

MACCABEES OF WAYNE COUNTY IN BIG RALLY

Plymouth Entertains Nearly 200 Visitors—High Officials Guests.

(By Dora E. Wood)

The Wayne County Association composed of all the Maccabee Hives in Wayne County, came to Plymouth for their June meeting, Wednesday, June 17th. The weather being ideal for the rally, nearly two hundred responded to Plymouth Hive's invitation, and a day full of Maccabee enthusiasm and the exchange of ideas for the further progress of the organization was fully enjoyed by all, many returning to their various Hives with renewed zeal for activities during the coming months.

The morning session opened with the county officers in charge of the various ritualistic duties. The address of welcome by Lady Bessie Sallow, commander of Plymouth Hive, was both original and sincere, everyone feeling that they were indeed welcome. The response was made by the guest of honor, Assistant Great Commander Sir Knight O'Connor.

Dr. Emma E. Bower, supreme lecturer of the order, was present, and made a short speech at this time, assuring the Plymouth Hive that she was just glad to be with them at this time and had always been during the thirty years she had been coming to Plymouth as a frequent guest. Remarks were also made by Assistant Great Commanders Louise Minor, Mary H. Jones, Agnes Thorpe and Dora Nicholson, the latter being Deputy for Plymouth Hive.

The calling of the membership roll disclosed the fact that representatives from fifteen different Hives in the county were present. Plymouth Hive led in the number of members present from any one Hive, having a delegation of fifty-seven members at the meeting, and of course received the largest attendance prize, which was a fine banner. Greater Detroit Hive received the prize for the most Life Benefit Protection written since the month of March, having written policies totaling \$48,880.

The initiation of four candidates into the order by the presiding officers of the Association then followed, the work being done in a splendid manner. The tableaux deserve special mention as they brought to each heart very impressively the wonderful work the Maccabees are doing for their members, and the hardships and heartaches that may be caused through the lack of insurance at the time when it might bring a ray of sunshine to an otherwise saddened home.

The meeting then adjourned to the dining room to partake of the appetizing as well as satisfying dinner prepared by Lady Ethel Nicol and her assistants. The dining room, under the supervision of Lady Maude Schrader, was decorated with the Maccabee colors and lit with tapers of the same color—black, red and white—a beautiful effect. The dining room brought much exclamations of pleasure from each guest. And the wonderful dinner that was served to all was remarked upon at the time, and by every speaker during the rest of the day. The two committees deserve all the praise they received.

The afternoon session was given over to the business meeting and the election of an officer to fill the place of first Lady. The election of the officers being caused through the death of that officer, as the result of an automobile accident.

The Guards of Plymouth Hive were then introduced and under the leadership of Captain Ethel Emerson put on a very complicated drill introducing several new features for the edification of the audience. Their new uniforms made of white trimmed with red, and worn the first time that day, surely made a great hit and added much to the effectiveness of the floor work. The excellence of their performance elicited many compliments, and they were immediately invited to Detroit and Lansing in September to exemplify their drill at each place. Captain Emerson is to be congratulated on their work, showing the training they have had in the past.

Then came the program prepared by Lady Isla Mae Finn and her show troupe, with their songs and funny jokes on the guests of honor, causing much merriment and bringing all together in that fine bond of fraternal spirit, shown throughout the entire day. The meeting closed about five o'clock, everyone declaring it the best convention they had had in many years, and the largest attendance present, thanking Plymouth Hive for its wonderful hospitality and declaring they wished to be invited here again very soon. The day will surely linger pleasantly in the minds of all as nothing but a spirit of Maccabee friendliness and a desire to be helpful to each other was manifested throughout the convention. All were united in the opinion that it was an honor to have a co-partnership in this wonderful fraternal order.

Former Governor Is A Plymouth Visitor

Hon. Fred W. Green, governor of Michigan for two terms, whose administration ended on January first, and who was the largest attendance present, was a visitor in Plymouth Saturday night. He came here to spend the evening with Fred D. Schrader, an old friend, later calling on John Haggerty at Mr. Haggerty's home just south of Plymouth. Needless to say politics was discussed, but from what angle was not revealed. The former governor, since his retirement from Lansing, has been giving his entire time to the development of his furniture business.

SUCCESS WINNERS OF 1931

PLYMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL'S LARGEST SENIOR CLASS PRESENTED DIPLOMAS

At eight p. m. last Thursday evening the curtains parted bringing into view seventy-four seniors clad in their caps and gowns eager for their final program, who members of the class being absent and in the hospital.

The salutatory by Viola Luttermoser, and the valedictory by Marian Gust were productions of merit and well presented. The Girls' Double Quartette, containing seven seniors, it seemed, sang better than ever before. The address by Judge Clyde I. Webster of Detroit, was scholarly, interesting, and inspiring. There have been few commencement addresses in Plymouth which have held the continued attention of the large crowd and received afterwards as much favorable comment as the one given by Judge Webster.

Diplomas were then presented by Superintendent George A. Smith, and after the singing of one verse of "America," the class marched from the platform out into the world to take up its future activities.

The class of seventy-five members is the largest graduated from Plymouth High School thus far, and for a town the size of Plymouth to graduate so large a class speaks most highly for the aspirations and perseverance of its young people.

- John F. Randall—President
Viola L. Luttermoser—Vice-Pre
Lawrence W. Rudick—Secretary
J. Edwin Towle—Treasurer
Mildred M. Ash
Camilla Ashton
Marjorie A. Atkinson
Charles O. Ball, Jr.
Marvin G. Bannerman
Amy E. Blackmore
Maurice Bloom
Olive Margaret L. Bowers
William W. Bronson
Mildred C. Burch
Arvid Ernest Burden
Robert Burley
Winnifred A. Card
John S. Carley, Jr.
Adele Gertrude Carson
Mary Nell Coots
Bernard J. Curtis
H. Lester Daly
Edward J. DePorter
Marion F. Drewyout
Donald J. Dunn
Maurine Dunn
Clyde Ferguson
Elda Foerster
Lynford D. Fritz
Almond C. Gates
Flora F. Gerst
Arthur E. Gordon
Robert T. Gordon
Kenneth H. Groth
Loaneita Grove
Marian L. Gust
Phila M. Gust
Marian A. Hadley

- Ruth M. Hetsler
Kathryn J. Hitt
Arnold Erwin Hix
William G. Hodson
Doris C. Holloway
Stephen J. Horvath
Delphine L. Jaynes
June E. Jewell
Burdette Kisabeth
Stanley V. Lanker
Irene M. Livingston
John Hugh McGee
Mary Virginia McKinnon
Norman J. McLeod
Walter Miller
Milton Moe
Milton C. Partridge
Kathryn Emily Pennell
Clinton V. Postiff
Mason Potter
Jewell E. Rengert
Cyril B. Rodman
Elnora J. Sackett
Norma C. Savery
Harvey J. Segnitz
Evelyn Joyce Starkweather
Harold G. Stevens
Margaret Straub
Jean Strong
Marion Lucia Teft
Charles H. Thompson
Margery F. Van Amburg
Mabel M. Van Bonn
Myrtle Wild
Arbutus R. Williams
Doris P. Williams
Henrietta E. Winkler

Miss Jane Giles New President

The annual banquet of the Plymouth High School last Friday was attended by over 200. After enjoying a fine dinner prepared by the Methodist ladies, and served by members of the Junior class, the business meeting was called to order. The officers elected for the next year are: Jane Giles, president; Lou Bjed Falk, vice-president, and Mariann Gust, secretary-treasurer. The toastmaster, Paul W. Voorhies, was then introduced by Elton Ashton, who mentioned the honor the alumni of Plymouth had in being able to have a man holding such an office of honor and importance act as toastmaster for us.

Mr. Voorhies told of the occasion ten years ago when acting as toastmaster he had to introduce the speakers by light of lamps as the raging storm had broken the electric light wires. Many other memories came back along with this thought. Then he introduced the speakers of the evening in his own interesting way.

The friends of C. T. Grawn were glad to have him here again, and appreciate very much the memories that his speech brought back.

Two More Nights of Big Carnival

Tonight and tomorrow, Friday and Saturday of this week, are the last nights for the people of Plymouth, Northville and vicinity and their children to see and enjoy the rides, concessions and exhibits of the Happyland Shows, which have been displayed since Monday evening of this week, on the Frank Palmer property at the southeast corner of S. Main St. and Golden road. John F. Reid, general agent for Happyland Shows, has asked us to reprint the announcement that tomorrow, Saturday, afternoon has been set aside for the kiddies. All rides and all attractions will be free cents only to the children from 1:00 to 5:00 p. m.

The Myron H. Beals Post No. 32, of the American Legion is sponsoring the event, and wish to repeat their assurance of last week that the Happyland Shows is under high grade management who take pride in the reputation they have built up for courteous treatment to the public from all employees, and that their equipment is maintained in high class shape. Uniformed members of the Beals post are in attendance on the showground during every performance. Ample free parking space is provided for on the showgrounds off the pavement.

According to the management, all of the rides are safe and enjoyable for children and grown-ups alike. They feature a merry-go-round, a tilt-a-wheel, a ferris wheel, and chair planes. Shows worth visiting, according to spectators, are Haba-Haba, the freater, Teddy, the World's greatest wrestling bear; Miss Gordon, the girl with the radio mind; Irene, a dainty Charlestoning Miss of 19 years, born and raised in Detroit, who tips the beam at some 452 pounds (honest weight); Jerry, the world's only eight-legged horse; Joe Ivory's Dixie Fashion Plate Colored Revue; Oriental Dancing Girls, and other attractions too numerous to mention.

Members of the Myron H. Beals Post wish to thank the public for their patronage. The Post's percentage of the receipts will be applied against the purchase of Post Colons.

Redmen Will Parade Saturday Night; Big Crowd Coming Here

Saturday evening, June 27th, all Michigan Redmen and Pocahontas tribes and councils are invited to Plymouth for a district meeting. Supper will be served at 6:30 in the Redmen hall, over Beyer's drug store, after which a parade will be formed, headed by the Plymouth High School band, and the chiefs will march up town to the Orange Hall, which has been rented for the evening. Several new candidates will be given the degree work.

The Pocahontas ladies will have their meeting in the Redmen hall, and they also will have new candidates for the degree work. Plan to be in Plymouth on Saturday evening to see the parade and hear the band.

Piano Recital Pleasing Event

A piano recital showing excellent talent and unusual training, took place at the Hotel Mayflower, Plymouth, Monday evening. Nineteen pupils of Miss Anna L. Youngs were the center of attraction as they played their various numbers on the piano and rhythm instruments in a very efficient manner, before a goodly number of friends from Plymouth and Rose-land Gardens.

Beginners and advanced pupils demonstrated perfect technique in the presentation of their simple and difficult selections alike.

Miss Youngs is to be congratulated on the development these young pupils showed Monday evening.

Those taking part were Helen Jane Springer, Doris Buzzard, Shirley Mason, Loreta Hank, Jean Ames, Elburna Strader, Margaret Virginia Leslie, Marilyn Holton, Dorothy Hearn, Edgar Nash, Mary Patricia Kinahan, Bernice Kinahan, Yvonne Hearn, Frances Cooper, Esther Egge, Harriet Kinney, June Frederick, June Nash and Flora Gerst.

Building-Loans In Fast Growth

Paul F. Kregger, supervisor of the Building and Loan Division of the Michigan Department of State, is compiling data with reference to the progress of the Building and Loan Associations for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1931.

According to the information on hand in the office of the Department of State, the assets of the Building and Loan Associations in the State of Michigan will exceed \$170,000,000.00 which is approximately \$3,000,000.00 in excess of assets one year ago.

The Building and Loan Associations in this state have been showing their strength by their strong position through the past year.

The local Building and Loan Association is paying out dividends on July 1st, on the basis of 8% and over \$2,000.00 is being paid out to the investors in the Plymouth Savings and Loan Association. The local association has increased its reserve fund over 33 1/3% during the past year, and assets have increased over 6% during the last year.

The annual complete financial statement of the Plymouth Savings and Loan Association will appear in next week's issue of the Plymouth Mail.

JOINT SYNOD THREE STATES TO MEET HERE

Lutheran Conference Will Be Held June 30th to July Second.

The Pastoral Conference of the Michigan District of the Joint Synod, composed of more than sixty pastors of Lower Michigan, Ohio and Illinois, is to meet for the regular biennial session in Plymouth, from June 30th to July second. Elaborate preparations for the receiving, housing and entertaining of the group have been made by the members of St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Congregation; this congregation forming a component part of the organization.

The Rev. C. G. Leyrer of St. Louis, Michigan, chairman of the conference two years ago, will formally open the sessions on Tuesday morning at ten o'clock. The Rev. C. Schmeizer of Riga, Michigan, will serve as secretary. Sessions will be held from ten o'clock in the morning until four-thirty in the afternoon. The discussions will center chiefly about matters of doctrine and practice. The trustees of the Rev. H. C. Richter of Detroit, on Syncretism with special consideration of the same in its modern aspects, will surely prove to be of great interest to the pastors. Assurance has been made by the Rev. Richter that it is his object to instigate lively and thorough discussion of the subject on the floor of the conference. Other papers that have been assigned previously will be taken under consideration.

A special service has been arranged for the second evening of the conference. It is to begin at eight o'clock. The Rev. George Ludtke of Toledo, Ohio, has been engaged to deliver the sermon. In recognition of the fact that the Lord has granted St. Peter's church 75 years of great and abundant grace and goodness, the entire service will assume the aspect of a jubilee and thanksgiving service. Holy Communion is to be celebrated, the pastor-ate joining the local congregation in participating. The Confessional Service will begin at seven-thirty, the Rev. L. Meyer of Sterling, Michigan, preaching.

The local congregation has, risen nobly to the occasion of providing not only for the necessities of the pastors during their stay, many of the families throwing open their homes to two and four of the pastors, but also for their diversion and entertainment. A picnic has been arranged for the pastors and the members of the St. Peter's Congregation, at which picnic contests of all kinds, including a baseball game, are to be given. Some of the local merchants have donated valuable prizes for the winners in the various contests. The Starkweather school auditorium has been engaged for a musical and entertaining program by the Chorus of Pastors, the Pastoral Quartette, the Moe Trio, the St. Peter's Quartette and other individuals of the congregation and the Michigan Pastorate. For the afternoon of the first of July an auto tour of the county buildings and institutions, including the cathedral of Plymouth has been arranged by O. Beyer and Oliver Goldsmith.

The Ladies' Aid Society will serve the meals to the pastors at noon and in the evening at the church. The picnic is to be pot-luck.

Present advices from the Rev. William Bodamer, director of the Lutheran Free Church of Poland, state that he will be at the conference. A lecture on conditions in the church in Poland will no doubt be given by him, although the time has not been set at this time. The Rev. John Gauss, president of the Michigan District, is also expected. From Crete, near Chicago, Illinois, comes Dr. H. Wente, the only representative at the conference from the state of Illinois.

All is in readiness for the visitors and all feel assured that beautiful Plymouth will have added decidedly to her popularity through their sojourn here.

Miss Peck Will Wed Early In September

Last Friday one hundred guests gathered at the Barton Hills Country Club, Ann Arbor, at a bridge-luncheon at the invitation of Mrs. Luther Peck. Places were marked for all at one U-shaped table which was most attractively decorated with a profusion of pink roses and burning white tapers.

When the guests were seated for bridge, they discovered that Mrs. Peck was announcing the engagement of her daughter, Miss Thelma Peck, to Kenneth M. Lloyd of Youngstown, Ohio, in a very unique manner, having their names and date of their coming marriage, which is Thursday, September 10th, written on pink and white candy wafers at each guest's place.

Mrs. Thelma received fifty roses of various colors from Mr. Lloyd at this time.

Miss Peck and Mr. Lloyd have been students at the University of Michigan, where the latter studied law. Miss Peck is a member of the University Girls' Glee Club and the Sigma Alpha Iota society. Her fiancé is a member of the Delta Theta Phi and Alpha Sigma fraternities and of Kappa Phi Sigma literary society. He was president of the Michigan Union last year.

The guests included friends from Northville, Detroit, Oxford, Ypsilanti, Ann Arbor, Barton Hills, Grosse Pointe, Dearborn and Plymouth.

Did You Know That

Dance to Hy Steed and his Commodores at Whitmer Lake Pavilion, Saturday night, \$1.00 per couple. Fun for all.

The Coffee Cup restaurant located on Starkweather Ave., next to the Kroger Store, formerly operated by LeSarge and DePorter, has changed hands. Frank Dick is the new proprietor, and solicits a share of your patronage.

The Huston Hardware has a few more lawn mowers left and that they will still let you trade your old ones in and give you an allowance of two dollars for them.

Fred D. Schrader, a member of the board of examiners for embalmers, was in Lansing two days this week, where the annual examination of applicants was held. Mr. Schrader stated that an exceptionally large class took the examinations this year.

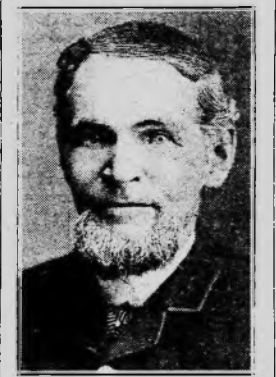
Vacation has started and hundreds of children are finding plenty of time to play. Police officials are especially anxious that none be injured, and therefore request parents to see to it that the children do not play in the streets.

The Esther Shoppes can care for your Fourth of July and vacation needs in volles, shantungs, and wash silk dresses; also mesh, chiffon and service hose. Dresses from \$1.00 to \$16.50.

Invitations are out for a shower to be given in honor of Miss Thelma Peck by her sister, Miss John Michener of Ann Arbor, on Wednesday, July 1, at the Woman's League building, Ann Arbor.

Plymouth's Water Supply Is Michigan's Best

Lewis H. Bennett



He was the father of Plymouth's water system.

HERE IS SOMETHING DIFFERENT FOR YOU TO ENJOY TUESDAY EVENING

AMERICAN LEGION AND PLYMOUTH MOTOR SALES TO OFFER FREE SHOW.

The Myron H. Beals Post of the American Legion and the Plymouth Motor Sales Company have announced a cooperative program which in all probability will fill the first floor of the building occupied by this Ford dealer with interested people next Tuesday evening, June 30th. No admission will be charged.

The high lights of the evening's program follow. Two motion pictures will be shown. One, an official American Legion picture, will show views of the children at work and at play taken care of at the Otter Lake Billiet of the American Legion. Several hundred children receive every care and attention at this institution supported by Michigan ex-service men. They are children of World War Veterans, some orphans, others from families where the parents for one reason or another are temporarily unable to give them proper care. We are informed that three Plymouth children are now at Otter Lake.

The other is a talking picture prepared by the Ford Motor Car Company showing the engineering precision, fine craftsmanship, and quality materials built into the Ford car from the raw products to the finished article. Other views will show the Ford Museum and Henry Ford's collection of antiques which are famous all over the world. In connection with this picture, a Ford Tudor Sedan cut in half will be on the display floor. Both of these pictures are educational in character.

Ray Kelley, who is well known in Legion affairs, will talk briefly on the value of the American Legion in the affairs of the nation. This speech will inaugurate a membership campaign by the Myron H. Beals Post, who announce a paid-up membership of 60, and state that they will not be satisfied with less than 100 in preparation for the national convention of the American Legion coming to Detroit early in September.

Many prizes will be awarded. Those announced to date are as follows: \$125 in prize money to apply on new car (awarded a membership in the Myron H. Beals Post, 12 Firestone inner tubes, 10 quarts of oil to apply on oil changes. The prize awards will conclude the program which will be enlivened by the presence of the Dixie Eight Singers and a violin and accordion duo featuring popular request numbers. These are high grade entertainers furnished by the Ford Motor Car Company. They will not sing or play the "Resurrection Blues." Be at the Plymouth Motor Sales Company promptly at seven o'clock Tuesday evening, June 30th, in order to enjoy the entire program.

Development of System Proves A Most Interesting Chapter In History Of Plymouth's Progress

The purest, the clearest water of a priceless value, the kind that Detroit residents buy in bottles and pay extra for, is the kind of water Plymouth residents use to sprinkle their lawns with, so abundant is the water supply of this place.

Flowing through a big main from Plymouth's forty acre water farm located to the northwest of this place on the Beck road, into the homes, factories and offices of Plymouth, is one of Michigan's finest water supplies. In fact it can be said without the slightest fear of contradiction that it is Michigan's best water supply.

At no time from the minute the water is lifted from the great underground water-gravel storage farm owned by Plymouth into the big pipe running to the community, does this pure supply of water come in contact with the air or daylight—and spring water, such as Plymouth uses—is at its best when not exposed to daylight.

Even the great reservoir that holds 1,900,000 gallons of water for reserve supply, is a vast covered concrete tank. Nothing can get into the reservoir, not even daylight. Concrete, twelve inches thick, then two feet of soil, covers the top of Plymouth's reservoir located on the crest of a hill just south of the Six Mile road near the Waterford factory owned by Henry Ford.

To the average Plymouth resident the excellence of its water supply is so common that little, if any, thought is ever given to it. But to one from the outside used to drinking water treated with chlorine, water that is taken from lakes, rivers, open wells and reservoirs, the clear, sparkling water of Plymouth is a delight.

Not only is Plymouth fortunate in having a pure water supply, but it has at its disposal sufficient water for a city ten times as great as it is now, and Plymouth is today a community crowding the 6,000 population mark.

There are three deep wells on Plymouth's water farm, a beautiful wooded piece of land. Great maples, beech and oak trees, native timber, cover most of the forty acres. Only once during recent years has Plymouth found it necessary to use one of the additional wells, according to William A. Reddeman, who has been superintendent of the water department for the past twelve years. That was during the drought last summer—and the use of the additional water did not lower the water line. One pump that can provide 500 gallons of water per minute, is in operation most of the time.

Development of System Proves A Most Interesting Chapter In History Of Plymouth's Progress

Another well, some 67 feet deep, can produce as much as 750 gallons in a minute. The third well, which has never been in regular use but can be placed in operation at any time, is 97 feet deep and can produce 350 gallons of water per minute. These wells are all located back in the woods on the water farm within a space of less than 100 square feet.

Tests made at numerous places on the farm have shown that an unlimited water supply can be secured from almost any place on the property. In fact the whole territory surrounding the farm is of water bearing gravel. Water can be secured at less than a dozen feet from under ground and at almost any depth one cares to drive a well.

Plymouth not only provides the entire community with its wonderful water supply, but all of the Wayne county parks in this section use Plymouth water. The Plymouth water main flows directly through Cass Beaton park, located some three miles north of here. This park uses Plymouth water. Phoenix park, one mile north of Plymouth uses Plymouth water and so does the beautiful Plymouth park that has just been made a part of Wayne County's wonderful park system.

Plymouth, too, provides a vast amount of water to users outside the village. Henry Ford being one of the village's largest customers. His Waterford factory, the plant at Phoenix and the Ford-Wilcox factory all use Plymouth water.

But Plymouth residents of today who find it so convenient to use this pure water in such abundance should know that this exceptional privilege did not come without its price in troubles, trials and disappointments.

They have it because the Plymouth citizens of a generation ago were possessed of the same undaunted spirit that inspired the men who built the colony after which this place is named.



From under this virgin forest of giant hardwood trees on Plymouth's water farm is pumped the community's pure water supply.

If one can rightly interpret the proceedings of the old village council, back in 1880 and 1880 there was much discussion as to the purchase of a fire engine "on four wheels," as some of the council proceedings read.

It is but natural that with the discussion of fire protection came the need for water. Council proceedings show that in 1880 a fire engine was purchased and then the order recited.

About that time L. H. Bennett, father of Charles Bennett of the Daisy Mfg. Company, began agitation for the building of a municipal water system.

Finally, on the night of June 5, 1891, at a special meeting of the common council called to consider the advisability of holding a special election for the construction of water works, Trustee Lewis C. Hough presented a resolution "that the clerk be and he is hereby instructed to call a special election of the electors of the village on June 22, 1891, to submit to said electors the proposition to bond the village for \$30,000 or so much thereof as may be necessary to construct a system of waterworks for the village."

All members of the council, Trustees Hough, Chaffee, Gale, Markham, Leach and Hillmer voted for it.

In customary Plymouth fashion the village fathers of that time proceeded rapidly with the work in hand and three nights later another meeting of the common council was called for the purpose of making an additional provision that the water bonds be paid within 30 days.

Then on June 29, 1891, at another special council meeting, the report of the result of the special water works bond election became a part of the official records of the village.

The report of Village Clerk J. O. Eddy shows that the bonding question had carried by an exceptionally favorable majority, 150 having voted to bond the village for water works and only 41 against the proposal.

The village council voted at this same meeting to proceed immediately with the construction of the water works. Contracts were let for the construction of the water line, and vitrified pipe was purchased to run the water through.

Then the council decided, according to the records, that the village should have a water board. Lewis H. Bennett had given much time previous to the special election in urging the village to put in a water works system, and at a meeting called for September 15, 1891, Mr. Bennett and W. O. Allen were elected by the council, as members of the first water board Plymouth ever had.

Late in September the council deemed it advisable to pass an ordinance for the purpose of making legal the water board that had previously been appointed.

Then on September 28 the council authorized L. H. Bennett to pay \$450 for what is known as the Northrop spring on the Beck road.

A week or so later the council passed the ordinance creating officially the water board. Mr. Bennett and Mr. Allen were re-elected. Mr. Bennett for the three year term and Mr. Allen for the two year term. Under the new ordinance as passed, a third member of the board was necessary, and T. C. Sherwood was elected for the one-year period.

Again the council deemed it advisable to go to the voters with the water works question, and fixed Saturday, October 3rd, as the time to vote again on the \$30,000 bond issue for a "gravity water system."

Sentiment had grown in favor of the municipal water system because this time the vote was 121 for it and only eleven against it.

February of 1892 had arrived, and the board of water commissioners was authorized to enter into a contract for the bringing of the water from the spring into Plymouth.

Along in July of that year some question came up as to the flow of water from the Northrop spring and an effort was made to find out what it was before it had been tapped by the contractor hired to build the line. By August matters had progressed to such a point that the water board deemed it advisable to present to the council a set of rules governing the plumbing and rate for the use of water.

Then along in September the water board advised the council that the contractors had fallen down on their contract, and the boardmen were advised to assume the responsibility and immediately complete the work. The village found it necessary to do much of the work in building the water line from the spring into the village.

(Continued on page 3)

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ONE NOBLEMAN'S TRIBUTE TO ANOTHER

President Herbert Hoover has been the chief executive of this nation during a most trying period. True it has not been in wartime, but a business depression such as the world is now suffering from, creates problems probably just as important as war, if not more so. He has shown his fearlessness brought about by the problems of want and distress.

It is not at all surprising that this right-thinking president, at the dedication of the memorial to Warren G. Harding, should be the first high official to denounce the friends who betrayed President Harding. In part President Hoover said:

"I was one of those who accompanied the late president on his fateful trip across the continent and to Alaska. He had wished to learn from the people their needs and to translate to them his own aspirations. Those who were his companions on that journey realized full well that he had overstrained even his robust strength in the gigantic task which confronted him during the previous two years. And we came also to know that here was a man whose soul was being seared by a great disillusionment. We saw him gradually weaken not only from physical exhaustion but from mental anxiety.

"Warren Harding had a dim realization that he had been betrayed by a few of the men whom he had trusted, by men whom he had believed were his devoted friends. It was later proved in the courts of the land that these men had betrayed not alone the friendship and trust of their staunch and loyal friend but they had betrayed their country. That was the tragedy of the life of Warren Harding.

"There are disloyalties and there are crimes which shock our sensibilities, which may bring suffering upon those who are touched by their immediate results. But there is no disloyalty and no crime in all the category of human weaknesses which compares with the failure of probity in the conduct of public trust.

"Monetary loss or even the shock to moral sensibilities is perhaps a passing thing, but the breaking down of the faith of a people in the honesty of their government and in the integrity of their institutions, the lowering of respect for the standards of honor which prevail in high places, are crimes for which punishment can never atone."

HOW OTHERS SEE IT

The present world condition of unemployment is a challenge to the individualistic system of economics, Mr. Abraham Frowein, Berlin capitalist and industrial authority, said a day or so ago in an address before the Rotary International convention, on the topic "International Aspects of Unemployment."

"The unemployment today," said Mr. Frowein, "may be regarded as a reproach to the dominating economic system, but the safest way-out is the maintenance of the individualistic system and the liberation of this system from the influences, from both political and cultural quarters, which have disturbed economic development.

"Socialism has worked like opium on the vast masses of the population and has rendered them passive to the demands and efforts that our life claims. It has been forgotten that personality is the surest guarantee for the further development of business and of human existence. We have once more need of 'business energy.'"

"The survey of the causes of the crisis of a material nature shows that they are surmountable. But what is much more important is the spiritual reformation and the acquisition of a firm, moral conviction in mankind which once more leads to harmony between body and soul. The fraternal cooperation in Rotary clubs is a sign that there are beginnings which give promise of success."

His address was one of a series of short talks on some world problems by some well known European figures in commerce and statecraft. The man who first conceived the idea of an European federal union, Count Coudenhove-Kalergi of Austria, explained the basis for his proposed "United States of Europe."

"The federation of Europe has become a necessity," he said, "because in its present state of disruption, Europe is menaced by three great dangers—another war, universal misery and Bolshevism. These dangers can only be fought one and all by a system securing the peace and civilization of Europe, and at the same time helping to raise the European standard of living. This system is Pan-Europa."

"Present European politics are driving towards another war in which no European state will be able to remain neutral. If the European states do not succeed in uniting, then ere long they will face each other just as the Central Powers and the Entente in 1914. This new war will mean extermination for the conquered nations and mortal wounds for the victors."

The uneconomic system of internal European customs, which artificially intensifies the contrasts between national interests, is one chief cause for the desolate economic condition of the European nations, for the misery of the European masses.

"The economic lesson America teaches us is that the combination of high real-wages with low prices is possible only on the basis of a large inland market. Only by adopting the same conditions can Europe overcome the misery of the masses, improve the general standard of life and prepare the way to general prosperity."

"Either the Pan-European movement will unite Europe by common-sense or else the Third Internationale will unite it by force."

A general picture of the economic crisis which confronts the world today was given by Max Weinman, silk merchant of Munich, Germany. He ascribed the present depression in trade to an anarchy of production which increased the world's industrial capacity

by more than 50 percent. At the same time, he said, at least five hundred million people had been withdrawn from the general world market as consumers, in Russia, in China and India.

"The world must become conscious that the welfare of one nation is inseparable from the welfare of all other nations," Mr. Weinman said. "Far-reaching international agreements as to restriction of production and establishment of a balance between supply and demand is necessary. World production will have to be distributed evenly on all markets. It is impossible to allow that Argentina should burn its wheat, being unable to sell it, while millions of people in China starve."

"Gold has to be redistributed accordingly. The fundamental condition is that political peace must precede an economic understanding. Russia is the new enemy of an economic world peace through her policy of dumping."

WILL THEY LISTEN?

Just how much attention employers of great bodies of men and women will pay to the warning of Julius Barnes that they must provide steady jobs for their workers, remains to be seen.

But those same employers, now emerging from a depression that almost drove them into a panic, cannot deny the truth that is sounded in Barnes' warning.

No one great employer can remedy the situation that led up to the new ebbing depression—the situation which involved overproduction subsequent to frenzied speed-up policies.

No individual manufacturer can just by so saying, declare he is going to slow up his production and scatter his orders out over a period that will keep his employes busy the year 'round.

For him even to attempt such a policy—unless his competitors do likewise, would be disastrous.

Economic depression jeopardizes the manufacturer and the employer just as seriously, proportionately, as it endangers the welfare and funds of the individual employe.

The speed-up system, and the mad dash to make 365,000,000 button holes in one day, rather than make 1,000,000 per day for 365 days, has been all wrong, and the employer and his competitor have suffered just as keenly from the ensuing idleness as has the individual employe.

Both should be all "fed up" on the proposition by this time, and now that the days of convalescence have set in, employer, employe and the federal government should bow their heads in solemn conference, and agree never again to enter upon a national orgy of doing a year's work in three shifts of eight hours each.

If production does not slow up, the manufacturer, the employe, and the government, can look for recurrence, periodically, of idle days and evil doles.

Maryland And Arkansas Editors Seem On Road To A Beautiful Friendship

W. B. Sorrels, Jr., of the Pine Bluff (Ark.) Commercial and H. L. Mencken of the Baltimore Sun and the American Mercury seem to be on the way to a beautiful friendship.

The Arkansas editor was touched by the reports of an unemployed demonstration in the chamber of the Maryland house of delegates and to Mencken he telegraphed the following: "We note with profound regret that the conditions in Maryland are such as to precipitate a riot in your state capitol building. Thru you Arkansas sends its deepest sympathy to those unfortunate persons who are suffering with hunger pains in your state."

"When Arkansas was in distress your own state, among others, was so kind as to contribute through the Red Cross, hence we feel that not to reciprocate would be ungrateful. Therefore, we offer, if you think conditions justify it, a shipment of our surplus food to be distributed by you personally. This is a splendid chance to placate yourself with your own people."

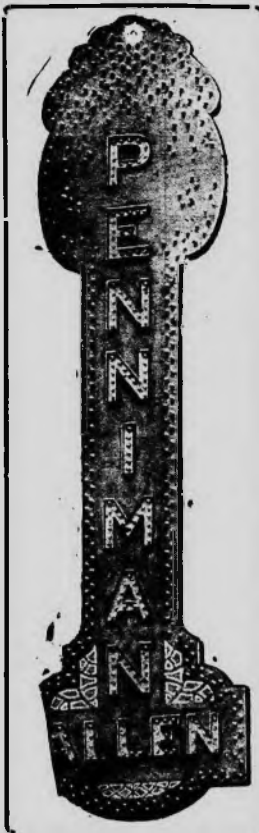
Editor Mencken replied: "In the name of the Christian people of the Maryland Free States I offer heartfelt thanks. Fortunately, the report of famine in these parts is groundless. Every Marylander is not only adequately nourished, but also satisfactorily liquored. The great city of Baltimore is overrun by hungry and remorseful Hoovercrats from below the Potomac, but all of them are being cared for."

"The so-called riot at Annapolis was staged by revolutionists. Not a single drop of white, Nordic blood was shed. Confidential to editors, I am sending you ten cases of fifteen-year-old Maryland rye marked 'hymn books.'"

And Editor Sorrels was touched, indeed. He replied: "Well done. Damn the riot. Rush the hymn books."—Publisher's Auxiliary.

Rambling Around with Michigan Editors

Editor DeFoe of the Charlotte Republican says that Representative Harry Hinkley of Petoskey, editor of the Petoskey News, cast the most negative votes of any legislator in the last session. It will be remembered too that Mr. Hinkley was one of the very few legislators living in the northern dis-



SPECIAL NOTICE—Starting the first of July for the two months of July and August, the Plymouth and Northville Theatres will be open on Saturday and Sunday nights only—Two shows each night, 7:00 and 9:00

Sunday and Monday
June 28, 29

Robert Montgomery and Ernest Torrence

— I N —

"Shipmates"

The most romantic hero on the screen—Robert Montgomery in his first starring role—in a thundering comedy drama of the Navy.

Comedy—SHE WENT FOR A TRAMP. Also News

Saturday, July 4

Clive Brook, Charles Rogers, Richard Arlen, Fay Wray and Jean Arthur

— I N —

"The Lawyer's Secret"

Four lives caught in a stormy conflict of love, hate, courage and fear. One man knows the truth. That's the Lawyer's Secret.

Christy Comedy and News

The Best Evidence

of a man's successful management of his finances, is a steady gain, month after month, in his reserve power. And that he can accomplish most easily through efficient use of his Checking Account—through allowing the record of past expenditures on his check stubs to guide him in planning future expenditures, eliminating waste, and leaving a surplus to accumulate in his account.

Could there be a wiser plan to follow?
Why not adopt it now?

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THE ROADSIDE LANDSCAPE
At intervals of a few miles along every state highway in Tennessee there is an inconspicuous sign which reads, "No Advertising Is Permitted Within the Right of Way of Any State Highway in Tennessee."

For adopting this rule the state of Tennessee deserves a Pulitzer prize, or a Carnegie medal, or a tablet in the Hall of Fame. The state, of course, cannot control advertising signs not located actually on the highway property, but the mere fact that it has adopted this regulation, and is calling attention to it, undoubtedly has an influence on the whole subject of the defacement of the landscape by advertising billboards. These little unobtrusive signs create in the public mind a realization of the fact that advertising signs are a defacement and a nuisance.

Tennessee has some other pretty good highway laws and regulations. There is no speed limit in the state except such as municipalities set up, where traffic is thick. You may drive a hundred miles an hour in Tennessee, if your car will go that fast, but you are held strictly responsible for reckless driving and violation of the rules of the road. One of the things they are particular about in Tennessee is passing a car going in the same direction when both are going uphill. The state traffic police are vigilant and the usual fine for this offense is \$50. Tennessee has learned that most automobile accidents are not the result of speed but of carelessness.

Some other states and communities could learn something from Tennessee. —Fred Kelster in Ionia County News.

Specials for the Week of June 29th to July 3rd

Post Bran Flakes per pkg **11¢**

Pimentoes 12 oz. glass jar . . . **8¢**

Quaker Jell Desert Powder all flavors 4 pkgs. for **23¢**

Palm Olive Soap for **20¢**

GAYDE BROS.
WE DELIVER from 9 a. m. to 2 p. m.

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.



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"Fair play demands prompt payment!"

1st LADY: Today is the tenth... I must pay my bills.
2nd LADY: Oh, no hurry!
1st LADY: Yes, there is! Creditors take us at our word when they give us credit... Fair play demands payment of bills when due!

Send for helpful little booklet, "How to Use Credit to Your Best Advantage." It adds to the pleasure of buying and relieves worry about bills.

MERCHANTS Service Bureau
Phone 257

Of course you're honest and will pay some time. But fair play is a point of promptness rather than of honesty.

Creditors take you at your word and give you the credit that places you in good social standing. It's up to you to keep your promise

TREAT YOUR CREDIT AS A SACRED TRUST

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Please send me Free Booklet, "How to Use Credit to Your Best Advantage." No obligation, of course.
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Address.....
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LUMBER-JACK

Published Fridays by Plymouth Lumber & Coal Co.

Vol. I Friday, June 26, 1931 No. 36

Edited By CHAS. & ELMER

102
"Just before the accident happened," said Oscar Frohlich, "we had idled down to sixty miles an hour."
102
A home of your own, planned to suit your own taste, is a joy forever. We can be of help to you in planning, building, or both.
102
Mrs. Jones: "What did you tell that impudent grocery boy?"
Nora: "Sure I fixed him. Of sez to him over the phone, Of sez 'who the'll do yez tink yer talkin' to? This is Mrs. Jones!'"
102
Shingle your roof with Johns-Manville asbestos shingles. They are permanent. Harry Gervet says, "Why they'll

last longer than a tombstone in an old graveyard."
102
A home of your own gives your children a social background. Build now!
102
One of our local doctors says he can't seem to get a quick recovery if the patient carries health insurance.
102
Mr. Mather-Elmer how is this man's credit?
Elmer-It's all right if he'd pay his bills. Moral—Credit is most important, pay your bills promptly.

The conductor opened the door of the day coach, and sneezed.
"Here Bobby, quick!" said a passenger. "We get off here. This is Oshkosh."
102
Fill your bins now with Blue Grass Coal, the quality coal. Prices are lowest now.
102
Where are you going to celebrate? And how?
102
Screen doors and screen windows—
102
See us today on your screen needs. We carry good stock, and our prices are right.
102
We know a man who refuses to go to places of any kind.

Plymouth Lumber & Coal Company
Everything To Build Anything
Phone 182
368 N. Main

PLYMOUTH'S WATER SUPPLY IS MICHIGAN'S BEST

(Continued from page 1)

In the spring of 1893 additional troubles were found in getting a steady flow of water into town, the vitrified tiling persisting in breaking, so the fire committee of the council was instructed to procure a watchman "to watch and patrol the town until the water is in the water pipes."

But this was not the only trouble the village had pertaining to its water. D. B. Wilcox wrote the council a letter in May of the same year strongly protesting against the taking of water from the Northrop spring.

"On motion it was laid on the table," reads the official records of the village.

May of 1893 was an important month in connection with the water development of the community, for at the meeting of the council held on May 13, the fire committee reported that it had purchased 1,000 feet of fire hose, "delivered free on board cars in Plymouth" for \$550.

This was a most eventful time, for it marked the beginning of the new and modern fire department that Plymouth has been proud of so many years. In the same month the council voted to print in "book form the schedule of water rates."

That money had begun to pour into the village treasury from the use of municipal water is evident by the following notation in the official council proceedings on July 17, 1893: "The treasurer is hereby instructed to transfer \$1,000 from the water fund to the water commissioners."

That the village council had faith in the work of its water commissioners and that it gave this board a free hand in its effort to build a modern and first class water system was made evident again in October, 1893 when it voted



This circular structure standing in a small open space in the woods houses the electric pumps of the Plymouth water system.

to require approval of the water commission for the tapping of all water mains.

At the meeting held on October 23, the village records show that Thomas Patterson was elected a member of the water board, but it does not provide the information as to which member Mr. Patterson succeeded on the board.

By the spring of 1894 the flow of water from the spring directly into the water mains of the village had become fairly steady, and on March 26 the residents along Harvey street petitioned the council to lay a four-inch main from Ann Arbor street to Hadley street. This was the first request made of the village for the extension of its water service. The council decided to lay the matter on the table for future consideration.

That the extension of the water system proved a matter for serious thought on the part of the council is evident by the fact that at the next meeting the petition of the Harvey street residents was again considered but laid on the table until some future meeting.

Finally, at a meeting held in April of the same year, the petition for water on Harvey street was refused, and the whole matter of future extensions turned over to the water commission. The Harvey street residents, hoping to secure favorable action, requested that water be given them in a smaller pipe than four inches, but even this was denied.

It was nearly five years after the village had started the construction of its water system that the council decided to reward L. H. Bennett for his services to the community in establishing the water system, and the council proceedings show that because of "his services on the water board and in the construction of the water works" he be paid \$500. "Carried unanimous."

Records made it quite evident that the council placed practically the entire responsibility of the early water system upon Mr. Bennett, because there is another paragraph in the old council proceedings which says "that L. H. Bennett be authorized to settle with Mr. Sherrell for damages of water works across his farm."

It was in 1894 when the P. M. railroad entered into negotiations with the



Under this half acre meadow lies the giant concrete reservoir that holds Plymouth's reserve water supply. The heating plant of the Wayne County Training school can be seen in the distance, some half mile south of Plymouth reservoir.

village for the use of Plymouth water and sanction was given to the plan providing they could take it from a "tank."

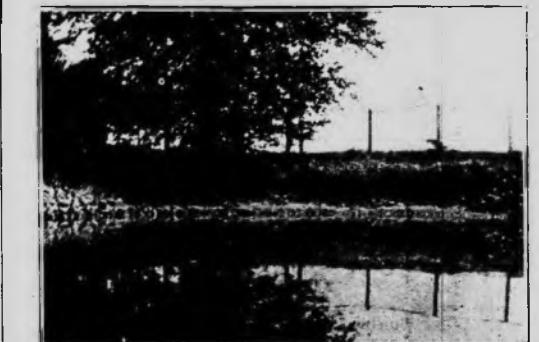
In October, 1894, the term of Mr. Bennett on the water board expired and he was again elected for three years, receiving every vote of the council.

Many of the older residents recall that Mr. Bennett had tramped up and down the water line in all kinds of weather so much and had exposed himself to such an extent his clothing often becoming soaked in winter time when the water line would break, that he became badly crippled with rheumatism. After the building of the water system and until his death, he never fully recovered from the affliction that was brought on by his enthusiastic work in helping to build Plymouth's water works.

In April, 1895, the council approved a bill for \$40 from Patrick Connelly and one for \$8 from W. G. Johnson for damages "done to crops in the year 1893 by the laying of pipe for the Plymouth water works."

William J. Burrows, one of Plymouth's well known older citizens, had his share of troubles in connection with the development of Plymouth's water supply. Seemingly every time he was village president or a member of the council, something happened to the water line.

Not only did the old vitrified pipe keep breaking where it had not been



This big spring on the Beck road in the early days provided Plymouth with its water supply. The water flowed into village mains by gravity.

replaced, but a flood that took out the Ford dam at Phoenix, washed out the water line that had originally been laid in the bottom of the creek bed for a distance just below the dam.

Then along came the Wayne county road commission and in blasting for a piece of new road construction, a part of the water line was blown up.

It will be noted from the quotations of official proceedings of the council that the first water system of the village was of the gravity type, that is, it was necessary for the village to lay its water line in such a way that water ran down hill all the way from the spring to Plymouth. For nearly twenty years the gravity system provided Plymouth with its water supply.

To find a way so that water would flow down hill all the way from the Beck road to Plymouth, it was necessary to run the water main almost to Northville. So well did those in charge of the work at that time plan the improvement, that even to this day most of the old route is followed. It runs almost to the cemetery just south of Northville, then down across the

Gibson farm, through Cass Benton park and along the Plymouth road into town.

A master meter on the line which each day records the amount of water that flows into Plymouth, is located in the little brick structure that stands to the east of Starkweather avenue at the north end of Mill street.

The first reservoir constructed on the hill just back of the old Mead's mill, was built for the purpose of storing surplus water that might flow through the pipe. But it was found that the reservoir, of the open type, would not hold water, and for a number of years the village had no reserve supply.

At times when the line would break the village took out in places the old creek used for the water main and replaced it with iron pipe. The first line was of the open jointed pipe. It is needless to say that the line provided plenty of trouble.

Engineering mistakes added to some of the trials and for a number of years there was never a sufficient supply of water to supply the demands of the village, according to Mr. Burrows.

Finally it was decided to discontinue the gravity system as well as the Northrop spring that had been used at first. The water farm was purchased after tests had been made as to its water bearing capacity. Booster pumps were installed and from that day to this Plymouth has enjoyed one of America's finest water supplies.

Various village administrations have extended the water service and made improvements now and then.

At a rate much lower than most cities pay, Plymouth has an unlimited supply of pure, sparkling water that is soft and free of all contamination—water that flows directly from deep wells into the homes of the community.

Plymouth's water supply is a priceless asset of a kind that is beyond a money value, and it recalls the names of those who had the fore-sight and patience necessary to hand this priceless inheritance down to posterity that they might have an abundance of sparkling, fresh water.

1931 SCHEDULE OF THE PLYMOUTH PLAYGROUND LEAGUE

June 26—Baptist vs. Coffee Cup	July 16—Coffee Cup vs. Dunn Steel
June 30—Dunn Steel vs. Todd's	July 17—Templars vs. Rocks
July 1—Recreation vs. Todd's	July 21—Rocks vs. Baptist
July 2—K. of P. vs. Baptist	July 22—Coffee Cup vs. Todd's
July 2—Templars vs. Coffee Cup	July 23—K. of P. vs. Templars
July 7—Todd's vs. Rocks	July 24—Dunn Steel vs. Recreation
July 8—Dunn Steel vs. K. of P.	July 28—Rocks vs. Coffee Cup
July 9—Recreation vs. Coffee Cup	July 29—K. of P. vs. Todd's
July 10—Baptist vs. Templars	July 30—Dunn Steel vs. Baptist
July 14—Recreation vs. K. of P.	Aug. 4—Templars vs. Todd's
July 15—Baptist vs. Todd's	Aug. 5—Dunn Steel vs. Rocks
	Aug. 6—Recreation vs. Baptist
	Aug. 7—K. of P. vs. Coffee Cup

SPECIAL JUNE SALE

25c KLENZO MOUTH WASH **50c**

50c KLENZO TOOTH PASTE, both for **50c**

50c BAY RUM **50c**

25c AFTER SHAVING POWDER **50c**

75c Theatrical Cold Cream, 1 lb. jar **59c**

75c Midnight Cold or Vanishing Cream **\$1**

\$1.00 Midnight Face Powder, any color **\$1**

3, \$1.00 Jars Cold or Vanishing Cream, for **\$2.00**

75c Midnight Perfume **\$1**

\$1.00 Midnight Powder, any color, for **\$1**

25c Tube of Tooth Paste, for 5c on any combination sales.

ARCTIC ICE CREAM. NONE BETTER

Pints, all colors 25c Quarts, all colors, 50c

Icy Pies, Cones, Dixies and Popsicles, 5c

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The famous Goodyear All-Weather Tread is superior in traction. Note how the deep-cut, tight-gripping blocks are placed in the center of the tread, where they will grip. Press the palm of your hand upon this tread and feel how the blocks grip and pinch the flesh. This illustrates the All-Weather Tread's held fast action on pavement or road.

The patented Goodyear Supertwist Cord Carcass is superior in vitality and long life. Under continued flexing or sudden road-shock, where ordinary cords fatigue or snap, the extra-elastic Supertwist cords stretch and recover, like rubber bands. Ask us to show you on our cord-testing machine the extra stretch... enormously greater... of Supertwist cord over the best standard cord.

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New Jersey was at first attached to the province of New York, but in 1783, it was given a royal governor of its own. Newark is the metropolis of the state.

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Play golf at the nearest golf club to Plymouth for

50c for 9 Holes or \$1.00 for a whole Day

JUST THINK

and only 4 miles from home

Brae Burn Golf Club

located on Pheonix road one-half mile past the House of Correction Farm. Turn left off the Northville road at Pheonix Lake and follow to the House of Correction. An 18-hole championship course with rolling fairways, plenty of shade, beautiful bent grass greens.

Every Tuesday is ladies' day, and special prizes to anyone turning in the low score every day except on Saturday and Sunday. Special tournaments on Saturdays and Sundays. Your Green fee is your entrance fee. No separate tax.

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Local News

Charles Carmichael has been in Buffalo, N. Y. for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Giles and niece, Phyllis Samsen, are spending the week at Bruin Lake.

Mrs. J. Merle Bennett and two sons, Allan and Billy, spent a couple of days this week with relatives at Coldwater.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bichy and daughters, Esther and Ruth, were at Bohlo Tuesday, with a party of friends.

Miss Jean Strong is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Ella Vincent, at Coldwater for a couple of weeks.

Ben Schick of Detroit, has been the guest of Charles Dreyfous at his home on Blunk avenue, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar P. Wood of Detroit, were guests of his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Wood, at their home on Ann Arbor street, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Innis are entertaining the latter's sister, Mrs. W. R. Trotter of Milwaukee, Wis. Mrs. Trotter arrived in Plymouth Monday evening.

Mrs. Theodore Woolley entertained the members of the Neighborhood sewing club Monday evening, at her home on Ann street.

Mrs. Ella Vincent and Mrs. Nettie Vincent returned to their home in Coldwater, Friday, after spending a few days at the home of the former's daughter, Mrs. Sidney D. Strong.

The Friendly end club was most delightfully entertained at a luncheon Thursday, at the home of Mrs. Orson Polley on North Harvey street.

Mrs. John McKay of Holly and Miss Margaret South of Detroit, were guests of Mrs. George Cramer at her home on North Harvey street, from Friday until Sunday.

Harry Peck of Hubbardston, has been the guest of his cousins, Dr. and Mrs. Luther Peck at their home on Ann Arbor street.

Mr. and Mrs. Orr Passage were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brower and Mr. and Mrs. Hnan of Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bartlett of Syracuse, N. Y., are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Bartlett, at their home on Blunk avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. O. McCartney and Miss Marian McCartney of Detroit, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bichy at their home on Penniman avenue.

Miss Mary McGuire of Detroit, spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orr Passage on Maple avenue.

Miss Mary Vorhies of Detroit, was in town Thursday evening to attend the Commencement Day program, remaining over night at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Eli Nowland.

D. N. McKinnon was home from Philadelphia, Pa., last week, for the Commencement exercises, when his daughter, Miss Mary McKinnon, graduated.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brower of Wayne, visited Mr. and Mrs. Orr Passage at their home on Maple avenue, Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Slater, who have been guests of the latter's sisters, Mrs. Frank Balden of Northville, and Mrs. Frank Dunn of Plymouth, also of Mr. Slater's mother in Adrian, the past week, left Thursday morning by motor, for their home in New York City, accompanied by their niece, Miss Catherine Dunn, who will remain with them for a month.

Dr. Luther Peck and Mrs. Peck entertained at dinner at the Michigan Union League building in Ann Arbor, Sunday, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Howard of Washington, D. C. Miss Bertha Howard, their daughter, received her degree at the University of Michigan, Monday, and on Thursday sailed for a tour of Europe for the summer months.

Maurice Evans is the guest this week of relatives in West Virginia.

Miss Anna McGill is visiting her sister in Lansing, a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Nedaspull entertained relatives from Detroit, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Jarrait are going on the Commodore Ross boat for their trip on July Fourth.

Mrs. Charles Carmichael and sons, Daniel and Malcolm are spending the week with her mother, Mrs. Jane Frazier Smith at Port Huron.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Slater of New York City; Mrs. Frank Balden of Northville, and Mrs. Frank Dunn of this place, visited relatives at Fenton, Holly and White Lake, Thursday.

Mrs. F. C. Patton of Whitbeck road, who has been the guest of relatives in Kansas, for several weeks, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Childsey of Highland Park, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Miller of East Plymouth.

Yvonne Voshburgh of Fenton, and Barbara Jean Holmes of Detroit, are spending a few days with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers.

Mrs. Charles Sowles of Detroit, was the guest last week-end and over Sunday, of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Rorabacher.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Rodman of Blanche St., were called to Mt. Pleasant, Ohio, to attend the funeral of the latter's father, Theodore Stone.

The Misses Winona Kenter, Dora Gallimore and Ima and Yvonn Campbell have returned home for the summer from Ypsilanti, where they attended the M. S. N. C. the past year.

The Washtenaw County Rabbit & Cavy Breeders Association will meet Thursday night, July 2nd, at 7:30, in the administration building at the fair grounds, Ann Arbor. Rabbit show at County Fair, September 1, 2, 3 and 4.

Mr. and Mrs. David Taylor spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sutton of Kalamazoo, formerly of Plymouth.

Harold Link's attractive home on Starkweather avenue, is being greatly improved by a nice new white paint job. Ray Smith, the painter, doing excellent work.

Edwin A. Macks, clerk in Wolf's Cash Grocery, just returned from a short trip to Alpena and points north. He was accompanied by his sister, Mrs. George Bate, whose home is on W. Grand Boulevard, Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dicks are the new proprietors of the Coffee Shop on Starkweather avenue, having purchased it of the former owners, Mrs. Chris DePorter and Harold LeSarge. Mr. and Mrs. Dicks took possession last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Root attended the Commencement exercises at Michigan State College in Lansing, over the week-end. This is Mr. Root's fifth anniversary. Dr. McKenney, president, and one of the members of the class of 1881, gave the commencement address.

WEDDINGS

Visit your Photographer immediately after the ceremony and have a worthy record of this particular occasion.—We specialize in Wedding Photographs.

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1 lb. can California Sardines Spiced Tomato Sauce 3 for **25c**

Bread Spread 1 lb. Jar "Preserves" 2 for **35c**

1 lb. Can Quaker Pork and Beans in Tomato Sauce 4 for **25c**

3 bars Camay Soap 6 bars Laundry Soap
1 can Old Dutch 1 Large Package Soap Chips
1 can Bon Ami Powder 1 Closet Brush
1-10 qt. Galvanized Pail

All For 95c

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WHILE THEY LAST Guaranteed Fast Colors

Another Dress If Your's Fades

We have these Betty Brown frocks in Batiste, hard twist Voile and Linen.

Smartly Styled and in numerous colors.

MAKE YOUR SELECTION EARLY.

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Build Up Your Business

With Mail Display Advertising

WISCONSIN PAPER HAS LONG WRITE-UP OF NEW CITY MANAGER

Former Local Resident Selected From Among List of 45 Applicants.

Occupying a full two-column position on the first page of the Fort Atkinson, Wisconsin, News, is the following announcement of the selection of Adolph J. Koenig as city manager of that place.

"Adolph J. Koenig, former city manager of Plymouth, Michigan, and for three years assistant city manager of Pontiac, Michigan, is Fort Atkinson's new manager. Mr. Koenig was chosen from among forty-five applicants for the position, after two months of careful investigation and deliberation by the city council. The final decision was reached Wednesday evening at a special council meeting at the municipal building, Mr. Koenig being the unanimous choice of the government body.

Fort Atkinson's new manager is 39 years old, and has been actively connected with city administration since his graduation from the University of Michigan, where he completed an intensive course in municipal administration, which included the study of engineering.

"He has been assistant city manager of Pontiac, a city of 25,000 inhabitants, and for the past few years has directed the affairs of Plymouth, Michigan, which approximates Fort Atkinson in size, having a population of 5,000. He comes to Fort Atkinson with the highest recommendations from all sources, which sources were carefully investigated and checked, personally, by Theodore Young and Frank Cole, council members. Not a flaw has been found in his record, according to these two men, who heard nothing but praise for Mr. Koenig and his abilities on a recent trip to Plymouth, where they conducted a careful probe of his activities while manager of that city.

"Throughout his years of work in the field of municipal administration, Fort Atkinson's new city manager has proven his ability, results of the investigation showed. All records kept by him while in office have been in perfect shape, affairs have prospered under his management, and his honesty is considered unquestionable by all with whom he has come in contact. His record is as near perfect as possible, and the councilmen at the close of Wednesday night's meeting expressed the belief individually that they had hired the right man for the job here.

Each member of the Council stated that he was satisfied in his own mind that Koenig is the man for the position and that no better applicant could have been selected from the list.

"The city of Fort Atkinson will pay its manager \$3,400 a year. Mr. Koenig made no stipulation as to salary leaving that entirely up to the council and stating that he was certain that he could make good on the job.

"In response to a wire dispatched to him Thursday morning informing him that he had been selected for the position, Mr. Koenig answered that he would arrive in this city Sunday, ready for work Monday morning. It is planned to have the new manager attend the annual meeting of the Wisconsin League of Municipalities which will be held at Marshfield next week. Members of the council and citizens will also attend.

"Mr. Koenig will come here alone, leaving his wife and their two sons in Michigan for the present. He plans to bring his family here as soon as possible, but wishes to get located first.

"Faced with the weighty responsibility of selecting Fort Atkinson's first city manager from a list of 45 applicants, the council set about their task unburdened, with a view toward making a decision that would justify itself to the taxpayers in the future. All applications were investigated and re-investigated, and certain applicants eliminated each time, until finally but

five remained, Mr. Koenig's among them.

"In the course of their deliberation, the council evolved two special forms, one for applications and another for references. These forms have drawn much favorable comment from the International Association of Municipalities, to which organization they were submitted.

"Two qualifications, business administration and public relations, were given first consideration in the choice. Successful city managers who were interviewed by the council, and who had no interest in the local situation, were unanimous in the opinion that public relations and business administration carried more weight than other qualifications. According to their statements, every failure of the city manager form of government has been directly traceable to weakness in one of these two departments.

"With only five applications of the original number left, the council, in the same deliberate manner, launched a careful investigation at every possible source. Councilmen Young and Cole spent several days in Michigan obtaining every scrap of information concerning Mr. Koenig. According to their report, they heard nothing but praise and recommendations for the man, which is considered to be a tribute unusual.

"Their minds made up, the council conducted the formality of voting Wednesday night, and Mr. Koenig is to administer the affairs of this city for an indefinite period.

"The new city manager will receive the support and assistance of the entire council in his new position, and it is the hope of every councilman that the taxpayers and voters of this city accord him the same support.

"There have been no changes in the official staff of the city, and at this writing none are definitely contemplated."

"Boom" Times Coming! History Shows They Follow Depressions

We are indebted to Rockwell Smith, a real estate man of Van Nuys, California, for the collection of certain facts about financial depressions in the past, which should be valuable in predicting the future. Mr. Smith went through a file of newspapers back to the 1850's and finds these facts:

There was a business depression in 1857 lasting twelve months.

There was a business depression in 1859 lasting eight months.

There was a business depression in 1873 lasting thirty months.

There was a business depression in 1884 lasting twenty-two months.

There was a business depression in 1887 lasting ten months.

There was a business depression in 1893 lasting twenty-five months.

There was a business depression in 1903 lasting twenty-five months.

There was a business depression in 1907 lasting nearly twelve months.

There was a business depression in 1914 lasting eight months.

There was a business depression in 1921 lasting fourteen months.

The important thing about these past panics, however, is that every one of them has been followed by flush times, and the longer the depression lasted, the longer and more active the "boom."

The present depression has now lasted nearly twenty months. We can hardly say that the "boom" which will surely follow it has begun, but it is clearly on its way. And when it comes, oh, boy!

Through a Woman's Eyes

By Jean Newton

STYLISH SCHOOLMA'AMS

"ANYONE who has reached sophomore age knows that people with brains in their head, who are concerned with intellectual matters—command respect without having to resort to the snappy garb of jazz musicians and other gay dressers.

"Some of the ablest teachers in our schools may be two or even three years late in their fashions, and yet are two or three years ahead of modern thought. They might, if they could, dress snappier. But they don't all get the salary of clock models."

My readers are wondering, doubtless, "Why all the excitement?" I have merely quoted one of the colorful reports in a colorful New York newspaper on the plea of the president of the National Educational Association for better dressed teachers—in fact, "stylish schoolma'ams."

Something was said about dowdy dress indicating a dowdy mind, and that teachers should give more thought to their appearance and fashion.

Now what is so terrible about that, to bring down on the head of its author mention of jazz musicians and others.

A highbrow is anybody who enjoys a story better if it ends wrong.

TOO EARLY

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

THEY wake a little earlier than sleepy parents would prefer. A lot of times—and yet, God bless them, we gladly rise, and feed and dress them. We know, who hear that morning yell. The youngsters must be feeling well. They're hungry—hence the noise and clatter. Thank heaven that is what's the matter.

Rent Insurance

Have you checked over your Fire and Tornado policies to see that RENT INSURANCE is included? This is one of the low cost side lines that should not be overlooked. If you are not carrying this necessary protection, let us explain its advantages.

ALICE M. SAFFORD
211 Penniman-Allen Building
Telephone 209

About MAKE-UP Screen Stars Say:



BEBE DANIELS R-K-O STAR

"You have solved the make-up question with cosmetic color harmony."
—Bebe Daniels

If you are a brunette with colorings like Bebe Daniels...very dark brown hair, black eyes and creamy skin...you will enthuse about the perfect beauty of this color harmony make-up.

- Max Factor's Rachele Powder . \$1.00
- Max Factor's Raspberry Rouge . . 50c
- Max Factor's Medium Lipstick . . 50c

If you are a different type, permit Max Factor, Hollywood's Make-Up King, to suggest a color harmony for you. Ask for free complexion analysis card.

MAX FACTOR'S Society MAKE-UP

Dodge Drug Co.

Let us SHOW you why Firestone TIRES are better!

FIRESTONE do not manufacture special brand tires for others to distribute—but they do make a complete line of tires for us, bearing the Firestone name and guarantee, that not only meets the prices but beats any special brand tire distributed by mail order houses or others in Quality and Construction, giving greater values.

Firestone have invested \$25,000,000.00 with Firestone Dealers in establishing the most economical distributing and servicing system in the world.

Come in today—let us show you the INSIDE FACTS from cross sections—that you may understand the EXTRA VALUES in Firestone Tires.



COMPARE CONSTRUCTION and QUALITY

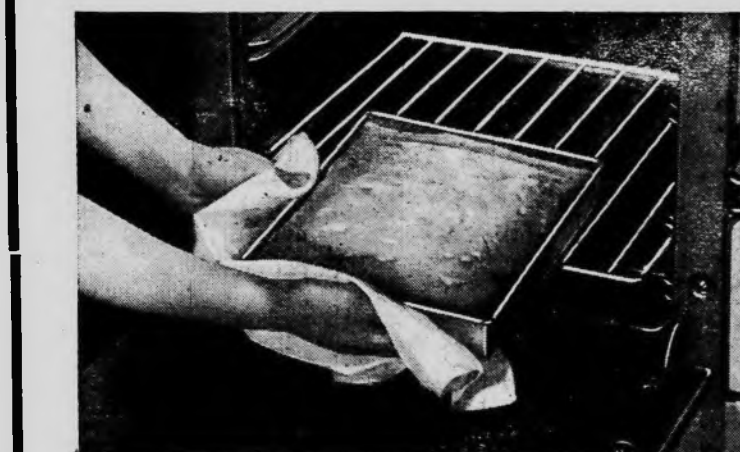
Firestone Gives You	4.50-21 Tire		6.00-19 H. D. Tire	
	Firestone Oldfield Type	*A Special Brand Mail Order Tire	Firestone Oldfield Type	*A Special Brand Mail Order Tire
More Rubber Vol., Cubic Inches	172	161	298	267
More Weight, Pounds	16.99	15.73	28.35	26.88
More Width, Inches	4.75	4.74	5.98	5.84
More Thickness, Inches	.627	.578	.840	.821
More Plies at Tread	6	5	8	7
Same Price	\$5.69	\$5.69	\$11.40	\$11.40

COMPARE PRICES FIRESTONE OLDFIELD TYPE

MAKE OF CAR	Our Cash Price Each	*A Special Brand Mail Order Price Per Pair	MAKE OF CAR	Our Cash Price Each	*A Special Brand Mail Order Price Per Pair	MAKE OF CAR	Our Cash Price Each	*A Special Brand Mail Order Price Per Pair			
4.40-21 Ford	\$4.98	\$4.98	\$9.60	5.00-19 Roosevelt Willys-K	\$6.98	\$6.98	\$13.60	6.00-18 Chrysler Viking	\$11.30	\$11.20	\$21.70
4.50-20 Chevrolet	5.60	5.60	10.90	5.00-20 Essex Nash	7.10	7.10	13.80	6.00-19 Franklin Hudson Hupmobile	11.40	11.40	22.10
4.50-21 Ford	5.69	5.69	11.10	5.25-18 Marquette Oldsmobile	7.90	7.90	15.30	6.00-20 LaSalle Packard	11.50	11.50	22.30
4.75-19 Ford Chevrolet Whippet	6.05	6.65	12.90	5.50-18 Auburn Jordan	8.75	8.75	17.00	6.00-21 Pierce-A	11.65	11.65	22.60
4.75-20 Buick Plymouth	6.75	6.75	13.10	5.50-19 Gardner	8.90	8.90	17.30	6.50-20 Stutz	13.10	13.10	25.40
5.00-19 Chrysler DeSoto Dodge	6.98	6.98	13.60	5.50-19 Packard	8.90	8.90	17.30	7.00-20 Cadillac Lincoln	15.35	15.35	29.80

*A "Special Brand" Tire is made by a manufacturer for distributors such as mail order houses, oil companies and others, under a name that does not identify the tire manufacturer to the public, usually because he builds his "best quality" tires under his own name. Firestone puts his name on every tire he makes.

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Perfect cooking results always!

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ONE good cake after another! That's what you can do when you cook with gas—for the heat control permits you to regulate oven temperatures to the exact degree of heat required for any baking operation—with accuracy and ease. A simple turn of the heat control handle takes the guess-work out of cooking, and permits perfect results each time!

No longer is it necessary to tolerate obsolete cooking methods just because you choose to live in quiet suburban surroundings where gas mains do not reach! See the handsome, colorful new Detroit-Jewel ranges for use with Philgas, and learn how economical and easy it is to enjoy this exact duplication of city gas service.

Huston & Co. HARDWARE
Phone 52 819 Penniman

Philgas SERVICE
REAL GAS BEYOND GAS MAINS

Economy Performance Durability that's what you should enjoy with YOUR NEW FORD CAR

The constant effort of the Plymouth Motor Sales Company and the Ford Motor Company is to find ways to give you greater and greater value for your money in your investment of a Ford car. Because the Ford is made economically—distributed economically—serviced economically—and because it runs economically—it is a value far above the price you pay.

We have established a flat rate price of 75c for an inspection of brakes, inflating of tires if needed, adjusting carburetor and re-setting timing. Then your car is road tested for gas mileage. Further repairs if necessary are at our usual low Ford flat rate.

OUR GASOLINE MILEAGE CONTEST REVEALED MANY INTERESTING THINGS!

The entire contest was satisfactory in many ways. From the 100 and more Ford owners who brought their car in, over 75 per cent were enabled to increase their gasoline mileage through proper adjustment of carburetor and gasoline feed line. Think of the savings that you might be burning up through lack of proper care of your car.

One man was obtaining but 14 miles on a gallon of gas when he first took the test. When we adjusted his car, his next test gave him 24 miles! We believe other Ford owners are not obtaining the economy they should. We are anxious to enable you to do so, and invite you to drive in for an inspection.

Plymouth Motor Sales Co.
470 S. Main St. Phone 130

CLASSIFIED SECTION

Ads For Everybody

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—A silo. Call 18811. 1p

FOR SALE—Deering New Ideal mowing machine with clover luncher, 4-ft. cut, one or two horses. 1 narrow tire wagon and hay rack. Mayford E. Sneloff, Salem, Mich., Route 1. 1c

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Modern 6-room residence on paved street in restricted residential district. Two-car garage; \$6,500; terms. Will consider 40 to 60 acre farm with good house. Box R.R.R., Plymouth, Mich. 201fc

FOR SALE—A few crypts in Plymouth Riverside Mausoleum, reasonable and a very desirable way of burial. Write or phone for particulars. R. Bachelard, local representative, 985 Church St., phone 522. 2018c

FOR SALE—Business frontage of 53 feet in Northville, less than 200 feet from Main corner. Good location for antique store or small business that does not require extra good building. Price exceedingly low. Inquire E. R. Eaton at Plymouth Mail office. 1f

FOR SALE—Beautiful lake lots at Appleton Lake. Turn off Grand River to left at Main St., Brighton, go west about 1 1/2 miles to four corners at lake, turn left, go past two farm houses, turn to right, go to second house. Nice safe bathing beach, good fishing. James V. Cunningham. 1g

FOR SALE—Modern house in Northville, just outside village limits. Lot covers nearly entire block. Terms can be arranged. Inquire E. R. Eaton at Plymouth Mail Office. 1f

FOR SALE—Chinchilla rabbits; a few choice pedigree breeders for sale at rock bottom prices; both sex; some ribbon winners. King-Chin Rabbitry, 210 N. Mill St., Plymouth; phone 474W. 261fc

FOR SALE—Alfalfa and mixed hay by the acre. Six miles west on Penniman avenue. Edward A. Smith, phone 7121F14. 301f

FOR SALE—Strawberries. Flower Acres Nursery, phone 7139F3, Northville, Mich. 1c

FOR SALE—Grass Plinks, 10c per clump. Hardy Perennial and Rockery Plants. Flower Acres Nursery, phone 7139F3, Northville, Mich. 1c

FOR SALE—Cut Flowers, Charming Bouquets. Flower Acres Nursery, phone 7139F3, Northville, Mich. 1c

FOR SALE—Milk from our high grade tested cows, 5c per quart. Come and get it. Three miles out Penniman, turn south, first farm. N. C. Miller, phone 7108F22. 3112c

FOR SALE—Oats, Three miles out Penniman, turn south first farm. N. C. Miller, phone 7108F22. 3112c

FOR SALE OR TRADE—For Plymouth property, 80-acre farm, stock and tools. Call 429. 1c

FOR SALE OR RENT—Furnished cottage at Spring Lake, \$100 for season, \$15 per week or two weeks for \$25; for week-end, \$5.00. Call Mrs. Adele Brock, phone 118 Northville. 1c

FOR SALE—Blue and white enamel coal and wood Kalamazoo range; \$25. Mrs. Whitmore, 589 Starkweather, phone 91W. 1c

FOR SALE—Contract \$2800, 7 1/2% payments up to date; two years to maturity. Also \$970, 7 1/2% payments up to date, two years to maturity. Chas. C. Welow, Walled Lake. 1p

FOR SALE—House, 6 rooms and bath, all modern, garage, fruit trees, nice shade, four blocks from theatre; \$4,800, small down payment; at 308 N. Harvey. Call at Northville on Nine Mile road, Earl Foreman. 322p

FOR SALE—Three-room cottage in Robinson Sub, garage, two acres of land. Write Karl W. Matzsch, 906 Maplewood Ave., Ambleridge, Pa., for information. 324p

FOR SALE—Now is the time to buy a lot, corner Farmer and Pacific Ave., 70x132; easy terms; big discount for cash. Phone 505J. 321fc

FOR SALE—Four-year-old saddle horse and English saddle and bridle; also 6-year-old, 700-lb. spotted saddle pony with saddle and bridle. These horses are for sale or exchange. What have you? D. W. Tryon, 1 1/2 miles east on Plymouth road, phone 9153. 321fc

FOR SALE—A lot on Whitbeck road, 80x130. This is a fine building site overlooking the park. Cheap for cash or easy terms. Phone 505J. 321f

FOR SALE—Mixed timothy and alfalfa and timothy. Call Northville 182. 1p

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—House at 502 Adams. Inquire Ernest Guldner, 957 Holbrook. 11p

FOR RENT—Modern house. Phone 9153. 10c

FOR RENT—Furnished summer cottage, private lake, good fishing; \$15 per week. Inquire 1035 Holbrook Ave. 322c

FOR RENT—Modern brick house on Holbrook Ave. Inquire 1035 Holbrook Ave. 322c

FOR RENT—Modern 6 room house, newly decorated, best location, with garage, large yard, all kinds of fruit; \$35 per month. See B. R. Gilbert, 939 Penniman Ave. Phone 233M. 311fc

FOR RENT—7-room modern house, 3 car garage, price \$25 per month, phone 429. 311fc

FOR LEASE—Four Greenhouses, Smith's Greenhouse, Canton Center Road. 11p

FOR RENT—Three-room modern apartment; strictly private; \$5.00 per week. 976 Carol Ave. 4p

TO RENT—Apartment, during July and August, newly decorated, everything furnished. Phone 97J, Mrs. J. Strong. 321fc

FOR RENT—11301 Arden avenue, Rosedale gardens, 6-room colonial house, newly decorated, iceless refrigerator, large fenced yard, double garage; \$50. Mrs. C. A. Tenhoopen. 1c

FOR RENT—Four-room furnished apartment, all modern; private bath; \$25 per month. Two garages, \$3.00 per month. House for rent at 382 N. Harvey, all modern, new garage, all newly painted. Inquire Chas. Greenlaw, 232 Main St. 1p

FOR RENT—Three-room apartment, furnished. Phone 429. 1c

FOR RENT—House on Hamilton. Phone 7142F5. 1p

FOR RENT—Lake cottage. Spicer cottage in grove at Walled Lake; electric lights and screened porch. Will rent by week or season. H. A. Spicer, 399 W. Ann Arbor St., phone 397. 1p

FOR RENT—House, five rooms and bath, and garage, on corner of Farmer and Adams, 502. Inquire Ernest Guldner, 957 Holbrook. 1p

FOR RENT—Three-room furnished apartment with bath; modern in every way. R. J. Jolliffe, call at store, 333 Main St. 291fc

FOR RENT—Beautiful flat, completely furnished; overstuffed, electric, electric refrigerator, lovely home. Reasonable to reliable couple. 288 Ann St. 1p

HOUSE FOR RENT—Seven-rooms and bath, full basement, hot air furnace, house newly decorated; garage. Call at 396 Sunset Ave. 1p

FOR RENT—Several desirable houses; good locations and reasonable rent. Alice M. Safford, 211 Penniman Allen Bldg., phone 209. 1p

FOR RENT—A comfortable 5-room modern house with good garage, near school. Phone 80, Geo. H. Wilcox. 241fc

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Heat, light and gas furnished. Very reasonable. Call at Mrs. Jack Kenter's, 137 Caster Ave. 241fc

FOR RENT—Flat, ready now; new and modern, refrigeration, steam heat, and water furnished. Can be seen anytime at 200 Main St. Geo. H. Robinson or Henry Ray. 151fc

FOR RENT—Two furnished newly decorated apartments. Two-room and three-room, with private bath; many desirable extras. Inquire at 555 Starkweather, phone 479W. 231f

FOR RENT—Five-room flat. Inquire 464 N. Main St., phone 327. 291f

FOR RENT—Four-room apartment. Everything furnished, light and gas; with garage; newly decorated. Ready June 22. 822 Mill St. or phone 97J. Mrs. Strong. 301f

Rev. Nichol and Daughter Hurt

Rev. Walter Nichol and his daughter, Miss Christine Nichol, who were injured last Monday in an automobile accident near Port Huron, while on their way home to Plymouth from Camp Cavell, are making excellent recoveries from their injuries and will be able to be about in a few days. The car was so badly damaged in the accident that no decision has yet been made as to whether it should be repaired.

The accident was caused by the blowing of a front tire, on the main highway near Port Huron. The machine turned completely over, and both Rev. Nichol and his daughter were badly bruised. He received several severe cuts on his hands. Miss Alice Chambers and Miss Estelle Miller, who had been at Camp Cavell with Miss Nichol, and were being returned home by Rev. Nichol when the accident happened, escaped without injury. Rev. Nichol and daughter were in the Port Huron Hospital.

FOR RENT—Downstairs light housekeeping rooms, furnished. Call 117W. 1c

WANTED

WANTED—Auto bumping, body, fenders, woodwork and top repairing, painting. Prices right. At Newburg, House No. 9817. Nelson J. Bennett. 3112p

WANTED—Window cleaning, lawn mowing, house washing and other odd jobs. Phone 562J or call evenings at 576 North Harvey St. Clifton Howe. 1-c

LOST and FOUND

LOST—Two young female black and white Beagle dogs. Call Mrs. Grover, phone 399J. 1c

BUSINESS LOCALS

RUGS washed at F. A. Nash Hardware. Phone 108. 171fc

HEMSTITCHING DRESSMAKING TAILORING

Clarissa Chace, 350 S. Harvey St. Plymouth, Mich. Phone 590W 181fc

HEMSTITCHING AND PICOTING.

Cut in prices. When done in silk, bring thread to match. Also plaiting. Mrs. Albert E. Drews 332 W. Liberty Street. 1f

Auctioneer

Phone 28 BOB HOLLOWAY 241 Ann St. Plymouth 181fc

NOTICE MARCEL 75c

MRS. CLAUDIA HOUSLEY 840 Penniman Ave. Phone 494 Permanents \$7.50 1c

LADIES there is a right and a wrong way of rebuilding your shoes—yes, we do it the right way. We cement on the soles—nor a tack in them. They feel comfortable and look like new. Men's shoes resoled as low as 85c per pair. Cut out this ad and bring it to us on Friday or Saturday, June 26 or 27, and get a pair of rubber heels for half price. Blake Fisher, in the Walk-Over Shoe Store. 1c

Filling dirt to be given away to any person who will haul it. Inquire 299, Irwin St. 1p

A lot of new white hats just in, from \$1 to \$5. Mrs. C. O. Dickerson, 122 N. Harvey St. 1p

If you want guaranteed flinning, gutter, sheetmetal and furnace repair work done reasonably, call on Wm. Erdelyi, 751 Forest Ave. 1p

I have opened a machine shop at 169 East Liberty street. Am prepared to do lathe, shaper, and drill press work. Also gun repairing, restocking, tool knife and shear grinding. Also light repairing of all kinds. Archie L. Collins, phone 465W. 31p

DRESSMAKING

Ensemble \$3; dress \$2.50; voile dress \$1.25; coat lined \$2; jaquette \$2; slip 50c; Mrs. Kizabeth 399 Ann St. 31p

PERMANENTS

Steam oil \$5; Oil-Way \$5.50; Gabrielson, reconditioning, \$8.50. These are natural looking waves with ringlet ends and take on all textures of hair and are given by the comfortable Gabrielson method. Phone 18, Steinhurst Beauty Shoppe, 292 Main St. 261fc

SHOE REPAIRING

at big reductions. While-you-wait service. Steinhurst's Shoe Repair, 292 Main St., Plymouth. 51f

CONSTRUCTION LOANS

See Plymouth Savings & Loan Association Phone 455-W 511fc

Quit Getting Up Nights

Get This 25c Test Box of BU-KETS (5 grain) the bladder physic, from your druggist. After four days, if not relieved of getting up nights go back and get your money. BU-KETS containing huchu leaves, juniper oil, etc., acts on the bladder as castor oil on the bowels. Drives out impurities and excess acids that cause irritation, burning and frequent desire. If you are bothered with backache or leg pains coming from bladder disorders you are bound to feel better after this cleansing and you get your regular sleep. Sold at Berer Pharmacy.

-CLEAN RUGS-

The method used by us, in cleaning your Rugs is old, very old, in fact the Oriental's have used it for centuries and you know that the people of the Orient are the best authority on Rugs. If your Rugs need cleaning, Phone 640M and our truck will call and if you so desire we will take your rugs up, and put them down, with no extra charge.

E. D. WOOD & SON Rug and Carpet Cleaners Phone 640 M Plymouth Office in rear of 1165 West Ann Arbor St.

The Things That Come First at the First National Bank

Our First Thought is for the safety and satisfaction of our depositors, and the next idea has always been to give first place to home interests.

Our membership in the

FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM The World's Strongest Banking System

not only affords added security for your deposits, but enables us to offer to the Agricultural and Industrial enterprises of this community

\$100,000.00

or more if necessary to take care of their current needs.

This Bank is under the strict

Supervision of the U. S. Government and operates under the rigid National Bank laws, enacted for your protection.

Let us remember that the future growth and prosperity of this community and the individual opportunities that will come to you and to us, will come as the result of the efforts we put forth TOGETHER for the benefit of each other.

We suggest that you decide now to accept our invitation to do your banking with the

FIRST NATIONAL BANK PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

What Will It Be, Skipper... SAIL or STEAM?

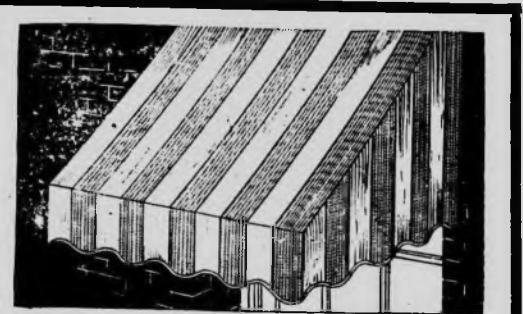
AN OLD SEA CAPTAIN once said "Any windjammer can ride out a storm with the hatches battened down and the sails clewed up; but it takes a steamship to ride out a dead calm."

Too many business men today are trying to meet a dead calm with hurricane-warning tactics. Huddling below decks, they've clewed up their advertising appropriations with stout ropes of prejudice, battened down the hatches on their better judgment. One of these days they'll come on deck and wonder why they're so far from shore.

The steamship captain doesn't wait for trade winds to blow him into the Port of Profits. He musters those trade winds with the driving power of live steam . . . piles fuel under his advertising boilers . . . starts his craft towards Profits and usually reaches port before the old-fashioned skippers have spread their sails for an occasional buying breeze.

Becalmed on a glassy sea today, business will eventually be favored by that buying breeze. But why wait for it? The powerful engines of NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING are ready and waiting to stir up the unruffled expanse of buyer-indifference. And fuel is cheap . . . much cheaper than marking time while some wiser navigator gets to port ahead of you.

The Plymouth Mail



A New Note For Prettier Homes

THE difference in appearance that colorful awnings will add to your home is truly amazing. The plainest of cottages take on the charm of tasteful harmony. In the cooler colors, awnings impart a look and feel of comfort. Of course you'll want this inexpensive delight—arrange with us today.

—Fox Awnings Are Most Noticeable—

FOX TENT and AWNING COMPANY

Factory, Ypsilanti, 681 W. Michigan Phone 91-W Ann Arbor Office 215 S. Fourth Ave. Dial 2-2931

May Soon Go To Alaska By Auto

From Plymouth to Alaska by automobile is a possibility in the next few years, because Alaska, wonderland of the North, is to come hundreds of miles closer to the great cities of the Northwest through the building of an international highway.

The Pacific-Yukon Highway is the name given to the projected link, which when completed will connect continental United States with British Columbia, Yukon Territory, and Alaska.

Now the northern half of British Columbia, all of Yukon Territory, and Alaska, though physically a part of the North American Continent, can be reached conveniently only by ship or airplane. Overland transportation to this great treasure-land is impracticable except by packhorse or on foot.

The route of the new highway begins at Seattle, Wash., and passing into British Columbia at Blaine, continues through Vancouver, Chilliwack, Hope, Lytton, Ashcroft, Williams Lake, Wasegat, Prince George, Vanderhoof, Burns Lake, Smithers, and Hazelton. Thirty miles north of Hazelton the present road narrows to a trail, and then there is a long gap of 450 miles where new construction will be needed to reach the British Columbia-Yukon Territory boundary.

Short sections of road now exist in the vicinity of Atlin, B. C., and Whitehouse and Dawson, Yukon Territory, that may be incorporated in the through route. From Dawson the route swings sharply west and, crossing a low divide, descends into the Tanana River Valley, where it joins the Richardson Highway. Taking advantage of 91 miles of that road, it reaches Fairbanks at a distance of approximately 2,000 miles from Seattle.

Out of the total distance there are available about 1,240 miles of road, leaving about 972 miles of new construction for the completion of the project. Of the new work British Columbia has 452 miles; Yukon Territory, 294; Alaska, 226.

The road from Seattle to Hazelton is a good road. At the southern end there is hard pavement for more than 100 miles, and the remainder is gravelled except for a few miles of dirt surface near the northern end.

The country through which the new highway probably will run is favorable from a road builder's point of view. The topography in the interior is much more favorable than along the coast, the timber less dense, and there are no glaciers or other insurmountable obstacles to cross at any place along the entire route.

The Sunday-school class of Miss Edna Allen will spend the week-end at her cottage near Lake Huron, near Croswell, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Gale visited Mr. and Mrs. George Everette at Tecumseh, Monday of this week, finding them happy and contented on their new farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Doyle of Rochester, N. Y.; Mrs. Paul Healy, Mrs. Albert Allen and Miss Edna Allen of Detroit; Mrs. Ernest Kohler of Northville, and Mrs. Otis Stephens of Ypsilanti, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Prange at their home on Church street, Monday, and attended the Commencement exercises of the U. of M. at Ann Arbor, when Merrill Draper received his degree.

T. J. Levanowski and son, Raymond, visited friends and relatives in Pittsburg and Cleveland, during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Gale took dinner with their son, Walter Gale, and family, June 16th, the former's birthday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Westfall, Sunday, June 14th, a son, Junior Louis.

Mrs. Louise Hutton attended the Commencement exercises at M. S. C. over the week-end, at which time her son, Henry Hutton, graduated.

Mrs. Russell Densmore and daughter, Helen, made a short visit to her father's home near Tecumseh, Monday, finding her brother and grandfather quite sick.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bakewell of Robinson Sub., accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sietoff and Mrs. Wm. Meader and daughter, Nelda, have returned from a ten-days tour of the eastern states, going by way of Niagara Falls, and visiting old friends and relatives at Lynn and Melrose, Mass., and returning by way of New York and Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Reddeman are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Alice Alleen, born Monday, June 22.

Doris Irene Rowland of West Plymouth, has been spending the past week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Macomber of West Ann Arbor St.

An Advisory Service
We are always glad to consult with any of our friends and neighbors who are confronted with problems related to our profession. Our long experience and wide knowledge of such matters gives weight to our advice. Of course, all such communications are held in strict confidence, and no obligation is involved.

WILKIE FUNERAL HOME
865 Penniman Ave.
Next to Post Office
Phone Plymouth 14

Plymouth's Trading Dollar Discovered! Story Interesting

"It's been a hot old time for me, I'll tell the world," declared the Plymouth Trading Dollar, Wednesday, when he was dug out from a bunch of papers on a spindle in a local store.

"When I started out to see just how much a dollar spent in Plymouth would buy during a week or so, never did I dream that for two days and three nights I would be buried in the bottom of a cash till and never did I think that some one would hang me on a spindle and forget I was there. Well, it's an experience I will never forget.

"First I went over to the Plymouth Motor Sales. People have got to keep their autos going and in time, I was at there but a few seconds. Then someone wanted some merchandise at the Mayflower Drug company. When I fell into Paul Hayward's hands, he walked right over to William T. Pettinelli's and bought some groceries with me. Without waiting to ring me up in the cash till, Mr. Pettinelli walked across the street and bought some goods from Mrs. Floyd Hillman in her attractive shop. Mrs. Hillman had to have home food for the home, so she took me over to John Rattenbury's.

"Then John had to have some hardware, and I got into the Huston hardware store. Mr. Huston had to have some smokes and I bought them for him at the Palace of Sweets. Well, it takes groceries to make even a Palace of Sweets sweet, so I bought some more groceries at the Wool store. From there I went back to the Huston store for some more hardware, but I can't tell you where I went from there. It's a secret.

"I'm telling the world it was fun when I was moving fast, buying groceries, meat, hardware, clothing and other things. I bought some pleasure and necessities for a number of folks. I wanted to do more, lots more. Maybe some other time I will start out on another jaunt, and you will have as much fun out of it and get just as much good as I expect to."

Where the Plymouth Trading Dollar will go now, no one knows. It has been turned free without any tracer tied to it. Maybe Plymouth buyers will hear from it sometime later if it is not traded too far away from home.

Start Grading Parkway Road

Right on schedule as announced in the Mail two weeks ago, the Wayne County road commission, Monday put in operation a big steam shovel on a cut that will be required for the new parkway paved road that will run almost the entire length of the Rouge river. While construction has been under way for over two weeks on the new bridge just north of Plymouth, the cut for the highway is being made just north of the Six-Mile road towards the back of Cass Benton park.

The roadway will be graded from the Six-Mile road along the west side of the Rouge river, up over the hill leading to the west end of Cass Benton park. From there it follows over low land to the southwest corner of the Northville-Wayne county fair grounds. This entire stretch will be graded during the present summer, and permitted to settle over winter before the paving is laid.

Excellent progress is being made on the bridge construction work just west of the Plymouth-Northville road. The section of the new parkway road that lies between Plymouth and Phoenix will be built during the present summer. It is probable that the laying of concrete will start just as soon as the road can be built over the bridge.

From Phoenix to the Six-Mile road, there is one grade separation to be built, and most of the highway will be constructed through the Wayne County Training school property to the west of the present paved highway.

When marriage puts a climax to the billing and cooling, the cooling may stop, but the billing goes on.

The French are sneering at Reno. Naturally. It is interfering with one of Paris' pet industries.

State Honors For Dr. Cavell

Dr. E. B. Cavell of Northville, was Wednesday elected president of the Michigan Veterinary Association at the annual convention of the association held in East Lansing. Over a number of years he has been one of the most active members of this organization. Dr. Cavell has many friends in and about Plymouth who will be interested in this news from the Lansing convention. Dr. Cavell has for the past two years been president of the Northville school board, and recently completed his term as president of the Exchange club.

Summer is Here, Hottest Day, Too

Summer arrived bright and early Monday morning, and since that time the mercury has been making a steady climb until it reached its highest point Thursday noon. Thermometers ranged anywhere from 80 to somewhere above 90. One is said to have reached 92. Anyway, all agree that Thursday was the hottest day of the year so far.

Water Stagnant, Find 20 Dams

No, not beavers—twenty boys and girls—have built some twenty dams during recent weeks, in Tonquish Creek between Moreland road and Ann Arbor street.

This was a discovery a few days ago of village authorities who were called out to investigate the reasons for the amount of stagnant water standing in Tonquish Creek.

No numerous and so well constructed are some of these miniature dams that it is going to take a number of men several days to clear out the creek.

Village authorities have requested the boys and girls not to place any more obstructions in the creek. Especially do they wish to call the matter to the attention of the parents to see to it that the creek is not again obstructed.

The dams have provided breeding places for the mosquito, and in some places have resulted in a severe stench that has been of annoyance to many people who live near the creek, which flows directly through the southwestern part of Plymouth.

Find something else for these juvenile beavers to do, is the urgent request of village authorities to the parents.

Lower Water Rates For Dearborn Are Granted

A three year fight for lower suburban water rates, which has been led by Dearborn, the largest outside consumer served by the city of Detroit, terminated on Wednesday when the Detroit water board announced a cut of from 80 to 60 cents per one thousand cubic feet to all consumers using more than 10,000,000 cubic feet every three months. This rate was accepted by the council on Thursday when they met as a committee of the whole.

New Postoffice Opens For Garden City Folks

Garden City now has a real post-office. Although it will be several weeks before the new office has the facilities to handle incoming mail, all the equipment for out-going mail, money orders and stamps has been installed.

The new postoffice opened last Saturday with Postmaster Glenn Donner in charge. The office hours are from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m., with a few evening hours the first week until the employees get acquainted with the smoothly running government system.

The French are sneering at Reno. Naturally. It is interfering with one of Paris' pet industries.

NEWBURG

The church was well filled last Sunday to listen to the Children's Day program, which was exceptionally good. The children took their parts in a manner which reflects credit on the committee in charge. The church was made attractive by a beautiful floral decorated arch, the canary birds adding a note of cheerfulness, and making a lovely setting for the happy smiling faces of the children. The usual collection was taken for the educational fund for our young people of Albion College.

The silver tea given by the L. A. S. last week Tuesday afternoon, was a very pleasant affair, about fifty being present. The following program, under the direction of Mrs. Lydia McNabb, was given: Piano solo by Joy McNabb reading, "Buying a Hat," by Mrs. Harry Gilbert; solo, Mrs. Cutler, accompanied by Mrs. Margaret Mayer; reading by Mrs. Byers. Miss Alice Gilbert gave an exceptionally humorous reading from Mark Twain's "Innocence Abroad." Mrs. Ida Thomas deserves credit for decorating the hall and otherwise making a success of the affair.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Don Ryder and Charles and Doris attended the fiftieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Plinn of Detroit, at Riverside Park, Plymouth, on Saturday afternoon, June 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ryder attended a Wayne High School class reunion on Saturday evening, at the home of Miss Beatrice Adams in New Boston.

Mrs. Frank Purdy has been taking care of her aunt in Detroit, for the past week, who is very ill.

A most enjoyable occasion last Sunday afternoon, was the getting together of ten couples and their families of Detroit, to surprise Melvin Guthrie on his birthday. Dainty refreshments were served on the lawn by the hostess, Little Rosemary celebrated her second birthday Saturday, the day before her father's.

The Gilbert family were entertained at dinner by relatives in Redford, Sunday.

Mrs. Emma Ryder, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Ryder and family and granddaughter, Virginia Grimm, were callers on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ryder and son, Bert, at Salem, Sunday evening.

James McNabb is employed by the Edison Co. to care for his lawns at Wayne, Plymouth and Northville.

Virginia Ostrander of Wayne, spent a few days last week with her aunt, Mrs. Mark Joy.

Rosedale Has Children's Day

Children's Day was observed Sunday at the Rosedale church with a program as follows:
Song
Responsive Reading
Prayer—Dorothy Metzger
Song
Scripture—Virginia Morison
Welcome—Jeanne Ames
Song—Primary Dept.
Story—Mrs. Scheffer
Recitation—Wesley Hoffman
Offertory
Song—Miss Porteous
Baptism of Children
Song—Mrs. Ames' Class
Shipwrecked—Richard Porteous, Harvey Concan, Ted Doran, Francis Wagner
Presentation of Diplomas and Bibles—Mr. Metzger
Recitation—Chas. Hanchet
Address—Rev. Bennett

MICROBES IN OUR BREAD
When the baker puts yeast into flour he is just inserting millions of microbes, without the activities of which our loaves would be more like cannon balls than anything eatable.

Over 700 Now Working On Great Hoover Dam

The number of men at work on the Hoover Dam project has now reached approximately 700, as announced from the bureau of reclamation at the Department of the Interior.

The payroll of the contracting company now stands at \$100,000 as work at the site of the great dam progresses. Construction of the main office building and the office dormitory of the dam constructors at Boulder City is now in progress, while the machine, carpenter, and electric shops are virtually finished.

The foundations for one large mess hall to accommodate 1,600 men have been completed, and foundations for a second dormitory are being excavated.

Work on the power and telephone lines is being rounded out with electric and telephonic communications assured by June 25. Most of the staking for city streets in the town site has been accomplished. Road work will begin soon.

The water system is under way, with 21 ears of pipe on hand. Plans have already been drawn for filtration plants. Work on the railroad and highway is also being pushed forward.

AMERICAN LEGION

CARNIVAL

Last Few Days

Take your family to see the sights! Let the kiddies have a good time!

CARNIVAL LOCATED AT SOUTH MAIN and ANN ARBOR ROADS Behind Palmer's Service Station

SPONSORED BY THE
MYRON H. BEALS POST of the American Legion

Special Saturday Matinee from 1-6 p.m.

For Children All Rides & Attractions 5c

SUMMER SALE

Beginning Friday, June 26

the prices on our entire stock will be reduced greatly

All Pictures 1/2 Off

(Except in Special Price Groups)

All Jewellery

\$1.00 to \$6.00 values

50c 65c \$1.00 \$1.75

TALLIES

All Tallies in Stock
25c — 35c — 60c doz. **Now 15c doz.**

WE GIVE YOU A GIFT

With any purchase of \$3.00 or more you may select this gift from our 50c items.

SPECIAL GROUPS

of Pottery, Pictures and Novelties

25c 50c 75c \$1.00

In fact there are so many attractive "Specials"—we cannot list them all.

Come In and Look Around!

Mayflower Art Shop

SUMMER COKE PRICES

This spring has been long drawn out and for that reason we have delayed announcing our Summer Coke Price.

Now we are prepared to fill bins with nice, clean GASCO COKE at the attractive price of

PER TON \$8.75

The quality never was better and the price is lower than for several years.

Terms can be arranged and a discount of 25c per ton will be allowed for cash.

BETTER FILL UP NOW!

Michigan Federated Utilities

"Your Gas Company"

Geo. Washington Knew What Defeat Meant In Running For Office

The vision of George Washington that always rises before us at every mention of his name, is the Washington of later years, the commander-in-chief of the Revolutionary Army, the man who presided over the Constitutional Convention, the first President of the United States. We forget that even George Washington had to pass through an early day of small beginnings, and that there must have been a first occasion when George Washington had to "carry his district," like any small-town office-holder of today.

The Division of Information and Publication of the United States Geographical Bicentennial Commission has been at pains to furnish these reminders of Washington's first small entries into office, his first attempts at the statesmanship in which he afterward proved himself so great.

In 1753, Washington had rushed back from Braddock's troops on an important errand. Braddock needed cash with which to pay off his men. His aide, Col. Washington, volunteered to get the needed money at the Virginia capital, Williamsburg. Incidentally he did obtain the 4,000 pounds needed, but he obtained it by borrowing, since the paymaster was absent.

On his way back to Braddock, he paused at Winchester, in the Shenandoah Valley, and there wrote a letter to his brother Jack in which he tosses with the idea of running as representative of Fairfax County in the Virginia House of Burgesses. Evidently a turn for politics had overtaken him, as it had other members of his family.

In this letter to Brother Jack, he reports that Major Carlyle had humorously suggested that he run as burgess, but, before he will do so, Jack must first learn whether Col. Fairfax has any intention of running for the same office.

In December of that year Lieutenant Colonel Adam Stephen wrote a letter to Washington from Fort Cumberland in which he refers to Washington having been "insulted" at the Fairfax election, a reference which leads some authorities to the conclusion that Washington may have seen his way clear to run for the office—but lost.

However, Washington's own poll list of the election for Fairfax County does not include his name; but it is among those who did not succeed at the polls in Frederick County, the frontier county with Winchester as its courthouse.

In 1758, Washington again offered himself as burgess from Frederick County, and this time he won, by a count of 810 to 45.

During both these elections Washington was away from his home country on public business, but in the final election this appears to have done no damage to his interests. It may be, also, that he owed some of his success to a capable manager, Col. James Wood; for Washington had little opposition in the part he played in the Virginia house of Burgesses.

Students of history will be quick to compare the early political career of Washington with that of Abraham Lincoln. Each seems to have gained his first lesson in statesmanship from the chagrin of defeat. The difference between them begins with the fact that Lincoln was not the military man but almost wholly the statesman. As such he suffered more defeat than Washington even though Washington was a candidate for office more often.

The point is that both mastered the arts of statesmanship, and learned it first in the hard school of winning votes against opposition. A simple operation in arithmetic discloses the fact that Washington entered the legislature of his State at the age of

Milk Producers Asking For A Slash in Charges Made For Trucking Milk

Dairymen who sell milk to the Detroit market have asked Commissioner of Agriculture Herbert Powell to reopen a hearing on freight rates.

The Michigan Milk Producers' Association which represents the dairymen will present the farmers' side of the case at the hearing which began in Detroit on Tuesday, June 23rd.

A little more than a year ago at the request of the organization, Mr. Powell made a study of hauling rates on milk from the various receiving stations to Detroit. His recommendations were finally accepted with some slight changes suggested by Dr. King. While the rate of reductions varied from the different stations it closely approximated an average of 4c per hundred. On the total amount of milk shipped to Detroit during the year following May 1, 1930, this reduction meant a saving to dairymen of approximately a quarter of a million dollars.

Milk hauling to Detroit is practically all handled in immense tank trucks. These gigantic thermos tanks are filled at country receiving stations where the milk is received and cooled. A truck with two trailers has a capacity of about 16 tons of milk. Most of these outfits are loaded at single stations.

The price of milk has gone so low that the association of farmers are protesting the established schedule of rates on hauling milk to the city.

The cost of transporting base milk from any given station is deducted from the farmers' price per hundred weight.

Among the chief questions bearing on the problem are the items of expense entering into such transportation as compared with possible earning capacity. All changes during the past year bearing on the relation of expense to earnings will be carefully reviewed.

TWO HURT BY A CELLAR CAVE-IN

Forest Butler of White Lake, and John Cobble of Brighton were seriously injured, by a cave-in Wednesday noon while excavating for the basement of Dr. Blatchford's new house in Brighton. Both were covered by the earth for a short time but were promptly rescued and taken to Mellus Hospital. Mr. Butler received the more serious injuries, having a fractured leg, and Mr. Cobble escaping with lacerations and bruises.

27. Thus his beginnings in statecraft are almost parallel with his first military experiences. How quickly he grasped the principles of war and state, a thousand biographies relate. In the marvelous story of George Washington's after career. It is the oak that grew from the acorn days when at 23 he was a colonel and commander-in-chief of the military forces of his State, and at 27 one of her legislators.

For Washington wrote a letter to Wood in which he expresses the warmest appreciation and gratitude for the services rendered. Thereafter George Washington had little opposition in the part he played in the Virginia house of Burgesses.

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Grief Over His Wife's Death Hastens End Of Husband's Career

Joseph C. Drayton, 76 years of age, died early Monday morning at his home in South Rockwood, following a brief illness. His death was preceded by only seven weeks of that of his wife, Ella C. Drayton, and his grief over her death is believed to have hastened his passing.

Six sons survive, George and Wirt of Howell, Harry of Brighton, Walter and Lloyd of South Rockwood, and Olney of Plymouth. Two children died in infancy. One sister, Mrs. A. B. Wise of Kalkaska, and four grandchildren also survive.

Mr. Drayton at one time resided on a farm south of Plymouth, and was well known among the older residents here. He was born in New York state and came to Michigan with his parents when he was four years of age.

The body was brought to the Schradr Bros. funeral parlors, and later taken to the home where funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon, burial taking place in Riverside cemetery at Belleville. Rev. Braun of Rockwood officiated.

PERRINSVILLE

(Too Late for Last Week)

Sunday Rev. Purdy gave a good sermon, taking as his text Matthew 22:41, "What think ye Christ?" A good crowd attended the Children's Day exercises Sunday evening. There were recitations, songs and a play, "The Hidden Treasure," showing that an education is a treasure. The offering was taken which goes as a loan fund for college students.

Mrs. Peter Kubie and daughter, Margaret, were Detroit shoppers, Tuesday. Miss Leona Beyer of Detroit, spent Tuesday with her father, William Beyer, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Badelt.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kubie entertained Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rabidue of Detroit, Sunday.

Mrs. Minnie Brey of Ann Arbor Trail, was a Detroit shopper recently. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Badelt of Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Badelt of Middlebelt road, called at the home of their parents, Sunday.

Tom Simmons and mother of Detroit, called at the Kubie home, Friday.

Mrs. Belle Baehr of Williamston, attended the Ladies' Aid at the home of Mrs. Henry Klatt, Wednesday.

Mrs. Kubie and Margaret spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Roy Badelt, of Wayne.

Whether the crooning tenor was the cause or effect of the present general depression has not yet been determined.

Republican Turkey has taken up baseball—in other words they have changed from the empire to the umpire.

CHERRY HILL

Cherry Hill is very proud of her graduates. Those who received diplomas from Ypsilanti High, are: Luetta and Stanley West, Elvira Loney, Charles Gill, Earl McKim, Robert Simmons, Lenora Haak and Leo Lob-hoetal. Those who received diplomas from Roosevelt High, are: Lester and Harriet Corwin and Howard Moyer. Ralph Moyer received his diploma from the University of Michigan.

Mrs. Rose Dunlap of Portland, Oregon, spent the past week with friends, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. West and family.

Miss Begole of Ann Arbor, spent Thursday with Mrs. Wm. Haak.

Mrs. Wm. Haak, Melvin and Fawn Hawker are spending the fore part of the week visiting relatives in Traverse City. Mrs. Haak's sister will accompany them home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Haak, Mrs. Jennie Haak, Jane Oliver and Ellen Jorgensen were Sunday visitors in Detroit.

A lot of people who never did a day's work in their lives can tell us all about the unemployment situation.

The difference between opinions and convictions is this, that men hold opinions and convictions hold men.

MAIL LINERS FOR QUICK RESULTS

WE HAVE A MESSAGE FOR YOU



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.

Insulation Converts Attics into Livable Rooms



Believe it or not, this is an attic room. Here, where once dust and broken-down furniture reigned, is an attractive room. It is finished with cane fiber insulation board, the soft tan color of which forms an harmonious background for the simple furnishings. At the same time it makes the attic cool in summer and warm in winter.

WRITING in his famous diary three hundred years ago, old Samuel Pepys said—"and mighty proud I am that I am able to have a spare bed for my friends."

How many persons would like to say the same thing today—and can't? The apartment dweller's lot is hopeless, but thousands of home owners, needing a spare room or two to accommodate guests or a growing family, have found the answer in their attics.

In homes built ten or more years ago, attics were seldom intended to be used for living. Hot in summer under the blazing sun, and cold in winter, attics were simply space for storing old trunks and broken-down household furnishings. But today they can be different. With building insulation attics can now be made comfortably cool in summer and cozy warm in winter—deal quarters for guests or members of the family, pleasant for sleeping, work or play.

Easy to Make Livable

If the attic in your home is accessible, its transformation into livable space is simple and inexpensive.

especially at the present time when building costs are lower than they have been for many years. Adequate insulation, to make the space comfortable, is of course the most important thing. By using cane fiber insulation board, such as Celotex, it is possible to combine the advantages of insulation with an attractive interior finish. When cane fiber insulation board is applied to the inside of rafters and studding, its soft texture and natural tan color make an harmonious background for whatever type of furnishings are installed. Incidentally, the insulation of your attic will make your entire house cooler in summer and warmer in winter and will reduce your fuel costs by retarding the escape of furnace heat during the cold months of the year.

Inexpensive to Apply

Because it comes in large boards four feet wide and from seven to twelve feet long, cane fiber insulation is inexpensive to apply. Joints between the boards may be covered with wood battens or may be beveled. Either method will add much to the attractiveness of the finished room. If your attic is large enough to permit, it may be divided into two or more rooms by the erection of light partitions consisting of two-by-fours covered on one or both sides with insulation board.

Flooring is the only other large item involved in attic remodeling. If rough flooring is already laid, either an inexpensive finished flooring, linoleum or carpet may be used. If no flooring at all has been previously laid in the attic, the cost of installing a satisfactory floor will of course be slightly higher.

Wide Variety of Uses

Home owners have found a wide variety of uses for attic space, any one of which more than justifies the cost of remodeling. Among the uses to which this space has been put are extra bedrooms, sewing rooms, recreation rooms, playrooms for the children, billiard rooms and study rooms for older boys and girls.

Before going far with plans for modernizing your attic it will be wise to consult a reliable lumber dealer. He will be glad to furnish you with the name of a good contractor who in turn will give you an estimate on the cost of the job.

Towle & Roe Lumber Co.

PHONE 385

443 Amelia St. Plymouth, Mich.

The Mail Does High Class Job Printing

The "completely balanced" Electric Refrigerator

Just imagine—a

Westinghouse

Refrigerator . . .

only \$180*

See it before you buy ANY refrigerator

Why continue with old-fashioned refrigerating methods? Why put up with uncertain food protection? Why miss the social convenience of pure ice-cubes and dainty, frozen salads, desserts, and beverages? Only \$180 buys this small-family WESTINGHOUSE Refrigerator, offering all the advantages, conveniences and economies of WESTINGHOUSE "Completely Balanced" design. With it you can save \$50 to \$150 yearly, compared to less modern equipment. Only 10% down. Balance spread over 24 months. See it before you decide anything about a refrigerator.



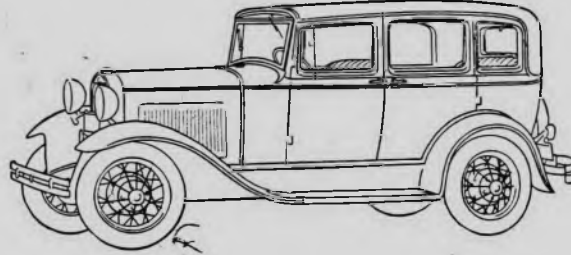
*Price quoted is f. o. b. factory

Huston & Co. HARDWARE


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Announcing

THE NEW FORD STANDARD SEDAN



A beautiful five-passenger car, with longer, wider body, and attractive, comfortable interior. The slanting windshield is made of Triplex safety plate glass. You can now have the new Ford delivered with safety glass in all windows and doors at slight additional cost. The price of the new Ford Standard Sedan is \$590, f. o. b. Detroit.



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Church News

BAPTIST CHURCH
 Cor. Spring and Mill Sts.
 Rev. Richard Neale, Pastor
 Sunday services—Morning worship, 10:00 a. m. Bible school, 11:30 a. m. B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m.

SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH
 Rev. J. J. Halliday, Pastor.
BEECH M. E. CHURCH
 Frank M. Purdy, Pastor.
 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.
 Children of Mary—Every child of the parish must belong and must go to communion every fourth Sunday of the month.

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. Harvey and Maple Streets.
 Rev. Oscar J. F. Seltz, Rector.
 Fourth Sunday after Trinity, June 28—Special children's service, 10:00 a. m., sermon: "Why a Church-School?" (Class period, 11:30 a. m.) (Parents are urged to come with their children to this morning's service.)

ST. MATTHEW'S FIRST ENGLISH EV-LUTH. CHURCH
 Chas. Strasen, Pastor.
 Sunday, June 28, there will be regular services in the Village Hall, at 10:00 o'clock, Rom. 8:15-23. Sunday-school at 11:00 o'clock. You are always invited and welcome.

ST. PETER'S EV-LUTH. CHURCH
 Rev. Edgar Hoenecke, Pastor
 Regular English service at 10:30 o'clock, Sunday morning. Sunday-school at 9:30. Meeting of all the committees for the Pastoral Conference, Friday evening at 7:30, at the church.
 Pastoral Conference of Michigan, sessions Tuesday to Thursday of next week.
 Jubilee and Conference service Wednesday evening at 8:00 o'clock. Confessional service at 7:30 Wednesday evening.

SALVATION ARMY
 796 Pennington Avenue.
 Services for the week: Tuesday, 8:30 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 Pennington Avenue.
 Capt. and Mrs. F. Wm. Wright, Officers in Charge

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.
 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.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
 Church Street
 Dr. F. A. Lendrum, Pastor
 Morning worship, 10:00 a. m. Church-school, 11:30 a. m. Young People's Service, 6:00 p. m. Evening Prayer and sermon, 7:15 p. m.

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

SALEM CONG. CHURCH
 Rev. Cora M. Pennell, Asst. Pastor.
 Rev. Lucie M. Stroh, Pastor.
 Morning Worship, 10:30 a. m. Bible School, 11:45 a. m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
 Cor. Main and Dodge Streets
 Sunday morning service, 10:30 a. m. Subject, "Christian Science."
 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.

ST. PAUL'S EV-LUTH. CHURCH
 Livonia Center
 Oscar J. Peters, Pastor.
 There will be no services in this church on Sunday, June 28.

EPISCOPAL NOTES
 Parents' and Children's Service
 A special service will be held on Sunday morning for all the members of the church-school, their parents and friends. At this service awards will be made for the highest records in attendance at the church-school. An anthem is being prepared by the choir, and the sermon will be on aims and values of religious education. There will also be exhibits of the work done in the classes. Parents are especially requested to come with their children at 10:00 o'clock.

The church-school will have its last class period at 11:30, this Sunday. Although there will be no classes during July and August, it is hoped that most of the young people will attend the morning hour of worship with their parents.
 Baptism and confirmation are formal acceptance of Christ's great invitation, "Come unto me." It is the obligation of every member of the church to attend its services regularly and to share in its work for the Kingdom of God. We dare not offer trifling excuses to the One Who bids us come to the great Feast of Eternal Life. Go to church this Sunday.

PRESBYTERIAN NOTES
 Members of the Ready Service class of the Sunday-school will go next Tuesday, to the home of Mr. Brooks Fremont, Michigan, for the regular June business meeting and cooperative dinner. Transportation is being arranged through Mrs. C. G. Draper. Any person wishing to attend the meeting may get in touch with her.
 Observance of the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will take place at the morning service on Sunday, July 5.

METHODIST NOTES
 Booster Class business and social meeting at Cass Benton park, Friday evening (tonight). Pot-luck supper served at 6:30. A large attendance is requested. "Be A Booster." Weather not favorable, the meeting will be held at the church.
 The boys of Mrs. Irwin's class and Mrs. Squires' Junior Boosters had a delightful time at Wald Lake last Saturday. They wish to convey their hearty thanks to Mrs. Wm. Sturges, Mrs. Grover Prongh, Mrs. James Honey and Wm. Squires for the use of their cars, which were a great help toward the day's enjoyment.

CATHOLIC NOTES
 July 1st, the interest is due, and to meet this obligation a special interest collection will be taken up next Sunday. Let all be generous.
 Vacation time is here. Parents and children, don't forget to go to church and the sacraments during this time.
 Northern baseball team plays ball next Sunday, at Newburg, at 3:00 o'clock.
 Father Lefevre is slowly improving, although he is still unable to be about.

Christian Science Notes
 "Is the Universe, including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches on Sunday, June 21.
 Among the citations which followed the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "But the day of the Lord will come as a thief in the night; in the which the heavens shall pass away with a great noise, and the elements shall melt with fervent heat, the earth also and the works that are therein shall be burned up." (II Peter 3:10).
 The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Material substances or mundane formations, astronomical calculations, and all the paraphernalia of speculative theories, based on the hypothesis of material law or life and intelligence resident in matter, will ultimately vanish, swallowed up in the infinite calculus of Spirit" (p. 209).

BAPTIST NOTES
 If you own a radio, or if you have access to a neighbor's set, be sure to tune in every day before 12:30 p. m. so you can hear the good news "Good News Hour." You will get this program over station WJBK daily. Our church directs the Friday broadcast.

Mr. Neale, our pastor, is chairman of a group of pastors who now sponsor this program of cheery music and stimulating messages. Tell your friends about it, too! This Friday (today) is a special feature program. Next week Friday is a surprise program.
 Sunday, June 28, at 10:00 a. m., Rev. Neale will give a message on "Hard Questions Answered," taken from Matthew 22. Sunday-school at 11:30. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m. The message will be taken from the second chapter of the book of James. At 7:30 p. m., "Slight for Blind Hearers," will be the topic taken from John 9. Remember that prayer meeting is the backbone of the church. We meet regularly each Wednesday night at 7:30. The pastor is teaching from the book of Colossians. Come and enjoy this great fellowship.
 Tonight at 7:30 the family tea is to be given by the Ladies' Aid. Plan to come. The special program is to be given at 8:00 o'clock sharp. Be there on time.

PERRINSVILLE
 Mr. and Mrs. Albert Badelt of Middlebelt road visited the latter's sister, Mrs. Arthur Bennett at the Highland Park General hospital, Monday evening.
 Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kubie and family, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kubie, daughter, Margaret, and Henry Sell attended the class night and commencement exercises at the Wayne High School, Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Frank Kubie, Jr., was one of the graduates of thirty-three.
 On Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. John Kubie entertained friends and relatives at a reception in their son's honor.
 Mrs. Paul Ossemacher spent Monday in Detroit.
 Marvin Kubie and Leona Thouer played several violin selections at a recital given Wednesday evening, at the Edgewater school, by their teacher, Mrs. Fanning.
 Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kubie, Margaret and Mrs. Henry Kubie attended commencement at Ypsilanti High School, Friday night. Their niece, Miss Jenny Barnes graduated from there.

Clifford Ward Buys Newspaper
 Clifford Ward, former well-known Michigan newspaper man, who, for a number of years, was publisher of the Hillsdale Daily News, and for something like 15 years publisher of the Charlotte Tribune, has just purchased The Industrial Post at Bell, California. The Industrial Post is one of the leading newspapers in the Los Angeles suburban district, and Bell is one of the fastest growing cities on the Pacific coast.
 Michigan friends of Mr. Ward have expressed themselves as highly pleased over his success in purchasing one of the leading community papers in California. There is no question as to his ability to give such a progressive city as Bell a paper the community will have reason to be proud of. The Charlotte Tribune under his direction was one of Michigan's best and largest county seat newspapers.
 Following the sale of the Tribune, Mr. Ward was for some time associated with the Detroit Times, resigning to go to California to locate in business. Mr. Ward has a number of friends in Plymouth.

Just as it winds, in the picture, around Brook, the snave lawyer; Rogers, the weakling playboy; Arlen, the reckless young sailor.
 "The Lawyer's Secret" is the story of a professional man's fight to preserve the ethics of his profession and his love for a girl, Fay Wray, by stifling his natural human duty to prevent injustice to an innocent man. Arlen, on trial for his life, for a crime of which he is innocent, nearly pays the supreme penalty because Brook cannot reveal a secret confided to him by Rogers, his client and Fay's brother.
 This picture is also significant as an introduction to serious drama of the popular juvenile, Charles Rogers. It marks the first time Rogers has had an opportunity to display his real dramatic ability on the talking screen. For those who remember his appealing portrayal in "Wings," his ability as shown in this deeply emotional role will come as no surprise.

GOOD NEWSPAPER IS COMMUNITY'S GREATEST ASSET
 "A good newspaper is the community's greatest asset, as every newspaper does more for its community than the community does for the newspaper and there is a growing need for a greater appreciation of this fact on the part of those who are interested in community building," said Karl Lehmann, of Orlando, president of the Southern Commercial Secretaries association and secretary of the Orange county Chamber of Commerce in addressing the National Editorial association at Atlanta, Georgia, a few days ago.
 After extending the greetings of both the Southern and National associations of Chamber of Com-

merce Secretaries and thanking the press for the wholehearted cooperation they are giving the Chambers of Commerce of the country, he pledged the convention "continued good will and enthusiastic cooperation in our common task of community building."
 "The finest community partnership we can have," said Mr. Lehmann, "is the press and the Chamber of Commerce, for it represents the teaming up of two great agencies for community growth and development which should always be found working together."
 "The newspaper consistently cooperates with and boosts every good cause in the community and the Chamber of Commerce is the one all-inclusive, comprehensive community organization representing every community interest. These two must work hand in hand, they must have a mutual understanding and confidence

PLAY GOLF IN PLYMOUTH
 WITH ALL THE THRILLS YOU GET ON THE BIG COURSES
 MINIATURE, SURE ONLY 15c A PERSON BUT IT'S REAL FUN FOR EACH GAME
 Grand Opening All Day Sat.
 Located on South Main Street next to Plymouth Auto Supply Co. Building.
 Special prices for children on Saturdays from 9 to 1
 Come, enjoy the thrills of Miniature Golf.

Methodist Episcopal Church
 DR. F. A. LENDRUM, PASTOR

Worship
 10:00 a. m. and 7:15 p. m.—Music by the Junior Choir
 11:30 a. m. Church School.

You are invited to worship with us.

First Presbyterian Church
 WALTER NICHOL, M. A., PASTOR

10:00 A.M.—Morning Worship.
 11:30 A.M.—Church School.

Directory of Fraternal Cards

Plymouth Rock Lodge, No. 47 F. & A. M.
 Plymouth, Mich.
 July 3rd, Friday Evening Regular Meeting
 VISITING MASONS WELCOME
 OSCAR E. ALSBRO, W. M. KARL W. HILLMER, Sec'y.

Ottawa Tribe No. 7
 Regular Meetings Beyer's Hall, Wednesday Evenings, at 7:30 p. m.
 W. M. K. GREEN, Sachem
 H. A. GOEDEL, Keeper of Records

TONQUISH LODGE NO. 32 I. O. O. F.
 Tuesday, June 30th—Open Meeting
 HARRY HUNTER, Sr. N. G. FRED WAGENSCHUTZ, Fin. Sec.

Knights of Pythias
 "The Friendly Fraternity"
 Reg. Conventions Thursday 8:00 P. M.
 All Problems Welcome GLENN DAVIS, C. C. CHAS. THORNE, K. of K. S.

Coming Attractions At Pennington-Allen

"SHIPMATES"
 Robert Montgomery scores fresh triumphs as the salty hero of "Shipmates," the thrilling Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer film which will be shown at the Pennington-Allen Theatre, Sunday and Monday, June 28 and 29.
 In the featured role of the Navy comedy-romance, Montgomery crosses the threshold of stardom, winning new laurels and proving his ability to carry a production on his shoulders. He is entirely without self-consciousness and his characterization of the sailor-hero is one long to be associated with his career.
 Dorothy Jordan again plays opposite Montgomery as the admiral's daughter with whom he falls in love, unknowingly inviting fearful complications.
 As a romantic team, Montgomery and Miss Jordan are ideally paired and in the opinion of this reviewer the most delightful couple on the screen today.
 Harry Pollard directed the thrilling feature from an original story by Ernest Paynter. In bringing it to the screen he has done so with an authentic Navy background. The spectacular scenes of the Battle Fleet in action on the target ranges, thundering salvo upon salvo, are terrifying to behold. The night-firing scenes too send your blood pressure skyrocketing.
 Throughout the picture there is a charming fidelity to Navy traditions and loyalty of the service and the scenes aboard the U.S.S. Colorado are delightfully refreshing and absorbing to landlubber eyes and ears.
 Included in the splendid cast are Frances Torrence, Robert Bosworth, Cliff Edwards, Garin Gordon, Joan Marsh, Edward Nugent, E. Allyn Warren, George Irving, Hedda Hopper and William Worthington.
"THE LAWYER'S SECRET"
 Drama, neither stark nor terrifying, but intensely real, human and emotionally exciting, will come to the Pennington-Allen Theatre, Saturday, July 4. It is contained in "The Lawyer's Secret," in which an excellent and all-star cast, headed by Clive Brook, Charles Rogers and Richard Arlen, brings to life a tense complication of modern-day living.
 The vividness of "The Lawyer's Secret" is intensified by the intelligent presentation of its drama. Its audiences are made to feel its vital significance for each one of them. Its web of circumstances might wind itself around any unthinking individual.

Prunes 40-50 Size
 4 lbs 29^c

SOAP CHIPS
 10 lb carton 79^c

Ann Page Preserves All 16 oz. Flavors jars 19^c
 ANN PAGE JELLIES Assorted 2 glasses 25c

Pineapple Sliced 2 largest cans 35^c
 DEL MONTE PEARS 2 No. 2 cans 45c

Tea 1/4 pound package 19^c 1/2 pound package 35^c

8 o'Clock Coffee New Low Regular Price lb 19^c
 FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST cake 3c

Bread Grandmother's lb loaf 5^c **Flour** Sunnyside 24 1/2 lb bag 59^c
Dill Pickles quart jar 19^c **Mason Jars** Quarts dozen 75^c
Campbell's Beans 4 cans 25^c **Certo** Sure Jell 8 oz bottle 25^c

Armour's Star or Swift Premium Hams, 1/2 or whole 22c
Center Cuts of Smoked Ham 35c
Beef Pot Roast, Branded Beef chunk cut 19c
Legs of Genuine Spring Lamb 29c
Sugar Cured Bacon, by the piece 21c
Fresh Dressed Chickens 21c
Smoked, Sugar Cured Picnic Ham 15c
Boneless Fillets, no waste 19c
Yellow Pickerel, cleaned and boned 23c

CLOSED ALL DAY JULY 4th
 Open Friday Evening till 10. P. M.

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC CO.

MUSKEGON A KINGDOM FOR SIGHT-SEERS, INDUSTRY, PLEASURE

MICHIGAN EDITORS GET A REAL GLIMPSE OF INTERESTING PART OF STATE.

Members of the Michigan Press association were given glimpses of new sections of Michigan in trips arranged during the annual summer outing held at the Rader Conference Grounds, Lake Harbor near Muskegon, June 18 and 20.

The visit to the Getz farm, near Holland, was an attraction that created considerable favorable comment. Grand Haven and Spring Lake County Club were enjoyed, and the outing was brought to a brilliant finish at Hardy Dam on the Oxbow of the Muskegon river, the latest and largest water power development of the Consumers Power company.

The editors, their wives and friends were the guests of the city of Muskegon, the Muskegon Chamber of Commerce and the Muskegon Heights Record at a banquet served at the Rader conference grounds on the first evening of the outing. The program was featured by an address by Gov. Wilber M. Brucker. The governor discussed the problems of state from a broad standpoint, declared his willingness to meet the exacting requirements of the times, and struck an optimistic note of the times ahead.

Almost every section of Michigan was represented at the banquet and in other parts of the program during the outing. C. D. Riley of the Ontonagon Herald traveled over 600 miles to be present and others from the upper peninsula came from Crystal Falls and Newberry. Harbor Springs and Gaylord in the north of the lower peninsula, Cassopolis to the southwest, Farmington, Plymouth and Birmingham from Detroit's metropolitan area and Deckerville up in the Thumb district, were among the other more distant points represented.

Everywhere was evident the cordiality and welcome which sent the publishers back home happy in the reception accorded them, prepared to tell more of Michigan's attractions. At the Getz farm, the owner, A. E. Getz was present to greet the party and personally explained the history of how the famous zoo was started and built up, representing at the present time an investment of approximately a million and a half dollars. While the taking of pictures is generally forbidden, exception was made for the newspaper folks and Fred Veith of the Lansing Press, official photographer for the outing, made use of his moving picture camera to film some of the attractions at the farm. These, along with other moving pictures, taken during the outing, will be shown at the annual meeting of the association, to be held next January.

A visit to the manufacturing plant of the Challenge Machinery company, where printing plant equipment is made, was another of the worth while features of the outing. The officers of the company, personally conducted parties through the large plant, from the engineering department where new ideas are worked out, through the entire manufacturing process and on up to the time the ma-

chinery is shipped to some printing plant where modern equipment is supplying or adding to the facilities of the present day in the printing industry. Following inspection of the plant, the party was taken to the Spring Lake Country Club where a fine dinner was served, courtesy of the company.

A theater party was enjoyed on one of the nights during the outing, the Michigan theatre of Muskegon serving as host. A bridge party was another feature, this being conducted at the Occidental hotel, Muskegon, where the beautiful ball room was placed at the disposal of the convention.

Leaving Muskegon Saturday forenoon, the party traveled east on M-40 for 21 miles, and then through Grant and Newaygo to Croton, to the point where the New Hardy Dam was recently placed in operation, producing as much as 43,000 horsepower, and made available through hook-ups with other units of the Consumers Power company serving all points in lower Michigan. What was once just another point along the Muskegon river has been entirely changed by the activity of the over two years which it took to build this latest unit. The water has been raised 100 feet, the dam creating one of the largest lakes in the region, with a 40-mile shore line, and all available to the public. A highway across the 1,000 foot length of the dam is being finished and the company is engaged in adding other finishing touches which will combine to make this an exceptionally attractive place. Following an inspection of the large project members of the party were guests of the company at a construction camp dinner. Old time music was provided for the occasion.

The trip to Hardy dam proved a fitting climax to what had been a very fine meeting, with everything, including the weather, favoring the program. The Rader conference grounds are a beautiful spot which will combine to make this an exceptionally attractive place. Following an inspection of the large project members of the party were guests of the company at a construction camp dinner. Old time music was provided for the occasion.

Rosedale Gardens.

Rose Summer is and has been in season for the past two weeks. Skipping, ornate from 50° Fahr. in the shade (and no sun) to 115° in the sun and 94° in the shade on several post moons and ante meridiems, we have decided it was summer at last. There was also a dizzy guy who sang or droned the old familiar hymne "Hot 'nough fer yah boy?"—same guy as was complainin of the cold in Febru. Anyhow the mock oranges on Berwick corners are the most beautiful ever seen, and many are the rose gardens in all their multi-colored glory.

Animals of some sort of caterpillar are infesting our shade elms, so Supt Houck and his sprytlckans, Messr. Wait & Co., Inc. are going around with spray outfit and tanks of poison water. Spirea is also feeding some reptiles like apis or ants and is being sprayed bugs or no bugs.

Musie via pianoforte, that is, the following Rosedale youngsters participated in the recital of Miss Anna L. Youngs' class on Monday last, to-wit: Frances Cooper, Margaret Va. Leslie, Shirley Mason, Jean Ames, Marilyn Holton, Patsy Khaban, Bernice Khaban, Harriet Kline, all done credit to R Gardens at the Mayflower Hotel, Plymouth. A number of other children of Miss Youngs' class were also there and played very nicely, too.

Three Years is a long time to do most anything. But it is a little over three years since they made a strip of pavement on the

south side of U. S. 12, and incidentally tore out too much of the parade ground hardby R Emporium and Sales Office, well as we started out to say, "they" are now going to repair or restore same, so if your road tax is increased this year, I will know Y.

Children's Day

at our church as well as the longest day, was most pleasant. Tho' the sun was hot, the cool breezes made all just right and comfortable. R Sunday-school also had an ice cream party on Whonslee, so all went and all had the ice cream and mothers vied with one another on the cake and cookie proposition.

Cute

one Sundee visitor from our neighbor village (Detroit) remarked as she noted the nice layout of trees and shrubberies about the entrance and front of the Colonials on display. All dotted up like a wedding or an Xmas present.

School Days

are all over for all children, big and bigger, for ten weeks. We have been scratching our heads over how many we will or won't have next semester with many of the babies growing up.

One has to keep up if the up-keep is to be kept up.

Never trust much to a new friend or an old enemy.

The lady who puts her lips on sideways is no architect.

Trust has caused many to get more rest than they want.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE

In the Matter of the Estate of WILLIAM SALOW, Deceased. I, the undersigned, having been appointed by the Probate Court for the County of Wayne, State of Michigan, Commissioner to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased, do hereby give notice that I will meet at the office of Wm. S. McNair, 211 Holcomb Bldg., 22128 Grand River avenue Detroit, Michigan, in said county on Monday the 17 day of August, A. D. 1931, and on Thursday the 15 day of October, A. D. 1931, at 10 o'clock A. M. of each of said days, for the purpose of examining and allowing said claims, and that four months from the 15 day of June, A. D. 1931, were allowed by said Court for creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance.

Dated June 15th, 1931.

ROSS HUBBARD, Commissioner.

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE

No. 171107

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 twelfth day of June, in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-one.

Present Ervin R. Palmer, Judge of Probate.

Theodore J. Brown, Deputy Probate Register.

MORTGAGE SALE

Roger J. Vaughn, Attorney

Plymouth, Michigan

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Claude E. Westfall and Nellie Westfall, husband and wife, of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan, to Christian Whitmire and Lena Whitmire, husband and wife, of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan, dated the twenty-third day of May, 1930, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Wayne, State of Michigan, on the thirty-first day of May, 1930, in Liber 2485 of Mortgages on Page 433, and the said mortgagees have elected under the terms of said mortgage, that the whole amount secured by said mortgage, has become due and payable, on which said mortgage there is claimed to be due and unpaid at the date of this notice, for principal, interest, taxes and insurance premiums, the sum of Three Thousand Eight Hundred Thirty and 30-100 Dollars (\$3830.30), and no suit or proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, and the power thereof, now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on WEDNESDAY, THE FIFTH DAY OF AUGUST, 1931, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon (Eastern Standard Time), said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the Southern or Congress Street entrance to the Wayne County Building, in the City of Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan, (that being the building in which the Circuit Court for the County of Wayne is held), of the premises described in said mortgage or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due on said mortgage as aforesaid, with interest thereon, and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney fee allowed by law, which premises are described as follows: The lands, premises and property situated in the Township of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan, described as follows, to-wit: Lot twenty-four (24) of George H Robinson's Subdivision of a part of the South half of Section twenty-five (25), T. 1 S., R. 8 E., Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan. Plat recorded February 21, 1921, Liber 43, Page 51, Plats, and being situated on the West side of Russell Avenue, between Ann Arbor Road and Gilbert Street, Together with hereditaments and appurtenances thereof.

Dated: May 7th, 1931.

CHRISTIAN WHITMIRE

LENA WHITMIRE

Mortgagees.

Roger J. Vaughn, Attorney for Mortgagees, 211 Penniman Allen Bldg. Plymouth, Michigan. 25113c

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE

No. 169232

In the Matter of the Estate of EDWARD C. LAUFFER, Deceased.

We, the undersigned, having been appointed by the Probate Court for the County of Wayne, State of Michigan, Commissioner to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased, do hereby give notice that we will meet at the Residence of Chas. H. Rathburn, Plymouth, Mich., in said County, on Saturday the 8 day of August, A. D. 1931, and on Friday the 9 day of October, A. D. 1931, at 10 o'clock A. M. of each of said days for the purpose of examining and allowing said claims, and that four months from the 9 day of June, A. D. 1931, were allowed by said Court for creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance.

Dated June 9, 1931.

CHAS. H. RATHBURN,

ROY FISHER,

Commissioners.

PROBATE NOTICE

No. 48998

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 twentieth day of April, in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-one.

Present, Ervin R. Palmer, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of ORSON EVERITT, Deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of Bertha Hinman, praying that administration de bonis non and with the will annexed of said estate be granted to her or some other suitable person: It is ordered, That the twenty-first day of May, next at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for hearing said petition.

And it is further Ordered, That a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Plymouth Mail, a

newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne.

ERVIN R. PALMER, Judge of Probate.

Theodore J. Brown, Deputy Probate Register.

MORTGAGE SALE

Roger J. Vaughn, Attorney

Plymouth, Michigan

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Claude E. Westfall and Nellie Westfall, husband and wife, of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan, to Christian Whitmire and Lena Whitmire, husband and wife, of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan, dated the twenty-third day of May, 1930, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Wayne, State of Michigan, on the thirty-first day of May, 1930, in Liber 2485 of Mortgages on Page 433, and the said mortgagees have elected under the terms of said mortgage, that the whole amount secured by said mortgage, has become due and payable, on which said mortgage there is claimed to be due and unpaid at the date of this notice, for principal, interest, taxes and insurance premiums, the sum of Three Thousand Eight Hundred Thirty and 30-100 Dollars (\$3830.30), and no suit or proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, and the power thereof, now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on WEDNESDAY, THE FIFTH DAY OF AUGUST, 1931, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon (Eastern Standard Time), said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the Southern or Congress Street entrance to the Wayne County Building, in the City of Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan, (that being the building in which the Circuit Court for the County of Wayne is held), of the premises described in said mortgage or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due on said mortgage as aforesaid, with interest thereon, and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney fee allowed by law, which premises are described as follows: The lands, premises and property situated in the Township of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan, described as follows, to-wit: Lot twenty-four (24) of George H Robinson's Subdivision of a part of the South half of Section twenty-five (25), T. 1 S., R. 8 E., Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan. Plat recorded February 21, 1921, Liber 43, Page 51, Plats, and being situated on the West side of Russell Avenue, between Ann Arbor Road and Gilbert Street, Together with hereditaments and appurtenances thereof.

Dated: May 7th, 1931.

CHRISTIAN WHITMIRE

LENA WHITMIRE

Mortgagees.

Roger J. Vaughn, Attorney for Mortgagees, 211 Penniman Allen Bldg. Plymouth, Michigan. 25113c

DECORATING Paper Hanging, 50c per double roll Let me give you an estimate on your Painting, Kalsomining or Washing Walls and Ceilings. It will cost you nothing. Have Your Decorating Done Now. We also carry a full stock of Wall Paper. Moritz Langendam 228 Joy St., close to Maple Ave. Phone 337J

REFLECTING GOOD TASTE JOS. L. ARNET "QUALITY MEMORIALS" Ann Arbor Represented By B. R. GILBERT 959 Penniman Ave., Phone 233 M

Here's the Evidence—you DECIDE! LET THE FACTS about Firestone Tires speak for themselves! Read the comparison of prices and values given below. . . Then come in to our store and compare cross-sections cut from actual tires. See the extra construction values in Firestone Tires. COMPARE CONSTRUCTION 4.50-21 TIRE OUR TIRE \$Special Brand Mail Order Tire

Table with 4 columns: Size, Our Cash Price, Special Brand Price, Our Cash Price. Rows include 4.40-21, 4.50-21, 4.75-19, 5.00-20, 5.25-18, 6.00-20, H. D. TRUCK TIRES.

Firestone COURIER TYPE Firestone ANCHOR TYPE SUPER HEAVY DUTY Firestone BATTERIES

SPECIALS Cars Washed 95c Fords Chevrolets GREASED - \$1.00 Plymouth Super-Service Station Phone 313 Main Street at P. M. Tracks

"I'm delighted with my Electrochef's LOW COOKING COST" CASH PRICE \$105 INSTALLED, including all necessary wiring \$10 down, \$6 a month small carrying charge

"Radiant reflectors FOCUS the heat on the cooking utensils" "No wonder my new ELECTROCHEF electric range costs so little to operate! Polished radiant reflectors FOCUS the heat on the cooking utensils. The heat cannot escape into the kitchen air—all of it is used for cooking. Three different heat intensities—high, medium and low—provide just the right heat for every purpose, without waste. In the oven, double air-space insulation prevents heat loss. I used to think electric cooking was expensive until I bought my ELECTROCHEF!"

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO. Michigan offers vacation pleasures in endless variety THERE'S fun and recreation for everyone, in a Michigan vacation. Miles of sandy beaches . . . picturesque woodland trails . . . tennis, golf, hunting, fishing . . . swin,ming and boating . . . smooth, broad highways. Long Distance telephone service . . . available everywhere . . . enables you to dispel worry by calling home and office frequently. Telephone ahead for reservations, and call friends along your route. Let Long Distance add to the pleasure of your vacation. Its surprisingly low cost will be a very small item in your vacation budget.

THE DETROIT EDISON CO

LOCAL NEWS

Miss Natalie Kuny, of Adrian visited Miss Elizabeth Beyer at her home on Liberty street, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Estep have moved into the flat on Mill street, owned by Jacob Streng.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jeffers and daughters, Anita and Josephine, of Newark, Ohio, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Orndorff on the Northville road.

The Lutheran Ladies' Aid has been postponed on account of the pastoral conference, but will be held on Wednesday, July 8, at the home of William Ash.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reiman and Mrs. Kate Welsh were in Jackson, Sunday, to attend the Odd Fellow Memorial services.

Mrs. Edward Willett is spending the week with her sons in Detroit.

Mrs. Bessie Dunning and Miss Margaret Dunning are attending a gathering of former neighbors and friends at Cherry Island, on Lake Erie, today.

Mrs. Edward Ebert and daughter, Lessie Jean, were week-end visitors of relatives at Saginaw.

Those who attended the commencement of the U. of M. Monday, at which time F. J. Holtz, Jr., of Grosse Pointe Park, a nephew of Mrs. Wm. Petz and Mrs. Wm. Arscott, received his Master degree, were Mrs. A. Petz, grandmother of Mr. Holtz, who is eighty-three years of age; Miss C. Petz and Miss E. Holtz of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Holtz and Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Holtz, Sr., of Grosse Pointe Park; Mrs. Bessie Dunning, Miss Margaret Dunning, Mr. and Mrs. William Petz and Mrs. William Arscott of this place. After the exercises all had lunch at the Michigan Union building in Ann Arbor, then motored to Grosse Pointe Park where they held a family dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Holtz, Sr., in the evening.

Mrs. Paul Wiedman entertained twenty guests last Thursday at her cottage at Pleasant Lake, for luncheon and bridge, in honor of Mrs. William Arscott, who with Dr. Arscott, is moving to Rogers City, this week, where they will make their future home.

Twenty guests were present Tuesday, at the bridge-luncheon and band-kerchief shower given in honor of Miss Gladys Schrader at the home of Mrs. Robert H. Haskell on the Novi road.

Miss Schrader, with several others, were seated at one long table while the remaining guests were placed at two smaller tables, each being beautifully decorated for the occasion with French bouquets and tall pink and blue lighted tapers. In opening the individual cakes served, the guests found favors, and by these the guest of honor told each one's fortune which proved both amusing and interesting. Miss Schrader received a beautiful collection of handkerchiefs which she will greatly prize.

Miss Mary Connor and Miss Almada Wheeler are giving a dinner Saturday evening, in honor of Miss Gladys Schrader and her fiance, Lyle M. Prescott of Dixon, Ill., at their home on Penniman avenue, and on Sunday evening, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Haskell are entertaining at dinner in honor of Miss Schrader and Mr. Prescott, having for their guests Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Schrader, Miss Evelyn Schrader and Edwin Schrader.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carruthers attended Michigan State College commencement exercises Sunday and Monday, at which time their son, Douglas, graduated.

Miss Dorothy Emmons of East Lansing, is spending a few days at the Charles Carruthers residence on Mill street.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse McLeod visited relatives at Willis, Saturday and Sunday.

The many friends of Jake Dye, for many years proprietor of a restaurant in north village, will be glad to know that he is back in Plymouth, and is cooking at the "Coffee Cup."

At the Mt. Phi Epsilon national honorary sorority banquet held at the Detroit Golf Club, Miss Olive Mae Merz had the nationally famous musician, Dr. Wm. Middelsette as her partner, and on Thursday evening, June 18th, the Detroit Conservatory of Music banquet held at the Wardell, Miss Merz was the guest of Dr. Carl Beutel, well-known American composer.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Schrader were among the many from here who attended the University of Michigan commencement exercises Monday. Their son, Edwin, was one of the honored students in the graduating class.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Sanslow and son, Forest A., have moved to Northville, where they are happily engaged in the florist business, having purchased the Benedict greenhouse. Their many friends wish them good luck and God speed.

Mr. and Mrs. Abel Hayball and daughters, Hazel and Mrs. A. Sanslow attended the wedding of their granddaughter, Lily E. Hayball, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hayball of Jackson, Mich., to Don Hoch, also of Jackson. Mrs. Sanslow served as matron of honor at the marriage of her niece.

Betty Housley is visiting relatives in Grand Rapids, for a couple of weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Housley accompanied her there Sunday, returning Monday.

Miss Jeanette Bickenstaff entertained eight girl friends Thursday at a one-o'clock bridge-luncheon at her home on Ann Arbor street, in honor of Miss Mary McKinnon, who leaves Saturday for Goderich, Ontario, where she will spend the summer going from there to Philadelphia, Pa., to live. The house was prettily decorated with garden flowers. The guests were Miss Mary McKinnon, Miss Marian Dreyer, Miss Norma Savory, Miss Maurine Dunn, Miss Dorothy Hubert, Miss Camilla Ashton and Miss Margaret Haskell.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rossman came from St. Thomas, Ontario, to attend the commencement exercises of their nephew Arvid E. Burden, and spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Burden, returning home last Monday. Master Halvor R. Burden returned home with them for a month's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight T. Randall are spending the week at Mackinaw Island and other northern points.

Miss Pauline Peltier of Port Huron, is spending her vacation with Mrs. W. H. Scott, on Main street.

The Mission Study class of the Presbyterian Sunday-school, will be entertained by Mrs. Floyd Eckles and Mrs. Oren Blackmore at Mrs. Eckles' home on Ball St., in Palmer subdivision, on Tuesday, June 30, with a cooperative dinner at 6:30.

David Galen motored to Hartford, Connecticut, to visit relatives for ten days.

Tom Price and sons, Tom and William, Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Lance and Miss Venita Adams left for Gunther Lake on a fishing trip.

Plymouth Road Boy Is Killed

Two youths, Norman Stehle, 17, of Ann Arbor, and Clare Burd, 16, Plymouth road, near Ann Arbor, were instantly killed Monday evening when the car in which they were riding crashed into the engine of a freight train on the Ann Arbor railroad at the Traver St. crossing.

The boys were on their way to take part in a ball game in Ann Arbor, and were going, according to sheriff's report, at a high rate of speed, when the accident occurred. The report also states that view of the crossing is obstructed.

They were using the car of Charles Stehle, father of one of the youths.

As there were no witnesses who actually saw the crash, Dr. E. C. Ganzhorn, coroner, does not plan to hold an inquest.

The Stehle boy is survived by his parents, two brothers, Carl and Herbert, and one sister, Rosine, while the other youth, who made it home with his father, Charles Burd, is survived by his father, two sisters, Mrs. Harry Cook and Mrs. Carl Bolgos, both of Ann Arbor, and two brothers, Elliott and Roland Burd, also Ann Arbor.

Both boys' deaths were caused by fractured skulls.

Clare Burd was a student of University High School, Ann Arbor. Members of the train crew are, A. R. Belcher, Toledo, conductor; B. Priest, Owosso, engineer; Floyd Berryhill and William Adams, Owosso, brakemen; and Willis Hulbert and Patrick Byerly, Owosso, firemen.

Le Surcoat, the world's largest submarine, has been launched at Cherbourg, France. It has a fuel supply sufficient to travel 13,000 miles, or half way around the world, without stopping. Officers and crew number 150 men.

Municipal News For Taxpayers

Delinquent state, county and school taxes for the years 1929 and 1930 may be paid to the County Treasurer before July 1st, without interest or penalty charges. This has been made possible by an act of the last legislature, and was done to encourage the prompt payment of these taxes. Interest at the rate of 6% per year is charged on delinquent taxes, so a considerable saving can be made by paying these taxes before July 1st.

A new vertical turbine pump has been purchased for the water department to be installed at the collecting well. This pump will have a capacity of 500 gallons per minute against a total head of 57 feet, which is the head required to pump the water from the well to the reservoir located approximately three miles from the well. The pump will be delivered and installed within the next two weeks, and will be put into immediate service so that the old pump can be repaired and overhauled.

The assessment roll for the year 1931 was confirmed by the commission on June 19th, in the total amount of \$8,100,298.31, a reduction of 15% or \$1,101,709.69 from the 1931 valuation. The tax rate was set at \$2.50 per thousand, or \$1.00 less than 1930. The total budget has been reduced 21.6% from \$97,308.11 in 1930 to \$76,328.75 in 1931. The lower tax rate and reduced budget will make the local tax burden somewhat lighter this year, and it is hoped that payment of taxes will be kept up to the high standard always maintained in Plymouth.

The village organization is maintained to serve the people of Plymouth. Matters of public interest brought to the attention of the officials will be given prompt attention. Call the Village Hall or come in personally with

High Officials Are Club Guests

Claude A. Dock of Detroit, governor, and Harry R. Brownless, lieutenant governor of Michigan District of Kiwanis International, visited the local club at their regular luncheon at the Hotel Mayflower Tuesday. Robert J. Jolliffe of the local club, a former lieutenant governor of this district, was the chairman of the day.

Governor Brownless gave a few remarks and then introduced Gov. Dock, who gave a genuine pep talk on the necessity, particularly at this time of not losing sight of Kiwanis objectives. He stated that every club had more opportunities under present conditions to be of service in their communities and stressed the importance of carrying on under adverse conditions. He stated that only by the closest kind of cooperation could the clubs continue their uplift and relief programs. He was proud to say that in spite of conditions Kiwanis was going forward, and if they would all pull together, the greatest good could be accomplished in these times of greatest need.

FARM BUDGET

A farm budget helps the farmer to choose the most profitable system of farming, to keep a good balance between crops or between crops and livestock, to determine how much seed and other supplies will be needed, to figure out the amount of cash needed, and to determine the net returns that may be expected. Farmers' Bulletin 1564-F, which may be obtained from the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., contains information on making a farm budget.

your problems. It is our duty to serve you and this service will be rendered in a prompt courteous manner.

People are Judged by Their Watches

As a rule the careful sensible person always looks to his watch and sees it keeps accurate time or at least time within a reasonable rate.

In Answer to the Question— What Time Is It?

You'll want to be able to give the correct time. There is a real sense of pride that ensues from being able to do this. Carelessness with a watch often indicates wastefulness or indifference.

What is more disgusting than to see a person always behind time—after all it is the painstaking, careful, watchful individual who is ambitious and eventually reaches the goal.

Leave your watch with us for a general cleaning and overhauling while you are on your vacation.

DIAMONDS WATCHES CLOCKS JEWELRY SILVERWARE

C. G. DRAPER

Jeweler and Optometrist
Plymouth Gift Store

PLYMOUTH GIFT STORE FANCY GLASS CHINA BRICA-BRAC GIFT CARDS

Pork Shoulder Roast 11c

Lean, Shank half, 5 lb. average lb.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY SPECIALS

Boneless Veal Roast 21c

Choice Shoulder, boned and tied, ideal for slicing.

Pure Creamery BUTTER 47c
2 lb. COUNTRY ROLL

Pork Steak 13c
Lean

Rind Off, Sugar Cured Clover Sliced BACON, 22c
lb.

BABY BEEF POT
Pound

15c

HOME DRESSED CHICKEN
Tender Yearling HENS For Stewing or Fricassee Pound

29c

Pork Butts
Very little bone-fine for slicing, hot or cold.

15c

Home Made Pure Delicious **PORK SAUSAGE**

3 lb. 25c

Good, But Not EXPENSIVE **ROLLED RIB ROAST**
Pound

23c

Short Ribs of Beef 10c

Fresh Ground Strictly Fresh **HAMBURG**
2 lbs. **23c**

Frankfurts 1 1/2 lb.
CHUNK BOLOGNA
RING BOLOGNA

EGGS
Strictly Fresh **21c**

Lamb Stew
Pound **10c**

Veal Chops
Pound **23c**

Lamb Leg, Loin or Chops
POUND **23c**

Pork Loin
Pound **17 1/2c**

Lamb Roast
Pound **19c**



The Straw Hat

You Were Going to Buy Last Week and Didn't

It's gone . . . it signed a contract with a going concern and has been on the go ever since, selling "good looks" for its proud wearer.

But to take its place . . . we've brought in NEW blocks and brims.

Hat boxes are coming in and hat bags out so rapidly that a hat never has a chance to sit down and grow old.

\$1.65 to \$6.00

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