000 in this country and 73 foreign lands, as well as to a score or more ships at sea.

The mechanics of securing a connection for an overseas call are relatively simple, MacLachlan said. In fact, as far as the person making the call is concerned, it is pretty much like any other long distance call.

Did You Know That?

You can dress up your windows with Mobas Shades, new or repairs, also Drapery Rods, Venetian Blinds, and Linoleum, National Window Shade Company, 280 South Main street. Call Plymouth 530 for estimates. Mrs. J. D. Minock and son, Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schimmel, Mr. Ellen Briggs, of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. Clark Minock, of Chelsea, were visitors, Sunday, in the home of William Hood, on Pennington avenue.

Smith Discusses Democracy at P. T. A. Meeting

Says Schools Are Only Democratic Institutions

What is democracy, and do we really believe in it? asked Superintendent George A. Smith to a group of Parent-Teachers at their meeting Tuesday evening at the Central grade school auditorium. The question was raised after he had made the following statement:

"In these strenuous days of modified truth—modified by war news and propaganda, political news and propaganda and economic news and propaganda—it is well to ask ourselves four questions."

He then asked the questions pertaining to democracy and added, "Do we really practice democracy in the United States? What are some of the present conditions which we must change or lose to democracy in our country?"

Mr. Smith said that the essence of democracy is individualism, with each person having the right of assembly, freedom of speech, freedom of worship and the right to earn, save and invest.

"Do we really believe in the right of each American boy and girl to determine in what vocation he will try to earn his living, or is efficiency superior to freedom?" he asked.

"Do we really believe in freedom of speech for American citizens—not for aliens—though they do not agree with us on political, religious, moral, economic or social problems?"

"Have and do we now try to prevent free discussion of great issues?"

(Continued on page 2)

Coach Company Builds Garage

Announcement was made early this week by Victor G. Rouse, president of the Dearborn Coach company, that construction would start immediately on a new waiting room and service garage here in Plymouth.

The garage will be built on the northeast corner of Main street and Ann Arbor road and will house all of the buses used on the Plymouth lines. A modern waiting room will be available for bus patrons and people wishing to spend the day in Detroit may park their cars in the garage while they are away.

Operation of a line on Five Mile road by the company between Telegraph and Northville roads was started last week to serve the people in that area, also stated Mr. Rouse.

Dr. A. C. Williams Locates in City

Dr. A. C. Williams, osteopathic physician and surgeon, who has been practicing in Detroit for some time, has moved to Plymouth and opened offices in his residence at 383 Starkweather. Dr. Williams is a graduate of the Chicago College of Osteopathy and spent considerable time as an interne at the Detroit Osteopathic hospital in Highland Park. In the brief time he has been in Plymouth he has made many friends. Sometime ago when he decided to move from Detroit into one of the smaller and more progressive cities in the metropolitan district, he made careful inquiry and decided upon Plymouth as his future home. He states that he is highly pleased over his selection.

J. C.'s Sponsor Fire Prevention Week in City

Make Plymouth Conscious of Fire Hazards

Plymouth, during the past week, has been made fire prevention conscious through the efforts of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, who sponsored the movement in the city and a committee from the organization made up of James Myers, chairman, George Todd, Dewey Taylor and George Kenyon.

Among other things to draw Plymouth residents' attention to Fire Prevention week were posters which have been placed in all gasoline service stations, factories and small shops in the city. Also there has been a window display in the Huston and Company hardware store, signs placed at advantageous positions in Plymouth including one over the door at the fire hall and leaflets which have to do with fire prevention have been distributed in the local schools and also at the Junior Chamber meeting, Monday night.

"Most of us think of fires from a destructive angle," said William A. Gibson, Jr., state agent from Detroit for the Pennsylvania Fire Insurance company who spoke before the Junior Chamber of Commerce at their meeting Monday night. "That is, we think of fires as destroying lives and property. Let's think of them from another angle."

"Did you know that 43 per cent of business firms never reopen following a fire? From this it is apparent that each one of us must be careful about fires in order to keep our jobs. It is not only an advantage to ourselves, but also an obligation to our neighbors."

Mr. Gibson told the Junior Chamber of Commerce men that our country is one of the most wasteful in respect to fire. He explained the derivation of Fire Prevention Week and said that it is always October 9-15 because the great Chicago fire started, presumably, in the cow-barn of a Mrs. O'Leary, October 9.

"There are two kinds of fires," he said, "those that are friendly and others that eat homes and property. Friendly fires heat homes and do things to benefit humanity, while those of the other category are entirely destructive."

The state agent said that in 1938 the cost of hostile fires was one-third of \$1,000,000,000, excluding the loss of lives. There were 36 fires that cost owners (Continued on page 2)

Red Cross Campaign Will Open Soon

The Red Cross committee announced to the community that the usual campaign for membership will begin in Plymouth the latter part of this month. The work will be handled by the committee in the usual manner.

The committee takes this opportunity to thank all those who in the past have so generously given of their time and financial aid to this cause, and by so doing have placed the city of Plymouth at the top of the list for cities of its size in Red Cross activities.

The date on which the campaign opens will be announced in next week's Plymouth Mail.

"Four Feathers" to Be Here Sunday

Coming to The Pennington-Allyn theatre Sunday for a three-day stage picture, "Four Feathers" which has made history in the moving picture industry.

The story is filmed in technicolor and has its setting in the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan in Africa. It is produced by Alexander Korda, who also is responsible for the success of "Sanders of the River," "Elephant Boy" and "Drums."

June Duprez, Korda's 20-year-old discovery, is co-starred with Ralph Richardson and John Clements. Heading the cast which supports the trio of stars are C. Aubrey Smith, Jack Allen, Donald Gray, Clive Baxter and Henry Oscar.

All exterior scenes for the film were photographed in the Sudan, where there was established an enormous location camp at Sabaloka Gorge, 40 miles from Khartoum in that country.

The story of "Four Feathers" treats of a young man who because of fear and cowardice deserts his regiment on the night of its departure for Egypt to join Kitchener's army and later redeems himself by completing an extremely dangerous mission. The picture is released under the auspices of United Artists. It is based on the widely read novel by A. E. W. Mason.

Parent-Teachers Complete Plans For Milk Fund Ball November 3

P. T. A. Presidents Direct Milk Fund Campaign



—Photo by Ball
MRS. EDWIN CAMPBELL



—Photo by Ball
MRS. JESS HINES

Plymouth City Commissioner Lauds Local Administration in Interview at Waterbury, Conn.

Suggests Home Town Adopt Our Method of City Management

Warren J. Worth, Plymouth's newest city commissioner has proven one of this city's best boosters, according to an interview held with him by a reporter of the Watertown Republican in Watertown, Connecticut. Mr. Worth, who a short time ago, visited his family and friends in his old home town of Waterbury, was interviewed by the Connecticut paper in its effort to help the residents of that city find a new type of city government.

Waterbury, a town of nearly 40,000 residents, went through an upheaval in its city politics and an effort is being made to adopt a new system of government that will function more efficiently. The article as it appeared in full in the Watertown Republican is as follows:

The practical operation of the city manager plan in Plymouth, Michigan, a city of 6,000 population which has had that form of government since 1917, was explained last night by Warren J. Worth, formerly of Waterbury, now a member of the Plymouth city commission. Mr. Worth is visiting his father, Anthony J. Worth of 54 Plaza avenue.

An engineer, a graduate of Crosby high school and of the University of Michigan, Mr. Worth declared that he was "completely satisfied" with the plan. (Continued on page 2)

Church Plans Fall Festival

Announcement is made in this week's Mail of the fall festival sponsored by Our Lady of Good Counsel church Saturday and Sunday, October 21 and 22, in the Masonic Temple. The festival is for benefit of a building fund which is being raised to construct a second story to that which is already built.

Saturday night there will be a dance from 9:00 to 12:00 o'clock at the Temple. Music will be furnished by Shaffer's orchestra. Sunday, the annual chicken dinner will be served from 12:00 noon to 8:00 o'clock in the evening. Each year the ladies of the church sponsor such a dinner and as in the past, it is expected that many Plymouth residents will attend.

A program has been planned. Included on it will be attractions, amusements and prizes.

Former High Graduate to Conduct Church Music Class in This City

Plymouth residents will be interested in knowing that Nellie Beatrice Huger, former resident of this city and sister of Mrs. Earl Fluelling, will give a portion of her time each week to conducting classes for Plymouth churches in methods of building music programs for church services.

Miss Huger, now of Detroit, is a graduate of the Plymouth high school with the class of 1917. Since that time she has become well known throughout the state for her leadership in musical instruction.

At present Miss Huger is on the faculty of the Institute of Musical Art in Detroit as head of the department of sacred music and voice teacher. She is president of the Guild of Church Musicians of Detroit and a vice president of the Detroit Council of Churches. Her Methodist Men's Chorus may be heard on WKYZ each Thursday night at 9:00 o'clock. For the last ten years Miss Huger has directed the sacred music activities of the Federation of Music Clubs in Michigan.

In the local school she will teach methods for building the music program of the local church.

To Again Provide Milk for Every School Child

Every Penny Made at Dance to Be Used for Children

Plans for Plymouth's second annual Milk Fund Ball, November 3, are well under way and members of the two local Parent Teachers' associations are conducting one of the most enthusiastic ticket sales ever seen in Plymouth. Under the direction of Mrs. Edwin Campbell, president of the Central P. T. A. and Mrs. Jess Hines, president of the Starkweather P. T. A., members hope that the ball will enable them to raise enough money to carry on their program of giving milk to needy children throughout the year.

Last year's dance enabled the two groups to net \$156.54 which was not enough to carry on the work throughout the year. The money is turned over to the schools and all children from kindergarten through the sixth grade who are not able to purchase their own milk each day are supplied from the funds. Members of the P. T. A. point out that in many cases the milk given the children is the only milk that they receive throughout the winter months.

The dance will be held at the Masonic Temple on Friday, November 3, and tickets are now on sale for \$1.00 per couple. Each P. T. A. group has its own tickets and any profit made from the individual sales is used in their own organization for the purchase of milk. Ticket sales made at the door and contributions made are divided equally between the two. All expenses in connection with the dance are also divided.

The committee in charge of the raising of funds stated that they anticipated making a personal call on all of the industrial plants in the city in an attempt to interest them in their effort to raise funds for this very needy work. People interested in contributing to the fund may contact either of the P.T.A. presidents.

Elizabeth Pearce Married Saturday

At 9 o'clock, Saturday morning, October 7, Elizabeth Pearce, of this city, became the bride of Norman W. Marquis, of Detroit, the ceremony being performed by Father V. Renaud in Our Lady of Good Counsel church in Plymouth.

The bride wore a dress of moss green crepe with matching hat trimmed with yellow, brown and orange coque feathers. Her corsage was in the same colors.

Rhea Marquis, sister of the bridegroom, and Norman Monks, of Detroit, attended them. Miss Marquis was attired in brown Roman crepe, with jacket and accessories in brown. Her corsage was talisman roses.

A buffet breakfast for relatives and friends, numbering 40, followed in the bride's home. A three-tiered wedding cake centered the table which was covered with a beautiful lace cloth, with vases of white bebe mums and white candles on either side. Chrysanthemums and marigolds in the autumn shades were used in the decoration of the home.

At the luncheon meeting, October 6, which opened the year for the Women's club, Professor Paul K. Butterfield of Wayne University, spoke on "The Present International Situation and the United States." Professor Butterfield reviewed the immediate past events in Europe and pointed out possibilities of future development. Following his address, Professor Butterfield answered questions submitted by members of the audience.

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HOTEL ANNOUNCES OPENING OF TAP ROOM SATURDAY

Plymouth residents are invited to attend the opening of the historic Huger home, which was opened on Saturday of this week, according to an announcement appearing elsewhere in this issue of The Mail.

The new addition is located in the former Finlan Insurance company offices on Ann Arbor Trail. The bar that was formerly in the coffee shop has been moved and a new lunch counter replaces the former. The new arrangement was made under the direction of Manager Ralph G. Lorenz and he stated that the moving of the bar from the coffee shop would make the room a much more desirable place to eat.

SIMON'S

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Sizes 32 to 52.

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Full lined. Sizes 6 to 14.

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Boys' Tweederoy LONGIES

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MEN'S 16-in. HI-TOP SHOES

\$3.00

Composition soles with leather insoles

MEN'S HI-TOP SHOES

With leather insoles and leather outsoles at

\$3.50, \$3.95, \$4.75 and \$6.00

SIMON'S

BETTER GOODS FOR LESS MONEY

Store Open Evenings 'till 8 P. M. — Saturday 'till 9 P. M. —

PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Smith Discusses Democracy

(Continued from Page 1)
national problems such as lifting the embargo on munitions? I warn you," he said, "when we deny the right of radio for someone with whom we may disagree, we take one of the first steps in the destruction of the most fundamental essence of democracy."

Mr. Smith said that the public schools are the only really democratic institution in America and "I often wonder if they are really democratic or do we, for the sake of efficiency, destroy the boys' and girls' chance to make mistakes and thereby learn real democracy," he added.

The superintendent of schools declared that there are at least two detrimental elements within our American democracy which must be solved if democratic governments are to endure. Divorce must stop the breaking of one-fifth of our American homes and the unemployment problem must be solved sensibly by de-

veloping new industries. "No country can hope for patriotic devotion from its people unless—in a land of abundance—men, willing to work, can be economically independent," he said.

"If we really believe in democracy and dedicate ourselves to maintaining its essence—the right of the individual to earn and live in freedom and respect equal right for others—then and only then will our social and economic perils disappear and democracy become real, vital and enduring."

Fall Festival at Northville Church

Many from Plymouth are planning to attend the harvest festival to be held next Thursday, October 19, at the Presbyterian church in Northville. The ladies of the church have arranged for an afternoon and evening sale of fancy goods, canned fruits and vegetables, home made candy and other articles. There will be a luncheon at noon and a dinner in the evening to which the public is invited. The fall festival of the Northville Presbyterian church is one of its outstanding events of the year.

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HUFFMAN HOSE as shown in VOGUE

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Fall Festival

Our Lady of Good Counsel Church

Benefit Building Fund

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

OCTOBER 21 - 22

Masonic Temple

Saturday night — Dance — 9 - 12
Schaeffer's Orchestra

Sunday — Parish Chicken Dinner
12 Noon to 8 P. M.

Attractions - Amusements - Prizes

Plymouth Elevator Corp.

Beckman-Dawson Roofing

For new homes or for old... If you want a beautiful, durable roof at moderate cost, insist on Beckman-Dawson.



Be sure your roof is sound and attractive... Beckman-Dawson colors are fast... Beauty is permanent... Protection long-lived... GET PRICES TODAY!

Cut Heating Costs With Glen Rogers Pocahontas

The Only Premium Coal Available in Plymouth.

Semel-Solvay Coke - - Kona Egg

J. C.'s Sponsor Fire Prevention Week

(Continued from page 1)
or insurance companies \$250,000.00 and 76 which were estimated at a loss of \$500,000. Over one million dollars was lost in five fires and the most destructive was one of a whiskey warehouse which was estimated at \$1,800,000.

"Michigan's most expensive fire was at Marquette in the dead of winter. Everything was covered with ice and firemen were unable to do anything about it except watch it burn out. The loss was found to be nearly \$225,000."

Mr. Gibson mentioned some of the more common causes of fires. He said the natural spreading from one building to another was most common while fires from matches and lighted tobacco held second place. Defective chimneys and flues accounted for the next most common cause. Fires from stoves, furnaces, heaters and pipes made up the fourth place, closely followed by spontaneous combustion and sparks on roofs. The least cause for fires in homes or business places is heat from pipes or other conveyors of heat on wood.

He then asked the question, "What can we do about them?" and listed a number of ways such fires can be prevented.

"In the first place," he said, "attics should be kept clean. By that I mean, old papers, clothes and other combustible material should not be carelessly left in places where they are subject to spontaneous combustion. Mice and other rodents are apt to make these conditions favorable for a fire."

Ashes should be dumped in fireproof receptacles, preferably metal baskets, he said, and also mentioned that it is always well to have furnaces inspected before they are fired for the winter months.

"Now that the hunting season is again here, hunters should be especially careful that their tobacco is not lighted when it is thrown away." The loss of wooded land by fire may kill the wild animals that inhabit it.

And lastly he mentioned the hazardous daily practice of cleaning material with highly inflammable liquids. If done, he said, it should be in a room with ample ventilation or, better still, outdoors.

"I believe you young Plymouth businessmen will take the situation seriously because you realize that it might do you some good and perhaps save you a large amount of money. But before you start observing and telling the other person, look over your own back yard."

It was through the efforts of James Myers, chairman of Fire Prevention Week and William Wood, general insurance agent in Plymouth, that Mr. Gibson was obtained as speaker for the meeting.

Plymouth City Commissioner

(Continued from page 1)
pletely sold" on the city manager-ship plan.

"In the first place it takes machine politics entirely out of the running of a city," Mr. Worth said. "The city manager is a man with a career, and it is to his interest to run the city as efficiently as he can without regard to political friendship or affiliation. If he does a good job in one city he might go from there to a better job in another, just as any man wishes to rise in his profession."

Mr. Worth, city manager and resident of Waterbury, was particularly interested in the referendum here October 3.

"In Plymouth they have had the city manager plan so long, and are so pleased with it, that it would be most difficult to get them to return to the old form of government," Mr. Worth asserted.

The pay of the city manager of Plymouth is \$3,200 a year. The commissioners, of which there are five, are paid \$3 a meeting, with a maximum of \$6 a year. It is this almost honorary feature of the position of commissioner which brings only public spirited men to seek election as

commissioners. Mr. Worth pointed out. All this necessary is to secure 25 names to a petition, and then run for the office in election. The term is two years, and three commissioners are elected with two taking office two years later, so that the terms are staggered.

The present city manager, Clarence Elliott, came from Ann Arbor, Michigan, and succeeded Perry Cookingham, about whom several magazine articles have been written. Cookingham, after serving Plymouth—which is a suburb of Detroit—was called to Saginaw, an industrial city slightly smaller than Waterbury. There he was faced with a difficult job, and did it well, Mr. Worth declared.

Cities should pay city managers what they are worth. There is competition for the position, and now it is possible to obtain men who have made a study of city manager-ship their life work," Mr. Worth said. "Many have had university courses in city manager-ship, and usually they are college men with masters degrees."

There are definite qualifications for a city manager, Mr. Worth asserted, and among them is usually membership in the City Managers' association, which is a guarantee of trustworthiness and certain ability. There were many applicants for the job at Plymouth after Cookingham left, Mr. Worth explained, and some of the applicants were local men. But the one chosen by the commission came from out of town, because it was felt he had the best qualifications.

A city manager should have a knowledge of engineering, experience in administrative work, and of personnel management and of civil affairs, Mr. Worth asserted.

Among the advantages the city manager plan has given Plymouth is "better streets than you have here in Waterbury," Mr. Worth said with a smile.

He added that all city bills are published twice a month, so that at all times the citizens know the financial condition of the city. All so letters are sent out with tax bills, telling the taxpayers that their money is being spent to benefit them, and pamphlets are sent out regularly showing exactly where the tax collections are spent.

In Plymouth a mayor is elected at the first meeting of the commissioners every two years, and this man—or woman, for a woman is a member of the commission—represents the city at functions, and performs the duties of a mayor in any other town—except that he is not responsible for the running of the city. The city manager shoulders this. The mayor gets no more pay than the other commissioners.

The commission establishes the policy of the city," Mr. Worth said, "and the city manager puts this policy into effect. It places a business man at the head of the city. Every city department meets with the city manager, and he must first examine all disbursements before they are sent to the commission for approval."

"The city manager plan is not a cure-all, but it is far better than the old form of government. If Waterbury is to have such a plan, it is most important that the commissioners or advisory board be men of the highest caliber. It has worked out that such men are eager for the positions. It should be the same in Waterbury."

Better to be despised for too great apprehension than ruined by too confident a security.—Edmund Burke.

FALL HATS

CLEANED and BLOCKED

Ericsson Cleaners
Renev the good looks of last year's hats.
628 S. Main Phone 405

Simmons & Atchinson

Phone 145
307 Starkweather Ave.

The home of GULF GASOLINE and Products

AUTO HEATERS DRIVE IN CONFORT THIS WINTER

STEWART WARNER GASOLINE HEATERS...

KEEPS YOU WARM LIKE THE FURNACE DOES AT HOME
Exclusive Plymouth Dealers for this Heater

There's No Place Like **SIMMONS & ATCHINSON**

FRESH, HOT, ELECTRICALLY

Roasted Peanuts

19c

They are delicious! Crammed with energy and goodness! You will relish their mellow, tempting flavor! Always keep some on hand. They are inexpensive and your whole family will enjoy them. Get some today!

OAKLAND DAIRY

An Independent Organisation
Corner S. Main & Maple Sts. Plymouth

Mother knows the advisability of using reliable drug items

That's why we furnish her with so many of the drug articles she needs... May we serve you too?

\$1.00 Italian Balm	79c
50c Teel	39c
Pro-Tek Cream	35c
The Invisible Glove	
Kathryn Davis Nail Enamel	15c
5 lbs. Wrisley's Bath Salts	49c
50c J&J Baby Oil	43c
60c Halo Shampoo	49c
75c Boudoir Noxema	49c
60c Forhans Tooth Paste	39c

Community 25c Cold Tablets
The Very Best

Atlas Atomizer 59c
75c Vicks Salve 59c
100 Bayers Aspirin 59c
100 Penslar Aspirin 37c
250 Adex Tablets \$1.98
Pin Super "D" Cod Liver Oil \$1.19
\$1.00 Lavioris 79c

DELICIOUS Peanut Butter KISSES
1 lb., 29c

Velvet Brand Ice Cream
Served at our fountain

Antiseptine Mouth Wash pt. 49c

COMMUNITY PHARMACY
Phone 390 Plymouth, Michigan

We invite you to visit the **Hotel Mayflower's Tap Room**

Grand Opening Saturday
Located in the former Finlan insurance offices

IT'S OUR TREAT!

TREAT YOUR BUDGET to THESE BIG FOOD SAVINGS at WOLF'S

Whitehouse Coffee lb. pkg. 20^c	Rinso or Oxydol 2 Large pkgs. 37^c	Heinz Ketchup lge. bottle 19^c	Strongheart, Bozo or Sport Dog Food lb. can 5^c	Pillsbury's Flour 24 1/2 lbs. 85^c
Michigan Sugar 10 lbs. 57^c	SPRY or CRISCO 3 lb. can 46^c	Good Luck Pie Crust 8 oz. pkg. 10^c	All Gold Seedless Raisins 4 lb. pkg. 25^c	Scot Towels 3 for 25^c

Pork Chops blade cuts lb. 16^c	Link Pork Sausage lb. 17^c
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Armour's Goldendale Butter lb. roll 28^c	Royal Spread Oleo 2 lbs. for 23^c
Borden Ass't. Cheese 2 1/2 lb. pkgs. 29^c	Philadelphia Cream Cheese 2 pkgs. for 15^c

PORK STEAK	round bone cuts	lb.	16c
PORK CHOPS	center cuts	lb.	21c
RIB ROAST OF BEEF	boned, rolled	lb.	25c
LAMB CHOPS	shoulder cuts	lb.	19c
VEAL CHOPS	Genuine spring	lb.	19c
SLICED BACON	shoulder cuts	lb.	19c
SLICED BACON	cello, wrapped	1/2-lb. pkg.	11c
Fancy large tendered skinned SMOKED HAMS	Whole Slices, No end,	1/2-lb. Layer	13 1/2c
ARMOUR'S FANCY SUGAR CURED SMOKED HAMS	Shank half	lb.	17 1/2c
ARMOUR'S STAR READY TO EAT SMOKED HAM	Whole or Shank Half 8-12 lb. av.	lb.	21c
PORK LIVER	whole or shank half 10-14 lb. av.	lb.	24 1/2c
Small Link Breakfast Sausage	Sliced	lb.	11c
SPARE RIBS	fresh, lean	lb.	21c
Canadian Style Pea Meal Bacon	in piece	lb.	14 1/2c
RING BOLOGNA		lb.	25c
JUICY FRANKFURTERS		lb.	11 1/2c
Beer Salami or Assorted Cold Cuts		lb.	14c
DRY SALT SIDE PORK		lb.	21c
FRESH OYSTERS		lb.	10c
		qt.	22c

WHITE HOUSE TEA	1/4-lb. pkg.,	15c	Pomona Asparagus	3 No. 2 cans,	25c
COCOAMALT	lb. can,	39c	Premjum White Corn	4 No. 2 cans,	29c
CAMAY SOAP	3 bars,	16c	SUNRISE Golden Bantam Corn	4 No. 2 cans,	29c
SUNBRITE CLEANSER	6 cans,	25c	Sunrise Wax Beans	4 No. 2 cans,	29c
MORGAN'S PECTIN	8-oz. bottle,	10c	SUNBLEST Red Kidney Beans	4 No. 2 cans,	29c
SWEET LIFE MILK	4 tall cans,	25c	NAAS SUPREME LIMA BEANS	4 No. 2 cans,	29c
MILNUT (so rich it whips)	4 cans,	21c	NAAS SUPREME DICED CARROTS	4 No. 2 cans,	29c
Salerno Butter Cookies	2 lb. pkgs.,	25c	BLUE LABEL PEAS	2 No. 2 cans,	25c
SALERNO Fig Bars or Ginger Snaps	2 lbs.,	19c	DURKEE COCOANUT	1-lb. pkg.,	19c
THREE DIAMOND SLICED PINEAPPLE	No. 2 can,	10c	FOULD'S Macaroni or Spaghetti	4 8-oz. pkgs.	25c
Val Vita Peaches	2 No. 2 1/2 cans,	29c			

Round or Sirloin Steak young, tender lb. 25^c	Pot Roast of Beef Lower cuts lb. 15 1/2^c
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Fresh Full Pods GREEN PEAS	3 lbs.,	25c	U. S. No. 1 POTATOES	15-lb. peck,	21c
Eatmore CRANBERRIES	2 lbs.,	25c	Fancy Eating APPLES	10 lbs,	25c
Fancy Idaho Baking POTATOES	10-lb. bag,	25c	New Yellow DRY ONIONS	10-lb. bag,	17c
Snow White lg. heads CAULIFLOWER	each,	10c	Florida Jumbo Size GRAPEFRUIT	3 for	25c
California ORANGES	2 doz.,	29c			

WOLF'S MARKETS

843 Penniman Ave. Phone 78

Responsibility for Welfare Costs Now "Back Home"

Many Ask if New Law Will Be Benefit

(By Gene Alleman)

Home rule for administration of relief, authorized by the 1939 state legislature as part of an "economy" program, is coming home to roost in more than 80 counties this week.

County supervisors are in session. During the last gubernatorial campaign supervisors urged defeat of the 1937 welfare act. They insisted that a centralized system of providing relief to jobless and unemployed was fodder for a highly trained social worker, yet was a luxury that Michigan could not afford. Local control would lower cost, they pleaded. Many voters agreed.

ated, and the problem was thrown into the laps of 1939 legislators. A new law was enacted whereby handing of relief was returned to counties. The state was pledged to match local payments, dollar for dollar. A three-member board was to be set up in each county, two members of which were to be named by the supervisors and the third man to be appointed by the state social welfare commission. This sounds simple, but complications were numerous.

Big Business
Relief has become "big business" in America today. Expenditures for the poor once were nominal. The word "poor," usually associated with "charity," vanished upon the advent of the Great Depression which swallowed millions of workers into idleness. It became "unemployed." Millions of dollars were poured out from Washington to sustain life and to maintain morale on a basis of American decency. State capitols were called upon for legislative appropriations. To prevent possible political misuse of relief millions, the social worker was glorified in a

big way. Relief applicants had to be certified as to need, and that meant careful scrutiny by investigators. Salaries increased as responsibilities grew; payrolls mounted; the entire administrative overhead sprang up like a mushroom. The old relief system, keyed to a limited need, was put into total eclipse by a highly centralized system focused on Washington and Lansing. During the 1938-39 fiscal year the state spent approximately \$15,000,000 for direct relief alone. This was a lot of money. A deficit in the state treasury was one result.

Economy
The 1939 legislature, heeding demands for economy and hoping that local control for relief would aid in realizing this objective, passed a law that gives the county supervisors the whip hand with certain limitations. First, the act attached a string to the "home rule" proviso by requiring counties to pay the cost of local administration—an expense which the centralized system (or state control at Lansing) had previously borne. Second, more administrative responsibility meant more financial responsibility. That called for raising the "ante" in some counties which had coasted along, letting the state carry most of their load. Third, a practical limitation was imposed by an arbitrary slicing of the fiscal relief appropriation (1938-40) from \$15,000,000 to \$8,750,000, or a reduction of nearly one-half.

True, legislators prayed that business would pick up, that the new plan would effect new economies, and that counties would absorb the balance of the need. The present state social welfare commission, headed by Walter F. Gries of Ishpeming, has turned a deaf ear to occasional cries for a special session of the legislature. Even Mel McPherson, unofficial state spokesman for the supervisors, has admonished counties to prepare to carry their part of the load. Having asked for home rule, supervisors were told to shoulder the new responsibilities cheerfully. This they are doing for the most part, although grumbling profusely and loudly against Washington's hard-boiled attitude that spending of social security money (unemployment compensation, old age assistance, etc.) must be done by persons hired under federal civil service standards.

Civil Service
This Saturday (October 14) written tests will be conducted by the civil service commission for social workers and social work administrators who are to handle the social security money. The minimum requirements for a social work administrator under federal standards are these: "Four years of experience in social welfare work in a public or private social agency, one year of which shall have been in a responsible administrative capacity and completion of two years of college training including or supplemented by courses in the social sciences. Higher classes for social work administrators (to be hired in larger counties) call for six years of experience as a social

Matching Plan Is Out
The legislative intent, as expressed in the law, was that the state should match relief dollars of counties. It was thought at the time to be insurance that counties would do their part in a decentralized program. However, just the unexpected happened in Wayne county, for example, the 50-50 plan was hailed with delight. Wayne county had been doing more than a good many upstate counties. With only \$8,750,000 on hand to spend, state officials realized the matching plan would quickly exhaust their 12-month appropriation. This part of the law has been openly ignored, and probably will not be enforced by the present commission.

A hitch also developed between the supervisors who wished to control the spending of all relief funds and the social security administration at Washington which adhered strictly to a policy of hiring skilled, trained workers on a non-partisan, civil service basis, thus minimizing any chance of political mishandling of federal or state funds.

Supervisors proposed, in some counties, to engage a single director whom they would hold responsible for administration of all welfare funds—direct relief by the state and county governments, unemployment compensation and old age pension jointly by state and federal governments, and so on. Washington was unyielding in its suggestions for an integrated system unless it was established according to civil service requirements.

And there hangs another interesting hitch in the Michigan welfare situation today. The Starkweather Parent Teachers association will hold its October meeting on Thursday evening, October 19, at 7:30 o'clock at the school house. The speaker of the evening will be State Representative Elton R. Eaton, who will discuss two or three legislative problems that were before the recent session. There will also be special music for the occasion.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
Order of the Conservation Commission—Raccoon—Lower Peninsula.
The Director of Conservation, having made a thorough investigation relative to trapping of raccoon in the Lower Peninsula, recommends certain regulations. THEREFORE, the Conservation Commission, by authority of Act 230, P. A. 1925, hereby orders that for a period of one year it shall be unlawful to trap raccoon in the Lower Peninsula north of the north line of T. 16 N. and west of Saginaw Bay excepting from November 15 to December 15, 1939, inclusive, and south of the north line of T. 16 N. and east of Saginaw Bay, including all of Huron county, excepting from December 1 to December 15, 1939, inclusive. Signed, sealed, and ordered published this 14th day of July, 1939.

welfare administrator and up to four years' college training. The result was inevitable.

Dual System Favored
Because of the civil service standards which automatically ruled out the average local official, most of Michigan's four score counties are going to adopt what is known as the "dual system."

Under this plan the three-man county welfare board will either become a working board whose members draw annual salaries and devote their full time to their duties or will become a policy board with per diem allowance and with the actual work being done by full-time administrators.

Federal-state funds (social security) will be expended by persons who meet federal civil service standards.

State-county funds will be handled by persons who meet requirements established by the local county board. This, in brief, will constitute the "dual system." For example, Genesee county has a three-man working board. One man will administer direct relief. Another will be in charge of hospitalization, infirmary and other services. The third man will be responsible for the social security funds—unemployment compensation, old age assistance, and so on. Each administrator will get \$3,000 a year salary.

Unlabeled Washington rules otherwise the social security administrator must meet rigid civil service requirements for a competent, trained man in the field of social welfare. Supervisors can pick who they please for their two members on the board, and the state commission is expected to concur in their recommendation for the third man who is to represent the state in welfare activity. But the social security administrator must hurdle the civil service test of proven competency.

Starkweather P.T.A.
Meets October 19
The Starkweather Parent Teachers association will hold its October meeting on Thursday evening, October 19, at 7:30 o'clock at the school house. The speaker of the evening will be State Representative Elton R. Eaton, who will discuss two or three legislative problems that were before the recent session. There will also be special music for the occasion.

Townsend Club Plans a Card Party
There is going to be something different for members of the Townsend club at their meeting next Monday evening, October 16, in Grange hall. Instead of hearing addresses upon the Townsend plan, the club members are going to enjoy a pedro and 500 card party, beginning at 8 o'clock. Friends of members are invited. In the Capitol Building at Washington, two men are kept constantly busy, winding and regulating more than 300 clocks.

Record Squash on Display

How big is that squash that you grew this summer? Can it beat the one on display in the office of The Plymouth Mail that Robert Willoughby grew on his farm?

It's got to be some squash, if it does. The one that Mr. Willoughby brought to The Mail office this week is over two and a half feet long and is nearly 13 inches in diameter—and it weighs just as much as a squash that didn't seem to know when to stop growing should weigh—well, just look at it and guess. It won the first prize at the Northville-Wayne county fair and it looks as though it is about the biggest squash that has ever been produced hereabouts.

But here's the rub—The Mail last week asked some one to hold in some corn "cubbins" that were bigger and better than those produced on the Edwared Hough old homestead. No one brought any corn in, but Mr. Willoughby thought his squash ought to have a place in the sun along with the corn "cubbins" from the Hough farm. Folks hereabouts are wondering what about that tall corn that was reported to have grown out on the Schrader buffalo ranch.

Readers will recall that it was reported last summer that stalks were 15 to 18 feet high and that ears on the stalks were so big that F. D. thought it would be necessary to build a couple of more corn cribs to hold the over-grown corn. Since the big "cubbins" showed up from the Hough farm, the only thing that has been entered into the contest is that big squash Bob Willoughby grew on his horse ranch. What's next?

Red & White Store
"HOME OWNED HOME OPERATED"
1 pkg. Super Suds 2 cakes
Palm Olive Soap Free 23c
1 Large Lux Flakes
1 Cannon Dish Towel 24c
Large Ivory Soap 3 bars, 25c
JELLO All Flavors 5c
Wyandotte Cleanser 2 for the price of 1
Woodbury's FACIAL SOAP 3 for 27c
Bottle Hand Lotion Free
Quaker TOMATO JUICE 2 No. 2 1/2 cans, 25c
Kellogg's Shredded Wheat 10c
Gayde Bros. PHONE 53 WE DELIVER

Hallowe'en Plans Under Discussion

At a meeting of the sub-committee for Plymouth's annual children's Hallowe'en party held Monday evening, October 9 at the City Hall, tentative plans for this year's celebration were discussed and committees were appointed to head the various activity programs were appointed.

Floyd Eckles, general chairman of the Plymouth Civic committee which sponsors this annual civic Hallowe'en party for Plymouth children, declares that this year's party will be staged along the same lines as the previous years' affairs. Plymouth children have come to look forward eagerly to this event and have in the past years spent many hours and much thought toward getting their costumes ready and endeavoring to win one or more of the numerous prizes for prettiest, funniest, most grotesque and most original get-up. Another meeting of the newly appointed members assigned to handle all the details will be held Tuesday evening, October 17 at 7:30 at the City Hall.

Standings
W L Pct.
Simpson's 7 2 .776
Daisy 6 3 .667
Goldstein's 5 4 .554
Stroh's 5 4 .554
Koppitz Silver Star 5 4 .554
Golden Glow 5 4 .554
Hotel Mayflower 2 7 .221
Perfection Lady 1 8 .112
High scores: J. Powers 213; H. Johnson, 215; Meles 212; B. Bower 203; R. Lorenz 247; Daly 200-241; Lefever 213, 213; Chappell 212-220; T. Levy 226; Bill Loomis, 224, 213; Kinske 214; Stubenvoll 200, 222.

Blue Division
W L Pct.
Taylor & Blyton 7 2 .776
Plymouth Mail 6 2 .750
Conner Hdw. 5 3 .625
Fleetwing 5 3 .625
Plymouth C. C. 5 3 .625
Bert's Place 4 4 .500
Sewell's 4 4 .500
Ken & Ork 4 4 .500
Walt Harms 4 4 .500
Dr. Ross 4 4 .500
N. Y. Life Ins. 3 5 .375
Plymouth Hdw. 3 5 .375
Halsted Fruits 3 5 .375
Hilltop C. C. 3 5 .375
Mayflower Hotel 2 6 .250
Corn's Elec. 1 7 .125
High scores: Lorenz 212; Wilson 207; Hamilton 234; Johnston 213-213-205; Dix 207; Lightfoot, 200; Wilson 202; Baker, 210-207; Urban 201; Heller 202; Burden 224; Wheeler 204-202; Todd 211; Drows 202; P. S. 200; Rorabacher 227; Rowland 201.

Red Division
W L Pct.
Super Shell 11 1 .917
Aders No. 1 10 2 .834
Sewell's Cleaners 10 2 .834
Durr's Steel 9 3 .750
Ply. Lmbr & Coal 8 4 .666
Consumers Power 8 4 .666
Cloverdale Crmy 7 5 .583
Standard Oil 6 6 .500
Purity Market 6 6 .500
City of Plymouth 5 7 .416
Blunk & Thatcher 4 8 .333
Sanitary Bakery 4 8 .333
First Nat. Bank 4 8 .333
Williams Service 2 10 .167
Aders No. 2 1 11 .083
Past Office 1 11 .083
High scores: Barlow 210; Howard 218; Ball 207; E. Gobel 205; A. Steingasser 209-206; G. Neuman 243.

Parkview Ladies' League
W L Pct.
Mayflower Hotel 3 0 1.000
Purity Market 3 0 1.000
Bell Telephone 2 1 .667
Daughters of America No. 2 2 1 .667
Daughters of America No. 1 1 2 .333
Perfection Cleaners 1 2 .333
Daughters of America No. 3 0 3 .000
City of Plymouth 0 3 .000
High scores: D. Whipple 184; S. Meeks 157; D. Kaiser 149; M. Henrich 143; J. Grubesch 140.

SAMSON CUT RATE DRUGS

WE WILL NOT BE UNDER-SOLD!

828 Penniman Avenue

100 Tablets ASPIRINS	5 Grain	9c
\$1.50 HEATING PAD	large size	98c
50c MINERAL OIL	extra heavy pint	29c
MILK OF MAGNESIA	one quart	29c
EPSOM SALT	5 pounds	19c
\$1.25 PETROLAGAR		89c
BORIC-ACID	4-oz.,	9c
50c Size Dr. Lyons Tooth Powder		29c
Pepsodent Tooth Paste, large		33c
Iodent Tooth Paste, large		33c
50c Marrow Oil Shampoo		32c
50c Molle Shave Cream		33c
75c Doan's Kidney Pills		49c
50c Ipana Toothpaste		39c
\$1.25 SIMILAC		73c
\$1.25 PERUNA TONIC (New)		79c
COD LIVER OIL	pint,	39c
100 Halibut Liver Oil Capsules		98c
Hot Water Bottle	Guaranteed 2 quart	49c
25c Citrate of Magnesia		12c
75c NOXZEMA		49c
ALARM CLOCKS	Guaranteed	89c
50c Phillips Milk of Magnesia		29c
ALCOHOL	full pint	9c
75c FITCH SHAMPOO	free scalp massager	49c
TOILET TISSUE	1000 sheets	6 for 23c
80 NAPKINS	in pack	2 for 13c
5c MATCHES	box household	2 for 5c
SCOTT TOWELS		3 for 25c
10c Limit, 5 LIFEBOUY Soap		5c
RINSO	large	17 1/2c
OXYDOL	large	18 1/2c
PALMOLIVE SOAP		5 1/2c
LUX SOAP		5 1/2c
Ponds Tissues	500 in Box	19c
WITCH-HAZEL	full pint	17c
IVORY SOAP	large	3 for 25c
5c SCHOOL SUPPLIES		3 for 10c
\$1.00 Size Genuine "LY." Iron-Yeast Tablets		69c

ELECTRIC COOKERY

Brought to the Peak of Perfection by

KELVINATOR

CLEAN - SAFE - THRIFTY

\$124.50

NEW "WATT-WATCHER" RANGE WITH FINGER-TIP CONTROL

It's modern electric cookery at its best! A gleaming white table-top range you'll thrill to own! It abolishes the mess—the smudges—of old-fashioned methods! It keeps your kitchen cool! Wait, till you cook your first meal this easy way! Discover how swift, how sure this range really is! The huge single-unit Oven heats up in a jiffy—holds the heat longer—the Giant Boiler turns out steaming steaks! And all so economically that this new Kelvinator range has earned the name "Watt-Watcher".

Extra Speed! Extra Life—assured by Chromalox Surface Unit.

Better Baking, Better Broiling—with this Single-unit Oven.

You get finger-tip control—in a flash just the heat—just the cooking speed you want!

Trade in Your Old Stove
Terms to suit your budget

Blunk & Thatcher

Plymouth Michigan

Keep Your Car Serviced

... so that she may drive without fear--

Let our efficient service departments wash and clean your car regularly...

Make preparations for cold weather... Let us check the battery and brakes on the car today.

HI-SPEED GASOLINE Gives More Mileage

FLUELLING'S HI-SPEED SERVICE STATIONS

275 S. Main St.
Main and Starkweather

WINTER COMFORT

American circuses customarily avoid showing in Indian reservations or towns with an unusually large Indian population, due to the fact that the stoical nature of the Indian precludes his applauding, and lack of applause makes it difficult for the performers to work.

Phone 107 For Good Coal

Ask your neighbor why he burns Eckles Coal every year—There's only one answer... It's good coal, and dustless, too, you know.

Eckles Coal & Supply Co.

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thompson and small son, Blaine, spent Saturday in Detroit.

The Wayne County Pomona Grange will meet at the Grange hall, Saturday, October 14.

Mrs. Minnie Goakes has sold her home on Plymouth road and will go to Detroit to reside.

Mrs. Mark J. Chaffee has been spending the week with her mother, Mrs. Jason Woodman, in Paw Paw.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lorenz visited the former's nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Regner, in Chelsea, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wakely and son, Junior, who have spent the summer in Plymouth, returned to their home in Detroit.

Mrs. O. H. Lehman and Mrs. William Martin called on Mrs. William Bartel, Monday, at the St. Joseph hospital in Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Elliott are spending the week in Detroit attending the International City Managers' convention which is being held in the Hotel Statler.

Mrs. William Powell entered University of Michigan hospital last Wednesday for treatment for a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thompson and small son, Blaine, and two little friends, and his grandmother, Mrs. Maude McNichols, spent Sunday at Rouge Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Holmes and daughter, Kathryn, of Detroit, were Sunday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers were last week Wednesday evening visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Stevens in Newburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wood and children spent the week-end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wood, in Rives Junction.

Mrs. E. J. Drivory returned to her home in Ann Arbor, Sunday, following a visit of several days with her sister, Mrs. Henry Steinmetz.

Mr. and Mrs. William Martin and daughter, Maxine, were at Portage lake, Saturday, to attend the funeral of George Holmes, an uncle of Mrs. Martin.

Mrs. William Northrop and Mrs. Henry Nellins, of Grand Rapids, spent several days this week visiting in the Julius Wills home.

The Ladies' Aid of Salem Federated church is holding a harvest festival at the church, Friday, October 20 and will serve supper at 6:30.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. May and Mr. and Mrs. A. Ray Gibb plan to spend Saturday and Sunday near Jackson on the May farm the men to enjoy hunting.

Mrs. D. N. McKinnon was out from Detroit Friday for the luncheon at the Hotel Mayflower and meeting of the Woman's club.

Mrs. C. G. Draper and daughter, Mrs. Elmore Carney, attended a luncheon party, Thursday, given by the former's sister, Mrs. Ralph Relyea, in her home in Detroit, in celebration of her birthday.

Mrs. Walter Hastings of Howell visited Mrs. Martha McLaren over the week-end.

Mrs. Fred Gentz returned home last week from Harper hospital, where she had an operation performed on both of her eyes. Her sight is gradually improving.

Mrs. George Ridley and family were called to Petiolela, Canada on Saturday of last week by the death of Mrs. Ridley's sister, Mrs. Cecil Previtt.

Lois Schaufele, who is attending Michigan State college, was formally pledged to the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Siehl of Detroit and Mrs. Minnie Ferguson of Cleveland, Ohio were guests of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Draper, Wednesday.

Dr. and Mrs. Elmore Carney plan to spend the week-end with the former's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Carney, in Yalc.

Dorothy Barlum of Redford spent the week-end with Marion Krumm and attended the Michigan-Michigan State football game in Ann Arbor on Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Martin of Ludington are to be week-end guests of the latter's sisters and their husbands, Mr. and Mrs. Don Patterson and Mr. and Mrs. Ragnar Blomberg.

The many friends of Mrs. Clyde Fisher will be pleased to learn that she is recovering nicely now at Ford hospital from her operation which she underwent three weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Price and son, Douglas, moved to Saginaw, Monday, where Mr. Price has accepted a position with the Consumers' Flower company. They will be greatly missed by their many friends in Plymouth.

Mrs. Frank Terry and Mrs. John Henderson were among those from Plymouth who attended the opening meeting of Grand Chapter, Eastern Star, on Tuesday in Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bacon, of Detroit, and a few other friends were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Dube, Saturday evening, following the football game in Ann Arbor.

John E. Moore, of Cleveland, Ohio, was an over night guest Thursday evening of last week, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Neale, Jr., on Sheridan avenue.

The Wayne Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, are holding an anniversary dance, Saturday night, October 14, at 8:30, in the Legion hall, Newburg road, south of Ann Arbor Trail.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cramer are enjoying a visit with the former's sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Schweikert, of Richmond Hill, Long Island, who is their guest in their home on North Harvey street.

Edith Mettetal was home from Michigan State college over the week-end and on Saturday accompanied William Ryan, also of Lansing, to the football game in Ann Arbor between Michigan State and Michigan.

On Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wilson had as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Anderson, of Niagara Falls, Canada. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Secord, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Secord, of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Anthony returned to their home in Providence, Rhode Island, Friday, following a fortnight's visit with the latter's brother and wife, Dr. and Mrs. Luther Peck.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Burgett visited relatives in Bay City over the week-end. They were accompanied home by the latter's mother, Mrs. O. F. Beyer who had been visiting there the last two weeks; also by Mr. and Mrs. John Cloushet of Bay City.

The Get-Together club met at the home of Mrs. Walter Klein-schmidt Thursday afternoon, October 5. There were 16 members present. The next meeting is to be at the home of Mrs. Bertha Neal on North Center street in Northville Thursday afternoon, October 19.

Mrs. Merle Rorabacher, Mrs. LeRoy Jewell, Mrs. Olga Reamer, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Becker and Manford Becker, of this city, attended the funeral Tuesday of Howard Combs, six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Combs, of Fenton. He is the grandson of Voyle Becker of that city.

Lucille Holman was the guest of honor at a kitchen shower given by Alice McNulty at her home on Centralia Wednesday evening. Refreshments were served after an enjoyable evening, at which Lucille was presented with a set of Club aluminum.

Mrs. Earl Duggan, who has been visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Clarke, plans to return to her home in Bradford, Pennsylvania, today (Friday). She will be accompanied by Mrs. Clarke and her little daughter, Carol, who will visit in Bradford for two weeks.

The Child Study group will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, October 17, with Mrs. William Graham on Edison avenue. This is to be guest night and a special program has been planned. The October 3 meeting was held with Mrs. Howard Wood, the program being in charge of Mrs. Paul Simmons. It proved most interesting with each one taking part in the discussions.

Last week, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Ball attended the fall meeting of the Michigan Photographers society which was held at the Morton hotel, Grand Rapids, and sponsored by the Morris W. La Clair studio. A feature of the program besides the usual demonstrations was a descriptive lecture by Mr. Wittenburg from Rochester, New York on the manufacture of photographic paper. Mr. and Mrs. Ball returned home with plenty of new ideas and inspirations to more than pay for the time spent.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Worth and children, Nancy and Anthony, returned home Friday

evening from a two weeks' vacation trip in the East. They visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Worth, in Waterbury, Connecticut, the New York World's Fair and New York City. They spent a day with Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Moore, in East Milton, Massachusetts, former Plymouth residents, and also called on Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brabant, in Rochester, New York. Mrs. Brabant will be remembered by many in Plymouth as Bernice Dodge, who lived here for some time. The Worths enjoyed a boat trip to Buffalo and returned by boat but drove the other part of their trip.

DISCUSSION GROUP INVITES OUTSIDERS TO MEETING

Any young person interested in becoming a member of a Sunday evening discussion group is invited to join with Mrs. Anthony Matulis, Ruth Hadley, Carol Campbell, Patricia Cassidy, Thelma Stevens, Phyllis Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Hunt, Jean Hadley, Netter Worthington, Scott Cole, Arvo Wirta, Burt Tohey, Edward Cullinan and John Galfield next Sunday evening at 7:30 when they will hold their first meeting at the Art Barn on South Main street to make plans for their organization.

Fishing throughout the world employs more than 2,000,000 people and 800,000 boats.

Business and Professional Directory

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

PARROT AGENCY
Real Estate and Insurance

DR. C. J. KERSHAW
Veterinarian
9525 Wayne Road
Phone Livonia 2116

Legals

Howard V. Snyder, Attorney,
725 Ford Bldg., Detroit, Mich.
273-238

STATE OF MICHIGAN,
County of Wayne, ss.

At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the twenty-fifth day of September in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-nine.

Present Patrick H. O'Brien, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of

JEANNETTE KELLY, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of Vincent Sweet praying that this court adjudicate and determine who are or were at the time of the death of said deceased her heirs-in-law and entitled to inherit the estate of which she died seized:

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

And it is further Ordered, That a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in The Plymouth Mail, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne.

PATRICK H. O'BRIEN,
Judge of Probate.

(A true copy)
Charles R. Harris,
Deputy Probate Register.
Sept. 29, Oct. 6, 13, 1939

SHADES OF ERIN
Cassopolis — A typical Irish crop, flax, has been grown as a cash crop in Cass county for the first time in many years. Grover Kimerle had 27 acres planted on his farm near here this season, producing 120 bushels of seed with a market value of from \$1.65 to \$2 per bushel.

Cherry Angel Food Cake

15c



Green Giant PEAS 2 cans 31c Del Maiz Niblets, 2 cans, 21c	8 O'clock COFFEE 3 lbs. 39c America's Favorite	SUGAR 25 lbs. \$1.47 10 lbs. 58c
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DEL MAIZ CORN Cream Style	can, 10c
CAMPBELL'S SOUP (except one)	2 cans, 19c
MAINE SARDINES	3 cans, 11c
BABBITT'S CLEANSER	3 cans, 10c
SOAP FLAKES	5-lb. box, 25c
PALMOLIVE SOAP	3 cakes, 17c
CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP	6 lg. bars, 23c
IONA PEAS	3 cans, 25c

IONA FLOUR

All Purpose Flour 24 1/2-lb. bag **61c**

DAILY SCRATCH FEED	100 lbs., \$1.63
PEANUT BUTTER Sultana	2-lb. jar, 21c
ANN PAGE BEANS Assorted	4 1-lb. cans, 25c
FRENCH'S MUSTARD	9-oz. jar, 13c
SALADA TEA Blue Label Black	1/2-lb. pkg., 39c
WALDORF TISSUE	4 rolls, 15c
NORTHERN TISSUE	4 rolls, 19c

Grade A Pumpkin

3 Large cans **25c**

SPARKLE GELATIN DESSERT	4 pkgs., 15c
CORN FLAKES Sunnyfield	2 lg. pkgs., 17c
SANKA or KAFFEE HAG	lb. pkg., 33c
VANILLA, Imitation	pint bottle, 19c
MACARONI or SPAGHETTI	3-lb. box, 22c
CLAPP'S BABY FOOD	6 cans, 47c
DAILY DOG FOOD	4 cans, 19c

Yellow ONIONS 50-lb. bag 79c	Fresh Doughnuts Plain or Sugared doz. 10c	Armour's CORNED BEEF 2 12-oz. cans 35c
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BEST BANANAS	3 lbs., 17c
FANCY CAULIFLOWER	head, 10c
JONATHAN APPLES	10 lbs., 25c

MEAT MARKET

SLICED BACON	1-lb. pkg., 21c
SMOKED PICNICS	lb., 19c

Bacon Squares

13c

PORK SAUSAGE MEAT, home made	2 lbs., 37c
LARD, pure bulk	2 lbs., 19c

Spare Ribs

lean and meaty **16c**

OYSTERS	pt., 25c
FILLET OF HADDOCK	2 lbs., 29c

Lamb Shoulder Roast

lb. **17c**

A&P FOOD STORES

Notice!

The Farm Crest Estate at Northville is closed to all hunters.

Please Call Right Away



You can depend on us for prompt service when you call 234 and ask us to make a pick-up! We charge no more for the best service.

JEWELL'S CLEANERS & DYERS
1300 Northville Road Phone 234 Plymouth

This impressive, guaranteed Studebaker is yours for the same money as an ordinary lowest price car

Enjoy its style and dollar saving!

NEW 1940 STUDEBAKER CHAMPION

PRICES BEGIN AT **\$660**

Thousands of thrilled Champion owners have conclusively proved that this powerful, brilliant-performing, 6-cylinder Studebaker uses 10% to 25% less gas than other leading low-cost price cars.

You pay nothing extra for sealed-beam headlights, steering wheel gear shift, power independent suspension, non-slam rotary door latches, front-compartment hood lock. Low down payment; easy C.I.T. terms.



J. A. MILLER
1888 Starkweather Ave.
Plymouth, Mich.
Phone 4171

Get More for Your Money

BUY IN THE LARGER SIZE

There's greater economy and convenience in buying the large size of the home drugs and toiletries used daily in your home. It means EXTRA savings over and above those you obtain by getting your favorite nationally advertised brands at our rock-bottom prices. Come in today for the things you need and ask for the large size—you get more for your money.

\$1.20 SAL HEPATICA	97c
75c Pepsodent Antiseptic	59c
32-oz. Squibb's Mineral Oil	89c
60c Mentholatum	53c
75c Vaporub	59c
\$1.00 Wernet's Powder	79c
50c Pepsodent Tooth Powder	39c
60c Rem	49c
\$1.00 Nature's Remedy	89c
\$1.00 Lavoris	79c
\$1.20 Caldwell's Sprup Pepsin	94c
\$1.00 Drene	79c

Pacquins Famous Hand Cream
Now in Larger Jars

What grand news for hands!

New Pacquins Hand Cream jars are larger... yet cost no more. Pacquins helps give hands that delightful, dainty, lovely look. Don't miss its cream care say longer.

6 Cakes Cashmere Bouquet SOAP in Gift Box **49c**

YARDLEY'S Lotus Lavender
\$1.00 - \$1.85
bottle bottle

KESSO Electric Heating Pad
3-way Heat Control **\$3.98**

EVERREADY Focusing Spotlight
2 cell, Long Range **59c**
With Batteries

DODGE DRUG CO.
PHONE 4171

Classified Ads

For Sale

FOR SALE—Bird dog puppies, seven weeks old. 219 South Harvey street. 11-c

FOR SALE—4-wheel trailer, Brookville road, corner of Curtis road. J. Gibson. 11-p

FOR SALE—8-piece dining room suite, cheap. 675 Burroughs avenue. 11-c

FOR SALE—McIntosh apples. James E. Dunn, 1801 Penniman avenue. 4-12-p

FOR SALE—Jersey bull, 15 months old. \$35.00. 16757 Ann Arbor Trail. Fred Bird. 11-p

FOR SALE—1928 Ford A roadster. Good condition. Fair rubber. Phone 72 before 5:30. 11-p

FOR SALE—Work horse. Call at 718 East Ann Arbor Trail, near Haggerty highway. 4-12-c

FOR SALE—McIntosh and Snow apples. First house east of Main street on Ann Arbor road. Fred Rocker. 4-12-c

For Sale

Here is a big saving on fall cleanup on farm machinery used for display purposes.

New Rude tractor manure spreader, regular price, \$135. Special price \$115.

New Idea Manure Spreader, No. 8. Regular price, \$178.25. Special price \$152.

New Idea rubber tired wagon, 1 m. k. n tapered bearings. Regular price, \$143.25. Special price \$123.

New Thomas Grain Drill, size 11-7 with seeder and fertilizer attachment. Regular price, \$196. Special price \$150.

USED MACHINERY

Allis Chalmers No. 60 All-Crop Harvester, 1938, ready to go to work. \$350. Fordson Tractor. Hits and runs. \$35.

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 Plymouth 540-W

Wayne 421-R

FARMERS' MARKET

33921 Plymouth Road

Between Wayne and Farmington Road

Phone Livonia 3562

Home Killed Pork, Beef, Lamb, Veal, Live and Dressed Poultry and Rabbits. We sell for less because we do all our own work and only expect a living. Home made country sausage, head cheese and chili. Hickory smoked hams, bacon and country sausage. We will kill your hogs for you or will buy anything you have.

L. A. BERRY

Use Michigan State Feeds

For larger egg production and larger profits, all Michigan State Feeds are manufactured from laboratory tested ingredients, which is your guarantee of uniform high quality at all times.

KLEEN CUT SCRATCH FEED \$1.69

CLIMAX 19% PROTEIN EGG MASH \$2.19

EG-EM-ON 20% PROTEIN EGG MASH \$2.44

MICHIGAN STATE TURKEY MASH \$2.69

STEEL CUT CRACKED CORN \$1.59

PURE CORN AND OAT CHOP \$1.65

Michigan State Rabbit Ration \$2.25

18% DAIRY RATION \$1.59

Michigan State Horse Feed \$1.95

Michigan State 40% Hog Supplement \$2.55

Michigan State Growing Pig Ration \$2.15

HEADQUARTERS FOR Peerless Dog Foods Ration, 5 lbs., 29c

Kiffies, 5 lbs., 39c

Michigan State Feeds

34429 Plymouth Road

D. BLAIR, Mgr.

For Sale

Four-room house in Plymouth. New roof. \$1650. \$300 down.

Ten acres rolling land, trees, two miles from Plymouth. Wonderful building site. \$1280 Terms.

1 1/4 acres, 8-room house, needs repair. Good soil. Paved. Two miles from Plymouth. \$3000. Terms.

See Us For Good Buys in Acreage—Farms, Houses and Business Property

Harry S. Wolfe

231 Plymouth Road

Phone Plymouth 48

FOR SALE—Pedigreed wire haired fox terrier puppy. Very reasonable. Eight weeks old. 13303 Cranston, Rosedale Gardens, phone 4331. 11-c

FOR SALE—Young barred rock roasting chickens; also a span of mules and harness for \$50.00. 31508 Schoolcraft road, corner Merriman. Phone Livonia 4531. 11-c

FOR SALE—Dining room suite, with leather upholstered chairs. Call evenings after 4 p.m. or Saturdays and Sundays, 424 Randolph street, Northville. 11-c

FOR SALE—Fine quality dressed fryers, ducks and turkeys. Phone Livonia 2171. Mrs. Ralph J. Keger, 35800 Ann Arbor Trail. One-half mile west of Wayne road. 3-18-c

FOR SALE

1937 Plymouth 4-door touring sedan—A bargain \$345.

1937 Dodge 4-door touring sedan. Radio, heater \$395.

1937 Packard six 4-door touring sedan. Philco radio. \$445.

1937 Oldsmobile coupe. Radio, heater. This car a real buy at \$395.

1937 Ford DeLuxe 2-door sedan. Radio and heater \$325.

1938 Chevrolet coupe, Master. Good heater \$375.

1935 Pontiac six 4-door touring sedan. Heater \$275.

1929 Ford 2-door sedan, model A. \$60.

1936 Dodge one-ton express truck. \$225.

1939 Dodge stake truck. Only 4000 miles. \$200 less than new price. \$850.

EARL S. MASTICK

710 Ann Arbor Road,

Corner South Main

Phone 540-W

FOR SALE—Sow with or without her eight weeks old pigs. Apples, all kinds and whipping cream. E. V. Julliffe, phone 7156F11 on Beck road, opposite golf course. 11-c

FOR SALE—Lot on Hartsough avenue, Plymouth, 60 by 150 feet. Bargain. Inquire M. A. Atkinson, 219 Novi road, Novi, Michigan. Phone Northville 7115F4. 11-p

FOR SALE—18-months-old Holstein bull; 15-months-old Guernsey bull; Shropshire buck, three years old. Byron Wilkin, 48765 Hanford road, R3, Ypsilanti, Michigan. 11-p

FOR SALE—Ducks, chickens, dressed or undressed. Also Model A, 1929 sedan, good condition. Call at 3970 Napier road, between Five Mile and Territorial. 11-p

FOR SALE—Baby crib with new mattress; footstool; hooked rugs; antique tables and chair; glassware; other articles. 1287 South Main. Telephone 240-J. 11-p

FOR SALE—Folks drive miles for our Sausage. There must be a reason. Try it for Sunday's breakfast. Koch—U.S.-12 (Goldend road) and Haggerty highway. 11-c

FOR SALE—Lots in Parkview cemetery, Five Mile and Farmington roads; also lots in Oakland Hills, corner Twelve Mile and Walled Lake roads. Priced low. Address P. O. Box 191. 11-p

FOR SALE—Two good hounds and one good pheasant dog; also 10 nice shoats and one gilt. Large electric ice box, sell or trade for stoves, poultry or stock. Farmers Market, 33921 Plymouth road. 11-c

FOR SALE—Coal, coke and Pocahontas brickettes, sold by the bushel or ton; also Johnson's coal packs and firebricks. Open until 8 p.m. evenings. Michigan State Feeds, 34429 Plymouth road. 11-c

FOR SALE—Apples: Jonathans, Delicious, Wagons, Snows; also popcorn and sweet cider for your Halloween parties. Howard Eckles, 1324 Haggerty highway, phone 7150F12. 5-13-p

CASH

For Dead Livestock according to size and condition

HORSES & COWS

\$1.00 Each

small animals removed free

Millenbach Bros. Co.

phone collect

Detroit, Vinewood 1-948

FOR SALE—1264 Hix road, near Ford road—Modern home, just finished, large attic, large screened porch; garage, two cars, a half acre. \$25,000. A month. Move right in. Owner, Mrs. Ludwig, 5099 Larchmont, Detroit. 11-p

FOR SALE—Buick, 39-41 sedan, radio; Buick, 38-48 sedan, radio, heater; Buick, 35-48 sedan; Plymouth, 37 2-door sedan, radio, heater; Plymouth 36, 4-door sedan, heater; Ford 37, 2-door sedan, radio and heater.

For Best Used Cars See Plymouth Buick Sales company, 640 Starkweather. 11-c

FOR SALE—Good clean felt mattress; center drop light fixture; large oak medicine cabinet with glass doors; eight gallon pickle jar; and canvas porch chairs. 1335 Northville road, phone 685-J. 11-p

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred pointer bird dog puppies; two-year-old pointer, broke and good. Also bassinet size baby bed and new mattress; turned oak nine-piece dining room suite. Call at 9199 Hix road, Plymouth. 11-p

FOR SALE—Five rooms of good furniture, including upright piano in best of condition; a set of Harvard classics, the five-foot shelf of books including the Columbia Encyclopedia. Will sell cheap; also canned tomatoes, black raspberries and fruit jars of all sizes. 538 Haggerty highway, Robinson subdivision. 11-p

FOR SALE—1939 Mercury coupe; 1939 Ford pick-up; 1939 Ford deluxe fordor, radio and heater; 1939 Ford 60, tudor, heater; 1938 Ford coupe, heater; 1938 Ford deluxe 2-door, radio and heater; 1937 Ford coupe, radio and heater; 1937 Ford tudor, trunk and heater; 1937 Ford deluxe 4-door, radio and heater; 1936 Ford deluxe 4-door, radio and heater; 1936 Ford, tudor, heater; 1935 Ford coupe, radio and heater; 1935 Ford panel; 1935 Chevrolet panel. Your Ford dealer, Plymouth Motor Sales company, phone 130. 11-c

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WANTED—Young woman for general housework. Box 123, Plymouth Mail. 11-p

WANTED—A girl, 17, wishes work; preferably housework. Call at 659 Holbrook street, 11p

WANTED—Farm hand, good corn taker. W. W. French, 649 N. 17th Territorial road. 11p

WANTED—Men to Husk corn. A. B. Schroder, 15940 Newburg road. 11p

WANTED—Apple pickers. John Jentgen, 1208 West Eight Mile road, Northville, phone 7119-F31. 11-c

WANTED—Young or middle aged woman for general house cleaning, part time. Phone 71, 1753 South Main street. 11-c

WANTED—Man to work on farm; good home; good wages. Frank Bradcell, corner Joy and Beck road, Plymouth. 11-p

WANTED—Woman for general light housework and cooking; either part or full time. Phone 355. 11-c

WANTED—Building lots and cemetery lots; give location, size and lowest cash price. Write P. O. box 191, Plymouth. 11-p

WANTED—To buy a 50-foot lot or would consider double lot. State price and location. Address Box 10, in care of The Plymouth Mail. 11-p

WANTED—Lady desires tutoring. Experienced teacher. Results guaranteed. Address Box H. S. in care of The Plymouth Mail. 11-p

WANTED—A man to do farm work; first farm house west of Farmington road on Seven Mile road. Bert Nightingale. 11-p

WANTED—Experienced all-around man to work on farm. Steady work year round. Alex Rusceak, five miles west of Plymouth on North Territorial. 11-p

WANTED—Reliable girl, over 25 years old for general housework; one fond of children and must have references. Phone Livonia 3201. 11327 Berwick. 11-c

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. 81f-c

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Sabotage, Espionage, Neutrality Cases Greatly Increased

Chief Smith Attends F. B. I. Retraining School at Washington

Sabotage, espionage and neutrality violation cases prior to June, 1939, numbered only 26 since the time the Federal Bureau of Investigation was started. Since June the bureau has been getting 214 complaints daily. This fact was learned by Plymouth Police Chief Vaughan R. Smith at the retraining school of the F. B. I. National Police Academy at Washington, D. C. which he attended September 25-30. It was cause for a special closed meeting the first day of the session at which the director of the bureau, J. Edgar Hoover, spoke to the men and told them that sabotage, espionage and neutrality violation cases have been grouped as general intelligence with a resulting expansion of the bureau.

Creation of a "West Point of law enforcement" to aid in the fight against foreign spies, agents of subversive influences and saboteurs is in progress, the director told the men.

Every agency of law enforcement must be rallied to the "internal defense" of our nation—a nation which loves peace and hates war.

"We must strengthen every weak link in the chain of law enforcement," Mr. Hoover said. "If American liberty and American institutions are to be protected against the internal dangers which threaten them."

The F. B. I. National Police Academy is being established as a national law enforcement training agency which is hoped in the near future "to bear the same relationship to law enforcement that West Point bears to the Army and the Naval Academy bears to the Navy." He expressed the hope that in the future every responsible police official in

America, whether municipal, state or national, would be a graduate of the academy.

Next January, Mr. Hoover announced, members of the academy will occupy barracks provided for them by the Marine Corps at Quantico, Virginia, to permit expansion of the training program now being carried on in the justice department.

Last year Chief Smith attended the academy for 10 days. During that time he attended certain required courses. This year in the course of the five-day training period, he carried subjects which he thought would better acquaint him with the duties and certain administrative problems he faces in Plymouth.

Graduates who came back this summer for the retraining were permitted to take any four of the courses listed. Chief Smith attended those in police organization and administration, police personnel, photography and crime prevention.

The photography course was taken in anticipation of such equipment being added to the Plymouth department. Photographs are particularly valuable in confirming evidence following automobile accidents and recording police activity.

Chief Smith was graduated with the fourth class from the training academy in 1937. He was at that time the second officer from Michigan to have such training. Since that time 16 others from the state have been graduated from the institution.

JUROR PICKED TOO LATE

Caro—When names of Tuscola county persons were drawn for jury service in United States district court recently, one man was chosen several years too late. Included on the list was the name of Albert Lockwood, who has been dead for some time.

That Picture of the 1940 Buick



CARL SHEAR

Once in a great while routine affairs of a great advertising agency go "hay-wire" so to speak. As a result of a slip somewhere along the line, The Plymouth Mail did not receive its write-up or a picture of the new Buick car. Neither did the local dealer, Carl Shear.

But why isn't a picture of Carl Shear just as good as a picture of that new Buick line for 1940 that has the town talking?

Maybe the Plymouth Buick dealer will not think much of his picture being in the paper in place of a picture of the new Buick car, but it just never would do to permit this edition of The Plymouth Mail to go to press without one or the other, so it's a picture of the Buick dealer just after he had written up his 24th order for 1940 Buicks last Tuesday.

"It's a great car, even if we haven't a picture to use in the paper. But our ad will help to make up for the difference," said Mr. Shear.

D. A. R. CHILDREN HOLD THEIR FIRST FALL MEETING

The Plymouth Corners society, Children of the American Revolution held their first meeting Saturday, October 7. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Donald P. Yerkes, 535 Base Line road, Northville. The junior president, Marjory Merriam, presided at the short business meeting at which the new senior president, Mrs. Kenneth Kitcher, of Northville, was introduced. Mrs. Yerkes gave a talk on her trip to the Yellowstone National park after which refreshments were served. Attending from Plymouth were Marjory Merriam, Winifred Cutler, Edward Strong, Nancy Mastick, Margaret Jean Nichol and Robert Daniels.

69th Wedding Anniversary Is Celebrated

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rowe Greet Family and Friends

Wednesday, three generations of the Henry B. Rowe family met at the Rowe homestead near the intersection of Ford and Lotz roads to celebrate the sixty-ninth wedding anniversary of their parents, grandparents or great grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Rowe have lived at their present home for the last 40 years and both of them have spent their entire lives in the vicinity of Plymouth.

They have three sons; Otis, who lives with his parents; Asa, Union street, Plymouth; and Willis, whose home is at Belleville.

Mrs. Rowe was born Emma Otis. Her father, Amos Otis, had a large sized farm on Greenfield road. Henry came from Redford, then known as the old Sand Hill district. They met one another at the old Cass school, then almost in the heart of Detroit where they were sent to school. They were married when Emma was 19 and Henry was 20, 69 years ago.

On September 12, Mr. Rowe was 89 years old, and his wife will be 88, October 15. Both are still in good health, although Mrs. Rowe's hearing is better than her husband's. He says that his every-day work in the fields is what keeps him alive and well, and the fact that he has always been careful about what he eats and drinks.

Mrs. Rowe remembers that her grandfather was granted the franchise to lay the plank road between Plymouth and Detroit. A toll gate was put up where Wyoming road and West Chicago boulevard intersect. The first year of their marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Rowe managed the business at the gate. The intersection was then known as Plymouth road and Snyder. A toll of two cents for a single rig and three cents for a team was collected.

Mr. Rowe changed the horses on the stage coach running from Plymouth to Detroit at a place where the Rouge bath house now stands.

The Rowes went to the Northville fair a year ago and Mrs. Rowe rode on the merry-go-round. They went again this year but she did not take the ride, because Mr. Rowe said she was getting too old for that sort of foolishness.

75 Attend Booster Night at Grange

Seventy-five residents of Plymouth and vicinity attended booster night at the Grange hall, October 8.

The feature of the program was a talk by Mrs. Walter Wilkie of Cherry Hill concerning her recent trip to England.

Girls from Plymouth high school sang, followed by a song and reading by Beverly Hauk. Doris Cole tap-danced, Mrs. William Greer gave a reading and Mr. Simmons and Kenneth Greer favored the audience with a musical number.

Moving pictures of the Northville-Wayne county fair were shown by I. E. Besemer.

Following the program, refreshments were served. Those who attended the meeting expressed their desire for more such meetings and said this was one of the best so far this year.

Archaeological researches have developed that, as early as the year 250, the Greeks had worked out an efficient system of writing their language in shorthand.

College Teacher Tells How Not to Wash Woolen Fabrics

Three "do not" bits of advice are offered Michigan housewives who are or will be washing woolen articles.

Don't use a washing machine. Don't use hot water. Don't rub or wring.

Laundering wool, says Mrs. Lois Hays, instructor in institutional management at Michigan State college, is not a difficult job, but the nature of the material requires special treatment.

A washing temperature of 90 to 100 degrees Fahrenheit is safe, Mrs. Hays contends, but in order to reduce mechanical action on wool the washing procedure should be as brief as possible.

Use a high quality of soap that will raise a high suds. For highly soiled wool, a small amount of alkali such as borax assists in removing the dirt. Change the suds after five minutes of squeezing action and rinse quickly and manytimes in water of the same temperature as the suds.

Moderate drying temperatures help avoid getting a harsh feel to the wool. Circulating warm air, or drying outdoors if possible are recommended.

Stains should be removed before washing. Grease comes out with commercial solvents or by rubbing with olive oil before washing out with soap. Rust stains can be removed with dilute oxalic acid solutions. Garments of several different colors should be washed separately to prevent bleeding of the colors. Blankets should be measured before washing and then stretched out to size while damp.

The first umbrella in the United States was brought from India by a sailor who, going ashore at Baltimore, sold it to a citizen of that city. When its new owner first used it, during a rainstorm, he was pelted with stones because his umbrella frightened horses.

CAT'S PARADISE

Ithaca—Cream enough for a whole pack of cats flowed in ditches between Alma and St. Louis recently. A creamery truck carrying 30 cans of the fluid had overturned, after striking a concrete bridge abutment. The cream was valued at \$500 and the truck was damaged to the extent of \$300.

He who has lost confidence can lose nothing more—Pierre C. Boiste.

Good Clean Coal and Coke

B. P. S. PAINTS AND VARNISH

FAIRBANKS STOKERS

THE STRAND DOR

(Overhead Garage Doors)

W C ROBERTS-Coal

Tel. 214

639 S. Mill

Dr. A. C. Williams

Osteopathic Physician and Surgeon

Announces the opening of his office

for the general practice of osteopathy and obstetrics

at

589 STARKWEATHER AVENUE, PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Hours: 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 P. M. and by Appointment

Telephone 556-J

PROTECT YOUR EYES THROUGHOUT THE YEARS WITH GLASSES EXPERTLY PRESCRIBED—SEEING IS IMPORTANT



An error in correction of sight may prove costly later in life... Be sure you are given expert advice.

For competent optometric eye care consult

DR. ELMORE L. CARNEY

Penniman-Allen Theatre Building

Phone 144

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

Make Sure

HIS EYES HAVE PROPER LIGHT



SEND FOR A LIGHT METER!

Call your nearest Detroit Edison office



A Light Meter check of your lighting will tell you whether it is adequate for safe, easy seeing. (There is no charge for this service.) And for reading, studying, and close visual tasks, a new I. E. S. table or floor lamp provides soft, restful illumination—free from glare and harsh contrasts. See these lamps on display at department stores, hardware stores, lighting fixture stores and electrical dealers.

THE DETROIT EDISON COMPANY

DUO-THERM OIL HEATERS

NOW

Automatic Heat at a SAVING!

Imagine it! The finest automatic heat with lower cost fuel than you now use hand firing! No smoke, soot, or danger... self regulating... thousands already in use.

Installed in your present heating plant without inconvenience, on very low down payment and easy terms. See it on display or send for literature.

Plymouth Hardware



LINK-BELT

REPORT OF CONDITION OF PLYMOUTH UNITED SAVINGS BANK

PLYMOUTH in the State of Michigan

at the close of business on October 2, 1939

Published in accordance with a call made by the Commissioner of the Banking Department pursuant to the provisions of Section 82 of the Michigan financial institutions act.

ASSETS

Loans and discounts (Including \$65.32 overdrafts)	\$ 340,673.55
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	314,648.45
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	42,381.82
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	112,139.88
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection	359,006.51
Bank premises owned \$40,000.00, furniture and fixtures \$4,604.22	44,604.22
Other assets	1,541.69

TOTAL ASSETS \$1,214,996.12

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$ 373,801.08
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	607,931.63
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	47,899.63
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	5,265.71

TOTAL DEPOSITS \$1,034,898.05

Total Liabilities (not including subordinated obligations shown below) \$1,034,898.05

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital*	\$ 150,000.00
Undivided profits	25,966.83
Reserves for contingencies	4,131.24

TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 180,098.07

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$1,214,996.12

*This bank's capital consists of first preferred stock with total par value of \$50,000.00, total retireable value \$50,000.00; and common stock with total par value of \$100,000.00.

MEMORANDA

Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):

(a) U. S. Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities \$ 25,000.00

TOTAL \$ 25,000.00

Secured and preferred liabilities:

(a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law \$ 25,000.00

TOTAL \$ 25,000.00

Subordinated obligations: NONE

On date of report the required legal reserve against this bank was \$ 124,187.00

Assets reported above which were eligible as legal reserve amounted to 663,689.33

I, R. M. DAANE, Vice President and Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly affirm that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

State of Michigan, County of Wayne, ss:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this Fourth day of October, 1939, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

KENNETH MOSHER, Notary Public

My commission expires December 12, 1941

To those who fully recognize a sound relationship with a conservatively managed bank as a vital business asset, we most cordially offer complete banking facilities.

OFFICERS
 P. W. VOORHIES Chairman
 C. H. BENNETT President
 E. O. HUSTON Vice President
 R. M. DAANE Vice President and Cashier
 L. H. ALEXANDER Assistant Cashier

DIRECTORS
 FLOYD G. ECKLES
 CASS C. HOUGH
 E. O. HUSTON
 LUTHER PECK
 C. H. RATHBURN JR.
 E. S. ROE
 P. W. VOORHIES

License Sale Indicates Many Hunters

Season Will Open in State Sunday Morning

From the marked increase in the sale of hunting licenses over last year in Plymouth, it is apparent that the woods and lowland marshes will be overpopulated with hunters when the small game season opens Sunday morning.

More than 350 hunting licenses were sold by the first of the week, and according to reports from the Plymouth Hardware and Boyer's, Plymouth's only outlets to sell the licenses, more tags have been sold this year previous to the deadline than ever before.

The Western Wayne County Conservation association has the Williamson plan in effect again this year. The fact that Wayne county is the only section in this part of the state to be open for Sunday hunting, the season opening on Sunday, and that the Williamson plan which limits the number of hunters to a certain area of land will restrict hunting to smaller areas than ever.

An unusual demand for "no hunting" signs at The Mail office shows that more farmers and rural land owners are posting their property.

The following persons of Plymouth and vicinity are among those who have recently purchased hunting licenses "in the city":

Grant Simpson; Mark J. Chaffee, 333 Arthur; E. J. Gollinger; Robert Kalmbach, 311 North Harvey; Agnes Mattinson, 542 Holbrook; Silas Mattinson, 542 Holbrook; Mel Michaels, 696 Ann; Charles Angell, 1608 Northville road; J. C. Miller, 712 Maple; Hugh A. Horton, Penniman road; George Peterson, 799 Auburn; Warren Harris; Jake Stremchik, 358 Liberty; Perry Lacy, 569 West Ann Arbor Trail; Cloyce Murray, 358 Maple; Hal Horton, Penniman road; Marcus Lisenberger, 1085 York street; George Graham, route 2; Virgil Joseph, route 2;

Gerold Adams, 6000 Canton Center road; E. J. Rowland, route 3; Ezra Rotnour, 333 Ann Arbor street; Goodwin B. Crumbe, 295 Arthur; Frank Kahler, route 1; Oley E. Drayton, route 2; Northville; William Morgan, 679 Ann; William Ray, 1125 Starkweather; Lester Herter, 139 Liberty; Edwin Hicks, 297 Farmer; Thomas E. Cramb, 661 Holbrook avenue; Laidray Hoffman, 3005 Ann Arbor Trail; Paul E. Wood, 475 Ann Arbor Trail; William Capen, 265 Ann street; William Bengert, 715 Russell; Calvin Stoen, 2060 LaSalle; Fred Geney, route 2; Floyd Mason, 243 East Ann Arbor Trail; William Rose, Northville road; Julius Willigast, 1008 Holbrook; Edwin E. Gardiner, House of Correction; H. Underwood, 334 Sheridan; Russell Powell, 173 Union; B. C. Miller, route 4; Ernest Schockow, 1339 Starkweather; Alex McLellan, 464 North Mill; Zell Myers, 634 Butternut; Anna Myers, 634 Butternut; Donald Lightfoot, 337 Joy street; Edward J. Kelley, House of Correction; Dan Grubesch, 2035 Northville road; John Fernald, 455 North Mill; Harold Pankow, 328 Farmer street; George O'Connor, 071 Holbrook; Fred Rhead, 809 North Harvey; Robert Burley, 920 Holbrook; Ira D. Hank, 305 Holbrook; Harold Schmidt, 762 Blunk; Brant Jarvis, 47125 Ford road; Harry Lee, Green Gates; Charles Steinebel, route 2; Northville; E. S. Colvin, Mayflower hotel; Bert Brandals, route 3; Richard Strub, 605 Ann street; L. C. Hill, 405 Starkweather; Lewis H. Robinson, 1090 Holbrook; Ray Lowry, 301 Liberty; Ernest Wendland, 259 East Pearl; Robert England, 941 Mill; Hazel Combs, route 3; Vernon Peck, 602 Coolidge; Frank Bowers, Salem; Frank Riley, route 2; Sterling Eaton, 1294 Maple; Elmer Passage, 181 Rose; Hoyt Mills, 1626 South Main; Kenneth Wilson, 681 Deer street; Mary Wilson, 681 Deer; Roy Fisher, 1003 East Side Drive; Arthur Pascoe, 976 Irwin; Weidner R. Anderson, 1610 Plymouth; Andrew Sambrook, 738 Mill street; Harold Carson, 302 Ross street;

LOOK FOR THAT BAND!



Photo by Mich. Dept. of Con.

Mallard, above, wears band of U. S. Biological Survey which carries instructions for its return. Hundreds of ducks are banded each year at the Munuscong Bay waterfowl refuge administered by

the Michigan department of conservation. Hunters help to improve the sport when they return bands and some have been returned from remote points in Spanish America.

David Hale, 1001 McClumpha; Nelson Plye, route 2; C. E. Carter, 645 Butternut; Melvin Krumm, 265 Maple; Ray J. Covell, 234 Hammill; George Widmaier, 2130 Ann Arbor road; Lowell E. Squires, 1611 Bradford road; Gilbert St. Louis, 621 South Main street; Carlton Green, 259 Elizabeth; Frank J. Fedell, route 1; Charles D. Ryder, 36725 Ann Arbor road; Leonard Baumgartner, route 1; Howard Dicks, 1630 Plymouth road; E. E. Jolley, 305 South Main; J. Richard Beens, 4446 Field avenue, Detroit; Rose Birtle, 5462 Holcomb, Detroit; Robert O. Wesley, 475 Jener; Troy Blackford, 634 Morgan; John Wuayker, route 1; Ypsilanti; John H. Gray, route 2; Jack Gray, route 2; Ross Gates, Joy road; Charles Duron, Salem; Perry Krumm, 265 Maple; Albert Aquino, 842 Starkweather; Herbert Campbell, 1300 West Ann Arbor Trail;

Arthur Fulton, 270 South Mill; George Coopersmith, route 3; Fred Wagenschutz, 342 South Harvey; Walter E. Dethloff, route 3; Lee Eldred, route 1; Arthur Guidner, 558 North Harvey; Mel-drum Smith, 170 Sheldon road; Donald Mettetal, route 1; Mrs. Clarence Levandowski, route 2; Elwood Gates, 1420 Sheldon; El-ba Trowbridge, route 3; Ypsilanti; Sidney C. Patton, 455 Hag-erty highway; James Ritchie, route 1; Ralph Bulman, route 2; Nelson J. Bennett, route 2; William Rudick, 912 Simpson; Carl Blaich, 128 Union; L. H. Riemann, 251 Auburn; and Wesley Baken-well, 38105 Plymouth road.

Donald Melow, 151 Spring; William Esch, 493 Adams; James Lature, 382 North Harvey; George Bower, 292 Farmer; Eugene Abernethy, 656 East Side Drive; Harry Michels, 229 South Main; Edith Rowland, route 3; Bernard Jarskey, 1008 Holbrook; Roland Jarskey, 1008 Holbrook; Jarold Jarskey, 1008 Holbrook; Merrill Luiker, 542 Starkweather; William Booker, 795 North Mill; W. F. Thompson, route 3; Byron Thompson, route 3; William Herter, 139 East Liberty; Herbert Livrance, route 3; Claud Simons, route 2; Northville; Norman Kaiser, 1705 Garland; Frank C. Toncray, 262 Blanche; Sheldon Nowey, 803 Ann; Richard Baron, 1069 Starkweather; Donald Moliner, 1740 Northville road; Wesley Asch, 118 Church, Northville; Fred Reiman, 160 West Ann Arbor Trail; William Blunk, 223 Ann Arbor street;

Herbert Burley, 920 Holbrook; John Robinson, route 1; Mrs. C. H. Mott, 37500 Plymouth road; C. H. Mott, 37500 Plymouth road; L. D. Worden, 383 North Mill; Charles Ellerhoza, 8437 Gray avenue; Walter White, 2119 LaSalle road; Carl F. Martin, 1590 South Mill; Russell Cunningham, 183 Rose street; F. W. Patton, Whit-beek road; Alden J. Plank, 209 Fair street; Floyd McAllister, 1014 North Mill; Lester Bassett, route 2; James T. McClain, 151 Rose street; Raymond Carley, 561 Deer street; Margaret Carley, 561 Deer street; Fred German, 3765 Chicago boulevard, Detroit; Le-verne Ward, 569 North Harvey; Forest W. Gorton, 679 Forest avenue; Hawley Mills, Penniman avenue;

Owen F. Gorton, 679 Forest avenue; John Langendon, 882 Sutherland; Jack Warkup, 385 Adams; Lee McGorey, 311 Adams; Peter Baumgartner, route 1; Arthur Amrhein, route 1; Henry Johnson, 370 Maple; Earl Lyke, 502 Ann; Norman Wilker-son, 904 Ann Arbor; Ralph Duff, 705 Butternut; George Todd, 475 South Harvey; Frank Konazski, 678 Adams; Oral Highfield, route 4; John M. Oldenburg, 418 Blunk; Louis Konke, 2035 Ann Arbor road; W. C. Kingsbell, 47145 Ford road; Mrs. Ann Packard, 3130 North Territorial road; Norman L. Drews, 259 East Ann Arbor Trail; Alfred Vanata, 312 Blanche; Lloyd Hanchett, 101 Union; Al-phonsus Crain, 634 Butternut;

Professional Women Attend Ann Arbor Meet

Club Celebrating 100 Years of Women's Progress

On Tuesday evening members of the Plymouth Business and Professional Women's club attended an interesting dinner meeting of the Ann Arbor club at the Women's League. Following the dinner, Miss Estelle Downing, a former professor of English at Michigan State Normal college, gave an inspirational talk entitled "Wanted: Women." The three sections of her very fine discourse were "Wanted: Women"; "Women Who Are"; "Women Who Dare."

This being National Business Women's week, the Business and Professional Women's club all over the country are celebrating the 100 years of women's progress in the world. Miss Downing, in her talk, paid tribute to the outstanding women of bygone days, who have done so much to give women of today the freedom they have. Attractive posters advertising Women's week are on display in several Plymouth business places.

Garden Club Meets With Mrs. G. A. Smith

Twenty-five members of the Woman's National Farm and Garden association of Plymouth, met Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. George A. Smith. Mrs. Carl Shear gave a very interesting report of the state board meeting and luncheon which she attended on Tuesday of last week as a representative from the Plymouth branch.

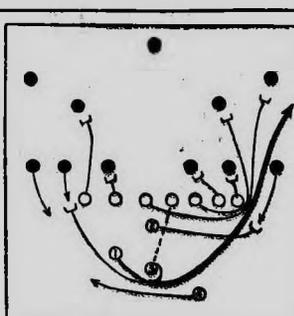
Other interesting business was transacted. A bridge party was planned to be held in November. The subject of bulbs was carefully studied, each one present having a part in the program. The meeting was followed by tea and cookies being served by Mrs. Smith, assisted by Mrs. John W. Blikenstaff, Mrs. Ralph J. Lorenz and Mrs. John T. Neale, Jr.

SOME PEACHES

Coleman — James Turner's peach crop this year included several prize specimens. Some of his peaches measured 16 1/2 inches in girth and tipped the scales at one pound.

TOUCH-DOWN TACTICS

UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE . . . by R. R. Neyland Head Football Coach



This is the fifth in a series of six outstanding diagram plays by leading college coaches from Grantland Rice's new Football Guide.

This play scored the first touchdown against Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl game. It consists of a fake spinner to the strong side, ending in a reverse play outside the weak side tackle.

The center, Rike, snapped the ball to the No. 3 back, Coffman, who spun, pretending to give the ball to the No. 4, Cafego, who faked a run to the strong side. Continuing the spin, Coffman handed the ball to the No. 1, Fox and then cut off the defensive tackle. Meanwhile, the No. 2 back, Bartholomew, blocked the defensive left end, and our right end, Hunter, blocked the left tackle in. Led by the guards, Aufbridge and Molinski, Fox cut through the gap thus formed and scored from the 8 yard line standing up.

New Traffic Law Regulations Soon Effective in Michigan

Following is the fourth of a series of articles pertaining to new traffic regulations in Michigan that has been prepared by Chief of Police Vaughan Smith:

Pedestrians

Michigan's new traffic regulations impose a definite responsibility on the pedestrian in its traffic safety provisions. The law governs his movement the same as it governs movement of vehicular traffic.

Pedestrians may cross a street or highway on the green light. If the yellow or amber light is showing they should not attempt to cross because there is insufficient time. They should not enter the intersection on a red light. However, if they do, they must not interfere with traffic.

If "walk" signals are in use, pedestrians should cross intersections on the "walk" signal. If a wait signal is in place, no pedestrian shall start across the street while such signal is showing.

It is especially important, Police Chief Vaughan Smith points out, that pedestrians observe traffic signals so as not to interfere with vehicle traffic and to thus better insure their own safety.

Howard Walbridge Wins Scholarship

Howard Walbridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Walbridge, Rosedale Gardens, has been honored recently at Michigan State College, East Lansing, by receiving a scholarship in music. Howard is a distinguished pianist and has appeared before many Plymouth audiences.

Fishing throughout the world employs more than 2,000,000 people and 800,000 boats.

Hearns Travel in South States

"We are firmly convinced that this is the season of the year to travel through the southeastern states," declared Fred A. Hearn, who with his wife, has just returned from a 2200-mile southern tour. "The weather was ideal all the way with the thermometer hovering around the 80's and at no time was it over 92 degrees. Cotton was in full bloom and it was interesting to see the pickers and their method of gathering the cotton balls."

The Hearn saw cotton being weighed by beam scales; also saw the ginning process by which the seeds are taken from the plant.

Mr. and Mrs. Hearn traveled by way of Toledo and Cincinnati, Ohio; Louisville, Kentucky; Nashville, Tennessee; and Birmingham, Alabama, to Atlanta, Georgia.

"In Alabama we stopped at Muscle Shoals, one of the largest dams in the Tennessee river. There nitrates are manufactured. Another point of interest was the

Wilson dam," Mr. Hearn said. "Through the Smoky mountains the highways are improved to such an extent that not once did I have to shift to another gear other than high gear, and in traveling down the mountainside the roads were laid out in such a way that it was very seldom I had to use the brakes," he said. Mr. Hearn is employed at the Burroughs factory and lives on Plymouth road.

The first known attempts to build a rocket-ship were made in China—more than 500 years ago.

WE PAY 3% on Savings
Plymouth FEDERAL SAVINGS and Loan Association
Organized . . . 1919
865 Penniman Ave., Phone 434
Plymouth, Mich.

DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EARLY . . .
Use our lay-away plan.
Make your gift shopping headquarters here . . . We have a big variety to select from.
Jeweler—Optometrist
C. G. Draper
Something for everyone . . . Party gifts galore.

Charter No. 12953 Reserve District No. 7

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Of Plymouth in the State of Michigan, at the close of business on October 2, 1939

Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes

ASSETS	
Loans and discounts (including \$144.28 overdrafts)	\$ 429,392.12
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	299,619.04
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	22,163.50
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	94,797.39
Corporate stocks, including stock of Federal Reserve Bank	1,850.00
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	254,687.19
Bank premises owned \$5000.00, furniture and fixtures \$550.00	5,550.00
Real estate owned other than bank premises	2,826.29
Total Assets	\$1,110,885.53
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$ 296,109.57
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	668,096.34
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	1,235.52
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	37,057.12
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	25,602.36
Total Deposits	\$1,028,100.87
Other liabilities	10,540.59
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$1,038,641.46
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Common stock, total par \$50,000.00	50,000.00
Surplus	11,500.00
Undivided profits	9,754.59
Reserves (and retirement account for preferred stock)	989.48
Total Capital Accounts	\$ 72,244.07
Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts	\$1,110,885.53

MEMORANDA

Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value): NONE
Secured liabilities: NONE

State of Michigan, County of Wayne, ss:
I, F. A. Kehrl, President of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
F. A. KEHRL, President.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 6th day of October, 1939.
R. A. FISHER,
Notary Public, Wayne County, Michigan
My commission expires April 3, 1942.

Correct—Attest:
J. L. OLSAVER
C. L. FINLAN
GEO. H. ROBINSON,
Directors.

Calling For My Milk



Baby's doctor will explain why a quart of milk a day is so important! Let us deliver conveniently to your door.

Phone 9

Cloverdale Farms Dairy
Ann Arbor Trail, next to Mayflower Hotel

NEW DUO-THERM HEATER ENDS "COLD-FLOOR" DISCOMFORT



"Power-Air" keeps floors warm... BY FORCE!

The newest development in heating—Duo-Therm's Power-Air—drives lazy ceiling heat down to the floor... gives uniform "floor-to-ceiling" comfort—gives the same positive, forced heat as a modern basement furnace! Don't confuse this Duo-Therm with heaters that simply have a fan!

Get a new Duo-Therm . . . and enjoy real winter comfort, from a clean, silent, efficient heater. Duo-Therm's exclusive Bias-Baffle Burner gives regulated heat . . . more heat from every drop of oil!

Money-saving advantages! Equipped with Power-Air, Duo-Therm saves at least 5% in fuel costs. In addition, the special

"Waste-Stopper" and "Floating-Flame" keep heat from rushing up the chimney . . . save oil! See the handsome Duo-Therm models today. There's one just right for your home.

P. S. COOLER SUMMERS, TOO! In hot weather Power-Air pours out a refreshing 27-mile-an-hour breeze . . . to help you keep cool!

AS LITTLE AS **\$39.50** AS

SMALL DOWN PAYMENTS . . . EASY TERMS

Blunk & Thatcher
825 Penniman Ave. Plymouth, Michigan

Night School Classes Begin

Following the first week of night school, Principal Claude J. Dykhouse announced a satisfactory number of students had enrolled so that each class as planned will be continued.

At the present time 10 are enrolled in the class in American history which is being given by James Latture. Credits given for this course may be applied for high school graduation.

Thirteen apprentice students are taking a course in social problems. These students are out of school at the present and have not completed their apprentice training course in high school. The class is taught by Carvel Bentley.

William Campbell is teaching a class of 11 students a course in machine shop. Eighteen persons desired to take a course in typewriting which is being taught by Harry Fountain.

Evelyn Fry is teaching a course covering a wide range of subjects in the art field. Nine are enrolled. Although this number does not come up to the required 10 students for a class, it is reported that the state is giving

financial aid so that the course will be continued.

Mrs. Matulis' class for reviewing and discussing current books meets on Tuesday nights and will cover Thornton Wilder's "Heaven's My Destination" and "If I Have Four Apples" by Josephine Lawrence, next week. She requests that students read the two books before the next meeting as most of the time then will be reserved for discussion. The books may be found at the city library.

A total number of 87 students are now enrolled in night school. Principal Dykhouse predicts a larger number after this week and says that enrollment ought to go up at least to 80 students.

Huston Hardware Builds Addition

In order to provide additional room E. O. Huston and company, Plymouth hardware dealers, are building an addition to their store on Penniman avenue.

Work began on the addition a week ago and Austin Whipple of the concern expects it to be completed by the first of November.

The addition is being built in the triangular space made by the west wall of Wild and company's store and the east side of the hardware store. It is to be a one-story building of steel framework and brick construction.

It is 60 feet on each of the two sides and 30 feet across the back. The addition will have its opening into the hardware near the place where the elevator now is. Toys and children's velocipedes will be shown in the new addition. Formerly they were shown on the second story.

Not only will the construction be a distinct advantage for the hardware company but also it makes use of some valuable business property which is at a premium in the Plymouth downtown area.

The northern peninsula of Michigan is longer from east to west than the southern peninsula is from north to south, 337 miles to 283.

1940 Chevrolets Make Their Bow



Three series of passenger cars, re-designed in the new "Royal Clipper" styling, and embodying numerous mechanical improvements to assure greater safety and comfort as well as finer performance, comprise Chevrolet's new line for 1940, introduced today. All series are much larger, overall length being increased 4 1/2 inches. The new exclusive vacuum power shift (lower left) is now regular equipment on all models of all series at no extra cost. Special De Luxe series, the Sport Sedan of which is shown at center, has a new T-spoke steering wheel with horn-blowing ring (upper right). Lower right, the 1940 Chevrolet six-cylinder valve-in-head engine, which has been improved for smoother, quieter operation, and extremely long life.

Full Week Ahead for Young People

A full week is ahead for Plymouth young people. In addition to their school work, many attend the roller skating sessions held each Tuesday night in the Methodist church from 7 to 9 o'clock. All skaters are requested to be at the church by 7:15. Saturday night there will be a dance as usual in the city hall. Mike and his Rhythm Kings will play for the dancing which starts at 8:00 o'clock.

Monday night the Junior American Citizens club of Starkweather school met at Marion Fisher's home for a meeting. Next week the meeting will be at Shirley Shockow's home. The J. A. C. club of Central met Wednesday evening at the city hall for a hay ride after which they were visited by Marion Kirkpatrick's home where Marion and Elizabeth Braidel were joint hostesses to the club. Thursday evening the Cardinal club met at the city hall where they learned something about parliamentary law and also discussed the hay ride which is to take place next week.

Tonight (Friday) the Jay club is having a moonlight hike and wicker roast. The girls will meet in front of the city hall at 7:00 o'clock and will hike from there.

Every Saturday afternoon from 2:00 until 4:00 o'clock children from five to 10 years old have a story hour with games, songs and stories composing the program. A special feature this week will be a new puppet show given by Freeman Hoover and Jerry Strong, assisted by Dick Moore and Midge Schlanderer.

Two Hundred Attend Meeting

The Maccabean convention, held in Jewell & Blaich hall, Wednesday, October 4, was attended by about 200 members of the hives of Wayne county as well as delegates from Windsor and Ohio. The state commander, Joe E. Baker and wife were present as were also other supreme and state officers who brought many new ideas, and cheery messages to all, about the continued growth of the order.

The afternoon was spent with the business of the convention which adjourned at 6:00 to enjoy a splendid dinner, prepared by the local hive, with Lady Ethel Nicol, as chairman. In the evening five candidates were initiated and a program was enjoyed, given by Lady Ruby Terry and her troupe of minstrellets. All departed knowing that another pleasant and profitable day had drawn to a close, binding everyone closer together in Maccabean fraternalism.

The next regular meeting of the Maccabees will be held October 18 and will be called to order promptly at 7:30. The guards will practice that same afternoon with their usual pot-luck dinner at 6:30 to which the entire hive is invited. All members of the guard team must be present to plan the guard activities for the winter and the commander of the hive requests a full attendance also.

Largest quarry in the world is that operated at Rogers City, Michigan, where limestone is so pure it is valuable as flux in steel manufacture.

Uncle Sam to Buy Apples

(By E. I. Besemer)

The Federal Surplus Commodities corporation announces that it will consider the purchase of 100 cars of fresh apples in the principal producing areas in Michigan.

Apples must grade U. S. No. 1 and be packed in new containers, such as new standard bushel baskets (either tub or round), ringfaced with half liners, corrugated-caps, lidded. Or new standard bushel boxes of not less than 2200 cubic inches in volume, faced with cardboard or paper liners, and lidded or slatted tops.

Loading days will be assigned to each loading station by the sub-committee elected to function in each respective area.

Southeastern Michigan's sub-office is at 59 North Mill street, Pontiac and has the following loading stations: Pontiac, Romeo, Imlay City, Novi, Plymouth, New Boston, Erie and Detroit.

Prices will be announced weekly in advance and will be governed by the market price. This week's price is for October 9 to 14 and is 55 cents per bushel for Grimes Golden to 75 cents per bushel for McIntosh. The price varies with the variety and the classification.

Apples sold to the F.S.C.C. must have an equivalent number of bushels diverted from the fresh apple market in one or more of the following methods: Ensilage or stock feed, canning, evaporation, juice purposes, freezing, elimination fertilizer, not harvested, or other uses.

Certificates of diversion shall be filed with the industry committee for recommended allocations within two weeks of the date of diversion.

Growers interested in selling apples to the F.S.C.C. should get in touch with one of the following persons: E. I. Besemer, county agricultural agent, Dearborn; R. F. Foreman, Northville; or K. D. Bailey, county agricultural agent, Pontiac.

HELL GET PENSION

Birmingham—Back in 1937, a local man earned 75 cents when he worked two hours for the Birmingham Eccentric. One cent was deducted from these wages for social security tax. Just recently the man received a letter from social security headquarters acknowledging receipt of the one cent and asking for his number so it could be credited properly.

Evangelist Phil Ward Coming to Plymouth

Evangelist Phil Ward, of Detroit and Toledo, will start a series of services at the Calvary Baptist church, Holbrook and Hardingberg streets, Sunday, October 15. The meetings will last for two weeks ending Sunday, October 29.

Mr. Ward will be assisted by the musical Ormans, who will direct the singing and also give vocal and instrumental selections.

Rev. L. B. Stout, pastor of the church, says that Mr. Ward is very well known in this part of the country and it will be well worth Plymouth residents' time to come to the meetings and hear him.

SAFETY IN GAME FORM

Trenton—"One run, one hit, one error," is the tag-line on the latest in a series of posters being displayed here as part of a pedestrian safety drive. Pictures accompany the phrases.

Beals Post, No. 32

Meeting of the Legion at the Legion Hall

1st Tuesday and 3rd Friday Harold M. Owen, Comm. Harry Hosback, Adjutant

Meetings Second Tuesday of Each Month at Grange Hall

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

Plymouth Rock Lodge

No. 47, F.&A.M. VISITING MASON WELCOME

Reg. meeting, Fri., Nov. 3

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

THE right AND wrong WAY TO BUY A CLEANER



WRONG: Mrs. A. bought in a hurry, dazzled by superficial tricks, forgetting that the purpose of a cleaner is to clean. Now her rugs, draperies and upholstery are getting dingier and dingier—and her cleaner money's wasted.

RIGHT: Mrs. B. remembered that 85% of the dirt is in rugs—that Hoover Cleaners are famous for having everything other cleaners have and having, besides, a patented Agitator to vibrate rug dirt out. She said, "I'll see the Hoover first"—she bought a Hoover—and now her house is shining-clean.



TRY BEFORE YOU BUY
Our Hoover representative will give you a free sample of Hoover Color-Cleaning—and leave a Hoover for you to try in your own way on your own rugs. Telephone for your free trial.

Hoover One Fifty—the finest cleaner made, only \$1.50 a week, payable monthly.

Conner Hardware Co.
298 South Main Plymouth, Michigan Phone 92

Well Fed Stock



will produce bigger profits for you... WE SELL GOOD FEEDS

COCHRAN PAINT

Plymouth Feed Store 583 W. Ann Arbor Trail Phone 174



Hunters will find our jackets the answer for fall hunting... comfortable, warm and wearable... \$6.50 to \$18.50

Hunting Shirts \$1.19 to \$5.00

2 in 1 combination TOP and OVERCOAT

Seasonable — Good for all purposes.

\$19.50 while they last.

Wild & Company

FIX UP -- REPAIR AND REMODEL BEFORE OLD MAN WINTER COMES

Think of what winter means to your home—It's open season for leaks and draughts—It's the time when you want your home the most efficient... **NEGLECTED PLACES CAN PROVE EXPENSIVE AND EMBARRASING—AND ALSO HARMFUL TO ITS VALUATION...** Why wait for winter to deteriorate your home...

STORM DOORS AND WINDOWS KEEP HEAT IN

ROOFING — LUMBER INSULATION — COAL

Phone 102

The Plymouth Lumber and Coal Company

MAKE REPAIRS NOW!

Meet the New Chevrolet for '40!

ON DISPLAY OCT. 14

"Chevrolet's FIRST Again"

Eye it **Try it** **Buy it**

Look at the greatly increased size and luxury of this car with new longer wheelbase and stunning new "Royal Clipper" styling... And then you will know it's the streamlined beauty leader of the low-price field and the biggest value money can buy!

Tune into gear with Chevrolet's New Exclusive Vacuum-Power Shift... Test its matchless combination of power, acceleration, smoothness and economy... And then you will know it's the best-driving, best-riding and best-performing low-priced car!

Only Chevrolet gives such high quality at such low cost... Low Prices... Low Operating Costs... Low Upkeep.

No other motor car can match its all-round value

Only Chevrolet has all these quality features

NEW "ROYAL CLIPPER" STYLING • BIGGER INSIDE AND OUTSIDE • NEW FULL-VISION BODIES BY FISHER
NEW EXCLUSIVE VACUUM-POWER SHIFT • "THE RIDE ROYAL"—Chevrolet's Perfected Knee-Action Riding System • SUPER-SILENT VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE • ALL-SILENT SYNCRO-MESH TRANSMISSION
Chevrolet has more than 175 important modern features

E. J. ALLISON MOTOR SALES
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Church News

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN church. Walter Nichol, pastor. 10:00 a.m. Sunday school; 11:00 a.m. worship; 6:30 p.m., young people. A fine staff of Sunday school teachers is prepared to lead the classes in study of scripture truth with application to the lives of children, youths and adults. Irregular attendance hinders everybody. Robert Daniel will lead in the discussion at the regular meeting of the young people Sunday evening at 6:30 p.m. Enrollment at the School of Leadership Training is likely to eclipse all former records. Each of the four courses had a large

and interested class Monday night. The next session is Monday of next week at 7:30 p.m. The Ready Service class will meet at the home of Mrs. J. M. Swegles, Ford road, Canton on Tuesday, October 17 at 1:00 p.m. After cooperative dinner business and entertainment will occupy the time. Tuesday, October 17 at 10:30 a.m. there will be a meeting of a Presbyterian group, representing the women of several churches, at the Rose-Jale Gardens Presbyterian church. Those attending are asked to take along a box lunch and plan to stay for the afternoon meeting. Interest is growing in the coming of Dr. Elzada Clover on the night of Wednesday, October 25. A fine banquet will be served by the ladies of the church and accompanied by pictures. Dr. Clover will tell the story of her amazing experience in the Grand Canyon. The sale of tickets is limited by the seating capacity of the dining hall. Do not fail to get yours.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST Scientist. Sunday morning service, 10:30. Sunday school at 10:30. Pupils received up to the age of 20 years. Wednesday evening testimony service, 8:00. "Doctrine of Atonement" will be the subject of the lesson-lesson in all Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday, October 16, 1939. The Golden Text (1 John 2: 1) is: "If any man sin, we have an advocate with the Father, Jesus Christ the righteous." Among the Bible citations is this passage (Rev. 22: 14): "Blessed are they that do his commandments, that they may have right to the tree of life, and may enter in, through the gates into the city." Correlative passages to be read from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (p. 202): "The scientific unity which exists between God and man must be wrought out in life-practice, and God's will must be universally done."

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.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.—Rev. G. H. Enns, Th.D., pastor. Morning worship at 10:00 a.m.; Sunday school, 11:15 a.m.; B.Y. F.U., 6:00 p.m.; evening service, 7:00 p.m.; midweek prayer meeting at 7:30 p.m. On Monday night at 7:00 p.m. the session of the School of Religion in the Presbyterian church. A good beginning was made last Monday night. The attendance is even better than last year. Everyone who can should take advantage of this opportunity. Our Sunday school attendance is growing rapidly with a stronger and better program of work. Help your children to be regular and help yourself. You will bring peace and blessing to your home. The pastor's message in the morning will be on "The Service of Beauty," and in the evening on "When Evening Gilds the Skies." The meeting of the Loyal Daughters will take place at the home of Mrs. William C. Hartman on 383 Blunk street at 7:30 p.m. The social hour of the Men's Bible class will be announced on Sunday morning. The Michigan Baptist convention meets in Lansing October 16-19.

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, 11:00 a.m.; Y.P. service, 7:30 p.m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m. Services during the week: Tuesday, cottage prayer meeting, (347 North Harvey) 7:30 p.m.; mid-week prayer meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p.m. "Come now, and let us reason together, saith the Lord; though your sins be as scarlet, they shall be as white as snow; though they be red like crimson, they shall be as wool. Isaiah 1: 18." This is one promise in which God tries to enter the soul through the door of reason. It is the most reasonable thing in the world to be a Christian. It is a beautiful life which offers peace, happiness and joy unsearchable. It puts the approval of God upon our lives when we seek His will and do it. Come and worship at the church you are never asked to join. Clifford Funk and Arno Thompson, co-pastors. Rev. Hollis G. Gribble, the evangelist of our recent revival will be with us for one night only on Tuesday, October 17. Everyone is invited to come and hear him preach in his Bible quoting style. Service will be held at the church at 7:30.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH. Holbrook and Hardinberg. L. B. Stout, pastor. We are reminded of the meaning of the message of Martha to her sister, Mary, as Jesus was just at the entrance of the little city of Bethany, she said: "The master is here and calleth for thee." The long looked for special meetings are right on our door step, and we are sending out this same earnest message to you, my dear reader, "the master is come, and calleth for thee." Will you not "arise up quickly," and attend these services? We are sure that you will be encouraged, and blessed as much as Mary was; though they will. Evangelist Phil Ward, a converted gangster with a marvelous story of God's redeeming grace, will be the speaker and he will be accompanied by the Musical Orphans. These services which start next Sunday, October 15 will continue every night at 7:30, except Saturday, until Sunday, October 29. Just another new item which we trust will be of interest to the people of Plymouth. Calvary Baptist church has purchased the two lots on the northeast corner of Elizabeth and Ann Arbor Trail, two blocks east of the Mayflower hotel. We would be happy to have you drive around and see the site of Calvary church; but also come to our present location, somewhat out of the way, yet worth finding. Look out! Here it comes! Bullseye No. 48: A small "one gallus" preacher can boldly declare the Word of God without fear of losing his "great" reputation.

PENTACOSTAL ASSEMBLIES of God, Berea Gospel Chapel, located at corner of Ann Arbor Trail and Mill street. John Walsky, pastor. Sunday school, 10:00 a.m.; morning worship, 11:00; evening service, 7:30 p.m. Mid-week prayer and service, Thursday, 7:45 p.m. Young people's meetings, Friday, 7:45 p.m. Things for which to pray. Let us put on the Lord Jesus Christ and make no provision to fulfill the lusts of the flesh, Rom. 13: 14. Help us to abstain from all appearance of evil. 1 Thes. 5: 22. Grant that we may always abhor that which is evil, and cleave to that which is good. Rom. 12:9. A welcome to one and all.

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

NEWBURG METHODIST church.—Robert M. Treney, pastor. Morning worship at 10:00. The subject of the sermon will be "As This Publication." Sunday school will follow immediately at 11:00. The Epworth League will meet at 7:00 at the church. The program is designed this Sunday with the purpose of discovering the interests of all of our members. Results thus obtained will be used by Velma Lamb, program chairman, in planning the program for the first part of the year. Therefore, be sure to be on hand and make your wishes known. The evening will be opened with worship service led by Dorothy Bohl, and the last period of the evening will be in the hands of Doris Tallman with the emphasis on fun. The Epworth League for the Plymouth Methodist church are going to the air. Remember the evening, so we want to give them a hearty welcome. The Boy Scouts of Newburg Troop I will meet in the church hall at 7:00. Also, on Tuesday night, October 17, there will be a meeting of the official board in the church at 7:00. There are several important matters to be taken up, and it is hoped that everyone will plan on attending. The pastor wishes to call the attention of all Methodists who may read this column to the fact that Michigan Methodism is on the air. Remember the tune your radio to station WXYZ, Thursday night at 9:00 p.m. Such an enterprise deserves the loyal support of every Methodist. On Saturday the Epworth League is journeying en masse to the Chelsea home at Chelsea for the annual Bazaar. Festivals, Leaguers will be collecting contributions on Friday night, October 13, (tonight); so won't all members of the church have their contributions ready when Leaguers knock at your door sometime between 7:00 and 9:00. Let's all help the Epworth League make this Festival a success.

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN church. John B. Forsyth, minister. Christian Home Sunday will be observed in the church, October 15. At 11 o'clock the service of baptism and dedication of children will be held as part of the morning worship. At 4:45 a.m. primary, junior, intermediate and senior confirmation groups in the Sunday school will meet, and the beginners and nursery will be held in the club house during the church service at 11:00. The local women will entertain leaders of women's work from the Presbyterian churches of Dearborn, Grand Dale, Northville, Plymouth and Redford avenue, Tuesday, October 17, with the morning session beginning at 10:30. The Woman's Auxiliary will serve luncheon at 12:30, and an afternoon session will start at 1:30. This is the first of a series of group meetings sponsored each fall by the Women's Presbyterial society.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST church. Our Sabbath school services begin at 2:00 p. m. every Saturday afternoon. They are held in the Jewell and Blaich building on the Ann Arbor trail. The preaching service begins at 8:30 and 10:00 p. m. Prayer meetings are held every Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the Jewell and Blaich building. Young People's Missionary volunteer meetings are held every Friday evening at the home of John Denski, Ann Arbor road.

ST. PETER'S EV. LUTHERAN church. Edgar Hoenecke, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 Church service 10:30

SALVATION ARMY.—Tuesday, 7:15, service at prison farm; 8:30, band practice. Wednesday, 7:30, prayer meeting; 8:30, preparation class. Thursday, 2:00 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 Lemorie, Cadet Lovila Benser.

FIRST METHODIST. Stanford S. Closson, pastor. 10:00 a.m. church service. The pastor will preach the second of four sermons in a John 3: 16 series. This week's subject will be "God's Great Gift." There will also be a sermonette for children. Nursery care for small children during this service, 11:30 a.m., Sunday school; 6:30 p.m., Epworth League for young people. Meet at the church at 7:00 p.m. for a joint meeting. The four circles of the Ladies' Aid meet next week as follows: No. 1, Mrs. Miller Ross, leader, meets at the church Monday evening at 6:30 for a potluck supper. This is guest night. The speaker of the evening will be Professor E. W. Waugh, of Ypsilanti. No. 2, Mrs. Paul Christensen, leader, meets Wednesday at 2:00 at the home of Mrs. S. J. Sorensen, 1157 Penniman avenue. No. 3, Mrs. William Thoma, leader, meets Wednesday at 2:00 at the home of Mrs. L. E. Wilson, 334 North Mill street. No. 4, Mrs. H. R. Penhale, leader, meets Wednesday afternoon at 2:00 with Mrs. James Lature, 382 North Harvey. This will be a Halloween party. Thursday, 3:30, senior choir rehearsal. Thursday, 7:30, senior choir rehearsal. Friday, October 20, the Booster class meets at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Smith for a Halloween party. Wednesday, November 1, the annual bazaar and supper by the Ladies' Aid.

Points West

Frances Ingall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harlowe Ingall, spoke her marriage vows to K. Bennett McGlone, of Chicago, at 8:00 o'clock, Saturday evening, October 7 in the chapel of Christ's church in Ann Arbor. The Rev. Gowen officiated. Nuptial music was played by Miss Lenore Kingston. Decorations were in autumn colors. The bride wore a gown of white chiffon and carried a bridal bouquet of white carnations. Harriett Ingall, who came from New York to be her sister's bridesmaid, wore pink chiffon. Keith Fluelling, of Chicago, was the best man. Out-of-town guests included groups from Chicago, Illinois; Hudson, Moroni, Detroit and Dearborn, Michigan; and Findlay and Rawson, Ohio. Following a reception in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. McGlone left for Chicago where they will be at home on Colfax avenue.

On Wednesday, October 11,



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Mrs. Charles Root, Sr. and Mrs. Charles Root, Jr., attended a D.A.R. benefit bridge in the home of Mrs. Hahn, of Northville. Mrs. Charles Root, Jr., entertained her bridge club Thursday afternoon, October 5 in her home on Ann Arbor road. Little Joyce Aldrich, of Clay-ton, is visiting in the home of her grandparents, the J. P. Roots. Mrs. Charles Root, Jr., and her children are spending the week with their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Moyer. The W. J. Asmans were dinner guests in the Miller Ross home on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jackson and Mrs. Irving Becker were Sunday callers at the John Harwoods. The following people were guests in the George Richwine home on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Alton Richwine, of Monroe; Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Wilson and children of Ann Arbor; and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Johnson, of Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Root and Claude and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trussell visited Mr. Trussell's sister, in Kalamazoo, Sunday. The Roy Leemans left Monday for a motor trip East, stopping at Cleveland, Ohio; Tanawanda, Lockport and Niagara Falls, New York.

Geer School News
The first meeting of the P.T.A. will be this evening, Friday, October 13. Following the regular business meeting, there will be a minstrel show. Mrs. Tom Gardner and Mrs. John Root are on refreshment committee.

Sales records at baseball games show that when a contest becomes close and excitement runs high, the sale of peanuts, hotdogs and all other refreshments falls markedly.

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Milk	pts., 7c	Coffee Cream	1/2 pts., 13c
Jersey Quality	qts., 12c	Whipping Cream	pts., 44c
Chocolate Milk	qts., 12c	Whipping Cream	1/2 pts., 24c
Buttermilk	qts., 10c		

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Delicious, Coconut COLORED each 23c	Kroger's Country Club PORK & BEANS , 5 small 23c	Kroger's Embassy SALAD DRESSING , at 25c
Chocolate Creamy COLORED each 23c	Country Club Sliced or Crushed PINEAPPLE , No. 1 10c	
Smother Embassy RENUBY BUTTER 2 lb. 223c	8 Delicately Revered Sliced Forks 5 lb. 77c with Gilt Certificate Do. k.	Fresher Spotlight COFFEE 3 lb. 39c
Kroger's Country Club COOKY PANES , 2 pkg. 15c	Kroger's Cracked Wheat BREAD , 2 1/2 lb. 18c	
Kroger's Cello Wrapped Wheat or RICE PORRIS , 1/2 lb. 3c	Extra Heavy CANNED GLOBES , 1/2 lb. 10c	
Kroger's Full Pack Country Club's PUMPKIN , 3 No. 2's 25c	Do "Satin" With LIFEBUOY , 2 bars 11c	
Country Club Pie CHERRIES 3 No. 2 cans 25c	Pure Soda SPICES 3 cans 25c	Kroger's Avalon GLORITE 2 quart bottles 15c

WESCO SCRATCH FEED, 100 lb. **1.73**

SLICED BACON	lb. 29c
COUNTRY CLUB HAMS	lb. 29c
PURE BULK SAUSAGE	lb. 19c
SLAB BACON	lb. 19c
FRESH HAM ROAST	lb. 18c

ORANGES	2 doz. 29c
BANANAS	lb. 5c
RED TOKAY GRAPES	lb. 5c
SWEET POTATOES	4 lbs. 15c
MICHIGAN JONATHANS	8 lbs. for 25c

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THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

Livonia Township News

Rosedale Gardens, Plymouth Gardens, Newburg, Stark

Newburg News

There was a fine attendance at the harvest festival held Friday evening in the Ladies' Aid hall. Eighty-five dollars was added to the treasury. The many friends of Mrs. Ada Van Landis were pleased to have her present from Oscoda.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stamp of Michigan City were guests Saturday night, of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grimm, Jr.

A public installation was held by the American Legion and the auxiliary, Monday evening, in the Legion hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ryder and daughter, Doris, were entertained at dinner, Sunday, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Guthrie.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bovee were guests, Sunday evening, of Mr. and Mrs. J. Russel Bullock in Detroit.

Alice Gilbert was home for the week-end from Milford, and her brother, Lewis, was home from Lansing, where he attends Michigan State. Both attended

the Michigan-Michigan State game Saturday in Ann Arbor. There will be a business and social meeting of the Fidelity class this (Friday) evening, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lamb on the F road road.

The ladies' aid of the Methodist church held an interesting meeting Wednesday of last week, in the home of Mrs. Clyde Smith. During the social hour Mrs. Edwin Norris was an honored guest.

John Snyder and a few friends enjoyed a fishing trip near Petoskey from Friday until Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Barry Bassett of Wayne and Mrs. Jennie Graham of Brimley were guests Sunday evening, of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William Smith.

Margaret and Gladys Clemens have been busy this week attending the antique show which is being held in Convention Hall in Detroit for four days, beginning on Wednesday. They have a showing of old glass and furniture as usual.

Marvin Wilson and a few friends enjoyed a trip to West Virginia several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lamb of Hamilton, Ontario, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lamb.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Campbell announce the arrival of a son, Jerry Ray, on September 27 in the McPherson Memorial hospital in Howell, weight seven pounds.

Mrs. Melvin Guthrie and Mrs. Paul Bowman joined two Detroit ladies as hostesses at a luncheon, Thursday, at Meadowbrook Country club, when the Detroit branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden group met for its October meeting.

Plymouth Gardens News

Mrs. John Campbell and son, Jerry Ray, have returned home. Mrs. Bert McKinney is vacationing in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Byrd of Detroit entertained Mr. and Mrs. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Byrd, Mr. and Mrs. Newstead and Mr. and Mrs. Gage Saturday evening.

Jackie Gage will celebrate his eighth birthday with a party at his home Saturday, October 14. There will be 12 boys as guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Ziegler and Mr. and Mrs. Noble Phillips were Sunday night supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Gage.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Stark school were very pleased with the outcome of their bake sale which was held at McKinney & Schaeffer store.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Byrd entertained Mr. and Mrs. Crawford and Mr. and Mrs. Gage and their families at a waffle breakfast Sunday morning.

Many of the people of Plymouth Gardens vicinity enjoyed a delicious dinner and a very enjoyable evening at the Newburg church harvest festival.

Mr. Snyder, who clerked at the McKinney & Schaeffer store, has taken a position at the Daisy Manufacturing company in Plymouth.

William Loesch is spending the last week of his vacation at home trying to get caught up on the many odd jobs that have to be done before winter sets in.

There was some commotion on Stark road Sunday afternoon when a glider got off its course and landed in the ball field. The occupant of the glider was unhurt and the glider itself was undamaged.

Rosedale Gardens

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Shierk arrived home, Sunday, from a very interesting eastern trip. They went by boat to Buffalo, then by motor to New York City where they enjoyed many interesting trips and also attended the World's Fair, which they report is wonderful as so many others have.

On October 28 there is to be a Halloween dance in the club house. The guests to come in costume. The hosts for the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. William King, chairman, Mr. and Mrs. Merrion, Mr. and Mrs. Steele and Mr. and Mrs. Perkins.

TAXI

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Mrs. Roy T. Mitchell of Sherwood Forest, Miss Vera Slingerland of Detroit and Mrs. Fred Winkler joined Mrs. Irwin C. Merker Friday evening at bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schwarz left Friday evening on a two weeks' vacation to New York City and will attend the World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Winkler and Mr. and Mrs. Roy T. Mitchell's football game, Saturday, in Ann Arbor between Michigan and Michigan State. Afterward the Winklers spent the week-end with the Mitchells and on Sunday were present at a dinner party in their home.

Mrs. P. F. McNeil and daughter, Barbara, visited relatives in Marshall Sunday.

Mrs. Lawrence Mack entertained her contract bridge group, Thursday, at desert and bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cook and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ross and son, George, motored to Flint, Sunday, where the Cooks visited their uncle, Ben Brooks, in St. Joseph's hospital, also their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Welch, while the Rosses visited friends.

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Fullerton and son, Bob, enjoyed a fishing trip to Clark lake, Sunday.

Betty Brown of Cheboygan is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Balsey, on Ingram avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Renwick of Detroit were entertained at dinner, Saturday, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer G. Ross.

More members of the Woman's club should attend the meetings and enjoy them, also the social hour of games which follow, planned by Mrs. Laitur and her committee. On Thursday evening they held a kitchen shower for the club house, each member bringing something needed in the kitchen. On October 26 a pot-luck supper and Halloween party are being planned.

Mrs. Elmer G. Ross, Mrs. Charles L. Cook, Mrs. Hector Coult and Mrs. V. H. Schmale attended a benefit bridge, Friday evening, held in the home of Mrs. John Picard in Detroit.

Mrs. Robert Burns, Mrs. H. H. Shierk, Mrs. Fred Weibert, Mrs. Stanley James, and Mrs. Paul Harsha are attending the Town Hall series as usual, the first one being on Wednesday when Joseph Dunninger, mind reader, was the entertainer.

Mrs. Ralph McDowell, who underwent an operation on Thursday of last week in the Florence Crittenden hospital, Detroit, is improving nicely.

Mrs. Tony Mepians entertained the members of her Sunday school class and their mothers, Wednesday afternoon, at tea in her home on Chicago boulevard.

There will be a Halloween dessert bridge party, October 20 in the club house sponsored by the Patent Teachers association. A good attendance is desired.

Newburg School News

Upper Grades

Our room has made leaf prints with spatter in autumn colors for art class. We have some of them on the front bulletin board.

The sixth grade has made health posters to illustrate "Good Health Habits."

For geography the sixth grade is making paper pulp to make relief maps of South America.

The seventh and eighth grades made color wheels for art, and are making book covers for keeping literature materials.

The 4-H clubs have organized and elected their officers. The "Needlecrafters" have Doris Bennett as president; and Phyllis Thompson as secretary-treasurer.

The "Newburg Nifty Nailers" have William Wood as president; Norman Livonius, vice president; and William Eaves as secretary.

Frederick Bird brought a gay bouquet of bittersweet for our room. Mrs. Watson bought a white vase for it.

We are sorry to know that Robert Bartel's mother is ill, and in St. Joseph's hospital in Ann Arbor.

William A. Bakwell, Sec'y

Lower Grades Room
We are making bird tables in our room. We are painting can lids for the tables now. The lids will be nailed to a board. Water and feed will be put into the lids. We hope the birds will like the tables.

Joy Bennett brought two turtles to school. Their names are Jack and Jill. They live in our room now. We feed them bread and flies.

Richard Beatty is at home ill. He has impetigo.

George Riley visited his grandparents up north last week-end. Nancy Schultz went to Marine City Sunday.

Joy Bennett spent last Sunday at her cottage on Portage lake.

Mrs. Henry Grimm, Sr., Mrs. Emma Ryder and Mrs. Raymond Grimm motored to Howell, Thursday of last week, to visit Mrs. John Campbell and baby in the hospital.

'Pensions or Penury?'

by SHERIDAN DOWNEY, United States Senator from California

An eloquent plea for more liberal federal pensions to our senior citizens as a stimulant to more widespread purchasing and greater consequent production and prosperity. Books to loan at the public library and The Book Shelf, 289 South Main street.

Hugh Gibson, Diplomat, to Speak at Town Hall

Honorable Hugh Gibson, distinguished diplomat, who will speak October 18, will launch the brilliant celebrity season of 20 Wednesday mornings in the Fisher theatre on the Town Hall series.

Gibson, former United States minister to Poland and Switzerland and ex-ambassador to Belgium and Brazil, will arrive in this country October 15 from Europe where he has spent the last several months studying conditions and interviewing leaders of the conflicting nations. He has just cabled Kathleen Snow Stringer, director of Town Hall, from London, that he has curtailed his European stay in order to accept the Detroit date—his first speaking engagement after his return. "What's Happening in Europe" will be his subject.

The noted authority will take the place of Edgar Ansel Mowrer, foreign correspondent for the Chicago Daily News, whose American lecture tour was cancelled by his paper due to the war. The other Town Hall speakers from abroad—the Earl of Warwick, Lin Yutang, Linda Littlejohn, and H. R. Knickerbocker—have assured the Town Hall management that they will fill their dates on schedule.

Membership information and tickets are available now at the Town Hall office, 220 Hotel Staller, Cherry 5617 and Cherry 4960, and at Grinnell's Music Store, Randolph 1124, Detroit.

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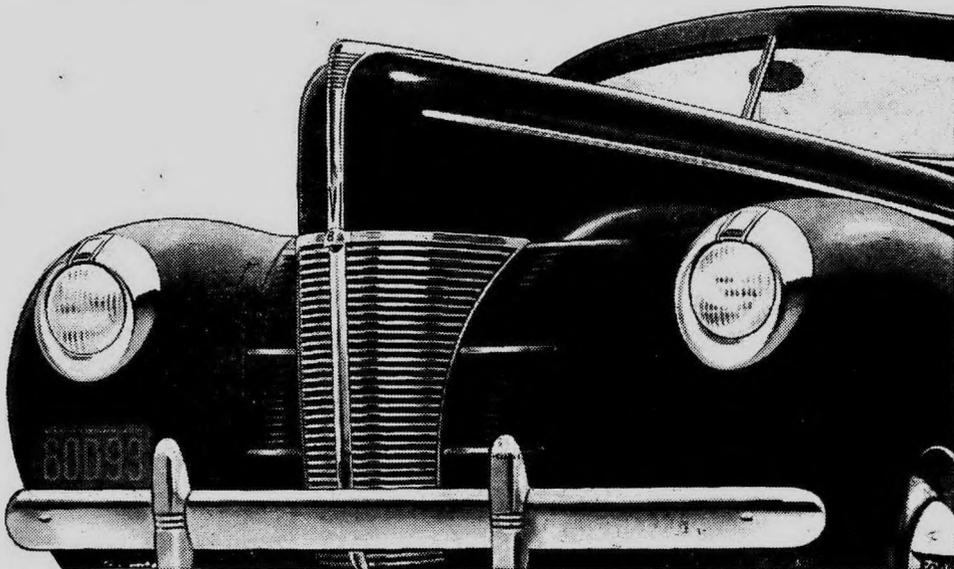
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A combination of new features makes the new cars quieter in operation. They have big, powerful hydraulic brakes. They have new Sealed-Beam Headlamps that are safer, stronger and stay bright longer. They have the famous Ford V-8 engine (85 hp in the De Luxe Ford. Choice of 85 or 60 hp in the Ford)—which blends 8-cylinder smoothness with economy.

You've never seen cars with so much performance, style and comfort at such a low price. Get acquainted. You'll enjoy the experience!

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- FOR CONVENIENCE**—New Finger-Tip Gearshift. Engine more accessible. Two-spoke steering wheel.
- FOR SAFETY**—Sealed-Beam Headlamps. Dual windshield wipers at base of windshield. Larger battery. Battery Condition Indicator on all models.
- FOR SILENCE**—Improved soundproofing. "Easy-shift" transmission. Curved disc wheels. Improved drums for big Ford hydraulic brakes.
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See how connections for local and long distance telephone calls are handled by operators at the switchboard.

See telephone directories from London, Berlin, Paris, Rome and other cities in the collection of foreign telephone directories.

See how your voice "looks" on the Oscillograph.

See the Voice Mirror which lets you hear your voice as others hear it over the telephone.

See how thousands of telephone wires are brought into the building, sorted at the "main frame" and connected to the switchboard.

See the displays of tools, cables, a telephone taken apart, and many other interesting exhibits.

OCTOBER 19, 20, 21

9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Daily

MICHIGAN BELL  TELEPHONE CO.



The Plymouth Pilgrim Prints

Student Publication

Friday, October 13, 1939

With Faculty Supervision

Ecorse Beats Plymouth In Renewal of Football Wars

20-0 Victory Result of Postponed Playoff

Plymouth high school's football team lost its second straight home game Friday when Ecorse pushed across 18 points in the last half.

Displaying a contradictory offense which acted as a rock wall on some occasions and an unguarded access to their goal on others, Plymouth let Ecorse dot the two-year question mark as to the better team by bowing 20-0 at Riverside park.

A safety, the result of a fumble behind the Plymouth goal yielded the only two Ecorse points scored in the first half. Time and again Plymouth's comparatively light line rose to the occasion in fending off Ecorse's rushes while almost stepping on their goal line.

Plymouth and Ecorse each viewed the game with apprehension and hope. One year ago Ecorse and Plymouth swept to the front in the Twin Valley Athletic association's football activities. Because relations between the schools were severed, a play-off was impossible.

Each eleven this year is almost entirely rebuilt. After possessing equal ability the teams last year, the graduation nemesis dealt each school a heavy blow, removing the greater portion of the team's mainstays.

It was, therefore, last year's second teams, with a few exceptions, that represented each school as the starting eleven this fall.

Ecorse, however, had a greater all-around weight, and a more sure set of backs. Coupled with a stubborn line they provided more than enough for Plymouth. The Ecorse heavy artillery work was successfully staved off by the third quarter. The incessant battering which the entire Plymouth eleven had taken overcame a grim and hopeful spirit of victory.

Cardemy, shifty Ecorse half-back, set the stage for a touchdown play by executing one of his long runs, which was Plymouth's worst headache. Plymouth held solidly for two downs until a fadeaway pass from Keustas to Hickey began the Ecorse scoring campaign.

The first half was a pure and simple kicking duel in which Plymouth had slight edge.

On several occasions Ecorse hammered the ball up the field via the first-down method only to lose the ball on downs within a breath of the Plymouth line.

A Plymouth fumble occurred on the town goal line accounted for the first two Ecorse points.

Most gallant Plymouth stand made was in the closing minute of the second quarter. Intercepting a Pitt pass on their 48, Ecorse negotiated enough first downs to push the ball to the 20-yard line with four downs to go for a touchdown. In those four downs Ecorse did not gain three yards and Baker kicked far out of danger. Plymouth and Ecorse both were responsible for some ground gaining punts.

Another odd zone pass from Hickey to right end, May, pushed across the third Ecorse score after Cardemy had again demonstrated his gift for eluding Plymouth line and backfield men.

Gaytoden intercepted a second Pitt pass on the Plymouth 25, caught another spiral heaved by a team mate on the Plymouth 7 and yielded to Melver who dived over the line for the final six points.

None of Ecorse's attempts at point after touchdowns was valid. Plymouth's football game was well molded but lacked enough weight and finesse to accomplish a score. Each school has had its dream eleven depleted by graduation. Ecorse had enough reserve material to fit into another better-than-average team.

Primary: Plymouth, Birchall and Darnell. E. Sessions, and Swigles. L.T.: Dunham, L.G.: Curtis, C.: Klot and Petrozovsky, R.G.: Erdelyi, R.T.: Prough and Darnell, R.E.: Norman and Herter, Q.B.: Hitt, R.H.: Scarpulla and Maxey, L.H.: and Baker.

Ecorse—Lucas, L.E.: Powell, L.T.: Truitt, L.G.: Jones, C.: Lawry, R.G.: Price, R.T.: May, R.E.: Kowstas, Q.B.: Stewart, R.H.: Melver, L.H.: and Hickey, F.B.

Referee, J. Layb; umpire, J. Koslusk; and head linesman, G. Chapusky.

SENIOR GIRL RESERVES HOLD SPECIAL RECOGNITION SERVICE

Doris Dubee and Jessie Roberts were officially recognized as members of the Senior Girl Reserves at a special service held in the meeting last Thursday, October 5. Since both wished to become members and since they had good reasons for their inability to attend the regular service, this special service was held. The regular business meeting followed in which the date for the All Girls' party was set for Wednesday, October 25. Plans for this will be announced later.

Ruth Ash and Betty Brown then held their regular service experiences at Camp Talahi. They received many new ideas for games and stunts to be put into use in the near future. They also learned some new songs which will be taught to the others at the next song meeting.

The Rockettes Write:

THE AIM: To write description showing the use of concrete detail in Miss Killham's English 10 class.

Far out on the tip of Laughing Whitefish Point are the huckleberry plains. On three sides the red sandstone cliffs of Lake Superior hem them in. On the south a path leads through the thick hemlocks to a larger trail beyond the ridge. Large rocks and boulders are strewn about the plain while here and there are a few stunted jack pines and scrub oak. Not far away, at the foot of the cliffs on the west side of the point stands a fisherman's hut. His crude but seaworthy boat is drawn up on the narrow strip of yellow sand. Nets are drying or waiting to be mended nearby. The keel of a boat just begun is standing in a clearing near the cabin.

This is a typical scene of the North, a strong country which makes strong men.

By Bob Kirkpatrick

HI-Y INITIATES NEW MEMBERS

Six new members were initiated into the Hi-Y last Wednesday night in a ceremony which was both impressive and robust.

The Hi-Y club which has flourished in Plymouth high school for twenty years, voted in the newly christened members two weeks ago at their second meeting. At that time Mr. Claude Dykhouse, high school principal, addressed them briefly on the ideals and standards of the high school branch of Y.M.C.A.

The formal initiation ceremony impressed these ideals more forcibly by candle light. Five senior members of the organization expressed its main points in short speeches.

The ideals were impressed yet more forcibly, however, in the physical initiation immediately following the mental.

All six new members were paraded about the Plymouth business district in various states of dress, proclaiming to the world at large that they were members of the nation-wide Hi-Y club.

Several important points were brought out in the candle-lit ceremony. Hi-Y is an American youth organization which makes no religious restrictions. Every citizen is equally acceptable under its religious schedule. It is one of the few such organizations in the world.

The primary purposes of Hi-Y are set forth in its creed: "To create, maintain and extend throughout school and community a high standard of Christian citizenship."

Officers for the year were elected three weeks ago Wednesday. The judicial board is headed by Ivan Packard; Dick Dunlop is vice president; Ed Holsworthy, secretary; and Bob Norman, treasurer.

Coach Anthony Matulis spoke before the meeting last week on athletics and how they help the athlete. A similar educational talk is planned whenever possible.

BAND MARCHES AT FOOTBALL GAME

Appearing for the first time this year, the Plymouth high school band was put through its paces by the co-drum major, Archy King, last Friday between the halves of the Plymouth-Ecorse football game.

After a blaring fanfare of trumpets the band marched on the field in military fashion to form a compact unit. It proceeded down the field to the opposite end where the drum major threw his baton over the cross bar of a goal post, successfully.

A spirit was formed after which a takeoff on the football team was staged. The students sang the school song accompanied by the band.

Plymouth Rocks Beat Ecorse 32-46 in Cross Country Run

Racing down the home stretch a good 40 yards ahead of his nearest rival, Bob (Lemon Juice) Marshall gave Plymouth an opportunity to even its score against Ecorse. Bob, who always runs lemon juice on his shapely limbs before running the 2 mile course, covered the distance in 11 minutes, 7 seconds. Reynolds, Ecorse's best man by time, finished second, doing the course in 11:14. Half a second later Myers, a Plymouth lad ineligible because of age, crossed the finish line. Wingfield, the next man across, was officially awarded third place. When 'Red' Wilson finished, the clock read 11:39. This gave Plymouth fourth place. Bob Kirkpatrick, who is also under age, followed Wilson, but his finishing did not count officially. Fifth, sixth and seventh places went to Plymouth's account when Trick, Kisabeth and Evans finished in that order. Ecorse was awarded eighth, tenth, eleventh

THE PLYMOUTH PILGRIM PRINTS STAFF

- Editor-in-Chief: PAUL HARSHA
- Assistant Editor: VIRGINIA ROCK
- Editorial: P. HARSHA, V. ROCK, B. DANIEL
- Musical Editor: ORLYN LEWIS, D. VIRGO
- Faculty Editor: MARGERY MERRIAM
- Sports Writers: O. LEWIS, P. HARSHA, J. GETTLESON, C. BONHAM, J. KENYON
- Girls' Sports Editor: DORIS DUBEE
- Feature Writers: V. ROCK, G. GALLOWAY, J. GETTLESON, M. MERRIAM, V. GARRISON
- Foreman: BOB DANIELS
- Reporters: G. GALLOWAY, D. VIRGO, GARRISON, C. BONHAM, D. DUBEE, J. KENYON

PROPAGANDA, INTOLERANCE, WAR—EDITORIAL

"Someone should stand Hitler against the wall and shoot him." The Germans are looking for trouble and they'll get it from us if they're not careful. "Democratic ideals and principles are threatened by Germany. We ought to take care of her before she comes over here and takes care of us." Such comments as these have been stated and argued since this present war began. For it still seems, despite all warnings, all attempts to prevent false stories, and all the facts uncovered from the last war, that propaganda is again making its irresistible way into the mind of the rank and file American.

Propaganda is a strong and positive factor leading to intolerance; intolerance draws a nation slowly but surely into war. As in the last great conflict, so will it prove to be today. This nation, even two years before she threw her cards on the side of the Allies, was heated to a point of intolerant fury and hatred toward the German people. The same causes must have the same results. Strong propaganda and intolerance will send us hurtling toward the inevitable catastrophe of WAR!

Arguing that the awareness of the people to the fact that propaganda exists will be true to a certain extent, however, their knowledge is of little value if it is not acted upon. Citizens must become more critical of truth in all reports, for the very fact that readers are more analytical makes the false or biased story that much harder to detect. Read and study all viewpoints of the war; analyze reports; be sure the information is reliable and authentic; and then your decision will be more fair and just. To be more tolerant is to aid in preventing our participation in another world conflict. Gaining a lasting peace for our nation will be the greatest single accomplishment in all history. You, the citizens of our land, can make this dream a reality.

THE COMING JUNIOR DANCE

The Junior dance will be held Friday, October 13. This dance is open to high school students only.

The committees which have been chosen are: publicity: chairmen, Patricia Kinahan, assisted by Bernice Kinahan, Virginia Brocklehurst, Phyllis Campbell and Jack Bickley.

The refreshments: chairman, Bob Daniels, assisted by Bernice Kinahan, Virginia Brocklehurst, Phyllis Campbell and Jack Bickley.

The chaperones: chairman, Dorothy Ebersole, assisted by Dororthy Waters, Evelyn Bohl, Phyllis Hawkins, and Gloriette Galloway.

The clean-up: chairman, Warren Hoffman, Orvel Curtner, Alan Owens, Bill Wernet and Larry Arnold.

The orchestra committee has decided to engage Don Mielbeck's new orchestra accompanied by a girl singer.

SPEECHLESS SPEECHMAKERS

Something seems to be the matter with our debaters. Every time one gets up to make a speech, he's speechless. A fine example is President James Zuckerman. The gentleman who always has a golden stream of words on the tip of his tongue was actually speechless last Friday. Groping for some word to express what he wished to say, he searched in vain for his words by saying, "Oh, skip it." (Nevertheless, "A poor rehearsal means a good performance, we hope at least with River Rouge.)

JUNIOR GIRL RESERVES HIKE TO RIVERSIDE

Leaving the high school at 4:30 last Wednesday afternoon, a group of Junior Girl Reserves with Miss Lickly, Miss Tyler and Miss Wells, hiked to Riverside park where they roasted their food. They ate their lunches and later sang Girl Reserve songs, starting for home at dusk.

"Most of the people who have really counted in my life were not famous."—Babe Ruth.

SWING AND THIS GENERATION

What is that thing called swing? Webster says it is the act to move to and fro regularly, to go along with a loose, swaying beat. The old version of the word, but what of the new—that pertaining to music?

Swing is that type of modern music which possesses a certain "umph" with ability to attract and capture the ears of those who are listening. The most articulate hot musicians cannot give a strict definition of swing. The public evidently wants to swing even though it is not sure what it is.

Swing was originated by Dixie Beldebeck about twelve years ago. He set that foundation for swing by changing the tempo and phrasing in such a way that the music had a different rhythm. He threw in a few extra gliss notes, fast breaks, and a little of the scariest stick cadenzas. Dixie died before this new type of music had a chance to become popular.

Swing died in 1931 and was revived in 1934 with the success of Benny Goodman, the "King of Swing." With swing came the "Shag" and the "Lindy Hop" and a plague of jitterbugs. Jitterbugs are the extreme swing addicts who get so excited by its music that they cannot stand or sit still while it is being played. They must prance around in wild exhibitionist dances. They are people who get into dance halls, night clubs and big outdoor arenas to hear orchestra, buy phonograph records and listen to swing programs. In their quieter moments they discuss swing with weird words like "jive," "gut bucket," "doghouse," "push pipe" and "agong pipe." It is these jitterbugs who have brought prosperity to swing.

Records prove that the most popular amusement of youth is listening to swing. The hottest and best kind of jazz is at its golden age. How long will it last?

THE MODERN MISS

A POPULARITY SCHEME

Girls, this column is to you: to those of you who are enjoying popularity and for those who would like to. There aren't many girls who value anything higher than a large host of friends, both boys and girls. Yet some find it harder to make friends than others do. Is it because you just naturally don't like to meet people or do you fail to impress people when you do meet them? Why don't you analyze yourself and see just what it is that is holding you back.

First, how about your personality? You know, personality, not face value, makes the girl. Don't bubble with enthusiasm and then sort of fizz out, or do you find things interesting and fit your mood to that of your companions? You won't get far if you hold yourself in reserve from the rest. Join in the fun and let others know you are having a good time. But don't steal the show. Give your opinion, but let others do some talking too. Above all, don't be a social gathering where the girl that was getting all of the disgusted looks from the other girls and leers from the boys was the one with the gaudiest colors and dress much too short?

What impression did she give you? Didn't she strike you in the same way that everyone else? Styles may be short, but it is wise to consider how it will look on you before you take up that hem to 17 or 18 inches. High heels and silk dresses in their place, but not in school. You'll look better and feel more comfortable in low heeled shoes and anklets with the sweater and skirt combination to top it off.

This would be a good time to include make-up. Girls, use your cosmetics moderately and you won't get the criticism that bright, greasy lipstick and excessive rouge will bring. Vitality counts. Bring out your natural beauty by scrubbing your face with warm water and forget soap for a while. The results will get more attention than the "painted doll" look.

Now, we would like to have your opinions for this column and any suggestions you may have for future articles. Express your views on the Modern Miss and we will try to have others benefit by them.

WHERE IS THE LIEUTENANT?

Several of the students would like to know what the job of lieutenant connected with the traffic control situation is. Their employ seem to be enjoying quite a bit of popularity at their posts. If it is the boys' week to act as trooper, he is surrounded by girls or visa versa. As a whole the system has reduced a great deal of confusion in the halls, but what sort of an influence is the trooper to the student?

JUNIORS TO TRY OUT FOR PLAY

Much to the surprise of everyone, there was an unusually large attendance last Monday for try-outs for the annual junior play. Miss Ford, the dramatics teacher, chose the cast and she will direct the play also. This year it will be "Jane Eyre" by Charlotte Bronte. It is a very fast moving play, filled with mystery and excitement. The play, unlike the book, begins with Jane Eyre's career as a governess. The remainder of the play follows the main thought of the book.

INFORMATION ON CLASS WORK

Typing is a great help to Plymouth High. Even before school started, Mr. Sutherland was helping Mr. Dykhouse. This consisted of typing 965 cards which needed to be put in alphabetical order. The typewriter used for Miss Ford, the ditto machine is being used daily for outside work. The Pilgrim Prints work is all done by typing students.

In Mr. Campbell's machine shop Charles Bulson has just completed an exceptional V-block which is a tool used to hold round stock for drilling. The class this year is composed of young students than last year's. Most of the students are working on chuck arbors.

Bob Gotts, a graduate of P.H.S. and an ex-member of Mr. Campbell's radio class, is operating the ham station's transmitter, W2USA, in the Communication Building at the New York World's Fair.

Members of the radio class are building oscillators and a new CW (code) transmitter for their projects.

N.Y.A. HELPS PLYMOUTH STUDENTS

To aid students to remain in school, the National Youth Administration is giving financial assistance to 20 Plymouth high school pupils. The N.Y.A., as it is called, is a product of the depression two out of every three children who are unemployed were youth between the ages of 16 and 24. Not only this, but at the most severe point of the depression two out of every five youth were unsuccessfully searching for work. It was felt, though, that if these young people could be kept in school until they were 18 years old much of the unemployment problem would be solved.

Hence, a presidential proclamation was issued in June 1935 creating a National Youth Administration whose purpose was to assist needy students through part-time jobs.

At present the N.Y.A. is aiding over 315,000 persons of high school age as well as 150,000 college youths. The N.Y.A. is giving stipend to 20 students in Plymouth. These students are earning \$4 a month by working one hour a day after school at the rate of 20 cents an hour. This work includes such things as typewriting for teachers, cleaning up locker rooms, repairing books, working in the office, and aiding the recreational instructors.

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We Compare Fads with Those of our Parents

WHICH IS MORE ABSURD—Most of the fads which are now present have a great deal of usefulness considering those of our mother's and father's days. The Beau Brummel now contrast in dress with those of our father's day since it was the fad to wear "bull-dog" tooth shoes which were usually "yaller-dawg" color with a high finish and high heels. Next came the peg-topped trousers which were real baggy at the top and considerably narrowed down at the legs.

When Mother was a girl, she was the most popular if she had over 50 pleats in her gym suit. Today the beach beauties are more in style to have the least bright, greasy lipstick and excessive rouge will bring. Vitality counts. Bring out your natural beauty by scrubbing your face with warm water and forget soap for a while. The results will get more attention than the "painted doll" look.

Now, we would like to have your opinions for this column and any suggestions you may have for future articles. Express your views on the Modern Miss and we will try to have others benefit by them.

FOOTBALL HEROES OF 1911

The Barbers of America are declaring a state of bankruptcy since you have started the beaucoup hair fad. Aren't you getting tired of throwing your head back to get rid of that burdensome hair? Signed, The Barbers of America

Yes, sir, boys, it is a fact that many a football hero resembled some well known pianists in their hair styles. It was he who had the most hair on his head that received the most attention on the field from the girls. Girls, remember the stories that your great aunt told you concerning the season of her debut? The season of wasp

OCTOBER CALENDAR

- October 13—Football with Dearborn (there);
- October 13—Junior Dance;
- October 20—Football with Wayne (here);
- October 26, 27, 28—Teachers' institute;
- October 27—Football with Ypsilanti (here);
- November 2—Debate River Rouge (there);
- November 3—Football with Dearborn (here);
- November 10—Football with Northville (here);
- November 10—Sophomore Dance.

FROSH ROCKS TEST NORTHVILLE IN LAST 3 MINUTES OF PLAY

Tying the score when there were only three minutes left to play in the freshman game at Northville, Monday, Ebersole jumped into the air and intercepted a pass thrown by Northville, and galloped across the line adding six points to Plymouth's total, who were then trailing, to tie the score 12 all.

Before the first quarter was well under way, Birt of Plymouth took the ball 10 yards down the field for a first down. Nipper then replaced Birt and tried going around both ends, but neither gained any yardage. The ball then went to Northville who made their initial first down by throwing a completed pass which was downed 10 yards from the goal line. The next series of downs saw Northville retreating and starting over again. Plymouth's ball on their own 19-yard line. Lucy punted on the first down and Northville returned the pigskin about 10 yards.

At the end of the quarter, Northville was on the frosh Rocks' four-yard line. After two tries, Northville put it over but failed to make the conversion, making the score 6-0.

The Junior Rocks didn't like the idea of being the underdog it seems, as Nipper, a few plays after the kick-off ran 30 yards from an end around to score a touchdown for Plymouth. He failed to run the extra point and the score was 6-6.

Northville kicked off to Plymouth who lost the ball after four downs. During the next few plays both teams made touchdowns but neither of them counted as each time the teams were offside.

It was Plymouth's ball again and after trying unsuccessfully to gain some ground, Nipper punted. Northville drove toward the Rocks' goal and put it over for another six points.

Northville kicked off. Nipper received the ball and took it all the way to the forty. Bowser then made a gain of 15 yards. After four tries to make 10 more the ball went to Northville who on their first play tried the pass which Ebersole intercepted and ran over the line. The try for an extra point failed and the game ended in a 12-12 deadlock.

LARGE CLASS BEGINNING APPRENTICE MATHEMATICS

Mr. Ingram's shop mathematics class is covering fractions and decimals. This subject began last February. If the pupils pass shop math, and mechanical drawing, they will be admitted to the machine shop under supervision of Mr. Campbell. Most of the students are ninth and tenth graders, but some are eleventh. After finishing the machine shop course of two years, the students receive their apprentice certificate. Through Mr. Campbell and Mr. Ingram, many have very nice jobs after graduation.

HERE AND THERE

There have been several weinic roasts this past week. Marjorie Knowles, Ruth Kirkpatrick, Betty Barlow, Marie Stitt, Margaret Erdelyi and Helen Jane Springer went on one Wednesday night, after which they went to Northville to the show. Grace Squires, Bob Sessions, Ruth Wellman, Bob Marshall, Beverly Smith, Jack Baker, Barbara Zietsch, Jack Crisp, Dorothy Ebersole and Bayliss Erdelyi also went on one.

Jane Stewart enjoyed a hay ride, Friday, October 6. Her guests were Sally Haas, Dot Fisher, Janice Downing, Bill Upton, Bill Donovan, Dick Virgo, Mike and Klens Schmidt and Milton Humphries.

Who was the clever person that started sending those slams books. If one doesn't know what everyone thinks of him, he just has to look in one of these books. What was the second hour ancient history class laughing about after Miss Ford put the windows down Thursday?

New freshman members of the Leaders' Club are to be initiated at a party next week. The committees are for entertainment, food and clean-up.

After reading in last week's paper of the fire that destroyed the old school during World War I, Earl Wilson found that he had a copy among his collection and brought it to show the Pilgrim Prints staff. Probably there are a number of those collectors' items in Plymouth homes.

David Nichol, class of 1938, was a Plymouth high visitor last Friday. He is on the staff of Frank Knox's paper, The Chicago Daily News, and for the past two years has been assigned the job of delving into the work of the Chicago superintendent of schools and the board of education.

Mr. Riley Lynch, former teacher of agriculture in Plymouth, was a Plymouth visitor Saturday. His Future Farmers of America club in Bangor, his home town where he is now teaching, has issued a 72-page booklet concerning the Banquet Apple Show, November 9-11. The Banquet Apple Show association is a joint sponsor with the boys, under Mr. Lynch as general manager, of one of the largest apple shows in the middle west.

The girls' double quartet sang two selections. "In a Persian Market" and "God Bless America" at the Grand Hall last Thursday evening.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

We haven't a bat, but we have a "Ball."
We haven't a cook, but we have a "Butler."
We haven't an admiral, but we have a "Marshall."
We haven't any who's or where's, but we have a "Howes."
We haven't a crown, but we have a "King."
We haven't any rivers, but we have "Wells."
We haven't any April, but we have a "May."
We haven't an East, but we have a "West."
We haven't a dime, but we have a "Nicol" (nickel).
We haven't a fish, but we have a "Bird."
We haven't a pool, but we have a "Fountain."
We haven't a carpenter, but we have a "Mason."
We haven't a Hudson, but we have a "Ford."
We haven't any saddles, but we have "Butz."
We haven't any mountains, many we have "Hill."
We haven't an Oldman, but we have a "Newman."
We haven't a church, but we have a "Priest."
We haven't a can, but we have an "Ash."
We haven't a crystal, but we have a "Glass."
We haven't a butterfly, but we have a "Miller."
We haven't a palace, but we have a "Castle."
We haven't a half-man, but we have a "Holman."

EXCESS KNOWLEDGE?

Endeavoring to begin a new idea for choosing the best themes, Miss Walldorf divided the class into committees of four and each group chose the best theme of their committee. Then each winner was read aloud and by colored yarn the number of the best members of the class voted on the one they thought the best. The students were asked to write out their comment on the new system. One student wrote, "A very good idea, entertaining and also good for obtaining excess knowledge." (At least one could soak in as much as he wanted.)

BOY MAKES TOY MOTOR

John McClain of Mr. Jensen's first shop class is making an electric motor to run a miniature boat. The motor will be powered by five flashlight cells. The boat is about sixteen inches long.

FUTURE P. T. A.

The children's appreciation of the Starkweather P.T.A. was clearly shown when the girls of the fifth and sixth grades planned and successfully carried out a bake sale. Mr. and Mrs. Lowry of the Market, kindly allowed them the use of the store and helped them in many ways. The cooperation of mothers aided the girls in this splendid enterprise.

Next to bow-legs, a girl's worst handicap is a sense of responsibility.

Society News

The wedding date, November 3, chosen by Delite Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Taylor, of this city, and John A. McAllister, son of Mr. and Mrs. William McAllister, of Northville road, was announced by Miss Taylor, Friday evening, at a party given for 12 of her friends. Two dolls placed on the mantle held the card disclosing the news and on either side were three lighted tapers which with the light from the fireplace was all the light in the rooms when the guests arrived. After visiting for a time the hostess invited her guests to play bridge. Later a delicious luncheon was served, carrying out a yellow and white color scheme. Those present were Virginia Sonley, of Detroit, cousin of the hostess; Betty Snell, Jane Platt, Mrs. Ivan E. Baldwin, of Detroit; Mrs. Edmund C. Verkes, of Northville; Mrs. Hugh Cash, of Dearborn; Mrs. Carl Stringer, of Ferndale; Wetha Sells, Mrs. Jayson Lyke, Mrs. Harry Davis and Mrs. George Todd, of this city.

Mrs. Charles Brower, of Romulite and Lyman Eberly, father of Mrs. James Dunn, were given a pleasant surprise, Saturday evening, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dunn on North Territorial road, the occasion honoring the birthday anniversaries of each. Games were played after which delicious refreshments were served. The guests of honor received several gifts in remembrance of the day. Out-of-town guests were Mr. Brower, and Mr. and Mrs. Garmon Eberly, of Lansing; Mr. Eberly, who has been staying in Plymouth the last several months accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Garmon Eberly home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Lundquist and Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Brockhurst entertained a group of friends numbering 14, Saturday evening at cards in the home of the former on Auburn avenue. Later in the evening a delicious supper was served by the hostesses. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Lorenz, Mr. and Mrs. William Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. William Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Knut Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Halvar Blomberg, Mr. and Mrs. John Sugden, of this city, and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Felton, of Rochester. The Feltons remained for Sunday with the Lundquists.

Monday morning Mrs. Ruth H. Whipple gave a talk at the International City Managers' convention held at the Hotel Statler, her subject being "Interesting Places and People in Wayne County."

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She Pooh-Poohs Double Bad Luck Jinx



Marie McMillin, 31-year-old New York widow shown above with her daughter, will defy every superstition in the books Friday, October 13, which happens to be the thirteenth. Marie said her plans a month ago to walk under a stepladder, kiss an undertaker goodbye, get into an airplane and climb to twice 1,300 feet and then jump in a parachute—regardless of the weather.

The members of the Liberty street bridge club had an enjoyable luncheon Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Forest Smith, the occasion honoring the birthday of Miss Ruby Drake. The afternoon passed very pleasantly in playing bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Taylor, Delite and Edward, Wetha Sells and Jack McAllister, of this city, and Mr. and Mrs. William Sonley and two daughters, Patricia and Virginia, of Detroit, enjoyed a steak roast Sunday at Silver Lake.

Members of Chapter A. I. P. E. O. had an enjoyable meeting Monday in Detroit with Mrs. Arlo A. Emery. The guests gathered for luncheon with the initiation of Mrs. Paul Simmons and the business meeting following. The group is planning to make a study of Canada this year and for the first meeting Mrs. Cecile Hamilton read a paper on "The Geography of Canada," which proved most interesting. The luncheon table was very lovely with fall flowers and candles.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clusht, of Bay City, who are visiting in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Beyer, were the guests of Miss Amelia Gayde, Tuesday evening, when she entertained about 20 relatives at a birthday party in Mrs. Clusht's honor. Wednesday evening she was again the guest of honor when Mr. and Mrs. Beyer entertained 15 guests at a dinner party. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Clusht, of Detroit.

Eleanor Parmelee will be the guest of honor at a dinner party and linen shower, this (Friday) evening in the home of Jean Hummel, in Farmington, when a few of her associates in the J. L. Hudson store, Detroit, will be the hostesses. Mary Jane Parmelee will also be present. Miss Parmelee will become the bride of R. William Foley, of Detroit, on October 20.

The Mission society of the Lutheran church will meet at 2:00 p.m., Wednesday, October 18, with Mrs. Oliver Goldsmith on Sheldon road. Mrs. Goldsmith will be assisted during the social hour by Mrs. William Ash, Mrs. William Sakonika, Miss Amelia Gayde, Mrs. Howard Last, Mrs. Paul Groth and Mrs. Joseph Schultz.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Truesdell entertained the following guests at a dinner bridge Tuesday: Mr. and Mrs. Carvel Bakley, Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Whipple, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Hoheisel, Mr. and Mrs. William Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. William Wood, of Plymouth; and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Simms, of Birmingham.

Mrs. Merle Rorabacher and Mrs. LeRoy Jewell celebrated their birthdays Sunday with a potluck dinner in the home of the former on South Main street. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Otto Reamer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Derward Jewell and daughter, Mr. Jewell and Mr. Rorabacher and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stoll, of Ionia; Janet Peabody, Donald Perry, Courtland Cromwell and Richard Phillips, of Birmingham, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Kirkpatrick, Saturday evening, after the Michigan-Michigan state game in Ann Arbor. The Stolls remained for the week-end.

The Sarah Ann Cochrane chapter, D.A.R., will meet Monday, October 16, with Mrs. Robert Coolman at 1025 Seven Mile road at 2:00 p.m. The benefit bridge given Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Del Hahn, in Northville, was a success both in attendance and financially.

On Wednesday evening Mrs. Edward Dobbs and children, Kay and Jack, attended a birthday dinner party given for Dicky Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Turner, in Detroit, in honor of his fifth birthday.

Forty Changes Are Made in the New Ford

Paul Weidman Says New Cars Company's Best

Forty important improvements designed for greater overall economy feature the 1940 line of Ford V-8 trucks and commercial cars announced today. With 42 body and chassis types, six wheelbases and three V-8 engines, it is the broadest in Ford history. Hydraulic brakes are used on all units. New in the line is the 158-inch wheelbase chassis available in both conventional and cab-over-engine types.

New styling imparts fresh, new appearance to both the regular trucks and commercial cars. Simplified keynotes the new truck chassis design. Longitudinal front springs like those on Ford cab-over-engine trucks make the engine more accessible from the bottom. At the same time, accessibility of the top of the engine has been increased by lowering the sides of the hood.

Still another change increases the general "under the hood" accessibility. The fan is mounted on the crankshaft in all conventional trucks making it easier to reach the distributor. A lower radiator and single fan belt contribute to ease of servicing.

The new design introduces chassis changes which make it much easier to service clutch, transmission, universal joints and rear axle and facilitates installation of special equipment. Long, flexible front and rear springs with over-size pins provide exceptional cushioning for load. A reduction in chassis weight contributes to operating economy and also helps to reduce the gross vehicle weight available for payload.

Considered one of the greatest automotive lighting developments in many years, the new Sealed-Beam headlights will prove stronger, brighter light for night driving. They have two beams, the country beam for the open road and traffic beam for passing oncoming vehicles and for city driving. A red light glows on the instrument panel when the country beam is in use.

A larger battery with capacity increased to 120 ampere hours and a generator with greater output are now standard. A new voltage regulator automatically adjusts the output of the generator to varying electrical loads while a battery condition indicator maintains a constant check of the battery's voltage.

Special attention has been given to driver comfort and safety. Instruments are grouped around the new Shiftoglove speedometer, marked so that drivers can tell at a glance when to shift gears for greatest pulling ability and economy.

Panel bodies have tongue and groove flooring for greater load protection and new rear door checks. New rear wheel equipment is available on all regular and cab-over-engine trucks, accommodating tire sizes up to 8.25-20.

Commercial cars are given the same front end styling as the Ford V-8 passenger cars with the exception of the sedan delivery which has the front end styling of the deluxe car. The latter is equipped with finger-tip gear shift on the steering column. Headlamps are located in the fenders. Spare tire and wheel are housed in an out-of-the-way closed compartment beneath the floor.

The floor of the 112-inch stake is three inches lower and five inches wider. Commercial cars equipped with the 85-horsepower engine have new brake synchronized shafts. Brake drums are of new design for improved performance.

If a cockroach's leg is broken off, another will grow in its place.

Marion Fisher entertained 16 members of the American Citizen Girls' club Monday evening at games. Later the guests were served delicious refreshments.

The Ready Service class of the Presbyterian Sunday school will meet Tuesday, October 17, for a potluck luncheon and meeting with Mrs. J. M. Swegles, Ford and Lilley roads.

Deloris Turner, who attends the Michigan State Normal in Ypsilanti, spent the week-end with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. Ray Gilder.

Mrs. Charles Root, Jr., entertained the members of her bridge club at a dessert bridge Thursday afternoon of last week, in her home on Ann Arbor road.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Vealey were in Detroit Friday for a visit with friends and attended the Detroit News Home Show at the Coliseum.

Mrs. Harold Stevens will be hostess October 12, at contract bridge, for her Wednesday evening group.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Parmelee will be dinner guests this (Friday) evening, of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Durie, in Grosse Pointe.

The Junior contract bridge group will be entertained October 19, in the home of Mrs. Lisle Alexander on Mill street.

The William Gayde family enjoyed a picnic Sunday in the garden of Mr. and Mrs. Lisle Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Miller and daughter, Violet, of Highland Park, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Dunn.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Neale were Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Campbell in Detroit.

Mrs. William Otwell attended a luncheon bridge, Wednesday, in the home of Mrs. K. Nixon in Detroit.

The members of the Book Club met Tuesday afternoon, with Mrs. Wayne Smith on Roosevelt avenue, Maplecroft.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Vealey visited relatives in Jackson, Sunday.

Cherry Hill

The Junior Ladies' Aid society met with Mrs. Mearl McKinn Friday, October 6. The president, Mrs. Stanley Atwell, presided at the meeting. Mrs. Robert Simmons read the scripture lesson and the members responded to roll call with Bible verses. Committees were appointed for the annual bazaar to be held Thursday, October 26. There will be a booth of fancy work, bake sale, fish pond and candy counter. The senior ladies' aid will serve a chicken supper. The hostess served apple pie a la mode and coffee.

Samuel Williams attended a music meeting at the Newburg school Wednesday afternoon.

Donald Gill attended the football game Friday afternoon between Ypsilanti Central and St. Clair high schools.

Mrs. Jennie Hauk and Miss Jane Oliver attended the Ladies' Aid supper at Sheldon on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bennett of Detroit called on Mr. and Mrs. George Gill Monday evening.

Miss Marietta Atwell visited Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Atwell over the week-end.

Mrs. Mearl McKinn entertained relatives Friday evening at a birthday party for her sister, Miss Wanda Funk, Ford road. Games were played and she received many pretty gifts.

Mrs. Louise West has been on the sick list but is improving now.

PLANS COLD TRIP

Sparta—One Michigan man is in for a siege of cold weather this year, much longer than most state residents will experience. Jack Bursey of Sparta will serve as dog driver for the government Antarctic service expedition, which is being led by Admiral Richard E. Byrd. Bursey has been called east for training and sailing preparations.

A young beaver is called a kitten, or kit.

At Noon, September 13, the 5 Millionth

Underwood typewriter came off the production line at Hartford, Connecticut, the largest typewriter plant in the world.

See and use one of the new Underwoods. One can be placed in your office for examination without obligations or cost.

Write or phone 3955 Ann Arbor. A complete line of typewriters—ribbons, carbon, loose leaf and bound books, used and rebuilt typewriters—all makes of portable typewriters.

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4 WAY ACTION

Gives speedy relief from ACID INDIGESTION
For acid indigestion and the attendant discomfort here is the relief you've been looking for. And you can depend upon it, for Bisma-Rex is a coast to coast sensation for acid indigestion, gas, belching and heartburn. Bisma-Rex contains four different antacids which not only give speedy but prolonged relief as well. Bisma-Rex is exclusively a Rosell Product. Try it today.
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Full Pint
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Cascade Clocks
98c - \$1.19 - \$1.49
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BEYER PHARMACY


DO YOU GO DOWN IN YOUR CELLAR WITH A "FLAG OF TRUCE"?

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The cost of this change is reasonable and so is the cost of operation. Come in or phone to learn how well this will fit into your budget and bring all members of the household a needed service.

HUNTERS! HEADQUARTERS

Ammunition of all kinds . . . Shotguns, rifles, revolvers, hunting knives, etc.
THE PLYMOUTH HARDWARE
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We Deliver All Sporting Goods
Get Your Hunting License Here

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The Plymouth Mail - Editorials - Opinions of Other Editors

Elton R. Eaton Editor and Publisher
Sterling Eaton Business Manager

An Independent Newspaper

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Largest Circulation of any Newspaper in Western Wayne County

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

HOW TO KEEP OUT OF WAR!

If you are really anxious that this country shall not become a party to the war that has raged in Europe almost since the beginning of time, do not say, "I'm afraid we will get into it."

Say with all the emphasis at your command that AMERICA WILL NOT GO INTO THIS EUROPEAN WAR!

CHASE S. OSBORN.

Michigan, last week, took part in the celebration arranged by the city of Sault Ste. Marie in honor of Chase S. Osborn upon his 80th birthday anniversary. It was a great celebration and thousands from all parts of the state trekked to Sault Ste. Marie to pay tribute to the once great governor of a mighty commonwealth. Thousands and thousands, however, who found it necessary to remain at home, took just as much a part in the celebration as did those who had the pleasure of being in Sault Ste. Marie to greet this grand old citizen in person.

Many kind things have been written about Governor Osborn—but none have pointed to the greatest truth about his public career of more than a quarter of a century ago—none have said that he knew then what the great public problems of the present would be. He not only knew what these problems were going to be, but he tried to remedy the conditions which were bringing them about.

He preached conservation of our forests, our wildlife and of our other natural resources. He demanded economy in public affairs. He sought to remedy the taxation system of the state. He predicted the breakdown of the real estate taxation system and urged steps be taken to prevent the calamity that came to Michigan real estate property holders a quarter of a century after he had left public office.

He demanded a correction of the industrial accident condition prevailing in Michigan at the time—a condition that brought ruin and despair to hundreds and hundreds of Michigan workmen without the slightest opportunity to rehabilitate themselves through proper payment for their personal sacrifices to the industrial treadmills of the day.

He demanded greater safety for the workers in the mines of the state.

Probably the greatest accomplishment of his entire public career came as a result of his advocacy of the inclusion in the constitution of the state of Michigan a right of initiative and referendum for the people. Today the voters of Michigan possess a right to say under what laws they shall be governed, all because one of the greatest governors who ever served any state, championed with all the power and strength at his command, the right of the people to formulate their own laws.

Yes, nearly 30 years ago Governor Osborn advocated civil service for Michigan. He advocated good roads, streng-

thening the primary election laws, uniform accounting and HONESTY in state government.

Why shouldn't Michigan pay tribute, not one day, but EVERY day to a governor who put forth such a masterful effort as did the Honorable Chase S. Osborn in behalf of the state that he feels honored to call his home?

PAROLES AND PARDONS

Governor Dickinson has made it clear that he is keeping his hands off from parole and pardon matters—that he is permitting the department that has charge of this matter to work out its own problems.

There has been some criticism of the Governor because of some of his assertions and because of some of his appointments, but let it be said that his declaration about the parole problem is far more important to Michigan than his recent statement indicates.

For once the parole problem is OUT of executive office politics. It is true that there was a time when this was a responsibility of the executive office, but the legislature saw fit to create a separate division of the government to handle this highly important duty.

Governor Dickinson has indicated that he is in full accord with the intent and spirit of the law and that he is abiding by it, and does not propose to permit "influences" to invade his office in behalf of convicted criminals. The Governor's position is not only a correct one, but a popular one and he is entitled to commendation for the stand he has taken.

A JUST PROTEST.

Recently The Plymouth Mail called attention to the fact that the practice of the state in juggling various funds to cover the obligations of this or that department was a bad practice and should be stopped. While it is realized that Michigan's financial problem is an exceedingly serious one because of the \$30,000,000 deficit it inherited from the previous administration, it is not helping the situation any to keep taking money from one cash till to fill another cash till that might be empty and then having to take money from some other cash till to fill the one that was depleted in the first place.

If the money is not there to spend, it SHOULD NOT be spent. Some will say that that cannot be done.

Right—but it will force the issue and require an immediate settlement of the problem.

This matter has again come to the attention of The Plymouth Mail as the result of a letter that has been sent out to state officials by the Michigan Education association. It is calling attention to a resolution that was passed recently by the Michigan Conference of City School Superintendents pertaining to the use of primary school funds for other purposes than for which the state constitution says these funds shall be used.

The position taken by the superintendents is absolutely right and is exactly the same position as previously taken by The Plymouth Mail. Because of this, the following resolution they adopted will be of interest to readers of The Mail:

Whereas, The Primary School Interest Fund money collected by the state government has been used for other purposes and is not being paid the schools when due, and

Whereas, Many school districts will be forced to borrow money for current operating expenses because of this, and

Whereas, The interest paid by school districts on borrowed money will reduce the operating funds of schools still further, and

Whereas, The Primary School Interest Fund is for the sole purpose of education as provided in the State Constitution

BE IT RESOLVED that the Superintendents of Michigan protest the use of this fund for any purpose other than that for which it is intended, and that we ask the Michigan Education Association to prepare copies of this resolution and mail them to all secretaries of school boards in the State, all members of the state legislature, and all state officers.

TAXATION

We note the eminent (?) tax authority, Mr. McPherson, points out that taxpayers are paying \$35,000,000 less state and county taxes than ten years ago. He does not mention how much more they are paying through the sales tax. This tax substituted over \$50,000,000 annually in place of other taxes of much less amount. Right now there is a movement on foot for a special session to raise more money for winter relief. At the same time it is shown that \$6,000,000 has been invested in state institutions for the sick and unfortunate that cannot be opened for lack of money. Right here the comment might be pertinent that the extension of these privileges is ever widening to more and more people and that it is probable that a great many people who can and should pay for such services are not doing it. We think some line should be drawn both as to who is entitled to such treatment and how much, and the physical ailments which are to be included. To get down to brass tacks will be very difficult in this and of so much benevolence at public expense, but it is absolutely necessary.—H. H. Whitley in the Dowagiac Daily News.

THE WRONG KIND

The Western Front is dotted with pillboxes, but in them were finding the cause, not the cure of Europe's big headache.—Harry Tregise in The Wakefield News.

SPYING FROM LANSING

The Advertiser has protested frequently against the ever-increasing centralization of authority (for the state) at Lansing, and, having been in business for a considerable time and having been brought up in what are perhaps old-fashioned methods, will continue to protest. Free speech is one of the few things left to be kept, as well as ought to be exercised regularly so that we don't lose the habit.

About four years ago a sales tax auditor said: "It won't be long until I will come into your place of business and demand to see all of your books, and you won't dare to refuse to show them. I will even be able to ask you what your profit or loss is, and you'll have to tell me."

"Over our dead body as to that last crack," was our reply, and so far we have been able to stick to it.

Now it might appear that the State Board of Tax Administration is trying to do by persuasion just that thing.

Managing Director Walter F. Reddy, in a "press release" is now "advising" merchants as to methods by which they can help their own business, and incidentally keep figures to show to the state sales tax auditor when he comes around.

Here is what Mr. Reddy "advises" merchants to keep on hand: a daily cash book showing "cash received" and "cash paid out"; also the monthly bank statement and the cancelled checks returned to a merchant from his bank. In addition, says Mr. Reddy, a sales book showing daily cash and daily credit sales should be kept, as well as a list of items on which sales tax exemptions are claimed.

Now all of these things should undoubtedly be kept by a merchant, but whether or not they have to be shown to a sales tax auditor is perhaps open to question.

Mr. Reddy says that it doesn't make any difference whether sales are for cash or credit—they are immediately taxable. If this is so, and we have no reason to doubt the gentleman's opinion, what difference does it make whether the sales are kept for

both classifications or not, so far as the sales tax department is concerned?

And what has the sales tax department to do with a merchant's record of cash received and cash spent? The record of sales alone should be all that the department is interested in. A merchant does not pay his sales tax either on the cash he takes in, nor does he pay it on the cash he spends. He pays it on his SALES, whether they be for cash or credit.

And we claim it is none of the sales department's business what a man's bank balance may be, as shown on his bank statement, nor should the department find it necessary to pry into a man's disbursements, as shown by his cancelled checks.

It might be interesting for the department to know all about a man's business but so far as the collection of the sales tax is concerned, all it needs to see is the man's book of original entry showing his SALES.

Director Reddy's statement seems to us to be an attempt to chisel information from merchants to which the department is not entitled.

But go ahead and show all of your books if you want to!—James Gallery in The Tuscola County (Caro) Advertiser.

WHY WARS?

War is the most disturbing influence that can effect the whole world. Nations engaged in war, of course, are most affected, but every nation receives upon its whole existence repercussions of the battlefield. War is the stream-lining of the jungle, today. It is the theater of every evil human passion, and the words spoken are recruited from the script of the devil himself. War spells D-E-A-T-H; and death is the end of everything that is wrong in human activity. Evil exists only to destroy itself.—George Averill in The Birmingham Eclectic.

WHAT'S THE PRIZE THIS TIME?

Mexico lined up with Germany in World War I and for her unholy alliance (if Germany won) was to get a large slice of United States territory.

Mexico, if one is to believe news reports of interned German ships in her ports, and of connivance with Germany in confiscation of United States, British and Dutch oil properties which gave Germany ample time to secure oil supplies for her war machines, is lined up with Germany in World War II.

Certainly Mexico's abrogation of treaties, violation of promises and disregard for her own supreme law would seem to line her up on the side of Germany, which, until she made demands on Poland, had been following the same tactics.

In the face of much outward evidence of a Mexican-German understanding Mexican officials and radical labor leaders are beating their breasts and loudly proclaiming their love for dear old Uncle Sam and the other democracies.

Despite such loud professions one cannot help wondering what prize Germany, if successful this time, will give Mexico if she wins. Will it be foreign-owned oil properties, American-owned mines and a big slice of United States territory?

We wonder while hoping for the best and fearing the worst about the relationship of our neighbor to the south.—George O. St. Charles in The Dearborn Independent.

ON THE DECLINE

We note in the reports of school enrollments, as published in our exchanges, a very definite decrease in the number of pupils in the lower grades in our schools, indicating that our birth rate is diminishing. It begins to look as if one of America's impending dangers is to be a shortage of man-power. We do not mean this in the same sense that they speak of man-power in Italy and Germany, where the people have been encouraged to have children in order to create man-power for war, but rather that the low birth rate in the families of those who could give children good care and educate them will result in a shortage of man-power of the right type to conduct our public affairs and continue to operate the business of our country.—William Berkeley in The Cassopolis Vigilant.

DOES NOT MEAN WAR

Repeal of the embargo act does not mean that the United States will enter the European war. Doubtless Great Britain and France will benefit by the adoption of President Roosevelt's proposition more than will Hitler's empire. Why not? Why should not the United States openly express sympathy for the nations which are fighting the battle for democracy?—James Smith in The Muskegon Observer.

25 Years Ago

Interesting News of Days Gone By Taken From The Plymouth Mail Files

Harry Minthorn has started work at the Bennett Manufacturing company.

William Minehart has broken ground for his second house on South Mill street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sutherland entertained at a family dinner, Thursday, at their home on Golden street.

John Bunyca is quite ill with typhoid fever at his home east of town.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stanley, a daughter, Thursday, October 1.

Charles Fisher and his sister are visiting at Walloon lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Schultz of Isle of Pines, West Indies, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bennett last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Steinmetz, Miss Eula Crow and Richard Venley were visitors at Howell Saturday and Sunday.

While butchering, Saturday evening, John Schaufele cut his left forefinger to the bone, severing the arteries. Five stitches were taken to close the wound.

Mrs. John Renwick and daughter, Ruth, of Lapham's Corners, spent Thursday at Coda Savery's.

Mrs. C. E. Ryder took tea at the Pickett home Sunday evening.

Arthur Bennett and family have moved into their new house at Newburg.

Ernest Henry, of the first grade, has been absent on account of sickness.

The three new sanitary drinking fountains which the council recently purchased, have been installed and will prove a great convenience to the people in general.

Miss Myrtle Nowland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Nowland, and Harry H. Newell were quietly married last Saturday at the home of Rev. Facular, pastor of the Baker and Trumbull avenue church. They will make their home in Detroit.

After a vacation of four

months, the Woman's Literary club has resumed active duties. The twenty second season of this organization was opened with a pleasant meeting held at the Huston home.

The program was in charge of the first division, with Mrs. F. A. Dibble leader. The music for the afternoon was under the direction of Miss Bertha Beals and several fine selections were rendered by the ladies' quartet with piano and violin accompaniment.

A sketch of the life of Jennie Lind was given in a clear and concise way by Mrs. F. A. Dibble. The solo, "A Perfect Day," was rendered by Mrs. William Bake in a manner which merited the highest appreciation. The meeting closed to meet with Mrs. Carmen Root in two weeks.

Miss Ruby Newman was given a surprise party by 15 of her friends at her home last week Thursday evening. Cards furnished the amusement of the evening, after which a fine supper was served. Miss Newman expects to leave soon for northwest Canada, to spend the winter with her brother.

Announcements have been received here of the marriage of J. Will Peck to Miss Carrie May Flack of Seattle, Washington, Thursday, October 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Peck will be at home in Astoria, Oregon, after October 15. Mr. Peck was a former Plymouth boy and has the best wishes of many friends here.

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QUALITY OF SERVICE IS A STANDARD BY WHICH WE OPERATE THROUGHOUT THE YEAR

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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.

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We're running this for you.

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday
October 15, 16, and 17

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"FOUR FEATHERS"

Technicolor

Directed by ZOLTAN KORDA

with Ralph Richardson, C. Aubrey Smith
John Clements, June Duprez

Adapted by R. C. SHERIFF
From the novel by A. E. W. MASON
Released through UNITED ARTISTS

... Lord Kitchener's roaring victory at Omdurman, photographed with flaming realism in the actual locations.
... the dreaded Dervishes ... 8,000 of them ... filmed for the first time with every detail of their savage warfare.
... Kipling's famous Fuzzy Wuzzies, fierce African warriors, fighting on a battlefield ten miles wide.
... 1,800 camels in a frenzied stampede on the white man's stronghold.

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Plymouth, Michigan

Your eyes are your biggest asset in business or every day work . . .

DON'T LET THEM DEPRECIATE BY CARELESS NEGLECT

Men—women—children . . . All should have regular examinations to determine their actual eye efficiency.

WHEN PROPER and PRECISE

coordination between man's two eyes . . . beyond nature's original intention . . . begins to falter, discomfort immediately arises . . . causing mental fatigue . . . This calls for the skill of one versed in Optometry to discover, isolate and build anew a pattern of perfect coordination. Dr. Ross is a former associate college professor in Optometry. He understands to the last degree the problems in bringing about perfect eye condition . . .

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a more thorough examination . . . never equalled in the past . . . can now be made in one relatively brief sitting. The new analytical method, a radical departure from the old trial and error system, was created and developed in Optometric clinics . . . Therefore a good Optometrist can do more accurate work for you than is possible to obtain in any other way. Place your eyes under the care of the most highly skilled Optometrist available in the time of need.

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Sunday matinees: Showings, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00.
Box office open at 2:30.

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 16, 17

"FOUR FEATHERS"

A truly great picture in technicolor by the outstanding director of motion pictures, Alexander Korda. Our personal guarantee goes with this picture—The Management.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 19

BOB BURNS

— In —

"OUR LEADING CITIZEN"

Grand Entertainment. Enough said.

News "Betty Boop" Spotlight

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20, 21

ISA MIRANDA and RAY MILLAND

— In —

"HOTEL IMPERIAL"

— Also —

MARY BOLAND and CHARLES RUGGLES

"NIGHT WORK"



SHOES MADE LARGER OR SMALLER

You don't have to walk around in uncomfortably large or tight shoes—we can make them larger or smaller—promptly.

Fisher Shoe Repair
In Walk-Over Store