

NUTRITION CLASSES BEGIN YEAR'S WORK

Wayne County women enrolled in home economics extension will resume their study of nutrition under the direction of Miss Muriel Dundas, Nutrition Specialist, at an early date.

Preparatory to the beginning of the second project an organization meeting will be held at the Edison Company, Wayne, on Thursday at 10:30 a. m., September 25.

At this time an explanation of the content of the project and its aims will be discussed. Methods of teaching plans for organizations and records will also be included in the work given by Miss Dundas.

Demonstrations in food preparation will be given as in the first year course in response to the many requests from the women of the state for such instructions.

The project, "Meal Planning" includes the following discussions: 1. Courtesy in the dining room; table service and table etiquette. 2. General principles of meal planning; demonstration of fruit and vegetable salads. 3. Computing calories. 4. Menus for special occasions; demonstration of sandwiches and beverages.

According to the home demonstration agent, Emma DuBois, six groups have already enrolled, and will be represented by their leaders at the organization meeting. New groups may enroll until the time of the first meeting, though the course is limited to twenty groups. New members may also enroll in local groups if their number is not already filled. The first course is not a prerequisite for the second.

For information communicate with the Home Demonstration Agent, Dearborn, 303 Dearborn Bldg., telephone Dearborn 0299.

Local Chapter Held Meeting

The Daughters of the Sarah Ann Cochran Chapter held their first meeting of the year at the home of Mrs. George Robinson, Monday afternoon, September 15, 1930. With an interest which makes the rest of the year look promising, a large number were out and thoroughly enjoyed resuming the year's work again after a very pleasant summer.

This summer was by no means an idle summer for the Plymouth D. A. R. because many different ones were busy getting Bible records; the chapter invited two bronze tablets marking the graves of the revolutionary ancestors, David Dean and Salmon Kinsey; and the chapter also enjoyed a very pleasant picnic at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Root at Walled Lake. After the regular business meeting was over, the rest of the afternoon was taken up by excerpts from "The Life of Alexander Hamilton," by Gertrude Althorn, given by the vice-regent of the Sarah Ann Cochran chapter, Mrs. D. N. McKinnon. This very interesting book, reviewed in such an efficient manner, held every member's closest attention as just the interesting and important episodes of this brilliant man's life was given. Mrs. McKinnon also brought out plainly what a governing factor the life of Alexander Hamilton was in the American Revolution.

To Be Ordained

Benjamin J. Holcomb will be ordained in Court Street Church, Flint, Sunday afternoon, September 21, with Bishop H. Lester Smith officiating at the ordination.

Mr. Holcomb, who for a number of years was a teacher in the local school, attended the University of Chicago for two years, and received his Ph. D. last June.

New Train Schedule

The two tourist trains which have been running on the Pere Marquette railroad all summer to Traverse City and Petoskey, have been discontinued. The two trains, number 102, which arrives from Saginaw and leaves here for Detroit at 10:30 a. m. and number 101, which leaves here at 6:26 p. m. for Saginaw, are running daily again, after having been run only on Sundays during the summer.

MICHIGAN CROPS REACHED NEW LOW PRICE LEVELS ON SEPTEMBER FIRST

The condition of six leading Michigan crops reached new low record levels on September 1, according to the Michigan Crop Reporting Service in its monthly summary issued recently. Corn, potatoes, beans, alfalfa, buckwheat and pasture are at or near the lowest condition figures for this date that the Agricultural Statistician's office has on record. Spring grains, however, promise fields above average, and fruits, in general, have suffered less than other late crops. The composite condition of the fifteen principal crops in this month's report is 55 per cent as compared with 67 on August 1, and 73 the ten-year average for September 1.

The period of extreme heat that prevailed from about July 20 to August 10 was chiefly responsible for the decline, coming as it did at a time when many of the late crops were at a critical stage of development. In addition, the drought continued throughout the month with only occasional showers in some localities that did not relieve the situation to any material extent. The State's hay crop promises to be the smallest since 1927, the average yield being only 1.20 tons which would mean a total production 17 per cent less than the average. The present outlook is for a corn crop of 28,500,000 bushels, the smallest since 1899 and 44 per cent less than the average of the last five years.

Bean growers throughout the state suffered a loss of approximately two and one-half million bushels since August 1. The condition at the present time is reported at 38 per cent as against 72 the ten-year average. Conditions are best on the heavy lands in the Saginaw Valley, and, in general,

Better Step When You See This Sign



This is the new insignia plate the bureau of prohibition has adopted for use by prohibition agents in stopping suspected automobiles. In the photograph, from left to right, are: Prohibition Administrator Amos Woodcock; H. M. Lucius, secretary of the automobile club of Maryland; and Ernest W. Smith, vice president of the A. A. A.

NEED FELT FOR HOUSING SURVEY

Huff-Harris

On Saturday afternoon, September 13, a lovely wedding was solemnized in the presence of the immediate families, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harris of Marquette Beach, when Mary Evelyn Harris became the bride of Clement F. Huff, of Ypsilanti.

Mr. Huff was a former Salem boy, and grew up in Northville High School and Clary College, Ypsilanti, and is taking further training in accountancy. For the past four years he has been employed by Cities' Service at Adrian, Michigan. Mrs. Huff graduated from the high school at Addison, and received her business training in Toledo College. She has been studying music at Marquette College, in Indiana, for the last two years.

The young couple were attended by Miss Olive Rawson of Marquette Beach, Albert Thayer of Ypsilanti, and is taking further training in accountancy. For the past four years he has been employed by Cities' Service at Adrian, Michigan. Mrs. Huff graduated from the high school at Addison, and received her business training in Toledo College. She has been studying music at Marquette College, in Indiana, for the last two years.

The ceremony was performed under a beautifully decorated arch, with a background of roses and white asters and gladioli. The service was read by Rev. Cora M. Pennell of Salem, a minister of the First Friends' Church of Detroit, assisted by Rev. May.

The young girls of the bride's Sunday-school class served the delicious dinner that followed the ceremony. Rose-colored tapers and pink and white asters were used on the long tables, while streamers of pink and white made the rooms festive for the happy occasion.

After a short trip, Mr. and Mrs. Huff will be at home to their friends at 221 Colfax avenue, Adrian, Michigan. Mr. Huff's many friends in Salem wish him and his bride a long and happy life together, and extend hearty congratulations to both of them.

PROPERTY OWNERS URGED TO COOPERATE

Let it be understood that this survey is being undertaken primarily to help the community at large by making it possible for new families to locate here, but it is also being undertaken with the view of helping property owners to secure desirable tenants. The property owners, therefore, should receive the recommendation of the survey committee in the spirit with which it will be given, namely, an impartial, impersonal desire to help and serve. Henry Ray and George Robinson were named as a committee to help Secretary Moore compile this information. They will have the active cooperation of a local realtor.

Skating Rink Opens Tonight

The new roller skating rink on south Main street, next to Chambers garage, will be opened to the public on Friday, September 19th. It will be open twice daily, in the afternoon from 2:30 to 5:00, and in the evening from 7:30 to 10:00. The rink will be operated by Karslake and Seat, who have been in the business for twenty years. They have been in five different states and moved here from Island Lake.

BAPTIST CHURCH CELEBRATION A GREAT SUCCESS

The First Baptist Church of Plymouth celebrated its hundredth anniversary Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. It had the honor of having her sister churches of the Wayne Association meet with it. There were pastors and delegates from some fifteen churches. Monday, the first day, was devoted to the laymen in considering his place in the program of Christ. Mr. George Sutton of Pontiac, led the first session in their devotional period and Mr. C. E. Mason of Walled Lake, who is an official of the General Motors Company, gave the annual address. The day was one of inspiration and instruction. For the evening service Rev. Gals of Burma, India, told of his missionary work there.

The second day was devoted to the pastors and their tasks. The morning period was opened by Rev. William G. Colman of Highland Park. His theme was "The Pastor in the School of the Bible," in which he pointed out that the greatest treasure of the church was and is its message. Dr. Albert Johnson spoke of the pastor and his study which was well received. The day closed with a banquet and President W. G. Spencer of Hillsdale College, gave the closing address.

The third and last day was devoted to the church and its place in the world. Rev. Thompson and Dr. Gals of Burma were the speakers of the morning. The afternoon session was devoted to the church and evangelism; led by Rev. G. E. Dawkins of Jackson. At the evening session a historical sketch was prepared and read by Mr. Sewell Bennett, at the banquet table. The evening speakers were Rev. Dawkins and Dr. Savage.

The sessions were all well attended, there was hardly one in which there were less than a hundred present. Tuesday evening the church was filled to hear Dr. Spencer. The climax came Wednesday evening when the church was filled to capacity and some were forced to stand because of the lack of seating space.

HISTORY OF THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH, MICH.

By S. L. Bennett

On the 6th day of March 1830, fifteen brethren and sisters, namely, John White, Isaac Wilkinson, T. Wilkinson, Stephen S. Blanchard, Lyman Terrell, James Wilkinson, Anna Blanchard, Charissa Wilkinson, Wheaton Blum, Terris Phelps, Benjamin Stouck, Caroline Lewis, Charlotte Sly, and Jane Phelps, met at the house of S. Sly, for the purpose of organizing a Baptist Church. Elder Caleb Lamb was chosen moderator, Lyman Terrell, in solemn prayer, Faith and Practice had been prepared by a committee previously chosen for the purpose, and the record says they voted themselves a Church in Gospel Order. They voted to hold their covenant meetings monthly. One half of the time at S. Sly's, the other half at L. Phelps'.

A counsel composed of Pastors and Deacons from five churches, namely: Pontiac, Jackson, Troy, Ypsilanti, and Farmington, convened at the house of L. Phelps, and organized as the Baptist Church of Plymouth, which was located at Shults Corner, three miles west of the village.

They secured Elder Twiss to preach for them the first sabbath of the month. He preached to them once a month for two years. Then they secured Elder Carpenter who began preaching at the old Cooper School, Coopers' Corner, in December, 1834. Elder Clark, Shay and Andrew Clark supplied the church at different times.

In the year 1837 they started the building of the church at Shults Corner, but was not completed until 1840, at a cost of \$300. Each person giving his note for his part.

Now we have Reverend T. H. Facer pastor of the church for four years. The last year they paid him \$200 per year. Next we have Rev. Noyes, and then Samuel Stone.

In April 1848, they voted to move their building to a church in Plymouth Village and hold their next meeting there under the leadership of Rev. William Grove, who held his first service in the school house, Sunday, February 15, 1848. Notwithstanding a fearful storm on the previous night there was a goodly company assembled for the morning service. By request they met again in both the afternoon and evening. At the close of the evening service Squire Holtbrook, prominent man of the community, arose and asked the privilege of the floor to present a composition for the consideration of the meeting. He proceeded to make a motion that the society unite in calling me to take charge of the work for one year. The motion was seconded by Mr. Hines, the merchant of the Village. I suggested we hold nightly meetings for a week that we might become more fully acquainted in a religious way. My suggestions were accepted to the congregation and so this plan was adopted.

It should not be overlooked that the present is a logical time to make any repairs, additions or alterations, while labor is abundant, and material prices are still low in sympathy with the economic readjustment which has been taking place. Furthermore any work undertaken now will take up some of the unemployment slack.

NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS!

Please read article on this page relating to Chamber of Commerce housing survey and list your vacant property immediately in the Chamber of Commerce office. Telephone Plymouth 497.

POLICEMAN SHOT IN HOLD-UP ON ANN ARBOR ROAD

Other Parties Also Held-up Same Night.

A hold-up on a road was perpetrated Wednesday night about twelve o'clock on the Ann Arbor road, near the residence of J. H. Root, Peter J. O. Ramko, a policeman from Rockaway Beach, New York, was driving home from Ann Arbor with his wife and three children. The family noticed a Ford coupe containing two men had followed them from Ann Arbor and when they arrived at the vicinity mentioned the men began shooting. Mr. Ramko was hit twice, in the back and head and a ten-year-old girl sustained a scalp wound from this assault. Driving up close, one of the men fired directly at Mr. Ramko, the bullet striking him in the right eye, passing through the nose and left eye, leaving him blind. No attempt was made to rob.

An attendant at the gas station saw the affair and notified Mr. Root who telephoned Chief of Police Springer, who immediately went out to the locality. Ann Arbor officers were also informed and in a short time the wounded man, who had been attended as best might by persons at the house, was removed to Ann Arbor.

Two Italians were found driving a Ford coupe bearing an Illinois license, and taken to Ann Arbor by Wash-tonaw officers, but it was not believed they were the perpetrators of the hold-up.

A short time before, another party passing the same locality was held up and made to stand up. However, the bandits let them go on the pleading of the wife that they had but little money and a long ways from home. This being from Indiana, this party came to Plymouth and stopped the rest of the night at the Hotel Mayflower.

Last Friday night another hold-up occurred in the same vicinity when a Jew was robbed of \$65.00.

The locality seems to have been made a special one for the bandits, but arrangements have been made for a deputy sheriff from high Wayne and Washtenaw county to patrol the road.

Fred Stanley, alias Barker, disposing of a car under contract was arraigned before Justice Patterson Tuesday and bound over to the circuit court for trial.

Edmund Marowski and Richard Dekarske for driving away a car, had their examination before Justice Patterson Tuesday and were bound over to the circuit court.

Legion Post In Public Installation

The newly elected officers of Myron H. Heals Post, the American Legion, will be formally installed in their offices next Wednesday night at a dinner and ceremony to which the public is cordially invited. A prominent state official has tentatively promised to provide the principal address, while department officers of the legion will participate in the installation. Tickets for the affair can be purchased at the H. W. J. store until 8:00 p. m. Tuesday night, at \$1.00 each, the rest of the dinner. The soup will be served at 7:00 p. m. sharp.

The following officers will be ushered into office: Commander—C. Donald Ryder; Sr. Vice-Comm.—H. W. Jaffine; Jr. Vice-Comm.—A. K. Brookelhurst; Adjutant—F. C. Eggle; Welfare Officer—Dr. H. J. Brislow; Chaplain—Oscar Alshro; Sec. At-Arms—John Strahl.

Gebhardt-Shontz

Wednesday, September 17th, marked the date of the wedding of Miss Valerie Jane Shontz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Shontz, and Harry A. Gebhardt, son of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Gebhardt.

Rev. W. J. Prestige of Deerfield, performed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents at three o'clock, in the presence of the immediate families and friends.

The attendants were Miss Claire Shontz and Claude Gebhardt, sister and brother of the bride and groom, respectively. Mendelssohn's Wedding March was played by Mrs. Edith Gray Shontz, the bride's sister-in-law. The bride was beautifully gowned in pink lace and carried a bouquet of Tallis-man roses. The bridesmaid wore a gown of rose silk and carried a bouquet of pink roses.

The house was very prettily decorated throughout with ferns, palms, pink gladioli and asters. The bride was employed as secretary to Perry W. Richwine, and the groom has held the position of teller in the Plymouth United Savings Bank for a number of years. After October 15, Mr. and Mrs. Gebhardt will be at home to their many friends at 425 Adams Street.

C. OF C. DINNER MONDAY, SEPT. 22

Kiwanians Have Busy Meeting

One of the best meetings of the year was enjoyed by the Kiwanis Club at the Mayflower last Tuesday. Action was taken on the putting on of two outstanding entertainments in the near future. One of these will be a club affair but the other will be public. Those who attended and enjoyed the Minister Show last year will be pleased to know that another high class production in charge of the same producing company will be put on in the month of November. The proceeds are usual to go to provide Christmas cheer for unfortunate children and others needing help. Dr. Luther Peck, when he had the floor, stated that Pres. Fred Lenrum had been called to Flint this week by a Bishop of his church and moved unless he was sent back to Plymouth that we take drastic action immediately. Carried unanimously.

After the business session the meeting was turned over to Pres. Fred N. Lagerstrom of the East Dearborn Club, who introduced the speaker, Vernon E. Chase, district trustee, who gave a very fine address on the Constitution and our duties as American citizens to uphold the same. He stated we are more inclined to be boastful of our country and its achievements, illustrating by several very humorous stories, that we are to realize our duties as citizens to uphold and defend our Constitution.

A. E. Russ of Kiwanis No. 1 was also in the party, and he gave us some wit and humor coupled with fine corn-cob music.

Kiwanians throughout the country are observing this week as Constitution Week, and we feel that the East Dearborn Club, through their speaker, Vernon E. Chase, gave us a very fitting program for this occasion.

Began Sessions Last Tuesday

The West Point Preparatory School of the Sixth Corps Area began its sessions at Fort Sheridan, Ill. Tuesday, September 16th, according to announcement made by Major General Frank Parker, Corps Area Commander. Nineteen young enlisted men (all privates or privates first class) from various military units within the area, comprising the three states of Illinois, Wisconsin and Michigan, who have been specially selected by a preliminary examination, will have the privilege of undergoing this course of instruction to prepare them for final examination for admission as cadets on the Hudson next July.

Every year a number of selected enlisted men are admitted to West Point to return to the army four years later as officers thus proving again that generals are made from privates.

Every enlisted man in the corps area, within the prescribed age limits for entrance to West Point, may seek to take examination that will qualify him to enter the West Point Preparatory School conducted annually to each enlisted man in the subjects necessary to qualify them to attempt the West Point entrance examination next March. From those completing the Preparatory School course, the most successful will be selected to represent the Sixth Corps Area in the final competitive examinations, which will determine the candidates for the entire army to win the coveted appointments to West Point.

The preparatory school course, which will be conducted in a manner similar to the routine at the national military academy, especially as regards studies, will be under complete supervision of the West Point graduate officers as instructors.

This preparatory school, operating at Fort Sheridan under the supervision of Major General Frank Parker, Corps Area Commander, is just another proof of the fact that the Army helps those who want to help themselves.

The Junior Bridge Club held its first meeting Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Carl January.

1,384,225 SQUARE YARDS OF CONCRETE POURED INTO WAYNE COUNTY ROADS

Due to our desire to help out the unemployment situation by employing the largest number of men we could possibly work, our road construction activities are rapidly drawing to a close on all projects for which appropriations have been made and which are in this season's budget, stated Road Commissioner Edward N. Hines, recently.

Nine miles of 20-foot concrete road has been completed on Lukster road from Ecorse road to Schoolcraft road. There are two bridges under construction necessitating short detours.

Fort 204-foot superhighway has been completed to Eureka road and one side is open to traffic. Fort superhighway consists of two forty-foot strips of concrete with an 84-foot width of right-of-way in the center to provide for rapid transit, future widening or whatever time may bring forth, stated Mr. Hines.

On Schoolcraft 204-foot superhighway ten miles of 20-foot concrete road has been completed on one side and all but four miles is completed on the south side. Schoolcraft superhighway is being developed with two 20-foot concrete roads on a 204-foot width of right-of-way, making a similar provision for the future as that of Fort superhighway. This entire project will be completed at an early date.

On Jefferson road through Grosse Pointe Farms, traffic is now using one side of the double 27-foot concrete roadways which are being constructed on a 120-foot Master Plan width of right-of-way, stated Mr. Hines.

DETROIT HOUSE OF CORRECTION EMPLOYEES TO BE GUESTS.

FRANK RAMBO IN CHARGE OF TICKET SALE.

For some time it has been known that the building program scheduled for the Detroit House of Correction Farm would bring many new families to this section. When the new buildings are completed the entire personnel of the old Detroit House of Correction will be transferred to the House of Correction Farm.

For many years members of the present working force have been valued customers and friends of Plymouth business men. Practically every member of the present personnel in Detroit has been an employee of the institution for many years. They are a fine, steady, industrious group of men and women, and would make fine citizens.

Two or three Detroit employees and their families have already located in Plymouth, and we hope that many more of their fellow employees will follow suit. The purpose of this Chamber of Commerce dinner in honor of the Detroit House of Correction employees is to foster a mutual feeling of friendship and good will, and to enable many members of the Detroit personnel who have never been in Plymouth to become acquainted in a first-hand way with the new village with pride as an ideal place to live because of its fine homes, schools, churches and recreational facilities.

The Chamber of Commerce guests from Detroit, are expected to arrive in Plymouth late next Monday afternoon, and will be met at the Mayflower Hotel by a member of Commerce delegation to conduct them on a tour of the village.

The dinner itself will be very informal. A brief word of welcome from the local Chamber of Commerce and possibly a word or two in response from a representative of the House of Correction will be all in the way of a program.

Detroit Presbytery Meet In Plymouth

The Presbytery of Detroit represents sixty-eight churches in and around the city of Detroit. It is composed of the minister and one layman from each church. This body met in the First Presbyterian Church, Plymouth, on Monday of this week, there being present upwards of one hundred members.

The meeting had been planned as a retreat in which the time should be spent in a prayerful, thoughtful consideration of the spiritual needs of ministers and all church people. The necessary business was conducted with dispatch. The outstanding addresses of the day were by Rev. Dr. A. Vance of First Church, Detroit, and Rev. Benjamin Bush of Westminster.

The day was made the more enjoyable by the excellent dinner which was served by the women of the Plymouth church, under the direction of Mrs. Frank Turrows and Mrs. J. W. Blackmore.

It was a fine meeting. All felt they had been greatly helped, and there were many compliments to the committees in charge and to the Plymouth church and its kindly people.

"Business Good" Says A. & P.

A statement issued September 12, by The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company says: "Although July sales of the company showed the smallest gain over sales for the corresponding period in 1929 of any month in 1930, the August business was at an accelerated pace. Reports coming to the company from its divisions scattered throughout the country indicate a stronger inclination to buy on the part of the public. All indices of the company encourage it to believe that an important new season which will continue through the fall and winter."

Celebrate Their Silver Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Easton celebrated their silver wedding anniversary on Sunday, September 15, at their home on the Perrinville road. This was also the fifth anniversary of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred T. Hall, who have been visiting from Florida, and the fourth anniversary of Mrs. Easton's daughter, Mrs. Ralph Poet of Romulus. The guests being from distant points, departed after having partaken of a bountiful wedding dinner. Many beautiful gifts were received.

Mrs. L. E. Wilson and two children were guests Thursday of Mrs. Robert Chadwick, of Brightmore, who entertained five former school teachers of Detroit on that date.

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

F. W. SAMSEN, Owner

L. B. SAMSEN, Editor and Publisher

Entered at the postoffice at Plymouth as second class matter.

Subscription Price, 1.50 per year

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1930

WHERE TAXES HURT

Maybe it's sort of second-nature to kick about taxes and feel that your own particular section is more sadly afflicted than any other, but if Plymouth taxpayers will look into it they'll probably find the complaint is not always justified. In Tacoma, Wash., the city tax rate last year, for instance, was \$80.14 for each \$1000 of valuation, while in Lancaster, Pa., it was down to \$14.14 per thousand. But the average rate for all cities in the country was \$33.45 on the \$1000 in 1929, and that's enough to make a lot of citizens in a lot of communities sit up and take notice. You don't get any more out of living in a big town than in a little one—but it does cost a lot more if you own your own property. And if you rent it's in proportion, for the taxes are passed on by the landlord to the tenant. Maybe it would be a good idea to keep these figures pasted in your hat where you can refer to them next time there is occasion to do a little ranting about taxes.

WHO BUYS MOST?

If anyone around Plymouth has any doubt as to who holds this country's purse-strings, get hold of the newest figures on 1930 merchandising now being broadcast by the U. S. Chamber of Commerce. These estimates declare that women will buy 64 per cent of the neckwear and 75 percent of the socks worn by the men of America in 1930. On the same basis it is safe to say they will also buy more shirts for the men than the men buy for themselves. Everyone knows without asking who buys the food that goes on the table and the things that go on the inside of the home. That doesn't seem to leave the male end of the population much to shop for except his supply of tobacco, shaving soap and gas for the auto. It also seems to prove beyond question that women are the best buyers in this country, and that they are in no danger of losing their claim to that distinction. But no one wants it otherwise, and since even the worst grouch in the community is willing to admit a woman can make a dollar go farther than a man, who would be foolish enough to want it otherwise?

STARTING THE DAM

Work has officially started on one of the greatest projects ever undertaken in this country—the construction of Boulder Dam. The first week's work saw only a white line of stakes in the desert, marking the route for a new railway to carry supplies to the town that is fast becoming established at the dam site. But from now on every hour will be a busy one. From all over the country workers are said to be heading for the site of this great construction job. So great is the number that government officials have issued a warning to those who contemplate joining in the rush. Stay at home, is Uncle Sam's advice, until your services are asked for. Weather conditions are terrible during the winter months, and it would be a poor place to be stranded. Yet that will probably be the fate of hundreds when winter sets in. No matter how alluring it may be—take Uncle Sam's advice and stay away from Boulder Dam unless you have a signed contract of employment in your pocket.

TAKE NO CHANCES

With the touring season drawing to a close and a general scramble on the part of "hitch-hikers" to get back to their homes, Plymouth motorists are apt to encounter more than the usual number of these free-ride beggars on the highways. It would be well to remember that it is extremely dangerous to pick up strangers however innocent looking they may be, along the road.

This has been demonstrated in many parts of the country. Several motorists have been murdered by their pick-ups; others have been beaten and robbed of money and cars. Still others have had to defend suits brought by those injured while they were enjoying the free ride. Others have found themselves involved in court for aiding fugitives, youthful runaways and delinquent girls.

The only ones who can put a stop to this nuisance are the motorists themselves. If drivers will refuse to accept these strangers at face-value, even though it does seem a bit hard-hearted, they will soon put the "hitch-hiker" off the highway. On the face of it, it looks cruel to refuse one a ride, when there is plenty of room in the car. Not all of them, by any means, are of the same type. Most of them are respectable and entitled to favors. But since a lot of them are not, and it is impossible to tell the good from the bad, there is but one safe course open to the motorist. Drive on, remembering that "self-reservation is nature's first law."

IF KING CORN FAILS

In many ways corn is more important as a crop in this country than wheat. Converted into pork and beef, it is the greatest of all mortgage lifters. It is the backbone of agriculture in every part of the country that can grow it, and when it fails for any reason more farmers by far are sufferers than if the wheat crop should be a failure. Possibly that is why Plymouth residents have long been accustomed to hearing the statement that "Corn is king!"

Town and city people, as a rule, are not aware that if the farmer can solve his feed problems his other troubles will take pretty good care of themselves. Neglect and ignore the livestock on the farms of this country and agriculture will slip back fifty years in a single season. That is why, during the severe drought of June and July, the reports to receive the most serious consideration were those predicting an almost total failure of the corn crop. It was livestock that was suffering far more than anything else, and with indications that it faced a famine a little later on. The tears of joy that came with the drought-breaking rains—and we understand they were shed in many sections—were really for the salvation of the country's livestock. For livestock is the nation's meat.

Just try to figure out how long this country could operate with nothing on the table but wheat-bread, corn-bread and vegetables. Then you will understand the importance of livestock. And since livestock is dependent on corn, maybe that is why we are accustomed to declaring that "Corn is king!"

Queen for Third Consecutive Year



For the third consecutive year, Gloria, six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Matthews of Lakewood, N. J., won the annual baby contest at Asbury Park. Before more than 100,000 spectators Queen Gloria rode in a float representing "Ivy at the South Pole With Little Miss America."

Rosedale Gardens

By J. W. WALKER

Sardie post meridian and early Sunday we had a remarkable thunder and lightning display all around us, and though it was the third time this summer we had thunder, only .001 inch of rain fell in this section, most all Gardinies failing to give their gardens the usual evening wetting with garden hose.

Sundee an unusual amount of traffic filed by, flew past or just went. Wonder if the price of gas had anything to do with it, or was it the heat or a sign of returning prosperity. Whichever was the cause, let's hope the latter was more in keeping and will continue to do so.

House flies are in season, any many of them. Have one of their conventions about the office now.

Spending of flies, said Mr. Fly to Mrs. Mosquito, "Imagine my embarrassment when I took Madame Flyette out to dinner and we collapsed on the radiator of an overheated Model T."

The red, red water tank is still making the rounds of trees and shrubbery. The grass-cutters are not working very much at that vocation, and so giving it up, except to attack the lace and rag weeds.

We have been opposed, always, to mixing politics with business, or anything else, but it does seem rather extraordinary now that this Person fellow should bear this Hudson any soliloquy on the wet and dry issue, immediately after we had chronicled the names of our first two male child names as "Jerry" Brown and "Tom" Snediker. Sorta "Signs of the Times" or what?

Misses Doris Smith, Margaret Rowe, Ethel Belden and Peck are, or rather did attend the Four-H camp over last weekend. All report having "a most lovely time, thank you."

Friend Roberts, of Detroit, and us P. T. A.'s and children all went down to darkest Africa last Whensdee nite for a couple hours. No, it was not physisc experiences, it was honest to goodness moon pictures taken by Mr. Roberts, himself, while he was a member of the legal side of a big rubber company. We visited with native chiefs, wives galore, children wild game of many kinds, and finally came out of the trance in Rosedale with cafe avec cookies served by the Mesdames of the Koffee Klotch Kookie Komittee. This all was just a bigga surprise to us all as a good rain storm at any time in the past couple months. According to some gossip going the rounds of the stone posts and shrubbery, this was only a sample of good things to come. And Eleanor still insists there is no Santa Claus.

Miss Beryl Proctor, 9624 Ingram Ave., has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Asa E. Wilson, in Detroit.

We are offering the congratulations of all to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence S. Snediker, 11033 Blackburn, on the arrival of a wonderful baby boy on the fourteenth ultimo. Master Tom arrived at his parents' address, above, all safe and sound, and now, with his mother, visits R empurimus daily. As mischiefs have been in the minority this year, he always has a number of admirers about his carriage of state.

Now again comes more good news from Ford hospital in Detroit, where Mrs. Robert W. (Mike) Mason, 11315 York Avenue, is receiving congratulations of all on the safe arrival of another boy baby, as of official records, Thursday, the eleventh instant, and his name is Master Lawrence Earl Mason. Now Mike has four—two boys and two girls.

Lelroy Snell and Miss Marion Snell spent the week-end in Lansing.

The Boy Scouts and the Camp Fire Girls have something up their sleeves. It's a secret, but not for long. So be a little lenient for a week or two.

And the P. T. A. is talking up another of those dance-on-bridgeon affairs, which proved so popular to all, not only in a good time but in reimbursing the treasury.

The little folks are all looking forward to Hallowe'en, and we have also been informed of several lists started for to send to Santa Claus.

Mrs. R. S. Loftus, 11305 Cranston, is busy organizing a Gardinrie Delegation for to go over Dearborn way on this Child Care and Training business. All mothers interested should see Mrs. L. as soon as possible.

Noticed a Boy Scout with a lip-stick, or what appeared to be one; too bad, too, we thought, as we were just thinking of advocating a class on ear wigging. However, we investigated the whyfore and discovered it was some new fangled contraption for use in the Scout kits, sorta waxified mercurio-chronie.

ROSEDALE P. T. A. NOTES

The September meeting of the Rosedale Gardens P. T. A. was opened with songs and prayer, followed by the flag salute.

The secretary's report was read and accepted.

The treasurer's report was read and accepted.

Our new teacher, Miss Peck, was then introduced to the P. T. A.

Under new business, a letter was read by Mrs. Loftus from Miss DuBord, county club worker, introducing an extension course on "Child Development." Mrs. Loftus will take the names of all who wish to join the class.

A motion was made that we nominate someone to take charge of the girls' 4-H club work. Mrs. Loftus was nominated and unanimously elected. Mr. Rohde will again take charge of the boys' manual training.

The secretary was instructed to secure P. T. A. song pamphlets.

Mr. Snell told what the school board had been doing in regard to getting a new schedule and lower rates for H. S. children.

The meeting was adjourned.

The program consisted of a very interesting lecture with moving pictures of Africa given by Attorney Roberts. Following this Mr. and Mrs. Schroeder and their three girls played several musical selections together on their maidolins.

Everyone seemed to have had a good time.

—Margaret Rowe, Sec.

BRIGGS SCHOOL NOTES

By Sec.-Treas., Rose Steingasser. We have a new teacher. Her name is Miss Ruth Eldon. Our officers for the year are as follows:

President—Nellie Verbeck

Sec.-Treas.—Rose Steingasser

View-Treas.—Elmer Hammerman

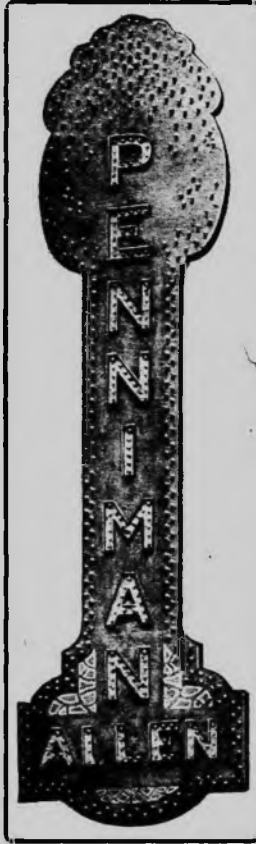
Girls' Health Officer—Katherine Steingasser

Boys Health Officer—Ray Kille

We are having half days. The big children come in the morning and the little ones in the afternoon. (We have fifty-two children.)

The reading tables are working in their arithmetic note books.

The first and second graders are using "My Progress Book in Reading."



TWO SHOWS EACH NIGHT—7:00 - 9:00

Sun. and Mon., Sept. 21-22

Clara Bow

—IN—

"LOVE AMONG THE MILLIONAIRES"

See and hear your favorite in a role that fits her as sugar fits in candy.

Comedy—"Land of Skyblue Daughters."

Hollywood Stars.

Wednesday and Thursday, September 24-25

Star Cast

—IN—

"JOURNEY'S END"

A slice of life cut from the most dramatic period in the world's history. Glorifying not war, but human character. Presenting not battle, but man's struggle.

Friday and Saturday, September 26 and 27

Jean Hersholt and Eleanor Boardman

—IN—

"MAMBA"

A picture of surpassing beauty, dramatic power and spectacular achievement. All-talking. All technicolor.

Comedy—"Dad Knows Best."

News and "Tarry Toons."

The Main Highway

As the shortest and best routes between definite points, the main highways are chosen by wise motorists. Wandering afield, using side roads, many times gets the venturesome driver into trouble.

There's a parallel in life. To win financial safety and independence, travel the main road of thrift. Saving something regularly, even though the amounts may be small, will lead to the point from which your best chances to get ahead can be seized.

Have you an account here? If not—a welcome awaits you.

The Plymouth United Savings Bank

MAIN BANK 330 MAIN STREET

Branch Office Cor. Starkweather Ave. and Liberty St.

Special 39¢

DR. WEST'S TOOTH BRUSH
From Sept. 18th to Oct. 4 ONLY

A special price celebrating the 10th anniversary of Dr. West's Tooth Brushes.

For a limited time

Two Boxes Regular Kotex, value 90c
One 50c Box Kleenex Cleansing Tissues
ALL FOR 78¢



Dodge Drug Co.

"WHERE QUALITY COUNTS."
PHONE 124.

READ THE WANT ADS
ON PAGE 10

SEND THE MAIL TO YOUR FRIENDS

Chevrolet To Put On Radio Program

An outstanding event in the automobile industry will take place within the next few weeks when the Chevrolet Motor Company goes on the air over more than one hundred radio stations throughout the country in the first of a series of weekly programs to continue later into the Fall. R. K. White, advertising manager, announced recently.

The radio campaign is an addition to all other forms of promotional activity such as newspaper, magazine and outdoor advertising, Mr. White said.

Each week there will be presented the personally narrated experiences of prominent American war veterans who have received the highest honors within the power of the government to bestow for valor in action. Captain E. V. Rickenbacker, ace of American aces, will act as host to the heroes and will introduce them to the air audience. Each program, to be known as the

"Chevrolet Chronicles," will be of a half hour's duration. The first of the series will be presented early in October. Mr. White said. Local dealers will sponsor the programs in their localities, with the cooperation of the factory. Because of the extent of the dealer organization, between 110 and 120 radio stations will be used to get complete national coverage reaching into the territories of every one of Chevrolet's 10,000 dealers.

The campaign also links the Chevrolet Motor Company with those organizations which are adding impetus to the movement to relieve general conditions by putting extraordinary effort into their advertising activities.

A Chicago man put his fortune in his wife's name and now she won't let him have any money. So he knows what's in a name.

The first time a railroad engineer hits one of those nidget cars he probably will figure there is sand in the engine's bearings.

Eucharistic Congress Meets in Omaha



St. Cecilia's cathedral in Omaha, which will be the center of activities during the Sixth National Eucharistic congress to be held September 23 to 25. Inset is a portrait of Martin T. Manton, who will deliver the principal layman's speech. He is the only North American lay member of the permanent international eucharistic committee.

State Hay Supply Lowered By Abnormal Demand

CALLS FROM DROUGHT AREAS HAVE REMOVED ROUGHAGES WHICH MAY BE NEEDED IN MICHIGAN.

One result of the continued drought this year, which may prove expensive for Michigan farmers, has been the great demand for hay and straw for use in Ohio and Indiana, and the sale of roughages from Michigan may have reduced the supply for home use below the amount needed, according to G. A. Brown, head of the animal husbandry division of Michigan State College.

Bids for alfalfa hay which is to be shipped or trucked into other states have been as high as thirty dollars a ton for second cutting, and many farmers who have had any surplus have already sold it. Professor Brown believes that most of this hay would find ready sale in Michigan before it will be possible to turn stock on pastures next spring.

If Michigan feeders have to purchase roughages this year, it may be necessary to go into distant markets, and the cost of shipping the hay will be added to the purchase price. In addition to the extra expense, there is always danger of importing undesirable weeds in shipments of hay from a distance.

Farmers who have hay for sale will undoubtedly take advantage of the abnormal demand and will continue to sell for shipment outside the state, and farmers who will have to buy hay are advised by Professor Brown to check up on the supply of surplus hay in their community before it is too late to make local purchases.

Dairy Notes

Fall-born calves are ready to put in the pasture the following spring.

With low dairy prices, only the heifers from last dairy cows should be kept.

Keeping the pasture hauled out from now on will greatly aid in holding down the fly population.

Cows need grain and hay as the pastures become short. It does not pay to allow them to lose flesh and drop in production.

Cows getting less protein in the roughage, as when they are fed silage plus a legume hay, need from 10 to 17 per cent of digestible protein in their grain.

An excellent fitting ration for the dry cow consists of 100 pounds of corn, one or two kaffir grain; 100 pounds of oats; 100 pounds of bran, and 75 pounds of oil meal.

If feed is scarce, it is better to sell a few cows than to short-feed the entire herd. More milk, and not less, will result and the profits on the remaining cows will be increased.

It may be true that the willing horse gets the heaviest load. But once in awhile he also gets the most oats.

Any Plymouth man who wants to do a rushing business might try starting a gas station that extends credit.

DADDY THE DAIRY

INCREASING GRAIN IN DAIRY RATION

Important When Pastures Are Dry in Autumn.

"When the pasture dries up and the grass becomes rather unpalatable, it is time to increase the amount of grain being fed to the dairy cows," says John Tolliver, deputy Colorado state dairy commissioner. "It is also advisable to make sure that they have a good supply of fresh water. From 12 to 20 gallons of water are needed by a cow at this time of year, depending upon the size of the cow, the nature of her feed and the state of lactation period."

Too often a close examination of the pasture will reveal far less grass than a glance would indicate. It becomes dry, short and few cows can maintain their body weight, let alone get enough to provide for milk production.

Tolliver recommends at least one pound of grain for each five pounds of milk produced. If the cow is on a pasture, if not, add another pound. A suggested grain mixture would include: One hundred pounds ground oats, 100 pounds bran, and 50 pounds barley chop. The barley chop should be fed where corn chop cannot be had, or 25 pounds of cottonseed meal may be substituted for the ground oats. If possible, it is a good idea to cut and feed corn or some of the kafirs. They may be cut each day as used.

"Remember," says Tolliver, "that a cow producing milk will drink three or four times as much water as a dry cow, and that walking a long distance to and from the water hole takes additional energy as well as reduces the amount of grass consumed. Be sure that the creek has not dried up or that the water hole has not become stagnant and anything but attractive and fresh."

Prevent Cowpox Spread by Careful Treatment

Cowpox has to run its course, but should clear up in about 20 days. The chief object in treatment should be to prevent spread of the infection to other cows and infection of the sores by germs from the floor or ground. The infection is readily carried from cow to cow by the milkers' hands. Isolate affected cows and have them milked by a person who does not milk other cows. Keep the stall floors clean and milk with clean hands. For five minutes, twice daily, immerse the sores in hot water containing all the lye and it will dissolve, then dry gently and apply a paste composed of one dram each of powdered boracic acid and bismuth subnitrate per ounce of cold pressed castor oil. If any sore then is obstinate in healing, apply strong iodine ointment once or twice daily. If a milking tube must be used to draw off the milk, cleanse and sterilize it by boiling for 15 minutes each time before use.

The Heart of the House

By ISABEL NEILL

(Copyright)

GWEN slammed the oven door with a bang. Half-running, she hurried to the back yard to move the hose to another dry spot.

"The darned place just drinks water," she muttered resentfully. "There."

"She had done it again. She always did it! A streak of muddy water up the side of her clean stockings.

"Darn, darn, darn," she chanted as she went back to the house. She was humming a hymn of hate. She hated the house and the garden that surrounded it, the neighborhood with its numerous dogs and grubby children—everything about it.

The little house received the inmate with open arms. It was a friendly little house, even if it needed paint and a nail here and there in its loose shingles.

The trouble with the house was that Gwen had been given no part in choosing it. Harry had seen it one day and had bought it. He had come to see her that evening, excited, expecting Gwen to rejoice with him.

"But I wanted to live in the Hillcrest Arms, Harry," Gwen had complained.

"Hillcrest Arms? Girl, you'll forget there ever was such a place when you see our house. It has grass and flowers—and a peach tree in the back yard. Cute inside, too. You can get busy with cretonnes and paint and make it a regular little nest."

So Gwen came to the little house with resentment. Her new bridal things, clever and up to the latest mode, looked curiously alien in the shabby little room. Paint and cretonne would have helped, but Gwen tried neither of them. She was going to let Harry get sick of this—this dump—and maybe he'd sell and they could move to a decent place.

Spring had come, and although she didn't like the place, she kept the flowers growing and the grass green. She hadn't planted a seed, but Harry had been pattering around on Sundays with gladiolus bulbs and lobelia plants.

Buzz! The doorbell! Another agent, she knew.

But when she reached the door a woman was standing on the little porch. A tall woman, with lovely clothes and furs. Out to the street stood a big car with a chauffeur at the wheel.

"Pardon me," said the stranger, in a low, sweet voice. "I'm intruding, I'm afraid, but would you mind if I looked about your little house a bit? I lived here once, you see."

"Surely," Gwen was cordially itself. "Come in."

"You haven't lived here long," the visitor ventured.

"Not very long."

"I knew that. You haven't made it look like you. But you will, and I'm so glad. It hasn't been very well treated, I'm afraid, poor little thing."

They walked through the rooms. In each of them the woman would remember something, note some change.

"I painted that bathtub," she laughed. "It was the most terrible old thing. I felt like Napoleon the day I finished that bathroom in green and yellow. People didn't use color then as they do now, but I had to do something."

She asked, at last, to see the yard. She stood on the brick arway and the tears dropped steadily down her cheeks.

"You never know how much of yourself you put in a home," she said at last. "This fence was my birthday present. Ned couldn't afford it, but he went without a new suit to get it for me. And my father thought I was too shabby once and gave me some money for clothes, and I bought these bricks instead—the bricks for the walks and the arway. I remember when we planted the honeysuckles on the little porch, and what a tragedy it was to us when they died that first hard winter after they'd been set out."

Gwen couldn't say anything. There was a choking feeling in her throat, and she was afraid that if she tried to speak she would burst out sobbing.

"If I could only come back," the woman sighed. "But one doesn't. Some people think I have everything now, and I have nothing. It was here that I had all that was worth having."

She said good-by quickly, and went back to her car, almost running. The chauffeur helped her in. She was gone. Gwen stood there, in the forsaken little garden, thinking very hard. Love had made this place seem like a palace once; it had made it so beautiful to her eyes of another girl that she had given it bricks instead of buying pretty things for herself. It had been so near the heart that even a palace could not replace it in the heart of the woman who had loved it so well.

Slowly Gwen went into the kitchen. She reviewed her own brief months in the little house. She'd done nothing to make it attractive or homelike. She'd been a wet blanket—a poor sport.

Hurriedly she changed her soiled stockings, hurriedly she walked toward the bus. She was going to town. She was going to buy paint and cretonne and flower seeds and a little rug and a fireplace bench—ah, the list was too long! And she was going to come home and make Harry the very best dinner they had ever eaten in the little house where they were going to be happy—happy—happy!

The Obliging Bandit

By MARGUERITE MURRELL

(Copyright)

FOR two days now Ted Grimes had not had food. He was a fugitive from justice, a bandit, playing a lone hand. Having been recognized and narrowly escaping in his last deal, he dared not venture forth yet, but had taken refuge in a thickly wooded, unsettled portion of the country. As he wandered along the creek banks of his hide-out, his hand ironically touched the thick water resting in an inner pocket of his clothes. Little food it was doing him now, he mused, as the tang of hunger began to gnaw afresh. More than five hundred dollars in his pocket, yet he could not buy himself a sandwich!

For a half hour a tantalizing breeze had brought the savory odor of cooking food to his nostrils. The scent was nearer now, increasing the desperation of his hunger. Cautiously making his way through the brush and tangled vines of undergrowth, he came to the edge of a clearing. Peering out he saw, a short distance away, a little weather-beaten farmhouse—evidently the source from which came the wonderful and pleasant aroma.

Creeping the edge of the clearing, he drew near, and soon learned to his satisfaction that only an old lady seemed to be the house's occupant. To and from the kitchen door she passed, dashing things out of pans, drawing water from the pump outside, and apparently preparing the usual noon-day meal.

Bully, Ted Grimes walked up to the back door, and politely doffing his cap, said: "Excuse me, ma'am, but I'm hungry and would like to have a meal's victuals."

The old lady invited him in, apparently suspecting nothing other than his momentary need.

Hurriedly finishing preparations of the dinner, she placed it on the table, and cordially invited him to "set down and help your self."

The wayfarer needed no second invitation, but sat down and helped himself to large portions of the simple but wholesome food. Before he finished, there came a loud knocking at the front door.

Instinctively the old lady retreated into the adjoining room to answer the summons.

"Ah, sheriff, come in," her quavering voice was heard in greeting.

Ted Grimes had risen and was cautiously edging his way to the rear door when his ears caught the sheriff's words.

"Have you managed to raise the money yet, Mrs. Jackson?" his authoritative yet kindly voice boomed.

"No, but my ole man is out a tryin' to borrow it now; though I don't guess he's goin' to have a bit 'o' luck," she replied.

"Well, I'll be back a little later today, and if he ain't got it by then, I have orders to foreclose on the mortgage. I am sorry, Mrs. Jackson."

Then, bidding her good day, the sheriff mounted his horse and rode off.

Relieved, the bandit quickly resumed his place at the table. The old lady returned and, seating herself, tearfully explained the situation.

"My ole man and me has worked hard, these many years, tryin' to pay fer this place, but the crops has failed fer the last two years, and—now we air goin' to lose our home!" she sobbed.

"How much do you owe on it?" asked the bandit between huge mouthfuls of food.

"Nigh to five hundred dollars. Tatot so much side o' what we've saved up and paid in—but we ain't got no chance at all o' raisin' that amount right now!"

Her listener granted sympathetically, as he leisurely finished his meal. Then he rose and, drawing his wallet from his pocket, extracted its contents and laid it on the table as he said: "I think my dinner is worth that amount, ma'am."

Amid the incredulous surprise and joy of the old lady, Ted Grimes quietly fled through the door and disappeared.

The sheriff returned. He was a little surprised at receiving the money, but asked no questions. The papers relating the mortgage were duly signed and handed over to the old lady. Then, pocketing the money, he remounted his horse and rode back towards town.

Contented with the satisfactory outcome of things, the sheriff hummed a little tune as he jugged along. Presently the road crossed a densely wooded ravine. As he entered this, there suddenly leaped from beside the road the figure of a masked man, who, grasping the horse's reins, brought the rider to an abrupt halt.

"Stick 'em up high, pard," the masked man commanded, and the sheriff found himself looking down the muzzle of a revolver.

Taken off his guard by the sudden happening, the sheriff had no alternative but to obey the command.

In the twinkling of an eye the bandit had relieved him of guns and purse, then with a crashing report he sent a bullet whizzing into the ground at the horse's feet which sent the animal rearing and plunging down the road in a cloud of dust.

By the time the sheriff had reined his horse and collected his scattered wits, the bandit had vanished.

"A hold-up in broad daylight! Gad! and he took the mortgage money which the old lady just paid me!" wrathfully exploded the sheriff.

A true friend is one who knows how worthless you are but who doesn't go around telling everybody.

Some Plymouth wives are always trying to find new ways to fix their hair, change the living room furniture around and remodel their husbands.

If some men possessed clear titles to mansions in the skies the first thing they would try to do would be to mortgage them.

The most ambitious baby on record is the one born at Denver recently with a full set of teeth. He believes in starting life's grind early.

Sign-posts

Imagine yourself on an unfamiliar road at night in the country. You want to go to Redwood Falls. You come to a forked road. No signs! Which way? You turn left and come to a crossroad. No signs. You turn right. You come to a town. It proves to be Evan. You go back to the fork and turn left. A mile or so farther on you come to another crossroad. A sign pointing right says "Redwood Falls three miles."

But for that sign-post you might have traveled miles—spent hours, and come short of your destination.

Imagine yourself in need of hosiery, clothing, breakfast foods or anything else, and this newspaper without advertisements!

Advertisements are sign-posts. They are information. They save you from wandering aimlessly from store to store. They keep you advised of the newest products; of the latest values. They save you time, and put greater buying power in your dollars. They assure you of quality and service in merchandise, for only honest goods, honestly advertised can stand the spotlight of publicity.



READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS!

More Plymouth Homes Kept Warm

- BY -

TIMKEN OIL BURNERS

Than All Other Kinds. Many of these burners have been in operation for several years and are giving the very best satisfaction

A full-size burner. Heats any size home. Amazing fuel economy according to owners' reports.

Even if you are an oil burner expert, the name on the oil burner you buy is of great importance.

This increasingly famed Timken Oil Burner bears a name that stands throughout the world for great engineering accomplishments—for adherence to highest quality standards—for great success in its field. No guarantee we could formulate, no matter how strong or all-embracing, could give more assurance to the buyer of this oil burner than the name Timken.

Today, due to the increased number being produced and to the great resources of the Timken organization—the Timken Oil Burner is being offered at a new low price... which makes it possible for more families than ever before to enjoy the comforts of automatic oil heat.

This is the same burner upon which Timken's oil burner success has been built—the same burner of which five out of six owners say, "It heats our home at no greater cost for oil than we previously paid for hard coal." It is a full-size burner with capacity to heat homes of every size and type. And it is worthy in every way of the name Timken and of the backing of this great concern.

ASK

F. K. LEARNED

Phone 449

FOR LIST OF USERS

Timken Offers You These 8 Advantages

- 1 A Product of a Great Engineering Organization—based for quality workmanship.
- 2 Low Purchase Price—available for the family of average income as well as the home of wealth.
- 3 Two Cheaper Grades of Oil—approved by Underwriters' Laboratories for use with either No. 1 or No. 2 Furnace Oil, either gas or electric ignition. In most localities the No. 2 oil is considerably cheaper than the No. 1.
- 4 Fuel Economy—83% of users tell us the cost of fuel for the Timken burner is no greater than that of hard coal, and in many cases considerably less.
- 5 Save Cost of Gas Pilot—for a moderate extra charge, the Timken burner can be equipped with a pilot light—the saving of gas will soon pay for the slight extra investment.
- 6 Hot Water Supply—if you have a steam or vapor heating plant, the Timken burner which heats your home can be arranged to supply domestic hot water, winter and summer, at a fuel cost considerably less than any other automatic methods.
- 7 One Model for Any Size Home—the owner of the modest home can have the comforting assurance that he is getting exactly the same Timken burner as his more wealthy neighbor (although the latter may pay more for larger storage tank and additional accessories).
- 8 Installations Only By Factory-Trained Men—Only mechanics who have been trained in factory methods are permitted to install Timken burners.

Order now! Only a small deposit required

Another fall, winter and spring are going to find you battling with last year's old-fashioned heating equipment if you don't act promptly. Now is the time to order and to get an early installation made.

Financing need not stand in your way. For to the new, low Timken purchase price and low maintenance cost, Timken adds very attractive terms.

Only a small deposit is needed now to insure early installation. The balance may be paid in convenient amounts each month.

Remember the Timken is the oil burner with ONLY ONE MOVING PART. This improved, simplified construction is largely responsible for its reliability, quiet operation and fuel economy. There is nothing to get out of order. And there is nothing to cause noise.

The KITCHEN CABINET

(© 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

"There must be no stint of labor where labor will tell for our neighbor's happiness; but no wasteful extravagance of it where it will not profit."

THE PEPPY PIMIENTOES

The personality in food is supplied in various ways, first its appearance, next its taste, then, of course, its food value, which appeals to the calorific counter. When food is dull, lacking in color, taste, and interest, it is unappetizing and gives zest to your dishes.

The flavor of the pimiento is not its only attraction; the color adds brilliancy to an otherwise dull dish. The little pepper comes packed in several sizes so that if one serves two, a small bottle is provided, and when it is to be the chief ingredient there is the seven-ounce can. For stuffing, one may use any desired mixture. The peppers should be drained, placed in muffin pans, and they are ready to be filled.

Pimientoes Stuffed, With Mushroom Sauce.—Cook one small onion (chopped), one stalk of celery also chopped in two tablespoons of fat until tender. Add one-half pound of round steak (ground), salt, pepper, and a dash of cayenne to season, and cook five minutes; remove from the heat, add three-fourths of a cupful of cooked rice, one slightly beaten egg; mix well and fill the peppers. Bake until brown.

Savory Sandwiches.—Take a small can of pimientoes, three and one-half ounce size, chop after draining, add one-fourth cupful of peanut butter, one-fourth cupful of sweet pickle, and one-fourth cupful of mayonnaise. Chop the pickle and mix all together, adding salt to taste. Spread on lightly buttered bread and cut into any desired form.

Pimiento Canapes.—Split the six pimientoes after draining, using a seven-ounce can. Sprinkle the inner surface with salt and cayenne. Place a rectangular slice of cheese lengthwise of the pepper and roll up. Skewer with toothpicks securely. Roll in flour, cook in a small amount of fat three minutes or until the cheese melts and the toast well buttered and hot.

Nellie Maxwell

WANT ADS bring BIG RESULTS.



PILGRIM PRINTS



New Members of School Music Dept. Start Season

Under the leadership of the new director, Mr. Evans, the school band is being reorganized. There are approximately forty-five old members, and seven new ones have already been counted. This number is increased by Carrie Gordon, Lois Sherman and Claude Hocker, seniors of last year who have come back to play with the band. All the members are anticipating the trip sponsored by the Plymouth Kiwanis Club to the Kiwanis Convention at Jackson on Wednesday, September 24.

There are but sixteen in the Girls Glee Club, so some extraordinary work may be expected from them. If we remember their last season's work, we shall see that they will have to work hard to beat it.

The Girls' Double Quartette of last year consisted of Jean Strong, Marjorie Dunn, Dorothy Hubert, Doris Holloway, Catherine Nichol, Marguerite Wood, Doris Callimore and Hazel Hartburn, but the graduating class took with it the latter four members. As a result new material was sought, being found in Katherine Pennell and Katherine Hitt, sopranos, and Viola Luttermoser and Irene Livingston, altos. Last Tuesday, Katherine Pennell, Irene Livingston, Hazel Hartburn, Doris Callimore and the four old members of the quartette remaining in school, entertained with Milton Moe, Joe Ribar and Bob Champe, at the teachers' reception from four to five at the high school. The Double Quartette sang "River, River," and "I Love You Truly."

A very peppy season of assemblies is looked forward to, as a number of new song sheets for community singing are being mimeographed.

The Staff For This Issue

The editor-in-chief has not been elected, but the following will cover the work as listed. Bruce Miller, the experienced reporter whose unusually good work of last year attracted attention, will have charge of athletics in general and be assisted as need requires by Steve Dudek, Albert Miller, Odene Hitt and Ernest Archer. Steve Dudek also adds Hi-Y to his list. Albert Miller, the noon games in the gymnasium; Odene Hitt, the Torch and Aircraft clubs; Ernest Archer, the Historical Characters and Life-Planning Clubs, and he also reports the doings of the classes. Joan Strong will report assemblies, Camp Fire and the Travel Club. Henrietta Winkler will have charge of all Girl Reserve publicity and do feature articles. Dorothy Hubert writes for music and drama activities, and, we hope, will do some feature work.

Alice Chambers will have charge of all forensic activities except that the debates will be reported by Lester Daly as heretofore. The Central notes will be looked after by Margaret Haskell, while Frieda Klugore will have charge of Starkweather reports.

Elizabeth Currie takes care of all matters pertaining to commercial work, and Persis Fogarty will report needlework and basket-weaving, and write special articles as needed.

Travel Club

At our second meeting of the Travel Club on Thursday, we held a short business meeting. More definite plans were made about the initiation party for new members to be held at the home of Jewel Renzert, September 26. Our outside speaker for the hour was Helen Bridge, who gave a very interesting talk about her trip abroad. She told several quaint customs of London and Paris, and made the description more vivid with pictures and snapshots.

Dad Plymouth can remember the old-fashioned coffee grinder that the operator held between his knees. It wasn't musical, but as an introduction to breakfast it always sounded sweet.

Students Receive Credit For Camp Custer Training

The following boys attended Camp Custer this vacation and received a two-fifths credit towards graduation: Lester Daly, Russell Egloff, Harold Mihal, Grant Miller and Joe Ribar.

Harold Brown also received a two-fifths credit by going to Camp Fort Sheridan, C. M. T. C.

Forensic Activities

Fortunately the National Forensic League did not lose any of its members in the graduating class of 1930. There are five old members of the club: Marian Gust, president; Ruth Hetsler, vice president; Zephora Blunk, secretary and treasurer; Harold Stevens, student council representative, and Alice Chambers, who is a social adviser. Mr. Winkelman will be our club adviser for his second year.

An outline for the year is being made so that each member will be responsible for the respective forensic activities. This will give our club more time to work with its contestants.

In a few days the debating season will open. The question this year is: "Resolved, that National Chain Grocery Stores operating in the State of Michigan are detrimental to the people of the State."

The debating of this question has been endorsed by the National Chain Store Association, The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company, The Kroger Grocery and Baking Company, The Independent Merchants Association of Michigan, and The Independent Grocers and Meat Dealers Association of Michigan.

Watch for further notice on the progress of debating in Plymouth High School.

Senior Girl Reserve Meeting

The student council representative, Doris Holloway, was elected at the last Senior Girl Reserve meeting, which was otherwise rather a hodgepodge consisting of various notices, a short cabinet meeting, and discussion of a definite program for the coming year.

As so many of the girls forget or otherwise fail to wear their uniforms on Friday, Mrs. Crumble stated that, since something has to be done, September 26 is set for a sewing bee in Mrs. Dykhouse's room. All girls lacking the white skirts are to bring their material on that day, and at least attempt to make themselves one.

Miss Allen also, reminding the club that a true Girl Reserve attends all meetings, whether cabinet, committee, or after school, made an announcement that a Girl Reserve failing to attend three or four meetings without a very good excuse, would be dropped.

A wrenleat was voted for the second Wednesday in October after school. The cabinet then withdrew to decide the nominations for student council member, during which time Evelyn Starkweather, the program chairman, was in charge of the other girls. At the return of the cabinet, Marion Gust and Doris Holloway were put up as nominees for representative, and, as previously mentioned, Doris was elected.

Commercial Club Elects Officers

The Commercial Club elected the following officers at last Tuesday's meeting:

President—Norma Savery
Vice-President—Beryl Proctor.
Secretary—Beulah Wagonschütz
Treasurer—Elizabeth Currie
Student Council Member—Doris Williams

The only time a Plymouth man wishes he didn't smoke is when his wife buys his cigars and the only time he wishes he wore long whiskers is when she buys him a necktie.

Six Hundred Students Meet For First Assembly

The first assembly of the year was opened, very appropriately, with the singing of the Fight Song, with Miss Schrader leading and Miss Ford at the piano. Mr. Dykhouse, the new principal, announced that there was a total registration of six hundred pupils in junior and senior high schools this year. He also called the students' attention to the fact that the building and lawn were in very good shape and asked that everyone cooperate in caring for them.

Mr. Matheson gave the football schedule and reminded the students they were the twelfth member of the team. Mr. Dykhouse read a student council notice issued last year regarding the use of the building from twelve to twelve-thirty at noon. He also said that the newly elected class officers, together with their advisers, would choose two people to be voted on by the class for student council representative. He made a ruling that students could use their lockers during school hours only in the middle of the morning and once in the afternoon.

Mr. Evans asked for more members for the band, especially someone playing either the clarinet or the alto.

After some yells led by last year's cheer leaders, Mr. Winkelman asked for people to come out for oratory, debating and the debating squad.

Miss Ford, the new dramatics leader, said she had a fine turn-out except that she needed more boys.

Amy Blackmore gave an announcement concerning Girl Reserves.

The first scrimmage between the first and second teams was held last Monday. In this manner plays will be worked out and the quarterbacks given experience. Signal practice has been a daily feature of the more recent workouts. The squad is gradually rounding into form and will be in fine shape for the opening game.

While Mr. Matheson has charge of the first team, Mr. Day coaches the second team. This second team, while furnishing experience for reserves, furnishes practice for the regulars.

The weight of each member is being closely watched, so as to keep each one in as fine a physical condition as possible.

Torch Club Meets And Elects Officers

Old Torch Club members met last week for an installation of officers. Those elected were: Melvin Blunk, president; Lester Bassett, vice-president; Donald Bronson, secretary.

The Torch Club was represented by Melvin Blunk and Mr. Cobb in the Setting Up Conference, held in Detroit, to prepare the club's work for this year.

Mr. Chambers of Ohio, assisted Mr. Walker, high school secretary, in the conference which was a big success. It was very fortunate in having Mr. Chambers present.

The purpose of the conference was to enable the Detroit area to do better work.

The Study of Hosiery

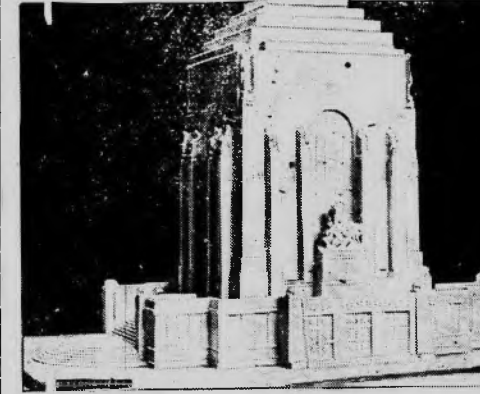
Proper care of hosiery was the object of the last week's study in the new class of Commercial Home Economics. By the courtesy of the Blunk store, the girls had the various types of hosiery to study. The different kinds on exhibit included the full and semi-fashioned, the mock seam, chignon, service-weight, crepe and cotton stockings, ranging in price from one dollar and a half for the chignon to twenty-five cents for cotton.

After a discussion of the durability and price of the various types, the crepe, which does not run readily, and the service-weight were decided as the best for the commercial worker. As may be guessed, few voted for the cotton.

The following day, the class was instructed in the proper care and laundry of their stockings, and also given a practical lesson in mending and darning. One of the girls demonstrated a patent darning, which worked fairly well.

Quite a few men around Plymouth who don't believe in Santa Claus still have a lot of faith in hair restorers.

Sydrey's \$350,000 War Memorial



Design for the unusual and very beautiful war memorial for Sydrey, Australia, which won first place in the contest to determine upon a suitable type of building for the purpose. The structure will cost more than \$350,000 and will stand in the center of Hyde park.

P. H. S. Football Squad Undergoes First Scrimmage

The first scrimmage between the first and second teams was held last Monday. In this manner plays will be worked out and the quarterbacks given experience. Signal practice has been a daily feature of the more recent workouts. The squad is gradually rounding into form and will be in fine shape for the opening game.

While Mr. Matheson has charge of the first team, Mr. Day coaches the second team. This second team, while furnishing experience for reserves, furnishes practice for the regulars.

The weight of each member is being closely watched, so as to keep each one in as fine a physical condition as possible.

Hi-Y Opens Year's Activities

The Hi-Y has started its work for the year of 1930-31. A few new members, mainly taken from the Torch Club, have been voted in. Probably a few more members will be selected later on. Edwin Towle was elected secretary to succeed Harold Stevens who is a member of the High School orchestra.

Great Painter Showed Genius in Early Years

For sheer precocity no artist ever beat Sir Thomas Lawrence, who died a century ago, writes "Looker-On" in the London Daily Chronicle. When he was only nine his father would place him on the table at Bear Inn, Devizes, where he was brought up, and ask the conclusions of ladies and gentlemen who stopped for refreshment: "Will you have my son Tommy recite to you from Shakespeare or draw your portraits?" Many chose the latter alternative, with the result that by the time he was ten his fame had flown all over the kingdom, so that he was able to go to Bath, hire a house and set up as a portrait painter at a couple of guineas a time. Within a few years he had drawn half the aristocracy of England, and at seventeen actually held a one-man exhibition. He was only fourteen when he drew his famous portrait of Mrs. Siddons as Zaira.

Call 6 for Want Ad taker.

Everyone Gets Acquainted

Teachers and wives, local ministers and board of education got acquainted in the high school library Tuesday afternoon. They were divided into groups of twos. Each pair represented well known characters such as: Mit and Jeff and Amos 'n' Andy.

The music department furnished the most part of the program which was: Girls' Double Quartette—(a) "River, River," (b) "I Love You Truly," Joe Ribar, trumpet solo, "It Happened in Monterey," Milton Moe, violin solo, "Minuet," by Beethoven.

Maynard Larkins, violin solo, "To A Wild Rose."

Refreshments were furnished by Mr. and Mrs. George Smith.

Beautiful Women Use Mello-Glo

Beauties who guard their complexions use MELLO-GLO Face Powder only. Famous for purity—its coloring matter is approved by the Government. The skin never looks pasty or flaky. It spreads more smoothly and produces a youthful bloom. Made by a new French process, MELLO-GLO Face Powder stays on longer. Community Pharmacy, "We Serve You Right." Adv.

Every concrete block we sell is carefully selected for perfection in every detail. We endeavor to serve the builder in every way. We manufacture only the best.

"Built To Last"

Mark Joy

Concrete Blocks
Phone 657J
Plymouth - Mich.

WHEN YOU PLAN A PICNIC

Don't worry over what to take along to eat. We've solved all Picnic Food problems. Here are a few examples:

- CREAM CHEESE
- PEANUT BUTTER
- OLIVES
- PICKLES
- SANDWICH SPREAD
- PORK AND BEANS

No need in cooking up a lot of food—and wasting a lot of time—preparing a picnic basket.

We're First Aid To Picnickers

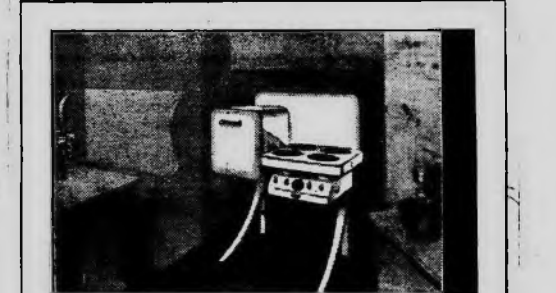
GAYDE BROS.

181 LIBERTY ST. PHONE 53
WE DELIVER

ELECTROCHEF Displayed, Installed, Recommended

—by—

Corbett Electric Co.



Now the Fast ELECTROCHEF electric range becomes even Faster!

Your new ELECTROCHEF electric range includes a seven-piece set of aluminum cooking utensils with black heat-absorbing surfaces. Long ago, science discovered that white surfaces achieve maximum heat radiation and, per contra, that black surfaces should be used for maximum heat absorption.

"Black bottom" cooking utensils were therefore designed for the ELECTROCHEF electric range. When tested, these special utensils reduced cooking time by one-third, and because they were such efficient heat absorbers, the amount of electricity necessary for a cooking operation was reduced by about the same amount!

See ELECTROCHEF demonstrated at any Detroit Edison office. Cash price \$105—installed, ready to cook, including all necessary wiring and the seven-piece set of high-speed cooking utensils listed below. Down payment \$10; balance \$6 per month.

- The seven-piece set of specially designed, heavy-duty aluminum ware, included without extra charge with every ELECTROCHEF range, consists of the following utensils:
- ONE 1 1/2-Qt. Sauce Pan with cover...
 - ONE 3 1/2-Qt. Sauce Pan with cover...
 - ONE 6-Pint Tea Kettle...
 - ONE 10 1/2-inch Skillet...
 - ONE Drip Pan...
 - ONE Measuring Cup...
 - ONE Measuring Spoon Set.

Sales under these conditions to Detroit Edison customers only

THE DETROIT EDISON CO.

THE SECRET

as this woman explains it, of making such good things to eat is due in great part to the use of PEERLESS FLOUR. Get a bag and try it for yourself. You will be surprised at the results you can obtain.

FARMINGTON MILLS

Subscribe for the Plymouth Mail—Only \$1.50 Per Year

You and Co.

YOU may never have thought of yourself in just this way. It may never have occurred to you that in filling many of the needs of your everyday life you have at your command organized guidance and help of the most practical kind.

BUT this is the fortunate situation in which you find yourself whenever there is something you are about to buy, from a package of salt to a sedan. When you turn to the advertisements in this newspaper you can call on safe and expert buying counsel that will enable you to get the last cent's worth for every dollar you spend.

ADVERTISEMENTS are your purchasing advisers, your economic scouts in any field of merchandise. Each one presents important and carefully selected facts that you are not in a position to discover without their aid. You can "bank on" the advice that each one gives. Its value has already been proved to people, over and over again.

MAKE a practice of reading the advertisements. They save you time and energy and worry. They make it easy for you to be an expert purchasing agent for your family corporation.

CALL ON THE TRUSTED COUNSEL OF THE ADVERTISEMENTS—READ THEM REGULARLY!

A NEW STANDARD OF HEATING EFFICIENCY

You people who have said "let's fill our bins with coal" can save a lot of money and trouble by specifying CAVALIER, the branded coal that assures complete efficiency. CAVALIER is sold in your community only by an Authorized Dealer, whose judgment is backed by a reputation for service and efficiency. The Consolidation Coal Co., Inc.

CAVALIER Coal

PLYMOUTH LUMBER & COAL COMPANY
Phone 102 Plymouth, Mich.
Authorized Dealer
Cavalier Coal

Methodist Episcopal Church

DR. F. A. LENDRUM, PASTOR

WORSHIP

10:00 a. m.—"The High Rock."

Mr. B. J. Holcomb will be the speaker.

(Mr. Holcomb will receive his ordination at the hands of Bishop H. Lester Smith, in Court Street Church, Flint, Sunday afternoon.)

11:30 a. m.—Church School.

No evening service.

D. B. U.

Fall Classes Now Forming. Both Day and Evening School. Courses: Secretarial, Stenographic, Accounting and Stenotype.

RELIABLE	ADVANTAGES
In Detroit for 80 years.	Experienced Faculty.
Approved by Department of Education, State of Michigan.	Save Time under individual instruction and Promotion.
Affiliated with Michigan State Normal College.	Extraordinary Placement Service.
Accredited by National Association of Accredited Commercial Schools.	Actual Office Practice.
Over 59,000 former students.	Largest Graduating Classes.
	Select Student Body.
	One Main Building—no Branches.

Detroit Business University

Cor. Grand River Ave. and Park Pl. Occupying Entire 2nd and 3rd Floors of the Square Deal Block—Over Miller's.

SPECIAL PERMANENT WAVE

\$3.95, \$5.00 and \$7.50

Hot Oil Treatment, Shampoo and Finger Wave	\$1.00
Shampoo and Marcell	\$1.00
Shampoo and Finger Wave	\$7.50

Artiste Beauty Shoppe

FRANCES WEIMER
274 S. Main St., Plymouth, Mich. Phone 789
OVER THE WALK-OVER SHOE STORE

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

Long Distance Rates are Surprisingly Low

FOR INSTANCE:

for **95^c** or less, between 4:30 a. m. and 7:00 p. m.

You can call the following points and talk for THREE MINUTES for the rates shown. Rates to other points are proportionately low.

Day Station-to-Station Rate	Rate
PLYMOUTH TO—	
Grand Haven, Mich.	95c
Cassopolis, Mich.	95c
Grand Rapids, Mich.	85c
Howard City, Mich.	85c
Kalamazoo, Mich.	80c

The rates quoted are Station-to-Station Day rates, effective 4:30 a. m. to 7:00 p. m. Evening Station-to-Station rates are effective 7:00 p. m. to 8:30 p. m., and Night Station-to-Station rates, 8:30 p. m. to 4:30 a. m.

For fastest service, give the operator the telephone number of the person you are calling, which can be obtained from "Information"



EXQUISITE hardly describes the beauty of coloring and delicate odor of our flowers. Women rave over the fragrance and the charm of our flowers, and why not? Are they not nature's finest handiwork? Order your flowers from us.

Heide's Greenhouse
Phone 137-F2 North Village
FREE DELIVERY

Get Your Auction Bills at the Mail

Church News

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

BAPTIST CHURCH
Donald W. Riley, Pastor
Morning worship 10:00; Sunday School, 11:15; evening worship, 7:30; B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.

BEECH M. E. CHURCH
Frank M. Purdy, Pastor.
Telephone 7103F5
At Plymouth and Inkster Roads
Preaching service at 9:00 a. m. Sunday-school at 10:00 a. m. A hearty welcome awaits all.

BELL BRANCH COMMUNITY CHURCH
Dr. Helen Phelps, Pastor
Near Five Mile and Telegraph Roads.
The regular services of the church are as follows: Sunday, 11 a. m. Morning worship; 12 noon, Sunday School; 7 p. m., community singing; 7:30 p. m., sermon; Thursday, 7:30 p. m., prayer service.

CATHOLIC CHURCH
Cor. Dodge and Union Streets
Fr. Lefevre, 216 Union St., Phone 116
Sundays—Mass at 8:00 and 10:00. Confessions before mass.
Week-days—Mass at 7:30. This hour makes it convenient for the children to attend on their way to school. All should begin the day with God.

Societies—The Holy Name Society for all men and young men. Communion the second Sunday of the month.

Altar Society—Comprising all the ladies and young ladies. Communion the third Sunday of each month.

Children of Mary—Every child of the parish must belong and must go to communion every fourth Sunday of the month.

Catechism—Every Saturday, Mass at 7:00. Instruction by the Sisters of St. Dominic Saturday mornings at 9:30 o'clock. All children are obligated to attend these instruction.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
Cor. Main and Dodge Streets
Sunday morning service, 10:30 a. m. Sunday, Sept. 21—"Matter."
Wednesday evening testimony service, 7:30. Reading room in rear of church open daily from 2 to 4 p. m., except Sundays and holidays. Everyone welcome. A lending library of Christian Science literature is maintained.

LIVONIA UNION CHURCH
The Church with a Friendly Welcome
Rev. L. Paul Taylor, Pastor.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Church Street
Dr. F. A. Lendrum, Pastor
Morning Worship, 10 a. m.
Sunday School, 11:30 a. m.
Evening Praise Service, 7:30 p. m.

NEWBURG M. E. CHURCH
Ann Arbor Trail and Newburg Road
"The little church with a big welcome"
Frank M. Purdy, Pastor.
Telephone 7103F5
Morning Worship, 11.
Sunday School, 12.
Epworth League, 7:30.

PERRINSVILLE M. E. CHURCH
Services on Merriman Road.
Frank M. Purdy, Pastor.
Telephone 7103F5
Preaching at 9:30.
Sunday School at 10:30.

PLYMOUTH PILGRIMS MISSION
344 Amelia Street.
Services every Sunday. Sunday School at 2:00 p. m. Preaching at 3:00 p. m. Everybody welcome.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Walter Nichol, Pastor.
Morning Worship, 10:00 a. m.
Sunday School, 11:00 a. m.
Evening praise, 7:30 p. m.

ROSEDALE GARDENS COMMUNITY CHURCH
Bible School, 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m.

REDFORD SPIRITUAL CHURCH
22614 Six Mile Road at Bramell
Phone Redford 0451R
Sunday Healing Service, 7:30 P. M.
Lecture by pastor, 8:00 P. M.
Message Circle, Tuesday Eve., at 8.
The public is invited.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Cor. Harrey and Maple Streets.
Rev. Oscar J. F. Seitz, Rector.
Sunday, September 21, St. Matthew's day: Morning prayer and sermon, 10 a. m. Church school, 11:30 a. m. Catechism class, Thursday at 4:00 p. m.

SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH
Rev. J. J. Halliday, Pastor.
SALVATION ARMY
796 Penniman Avenue.
Services for the week: Tuesday, 6:30 p. m.—Young people's meeting and singing. Thursday, 8:00 p. m.—Public praise service. Saturday, 8:00 p. m.—Salvation meeting. Sunday, 10:00 a. m.—Holiness meeting; 1:30 p. m.—Sunday School; 3:00 p. m.—Public praise; 8:00 p. m.—Salvation meeting. All are welcome to come along and bring a friend with you. All these meetings are held in our hall at 796 Penniman Avenue.

Capt. and Mrs. F. Wm. Wright, Officers in Charge.

SALEM CONG. CHURCH
Rev. Lucio M. Stroh, Pastor.
Rev. Cora M. Pennell, Ass't Pastor.
Morning Worship, 10:30 a. m.
Bible School, 11:45 a. m.

ST. PETER'S EV. LUTH. CHURCH
Spring Street
E. Hoenecke, Pastor.

ST. MATTHEW'S FIRST ENGLISH EV. LUTH. CHURCH
Services: Village Hall
Chas. Strassen, Pastor.

St. Matthew's congregation has accepted an invitation to join Rev. C. A. Brauer and his congregation in the celebration of mission festival at Ann Arbor next Sunday. Rev. Strassen will preach one of the sermons.

Our next service in the Village Hall in Plymouth will be on Sunday, Sept. 28th.

ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTH. CHURCH
Livonia Center
Oscar J. Peters, Pastor.
There will be services in the English language in this church on Sunday, September 21, at 2:30 p. m. Sunday-school at 1:45.

Catechetical instructions every Saturday afternoon at 1:15. Not too late to join this year's class.

According to Ma. Plymouth when an auto stops along the road in daytime, that's trouble. When it stops at night—that's romance.

Christian Science Notes

"Substance" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science churches on Sunday, September 14.

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Jesus saith unto her, Touch me not; for I am not yet ascended to my Father; but go to thy brethren, and say unto them, I ascend unto my Father, and your Father; and to my God, and your God" (John 20:17).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The divine must overcome the human at every point. The Science Jesus taught and lived must triumph over all material beliefs about life, substance, and intelligence, and the multitudinous errors growing from such beliefs" (p. 43).

Next Sunday, September 21—"Matter."

St. Peter's Lutheran

The annual mission festival will be celebrated in two English services Sunday, September 21st; the Rev. Karl Krauss of Lansing, Michigan, delivering the sermon in the 10:30 a. m. service. The Rev. Paul Schulz of Selo, Michigan, preaching the sermon in the afternoon service, beginning at 2:30.

The ladies of the congregation are planning to serve a dinner at the club at the church for catechetical instruction, a nominal sum of 35c being asked for the meal. A special mission service will be conducted in the Sunday-school for the children at 9:30 a. m. by the pastor. All children are asked to attend.

All children who are to be confirmed in 1931 and 1932 are expected to enroll at the church for catechetical instruction next Saturday, September 20th, at 10:00 a. m.

An adult confirmation class is to be begun this fall. All adults desiring confirmation will please announce to the pastor in the near future.

EPISCOPAL NOTES

All members of the congregation of St. John's church are urged to make this Sunday a home-coming after the summer vacation.

When were you in church last? Come this Sunday. Those who have been coming regularly are requested to bring another with them this week. Let's put forth a special effort to have a larger number of our people in church.

A parish supper will be served by the women of the Guild on Friday, September 19, (tonight) at 6:00 p. m. Every member is urged to come. Friends are also welcome. A novel menu has been planned and you will enjoy this opportunity of meeting your friends and getting acquainted with some new ones.

The church school is starting out with an excellent attendance this year. Several were absent last Sunday and they are urged to be there this week. Keep your record card free from absence and tardy marks. There's a reason.

Go to church for one hour on Sunday morning. You have one hundred and sixty-seven other hours a week in which to do everything else. Give one hour to God.

GRANGE NOTES

The regular Grange meeting will be held the second of October, with a pot-luck supper at 7:00 p. m. We are planning on a good attendance with a good meeting after vacation time.

The Grange bazaar will be held sometime in October, so everybody do your bit to help make it a success.

PRESBYTERIAN NOTES.

A number of our people attended the meeting of the Presbytery of Detroit, which met in Plymouth Presbyterian church on Monday.

The Ready Service class had a most enjoyable meeting on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. August Hawk in Canton township. There was a good attendance, and when the excellent dinner had been eaten and the melons properly punished, the business meeting of the class was called to order by the president, Mrs. Draper. The reports were presented and plans for future effort discussed. The program followed in which Mrs. R. H. Rock entertained the class with an interesting story. There were games and a fine social hour and melons.

This is the month for rallying to the work of the church organizations. Rally Day will be observed in the Sunday-school on Sunday, September 21st. Every member of the school should be on hand.

Special music by a Detroit double quartet, with Mrs. Arrowsmith as leading soprano, will be given at next Sunday's services.

WCTU

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will have a co-operative tea on Thursday, September 25, at the home of Madames Starkweather and Hillmer. Members are asked to bring plate, cup, fork and spoon to lighten the work of the hostesses. The usual silver collection will be taken. As this is the last meeting before the convention, a good attendance is hoped for. Delegates will be chosen at this time. Members are urged to come and bring their friends.

The following is taken from the Michigan Union:

"Has anyone recently seen what was once very common, viz: 'Drunken men reeling home, having spent their wages at the saloon; women and children waiting in terror and dread?'"

"Women working like slaves to support drunken husbands?"

"Does anyone want to argue that men and women are better off from drinking intoxicating liquors of any grade?"

"Is the liquor business or is liquor drinking good for the American people in any way, financially, politically, socially or in any other way?"

"I've often wondered," says Dad Plymouth "how many well-to-do men in this section of the state can remember the days when they had to depend on a shingle-nail to hold up their trousers."

The trouble with modern youth seems to be too much aspiration without enough perspiration.

FOUND ANDREE'S BODY



Dr. Gunnar Horn, who was the leader of the expedition that found the bodies of Salomon August Andree and his companions, frozen in the ice and snow of Franz Josef land. Horn has just returned to Tromsø with his precious cargo. Andree and his party disappeared over thirty years ago, when seeking the magnetic North pole by balloon.

CATHOLIC NOTES

The forty-hour devotions begin this morning, and will continue until Sunday night, when with solemn services this devotion will conclude. A Rev. Passionist Missionary will be in charge of the services. Let all avail themselves of this spiritual opportunity. The evening devotions begin at 8:00 o'clock.

The diocesan priests Eucharistic League will convene at Ann Arbor, October 8, at St. Thomas church, at the invitation of the pastor, Rev. T. Carey.

St. Edward's combination school and church will be dedicated Sunday at 3:00 o'clock in Detroit. Rev. E. C. DePuydt, formerly of Brighton, is pastor.

METHODIST NOTES

"And we know that all things work together for good to them that love God, to them who are called according to his purpose" (Romans 8:28).

B. J. Holcomb will preach at the ten o'clock service Sunday morning. There will be no evening service, as Dr. Lendrum is at Flint, attending the annual conference.

The Philanthia Class will hold their monthly business meeting and party at the home of Mrs. Violet Quackenbush, 208 Ann street, on Thursday evening, September 25. All members are cordially invited.

At the various L. A. S. circle meetings on Wednesday, plans were completed for the rummage and bake sale to be held October 3rd and 4th, in the vacant building next door to Strever's Market on Penniman avenue. Those having articles for the sale may call either Mrs. Arlo South, phone 308W, or Mrs. Harry Brown, 292W.

The Boosters Class will hold their regular business and social meeting at the church, Friday evening, September 19th. Co-operative supper at 6:30. There is important business to be transacted, and all members are urged to attend. The Boosters have their Christmas card catalogues, and would be glad to receive orders from anyone.

What will happen in this country when everybody owns a gas station and there isn't anyone left to act as customers?

FARM SALE

HARRY C. ROBINSON, Auctioneer
Phone 7; Plymouth, Mich.

The undersigned will sell at public auction on the farm situated nine miles west of Plymouth on Penniman Avenue, or two miles east of Ann Arbor, Pontiac Road, on

Thurs., Sept. 25th
At 12:30 P. M.

- 7 Head T. B. Tested Holstein and Guernsey Cows, all young and good flow of milk
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- 1 Guernsey Heifer, 5 months old
- 1 Holstein Heifer, 5 months old
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- 1 Bay Gelding, blind
- 1 Bay gelding, good worker
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- 2 Wagons, 2 Wagon Boxes, 2 Flat Beds, new
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- 1 Sulky Plow
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- 2 Trailer Attachment
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- 1 Feed Grinder
- 250 Potato Crates, new
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- And many other articles not mentioned.

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7:30 p. m.—"Moving On."

11:30 a. m.—Sunday School.

Rally Day, Sept. 28th

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On The Gridiron

Ferry Field, Ann Arbor, whose silence had been unbroken throughout the summer, again took on an air of activity last Monday morning when 64 candidates, invited back to the early practice of the University of Michigan football squad, reported to Coach Harry Kipke for the initial drill of the 1930 campaign.

A double header will be played on September 27th, when the "M" grid team meets both Denison and Michigan State Normal College.

With a blistering sun beating down upon the stadium, the University of Detroit held its first practice game last Saturday morning. Due to the heat and the fact that the squad has been in training less than a week, repeated substitutions were made and 63 players, comprising the entire list of candidates, took part in the scrimmage.

The first game will be with Adrian College on the night of Friday, Sept. 26; and Coach Charles E. Donnis believes his squad will be in fairly good shape by that time.

Coach James H. Crowley held his first practice session of the season last week Wednesday and 41 candidates responded. The foot ball class continued to gather Thursday and Friday and the squad was increased to more than 50.

The athletes will have one more week of practice before the opening game with Alma College on September 27th.

Down River League

League Standings:

Dearborn	14	4	778
Lincoln Park	12	6	667
West Point Park	11	7	611
Ecorse	10	8	555
River Rouge	8	10	445
D. T. & L.	8	10	445
Penna. Railroad	7	11	389
Highland Park	2	16	111

Sunday's Results:

Dearborn	000 101 000	—2	12	3
River Rouge	000 301 000	—4	5	1
Gomolok, Korse and Wagoner	000 100 000	—8	10	2
Highland Park	000 403 101	—9	10	4
Lincoln Park	201 200 014	—10	10	2
Murphy, Olfner and Ryckman; Pedley, Marshall and Fuller	300 102 020	—1	9	17
D. T. & L.	021 302 000	—8	10	2
Ecorse	021 302 000	—8	10	2
Constinane, Burkhardt and Schuster; Tobias, Givarda and Patterson	201 200 014	—10	10	2
Penna. Railroad, 9; West Point Park, 0; (Garrett)				

North Carolina's football squad is getting more ambitious each year, having added at least one tough opponent each of the last several years. This year it is Tennessee, last year it was Georgia, and in 1927 it was Georgia Tech.

Did you read the Want Ads?

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Haggerty A. C. Wins From Highland Park Team

If anybody is interested in knowing what transpired at Canton Park last Sunday afternoon, his curiosity might be satisfied if told that the Haggerty A. C. beat the Highland Park club in a game typical of most of those played by Haggerty. When the fast motion athletes concluded their performance, the locals were one run in the ascendancy, 2 to 1, and the customers were nearly exhausted by waiting for the ultimate result.

In many ways the contest was one of the outstanding affairs of the Haggerty schedule. Both teams played scoreless baseball until the eighth, when Haggerty scored two runs, followed by one in the ninth for the Detroiters. Five errors were committed, two by the Detroiters and three that the home boys were guilty of, and nothing of a spectacular nature developed aside from the brilliant pitching and fielding.

Leo Brackett, who was on the mound to oppose Haggerty, lost the pitching duel when Dolstrine was safe on Schneider's error; Van Bonn doubled, and L. Simmons, who hit a slow roller to Danico too late to get Dolstrine at the plate and was safe at first himself. N. Atchinson walked, filling the bases with no one out.

Barrett fled to Schneider and O. Atchinson sacrificed, Van Bonn scoring and leaving the bases still full. L. Simmons was out trying to score on Smith's grounder. N. Atchinson was out at the plate also, on an attempted steal. With one out in the ninth, and Dolstrine had almost captured a shut-out, Craig singled, stole second, and went to third on O. Atchinson's low throw that bunched over second. Brackett drove a long fly to Simmons in center and Craig scored. Goetz made the third out by popping to O. Atchinson.

Oakwood will oppose Haggerty at Canton Park, Sunday, September 21, at 3:00 p. m. Drive out to Canton Park where you are always assured of a good game.

HIGHLAND PARK AB R H E
Danico, 3b 4 0 1 0
Schneider, ss 4 0 1 1
Craig, c 4 1 1 0
Brackett, p 4 0 0 0
Goetz, cf 4 0 0 0
Siffes, 1b 3 0 2 0
Williams, 2b 3 0 1 1
Simms, lf 1 0 0 0
Riggs, rf 2 0 0 0
Darling, cf 3 0 1 0
Totals 32 1 7 2

HAGGERTY A. C. AB R H E
O. Atchinson, c 4 0 1 1
Smith, lf 3 0 0 1
Finnick, 1b 3 0 1 0
G. Simmons, 2b 3 0 0 1
Dolstrine, p 2 1 0 0
A. Van Bonn, 3b 3 1 1 0
L. Simmons, cf 3 0 1 0
N. Atchinson, ss 1 0 0 0
Barrett, rf 3 0 0 0
Totals 25 2 4 3

Highland Park 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1
Haggerty A. C. 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—2

Two base hits—Siffes and Van Bonn. Struck out by Dolstrine, 9; by Brackett, 4.

Base on balls off Brackett, 2. Hit by pitched ball—Brackett (N. Atchinson).

Double plays—Williams to Siffes. Left on bases—Haggerty, 7; Highland Park, 6.

Earned runs—Haggerty, 2; Highland Park, 0.

Time of game—3:40.

Umpires—Williams and Atchinson.

U. of D. Grid Schedule

Friday, Sept. 26—Adrian College at Detroit.

Friday, Oct. 3—Albion College at Detroit.

Friday, October 10—Grimm College at Detroit.

Friday, October 17—West Virginia U. at Detroit.

Saturday, Nov. 1—University of Iowa at Detroit.

Saturday, Nov. 8—Fordham University at Detroit.

Saturday, Nov. 15—Marquette University at Milwaukee.

Saturday, Nov. 22—Michigan State College at East Lansing.

Saturday, Nov. 29—Georgetown University at Detroit.

Saturday, Dec. 6—Loyola U. (N. O.) at New Orleans.

FARMERS TWICE DEFEAT TRAVERSE CITY TEAM

In a game played Saturday, Sept. 6, De-Ho-Co shut out the Traverse City team by a score of 5 to 0, played at Traverse City. The Sunday game also proved easy for the Farmers when they finished with a score of 3 to 1.

Low, sports writer for the Record-Eagle at Traverse City, gave the teams a very good write-up.



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Likely Shooter



A national rifle shoot at Camp Perry, Ohio, would not be complete without the presence of feminine competitors. Meet Miss Phyllis Sargent of Hartford, Conn., whose deadly aim played havoc with the targets.

Batters Don't Strike With Count Three Balls

Very rarely do batters swing with the count three balls and no strikes, although the next pitch is to be a strike if the hurler can make it.

"Only two men ever hit against me with the count 3 and 0 and got home runs," says Sergt. George Connally, the Toledo right-hander, who is one of that large army of former Chicago White Sox. They are called the anti-Grabbers.

These batters, he added, were Pat Collins and Tom Angley. Collins turned the trick when he was a member of the New York Yankees. Angley did it last spring while he was a Blue. Kansas City was playing in Toledo and led by a run in the eighth inning. Three balls were thrown to Angley and the fourth was a strike with nothing on it. It disappeared over the right field wall.

Connally recalls the time he went in to relieve Urban Faber in a game against the Yankees in the last of the tenth with the bases filled and Babe Ruth at the plate.

"And when the Babe hit the ball four or five miles out of the park the boys rushed up and patted me on the back," grins Connally. "They said that was the way to get the runners off the bases."

Five Events Paid for Seventeen Navy Teams

Receipts from four football games and one basketball contest nearly supported athletics at the Naval Academy during the past year. In fact, these five contests yielded enough revenue to take care of all the 17 competitive sports.

The football games included those with Notre Dame at Baltimore, Princeton at Princeton and with Penn and Dartmouth at Philadelphia. The basketball game was with the Penn at Philadelphia.

The Naval academy's share of the four football games was \$314,093.37, and it received \$1,623.20 from the basketball game with Pennsylvania. The total expenditures in connection with the 17 sports was \$317,271.12.

The largest sum devoted to any sport is spent on football, the figure being \$81,037.86, while rowing, which does not produce any income, cost \$54,063.20.

Yanks Get Crosetti



Frank Crosetti of the San Francisco (Seals) club, Pacific Coast league, goes to Col. Jake Ruppert's Yankees for \$100,000, ball fans were told. The deal was closed when the Yankees agreed not to call for the player until 1932.

Line on Players

A good way to get a line on young ball players in the major leagues is to listen to comments by players on opposing teams. The other fellow frequently has a slant better than that of the player's teammates. There have been a number of good recruits introduced this season, but if the "enemy" has the correct information, Al Lopez is the best find of the National league and Dibs Williams in the American.

P H S Grid Schedule

Friday, Sept. 26—Walled Lake, here

Friday, Oct. 3—Dearborn, here

Friday, Oct. 10—Detroit Country Day, here

Friday, Oct. 17—Lincoln Park, here

Friday, Oct. 24—Farmington, here

Friday, Oct. 31—Northville, here

Friday, Nov. 7—Wayne, here

Friday, Nov. 14—Belleville, here

Rowing, which produces no income, costs the United States Naval Academy more than \$50,000 annually.

A sanctuary large enough for 40,000 migratory birds, 40 square miles in area, has been established in Louisiana.

1930 BIG TEN GRID SCHEDULE

Date	Chicago	Illinois	Indiana	Iowa	Michigan	Minnesota	Northwestern	Ohio State	Purdue	Wisconsin
Sept. 27			Miami	Bradley Tech	Denison	S. Dak. State		Mt. Union		
Oct. 4	Ripon	Iowa State	Ohio	Okla. A. & M.	Mich. State	Vanderbilt	Tulane	Indiana	Bayler	Lawrence
Oct. 11	Wisconsin	Butler	Okla. A. & M.	Centenary	Purdue	Stanford	Ohio State	Northwestern	Michigan	Chicago
Oct. 18	Florida	Northwestern	Minnesota	Purdue	Ohio State	Indiana	Illinois	Michigan	Iowa	Pennsylvania
Oct. 25	Mississippi	Michigan	S. Methodist		Illinois		Center		Wisconsin	Purdue
Nov. 1	Princeton	Purdue	Notre Dame	Detroit		Northwestern	Minnesota	Wisconsin	Illinois	Ohio State
Nov. 8	Purdue	Army	Northwestern	Marquette	Harvard	U. of S. Dak.	Indiana	Navy	Chicago	S. Dak. State
Nov. 15	Illinois	Chicago		Penn State	Minnesota	Michigan	Wisconsin	Pittsburg	Butler	Northwestern
Nov. 22	Michigan	Ohio State	Purdue	Nebraska	Chicago	Wisconsin	Notre Dame	Illinois	Indiana	Minnesota

Home game in Bold Face

WEST POINT PARK DEFEATS FARMER NINE

In the first game of the three game series between West Point Park and the Detroit House of Correction, the score was 5 to 3 in favor of West Point Park. The entire game was a pitcher's battle, each team scoring their runs in one inning; West Point scored their five runs in the third, and De-Ho-Co scored their runs in the sixth.

Snyder, the beginning pitcher for De-Ho-Co, looked good for two innings, retiring the three men in order.

In the third, with two men out and one on base through the shortstop's error, West Point began to knock the ball all over the lot. Millross tripled, Halvey singled, C. Wolfman singled, R. Clement singled and R. Wolfman tripled. Hartner then came in to replace Snyder. Hartner only allowed two hits during the last five innings.

Goers went the route for West Point, getting ten strikeouts and allowing six hits. De-Ho-Co scored their runs on a single, a couple of walks and another single.

Next Sunday, the second game will be played on the House of Correction diamond.

WEST POINT PARK AB R H E
Millross 3 1 4 0
Halvey 4 1 4 1
C. Wolfman 4 2 0 0
R. Clement 4 1 0 0
R. Wolfman 3 1 1 0
Hobbins 4 0 0 0
Hammerschmidt 4 0 0 0
Goers 1 0 0 0
Total 30 7 32 1

DE-HO-CO AB R H E
Hammond, cf 4 0 0 0
Bestefano, 3b 3 2 3 0
Giles, ss 3 0 5 2
Martin, 2b 3 2 4 0
Jayska, 1b 2 0 8 0
Hartner, rf 3 0 3 0
Wheat, lf 4 0 0 0
Doherty, c 4 1 1 0
Snyder, p 1 0 1 1
Froyd, rf 3 1 1 0
Total 31 6 26 3

West Pt. Park 0 0 5 0 0 0 0—5
De-Ho-Co 0 0 0 0 3 0 0—3

Sacrifice hits—Light, Goers.
Three base hits—Millross, R. Wolfman.

Hits off Goers, 6 in 8 innings; off Snyder, 5 in 3 innings; off Hartner, 2 in 5 innings.

Struck out by Goers, 10; by Snyder, 0; by Hartner, 6.

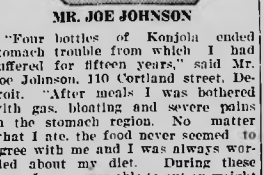
Base on balls off Goers, 6; off Snyder, 0; off Hartner, 3.

Umpires—Gutzsch and Rollo.
Scorer—L. A. Mansfield.

Villanova college of Philadelphia will sponsor a young fullback in Capt. Clatus Gardner of Pittsburg.

KONJOLA ENDS STOMACH ILLS OF 15 YEARS

NEW MEDICINE ONLY TREATMENT TO GIVE RELIEF—DETROIT MAN ENTHUSIASTIC.



MR. JOE JOHNSON

"Four bottles of Konjola ended stomach trouble from which I had suffered for fifteen years," said Mr. Joe Johnson, 110 Cortland street, Detroit. "After meals I was bothered with gas, bloating and severe pains in the stomach region. No matter what I ate, the food never seemed to agree with me and I was always worried about my diet. During these years I was never able to put on weight and was in a badly run-down condition."

"Last fall a friend induced me to try Konjola. At the end of the second bottle, I could feel a splendid improvement. I continued with the medicine until I had taken four bottles. I can truthfully say that I feel much better generally. I had gained considerable weight and can now thoroughly enjoy my meals. I have told many friends of the benefits I have received and I shall always be a 'booster' for Konjola."

Taken regularly over a six to eight week period, Konjola has made a remarkable record in the relief of ailments of the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels and rheumatism, neuritis and nervousness.

Konjola is sold in Plymouth at the Community Pharmacy and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section.

Bob Shawkey's Start on Mound

BEHIND the scenes in the baseball life of Bob Shawkey, manager of the Yankees, looms the story of an obscure storekeeper in a small northwestern Pennsylvania village who foresaw the possibilities in the lanky youth.

Harry Truman, minor league and semi-pro pitcher in his younger days, stopped one afternoon to watch a gawky youth playing ball on a vacant lot in Sigel, Pa., a tiny oil town. The youth was Shawkey.

Sensing possibilities in the youthful hurler, Truman took him in hand and for two years coached him in pitching for control. Back of the Truman barn Bob Shawkey practiced throwing nothing but a straight, fast ball for two years, and at the end of that time he could hit a tiny mark on the side of the barn at the regular pitching distance.



Manager Bob Shawkey.

2 Fight For Places On Team Made Famous By Their Dads

Thirty years ago in foot ball Michigan "ruled the west".... Fielding H. Yost... Willie Heston. That's one chapter in Wolverine gridiron annals.

This year may see a contrasting picture. For sons of Yost and Heston, both with their father's names, face a tough battle to rate a place on the 1930 Wolverine eleven.

It is only of historical importance that from 1901 to 1904, with Heston plunging "like a bull calf" to all-American recognition, and Yost beginning his long coaching career in Michigan athletics, the Wolverines scored 2,242 points while holding their opponents to 40.

What matters is whether "Billy" Heston, Jr., has overcome defects in his defensive play, and young Yost can retain his skill as a deadly tackler in Big Ten competition.

Both of these second generation performers are halfbacks. "Billy" Heston, Jr., was a member of the squad last year. He showed up brilliantly in offensive play, but was weak in stopping opposition drives.

Young Yost took part in some scrimmages, but was indolgent for competition. He transferred at the beginning of the year from the University of North Carolina, where he spent his freshman year. In the scrimmage young Yost displayed menacing ability in diagnosing forward pass plays, and proved himself a fine tackler.

Heston, Jr., has the greater speed of the two, but young Yost has built himself up into a strapping six-footer of about 170 pounds.

In spring football Heston somewhat improved his defensive play and displayed kicking ability which may help in the stern battle for a place in Michigan's starting back field.

Baseball League Is Planned For Oakland Co.

FANS TO SEE GAMES BY ELECTRIC LIGHT.

An Oakland county night baseball league is to be established next spring with eight and probably ten teams representing various business and industrial establishments. Games are to be played every night on some artificial diamonds and twice or three times weekly on others.

This game, one of the liveliest and most interesting of sports, is played with what is called the "diamond" or semi-soft ball. It was inaugurated in Florida, where a large number of leagues are now in operation.

The lighting equipment is not costly and games are free to the public.

Efforts are to be made this winter to organize teams to represent business and industrial organizations in Birmingham, Royal Oak, Pontiac, Holly, Milford, Lake Orion, Oxford and Rochester, with a possibility of other teams from Farmington, South Lyon or Clarkston.

Promoters of the League advise that they have obtained money for lighting four diamonds and will have funds for more when suitable grounds are made available. Uniforms and equipment are to be furnished each team by the companies they represent.

Brooklyn contemplates constructing the largest stadium in the world in Marine Park, with a seating capacity of 200,000. In addition to the stadium the immense athletic field will include 60 tennis courts, athletic sections, lakes and gardens.

Bill Murray, a fullback, is the only ball totter playing his third year at Duke this fall.

This and that

By E. E. Schulz

Inch Wise is the first recruit catcher to join the Tigers this month. He comes from Beaumont, Texas, with a big reputation.

40 Big Ten Conference foot ball coaches, athletic directors and officials held their annual rules interpretation meeting last Saturday at the Hotel Stevens, Chicago.

Marven Lasky, 23-year-old swimmer, established himself as the outstanding distance star in this vicinity Saturday by winning the V. M. C. A. 4-mile swim. He previously had won one and two-mile races.

The intensive war against illegal deer hunting, started several months ago by the Law Enforcement Division of the Conservation Department, has resulted in more than a score of convictions in the Upper Peninsula.

With the 1930 fishing season closed, the Fish Division of the Department of Conservation has started planting trout in the Upper and Lower Peninsulas. Planting of brook, brown and rainbow trout will continue until about November 7.

Statistics concerning hunting accidents in Michigan will again be compiled by the Department of Conservation. The Department will tabulate the causes of death and injuries to determine just how accidents occur and their causes. During the 1929 fall hunting seasons there were 26 fatalities among hunters and 38 people were injured. Of this number of deaths, 12 occurred during the deer season and 14 prior to that time.

Forty teams are expected to be represented in the Detroit Recreation Four Ball League that opens its season October 20th. The teams will be classified in four divisions according to weight. Class A, unlimited; Class B, 155 pounds; Class C, 140 pounds; Class D, 125 pounds. Games will be scheduled every Sunday afternoon and will be played at the following parks: Northwestern, Belle Isle, St. Clair, Atkinson, Clark, Gold and Lodge.

OPEN SEASONS OF TWO SPECIES OF SMALL GAME

JACK RABBITS MAY BE HUNTED IN U. P. AFTER OCT. 1.

Open season on two species of small game will rapidly follow the opening of the duck hunting season.

Cottontail and Snowshoe or Jack rabbits may be killed in the upper peninsula beginning October 1. The lower peninsula rabbit season does not open until October 15.

The open season for Florida Gophers and rails also opens October 1. No changes have been made this year in the bag limits for rabbits or for gophers and rails. The limit on rabbits in the upper peninsula is five in a day, five in possession at one time and fifty in a season. The bag limit for gophers and rails is 10 combined in a day, twenty in possession and fifty in a season. These birds may be hunted from a half hour before sunrise to sunset and the same time table used in duck hunting is applicable.

Sports Calendar

Sunday, September 21—Oakwood vs. Haggerty A. C. at Canton Park.

Sunday, September 22—De-Ho-Co vs. West Point Park at the Detroit House of Correction Park.

Sunday, September 29, 21—Washington vs. Detroit at Navin field.

Sunday, September 29, 27, 28—Chicago vs. Detroit at Navin field.

With knows but the next war may be started by people who object to listening to each other's radios?

What the world needs even more than a good five-cent cigar is a good war that will kill off the right people.

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DAY AND NIGHT

Penniman Allen Theatre Plymouth, Michigan

MOTION PICTURE PROGRAM

"LOVE AMONG THE MILLIONAIRES"

CLARA BOW has discovered that love is just as exciting among the millionaires as it is with ordinary folk, and the "It" personality is at its finest in the sparkling, comedy-full musical romance, "Love Among the Millionaires," appearing at the Penniman Allen Theatre, Sunday and Monday, September 21 and 22, as it was when confined to the fleet in "True to the Navy."

Amid the clatter of dishes and the blatant tones of a nickel-in-the-slot piano, "Love Among the Millionaires" gets under way. Clara sings a song, "Believe It or Not, I've Found My Man." That's where Stanley Smith comes in and transports the Redhead to a fairy paradise of the wealthy at Palm Beach. But, even then, everything refuses to run smoothly.

Stanley has a father, Claude King, who thinks a son of the rich shouldn't marry a girl of the poor, and, likewise, Clara has a father, Charles Selton, who declares no daughter of his will marry a wealthy man. While the old chaps get together, Clara and Stanley have a misunderstanding

which almost breaks up the romance. "Love Among the Millionaires" is one of the most enjoyable pictures Clara Bow has ever made, and Clara really gets a chance to sing. Those who heard the "It" voice in "Paradise on Parade" and "True to the Navy" will want to hear the Redhead sing "Believe It or Not," "That's Worth While Waiting For," "Love Among the Millionaires" and "Rarin' to Go." Clara sings with her voice in her eyes, her red hair, her whole body. She handles a song like she handles a man, with pep, personality and enthusiasm.

"JOURNEY'S END"

JOURNEY'S END, the war play that had played around the world before it was a year old, and that defies an obscure author to fame, defies the biggest dramatic convention by not having a woman in it or a love story—and yet it is crammed with a vital

interest. In the Tiffany all-dialogue production of this R. C. Sheriff masterpiece, coming to the Penniman Allen Theatre, Wednesday and Thursday, September 24 and 25, a key of romance is struck when Lieut. Osborne, gray-haired and three years in war service, tells Lieut. Raleigh, young and just arrived in the front line trench, to "think of it all as romantic—it helps."

The first love interest shows in the hero worship of the schoolboy Raleigh for his idol, Stanhope. He comes into the trenches and finds his idol wearing clay feet, but he understands why and how he came a drunkard and still sees him as his hero.

Second is the love of Stanhope for Raleigh's sister. She is never seen—but even her photo is shown to us, but if she were there before you you could not have a more poignant love story than is told you with her absent presence.

Third is the love for home and the nice things of life to which every man has a right—that all these men had before the hysteria of nations sent them to war—before they were herded in dark, damp, rat-infested, vermin-smelling holes underground—and then sent out to be blown to destruction in the name of love of country—patriotism!

James Whale directed "Journey's End," a story that he knows probably even better than its author, for he has directed many of its stage productions.

George Pearson supervised and RCA Photophone recorded. Colin Clive, by special permission of Maurice Browne, Ltd., plays the role of Capt. Stanhope. David Manners plays young Raleigh. Ian MacLaren is Osborne and others are Billy Bevan, Anthony Bushell, Jack McLean, Thomas Whiteley, Charles Gerrard and Warner Klinger.

"MAMBA"

"MAMBA," the feature attraction at the Penniman Allen Theatre on Friday and Saturday, September 26 and 27, we believe belongs to the talking screen the first drama of feature length to be produced entirely in Technicolor. We have had musical comedies and color sequences in pictures of various types, but "Mamba" is sheer drama—without a single theme song—and its locale has been laid in the heart of an African jungle.

Jean Hersholt, Eleanor Boardman, and Ralph Forbes head the cast of this Tiffany production, which Al Rogell directed from an original story by F. Schumann-Heink and John Reinhardt. Hersholt, once again in his spectacular career as an actor, turns mean. In fact, it is from the meanness of the character he portrays that the picture gets its title, for the mamba is a deadly poisonous snake of Africa—and August Bolte is as vile and feared as any reptile.

He thinks to command the respect of the English and Germans at New Posen by marriage to the daughter of a German count. This beautiful girl has consented to marry the immensely wealthy Bolte only because the price he pays for her will save her father from bankruptcy. She is as refined and exquisitely bred as Bolte is gross and vulgar and she shrinks from him in horror. On the way to her new home in Africa she meets Karl von Reiden, a handsome young German officer, and her unhappiness is made greater by their falling in love at sight.

How the romance is untangled and Bolte becomes the victim of his own cruelty is told in "Mamba." Eleanor Boardman plays the purchased bride, and Ralph Forbes the young officer. Others in the cast are Josef Swickard, Claude Flaming, William Staunton, William von Brincken, Hazel Jones and Arthur Stone. RCA Photophone recording.

We all know the value of lemons, salt, tomato, beet and cucumber juices as beauty aids. One manufacturer of cold cream uses honey in her product—the one food in the world that is sure energy, and never deteriorates. No matter how we may improve upon Nature's products in the beauty field, however, we cannot get very far from them as basic elements.

PROBATE NOTICE

STATE OF MICHIGAN. County of Wayne, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the fourth day of September in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty. Present ERVIN R. PALMER, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of GEORGE H. FISHER, Deceased. George E. Fisher, Executor of said estate has filed with the Court his Final Accounting, and filed therewith a petition praying that the residue of said estate be assigned in accordance with the provisions of the said last will. It is ordered, That the eighth day of October, next at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition. And it is further Ordered, That a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Plymouth Mail a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne. ERVIN R. PALMER, Judge of Probate.

(A true copy) Theodore J. Brown, Deputy Probate Register. 4313c

AUCTION

Any goods you wish sold can be entered in my

October 2nd SALE One of the leading hotels of Detroit has consigned over 100 pieces of unclaimed baggage and wearing apparel to be sold at the October 2nd auction.

Call Phone 177 or 397, Plymouth Exchange, in regard to this auction of Household goods.

HARRY C. ROBINSON, Auctioneer Michigan

Relief From Curse of Constipation

A Battle Creek physician says, "Constipation is responsible for more misery than any other cause." But immediate relief has been found. A tablet called Rexall Orderlies has been discovered. This tablet attracts water from the system into the bowels, dry, evacuating bowel called the colon. The water loosens the dry food waste and causes a gentle, thorough, natural movement without forming a habit or ever increasing the dose. Stop suffering from constipation. Chew a Rexall Orderlie at night. Next day bright. Get 24 for 25c today at the nearest Rexall Drug Store. Bayer Pharmacy.



CAP AND BELLS

WHANG!

A fraternity had sent its curtains to be laundered. It was the second day that the house had stood unvelled. One morning the following note arrived from a sorority across the street: "Dear Sirs: May we suggest that your procure curtains for windows? We do not care for a course in anatomy!" The chap who left his shaving to read the note answered: "Dear Girls: The course is optional."

Kept His Date "Old man, I want to tell you how much I enjoyed your lecture last night—I certainly did." "Thanks, but I thought you had a date over at your girl's house." "I did—her parents went to hear you."

Theory Demonstrated "Do you believe that anyone can put people to sleep by means of hypnotism?" "Yes," answered Miss Cayenne. "Mr. Duboy was talking about it yesterday. I felt sleepy before he had spoken twenty words."—Washington Star.



ON THE TRAIL Maggie—He's a wild Indian, I'll say. Madge—Why do you call him that? Maggie—Aw, he's always on some girl's trail.

Compensation When censure has unjustly raised its voice, don't quit the fight; some day, perhaps, you will be praised With quite a little right.

Might Break Back First Convict—Well, now that I've got this hole dug through the wall, I'm going home to my wife. Second Convict—Better take your tools with you, in case you wanta break back in!

Easy for Him Schoch—I was sorry to hear of the death of your wife. She was a good woman. Friend—She was that, all right. She always hit me with the soft end of the broom.

Work of Burglars Poet Pete—Burglars broke into my house last night. Friend—Yes? What happened? Poet Pete—They searched through every room, then left a \$3 bill on my bureau.

Would Ask Wife Blizz—I wonder if that fat old girl over there is really trying to flirt with me? Goodman—I can easily find out by asking her; she is my wife.

His Hair Came Out Ethyl—What happened to make all of your father's hair come out? Methyl—He thought he was using hair tonic but got hold of mother's hair remover by mistake.

WRONG SCALES Miss Perch—Oh, dear, I'm three-quarters of a pound overweight. Miss Trout—Perhaps your scales are wrong, my dear.

A Great Saving Always think before you speak. If this you will recall You'll very oft discover that you needn't speak at all.

Tells the Score Ahead Smart Aleck—I can tell you the score of the game before it starts. I. L. Blite—What is it? Smart Aleck—Nothing to nothing—before it starts.

LITERAL STUFF "Sorry to say my sister has had rather a bad accident. She's been bitten by an adder." "Good gracious! An adder! Where was this?" "Well, perhaps not exactly an adder, but she got her fingers mixed up in the machinery of the cash register."

"Dear, dear! Is she getting better?" "Well, the latest report is 'no chance.'"

Subscribe to the Mail.

WEEK-END SPECIALS

Children's Shoes All-leather, size 5 to 2 SPECIAL 98c

Men's All Leather Shoes \$1.98

Ladies' Extra Quality Felt Slippers 79c

Boys' Corduroy Knickers Double Seat and Knee. Lined Throughout \$1.98

Men's Sport Coats 98c

Men's All Wool Blazer Coats Regular \$5.00 value. Broken Sizes \$2.50

Men's Heavy Moleskin Pants \$2.25

Just received a new lot of Fall Dresses Long and short sleeves. All fast color 98c

Part Wool Indian Blanket, Size 66x80 \$1.79

Finck's Overalls and Jackets are now selling at \$1.50

SIMON'S

BETTER GOODS FOR LESS MONEY

South Main Street

Open Evenings



Practical Economy

YOU need never entrust anyone else with your doilies, table runners, scarfs, and embroidered center pieces—those pieces so dear to a woman's heart. With an efficient hot water system installed in your home it will take but a few minutes of your time to wash them and you will know that they are beautifully clean. All this is yours with a

Rival Automatic Water Heater

It is important to have a good water heater. This does not necessarily mean an expensive one. You can get a thoroughly good one, correctly designed and well insulated, at moderate cost.

A revelation awaits you in the Rival Automatic Water Heater—its countless new conveniences—the stamp of up-to-dateness of the modern accepted things, hot water, free flowing—day and night—from every faucet.

Rival Automatic Hot Water Service, tested and proved by thousands of successful installations, can be yours under the budget plan. It is easier to enjoy the luxury of a Rival Automatic Water Heater once than to save and wait a year for it, for the Rival will pay for itself as you pay for it.



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Full Suit-Overcoat \$23.50 PANTS \$7.50

Coat and Pants \$20.25 PANTS \$7.50



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SHINGLETON THE TAILOR

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| Cylinder Regrinding | Semi-Steel Pistons |
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| Valves Refaced | Federal Mogul Bearings |
| Armatures Tested | Flywheel Gears |
| Commutators Dressed | Copper Asbestos Gaskets |
| Cylinders Bored in Chassis | Manifold Gaskets |
| Pistons Ground and Fitted | Valve Springs and Keys |
- Cylinder Regrinding and Boring and Main Bearing Jobs Called For and Delivered

STOP and LOOK

- these prices over before discarding your old shoes
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|---------------------------|-----|
| Men's Soles | 90c |
| Men's Rubber Heels | 40c |
| Men's Leather Heels | 50c |
| Ladies' Soles | 75c |
| Ladies' Leather Heels | 25c |
| Ladies' Composition Heels | 25c |
| Ladies' Rubber Heels | 35c |
| Children's Soles, 50c | |
- Only the best quality materials will be used and workmanship guaranteed.

Steinhurst's Shoe Repair

292 MAIN STREET

HOLLAWAY'S

Wall Paper and Paint Store

Rear 263 Union St. Plymouth, Michigan

Live Merchants Use Display Ads.

If You're Troubled by Neuralgia

If Pain Keeps You Awake at Night

Of course every one recognizes the fact that Puretest Aspirin lessens and soothes the pain that makes neuralgia so uncomfortable. Medical authorities admit that Aspirin aids in the correction of the conditions that cause neuralgia.

Why toss around in bed with your body racked by muscular aches and pains when you can obtain soothing relief by taking Puretest Aspirin? It never irritates the stomach and never depresses the heart.

Puretest remember the name—they are pure by test.

SAVE SAFETY

Bottle of 100

69c

Also, boxes of 12 and 24 tablets, 15c and 25c



Beyer Pharmacy

THE EXALL STORE LIBERTY STREET PHONE 211

Insurance on House and Contents Is Not Enough!

Every home owner needs insurance to indemnify him for the expense of living elsewhere until his home is rebuilt.

We have a "Rental Value" policy which gives this very necessary protection. Ask us about it.

Wm. Wood Insurance Agency

Penniman Allen Bldg., Plymouth, Mich. Office Phone 3 House Phone 335

SAPPHIRE

The Lucky Stone for those born in September

Rings and Costume Jewelry set with any of the many colors of Sapphire will make a very acceptable birthday gift.

We are now showing a new line of Men's Wrist Watches that are bargains. Priced at \$9.00 TO \$12.00

This is a good time to have your watch or clock put in good order for the coming winter.

C. G. DRAPER Watch, Clock and Jeweler Repairing Phone 274 Jeweler and Optometrist Plymouth Gift Store Glasses Fitted and Repaired 290 Main St.

Advertise Your Coming Sports Games

JUST LIKE NEW!

We are not magicians, but we can take any old suit and make it look just like a new one; make it so nice that you'll be prepared to wear it. AND WE CLEAN LADIES' GARMENTS TO GIVE THEM NEW FIT AND BEAUTY.

GIVE US A TRIAL

and let us show you why it would be foolish to throw away clothing because it was spotted, stained or looked a bit shabby. THE COST IS AS SMALL AS THE SATISFACTION IS LARGE.

JE WELL'S CLEANERS and DYERS

BRANCH—ULRICH'S STORE Phone 234 187 Liberty

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

Fellowcraft Degree on Sept. 19

Visiting Masons Welcome. HERALD HAMILL, W. M. KARL W. HILLMER, Sec'y.

TONQUISH LODGE NO. 32 I. O. O. F.

MORITZ LANGENDAM, Sr. N. G. FRED WAGENSCHUTZ, Fin. Sec.

Plymouth Lodge No. 238 "To keep the lamp of Chivalry alight in hearts of Gold" Meetings in Castle Hall Every Thursday at 7:00 P. M. Out of town Pythians cordially invited. R. W. Bingley, C. C. L. L. Ball, M. of F. Chas. Thorne, K. of R.S.

Ottawa Tribe No. 7 Improve! Order Redness Meets Every Wednesday Night at Beyer Hall. Visitors Are Welcome

Beals Post No. 32 INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS SEPTEMBER 24

Harry Barnes, Comm. F. G. Eckles, Sec'y.

It's Summer Time

—you feel at your best. And that's just the time for a new photograph. Father—the children—all will appreciate your thoughtfulness. Today's photographs are tomorrow's treasures. Make An Appointment Today!

The L. L. BALL Studio MAIN ST. PHONE NO. 72 PLYMOUTH

Local News

D. Goakes has our thanks for a basket of choice peaches from his orchard. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Singer of Howell, were week-end guests of Charles Grainger. Miss Stevens, of Lapeer was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Patton, Whitbeck road, last Thursday night. Miss Ada Safford has taken a position as school nurse in the Grosse Pointe High School for the coming year. Mrs. Jack Reamer and Mrs. Dale Rorabacher, were the guests of relatives in Detroit, for a few days last week. Mrs. E. R. Daggert, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rich of Salem, attended the Sheffield reunion at Mendon, last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Thomas and little daughter, Kathryn Jane, of Detroit, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Miller of East Plymouth.

PEACHES Elberta Peaches ready about Sept. 25th. Third house east of Whitbeck, south side of Plymouth Road. Remember the name. Daniel Goakes

Floyd Graham and family were in Toledo, Ohio, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Palmer and sons, spent Sunday with Glenn Wiseley and family in Detroit.

Mrs. Caroline Dethloff received word from her son, John Robinson, that he is now in Swatow, China.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolbert Muzzy of Holly, spent Tuesday evening at the home of Charles Grainger.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chadwick of Brighton, were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Willoughby Wiseley spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Powell, in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers spent last week Friday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Clark Mackinder at Newburg.

Mr. and Mrs. William Carey and two children of Rochester, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Allenbaugh.

Mrs. E. G. Chamberlain, who has been visiting Mrs. L. H. Galpin, returned Saturday to her home in Minneapolis.

Mrs. Charles Mason and Mrs. Pierce of Commerce Lake, called Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ida Grainger.

Mrs. Maurice Evans left Tuesday for a month's visit with relatives at Charleston, Montgomery and Beckley, West Virginia.

Ralph Lorenz is building a gas station on the corner of South Main and Wing streets. Roy C. Strenz, builder, has the contract.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schaefele and little daughter, Lois Kathryn, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nichols, in Detroit.

Mrs. P. L. Shawley and daughter, Nancy Lynn, of Mr. Vernon Washington, are visiting their father and grandfather, P. S. Ray.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Raymond Finney are the proud parents of a baby boy, Claude Luther, born Wednesday forenoon, September 17th.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Robinson and Miss Rose Hawthorne returned Sunday evening from a 1500 mile trip through the eastern states and Canada.

Mrs. Annie Walker sold her property on east Ann Arbor street to Mr. and Mrs. John Straub of Plymouth. G. A. Bakewell, realtor, negotiated the deal.

Mrs. Ida Grainger of this place, and Mrs. Frances James of Detroit, left Thursday for Los Angeles, Calif., where they will make their home for the winter with H. J. Stoneburner and family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Thomas of Findlay, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jameson of Deerfield, Michigan, and granddaughter, Ruth Jameson of Epsilanth, visited at the home of L. A. Wiseley recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Wiseley of Bowling Green, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Wisely of Plymouth, motored through the central and western part of the state last week, returning home Saturday evening.

The Blunow and Biers reunion was held Sunday, September 14, at Whitmore Lake. A delicious chicken dinner was served and a good time was enjoyed by all. Guests were present from Farmington, Salem and Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. William Petz and Dr. and Mrs. William Arscott spent Friday at Grand Lake, near Rogers City, where they attended the eighty-eighth birthday celebration of Mrs. Petz's and Mrs. Arscott's mother. Twenty-five guests were present.

Twenty-eight members of the senior club of the Highland Park Congregational church, with the pastor and wife, Rev. and Mrs. Charles Stanley Jones, spent a happy evening at the home of Miss Nellie Beatrice Huger last week Wednesday evening.

William Moss, Herman Roever and Karl Furman left Sunday morning for Laguna Beach, California. Mr. Roever has accepted a position with one of the leading interior decorators in that city. Mrs. Herman Roever accompanied them to Chicago, where she visited friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Link of Starkweather avenue, motored to Toronto, Canada and Niagara Falls last week, accompanied by the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis A. Link of Cedar Drive, Lansing. They also attended the Toronto Exhibition and report it exceptionally good this year.

Among the delegates elected to the Republican State Convention to be held at Grand Rapids, at the meeting of the Wayne County Republican Convention in Detroit last Tuesday, are the following: Plymouth, Edward Gayde; Livonia, Jesse Ziegler; Canton, C. H. Curtis, Sr.; Northville, E. C. Hinckley; Nankin, Charles W. Thurston.

Mrs. Luella Hoyt was hostess at a dinner Sunday, at the Mayflower Hotel, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wenk of Ann Arbor, whose marriage was a recent event. Pink roses and tapers were used in the table appointments. The Ann Arbor guests included Mr. and Mrs. Wenk, Mrs. Wenk's mother, Mrs. Lula Spiegelberg, and Mrs. Elmer Reichenecker.

SOLDIER RULES PERU



Lieut. Col. Sanchez Cerro, head of the junta which is now in control of the government of Peru and which was responsible for the removal from office of former President Augusto B. Leguia.

Newburg School

By Ruth Schmidt School opened September 2 with an enrollment of twenty-three in the upper grade room, twenty-three in the intermediate room, and twenty-four in the primary room.

On the afternoon of September 2, the teachers of Zones A and B met at our school to get supplies and talk over the work for the coming year. Miss Jameson, our helping teacher; Fred C. Fisher, Miss Olive Quinn, social worker, and Miss Georgina Reid, our school nurse, took part in the program.

Miss Jameson visited our school Tuesday of last week, and wished us much happiness.

We held our first citizenship meeting Monday, September 8, and elected the following officers:

President—Ruth Schmidt Vice-President—Howard Holmes Sec.-Treas.—Xvonne Hearn

Girls' Health Officer—Nattie Osteen Boys' Health Officer—David Gates These officers will be inaugurated at Plymouth High School, Tuesday, September 23, at 7:30 o'clock.

The speaker will be Webster H. Pearce, state superintendent of public instruction. He attended school in Wayne County.

The Parent-Teacher Association will meet Friday evening, September 19. Everybody interested should come to the first meeting and start the year's work with a hearty spirit.

We have one new pupil, David Leaman.

INTERMEDIATE ROOM We organized our citizenship meeting, electing the following officers:

President—Wesley Bakewell Vice-President—Doris Schmidt Secretary—Louis Jennings

Boys' Health Officer—Donald Schmidt Girls' Health Officer—Elizabeth Stevens

We have one new pupil in our room, Margaret Horn, who attended Detroit schools.

PRIMARY ROOM The first citizenship meeting was held September 8. Officers elected were:

President—Eugene Bakewell Vice-President—Jack Thompson Sec.-Treas.—Dorothy Eaton

Boys' Health Officer—Charles Ryder Girls' Health Officer—Olive Mae Bakewell

We have six new pupils in our room. They are: Billy Bartell, Earl Bassett, Dorothy Bennett, Joe Scheffer, Calvin Scheffer and Edward Rohde.

Miss Jameson visited our room last week to talk to us about the citizenship meeting in Plymouth next week.

Plymouth parents of boy babies should be sure to give them rattles. Nothing like preparing them for that \$15 second-hand dither they'll be buying when they get a little older.

Jackson Bros. Cider Mill

is running!

Sweet cider for sale in large or small quantities. Also barrels, kegs and jugs for sale.

Phone Plymouth 7124F2 Four miles west of Plymouth, on Ann Arbor Road

Piano Instruction

Miss Czarina Penney, Mus. Bac.

Post graduate of the Detroit Institute of Musical Art.

The late Dr. Charles W. Elliot, President of Harvard University, called music study "the finest mind trainer on the list." Beginners and advanced students. Telephone 9. Studio over the A. & P. Store.

Roy C. Strenz

Builder and General Contractor

Phone 106 489 Blumk Ave.

FALL... Coughs and Colds

Are Here Again PROMPT ACTION PREVENTS SERIOUS COMPLICATIONS

Try Community Lax Cold Tablets or Cold Wave Capsules for colds in the head. Pine Tar Mentholated for Hoarseness and Bronchitis.

COMMUNITY PHARMACY

The Store of Friendly Service. PHONE 390 J. W. BLICKENSTAFF, PROP.

Friday and Saturday SPECIALS

Sept. 19th & 20th Sept. 19th & 20th

5 lb. Pail New Honey 75c

Lotus Flour 85c

Crisco 24c lb.

1 Oxydol 1 Large Soap Flakes 6 P. & G. Soap 1 10-Qt. Galvanized Pail 69c

Orders taken for Canned Peaches to be delivered in October 2.85 Per Doz. Monarch Brand—Heavy Syrup

William T. Pettingill

Telephone 40 — FREE DELIVERY — DELIVERIES LEAVE THE STORE 7 A. M.—9 A. M.—2 P. M.

THIS IS SOME MONEY AS YOU KNOW — AND SOON SAVED BY WISE YOUNG MR. DOE THIS, IN THE BANK, WILL INTEREST REAP — AND SOON YOUNG DOE WILL HAVE A HEAP

A MODEL FOR YOUNG MEN IS HE BECAUSE OF HIS FRUGALITY OH, HE KNOWS WHEN TO CUT AND SLICE HE BUYS HIS COAL AT SUMMER PRICE BUY COAL IN THE SUMMER - SAVE MONEY

ECKLES COAL & SUPPLY CO.

COAL - BUILDERS SUPPLIES - FEEDS PHONE - 107 882 HOLBROOK AVE. AT P.M.R.R.

CLASSIFIED SECTION

WANT ADS COST LITTLE—ACCOMPLISH MUCH
PHONE 6

FOR SALE

BABY CHICKS—Pure bred, highest egg strains, English Leghorns, \$11.00 hundred; Reds, Rocks, \$12.00; Wyandottes, Orpingtons \$13.00. Visitors welcome. **OAKLAND HILLS POULTRY FARM**, Farmington, Michigan, phone 347-F-2. Chicks all ages for Brooders, 25% discount. Special low prices on feed. 261c

FOR SALE—Bed davenport, library table, combination bookcase and writing desk. 682 Irving Ave. 1f-g

SOLO CONCERTO Player Piano with rolls. Starr victrola with records. Walnut davenport table. All in good condition. Walter Fox, RFD 2, South Lyon Road, Farmington. 1f-g

FOR SALE—Delco electric plant. The Ross Greenhouses, phone 7125F23. 41f-c

FOR SALE—One large sectional steam boiler. The Ross Greenhouses, phone 7125F23. 41f-c

FOR SALE—Six-room, oak finish, well planned house. Price less than cost of improvements. Value will advance when tariff is adjusted. Write Box 3, care Plymouth Mail. 4213p

Rabbit breeding season is here. Have A-1 pedigree and registered (Chinchilla stock for sale reasonable. Why buy blind? See what you buy. King-Cheer rabbitry, 210 N. Mill St., Plymouth. Phone 474-W. L. H. Alexander. 431c

FOR SALE—Four room cottage. Price and terms a working man can afford. Call 792 Forest Ave. 1p

FOR SALE—Good heating stove at Ira Wilson farm on Canton Center road. 1pd

FOR SALE—Vacant lot on the Plymouth-Northville road, just outside Plymouth limits, 60x200 foot corner lot. Apply at 201 North Mill Street. 441p

FOR SALE—Pigs. J. Q. Adams, 6 1/2 miles west of Plymouth on Sutton road. Phone 7122F6. 1p

FOR SALE—One set of second-hand bath room fixtures. E. O. Huston, 923 Penniman Ave. 1c

FOR SALE—Peninsular gas range, like new. Leaving town. Call 269-W or at 973 Ross St. 1c

FOR SALE—0x12 Axminster rug, cheap for cash. Inquire at 319 West Ann Arbor St. 1p

FOR SALE—Concord grapes, \$1.00 per bushel, at Fred Wolfram's, 254 Blunk Ave., phone 606R. 1p

FOR SALE—Standard Underwood typewriter, used only for six months; will be sold very cheap. Call at 368 N. Harvey St. 1p

FOR SALE—Concord and Wine grapes. Phone 7146-F3. 1p

FOR SALE—Potatoes, 50c bushel, dig them yourself. 3/4 mile south of Newburg on Newburg road. O'Neal. 1p

FOR SALE—Ladies' Llama fur coat. Splendid condition. Very warm. \$45. Phone Plymouth 7140F22. 441c

FOR SALE—Beagle and Red Bone hound pups. Roy Wilke, Canton Center road between Ford and Cherry Hill road. 1p

CONSTRUCTION LOANS

See Plymouth Savings & Loan Association Phone 455-W 251c

FOR SALE OR RENT

FOR RENT OR FOR SALE—One new store with flats above, steam heat. All modern conveniences, just completed. Located on Mill street, next to Lee Foundry. Also one bungalow and two terraces, rent \$25 per month. One bungalow at Southfield Ave., modern, with furnace, rent \$29 per month. Inquire at 882 South Mill St., phone 381J. 471c

TO EXCHANGE

FOR EXCHANGE—50-acre farm, 4 miles from Salline, fair buildings, good soil, live stream in pasture, and electricity available. In exchange for a modern house in or near Plymouth. Address Box E, care of Plymouth Mail. 1p

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—One all modern house at \$30.00 per month; one all modern house at \$25.00 per month; one house, not modern, at \$20.00 per month; one furnished flat, all modern, at \$7.00 per week, five rooms. Call at 1025 Holbrook Ave. 441c

FOR RENT—Modern five-room house, newly decorated. Garage. Vacant September 10th. Phone or see Alfred Innis, East Lawn Sub-division. 421c

FOR RENT—Three furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Call 154-W or 743 Virginia. 431c

TO RENT—Three-room furnished apartment, 676 Penniman Ave., or phone, 80. 432c

FOR RENT—A comfortable five-room house newly decorated throughout; new furnace and garage. Near school. George H. Wilcox, Telephone 80. 431c

FOR RENT—A furnished room at 1041 N. Mill St. Phone 280-M. 1c

TO RENT—Attractive, modern, seven room house with garage in Elm Heights. Newly decorated throughout. Inquire Mrs. Loebe, 1325 Sheridan. 1p

FOR RENT—House, six rooms and bath, on Starkweather Ave. Phone 287. 1p

FOR RENT—Office room. Inquire at Plymouth United Savings Bank. 221c

FOR RENT—Garage. Rear of 885 Penniman. Phone 7; Harry C. Robinson, Plymouth. 381c

Accident Results In \$50,000 Suit

As a result of an automobile accident on May 26, in which her husband was killed, Mrs. Helen D. Underdown of Barton Hills, administratrix of the estate of William Underdown, will file a declaration in circuit court soon asking \$50,000 damages from Joseph Grammel of Ann Arbor road. The accident happened on the Ann Arbor road, twelve miles from Ann Arbor, when Grammel's car, driven by Underdown, in trying to avoid striking Grammel's car, plunged over and into the ditch. He was killed instantly, but Grammel was uninjured. A summons was recently issued from circuit court against Grammel. Negligence on his part, is the basis for the suit.



A Georgia statesman tells the story of an aged negro who saw an extraordinary-looking instrument in the shop of an optician. He gazed in open-mouthed wonder, and, turning to the optician, inquired: "What is it, boss?" "That," replied the optician, "is an ophthalmometer."

"Yes," said a sub-eyed man, "I married the widow of a man who was hanged, and I thought that in the circumstances there would be no comparisons with the late lamented. But I was mistaken."

LOST HIS JOB



Bug—You're out of a job again? What's the trouble? "Wood Borer"—The increased use of metal furniture!

Curiosity I long to be insured. I fear the poverty that stalks about. I put some money in each year. I wonder who will take it out.

Clear of Debt "Whatever I have accomplished," said a pompous man, "I owe to myself."

Life Gets Like That "Binks—Have you got your automobile paid for?"

An Honest Declaration "Did you ever raise your hand to your wife in anger?" asked the strong-minded woman.

Some New Steps Phyllis (at dance)—"I can't understand why you stayed outside so long with such a splendid dancer as Guy!"

TOO COMMON "In anger?" repeated Mr. Meekton, wondering. "No. Not even in self-defense."—Washington Star.

Restraint That frankness is a virtue taught by sages, this you'll have to own; if you said everything you thought they might remove your telephone.

Dull Times, These "What kind of books do you require?" "Oh, I'm not particular. Anything that's been banned."—Humorist.

Use Modern Method To Replace Scrubs

FORTY PUREBRED BULLS WILL BE CARRIED ON SPECIAL TRAIN, SEPTEMBER 23-30. The auto salesman's method of making an offer for the old car will be used by dairy specialists on the special train which is run over the Ann Arbor Railroad from Beulah to Howell, September 22 to 30, when the sale of purebred bulls will be stimulated by bids on the scrub bulls which are retarding the progress of the dairy industry in that section. The railway company and Michigan State College are cooperating to give dairymen the opportunity to buy selected purebred sires representing four dairy breeds. Forty bulls will be carried on the train which will make stops in 16 towns. The bulls which are offered for sale were selected by field men for the different breed associations and represent some of the best blood lines of their breeds. Each of the animals has a production record back of him, as no bull whose dam produced less than 400 pounds of butterfat per year was selected. Prices for the animals will be nominal and the money paid to the farmer for his scrub bull will be applied upon the purchase price of the purebred. The purebred bulls are from nine to twelve months of age. No scrub bulls less than a year old will be brought, and only those brought to the train will be purchased. Two stops will be made by the train each day and dairy specialists will discuss dairy problems at each of the stops.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Murray returned Saturday from a trip to Niagara Falls. Miss Margaret Wilson of Detroit, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Burnett. H. B. Merrill of Pontiac, was a Sunday guest of Mrs. Sarah Wieleck and Miss Eva Adams. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hall and Mrs. George Wilson spent Wednesday evening with relatives in Detroit. Mrs. George Hesse, Mrs. Fred Wolfram and Mrs. John Q. Smith attended the Bell Branch Pioneer reunion Sunday, at Bedford. Mrs. Susan Broadfoot and Mrs. Nellie Ratnour are spending the week at Lake Orion, with their brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Row. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Chislette, Arthur Miller and Mrs. Barbara Hall and son, Franklin, all of Detroit, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hall.

LOCAL NEWS

WAYNE CO. TAX WILL BE \$7.41 PER \$1,000 IN 1931 Wayne county's tax rate will be \$7.41 per \$1,000 assessed valuation for the year 1931, according to the estimates of the Wayne county board of supervisors, submitted to the board of auditors of Wayne county Wednesday by John C. Cowan, chairman, and William Gutman, secretary. This figure shows an increase of 82 cents per thousand over last year.

BUSINESS LOCALS

HEMSTITCHING AND PICOTING. 10c and 12c per yard. When done in silk, bring thread to match. Also pleating. Mrs. Albert E. Drews, 332 West Liberty Street. 1f

The Rebekahs will hold a card party at I. O. O. F. Temple, Tuesday, September 23. Pedro and five hundred will be played. Admission 25c. 1p

Bread, pies, cakes, fried cakes, cookies, etc., made in my own home daily. Also special order. Mrs. J. J. Wollgast, 1008 Holbrook Ave. Modern and old time dancing will be given each Thursday night at Frain's Lake, on 18-12, between Ann Arbor and Plymouth. 442p

Anyone wishing my services as auctioneer will please call Sam Spicer, 397, or Jesse Hake, 117, Plymouth exchange, as I am taking a little vacation. Harry C. Robinson, phone 7. 411c

The Methodist L. A. S. will hold a rummage and bake sale in the vacant store next door to Grover's Market on Penniman avenue, Friday and Saturday, October 3rd and 4th. The sale will start at 9:00 o'clock each day. 1c

McConnell Bros. Barber Shop has moved from 834 Penniman Ave., to 818 Penniman Ave. Green's Cleaners have moved with them. Orders taken for dry cleaning and laundry. McConnell Bros., 818 Penniman, phone 307. 442p

PERMANENT WAVING Rebuilt permanent, \$3.00. Complete new reconditioning permanent, \$5.00. For particulars, phone 18 or call at the Star Motel, 1171 W. 10th St., 11 am to 10 pm. 471c

NOTICE! All kinds of electrical utensils repaired at 614 Deer Street. 1f

JEAN GOLDRETT'S BLUE LANTERN BALLROOM Dancing nightly except Mondays and Sundays, continuous from 6:00 p. m. to 12:00 a. m. State University's Scarlet Mask Band, Island Lake, 1 1/2 miles east of Brighton. 281c

SPECIAL Shampoo and finger wave, 50c; shampoo and marcel, 75c. Free hair trim. Artistic Beauty Shop, 274 S. Main St., phone 789. 441c

LEARN TO DANCE! Dancing taught in private by the Dancing Bailey's, formerly on the stage, and also teachers in the eastern part of the new England state. Come and give us an interview. Call at 936 West Ann Arbor St. We guarantee to teach you. 831c

LEARN TO PLAY A MUSICAL INSTRUMENT Instructions on all hand instruments except slide trombone. I will call at the homes. Call Charles B. Duryee, Plymouth 7142F3 and Wayne 7142F13. 421c

Pontiac, Michigan MORTGAGE SALE Will sell at public auction on September 20, 1930, one eight room house, located at 62 Wisner St., corner Wisner St. and Short St., Pontiac, Michigan. Lot 65 by 170 feet. Good location for factory site. To go to the highest bidder. Sale starts at 1:00 o'clock p. m., on lot. Harry C. Robinson, auctioneer. 431c

Baptist Church Celebration A Great Success

The meetings for three weeks and on my third Sunday we found that God had so greatly opened and blessed our efforts that there were 25 hopeful conversions. While this work was going on nightly I found time during the day to go out among these people, and you can imagine my great surprise and delight to find in a supposedly peopled Baptist community, 22 Baptist families living within a radius of two miles from our place of meeting. These families united and formed the Baptist Society, and called me as the pastor for the ensuing year, retaining my home in Milford until 1931. Shortly after the organization of the society we organized both a Sunday school and a prayer meeting. Many years before this there had been organized what was known as the Plymouth Baptist Church which had erected a meeting house at Shuts Corner about three miles distant from the village. During the first year of my pastorate, Elder Clark visited the field at Shuts Corner and attempted to revive the interest, but he found the ease-like boy who, boasting of his knowledge of the catechism, declared that he was beyond redemption. After he had abandoned the work I went there frequently, but with no more success. Eleven members of the old church formed the new church under the name of the First Baptist Church of Plymouth Village. Soon there were several additions from among the Baptist families already mentioned as living in the neighborhood. If being the settled conviction of the church that I should be ordained, a counsel was called on the first day of November 1848, six neighboring churches were asked to send their pastor and two delegates. Among the ministers who sat in the counsel were Rev. M. Allen, E. Carpenter, A. W. Baker, E. Curtis, Mr. Jones and G. D. Simmons. Rev. Simmons preaching the sermon, using the well known and always appropriate text "So Ye Into All the World and Preach the Gospel to Every Creature." At Plymouth Corners, a half mile from the village, the Presbyterians, who are much earlier in their settlement, and were abundantly able to do so, had erected a new and substantial brick building, which still stands and serves them as a place of worship. The old church building they removed to the rear of the church lot. I had the feeling that if that could be purchased and at a small expense to the congregation, I could fix it up as a meeting house. Having ascertained that the building could be bought for \$100, and that George A. Starkweather would donate a desirable half acre lot certainly located in the village, our present location, I recommended to the church the purchase, and they at once voted to take it. The title of the neighborhood was brought into service, and within a single afternoon we had moved the building a half a mile, and within a few rods of our lot. Then laboring with my hands as did the Apostle Paul, I laid the wall, did the carpenter work, painted the build-

ing, and the people found themselves comfortably housed on their own lot, and all that in expense of about \$200. I doubt if greater joy could be experienced by a church taking possession of a million dollar edifice. It was their first church home. I was their first pastor, and they were my first people. Within six years we had so far outgrown our meeting house as to make the problem of building a most urgent one. The people cried they were too poor. I argued that the need created the ability. Then the question of location was raised by one Brethren Allen, who believed that the best interest could be secured by locating at the corner. This vexing question was settled in this way. Two subscription papers were drawn up and placed in Brethren Allen's hands, one for the locating of the church at the corner, and one for building on the site then occupied. To his surprise not one man could be found to subscribe a dollar for the new location. But many subscribed toward building where we were already located. These subscriptions finally reached \$1500. Then I made the following proposition—that they put in the basement doing the necessary excavating and putting up the wall, all owing me the use of all the available material in the old church at Shuts Corner. I would agree to erect a building 30x40 feet, with an extra 12 feet for entrance and steeple and give them the building ready for occupancy for \$2,000. This house was dedicated in January 1856. The dedication sermon was preached by Rev. O. M. Comstock of Detroit, Michigan. This building was repaired extensively and re-dedicated in 1900. Dedication sermon was preached by Rev. Gaylord Steum of Kalamazoo, Michigan. During the 100 years the church, by its delegates, has sat in thirty councils thus aiding the denomination in organizing churches, settling difficulties, and setting apart to the gospel ministry men chosen of God. All along through the history of the church trials have come. Sometimes with pastors, and sometimes with the members, but we can remember today that all the way the Lord has led us these 100 years. This church has had a place in the vineyard of the Lord and a work in the evangelizing of the world. For 100 years its life has been touching the lives of others and has been influencing the eternal destiny of the people of this community. The question comes what hath God wrought in these 100 years for to Him should be given all honor and glory of any victories achieved.

OPENING TONIGHT

The Wonder Rink

South Main St., Plymouth

Roller Skating Twice Daily

Afternoon 2:30 to 5:00—Evening 7:30 to 10:00

Door Admission, 10c

Skates—Adults, 30c; Children, 15c

When Comparing Prices

Be sure to compare QUALITY as well and you will be convinced that

We are offering exceptional values this week - end

CHICKENS	Strictly fresh yearling hens. 3 lb. Average.	27c
ROUND STEAK	Native Steer Beef Tender and Juicy	29c
LAMB CHOPS or LEG	It's real Lamb	29c
ROLLED ROAST	Prime rib or rump Boneless, not too fat	29c
Butter	Brookfield or Cloverbloom 2 Pound Roll	85c
PORK LOIN	Very lean Whole or half	23c
LAMB ROAST	Whole shoulder Genuine Spring	23c
PORK STEAK	Meaty, lean slices of shoulder	23c
BEEF Pot Roast	One Meal will tell the difference	21c
SLICED BACON	Here is real value Buy enough.	31c

Ask Your Neighbor About The

2 PLYMOUTH MARKETS 2

2 URITY

Plymouth Hotel Bldg., Main St. Fisher Bldg., 584 Starkweather Ave.

Reward

For information regarding Hamilton wrist watch lost at fire on Morningside road, September 11th. Communicate with Plymouth Mail, Plymouth, Mich. 442c

"This would be a smarter world," says Dad Plymouth "if every middle-aged man was as wise as he thought he was when he was 20 years old."

According to Dad Plymouth, water was so low in a creek out his way during the drought that the fish got their backs sunburned.

Boost Plymouth!