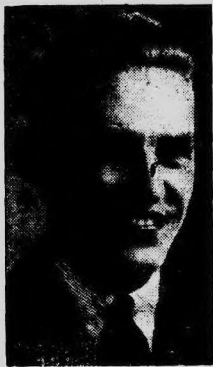


Four Plymouth Students to be Graduated From Michigan State



WILBUR J. KINCAIDE



NORMAN T. KINCAIDE



RUSSELL A. KIRK



DONALD S. THRALL

114 Plymouth High School Seniors Will Receive Diplomas Thursday, June 20

Following is a complete list of the 114 members of the class of 1940 who will reach the end of their high school careers, Thursday evening, June 20, when they will be presented final recognition of outstanding success, their high school diplomas:

- Nancy Alexander
William Aluia
Jean Anderson
Rita Archer
Patricia Arnold
Ruth Ash
Eugene Bakewell
Lynton Ball
Betty Barlow
Dorothy Barnes
Viola May Beck
James Birchall
Eileen Bird
Donald Blackford
Donald Bloomhuff
George Blyton
Dorothy Bohl
Carolyn Bowser
Patricia Braidel
Margaret Brandt
Shirley Burnham
James Butler
Neal Curtiss
Delores Dettling
Harold Davis
Ellene Drake
Richard Dunlop
Vera Ess
Margaret Erdelyi
Harold Fischer
June Gardner
June Garrison
Anna Glass
Harold Groth
Veneta Hauk
Clarence Heller
James Heller
Eugene Higgins
Harold Hills
Robert Hill
Shirley Hoffert
Wesley Hoffman
Edward Holdsworth
Martin Horvath
Lillian Howes
Kathleen Jaram
Paul Keller
James Kelly
Ruth Kirkpatrick
Marjorie Knowles
Keith Lawson
Robert Lawson
Bernice Lester
Helen Lisul
Charlotte Luzius
Robert Marshall
Roger McClain
Marilyn McClumpha
Dorothy McCullough
Kenneth McMullen
Barbara Meinzing
Thelma Michaels
Constance Mills
Hoyt Mills
Thomas Mitchell
Edward Mulry
Isabell Nairn
Edgar Nash
Larry Newman
Jane Nicholson
Betty Overman
Ivan Packard
Fred Paulen
Warren Perkins
Ruth Priest
Douglas Prough
Dorothy Richey
Gladys Ritchie
Finch Roberts
Gordon Robinson
Lona Belle Rohde
Jean Saley
Gladys Salow
Emily Saner
Joseph Scarpulla
Jean Schoof
Doris Schultz
Joseph Schultz
Bertha Skoglund
Elmer Slater
Marjory Smith
Ruth Spaulding
Katherine Spitz
Helen Jane Springer
Marie Stitt
Florence Straub
Richard Strong
Adele Sweeney
Velma Thatcher
William Thomas
Elaine Thompson
George Tonkovich
Harold Villelot
James West
LeRoy Westfall
Lily Wickstrom
Doris Williams
Earl Wilson
Harold Wilson
Clyde Wiseman
Angeline Wrubel
Barbara Zietsch
Eloyce Zimmerman
Margaret Zimmerman

Largest Class in History of School to Receive Diplomas

Seven hundred eighty Michigan State college seniors, the largest class in the college's history, including Norman T. Kincaide, Wilbur J. Kincaide, Russell A. Kirk and Donald S. Thrall, of Plymouth will receive degrees in the eighty-second annual commencement program, to be held Monday, June 10.

Dr. Allen Arthur Stockdale, of the National Manufacturers' association, will make the commencement address, and Dr. Henry Hitt Crane, Detroit pastor, will give the baccalaureate sermon on Sunday afternoon, June 9.

The baccalaureate and commencement programs will be held at the college bandshell if the weather is favorable or in the new auditorium in case of rain.

Besides the 780 seniors who will receive degrees at the commencement program, the college graduated 66 students who completed their work at the close of fall term and 70 students who completed requirements for degrees at the close of winter term.

About 160 others will complete work for degrees at the close of the 1940 summer session. Approximately 40 graduate degrees also will be granted at the June commencement ceremony.

Traditional senior activities prior to the commencement ceremony will include the annual water carnival on the Red Cedar river on Friday and Saturday evenings, June 7 and 8, and the senior play, to be presented in the bandshell on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, June 5 and 6.

School Board Election to Be Held on June 10

Indications are that residents of the school district are satisfied with the personnel of the board of education because of the fact that there were no nominations made for vacancies on the board, except the petitions for the reelection of those retiring, Mrs. Sidney D. Strong, of Auburn avenue, and George E. Fischer, whose home is on Plymouth road, will be unopposed for positions on the school board when the general school election is held June 10.

No Opposition to Two Members up for Re-Election

Members of the Plymouth branch of the Woman's National Park and Garden association are asked to make a special effort to go to Ann Arbor during the coming week and view the wonderful lilacs along the Geddes road. There are 140 varieties.

Miss Penney to Present Pupils

Czarina R. Penney will present the following pupils in a piano recital Thursday evening, June 6, at 8:00 o'clock at the Mayflower hotel: Cynthia, Betty and William Baker. Dorothy Blunk, Jean Giles, Mary Holdsworth, Winifred Hicks, Nina Jean Lawson, Virginia Lasky, Helen and Richard Moore, Norma Nelson, Shirley Schockow and Edson Whipple. Miss Doris Hamill, violinist, will assist. The public is invited.

Did You Know That

Townsend bake sale at Bartlett & Kaiser's Saturday, 10-10 a.m. Mr. and Mrs. Olivia Williams announce the arrival of a son, Karl Edward, in Grace hospital on Monday, May 20.

Population of Plymouth Now 5339

The population of the city of Plymouth according to the census just taken, is now 5,339.

The census of ten years ago gave Plymouth a population of 4,484, showing an increase during the past ten years of 855 new residents.

These totals have been provided The Plymouth Mail by Francis J. McElhaney of Pontiac, supervisor of census for this district.

Some had anticipated that the total would be nearly 6,000, but it should be kept in mind that there are large numbers of houses around Plymouth that are just outside of the city limits, and of course the residents of these places are not counted in the total that goes to make up the population of the city of Plymouth.

Make Last Appeal for Funds in Local Red Cross Drive

Plymouth's response to the war relief Red Cross drive has been most encouraging, according to the committee which is bending every effort to raise as much as possible to help in the national emergency fund.

The committee headed by Pauline Peck consists of Mrs. John McLaren, Mrs. Fanny Doerr, Mrs. William Wood, Mrs. Otto Beyer, Mrs. Floyd Burgett, Mrs. Warren Lombard, Mrs. John Blickenstaff and Mrs. Robert Mimmack.

Contributions may be made to either bank or at the Beyer Pharmacy and in view of the fact that the drive closes next Monday everyone is urged to make his or her contribution today. Solicitation is being made by the committee to only so limited in which to raise the funds. Residents are urged to do their part by voluntary contribution.

Ford Is Ready to Produce 1,000 Fighting Planes Per Day if Necessary

Can Go Into Mass Production Within Six Months, He Says

President Roosevelt said a few days ago that the nation needed 50,000 fighting planes for proper defense of this nation.

Henry Ford said yesterday that his factories about Plymouth and Dearborn could produce 1,000 fighting planes per day if his production was not delayed and hamstrung by official red tape such as tied up production of war supplies at his plants during the last world war.

"This could be done, said Mr. Ford, 'if we could have the counsel of such men as Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and Eddie Rickenbacker. They would have to be of standard design and we would have to have freedom of action in order to do this.'

"The real Fifth Columnists in this country are these financial interests that make money out of war, propagate it and peddle propaganda."

Ford said he regarded the oceans as our best protection against invasion. An enemy can't haul tanks and other mechanized equipment of war across guarded oceans," he said.

He declared that not only would the production of 1,000 planes a day be possible of attainment, but that their cost also "could be reduced to one-eighth of what they now sell for."

"You can depend upon it," he asserted, "Germany didn't pay the enormous price that planes cost in this country."

Asked whether the huge volume of plane production would interfere with motor car output, Ford said, "Emphatically not." The motor car, he added, has become the greatest instrument for education and good will among people, and its production must not be permitted to lag.

"I'm against war and always have been," Ford went on. "I was born in war times (the Civil War years) and I can truthfully say that nothing good ever came out of any war. It's an outmoded method of settling racial, political, economic or any other kind of a grievance."

Garden Club Members Going to Ann Arbor

Members of the Plymouth branch of the Woman's National Park and Garden association are asked to make a special effort to go to Ann Arbor during the coming week and view the wonderful lilacs along the Geddes road. There are 140 varieties.

Members are also reminded that only a very limited number of tickets are available for Mrs. Ford's garden tour on June 22, and the members wishing to attend must get their ticket immediately from Mrs. C. E. Elliott or Mrs. Carl Shear. The membership card must be shown with the ticket at the entrance to the Ford property.

Sam and Son Store to Have Formal Re-Opening Next Week

Joe Lipson, manager of the Sam and Son cut-rate department store, announces completion of general remodeling of the store on Penniman avenue and the addition of several departments to the line of merchandise.

Four Are Badly Hurt in Auto Crash on Friday

Fear Arthur Helmer May Not Survive His Injuries

Four Plymouth residents were involved in a serious automobile accident late last Friday afternoon in which Arthur Helmer, of 373 Maple street, was critically injured and Mrs. Helmer badly hurt.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rorabacher, of Geddes road, who were in the car with Mr. and Mrs. Helmer were also injured in the crash.

Donald Briggs, of 535 Adams street, Ypsilanti, driver of the car which crashed into the Helmer car, on Washtenaw avenue near Ann Arbor, was so seriously injured that he was removed to University hospital in Ann Arbor where it is said he is also suffering from critical injuries.

Attending physicians fear that Mr. Helmer may not recover. He is still in St. Joseph hospital in Ann Arbor.

Briggs was driving east from Ann Arbor when he cut out to pass another car traveling in the same direction and crashed head-on into the automobile carrying the Plymouth residents.

Mrs. Helmer was sufficiently recovered from her injuries to be able to return home.

Hold Red Cross Benefit Thursday

C. H. Bennett, general chairman of the Red Cross benefit program announces that the affair will take place in the high school auditorium, Thursday evening, June 6, starting at 8:00 o'clock.

The feature of the program will be the reading of a letter planned by a committee headed by Mrs. Horace Thatcher. Other committee chairmen are as follows: Program, Mrs. Maurice Woodworth; music, Mrs. M. J. O'Connor; and tickets, C. H. Rauch.

To Sponsor Local Soap Box Derby

The Plymouth Junior Chamber of Commerce, in connection with E. J. Allison, Chevrolet dealer, will sponsor the first Soap Box Derby ever attempted here, it was announced following a meeting of the J.C.C. board of control, Monday night, aged 11 to 15 years inclusive, in home-made, gravity-powered racers, and will be held sometime in July, it was reported.

"Boys in the city whose age comes within the required limits should start building their racers right now," Clayton Koch, J.C.C. member and chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements said Tuesday. He will call a meeting of all boys interested in competing in the derby next week, to be announced in The Plymouth Mail, in order to explain the rules of the race and specifications to be used in the race. Others on the J. C. C. committee, working with Mr. Koch and Mr. Allison are Byron Becker, George Todd, Charles Wolfe and John MacLachlan, organization president.

Rules of the derby and racer specifications are compiled by the National Rules Committee of the All-American and International Soap Box Derby.

Winners in the Plymouth derby will compete in the Detroit area race, the latter part of July. Chevrolet, a division of the General Motors corporation, supplies a specially designed silver trophy to be awarded to each local winner, and two sets of gold, silver and bronze medals for the local race finalists. Racing helmets are also furnished to contestants at each race point by Derby headquarters.

Plymouth's derby will have two divisions. One is for boys aged 11 to 13, and another for those who are 13 to 15.

At the present time the Plymouth committee for the local derby is seeking a desirable race course with the cooperation of officials at the Plymouth branch of the State Highway department. It is thought that the chosen course will be outside the city limits so that spectators will not trample lawns and flower beds along the street. Race courses vary in length and grade.

(Continued on Page 4)

Rotary Sponsors Eleventh Annual Decathlon

210 Boys Enter Meet to Be Held Wednesday at School

Rotarians will this year sponsor the eleventh annual decathlon for high school boys in the seventh, eighth and ninth grades, at the Central play ground, Wednesday, June 5, starting at 3:45.

Eleven events will be offered, and participants may take any ten of them, which they must execute to a certain degree of perfection in order to receive points for which medals are awarded. There are three medal divisions: gold, silver and bronze.

For the gold award, boys up to 15 years of age must receive 8,000 points and those over 15, 9,000 points; silver, 7,300 and 7,600; and bronze, 6,500 and 6,800 points.

Two hundred ten boys will take part in the decathlon as a part of their physical education course required of all students in the particular grade division. All must participate unless excused because of physical defects.

Anthony S. Matulis, high school athletic coach and director of physical education, is in charge of arrangements for the meet. Members of the Plymouth Rotary club will handle timing, and scoring and assist in various events. High school varsity club members will guide the groups to various events.

Following is the list of events from which participants will select 10 in which to take part: Chinning, standing broad jump, overhead shot, 100-yard dash, dip, sit up, running broad jump, running hop, step, jump, standing hop, step, jump and shot put.

Of the 210 who will take part, 48 are from the seventh grade, 80 from the eighth grade and 102 are ninth graders.

Casting Contest Set for June 6

Local bait casters and fly rod fishermen are getting their arms and eyes in first class condition for the fly and casting rod contest of the Western Wayne County Conservation association annual contest which will be held at the wading pool in Riverside park south of the Plymouth road Thursday night, June 6.

This year's meet will also provide added attractions in that several state champion casters will be on hand to demonstrate the best method of making difficult casts with both bait and fly rods. Among those who will be out to exhibit their prowess with fishing equipment will be Charles Wilcox, 1939 state fly rod champion and Ed Rieth, noted for his expert handling of dry flies as well as for being one of the outstanding originators of new flies in the state. Another outstanding bait rod expert, associated with Eppinger's Sport shop in Detroit is also expected to be on hand.

There will be prizes in every event, according to Hugh Horton, chairman of the contest and every one, both experienced and novice will have a chance to compete in their class. The contest starts at 5:00 o'clock in the evening and the experts will put on their exhibition casting starting at 6:00 o'clock, allowing plenty of time for those who work late to get to the pool in time to see them.

Any members of the club or interested casters who are planning on entering the meet and have not done so as yet can get in touch with Hugh Horton at Plymouth prior to the meet or plan to be at the wading pool by 5:30 o'clock the night of the contest.

Robert Gotts, of Waterford, underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Mt. Carmel hospital on Outer Drive, Sunday evening. He is making an excellent recovery.

Poppy Day Sale Most Successful

It is reported by officials of the Myron H. Beals post of the American Legion and Ex-Service Men's club that Poppy Day, held Saturday in Plymouth, was one of the most successful ever attempted in this city. About \$350 was obtained by the sale.

The two organizations sold about 5,000 poppies during the day. Ex-Service Men realized \$230 from the sale, which is about \$50 more than last year.

Poppies used for the sale were made by disabled veterans in government hospitals. The flowers are sold at a flat rate to sponsoring organizations who use the money obtained to aid local veterans or wives and children.

American Legionnaires will turn over their Poppy Day proceeds to state-wide child welfare and Ex-Service Men plan to use theirs for child and veteran welfare in Plymouth.

Both organizations wish to publicly express their appreciation to Plymouth and vicinity residents who so whole-heartedly contributed to the sale and were proud to wear their poppy Saturday.

Mrs. John L. Hunt, of Thomasville, North Carolina, is visiting her niece, Mrs. Earl Kenyon, and family.

Fire Damages Dunn Steel Plant

A fire starting about midnight Monday, at the Dunn Steel Products company, on Amelia street, did several thousand dollars damage before firemen were able to bring it under control. The fire was discovered shortly after midnight by the nightwatchman in the rear of the plant.

Although about 60 feet of the main roof of the building was burned, several windows broken and several motors damaged from water, employees were called back to work for the first shift Tuesday morning.

A small building at the rear of the main plant burned down and the building was destroyed on several machines in the shop from the heat. Motors damaged by water had to be sent to Detroit for repairs.

Building repairs were started immediately and it is expected that the plant will again be under capacity production within a week. The loss was fully covered by insurance.

Mr. Witkowski, C.I.O. organizer from Hamtramck, who is at present working in Plymouth, has requested that an emphatic denial be made to a rumor he says has been going around the city to the effect that fires at the Titan Refinery and at the Dunn Steel Products plant were started by his organization.

Sponsors First Annual Pentathlon

For the first time in the history of Plymouth high school, a pentathlon is being sponsored this year by the Plymouth Woman's club, Tuesday afternoon, June 4. Girls in the seventh, eighth and ninth grades will be awarded bronze, silver and gold medals, according to the number of points they receive for perfection attained in six athletic events.

Monday an unofficial meet was held for girls in the tenth, eleventh and twelfth grades, for which points were given toward a school letter.

The five events in which the girls must attain a reasonable degree of perfection in order to receive the awards are: Dash and throw, baseball distance throw, running broad jump, 50-yard dash and the jump and reach.

For the gold medal, or 300 points toward the letter, the girls must receive 4,000 points; 3,400 points to 2,200 is significant of the silver medal or 300 points toward the letter and 2,200 to 3,400 points receive the bronze medal or 150 points toward the letter. Girls are given the school letter when they have received 1,000 points which may be obtained by participating in several extra-curricular activities.

All girls in the upper grades are required to participate in the pentathlon as a part of their school course. The pentathlon director is Mrs. Luella Miller, girls' athletic director, who is making arrangements for the meet along with members of the Woman's club.

It is expected that 237 girls will take part, 71 from the seventh grade, 65 eighth graders and 101 freshmen. Ten Leaders' club members will assist Mrs. Miller and members of the Woman's club in compiling reports of the meet. They will also keep time, tabulate distance and take participants from one event to another.

Medals will be presented at the annual high school honor assembly, Friday, June 4.

The meet is patterned after a similar series of events which is being sponsored in Detroit by a daily newspaper.

Novel Sight at Methodist Church

A flock of chimney swifts has spent many nights recently in the chimney of the Methodist church. They gather in at the close of the day and circle around until dusk and then "pour" into the chimney. At the first sign of dawn they leave and fly all day without alighting, living on insects they catch in flight. A particularly strong wing construction makes it possible for the swifts to fly all day without stopping. This is a very interesting sight to those who have never seen it. The flock varies in size on different nights and does not come every night. Those who might be interested in driving around to see if the birds are present should come about 8:30 o'clock.

Softball Pitcher Turns in Perfect Game Sunday

Plymouth Gardens' Hurlers Allow One Hit in 14 Innings

Charles Malick turned in a no-hit, no-run performance Sunday when Plymouth Gardens' softball team defeated Rosedale 7-0. Although he pitched fine ball, he also received errorless support. His team pulled three fast double plays during the course of the game. Malick fanned 12 batters and walked three.

In only one inning did Rosedale get a man as far as third. Two men were walked, and another reached first safely on an infield hit, which contributed to filling the bases. Malick then fanned the next two in a row. With two men out, the count two strikes and a ball on the batter, the man on third unsuccessfully tried to steal home, making the third out.

Aside from Malick's pitching, the highlight of the game was a driving catch of a line drive by Porty, Plymouth Gardens' rousing shortstop, and while lying on the ground, he threw to first doubling the runner off base.

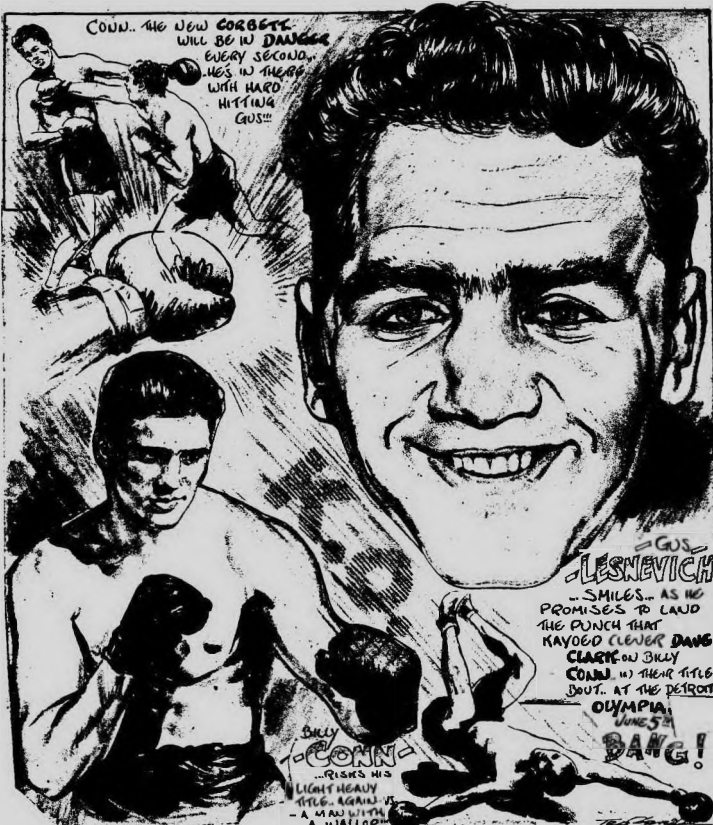
Wednesday, May 22, Monty, another Plymouth Gardens stellar hurler, was headed for a sure perfect pitching record, when his team played Clarenceville, but their opponents, in the sixth inning, made a scratch single over

first base for the only hit of the game. He fanned eight men and walked three in downing the Clarenceville club 10 to 0.

Allen, catcher for the winning team, said that he has never seen two pitchers who have so much stuff on the ball, and can pitch it as fast as those who allowed only one hit in the last 14 innings played. And there must have been a lot in what he said, because he is now on the sidelines with a broken finger which he received while trapping a low pitch in Sunday's no-hit game.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN church. Walter Nichol, pastor, 10:00 a.m. Sunday school; 11:00 a.m., worship; 6:30 p.m., young people. At the young people's meeting Sunday evening, the discussion will be led by Winnifred Cutler. Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. division No. 3 of the Women's Auxiliary will meet in the parlors of the church. Mrs. Van W. Hale is chairman of this group and has some new plans to discuss with the members. All are urged to be present. The board of trustees will meet in the church parlors Wednesday, June 5, at 7:30 p.m. Children's day services will be held Sunday, June 9. On that day Sunday school and church will be combined and the hour of service will be 10:30 a.m. A program suitable for such a service is being prepared. Parents will present children for baptism. A Ruling Elders' Institute will be held in First Presbyterian church, Ann Arbor, Sunday, June 9, beginning at 3:30 p.m. Elders from a group of churches including Plymouth are expected to attend. Rev. E. P. Westphal, D.D., of Philadelphia, will be the principal speaker.

John Nelson Co-Promotes Fight Card at Olympia Wednesday



It has probably been a good many years since a Plymouth man has had a part in the promotion of a World's light heavyweight championship bout, but next Wednesday night, at Detroit's Olympia, John Nelson, whose home is on Roberta road, about three miles east of the city, and Mike Jacobs, of Detroit, are promoting the Gus Lesnevich-Billy Conn boxing card. Conn now is the champion of that division, with Lesnevich, the challenger. The bout Wednesday evening will be a 15-round affair. The winner is expected to challenge Joe Louis for the heavyweight crown sometime in the fall.

Points West

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Millross and family spent the week-end in Grand Lodge, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Millross.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dunson and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Young motored to Fargo on Decoration day.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wilkie, of Cherry Hill, were Sunday dinner guests of the George Wrights and George Billings on Warren road.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Taylor, of Plymouth, were Sunday callers at the Charles Root, Jr. home.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Geer and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Root, Sr. were dinner guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Paulus in Highland Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Root, Sr. attended the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Yerkes, in Northville, on Tuesday evening.

On Sunday morning the Roy Leemons entertained a group of townspeople at a 10:00 o'clock breakfast. Included were Dr. and Mrs. Russell Castello and Mr. and Mrs. John D. McBrien, of Dearborn and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil H. Morrison and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ammerman, of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Root entertained at a luncheon on Thursday, of last week, in honor of Mrs. Ella Vincent, of Coldwater. Other guests included Mrs. Sydney Stung, of Plymouth and Mrs. Carmen Root.

The Van Dyke progeny are spending the week with relatives in Detroit; Barbara, with her grandmother, Mrs. J. F. Van Dyke and Norma, with her aunt, Mrs. Frank La Master.

Little Sally Nelson returned from the University hospital on Monday where she had been for several weeks undergoing an operation on her foot.

Mrs. Charles Root, Jr. was hostess to her bridge club on Tuesday at a dessert luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Lidke and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rengert attended the eightieth birthday celebration of their father, Carl Schmidt in Clarkston on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schmidt, Jr.

By planning to take care of yourself, you can relieve the Big Planners of part of their burden.

VACATION DRUG NEEDS

PICNIC TIME	60c Mum ----- 49c
Polaroid Glasses - \$1.95	
Cerulite	50c Arrid ----- 39c
Sun Glasses ----- 49c	
Playground Balls ----- 35c - 50c	
Thermos	1 lb. McKesson Talcum Powder -- 25c
Picnic Jugs ---- \$1.29	
Paper Plates ----- 10c	
First Aid Kits ----- 49c - 98c	Pink Clover Dusting Powder \$1.00
Middleton's Special	5 lbs. Schratz Bath Salts ----- 39c
2-30c pkgs. Walnut ----- 60c	
1-1940 Middleton Silvy Pipe -- \$1.50	Mimzy Cologne - \$1.00
Guaranteed Value ----- \$2.10	3 lg. Bars Kensington Bath Soap ----- 69c
Both for only \$1.00	Bathing Caps 10c - 50c
KODAKS FILMS	Unguentine - 30c - 43c
DEVELOPING	Sun Burn Lotion ----- 35c - 49c
Now You Can Get Large Prints	

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Phone 390 Plymouth, Michigan

ANNOUNCING

WESTERN AUTO'S BIG BLACK BASS CONTEST

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Western Auto Supply Co.

786 Penniman O. E. Rooker, Mgr.

The public is cordially invited to attend the

Dedicatory Service

of the new property just purchased on the corner of Ann Arbor Trail and Elizabeth street.



REV. LYNN B. STOUT

Services start Sunday afternoon at 3:00 p.m. A special program has been arranged. Seats will be provided and ample parking space will be available. In case of rain the services will be held at the Masonic Temple at the same time.

JOIN WITH US IN MAKING THIS FIRST STEP TO OUR FUTURE HOME ON SUNDAY.



It's a long time till this ARROW is "shot"

All Arrow Shirts wear wonderfully. Arrow HITT particularly. Its non-wilt (no starch) collar will surprise you—it retains its good looks after many launderings. Made of fine broadcloth, Sanforized-Shrunk (fabric shrinkage less than 1%). Get HITT today \$2

Wild & Company



Local News

Mrs. Edith Blake, of Saginaw, is spending a few weeks with her niece, Mrs. Olivia Williams and family.

Mrs. Harmon Smith entertained the OKD bridge club and their mothers at bridge, Friday evening of last week.

Mrs. Abel Hayball was called to Mt. Clemens, Wednesday, because of the serious illness of her sister, Miss Emma Thiede.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fisher and daughters left Tuesday for a week's stay at their summer home at Charlevoix Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Delos Goebel entertained at a family picnic dinner, Memorial day, in their garden on Hamilton avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Signer and family, of Ypsilanti, were Thursday all-day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Taylor.

There will be a regular meeting of Plymouth Chapter No. 115, O.E.S. on Tuesday, June 4, at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Elmore Carney and mother, Mrs. Ira Carney, of Detroit, visited relatives in Sandusky, on Thursday and Friday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kohler arrived at their home in Northville last week after spending the past year and a half in Venice, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shattuck have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Dickerson this week while enroute from a winter's stay in Florida to their home in Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Boller and son, Dale, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Fisher visited relatives and friends in Brown City Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Honey and daughter, Doris, visited relatives in Brown City and Deckerville from Tuesday over Memorial day.

The OKD's and their mothers will be the guests this (Friday) evening, of Mrs. Bessie Dunning and daughter, Margaret, for bridge.

The men members of the faculty of Plymouth school will have dinner and golf at the Plymouth Country club, Monday evening.

The Business and Professional Women's club honored Mrs. Ruth Huston Whipple at a dinner, Tuesday, at Plank Tavern on Michigan avenue.

The John Paul Jones society C.A.R. met with Paul Branigan of Newburg road, Saturday night. A picnic supper was followed by a program of American music and election of officers.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Whipple will entertain at dinner this (Friday) evening in honor of Mrs. Lester Vandacer and her two daughters, Virginia and Verita, of Glendale, California. Other guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. William Wood and Miss Czarina Penney.

Mr. and Mrs. George Messingham, of Nashville, Tennessee, arrived Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Jacobs where they will spend a few days.

The Tonquish I.O.O.F. lodge No. 22 will confer the first degree on three candidates, Tuesday evening, June 4, at 8:00 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad H. Hammond announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Thelma, to Elmer J. Wickland, of Nashville, Tennessee, son of Mrs. William Conn, of Wayne.

Mrs. Gus Pankow entertained members of the Plymouth Township club at her home on North Main street, Wednesday, for supper and an evening of entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Osgood will be dinner-bridge hosts this (Friday) evening to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Poppenger, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Wolf and Mr. and Mrs. Carry Cushman.

Mrs. Floyd Wilson entertained the following ladies from Monday Tuesday at luncheon: Mrs. George Groska, Mrs. Otto Kurtz, Mrs. George Siedler, Mrs. George Husmer and Mrs. Edward Kuhl, Mrs. William Kressbach and Mrs. Leo Phillipart.

Rosedale Gardens

Mrs. George W. Schwarz entertained a large group of friends at a luncheon bridge and golf, at her cottage at Lakeland Country club, Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Curtis Butt and family accompanied Mr. and Mrs. George MacDonald of Detroit to Hastings and other places in Barry county, on Sunday.

Guests from Detroit, Jackson and Northville enjoyed a picnic all day Thursday in the gardens of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Smith on Melrose avenue.

The Christ Youth League met Sunday evening with George Ross for its business meeting and social hour. Dean Mettger was in charge of the meeting.

On Saturday, June 8, the Rosedale Gardens branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden association will sponsor a tour of several gardens in the community. Mrs. Ray Watts is general chairman for the day. On June 22 Mrs. Henry Ford will open her garden to members of the association and as the president, Mrs. George Cook, has only a limited number of tickets for sale, those who wish to visit the garden are asked to order them at once as the money will have to be sent in to headquarters by June 10.

On June 8 the Civic association will sponsor a "Barn Dance" in the club house. Members are asked to have the evening and attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Collins of Ingram avenue announce the arrival of a son, Larry Charles, in Providence hospital, on Monday, May 13.

HAVE YOU had your car serviced and cleaned for your vacation?

59c

CAR WASH

59c

Drive in and let us get it ready for that trip that you have planned. We will grease your car, check your tires and battery, clean the windows and the inside this week-end only.

For 75c Spark Plugs Cleaned 5c Each

SMITH Motor Sales

285 N. Main Phone 440 Plymouth, Michigan

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WOLF'S Market **GET THESE QUALITY WEEK-END FOODS** SENSATIONAL SAVINGS

SWEET LIFE
MILK 4 tall cans **23^c**

HILLS BROTHERS
COFFEE 2 lb. can **49^c**

BLUE LABEL DICED
Carrots 3 No. 2 cans **25^c**

SWEET LIFE
FLOUR 24 1/2 lb. bag **61^c**

ROUND or SIRLOIN STEAK lb. **25^c**

Rolled Rib ROAST of BEEF lb. **25^c**

MAJESTIC SODA
CRACKERS 2 lb. pkg. **13^c**

SWEETHEART SOAP
FLAKES 5 lb. pkg. **24^c**

PORK LOIN ROAST RIB END lb. 13 1/2^c
SPARE RIBS LEAN, MEATY lb. 9 1/2^c
ARMOUR'S STAR SLICED BACON 1/2-lb. pkg., Cellophane Wrapped ea. 12 1/2^c
SLICED BACON 1/2-lb. pkg., Cellophane Wrapped ea. 5^c

DEL MAIZ NIBLETS 2 12-oz. cans 21^c
Borden's Tip Top Caramels 1-lb. bag 10^c
Sweet Life Peanut Butter 2-lb. jar 21^c
Wishmore Salad Dressing qt. jar 21^c
MICHIGAN SUGAR 5-lb. paper bag 24^c
Kellogg's Corn Flakes 2 lg. pkgs. 19^c
WELLES TOMATOES 4 No. 2 cans 25^c
Texsun Grapefruit Juice 4 No. 2 cans 25^c

Doles Pineapple Juice 46-oz. can 25^c
Naas Supreme Catsup 2 14-oz. bottles 17^c
MILNUT 3 tall cans 17^c
Blue Label Salada Tea 1/2-lb. pkg. 34^c
CHIPSO 2 lg. pkgs. 39^c
JESSO COFFEE 1-lb. bag 15^c
American Beauty Tomato Juice 2 cans 25^c
OLD DUTCH CLEANSER 3 cans 20^c
SNOW BALL COOKIES lb. 17^c

PORK ROAST Picnic Cut lb. **9 1/2^c**

SMOKED PICNICS lb. Fancy Sugar Cured **13 1/2^c**

VEAL CHOPS SHOULDER CUTS lb. 17^c
POT ROAST OF BEEF LOWER CUTS lb. 14 1/2^c
FRESH GROUND HAMBURGER lb. 12 1/2^c
FANCY SUGAR CURED SMOKED HAMS 10 to 14-lb. Average Shank Half lb. 18 1/2^c

—Finest Quality Plus Lowest Prices Every Day In The Week—

Wolf's Milk Loaf Bread 2 20-oz loaves 15^c
WOLF'S Crushed Wheat Health Bread 1-lb. loaf 8^c
Pet or Carnation Milk 4 lg. cans 25^c
Maxwell House Coffee 1-lb. can 23^c
Lux, Lifebuoy or Camay Soap 3 bars 17^c
4X or BROWN SUGAR 1-lb. pkg. 7^c
GAUZE TISSUE 5 rolls 23^c
CRISCO or SPRY 3-lb. can 46^c
Cream Style G. B. Corn 4 No. 2 cans 25^c
CAMPBELL'S SOUPS Except 3 cans 25^c
DILL PICKLES qt. 10^c
Dromedary Date Nut Bread can 13^c
CLIMALENE lg. pkg. 19^c
BISOUICK lg. pkg. 27^c
SOUTH LAFAYETTE SWEET CHERRIES No. 2 can 15^c

Wax Paper Sandwich Bags pkg. of 50 16^c
ROUND TOOTHPICKS lg. box 10^c
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 46-oz. can 15^c
HEART'S DELIGHT APRICOT NECTAR 46-oz. can 32^c
HEART'S DELIGHT PRUNE JUICE 46-oz. can 23^c
OXYDOL or RINSO giant box 54^c
ROBIN HOOD SODA lg. bottle 5^c
Breast O' Chicken Tuna Fish 2 cans 33^c
BLUE SUDS box 7 1/2^c
Gold Dust Scouring Powder box 5^c
Miracle Whip Salad Dressing qt. 32^c
Sliced Sweet Dill Pickles qt. 21^c
Gulf Kist Broccoli No. 2 can 15^c
Assorted Flavors Kremel 3 boxes 13^c
P. & G. or Kirk's Flake Soap 3 bars 10^c

VEAL POCKET Roast lb. **10^c**

LEG of VEAL lb. Mich. Milk Fed **17^c**

DRY SALT SIDE PORK lb. 8 1/2^c
SLAB BACON IN PIECE lb. 12^c
JUICY FRANKFURTERS lb. 12 1/2^c
SUGAR CURED, SKINNED SMOKED HAMS LARGE SHANK HALF lb. 16^c

— Make your WOLF Store your Shopping Center, Compare —
— — — These Every Day LOW PRICES — — —

SKINLESS Viennas lb. **15^c**

PURE LARD 1-lb. carton **7^c**

Goldendale BUTTER 2 lbs. **55^c**
Royal Spred Oleo 2 lbs. **19^c**
Good Luck Oleo lb. **19^c**
KRAFTS 2 lb. loaf **47^c**
American, Brick, Velveeta, Velveeta Pimento
Pabstett 2 6 3/4-oz. pkg. **29^c**
Standard, Pimento, Swiss

WOODBURY'S SOAP 3 bars **22^c**
PACQUINS HAND CREAM 50c size **39^c**
NOXZEMA SKIN CREAM 75c size **49^c**
ASPIRINS 100 Size **13^c**
PABLUM cereal **39^c**
PREP For Shaving **12^c**
Sal Hepatica lg. size **49^c**
small size **25^c**

SEEDLESS Grapefruit 6 for **15^c**
Winesap APPLES 4 lbs. **24^c**
Calif. ORANGES JUMBO SIZE doz. **39^c**
Fresh CUCUMBERS each **5^c**
BANANAS 4 lbs **22^c**

WOLF'S MARKETS

843 Penniman Ave. Phone 78

Classified Ads

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Early tomato plants. Third house south of U. S. 112, on Lilley road. 11-p

FOR SALE—Seed potatoes. 50 cents per bushel. 42180 West Warren, near Lilley road. 11-c

FOR SALE—First class electric sump pump. \$20 cash. 790 Sunset. Plymouth. Telephone 159-W. 11-p

FOR SALE—White enameled gas range in good condition. \$20. A. D. Gordon. 364 Sunset avenue. 11-p

FOR SALE—Two coal circulator heaters, very good condition. Reasonable. W. A. Loesch. 9915 Wayne road. 11-c

FOR SALE—Lawn sod and sodding. Harley Wolfstrom. 1920 East Six Mile road near Haggerty highway. Telephone Northville 7126F12. 36-14-p

FOR SALE—Square type portable oil heater. Fine for cool mornings or lake cottage. Perfect condition. \$5. Cost \$15. 1287 South Main street. Telephone 240-J. 11-p

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Springer spaniel pups, cheap. Phone 650. Gillies residence. Detroit House of Correction. 11-p

FOR SALE—Girls coats and dresses, sizes 8-10. Mrs. R.L. Cole. 2431 West Ann Arbor Trail. 11-p

FOR SALE—50-lb capacity ice box. Side icer in good condition. Price \$2.00 Call at 233 Union street. 11-p

FOR SALE—Restricted lots in Shearer subdivision. Easy terms. See Paul Nash, 461 Jener Place. 31-tfc

FOR SALE—After June 1. Honey Rock cantaloupe and watermelon plants. 2500 East Michigan avenue. Ypsilanti, Michigan. 38-12-p

FOR SALE—1929 Dodge. Extra good condition. Reasonable; also 3-burner oil stove. 8445 Canton Center road, near Joy road. 11-p

FOR SALE—Cement gravel, \$1 per yard; dirt gravel, 75 cents per yard; fill dirt, 50 cents per yard. Delivered. 1580 Canton Center road. 38-12-c

FOR SALE—House trailer, Silver Moon, with oil heater, cook stove, many extras. Sleep 4. \$295 cash. Phone Northville 7142F3. 11-p

FOR SALE—Certified seed potatoes. Chippewas, Kathidins and Russos Rurals (Northern grown) L. Clemens. LeVan road, telephone 7142F13. 38-13-c

FOR SALE—Master Craftsman lathe (new); some carpenter and blacksmith tools. Call at 135 West Liberty street, South Lyon in the morning or after 6 p. m. 11-p

FOR SALE—House. Five rooms and bath. Hardwood floors, steam heat, two-car garage. Small down payment. Call at 233 Blunk or phone 697J. 38-21-p

FOR SALE—Portable 1-room cabin, new. Sink and built-in cupboard. Suitable for lake lot. 1320 Wixom road, 1/2 mile north of Grand River avenue. 11-c

WANTED

WANTED—Good clean used furniture for cash. Store always loaded. Private sales anytime. Harry C. Robinson, auctioneer, 857 Penniman avenue, Plymouth. Phone 203 or 7. 11-14-y

WANTED—Stenographer. Merchants' Service Bureau. 192 Liberty street. 11-c

WANTED—Practical nurse to want work by the day. Call at 10634 Stark road. 11-p

WANTED—For good papering call at 101 Union street or phone 582-W. 33-tf-c

WANTED—Farm laborer, steady, no stock. Raymond Thorpe, 28294 Joy road, Telephone Livonia 2812. 11-p

WANTED—Young lady to work in ladies' ready-to-wear department. Write Box J. L. care of The Plymouth Mail. 11-c

WANTED—Man to work three lots, central location, on shares. Good pay. Phone 697 or call at 233 Blunk. 11-p

WANTED—Boarders and roomers; also light housekeeping rooms for rent. Phone 464-J. Mrs. Robson, Holbrook avenue. 11-c

WANTED—Reliable couple would like to rent furnished apartment or house outside city limits by July 1. Write Box A.E.M. care Plymouth Mail. 11-p

WANTED—Work with 2-plow tractor. Soil fitting, corn planting, grading, etc. All hand and new equipment. Chester Dix, one mile south of Salem. Phone Plymouth 7104-F21. 38-tf-c

WANTED—Farm hand, single or married. No children. Must know how to operate milking machine and tractor. Call in person. C. Wilkin, 7803 Beck road. 11-p

WANTED—Tile contracting. Bathrooms, kitchens, walls, floors, fireplaces, sinks, marble window sills. Prompt service. John Rowlands, 5165 Joy road, near Grand River. Call TYLER 6-6446, Detroit. 23-tf-c

WANTED—Girl between 18 and 25 years for general housework. Fond of children; stay nights. Must be dependable. Call Sunday afternoon, 365 West Ann Arbor Trail, phone 97-J. 11-c

WANTED—Young woman desires permanent secretarial work. Competent typist, dictation ability 130 words per minute, working knowledge of bookkeeping, dictaphone and mimeograph. For interview, write S. S. care of The Plymouth Mail. 11-p

WANTED—Floor sanding and filling floors. Old floors made to look like new. No job too small or too big. Quick service and reasonable. Can sand and finish your floors with lacquer in one day; \$6.00 per 100 square feet on new floors. Free estimates on old floors. Call Otto Kipper, 7118F4, 38450 Five Mile road near Newburg road. 37-tfc

WANTED—Housekeeper; white, unencumbered. Protesant, capable cook and housekeeper for modern country home near Detroit. Family, two adults. Must furnish references as to character and ability. Commensurate salary. Write particulars as to age, experience, etc., to Box XX, care of the Plymouth Mail. 11-c

General Auctioneering

FARM SALES

Warren Tillotson
Phone Plymouth 7106F-3
Corner West Warren at Lilley Road.

WE PAY HIGHEST PRICES—Rags, \$1.00 cwt. Also dealer in paper, iron and metal. Northville Waste Material company, 455 E. Cady, Northville, Michigan. Phone Northville 186W. 34-tfc

DANCING SCHOOL
Dancing taught by appointment by Dancing Baileys, former stage and exhibition ballroom dancers. Fancy, ballroom, tap dancing. It will be worth your while to give us an interview. 132 Randolph street, Northville, Phone 35-1. 35-tfc

MEMORIALS

Eternally Beautiful and Everlasting.

Priced as low as \$25.00

ALLEN MEMORIAL WORKS
360 East Cady Street, Northville, Michigan
Phone 192

SEWING MACHINES

VACUUM CLEANERS

Now is the time to get your sewing machine and vacuum cleaner reconditioned. Get ready for spring sewing and house cleaning. All work guaranteed. Bargains on reconditioned sewing machines, Singers, Whites and others, \$4.50 up. Liberal allowance for your old machine. Terms to suit your convenience. S. G. MacDonald, Singer Agency, 200 South Main street, phone 304. Open evenings by appointment. 37-tf-c

E. C. SMITH

General Auctioneer

Residence Phone 810-F21
U. S. 12 at Dixboro

CARDS

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our appreciation to friends and neighbors for the kindness shown us in our bereavement.
Robert O. Chappel
Charles and Louise Chappel

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to extend our sincere thanks and appreciation to all those who were so thoughtful and kind to us during the death of our dear wife and mother.
Harley Baldwin and sons,
Ralph C. and Joseph S.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our appreciation for the many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy extended to us by our friends and neighbors during the illness and death of our beloved mother.
Thomas Bissell
Mrs. Mabel Gray
Ruth Ann Gray

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to all of our friends, neighbors and others in Plymouth and Northville; especially do we wish to thank Rev. Walter Nichol, Rev. Closson, Alfred Smith for his two beautiful solos, and the Improved Order of Redmen, high school and Cleary college students and the two flower shoppers for their many kindnesses and sympathy shown during our recent great bereavement.
Mrs. Leticia O'Leary
and children
Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Powers
Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Dupont

In 1913 the government's share of the total debt of the country was 21 percent. Under the New Deal the federal government's share of total debt of the country has jumped to 68 percent.

ARC and ACETYLENE WELDING

NEW POINTS WELDED ON PLOW SHEARS
Saw filing and Key Cutting.
Lawn Mowers and Food Grinder Plates Sharpened
GENERAL REPAIRING

WILLIAMS LOCK & MFG. CO.

1715 Penniman Ave. Phone 622

Plymouth Hardware

Liberty at Starkweather
Phone 198
Plymouth, Mich.

The Helmet LIKE A BAMBOO POLE

Light, tough, waterproof. Won't crush, lose shape or shrink. Has patented Airflow Sweatband, fully adjustable. Grease under brim to shade your eyes. A fine tropical helmet for cool comfort and long wear. Real Value!

KOKO-KOOLER

Keep the family healthy with our nourishing bread
We bake a dozen different kinds each day.

You can get variety in menus by using a variety of breads during the week...

Don't forget to use our rolls for summer picnics...

We make them fresh each day — either hot dog or hamburger rolls.

Make this summer an enjoyable one... Let us do your baking for you! The family will enjoy our delicious baked goods.

SANITARY BAKERY

WHY PAY RENT?

When you can buy a small home on a full half acre of land. Half-acre parcels as low as \$150, on easy terms. Assistance in financing building.

Plant your garden now. Rich garden soil.
See Park Gardens now while you have a choice of parcels... some with large trees, some on pavement.
A 24x24 uncompleted house with one acre, \$775. Terms.

PARK GARDENS

Five Mile Road 1/2 Mile West of Haggerty Highway
Close to Plymouth and Northville
Call at 1645 Five Mile Road

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Small furnished apartment. Grace Boyd in the Schrader Apartments. 11-c

FOR RENT—Small 3-room cottage, furnished for light housekeeping. No children. Apply at 239 Hamilton street. 11-p

FOR RENT—Three furnished rooms available Saturday or Sunday. Inquire at 172 Mill street. Phone 374-M. 11-c

FOR RENT—3-room unfurnished apartment, new home. Heat, light and water furnished. 1740 Ball street. Phone 483W. 36-tf-c

FOR RENT—6-room house. Bath, laundry tubs, cistern, garage. Paved street. Apply 425 Adams street. 11-p

FOR RENT—3-room furnished apartment, all modern conveniences including electric stove and refrigerator. 1626 South Main street. Phone 166. 11-p

FOR RENT—Large well-furnished room; twin beds; two closets—centrally located. Breakfast if desired. 345 Blunk. Phone 697-W. 11-c

FOR RENT—Furnished front apartment. Two rooms with private bath and electric refrigerator at \$6.50. 555 Starkweather. 38-tf-c

FOR RENT—Pasture land for 12 cows. Running stream. 25 cents a week per head. 10872 Geddes road, near Ridge road. E. M. Ressler. 11-p

FOR RENT—Two-room furnished apartment, newly decorated; also one sleeping room. 461 Jener Place, two blocks west of Mayflower hotel. 11-p

FOR RENT—Comfortable furnished home to reliable and responsible couple. Husband and wife only. No children. Available July 1. Address P.O. box 116. 11-p

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment; 3 rooms with private bath; new electric refrigerator and gas stove; insulated home; outside entrance. No children. 555 Starkweather. 35-tf-c

FOR RENT—Especially attractive furnished apartment; four rooms, bath, sun porch, private entrance; electric refrigerator. Continuous hot water. For two adults only. Phone 672-J. 11-c

FOR RENT—Attractively furnished three-room apartment. Electric refrigerator. Refined surroundings. Business people preferred. 1287 South Main street. Telephone 240-J. 11-p

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, three or four rooms, all modern, including garage. Will be ready for rent Monday. Phone 308-W or call at 287 Sunset. 11-c

FOR RENT—Apartment on first floor, partly furnished, separate entrance, private bath; large screened porch. Employed couple. 142 Randolph street at Wing street, Northville. 38-21-p

FOR RENT—Furnished home of six rooms, bath and shower, fireplace, semi-porch, all modern. Half acre. Call Plymouth, phone 7141F5 or inquire at 39564 Ford road, near Lotz. 11-p

MISCELLANEOUS

LAWN MOWERS GROUND
Dull, hard running lawn mowers made to run like new. 160 Union street, Plymouth. 37-12p

RIDE HORSEBACK
with Bob at Bob Clark's Ranch, north side of U.S.-12, 10 miles west of Plymouth. \$1.00 per hour. 11-c

REFRIGERATOR SERVICE
all makes. Reasonable. Frazer Coleman, 38806 Orangelawn, Rosedale Gardens. Phone Livonia 2486. 36-tf-c

HEMSTITCHING, 10 cents a yard; also plain sewing. Mrs. Florence Henry, 705 Riverside Drive, Plymouth. Phone 228-W. 37-tf-c

WOOL WANTED
Will pay the highest market price. Phone Walled Lake 44F2. Vreeland Fur & Wool company. 21-tf-c

BILL THE BARBER
Says war orders for haircuts and shaves have come in so thick and fast he's had to expand his factory. It's going to be a four-chair place from now on. 11-c

BETTER BRED BARRED AND WHITE ROCKS, English White Leghorns and Red Chicks. Breeders carefully selected, blood tested. "Buy Hatchery to Customers Plan" and save from two to three cents per chick. Custom hatching. Moore Hatcheries, 41733 Michigan avenue, phone 421-J. Wayne, Michigan. 25-tfc

Next to the Theatre

Purity Market

For Prompt Delivery Call 293
649 Penniman

FOR THIS WEEK-END WE ARE OFFERING

Fresh Lean Pork Loin Roast

Rib or Tenderloin End. 3 to 4 lbs. 15¢

Pure Cane SUGAR	Picnic Sets	Dill PICKLES
5 lbs. 24¢	pkg 9¢	qt. jar 14¢

Armour Star Chix Liver Sausage

Braunschweiger or Thuringer 25¢

Grosse Pointe Quality Sweet or Sweet Mixed PICKLES 24 oz. Jar 23¢

Grosse Pointe Quality COFFEE 1 lb. can 23¢

What More Could One Ask For Than SWIFT'S BRANDED STEER BEEF ROUND STEAK or ROLLED RIB ROAST 29¢

Community Auction Sale

Wednesday, May 5th.

1:30 P. M.
And Each Wednesday Thereafter.

at 34115 Plymouth road, near Wayne road, back of Berry's Chicken Shack. We will sell to the highest bidder milk cows, calves, bulls and fat cattle, sheep, hogs and horses; feed, straw and hay; tools and furniture; poultry of all kinds. If you have anything to sell, bring it along. Someone can use it.

BERRY, Auctioneer

CASH

For Dead and Disabled HORSES \$3.00 CATTLE \$2.00 Market prices for Hogs and Calves
phone collect—Detroit Vinewood 1-3400

Darling & Company

Successors to MILLENBACH BROS. CO. The original Company to pay for dead stock

CONTRACTOR and HOUSE MOVER

C. F. MYERS
Bonded Mover and Raising of Houses, Buildings, Machinery, Tanks, Boilers.
Long or Short Distance on Rubber Wheels
21919 Telegraph Road
3 1/2 Miles North of Flat Rock
Phone Trenton 7008-J11

GLASS SUGAR AND CREAMER 1c SET FOR
When you buy one large box of OXYDOL at regular price

3 lb. can 89c

FREE! A Fancy Syrup Jug
When you buy one 2 1/2-lb. bag of PURASNOW FLOUR for 89c

Delicious Pickled Pigs Feet

WE ARE ABLE TO SERVE EFFICIENTLY BECAUSE OUR EQUIPMENT IS MODERN AND CAPABLY HANDLED

Schrader Funeral Home

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

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

Townsend Bake Sale at Bartlett & Kaiser's Saturday, 10:00 a.m.

PUT ANOTHER ANNOUNCEMENT HERE FREE

We're running this for you.

"DEAD OR ALIVE"

HIGHEST PRICES PAID
CENTRAL DEAD STOCK COMPANY
Prompt Collection — Sunday Service
Call Ann Arbor 2-2244 Collect

CASH PAID

FOR DEAD AND DISABLED HORSES, \$3.00 — COWS, \$2.00
Market Price for Calves and Hogs. Carcass must be fresh and sound. Phone COLLECT nearest station.

Howell 360 Ann Arbor 5538

Oscar Myers Rendering Company

Fresh Home Grown RADISHES or GREEN ONIONS 3 large bunches 10¢

Bestmaid Bacon Squares 10¢

Sugar Cured Pigs Feet 10¢

When you buy one 2 1/2-lb. bag of PURASNOW FLOUR for 89c

Delicious Pickled Pigs Feet 10¢

City Refuses Offers for Sale of Property

Continuation of Maple Street Now Under Consideration

City commissioners refused to accept the offers of owners for the sale of their property to be used for the continuing of Maple street, between Main and Harvey streets, when they met for special consideration of the matter Monday afternoon. It was decided that the prices offered were far in excess of the valuation.

City Manager C. H. Elliott was again authorized to contact the five property owners in that area in order to work out an agreement by which the city can purchase the property at a price which will be fair to both parties. Appraisal of the property considered for the continuation of the street has been made by a local realtor. It was suggested that the commission instruct the city manager to try to succeed once again to arrive at a price satisfactory with both property owners and the city.

"The commission doesn't condemn property, except in the case of a last resort," City Manager Elliott said. "Therefore it is hoped that a satisfactory agreement can be reached so that condemnation proceedings won't have to be started." The purpose of obtaining land for the street continuation is so that there will be parallel thoroughfares running through the city. City officials now feel that much of the traffic, especially that of Plymouth residents, will be diverted from West Ann Arbor trail if Maple is made a through street. Maple street begins at Virginia avenue, at the eastern end, and continues across the city to Sheldon road, with the exception of the one block between Main and Harvey streets.

Is Presented His Scholarship

This week, Russell Kirk, Plymouth senior at Michigan State college, was officially informed of his receipt of a graduate scholarship in history at Duke university, located at Durham, North Carolina. The award amounted to \$450.

He was listed along with 122 students holding degrees from 91 colleges and universities in the United States, who received awards ranging in value from \$300 to \$1,000.

The Plymouth student at M. S. C. was graduated from Plymouth high school with the class of 1936 and was an outstanding student in addition to being a member of several extracurricular organizations and also a member of the high school debating team during his four years of high school. He resumed his debating activities at State and for the last two years has held only one debate.

He is president of the International Relations club on the campus and was sent to a convention held at De Pauw university, Greencastle, Indiana, in April, as a Michigan State delegate.

Townsendites Have First Outdoor Meeting Tomorrow Night

Plymouth Townsendites will have their first outdoor meeting of the summer season tomorrow night (Saturday) at Kelllogg park, starting at 8:00 o'clock. The meeting will inaugurate the current summer meeting program for which guest speakers are secured.

This week the club members and guests will be privileged to hear George E. Gullen, a Detroit attorney.

\$25,000 Fire at Titan Refinery

Plymouth firemen answered a call to the Titan Refinery, on Stark road in Livonia township, Sunday night at 11:30 o'clock. Fire had started in the pump house and did damage estimated by company officials to be in the neighborhood of \$25,000 before firemen could get it under control.

It was necessary that 900 feet of hose be used as it was approximately that distance to the nearest fire hydrant. Firemen fought the flames for two hours.

Most of the damage was done to machinery in the pump house, as there were 15 pumps, each valued at \$3,000, housed within the structure.

Company officials said the cause of the fire was undetermined.

City Purchases New Dump Truck

City commissioners at a special meeting Monday afternoon at the city hall decided to purchase a Ford truck, equipped with a dump box, from the Plymouth Motor Sales company.

An old truck, bought second-hand two years ago for use in WPA work, will be turned in on the new one. It is expected that the new truck will be used for general street work and also by the water department. The wooden dump box will have a four-yard gravel capacity.

Approve City Set-Back Map

A map of the city's main thoroughfares establishing a building set-back line was approved by the planning commission at a meeting at the city hall Monday night.

So that residents and business men of the areas may voice their opinion concerning the action, a public hearing has been set for Monday evening, June 24. The map, aside from establishing the set-back rule, will also designate street widths for the more heavily traveled streets in the city.

Building lines on the following thoroughfares are established by the map: Ann Arbor Trail, Penniman avenue, Main street and Starkweather avenue. Liberty street, although being in a main business district, has a line already established.

Appointed to Staff of Bay County Road Commission

John Morrow of Bay City, son-in-law of Mrs. Maud Bennett of Castor avenue, a member of the city planning commission, last Thursday was appointed to serve on the staff of the Bay county road commission. Mr. Morrow is a registered engineer, having been graduated from the Michigan State college school of engineering. He was formerly project engineer for the state highway department, employed at the Bay City branch offices.

Mr. Morrow will serve as a construction engineer in charge of survey and design for roads and bridges, taking over part of the work formerly handled by one man, Louis J. Weingartner. It was deemed advisable, the county road commission felt, to hire an additional engineer to handle a part of the detail work.

Name Delegates to Boys' State at East Lansing

Seven Plymouth Boys, Four Detroiters, to Represent City

Seven boys from Plymouth and an additional four from Detroit will represent this city at the third annual Wolverine Boys' State, which is to be held June 20 to 28 on the Michigan State college campus in East Lansing. The delegates are being sponsored jointly by the Legion and Legion auxiliary, Plymouth Rotary club and Business Men's association.

Boys who were chosen by the Legion are: Robert Daniel, 1185 West Ann Arbor Trail; Bayless Erdely, 751 Forest; Orlyn Lewis, 888 Hartsough; and James Zuckerman, 1630 Ball street. Jack Baker, of 190 North Main street, is the representative to be sent by Rotarians and Robert Bowden whose home is on Simpson, is a Legion auxiliary delegate to Boys' State.

By writing the best essay on the subject, "Why Should the Citizens of a Town Patronize Local Merchants?" Robert G. Marshall, of Ann street, will be sent to Boys' State by the Business Men's association.

Three Detroit boys, sons of Beals Post Legionnaires, who will also represent Plymouth in East Lansing are: Norman Peterson, Norman Bringard and George Allen. Perry Perkins, of Belleville, will also be a Plymouth delegate.

The entire group of Plymouth boys are all members of the junior class at Plymouth high school, and are active in school affairs. In order to be chosen, each was required to give a 10-minute talk. Those who were in the audience said that each speaker will honor his city by his knowledge of city, state and national affairs.

Boys' State is sponsored by the state department of the American Legion, under general chairmanship of Carl Matheny, of Detroit. Service groups and patriotic organizations throughout the state are cooperating in the project.

When they assemble in East Lansing, more than 900 boys from every county in the state will be divided into cities and counties, and the entire group will comprise Wolverine Boys' State. For eight days they will conduct a series of mythical forty-ninth state, electing their own governor and state officers, as well as county and city officials. Courts, law enforcement agencies, and legislative bodies will be set up by the boys, who will operate them under supervision of a specially chosen counselor staff.

Boys' State citizens will conduct government duties of their junior commonwealth with a free hand, counsellors serving mainly in an advisory and guidance capacity.

Besides the training in citizenship and government, the Boys' State program includes tours of the Michigan State college campus, Lansing industrial plants, and the state capitol. Boys will also have use of college athletic facilities.

Rather than supplanting any part of school curriculum, Boys' State gives leading young men in a community opportunity to put into practice some of the things learned in the classroom.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.—Rev. G. H. Enes, Th.D., pastor. This is communion Sunday, your Sunday. Let us renew our fellowship with the Lord and with one another in the Spirit. The theme of the pastor's message is, "Our Fellowship in the Spirit." The morning service begins at 10:00. Sunday school at 11:15 a.m.; B.Y.P.U. at 6:15 p.m.; evening service at 7:30 p.m. On Sunday, June 9, is Children's day and your Sunday school is preparing a fine program for the evening service on that day. Please remember the date and don't miss it.

Grand Ledge Girl to Marry Local Youth

A delightfully informal tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Decke, Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock, was the medium used to announce the marriage date of their only daughter, Miss Jane and Jack Butterick of Rose-dale Gardens.

The different rooms of the home were charmingly decorated for the occasion with spring flowers. Close friends, both ladies and gentlemen, of Mr. and Mrs. Decke and daughter were guests.

A color scheme of maize and blue was carried out in the dining room where from a table beautifully appointed in crystal and silver, the dainty tea was served, ladies of the Birthday club assisting.

The center piece, unique in construction, was composed of attractively bowed white chiffon and wide satin ribbon streamers bearing the names of the contracting parties. On top of standard, the marriage date being approached by a miniature bride and groom stopping daintily from a wedding bell, with maize candles in silver holders, arranged in such a position as to accentuate the date, made June 14 very obvious.

Seventy guests were in attendance. Among those from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Butterick, Jack Butterick of Rose-dale Gardens, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Sterling of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hubbard and Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Bell of Alpena.

—Grand Ledge Independent

Wildlife Club Meets Monday

Monday night members of the Western Wayne County Conservation association will meet at 7:30 o'clock to plan their outdoor meeting which will be held in July. Each year, members of the association look forward to the outdoor meeting with a great deal of anticipation. A surprise program will feature Monday's meeting.

Wildlife club members are reminded of the bait and fly casting contest which is scheduled for Thursday afternoon and evening, June 8. The contest is to be held at the Riverside wading pool and is to be judged by two well-known experts, Jack Powers and Edward Keith, of Detroit. Hugh Horton was appointed chairman of a committee to make arrangements for the contest.

Many insects are beneficial to man because they pollinize plants, destroy harmful insects, serve as food for useful creatures, or supply such products as china wax, gall-nuts for ink, honey, and silk.



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EASTMAN KODAKS \$3.95
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Amity Director Bill Folds \$3.50

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Brumm Tells Students to Look to Future

Journalism Professor Is Principle Speaker at Honor Banquet

"Discovering the Future" was the topic for the main address of the evening last Friday night at the annual high school honor banquet when Professor John L. Brumm of the University of Michigan journalism department appeared before 200 students, members and husbands and wives of the faculty and board of education. He is credited by Miss Neva Lovewell, high school instructor who introduced him, as being the originator of the saying "Beautiful but dumb," which was uttered when he became disgusted with an actress in a play he once directed at the university some years ago.

"With war raging in Europe, internal strife and other disagreeable events which are now happening all over the world, it is a wonderful thing that students in Plymouth high school can meet happily here for an occasion of this sort," the speaker

said at the beginning of his talk. He declared that even though all present were there because of honors, most of them scholastic, there are values that are not represented by grades — "A," "B," "C," "D" and failure. "High school education goes much further than that. Often we find leaders among those who aren't so much as even recognized in the classroom," Mr. Brumm remarked.

The speaker divided people into two groups, according to their type of mind. "The first type includes those who are always looking backward with no eye to the future. The majority of the population falls in this group. The real mind is the second type who think, 'We are what we are because of the future.'"

The reason we are backward is because there are persons who have both types, the speaker said. Things they accomplish are because of and in relation to the past. They have an eye for the future, however. "Those 'master minds' in Europe are acting because of the past. Are they thinking of what their proposed 'empires' will be in 10 or even 100 years from now?"

"The past has been lived through; we must look to the future. Have faith that you can anticipate the future as well as

you have learned the past," Brumm said. "You honor students now have educated intellects; but, are your hearts also educated?" Again in relation with the foreign situation he said, "Why is it that the powers cannot sit down and talk the thing over? They know that would be the intelligent thing to do, but their hearts won't let them. Emotions can be disciplined by feeling up to the level of what one knows and understands."

Professor Brumm said that another reason we are living in the past is because people are unable to communicate with one another. "There are three levels of talk. The first, and lowest, is familiar to all, and is used to the greatest extent. In the next level collective words, such as government, nation, democracy are used. They are things that cannot be pointed to and one cannot say, 'See, that is a democracy!'"

He said that about the best definition of 'Democracy' he had ever heard was that written by one of his students not so long ago. It was, "A Democracy is any institution or organization in which inequalities of power are delegated and revocable by a majority of people." Brumm said that a good democracy will never go to war.

The third and highest level of communication, he said, is using abstract qualities. Loyalty, truth, honor and such abstractions are difficult to understand because of one's inability to know what he is talking about while using them.

"Americans believe in four big things — efficiency, advertising, rapid mobility and sportsmanship. These things indicate gifts of all sorts, many of them applying to the future."

As an example of one who succeeded because he lived for the future, the speaker told the story of a living American poet whom he had in a freshman rhetoric class. Although the man was not what one would call educated, he had the will to become a poet. He let nothing stand in his way.

In closing, Professor Brumm declared, "I suggest to all of you, as a test of your lives, that you look ahead and not travel with the crowd. Originality is the thing nowadays."

Following the delicious banquet, Don Blackford, an honor student, led the group in community singing. The high school girls' octet presented two numbers, "Alice Blue Gown" and "Shortnin' Bread."

Ivan Packard, senior and president of the student council, the organization which sponsored the banquet, was toastmaster. Miss Lovewell gave the toast to honored guests and Ruth Ash, val- edictorian, responded.

Interpretive readings given by Calvin Furlong were enjoyed by the audience. He is forensic activity honor student.

Miss Lovewell and Anthony S. Mantulis, athletic director, presented individuals who were honored at the affair. The singing of "God Bless America" by the assembled group ended the program.

The AuSable, with a fall of 669 feet, is the swiftest river in the southern peninsula of Michigan.

Girls Play First League Ball Game

The first game in the Girls' Twilight league was played at Central playground Wednesday, with Central's team defeating Thelma's 18-5. Spectators next Monday will see Thelma and the Stark teams clash, and Wednesday, Central will meet Thelma's for the second time.

Results in the Central Men's league last week were as follows: Super Shell 6, Schrader 4; Plymouth Plating 5, Davis 4; Daisy 24, Perfection 3; and Schrader 8, Plymouth Hardware 3.

Next week the schedule is as follows: Monday, Schrader vs. Daisy; Tuesday, Plymouth Hardware vs. Daisy; Wednesday, Sutherland vs. Plymouth Plating; Thursday, Perfection vs. Schrader; and Friday, Davis vs. Super Shell.

Standings in the Central Men's league are as follows:

Team	W	L	Pct.
Super Shell	4	0	1.000
Plym. Plating	4	1	.800
Sutherland	3	1	.750
Plym. Hardware	3	2	.600
Schrader's	2	2	.500
Daisy	2	2	.500
Perfection	0	5	.000
Davis	0	5	.000

A joint picnic has been planned for members of the Boys' Afternoon softball league and recreation handicraft group, which will be held Monday afternoon, June 3, at Riverside park. Those who are entitled to go to the picnic will meet at the school at 3:30 o'clock.

The playing schedule at Stark-weather is now under way with an eight-team league participating. Following is the schedule for the remainder of the first half of the season:

Third week: Monday, June 3, Wall Wire No. 1 vs. Wall Wire No. 2; Tuesday, June 4, Studebaker vs. S. S. Farms; Wednesday, June 5, Wall Wire No. 2 vs. Stark; Thursday, June 6, Studebaker vs. Allen Industries; Friday, June 7, Wall Wire No. 1 vs. Hi-Speed.

Fourth week: Monday, June 10, S. S. Farms vs. Lutheran church; Tuesday, June 11, Wall Wire No. 1 vs. Allen Industries; Wednesday, June 12, Lutheran church vs. Studebaker; Thursday, June 13, Stark vs. S. S. Farms; Friday, June 14, Hi-Speed vs. Wall Wire No. 2.

Fifth week: Monday, June 17, Lutheran church vs. Wall Wire No. 1; Tuesday, June 18, Stark vs. Allen Industries; Wednesday, June 19, Hi-Speed vs. Studebaker; Thursday, June 20, Wall Wire No. 2 vs. S. S. Farms; Friday, June 21, Hi-Speed vs. Lutheran church.

Sixth week: Monday, June 24, S. S. Farms vs. Allen Industries; Tuesday, June 25, Wall Wire No. 2 vs. Studebaker; Wednesday, June 26, Stark vs. Wall Wire No. 1.

Sam and Son Store to Have Formal Re-Opening Next Week

(Continued from page 1)

men's and ladies' ready-to-wear clothing, a complete line of men's work clothing and luggage.

In next week's Plymouth Mail there will be a full-page advertisement concerning the store's formal opening with many money-saving features.

Mr. Lipson stated that gifts will be awarded to all those who visit the store next Friday and Saturday, June 7 and 8.

STOMACH RELIEF OR MONEY BACK

Adia Tablets help bring quick relief from an acid stomach, pains between meals, indigestion and heartburn due to excess acidity. If not, your money is refunded. Beyer Pharmacy, and Community Pharmacy.—Adv.

Seven men make up the Michigan conservation commission. They are appointed to six-year terms by the governor, and their appointment is subject to confirmation by the senate. Their terms are staggered so no more than two are replaced at any one time.

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

VISITING MABONS WELCOME

Reg. Meeting, Friday, June 7

FRED A. HEARN, W. M.
OSCAR E. ALSBRO, Sec'y

Meetings Second Tuesday of Each Month at Grange Hall

Melvin Alguire, Commander
Arno Thompson, Secretary
Carl E. Blaich, Treasurer

Beals Post, No. 32

Meeting of the Legion at the Legion Hall

1st Tuesday and 3rd Friday
William Keefer, Comm.
Harry Hosback, Adjutant

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4.50/4.75/5.00-20	6.21
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5.25/5.50-18	6.75
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1st Tuesday and 3rd Friday
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Harry Hosback, Adjutant

New Soaring Pilot Makes First Good Flight

Rain Dampens Sunday Flying at Triangle Port

(By Skysailer)

Edwin P. Laine made the best flight on Saturday, May 18. He had never made a soaring flight before. He started his training in the XYZ Soaring club in February, 1939, and made 60 training flights in a single month (April). Ed was a good student and was known to be "smooth on the controls." In 1939 he made a total of 138 flights. He then took flight instruction in a Fleet airplane at National Airport and soloed several months ago. Jack Wagner, manager of National, has not hesitated to say that he considered that glider training did Ed a lot of good.

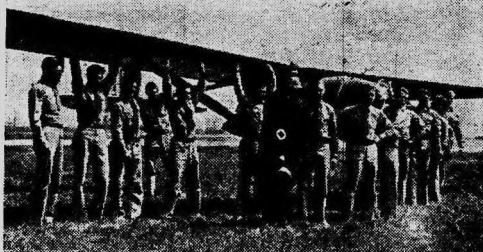
Well, anyway, on his second flight of the day, Saturday, Ed found weak lift after he had cast off the tow line at about 600 feet of altitude and had lost down to 400 feet. Lyle Maxey told him how to handle such lift and Ed certainly fought to keep it and get the good out of what little there was. He circled round and round, staying in the correct spot and flew at just about the right speed. By so doing Ed gained altitude again very slowly as shown by the barograph record and finally reached 600 feet again after about nine minutes. Then the lift weakened and Ed had to come down. He had a total of nine minutes and 21 seconds.

The flight was officially observed and Ed had earned his "C" Soaring license. He then went up again and put his newly earned privilege to very good use. He made the flight which was the best for the day. Getting into a thermal again at about 600 feet he spiraled carefully in it and maintained his altitude. This went on for about six minutes when he began to gain slowly, then after several minutes he was gaining a little more rapidly. And so it went. The longer he fought for that altitude the better was his rate of climb until finally Ed was up to 3,000 feet.

At this altitude the first thermal played out. He found several others which were not as good but which prolonged the fun and finally landed after one hour, eight minutes and 36 seconds.

On the same day Lyle Maxey made a flight of 18 minutes in the same ship, the XYZ Franklin. He reached 3,100 feet and ran out of lift. Since he was wearing a parachute and since the weather apparently was not suitable for cross country, Maxey

NYA SAILPLANE "TEST-FLIGHTED"



Aptly named the "Spirit of Youth" the first sailplane in the country to be constructed by the National Youth Administration glided smoothly to the earth at the Jackson airport last week, its trial flight pronounced a "decided success." Ted Bellak, youthful pilot who flew across Lake Michigan last summer in the world's longest over water flight in a motorless plane, supervised construction of the sailplane at the Cassidy Lake Resident Work Project of the Michigan National Youth Administration near Chelsea. Orin W. Kaye, State Administrator of the NYA is shown in the top picture with a group of Cassidy youth who built the plane. Bellak, who piloted the plane in its trial run, is shown below just before the takeoff.

decided to try some things out. He deliberately flew the Franklin too slow and then he started a slow turn to the left. The Franklin went into a tail spin and Maxey held the controls in such a manner that the spin continued for two and a half turns whereupon he brought it out just about at the part of the turn he wanted to do so. He then put the ship into a spin to the right and made two turns of the spin and came out again.

Maxey then flew around for the remainder of a normal glide into the port and landed. By causing the Franklin to spin Maxey had demonstrated something which many pilots and glider engineers thought quite impossible. It still remains true that the Franklin is very hard to get to spin and it comes out of its own accord.

Twenty-seven flights were made from which tow Saturday and 13 training flights were made with auto tow.

Sunday, May 19, the weather was rather unsuitable with heavy rain in the morning, but late in the afternoon the XYZ Franklin was again rolled out on the field and seven flights were made from which tow. Some trouble was experienced with a low tire which had to be pumped up, but

this was done in order that further attempts might be made to get some lift ahead of what appeared to be a storm front. This attempt was not successful, the front seeming to change direction and to go by to the north of Triangle.

Plans are getting under way for taking two gliders from De-

Crop Conditions in Michigan

The 1940 winter wheat crop in Michigan is expected to be approximately 15,662,000 bushels. This estimate is based on the condition as reported to the Michigan Co-operative Crop Reporting service by farmers on May 1. Much of the acreage in the state is showing uniform stands and good color. However, in some southern counties there are numerous fields with rather thin stands. The acreage abandoned from winter injury is estimated at only 12,000 acres which is the smallest loss in many years. The 784,000 acres remaining for harvest is 44,000 acres more than the estimated harvested acreage in 1939. A yield of 20.5 bushels per acre is indicated, which compares with 21.0 bushels per acre obtained last year.

Senior Scouts Visit Ft. Defiance

Spending two days in the vicinity of Defiance, Ohio, the Explorer Patrol of troop three had the most enjoyable camping trip of its history last week.

Patrol members left at 5:00 o'clock, Saturday morning and motored to Defiance, where they camped on the farm of Jack Bennett, of Wayne.

Visiting Fort Defiance, Brown and several monuments marking the trail of General Wayne, kept the explorers well-occupied. However, they found time to fish and roller skate.

Some of the glamour was taken from the trip by a rain and wind storm Sunday morning.

Those explorers who went on the trip were Don Moore, John Moore, Ferris Mathias, Dean VanLandingham, Charles Bulson and Rodger Vanderveen.

Enlighten the people generally and tyranny and oppressions of both mind and body will vanish like evil spirits at the dawn of day.—Thomas Jefferson.

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The May 1 estimate of the winter crop of the United States was 459,691,000 bushels compared with 563,431,000 in 1939, and the 10-year average of 571,067,000 bushels.

Of the 152,000 acres sown to rye in Michigan last fall, only 88,000 acres are expected to be harvested for grain. The remainder of the seeded acreage is intended for pasture and for plowing down. The grain production is estimated, on the basis of the reported condition on May

1, at 1,444,000 bushels. This will be the smallest rye crop for the state in more than 50 years. The nation's rye crop is placed at 36,476,000 bushels, against a production of 39,249,000 bushels in 1939, and a 10-year average of 38,095,000 bushels.

Prospects for hay and pasture were not as good on May 1 as in other recent years. Not only has growth been retarded by cold weather but rains have been insufficient in many sections. Furthermore, there is a considerable deficiency in subsoil moisture in many counties of southern Michigan, rainfall having been only 60 to 70 percent of normal over the last 10 months. The hay crop of 1939 was smaller than that of 1938, in consequence of which stocks of hay on farms as of May 1 were somewhat less than on the same date a year ago. Hay stocks, as currently reported, are estimated at 413,000 tons against 598,000 tons on May 1, 1939. For the entire country, hay stocks on farms amounted to 10,865,000 tons in comparison with 16,377,000 tons reported a year ago.

Fruit growers are looking for a somewhat smaller crop of fruits this year, a usual sequence in years following a large production such as that of 1939. Cold weather has held back the opening of the fruit buds; and blooming, which has just begun, is a week or ten days later than in normal seasons. The recent cold weather was not severe enough to cause any apparent damage to buds. Low temperatures in Jan-

uary thinned peach buds in some sections but prospects are favorable for a fairly good crop in all districts except an area in southern Michigan extending from the eastern part of Berrien county eastward and northward to the southern part of Ingham county. In that area, temperatures of 15 to 18 degrees below zero occurred which is a little too frigid for peach buds ordinarily to withstand.

Egg production at the first of the month was slightly below average for that date as a result of the abnormally cold weather during April. The number of young chicks on farms was around 25 percent more than reported on May 1 of last year. The slow upward trend in number of milk cows and total milk production is being maintained. However, the amount of milk ob-

tained per cow milked was the same on May 1 as on the first of the preceding month and a year ago.

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A HAT THAT LEADS A TRIPLE LIFE!

"TRAVEL" by Knowlton \$1.95

To be worn all ways, by turns! Snapped down in front and up in the back... down all around, cloche fashion... turned up all around to be very young indeed! And when you aren't wearing it for travel or town wear, tuck it away in your "Travel" box.

Shown Exclusively at
Norma Cassady's
842 Penniman Phone 414

LUMBER MAKES HOMES OF COMFORT

For year-round comfort, all-season insulation and adaptability to attractive construction...

Build Your Home With Lumber
We can supply you with a grade to best suit your building needs.

Roe Lumber Co.
443 Amelia Street Phone 385

WILLOUGHBY'S

SMOKE AND WATER SALE

NOW GOING ON

The Willoughby Bros. Walk-Over Shoe Stores

SMOKE and WATER DAMAGED \$23,800 SHOE STOCK MUST BE SOLD

Sale Will Be Held Upstairs Over The Former Store
At 322 Main St., Plymouth, Michigan

THOUSANDS OF PAIRS MEN'S - WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S SHOES AT GIVE-AWAY PRICES

Come Early -- Buy For The Entire Family At Less Than Factory Cost

Church News

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRES-byterian church, John B. Forsyth, minister. Sunday, June 2, church school, 9:45; morning worship, 11:00; Christian Youth League, 6:00 p.m., at home of Betty Overman, 9805 Berwick. The Vacation Church school will open Tuesday morning, June 11, instead of June 4 as originally announced. The school will be open for beginners and older children through the eighth grade in public school. Warm praise was expressed by many members of the congregation Sunday morning, May 26, for the young people's choir of 16 voices, which made its first appearance at the 11:00 o'clock service, singing "Great Is Thy Love," by Bohm. Mrs. Lloyd F. Nelson is director of the new choir, and other adult choir members who assisted in the anthem were Marian Luttmaker, soprano, and Elmer G. Ross, bass.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL church—Harvey and Maple streets. Second Sunday after Trinity. Church school, 9:30 a.m.; Holy communion and sermon, 11:00 a.m. Please note change in hour of services. The Ladies' Guild will meet at the home of Mrs. William Henry, East Ann Arbor Trail, on Thursday, June 6, at 1:00 o'clock with a luncheon.

Harry Nelson SIGNS LETTERING
189 Union St. or The Plymouth Mail

Make the holiday week-end an enjoyable one . . .

by including at least one Pen-Mar meal in your family activities.

Remember our popular dinners cost only \$1.00 and our menu gives you a choice of steak, chicken, frog legs, fish, roasts and of course our famous Italian dishes . . .

After the theatre, enjoy an order of spaghetti or ravioli at

Pen-Mar Cafe

31735 Plymouth Rd. Phone Livonia 9071



Check Up for Long Distance Motoring . . .

Insure a pleasant trip by obviating any car trouble! Drive in today for thorough check-up for your experts. If your car doesn't need special servicing—we'll say so; if it does, we'll do the job efficiently—economically.

Enjoy a summer of motoring comfort. Let us keep your car in perfect shape.

Don't Forget Our Coupons Ask Us All About Them

FLUELLING'S HI-SPEED SERVICE STATIONS
275 South Main Street — Phone 9163
413 North Main Street — Phone 9160
Plymouth, Michigan

FIRST METHODIST. Stanford S. Closson, minister. Sunday services: 10:00 a.m., church service—The pastor's sermon theme will be "This Untoward Generation." The object-lesson for the children will be "A Gun—Gunless Playing." This is Family Hour, bring the children with you, they will enjoy Junior church and nursery, 11:30 a.m., Sunday school, 6:30 p.m., Epworth League, Wednesday, June 5—The annual picnic of the general Ladies' Aid will be held in Riverside park Wednesday, 3:30. The Probationers class will meet at the church, Sunday, June 9. The annual picnic of the general Ladies' Aid will be held in Riverside park Wednesday, 3:30. The Probationers class will meet at the church, Sunday, June 9. The annual picnic of the general Ladies' Aid will be held in Riverside park Wednesday, 3:30. The Probationers class will meet at the church, Sunday, June 9.

CHURCH OF GOD—821 Penn-ington avenue (upstairs) for the preaching of the full gospel and the return of Christianity to its primitive state of apostolic purity and to the local of the new testament church. Sunday services: Bible school, 9:45 a.m.; preaching service, 11:00 a.m.; Y. P. service, 6:00 p.m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m.; mid-week services, Tuesday prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m.; All are welcome to worship at the church you are never asked to join. Clifford Funk and Arno Thompson, co-pastors.

CATHOLIC CHURCH.—Rev. V. Ronaud, pastor Sunday—Mass at 8:00, 10:00, 12:00, 5:00, 8:00. Confessions Saturdays 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 recovers 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 Holy Name Sisters. All children that have not completed their 8th grade are obliged to attend these religious instructions.

CHURCH OF CHRIST.—185 Liberty street. V. C. Magee, minister. Bible study, 10:30; communion services, 11:30; song service, 7:30; preaching, 7:30. Bible study Wednesday evening at 7:30. Everyone is cordially invited to all services.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST church. Our Sabbath school services begin at 2:40 p.m. every Saturday afternoon. They are held in the Jewell and Blach building on the Ann Arbor trail. The preaching service begins at 3:15 p.m. Prayer meetings are held every Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the Jewell and Blach building. Young People's Missionsary volunteer meetings are held every Friday evening at the home of John Denski, 1741 Ann Arbor road.

ST. PETER'S EV. LUTHERAN church. Edgar Hoenecke, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Sunday services, 10:30 a.m.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH. Holbrook and Harding. Lynn B. Stout, minister. A dedicatory service will be held on the lot, recently purchased at the corner of Ann Arbor Trail and Elizabeth street, Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock. A good program is being arranged, and the pastor will speak from the subject: "The Threshing Floor of Ornan." Plenty of seats are being provided, and for those who are unable to sit and the open will be permissible to drive your car up near and enjoy the service also. In case of rain the service will be held in the Masonic Temple. Come and rejoice with us next Sunday afternoon. Of course the other service of the day will go on at our temporary location at the regular hours.

DON'T SLEEP WHEN GAS PASSES HEART
If you can't eat or sleep because gas bloats you up try Adlorika. One dose usually relieves pressure on heart from stomach gas due to constipation. Adlorika cleans out BOTH bowels.—Beyer Pharmacy—Adv.

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

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

PARROTT AGENCY
Plymouth Michigan
Real Estate and Insurance

Society News

Hazel Lickfelt was the guest of honor, Saturday, at a delightful bridge-tee and crystal shower given by Clara Tyler in her home on McClumpia road. The home was beautifully decorated with tulips and apple blossoms and nosegays of lilies of the valley and violets were attached to the bridge tables. The following were the invited guests: Miss Lickfelt, Mrs. Willard Lickfelt, Mrs. Fred Hubbard, Mabel Blackmore, Mabel Schneirla, Mrs. Ezra Rotour, Mrs. Henry Grikscheit, Hanna Strasen, Rebecca Obsniuk, Mrs. Harold Shirey, Margaret Sewrnik, Margaret Dunning, Florence Stader and Betty Tyler.

About 20 Detroit and Ann Arbor friends of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Otwell were their guests, Monday evening of last week, entertaining in honor of their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Gray of Honolulu. Moving pictures were shown by Mr. and Mrs. Gray of Hawaii in color which made a most interesting evening. On Tuesday of this week Mr. and Mrs. Otwell and Mr. and Mrs. Gray visited Greenfield Village at Dearborn after which they enjoyed dinner at Dearborn Inn. Mr. and Mrs. Gray left Wednesday morning on their return trip to Honolulu.

About 50 friends of Mrs. Genevieve T. Blunk were invited by Mrs. Eldred Huff to a miscellaneous shower and potluck luncheon, Tuesday, at Riverside park. The guest of honor received lovely gifts, both useful and ornamental. Mrs. Blunk will become the bride of Albert J. Marcelain on Saturday morning in Our Lady of Good Counsel church with a reception from 2:00 to 5:00 o'clock in the afternoon at her residence on Plymouth road.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Moss were hosts, Memorial day, at an all-day picnic in their garden. Those enjoying it with them were Mr. and Mrs. J. Merle Benedict, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garlett, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Chute, Dr. and Mrs. John L. Olaver, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cowgill and Mr. and Mrs. John T. Neale and families.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Nelson, who have resided in Plymouth the last three and a half years, moved Monday to Mexico, New York, their former home. Mrs. Jennie Meyers and daughter, Luella, who have purchased the house vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Nelson, will occupy it after some remodeling has been completed.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mumby and daughter, Lila, were Tuesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blunk, the occasion celebrating the birthday of Mrs. Mumby.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. McLaren, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jewell, Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Moon, Dr. and Mrs. John L. Olaver, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Bickenstaff, Mr. and Mrs. J. Merle Bennett and Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Jolliffe were dinner-bridge guests Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lavers in Rosedale Park.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Parmalee and family and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur White recently attended the wedding of the former's niece, Wanda Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Williams, of Detroit, and Fancey Eugene Brandon, which took place, May 27, in the Boulevard Temple Methodist church in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blunk and son, Douglas, Mrs. Myrtle Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henderson and Mr. and Mrs. William A. Kirkpatrick joined relatives, Sunday, at Salem and surprised Mrs. George Roberts in celebration of her birthday. A potluck dinner was greatly enjoyed.

On Thursday of last week Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blunk accompanied Mr. and Mrs. William Hillcock and daughter, Virginia of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. George Roberts and daughter, Iva, of Salem and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henderson, of this city, to the Yankee-Tiger baseball game at Briggs stadium.

Mrs. Mary Polley, Regina Polley, Mr. and Mrs. Orson Polley, Mr. and Mrs. David Polley and daughter, Regina, surprised Mrs. William Major, in Toledo, Ohio, Sunday, joking with them plenty of food for a delicious dinner in celebration of her birthday.

Mrs. Charles Garlett was hostess to the members of the Junior contract bridge group, Thursday evening of last week. This was the last gathering for card playing of the season but the group plans to have a picnic party once a month.

Mrs. Edna Wilson, Miss Margaret Wilson, of Alpena, and Mrs. Martin Secord, of Detroit, were luncheon guests, Wednesday of last week, in the home of the former's son, L. E. Wilson and family.

The Ladies' Aid of the Lutheran church will meet Wednesday afternoon, June 5, with Mrs. William Martin, 344 North Harvey street, Mrs. Roy McLaughlin and Mrs. Charles Vickstrom will be assisting hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Kirkpatrick were entertained at supper, Sunday, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William McClintock in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Litchfield, of near South Lyon, were Saturday evening callers and Mr. and Mrs. Emory Holmes and daughter, Kathryn and Barbara Jean, of Detroit, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers.

Mr. and Mrs. Knut Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Blunk spent the week-end at the latter's cottage at Maxfield lake. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Lundquist were their guests Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lorenz and family attended a picnic dinner, Sunday, at the home of her sister, Mrs. Frances Halstead, and family in Farmington.

George Steinmetz, of Richmond, was the overnight guest, Friday, of his brother, Henry Steinmetz.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Elliott and family were week-end guests of Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Elliott in Ovid.

Best equipped optometric service in Michigan, Dr. John A. Ross, Plymouth.—Adv.

Dr. Ed and Alta Rice, Chiropractors, X-ray service, 747 West Ann Arbor Trail, Ph. 122—Adv.

Besides the woodchuck, the fox and badger dig burrows which, when abandoned by these carnivores, rabbits can use.

MAKE YOUR KITCHEN PENNIES BUY MORE!

Green Peas Box 12 oz. 25¢
Green Beans Box 10 oz. 18¢
or Wax Beans 10 oz. 18¢
Cauliflower Box 13 oz. 25¢
Lima Beans Box 12 oz. 25¢
Cut Corn Box 13 oz. 23¢

Broccoli Box 13 oz. 21¢
Tender tips. Serves 4.

Peaches Box 16 oz. 21¢
Orchard-fresh. Serves 4.

Salmon Steak lb. 38¢

BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS

WM. T. PETTINGILL
Phone 40 Free Delivery Plymouth, Mich.

Insist on Plymouth United AUTO FINANCING!

Get these NEW LOW RATES! Why Pay More?

NEW CARS \$5 PER YEAR PER \$100 18 Months if desired.	LOWEST RATES IN PLYMOUTH	USED CARS \$6 PER YEAR PER \$100 When you buy a used car or borrow on your present one.
--	---------------------------------	--

- Buy from any Dealer — A loan from us puts you in the position of a Cash Buyer!
- Insure with your own agent. Premiums may be included in your loan.
- Deal with Plymouth United Bank — Complete Personal, Auto and Insurance Loan Service.

Compare our rates with any other financing organization in Plymouth . . . You'll find our rates not merely LOW BANK RATES, but THE LOWEST OF ANY!

PLYMOUTH UNITED SAVINGS BANK

Legals

To the Highway Commissioner of the Township of Livonia, Wayne County, Michigan.

Sir: You are hereby notified that the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, Michigan, did, at a meeting of said Board held Friday, May 17, 1940, decide and determine that the certain sections of road described in the minutes of said Board should be County Roads under the jurisdiction of the Board of County Road Commissioners. The minutes of said meeting fully describing said sections of road are hereby made a part of this notice and are as follows:

"Minutes of a meeting of the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne held at 3800 Barlum Tower, Detroit, Michigan, at 10:00 A.M., Friday, May 17, 1940.

"Present: Commissioners Breining, Wilson and O'Brien.

"It was moved by Commissioner Wilson that the Board assume jurisdiction over the following sections of road in the Township of Livonia:

"WEDGE ROAD, 60 feet wide and 0.152 miles long, Greenland Road, 60 feet wide and 0.285 miles long, Puritan Road, 60 feet wide and 0.189 miles long, as dedicated and included within the boundaries of Bell Creek Estates part of the M. W. Libby Co., Town 1 South, Range 9 East, Livonia Township, as recited in Liber 67 of Plats, Page 33, being in all 0.627 miles of road.

"The motion was supported by Commissioner O'Brien and carried by the following vote: Yeas, Commissioners Breining, Wilson and O'Brien. Nays, None.

"Whereupon it was ordered that the above described sections of road be County Roads under the jurisdiction of the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, Michigan, as amended.

"THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF ACT NO. 283 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1909, AS AMENDED.

Given under our hands this 17th day of May, A. D. 1940.

BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS of the County of Wayne, Michigan.
John F. Breining, Chairman
Charles L. Wilson, Vice-Chairman
Michael J. O'Brien, Commissioner
By EDMOND B. SULLIVAN, Deputy Clerk.
May 31; June 7, 14, 1940.

County, on the 15th day of July, A. D. 1940, at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon.

JOSEPH A. MURPHY, Judge of Probate.
May 17, 31, 1940

To the Highway Commissioner of the Township of Livonia, Wayne County, Michigan.

Sir: You are hereby notified that the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, Michigan, did, at a meeting of said Board held Friday, May 10, 1940, decide and determine that the certain sections of road described in the minutes of said Board should be County Roads under the jurisdiction of the Board of County Road Commissioners. The minutes of said meeting fully describing said sections of road are hereby made a part of this notice and are as follows:

"Minutes of the meeting of the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, Michigan, at 3800 Barlum Tower, Detroit, Michigan, at 10:00 A.M., Friday, May 10, 1940.

"Present: Commissioners Breining and O'Brien.

"It was moved by Commissioner O'Brien that the Board assume jurisdiction over the following sections of road in the Township of Livonia:

"ASHBURST ROAD—43 feet wide and 0.483 miles in length; FAIRBANK ROAD—60 feet wide and 0.487 miles in length; and LYNDON ROAD—43 feet wide and 0.119 miles in length as included within the boundaries of the Subdivision in Section 21, Town 1 South, Range 9 East, Livonia Township, as recorded in Liber 67 of Plats, Page 24, being in all 1.089 miles of road.

"The motion was supported by Commissioner Breining and carried by the following vote: Yeas, Commissioners Breining and O'Brien. Nays, None.

"Whereupon it was ordered that the above described sections of road be County Roads under the jurisdiction of the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, Michigan, as amended.

"THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF ACT NO. 283 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1909, AS AMENDED.

Given under our hands this 10th day of May, A. D. 1940.

BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS of the County of Wayne, Michigan.
John F. Breining, Chairman
Charles L. Wilson, Vice-Chairman
Michael J. O'Brien, Commissioner
By EDMOND B. SULLIVAN, Deputy Clerk.
May 17, 24, 31, 1940.

GOLD ARBOR ROAD—60 feet wide and 0.330 miles in length; and **SOUTHWORTH ROAD**—60 feet wide and 0.310 miles in length, as included within the boundaries of Tomlinson Estates in Sections 15 and 16, Town 1 South, Range 8 East, Plymouth Township, as recorded in Liber 67 of Plats, Page 32, being in all 0.740 miles of road.

"The motion was supported by Commissioner Breining and carried by the following vote: Yeas, Commissioners Breining and O'Brien; Nays, None. Whereupon it was ordered that the above described sections of road be County Roads under the jurisdiction of the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, Michigan, as amended.

"THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF ACT NO. 283 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1909, AS AMENDED.

Given under our hands this 10th day of May, A. D. 1940.

BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS of the County of Wayne, Michigan.
John F. Breining, Chairman
Charles L. Wilson, Vice-Chairman
Michael J. O'Brien, Commissioner
By EDMOND B. SULLIVAN, Deputy Clerk.

HUGH FRANCIS and MARGARET SIMONS, Attorneys, 1801 Dime Bank Building, Detroit, Michigan

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by Arthur O. Schoen and Crystal Schoen, his wife, to the Michigan Life Insurance Company, a Michigan Corporation, dated the 2nd day of May, 1939, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Wayne, State of Michigan, on the 15th day of May, 1939, in Liber 3153 of Mortgages on Page 441; on which said mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this Notice for principal, interest and taxes, the sum of Five Hundred and Sixty-three and 51/100 (\$563.51) Dollars, and no part or proceeds of said mortgage having been received by or for the benefit of the mortgagee, it is hereby notified that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the Statute of the State of Michigan in such regard made and provided, on Thursday the 17th day of July, A. D. 1940, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., Eastern Standard Time, the undersigned will at the South-West corner of Congress Street entrance to the Wayne County Building in the City of Detroit, Michigan, (that being the Circuit Court for said County a hold), sell at public auction to the highest bidder the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the sum of Five Hundred and Sixty-three and 51/100 Dollars, together with all legal costs and interest, together with attorney's fees, which said premises are described as follows, to-wit: Lands, premises and property in the City of Detroit, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 374 West Congress Boulevard Subdivision of part of the East half (1/2) of the Northwest quarter (1/4) of Section 21, Township One (1) South, Range Eleven (11) East, Greenfield Township, according to the plat thereon as recorded in Liber 41, page 21, plats, Wayne County Records.

together with the hereditaments and appurtenances thereto belonging or appertaining.

MICHIGAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, a Michigan Corporation, Mortgagee.

Dated: April 18, 1940.

HUGH FRANCIS and MARGARET SIMONS, Attorneys for Mortgagee, 1801 Dime Bank Building, Detroit, Michigan.

"It was moved by Commissioner O'Brien that the Board assume jurisdiction over the following sections of road in the Township of Livonia:

Notice To Taxpayers Livonia Township

★

Meeting of the Board of Review

The Board of Review of the township of Livonia will meet in the township hall at 33110 Five Mile road, on

Tuesday and Wednesday June 4 and 5
and
Monday and Tuesday, June 10 and 11

from the hours of 9 A. M. to 4:30 P. M. for the purpose of reviewing the assessment roll for the year 1940.

Any taxpayers deeming themselves aggrieved by the assessment will have an opportunity to be heard. Any person dissatisfied with the decision of the Board of Review may appeal to the township board at its regular meeting after the completion of such review by the Board.

The meeting of the Board of Review provides the only opportunity for taxpayers to present protests or suggestions relative to the assessed valuations placed on property by the assessor.

Dated May 17, 1940.

Samuel McKinney
Albert Nacker
Jesse Zeigler, Supervisor
Members of the Board of Review

Non-Tax Revenue Accounts for Low Tax Rate

Amount of Money to Be Received Increases \$1,850

Much of the credit for the low rate of taxation which Plymouth taxpayers will have during the new fiscal year which begins July 1, is due to the revenues which the city receives other than property and personal tax. According to the proposed city budget which was adopted at the commission's regular meeting Monday night, the amount of non-tax revenues will increase \$1,850 over last year's.

During the 1939 fiscal year, the city actually received \$22,116.26 in non-tax revenues which, when deducted from the total city budget, make the amount taxpayers have to pay. Because last year's budget committee underestimated the actual amount by approximately \$3,000, the current committee raised the estimate about \$2,000. They believe that according to last year's result, the amount figured on for the current calendar year ought to be approximately correct.

The general fund has been increased \$1,000 this year. In this fund the city receives revenues including municipal court fees, licenses, pool, etc.; electrical permits; miscellaneous and tax penalties; dog fees, building permits; liquor licenses; dance permits, and a new one this year, the revenue from a new state intangible tax. This year's estimated receipts from this fund alone will total \$9,450, about \$1,000 more than the 1939 budget called for.

In the highway fund, the only revenues received are those from the state gas and weight taxes which this year will amount to \$8,400, which is a \$100 decrease over that which last year's budget committee estimated.

A total of \$750 will be realized from the sewer fund. From storm sewer taps, the committee estimates that the city can plan on about \$200 for the coming year, and also \$550 from sanitary sewer taps.

The new police fund has been increased \$450 over the 1939 budget. The committee has estimated that about \$500 in fines will be received; \$1,000 from traffic violations, and miscellaneous items will account for an additional \$700, making a total revenue of \$2,200 from that fund.

Outside calls are the only revenue which is received into the fire fund. This year it has been estimated that approximately \$500 will be obtained.

In the street lighting fund, fees collected from lights connected to the city system outside the corporate limits are the only means of revenue. It is determined that this fund will receive only \$36.

The total welfare fund set by the budget committee is \$175 which is obtained in refunds from hospitals. This is \$25 more than was called for last year.

The sale of garbage and special rubbish services account for the \$775 in this fund. The committee estimated that an additional \$75 would be received next year.

The equipment fund remains the same as it was for the 1939 budget which was \$500. This amount is from cemetery and water refunds.

A township settlement is expected to be the only revenue collected by the contingent fund, which has been set at \$400, showing a \$50 increase.

All the foregoing non-tax revenues assist the Plymouth taxpayer in making the personal tax levy lighter.

Coming Round the Mountain



WOULDN'T any World's Fair be successful with such beauties as these to steer the visitors?

These eight girls are just one shift of the Information Girls in the Ford Exposition at the Forty Fair. Chosen for brains and beauty from hundreds of applicants from various colleges all over the country, they were put through the jumps at a training course covering New York City, the Fair, and their own exhibit.

Have you any questions to hurt

at them, as they trip down the winding ramps of the Road of Tomorrow, etched against the Trylon and the Perisphere?

Left to right you see: Althea Thayer, Pratt Institute, New York; Gertrude Hartigan, Black Rock College, Dublin, Ireland; Peggy Reidy, New York University; Jeanne Haas, Bennington College, Vermont; Mary Shields, University of Michigan; Ruth Hawk, Ohio State University; Annette Sutt, University of California; and Lenora Mittelmark, New York University.

Store Sponsors Bass Contest

Announcement was made this week by O. E. Rooker, manager of the Plymouth Western Auto Supply store, that his company is sponsoring a "Big Bass" fishing contest.

The contest which began May 15, is free, and open without obligation, to any fisherman in this state. There will be fishermen from 38 states entered in the contest, but each state will have a separate contest and list of awards.

At the close of the contest on September 30, five valuable awards of fishing equipment will be given to the fishermen who catch the five largest black bass caught in the state.

Free entry blanks with instructions are available at the Western Auto store on Penniman avenue.

Word was received in Plymouth the first of the week that a horse ridden and trained by Claude Condon won first prize at Queens County Horse show held in the World's Fair arena, New York City, Sunday. Mr. Condon was formerly employed as a trainer at the Perry Richwine horse farm, located west of the city and is well-known in Plymouth, having appeared as guest speaker before several civic and social organizations.

He is now a trainer at the Deep Hollow Guest and Cattle Ranch, Montauk, Long Island.

The horse, Butterfly, is an eight-year-old gelding, owned by Bill Bell, of the ranch.

Butterfly was entered in the large stock horse class against competition from four states and for winning, was awarded a trophy and ribbon.

Claude Condon Trains Winner

Word was received in Plymouth the first of the week that a horse ridden and trained by Claude Condon won first prize at Queens County Horse show held in the World's Fair arena, New York City, Sunday. Mr. Condon was formerly employed as a trainer at the Perry Richwine horse farm, located west of the city and is well-known in Plymouth, having appeared as guest speaker before several civic and social organizations.

He is now a trainer at the Deep Hollow Guest and Cattle Ranch, Montauk, Long Island.

The horse, Butterfly, is an eight-year-old gelding, owned by Bill Bell, of the ranch.

Butterfly was entered in the large stock horse class against competition from four states and for winning, was awarded a trophy and ribbon.

Defends Legal Publications

Plaintiffs in court proceedings should be "most thankful" for the Michigan statutory provision for service of notice by newspaper publication, in the judgment of Henry L. Woolfenden, Jr., executive secretary of the State Bar of Michigan, state organization for attorneys.

"The person who usually 'kicks' about the necessity for the 'legal advertisements' and its costs is the plaintiff," states Mr. Woolfenden.

"Too infrequently does he realize that if it were not for the substituted service of notice which is made available to him by the legal advertisement, his hands would be tied when he came to prosecute his right of action against a defendant unless he could find the defendant and serve him personally.

"In many cases this would be impossible—in others very slow and very expensive. The plaintiff should be most thankful for the statutory provision for service by publication.

"In the recent era of mortgage foreclosures under the statute, I heard several mortgages 'kick' about the length of notice required and the number of times it must be run. In the first place the mortgage is fortunate to have this means of foreclosure without having to go to court with the increased cost and usually greater delay of a chancery suit. He should be thankful for it, not critical of it.

"In the second place any reduction in the number of publications reducing the cost of the publication would facilitate still more the foreclosure of mortgages, and that is contrary to the whole trend of legislation which is aimed to help not the mortgagee but the man on the other side of the fence, the mortgagor.

"The wise mortgagee will be content to retail the present mortgage law, rather than commence a change which will probably result in a law less favorable to himself.

Mr. Woolfenden points out that newspaper advertising of legal notices "furnishes the only means of fulfilling in a practical way the constitutional guaranty of security to every citizen."

College Honors for James Bristah

James Bristah, 11427 Ingram, Plymouth, is one of the 17 Albion college seniors who have been awarded graduate scholarships for next year, according to an announcement made this week by Dr. D. M. Gilbert, chairman of the committee on graduate interests. He will take a course in religious education at the Chicago Theological seminary.

Bristah was this spring elected a member of Phi Gamma, local honorary scholastic fraternity, and has been a member of the local chapter of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

With The Masons

The regular monthly meeting of Plymouth Rock lodge No. 47 F. & A. M., will be held next Friday evening. A large attendance is expected. Lunch will be served after the meeting.

Each Account Insured to \$5,000

WE PAY

3%

on Savings

Plymouth

FEDERAL SAVINGS and Loan Association

Organized — 1919

865 Penniman Ave., Phone 454 Plymouth, Mich.

ELECTION and ANNUAL MEETING NOTICE

ELECTION in Plymouth District, No. 1, frl., of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan, will be held at the high school building, Monday, June 10, 1940. Polls open at 8:00 a. m. and close at 7:00 p. m.

The qualified voters will elect at said election two Trustees, each for a term of three years.

Candidates who have filed legal petitions and whose names will appear on the ballot at said election are:

For three year term:

Alice V. Strong

George E. Fischer

ANNUAL MEETING

The ANNUAL MEETING of the qualified electors of Plymouth District, No. 1, frl., Wayne County, Michigan, will be held in the high school auditorium, Monday, June 10, 1940, at 7:30 p. m. Reports of the Board of Education and other business which may legally come before such meeting will be transacted at that time.

Signed, Claude H. Buzzard,

Sec'y Board of Education

May 31 — June 7

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The Plymouth Pilgrim Prints

Student Publication

Friday, May 31, 1940

With Faculty Supervision



Rock Trackmen Take Ninth Place at State Meet

Prough Makes Most Points for Plymouth

Plymouth high school has the ninth best track standing in class B competition in the state of Michigan through the accomplishments of four Plymouth men who entered the state track meet held at East Lansing, Saturday.

These four athletes who qualified at the Regionals two weeks ago scored among them eleven and a half points to give Plymouth a rating of ninth among the 32 class B schools which got any points.

Four new champions in class A, B, C and D were crowned at the meet Saturday which saw 771 high school track and field athletes compete for the big state titles.

Doug Prough, Plymouth's biggest point getter, attained a new high for Plymouth field events in tying for first place in the class B pole vault with a vault of 11 feet, six inches. William Price, of Belding, shared the 11 points which made the tie possible. Six other schools tied for third in the pole vault, but only Plymouth had any points.

Bob Marshall, star Plymouth half miler who had not lost a race this year, placed second in his heat of the half mile to Dittwiler, of Mt. Pleasant, and recorded a fourth place in the 200 which was won by Derby of Fremont in 22.7.

The other Plymouth points were gained by Claude Underhill and Bob Sessions in the sprints. Underhill was third in an exceptional heat of the 440 which was won by Gilbert, of Birmingham, in 51.4. He received a fifth place for both heats. Bob Sessions gained sixth place in the 220 which was won by Derby of Fremont in 22.7.

Elmer Myers, entered for Plymouth in the mile, did nothing but furnish competition to the fastest high school mile ever run in Michigan. Ralph Brakroff of Mt. Morris accomplished the mile in 4:28 in breaking all existing records.

The only athletes who competed in the state meet were those who had won a first, second or third place in regionals held all over the state last Saturday. Only five Plymouth men qualified in this preliminary.

The four new team champions are Battle Creek in class A, East Lansing, in class B, East Grand Rapids in class C and Bath near Lansing, in class D.

Rocks Drop Golf Match

The Plymouth golf team lost to the University High school of Ann Arbor, Tuesday, May 21, by a team score of 355 to 357. The scores for this match were very low, considering that the University course is a very long one. Dick Dunlop, the school champion, hit his stride Tuesday and was low man on the team with an 83.

The scores were: Dunlop 83, Hoffman (captain) 86, Owens 87, Sequin 92.

Information About Classroom Activities

The English 10 classes taught by Miss Waldorf have completed several projects concerning "The Idyls of the King." Several picture books, soap-operas, and models of Elaine, Hope, Faith, and Charity; and Arthur are among the projects.

The eleventh grade American literature classes taught by Miss Waldorf recited Vachel Lindsay's poetry as close as he had liked to have it recited. Vachel Lindsay is known as America's Troubadour since he believed in poetry for the ear instead of the eye. The poem the class had chosen is "General Booth Enters into Heaven" and is to be read to the tunes of the "Blood of the Lamb." Mildred Brose was accompanist; Olive Lewis played the piano; Phyllis Campbell brought forth the melody; with her saxophone; and Norman Pearsall wielded the tambourine. All produced a very harmonious effect.

The speech class taught by Miss Waldorf is presenting mock banquets at which everyone in the class has had a chance at being chairman, toastmaster, or after-dinner speaker.

The eleven A classes of English taught by Miss Allen are studying the growth of American literature. Special stress is being placed on George Washington's Farewell Address.

THE PLYMOUTH PILGRIM PRINTS STAFF

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Complete Plans for Banquet

Plans for the junior and senior banquet to be held June 7, Friday evening at the Rotatorium are now complete. A crowd of over 300 is expected to fill the ten tables. This will be one of the largest affairs of the scholastic season.

Spring flowers of gay colors and white candles will be used as centerpieces. Music after the banquet will be furnished by Don Mielbeck's orchestra.

The speakers will be personified as characters of "Gulliver's Travels," the theme of the banquet. Two Bluebirds, Evelyn Bohl and Patricia Kinahan, will sing between the speeches along with the groups. Group singing will also be a part of the program.

Rocks Bow 3-2 to Eorse Nine

"Luck," according to Webster's definition of the word, is "favorable fortune" but last Thursday, according to Coach "Hank" Jensen, luck is "that which Eorse had and Plymouth didn't."

After a successful three-game home stand, Plymouth's baseball nine ventured over to Eorse in an attempt to run their winning streak to four games. "Curveball Kelley" was selected as the pitcher to oppose Eorse and although he pitched one of the finest games of his career, he was defeated by a score of 3-2. Sweeney pitched for Eorse and received credit for the victory.

After Eorse had succeeded in scoring a run in the first on a doubtful double and a single, the ball game tightened up and there was not another score until the fifth. Plymouth's base from behind and scored two runs to take the lead 2-1. These runs came when Krumm walked and Bridges, Schwartz and Robinson all singled to score their mates.

In the sixth inning with two out and Kelley going strong, Rocky Eorse outfield manager managed to put one through Rocky's steal second and score on a single by Plopap. This tied the score at two all.

In the last inning Eorse had the "breaks" and managed to score the winning run. The first was a swing hard and hit the ball so that it went over the pitcher's mound and landed in front of second base with reverse English so that it could not be fielded before the man had ducked first. The next batter ducked an inside pitch, but the ball hit his bat and went down the first base line, a perfect sacrifice. The next batter hit a fast grounder to deep short and Schwartz, Plymouth shortstop, managed to dive and stop the ball but was in no position to throw, and the runner reached first. Kelley then struck the next batter out, but another freak squeeze play scored the winning run.

The summary: Plymouth, eight hits, two runs and two errors; Eorse, five hits, three runs and no errors.

Highlights of the game: Kelley's five-hit pitching, two of which were "lucks"; Robinson's breaking out with two hits, (no foolin' it's true); a fast double play, Schwartz to Robinson to Krumm; the number of men (16) Plymouth placed on base but failed to score.

The last four games that Plymouth has played have been decided by one run and Plymouth has won three of these, so it is not so surprising that they finally dropped a close one. The next home game is with Dearborn, week after next.

By Larry Newman.

Senior Sketches

Name: Bob Lawson; parents: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lawson; distinguishing characteristics: Curly blond hair; fame: Senior play, golf, track, and boys' glee club; aim: To make a success of whatever he sets out to do. Residence: 324 Union street.

Name: Barbara M. Zietsch; parents: Mr. and Mrs. George Zietsch; aim: To travel; distinguishing characteristics: Her shortness, baby talk, dreammaking ability; fame: Girl Scouts four years; Leaders' club, four years; Glee club, three years; participation in all class sports four years, 1000-point letter. Residence: 400 Rose street, Plymouth.

Eighth Graders Visit Museum

The eight A class of the Plymouth high school visited the Museum of Natural History, a part of the University in Ann Arbor, with Mr. Balden, a faculty member. This trip is to be an annual event for all future eight A students.

All sorts of animals, birds, and fish were exhibited in the museum. The majority of them were stuffed, but the three very much alive bears on the outside added to the natural beauty. Perhaps one of the amazing facts that the class learned was that many of the bones of prehistoric animals were found in Michigan near the neighborhoods of Ypsilanti, Saline and Birmingham.

One astounding fact pointed out by the guide and proved to be as much of a surprise to the teacher as to the students was that elephants, camels, and horses were present in America long before they were transported back here. All of these animals probably wandered to the Bering Straits, crossed there into Asia.

The development of the horse, who lived in the Rocky Mountain region, is one of the most interesting. This animal was about the size of a dog, being very slow in running. His speed was also impeded by five digits on the ends of each leg. As the mountains grew these "fingers" were worn and four of them grew into one—hence the hoof. The horse's teeth are long and grow very fast. The grinding of food against them constantly reduces them to a normal state.

Among the numerous exhibits present in the museum were those of over-specialized animals. An example of these interesting animals was an Irish elk. The elk possessed a pair of antlers with a span of seven feet between them; thus, his life was greatly endangered by their clumsiness. Many horned animals were killed by over-specialization. Their horns grew out of their skulls and back again into their brains. The preparation of the exhibits is unique and fascinating. First of all, photographs are taken; then, casts are made; if the remains of the animal are weak or thin, then last of all, a classification of the exhibit is made.

Another exhibition which proved especially interesting, was that of birds and animals and their dwellings native to Michigan. Along with all the animals was the development of the flight of the bird.

The school should be complimented upon letting these groups take these interesting trips since they prove to be very educational.

Makin' the Rounds

Question of the Week: What do people bring such pretty flowers to teachers for when the cards have already been marked? "I'm funny, some girls' hands get so cold and at such an opportune time... It can truthfully be said that sophomores make better troopers than upper-classmen!"

Note to a Competitor: This column has seen several of your snags a week ago. But then maybe "History repeats itself" . . . Not being inquisitive but we would like to know how Miss Taylor's lipstick was so "readily impressed on one Ivan Packard's report card" . . . Dug, L. at least when you take a girl out, take her out.

Bob N. shouldn't be snooping into girls' purses. . . Should you, Bob? . . . Whose Yehude and Homer? . . . The rat . . . By the way where does Homer roam? How odd that it should be necessary to split up the honored students and boys no less to keep their hands off the silverware! . . . or is it? . . . What does Justice Smith have that other boys lack? . . . At any rate he's becoming rather popular with the girls! . . . This week we saw Civil strife in this library between Marge M. and Bob N., Virginia R. with two banquets on her hands . . . Miss Fegel very disgusted with "smart alecs" . . . Pilgrim Prints staff very upset.

Why can't the sixth hour American history class bluff the rest of the classes? Did anyone take up "Little Blue" and her suggestion about report cards which was posted on the bulletin board? . . . E Pluribus Unum

Offer Explanation for Beating Rouge

Baseball teams win games for the excellent reason that they get more runs than their opponents. This fact will be acknowledged by River Rouge high school baseball players any time they are asked. It is the sole explanation that Plymouth can offer for defeating Rouge 2-1 on the Plymouth diamond at Riverside park, Tuesday, May 21.

Small left-handed Bob Hancock pitched the entire game for Plymouth and allowed Rouge 10 hits but not one run until the last inning. On the other hand, Howard Short, tall Rouge pitcher, yielded only two hits but still lost the game when his teammates grew restless on the bases or failed to reach them.

Larry Newman, Plymouth catcher, erased five prospective Rouge runs from the bases during the game through the use of a snap peg which Rouge couldn't get used to. Two times Newman did his bit with a Rouge runner on third base.

This was the second straight victory over the Rouge team, which has dominated Plymouth for several years in other sports. Jim Kelley pitched a 4-0 shut-out a month ago in the first game at Rouge.

Don Blackford, Plymouth right fielder, reached first two times on a fielder's choice and scored both Plymouth runs, one in the first inning and the other in the third. Krumm collected one of the Plymouth hits in the first inning, a single, to drive Blackford home. Short walked him home with the bases loaded in the third.

Short scored the lone Rouge run in the last inning on an infield out after he had singled. Rouge batted around almost four times in the other innings with no results. Don Barron and John Stone led the River Rouge attack with two hits apiece. The batting of their mates produced at least one hit in each of the seven innings.

Short fanned nine Plymouth batters but yielded seven bases on balls. Hancock collected the other Plymouth hit, another single.

Trackmen Reach End of Trail Saturday

The Plymouth track team will finish its season this Saturday at Ypsilanti in the annual grand finale of all the teams it has met in competition which is known as the T.V.A.A. meet.

Instead of the customary six teams which are enough to provide plenty of competition, there will this year be an additional group of runner who in their first year in the league will be class B regionals. Birmingham high school will provide this extra opposition with the rest of the Twin Valley gathering, River Rouge, Dearborn, Wayne, Ypsi, Eorse and Plymouth.

Ypsilanti is the only team which Plymouth has defeated this season, but that does not mean much in the T.V.A.A. Plymouth placed way above Birmingham, Ypsi, Eorse or Wayne, the class B schools in the state meet last Saturday, and River Rouge and Dearborn were not too high in class A competition.

Plymouth placed fifth of the six schools at the meet last year which was held May 13. Last year's results were River Rouge, Dearborn, Wayne, Ypsilanti, Plymouth and Eorse. Now with a much more powerful team, they are expected to go far higher. The poor success of the team this year has not been because the team lacked stars but because it lacked men who could get second or third places. In a large meet this inconvenience is almost eliminated as there are more teams to split up the second and third places, so Plymouth should make a good showing.

Because of the showing they made at the state meet, Underhill, Prough, Marshall and Sessions should pick up a good portion of the Plymouth points.

Senior Girl Reserves Attend May Breakfast

Meeting among an arbor of trees in Riverside park, the Senior Girl Reserves held their annual May Breakfast last Tuesday, May 28 at 6:30. There the impressive morning ceremony was held after which the girls and teachers ate. A hymn was sung, followed by Ruth Ash, the leader, who read lines of the code to which the girls responded with passages from the Bible. Four girls, Jeannette Welch, Anabel Becker, Shirley Reamer, and Shirley Bernard, sang a Girl Reserve song written by Jeannette Welch. Miss Tyler, honorary member of the Girl Reserves gave a brief talk to the girls. A hymn was then sung, closing the ceremony.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

- Fri., May 31: Baseball at Wayne.
- Fri. and Sat., May 31, June 1: State Tennis Tournament.
- Sat., June 1: Skip Day for Seniors.
- Mon., June 3: Girl Reserve Recognition and Installation Service.
- Tues., June 4: Baseball here with Dearborn.
- Tues., June 4: Pentathlon for grade 7, 8, 9.
- Wed., June 5: Decathlon.
- Fri., June 7: Junior-Senior Banquet.
- Fri., June 7: Honor assembly.
- Fri., June 7: Baseball at Northville.

Reserves Elect New President

At the election of officers held last Thursday noon for the new semester beginning next fall, the Senior Girl Reserves chose Ardyth Rowland as president. Other officers are as follows: Vice-president, Virginia Rock; secretary, Betty Brown; treasurer, Betty Scheppele; and inter-club counselor, Mary Jane Olaver. Cabinet appointments are to be made this week.

Plans for the recognition of new members and installation of the officers are being completed. The ceremony will be held June 3 at the high school auditorium. All mothers of the old or new members are invited to attend.

Late Spring - Editorial

Big league baseball managers are not the only ones scheduled to dispute this winter the early opening of their season.

Just as the Detroit Tigers did not play a large percentage of their scheduled spring exhibition games because of bad weather, a nearly like number of high school spring sports have been postponed or called off for the same reason. If these postponements are an indication of anything, coaches in the high school league of which Plymouth is a member have as good grounds for arguing as any big league baseball manager.

Not one of the regular four spring sports was begun on schedule because snow was on the ground. Five track meets in a row were postponed because of inclement weather.

The authorities will have to take into consideration the very late spring, but this is not a total excuse. Most of the spring sports are now over and there is still some time in school before the summer vacation.

There are good reasons advanced for the early season. It allows a longer athletic season—or it's supposed to do so—and if need be it can get the season over quicker to allow athletes to study for final examinations.

Still, when the inconvenience of early training in the inconmodious high school gymnasium is taken into consideration, and the amount of time which is being scheduling meets is brought to light, it would seem that a later season can do more benefit than harm.

EDITORIAL

Two weeks ago Hitler made the major drive of his "Blitzkrieg" when he entered the neutral country of Belgium in his attempt to reach England. A week later this nation, after being together with information obtained from both the United States and Germany, received an illustration of conditions there.

Pictures of these people hurrying along, some fearful of looking to right or left, others hurriedly glancing at the troops passing them on the opposite direction, were portrayed on the American screen and in the American paper. The first thing that flashed through our minds was, "How horrible!"

Yet we comfortably sit in our homes. Half of us are pouring over our home-work and the other half seriously concentrating on Glen Miller's music. That one moment of thinking, "How horrible!" has passed. Why not? We live in America and who could think of it without the thought of freedom.

How many of us are thankful of having a chance to be educated against such deeds—being educated to understand Democracy? It is to be understood that we know the meaning of the word. It has been pointed out to us through English, history, civics, and many more subjects available to us in this high school.

Another question: What have we done to preserve it? Knowing that we understand it because its meaning is available to us, we should glance about to see what our efforts have produced. Do we see a well-organized school in which we play an important part, one which has as its students those who will be graduated into a world as good American citizens? Or do we see an unco-operative group who criticize those about us and who intend to become a word of our government?

200 Honored at Annual Banquet

Address and Readings Feature Program

Honoring 200 students last Friday evening, May 24, at the high school auditorium, the twelfth annual honor banquet, presented by the Student Council, was one of the most successful ever given, declared Principal Claude J. Dykhouse. The two highlights of the evening were the main address, by Professor J. L. Brumm, head of the journalism department of the University of Michigan, and the dramatic readings of Calvin Furlong, talented young freshman.

"There are two types of people," declared Professor Brumm in his address "Discovering the Future." "There is the type that looks back as if there were no future. This type interprets the events of the day in the light of what has been. The other type has a creative mind that declares there are what we are because of the future. Those who are young have a 'this mind.'" Professor Brumm made several interesting statements. He maintained that there is no more tolerance among the college graduates than among the uneducated. He stated further that the four things American people believe in, according to a class analysis, were (1) plumbing, (2) advertising, (3) speed, and (4) sportsmanship. Of particular interest to English students and teachers was the story of his discovery of Lew Saret, the famous poet.

Calvin Furlong's dramatic reading included one in Negro dialect, a shipman's lingo, and broken English with an Italian accent.

Ivan Packard, the toastmaster, introduced Miss Neva Lovewell, instructor of freshman English for eight years. She toasted the honored guests and Ruth Ash, valedictorian, responded. At the conclusion of the speeches, Miss Lovewell read the address of the honored guests and had them stand for recognition.

Don Blackford led group singing of such old favorites as "Smiles" and "Love's Old Sweet Song." The girls' octet offered two specialty numbers, "Alice Blue Gown" and "Shortnin' Bread." The banquet was concluded by the singing of "God Bless America."

Among the groups honored at the banquet were scholarship, citizenship, journalism, music, forensic and athletics.

Why Memorial Day? - Editorial

What does Memorial Day mean to you? To some it will mean one less day of school. To others a picnic. To still others a double-header on the 500-mile Indianapolis race. To too few it will be a day of commemoration in honor of the war dead.

So that we might be free from tyranny of England many of our forefathers fought and died in the American Revolution. Still others died in the War of 1812 to maintain the independence. Again in the Mexican War American men died in their country's service. Thousands were literally slaughtered in the Civil War. The Indian Wars took the lives of many more, as did the Spanish American War. In vain some 50,000 made the supreme sacrifice to make the world safe for democracy.

Memorial day was founded to honor those who died. Today thousands of French, British, and Germans have died for causes that they believe in and still more will die. With the prospect that American boys may be over 100,000 by the end of the coming next year, we will pick up our papers Friday declaring, "Why all this front page war talk?" That front page war talk is but an insignificant, irritating cost of war. That war talk represents the unthinkable hardships and savagery which is attendant upon the death war brings.

To those young women who will be annoyed by the front page war talk let it be known that it may be their boy friends for whom the next Memorial day may be held. To the older women let it be known that their sons and sons may be called upon or forced to make the sacrifice. To those fellows let it be known that they, themselves, may be in Flanders before long. Listen to the Indianapolis race; see the double-header; have your picnic; celebrate the vacation, if you will; thank God that you can. But when you pick up your paper Friday with its front page war talk pause a second to reflect that we have Memorial day because thousands of Americans before you died in the hope of creating a better world.

Pioneer farmers had little difficulty filling the family larder, because game, which finds food more abundant in the "edge" between field and woodland, concentrated near the clearings.

Horseshoe Pts Open Until May 31

That the seventh and eighth grade and ninth and tenth grade horseshoe tournaments must be completed with the reports recorded by May 31, was somewhat the original report given by Mr. Matulis, the coach.

In the seventh and eighth grade tournament, leaders are so far, Bob Long, Ed Strong, Dick Reamer, and P. Zimmerman. Some of the ninth and tenth grade tournament leaders are Harold Anderson, Dan Dougan, Bob Bitt, Owen Gorton and Myril Whitesell.

The pits open at 3:30 and are continuously open until 7:30; all games must be played during this period. May 31 is the final day.

HONOR ROLL

- Twelfth Grade
- Ruth Ash
- Margaret Brandt
- Paul Harshe
- June Garrison
- Veneta Hauk
- Marilyn McClumpha
- Thomas Mitchell
- Betty Overman
- Ivan Packard
- Richard Strong
- Eloyce Zimmerman
- Eleventh Grade
- Mildred Brose
- Jack Christensen
- Glenna Clark
- Billy Curtis
- Lillian Fisher
- Gloriette Galloway
- Jack Gettleson
- Paul Harshe
- Arlene Hesse
- Marian James
- Beverly Kreimes
- Ruth Parmelee
- Virginia Rock
- Ardyth Rowland
- Carolyn Sanford
- Betty Scheppele
- Elyoga Shirader
- Joyce Taylor
- Ruth Wellman
- Janette Welch
- James Zuckerman
- Tenth Grade
- Russell Ash
- Dorothy Blunk
- Louise Brandt
- Ruth Drews
- Lessie Jean Ebert
- Virginia Garrison
- Kathleen Gobel
- Marion Goodman
- Sally Jean Haas
- Wanda Hopler
- Collia Hurst
- Betty Jowell
- Carolyn Kirk
- Bob Lindberg
- Joey Linquy
- Louise Powell
- Rosmary Ray
- Dorothy Ritchie
- Simeon Simon
- Joan Stuart
- Onetta Thorpe
- Betty Wixon
- Agnes Zimba
- Ninth Grade
- Leona Bakhaus
- Helen Bennet
- Faith Brandt
- Mildred Brose
- Pat Conery
- Jean Crandell
- Irene Engelson
- Ruth Granger
- Alice Hogge
- Irle Dora Witt
- Loris Hoffmann
- Shirley Hoffman
- Niel Hoffman
- Ruth Haysdrad
- Shirley Jacobson
- Kathryn James
- Elsie Krantz
- Jacqueline Lawson
- Jacqueline Melanson
- Harriet Mitchell
- Margaret Jean Nichol
- Colin Rowland
- Doris Rowland
- Kathryn Scruggs
- Dorothea Strauss
- Norma Jean Strautz
- Joyce Tarnutzer
- Arlene Vantassel
- Eighth Grade
- Flora Eckles
- La Verne Ellsworth
- Paula Hoenecke
- Wendall Johnson
- Louise Newman
- Irene Niedospal
- Arnold Phillips
- Robert Sheppelle
- Robert Thoms
- Dorothy Woodbury
- Seventh Grade
- Betty Jean Batt
- Beverly Boyce
- Neva Burnett
- Beverly Broman
- Ruth Campbell
- Doris Cole
- Lois Meinsinger
- Rosemary Miller
- Janet Perry
- Merriam Rummel
- Helen Schoof
- Pauline Wideman

School Daze

I'm back again, friends (?) but this time I don't have much gossip. Either not much happened this week or I wasn't in the right place at the right time. Perhaps it was the latter. I was hushed up all of a sudden? And some of the things I heard said were going to happen to me if I ever was caught—well, I guess I won't get caught. This week I've decided to add another division to my column—seen around town. You know things do happen outside of school even if we students don't realize it often.

Honor banquet notes—I wonder what was the matter with Mr. J. Zuckerman. Either he had too much on one helping (which I doubt could be true at a banquet) or he had two helpings and couldn't eat the second or he ate before he came. I do know, however, that he had trouble getting rid of the excess even though he tried panning it off on Larry Newman and Jim Kelly. Come on Jimmy, let me know why you couldn't eat. I hate to see nice boys starve . . . What's the matter with you ninth grade boys—not a one of you at the banquet for school name, shame, letting the girls get ahead of you like that . . . And speaking of boys, what a pity there were so many eligible bachelors ineligible for the banquet . . . You know, when Toastmaster Ivan Packard started talking about Homer, the pigeon I thought all was up and that my identity had been discovered. Not so for the moral of the story was to keep trying if your wings are clipped even if you do wear your feet to the bone. I think I'll remember that, Ivan . . . Quite an unusual situation, too, I thought, when as the double quartette or the octet) was a very impressive group. I heard one gentleman declare. That, it seems, is the consensus of opinion around school. Am I right, Ed Holdsworth, and Bob Norman? . . . Virginia Rock had an excellent seat at the banquet even if it was coincidence, as she maintains . . . You know, I was quite intrigued with Miss Lovewell's introduction of Professor Brumm as Mrs. Brumm's husband. If I ever have introductions to make, (which I probably won't) I think I'll use that one. Don't you think it was a grand voice though no one wanted to sing. Anyway, your solos were swell, Don.

Gossip—I've heard the Librarian's picnic was some fun. Am I right or wrong, Gloriette? . . . And who's this I saw snoring Ruth Parmelee around at the banquet? You've made a good choice, Eugene . . . Tsk, tsk, Paul H. bringing three girls to the banquet last night. I thought he had a grand voice though no one wanted to sing. Anyway, your solos were swell, Don.

What's the standing now between Leuten Sides and Carl Hosier—friends or enemies? They change so often. Don't you think I had a grand voice though no one wanted to sing. Anyway, your solos were swell, Don.

King is practicing to be a track star instead of a librarian, especially when he tries to "shoo" Bruce McAllister out of the library at noons.

I've heard that the girls in gym class had fun washing walls the long way. I'm sure they were practicing for the pentathlon. I thought they reached even. On nice cream brick walls they took orange chalk and marked their records. Strolling by Mrs. Miller remarked, "My, just look what those grade children have done to that wall. Upon second thought she changed her mind. No, oh, that's the jump and reach, not grade school children. So the culprits hid themselves out with damp papers and rubbed off orange chalk marks. How clean the wall is now—in some spots.

While walking down Main street last week, I saw something that, to me, was most impressive. Two little boys, about three and six, were walking single file bearing aloft, all things—the American flag! I believe they had their mother carrying a bag of groceries. Every little while they would glance proudly up at their flags and wave them in the breeze. They did nothing unusual; they said nothing out of the ordinary. But nevertheless, I was impressed. They probably didn't realize what they had done or what it would signify to them when they were young men. Thursday was Memorial day. To me, they personified the American ideal—the young country carrying proudly its emblem of liberty: the stars and stripes!

Homer, the Roamer.

Notice to Property Owners

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held in the Commission Chamber at the City Hall Monday, June 3, 1940, at 7:30 p. m., for the purpose of determining whether or not to construct a curb and gutter on Amelia street between Main and Mill streets.

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

C. H. ELLIOTT
City Clerk
May 24, 1940

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Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Marlin B. Strong and family plan to move to Grand Rapids about the middle of June.

Mrs. Carl Harris, of Detroit, spent last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur White.

The regular meeting of the Plymouth Grange will be held on the evening of June 6 in the hall on Union street.

Mrs. Blanche Wagner and children, of Williamston, visited her mother, Mrs. Louise Hutton, Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thompson, son, Blaine, and Mrs. Maude McNichols spent Sunday at Belle Isle.

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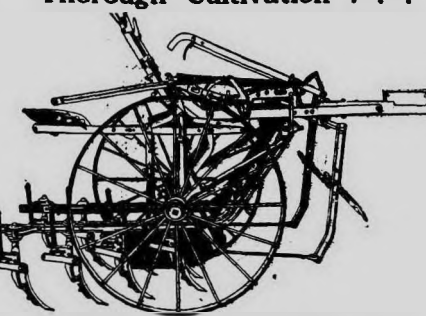
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HEADQUARTERS FOR FARMALL TRACTORS

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The Happy Helpers of the Lutheran church met Friday evening with Marion Beyer.

Mrs. E. J. Allison entertained the Mayflower bridge club, Tuesday afternoon, at dessert.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thumme will entertain the Ex-Service Men's club and their wives, Saturday evening, at a "500" party.

Mrs. Frank Burrows and Mrs. Allen Morton entertained the Stitch and Chatter group, Wednesday noon, at a luncheon.

On Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. George M. Chute entertained at a potluck dinner having as guests Grace Henderson, Ward Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harms and Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Goddard.

Mr. and Mrs. David Lashmet and two sons of this city, and June Jakeway, of Flint, are spending Memorial day and the remainder of the week with the former's mother, Mrs. Augusta Lashmet, in Jacksonville, Illinois, and his sister, Mrs. K. W. Vanderpool, in White Hall, Illinois.

Dr. and Mrs. Carl January spent Wednesday and Thursday visiting in Leesburg, Jamestown and Springfield, Ohio. They were accompanied home by her mother, Mrs. Florence Wilber, who had been visiting her daughter and family in Indianapolis, Indiana, and relatives in Leesburg.

Miss Eleanor M. Closson, of Washington, D. C., sister of Rev. Stanford S. Closson, pastor of the Methodist church, is attending the National Conference of Social Workers in Grand Rapids this week. Miss Closson spent Sunday in Plymouth and will return for a few days' visit again when the conference is over.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur White and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Allison joined a group of Detroit friends at a dinner party at Rotunda Inn Sunday, the occasion celebrating the birthday anniversary of Mrs. John Loree and four other of the guests which occurred during this month. Later they went to the Loree home in Detroit where gifts were exchanged and supper served.

Barbara Jean Leadbetter celebrated her seventh birthday Saturday by taking her little friends to the afternoon show, after which refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to the following: Dorothy Curtis, Barbara Goodale, Mary Ann Witwer, Jayna Arnold, Sally Zink, Beverly Hokenson, Dorothy and Ann Curtis, Barbara Johnson, Ann Vincent, Charles Stark, Jack Elliott, Roger Corey, Carl Steven and Gerald Micol.

Mrs. Frank Dunn and daughter, Mrs. Ivan E. Baldwin, also the former's sister, Mrs. Frank Balden, of Northville, attended the funeral of their cousin, Mrs. Clive Stiff, of White Lake, Michigan, which took place Monday afternoon, in the Richardson funeral home in Milford with burial in Highland cemetery. Others from Plymouth attending were Mrs. Charles Foster and two daughters, Mrs. Edith Hadley and Mrs. Irwin Hadley and Mrs. Marion Rich.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Weed leave Sunday for a two weeks' trip through the Smoky mountains of southern Tennessee and northern Georgia and the states of Tennessee, Kentucky and Indiana. While south the Weeds will be the house guests of the Arthur Carpenters, of Warm Springs and Knoxville for a week while Mr. Weed tries his luck on the big mouth bass which inhabit Norris lake. Norris lake is one of the big lakes formed by the series of dams in the T.V.A. project and is regarded as one of the "fishingest" lakes under the government supervision.

Best equipped optometric service in Michigan. Dr. John A. Ross, Plymouth—Adv.

Newburg News

Miss Sophia Cornick of Scotland is visiting Mrs. John Campbell and family.

Mrs. Emma Ryder and son, Earl, visited Mrs. Nellie Ryder in Salem, Thursday evening of last week.

Several Newburg residents attended the funeral of Mrs. Robert Chappell of Plymouth, Friday. She was Luella Rosenburg of Newburg before her marriage and taught a number of years in the Newburg school.

Mrs. Agnes Buchanan of Hamilton, Ontario, is expected Saturday, for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Robert MacIntyre, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kidston left

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Honor Banquet 1940

The following students from departments in Plymouth high school were present at the annual honor banquet held in the Central school auditorium Friday night and received recognition for scholastic, athletic, journalistic, musical, dramatics and forensic honors:

- TWELFTH GRADE**
Anderson, Jean
Ash, Ruth
Bakewell, Eugene
Brandt, Margaret
Bryson, George
Gardner, June
Garrison, June
Lipill, Helen
Meininger, Barbara
Newman, Larry
Nicholson, Jane
Overman, Betty
Richard, Dorothy
School, Ian
Strong, Richard
- ELEVENTH GRADE**
Boas, Mildred
Christensen, Jack
Dunham, Nancy
Engleson, Jean
Galloway, Glorietta
Gentleson, Jack
Grob, Valbert
Harsha, Paul
James, Marian
Lewis, Orlin
McKinich, Bill
Parnisher, Ruth
Rock, Virginia
Rowland, Ardith
Scheppele, Betty
Shaw, Doris
Strand, Elburna
Stewart, Evelyn
Taylor, Joyce
Trotter, Jeanette
Wilkie, Betty Mae
Zuckerman, James
- TENTH GRADE**
Ash, Russell
Becker, Anabelle
Drews, Ruth
Garrison, Virginia
Heuser, Carl
Hubert, Cecelia
Jewell, Betty
Lahman, Jane
Miller, Marie Ann
Oppar, Jacqueline
Patterson, Allene
Poussif, Rosalind
Reider, Dorothy
Simons, Janice
Wilson, Betty
Womack, Janice
- NINTH GRADE**
Armbruster, Josephine
Bakhaus, Leona
Bennett, Helen
Brandt, Faith
Bruce, Mildred
Cassell, Jean
Ganecson, Irene
Goodman, Marion
Grammel, Elizabeth
Granger, Ruth
Hegge, Signe
Henderson, Lois
Hoystradt, Ruth
Jacobson, Shirley
Kirk, Carolyn
Mitchell, Harriet
Moss, Virginia
Nichol, Margaret Jean
Rowland, Doris
Sirsus, Dorothea
Stuart, Ione
- EIGHTH GRADE**
Alda, Anna
Burdin, Charles
Gruebner, Dora
Johnson, David
Johnson, Wendell
Newton, George
Phillips, Arnold
Scheppele, Robert
Stevens, Thelma
Strong, Edward
Tham, Robert
- SEVENTH GRADE**
Bauman, William
Bur, Bernard
Broman, Beverly
Busby, Rosamund
Erdely, Richard
Hitt, Shirley
Meininger, Eunice
Miller, Rosemary
Noite, Edith
Petry, Juanita
- SENIORS HONORED**
Ash, Ruth
Salustarian
Strom, Richard
Citizenship
Ash, Ruth
Packard, Ivan
Dramatics
Anderson, Jean
Barlow, Betty
Bohl, Dorothy
Music
Barnes, Dorothy
Curtiss, Neal
Ems, Vera
Hoffman, Wesley
McCullough, Dorothy
McMullen, Kenneth
Mills, Hoyt
Mully, Edward
Nairn, Isabelle
Richard, Dorothy
Salow, Gladys
Schulz, Doris
Schulz, Joe
Strong, Richard
Thatcher, Velma
Thomas, Bill
- Pilgrim Prizes**
Harkins, Paul
Rock, Virginia
- FORENSIC ACTIVITIES**
Debaig
Daniel, Robert
Goodman, Marion
Hawkins, Phyllis
Rock, Virginia
Strong, Richard
Zuckerman, James

Friday night for Nova Scotia, accompanying the body of her sister, who died in Detroit the latter part of last week.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet with Mrs. Donald Ryder, on Wednesday, June 5, with a pot-luck luncheon preceding the business meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Richardson and family of Drayton Plains were dinner guests, Sunday, of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Joy and daughter, Mrs. Lydia Greenman, and Floyd Ostrander of Romeo, brother of Mrs. Joy, attended the

Automobile accidents are more serious, on the average, than other accidents.

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Salem News

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wheeler, who have been spending the past four weeks at Houghton lake, returned home Sunday.

Rev. Fred Burnett, of Holly, will be the speaker at the annual Decoration day service at Walker cemetery.

Mrs. Fred Ryder spent a few days last week with her mother, Mrs. Mary Long, at Hand station.

Mrs. Merrill Renwick and Mrs. Myrtle Everett, of South Lyon, visited the former's mother, Mrs. Julia Foreman, one day last week.

Sunday visitors at the A. C. Wheeler home were Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Wheeler and Wallace Bussey of Ypsilanti, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Truxton and small daughter, of Holly.

About 30 relatives of Mrs. George Roberts gathered at her home for dinner last Sunday, honoring her birthday. Her daughter, Ivah, had planned the surprise, and needless to say, it was a very happy occasion.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rich, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Rich, and family of Lapham's Corners; Fred Rich and wife, of South Lyon; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henderson, Mrs. Martin Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blunk, and family, of Plymouth; and Mr. and Mrs. Rockwell of Holly; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lyke, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Myrlyn Lyke and small son, Mrs. Opal Lyke and daughter, Doris, of Salem.

Mrs. James Dickey and mother, Mrs. Julia Foreman, were in Detroit Saturday.

Mrs. Alice Waid, who has been spending some time with Mrs. Foreman, has gone to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ray Farant, of Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Zack Foster, of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Renwick, and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Foreman, and family, of South Lyon, and Miss Veda Lichow, of Salem, were Sunday callers of Mrs. Julia Foreman.

Mr. and Mrs. George Atkinson, of Novi, called at the Frank Buech home Sunday.

While doing some work on a barn on the Dawson farm on Curtis road, Frank Buech had the misfortune to fall, seriously injuring his back. He was taken to St. Joseph hospital in Ann Arbor. His room number is 202 on the second floor.

Henry Van Aken, of South Lyon, was a Salem caller Monday.

Mrs. John Herrick called on her sister, Mrs. William McCullough, Sunday evening, and drove to Ypsilanti.

Mrs. Kate Stanbro is visiting her sister in Ypsilanti.

It has been said that Michigan could produce all its food needs except coffee because of its variable but equable climate and its variety of soils.

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REGISTRATION NOTICE


Board of Registration for Plymouth District No. 1 (rd.) of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan, will be in session at Plymouth High School office, for the purpose of receiving registrations of qualified voters, SATURDAY, JUNE 1st, 1940 between the hours of 3 p.m. and 8 p.m.

The secretary of the Board of Education and Supt. of Schools are authorized by the Board of Education to receive registrations any time before the meeting of the Board of Registration. Those who have registered in the district during the past 10 years DO NOT have to re-register.

CLAUDE H. BUZZARD, Sec. Bd. of Edu.

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Plymouth, Michigan

Elton R. Eaton Editor and Publisher, Plymouth
Sterling Eaton Business Manager, Plymouth

An Independent Newspaper

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Member Michigan Press Association, National Editorial Association and the Michigan University Press Club.

LET'S SHOW AMERICA!

Plymouth's Red Cross chapter has made an appeal for funds which are to be used in relieving the suffering inflicted upon women, children and aged men in war-torn Europe by mad-fighting armies. In all wars the greatest and most pitiful sufferers are the innocent by-standers, those who had nothing to do with starting the war and those who have no part in fighting the war. News dispatches tell of the horrors being inflicted upon women and children, who have been driven from their homes and are aimlessly trudging down roadways that lead to nowhere. Their homes have been destroyed. Their food supplies are gone—their hope—everything that human life offers, has been washed away in the most terrible war of all time. Perhaps some of the victims may be your relatives. Large numbers of good Americans came from the countries now dripping with human blood. Plymouth has never failed in the hour of need. Time after time this little city has topped all of the cities of its size in the nation in contributions to humanitarian causes. We no longer possess the inspiring and persistent Red Cross leadership of the late Mrs. C. H. Bennett, who directed so successfully for so many years the Red Cross drives of our community, but we do have a new, sincere and enthusiastic Red Cross committee, that now faces one of the gravest problems of all times. Give, GIVE—all that you can to help relieve the suffering of the innocent victims of a man-made hell on earth!

FAMINE!

While hundreds of millions of people throughout the world will soon face actual famine as the result of the war of destruction going on in Europe and Asia, our own country continues its campaign of scarcity in food production. The government is paying the producers of the nation not to produce in the face of world starvation that is but a few months away!

And this is happening at a time when welfare representatives say that there is actual destitution in our own country.

Confronted with the plight of large numbers of our own people who are without sufficient food, and the frightful famine that surely faces the world within the next few months, it would seem that our administration in Wash-

ton should be encouraging farmers to produce more and more rather than less and less. Big European nations are not only destroying those who produce, but tramping armies are destroying the very fields that grow the crops.

We should go down the highway in world affairs fully determined to keep out of the mess overseas up until the time we are, ourselves, endangered, but that does NOT mean that we should disregard our responsibilities to innocent sufferers throughout the world.

This has been a great, charitable nation. Our duty to mankind is to see to it that men, women and children do not die from starvation!

And that cannot be done by paying money to farmers NOT to grow food supplies.

Ordinary common sense would seem to dictate that we should reverse the policy and right now begin to pay farmers to produce more and MORE to feed a world that faces actual starvation!

WHAT ARE WE WAITING FOR?

For months and months it has been apparent to every one in America that this country is threatened with military attack from powers that seek to rule the world. The war dogs have been snarling at our heels almost since the day of the outbreak of the second world war. Unfortunately official Washington has been side-kicking at the dogs, which only make them snap and snarl all the more.

We have now reached the point where every one, including the non-thinking isolationists, have come to a full realization of our danger.

The President has said we need 50,000 fighting aircrafts. Well, if we need them, what are we waiting for? Why are we not placing our factories in condition to produce immediately the aircraft whenever they might be needed? We do not have to build the planes now, but we should be prepared to do so. England and France waited. They failed to heed the warning. Are we going to follow the disastrous tactics of the Allies? There is no need of war hysteria, but as long as we KNOW there is a danger not so far ahead, there should be NO DELAY in preparing for whatever the future may hold.

FIRESIDE POLITICS.

That was an encouraging message of the President's last Sunday evening. There was much about it that appealed to every good American citizen.

But it was unfortunate that he had to drag politics into his defense message to the people, by making a comparison of what the national defense was seven years ago and what it is at the present time.

Seven years ago, the world had little idea that such a holocaust would be sweeping the nations of the earth.

Seven years ago even the nations of Europe had not the slightest conception of what was ahead.

Seven years ago we were reaping the rewards of the other great world war fought during a Democratic administration that won its political victory on a campaign of that notorious subterfuge "He kept us out of war."

President Roosevelt declared that we should see to it that no "war millionaires" are created out of this war. Wasn't it his own party that created the "war millionaires" of the last war?

The present administration has constantly declared that the great depression was caused by the previous administration—when every person with enough grey matter to think, knows that it was the direct aftermath of the World War.

Seven years ago we were building for the everlasting peace and prosperity we hoped would come when we had solved the economic problems growing out of the last world war. Even the President was then advocating disarmament.

There was no war in the thoughts of any American at that time.

But for the past four or five years there has been plenty of evidence of what was in store for the world.

It would have been far better if the review of the development of our national defense last Sunday evening had been confined to the past four or five years than to include a period in our history when war was the last thought in the minds of any American, even including the Chief of the present administration. If this had been done there would have been less politics in his "chat" to America. We must all rise above politics in such grave times as these.

Rambling Around WITH EDITORS OF MICHIGAN

★ Their views about public problems and issues.

MILKING THE SACRED COW.

Coming out of Lansing one afternoon recently we were hailed by a young hitchhiker. "Where are you going, son?" we asked. He told us he was headed toward Houghton Lake, where he thought he could pick up some odd jobs and "have lots of time to fish." His home was in Jackson. He had been a member of a CCC camp, had quit and later been on the NYA.

"I didn't like the CCC because they bossed us too much," he said. "The NYA is only eight six-hour days a month and that is not good enough pay to suit me. I guess I'll just bum around and do the best I can for myself and have a good time." We thought of this young man and what he said while reading a speech made by Congressman Albert Engel in March.

Engel says the CCC is a sacred cow. Most of the people approve it. He does — if it is run right. He then went on to show that 32,406 civilian employees (most of them political appointees) would draw in salaries \$58,237,711 this year. The 270,000 boys who are enrolled in the CCC camps, and their families, will receive \$101,185,200 in pay. In other words the superintendents, engineers, foremen, mechanics, blacksmiths, secretaries, stenographers, file clerks etc., etc. (mostly political jobs) get more than one-third of the money appropriated for the boys.

Repeatedly we have heard it said that the CCC is one of the fine things that has been done for unemployed youth by the present administration. We agree. How much better it would be if the political job-holders who are milking the sacred cow, were lopped off and new and more camps established. Get more boys into camps in place of more political workers.

Charging up this political overhead up to the CCC counting in all the supervision, it figures out, according to Congressman Engel, that for each boy who actually spends a year planting trees and establishing fire lanes it is costing the taxpayers of the country \$1,450 a year.

Of course these camps must have supervision. This will cost money—but this payroll should not be padded with unnecessary political appointees. The CCC is not all wrong—nor is it all right by a long way.—Schuyler Marshall in The Clinton County Republican-News.

A POLITICAL PARADOX

Rather frequently the politicians who campaign for office on "reform" platforms are inclined to join the conservatives if they succeed in becoming elected. Indeed, this reversal of attitude is a generally accepted paradox.

One explanation is that as men grow older they bend toward conservatism. But often this bending is done almost overnight.

This curious fact is better explained by the basic composition of the social and economic elements that are operative in our civilization.

All of us have pet peeves against our government and enough peeves, carefully exploited by astute politicians, add up to change in our political rule. It so happens that most of these peeves are based on hazy and incomplete knowledge of the facts. No one wants a static government but neither does any one, regardless of his contentions, favor chaos in his government.

But It's True



One of the few things Dickens liked about the United States was the steaks served at the Porter house in Sandusky. He commented on them in speeches throughout the country, coined the phrase. It is against post office regulations to use a postcard in demanding payment of debts.

few who vote the way they talk. Curiously, if they did it would likely be their undoing. The public is like the man who curses when he hits himself with a hammer; but on due reflection realizes that his sore finger resulted from his own carelessness. The public will elect a madman to office in a fit of anger and repudiate him on return to sanity.

It is not so important what a man's fundamental convictions are, so long as he is rational and fair-minded. We have seen conservatives who render truly liberal service and liberals more short-sighted than the most stubborn reactionary.

True and desirable reform comes through reasoned judgment rather than wild political promises. It comes from a more intimate knowledge of truth, at a vantage point where real truth can be perceived.—A. W. McCall in The Grand Haven Tribune.

HE'S FOR IT. The civil service organization is going to the people with its problem. These executives must evidently feel that the public's reaction will be the same as it was when all judicial places were taken out of politics by a popular vote. With all its shortcomings state civil service is an improvement over the old spoils system. The R.-T. is in sympathy with the amendment in whatever form it is to be submitted. The spoils system patronage idea is predicated on personalities rather than party. At this moment we can recall two families with as many as four members from each household on state payrolls. In other words the political advantage, if there is any, should be just as effective with one person as several. In scores of cases employes are relatives and hired without regard to either geography or efficiency. The cross section family with no interest in politics except to vote will be better off under civil service. Their children will get a break instead of having most of the jobs hand picked. The patronage question is always going to be a problem but civil service with all the punishment it has had to take in Michigan is an attempt to spread the employment around instead of loading up the payroll with relatives and posse political hacks named by the respective party bosses.—Muri H. DeFoe in The Charlotte Republican-Tribune.

Let's Go Back 25 Years Ago!

And Read News of Days Gone By Taken From The Plymouth Mail Files

D. A. Jolliffe and Son have purchased the house opposite their store on Main street and will remodel it into a two-family residence.

A. W. Chaffee has purchased one of the E. O. Huston houses on Harvey street and is having the house remodeled and newly decorated. As soon as completed.

Fred Burch has sold the building on Main street, in which he formerly conducted a saloon, to T. P. Sherman. Mr. Sherman will make some changes in the interior of the building and remove his pool-room business to the new location.

At her home on Penniman avenue last Tuesday evening, Miss Hazel Conner gave a miscellaneous shower to a company of young lady friends in honor of Miss Marguerite Hough. The color scheme of pink and white was tastefully

carried out throughout the house, especially in the dining room, where dainty refreshments were served. The guest of honor was the recipient of many useful and pretty gifts.

Thomas Hemenway of this village and George Fair of Northville are erecting a building on the Plymouth road at Rough and Ready corners, near Stark station, to be used as a cafe and bar and expected to be ready for business the first of June.

Schrader brothers have received their handsome new automobile ambulance. It is pearl grey in color and is right up-to-the-minute in every particular. The auto ambulance will prove a great convenience to the people of this village and vicinity, and a fine addition to Schrader Brothers' already complete and up-to-date equipment.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blunk and daughter of Lapham's Corners motored to the home of Mrs. Blunk's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murray, Sunday, and spent the day. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Irving Hamilton of Lapham's Corners, a son, Friday, May

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a series of entertainments on the streets on Saturday evenings during the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Conner, daughters, Hazel and Elizabeth, Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Travis and John C. Wilcox expect to leave next Monday for a six weeks' western trip. They will go through to the coast, visiting many points of interest along the way. Mr. Conner's family and Mr. Wilcox will visit Mr. and Mrs. Charles Butterfield, formerly of this place, now living at Medford, Oregon. Mr. Wilcox expects to remain there for a few weeks, visiting his son, David.

Village Assessor William T. Rattenbury has completed taking the village assessment and the following are the figures: Real estate, \$822,105; personal property, \$341,800; total, \$1,163,905. In 1914, the total valuation was \$1,163,905, showing a gain of \$2,185 for 1915.

There was a very good attendance at the meeting called for the organization of a Home and School Association at the high school last Friday afternoon. There were about 40 present. Superintendent C. F. Bees explained the purposes of such an organization and the good which it has accomplished wherever it has been tried out. Those present were very enthusiastic over the project, with the result that a permanent organization was effected with a membership of 35 to start with. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. George Wilcox; vice president, Mrs. E. C. Hough; secretary, Mrs. E. H. Tighe; and treasurer, Mrs. William Bake.

21. Mrs. Hamilton was formerly Miss Lucile Curtis. Arrangements are being made by the business men for

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Sunday matinees: Showings, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00.
Box office open at 2:30.

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, JUNE 2, 3, 4
DOROTHY LAMOUR — ROBERT PRESTON
—In—
"TYPHOON"

News

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, JUNE 5, 6
HENRY FONDA, JANE DARWELL, JOHN CARRADINE
—In—
"THE GRAPES OF WRATH"

News

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, JUNE 7, 8
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
—In—
"THE BLUE BIRD"

March of Time Pennant Chasers

Saturday matinee beginning at 2:30 p.m.