

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

THE HOME NEWSPAPER

Vol. 43, No. 36

PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JULY 24, 1931

\$1.50 PER YEAR

FIVE CENTS

SIX MILE ROAD TO GO UNDER P. M. AT WATERFORD

Road Commission Tells Of Plans Following Completion Of Paving

(By Edward Hines.)
County Road Commissioner
The concreting of the Six Mile Road west four and one-half miles from Farmington Road has been completed and opened to traffic, stated Road Commissioner Edward N. Hines, yesterday.
The half mile section of Six Mile Road connecting with the Northville Road has been stoned and oiled while studies are being made for a grade separation agreement with the P. M. R. R. The property owners dedicated without cost to Wayne County, 27 feet of right-of-way on each side of the old 60 foot right-of-way bringing Six Mile Road up to the Master Plan standard width of right-of-way of 120 feet for section line roads. The new roadway is concrete, 20 feet wide, 40 feet over all.
The improvement of Airport Drive has been completed from Oakwood Boulevard to Outer Drive and will be opened to traffic as soon as the concrete has been properly cured. Airport Drive has also been widened to 120-foot width of right-of-way. The grade separation over the Michigan Central R. R. tracks on Airport Drive and on Miller Road has also been opened to traffic although it will be some little time before this structure is completed in its entirety stated Mr. Hines.
Five separate crews are hard at work finishing up the Base Line Superhighway on the north side to provide a double roadway over this 22-mile stretch of concrete. Practically all right-of-way has been acquired on this important superhighway, which is the east and west backbone to our superhighway system. One crew is laying concrete on the North side west from Mack street superhighway to Van Dyke Road. This section, over six miles in length, will be opened in its entirety at an early date.
The concreting of the three mile section west from Livernois to Greenfield Road is completed and the construction of the shoulders is proceeding at a rapid rate. This section will be opened to traffic in a few days. The grade separation on Base Line Road with the Grand Trunk R. R. just back of the State Fair Grounds is going forward at a rapid rate and will be completed late this year. Traffic is taken care of by a short detour, stated Mr. Hines.
West from Lasher Road to Telegraph Superhighway, the south side is all graded and the new concrete is being poured; grading is under way on the north side. The grade separation between Base Line and Telegraph Superhighway is nearly completed with the exception of the ramps and hand rail. The same is true of the two bridges which carry Base Line Superhighway over the River Rouge.
Due to large cuts and fills, it may become necessary to postpone concreting a couple of sections until next year. If this is found desirable, traffic will not be detoured but will be routed through on a gravelled surface, said Mr. Hines. Preparations are being made to open the free bridge to Grosse Ile on Labor Day.
The work of acquiring the wider width of right-of-way through the Redford battle neck on Grand River is being pushed vigorously. The right-of-way on the north side has largely been acquired. When this job is completed, Grand River avenue will be 120 feet wide west from Six Mile Road to the existing 204 foot superhighway.

George Elliott Dies At Age 56

George M. Elliott, age 56 years, died early Monday morning, July 20th, at his home, 598 Ave. Street. He was the husband of Hattie Elliott. The remains were brought to the Schrader Brothers Funeral Home, and later taken to his home where funeral services were held in the evening, Tuesday, July 21st, 1931, at 8:00 p. m. Interment at Walden, New York.

Annual Circus Next Saturday

Everything is in readiness for the fifth annual circus of the Wayne County Training school on Saturday afternoon. From all that can be learned, it is going to be "bigger and better" than ever before. The grand parade will start at 3:30 o'clock, and the main show begins at 4:00 o'clock. All of the stars and actresses will be children of the school.
Even the "beats, wild cats, trained seals and elephants" will be from the various cottages of the Institution. No, they won't bite because they can't.
All the costumes, trappings, big parade wagons and other paraphernalia are the products of the children of the school.
But like all the big circuses of the country, changes are made from year to year, and this year the Wayne County Training school circus will have extra attractions along the pike leading to the main entrance, there will be numerous exhibits of flowers, farm products, pets and numerous other activities that Dr. Robert Haskell, superintendent of the school, encourages among the children.
It is going to be a great day—and the show will take place right on time, rain or shine.
Mrs. Herman Roever and son, Horace, are spending the week at Devil's Lake, Michigan.

Mrs. Adella Markham Recalls Vividly Great Fourth Of July Celebration 80 Years Ago

Important events in the lives of children never grow dim, no matter to what age they may live, and so important was that great Fourth of July celebration in Plymouth 80 years ago, that Mrs. Adella Markham, now 89 years of age, who was present and witnessed all that took place on that memorable occasion, remembers it well according to a letter she has written to Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hillmer.
The publication in the Plymouth Mail in its Fourth of July issue of the program of the celebration that took place 80 years ago, has aroused considerable interest, especially among the oldest residents of the community. An effort was made by the Mail to find some one who was present and could recall some of the incidents of the celebration. Not until the letter from Mrs. Markham was received was it possible to secure the additional information that would render the Mail would be glad to know of the event that "made history" for Plymouth in its early days.
Mrs. Markham's interesting letter sent from Detroit, follows:
July 14th, 1931.
Being impressed, by sense of justice, to this country, which is very fresh in my mind, with proof that I am giving facts thereto.
My parents, located in Plymouth when I was nearly five years of age. The Fourth of July, 1851, I attended with my mother, a great celebration in the grove (then called) on the area directly back of the Daisy Air Gun factory, being later on spoken of as Kellogg's Grove. People assembled at the Public Square by the stairs, its present location, and marched to the grove for Independence Day, patriotic exercises.
I recall Mr. Johnathan Shaver as president of the day, also other public meetings, as he was an outstanding community figure.
Some might think my age too young at nine years to remember correctly, but I can give convincing proof of statements. They told me of their effort when I was with Mrs. King's home.
The day was an eventful one for me, as when in a swing at the grove, being worked with long rope, I slipped from the board seat, and hung on to the ropes with both hands until I was released. This was a subject frequently alluded to by my mother, so could not forget my critical experience at that early age.
Independence day was observed yearly thereafter, and always in the Kellogg Grove, south side of village. Many little "boweries" made with branches bearing heavy foliage, were numerous on the borders of the village square for the sale of refreshments, although many took well filled baskets, and spread out on grass ground for pleasurable enjoyment at Kellogg's Grove.
There was no Hoversy St. until later on, and Mrs. Ella King and Mrs. W. Bradner were prime movers in getting the name changed to Maple.
I was on the ground of Kellogg's Grove on the Fourth of July when a messenger on horseback brought the "War Dispatch" that Michigan's 24th (which included a company of Plymouth boys) with Calvin Crosby their captain, went out to pieces in the Gettysburg battle. The choir composed of Dr. Curtis of Wayne; Miss Hattie Merritt, Wm. Brearly and sister, Cordelia Brearly, were singing and they were held up as the presiding officer with the black bordered sheet stepped forward and read the exciting report. The people dispersed with saddened faces in all directions.
This seemed to end the glorious celebrations in Kellogg's Grove.
War with its fatal havoc on, and exercises on the Fourth would be at the present village park. Those golden patriotic features of a former decade, seem to be overcome in measure by advancing pleasures of a progressive age until now. Fourth of July in its old sense seems to be a relic.

AUTO LICENSE OFFICE OPENS

Rarely less than one week was Plymouth without a branch office of the secretary of state for the purpose of issuing automobile license plates. This convenience to the citizens of Plymouth and vicinity has been restored here due entirely to the efforts of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce.
The secretary of state found it necessary to close the office in Plymouth some two weeks ago, and to one here knew the action had been taken until the plates had been returned to Lansing.
Upon the discovery of this action, officials of the Chamber of Commerce got busy at once with the result that Secretary of State Frank Fitzgerald consented to re-open the branch office in the Chamber of Commerce offices under the direction of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce.
Secretary Roy Moore was in Lansing last week, and secured such information as was necessary. Blank forms and license plates were sent to Plymouth, and the office again opened here Monday morning for business.

Arthur J. Eckles And Miss Martha Pagel Wed, Now In The North

Maybe it was just to surprise their friends and maybe it was just to enjoy the thrills of an elopement that caused Arthur J. Eckles, one of Plymouth's best known business men, and Miss Martha Pagel, daughter of Mrs. Robert Hazel of Schoolcraft Road, to suddenly depart from Plymouth last week Friday, wed somewhere in Ohio, and send back word to their families from Cheboygan, Michigan, that they were married and would spend a week or so honeymooning in the northern part of the state.
That Mr. Eckles and his bride had planned the little event for a long, long time is evident by the fact that Mr. Eckles recently constructed a very beautiful home on Ball street, in Palmer Acres, which is completely furnished, and will be occupied by the couple upon their return home.
Just what day they were married and where are facts at present unknown to the family or their friends.
The bride has resided at the home of her mother for a number of years.
Mr. Eckles is one of Plymouth's prominent business men, and has been associated with the Eckles Coal & Supply company for many years. He has been in business in Plymouth for eighteen years, and during all of that time, in addition to giving his business personal attention, he has found time to take an active interest in numerous community activities.
The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Eckles are pleased to extend congratulations.

Judge Brooks Good Collector

Judge Ford Brooks is proving to be almost as good a collector of cash for the village as is the village treasurer. But the judge says "45 and coets of \$3 or 10 days in the 'bustle' if you don't contribute to the needs of Plymouth."
Six speeders, drunk drivers and reckless individuals contributed nearly \$50 to the cause of good government through Judge Brooks' court the other night.
Rather than be guests out at Capt. Denniston's new Plymouth country estate, all of the guilty found sufficient cash to remain at liberty.

ANOTHER IS DROWNED AT PHOENIX LAKE-ONE HAS NARROW ESCAPE

Drowned while swimming in Phoenix lake Saturday afternoon about 3 o'clock, the body of Juan Clements, 26 years old of 3008 Maybourn Grand avenue in Detroit, was not found until late Sunday afternoon.
Officers from the sheriff's force at Detroit, had abandoned the dragging of the lake Saturday night and returned to Detroit.
When some Detroit woman was swimming across the lake Sunday afternoon, she accidentally kicked the dead man's body to the surface. Other bathers pulled it to the shore and the sheriff's office in Detroit was notified of its discovery. Apparently it was floating just under the water.
The recovery of the body Sunday afternoon gave rumors of another drowning at the lake. There was a near drowning, however, a young Detroit lad who could not swim and had been warned not to venture out too far, got in over his head and had gone down twice before being pulled to the shore. He was partly unconscious when carried out, but revived in a few minutes and returned to Detroit with his parents who witnessed the near drowning of their son.
The death of Clements brings the drownings at Phoenix and Waterford up to four for the present season. Officers declare they are surprised that out of the many thousands who go on swimming each week at these places that there are not more drownings than have already taken place.

Miss Lenora Hauk Is Bride of Elmer Shultz

Miss Lenora Hauk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hauk, and Elmer Shultz, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Shultz, were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents in Cherry Hill, Saturday afternoon, at 2:00 o'clock, by Rev. Ainsworth.
The bride was pretty in a gown of white net, and carried a bouquet of white roses. Miss Annabelle Hauk, cousin of the bride, who attended as bridesmaid, was gowned in green satin, and carried pink roses.
Russell Shultz, brother of the groom, acted as best man.
The wedding march was played by Miss Lucretia West.
Immediately after the reception, Mr. and Mrs. Shultz left for a trip to Niagara Falls, and will be at home to their friends after August 1st, at the home of the groom's parents.

Oh, What a Story!

Money to Burn
By Peter B. Kyne

DR. FRED A. LENDRUM TELLS OF REASONS FOR PRESENT GERMAN FLIGHT
Tuesday noon at the Mayflower, the Kiwanis Club had the pleasure of listening to a short address on the subject, "Our Relations With Germany," by Dr. Fred A. Lendrum. Dr. Lendrum is quite a student of world affairs and politics, and has had some actual experience in international affairs, as he was connected with the United States Consular Service in Mexico during the Modern Revolution.
He gave an interesting insight into his method of collecting and tabulating his information as it applied to each individual country and then stated that Washington, D. C., had become the political center of the world.
"Our fathers undoubtedly did not even dream of such a thing although George Washington might have had a prophetic vision when he declared the Divine control and guidance under which this nation must stand," he said.
"We are not only the political leaders, but also the financial leaders of the world, having money loaned to and invested in every corner of the earth including Russia. With this political and financial control has come the responsibility for the peace of the world. Our attitude on any question is reflected in every country of the world."
(Continued on last page)

PLYMOUTH DEVELOPS INTO ONE OF MICHIGAN'S MOST IMPORTANT HIGHWAY CENTERS - PROFITS BY ROADS

Few Large Cities Have As Many Important Roads As Plymouth

Plymouth—the world's air rifle manufacturing center, home of Michigan's largest plant and flower indoor gardens—is also one of the great paved highway centers of Michigan. This fact has been given additional emphasis in recent weeks by the beginning of construction of one of the most elaborate parkway highway systems in America that will be built almost half way around the city.
With more paved state highways centering in Plymouth than such cities as Battle Creek, Kalamazoo, Lansing, Ann Arbor and others possess, it is little wonder that Plymouth in recent years has proven to be one of the most substantial growing of the smaller cities in the state.
Not often does a community lying within the 25-mile circle of a great metropolis become the important highway center that Plymouth is. But this fact is due to many reasons.
Plymouth is the largest place between Detroit and Ann Arbor, on an east and west line, a distance of some 40 miles. It is the largest place between Pontiac and Ypsilanti, two other important cities, one lying some 25 miles to the north, and the other 15 miles to the south.
It is but natural that a community lying practically an equal distance from four important cities in four different directions should be the trading center of a large territory, and when the state highway department and county road commission mapped out the paved roads for this part of the state, it was a logical thing for Plymouth to become the central point of all east and west, and north and south roads.
Of such importance is Plymouth as a central highway point and so great is the traffic centering in this locality, that both the state and county highway departments have seen fit to build more than one paved road into and around Plymouth from each direction.
Leading into Plymouth from the south are two important paved roads. There is the south main street highway or Canton Center road, leading directly to Michigan avenue and Ypsilanti. Then there is the Wayne road, which leads from the Plymouth-Detroit road south a short distance outside the village limits. Both of these highways carry traffic from the south into Plymouth.
(Continued on Page 10)

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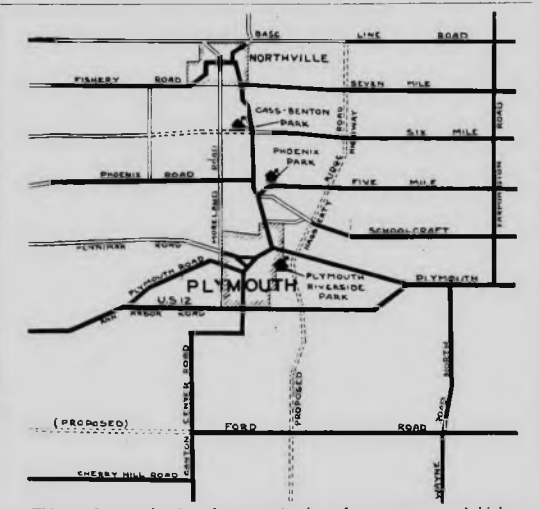
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(Continued on last page)

Elmer Clarke had money to burn, and there were plenty of people willing to hand him a match. Here is a sprightly, stirring tale of now you have it, now you lose it, now you find it again—maybe it's Peter B. Kyne, America's great story teller at his very best.
New Serial Starting in
The Plymouth Mail
Next Week
(Continued on Page 10)



This road map showing the concentration of numerous paved highways centering in Plymouth was prepared especially for the Plymouth Mail by H. G. Oakes, division engineer in charge of the state highway department offices in Plymouth. The map shows that there are more paved highways running into Plymouth than enter most of the larger cities of the state.

These are the men who have played an important part in making Plymouth one of the leading highway centers of Michigan:
Grover C. Dillman, state highway commissioner.
Hon. Frank F. Rogers, former state highway commissioner, and at present advisor to the department.
John S. Haggerty, member of Wayne county road commission, and former secretary of state, who has always taken an active interest in Plymouth's road development.
Edward Hines, for years chairman of the Wayne county road commission, and another who has been interested in highway development about here.
William F. Butler, member of Wayne county road commission and pioneer road booster.

TWO DIE WHEN PLANE CRASHES NEAR FIELD OF TRIANGLE SERVICE

An amateur pilot and his passenger were killed last week when their small biplane crashed in Henry Ford's orchard, Plymouth road and Ann Arbor trail, about two and a half miles east of Plymouth, a few minutes after taking off from the Triangle Flying Service field nearby. The plane fell from a height of about 700 feet.
The dead are Harold Palmer, 28 years old, 5947 Twelfth street, pilot, and Charles Riddels, 25, whose address was known only as Ferry Park near Trumbull avenue. Riddels' wife witnessed the tragedy from the flying field, which is on the Plymouth road about one-eighth of a mile from where the plane crashed.
The ship caught fire when it hit the ground and burned unchecked, no fire apparatus being available. The bodies of Palmer and Riddels remained in the wreckage until the fire burned out.
Two witnesses, John Gray, a farmer living near the field, and Robert Morris, 5011 Leavine avenue, said the plane nosed down suddenly, after circling the air field a few times, and dived steeply, never swerving from its course until it crashed.
The ship was a Waco Number 9 three-seater plane of the open type. Palmer and Riddels intended to take only a short ride, it was believed.
Their bodies were taken to the morgue by Deputy Sheriff Leo Froelich and Charles Avery.
Palmer, who had owned the plane about three months, did not hold a flying license, the deputies said.

Northville To Stage 'Hummer'

President Harry S. German and Village Commissioners of Northville are planning what they call a "Free Twilight Hummer" to take place at the Northville Fair Grounds on next Thursday night. It is going to be a genuine free entertainment with no catch in it. Three events of horse racing, including trotters and pacers; base ball game at 6:30 between West Point Park and the Northville Chiefs; horse shoe pitchers from four different villages will beat it out, and a big free dance on the downtown payment later in the evening. The Northville High School band will furnish the music for the horse races and a good orchestra will do music for the dancers. "An early supper and a few dishes left in the sink might do no harm for that night, and remember, no admission charge," declares Mayor German.
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bartlett have returned from a visit with the latter's parents at St. Louis.

Sixty Present At This Family Re-Union Held In Riverside, Sunday

Sixty descendants of the pioneers, Peter Prallek and Abner Chase, the former one of the earlier sheriffs of Wayne county, gathered at Riverside Park Sunday July 19, 1931, for a picnic dinner and a grand visit. This date was the birthday anniversary of two ladies present, Mrs. Bessie A. Miller and Mrs. Cora M. Whitaker. Those present, all of whom thoroughly enjoyed the occasion, were: Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Beckes, daughter, Trina; Mr. and Mrs. Archie Horrick, Mrs. and Mrs. M. M. Willett and son, Chase; Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Hatmou and daughter, Phyllis; Mrs. Nellie Ratnour, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Schoof, daughters, Jacquelyn and Jean, and son, Billy; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Downing, daughter, Janice, and son, Russell, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Eckles and sons, Douglas and Lawrence; Mrs. and Mrs. E. G. Eckles and daughter, Gloria; all of Plymouth; Mrs. Howard Hunt, son, Melvin, and daughter, Wanda Lou, of Northville; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ebersole, sons, Howard Royal and Clare, and daughter, Dorothy, of Waterford; Rev. and Mrs. B. J. Holcomb and daughter, Margaret, of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Miller and daughter, Ruth, of Rochester; Mr. and Mrs. Julius Miller, son, Charles, and daughter, Esther, of Dearborn; Mrs. Archie Clark, Mrs. Merib Schenk and sons, Winfield and Richard of Chelsea; Mrs. Cora Whitaker of Muncie, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Teufel and daughters, JoAnn and Doris, of Toledo, Ohio; Miss Maude Grace of Paxton, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sands, Mrs. L. A. Dougherty and niece, Miss Lenita Pond, of Elkhart, Indiana.

Hold Funeral of Mrs. Packard Here

Mrs. Hattie C. Packard, age 73 years, died Thursday, July 16th, at the Arnold Home, Detroit, Michigan. She was the widow of the late William S. Packard. The remains were brought to the Schrader Brothers Funeral Home, from which place funeral services were held Saturday, July 18th, at 2:00 p. m. Dr. F. A. Lendrum officiated. Interment at Lapham Cemetery.
Mrs. George Schmidt spent several days last week at Island Lake.

Did You Know That

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Pierce of Chicago, were guests of Mrs. LeRoy P. Naylor last Wednesday. Mr. Pierce is vice-president of the midwestern unit of A. & P.
\$1.95 values in values are \$1.69; \$2.95 values are \$2.59. Drastic reductions on all chiffons, shantungs and silks at the Esther Shoppe.
Mrs. Anna Lloyd Cooley of Detroit, and her guests, Mr. and Mrs. John Franklin Balger of Ithaca, N. Y., were over-night guests last week of Mrs. LeRoy P. Naylor. Mr. Balger has been for 27 years in the Ithaca Post-office.
Caroline O. Dayton has moved into the Schrader block, formerly the Perry Woodworth building on North Main street, where she will make her residence and maintain her collection of art in the future. She has developed an excellent business in recent months.

WILL OPEN NEW PLYMOUTH GOLF CLUB NEXT WEEK

All Golfers Invited To See New Club House And Try The Course

All arrangements have been completed for the formal opening of the new Plymouth Country Club and its new club house located six miles west of Plymouth on the Pennington road, according to announcements just made by the officers of the club.
A general invitation is extended to every golfer and others who are interested in golf playing, to attend the opening which takes place July 27 to August 2. Not only will the visitors find an ideal 18-hole golf course, but they will find a cordial welcome to this new and beautiful recreation place.
The opening of the new club house, which has been constructed of tamarack logs taken from the woods at the back end of the golf course, all on property of the club, is expected to be one of the interesting features of the event. The new club house, of the log-construction type, sets on a high knoll just north of the first tee of the first and second nine holes can plainly be seen. In fact the view in any direction from the club house is a beautiful one. Then too, it is located in such a way that cooling breezes almost constantly sweep through the rooms.
The club house proper consists of the main lobby, beautified with a large stone fireplace, a dining room, service room and kitchen, all being located in the west wing.
Lockers for both men and women with all the latest equipment, showers and other necessities, are located in the east wing.
A large porch, with concrete floor, runs the entire length of the north side of the club house, and from this place can be seen practically all of the golf course. The porch is well sheltered.
The entrance to the parking grounds and club house are on the south side of the building.
Inside furniture in harmony with the general type of the structure, has been used throughout the building. The builder of the club house brought here from the north, declares that the big tamarack timbers used in the building are some of the finest specimens he has ever seen.
The club has been fortunate in securing an excellent water supply from a deep well on the ground.
The Plymouth club was organized five years ago, and has developed as good a golf course as can be found in this section of the state.
Dr. B. E. Champe is president of the club, J. E. Kinsler is vice-president, Evelyn T. Pierce is secretary, and Roy A. Fisher is treasurer.
The officers of the club wish it thoroughly understood that the invitation to the opening, which starts Monday and continues over until the following Sunday evening, is a most general one and they would like to have every golfer or potential golf player from Plymouth, or near here, visit the club during the formal opening.

NEW MANAGER FOR UTILITIES

Announcement has been made by officers of the Michigan Federated Utilities, of the promotion of R. C. Beebe, who has been manager of the Plymouth division of this corporation for some time past. He will leave here August first to assume his new duties, which will be in Michigan.
His successor, W. O. Croft, comes here from Benton Harbor, having held in that city the same position that Mr. Beebe held when he came to Plymouth. Mr. Croft has been associated with the American-Cantonment Power corporation, but resigns from that company to become associated with the Michigan Federated Utilities.
That Plymouth is more or less of a training ground for higher officials of the Michigan Federated Utilities, has been indicated by the numerous promotions that have taken place from the local office, which has direct charge of the company's business in Plymouth, Northville and Wayne.
Mr. Croft was for a number of years located in South Haven, previous to going to Benton Harbor. He is married and has two children. He will move his family to Plymouth immediately and will assume his new duties upon Mr. Beebe's departure August 1.
Mr. Beebe, in the brief time he has been in Plymouth, has made many friends who will regret to see both Mr. and Mrs. Beebe move from here.

High Honors For Two Plymouth Young Men Who Served Overseas

THREE NATIONS CONFER SPECIAL CITATIONS UPON HOTEL OWNERS
Do you happen to know where the Anderson hotel is located in Plymouth? Not a pretentious place, by any means, is it?
But do you happen to know that the two young men who own and operate this hotel at 886 Mill street, down next to the Pere Marquette tracks, are the possessors of medals that many men high in the ranks of the world war armies would be delighted to possess—medals won for bravery in the service of the allied nations?
Not so long ago the great newspapers of America were filled with pictures of the French ambassador to the United States placing upon the uniform of an American army officer a French citation for bravery in the battle that raged at St. Mihiel, Meuse-Argonne and the Verdane. It was a special award by the French government.
Andrew Sanbrone, a Plymouth young man, and one of the owners of the hotel, has been conferred the same citation by the French government. It was for bravery in the battle of St. Mihiel, where he was wounded and nearly gave up his life in the service of his country. But there were no special ceremonies when this badge denoting courage and sacrifice was sent to Sanbrone by the French government.
(Continued on Page 10)

The Plymouth Mail

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STERLING EATON Editor and Manager

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OUR APPRECIATION

Plymouth and this entire thickly populated section of Wayne county is indeed grateful to Secretary of State Frank Fitzgerald for re-opening the branch office for the sale of automobile license plates under the direction of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce. The new arrangement will prove most satisfactory to every one in this important trading center, and especially to the numerous automobile dealer agencies that exist here. When the facts were placed before him by a committee from the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Fitzgerald did not hesitate in the slightest about opening up again the auto license bureau in Plymouth, and today we find ourselves once again with this convenience. For which we express to Secretary of State Frank Fitzgerald our thanks.

SMALL, BUT!

The Michigan State Digest is only an eight page, once a week publication entered at the postoffice in Lansing. Its circulation is confined chiefly to people who are interested in affairs of the Michigan state government. Its editor is Edward A. Nowack, better known as "Mike" Nowack. Maybe the State Digest isn't much as newspapers are generally measured—but the Digest is a "wow" when it comes to getting after someone's scalp. Just what started the Digest on his trail, no one knows, but court records so far indicate that Editor Nowack instigated the investigation which has brought so much anxiety to Judge Alfred Murphy and others associated with him in the Federal Bond & Mortgage company affairs. Maybe it's a small paper, BUT!

PAY OF THE STATE HEALTH OFFICER

News dispatches some little time ago carried the information from Lansing that the present state health officer had been re-appointed to his position at a salary of \$10,000 per year. Michigan up until times got hard and there was little work for the working man and the tax payer couldn't pay his taxes, never thought the duties of a health officer were worth more than \$6,000 or \$7,000 per year. Just why the state health officer should receive a \$10,000 salary when there are hundreds of physicians in Michigan who could fill the position just as well as the present one and would be glad to do so at the former salary, is something only the present administration officials in Lansing can answer. Back five or six years ago, Michigan had a very progressive state health officer, one who won national recognition for the work he did in this state. His salary was no where near \$10,000 per year. We presume that the present health officer is carrying on the work of his department about as it should be, but as far as any one knows, there has been no outstanding work performed by him in the improvement of health conditions in Michigan that any one has heard about. A slash of \$5,000 per year from this one salary wouldn't mean a whole lot to the taxpayers, but numerous reductions in salaries of over-paid public officials would be one way the present governor could show to the voters a little of the economy he has been talking about.

FORGETTING IMPORTANT THINGS

Pity the plight of the forgetful chap who, in spite of the fact that he followed the advice of most of the world's experts, met an early death. But let the Central of Georgia Magazine tell it:
He brushed his teeth twice a day.
The doctor examined him twice a year.
He wore his rubbers when it rained.
He slept with the windows open at least eight hours every night.
He stuck to a diet with plenty of fresh vegetables.
He relinquished his tonsils and traded in several worn out glands.
He never smoked, drank or lost his temper.
He did his daily dozen besides taking plenty of outdoor exercise.
He was all set to live to be 100.
The funeral will be held next Wednesday.
He is survived by 18 specialists, four health institutes, six gymnasiums and numerous manufacturers of health foods and antiseptics.
He had forgotten about trains at grade crossings.

MORE ABOUT TAXES

There has been so much said about high taxes, the waste of public funds and the resultant serious condition property owners find themselves in, that the Mail somewhat hesitates to keep "harping" on this subject. But when users of telephones are informed that over \$5.50 of the money they pay in telephone bills during the year, goes toward the payment of the tax extorted from the telephone company by the state, it makes one wonder if we wouldn't be a thousand percent better off if we didn't have any state government at all. Once in a great while, maybe once in a lifetime, Michigan gets an administration that can show something for the money spent, but it is so seldom that the good it does hardly creates a ripple. Maybe sometime, maybe before it is too late, we will take the kind of interest in our public affairs that will bring about a condition somewhat satisfactory to those who pay the way.

GIVE HIM A CHANCE

For one who has been in office such a short time, Governor Wilber Brucker has won for himself more than the ordinary amount of criticism. As to the justness of it, one finds it difficult to answer. But in all fairness to the governor, he should be given more time, to bring about the improvements and economies in the state gov-

ernment that he promised. He has served but a little over a quarter of his term, and that is not a very long time for one to do all the things the Governor told the voters he had in mind last fall. We will be much more able to judge his work near the end of his first year in office than we are at the present time. So why wouldn't it be better if some of the adept harpoon throwers try their skill on something else for a little while and give the Governor more of an opportunity to do at least some of the things he said he had in mind for the good of the people of Michigan.

A BIT CRITICAL

Editor George Averill of the Birmingham Eccentric, one of the outstanding editors of the middle west as well as one of the severest critics of the present Michigan administration, puts a considerable bit of jeer as well as humor in the following "Kitchen Economy, a la verse" editorial in last week's issue of the Eccentric:
"Economy of kitchen kind I always like to bring to mind—and when thus I do sit and think, I dream of pots and pans and sink. Yet, when another frugal plan that dawns upon the mind of man comes down the path of human folks, I gaze into it for some jokes—for "kitchen economics," friends, too often gets more than it sends—especially when in its scheme there lies the politicians dream of higher places to attain upon the woe and weal and pain of unsuspecting public taste. From certain kitchens comes great waste. "Kitchen economy" is great except in large affairs of state where cook books change into the styles of politicians ways and wiles. So when you speak of kitchen aids, you must not think of pretty maids—just dwell in realms of gain and loss, skimmed milk and pork, and applesauce."

GOOD TIMES AND OLD TIMES

Notwithstanding the period of depression which has engulfed every section of the country within the past several years, there are still some who can, or fancy they can, catch a glimpse of the silver lining of this dark cloud of business adversity.
Thanks we say, to those citizens who have faith in the future. These are the folks who keep things moving. Faith is a wonderful virtue and the lack of it would have long since wrecked the nation, yes the world, and possibly the civilization which those who have lived in 1931 to witness would have dropped completely into collapse. Sometime, and possibly it is not many months away, there will be a return to normal condition; factories will be running full time once more, money will find its way back into the channels of commerce and trade, and the dinner pail which has in some sections been empty so long will once more be filled.

Even with the hardships which many have undergone, it is doubtful if there are any who would like to see the order of things turned back thirty or more years and a new start made from a point that far back in the past. There has been talk, and lots of it recently, of burdensome taxes, of extravagance in government and lack of confidence in the business world. Yet no one would want to see conditions as they were thirty years ago. Let your memory run back over the period of the ushering in of the 90's. How many automobiles were there in this county? How many miles of improved highways? How many homes had a radio or boasted of an electric refrigerator? How many housewives used vacuum cleaners or prepared meals by electricity or gas?

While there are those who talk of the return of the good old days and times, how many people living today and who have experienced the pleasures of modern inventions would want to forget about those conveniences as though they never existed, and return to the methods of the so-called good old days? Few, if any, we venture to agree to such a thing. Let us rely on that faith that has built the greatest nation in the world to bring us out of the present chaotic conditions and a return to better times as well as good times.—Star, Elkton, Maryland.

Rambling Around with Michigan Editors

MR. RUSHTON AGAIN?

And now again we hear that it ain't gonna be Bill McKeighan at all who will run agin Mr. Gov. Brucker for a second term but that Herb Rushton, whom Don McEwan calls the Star of the North is to be the real guy trotted out on a dripping oozing wet platform and then again the boys are whispering nice words in the ears of Frank Fitzgerald, secretary of state, but many of the whisperers are thinking of their own nests and moblie Frank being a smart guy'll wait until the field is wide open and he can step in sunbain like a natural for the job. The same kind of whisperers spoiled a good guy when they got George Welsh in to try and knock off Fred Green for his second term and that just about annihilated Geo. for keeps as far as state politics is concerned.—State Senator Chester Howell in the Chebaning Argus.

WHAT ABOUT OURSELVES

Not so long ago residents of Dearborn were up in arms over the discovery that Detroit had pulled a fast one and diverted the sewage of the crippled Southfield duct into the River Rouge. But alas, the cat is out of the bag! They have learned that Dearborn is forced to dump thousands of gallons of sewage into the lower branch of the Rouge because there is no alternative.
One taxpayer gasped and queried: "Is it really an open sewer that flows

through our valley park and a large part of our residential section?"

Probably his disgust turned to anger when he learned that a number of citizens have failed to cooperate with the Department of Public Works and Engineering in providing a right-of-way through which might pass an interceptor sewer to carry the sewage to the proper source.

Why these residents have objected to the right-of-way has not been disclosed but whatever may be their reason surely it is not sufficient to offset the fact that they are aides in harboring unsanitary conditions in their city—the city of which they are so proud. Perhaps the river is not sufficiently polluted to cause any serious damage but it is enough to warrant the halting of this dumping practice as soon as possible.—William Kinsner in The Dearborn Press.

WATCH OUT FOR MEN WITH ADVERTISING SCHEME

Henderson has had his day and is no doubt basking in the mountains in luxury with the thousands and thousands of dollars collected from one source or another. Now another man springs up and is contemplating saving the individual merchant, providing he comes across with fifteen or twenty dollars to "help defray expenses," and some are falling for his layout. The latest is a concern that has the whole problem solved, and by inducing 500,000 business men to contribute \$15 each, or a total of about \$7,500,000, they will see that people flock to their counters and spend money like drunk-en sailors—and then after the \$7,500,000 is collected they will also back in the sunshine of Florida or California, and the small town business man will be found holding the bag.

Smooth salesmen, according to advance notice received by the Journal, will soon be in Eaton Rapids after \$15 or so from each merchant. Advice we receive from headquarters that keep us posted on all such schemes, is to turn them down cold, regardless of the lure they offer you.

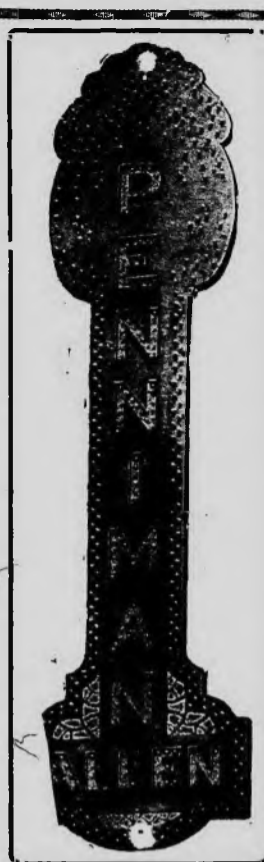
If all this money spent with outside agencies that promise to do so and so for the retailer was spent at home the old town would see a revival of business, friendliness and general activity. If you have a dollar to spend, spend it at home if possible. The outsider with a scheme don't give a darn for you or your business—all he wants is your money, and the lamentable part of the whole thing is that he gets it in many instances—and the donor kicks himself for being so easy, when he wakes up to the fact.—Robert Gifford in the Eaton Rapids Journal.

AL WALLOPS BILL

Just because Mayor McKeighan of Flint appeared at the Mio so-called sportsman's meet and the impression seeped out that he would be a candidate for governor at the next election, some of the papers about the state have taken it serious enough to give it mention. Most anything suffices for copy for some newspaper makers it seems.—Al. H. Weber in The Cheboygan Observer.

EDITORIAL SNAPSHOTS

When the United States Government balanced up its books for the fiscal year which ended on June 30, it found that Federal expenditures during the year had exceeded receipts by \$903,000,000 and that the nation's debt in the twelve-month period had grown \$218,000,000. This deficit, the largest in peace time in the history of the country, was the first the Federal Government has had since the fiscal year 1919, which includes part of the last year of the World War. Since 1919 the annual surpluses have aggregated \$4,531,000,000.—R. G. Jeffries in the Lowell Ledger.



Sunday, July 26
Robert Montgomery

— IN —

"The Man In Possession"

Most refreshing comedy of the year, with the screen's newest favorite

Comedy- "Second Hand Kisses"

News

Saturday, August 1
Skeets Gallagher

— IN —

"Up Pops The Devil"

Rollicking romance with a cast of sparkling young stars

Comedy- "Slide Speedy Slide"
News & Short Subjects



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West Pointers Win and Lose

West Point Park's speedy ball team has lost one and won one game in the last week. Following are detailed reports of these contests:

West Point vs. Herman Lau

Navin Field, Sunday, July 19, 1931
 First—West Point—Halverson got a single, Hobbins got a sacrifice hit, C. Wolfram got a single, scoring Halverson. R. Wolfram struck out. R. Clement got a single, then Knoch was put out, pitch to first.

Second—Milross got first on an error. Hammerschmidt got a hit. Goers struck out. Halverson got a single. Milross came in on Hammer's hit. Next two were put out in rotation.

Third—Isolo got a single. Bowers was put out, pitch to first. Jerard was out, scoring Isolo. Kenney got a single, scoring Isolo, for the first run in the game for Lau.

Fourth—Headlee got a single. Worcester flew out to Johnson in left. Nash was out, a liner to third. McLaughlin got a single, scoring Headlee, tying the score.

Fifth—The big inning for Herman Lau. Isolo got a single. Bowers got first on an error. Jerard got a single, scoring two runs. Henry, next man up, struck out. Headlee got a single. Worcester got a single, scoring two more runs. Nash flew out to Johnson. McLaughlin was struck, ending the big inning, and the one that won the game for Herman Lau. Both sides settled down, and no more runs were made by either side. Score—6-2 for Herman Lau.

West Point—Goers, Hartner and Hammerschmidt; Herman Lau—Bowers and McLaughlin.

| West Point | AB | H | C | E |
|-------------------|-----------|----------|-----------|----------|
| Halverson, 2b. | 5 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Hobbins, 1b. | 4 | 0 | 8 | 0 |
| C. Wolfram, c. f. | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| R. Wolfram, 3b. | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| R. Clement, r. f. | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Johnson, l. f. | 2 | 0 | 3 | 1 |
| Milross, ss. | 4 | 0 | 7 | 1 |
| Hammerschmidt, c. | 4 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Goers, p. | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Hartner, p. | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Knoch, l. f. | 2 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Total | 35 | 9 | 28 | 2 |

Herman Lau—AB H C E

| | | | | |
|----------------|-----------|----------|-----------|----------|
| Jerard, l. f. | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Kenney, ss. | 4 | 2 | 4 | 0 |
| Headlee, r. f. | 4 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Worster, c. f. | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Nash, 3b. | 2 | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| McLaughlin, c. | 4 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Wagner, 2b. | 3 | 0 | 4 | 11 |
| Isolo, 1b. | 3 | 2 | 7 | 0 |
| Bowers, p. | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Scarlet, 3b. | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Total | 33 | 9 | 35 | 2 |

West Point—110 000 000-2

Herman Lau—1 140 000-6

Sacrifice hits—Hobbins. Two-base hits—Halverson, Kenny. Hits off Goers—7 in 4-1-3 innings; off Hartner, 2 in 4-2-3 innings; off Bowers, 9 in 9 innings. Struck out by Goers, 1; by Hartner, 3; by Bowers, 3. Stolen bases—Halverson, Milross, Worcester. Base on balls—off Goers, 0; off Hartner, 0; off Bowers, 1. Scorer—J. A. Mansfield.

West Point Park vs. Skrzyckis at Northwestern No. 1, July 16, 1931

First inning for Skrzyckis—With one out, Menosky got a hit. Witucki got a single, and Schenk got a home run, making three runs. Next two were put out in order.

Second—With one out, Knoch got a pass, and Milross got a single, scoring Knoch for one run for West Point.

Third—Halverson got a ticket to first, but was put out at second when Hobbins hit a short grounder and got first on a fielder's choice. C. Wolfram hit one into Grand River avenue, getting a home run and bringing in Hobbins, tying the score.

Fifth—Kozlowski, first man up for Skrzyckis, got a home run, making it 4-3 for Skrzyckis.

Sixth—With two out, Knoch got a single. Milross got a single, scoring Knoch. Hammerschmidt got a single, scoring Knoch, making it 5 to 4 for West Point.

Ninth—Last Half—Skrzyckis went to bat; with one out Schenk got a two-base hit. Next man was put out, short to first. Next two men got passes, filling the bases. Truskowski got two strikes and three balls called, and then everybody was in a nervous state, when Goers coolly gave him another strike, ending the inning and the game, 5-4 for West Point.

For West Point—Goers, Hammerschmidt; Skrzyckis—Baulman, Truskowski.

This gave West Point the chance to play Herman Lau team, leaders of A.A.A., at Navin Field, Sunday, July 19, 1931.

| West Point Park | AB | H | C | E |
|-------------------|-----------|-----------|-----------|----------|
| Halverson, 2b. | 4 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| Hobbins, 1b. | 5 | 1 | 14 | 0 |
| C. Wolfram, c. f. | 5 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| R. Wolfram, 3b. | 5 | 1 | 5 | 0 |
| R. Clement, r. f. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Knoch, l. f. | 3 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Milross, ss. | 4 | 2 | 5 | 0 |
| Hammerschmidt, c. | 4 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Goers, p. | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Total | 38 | 11 | 37 | 0 |

Skrzyckis—AB H C E

| | | | | |
|----------------|-----------|----------|-----------|----------|
| Ros, c. f. | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Menosky, l. f. | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Witucki, 2b. | 4 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Schenk, 1b. | 4 | 1 | 6 | 0 |
| Burley, 3b. | 4 | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| Markel, r. f. | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Kozlowski, ss. | 3 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Truskowski, c. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Baulman, p. | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Total | 33 | 6 | 23 | 0 |

West Point—012 002 000-5

Skrzyckis—800 010 000-4

Two-base hits—Schenk. Home runs—C. Wolfram, Schenk, Kozlowski.

Hits off Goers, 6 in 9 innings; off Baulman, 11 in 9 innings. Struck out by Goers, 1; by Baulman, 5. Base on balls off Goers, 2; off Baulman, 1. Scorer—L. A. Mansfield.

OUTLASTED A CENTURY

Union oyster house, 41 Union St. in Boston, has been doing continuous business in retail oysters and restaurant since 1862, with the same stalls and oyster bar in their original position. For 87 years it was in the hands of the Atwood family, and since then has been in one family. The building itself goes back to before the Revolution. In 1796 Benjamin Thompson, afterward Count Rumford, was appointed there to Thomas Cuylen, importer of silks as a clerk during part of the Revolutionary period. Ebenezer Hancock, a paymaster of the Continental Army, had his headquarters there.

SEEKING NEW USES FOR SURPLUS

To find new uses for surplus farm products, government scientists are experimenting with candles made from honey, cane strip and milk sugar.

Coming Attractions At Penniman-Allen

"THE MAN IN POSSESSION"

Robert Montgomery turns butler in "The Man in Possession" which appears at the Penniman-Allen Theatre, Sunday, July 26.

In his new vehicle the young star appears as the hero of a delightful masquerade, impersonating an English butler to accommodate a dashing young widow-in-distress. In fact, he goes a bit farther, as the story unfolds, also taking the place of her absent lover.

Sam Wood directed this hilarious screen version of the H. M. Harwood stage hit and has endowed the production with a racy tempo that never relents from its original course or purpose for a single flicker. The dialogue is smart and sophisticated and the fluidity of the action is swift and racy, despite the somewhat cramped locale of the English cottage.

Montgomery is smilingly at ease in even the most disastrous moments of his masquerade and offers perhaps the most engaging performance of his young career. He is entirely personable and not at all incongruous in the farcical role.

Charlotte Greenwood tops the supporting cast as the maid-of-all-work who becomes a committee-woman to wound the new butler's antics with profane suspicion, which is more than justified when she discovers his familiarity with the mistress' boudoir.

Included in the sterling cast are Irene Purcell, C. Aubrey Smith, Beryl Mercer, Reginald Owen and Alan Mowbray, all ideally cast.

"UP POPS THE DEVIL"

A trio that gained triple honors for comedy and romance in "It Pays to Advertise" are seen currently in another Paramount comedy romance, at the Penniman-Allen Theatre, Saturday, August 1st.

They are Skeets Gallagher, Carole Lombard and Norman Foster; and the name of their newest picture is "Up Pops the Devil."

Although "Up Pops the Devil" portrays an entirely different phase of modern life than that disclosed in "It Pays to Advertise," the roles are, in their essential points, the same. Foster is the young man in love. Miss Lombard is the girl he loves. And the blond and glib Skeets is the mutual friend who helps them put the old love-game "on ice" as they say in the ball parks.

"Up Pops the Devil" is based on the original Broadway hit of the same name which "packed them in" at the Masque Theatre in New York City last season. It was written by Albert Hackett and Frances Goodrich. Hackett, who is only 25, is a brother of Raymond Hackett, who played the juvenile in Ruth Chatterton's "Madame X."

The scenes of the play are laid in Greenwich village and in the Paramount Theatre, New York.

The story deals with the lives of a young couple, Foster and Miss Lombard, who live in a circle of "good time" artists and writers in the very sophisticated region of which MacDonnell Street is the admitted "main stem." Their apartment is in a continual uproar due to the over-lapping visits of their hosts of gay-life friends—and all their extra money goes for gin and din. Meals and sleep come second. But after a year of married life

Nation Caused Detroit Plight

Claude Verkerk has sent the Plymouth Mail an interesting editorial from the Kansas City Star, relative to industrial conditions in Detroit. The western paper says:

"To some, the plight of Detroit is evidence that charity is a private business and the government will only get into trouble when it undertakes to furnish relief. Private charity in Detroit never could have coped with the problem. By failing, however, it could have driven thousands of Detroit residents back to the communities from which they came, thus distributing the relief problem. In doing so it would have emphasized the fact, usually denied, that unemployment relief is a national problem."

"Detroit is not responsible for having so many thousands out of work. A national industry with an annual value of \$3,000,000,000 for its manufactured products centers there. The ability of people in 48 states to buy automobiles determines the level of employment in Detroit. When Alabama, Kentucky, New York, Maine and California are prosperous, it adds to the population of Detroit. When buying power in these states is cut down, it throws men out of work in Detroit. But under our system, the whole burden of relief is thrown upon Detroit alone."

"It is a poor system—indeed, no system at all—that makes Detroit bear virtually the whole burden of a national slump in automobile buying power. And it is cruel to distribute that burden by driving the unemployed out into the country, as thousands upon thousands have already been driven. Yet this is the choice under our hit-and-miss plan of meeting the unemployment problem by local relief, and what is true of Detroit is true in only lesser degree of other larger cities."

"A national system of unemployment insurance with premiums paid by industry and labor, would be charged to the consumer and would distribute the burden of unemployment relief over the entire country."

THIEF IS APPRECIATIVE

Eight weeks after somebody stole the spare tire and wheel from his automobile, Alfred Tempest found in his mail box at Lawrence, Mass., an envelope containing a \$10 bill and a message which expressed the hope that this money would reimburse him for his loss.

MAINTAINING POPULATION STATUS

It is estimated that an average of 3.1 children in each American family will just maintain the population at its present status.

Marble ranges in price from about \$1.50 to \$7 or even more a cubic foot, depending upon the kind and quality.

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Shearer and Mrs. Nells Becker of Detroit, and Miss Margaret Ridenour of Ann Arbor, were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Ball on Blunk avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. George Miller of East Plymouth; Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers of this place, and Barbara Jean Holmes of Detroit, spent Monday evening with James E. Chambers and Mr. and Mrs. Will Chambers at Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Schrader and little daughter, Myrtle of Canton, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Westfall spent Sunday in Ontario, Canada, and also at Belle Isle.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Wallace of Starkweather avenue, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Myron D. Friday of Davidsburg, spent the week-end with relatives at Clear Lake, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Barnes of Hudson; Mr. and Mrs. George Barnes and granddaughter, Lucille Barnes, of Bedford, and Mr. and Mrs. James Humbert of Detroit, were dinner guests Sunday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barnes on Ann street.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Frager and son, Gerald and Russell, of Deerfield, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Covell at their home on Wing street. On Sunday they motored to Canada by way of the Ambassador bridge, returning through the tunnel. Gerald remained for a week's visit.

Rev. and Mrs. George J. Peters and Miss Hope Peters of Ohio; Miss Irene Uphoff of South Dakota; Miss Ann Heidel of Chicago, and Miss Meta Peacock of Detroit, spent Monday evening with the Floyd P. Sherman family. Miss Nina Sherman of Pontiac, was also a caller on Tuesday.

Mrs. George Brooks and son, Howard, of Dearborn, were Friday evening dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Mason, at their home on the North Territorial road. George Brooks and daughter, Miss Grace Brooks, who had been spending a few days at the Mason home, returned with them to Dearborn that evening.

Play Safe with your Drinking Supply

On trips and outings play safe with your drinking supply and be assured of cold or hot drinks at all times when needed. This Calorex jug holds one gallon.

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Lord Baltimore Portfolio 50c

Ideal for the numerous letters that must be written during vacation is the Lord Baltimore Portfolio. Fifty sheets and twenty-four envelopes. Packed in convenient form that does not take up valuable room in traveling bag.

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| Men's Neckwear 2 for \$1⁰⁰ | Men's Suits all Reduced Men's \$35.00 Suits reduced to \$23.95 | Shirts White and Colors \$1³⁹ |
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| Men's Dress Trousers \$3⁹⁵ | Men's Suits \$.50 Topcoats50 Ladies' Dresses 1.00 Ladies' Plain Coats ... 1.00 | Sleeveless Sweaters \$1⁹⁵ |
| Socks New Fancy Patterns 4 for \$1⁰⁰ | Blend Suits 2-Piece Underwear 95c | J. P. Smith Shoes \$5⁹⁵ & \$7⁹⁵ |
| | SALE ENDS Sat., Aug. 1 | Straw Hats 1/2 PRICE |

This Special Offer Brings Faster, Easier and BETTER COOKING

\$3.95 DOWN 12 Months to Pay \$3.40 per month

\$39.95 CASH PRICE Plus Your Old Stove NEW 1400 SERIES Non-Insulated A-B GAS RANGE

1400 Series A-B Gas Range (Non-Insulated)

At \$39.95, cash price plus your old stove, this full porcelain with grained panels A-B Range represents genuine value and new convenience in cooking and baking. Twelve months to pay at \$3.40 per month and the down payment is only \$3.95.

(Insulated)

Complete with insulation and the famous Robertshaw Oven Heat Regulator, this A-B Gas Range comes likewise in full porcelain and grained enamel. It represents an outstanding opportunity for you to acquire one of these splendid new A-B Ranges at a startling low figure. Only \$56.25 cash price, plus your old stove and if you desire to purchase it out of income, but \$4.95 down and the balance over a period of twelve months at \$4.90 per month.

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Play golf at the nearest golf club to Plymouth
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whole Day
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Brae Burn Golf Club

located on Phoenix road one-half mile past the House of Correction Farm. Turn left off the Northville road at Phoenix 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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Roy C. Steng
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Mrs. Arthur Todd is convalescing at her home from her recent operation.

Mrs. J. T. Moore and Mrs. Ralph Lorenz spent Tuesday at Pontiac.

Mrs. Pierre Bennett spent the week-end with relatives at Pettibone Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gillis of Saginaw, have moved to Plymouth and are residing on Harvey street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Dahmer visited relatives at Saginaw, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mimmack were dinner guests of their cousin, Miss Della Hoy, in Detroit, Sunday.

Mrs. William P. Wernett attended the funeral of her cousin in Detroit, Monday.

Mrs. R. H. K. Whiteley is spending the week with her daughter in Detroit.

Mrs. Nellie Lau and daughter, Vyrena of Romulus, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Westfall.

Mrs. S. E. Cranson was the guest of friends in Northville, from Tuesday night until Thursday.

Mrs. George Wills, who has been confined to her bed by illness for so many months, continues very poorly.

E. A. Chase, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rathbun and daughter, Coraline, spent Friday and Saturday at Jackson.

Merritt Korabacher and Clara Lyke are spending a couple of weeks in the northern part of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Summings and Miss Ethel McLaughlin spent Friday in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Emens of Jackson, are guests of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Vaughn, at their home on Edison avenue, Maplecroft.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Smith and daughter, Norma, of Highland Park, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jewell over the week-end.

Mrs. Lydia Hubbard and daughter, Mrs. L. G. Manners, of Chicago, Ill., visited the former's son at Midland, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dickson of Detroit, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Goldsmith at their home, "Auburn," on the Novi road.

Miss Rosalie Bakhaus of South Lyon was the guest of Miss Dorothy Hubert, a few days this week, at her home on Ann Arbor street.

Miss Dorothy Hubert and Miss Jeanette Blickenstaff leave Monday for a two weeks' vacation at Camp Cayell.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Drowynore are enjoying a week's motor trip to Port Lambton, Ontario, and from there up through the northern part of Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Lane, Jr., of New Orleans, La., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Berg Moore on Penniman avenue.

Mrs. R. E. Champe who returned home from Providence hospital, Detroit, the latter part of last week, is gaining slowly.

Miss Josephine Murray and cousin of Buffalo, N. Y., were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey H. Rauch, on Church street.

Miss Eleanor Edwards of Detroit, was the week-end guest of Miss Elizabeth Burrows at her home on Penniman avenue.

Mrs. Michael S. Armbruster and children, Josephine and Steven, are spending a few weeks in Toledo, Ohio, visiting friends.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Christian Bogenschütz, of 1275 Palmer avenue, a daughter, Joanne Ernestine, on Friday, July 17.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. McCullough and daughter, Dorothy, left last Saturday, for a two weeks' camping trip in northern Michigan.

Mrs. Harvey Proctor and children and Mrs. Stanley Proctor of Salem, were Saturday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Westfall.

Mrs. Morton Potter of Seattle, Wash., who has been visiting in Cleveland, Ohio, returned to the home of P. B. Whitbeck on the Ann Arbor Trail, Monday.

Dr. Frederick Lendrum and Mrs. Lendrum expect to leave Wednesday for a few days visit with their son, Dr. Frederick C. Lendrum at Rochester, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Sullivan, who have been residing on Maple avenue, will move tomorrow into the house recently purchased by James Stevens on Auburn avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brower of Wayne, spent Saturday night and Sunday at the home of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Orr Passage, on Maple avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gayde and daughters, Sarah and Helen, Mrs. O. F. Beyer and son, Bobby, and Miss Amelia Gayde are spending a couple of weeks at Arbutus Beach.

Mrs. and Mrs. Ralph Lorenz and sons, Robert and Douglas, and Dr. and Mrs. Paul W. Butz and son, Jack, were Sunday guests of friends at Horse-shoe Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Bowden and son, Billy, of Birmingham, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Ball, Wednesday evening, at their home on Blunk avenue.

Engine Orndorff and Howard Sly of Plymouth, Don Marlon of Detroit, and Lewis Jeffers of Newark, Ohio, left Friday for their annual fishing trip in Northern Canada, where they will remain three weeks.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Farwell Brand the past week, were: Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lykins of Berkeley, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Luke Ebrgott of Cincinnati. Mr. Lykins and Mr. Ebrgott are members of "Horace Heidt's Californians," the versatile collegiate orchestra which played at the Michigan Theatre a few weeks ago. They are opening an engagement at the Palace Theatre in Cleveland, Saturday.

Mrs. Roswell Tanger is spending his vacation in Plainesville, Wisconsin.

Mrs. Ella Wright of Howell, visited friends in Plymouth, this week.

John Erford Nash and Edgar Nash are vacationing at Camp Frisbie.

Miss Elizabeth Burrows is visiting Miss Monica McKerring at Flushing, this week.

Miss Eleanor Jeffers of Newark, Ohio, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Marcon, and cousin, Mrs. Eugene Orndorff.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Newell and Mrs. Eli Nowland visited relatives at New Boston, Sunday.

Miss Mary Voorhies returned to her home in Detroit, Friday, after spending a week at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Eli Nowland.

Charles Tanger of Detroit, was a guest Friday, of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tanger.

Miss Viola King is spending two weeks at Cass Lake, with her sisters, Mrs. Glen Kimo and Miss Irene King.

Mrs. Burnett King and family of Wyandotte, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph King.

Mrs. John Bauer of Holbrook avenue, has returned from a two-weeks' visit with relatives in New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cody of Grosse Pointe, spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tanger.

Mrs. L. A. Dougherty and niece, Miss Lenita Ponds of Elkhart, Ind., are visiting relatives here and at Rochester, Mich.

Mrs. S. J. Lavarre of Detroit, visited her sister, Mrs. Mary Shearer, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Paul Nash, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Huston spent the week-end with friends in Fowler, stopping at Oak Grove, to call on friends on their way home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Teufel and daughters, JoAnn and Doris of Toledo, Ohio, returned home Thursday, after a week's visit with Mrs. Teufel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Willett, of Holbrook avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jarvis and son, Harold, of Lansing, were guests of Mrs. Jessie Nash from Thursday until Monday.

A very delightful affair was the bridge party given by Mrs. Jack Taylor at Mrs. Roy C. Strong last Thursday evening, at the home of Mrs. Streng on Park Place, when thirty friends were entertained in honor of Mrs. Clifford Tait of North Mill St.

Mrs. John H. Cox and two daughters, the Misses Ruth and Nancy Cox, of Newark, Ohio, and Mrs. William Manner of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., are visiting their brother, Dr. Frederick Lendrum and Mrs. Lendrum, for a few days.

The Get-Together Club met at the home of Miss Elsie Elersole on Thursday, July 16. There were eight ladies and five children present at this meeting. After the short business meeting a delicious lunch was served consisting of a refreshing drink and wafers. The next meeting is to be held at the home of Mrs. Harold Merithew on Rouge St., Northville, on Thursday, July 30th.

Frederick C. Lendrum, M. D., son of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Lendrum of this place, who completed his services as interne in Receiving hospital, Detroit in June, and passed with honors the final examinations before the National Medical Board at Cleveland, Ohio, July 1st, reported to the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minnesota, on July 6th, where he will serve for three years. During his course, Mr. Lendrum received high scholastic honors, being a member of the three leading campus honor societies, Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha Omega Alpha and Phi Kappa Phi.

Mrs. Robert H. Haskell entertained a few guests at dinner, Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Margaret Kern of Cincinnati, Ohio, who is a house-guest of Miss Mary Haskell, a former classmate. The dinner was also in celebration of Miss Mary Haskell's birthday anniversary. Those invited to meet Miss Kern, were: Miss Barbara Horton, Miss Margaret Dunning, Miss Evelyn Schrader, Miss Ruth Allison, Miss Barbara Bate of this place; Miss Betty Sutherland of Chicago, Ill.; and the Misses Jean and Delphia Hill of Northville.

Among the many pre-nuptial affairs given in honor of Miss Thelma Peck, whose marriage to Kenneth Lloyd of Youngstown, Ohio, will take place September 10, is the bridge luncheon and personal shower being given tomorrow by Miss Elaine Frost at her home at 928 Bedford Drive, Grosse Pointe. On Tuesday, July 28, Mrs. Robert Cowan of Ferndale, and Miss Athalie Hough of this place, are entertaining at a bridge-luncheon at Pine Lake Country Club in Miss Peck's honor. Wednesday July 29, Miss Peggy Lutes, a former classmate at the Ward-Belmont school, is honoring her with a bridge luncheon at her home in Richmond, and on Thursday, July 30, the Misses Julia and Katherine Wilcox will entertain a number of friends at a bridge luncheon and miscellaneous shower for the bride-elect.

NEWBURG

One couldn't ask for a more delightful place than Plymouth Riverside Park for a Sunday-school picnic. That was where the Newburg Sunday-school held theirs last Saturday afternoon. The games under the direction of Charles Thompson and Marshal Purdy, created a lot of fun. The little folks enjoyed slides and swings and wading in the river with no danger of drowning. Elbly were on hand to partake of all the good things to eat with few cream for all, after which the men and boys played baseball. Several of the children went to see Duddy Long Legs in the afternoon, coming to the picnic afterwards.

The stark has been kept busy lately leaving boys in our community. An eight and a half pound boy, Clyde Everett, is the latest arrival, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith, Sunday, July 19th. Congratulations, called at Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Thomas' last Sunday, were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Witzel and daughter of Ferndale.

Mrs. Purdy and son, James, visited relatives in Detroit, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brown spent the week-end at the Jesse Thomas home.

Arthur Kregor of Royal Oak, is spending the week with his brother, Anthony, and family.

Jack Horton, Fred Geney and son, Elden, returned Monday, from a three-days fishing trip at Clear Lake.

Rev. Frank Purdy is in attendance at the Melvindale camp meeting this week.

Mrs. Louisa Bennett is visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Amanda Chapman, in Detroit.

NUTTY NATURAL HISTORY

BY HUGH HUTTON

THE BLUE-NOSE BABBIT

THIS innocuous-looking creature is responsible for the great vice among the natives of Sumatra, known as babbiting. Two full-grown babbits are put in a prize-fight ring after being fed a mash of red peppers and ginger ale, and the natives place bets on the one that will first start the fight. The babbit is slow to anger, and the two slowly circle about each other, making remarks about ancestry, personal appearance, etc., until one is



thoroughly maddened. He then knocks his opponent over with his tail, delivers two scratches with his spurs, and the fight is over.

The monkey-like appearance of the beast is partly due to his baboon ancestry and also to the way the filbert head is placed and decorated. The body is also a filbert, and the ears split into many beams. A topcorn nose painted blue, clove legs and almond feet, and porcine spurs make up the rest of the creature, except for the tail, which is a piece of spaghetti that has been softened and bent.

(© Metropolitan Newspaper Service.)
(WNU Service.)

Mother's Cook Book

"If not to fly, why has the robin wings
While the green desert dares him to be free?
Why does he yearn to reach remotest things
The mountain's rim—if it were not to be?"

DESSERT FOR HOT DAYS

WITH gelatin in so many attractive forms—flavored, plain acidulated and powdered—one may have a different dessert for every hot day, without repeating. Such desserts are not only refreshing to look upon, but are appetizing and sufficiently satisfying after a hearty meal. The following is an old-time recipe, but is always enjoyed:

Snow Pudding.
Soak one and one-fourth tablespoons of plain gelatin in one-fourth cupful of water fifteen minutes, then add one cupful of boiling water and stir until well dissolved; add one cupful of sugar, one-fourth cupful of lemon juice and stir until the sugar is dissolved, then strain into a large bowl. Beat the whites of three eggs until stiff and add to the gelatin mixture when it begins to stiffen—beat until very light. When stiff enough to mold, pour into a mold that has been rinsed in cold water. Prepare a hot custard, using the egg yolks, four tablespoons of sugar, one-half teaspoonful of salt, and a pint of hot milk. Cook until the spoon is coated, add flavoring and chill. Pour round the pudding when serving.

Grape Ice Cream.
Scald one quart of thin cream, add one and one-half cupfuls of sugar, a pint of grape juice—if sweet lessen the sugar—add the juice of half a lemon and freeze as usual.

Whipped Fruit Jelly.
Take a package of any flavor of gelatin—lemon is good—add a pint of boiling water and mix well. When cool and before it sets beat with an egg beater. Beat the white of an egg until stiff, add one-half cupful of powdered sugar and add to the jelly with two bananas, one orange and one-half cupful of fresh strawberries, all cut into small pieces. Make a boiled custard with the egg yolk, two tablespoonfuls of sugar and one and one-fourth cupfuls of milk. Mold the jelly and serve unmolded with the custard for a sauce.

(© 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

CHERRY HILL

The reunion of the Hank family was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hank on Canton Center road, on Sunday, July 19. The tables were spread on the lawn, and forty-three (43) sat down to a bountiful pot-luck dinner. The afternoon was spent in pleasant remembrances. In the afternoon they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dunbar and family of Dearborn, and Mrs. Joseph Miller of Wixom, a friend of the family, was a guest.

Mrs. W. O. Stewart of Detroit, and Mrs. Chalmers Stewart and daughter, Shirley of Los Angeles, California, were callers at the home of Mrs. Jennie Houk, Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Wm. Houk, who underwent an

operation for appendicitis at Beyer hospital, Friday afternoon, is recovering nicely.

Misses Alice and Dorothy May, who have been visiting for the past two weeks in Canada, have returned home.

The biggest bunch of grapes ever brought into the United States arrived at Fall River, Mass., recently, aboard the Red Star liner Westernland from Brussels. The cluster weighed 39 pounds, was 41 inches long and 2 feet in diameter, and was insured for \$500.

It is said that the value of Peruvian bark was first discovered by the fact that sick animals in Peru were observed to know the bark of a certain tree. Men tried the same remedy with beneficial results, and quinine was given to the world.

SPECIALS

Fri. and Sat., July 24 & 25

New Crop Extracted Honey
5 lb. Pail **65c**

Barrel Cured Dill Pickles
1 qt. Can **19c**

24½ lb. Sack Bread Flour
Turkey Red Wheat **52c**

1 lb. Package Whole Wheat
Macaroni or Spaghetti **15c**

Family Package 12 Rolls
Toilet Paper [Cloth Tissue] **\$1.33**

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FINANCIAL STATEMENT SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 1, FRACTIONAL

JULY 1st, 1931

PROCEEDINGS OF ANNUAL MEETING

Annual meeting of School District No. 1 Fractional, Township of Plymouth & Northville, held on the 8th day of June, 1931. The meeting was called to order at 7:30 o'clock by President Gallimore. The minutes of the Annual Meeting of June 9th, 1930, were read and approved. The report of expenditures to June 1st, 1931, was read and discussed. William G. Towle moved that the financial report submitted be accepted. Seconded: George A. Springer. Carried unanimously. The result of the election for Trustees was announced as follows: Claude H. Buzzard received 228 votes, Herald F. Humill received 188 votes, Cass Hough received 105 votes, R. J. Jolliffe received 102 votes, Sidney D. Strong received 1 vote. C. H. Bennett moved that the meeting adjourn. Carried.

CLAUDE H. BUZZARD, Secretary.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 1, FRACTIONAL July 1, 1931 General Fund

Table with 2 columns: Receipts, Expenditures. Receipts total \$150,028.88. Expenditures total \$150,028.88.

Main financial statement table with 3 columns: Number, Firm, Amount. Lists various firms and their respective amounts.

Continuation of the main financial statement table with 3 columns: Number, Firm, Amount.

Table with 3 columns: Number, Firm, Amount. Lists various firms and their respective amounts.

Table with 3 columns: Number, Firm, Amount. Lists various firms and their respective amounts.

Another Scalp On Nethem Belt

Nethem defeated Pennington Coal & Ice Co. 3 to 2, when Horvath let them down with five hits and he got nine on strikes. The local lads scored two runs in the first inning when John Schomberger opened with a single, but was out stealing second. Then Schultz doubled to right and he scored when R. Levandowski singled to right, and R. Levandowski went to second on the throw to the plate; he went to third when Holly threw into center field, and scored when Dutter threw past third base. The last Nethem run was scored in the fifth inning when Schultz opened with a single to center. Here Maul replaced Blay, and R. Levandowski greeted him with a single through short, Schultz taking third. Here the squeeze play was pulled, and Joe Schomberger was thrown out at first while Schultz scored. Pennington started their rally in the ninth inning, when Dutter walked and Ressel singled to right, then Dutter scored and Maul was safe on an error through short. Gale replaced Horvath, and Spencer advanced the runners by hunting for the first out. Ressel scored when Hopp grounded out, third to first, and the game ended when Radtke grounded out, second to first. Twice Pennington had men on second and third with nobody out, and they failed to score. Schultz was the leading hitter of the day, gathering three out of four, and scored two of the three runs. Next Sunday, Whitmore Lake will be Newburg, at 3:00 p. m. Nethem— AB R H E John Schomberger, 3b. 4 0 1 2 Schultz, c. f. 4 2 3 0 R. Levandowski, 1b. 4 1 2 0 Joe Schomberger, c. 2b. 3 1 0 0 Zielasko, l. f. 4 0 1 0 H. Horvath, 2b. c. 3 0 1 1 T. Levandowski, ss. 3 0 1 1 Tonkovich, r. f. 4 0 1 0 W. Horvath, p. 4 0 0 0 Gale, p. 0 0 0 0 Pennington— AB R H E Spencer, ss. 2b. 5 0 0 2 Hopp, 1b. 5 0 0 0 Radtke, 2b. ss. 5 0 2 0 Bueckern, l. f. 4 0 0 0 Piehza, 3b. 4 0 1 0 Holly, c. f. 4 0 0 0 Dutter, c. f. 3 1 1 1 C. Spencer, r. f. 2 0 0 0 Ressel, r. f. 2 1 1 0 Blay, p. 1 0 0 0 Maul, p. 2 0 0 0 Penn. Coal & Ice 000 000 002—2 4 3 Nethem— 200 010 008—3 11 4 To these hits—Thelma and Schultz. Struck out by Horvath, 9; Gale, 0; Blay, 3; Maul, 0. Umpires—Göther, Schomberger and Plesack. Scorer—Schultz and Plesack.

PLYMOUTH PLAYGROUND LEAGUE STANDINGS. Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Lists various teams and their records.

Sorghums of African Origin. Sorghum grains, used in stock feeding, are mostly of African origin and are especially resistant to drought.

RELIABILITY Marks ALL MYERS Water Systems. A WATER system must be capable of giving perfect service any time, day or night. When you turn the faucet, you want the water to flow! Start right when installing a water system in your farm or suburban home, bars, poultry houses, etc. Avoid chances of breakdown by choosing a MYERS system—the product of sixty years' experience in meeting the needs of water users. MYERS manufactures the most complete line of water systems in the world, including pipe and pipe fittings for all conditions. And every MYERS Water System, from the smallest and least expensive to the largest, is absolutely reliable.

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SPECIAL

Spaulding Bathing Suits Ladies' and Men's All Colors \$3.89 Harold Jolliffe

Want Ads - Your Guide to Real Savings

FOR SALE

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

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. 321c

FOR SALE—One of most desirable residences in entire Northville section. Located on hill overlooking all Wayne county. Nearly block of ground. Desire to sell it as soon as possible and will let it go at a price you will like. Inquire E. R. Eaton, Plymouth Mail office.

FOR SALE—Here is a good buy for some one with a little money to invest or for some one who would like to go in the feed business, run an antique shop or automobile repair place. Building with slight repairing suitable for any of these purposes. Just a few steps from main center in Northville. See E. R. Eaton at Plymouth Mail office for additional information. Anxious to get rid of it and will sell at bargain price.

\$3000.00 Equity in good frame two flat to exchange for a small home in Plymouth. Balance owing \$6500.00. Payments \$65.00 per month. One flat rented for \$40.00. Owner lives in other. Two car garage, separate furnaces, nice porches and yard, good renting section. Near Providence Hospital. Mrs. Bell 6020 Vermont, Detroit, Mich. 31c35

FOR SALE—Broilers, pullets, thoroughbred Rhode Island Reds, Anconas. 9900 Newburg road. 1p

FOR SALE—Must sell at a sacrifice, desirable lot in Maplecroft. Call Plymouth 322W or 374J. 1p

FURNITURE FOR SALE—400 W. Ann Arbor St. 1p

FOR SALE—Complete camping outfit, including tent, beds, stove, table and chairs. Phone 529R. 1p

FOR SALE—Gladioli, dainty colors, 25c per dozen; also Delphinium and Baby's Breath. Now is the time to plant Oriental Poppy roots and Madon na Lily bulbs. Flower Acres Nursery, Northville, phone 7139E3. 36c2c

FOR SALE—Regina Vacuum Cleaner with all attachments. Almost like new. Real bargain. Phone 177, Plymouth. 351p

FOR RENT

FOR RENT OR FOR SALE—Saddle houses, Northville Fair Grounds; phone Northville 33. 33c4p

FOR RENT—Two furnished newly decorated apartments. Two-room and three-room, with private bath; many desirable extras. Inquire at 553 Starkweather, phone 479W. 231c

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

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

HOUSE FOR RENT—289 Maple. See E. O. Huston. 1c

FOR RENT—Walled Lake, completely furnished cottage in private grove. Fine water front, good boat. Inquire H. A. Spicer, 360 Ann Arbor St., phone 672J. 1c

FOR RENT—A beautifully furnished flat. Tile bath with shower. Over-stuffed, electrico, electric refrigerator, electric washer and ironer. A wonderful home. Reasonable to reliable clean couple. 288 Ann St. 1p

FOR RENT—Bungalow, 472 Holbrook avenue. Call at 575 So. Main. 36c2p

FOR RENT—Modern 7-room bungalow with garage, at 103 Amelia St. Phone 58. 1c

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping rooms, furnished, modern. Mrs. Mary E. Brown, 376 W. Ann Arbor St. 1p

FOR RENT—Seven-room house with bath, newly decorated. All conveniences; two-car garage. Call at 194 S. Holbrook Ave. 1p

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartment, newly decorated; strictly private; electric wash machine and sweeper; \$5 a week. Call at 976 Carol Ave. 1c

FOR RENT—House and lot at 555 South Main St. Inquire of Mrs. Sarah Lyndon, 210 South Ingalls St., Ann Arbor, Mich. 841c

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, 950 Penniman Ave. Phone 233M. 311c

FOR RENT—Five room house with bath. Modern in every way. Inquire R. J. Julliffe Store, 333 Main St., 351c

FOR RENT—Modern brick house on Holbrook avenue. Inquire 1035 Holbrook Ave. 361c

WANTED

WANTED—Window cleaning, house washing, lawn mowing and other odd jobs. Call 562L, or call after six o'clock at 576 North Harvey St. Cliff, ton Howe. 1c

WANTED—Two, three or four-room apartment in or near Plymouth. Apply Plymouth Mail, Box 400. 1c

WANTED—School girl wants to care for children afternoons and evenings. 546 Roe St., telephone 529L. 1p

GIRL WANTED—Small wages to start. Blue Bird Restaurant. 1c

BOARD AND ROOM in modern home. 364 Roe St., telephone 153. 1p

BUSINESS LOCALS

LOST—Maltese gray cat, male, nearly grown. Call 213W, or at 543 Deer St. Roward. 1p

LOST—Small white pocketbook on Ann Arbor Street, between Main and Railroad tracks. Finder may keep money, but return pocketbook to Mail office. 1p

A CARD—Mrs. Mary Shearer wishes to thank the friends and neighbors who sent flowers to her during her recent illness. 1p

DRESSMAKER—Mrs. Kisabeth, 399 Ann St. Reasonable. 1p

SPECIAL—McCormick binder twine, \$5.25 a bale; also fly spray, \$1.00 per gal. Bring your own container. W. H. West & Son, Cherry Hill, Mich. 3618p

HUCKLEBERRY MARSH open to pickers. North Territorial road. C. M. Reade, Dexter, Mich. 36c2c

HEMSTITCHING DRESSMAKING TAILORING

Clarissa Chase, 350 S. Harvey St. Plymouth, Mich. 181c

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

PERMANENTS

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

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

CONSTRUCTION LOANS See Plymouth Savings & Loan Association Phone 455-W 511c

WOOD

Rug cleaning service Phone 640M for Clean Rugs

Auctioneer Phone 28 Bob Holloway 214 Ann St. Plymouth

The White Star Co. is remodeling their service station on Main street, and erecting a super-service station. The contract was awarded to Goodwin B. Crumble, general builder.

The Ready Service Class and the Busy Woman's Bible Class of the Presbyterian Sunday-school, held a picnic at Riverside Park, Tuesday. There were fifty-one in attendance and all enjoyed the bountiful cooperative dinner.

Mrs. Nettie Dibble entertained a few friends at a bridge-luncheon at her home on Penniman avenue, Thursday. The guests were Mrs. Spitzler and Mrs. Foster of Detroit; Mrs. Wall of Bloomfield Hills; Mrs. Luther Peck, Mrs. A. C. Dunn, Mrs. Harry S. Lee and Mrs. Lucy Baird of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wolfom entertained the members of their "500" club at a rabbit dinner Tuesday evening at their home on the McKinney road. Those who enjoyed this delightful occasion were Mr. and Mrs. William Hood, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bradin, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wolfom and daughter, Helen, Mr. and Mrs. Melburn Partridge, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Minnick, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Giles and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bentley.

This good looking bag in envelope style is woven of large wooden, brightly colored Leads in red, white and blue, blending with the colors used in the crocheted bands on the blouse and with color of the hat. It is a clever accessory for use with any sports garb.

SUPERSTITIOUS SUE



HER BROTHER BILL TOLD HER THAT—
No gambler ever wants to win the very first pot, for if he does, that puts the kippay curse on him for the rest of the session and he will be writing I. O. U.'s before he is through.
(© 1931, McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

LOCAL NEWS

Miss Velma Petz of Detroit, spent Tuesday in town.

Mr. and Mrs. William Petz and sons, Wilbur and Billy, returned home Tuesday evening from a ten days' visit with relatives at Rogers City and Grand Lake.

Mrs. Ralph Lorenz and sons, Robert and Douglas, Mrs. J. T. Moore, son, Robert, and daughter, Betty, enjoyed a boat ride to Tashum Park, Wednesday in celebration of Robert Lorenz's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Stone's two daughters, Miss Marie and Thelma, of Cleveland, are spending their vacation with their parents in Plymouth.

Mrs. Homer Hubbard, daughter, Barbara, and son, Jimmy, of Wayne, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Starkweather on Starkweather avenue.

Cecl Packard, who finished his course at the Cincinnati Embalming school recently, is working temporarily for Grove & Co., morticians, in Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Woolley and son of New Jersey, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Woolley of Ann St.

Mrs. Caroline O. Dayton and daughter, Ruth, Mrs. Wm. Moss and Herman Hoover were in Postoria, Ohio, last Thursday.

Mrs. C. J. Harrison and Mrs. A. W. Barr and little son, Wilson, of Detroit, were guests of Mrs. Milton R. Laible at her home on E. Ann Arbor Trail, on Friday.

Mrs. Robert M. Gardiner entertained her mother, Mrs. Ellen R. Graham, and nephew, Ley Graham of Romeo, at dinner, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Markham of Superior, were callers at the Sheldon Gale home Friday of last week.

Mrs. Adam Bross and daughter, Hilda, with Mrs. LeRoy Gale of Ann Arbor, spent Tuesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Gale.

Mrs. Alfred Smith is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Barnes near Hudson, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lefevre and daughter, Bernice, of Detroit, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Smith, at their home on Main street.

Miss Elizabeth Strong, who has been taking a secretarial course at the Business Institute in Detroit, has finished her course. Miss Strong is now at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney D. Strong on Auburn Ave.

Lawrence Smith, who is spending the summer with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Barnes near Hudson, was home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Smith, over the weekend.

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AUCTION SALE

Belle Isle Riding Academy by order George Higgins, prop., I will sell 21 saddle horses, saddles and bridles to satisfy board bills. Sale at 2 o'clock.

Saturday, July 25th

HARRY C. ROBINSON auctioneer

PROBATE NOTICE

No. 172023
STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss.
At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room, in the City of Detroit, on the twentieth day of July, in the year one thousand nine hundred thirty-one.

Present, Ervin R. Palmer, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of JOHN J. HIPPI, Deceased.

On reading and filing the Petition of Mattie Hipp praying that administration of said estate be granted to herself or some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the Fifteenth day of September, 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. 3613c

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Glover and daughter, Barbara, of Durand, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Keynon last week.

The International Bible Students are holding an international convention at Columbus, Ohio, from July 24 to Aug. 2. Four hundred radio stations will carry Judge Rutherford's message, "The Hope of the World," throughout the earth on Sunday, July 26, at 12:00 o'clock noon, Eastern Standard time, from Columbus, Ohio. Tune in WATU, Columbus or WOWO, Fort Wayne, Ind.—easy to get.

Miss Ardatus Williams entertained the following young ladies, classmates of 1931, at a lawn-bridge, Wednesday afternoon: Miss Jewell Bengert, Miss Irene Livingston, Miss Doris Williams, Miss Marlon Tefft, Miss Maurine Dunn, Miss Kathryn Hill, Miss June Jewell, Miss Doris Holloway, Miss Evelyn Starkweather, and Miss Amy Blackmore. Dainty refreshments were served at one large table which was beautifully decorated in colors yellow and white, with a lovely centerpiece of white petunias.

SHOULD BE CHANGED

The folly of a green governor meeting with a green legislature to do the business of our state was perhaps never more beautifully exemplified than this year. The governor had no program, the legislature frogged around. With no help from the governor the legislature passed among many others the appropriation bills. The governor arbitrarily slashed these bills 10 per cent after the legislature had been dissolved. Some say it is nothing but grandstand play. A suit has been started to place these appropriations where the legislature set them. One thing is certain: Had the governor been on the job long enough to know what these appropriations should be, then a word from him to the legislature at the right time would have exercised great influence. As it is, no one knows whether it's a political stroke or an honest attempt at economy.

Someone else has started the gun boomer for a change in our laws to the effect that the state executive go into office sufficiently ahead of the legislature to give him time to work out something like a program. Argument in favor of such a change seems scarcely necessary, for the advantages appear to be self-evident. Our state government as a business machine needs every advantage that can be given it, for at best under our primary-elective system it can never rise above a highly mediocre wasteful system.—Frank Bryce in The Grand Ledge Independent.

ALL EX-SERVICE MEN and AUXILIARY
Keep Sunday, Aug. 2 Open
WHITE'S GROVE?

Advertise Your Coming Sports Games

Modernizing Adds Value

Modernizing an old home goes beyond making it more attractive and comfortable to live in. Intelligent modernizing will almost without exception, add to the value of the home, an investigation of numerous cases has shown. The added value almost invariably exceeds the cost of remodeling.

Towle & Roe Lumber Co.

KODAK
This Week End

Save the high spots of your week-end fun in sparkling snapshots. Take a Kodak along-loaded with genuine Kodak Film in the yellow box.

Some simple snapshot that you take may win you as much as \$14,000 in the Kodak \$100,000 Competition.

Stock up here at headquarters with your vacation picture-making needs. Prompt photo finishing of prize-winning quality.

Dodge Drug Co.
Phone 124 Where Quality Counts

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, Ann Arbor Office
683 W. Michigan 215 S. Fourth Ave.
Phone 91-W Dial 2-2921

Kroger Stores

Fresh ... Crisp
Corn Flakes
Large 13-oz. Pkgs.
2 For 19c

COUNTRY CLUB with cream and fresh fruit; just the thing for summer breakfasts.

Shredded Wheat
Low Price
2 Pkgs. 19c

Three Fine Flours
C. C. FLOUR, 24½ lb. Sack **59c**
GOLD MEDAL or PILLSBURY'S 24½ lb. Sack **75c**

Quality Meats at Krogers
SMOKED PICNIC HAMS, fine for baking or boiling, lb. **15½c**
BEEF ROAST, lb. **16c**
BOILING BEEF, lb. **9c**
ROUND STEAK **25c**

Dill Pickles Country Club, Quart Jar **19c**
Tomato Juice Martha Ann, 10-oz. Can **3 For 25c**
Olive Oil Alexis Godillot, 7-oz. Cruet **25c**
Fels Naptha Soap The generous size bar. Special low price. **4 Bars 19c** Clothes Lines, Each, 18c Blueing, Kroger's, bottle 8c

Salad Dressing Qt. Jar **29c** Rich creamy Salad Dressing. At this Unusual Price.

Soaps **6 Bars 19c** P & G or Kirk's. Two popular brands for laundry and general household use.

YOUR DOLLAR BUYS MORE AT A KROGER STORE

AN ORDINANCE RELATIVE TO CEMETERIES AND THE BURIAL OF THE DEAD.

The Village of Plymouth Ordains: Section 1. That the burial grounds known as Riverside Cemetery in the Village of Plymouth, are hereby declared to be public burial grounds; and no interment shall be made in any other place in said Village except in such other burial grounds as may hereafter be established by ordinance of the Village of Plymouth.

Section 2. At the first regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of Riverside cemetery held in the month of April each year, they shall appoint the Village Manager as superintendent of the said cemetery.

Section 3. It shall be the duty of the cemetery Board of Trustees, under the direction and control of the Village Commission, to administer, maintain and supervise all the activities of said cemetery and to make such recommendations as are necessary and expedient in the proper control, maintenance and improvement of the cemetery.

Section 4. The Board of Trustees, through their superintendent, shall enforce the schedule of fees for cemetery services and collect the same as are provided for in schedule A of this ordinance.

Section 5. It shall be the duty of the Superintendent:

(a.) To employ a sexton and such other employees as are necessary for the care of said cemetery.

(b.) To keep a complete and accurate record, at his office in the Village Hall, of the names of the deceased, the subdivision, lot and section on which burial is made, the date of burial and the name of the undertaker conducting the funeral.

Section 6. It shall be the duty of the Sexton:

(a.) To demand and examine the burial permit and to refuse burial until an interment order shall have been issued by the Village Clerk.

(b.) To hold the sole and exclusive right in person or through competent employees to dig and fill all graves and to re-open a grave upon request of a duly authorized and competent party, after having first received a written permit and the approval of the Village Clerk.

(c.) To qualify and act in the capacity of a policeman in enforcing and abiding by the terms of this ordinance and by arresting any person or persons while in the cemetery in the violation of this or any other ordinance.

(d.) To aid and assist the public in the locating of lots or burial spaces and to take such steps as are necessary for the convenience and protection of funeral parties.

Section 7. It shall be the duty of the Village Clerk:

(a.) To keep a plat and plat book of the cemetery on which shall be shown all lots that are for sale and a record made of the date, name and undertaker conducting the funeral for all deceased persons who are buried in Riverside Cemetery.

(b.) To sell such lots as are designated by the Trustees at the price and under the restrictions designated by the Village Commission, and to issue a certificate of ownership upon the payment of the whole amount, naming such special restrictions as are now embodied in this ordinance, signed by the Village Clerk and stamped with the seal of the Village of Plymouth.

(c.) To enter into contract with any person of the Caucasian race desirous of purchasing a lot in Riverside Cemetery, collecting as a down payment on the purchase price, amounts in accordance with schedule B of this ordinance.

(d.) To record the transfer of title from one owner to another after a request for transfer has been made and authorized by the Board of Trustees.

(e.) To collect all money in payment for lots, interment fees, annual care and for all services rendered by the employees of the cemetery in the performance of their duties as regulated by the Board, and such moneys so collected shall be deposited with the Village Treasurer and reported to the Village Commission.

Section 8. It shall be the duty of the Village Treasurer:

(a.) To deposit all sums in payment of lots, and in payment of cemetery services, into the general cemetery fund, except such sums as are provided for perpetual care which shall be held and invested as provided under the Village Charter and the State Laws governing such trust funds. Provided that a thirty cent per square foot shall be deposited in a fund for perpetual care of said lot or lots and 3/4 of the total cost shall be placed in the general cemetery fund and used for the maintenance of drive-ways, and paths and for the general improvement of the property, and the balance deposited in a sinking fund to be paid semi-annually upon the indebtedness of said cemetery until all the indebtedness is fully paid. Provided further that when said indebtedness is fully paid, all revenues received from the sale of lots, except that portion set aside for perpetual care, interment fees and from other sources shall be used exclusively for the care and development of said cemetery.

Section 9. All lots shall be sold and interments shall be made subject to such by-laws, rules and regulations as may from time to time be adopted by the Board of Trustees and approved by the Village Commission. Lots shall not be used for any other purposes than as a burial place for the burial of the human dead of the Caucasian Race.

Section 10. The following rules and regulations are incorporated in and made a part of this ordinance.

(1.) The grave of an adult in any public burying ground in said Village shall be at least five feet deep, and that of a child shall be at least four feet deep. Burial boxes over four feet in length shall be classed as adult burials.

(2.) The burial of two or more persons in a single grave is prohibited except mother and babe, if buried at the same time, or in the case of infants.

(3.) Strangers are not allowed to approach the grave at a funeral.

(4.) Under no condition will the Village assume the responsibility for error in opening graves. Orders from undertakers will be construed as orders from the owners.

(5.) Flowers and emblems will be removed from graves as soon as they become unsightly and no responsibility for their return to lot owners will be assumed by the Village.

(6.) No firearms will be allowed in the cemetery, except in case of military funerals and on Memorial Day, without written permission from the

superintendent of the cemetery.

(7.) No lots may be purchased or sold or rights transferred for speculative purposes.

(8.) No grave will be opened or body disinterred except by order of husband, wife, father, mother, son or daughter of the deceased and then only for good cause, and the Village reserves the right to refuse any such request. This provision does not apply when disinterment is ordered by a duly authorized public official.

(9.) Neither the purchase price nor the perpetual care agreement contemplates the repair or replacement of any monument or marker nor the repair of damages caused by the elements.

(10.) Monuments will not be allowed on lots not fully paid for.

(11.) All foundation work for monuments and markers shall be placed by the employees of Riverside Cemetery at rates specified in schedule C of this ordinance.

(12.) The material used in the construction of mausoleums, vaults, monuments and markers and permanent corner posts must be of recognized durable granite or standard bronze. Each marker shall consist of one part or more only, provided that the above rule will not apply to lots on which it is desired to put in markers to match other markers already on the lot.

(13.) No vertical joints will be allowed in monument work.

(14.) Unsightly, ill proportioned monuments and stone work are prohibited and all appendages such as photographs, books and other objects of curiosity are prohibited.

(15.) At any time when a monument, private vault or mausoleum becomes unsafe in the opinion of the superintendent, a notice of such condition will be mailed to the last known or recorded address of the owner and the structure removed or repaired at the expense of the owner or owners.

(16.) For the use of the receiving vault there shall be a fixed charge as specified in schedule D. Persons owning private vaults are hereby forbidden to charge for their use to other parties. The fees for the use of the vaults must be paid to the Village Clerk and permit obtained before the body is placed in the vault. If the remains of any person placed therein shall become offensive or detrimental to public health, the superintendent shall have the right to cause the body to be immediately buried.

(17.) Contractors and workmen engaged within the cemetery on any class of work whatsoever will be held responsible for the damage done by them to any cemetery properties.

(18.) Material for any class of work will not be permitted on the grounds unless accompanied by workmen to erect same, except by special arrangement with the cemetery superintendent.

(19.) Roadways must be satisfactorily protected against damage from heavily loaded vehicles.

(20.) Rolling of stones across any section of lots must be done under the supervision and orders of the superintendent. In all cases planks must be provided, by persons furnishing stones or monuments, for properly protecting the lawns.

(21.) All unsightly material or debris accumulating from any class of work must be removed at once and on the completion of the work all rubbish, tools, etc. must be removed immediately, and the ground left in as good condition as found by the contractor.

(22.) No stone work shall be brought into the cemetery on Saturday after 12 o'clock noon, and no work shall be commenced on that day that cannot be finished, and the dirt and debris entirely removed before the hour of closing.

(23.) No person shall remove any object from any place in the cemetery or make any excavation without the consent of the superintendent of the cemetery.

(24.) No person shall obstruct any drive, walk or alley or in any way injure, deface or destroy any grave, vault, tombstone monument, inclosure, building, fence, basin, fountain, bridge, seat, flower, tree, shrub, vine, lot or any other thing, in or belonging to any public burying ground in said village.

(25.) If any tree, shrub or vine situated on any lot by means of its roots, branches or in any other way becomes a detriment to adjacent lots, paths or avenues, or inconvenient to visitors, the superintendent shall have the right to remove the same.

(26.) Any seat, urn or similar object placed on a lot shall be removed without notice to owner when such seat or urn becomes a nuisance or unsightly or unclean. Any iron or wood object placed on a lot by permission of the superintendent shall be kept painted and in neat condition.

(27.) When a lot is uncleaned for and becomes unsightly or a nuisance or detrimental to other lots, by order of the Board of Trustees, the superintendent and employees will enter such lot and clean up and make same presentable and the cost of such work collected from the owner or made a lien on such lot.

(28.) No trees, shrubs or vines shall be placed upon any lot except by approval of the Board of Trustees and the superintendent.

(29.) No equipment other than the equipment of the Riverside Cemetery shall be used at interments in said cemetery except by permission of the superintendent.

Section 11. The following schedules of fees shall apply to all work performed or services rendered at Riverside Cemetery.

Schedule A. Fees and charges pertaining to interments.

Opening and Closing Graves.

Children up to three years of age \$ 5.00

Children from three to five years of age 5.00

Children from five to twelve years of age 10.00

Persons over twelve years of age 18.00

(The above prices include furnishing lowering device for burial of all persons over three years of age.)

Installation of concrete or steel vaults, \$5.00 extra

Opening graves during months of December, January, February and March \$5.00 extra

Use of grave decoration and mound cover \$ 2.50

Use of matting runners 2.50

Use of tent 5.00

Schedule B. Schedule of payments required in purchase of lots:

Single grave lots, cash.

Two grave lots, one half of purchase price and balance in twelve months.

Three grave lots, one third of purchase price and balance in eighteen months.

Four or more grave lots, one fourth

of purchase price and balance in twenty-four months.

In cases of more than one burial before lot is paid for an additional amount shall be charged equivalent to the additional area occupied.

Schedule C. Schedule for services in constructing foundations: Marker foundations \$5.00 cash. Monument foundations, 50 cents per cubic foot.

Schedule D. Vault rental: Deposit of \$25.00 for cemetery required of persons not having a single grave lot fully paid for.

One month or part thereof \$10.00

Each month thereafter 5.00

Section 12. Any person or persons violating any provision of this ordinance shall upon conviction thereof, be punished by a fine not exceeding One Hundred Dollars and in default of payment of such fine, such person or persons shall be imprisoned in the Detroit House of Correction until such fine is paid, not exceeding the term of ninety days.

Section 13. All ordinances purporting to be for the same purpose and all ordinances or parts thereof which are inconsistent with any of the provisions hereof are expressly repealed.

Section 14. This ordinance shall take effect August 10, 1931.

Robert O. Mimmack, President

L. P. Cookingham, Clerk

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF THE VILLAGE COMMISSION.

Plymouth, Michigan, July 6, 1931

A regular meeting of the Village Commission held in the Commission Chamber of the Village Hall July 6, 1931 at 7:00 P. M.

Present: President Mimmack, Commissioners Henderson, Hover, Learned and Robinson.

Absent: None.

The minutes of the regular meeting of June 15th and of the special meetings of June 19th and 29th were approved as read.

The Manager submitted a report on the conference with Mr. Ehrman relative to auditing the books of the Village of Plymouth. It was moved by Comm. Robinson and seconded by Comm. Hover that the Manager's report be tabled for further consideration. Carried.

The following resolution was submitted by Comm. Robinson: WHEREAS, the patrons at Plymouth Riverside Park are, in large numbers, entering the Riverside Cemetery property and causing damage to property to the extent that owners of lots have appealed to the Village Commission, and

WHEREAS, investigation shows that the complaints are based on facts and that the entering upon cemetery property by patrons of the park is objectionable, therefore be it

RESOLVED, that this Commission requests the Board of Wayne County Road Commissioners and the Superintendent of Parks to have a suitable fence constructed between said Riverside Cemetery and the Park property in order to eliminate the above described condition.

RESOLVED, FURTHER, that a copy of this resolution be forwarded to the Board of Wayne County Road Commission and to the Superintendent of Parks, together with a request that immediate steps be taken to have a fence erected between the Park and the Cemetery.

It was moved by Comm. Robinson and seconded by Comm. Henderson that the above resolution be adopted. Carried.

It was moved by Comm. Henderson and seconded by Comm. Robinson that the Manager check up the agreement on the use of water at the Plymouth Riverside Park and that if no agreement is found concerning the rate to be charged that the regular double rate for outside consumers be charged for the use of any sidewalk at Plymouth Riverside Park. Carried.

It was moved by Comm. Henderson seconded by Comm. Hover that the Ordinance relative to the Licensing and regulating of stands and booths in the Village of Plymouth be given the third reading. Carried.

The Clerk read the following Ordinance:

AN ORDINANCE TO LICENSE AND REGULATE STANDS, BOOTHS AND ADVERTISING SIGNS IN THE VILLAGE OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN.

THE VILLAGE OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:

Section 1. No person, corporation or co-partnership shall erect, keep or maintain in or upon any sidewalk or upon the space between the lot line and the curb line of any public street or avenue, any advertising sign, booth, stand, tent, wagon, cart or apparatus for the sale of fruits, vegetables, ice cream, soft drinks, or any other goods, wares or merchandise within the Village limits of Plymouth, Michigan.

Section 2. No person, corporation or co-partnership shall erect, keep or maintain in or upon any public street or avenue, (between curb lines) park or public grounds or private property any advertising sign, booth, stand, tent, wagon, cart or apparatus for the sale of fruits, vegetables, ice cream, soft drinks or any other goods, wares or merchandise within the Village limits of Plymouth without first having obtained a license therefor from the Village Commission.

Section 3. The license fee required to be paid shall be two dollars per year, and such license shall be issued by the Village Clerk after being approved by the Village Commission.

Section 4. The provisions of Section 2 of this ordinance shall not apply to any farmer selling produce which he has raised himself, nor to any mechanic selling articles of his own invention if such person file with the Village Manager an affidavit to that effect.

Section 5. Any violation of the provisions of this ordinance shall be punished by a fine not to exceed One Hundred Dollars and costs of prosecution or by imprisonment not to exceed ninety days in the Detroit House of Correction, the Court may provide that in default of the payment of the fine the offender shall be imprisoned until said fine is paid, not to exceed ninety days.

Section 6. Any ordinance or part thereof of which is inconsistent with this ordinance is hereby expressly repealed.

Section 7. This ordinance shall take effect on the 27th day of July, A. D. 1931.

Robert O. Mimmack, President

L. P. Cookingham, Clerk

It was moved by Comm. Robinson and seconded by Comm. Learned that

the above ordinance be adopted.

Ayes: Commissioners Henderson, Hover, Learned, and Robinson, and President Mimmack.

Naves: None. Carried.

Made and passed by the Commission of the Village of Plymouth, Michigan, this sixth day of July, A. D. 1931.

It was moved by Comm. Learned and seconded by Comm. Robinson that the Plymouth United Savings Bank be designated as the official depository for the funds of the Village of Plymouth up to an amount of \$25,000, the same to be covered by approved collateral securities and that the First National Bank be designated as depository for any sum or sums above \$25,000 provided that they elect to qualify with such statutory provisions as now exist. In event that the latter bank does

not decide to become a depository for Village funds some other bank shall be designated as a depository for surplus funds on furnishing proper security. Carried.

A summons was read to the Village Commission advising of a suit instituted by Mr. George W. Springer against the Village of Plymouth. It was moved by Comm. Henderson and seconded by Comm. Robinson that the summons be received and placed on file. Carried.

It was moved by Comm. Henderson and seconded by Comm. Robinson that the temporary loans in the amount of \$7,500.00 and \$1,000.00 with the First National Bank be retired as funds are available. Carried.

The following bills were approved by the Auditing Committee:

Administration Payroll \$ 390.17

| | | | |
|------------------------|----------|--|------------|
| Cemetery Payroll | 181.20 | Multiple Reflector | 9.50 |
| Fire Payroll | 104.25 | Peerless Blue Print | 9.90 |
| Labor Payroll | 432.48 | B. J. Pollard | 49.50 |
| Police Payroll | 241.67 | J. T. Ryerson & Son | 1.00 |
| Petty Cash | 8.22 | E. J. Whaling Uniform Co. | 27.00 |
| Plymouth Mail | 77.05 | Fred Schrader | 225.00 |
| Plymouth Motor Sales | 519.00 | | |
| Aldrich's Nurseries | 19.50 | Total | \$3,572.79 |
| Beecher, Peck & Lewis | 10.70 | Upon motion by Comm. Hover seconded by Comm. Robinson bills were passed as approved by the Auditing Committee. | |
| Gregory, Mayer & Thom | 14.19 | Upon motion by Comm. Robinson, seconded by Comm. Henderson the Commission adjourned. | |
| Int'l City Mgrs. Assn. | 15.00 | Robert O. Mimmack, L. P. Cookin | |
| Conner Hardware Co. | 6.85 | ROBERT O. MIMMACK, President | |
| Detroit Edison Co. | 1,100.37 | L. P. COOKINGHAM, Clerk | |
| Carl Heide | 25.90 | | |
| Humphries Welding Shop | 3.90 | | |
| Jewell & Haich | 3.25 | | |
| Mich. Bul. Tel. Co. | 30.98 | | |
| R. O. Mimmack | 10.00 | | |
| Plymouth Lbr. & Coal | 5.22 | | |
| J. Olfner Johnson | 11.50 | | |
| Mich. Municipal League | 45.00 | | |

Golfers, Attention! Special Opening Announcement

New Log Cabin Club House

PLYMOUTH COUNTRY CLUB

6 Miles West of Plymouth on North Territorial Rd. (Penniman Ave.)

The management cordially extends an invitation to you and your friends to visit the new club house during opening week. We take pride in our accomplishment and are exceptionally anxious that you may see the many conveniences that are at your disposal.

Play Plymouth's Own Beautiful Golf Course This Week

18 Holes-Bent Greens-Rolling Fairways Over 6000 Yards Long-Par 70 None Better at Any Price

WEEK DAYS SAT., SUN. AND HOLIDAYS

9 Holes - - 50c 18 Holes - \$1.00 All Day - \$1.00 All Day - \$1.50

Twilight Fee 50 cents

FREE One golf ball free to every all day player this week— Monday to Friday Inclusive. FREE

FREE to Saturday and Sunday all day players—one ticket for all day play to be used this year on any week day except Saturdays and holidays. FREE

FREE lemonade during opening week to players and visitors alike. FREE

Opening Week From

Mon. July, 27 to Sun., Aug. 2

[INCLUSIVE]

FUTURE BRIGHT FOR BUSINESS PLACES OF THE SMALLER CITIES

ONE OF COUNTRY'S BUSINESS HEADERS EXPRESSES HIS IDEAS ON SUBJECT

What is the future of the average small sized city or town, has been a question frequently asked in Plymouth as well as elsewhere in recent years.

Julius Klein, secretary of the United States Chamber of Commerce, and probably one of the best posted individuals in the country on subjects of this kind, recently answered this question in the following address:

"And that sums up a pretty general opinion, liberally backed by census figures. Of course, the popular song-writers have a different idea of the trend, and if we were willing to believe them, we should expect to see the cities rapidly depopulated, as homesick, many-yearing city-dwellers rushed to board the midnight cho-choos for Alabama, or sunny Tennessee, or the little gray home in the West, or a cottage small by a waterfall—or some other rustic spot, far from the turmoil of city streets.

"But these lyrics of the songsmiths are based, I fear, on sentiment instead of on statistics. For the popular impression as to the immigration cityward does tally with the statistics. Here is the proof of it: In 1890 more than 57 per cent of our population lived in the country. Last year's census showed that only 37 per cent of the total were in rural communities.

"We see the cities expand in both directions (sidewise and up-and-down)—become more complex and congested and deafening—rear more stupifying pinnacles—burrow deeper into the bed-rock—fling more titanic bridges—grow ever mightier and more magnificent.

"But how about the small towns of, say, from 1,000 to 10,000 people? Were they not the ancient stronghold of our traditions, the bulwark of the Nation's strength? No candidate for national office was supposed to have a chance unless he came from a small town, the smaller the better! And so let us see what the outlook is—especially the business outlook—for those small places.

"If you will bear with me, let us go statistical for a moment. Between the census years 1920 and 1930, the 2,500-odd little towns in the country with populations between 2,500 and 10,000, just about held their own in relation to the country as a whole. In both years they accounted for almost exactly 9 per cent of our total population. How about the smaller hamlets and villages of less than 2,500 people? Well, their portion of the total population has shrunk from 8 1/2 to 7 1/2 per cent since 1920.

"But how about the possibility that a change is now at hand? Will new business methods and conditions offer new prospects to the small town? If you want my answer, right now to these questions, I would say 'Yes!'

"But let us look first at the other side—the factors working against the small town. Powerful commercial forces have swept through and swirled around it. And unquestionably one of the most potent of these forces has been the modern business tendency toward ever-larger units of organization and operation in farming.

"For instance, one is amazed to note the extent of farmers' cooperatives' dealings and their reaction on the business of small towns. In the admirable culture I find that there are 12,000 farmers' cooperative associations in the United States. More than 3 million farmers belong to them. Their estimated total business amounts to 2 1/2 billion dollars annually. Most of that, of course, is in farm products sold. But what is the extent of their cooperative buying? It amounts to pretty nearly 200 million dollars in the course of every year.

"Just what has this to do with the small town? you may ask. Here is the point: The farm cooperatives largely buy their supplies directly from the manufacturers. The goods come generally in car-load lots. The cooperatives distribute them to their members. In such transactions as this the small-town hardware store, feed store, agricultural-implement store, general store, are permitted to play no part. The same is true of the purchases for most of the large-scale farms

that are being operated now by individuals or corporations, most of the things that they need they buy direct, from some distant manufacturing center.

"Just what is the extent of the tendency of small-town folks to buy goods out of town? If we are to draw any valid conclusions we need exact data—and fortunately I am in a position to give you precise figures in a typical case. A real 'business clinic' on this matter was conducted just recently by an expert employed by the chamber of commerce in a small Illinois town of about 3,000 people. And, incidentally, the facts revealed there coincide closely with those found in an analysis of the same problem of small-town business of our Department of Commerce at New England.

"In digging up the facts about out-of-town buying, the investigators did not generalize or guess; they went to every house in the place and asked questions, which were answered frankly. And here is what the survey developed: Only 4 or 7 per cent of the drugs and groceries were purchased out of town; here we see the element of immediate need operating; people are apt to want groceries and medicines in a hurry, and they buy them at a nearby store. When we come to hardware and 'houseware' we encounter a sharp rise in the percentage—36.5 for hardware and 35.3 for the miscellaneous articles. Meats—rather surprisingly—show a percentage of nearly 23 purchased out of town. More than a quarter of the furniture for the homes in this small town came from the nearby cities. There is another sharp rise when we come to dry goods—the percentage shooting up to nearly 39 per cent. Exactly half of the shoes and jewelry were purchased out of town. When we come to ready-to-wear clothing, we strike the highest percentage of all—nearly 56 per cent being purchased outside the corporate limits of this village. Evidently the higher the cost of the commodity per unit the wider the shopping effort.

"Five reasons given that impelled the people of this typical small town to go elsewhere to buy merchandise: The bigger out-of-town stores were assumed to have a better selection of merchandise, better prices, more modern equipment and arrangement, and better trained, more courteous salespeople—and, besides these business elements, the people who were questioned admitted the attraction of the amusements and recreation facilities that the nearby cities offered.

"Of course, we must bear in mind that, in all such studies as this, it is hard to estimate human motives precisely. So, if we should jump to hasty, theoretical conclusions about the loss of part of the small-town business to the cities, we might go as wide of the mark as the young mother who was frightened half out of her wits when the nurse-maid ran in screaming, 'Oh, ma'am, it's terrible! I don't know what it is—I've just the baby in the park! The fond parent nearly fainted, but managed to inquire, in a whisper: 'Why didn't you speak to a policeman?' The maid was silent for a moment, and then she blurted out: 'I did, ma'am. I did—that's how I lost the baby!'

"Anyway, the mother got at the truth of the situation by asking pertinent questions—and that is what the searcher and commercial surveyors, governmental and other, are trying hard to do in the matter of small-town business.

Just what fault do people find with the small-town stores? As revealed by the Department of Commerce survey in New England, the purpose of which was to help the small-town merchants correct their difficulties, here are some of the allegations: A lack of styled goods; a lack of variety and sizes in shoes, dresses, and ready-to-wear clothing, is the criticism voiced most often. Some people charge that local stores are apt to have a two-price policy—and they do not like to haggle. Others say that local dry-goods stock is likely to be dusty or soiled, and there are objections to the frequent phrase 'We're just out of that.' A comment often encountered is that it is hard to get real up-to-the-minute novelties at the small-town store. Fault is found with local store lighting and window dressing. Lack of dignity in stock-arrangement is one of the things censured.

"I know you will understand that, in making these criticisms, I am not intimating for a moment that they apply to all small-town stores. Far from it! Thousands of such stores are thoroughly progressive, well-arranged, handsome and efficient. I am simply bringing you a few of the objections that have been actually ex-

pressed with respect to some such stores.

"One of the things that small-town business is 'up against' today is that it must endeavor in a measure to counteract or equalize the entertainment advantages of the city. That is being done—to a degree. Take the case of talking-pictures. When the silent movie was toppled abruptly from its pedestal, some premature mourners said: 'Just another thing to injure the life of the small town! This new-fangled sound equipment is expensive. The local 'opry house' or Bijou Dream can't afford it. You'll see more of our people flocking down to Zenith to hear the 'yelluloids!' But how about it, really? How is it working out? I was turning the pages yesterday of a big fat volume listing every picture theatre in this country, with a notation as to whether it has been wired for sound. I could hardly believe my eyes. There were hundreds—hundreds—of theatres showing talking-pictures in towns with as few as 700 people, or 1,200 or 1,800. That shows enterprise, determination, a will not to be left behind.

"And we see that same splendid spirit in varied manifestations. In small towns throughout the nation, the American small town is not going to quit or 'take punishment lying down.' One of our Washington humorists who sometimes expresses his shrewd wisdom through the character of an old colored 'uncle' made this Uncle Eben say, the other day, 'When ever you see a quitter, you's liable to see a man dat wasn't much of a beginner in de first place.' But American citizens of the small town are just the reverse of that. They were talented, dauntless beginners—and I am convinced that they will prove to be very sturdy survivors.

"They are coming to realize, I think that one of the secrets of restoring small-town business, where it has shown signs of decadence, is to be found in a brisk, resolute modernization program for the stores, the introduction of more rigid efficiency along lines described in our Commerce Department bulletins—remodelling or even transformation of equipment and arrangements, the installing of stock-control systems, the careful training of salespeople, cooperative advertising, chamber-of-commerce activity, the creation or arousal of keener civic consciousness.

"Obviously, one of the most potent weapons available to the small-town merchant is the trade-developing power of local advertising media. Certainly, intelligently guided publicity and consistently vigorous local advertising, especially in these days of consumer timidity, represent outstanding means at the command of the smaller-community merchant for arousing greater interest in his goods and attracting customers to his door.

"Let us look at one example of what can be done in the small-town merchandising field. Moved by the striking results of our recent Grocery Survey in Louisville, Kentucky, every single retail merchant in one small town in that state carried out an extremely thorough modernization of his store. With what result? There has been, ever since, a very substantial increase in the combined net business of all the town's stores. They have created new business and new profits. Other small towns can do the same through energetic and adroit action.

"I find I have not time to take up some of the main factors, some of the

If You Can't Read You Can't Drive

Wayne motorists who cannot read or write the English language sufficiently well to determine the meaning of road warnings and direction signs, cannot obtain auto driver's licenses under the new 1931 law, according to a statement recently issued by Frank D. Fitzgerald, secretary of state.

Records of the department of state show that since the new law has been effective, 70 licenses have been refused for one cause or another, six of these have been appealed and that there are 200 applications now being held for further investigation before final rejection.

Five drivers in Detroit, who appealed after being denied licenses on the ground that they could not read or write, were ordered by the license appeal board, consisting of Frank D. Fitzgerald, chairman, Attorney General Paul W. Voorhis, and Safety Commissioner Oscar Olander, to attend the Detroit police drivers school for three days. Then they were given 30 days in which to acquire sufficient knowledge of English to read any road sign "instantly." At the end of the 30-day period, they will be granted a license if they pass an examination to be given by the Detroit police department.

SEASON AFFECTS "TALKIES"

Experiments at the bureau of standards indicate that actors or talking movies' must "speak" in a louder voice in winter time, because the quality of winter clothing worn by the audience absorbs more sound than summer clothing.

RAINFALL AT WRONG SEASON

The Great American Desert gets plenty of rain in July and August, but it lacks rainfall at the important spring growing season.

FAMOUS WILLOW TREE

On the outskirts of the village of Warren, Me., stands a giant willow tree in the fork of which is suspended an ancient wooden plow with the figures 1772, and the legend, "First plow ever used in Warren," painted upon it. A pretty story has grown up about the plow, that a young man working in the field suddenly felt the call to join the continental army. He pushed his plow into the bushes beside the field and started toward Boston. The story continues that the plow remained in the willow bush and was carried to its present position by the growth of the tree.

NOVEL PASS-OUT CHECKS

The theatres in Japan have a novel method of pass-out tickets, which are positively not transferable. When a person wishes to leave the performance, with the intention of returning, he goes to the doorkeeper and holds out his right hand. The doorkeeper then, with a rubber stamp, imprints on the palm the mark of the establishment.

"In the meanwhile, let us bear in mind the story of the two strangers who fell into conversation on a railway train. 'Where are you going?' asked one. 'To Jonesville,' replied the other. 'Town of about 5,000 up the line a ways.' 'Better steer clear of Jonesville, pardner,' replied the first speaker, 'everything's frightfully dull up there.' The other man's eyes beamed. 'That's great, that's fine. I'm a scissors-grinder! Fewer yappers and some additions to our already great army of scissors-grinders' will sharpen up the business prospects of the American small-towns. They are coming about strong, as I hope to show you in a future talk."

Girl Prisoner Is Sued for \$50,000

Unable to furnish \$400.00 in bail, Miss Jeanne Carpenter, the nineteen year old young lady of Detroit who left the scene of an accident she caused at Grand River and Middlebelt roads on July 4, is spending her second week in the County jail at Pontiac, wondering why she has been made the target of \$50,000 in damage suits.

Jeanne was arraigned in circuit court last Monday afternoon, and pleaded guilty to the charge. Her sentence was deferred until later. The case was referred to the probation department.

Jeanne spent a good part of the holiday last week participating in minor tie-ups. She was learning to drive and her efforts caused her to hit three cars during the day. Shortly after midnight she forced a car off the road on Grand River, and was caught a mile south of Farmington, when her unsteady nerves forced her into a ditch, with the right rear wheel broken off.

Plaintiffs in the six civil damage suits against Jeanne were the six persons in the car forced off the road, Ida Busch, 46 years old, Racine avenue, Detroit, asks \$25,000 in her suit. The other amounts asked are all for \$5,000, by Florence Leonard and Jacob Violet, Martha and Joseph Busch, Martha and Ida Busch, and Miss Leonard, were cut and bruised in the accident.

Miss Carpenter was driving the car of Martin Nichols and he too is being sued in each instance. She is awaiting arraignment in Circuit Court, on a charge of leaving the scene of an accident.

Send Your News Items to the Mail

SPECIALS

For week of July 27 to Aug. 1

Home Baker Flour 53c 24 1/2 lb. Sack

Sun-Brite Cleanser 9c 2 Cans for

Hunts Fruit Salad 21c No. 1 tall can

Stuffed Queen Olives 19c 7 oz. Jar

GAYDE BROS.

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

MAIL LINERS BRING RESULTS

Play Golf

PLYMOUTH COUNTRY CLUB

18 HOLES

BENT GRASS GREENS

Territorial Road

Fees Reasonable

Public Invited

Club House Nearing Completion

With Tire Prices so low why not buy a SET?

A whole set of Goodyear Pathfinders for:



Everyone knows that one of the big thrills of getting a new car is riding on new tires all around.

Today new Goodyears are so cheap that you can have that same thrill on your present car.

You can have the safety—the fresh new tread—the stout new vitality of Supertwist cord—the honest mileage of Goodyear Pathfinders at the lowest prices in history. It stands to reason that Goodyear—world's

largest tire builder—can give you the greatest value for the price you pay. More than ever before—Goodyear Pathfinder is the quality tire within the reach of all. Get a set and forget tire troubles—safety is on the bargain counter.



| Size | Price | Size | Price |
|-------------------|--------|---------------------------------|--------|
| 29x4.40 (4.40-21) | \$4.98 | 31x5.25 (5.25-21) | \$8.57 |
| 29x4.50 (4.50-20) | 5.60 | 28x5.50 (5.50-18) | 8.75 |
| 29x4.50 (4.50-21) | 5.69 | 29x5.50 (5.50-19) | 8.90 |
| 28x4.75 (4.75-19) | 6.65 | 32x6.00 (6.00-20) | 11.50 |
| 29x4.75 (4.75-20) | 6.75 | (Six ply) | |
| 29x5.00 (5.00-19) | 6.98 | 33x6.00 (6.00-21) | 11.65 |
| 30x5.00 (5.00-20) | 7.10 | (Six ply) | |
| 28x5.25 (5.25-18) | 7.90 | 30x3 1/2 Reg. cl. High Pressure | 4.39 |
| 29x5.25 (5.25-19) | 8.15 | | 17.08 |

GOOD YEAR Pathfinder

Plymouth Auto Supply

PHONE 95



"We've neglected this bill for several months!"

HE: Say, Peg, have we paid this bill yet?

SHE: No, Jack, I'm ashamed to admit that I forgot it.

HE: Well, let's pay it right away. We've let it run for several months! Wonder how I'd feel if the company "forgot" my salary that way?

Time after time you've probably said to yourself, "I must pay this bill!" Then, before you knew it, the money had gone for other things and the bill was not paid. When you fail to keep your:

promise to pay within the specified time, the merchant loses faith... and your name loses caste.

Creditors are human like yourself with lots of bills to meet, too. Play fair with them and pay promptly. Helpful little booklet adds to the pleasure of buying and relieves worry about bills. Send for it... "How to Use Credit to Your Best Advantage."

MERCHANTS Service Bureau P. O. Box 111 Plymouth, Mich.

BOOKLET NOW FREE!

Please send me free booklet, "How to Use Credit to Your Best Advantage." No obligations, of course.

Name..... Address..... City..... State.....

COAL-COKE BE PREPARED FOR NEXT WINTER. Prices Are Lowest!

Let Us Fill Your Bins Now

We guarantee full satisfaction as to Quality, Weight, Price and Service

Our Blue Grass Lump and Egg is always the best

PLYMOUTH Lumber & Coal Co.

Everything in Lumber, Building Supplies.

Phone 102



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.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Cor. Harvey and Maple Streets.
Rev. Oscar J. F. Seitz, Rector.
Eighth Sunday after Trinity, July 26—Morning prayer and sermon at 10:00 a. 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.

ST. MATTHEW'S FIRST ENGLISH EV.-LUTH. CHURCH
Chas. Strasen, Pastor.
Sunday, July 19, services at 10:00 o'clock in the Village Hall. The Lord's Supper will be celebrated; confessional service at 10. Rom. 6:19-23. No Sunday-school during July. You are always welcome and invited.

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.

SALVATION ARMY
796 Penniman 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 Penniman Avenue.

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.

ST. PAUL'S EV.-LUTH. CHURCH
Livonia Center
Oscar J. Peters, Pastor.
There will be no services in this church on Sunday, July 26th; the pastor will preach over the radio station WXYZ at 2:30 p. m.

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.

NEWBURG M. E. CHURCH
Aurora 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.

REDFORD SPIRITUAL CHURCH
22614 Six Mile Road at Bramell
Phone Redford 6451R
Sunday Healing Service, 7:30 P. M.
Lecture by pastor, 8:00 P. M.
Message Circle, Tuesday Eve., at 8. The public is invited.

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, 8:00 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, Ass't Pastor.
Rev. Lucie M. Strub, 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, "Truth."
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.

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Milton L. Bennett, Minister
10:00 a. m.—Bible school.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.

ST. PETER'S EV.-LUTH. CHURCH
Rev. Edgar Hoenecke, Pastor
There will be regular services in the English language, at 10:30.

Christian Science Notes
"Life" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches on Sunday, July 19. Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "The Spirit of God hath made me, and the breath of the Almighty hath given me life" (Job 33:4). 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: "Let us feel the divine energy of Spirit, bringing us into newness of life and recognizing no mortal nor material power as able to destroy. Let us rejoice that we are subjected to the divine powers that be" (p. 249).

BAPTIST NOTES
Be sure to tune in today (Friday) at 12:30, on WJBK, 1370 KC, and hear the Good News hour directed by Rev. and Mrs. Neale. Summer occasionally brings in bad reception, but as a rule it has been good.
Sunday, July 26, at 10:00 a. m., our pastor will talk on the subject, "The Second Coming of Christ and the Millennium." At 7:30 p. m., "The Second Coming of Christ and the Church." Sunday-school at 11:30 a. m. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m.; Miss Catherine Compton is to lead the meeting.
Last Saturday afternoon the annual church and Sunday-school picnic was held at Island Lake. A fine time was reported by all.

CATHOLIC NOTES
Next Sunday is the children's Holy Communion Sunday. Confessions will be heard Saturday evening at 7:30. Kindly send all the children to confession Saturday night.
Sunday is the feast of St. Anne, the mother of the Blessed Virgin.
For the benefit of the newcomers in the parish, the Sunday Masses are at 8:00 o'clock and 10:00 o'clock.
Don't forget your M. C. envelope. Sunday is the last Sunday in July.
Father Lefevre is still in bed. His condition slightly improved during this heat spell.

EPISCOPAL NOTES
"What kind of a church would my church be, if all of its members were just like me?"
Well, it ought to please me—but would it please God? And would it do His work in a satisfactory way?
Would there have been anyone in church last Sunday, if everyone was like me? Would the church be supported adequately by work and money, if everyone did as I do? Would the church's organizations, its school, choir, guilds and clubs have proper support and leadership? In other words, am I above or below the average as a church member?
My church's responsibilities are my responsibilities. How am I meeting them? I must answer them to God!

Plymouth Team Loses By Point

Jeff Carter, former pitching ace for the Bulck Majors, engaged "Dolly" Dahlstrum in a mound duel Sunday, as the Flint State Truckers nosed out Plymouth-Haggerty, 3 to 2, at Burroughs Park.
Flint collected ten hits plus two errors, while Plymouth obtained nine hits and played errorless baseball. Both pitchers were perfect in the pinches. Flint getting the edge on making their hits count.
Sunday, July 26, Plymouth-Haggerty will clash with the Detroit Nationals in a twin bill at Burroughs Park. First game at 1:30 p. m. The Detroiters defeated the locals in the first encounter by a narrow margin. Dahlstrum and Roggeman will do the hurling with Atchinson and Matheson on the receiving end for Plymouth.

| Flint | AB | R | H | E |
|--------------------|----|---|----|---|
| MacArthur, 1. f. | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Carlson, 2b. | 5 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| Northrup, c. | 5 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Walitz, 1b. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Piazza, r. f. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| J. Williams, 3b. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| F. Williams, c. f. | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Strom, ss. | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Carter, p. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Totals | 38 | 3 | 10 | 2 |

| Plymouth | AB | R | H | E |
|-------------------|----|---|---|---|
| O. Atchinson, c. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Pace, ss. | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Kruger, 3b. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| G. Simmons, 2b. | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Herrick, 1b. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Smith, 1. f. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| L. Simmons, c. f. | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Dahlstrum, p. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Barritt, r. f. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Finnigan, r. f. | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Totals | 33 | 2 | 9 | 0 |

Pitching summary: Two-base hits—MacArthur, Piazza, F. Williams, O. Atchinson, Strom. Left on bases—Flint 9, Plymouth 7. Bases on balls—Off Carter 1, Dahlstrum 1. Struck out—By Dahlstrum 9, Carter 11. Wild pitches—Dahlstrum 1, Carter 1. Earned runs—Flint 3, Plymouth 2. Umpire—Gray. Time—1:58.

SHIRT HEADQUARTERS

THUMBS DOWN FOR TOM THUMB SHIRTS

ALL this famous style that is packed into every Arrow Shirt just wouldn't be worth the trouble, if Arrow Shirts failed to fit after a laundering or two. But they do fit after a laundering or two... or five... or twenty!

Arrow's new Sanforized-Shrinking process is applied to every Arrow Shirt on our counter. And that means every shirt is guaranteed to fit permanently. You know your shirt won't go Tom Thumb on you. An Arrow Shirt is a permanent shirt investment. For \$2.50 example, Arrow Paddock costs only . . .

Blunk Bros.

Methodist Episcopal Church

DR. F. A. LENDRUM, PASTOR

WORSHIP

10:00 a. m. "Being Sent."
The mixed quartet will sing

11:30 a. m. Church School.

"Effort born of necessity results in achievement."

First Presbyterian Church

WALTER NICHOL, M. A., PASTOR

10:00 a. m.
Rev. R. C. Aukerman, D. D. will preach.

11:30 a. m.—Sunday School.

"IT IS A GOOD THING TO GIVE THANKS UNTO THE LORD"

Directory of Fraternal Cards

Plymouth Rock Lodge, No. 47 F. & A. M.
Plymouth, Mich.
Friday Evening, Aug. 7—Regular Meeting.
VISITING MASONS WELCOME
OSCAR E. ALSBRO, W. M.
KARL W. HILLMEYER, Sec'y.

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

TONQUISH LODGE NO. 32
I. O. O. F.
REGULAR MEETING—Tuesday, July 28th.
ARCHIE H. COLLINS, N. G.
FRED WAGENSCHUTA, Fin. Sec.

Beals Post No. 32
Visitors Welcome
Commander, C. Donald Ryder
Adjutant, Floyd G. Eckles

Knights of Pythias
"The Friendly Fraternity"
Reg. Convention Thursday 8:00 P. M.
All Pythians Welcome
GLENN DAVIS, C. C.
CHAR THORNER, K. of K. L. S.

Salad Dressing

Try our Rajah Brand with your Summer Salads. Special this week.

Qt Jar: **33c**

REFRESHING BEVERAGES

CANADA DRY 1 bot 14c
HYDROX GINGER ALE 2 bots 25c
(Small Bottle Charge)
WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE bot 25c
CLICQUOT CLUB bot 15c

MEDIUM RED SALMON No. 1 can 19c
PINK SALMON tall can 10c
GRANDMOTHER'S BREAD 1 1/2-lb loaf .7c

OLD DUTCH CLEANSER
4 cans **25c**

MASON JARS Quarts. doz 79c Pints. doz 69c
JELLY GLASSES 1/2 pint size 1/2 doz 39c
JAR CAPS 1/2 doz 25c
JAR RUBBERS pkg .5c

LIFEBUOY SOAP
3 cakes **17c**

8 O'CLOCK COFFEE Mild and Mellow lb 19c
RED CIRCLE COFFEE Rich and Full Bodied lb 25c
BOKAR COFFEE "Coffee Supreme" lb 29c

Quality Meats

Swift's Branded Beef Roast, choice quality **15c**

BACON, 1/2 or whole strip, lb. **19c**

BACON SQUARES, Hickory Smoked, Sugar Cured, lb. **15c**

Gorton's CODFISH, lb. **29c**

Swift's Premium HAMS, Boned and Rolled, easy to slice, hot or cold, lb. **29c**

DRY SALT PORK, lb. **15c**

COOKED CORN BEEF, 6 lb. can **\$1.45**

Hormel Hams, Hormel Chix, a real hot weather treat, lb. **55c**

Sliced Sunnyfield BACON, lb. **29c**

And don't forget folks you can't buy this bacon any place else. Only at A & P Stores
We have a full line of Fish, fresh caught and finest quality.

FRESH DRESSED BROILERS AND STEWING HENS.

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.

Money To Burn

By Peter B. Kyne

IF YOU went to bed poor and I woke up to find yourself possessed of a million dollars, what would you do? With ruthless satire and keen humor Peter B. Kyne vividly portrays the exciting adventures of Elmer Clarke with his suddenly acquired million; how he had to sidestep, duck and run to escape the "gold diggers."

Fiction of Dash and Thrill—New Serial for Readers of the Plymouth Mail

It starts next week. Be sure and read it. A fascinating story - one that you will enjoy.

This is the first time the Mail has offered to its readers a continued story. We hope you will enjoy it, and if you do, there will be more to follow. Remember, it starts in next week's issue.

Hit By Lightning; Barn Is Burned

Lightning struck a barn on the John A. Lee farm, southeast of New Hudson, during last week Wednesday morning's storm, causing a blaze which consumed the structure and contents.

The barn was full of hay (the last having been put in Tuesday) and grain. The entire barn was seemingly on fire at once. One horse that could not be reached, died in the fire. The horse nearest the barn door was saved, but has quite severe burns on its head. A tractor and other tools were ruined.

Fire departments from South Lyon and New Hudson worked to save an adjoining barn. The loss is a severe one for Mr. Lee.

PLYMOUTH DEVELOPS

(Continued from page 1)

From the east entering into Plymouth from the north side, is the Five-Mile road. This swings into Plymouth at Phoenix Park. Just south of the Five-Mile road lies a highway that, upon its completion, will carry probably more Plymouth traffic than any other road leading into Detroit. It is the Schoolcraft road.

This highway, built almost to the Plymouth village limits, is a two way paved thoroughfare, and hundreds of thousands of dollars have been spent by the state and county in making it into one of the finest highways in Michigan.

It is planned to carry this road up to a point just south of Phoenix lake, where it will join onto the Plymouth-Northville road. There is barely a mile left of the road to be completed. From the north, entering Plymouth, is the Northville-Novi road, a paved highway that carries practically all the traffic that cuts off from Grand River before entering into the metropolitan district of Detroit. While the Moreland road, which leads directly from the village of Northville into Plymouth, is not a paved highway, it is of excellent gravel construction and carries a large amount of Plymouth travel.

Two roads lead into Plymouth from the west, one being the so-called Ann Arbor cut-off, which skirts the southern limits of Plymouth, and the other is the direct Ann Arbor road. Other highways that are excellent "feeders" to the paved roads entering Plymouth, are the Ford road, the Cherry Hill road, the Farmington highway and numerous excellent gravelled roads. The Penniman road, like the Moreland road, carries a vast amount of travel into Plymouth, although this is not a paved road.

There is at present under construction another paved way that upon its completion will bring thousands of people into this locality, and that is the beautiful highway leading up through the Rouge river valley that has been entirely taken over by Wayne county for park purposes. Some of this road has already been constructed. When completed to the southeast it will give Newburg another paved entrance to Plymouth, all the way through a wonderful natural beauty.

It will also provide a paved road entirely around the east and north sides of Plymouth, through one of the finest developed park systems in America.

So important has the state highway department regarded Plymouth as a road center, it established here a number of years ago, one of its divisional departments from where all the work for this part of Michigan is directed. The Plymouth state highway department headquarters is one of its most important branches outside of Lansing, and the force maintained here is made up of some of the best men employed by the state highway system.

Probably next in importance to Plymouth's ideal and unlimited supply of pure spring water, is its numerous paved highways. These roads, centering in Plymouth as they do, just naturally bring hundreds of thousands of people here every year.

Farmers and suburbanites will go to trade where the best roads lead them—and as a result these numerous paved roads into Plymouth have resulted in making this place one of the important trading centers of this entire locality.

There has been contemplated another north and south road, that, if built, would be of vast benefit to Plymouth, and that is the proposed Haggerty road laid out for the purpose of carrying traffic from southern states to northern Michigan without the necessity of going through or near Detroit.

While this road has been approved by the state administrative board and the Wayne county road commission, it is temporarily held up by Oakland county because of the failure of the road commission of that county to designate its route from the Wayne county line north through Oakland county. This road, if built, will run just to the east of Plymouth.

Surely Plymouth is a fortunate community, the state and county having made of this place one of the important highway centers of Michigan, and with its concentration of highways in Plymouth has become the resultant business and residential advantages.

- 1931 SCHEDULE OF THE PLYMOUTH PLAYGROUND LEAGUE**
- July 24—Dunn Steel vs. Recreation
 - July 28—Rocks vs. Coffee Cup
 - July 29—K. of P. vs. Todd's
 - July 30—Dunn Steel vs. Baptist
 - July 31—Recreation vs. Templars
 - Aug. 4—Templars vs. Todd's
 - Aug. 5—Dunn Steel vs. Rocks
 - Aug. 6—Recreation vs. Baptist
 - Aug. 7—K. of P. vs. Coffee Cup

On Their Way to Demand "Peace and Freedom"



LED by the intrepid and experienced Miss Mabel Vernon, the "Transcontinental Caravan of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom" is on its way from Los Angeles to Washington. All along the route the women, who are in motor cars, are gathering signatures to petitions for peace which are to be laid before President Hoover, the object being to have the United States take the lead in the international disarmament conference which will be held in Geneva next year. Our illustration shows the scene in Los Angeles as the caravan is about to start.

The trip across the continent, over mountains, deserts and plains, will take more than three months, for the

women depart often from the highways in order to visit as many cities and towns as possible. They expect to reach the National Capital on October 16, and their parade up Pennsylvania avenue will be something to look at. Miss Vernon has conducted a number of coast-to-coast caravans in the last fifteen years and knows how to run them.

Thistledown and Tree

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

FOLLY is the thistledown floating on the air, dancing in its fairy gown, knowing not a care. Folly scorns the sturdy tree, standing in its place, but in trouble mortals flee to the tree's embrace.

He who follows thistledown is the sport of fate, even if he finds the town, finding it too late. He who walks the straighter way of the rooted right, he will have a house by day and a bed by night.

Folly is the thistledown, a fickle wraith. Always with its verdant crown stands the tree of faith. There is shelter in the gale, comfort, friendly hands; yes, the thistledown will fall while the old tree stands.

(Copyright, 1931, Douglas Malloch.—WNU Service.)

Collegiate Champ



Keith Gledhill of Stanford university receiving the intercollegiate lawn tennis trophy from Frank A. Cabeau, chairman of the tournament committee, after the matches at Merion Cricket club, Philadelphia.

Your Home and You

By Betsy Callister

HOT FOOD AT PICNICS

MOST people either do like picnics very much—or they don't like them at all. There doesn't seem to be any half-way about it. But there are picnics that even the inveterate picnic hater would be sure to enjoy, and these are picnics that it would be hard for even the most ardent picnic fan to enjoy.

Whatever your own feelings on the subject may be, if you are the mother of children or the feminine head of a family of any sort, you should include picnics as rather important items in your summer schedule of diversions.

Automobiles have taken much of the hardship away from picnics nowadays. With any sort of car at your disposal it is not necessary to consider packing your picnic lunch or supper into the smaller possible space, no need of doing without

Would Abolish City To Cut Taxes

Petitions are being circulated in Garden City asking that the Village commission vacate the incorporation of the village. This step is being taken, it is said in an attempt to lower the village taxes by disposing of the expense of maintaining a village government.

The petition, which is addressed to the village commission of the village of Garden City reads, "We, the undersigned qualified electors being one fourth or more of the legal voters of Garden City, Wayne county, Michigan, do hereby petition your honorable body, that steps be taken as provided in Act 1743, Section 17 vacating of incorporations procedure of the compiled laws of the state of Michigan, of 1929, to vacate the incorporation of the said village of Garden City, and that the election for vacation said incorporation be held forthwith in accordance with the provisions of said statute."

The Old Gardener Says:

WOMEN who work in their own gardens and find the ordinary steel rake heavy and cumbersome will be delighted with bamboo rakes, which come from Japan and are very cheap. Metal rakes now being made in this country have the same pattern and are almost as light. These rakes are especially useful when cleaning up leaves and grass clippings, but can be used also in garden work of a light nature. They can be handled in much the same way as a broom, and with much less effort than is required to manipulate rakes of the old-fashioned type. These rakes do not look very strong, but will stand a remarkable amount of hard service. Naturally the metal rakes are somewhat more durable than the Japanese product, but the latter is cheap and surprisingly satisfactory.

(Copyright)—WNU Service.

SINGING FARMERS WANTED

J. J. Covington, of Abbeville, Ga., sent the following want ad to the Georgia State Market Bulletin: "Wanted—By a singing farmer, men to both sing and farm, especially first and second tenors and first bass."

Three Arrested On Radio Alarm

Following two attempts to rob roadhouses on the Seven-Mile road and the Farmington road, Redford and Detroit police arrested three suspects Monday night as the result of a radio police alarm. Three men Monday evening entered the Maples, a roadhouse between the Farmington road and Redford, but were apparently frightened away before staging the robbery they had intended. From there they went to the William Stone club on the Farmington road near the Seven-Mile road, and were immediately arrested and taken to Detroit.

HIGH HONORS FOR TWO

(Continued from Page 1)

On the back of the medal are printed the words "They Shall Not Pass." It was the sacrificing defense of the allies at this point that broke the German spirit and turned the tide of the world war towards an allied victory. Andrew Sanbrone also possesses the special Pershing citation for his world war services. He served as a sergeant of the 21st engineers in the First American army.

His brother, Frank Sanbrone, has the special honor of possessing two medals issued by both the Italian and French governments. Frank was an aviator during the world war, first serving in the Italian army, then with the American forces.

Six long years he fought in the cause of the Allied governments, then to be shot down back of the German lines and confined in a transportation hospital for 18 long months. A shell fired at his plane tore away a portion of one shoulder, and brought his plane to earth.

The Italian government, in recognition of his bravery, issued to him a bravery cross for distinguished services, and the French government also conferred upon him a special citation.

But for these two boys, the war is a thing of the past. No one would ever know of their distinguished services in the world war if they waited for them to tell it. After the war was over and they were able to leave the hospitals in which they were confined, they returned to their old home in Plymouth, and to the routine of community life, and are trying hard to forget the suffering they endured and terrors they experienced.

Breaks His Neck In Shallow Dive

Melvin Cohen, 17 years old, of Royal Oak, died in the Pontiac General hospital, Monday, as the result of a broken neck received Sunday when he dived from a board at Walled Lake. The young man jumped from the board, not realizing that he was diving into water but a little over three feet deep. The murky color of the water prevented him from seeing the bottom. Other swimmers saw him floundering in the water after he had jumped, and pulled him out. It was immediately discovered that his neck was broken. He lived for over 24 hours after the accident.

QUAINT TOUCH TO WEDDING

A feature of the wedding of Lawrence Stimpson and Madeline Young, at Cushing, Me., a while ago, was that the couple were attended, in addition to the customary bridesmaids, best man, and flower girls, by an aunt and cousin of the bride dressed in clothes of many years ago. The aunt wore a gown that came from the wardrobe of the bride's great-great-grandmother, Amy Gay Allen. The cousin's apparel was the clothing which the bride's great-grandfather wore on his wedding day, July 5, 1835. The coat which the cousin wore, according to tradition, was the wedding garment of Charles Wallace, and is said to be at least 125 years old. The coat is reported to be in remarkably good condition.

WANT ADS bring BIG RESULTS.

NOTICE

of Increase in Price of Cemetery Lots at RIVERSIDE CEMETERY

Notice is hereby given that the price of cemetery lots at Plymouth Riverside Cemetery will be increased, effective July 1, 1931.

During the month of July, lots may be purchased for cash at the original price of \$1.00 per square foot. Lots sold on the partial payment plan after July 1st will be charged for at the new prices.

This increase in lot price was made necessary because of a large deficit which has been created during the past 10 years.

All persons desiring lots in the cemetery should purchase during the month of July at the present low price. Purchase of lots for speculative purposes is prohibited.

VILLAGE COMMISSION CEMETERY TRUSTEES

See Us For Your Needs in the line of

Malt, Hops and Supplies

CORDIALS EXTRACTS CROCKS GLASSWARE

We also carry several brands of the finest liquid malt, either "Rice" or Barley—flavored with the choicest imported Bohemian Hops. Our prices are most reasonable, a trial will convince you.

Pikin's Malt & Hop Store

21635 Fenkell Between Burgess and Greendale

TRADE AT THE PLYMOUTH O. K. SHOE REPAIR SHOP

SHOE Repairing, Shoe Shining, Hat Cleaning and Blocking. Quality Shoe Repairing by experts. Clean Job and reasonable price. Bring your shoe repairing here. A trial will convince you of our service.

386 Main Street

DON'T MISS THE WORLD'S HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP

Max Schmeling

VERSUS

Young Stribling

FIGHT PICTURES

Actually Taken at the Ringside

Penniman-Allen Theatre

SUN., AUG. 2nd

HOLLOWAY'S

Wall Paper and Paint Store

Rear 263 Union St. Plymouth, Mich.

Remove Limit On Size of Perch

There is now no legal limit on the size of perch, calico bass, strawberry bass, rock bass and crappies that may be taken.

The trout season will remain open to include Labor Day, which this year comes on September 7.

Pike may not be speared during the next spring spearing season.

These are among the important changes contained in the 1931-32 inland fishing law passed by the last session of the legislature. The law was given immediate effect and is now in force.

The former size limit of seven inches on perch has been removed so that no perch of any length may be caught and kept. One of the principal reasons for removing the size limit was that in many lakes, perch, because of food and other conditions, rarely had reached a legal size. This automatically prohibited perch fishing in these lakes.

The new law limits the number of perch that may be taken with hook and line in certain parts of the Chequamegon channels in northern Lake Huron to 25 a day. Perch, pike-perch and pike taken with hook and line in these waters may not be sold.

The daily limit of perch was raised to 50 in the following waters: Black Lake, Ottawa County; Muskegon Lake and White Lake, Muskegon County; Pentwater Lake and Stony Lake, Oceana County; Pere Marquette Lake, Mason County; Manistee Lake, Arenac County; and Portage Lake in Manistee County; and Lake Charlevoix, Charlevoix County. In other inland waters of the state the creel limit is 25 in the aggregate of perch, bluegills, sunfish, calico bass, warmouth bass, rock bass, white bass and crappies, provided that any person may take or have in possession an unlimited number of perch taken from the Great Lakes or from the connecting waters.

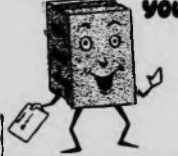
An Advisory Service

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

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.

The Legislature declared the trout season open through Labor Day instead of closing September 1 as formerly. With Labor Day coming September 7 this year, it means an extra six days of fishing.

Numerous changes were made in the various spearing laws. Instead of being permitted to spear during the entire period when the lakes are frozen over, as was permissible last year, during the coming winter spearing will be permitted through the ice on all inland waters only during January and February. The fish that may be speared during that period are: carp, suckers, mullet, redboss, sheephead, lake trout, smelt, pike, muskellunge, whitefish, ciscoes, pilotfish, dogfish and gar-pike.

The spring spearing season was also changed by the legislature. In the lower peninsula spearing on non-trout rivers and streams will be permitted from March 1 to April 30 and in the upper peninsula streams and rivers spearing will be permitted from March 1 to May 15. The following species may be speared in rivers and streams: carp, suckers, redboss, mullet, dogfish and gar-pike. Pike were taken from the list of species that may be speared in streams.

Under the new spearing law, fish may not be speared with the use of an artificial light.

The Conservation Commission is given power to designate certain quasi-trout streams open to hook and line fishing for other species at all seasons of the year when open seasons permit. The commission was also authorized to designate certain lakes as trout lakes anywhere in the state instead of the upper peninsula only as heretofore.

A license is now required of all persons who take minnows for commercial purposes, regardless of age or how taken, but no license is required for resale of minnows taken by licensed persons or imported from outside the state.

The season for the use of dip nets in non-trout streams is changed from April and May to March 1 to April 30 and in addition to suckers, carp, dogfish and gar-pike may be taken.

QUAINT TOUCH TO WEDDING

A feature of the wedding of Lawrence Stimpson and Madeline Young, at Cushing, Me., a while ago, was that the couple were attended, in addition to the customary bridesmaids, best man, and flower girls, by an aunt and cousin of the bride dressed in clothes of many years ago. The aunt wore a gown that came from the wardrobe of the bride's great-great-grandmother, Amy Gay Allen. The cousin's apparel was the clothing which the bride's great-grandfather wore on his wedding day, July 7, 1835. The coat which the cousin wore, according to tradition, was the wedding garment of Charles Wallace, and is said to be at least 125 years old. The coat is reported to be in remarkably good condition.

FAMILY OF LEGISLATORS

A family's tradition for sustaining membership in its state legislature was maintained when Ken H. Hiner, of Franklin, W. Va., was returned to the state senate and his son was elected to the house of delegates. Five generations of the Hiner family have served successively in the legislature of Virginia, before West Virginia became a state, or in the West Virginia legislature. The great-great-grandfather, great-grandfather, grandfather and father of Delegate Hiner established and maintained the tradition which he is now maintaining.

HOURS OF IMPORTANCE

Four hours saved a boy from trial in the Buffalo (N. Y.) city court on an automobile theft charge. The youth's lawyer, with an eye for details, looked up the boy's birth certificate when he prepared his argument. The lawyer found the boy was 17 years minus four hours before the alleged theft occurred, and his case was transferred to children's court.

LAST POTAWATOMI CHIEF DIES

Chief Simon Kahquados, 79 years old, said to be the last of the Potawatomi Indian chiefs, died recently on a bed of rags in a hut 15 miles from Wabeno, Wis.

Through intervention of the state historical society, his body will be sent to Green Bay, where it will be buried in the "happy hunting ground" he chose—Peninsula State Park.

WHEN A PERMANENT TOOTH GOES ANOTHER NEVER FILLS PLACE

ANOTHER SPECIAL ARTICLE FOR MAIL BY COUZENS FUND DENTIST

(By Dr. E. J. Murphy)

In our last column we made reply to a question concerning the possibility of a permanent tooth coming in twice. By this question was meant, "Do two permanent teeth come in twice in the same place?" In other words, if a permanent tooth is extracted does another permanent tooth of the same type ever grow in again? Does such a phenomena occur? However extra or "super-numerary" teeth are not so uncommon. There may be two teeth of the same type in the jaws at about the same time. The extra tooth is of course always out of position. In examining over six thousand children the writer saw one case in which there were extra or "super-numerary" teeth.

The most common question a child's dental surgeon is asked is, "Why should we bother with the baby teeth? They always fall out anyway, don't they?"

If the baby teeth never decayed and never abscessed it would be practical to leave them strictly alone. We need hardly state, however, that the deciduous or baby teeth decay very easily and abscess rapidly. If you place a rotten apple against a good apple, the rotten apple certainly will not improve. On the contrary the good apple will soon turn rotten. A baby tooth with a neglected spot of decay will cause decay in the tooth next to it. Big or permanent teeth are frequently lost because the last baby molar was decayed and it in turn caused decay on the six year molar.

A decayed baby tooth, if neglected, will eventually abscess. At first the tooth will ache, but as the nerve or "pulp" dies the pain goes away. The abscess is first acute then chronic. Why is there no pain? Simply because the pus is escaping, either into the mouth or into the system through the blood stream. Many cases of heart disease, rheumatism, and general poisoning of the system are due to abscessed teeth. Our rule is that a tooth that cannot be put into a healthful condition of usefulness should not be left in a mouth.

Baby teeth which remain in the mouth too long or have to be extracted too soon frequently cause "malocclusion" or crooked teeth. Andy Gump and Mutt of the comic strips are sadly afflicted with malocclusion as both suffer noticeably from lack of a chin. If a baby tooth stays in too long the big tooth finds it difficult to grow into its proper place. The baby teeth are guides and when their work is done they should be eliminated. It might be advisable to state, at this point, that no orthodontia (straightening of teeth) is done at the clinic. We had several cases which were 100% but required orthodontia.

From Monday, July 27th, until Saturday, August 15th, the clinic will be closed, as Dr. Murphy will be on a vacation. Work will be resumed on

Injury Is Cause Of Woman's Death

Death came to Mrs. Olive Bishop of New Hudson on Friday, July 10, at the home of her daughter near Plymouth, and relieved her of the suffering she had endured since breaking her hip several days before, and since she had fallen some time before that and dislocated a shoulder.

Mrs. Bishop who had reached the age of nearly 80 was a highly respected resident of our neighboring town. Many friends grieved at hearing of her demise.

Funeral services in charge of Rev. G. R. Millard were held at the Methodist church at New Hudson Sunday afternoon, and burial was in New Hudson cemetery.

Olive Quackenbush Bishop was born at Sylvan, Washtenaw county, Michigan, October 29th, 1847. When eight years old she came with her parents to the farm near New Hudson, where she spent the greater part of her life. Dec. 14th, 1870 she was united in marriage to James Bishop whose death occurred May 16, 1922.

Mr. and Mrs. Bishop celebrated their golden anniversary at their home in New Hudson. When a young woman she joined the Baptist church at Kensington, later transferring to the Methodist Episcopal church at New Hudson.

Mrs. Bishop is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Bertha Snyder, one grand-daughter, Mrs. Louise Lyons, and two great granddaughters, also a nephew, Elton R. Worden of Milford.—South Lyon Herald.

BIRTHS DECREASED LAST YEAR

The number of births in the United States last year fell off 78,000 as compared with 1928.

Monday, August 17th. Appointments will be given for the week of August 17th, and we ask that you mark the date and time on your calendar, so that operations can begin promptly without a hitch.

LEGAL NOTICES

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 EVERETT, 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.

THE SECRET

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

FARMINGTON MILLS

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

Vacation in "water-cooled" Michigan.. Land of 5,000 Lakes

SPEND your vacation where days are temperate, and where cool nights bring restful sleep... in Michigan! Michigan offers an endless variety of summer pleasures.

Long Distance telephone service is available everywhere. Use it frequently to call home and office to see that all is well. Telephone friends who live off your route. The cost of your Long Distance calls will be a surprisingly small item in your vacation budget.

One of a series of 12 advertisements concerning the vacation advantages of Michigan, being published in 150 newspapers by the Michigan Bell Telephone Company

VACATION IN MICHIGAN

Theodore J. Brown, Deputy Probate Register. 2313c

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 mortgages 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 or any part 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 Southerly 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, 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 or any part thereof; 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Rocks Win In Two Fast Games

Jolliffe's Rocks had an easy time last Friday night when they defeated the Templars by the score of 15 to 8. Up to this time the Templars had only lost one game all season, and the Rocks knew they had to fight to win.

In the fifth inning the Rocks scored eight runs off the offerings of Baker, to take the lead and this lead was never threatened once. Dettle took up the pitching duties in the seventh. Although the game was lost when he went in, he held the Rocks almost scoreless for the balance of the game.

Rattenbury, the Rocks pitcher, was in the best of form, and he had almost perfect support behind him.

If the Templars lose one more game, it will put the Rocks tie with them for first place.

Tuesday evening the Rocks won their sixth straight game by defeating the Baptist team by the score of 16 to 5. The Baptist team has won only one game all season, and the Rocks felt sure of winning. Rattenbury pitched another good game allowing only eight hits and two walks.

Next Tuesday the Rocks play the Coffee Cup. The last time these two teams got together the Rocks lost. This is the only team in the league that the Rocks have not beaten, and they will be out there fighting to win as well as the Coffee Cup.

Miss Gottschalk Becomes Bride

Miss Edna E. Gottschalk, youngest daughter of Frank Gottschalk, was united in marriage to Ernest A. Burger, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Burger, Monday, July 20, 1931, at Brown City, Michigan. The bride is a graduate of Plymouth High School class of '27. The groom attended school at Brown City, and is now engaged as a plasterer and brick mason contractor. Their many friends wish them a happy and successful wedded life. They are residing at 520 Kellogg St., Plymouth.

Auxiliary And Legion Meet

Last Friday evening the members of the American Legion and Auxiliary held their regular meeting at the Odd Fellow Hall. Considering the extreme heat, the attendance was splendid, and the officers appreciate the loyalty of the members who are standing by.

Several important business matters were attended to after which the committee in charge of Mrs. Gilbert Brown served delicious fruit punch and wafers.

The next meeting will be held at the Odd Fellow Hall the third Friday in August, which is August 21st, and as this is so close to the big September convention, it is very important that all members be there. Both the Legion and Post have several matters to attend to at that time.

Roses Beautify Ontario Roads

Lovers of free rose-growing are flocking over to the Ontario peninsula from Sandwich to Leamington to see the wayside and garden roses of that territory, now in full bloom. The Ontario farmers are very industrious in the development of roses, both of the bush and climber types for farm beautification. The result is that No. 3 road, starting from Sandwich to Leamington, is a perfect lane of roses. In the neighborhoods of Harrow, Essex, Maidstone, Leamington and Kingsville the displays are unusually fine. The show bush of the territory is on Samuel Johnson's garden on No. 3 Highway in Leamington. Here a 30-year old bush, of English origin, has shown 900 blooms at one time, with no special cultivation. The Johnsons distribute their surplus roses to their neighbors and give them away to tourists. As a matter of fact, practically all the roadside growers are free with their blooms to tourists.

Plans Complete For Farmers Day

That human styles change faster than plant breeders can change the characteristics of plants will be shown by station 16 on the Farmers Day tour, July 31, where guests of Michigan State College at East Lansing, will see the flax plots where the Saginaw variety was developed to meet the requirements of manufacturers of up-

holstery for automobiles, but before the variety was perfected the public demanded other types of seat coverings. The Saginaw variety is one of the best known, and it is grown in many foreign countries, but the proposed acreage in Michigan now awaits another switch in the public demands. This is only one of the many valuable plant varieties which have been developed at the College. Most of the others are now grown in Michigan and other states.

How do you like your cucumbers? Station 24 on the tour is a series of plots where all kinds of cucumbers are being tested to get varieties which meet the requirements of the home gardener and the commercial canner. Station 26 is a similar series of tests of tomatoes.

Farmers Day guests will have a good chance to get a picture of the growth of the College as there are 57 numbered points of interest along the tour route. Crops, soils, dairy cattle, livestock, poultry, and all other lines of interest to farmers and their families are ready for inspection.

Inspection of the experimental plots is scheduled for the forenoon, while a program of speeches and music will be given on the campus after the basket picnic at noon.

ST. MATTHEW'S FIRST ENGLISH EV. LUTH. CHURCH

Chas. Strasen, Pastor.
Eighth Sunday after Trinity, July 26—There will be regular services in the Village Hall, at 10:00 o'clock; Rom. 8:12-17.
No Sunday-school during July.
You are always invited and welcome.

Newlyweds To Reside in West

Clair Travis, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Travis, and Miss Leona Krauter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christian Krauter, both of Plymouth, were married Monday, July 6th, at 6:30, by the Rev. Carl F. Schmidt, of the Lutheran church, at Albuquerque, New Mexico. The bride's attendants were Miss Zetta Travis, sister of the groom, and Miss Mable Blackmore.

The bride was attractive in a flowing gown of powder blue chiffon with picture hat to match, and white slippers and white lace elbow gloves. She carried a corsage of white carnations and baby's breath.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis will reside in Santa Fe, New Mexico.

Rosedale Gardens

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Thiem and little daughter of Pontiac, are visiting the latter's sister, Mrs. Kenneth Hanchett and husband.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Villeroz and son, Mrs. Elva Proctor and daughters, Edna, Beryl and Shirley, Will Sturgis and Mr. and Mrs. R. Hanchett and sons, Lavorne and Charles spent Saturday at Belle Isle.

Misses Edna and Dorothy Gardner of Brightmoor, spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hanchett, Berwick avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Poole Harrison of Chicago, are visiting Mrs. R. King and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boyer, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Leander and daughter of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keehl and children, Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis Wendland, I. Wendland and Miss Hazel Boyer were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hanchett.

KIWANIANS HEAR OF

(Continued from Page 1)
"Germany seems to be the hot bed from which another world war might spring, and on account of Russian influence a number of parties have sprung up in Germany, and all of these parties, including the Imperialists would have welcomed civil war which might have started another world conflict."

"The over-bearing burden of debt and interest payments at this time was being used by these parties as a reason for the overthrow of the present German government and the declaring of a moratorium has robbed them of their thunder and has done a great deal to relieve the tension."

Last week the Wayne club met on the local Kiwanis program, and Frank E. Hoops, one of their members gave a very instructive talk on "The Testing of Metals and Other Materials in the Automobile Industry." Kiwanis clubs throughout the country have a great deal of talent within their own membership, and it is the desire of Kiwanis International to develop this talent.

LOCAL NEWS

Miss Carrie Brooks visited friends in Detroit, Monday.

Mrs. R. R. Parrott, accompanied by Mrs. O. Borch of Detroit, left Thursday for Chicago, Ill., where they visited the former's sister, who is very ill.

Mrs. Emma Irving and Miss Gertrude Utter of Fowlerville, are spending a few days at the home of Mrs. George Erans on Elizabeth street.

Mrs. Clare Havershaw and son, Douglas, of Detroit, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Alice Williams on Elizabeth Street.

Mrs. George Erans, daughter, Velma and son, Harold, spent a few days last week with Mrs. George Collins at Base Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carmichael and friends from Buffalo, N. Y., have been spending a few days in Chicago, Illinois.

Mrs. Harry S. Lee had a few guests at lunch Tuesday, at her home on the Ann Arbor Trail.

F. O. Huston, son, Oscar, and daughter, Mrs. Austin Whipple, have returned from their motor trip through the northern part of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Chaffee and son, Thomas, were week-end visitors at Paw Paw, guests of Mrs. Chaffee's mother, Mrs. Jason Woodman.

Mrs. George Howes of Detroit, is spending a week with Mrs. Robert H. Reck at her home on Blue avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. William Oldenburg of Farmington, were guests of Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Mason, Friday evening, at their home on the North Territorial Road.

Miss Thelma Lunsford has returned from Grand Rapids, where she was the guest of Miss Melba Mckel.

Mrs. Ella Long, Miss Thelma Long and friend, Miss Marsh, of Jackson, and Miss Esther Gruel and Clarence Long of Adrian, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melburn Partridge on Penniman avenue, Sunday.

Mrs. P. B. Gallagher of Vero Beach, Florida, is expected to arrive Sunday for a six weeks' visit with her mother, Mrs. Nettie Dibble, on Penniman avenue. Mr. Gallagher will join them some time in August.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Felton and two sons returned Friday evening from their week's northern vacation trip. They had the pleasure of visiting by their daughters, Jean and Joan, Traverse City during the festival who had been spending a couple of weeks there.

WHILE WAITING FOR THE STORK



Most women suffer needlessly before their baby is born due to constipation, gas and sour stomach and vomiting. Every expectant mother will be glad to know how Mrs. F. J. Booker of 2732 Grand Ave., Detroit, Mich., overcame this trouble. Mrs. Booker writes as follows: "Before my baby was born I suffered greatly with constipation and stomach distress until I began taking Mul-So-Lax. It helped me wonderfully, in fact my physician told me I owed my easy time when my baby was born to its use. I found it pleasant to take, even when I felt sick to my stomach, and I am glad to recommend it to any woman. Mul-So-Lax is good for the whole family. Take no substitute."

Try Mul-So-Lax today, Sold by Dodge Drug Company

Suggestions by Aveys Social Secretary



Tomorrow never comes—make her happy today.
Bead Necklaces to match her gowns \$1.00 to \$15.00
Compacts \$1.00 to \$10.00
MESH BAGS, BROOCHES, AND MANY OTHER GIFTS REASONABLY PRICED.

Aveys JEWEL SHOP
JEWELS OF FASHION
840 PENNIMAN AVE
PHONE 501 PLYMOUTH

Bieszk Brothers

Motor Service and Machine Work

CYLINDER, PISTON and REBAB-BITTING SERVICE.

GENERATOR, STARTER AND IGNITION PARTS

Cylinders Rebored and Pistons Fitted on All Makes of Cars Without Removing Motor from Chassis.

Estimates Given Without Obligation To You.

Removing and re-installing Valves, Piston and Connecting Rod Assemblies must be done by garage man or car owner.

Telephone Plymouth 555
Plymouth Road

...IT HAD TO COME!...

BOYER'S HAUNTED SHACKS

\$200,000.00 LIQUIDATION

ENTIRE WAREHOUSE STOCKS TO BE SOLD AND ALL SURPLUS "COMPLETE" STORE STOCKS PRICES YOU NEVER HEARD OF BEFORE... LOSSES WILL NOT BE COUNTED

CLOSE OUT!

STARTS FRIDAY A. M. FORCED TO SELL—QUICK

1/2 TO ALL

276 So. Main Street BOYER'S HAUNTED SHACKS Radios Accessories

On Again, Off Again!

We are not trying to fool the public by reducing a couple of items below cost and overcharging on the rest. We have always sold quality meats at the lowest possible price and are continuing to do so. Compare our prices—try our merchandise and you will be convinced.

SATURDAY SPECIALS

3 POUNDS

SPRING LAMB STEW
BEEF SHORT RIBS
PURE PORK SAUSAGE.
FRESH BEEF HEARTS
SLICED PORK LIVER
FRESH GROUND BEEF

25

BONED and ROLLED PURITY SPECIAL
VEAL ROAST 19^c lb. BEEF STEAK
This remarkable special offered to you again. Same quality, same price. U. S. Government Graded Prime Steer Beef. Tender and Juicy

CHOICE BEEF POT ROAST 15c

Delicious, Tender Shoulder Cuts all the same price, lb.

| | | | | |
|----------------------------------|------------------------------------|--|----------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| Rolled Rib ROAST Pound 23c | Veal or Lamb CHOPS Pound 21c | Fresh Picnic Ham Pound 12 ^{1/2} c | Lamb Leg or Loin Pound 23c | Smoked Picnic Ham Pound 15c |
|----------------------------------|------------------------------------|--|----------------------------------|-----------------------------------|

Pure Creamery Butter 2 lb. Roll 53c
Lamb Roast, lb. 17c

Hickory Smoked, Miled Cured, Bestmaid Products
Skinned HAMS 21c BACON 21c Rollet Hams
Streak of Lean and Fat Half or Whole Strip
NO BONE, NO SKIN

2 Plymouth Purity Markets