

BEST PLAN FOR RESIDENTIAL PARTS OF CITY

Zoning Committee Outlines The Ideal System For Community

This article is number six in the series on the subject of City Planning and Zoning taken from the city planning and zoning primers prepared by the United States Department of Commerce under the direction of an advisory committee appointed by President Hoover at the time he was Secretary of Commerce. It has been prepared especially for Plymouth Mail readers by the Plymouth committee that is making a study of this question.

Residential Districts "In most communities the districts where the people live are far greater than those in which they work and do business. Different families have different desires in the way of homes. Most prefer to live in one-family houses, on quiet streets, with grass and trees about them. Many families that can afford these advantages, more often those without children, still prefer to live in apartments, frequently to avoid personal responsibility for upkeep of the dwelling and to have easier access to the city center. Others assume this more cramped manner of living because of lack of houses for rent, the short term of their residence in one city, or other circumstances. The fact remains, too, that many existing dwellings in our cities do not conform to the standards of the single family homes that most families would prefer.

"Wise city planning can do much to make one-family houses available to more families. It encourages a better distribution of centers of employment, and thereby reduces the number of employees who must live near the business center. By providing an adequate, continuous street system, it reduces delays in transit and so makes wider areas for dwellings available within a given time for travel between home and work. Hence, the success with which the automobile enables city populations to spread out depends largely on good city planning.

"While some broad avenues and wide streets are necessary to care for through traffic, minor streets with narrow roadways and inexpensive pavements are adequate for the traffic serving the immediate neighborhood. A narrow paved roadway need not lessen the distance between the houses on the two sides of the street. It permits wider grass plots, and this makes the streets more attractive. At the same time, development of wide streets and more families are enabled to own their homes.

"Certain appearances go with every residential district. Neighboring streets should be grouped at points convenient to all, but other they should be off the main traffic highways or arrangements should be made through widening the roadways, or providing other parking spaces, so that they will not cause congestion of through traffic. The location of schools is even more important. When the school board can use a good city plan showing the probable character of development and the location of major streets it is better able to choose adequate school sites in new districts. The type of site usually desired will be of open space to the families that are expected to move into the neighborhood, and at the same time be off the main thoroughfares with their noise, confusion, and dangers from heavy traffic. Ample space is needed around schools for playgrounds as well as for light and air. It is to anticipate this business for the future, and there is a good choice of large sites not yet built upon.

His Birthday Is Popular Event

Walter "Pop" Madsen of the Plymouth Hotel Restaurant, celebrated his 73rd birthday on Friday, August 7. He received many well wishing cards and presents, among which was a bottle of butter-milk from George Evans in behalf of his company, a "hot" looking necktie from Dave Galin representing the Purdy, the afternoon off from Mrs. Madsen and her family, a baby bottle wrapped with beautiful ribbon and inclosed in a great big box? Some believe that "Pop" is holding out to us come on and tell who sent it to you from Detroit. Wishing you many happy returns of the day—Everybody.

Plymouth To Have Private Nursery

When the public schools open on September 8th, Plymouth will also have a nursery or play school for preschool children. Such neighboring towns as Birmingham, Ypsilanti and Ann Arbor have for a number of years, successfully carried on these play schools and Plymouth mothers have long left the need of such a nursery where their children may play with other children under trained supervision. Although there will be regular groups attending morning or afternoon, other children may be left for the day or for a few hours to play on the slides, in the sand pile, in the swings, or with their many other toys that the school will provide. Mrs. E. V. Jolliffe is a trained kindergarten and is opening this play school on September 8th, at 190 N. Main St., corner of Union St. Mrs. Ida L. Nowland will spend the week-end with her daughter, Mrs. Don Voorhies and family, in Detroit.

NEW GENERAL MANAGER FOR THE BLUNK BROTHERS' STORE



H. S. WRIGHT

So rapid and extensive has been the growth of the business of the Blunk Brothers department store in Plymouth, that they have found it necessary to engage H. S. Wright, long experienced department store manager, to become general manager of the store.

Mr. Wright will assume his new duties at once. He will move his family here from Detroit within the next two weeks, and plans to make Plymouth his future home.

For over 15 years he has been associated with leading department stores throughout the country. He has at times been manager of four different stores for the National Bellas Hess company, and necessarily has an experience that will prove of great value in his efforts to expand the business of the Blunk Bros. store.

Mr. Wright announces that the same policy that has made the Blunk store such a success in past years will be continued. He plans to add several new departments in the immediate future. One of the first improvements to be made will be the immediate installation of an extensive ladies' ready-to-wear department. As conditions of considerable space will be added, giving to Plymouth a store that will be equal, if not better than department stores in many communities much larger than this.

Both Irving and Arthur Blunk expect to spend a considerable portion of their time in the store, as health will permit, although Mr. Wright will be in complete charge of all details under the new arrangement. It will also give to both the brothers considerable additional time to expand the business and offers to them an opportunity to broaden their field of activity from the outside. Their host of friends will be pleased to know that it is their purpose to remain here and to be associated with the business.

Annual Home-Coming at Newburg To Be Held On Saturday, August 22nd

The annual Newburg Home-coming will be held on the school grounds Saturday afternoon, August 22, instead of August 29, as previously announced. This being the 10th anniversary of Newburg school, there will be an appropriate program under the direction of Mrs. Lydia Joy McNabb. There will also be a horse-shoe pitching contest and other sports, the prizes being donated by the Plymouth merchants. The full list will be published next week in the Mail. A. S. of Newburg church will have charge of the ice cream stand. Come, everyone, and have a good time Saturday, August 22.

Liquor Business Is Not Good Here

Andre Champagne and his wife who moved to Plymouth last week from Orchard Lake in Northville, didn't operate their distill and liquor business many hours after landing here. In fact it was the first day they had opened up business here that officers raided their place on South 30th St., placing both Champagne and his wife under arrest. He was charged with illegal possession and Mrs. Champagne with selling.

When arraigned before Justice Ford Brooks, Friday, they were bound over to circuit court for trial and were released on their own recognizance until arraignment in the higher court.

After the arrest Champagne told the officers where he had hidden his still in the country, and they went out there and uncovered one of the finest liquor making outfits ever brought to the Plymouth police headquarters.

Gets 90 Days For Using a Knife

Attorney Chas. A. Roxborough, one-time messenger for the executive office during the administration of Governor Chas. Osborn, now one of Michigan's leading attorneys, Friday decided not to take an appeal to circuit court for 18500 Jones, convicted before Justice Ford Brooks of an assault upon William Grant. The trial was the outgrowth of a fight in which a knife was used last week Tuesday night at the home on West Ann Arbor street, where Grant was living.

Jones contended the fight was the result of a game of "coon-kn", a card game that is especially popular among colored folks. He alleged in his testimony that he had won Grant's money from him and Grant became so enraged that he started a fight in order to get back his cash.

Grant's testimony was to the effect that the fight started when he objected to Jones looking through the house. He started to hit Jones with a chair and as he did so, Jones pulled out a pen knife and cut Grant in three places. Justice Brooks found Jones guilty of assault and sentenced him to 90 days in the Detroit House of Correction.

Returning Home From Trip West

Dr. Myron Hughes is leaving Friday for Kirksville, Missouri, where he will spend the summer in California. After spending a week in Missouri, the two will drive back to their home in Plymouth. Mrs. Hughes left early in the summer for the Pacific coast. In letters home she states that weather conditions have not been at all satisfactory, and if the days were hot, the nights have been cool. Besides traveling considerably about California, she visited several interesting places in Mexico, Texas and Louisiana. New Orleans, writes Mrs. Hughes, is one of the most interesting cities she has ever visited. She was accompanied on the trip by her mother, Mrs. J. G. Reed of Kirksville, where she is now awaiting her husband.

PLYMOUTH GIRL WILL DIRECT CHURCH MUSIC

Miss Nellie Huger Selected For Important State Position

The Michigan Federation of Music Clubs has chosen Miss Nellie Beatrice Huger of Plymouth to direct the music in churches throughout the state this year.

The purpose of the sacred music department is to have all the choirs federated. Programs will be presented by federated choirs in cities, districts and by massed choirs throughout the state at the annual convention next April. The state music library located in the state library building in Lansing, is in charge of the state department of sacred music. Miss Huger will promote the support and use of this library.

There will be conferences and summer schools of sacred music throughout the state during the year, under Miss Huger's leadership.

WORKER KILLED IN 90 FOOT FALL

C. R. Osborne, 34 years old, was instantly killed Tuesday afternoon about 4:30 o'clock, when he fell 90 feet from the new water tower that is being erected at the Detroit House of Correction farm, two miles west on the Phoenix Road.

In some way while working about the new tank, he lost his balance and was hurled to his death. The body was badly crushed in the fall.

Osborne had been rooming at the home of Mrs. Grove on Rose street in Plymouth, while here assisting in the construction of the new water tower. Mrs. Grove stated that he was an accomplished musician and one of the most pleasant roomers who had ever come to her home.

Mrs. Osborne was at the home of her parents in Detroit, while he was working at the prison farm.

The body was removed to Detroit, and early Wednesday morning sent to the home of his parents at Huron, Ohio, where his parents reside. Mr. and Mrs. Osborne had no children.

This is the first fatality to happen at the new prison since construction work was started.

Two More Events Honor Miss Peck

Miss Thelma Peck, our popular bride elect of September, has had another busy week attending two delightful functions given in her honor. On Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Harold Smith entertained a number of guests at her home in Detroit, at a desert-bridge and bathroom shower in Miss Peck's honor, while on Thursday a crystal shower and garden tour was given by the Misses Margaret Dunning, Elizabeth Burrows and Barbara Bake at the home of the latter on Burroughs avenue, Maplecroft. There were twenty-four guests seated at tables decorated in pastel shades with centerpieces of sweet peas, and each set with pink crystal. Following the tea, the guests of honor was asked to place balloons which were used in the decorations, and found in each a slip of paper on which was a rhyme telling where she would find gifts. This unique plan resulted in a great deal of pleasure for all. The guests, besides the guest of honor, were her mother, Mrs. Luther Peck; her sister, Mrs. John S. Michener; Miss Evelyn Schrader, Miss Winifred Draper; Miss Ruth Allison; Miss Barbara Horton; Miss Katherine VanAllen; Miss Athalie Hough; Miss Mary Hensel; Miss Margaret Kern of Cincinnati, Ohio; Mrs. Newton F. McKinney of Northville; Mrs. Charles H. Bennett; Mrs. Charles Garrett; Mrs. Harry Statonek; Mrs. Cass Hough; Mrs. Freeman B. Hester; Mrs. A. C. Dunn; Mrs. Asa Wilson and Mrs. Redick Campbell of Detroit; Mrs. Beattie Dunning; Mrs. Frank Burrows and Mrs. W. S. Bake.

Activities of members of the Plymouth police force has resulted in several arrests during the past few days on liquor charges. Justice Ford Brooks, Wednesday night bound over to circuit court for trial, Dave Flick and Fannie Flick on charges of liquor possession. They were arrested by police at their home on Karmada street, and had in their possession some 150 bottles of beer, state the officers. Edward Hull and Mrs. Onore Aunet, who were arrested at their place on Morland road on a liquor charge, also been bound over to circuit court.

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This Banker Is Also A Two Line Rhymer

The morning sun Has just begun. E. K. Bennett. Maybe you didn't know it, but besides being an exceedingly courteous banker—and that means a successful banker—Cashier E. K. Bennett is also a poet. Each morning as he walks to work he figures out a new one, and the above two-line verse is his latest. There is one thing about this poet that is different from all other poets—He never rhymes. Over two lines. Now if all poets were like that and if all two lines were as good as his two lines, wouldn't the bookstores book a lot more books?

Cuts Procession, Pays Fine of \$30

It cost Luther Clouse of Detroit, one of the drivers for the Detroit Creamery company, \$30 Wednesday night for his haste in cutting through a funeral procession in Plymouth a week ago. He was arrested by Chief Vaughn Smith and taken before Justice Alguire. Upon arraignment he pleaded guilty and the fine of \$30 was paid.

Detroit Girl Weds Plymouth Resident

A very pretty wedding was solemnized last Friday evening, August 7th, when Miss Francis Prusky of Detroit, became the bride of John Hancock of this place. The Baptist parsonage, where the service took place, was very prettily decorated with flowers furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Roland Allenbaugh. The bridal party left immediately after the ceremony and went to the home of the groom's daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nisler, where they enjoyed a wedding supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Hancock are residing at the present in the Hamill Apartments on Starkweather avenue. Their many friends wish them much happiness.

WORKERS SAVING SHRUBS, TREES IN NEW PARKWAY

Excellent Progress Being Made On County's Greatest Improvement

Exceptional care is being taken by workers of Wayne county employed in building the beautiful parkway from Rouge Park through Plymouth to the fish hatchery in Northville, not to destroy any of the natural shrubs and trees that are at present growing in the fields of the newly acquired parkway land.

Patches of what some under other circumstances might brand as brush, have been trimmed up and made to look like expensive shrubbery.

This is especially true in the field just south of the present Cass Benton park along the Plymouth-Northville road. The high growing grass has been trimmed and already the field once used for pasture has taken on the appearance of a landscaped area.

Along the Rouge River on the east and north sides of Plymouth all the trees, vines and natural shrubs have been carefully saved and additional trees and shrubs planted wherever directors of the park project thought it would be advantageous.

Excellent progress is being made on the grading work. The new bridge that is being built across the river on the north side of Plymouth is rapidly nearing completion. The bridge is of the same general style as are the other structures in the park system, and conforms in a most artistic way with the general landscaping in that locality.

The grading from the Six-Mile road to the Wayne County fair grounds is rapidly nearing completion. The new park road runs directly west of the Cass Benton park across property formerly owned by Phil Greenman. It is expected that work will start on the new bridge back of the Northville fair grounds as soon as the bridge near Plymouth is completed.

While the entire grading from the Six-Mile road to Center street, back of the fair grounds in Northville, will be completed this fall, there will be no paving laid on this section until next spring. It is the desire of the park officials to permit the filling to settle during the winter and spring months as a considerable portion of it is over soft ground.

Just as soon as weather conditions permit in the spring, work will be started on laying the paving limits of Plymouth to the Six Mile road, all of the details have not yet been worked out by the park directors.

It is known, however, that there will be a grade operation in Phoenix park, probably at the time directly back of the miniature golf course.

By the end of another year the paved way, at least from Newburg to Center street in Northville, will have been completed, and it is possible, state county officials, that the entire road project may be finished by that time, except of course the park development which will continue over a period of years.

Fishing Is Good States Taylor

Jack Taylor, assistant cashier of the First National bank, has just returned home with Mrs. Taylor, from a brief vacation trip spent in northern Michigan, where Mrs. Taylor enjoyed some of the finest trout fishing that anyone about here has had this year. Catches of near fifty species on a day of some of the finest stocked troutery taken from the Michigan state waters during the present season were almost daily occurrences, he states. On the way north they stopped at Millet Lake for three days where they did some jake fishing.

Girl's Hand Is Badly Burned

Miss Viola Burdon, 13 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burdon, 148 Hamill street, was injured from a badly burned right hand and arm received when she tripped and spilled a pan of hot water she was carrying. She had just taken the pan of water from the stove and started to carry it into another room when the accident happened. The burn, while a terribly painful one, will not leave the hand or arm scarred physicians state.

Mail Receives 1931 Greeting

The Plymouth Mail has received the first greeting for the 1931 Christmas season yesterday. It came in a news release from the Michigan Tubercular Association and was in the form of a seal used in Christmas seals which will be used in the 25th annual seal sale. The seal itself is a reminder of the sort of Christmas season which folks used to enjoy in the days of home-made plum puddings and when Santa Claus was satisfied with his reindeer and sleigh. On the seal, which is printed in the traditional red and green of the season, are pictured a merry party of Christmas celebrants drawn by four prancing horses. Below the scene is the phrase "25th Annual Seal."

Here's The Kind Of A Letter We Like

Following is the kind of a letter that brings a bit of sunshine and satisfaction into a newspaper office: Pontiac, August 4, 1931. The Plymouth Mail— I enclose postal order for \$1.50 for the renewal of my subscription for another year. May I take the liberty to congratulate the new owners of the paper on its great improvement under their management. Very truly, Mrs. William Calver.

Did You Know That

The Plymouth Hills Golf Course, while not planning its formal opening until next year, and at a time when the turf will be in ideal shape, has opened the course for those who desire to play it at present. By another year this will be an ideal course. Saturday afternoon, August 15, Plymouth Garage will have a picnic and pot-luck supper at Riverside Park. Howard Eckles, well known fruit grower and gardener located on the Ridge road, brought to the Mail office a basket of what had the general appearance of being the "horn of plenty." It contained plums, apples, peaches, melons and all the other delicious things farmers enjoy regularly and city folks hear about now and then. For which the Mail thanks you, Mr. Eckles. A. K. Brocklehurst, 657 Wing street, has been appointed representative of the Wolverine Automobile Insurance company for Plymouth and vicinity. He has already assumed his new work.

DOLLAR DAYS-FRIDAY, SATURDAY



HUNDREDS OF SPECIAL DOLLAR DAY BARGAINS

PLYMOUTH DAY TO BE FEATURED AT NEARBY FAIR

When this issue of the Plymouth Mail reaches you, the regular mid-summer Dollar Day sales of Plymouth merchants start—and never before have such bargains been offered as now.

Both today and tomorrow, Friday and Saturday, you will find in the following listed stores special bargain prices that will appeal to the most careful buyer.

Living necessities, articles you have long desired but have hesitated in buying because of the cost, clothing, jewelry, furniture, shoes—in fact there is absolutely nothing you may desire that is not offered on these two Dollar Days.

The merchants who have gone into this plan to help build Plymouth business, to do the thing which aids in bringing new customers to town and to offer something special to regular Plymouth customers, feel that the bargains of this sale are the best "buys" they have ever put forth.

The Plymouth Chamber of Commerce, sponsor of the Dollar Day plan, is working constantly to aid in building up Plymouth trade. The officials know that no other place can offer the shopper as much for the money as local dealers, and it is for this reason they have given the Dollar Day sales the endorsement and urge shoppers to come to Plymouth and take advantage of this big Dollar Day sale—a sale that continues for two days.

Following are the business places that have gone into the Dollar Day plan and are making special offers to you for Friday and Saturday of this week. Look the ads over and make up your list, for you will be busy buying local dealers, and it is for this reason they have given the Dollar Day sales the endorsement and urge shoppers to come to Plymouth and take advantage of this big Dollar Day sale—a sale that continues for two days.

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MAYBE THE TIME HAS COME

A number of years ago when William Randolph Hearst was a contender for nomination for the presidency of the United States in one of the great political parties, the people of the country, did not seem to warm up to his candidacy. Why it was probably no one has ever taken the time to analyze the situation to find out. It was back in the days of peace and plenty, back before any one ever heard of a gunman or racketeer.

Like many other things, the issues of that time have become history and America today faces problems of another world. Probably the voters solved the issues of the period rightly by the selection of the men that directed the destinies of the nation following the Hearst candidacy. If the growth of the United States, the development of its industries, the expansion of its agricultural interests and the advancement of its reclamation service, is any indication of progress, then we can truthfully say that our national policies for a period of years were about what they should have been.

But industry has in the past year or so been curtailed to a point of almost total cessation. Farmers are faced with the most critical situation since the beginning of the country. Both Republicans and Democrats are in almost one accord as to the unfairness of the tariff laws. Hundreds of thousands of laboring men who are anxious to find work are unable to secure sufficient money from labor with which to provide their families with the bare necessities of life.

In the whirl of our lightning-like change from a nation with work and food for all and proper observance of the laws enacted to protect ourselves and property, to a nation that is forced to feed its working men and women by public doles and accepts the government of the gunman and racketeer instead of the regularly constituted government of the people, we find new problems and new issues confronting us.

If memory serves the editor of the Plymouth Mail correctly, it was William Randolph Hearst who some fifteen or twenty years ago foretold something of the problems that have developed today. Possibly his candidacy back in the days of Bryan, Wilson, Clark and Harmon was ahead of the times. The problems of today were not the issues of that time, but Editor Hearst had the foresight to see apparently what we were headed for and he had in mind to do the corrective thing then that might have made impossible the conditions of today.

Mind you, we are not advocating Mr. Hearst for the presidency, but recent editorials in his great newspapers show pretty well that if Mr. Hearst occupied the seat of authority he would be using his might to end the wrongs of today, because he knows what the wrongs are and how they should be corrected.

In a recent issue of his Detroit Times he appeals to the government to make a round-up of the country's criminals, to put an end to the rule of racketeers and murderers. The federal government is powerful enough to do it—and why not do it?

Mr. Hearst not so many weeks ago set forth a plan of national development that would have absorbed practically all of the worthy unemployed labor of the country.

He has appealed vainly to congress to check the flood of immigration to America.

He has urged the enactment of any additional necessary federal laws for the deportation of every alien with a criminal record and every undesirable foreign resident of the United States.

It doesn't take a very apt student of public affairs to see that if these suggestions of Mr. Hearst had been carried out, we would be in a one hundred percent better condition today than we are.

It is inconceivable to think that any appointee of President Hearst would have made a deal with a known racketeer as to what his punishment should be for a wholesale series of crimes in exchange for a plea of guilty.

The writer has always believed that the policies and principles of the Republican party were for the best interests of the country.

But the time has come for the great Republican party, if it desires to stay in control of the machinery of the national government, to give the nation a ruler with an iron-hand, if Mr. Hoover does not desire to assume that role. Yes, Mr. Hearst, if you think best—someone with enough militant gumption, some one with enough freedom to serve the people of these United States as the people of a free country should be served.

BUSINESS IF YOU GO AFTER IT—

William Nelson Taft, editor of the Retail Ledger said, in the vernacular of the day, "a mouthful" when he broadcast the following advice to "go out after business."

"A little more than a year ago we were the richest and most prosperous nation in the world—and we cheered wildly about that fact.

"Today we are still the richest and most prosperous nation in the world.

"During this year of 'terrible depression' we, as a nation, have spent \$325,000,000 on miniature golf courses. We have broken all records for savings deposits—with one bank in New York City now having, in its savings accounts, enough money to purchase the total annual sale of Macy's, Marshall Field's and J. L. Hudson's, the three largest stores in the country, and still have \$100,000,000 left over. We are turning in "gates" of a quarter million dollars at a number of baseball games every Saturday. We are consuming more gasoline, buying more electric refrigerators and purchasing more washing machines than ever before.

"Yet, as a nation, we are telling ourselves what a terrible jam we're in. And we may be, if we don't start to convince ourselves to the contrary.

"That the business is there if we go after it is apparent from the experience of the half pint golf courses, the savings banks and a number of other industries that have gone merrily ahead in 1930. That's no Pollyanna attitude. It's plain common sense.

"Let's forget the crying towels and start in to fight like the devil for the business that's there if we've got energy enough to get it."

HE WAS CRUCIFIED

Christ was betrayed by his friends. Those he placed his greatest confidence in double-crossed Him. He didn't commit suicide. He permitted his betrayers and enemies to crucify Him and as a result through all time he has been the world's greatest hero.

Judge Alfred Murphy sold the use of his name and when the storm broke those who had profited by the sale were the first to desert him, according to a part of a letter he wrote as follows:

"Those upon whom I had the right to rely and upon whom I did rely with implicit confidence betrayed me.

Six months of sleepless nights and worried days have sapped my strength and left me useless. I can see no future for me. To end bodily function is only to release the spirit to its own sphere.

Robert Louis Stevenson's words might well be written for me: 'Here lies one who meant well, tried a little, failed much.'

Maybe there is an excuse for suicide, but Christ never thought so, and many others will have difficulty in making themselves believe that Judge Murphy was justified in the deed he committed. Our Saviour faced the music, to use an expression of the streets. Judge Murphy should have done the same. If he was right, time would have cleared at least part of the clouds away. As it is he has gone to the grave with nearly everyone more or less convinced that possibly the judge was not entirely blameless in the matter that led to such an inglorious ending.

A PLEA FOR THE CHURCH

Edgar A. Guest, under the caption, "I'm Glad There is a Church Near My House" says: "The church stands against all the errors and blunders of life. It is the united voice of a group of people who want their children to know what is best. It is a plea in brick and stone or board for all that is most worth while. It offers to give more than it asks. It would end murder and theft and jealousy and hatred; it would keep men out of prison, not send them there; it tries its best to comfort the bereaved and it works without cunning or connivance. It is more often than not in debt, but strangely enough, more business houses than churches fail. With the pennies and nickels and dimes, the churches continue to exist, struggling against odds to lift them up. There never was a church erected to drag men down. For that reason, whatever the church may be, I like to see it."

GUN TOTING

Not so long ago a judge placed on probation a prisoner who had pleaded guilty to a charge of carrying concealed weapons. The penalty, like most of the penalties for this offense, was a light one. Once in a while a judge will give a gun toter six months or a year in prison for carrying a gun.

Previous to the last session of the Michigan state legislature the writer urged the enactment of a law that would provide a life penalty for any one found guilty of carrying an unregistered concealed weapon. It has been pretty thoroughly demonstrated in Michigan that a gun toter is a potential killer. The average gun toter has murder in his heart the minute he sticks a gun into his pocket. He will kill if he thinks it necessary for his own getaway.

Take away from the gun toter his one big advantage over his victim, and he is a miserable coward. It is only when he knows he has an unfair advantage of his victim that he makes his attack.

The state can do much towards disarming the cowardly gun toter. A few mandatory life sentences of gun toters would remove a lot of concealed weapons from their pockets, and maybe end a few killings if the innocent.

Rambling Around with Michigan Editors

WHY "CITY STICKER" MAKES GOOD AS MAYOR OF FLINT

Mayor McKelghan of Flint, is for the under dog every time. His office is a clearing house for complaints. No one is turned away. He says the one essential feature is the strength of the Catholic church. "People like to get things off their chest." He has no office hours, he is on the job until the outer office in the Flint city hall is clear of callers who want to see the mayor. McKelghan is careful about detail, the most important single attribute in public service. This summer he has blocked off paved streets in all parts of town and erected a sprinkler system for the kiddies. The showers are very popular, the youngsters are safe, in fact, it is supervised play of the best kind. Rich kids enjoy the cooling sport along with the less fortunate youngsters of the factory workers. A citizen called McKelghan on the phone complaining about the way the kiddies were tramping over his lawn and he threatened to get out an injunction. The property owner admitted he didn't have any children. Go get your injunction, what the h-1 do I care" replied McKelghan who had the street department look over the

repairs to the lawn and would have personally paid something to get on the "show cause" end of an injunction of this character.—Muri H. DeFoe in the Charlotte Republican.

THIS FARMER IS WISER THAN THE OLD OWL

Monday evening we listened to the story of a man over in Berrien county who has a twenty acre farm. Not a large amount of land as farms run in this vicinity, but a very profitable farm. He raises a variety of fruits, only an acre or two of each, but a variety that enables him to be making something to market all summer long instead of just once or twice. One crop may fail, but still he has several that do not. One crop may be overdone some years, but others are not. It makes a lousy summer but he spends his winters in Florida and after paying all expenses and having his living he salts away a handsome sum each year for the proverbial "rainy day," or for the time when old age prevents further active labors. He is a wise man.—William Bekey in The Cassopolis Vigilant.

YOU ARE DEAD RIGHT, FRED

I think it a safe commentary on mass thinking when a nation, so filled to overflowing with natural resources, is allowed to get into the condition we find ourselves at the present time. When we allow ourselves to be the victims of the nation to hide behind the laws made for their protection, and send men to prison for stealing to save a stalling wife and kids, how can you expect our social structure to stand intact? There is a new Communism in this country today—not the Communism of Russia and its enslaved workers for the state—but a Communism that is purely American—the protest of the farmer and the worker who too long have borne the burden of unwise financial and legislative leadership.—Fred Kestler in The Ionia County News.

MAYBE NOBODY IS GUILTY, GEORGE

Iron County, in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan, is in such evil condition, apparently, that its two weekly newspapers, the Iron River Reporter and the Crystal Falls Diamond Drill suggest the calling of a grand jury. If the U. P. does not want to be out-done by the Lower Peninsula, it certainly should have a grand jury session. With Marquette, so handy, to.—George Averill in The Birmingham Eclectic.

DURAND HITS SCHEMERS ON THE NOSE

The ministers of Durand as well as the Chamber of Commerce frowned upon a church bulletin scheme that would have to be financed by advertising from local merchants. All concerned are to be congratulated upon their home-town loyalty. But for such discouragement a neat sum of money would have gone out of Durand. The Express is appreciative, too that recognition was made of the fact that the promoters did not even consider having the bulletin printed in Durand.—Harry Izor in The Durand Express.

Law observance is a citizen's most sacred duty. If a law is wrong or obnoxious, it can be done away with in an orderly and lawful manner, but while it is a law respectable citizens will observe it and the other kind of citizens should be made to observe it.—Hiram Johnson in Saranac Advertiser.



Sunday, Aug. 16

RICHARD DIX

-IN-

"THE PUBLIC DEFENDER"

A Great Star in a Grand Show-Gripping Action That Never Lags.

COMEDY—"MOVIE TOWN"
Short Subjects—Mickey Mouse and News

Saturday, August 22

Mitzie, Green, Edna May Oliver, Louise Fazenda and Jackie Searl

-IN-

"Forbidden Adventures"

Sinclair Lewis, the World's foremost novelist writes his first Comedy and keeps you in Kinks of laughter.

COMEDY—"FAINTING LOVER" NEWS

ANOTHER YEAR OF INDEPENDENCE.

Over a century and a half of independence jealously guarded has given us time to cover the country with a network of railroads, to dig beneath mountains and bring forth their treasures, to sprinkle the deserts and make them blossom like gardens, to do all the things that bring happiness and opportunity to a free people.

Financial independence will give you time to do the things you most desire to do. A little money deposited regularly in this bank will help you attain and maintain this cherished personal independence. Start saving for it now. We will help you.

The Plymouth United Savings Bank

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Jeweler and Optometrist
Glasses Accurately Fitted and Repaired
230 Main St. Phone 274

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Osteopathic Physician and Surgeon
Office in new Huston Bldg.
941 Penniman Avenue
Office Hours—8:30 to 12 a. m.;
2 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m.
Phone: Office 467W Residence 467J

F. H. STAUFFER
Chiropractor
Palmer Graduate
Office 2 to 5 p. m.
Hours 7 to 8 p. m.

DR. MYRON W. HUGHES
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Telephone 217

Brooks & Colquitt
Attorneys-at-Law
Office Phone 543
272 Main Street
Plymouth, Michigan

X-Ray Laboratory
419 N. Main St.
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PHONE 301

294 Main Street Phone 162
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REPORTS INDICATE BUSINESS IS ON MEND THROUGHOUT STATE

WHILE BUILDING DECLINES, CROP CONDITIONS PROVE OF ASSISTANCE.

Michigan business is holding up well compared with a year ago, according to Dr. Ralph E. Badger, executive vice president, and Carl F. Behrens, economist, Union Guardian Trust Company, Detroit. As of July 15, employment in Detroit, the center of the automobile industry, had declined only about 3 per cent from the June 15 level, whereas a year ago the decrease was about 50 per cent during the same period.

The recent economic crisis in Germany has been the controlling factor in domestic finance during the past two weeks. The nations taking the most active part in the currency discussions on international finance are those which were most active in prosecuting the war, and are those in which the capitalist system of production still exists. Present difficulties seem to converge on the matter of war debts and reparations payments, a situation which has been aggravated during the past decade by the existence of tariff barriers hindering the free movement of goods.

Business in this country is experiencing mid-summer dullness. The more important barometers of business such as steel mill activity, railroad carloadings, electric power consumption and bank deposits are at or near the lowest levels for the year. Department store sales as reported by the Federal Reserve Board, adjusted for number of business days and usual seasonal changes, showed a further decline from 97 (1923-1925-100) in May to 96 in June.

Indications at present point to a rather moderate crop production, but with marked differences in conditions in the various areas. The winter wheat crop is largely harvested and the Crop Reporting Board of the U. S. Department of Agriculture estimates total production at 712,911,000 bushels, compared with 612,288,000 bushels last year. The spring wheat crop, however, is estimated at 156,402,000 bushels compared with 251,102,000 in 1930. The corn crop, based upon conditions on July 1, is estimated at 2,967,553,000 bushels which compares with the abnormally small crop, 2,093,552,000 bushels in 1930, and an average of 2,761,000,000 bushels in the previous five years.

Commodity prices have again declined, after showing some strength for a period of three weeks. Fisher's index (1926-100) now stands at 69.8 per cent compared with 70.4 a week ago and 83.4 a year ago. The redeeming feature in this situation is a possible further reduction in living costs. The index number of the cost of living for June, 1931, as compared by the Bureau of Labor Statistics shows a decline of 6.5 per cent as compared with December, 1930, and is 9.8 per cent below what it was a year ago. Among the groups included in this index, food prices showed the sharpest declines in the first half of 1931, but clothing costs, rents, fuel and light charges also decreased materially.

Money conditions continue at the extremely low levels of last month. Domestic bond prices, especially those of low grade issues, have improved somewhat in the last month. Many for-

ign issues, however, have recently declined to new low levels.

On the basis of this company's monthly questionnaire returned by bankers and other business leaders in nearly all sections of the state, the following statements seem warranted: In southeastern Michigan, employment is still below last year, but in at least two cities, Port Huron and Saginaw, it is increasing. Retail trade shows little change from last year, but is expected to improve in four of the eleven cities from which reports were received, namely, Jackson, Lapeer, Midland and Port Huron. Building is depressed in this area, five of the eleven reports indicating a substantial decline from July, 1930 levels. The condition of crops in this section of the state is in no case reported below normal. In some areas, a short hay crop is expected; corn and wheat are excellent. Money conditions are easy, but there is very little demand for loanable funds.

Despite somewhat lower prices, the fine fruit crops in southwestern Michigan color the reports from this part of the state with a note of optimism. Other crops also are good. Manufacturing activity and employment have declined, but the demand for berry pickers and orchard workers has absorbed a large number of the unemployed. At Grand Rapids and Mt. Pleasant, the total value of building operations in progress is above that of a year ago.

Retail trade in Northern Michigan and the Upper Peninsula continues to increase, partly as a result of tourist and resort demand, but also because of purchases by local residents. At Manistee and Traverse City, excellent cherry crops are being harvested and in the vicinity of Gaylord and Alpena, good potato crop prospects are reported. The bright spot of the Upper Peninsula continues to be Sault Ste. Marie, where several millions of dollars are being expended by the government in improving the locks.

Open Counties To Deer Hunters

Twelve lower peninsula counties will be open to deer hunting during the coming November. These counties are all in the northeast section of the peninsula. They are: Cheboygan, Presque Isle, Osceola, Montmorency, Alcona, Calhoun, Crawford, Osgood, Alcona, Rosconmoo, Ogemaw and Iscona. The Conservation Commission at its August meeting voted to close Emmet, Benzie, Leelanau, Charlevoix and Antrim for another two years together with all counties south of the north line of Tawanna 20, except those closed by the last legislature. Manistee, West of Missaukee, Clare, Lake, Newaygo and Mason counties were closed for five years by the 1931 legislature.

The five counties ordered closed for two years longer by the Commission would have automatically opened next November through the expiration of former closing orders.

The closing order for deer hunting in Grand Traverse county also expires in November 1933. In two years the Commission will again consider the advisability of continuing the closing of the northern counties of the lower peninsula but the Commission has no authority to open the counties closed by legislative act.

In a memorandum to the Commission, the Game Division of the Conservation Department expressed an opinion that Benzie and Leelanau counties "have very few deer and it is not likely that they will become important deer hunting counties. Ogemaw and Mason have some deer but they are isolated from the other open counties."

FARMER TRADES HIS WIFE TO FRIEND FOR LIVE STOCK

Tired of his wife, Rosie, Alex Groshelm, 70 years old, of Muscatine, Iowa, traded her to his best friend, receiving seven hogs, a dozen chickens, and a dog in return. After ten years of married life Groshelm decided he and his wife were not well mated. "Of course," he said, "I didn't want to divorce her without fixing things up so she would have another husband, so I remembered by old friend, Oscar Vogel." A bargain was struck and Rosie procured her divorce. With Groshelm as her best man, Rosie and Oscar were wed the other day.

Man is now taxed from his shoes to his hat and that about covers all.

Coming Attractions At Penniman-Allen

"THE PUBLIC DEFENDER" IS ONE OF DIX'S BEST

The race for new story material and novel situations instituted by the producers of motion pictures has resulted in many unusual plot twists and angles. The effect of this has been to improve film entertainment and consequently to elevate the screen to a commanding position where it may rightly claim distinction among the expressive arts.

Radio Pictures, among the most active in the general plan to create something new, has been singularly fortunate in developing a startling new dramatic theme in Richard Dix's "The Public Defender" which is scheduled for the Penniman-Allen Theatre, Sunday, August 16.

The picture presents Dix in another remarkable characterization—that of a returned war hero who has been so keyed up by the tenseness and excitement of his battle experience that civil life is impossible for him. Peace leaves him strangely disturbed and restless. He tries, like countless thousands of other veterans have done, to reconcile himself to the tame pursuits of ordinary business, but he can't.

He must live within the shadows of danger. It is like a drug conquering his brain.

There are no more wars, and he can not fight legitimately, so he organizes a unitive campaign of his own against the business slysters and society swindlers who wreck banks, prey on the subtle and steal millions of dollars under the protection of the law.

To do this he leads a double life: he makes the rounds of his exclusive clubs in his natural self, a rich, idle young man, searching information. At night he becomes a sinister avenger, descending on his victims and leaving a card reading: "Public Defender" to remind them of their ultimate fate. With Dix in this unusual story are Shirley Grey, Wilbur Mack, Purnell Pratt, Alan Roscoe, Ruth Weston, Nella Walker, Paul Hurst, Boris Karloff and Edmund Breese.

The film story was adapted by Bernard Schubert, and was directed by J. Walter Ruben.

"FORBIDDEN ADVENTURE" IS NEXT ATTRACTION

If your neighbor suddenly felt he or she had unexpected millions, would she or he "flit" you?

That's not a world problem in economics, but it is the question which is raised and expanded to the accompaniment of scores of laughs, in "Forbidden Adventure," the comedy which

is coming to the Penniman-Allen theatre Saturday, August 22.

Edna May Oliver (as Bessie Tait in "Forbidden Adventure") provides the answer to the question.

As an owner of a tumble-down way-side gasoline station who takes in laundry on the side, she learns that her old-time rival in the laundering business, Louise Fazenda, has gained a quick fortune by taking her little son, Jackie Searl, to Hollywood and pushing him forward until he has become the "boy king of the movies."

The snobbery evidenced by Louise when she pays Edna May a call persuades the latter to go out and make a fortune for herself. She does it by the same method as her rival, exploiting her little daughter Mitzel Green, the movies.

Later when Louise decides to take Jackie to Europe to meet King Max, ruler of Slavaria, Edna May, not to be outdone by this blatant publicity stunt, quickly follows.

The boy king snubs them both, but Jackie and Mitzel meet him on even terms as runaway kids who are trying to escape the stern rules of their parents. The young trio meets a gang of London "wharf rats" and the ensuing adventures are replete with excitement and laughs.

It all winds up with a happy reunion of all families and the departure of the several and respective kings and queens to their own "kingdoms."

"Forbidden Adventure" is based upon the humorous book "Let's Play King," Sinclair Lewis' latest work since he won the \$30,000 Nobel Prize as the foremost novelist in the world in 1930.

It was directed at Paramount's Hollywood studios by Norman Taurog, comedy and humorist director who turned out that smash of smashes, "Skippy."

A cast of capable actors, including a score of Hollywood's cleverest kid actors, supports the featured players.

Melon Growers Face Loss on Crop

Ray Griswold, proprietor of the Trading Post at Imperial, visited West-morland on business, Tuesday. Mr. Griswold stated that he shipped something like 19 trucks of honeysuckles from his ranch near Brawley, and so far the returns from some were nil. However, he is lying in hopes that when final settlement is made for the shipments, he will have enough to purchase a good chicken dinner.—West-morland, (Calif.) MAIL.

When Plymouth residents pay from 20 to 40 cents each for these melons, the above item just naturally causes one to ask why the shipper and wholesaler take so much.

YOUTH WEDS HEIRESS WON IN ROMANCE ON ICE TRUCK

The heiress to millions he met while he was driving an ice truck to pay his way through college has become the bride of Albert Doerr, Jr., in Pasadena, Calif. She is Miss Garriett G. Huntington, 20. The youth and the girl met when, for want of a better means, he took her to a college dance on his ice truck. Society leaders attended their wedding. Doerr now is employed by a Los Angeles steel corporation.

BLISTERED PALMS FREE MAN JAILED AS VAGRANT

One pair of blistered hands were exhibited "A" at a trial for vagrancy in Winnipeg, Canada. They were produced by Robert Gray with the remark: "Your honor, look at them blisters, and then say I don't work. How can I get like that unless I do work?" Gray was freed.

Two State Park Beaches Closed

Rumors prevalent through the state that certain bathing beaches have been closed to the public because of water pollution, have been discounted by the Department of Health.

With the bathing beaches in all of Michigan's state parks inspected, only two have been found to be in such a condition as to be in any way detrimental to health and these two have been posted and closed. The two bathing beaches closed are at the East Tawas State Park on Tawas Bay, and Blomer State Park No. 2 at Rochester, on the Clinton River. The waters at these two park beaches, inspected by the Health Department were found to contain pollution injurious to public health.

The beaches at the two parks will remain until conditions have been improved.

In a letter sent by Director Edward D. Rich of the Bureau of Engineering of the Health Department to the Parks Division of the Conservation Department it was stated that with the two exceptions the water of all parts have been found in good condition.

"There have been in past years, rumors concerning certain bathing places about the state each summer," Director Rich said in his letter. "This year the state is making a determined effort to either prove that these rumors are false or have justification and I believe that the early statement in this letter that only two state park beaches have been closed so far is evidence that most of them are safe and what is heard about them are strictly rumors with no foundation."

Rather can rest assured that when the state finds that conditions are detrimental to a bather's health, the beaches will be immediately closed, Director Rich stated.

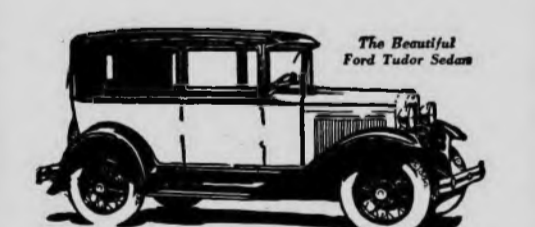
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GRATEFUL DOG DIES TO PAY DEBT TO MAN WHO FED HIM

The homeless yellow dog that used to beg his living at the drug store of Donald Russell, in Chicago, has paid his debt in full. Russell was held up by three young men. Two of the thieves got away, but the third ran with the dog after him. A policeman tried to follow but stumbled in the dark. A little later he heard the dog barking as the thief tried to escape over a fence. Then there was a shot. The thief was captured, but when the dog was found there was a bullet hole in his head.

IT TAKES ANN ARBOR EDITOR TO SOLVE FARM PROBLEMS

The farmer must organize. He must assert himself as an individual and especially as a group. He must ask and demand recognition. He must toss his innate modesty into the air and go after things as other groups do. Josh Billings said that the think he liked about the rooster was that he had spurs to back up his crow. The farmer has the spurs to back up his crow, if he will just learn to crow.—C. H. Hemingway in The Washtenaw County Tribune.

Now Is the time to plant Perennial and Biennial seed for plants that will bloom next spring. Rose-Bud Flower Shop, Bonded Member F. T. D., Phones: Store 523, Greenhouse 33.

SPECIALS For week of Aug. 17th to 22nd. Quaker Pork & Bean 16oz Cans 3 for 19c. Argo Gloss Starch 16oz Pkg. 3 for 19c. Iodized Salt 2 lb. Pkg. 2 for 17c. Peanut Butter 16 oz Glass Jar 15c. A good broom slightly shop worn formerly sold for 75c and 90c - while they last 39c. GAYDE BROS. WE DELIVER from 9 a. m. to 2 p. m.

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FOR SALE—Plums, apples, potatoes, Evergreen sweet corn, Howard Eckles, phone 7151F31, or call at place on Ridge road, between Schoderaft and Five-Mile roads. 30c2p

FOR TRADE—To experienced farmer, one-half interest in stock and feed. Will rent farm of 250 or 180 acres 50-50, electricity. Inquire Jas. Smith, 194 South Holbrook. 1p

FOR TRADE—Six-room house, free and clear, in Dearborn Subdivision; 40x128-ft. lot; for house in Plymouth or Northville. See Whipple at House of Correction farm. 1p

FOR SALE—Full-sized iron bed, springs and mattress; cheap. Mrs. C. O. Dickerson, 122 N. Harvey St. 1p

FOR SALE—Piano, upright, \$15.00. Phone 1601; 186 E. Liberty St. 1c

FOR SALE OR TRADE—14 acres within 16 miles of Plymouth, six-room house, garage, chicken house, barn. Will sell or trade for place in Plymouth. John Sugen, 1620 South Main St., Plymouth. 1p

FOR SALE—A lot on Whitebeck road, 80x130. This is a fine building site overlooking the park. Cheap for cash or easy terms. Phone 5657. 32c

FOR SALE—One of most desirable residences in entire Northville section. Located on hill overlooking all Wayne county. Neatly 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. 1p

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 corner 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. 1p

FOR SALE—Car. Call at 245 Union St. 38c2p

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Large downstairs bedroom, newly furnished. Mrs. J. Hines, phone 280W; apply 1051 N. Mill. 1c

FOR RENT—Five-room cottage on South Main St.; lights, water and gas. Rent very reasonable. E. F. Ratnour, 333 Ann Arbor St. 39c

FOR RENT—Six-room house, modern, convenient and fully furnished; first class garage. Corner Adams and Church Sts. Telephone 61. Mrs. Jennie L. Park. 1p

BOARD AND ROOM in modern home. 304 Row St., telephone 153. 39c2c

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

FOR RENT—Three rooms and bath, 236 East Ann Arbor St. 1c

FOR RENT—Furnished six-room cottage for \$25.00 per month; furnace, gas, bath and lights. B. P. Willott, 839 Holbrook Ave. 1p

FOR RENT—New six-room house, sun room, tile bath and downstairs lavatory. 1312 South Harvey. 1c

FOR RENT—Five-room house and garage on Plymouth road; lots of shade, water inside and full basement with Garland furnace. Apply at Dur-vee's gas station at 37001 Plymouth road, phone 7142F3. 1c

FOR RENT—4 Room house, \$17.00. Six room house, \$15.00. Inquire 1033 Holbrook. 38c2c

FOR RENT—Furnished house, Sept. 1; four bedrooms; best location. Phone 680. 38c2c

FOR RENT—House on Maple Ave. Inquire of E. O. Huston. 3512c

FOR RENT—Choice of two two-room newly decorated furnished apartments; only \$5.50. Lights, hot water and heat furnished. 555 Starkweather Ave. Phone 470V. 38c2c

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

FOR RENT—A comfortable 5-room modern house with good garage, near school. Phone 80, Geo. H. Wilcox. 24c

FOR RENT—Five room house with bath. Modern in every way. Inquire R. J. Jolliffe Store, 333 Main St., 35c

WANTED

WANTED—An employed couple to share my home, a worthwhile proposition. Mrs. Card, 1276 W. Ann Arbor St. 39c2p

A young man wishes room and board with home privileges, or furnished room with hot plate or kitchenette. Box A.B.D., care Plymouth Mail. 30c2p

WANTED—General Housework; experienced; reasonable wages. Write Box G, care Plymouth Mail. 1p

WANTED—Basement built in exchange for a lot free and clear. Write Box B. R., care Plymouth Mail. 1p

WANTED—Work of any kind; of few work preferred. Part or full time. Phone 181.

WANTED—Modern 5-room house with garage in or near Plymouth. Apply Plymouth Mail, Box CCH. 1c

WANTED—Has anyone any toys tucked away, such as doll cabs, doll beds, toy trains, picture books, etc., that could be used by kiddies in a nursery school? If so, please call Mrs. E. V. Jolliffe, at 150 Main St., phone 568W.

WANTED—Young lady desires work of any kind. Plymouth Mail, Box O.O. 1p

LOST—Between Plymouth and Ann Arbor, a large brown leather pocket-book. Cards and keys are valuable to owner. Kindly phone Mrs. Simmons, Ann Arbor 6908, Howard. 1p

LOST—New electric alarm clock. Friday. Finder please return to Mrs. Harry Grims, Wayne, Route 2, Reward. 1p

LOST—One Red Gilt Wt. 40-lb. Return to A. J. Powers, 1520 Northville road, Reward. 1p

LOST—Black purse in the A. & P. store week ago Saturday. Finder keep change but please return pocketbook and other contents. Phone 66W. 1c

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear father, Charles Wolf, who passed away five years ago, August 19, 1926. We are always thinking of someone. Who was loving, kind and true. Whose smiles were as bright as the sunshine. That someone, dear Father, is you. Sadly missed by his children and grandchildren. 1p

IN MEMORIAM

In loving and sad memory of our beloved mother, Mrs. Rosina Hann, who passed away two years ago, August 13, 1929. The moon and stars are shining On a lone and silent grave. Death lies on us dearly loved. But whom we could not save. Friends may think we have forgotten. When at times they see us smile. Little do they know the heart ache. That our smile hides all the while. May we keep worthy of her dear love. Till we meet again. Sadly missed by her husband, children and grandchildren. 1p

BUSINESS LOCALS

HEMSTITCHING DRESSMAKING TAILORING

Clarissa Chase, 350 S. Harvey St., Plymouth, Mich. Phone 596W. 18c2c

HEMSTITCHING AND PICOTING.

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

PERMANENTS

Steam oil \$5; Oil-T-Way \$5.50; Gabrilien, reconditioning, \$8.50. These are natural looking waves, with ringlet ends and take on all textures of hair and are given by the comfortable Gabrilien method. Phone 18, Steinhurst Beauty Shoppe, 292 Main St. 26c2c

SHOE REPAIRING

at big reductions. While-you-wait service. Steinhurst's Shoe Repair, 292 Main St., Plymouth. 5c

The Ladies Aid Society of St. Paul's Lutheran church of Livonia Center, will hold an ice cream social on Wednesday evening, August 19th, at the home of Charles Smith on the Five Mile road. 1p

DRESSMAKING

Ensemble, \$3; coat \$3; dress \$1 to \$3; coat retined, \$2; Jacquette, \$1.50; altering, \$1; child's coat, \$1.25; slips 50c. Mrs. Elizabeth, 309 Ann St. 1p

The new fall felts and velvet hats are here. Come and see them. Mrs. C. O. Dickerson, 122 N. Harvey St. 1p

Leading Detroit Music Company has in the vicinity of Plymouth, a beautiful Player Piano which is almost paid for. Will sell same to a responsible party willing to complete small monthly payments. Also, have a splendid upright and nearly new Baby Grand in this county which will be sold for the balance due. For full details write to P. O. Box 352, Detroit, Michigan. 38c2c

GENERAL BLACKSMITHING

Horse shoeing, tire setting and general blacksmithing. Five miles west of Plymouth, on Pennington road. Wm. J. Rifehl. 38c2p

An error was published in last week's issue of The Plymouth Mail, by the Northem Russell team. The notes stated that Walter Hoyvath was released from the Northem Club. This statement is false; he resigned. H. J. HORVATH, Ex-Manager. 1p

PATENTS

Sell your patent or invention by exhibiting your model or drawing at the Second and Greater INTERNATIONAL PATENT EXPOSITION, CHICAGO. Thousands of manufacturers and patent buyers will inspect new devices and patents for marketing. Very low rates. If you have no model, drawings and description will do. Send for free pamphlet. B. Hamilton Edson, Managing Director, International Patent Exposition, Merchandise Mart, CHICAGO. 38c2c

The Rebekahs are holding a lawn party Friday evening, August 14, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gray, at Ross and Harvey St., one block from S. Main St. Amusement for everyone. Ice cream and cake, 10c. Everybody welcome. 38c2p

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE

No. 171409
In the Matter of the Estate of ERNEST F. WESTFALL, Deceased.

We, the undersigned, having been appointed by the Probate Court for the County of Wayne, State of Michigan, Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased, do hereby give notice that we will meet at the Plymouth United Savings Bank, in Plymouth, in said County, on Monday the 12th day of October A. D. 1931, and on Friday the 11th day of December A. D. 1931, at 2 o'clock P. M. of each of said days, for the purpose of examining and allowing said claims, and that four months from the 11th day of August, A. D. 1931, were allowed by said Court for creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance.

Dated, Aug. 11th, 1931.
CHAS. H. RATHBURN, JR., ALBERT GAYDE, Commissioners

A rattling good time can be expected from any first-class alarm clock.

Find Rattlers Around Dexter

Robert Higgins issues a warning to plunkers and rattlers along the Huron river drive between Delhi and Dexter. Last Sunday he killed three large rattlesnakes in this vicinity as he was holding a picnic party with other friends. One of the snakes was about eight years old and two feet long with eight rattles. Another had six rattles.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Donovan entertained over the week-end, the Misses Estelle and Margaret and James Cummins of Detroit.

Miss Helen Donovan of Old Orchard Farm, Plymouth road, was a guest at a week-end house party at Gratiot Beach, given by Miss Margaret Love of Detroit.



Good Pictures of Good Times...

You're missing a lot of fun if you're not taking Kodak snapshots of your good times. And such pictures may be entered in the big Kodak Contest. Your simplest snapshot may win \$14,000. But hurry—you have only until August 31! Kodaks and all supplies here. Expert photo finishing.

Dodge Drug Co.

Phone 124 Where Quality Counts

Sat. Special

2 Doz Roses for 1.00

No Delivery
ROSE-BUD FLOWER SHOP

BONDED MEMBER F. T. D. PHONE 33

-MALT-

Ricebrn Liquid Malt, 5 gal. can \$1.45. Strohs, Puritan, Double Dutch and Wisconsin's Best Malt syrups, Hops, etc. B. P. Willott, 839 Holbrook Ave. 1p

Cooking School at the Michigan Federated Utilities Office

Fri. & Sat., Aug. 21-22
Marion K. Haines of the Home Economics Department of the A. B. Stores will be the instructor

NO SELLING SOLICITATION WILL BE MADE.

Everyone Invited

DOLLAR DAY Specials

ON EVERY PAGE IN THIS ISSUE.
BE SURE AND READ THE ADS.



Specials at the Tecla Shoppe

In Hotel Mayflower Building

The Tecla Shoppe offers the following specials for \$ Day 25% off on Lingerie, including all silk crepes and French crepes. Also a special lot of Jewelry at 79 cents.

EXTRA SPECIAL One Pair of Gloves Free

One pair of white kid gloves, valued \$4.25 will be given to the first person making a purchase of \$5.00 or more on Saturday, August 15th providing their hand size is the same as that of the gloves. The person making this purchase must tell the size of her hand before being given the gloves. If sizes coincide the gloves are hers.

LOCAL NEWS

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Kimble have as a house guest, their niece, Miss Roxanna Pennywitt of Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Woodbury enjoyed a trip to the Detroit Zoological Park, Monday.

Junior Fisher of Detroit, is spending the week at the Staterzini home on Sheridan avenue.

Orson Atchinson, catcher for the Haggerty baseball team, sprained his finger very badly while playing Sunday.

Word was received by Mrs. Orr Passage, Wednesday, of the death of her cousin, Frank Carroll of Detroit, which occurred Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gallimore, daughter, Dora, and son, Jimmy, in company with friends, spent Saturday at Bob-Lo.

Mrs. Harold Sage of Detroit, was a luncheon guest of Mrs. Carl Sage, Wednesday, at her home on Roosevelt avenue, Maplecroft.

Miss Arbutus Williams was the guest of Miss Jewel Reinger, Tuesday, at her home on Russell street, Robinson subdivision.

Beryl Smith had the misfortune to be injured Friday evening, while playing indoor ball with the K. P. team. He is getting along nicely.

Mrs. Cass Hough and daughter, Emmy Lou, have returned home after spending six weeks with her parents at Goderich, Ontario.

Mrs. Daniel Murphy, Mrs. Ashton and Mrs. Alex Vateck and daughter, Kathryn, spent a pleasant day at Bob-Lo last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Galen are entertaining as their guest, Ida Sacher of Hartford, Conn., for two weeks, at Portage Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Green and Mrs. E. S. Cook were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hillmer at their cottage at Straights Lake.

Mrs. William Arsoott will entertain Mrs. J. B. Harmon of Detroit, Mrs. Edward Dobbs, Miss Winifred Draper, Miss Margaret Dunning and Miss Marion Boyer at a bridge luncheon today at her home on Blunk avenue.

Mrs. Henry Sage was hostess to a party of ten at dinner Wednesday evening, at her home on Starkweather avenue. The evening was pleasantly passed with bridge.

Douglas Lorenz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lorenz, was taken to Providence hospital, Sunday, where he underwent an operation on Monday for the removal of a growth just above the knee. He is getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Foster and daughter, Mrs. Harold Underwood, and granddaughter, Miss Marion Hadley, returned Sunday from a week's stay at Crooked Lake, at Lake. Mr. Underwood spent Sunday with them.

The Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter of the D. A. R., had a delightful luncheon and afternoon with Mrs. Carl Root last Thursday, at her summer home at Walled Lake. There were twenty guests present.

On Tuesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Orr Passage attended a party at Wayne, in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Charles Brower and also the fourth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Brower.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamlin of Clare, are spending a few days with their nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kenyon, on Sheridan avenue. On Wednesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Delos Hamlin of Farmington, were dinner guests at the Kenyon home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Arbough and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Blake of Saginaw, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bolton, at their home on Maple avenue. On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Olivia Williams and little daughter of Detroit, were dinner guests at the Bolton home.

On Wednesday, August 10th, Mrs. A. E. Patterson, Mrs. Chauncey H. Rauch, Miss Evelyn Schrader and Mrs. Lyle M. Prescott of Dixon, Ill., will be joint hostesses at a bridge luncheon and linen shower in honor of Miss Thelma Peck, at the Rauch home on Church street.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight T. Randall left Wednesday, for a ten days' trip to Mackinac Island and the Upper Peninsula. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Randall of Royal Oak will join them at the Straits, and continue on their trip with them.

Little Billy Everett Walker, son of Mrs. Annabelle Walker of the Wilkie Funeral Home, will return home today from Crawfordsville, Indiana, where he has been spending the past month visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McCloud.

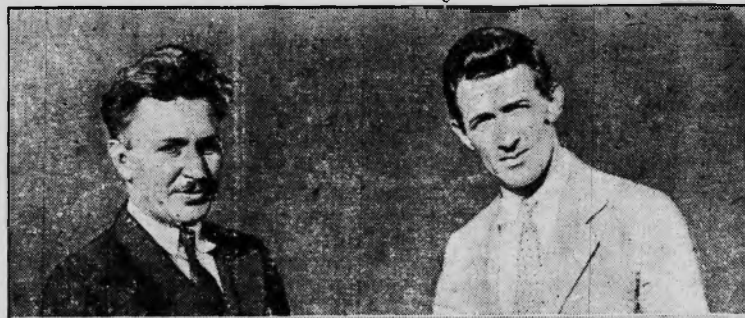
Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Beebe have moved to Owosso, where Mr. Beebe has been appointed manager of the Michigan Federated Utilities gas properties in that place. Mr. Beebe was manager of the company's property in Plymouth for a number of months.

Mrs. W. S. Jackson was hostess to two tables of bridge Friday evening at her home on Sheridan avenue. A most delightful evening was passed, and a delicious luncheon served. The guests were Mrs. Lynn Felton, Mrs. J. T. Moore, Mrs. Ralph Lorenz, Mrs. Orson Polley, Mrs. E. C. Drews, Miss Cordelia Strasen and Miss Hanna Strasen.

Miss Florence Schmidt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Schmidt, gave a very delightful shower in honor of her sister, Josephine, at their home Monday evening. Miss Josephine Schmidt, who has just returned from the Western State Normal school at Kalamazoo, where she has been a student, will be married on August 22, to Claude May of Plainwell. The guests present at the shower were Miss Vera Bent of Kalamazoo; Mrs. Hermina Foster of Toledo; Miss Marguerite Sopp, Mrs. Hazelta Dobe, Mrs. Dorothy Campbell, Mrs. Helen Burgett, Miss Ruth Melow, Miss Helen Tyler and Mrs. Gladys Halway of Plymouth, and Miss Margaret Maischen of Detroit.

The trouble has been that so many people prefer to spend what they have, not got to spending what they have.

Post and Gatty Will Fly to State Fair



Here are Wiley Post (left) and Harold Gatty, who raced around the world in record time, with their famous plane, the Winnie Mae, in which they will fly to the Michigan State Fair and Exposition at Detroit the opening day, Sunday, Sept. 6.

TWO GREAT SKY SPECTACLES AT MICHIGAN FAIR

POST AND GATTY, HEROES OF GLOBE FLIGHT, SIGNED WITH FAMOUS PLANE

Autogiro Race Also Scheduled For The Closing Day's Program At Detroit

Two big air events for which arrangements have been concluded have intensified interest in the enlarged Michigan State Fair and Exposition to such a degree that record crowds are well in sight.

Not only is a great turnout from the metropolis in Detroit section and many other Michigan points assured, but sizeable delegations are in prospect from neighboring states, according to Fair Secretary John L. McNamara.

For the opening day, Sunday, Sept. 6, leading city and state dignitaries and some of the foremost aeronautical figures in the country will be on hand to welcome Wiley Post and Harold Gatty, globe-circling heroes, who will fly their famous plane, Winnie Mae, to the fair grounds.

An impressive air escort is planned for this occasion with Edward F. Schlee, himself an aviator of world-wide renown, in charge of the reception ceremonies.

Saturday, Sept. 12, will see a thrilling autogiro contest with five to 10 planes of this type taking part. The infield of the race track at the fair grounds is rapidly being put in shape for these events and greatly augmented parking facilities provided to handle the crowds.

With championship field and track events also scheduled for the opening day under the joint auspices of the fair, Michigan Amateur Athletic Union and Detroit Department of Recreation, a sacred concert in the grove during the afternoon and at night in the Coliseum by the full Detroit Symphony Orchestra, which has been engaged for the entire week, and outstanding entertainment features, attention of the public is focused on the fair.

Engage Symphony For Michigan Fair

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Victor Kolar will be heard in two concerts daily during the week of the Michigan State Fair and Exposition, Sept. 6 to 12.

Miss Muriel Magerl Kyle will be featured as vocal soloist with the orchestra and many of the first desk men also will be presented as soloists, including H. A. Schkolnik, concert master; Elden Bengt, first trumpet; John Wummer, first flutist; Roy Schmidt, first clarinet; Albert Stagliano, first horn, and Fred S. Paine, chief percussionist, who will appear as xylophone soloist.

Sunday afternoon, Sept. 6, the opening day of the fair, the orchestra will give a sacred concert in the grove at the state fair grounds, to be followed in the evening by patriotic numbers in the Coliseum. For the remainder of the week there will be afternoon concerts in the grove and nightly appearances in the Coliseum in connection with the horse show.

Railroads Cut Round Trip Rates To the State Fair

In fulfillment of plans for the enlarged Michigan State Fair and Exposition to be held at the State Fair Grounds in Detroit September 6 to 12 the railroads entering the city are playing an important part.

As an inducement to out-state residents to attend the fair a special one-fare round trip rate is to be in effect over a two-day period just decided upon—Wednesday, Sept. 9, which has been designated as Governor's and War Veterans' Day, and Sept. 10, to be observed as Detroit and Farmers' Day. During the other days of fair week a one and one-half fare round trip rate will be authorized.

In addition, the Pere Marquette, Grand Trunk, Pennsylvania, Michigan Central and Wabash Railroads are co-operating with the fair management and the advisory committee of 14 Detroit business and industrial leaders appointed by Gov. Wilber M. Brucker in spreading the message of the fair's added attractions this year.

BIGGER DISPLAY OF LIVESTOCK AT STATE FAIR

EARLY STEPS ARE TAKEN TO BUILD UP THIS MAJOR DEPARTMENT

In line with the greatly broadened outlook this year of the Michigan State Fair and Exposition, now the official title of the annual state exhibition, efforts directed toward a pronounced revival of interest among representative livestock breeders and exhibitors promise a wider range of entries than ever before achieved.

Outstanding business and industrial leaders of Detroit having aligned themselves solidly behind the whole fair project, which has been enlarged to embrace a fascinating display of Michigan's foremost manufactured products, a minimum attendance of half a million is now assured.

Plans for the \$2nd anniversary of the state fair to be held Sept. 6 to 12, inclusive, offer so much of interest to every visitor, whether from the city or farming community, man or woman, boy or girl, that the event really will constitute more than two score shows combined in one huge enterprise.

With the working model of Michigan industries, more comprehensive livestock exhibits, special attractions galore and a premium list that totals \$96,824, there is every reason to believe, according to Secretary John L. McNamara, that the 1931 fair will set a high water mark of success.

Conferences already held by members of the fair board, associations of stockmen and members of the advisory group augur well not only for finer exhibits this fall but important strides in years to come. Matters such as premiums and better facilities for exhibitors will be taken up from time to time, with every viewpoint taken into consideration.

PURSES ATTRACT HARNESS ENTRIES

INTEREST IS KEEN IN EARLY CLOSING EVENTS

Interest in the harness racing program at the enlarged 1931 Michigan State Fair and Exposition, now the official title of the annual Wolverine exhibition, will be just as keen as ever, if the imposing list of entries for the early closing events is any criterion.

Starting Labor Day, September 7, with a 2:22 trot for the Manager's Trophy and a purse of \$1,000, there will be five days of attractive racing events. In all \$9,050 will be paid out to owners, drivers and grooms. To each driver declared the winner of the scheduled races the fair management will pay \$20, while an additional \$10 will go to the groom of the winner.

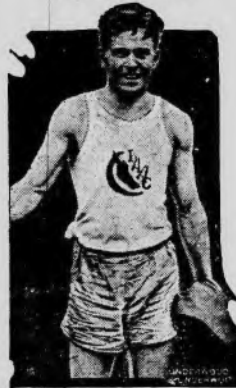
The early closing features will bring out the colors of a considerable number of Detroit and Michigan owners, with other states well represented. Former Gov. Fred W. Green of Michigan looks to his entry, Blackmare, to make a good showing in the concluding event, the three-year-old trot and under, for the Mayor's Trophy and a \$600 purse.

LANSING BOY FIRST ENTRY IN BETTER BABY CONTEST

Keith Wallace, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Hugh Wallace of South Cedar St., Lansing, holds the proud distinction of being the first entry in the male division of the Better Baby Contest at the Michigan State Fair and Exposition.

Mail Liners For Results

Great Sprinter



Frank Wykoff, sprinter supreme of the Los Angeles A. C., photographed after winning the 100-yard dash at the National A. A. U. championships at Lincoln, Neb., tying the world's record of 9.5 three times during the day. He has not been beaten this year.

Because she knocked the receiver from a telephone when she swooned after taking poison, Mrs. Grace Michnik, of Chicago, failed in her suicide attempt. A telephone operator heard her moans and called police.

Bieszk Brothers

We Carry A Complete Stock of THOMPSON VALVES For All Popular Cars

We can renew old worn valve Seats with Souix Seat Rings

We Also Carry Valve Springs for All Popular Cars

TELEPHONE PLYMOUTH 555 PLYMOUTH ROAD 2 1/2 Mile East Of Plymouth

Opportunity knocks at every man's door, but most of us are inclined to ignore knockers. No, it isn't true that Wall street is about to establish a comeback on Stalin's five-year plan.

Dollar Day Special 5 quarts of Iso-vis for \$1.00

Regular \$1.50 value at the

Plymouth Motor Sales

or

The Standard Oil Station

Next to the Hotel Mayflower, Ann Arbor St

Visit this gas station and see the improvements made here. Every modern convenience is now at your service. Make it a habit to stop here for Service.

LET THE Plymouth Mail Job Printing Department Work For You

One of Michigan's finest equipped newspaper publishing and printing establishments is at your service—Anything printed can be done here for you—statements—envelopes—cards—blot- ters—letterheads—forms—catalogues—books—signs— or whatever your requirements may demand—No job too small—No job too big.

Automatic Presses Insure You of the Highest Degree of Perfection.

Let Us Quote You Prices

DOLLAR DAYS Friday and Saturday

Old Friends Pay High Tribute To Teacher Who Lived To Serve

(By W. N. Isbell)

The death of Miss Hanford was a shock to many of her Plymouth friends and former pupils. Few knew that she had been ill. I, myself, had not known that she was not well and knew not of her passing 'til the message came the day before the funeral. It seems that she had not fully recovered from an operation about a year and a half ago. The disease began to spread its poison through her system before the close of the school year, yet she was able to finish out the year although under a great handicap. Her work and worth were so much appreciated at Marine City, where she had

taught for the past thirteen years, that both students and teachers did all they could to aid her in completing the year. They saw her falling strength and knew the difficulties under which she was laboring. Her superintendent, Mr. Boughner, the principal of the high school, Mr. Bemis, and about twenty-five teachers and students came from Marine City to attend the funeral. I do not remember the first time I met Miss Hanford, but I do remember the first time I heard her name mentioned. I had been superintendent of the Plymouth schools about a year and a half, and was looking for one who could teach English and History in our high school. Mrs. Ella Chaffee, who was a member of the Board of Education at that time, suggested that I look up Miss Hanford. Mrs. Chaffee told me what an exceptional woman she was, a graduate of the State Normal College at Ypsilanti, a strong student, and she was sure Miss Hanford would

make us a good teacher. She said that Miss Hanford had been their leader in the study of literature in the Plymouth Women's Literary Club, and was an especially fine Shakespearean student. So it came about that I met Miss Hanford, and she was engaged to teach English and History in our high school. How fortunate we were to get her! She taught in Plymouth eleven years, I believe, the last three of which she was promoted to the principalship of the high school. She left Plymouth to attend the University of Michigan. Miss Hanford loved to teach. She had said that if the time ever came when she could not teach, she did not want to live. And what a teacher she was! What a record she made! What an inspiration to her pupils! And how deeply they drank from the fountain of knowledge her fertile mind was able to supply. A great reader, a lover of all things beautiful and good, and with an artist's appreciation, her interpretations of the Master pieces of literature will be remembered with joy by all who had had the privilege of sitting in her classes. She loved the boys and girls with whom she worked and inspired in them a deep appreciation of all things good and beautiful, and a lasting love of the higher, nobler and more sacred things of life. They loved her for her gentle ways, her well stored mind, and continually went to her for counsel and advice in many things pertaining to their lives, their work, and their pleasures, even outside the school room.

For a number of years I had kept urging her to go to the University and get her degree. She at first thought she could not go. I knew how much it would mean to her, and I also knew that she would make a fine record there. She finally decided to go. And how she did enjoy her work. She never told me, but I understood that she made an all-A record there. In her generous way, she so often thanked me for persuading her to go. And what a true patriot she was! She loved her country. A little incident will illustrate. While a student at the University one of her professors, a foreigner, made some slighting comment about the United States. She immediately arose to her feet, rebuked him severely and walked out of class. It is needless to say she did not complete his course. She always taught the seniors the history of the United States, and had instilled in them a great patriotism and love for their country. When the United States entered the world war she was still teaching in Plymouth. How anxiously she watched her boys who enlisted. She did everything in her power to keep in touch with each one of them, writing them letters of encouragement and good cheer and keeping them posted on all the home news. One day she said to me, "I have been trying to discover the reason why the Plymouth School had a larger percentage of boys enlist than other schools of similar size, and I believe I have found the answer. It was your influence over them for so many years." I

How To Keep Bait Long Time

Minnows can be preserved for a long period for bait purposes through the use of a small quantity of formalin, says a bulletin received by the Fish Division of the Department of Conservation from the United States Department of Agriculture. Minnows placed in a tightly closed jar containing a solution of one part of formalin to 20 parts of water and kept in a dark place will retain their form and color for a long time, the report says. A few drops of oil of rhodium placed in the jar before the minnows are to be used will remove the odor of the formalin. The oil is also said to be attractive to fish. The bulletin also makes a suggestion for keeping and rearing worms for bait. "Earthworms multiply by producing eggs, which are laid in capsules in the ground. The young become fully grown in four or five months. One method of culture is to sink into the soil in some shady spot a box of suitable size, usually not more than 18 inches deep and of any desirable width. The top of the box should be made hinged, or removable, and placed from 2 to 3 inches below the surface of the surrounding soil. "This box should be merely filled with rich, dark loam which should be kept quite moist, but not wet, as too much water will quickly kill earthworms." The worms may then be collected and placed in this box, and may or may not be covered with a layer of green sod. Molasses spread on one side of a gunny sack, which is then laid on the surface of the ground with the sticky side downward and the back of the bag sprinkled with water has been used successfully as food. Powdered bread crumbs and crumbled hard-boiled eggs have also been used as food.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.



Varied Vacation Pleasures await you in Michigan

MICHIGAN offers advantages for almost every kind of vacation. Riding... boating... swimming... fishing... camping... touring... golf... tennis... or just plain loafing. No matter what kind of vacation you have in mind, you'll enjoy it in Michigan.

And while you're away, use Long Distance telephone service... available everywhere... to call home and office to learn if all is well there. Call ahead for reservations, or to notify friends as to the time of your arrival.

Your Long Distance calls will add little to your vacation expense. Long Distance rates are surprisingly low.

One of a series of 12 advertisements concerning the vacation advantages of Michigan, being published in 250 newspapers by the Michigan Bell Telephone Company.

VACATION IN MICHIGAN

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

"Oh! let not then unskillful hands attempt To play the harp whose tones, whose living tones, Are left forever in the strings. Better far That Heaven's lightnings blast his very soul, And sink it back to Chaos' lowest depths. Than knowingly by word or deed, he send A blight upon the trusting mind of youth." She felt that the teacher's job was a sacred one and should not be entered upon lightly. That the school was no place for a man or woman without high principle. Again how truly the poet describes her feelings: "Oh, woe to those who trample on the mind. That deathless thing! They know not what they do, Nor what they deal with. Man, perchance, may bind The flower his step hath brushed: or light snow The torch he quenches: or, to music wind Again the lyre-string from his touch that flew:— But for the soul, oh, tremble and beware To lay rude hands upon God's mysteries there!" And so she has left us—all better for having known her. A great teacher's life has closed, with her work well done, but her influence will live on and on in the lives of those boys and girls who came in touch with her and they in turn will pass it on to their children and their children's children and on down the generations—who can measure the extent? In her death a rare soul has passed from our view.

GLASS TAKEN FROM GIRL'S ABDOMEN AFTER 11 YEARS

After removal of a piece of glass that had been in her body for 11 years, Miss Dorothy Wahl, 19 years old, of Key West, Fla., is recovering. The object was described as being two and a half inches long and one inch wide. The operation, removing it from her lower abdomen, was performed by Dr. L. Watson before a group of other surgeons. Miss Wahl's mother said her daughter tripped 11 years ago while running with a milk bottle in her hands and smash it, causing an ugly gash just under the heart.

DOLLAR DAY

AT

Schrader Bros.

It only comes once in a lifetime--- Don't miss this event.

25% OFF

On Everything In Our Store

JUST THINK, 1-4 OFF

A \$200 Living Room Suite sells for \$150; \$50 actually saved, and every other item in our store goes the same way.

PLAN TO DO YOUR BUYING NOW!

This reduction does not include window shades or curtain rods.



ELECTROCHEF-COOKED VEGETABLES retain ALL their health value!

WAX string beans, for example, are cooked electrically with only from 1/8 to 1/2 inch of water in the bottom of the utensil! There is no need to use more: the beans are steam-cooked, conserving all their natural, nourishing health values. Simmering over gentle electric heat, their natural tenderness is retained. By cooking electrically with a minimum of water, vegetables have a fuller flavor and keep their entire health value. An excess of water, afterwards poured into the sink (the result of cooking on an ordinary stove), deprives the housewife of the very value for which she pays her money.

CASH PRICE \$105
 INSTALLED, including all necessary wiring \$10 down, \$6 a month small carrying charge
 LESS THAN 1¢ A MEAL A WEEK

Has Your Kitchen Stove These ELECTROCHEF Features?

1. A clean kitchen, a clean stove--no soot, no fumes.
2. Cool cooking--summer and winter.
3. Full flavor cooking--sealed-in healthful food values.
4. Exact oven control--no baking disappointments.

DETROIT EDISON CO.



MONEY TO BURN

BY PETER B. KYNE
W.N.U. SERVICE



THE STORY

CHAPTER I.—Hiram Butterworth, miser and skindiv, decides to leave his ill-gotten fortune to Elmer Clarke, a poor young nephew, who knows nothing about his luck. Butterworth tells Absolom McPeake, his lawyer, of a deal forty years ago in which he had swindled a man out of \$40,000 and arranged for the payment of the debt with interest. Then Butterworth dies suddenly. Elmer, at his home in Pilarcitos, Calif., hears of his uncle's death, but not of his legacy.

CHAPTER II.—Through a gossiping telegraph operator the town of Pilarcitos, including Nellie Cathcart, Elmer's sweetheart, learns of his inheritance before he does. He had considered going into business, but could not borrow capital. To his amazement, Ansel Moody, close-fisted banker, who had refused him a loan, offers him the money he needs.

He walked away down Main street, only to be stopped by a concerted rush of men congregated across the street. They pumped his hand, slapped his back and showered him with congratulations.

Eventually Elmer escaped from them and continued on down to the Pilarcitos Commercial Trust & Savings bank. At Nellie's window he paused long enough to hand her the telegram from McPeake and continued on to Ansel Moody's office.

The banker rose expeditiously and shook hands with him. "Well, Elmer, did you bring the search of the title of your C street property with you?" he inquired with mock interest.

Elmer sat down. "I've decided not to go into that business after all, Mr. Moody," he announced. "Since speaking with you this morning I have received a telegram from a lawyer in Muscatine, Iowa, informing me that under the last will and testament of my Uncle Hiram Butterworth, of that city, I am, with the exception of two minor bequests, the sole beneficiary of an estate conservatively estimated at a million dollars."

Of all the congratulatory handshakes he had received that morning none equalled in promptness and intensity of grip the one which old Ansel Moody gave him now. "By golly!" cried the banker. "By golly! If this ain't the best news I've ever heard, Elmer. You're the richest man in Pilarcitos and the second richest man in the county. I congratulate you with all my heart."

"Thank you, Mr. Moody. I must say I do not feel depressed about it myself. The first thought that came to me after receiving that telegram was that I had been going sixteen hours a day for five years without a vacation, and during that five years I have had to beat back a long way to regain my health. I was struggling for a prize and now the necessity for further struggle is ended. I have come to the conclusion, therefore, that I'll leave Sam Haskins in possession of his monopoly."

At that moment Nellie entered to return the telegram to him. "I'm awfully happy for your sake, Elmer," she told him. "Still, this is not a surprise to me. I told you last night that within a week your ship would come in."

"Thank you, Nellie. I came down to tell you first, but of course you knew it already. Old Lady Bray had broadcast it."

"Yes, she telephoned me first, Elmer."

Ansel Moody turned to his paying teller and trust officer. "Why didn't you telephone me this great news, Miss Cathcart?" he demanded.

"I would have informed you when I reached the bank this morning, Mr. Moody, if Miss Goodfellow hadn't told me she had telephoned you at your home."

Old Ansel could have stashed her with his paper knife. To cover his confusion he picked up the telegram and studied it carefully.

"Sure somebody ain't tryin' to play a practical joke on you, Elmer? He asked finally. "If you want, I'll wire some bank in Muscatine and ask them to investigate the report."

"If you will be kind enough to do that, Mr. Moody, I will be under obligation to you."

"Certainly, Miss Cathcart, attend to that matter, please, Elmer. If this bank can serve you in any way, we're here for—to serve you in your investments. Good luck to you, boy, and God bless you!"

He shook hands with Elmer again, very cordially, and answered the telephone. Elmer followed Nellie out into the lobby of the bank.

"Don't be misled by Mr. Moody's friendliness, Elmer," she warned him. "He's after your account. If he hadn't had advance information he would not have waylaid you this morning and offered to finance you."

"Think so?" Elmer was a trifle doubtful.

"Know so. The man's a shark. Be careful of him. He'll try to get your confidence and unload some of his own cats and dogs on you under the guise of advising you in your investments. In fact, you'll have a great number of people sacrificing themselves to the solemn duty of safeguarding that million dollars, Elmer. Heretofore you had a host of friends who loved you for what you are. You will now double the number of your friends. Be careful of them, Elmer. They will love you for what you are. That, by the way," she added "is the first, last and only advice I am going to give you and I prefer to give it to you before you come into your inheritance. I loathe competition."

Elmer was about to say something that had been close to his heart for two years, but reflected in time that the lobby of a bank was not the proper place to say it. Moreover, Mr. Crittenden, the cashier, had come out of his office now and was proffering a congratulatory handshake.

"You'll find that wealth is a burden," he informed the new millionaire sage-

ly. "Put it in bonds, Elmer—Liberty bonds. The interest yield is small, but it's safe."

Elmer caught the small smile in back of Nellie's lovely eyes as he left the bank. On the sidewalk he met Ed Wyatt, mayor of the town, who promptly corralled him.

"Conserve it, Elmer, conserve it," his honor boomed in his mellow, round voice that hadn't any more sincerity in it than near beer. "When you get around to it, see me, and I'll put you next to one of the grandest buys in an apical orchard that is to be found in the state."

Elmer thanked him and proceeded on his way. But not very far. Life Kidwell, the chief of police, called him over to his car and, leaning out, gave him his card, after first writing on it: "To all peace officers."

"The hearer, Elmer B. Clarke, is a personal friend of mine. Any court-essies extended will be appreciated."

Elmer thanked him and proceeded on his way. But not very far. Life Kidwell, the chief of police, called him over to his car and, leaning out, gave him his card, after first writing on it: "To all peace officers."

Elmer tucked the card away in his wallet, a little pleased to have it in case of emergency. Arriving home, he changed into an old suit and gum boots, climbed into his second-hand five-year-old and departed for his favorite trout stream.

It was dark when he returned to Pilarcitos. He changed his clothes and drove around to the Tully house. He found Nellie seated on the front porch.

"Have you had your dinner, Elmer?" she asked.

"No, Nellie. Thought I'd come around and take you to dinner out to Joe Anselotti's. Been dining. Didn't have much luck, but got enough for you and me. Joe will cook them for us."

She climbed into the coupe and took the wheel. "I'll drive, Elmer. Something tells me that you have had a hard day."

"I have, Nellie. I've been experiencing the burden of wealth. Already old Anselotti's has a disposition to let sleeping dogs lie and the Elmer B. Clarke Beneficial and Protective Association is in process of organization exactly as you foretold."

"What are you going to do, Elmer?"

"I'm going to Muscatine as soon as I can, into a consultation with McPeake, learn what the estate consists of, and then decide what I am going to do. While I am away you can use the five-year-old."

"Thanks, Elmer. Want me to feed your dog and the chickens?"

He turned toward her impulsively and laid his hand over hers, where it clasped the wheel. "You're a sweetheart, Nellie," he murmured.

Nellie looked at him with love lights in her eyes, but suddenly remembering that he was now a millionaire and she must not be guilty tonight of a tendency toward a sentiment she would not have bothered to repress if Elmer had been as poor as Job's famed rickety, she withdrew her hand from under his and asked him how many trout he had caught that day.

"Ten nice ones, Nellie. Somehow I couldn't keep my mind on the fish today. It's quite a shock to become a millionaire without warning."

"You'll grow accustomed to it. By the time the novelty of buying what ever you want has worn off, you'll have learned much of men and motives. Probably, too, you'll have learned much about women. And of course you'll not live in Pilarcitos."

"Really? Nellie, you wouldn't blame me for leaving this little country town of three thousand inhabitants. I've been weary of it for a long, long time."

"You've had the wanderlust ever since you went away to war," Nellie complained. "However, I suppose you'll come back occasionally to visit your real friends in Pilarcitos."

"Of course, Nellie. By the way, did Moody receive an answer from the Muscatine bank?"

"Not up to the time I left the office."

"I'm not going to make any definite plans until that telegram comes, Nellie. Suppose McPeake's telegram has been garbled in transit. Suppose some trick clause should develop in the will. Suppose I have to do some fool thing before I'll be eligible as a residuary legatee: suppose I decide not to do it and the million dollars goes to charity."

"Better play safe, Elmer. Tackle Ansel Moody for a large unsecured loan tomorrow morning. If the bank confirms the McPeake telegram, he'll fall all over himself to accommodate you. Then if your inheritance proves a disappointment you'll not be at Moody's mercy."

Elmer laughed. "I'll do it," he declared. "I'll be nice to know I have a ten thousand dollar credit."

"Make it twenty thousand and see if you can get away with it."

"If you were nice to have the money in case a cog slipped in that will," he agreed. "Well, I'll try old Ansel out in the morning."

He and Nellie had dinner at Joe Anselotti's Italian tavern ten miles out on the country trunkline. They danced until midnight to jazz strains from a radio with a loud speaker and drove home very happy in the second-hand coupe.

At parting that night Elmer Clarke kissed Nellie Cathcart for the first time since he had known her—and he had known her since her twelfth year. Nellie offered no serious objection. However, with maidenly repression, she did not invite a shower of osculation, and when Elmer seemed about to unload the secret he had reserved for unloading until he could afford to offer Nellie worldly comforts far in excess of those she at present enjoyed, she reminded him that he was not to make any plans until the morning.

you, Nellie. I'm crazy about you, and I have been for years. Her voice, low and sweet, filled the room like a chord from a violinello. "There's a good foot, Mae," the man answered in businesslike tones, and handed her the Los Angeles Record with a well-manicured thumb nail indicating the boxed story.

"The woman read it and smiled lazily. He hasn't got the million yet, Carlo, darling," she reminded him.

"Why waste your little girl friend's fragrance on the desert air?"

"According to this press story he's going to get it, and when he does we'll take it away from him. Nothing could be simpler, Mae. As the proposition unfolds itself to me, your job is to go up to Pilarcitos tomorrow. You will call upon Elmer Clarke at his home. Introduce yourself as a Sunday supplement news writer come to interview him so you can write a feature story for an eastern paper—the New York American—entitled 'How It Feels to Be Poor Today and a Millionaire Tomorrow.' He will be flattered. Do not confine yourself to a mere interview with him. Have a nice little visit and do your stuff. Mae, if you can't land this poor fish out in the grass there isn't another woman in the world who can."

"Suppose he's already married."

Colorado Charley's white, handsome teeth flashed in a gay smile. "So much the better for our purpose, Mae. The most perfect married man in the small town married man in the halls of a lady who threatens trouble if he doesn't divorce the wife of his bosom and marry her. In such situations the settlement is always larger and easier to collect. The man is usually the first to suggest a monetary bail."

The pair stared at each other for a minute. "You will be the coy, sweet, shy, trusting little thing, just breaking in as a newspaper woman, and the success of this interview is going to mean so much to you," Colorado Charley went on glibly. "If he should take you to luncheon and offer you a cocktail, don't take it. If he proffers a cigarette, look horrified. If he suggests a ride in his new automobile, mention the desirability of a chaparral. And for the Lord's sake, dress for the part and act it. You're done it before. After you've won him, get him to write to you, but fight his advances, because you don't want him to think you're after his money."

"But I can't bang around Pilarcitos indefinitely to pull off a play like that, Carlo. I'll have to return here after I've interviewed him."

"Naturally. Meanwhile I'll have rented a modest furnished bungalow here. I'll be your brother. You and I are orphans living on a modest income. Lure him down here, invite him to the house for dinner, and the rest will be as easy as hitting an elephant with a handful of bird shot."

"I hope he won't turn out to be a tightwad, Carlo."

"He won't. Boobs who have learned to carry a dollar bill before they spend it always put on the dog with

the first million that's left them. The only money that means anything to anybody is money that's tolled for and accumulated dollar by dollar. That's why money means nothing to our young lives, Mae."

"Sometimes I think we work hard enough for what we get," the girl sighed.

"Oh, but we do not get it dollar by dollar," he reminded her. "It comes to us in chunks—when it comes."

"So does trouble, Carlo. Well, this does look like an easy job. I'll tackle it."

Colorado Charley rewarded her with a grateful smile, a kiss and a hug and a hundred dollars for expense money.

At noon Elmer Clarke called at Ansel Moody's office. "Well, how's my credit this bright summer day?" he hazarded nonchalantly.

"A-I, Elmer, an' goin' up. Bank in Muscatine says their attorneys have read the will an' there ain't a Chinaman's chance to bust it. Thinkin' of borrowin' a little money, Elmer?"

"Why, yes, if you don't mind, Mr. Moody. I'd like to have twenty thousand dollars for, say, a year. It may be that long before the estate is distributed and I'll have to be in Muscatine and do a little back and forth considerably. I dare say."

"Naturally, naturally, Elmer. I understand. The banker pressed a button and Mr. Crittenden entered. "Take Elmer's promissory note for twenty thousand at—well, let's see now, Elmer. The bank's gittin' an' high as 10 per cent on chattel mortgages an' 9 per cent on farm mortgages an' 8 per cent on real loans. I reckon we can let you have it at eight an' a half."

"Quite satisfactory, Mr. Moody. It wasn't really, because Elmer knew he was about to be exploited successfully for the first time, but being a millionaire he concluded not to worry about an extra per cent or two."

Mr. Crittenden made out the note. Elmer signed it and Mr. Crittenden credited the twenty thousand dollars to his account in the bank, entered the deposit in a pass book and with a flourish handed Elmer pass book and pocket check book. Elmer thanked Mr. Moody and Mr. Crittenden and on his way out of the bank was captured by Nellie Cathcart, who carried him off to luncheon at the Palace grill.

"Well, Elmer, said Nellie when they found themselves in the quiet privacy of a booth, "how does it feel the day after? Are you finding your riches a burden?"

"I am not, dear, but a great many people are. A hundred well wishers, advisers and salesmen have visited me this morning. By the way, I've gone back to help Sam out until we can break in a new man."

Nellie beamed upon him. "By the way, I have been the recipient of numerous congratulations myself. The impression appears to be fairly prevalent in Pilarcitos that I am a cozier with you—after a fashion."

Elmer grinned mischievously. "Pilarcitos is a small town," he admitted. "Where would you care to live, Nellie?"

In Los Angeles or San Francisco or New York?"

"Take it," Nellie replied, "that you and I are n/ normally engaged to be married and that a discussion of our future residence would be premature. O is your query by way of being a proposal?"

"But—Nellie darling—"

"Now, Elmer, I love you to death. I've admitted that twice within twenty-four hours. You're the only man I've ever loved. But I'm not engaged to you."

"Why not?"

"Yesterday I would have replied, 'Because you've never asked me.' Today I say that I've decided not to engage myself to you until you've had ample opportunity to see the world, see what the other girls look like, if you please, Elmer. I'd much prefer to marry you after you've got used to ready money rather than before. Meanwhile I'll continue to love you just as devotedly as if I were wearing a diamond engagement ring as big as a headlight, and in the interim we will not discuss the matter of our future residence. After we're married I'll live wherever you want to live and be quite happy if you are happy, but if I were to be granted a preference—"

"Yes, of course," he interrupted. "That's why I asked the question."

"Brace yourself for a shock, dearest. I'd like to live in Pilarcitos."

"In this jay town? Why, Nellie, you're not serious—really?"

"I am—really. What's wrong with Pilarcitos?"

"Everything. It's dull, quiet, provincial—nothing doing."

"But it's a pretty town, Elmer. I like the rows of locust trees along the sidewalks; I like the pretty bungalows with roses and bougainvillea covering them; I prefer to be a householder, not a cliff dweller; I like a garden and my own little garage, and a big kennel and run for a dog; I like a big shaggy dog for an alarm clock and I like babies and baby carriages and the kind of mothers who manage their own babies and baby carriages. The country hereabouts is an Eden. God made only one Santa Clara valley. You can have London in the season, but I prefer Santa Clara in blossom time, Elmer."

"Good Lord, Nellie, how you surprise me! Why, there are no social or intellectual contacts here, no—"

"Hold! The dust-brown ranks will stand fast!" Nellie commanded. "Only the day before yesterday, a certain altruistic, ambitious and enthusiastic young man, by name Elmer Butterworth Clerk, was planning ways and means for transforming H. Wasservogel's defunct butcher shop into a number of profit-making enterprises to which he meant to cling while growing up with the country. Pilarcitos was a pretty nice town the day before yesterday, wasn't it?"

"Why, Elmer, if you lived in New York it would cost you thousands of dollars a year to support a membership in a rich man's gun club, whereas you

and three other smalltown sports control the best duck grounds in this county at a cost of about seventy-five dollars a year. The same is true of your trout fishing. You get just as good trap shooting in Pilarcitos as rich men do at Pinehurst, and there are just as good shots here, even if most of them do wear overalls instead of plus fours."

"I'm licked. You have entirely too many reasons, Nellie."

"I have more reasons, if pressed for them."

"Well, I've been thinking I'd like to see the other side of the picture, Nellie."

Nellie's soft, brown, firm little hand came across the table and closed on Elmer's. "Dear old adventurous boy! Of course you want to see it, and you want to go prowling alone. I don't blame you. You yearn for liberty and independence and you've never known it. Elmer, step out and see the world. When you've seen all you want of it and find its rocks and dirt, noisy, gossip, mean, cruel, good, tender and lovable people wherever you go, and that no spot on earth has a monopoly of life's pleasures, you might come back to me. I'll be glad to have you! On the contrary, if you've changed your mind about me—well, I'll understand. I'd rather have you change your mind before marriage than after it. Sometimes I think that young men who marry nowadays give hostages to fortune."

"What a remarkable philosopher you've grown to be," he exclaimed admiringly.

"I a warlock, dear, I play hunches, and I have a hunch about you. Normally you're too big for this town, but—when pain and anguish wring your brow, perhaps this town will be just right for you. At any rate, it will be not less than eleven months before your Uncle Hiram's estate can be distributed to you and—"

"How do you know, Nellie?"

"I'm a trust officer in a bank and trust officers have to know considerable about estates."

"Oh!"

"Estates of over ten thousand dollars usually drag along through the probate courts that long."

"Then by golly, Nellie, I'm going to hop it to Muscatine, Iowa, and speed up the machinery of the law."

"I'd try it if I were you, but it will not get you very far."

"I don't quite like your unreasonable preference for Pilarcitos as the scene of our married life, Nellie."

"My dear, I can take Pilarcitos or leave it alone. I merely said I preferred it to a big city."

"Oh!"

"While he did not take the trouble to analyze the slight feeling of discomfort that harassed him in the knowledge of her unshakable practicality and common sense, the fact was that, like ninety-nine and nine-tenths per cent of his sex, he yearned for a clinging vine rather than a lively upstanding wild flower, although of this he was happily unaware."

(To be continued)

WE COME To Plymouth on \$ Days

The Plymouth United Savings Bank welcomes you to Plymouth on the advent of these two master selling days. We congratulate the merchants on the many fine bargains that they are offering to the buying public, and we hope that the people who visit Plymouth on these two days will take advantage of the many fine savings that are offered by the merchants in this paper.

While shopping, we invite you to inspect our bank, become acquainted with its management and ask our advice or request of us some service, not matter how small.

We are here to serve you and would be pleased to have you give us the opportunity.

"THE BANK ON THE CORNER"

The Plymouth United Savings Bank

Hudson's Appointee At Wayne Battling To Keep Woman From Job

A political fight centering around Seymour H. Person of the sixth congressional district over the recommendation of a postmaster for the Wayne postoffice was in the office today when acting Postmaster Charles C. Proctor announced that he would fight to a finish for the appointment. Proctor was named as temporary head of the postoffice by former Congressman Grant M. Hudson last December to fill out the unexpired term of Harry Ziegler who resigned.

Two weeks ago it was announced by Congressman Person that he had recommended Mrs. Louise Harper to the United States Senate and to Postmaster General Walter E. Brown for the appointment. The recommendation of the congressman, which practically assures the official appointment is a political courtesy extended to congressmen which permits them to name the appointee for any governmental vacancies in their district from among the three highest taking the civil service examination.

At the time of his appointment as acting postmaster, Proctor says he was assured of the position for at least a four-year term, and that he resigned a position as operation manager at the Wayne County airport for that purpose. In the civil service examination held for the position Proctor received the highest grade, with Morris S. Harris receiving the second highest, and Mrs. Harper the third highest.

The general unrest over the recommendation of Mrs. Harper for the post by Congressman Person is evidenced in the petition that has been circulating in the village for the past week. The petition which is signed by many business and professional men of the village is directed to Postmaster General Walter E. Brown, and reads as follows:

"We the undersigned, sincerely petition you to appoint Charles C. Proctor the present acting postmaster, as postmaster at Wayne, Michigan. The reasons are as follows:

"1.—That he took charge of the postoffice at a time when courage, honesty and integrity were the chief requisites necessary to pull this office together. He has accomplished this end and has placed the office where it is now—an institution which commands the pride and respect of this whole community.

"2.—On the civil service examination for postmaster he received the highest grade, and is also the popular choice of the largest majority of the people.

"3.—That he is a World War veteran, with an excellent record as an aviator in the World War.

"4.—This community is passing through a financial crisis due to the closing of one of its banks, which would make it impracticable to consider a change of postmastership at this time, especially in view of capable management at present."

In a statement to The Dispatch regarding his determination to fight for the appointment as postmaster, Proctor said that he had no intention of making an issue of the recommendation of Mrs. Harper by Congressman Person, but that he was forced to do so by the pressure brought to bear on him by the business and professional men of the village who desired to see him installed as the postoffice head permanently.

The consensus of opinion among those who signed the petition is that they would back Proctor to the limit for the appointment. They base their claims on the fact that Proctor has made the local postoffice as up to date and efficient as any in the state during the nine months he has been the acting head.

The official appointment by the senate and the postmaster general will not be announced until after the next session of congress probably some time in December.

NEW INSTITUTION AT ROSEDALE GARDENS IS UNDER CONSTRUCTION

CATHOLIC DIOCESE TO ERECT LARGE SCHOOL, COMMUNITY HOUSE AND CHURCH

Much ado in and about these parts as the first of Augustus Caesar's month came about. No, the weather was hot, we admit, but conversation was also. Everyone is elated over the big building.

The program of the Catholic Diocese in selecting these Gardens for an extensive building project.

The entire "city block"—900 feet on Pembroke Road on the east, 257 feet on Plymouth Road on the north, and an equal number of feet on Witham Avenue and Ken Lomond Avenue is the site of this development.

Work on the first building, a combination structure, three floors, including basement, 121½ feet by 57 feet, brick and stone, was started promptly last Monday ante meridian. The building is expected to be completed by Santa Claus time.

The ground floor is for entertainment purposes, kitchen (first), auditorium (maple flooring) boiler room, toilet rooms, a stage and two dressing rooms.

First floor main room is a chapel with main altar, two minor altars and confessionals. Society and two class rooms.

Second floor has six school rooms, music room, offices and toilet rooms.

This building will face on Pembroke Road, the north and south sides will be mostly of glass sash, though the north will have a pretty entrance. The west will be practically blank to allow for future expansion.

School will be in charge of some Nuns who will occupy another building. The convent will be 36x60 feet.

Sizes of other buildings contemplated: Rectory 28x60, gymnasium 50x100, church 200 feet long, 60 feet wide, and the cross to be 100 feet; garage 20x24.

The driveway to the entrance of the church to be 30 feet wide and to circle from Pembroke and Plymouth road sidewalk. Walks and service drives will enter from Pembroke and Witham, except one connecting walk from church door steps in a graceful curve (20 feet wide) to Plymouth Road sidewalk.

Shrubs will be the gardening feature, all the buildings to be furnished with elaborate grading, etcetera.

The playground to the south of the school is to be 257x357 feet, to contain many things for kiddies.

Breaking ground for the new structure was a feature of the week's news. Brothers Jimmie Kinahan, Walter G. Brown, Martin Dickle and Johnnie Walker supervised by standing by in golden silence whilst Mister Genize of Burnet and Hon. Dearborn, directed the unloading of the steam shovel and the starting of excavation.

Administration of the project, the pastor and also the Nun-teachers will be announced shortly, possibly this week. However, many of the Catholic Childer are looking anxiously forward to the "Sister School" and all the "Gym."

NUTTY NATURAL HISTORY

BY HUGH NUTTON

THE WISCONSIN POTTLE

THIS strange four-legged biped inhabits the shores of Lake Michigan north of Milwaukee, and causes the farmers endless trouble by raiding the banana orchards because of its fondness for banana skins. Its mischievous nature is somewhat overbalanced



by its ability to lay banana slices instead of eggs, and if fed sufficient pellets it can be induced to let the bananas alone.

A walnut and Gilbert again prove useful in making up the body and head of the pottle. Cloves for feet, a toothpick tail, split navy beans for eyes, and a popcorn nose do for the rest. The horns are also cloves, and everything is stuck together with chewing gum.

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

WELCOME TO CHICAGO



Mayor Cermak of Chicago has appointed George D. Gaw official greeter to the city, or commissioner of hospitality. Mr. Gaw has been equipped with a white automobile and a guard of two motor cycle policemen and welcomes all important visitors to the city.

When a woman says she does not care how she looks it's time to send for the doctor. She's a mighty sick woman.

Hard Times Produce New Business Leaders

The few great depressions that have come to business are a test not of our business but of individuals. Men who have seemed big, during times of depression or panic show themselves, in their frantic and irrational actions, to be fundamental cowards. On the other hand business men who have seemed insignificant become towers of strength because of the way they take defeat. When the ship is sinking the men of sterling character stand out. After every financial crash most of the cowards have absconded or blown their brains out. Yet the small business man sees everything he owns swept away and before the echo of the crash dies away he is planning to build again. The route of life has presented him falsely; the crisis has proven him a hero.—Exchange

PERRINSVILLE

Don't forget the Perrinsville Home Coming at the church Sunday, August 16, 1931. Picnic lunch at noon. Coffee or lemonade will be served. Program at 2:00 o'clock. Tell your friends. Come and renew acquaintances.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kubie, daughter, Margaret, and Henry Sell visited the Detroit Zoo, Sunday.

The ice cream social given on Guy White's lawn, Saturday night was well attended. The yard was illuminated by several electric lights, and small tables with their bouquets of flowers set here and there about the lawn made a festive spot.

Miss Leona Beyer, with some friends, called on her father and grandparents, at their home on Ann Arbor Trail, Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Avery and family took supper at the Peter Kubie home, Monday.

LOCAL NEWS

Miss Eva Brown of this office is enjoying a two weeks' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Hezge of Detroit, were guests of Mrs. Nellie Moon, Tuesday.

Mrs. James Smith and daughter, Pearl, enjoyed a trip to Put-in-Bay, Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Orr Passage will attend the funeral of their cousin, Frank Carroll, in Detroit, today.

Mrs. James Dunn is visiting her parents and other relatives at Lansing, for a few days.

Mrs. Robert Jolliffe and daughter, Charlotte, are visiting her mother at Lima, for a couple of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Graham left by motor Friday August 7, to visit the former's parents in Oklahoma.

Etha G. Wiseloy returned home Monday, after visiting several days in Bowling Green, Ohio.

Daniel Lefevre and son, Richard, of Carlsbad, Mexico, are guests of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. LeFevre, at their home on Blunk Ave.

Mrs. William Dickson of Detroit, was the guest of Mrs. Oliver Goldsmith, Tuesday, at her home, "Auburn," on the Novi road.

Mrs. Cora M. Whitaker of Muncie, Indiana, who has been visiting relatives here the past two weeks, is now visiting friends at Salem and Howell.

Do not forget the Grange picnic at the Park, Saturday, August 15. Hope all Grangers will make an effort to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hamill, daughter, Lois, and her cousin, Anna Adair, of Flint, made a motor trip to Niagara Falls, via London and Hamilton, the last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haway, Mrs. Fred Sallow and Marie Weis were guests of relatives at Leanington, Ontario, Sunday. Marie remained for a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bartlett, who have been spending the past few weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wynnar Bartlett, left Monday for their home in Syracuse, N. Y.

Mrs. Stella Allen and granddaughter, Irma Strohammer, left Sunday for Cleveland and Cuneon, Ohio, where they will visit friends for a couple of weeks. They will also visit in Pennsylvania.

Mrs. E. J. Mulry and children have returned from a week's visit with her aunt Mr. J. Venall at Chatham, Ont., also visited Government Park and Erie Beach, Ont.

Mrs. George P. Hunter has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. W. J. Squires, of Ann St., since last week Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hunter and daughter, Mollie, and Mr. and Mrs. George Gary of Detroit, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Squires, all enjoying a perfect day.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Chappel entertained their guests, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hoeklinger and children of Temple City, California; Mr. and Mrs. James McCollister of Wayne and Mrs. C. W. Chappel and daughter, Luella Ann, at luncheon in Riverside Park, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Miller of East Ann Arbor Trail, were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cook at their home in Robinson Subdivision, Wednesday, commemorating the 40th wedding anniversary of the former couple and the sixth anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Cook.

LETTER REQUIRES 23 YEARS TO MAKE 20-MILE JOURNEY

A letter mailed in Philadelphia in April, 1907, has just been received by Mrs. Elizabeth Mitchell, of Sweden. A letter mailed in Philadelphia in April, 1907, has just been received by Mrs. Elizabeth Mitchell of Sweden, N. J., 20 miles away. The letter was addressed to Henry Mitchell, Mrs. Mitchell's husband who has been dead a year. It informed him of the death of a cousin, who was buried April 26, 1907. The Sweden-born postmaster found the letter lying in a remote corner of the post office.

Half a loaf is better than none, especially to the man who has to loaf for want of a job.

PLYMOUTH IS A GREAT TOWN With A Great Future

Center of an ever-widening trading area, partially surrounded by beautiful parks and rolling country soon to be a part of the magnificent River Rouge Parkway, served by a network of paved highways and two divisions of the progressive Pere Marquette, possessing unsurpassed residential and industrial advantages, Plymouth is a solid substantial community destined for a great future.

Plymouth merchants are taking no small part in the development of our community. Their cooperative Dollar Day Sales are setting a high standard of real values. Enough has been said and written about the present low price range to make it a safe assertion that your 1931 dollars will go a long way in Plymouth this Friday and Saturday. We suggest that you read every Dollar Day ad.

Plymouth Chamber Of Commerce

Dollar Day Specials Friday & Saturday

DIXIE HAMS \$1.00 TENDER, JUICY NATIVE STEER **CHUNK BACON \$1.00**
sugar cured, 8 lb av. each **BEEF** 8 lbs. for

BONELESS VEAL ROAST 19c **Pot Roast 14c** **FRESH PICNIC HAMS 12 1/2c**
lb. **up** lb.

3 lbs. Pure Lard \$1 **RING BALOGNA 2lbs.**
1 lb. Bestmaid Sliced Bacon **PORK SAUSAGE 2lbs.**
1 doz. Strictly Fresh Eggs **FRANFURTERS**
1 lb. Pure Creamery Butter \$1 **CHOPPED BEEF 23c**
BEEF HEARTS

PORK CHOPS 19c **Round Steak 23c** **Veal Chops 21c** **Beef Plate 9c** **Pork Steak 15c**
lb. lb. lb. lb. lb.

Genuine Spring Lamb
Leg or Loin lb. 25c **Stew, lb. 9c** **CHOPS, or STEAKS lb. 23** **ROAST, lb. 17c**
Shoulder

Corned Beef 17c **Pickled Pork 15c**
Boneless, Home Cured, lb.

You Can Save a Lot of Pennies out of Your Dollars at the 2 Plymouth Purity Markets

SUPERSTITIOUS SUE



IF you are about to put the skidoo broom to the poor homeless cat that is asking for mercy or milk—stop, girly, bad luck will park on your stoop, especially if kitty is black.

(© 1931, McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) (WNU Service.)

GIRLIGAG



"Golf is great for health," says Flip-pant Flo. "You can see for yourself how strong and sturdy the caddies are."

(© 1931, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.)

LOCAL NEWS

O. E. Watts, who has taken the position of Elmer Hendrixson at the Community Pharmacy, has rented the apartment in the Ben Gilbert residence on Penniman Ave.

Mrs. Edward Greb, with Carolyn and Lois and Miss Helen Renswick of Detroit, attended St. Matthew's First Evangelical Lutheran Church on Sunday, August 8th.

Mrs. L. E. Wilson entertained at dinner, Wednesday evening, in honor of Mrs. Howard Salisbury of Omaha, Nebraska.

Mrs. Clifford Cline, Mrs. Howard Salisbury and Miss Bernice Cline visited the latter's sister, Mrs. Richard Hartung of Adrian, last Friday.

Mrs. V. W. Tucker of Sherwood Forest, Detroit, entertained Mrs. Louise Tucker and Mrs. Robert Willoughby of Blunk avenue, at the Pine Lake Country Club, at a luncheon, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Nash of London, Ontario, are spending a few days with Dr. and Mrs. Luther Peck, and attended the Seattle-Kiwanis reunion Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Smith spent the week-end visiting in Flint and Fowlerville.

Miss Grace Stowe of Fowlerville, is visiting her sister, Mrs. G. A. Smith, at her home on Sheridan avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Mason and Miss Carrie Brooks were at Grand Beach near Monroe, Sunday, and enjoyed a picnic dinner at the home of their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brooks and Mr. and Mrs. Oren Goodenough of Dearborn, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Slater of Lapeer, were Friday evening guests of Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Mason at their home on North Territorial Road.

M. E. Bird's home was the scene of a surprise party the last week, when Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Renswick and their son and daughter, Carl and Helen, also Mrs. William Seeger and her three children, Billie, Richard and Barbara, of Detroit, came on Thursday for the day. The surprise was on the guests of Mrs. Bird, Mrs. Edward Greb and children, Carolyn and Lois. Miss Helen Renswick stayed on until Sunday, and left with Mrs. Greb to make room for another group who were expected for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Caughey and three children of Dearborn, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orr Passage Monday evening.

Mrs. Eva Sutherland and daughter, Betty, who have been the guests of the former's brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Patterson, for several weeks, are leaving this morning for their home in Chicago, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. John Higgins of 615 South Harvey St., are receiving congratulations on the birth of a 9-pound daughter, Mary Eleanor. The child was born Tuesday afternoon, August 11. Both mother and daughter are doing nicely.

Last week Thursday evening about twenty guests gathered at the home of Mrs. Roy Sallow on South Harvey St., for a miscellaneous shower in honor of her sister, Mrs. Edna Gottschalk-Burgett. Five hundred was the dividend of the evening at which time Mrs. William Rengert received first prize, while Mrs. George Gorton was consoled. A delicious lunch was served after which many packages were handed the bride which revealed many lovely and useful gifts. Those present besides the guest of honor, were: Mrs. J. R. McLeod, Mrs. Charles Holmes, Mrs. Edward Bolton, Mrs. George White, Mrs. Perry Krumm, Mrs. Roy Covell, Mrs. William Meol, Mrs. George Gorton, Mrs. Clyde Smith, Mrs. Clyde Fisher, Mrs. Guy Fisher, Mrs. Charles Thorne, Mrs. George Gottschalk, Mrs. Caroline Kaiser and Mrs. William Rengert.

B.J. Bradner Is Highly Honored By National Frat-He Lives In West

The following news article from the Los Angeles Times of recent date will be of interest to the many friends of the Bradner family, for years one of Plymouth's prominent residents:

"B. J. Bradner, Los Angeles attorney, has been elected president of Zeta Psi Fraternity, and largely through his influence Los Angeles has been selected as the 1932 convention city of the organization, according to word received here yesterday from Watch Hill, R. I., where the eighty-fourth annual convention recently was held. The convention will be held here just preceding the Olympic Games.

"Mr. Bradner has been located in Los Angeles since 1905 and was instrumental, with other members living here, in obtaining a chapter of Zeta Psi at the University of California in 1924. He has been active in the affairs of the local chapter and at one time was Pacific Coast president and trustee of the national organization."

Few men wear their trousers out at the knees praying for work.

Barritt, I. G.	1	0	0	1
Totals	36	5	5	4
Garden City	1	0	0	0
Plymouth	1	0	1	1

Pitching summary: Three base hits—Dethloff. Two-base hits—B. Johnson. 2. Dethloff. Struck out—By Rowland 17, Roberts 12. Bases on balls—Off Roberts 2. Hit by pitched ball—Stewart and Gothard by Rowland. Wild pitches—Rowland 1, Roberts 2. Earned runs—Plymouth 2, Garden City 1. Left on bases—Plymouth 5, Garden City 7. Umpire—Robert Todd. Time—2:02.

Plymouth Wins 10 Inning Game

(From Wayne Dispatch)

Another tough game was snatched from the Garden City Independents last Sunday, at Burroughs Park, when a one-run tenth inning insurrection by Plymouth-Haggerty gave them the ball game by a score of 5 to 4.

The home team tied the score in the eighth after two were out. G. Simmons drew a base on balls, stole second and third, and on a wild throw by Gorbard to catch him off third, scored. In the tenth after one was out, Finnigan heard the third strike called, but catcher Gothard dropped the ball and before he could recover it Finnigan was safe on first. Finnigan stole second and on Pace's single to right field, scored the winning run.

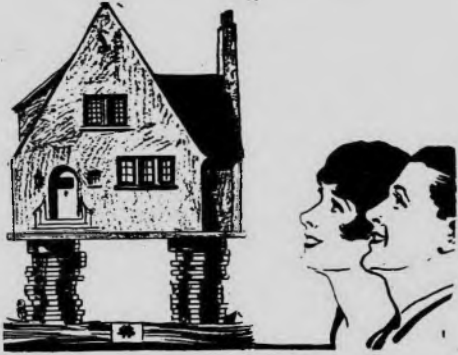
Estel Rowland, Plymouth's big right-hander, struck out seventeen, and had the visitors puzzled throughout the entire contest. The local boys had some trouble with Roberts' pitching, only getting five hits, and giving him credit for twelve strike-outs.

L. Simmons returned to the line-up Sunday after being out of the game with Royal Oak due to injuries. In practice, B. Smith received injuries that kept him out of Sunday's contest, but will be back in his regular position next Sunday. O. Atchinson, Plymouth's regular catcher, obtained a broken finger Sunday, and will be out of the line-up for at least two weeks.

The Ann Arbor Independents will clash with Plymouth-Haggerty at Burroughs Park, Sunday, August 16th. Henry Clement, a former player of this locality will be on the mound for the visitors. Estel Rowland will do the hitting for the home team. This is expected to be one of the most outstanding games of the year.

Garden City Ind.—	AB	R	H	E
Merlin, 3b.	5	0	1	0
Gothard, c.	4	1	0	1
R. Johnson, c. f.	5	2	3	0
Rutenbur, ss.	5	1	0	3
Dethloff, 1b.	5	0	3	2
Robert, p.	5	0	0	0
Stewart, 2b.	3	0	0	1
Hanchett, i. f.	4	0	0	0
W. Johnson, r. f.	3	0	0	0
Tatro, r. f.	1	0	0	0
Totals	40	4	7	5
Plymouth-Haggerty—	AB	R	H	E
O. Atchinson, c.	4	0	1	0
Pace, ss.	4	1	1	0
Kramer, 3b.	4	1	1	0
G. Simmons, 2b.	3	1	1	2
N. Atchinson, r. f.	4	0	0	0
L. Simmons, c. f.	4	0	0	0
Finnigan, r. f. c.	4	1	0	1
Herrick, i. f.	4	1	1	0
Rowland, p.	4	0	0	0

SAVE By Building



... YOUR HOME THIS YEAR

Not since the World War has it been possible to build a good home so cheaply. The dearth in building operation during the last two years is responsible for the present low level of building costs.

Proof that material costs have reached their low comes every day in reports of increased residential building activity ... the accumulated demand for new homes is making itself felt.

Material and labor rates are bound to respond to increased construction ... bargain levels cannot exist for many more months. The shrewd buyer is making 1931 his building year ... every building dollar invested this year will be worth \$1.25 at normal price levels. Any building built this year can later be sold at a profit.

Building opportunities do not appear every decade. Between time profits are born of good investments at times like these ... call and let us tell you more about it.

Towle & Roe Lumber Co.

Let Your Dollar Pay Your Way



- Compacts - - - \$1
- Neckpieces - - - \$1
- Alarm Clocks - - - \$1
- Salt & Peppers - - - \$1

Any watch brought in on this date for Cleaning or Main Spring, **\$1.00**

AVEY'S JEWEL SHOP
"JEWELS OF FASHION"

Friday & Saturday DOLLAR DAY

Are The Last Two Days Of Our

SURPLUS STOCK SALE
Of Men's Clothing and Furnishings

Neckwear

Light and dark patterns, previously sold as high as \$1.00. A good assortment to choose from

2 for \$1

SPECIAL TWO DAY SALE OF 40 Men's Suits
Previously sold from \$35 to \$50. Medium and light colors. Sizes 35-42
\$1950
ONLY 40 TO SELL AT THIS PRICE

SOCKS

Men's fancy 70c and 75c socks
3 pr. \$1
Another assortment of regular 35c socks
4 pr. \$1.00

PoloShirts

Silk, Cotton or Wool

89c

WILSON BROTHERS BLENDSUITS

2-piece Underwear

95c

Pajamas

Slipover or button front Fancy Patterns

95c

NECKWEAR

Up to \$2.00 Values. Plain and figured

95c

WILSON BROTHERS SHIRTS

Plain white and patterned

\$1.39

Boys' Sweaters

Lightweight Slipovers. Plain colors. All Wool

\$1.00

MEN'S SLEEVELESS Slipover Sweaters

All wool. Plain Colors.

\$1.95

Cleaning, Pressing SPECIAL

FRIDAY and SATURDAY ONLY

Two Suits or Suit and Top Coat ..\$1.00 or Overcoat, Miracleaned

Ladies Silk or Wool Dresses (not over 10 pleats) Miracleaned **\$1.00**

Ladies Coats Miracleaned \$1.00

CASH and CARRY

Just 5 Boys' 4 piece Suits to Dispose of at **\$1.00 EACH PIECE \$4.00 PER SUIT**

One size 7 Two Knickers, Vest, Coat \$4.00
Two size 11 Two Knickers, Vest, Coat \$4.00
One size 13 Two Knickers, Vest, Coat \$4.00
One size 17 2 Long Pants, Vest, Coat \$4.00

STAW HATS Choice of the house **50c**

Fancy Suspendors

Up to \$2.00 Values

89c

Men's Sweaters

Lightweight Slipovers. Up to \$5.00 Values

\$2.95

Men's Wool Dress Pants

Medium and Dark shades

\$3.95

Men's Caps

Both large and small shapes. Large Assortment.

\$1.29

PAUL HAYWARD MEN'S WEAR
PENNIMAN ALLEN BLDG. PLYMOUTH-MICHIGAN

JANTZEN Swim Suits

Ladies' and Men's

\$3.95

HENRY FORD EXPRESSES IDEAS HE HAS ON WAYS TO MEET PRESENT ECONOMIC CONDITIONS PREVAILING IN RURAL SECTIONS

Amid the scenes where he spent his youth, on farms around Dearborn, Henry Ford is renewing his boyhood. By keeping men at work in their own communities, the man whom the world knows as the motor king is getting what modernists call "a real kick" out of life.

Not long ago, Henry Ford was reported to have said: "The most inefficient man in the world is the farmer living on the farm. There's no reason a farmer couldn't work eight hours a day in a factory during the winter and still work on the farm in the seasons that require farm labor."

Many folk, farmers especially, scoffed at this as another of Henry Ford's notions. But this industrial colossus, whose operations are said to put a million dollars into circulation every day in Detroit and its vicinity, decided to go on with his experiments, regardless.

His latest hobby is experiments on small farms, comprising 12,700 acres that he has bought in and around Dearborn. And on these he is combining examples in industry and agriculture in hope of proving his pet theory that science soon will discover ways to keep men at work throughout the year.

"Farms," Mr. Ford said recently, "should be made to produce something besides food. There should be no reason why we should not learn how to raise commodities for industrial uses. Suppose we grow an automobile."

As weird as that sounds, perhaps, Henry Ford's engineering and research staff took it seriously. They understand Mr. Ford too well to imagine he was "kidding." Probably he is more seriously concerned about unemployment today than any other problem. Consequently he has ordered his research men to help solve it.

The farms near Dearborn, on some of which he has established small factories, seem the first step in the experiment. To find how some of these unusual experiments are working out, a reporter went to see Mr. Ford at Dearborn. At the start of the interview the subject of wheat arose.

It was remarked that wheat growers generally had more wheat this season than they knew what to do with. Mr. Ford smiled, pensively. "Farmers like to plant wheat," he observed. "It's an easy crop. They ought to use more of it themselves instead of sending it all away to those big mills in Minneapolis, where it is ground into something that I don't think is as good as the real flour a farmer could make in a mill of his own. Much flour we get now is a starch. Causes trouble and ill health. Blamed a lot for cancer."

"But do you not have some suggestion to offer about the government finding some place for the wheat it now has in storage? Over-production is a problem."

"We've got to cease thinking of wheat and other farm products merely in terms of food," Mr. Ford said. "Wheat ash makes a wonderful fertilizer. And the grain contains mighty good oil."

"We should get better oil," Mr. Ford said. "If cheap oil is no good, we ought to get more good oil that is cheap. The answer is more refinement. All of us must work more if we are to get rid of farm surpluses. We find out how to use agricultural products in industry. For example, we can make insulators out of corn cobs."

"Would they be durable?" "They can be made so. Everything that grows must have a practical use."

"It is said you now are making rubber out of goldenrod or sunflowers." "I hadn't heard that we are," he smiled. "No, we're leaving rubber to Mr. Edison. That's his experiment."

"Is he making synthetic rubber?" "No, it isn't synthetic; it's real rubber. But rubber isn't a problem any longer."

"Then why does anyone try experiments in making it?" "Mr. Ford became more emphatic. "Because we haven't begun to put rubber to its many uses. Its possibilities should be unlimited. I think we may see the day when we will use rubber to pave highways. It would make ex-

cellent roads. Other products may come from our experiments. You spoke of sunflowers. We have learned that there's good food in the sunflower seed. And wonderful oil. Also flax—35 to 40 per cent of its seed is oil."

Floyd Radford, who "looks after" Mr. Ford's farms in the Dearborn vicinity, was the guide on the visit to the farms.

The drive led along the upper stretches of the River Rouge, famous as the site of the Ford motor car manufacturing plant. But before Henry Ford decided to put it on the map in a big way, the River Rouge long had been a half-forgotten stream.

Fifty years ago, when Mr. Ford was a boy, things were different. For example, at Northville on the Rouge was a small planing mill. Below were Plymouth, Phoenix and Nankin Mills that made flour. Mr. Ford sent his engineers forth.

"Buy them," he said, "and fix them up with hydroelectric engines and everything you need to make small parts for cars. But don't change the buildings. I want those mills to look just as they did when I was a boy."

At Waterford a dam was built to provide 280 horsepower. Mill races, spillways and dams give ample water supply the year around to run the other little hydroelectric plants.

"Small parts of the completed engine or any manufactured products," Mr. Ford explained, "call for a great deal of work. To make things in quantity means a lot of men must be employed. But, when possible, isn't it better and cheaper to put that work into the community where the men live than to try to take them all to the larger factories?"

"That's our idea in these little plants. Thus we fixed up that old planing mill at Northville and transferred to it the department that makes valves. At peak production we employ there 380 men, all of whom live either in the town of Northville or near by."

At the little plant in Plymouth is a unique employment situation. Twenty widows, determined to make their own way, are running that plant to make parts for Ford cars.

No one who is willing and able to work in any of these little towns around Dearborn need be without a job, according to Mr. Ford's edict. It is said never refuses to give any needy man a job. The employment situation, he believes, is the world's greatest problem. That is the real story behind his experimental farms.

In a field several hundred yards away from the factory at Nankin Mills were twenty or thirty men hoeing potatoes. Only two days before they had been at machines, making little valve pins. But when the valve pin supply was adequate and the weeds were encroaching on the potatoes, Mr. Ford's plant supervisor suddenly turned farmer.

Just what he will do with all of the products that will be coming from his farms at the end of this first season, Henry Ford himself does not know at this time. But he's determined to find out. That's his main interest in life now—finding out things.

For example, there is one field of 550 acres planted in buckwheat. When that crop is harvested the Ford laboratories will check up all the costs and then find what they can do to make buckwheat pay its way.

Likewise there are 150 acres in flax. The Ford engineers believe they have designed a machine that will run successfully by using the hulls of flax for fuel, and perhaps this same machine will transform the flax seed into oil.

The largest crop besides buckwheat, corn and hay seems to be potatoes. There's an idea around the Ford experimental farms that these potatoes eventually will not all be used for food, either. Mineral oil may be extracted and other residue products from the humble spud yet may be transformed into some substance that will make upholstery in the family car.

Fifteen bushels of potatoes was the allotment the court at Ashabula, O., ordered Elmer Laamanen to pay his former wife, Mrs. Hanna Laamanen, after a divorce had been granted on the grounds of extreme cruelty.

Rosedale Gardens

By J. W. WALKER

Rosedale Bible Class and Sunday-school will continue throughout the hot months with regular Sunday services, except Aug. 23, 30 and Sept. 6, when combined services will be held at 10:30 a. m. These three Sundays will find the pastor far away on his vacation.

White as snow is the exterior of the colonial home 9613 Berwick, duplicating the work on the 11325 Blackburn, the first home so to be white water proofed. Schemes for shrubs are to be worked out and placed soon as this hot weather is over.

Garages have been in season, that is new ones going up, with lots of cement work for some time past. The latest additions belong for the Kaerchers and Kinabans.

Thrashing is all completed south of the big barn and elsewhere within our borders. Corn tassels are drying giving us the largest crop of corn in several years and the best, too. Thus reaffirming the oft heard expression of "a city home in the country."

Last Month of vacation days for elders as well as children is practically half over, and A Emporium is sprucing up with paper and erasers, heavy on the latter, as after a hard, hot and strenuous three months we are all apt to make, so many mistakes with the first school days. The teachers are all coming back again, which is nice news for the kiddies.

Many Tons of sand, gravel, cement and cement blocks have been arriving for the new edifice west of Pembroke. The work progressing very favorably. The hole excavated and all having been completed with concrete footings, water and sewer all set the first week. Now the side elevations are seen above the ground floor to be. Only difficulty be-

ing experienced is the weather being unusually hot. Thermometer went all the way to the top of the glass several postmeridians, but a sorta cool breeze kept all work folks alive enough to work hard.

Numerous visitors stopt by Sundee ante meridian and ante eve, on way to and from Lake Cottageing and other numerous seasonal diversions, to pause and interrogate the Observer and Sundee Salesmen on the eve daily question as to what was what, etcetera, etc., so by the coming week-end it is that that the census taker will have numerous new cards to think of.

Other numerous are the additional mechanics under direction of Mr. Al Henige, who has his hands full in bossing the jobbe and interviewing other numerous, namely salesmen, on things far too numerous to enumerate.

Trees that have died will be replaced in due season, depending on the weather, either in Fall or not later than early Spring.

Land Supt. Al Honcke has been looking all over very carefully, whilst the nursery men are pointing out the hopeful and hopeless ones.

Those that are not bearing up well are being taken out and cast into the fire. The greater majority of the latest plantings are doing very nicely, many have flowered as are the rose ragons in deep reds and pinks. The rose roses on Pembroke are having another spell of blooming as are the orange blossoms on Berwick.

HORSE LIVES IN CISTERN FOR MONTH WITHOUT FOOD For a month Lee Washington's horse lived at the bottom of a 16-foot cistern on a ranch near Stevensville, Mont., and appeared little the worse for his experience when discovered and freed.

THEATRE COURT BODY SERVICE

Auto Painting—Fender Repair—Collision Service Car Washing—High Pressure System PHONE 332 95c

REXALL FACTORY TO YOU

August Money-Saving Sale Savings On Fresh Goods Direct From the Factories

NAME YOUR SAVING in this SPECIAL OFFER

with Every Pint of Mi 31 Purchased During This Sale at 59c



Your choice of any one of the following: Mi 31 Shaving Cream, Rexall Orderlies, Klenzo Dental Creme, 100 Puretest Aspirin, Puretest Rubbing Alcohol

Beyer Pharmacy THE REXALL STORE LIBERTY STREET PHONE 211

Advertise Your Coming Sports Games

LUMBER-JACK Published Fridays by Plymouth Lumber & Coal Co. Vol. I Friday, Aug. 7, 1931 No. 38 Edited By CHAS. & ELMER Building materials have not been as cheap in years as they are right now. This is the time to build that little home you have always wanted. Blue Grass coal can be stored in your bin now at a big saving. It doesn't stink. Call us and we'll deliver before the winter rush. Husband: "I in-can be stored in your sared my life today for \$10,000." Wife: "Oh, that's fine now you won't have to see the doctor about that cough."

\$1 DAY VALUES THAT STRETCH YOUR MONEY'S BUYING POWER SPECIALS at Willoughby Bros. Two super-selling days of men's, women's and children's high grade shoes at prices unbelievable. Your saving is great but we are going the limit to make these two days the greatest saving event in history. 931 PAIRS of women's straps, pumps, and oxfords, with high and medium heel. Values from \$5 to \$10, but for these two days they are all one price \$1.00 per Foot

Men's black or brown calf kid leathers. Values \$5 and \$6. Dollar Day price \$2.95 367 PAIRS Misses' and children's, sizes 5 1/2 to 2 in shoes or oxfords. Good wear in every pair. For these two days only \$1.00 per pair Ladies' Cement Soles and Rubber Heels. \$1.00 Rubber Heels 25c ALL ENNA JETTICKS, \$5.00 values \$3.95 ALL ENNA JETTICKS, \$6 values \$4.95 ALL BLOND & WHITE WALK-OVERS \$5.95 One lot of Children's, sizes 4 1/2 to 2 straps or oxfords, values \$3.00 and \$3.50, but for these two days only \$1.00 per foot

How Bankers View It

American Bankers' Magazine: No business man in any town should allow a newspaper published in his town to go without his name and business being mentioned somewhere in its columns. This applies to all kinds of business, groceries, furniture dealers, manufacturing establishments, automobile dealers, mechanics, professional men, druggists, and in fact all classes of business men. This does not mean that you should have a whole or a half page or even a quarter page ad in each issue of the paper, but your name and business should be mentioned, if you do not use more than a two line spacer. A stranger picking up the newspaper should be able to tell what business is represented in the town by looking at the business mention in the paper. The man who does not advertise his business does an injustice to himself and the town. The man who insists on sharing the business that comes to town, but refuses to advertise his own, is not a valuable addition to any town. The life and snap of a town depends upon the wide-awake liberal advertising men. It's the truth.

A Store-Wide Sale. You Sure Can Save Willoughby Bros. Walk-Over Boot Shop

Mrs. Grennan Left \$100,000 Estate

The will of Mrs. Estelle Johnson Grennan, who died July 25, was filed for probate Saturday. The entire estate, which is in excess of \$100,000, according to the petition, is left to her husband, Philip H. Grennan, president of the Farm Crest Baking company. Mrs. Grennan's jewelry, clothing and other personal effects are left to her daughter, Evelyn Ruth. The Union Guardian Trust company was named as executor. Mrs. Grennan was one of the most enthusiastic sponsors of polo in Detroit, and last year organized a number of polo matches for the benefit of the Michigan Home for Crippled Children. Mr. Grennan is a member of the polo team at the Detroit Riding and Hunt club.

Redford Girl May Lose Sight

Specialists are now trying to save the eyeball of Marilyn Wiley, aged six, 15038 Patton avenue, Redford, which was injured four weeks ago with an arrow shot by her brother, Forrest B. Jr. A group of little girls were playing on the sidewalk with jacks while the little boy was practicing his aim with a bow and some sticks as arrows. One of the "arrows" struck little Marilyn in the eye, exactly in the pupil. The one eye is now blind. Infection back of the eyeball is now being treated, as it may either necessitate removing the eyeball, or it may spread to the other eye. Little Marilyn says that there is no pain, and she plays with her tiny friends just as always, except when trips to the specialist interfere. She will be in the second grade at Harding school this winter.

LOCAL NEWS

Cass Hough has returned home from a two weeks' visit at Goderich, Ont. Russell Egloff was home from Camp Custer for the week-end. Arthur Sharrow of Detroit, was the guest of Plymouth friends Friday and Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Covell and two daughters spent the week-end at Houghton Lake. Harry Sessions returned to his home in Detroit the fore part of the week after spending a couple of weeks with his cousin, Oran Egloff on Mill St. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bieby and daughters, Esther and Ruth, left Sunday for a two weeks' vacation at Island Lake. Mr. and Mrs. James Baughn and son, Theodore, who have resided in Plymouth the past eight years, moved Wednesday to their former home in Stevensville, Canada. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stocken of this place, and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Webber of Ypsilanti, enjoyed a picnic dinner at Maution Beach, Sunday. Miss Mary McDonald of White Plains, N. Y., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. T. Moore and family on Sheridan avenue, for a few weeks. Charles Dreywour returned to his home on Blank avenue, Sunday, after spending the past month with his cousin at Highland Lake, near Pinckney. Miss Marian Dreywour has returned from her visit with relatives in Detroit, and has her cousin, Miss Betty Judge, as her house guest. Mr. and Mrs. William Bailey and Mrs. Sarah Shannon of Detroit, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orr Passage at their home on Maple Ave. Miss Doris Long of Ypsilanti, was a week-end guest of her cousin, Miss Jeanette McLeod at her home on Maple avenue. The Misses Jeanette Bickenstaff and Dorothy Hubert returned Sunday from Camp Cavell, where they spent the past two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Dreywour and son, Thomas, and Mrs. Dreywour's sister, Mrs. Mayme Lynch, of Detroit, spent Saturday and Sunday with their sister and family at Highland Lake near Pinckney.

Nethems Take Another Count

Smith got twelve on strikes and allowed but five hits as his mates gathered five runs to stop Nethem. The game was well played, each team making but two errors. For the first time this year, no Nethem player got more than one hit as Smith had perfect control and a wonderful change of pace. Next Saturday, Nethem journeys to Detroit to meet South Fort Street Association, at Fort Street and Coolidge Highway. This team has just finished a run of eleven consecutive games won, and will give the local boys a battle. Sunday at 3:00 p. m., the strong Highland Park Mechanics will furnish the opposition for Nethem at Rousseau Park at Newburg. Come out and see the strong Nethem team battle Highland Park for the honors of the day.

Nethem—	AB R H E
John Schomberger, 3b.	5 0 0 0
Schultz, c. f.	3 0 0 0
R. Levandowski, 1b.	3 0 1 0
Joe Schomberger, c.	4 1 1 0
Bisarki, 2b.	4 1 1 0
T. Levandowski, ss.	4 1 1 2
Crabank, l. f.	3 0 1 0
Zielasko, l. f.	1 0 0 0
Tonkoyich, r. f.	3 0 0 0
Gale, p.	4 0 0 0
Totals	34 3 5 2

Mechanics of Redford—	AB R H E
Fennice, 3b.	5 1 2 0
Marguardt, ss., 2b.	5 0 2 0
Ettum, 1b., ss.	4 0 1 0
Hollman, 1b.	3 0 0 1
Fieranz, 2b.	1 0 0 0
Koisy, l. f.	3 1 0 0
Dowdell, r. f.	4 1 3 3
Burch, c. f.	4 0 0 0
McAlpine, c.	4 1 1 1
Smith, p.	3 1 0 0
Totals	36 5 9 2

Macabees of Redford— AB R H E
 Fennice 5 1 2 0
 Nethem 0 0 3 0 0 0—3 5 2
 Two-base hits—Marguardt and Dowdell. Empires—Schultz and Schomberger. Scores—Nethem.

LEGAL NOTICES

PROBATE NOTICE
 No. 161928
 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 thirtieth day of July in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-one.
 Present, Henry S. Hulbert, Judge of Probate.
 In the Matter of the Estate of JOHN JOHNSON, Deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Ford P. Brooks, Administrator of said estate, praying that he be licensed to sell certain real estate of said deceased for the purpose of paying the debts of said deceased and charges of administering said estate.
 It is Ordered, That the First day of September, next at two o'clock in the afternoon, at said Court Room be appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said Court at said time and place to show cause why a license should not be granted to said Administrator to sell real estate as prayed for in 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.

HENRY S. HULBERT,
 Judge of Probate.
 Theodore J. Brown,
 Deputy Probate Register.

PROBATE NOTICE
 No. 172379
 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 Eighth day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred thirty-one.
 Present, Henry S. Hulbert, Judge of Probate.
 In the matter of the estate of AUGUSTA BAUMAN, Deceased.
 An instrument in writing purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased having been delivered to this Court for probate.
 It is ordered that the Sixteenth day

of September, next at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said court room be appointed for proving said instrument.
 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.
 HENRY S. HULBERT,
 Judge of Probate.
 Theodore J. Brown,
 Deputy Probate Register.

PROBATE NOTICE
 No. 172379
 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 Fourth day of August, in the year one thousand nine hundred thirty-one.
 Present, Ervin R. Palmer, Judge of Probate.
 In the Matter of the Estate of Marian Tillotson, Deceased.
 An instrument in writing purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased having been delivered to this Court for probate.
 It is Ordered, That the Seventeenth day of September, next at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said court room, be appointed for proving said instrument.

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.

FRIDAY DOLLAR DAYS SATURDAY

- | | | |
|--|---|--|
| Utilitie Shoe, Rubber Sole
A \$3.50 Seller
\$1.00 | Children's Kladezee Play Suits
Now \$1.00 | Boy's Happy Lad Shirts,
98c. All colors, tie with each shirt
\$1.00 |
| Foundry Man's Shoe
Horsehide. A \$5.00 Seller
\$1.00 per foot | MEN'S SHIRTS
Broadcloth
\$1.00 | Men's Overalls & Jackets
\$1.50 Sellers
\$1.00 |
| Men's Work Shoe
Horsehide
\$1.00 per foot | Men's and Boys' Polo Shirts all colors, was \$1.95
Now \$1.00 | Men's Rockford Socks
6 pair for \$1. Others 7 pair for \$1
\$1.00 |
| Boy's Calfskin Oxfords
\$2.85 Sellers
\$1.00 per foot | Men's Sport Shirts Sportie with each Shirt
Now \$1.00
was \$1.50 | Men's Golf Socks
Close out, 2 pair
\$1.00 |

Bargains a Plenty - But You Will Have to See

HAROLD JOLLIFFE



Three Unusual Dollar Day Specials

An Opportunity to Effect Worthwhile Savings In These Electrical Appliances

SPECIALLY PRICED FOR DOLLAR DAY

Electric Heating Pad, for \$2.75

Electric Percolator for \$2.75

Electric Toaster \$2.95



\$1.00 Allowance

For your old Toaster, Heating Pad, Percolator towards the purchase of a similar Electric Appliance.

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 6574
 Plymouth, Mich

SPECIAL PRICES for \$ DAY in every line
 Ladies' Necklaces and Beads
 \$1.75, \$1.50, \$1.25 Values now \$1.00
 China and Glassware values you can't afford to miss. Buy them now for Bridge prizes. You will need them in the future.
 \$1.50 worth of Congratulation, Birthday Convalescent, Birthday or Thank You, for \$1.00. Your own selection.

See Our Bargain Table
 Silverware, Leather Goods, Jewelry, Clocks and China

DIAMONDS	C. G. DRAPER	PLYMOUTH
WATCHES		GIFT STORE
CLOCKS		FANCY GLASS
JEWELRY		CHINA
SILVERWARE		BRICA-BRAC

Jeweler and Optometrist
 Plymouth Gift Store
 GIFT CARDS

The Detroit Edison Company

ANNOUNCING

Wolverine No-Exclusion Automobile Insurance

For the first time in the history of Plymouth, an automobile insurance policy without a single exclusion.

WRITTEN ONLY BY:—

Wolverine Insurance Co.

(A Stock Corporation) Lansing, Michigan

Watch this space for further information or call—

A. K. Brocklehurst Agent

657 Wing Street Plymouth, Mich. Phone 660W

Bishop Will Be Church Speaker

Bishop Francis J. McConell, generally conceded to be one of the most outstanding leaders in religious circles today, will preach at the First Methodist Church, Ann Arbor, this coming Sunday morning, August 16. His subject will be "The Appeal of Jesus to the Best in Men."

Bishop McConell has been called one of the greatest of the modern social prophets. He is well known nationally and internationally as the President of the Federal Council of Churches and for his many contributions to religious and secular magazines on subjects of church and state. He has written many religious books and may be characterized as an interpreter of Christianity. Among his works are "The Divine Imminence," "Personal Christianity," "Democratic Christianity" and "Is God Limited?"

This past winter and spring Bishop McConell has been in India where he delivered the Barrowa Lectures and presided at Conferences of the Methodist Episcopal Church. A stay of several months in that country enabled him to catch the spirit of the great Indian National movement which is so essentially Christian in its method and achievement.

Mr. McConell, who is a native of the state of Ohio, was educated at the Ohio Wesleyan and Boston Universities. Following pastorate in Massachusetts and in New York, he was President of DePauw University in Indiana for a number of years. In 1912 he was elected to the episcopacy of the Methodist Episcopal Church and in that administrative capacity now has charge of the New York Area.

The public is cordially invited to attend the service which begins at 10:45 o'clock. The church is located on the corner of State and Washington Streets.

MAN TO MAKE CHICKEN FEED OF 50,000 HORSES THIS YEAR

During the coming year O. R. Crowder will kill 50,000 horses. The horses, now roaming the range in the vicinity of El Paso, Tex., are doomed to become "chicken feed." Crowder is plant superintendent at the International reduction works and the sole executioner of condemned horses. It is estimated that since May of this year he has killed 10,000 horses.

New Fall Millinery



A remarkable change in millinery is the message which the first autumn hats carry. The initial chapter of the story has to do with little felt or velvet shapes which are almost too quaint to seem possible in this age and day. They are worn at a tilt which is tantalizing, over one eye and showing one side of the coiffure. Feathers on them, too, either perky little colorful novelties or sweeping ostrich of the most picturesque sort. Speaking in general it is the hat fashions of the second Empire period which is the inspiration for 1921 millinery. Just at present the theme uppermost in the mind of designers is the Empress Eugenie silhouette. Worn at the recent Paris races were any number of cunning chapeaux of the type as shown in the sketches herewith. The little felt in the circle is one of the smart new derbies.

Red and White and Brown
This is a new alliance of colors which appears again and again in smart costumes. In one instance a frock of brown and white printed silk was accompanied by a red hat and red accessories. In another a brown suit had a red and white scarf and was complemented by a red bag.

Save Potato Skins! They're Rich In Food

The housewife who pares potatoes before cooking them removes 20 per cent of the minerals contained by this excellent food, is the statement made by nutrition specialists at Michigan State College, who advise baking the potatoes or boiling them in their jackets.

The specialists say to start the potatoes to cooking in boiling water and to keep the water boiling. Cutting the potatoes in small pieces before cooking increases the loss of minerals. The mineral salts which are boiled out may be saved if the water in which the potatoes are cooked is used for soups or gravy.

The skins of potatoes which have been thoroughly cleaned and brushed with fat before baking can be eaten and all the minerals will be utilized by the body. Potatoes contain a liberal supply of iron and also the vitamins B and C. The alkaline salts contained in potatoes are useful in neutralizing acids.

Several nations are credited with inventing ways to cook potatoes. Spanish potatoes are prepared by frying one tablespoonful of minced onion and two tablespoonfuls each of green pepper and pimento in four tablespoonfuls of dripping until light brown. Add two

Auto Drivers Got To Hurry

Over a half-million Michigan automobile drivers will be unable to drive after Nov. 1, unless there is a great increase in the number of applications for licenses within the next few weeks.

With about ten weeks remaining before Nov. 1, automobile drivers are apparently planning to wait until the "last minute" before applying for the new license. Every driver whose old license was issued before January 1, 1925 must obtain a new one by Nov. 1, and Department of State records indicate that 500,000 is a conservative estimate of the number who may be prevented from driving, if applications continue to be made at the present rate.

Anyone who can drink the latest government alcoholic concoction deserves the post of leader of the wet forces.

Spiced cold potato and one-half cup cold hum. Season to taste and cook until thoroughly heated.

The recipe for Dutch potatoes is to run an apple corer through thinly pared potatoes. Thread short lengths of sausage through the potatoes and baste frequently while they are cooking.

Fat Girls! Here's A Tip For You

All over the world Kruschen Salts is appealing to girls and women who strive for an attractive, free from fat figure that cannot fail to win admiration.

Here's the recipe that banishes fat and brings into blossom all the natural attractiveness that every woman possesses.

Every morning take one half tea-

spoon of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water before breakfast.

Be sure and do this every morning for "It's the little daily dose that takes off the fat" and brings "that Kruschen feeling" of energetic health and activity that is reflected in bright eyes, clear skin, cheerful vivacity and charming figure.

Get an 85c bottle of Kruschen Salts at Community Pharmacy or any drug store (lasts 4 weeks)—you must be satisfied with results or money back.

There ought to be no retirement age for General Prosperity.

HOLLAWAY'S Wall Paper and Paint Store

Rear 263 Union St. Plymouth, Mich.

AUCTION

Wednes., Aug. 19th at 1:30 p. m.

Farm located 7 miles west of Plymouth or 2 miles north of Ann Arbor road No. 112 on North Territorial road, corner Curtis road.

7 Head of high grade cows and heifers. Cream Separator. 3 Good work horses. 14 acres of corn in field. 6 acres of Sweet Corn. 2 Wagons. Harness. 250 bu. Barley. All Farm Tools.

TERMS: CASH

Mike Torontovic, Prop.

HARRY C. ROBINSON, Auctioneer

MUL-SO-LAX

You can have a good time this summer in spite of the hot weather if you keep your intestinal system working as it should. Eat anything you like, but keep well with Mul-So-Lax. It will keep you at your best and help you to stand the heat. Mul-So-Lax is sold by

DODGE DRUG COMPANY

Kroger Stores

This Is **Manager's Week**



THIS IS "GET ACQUAINTED WITH KROGER MANAGERS" WEEK. VISIT THE KROGER STORE IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD. MEET THE FRIENDLY, COURTEOUS MANAGER. SEE HIS CLEAN, WELL-ARRANGED STORE. HE KNOWS HOW TO HELP YOU SAVE THE PENNIES—YES, DOLLARS, THAT KEEP YOU WITHIN YOUR BUDGET. FOR KROGER STORES ARE COMPLETE FOOD MARKETS. MAKE THEM YOUR FOOD HEADQUARTERS.

JACK FROST Cane Sugar
Pure Granulated 25-lb. Sack
\$1.28
BULK CANE SUGAR
10 lbs. 53c

VEAL ROAST Shoulder Cut, lb **19c**
VEAL CHOPS Rib or Loin, lb. **27c**
VEAL STEAK, lb. **35c**

VEAL STEW HAMBURGER Ring Bologna Frankfurters **12¹/₂**

Sparkling Pale Dry Ginger Ale

LATONIA CLUB or KROGER'S

2 for **25c**

24 oz. bottles

First quality — but priced much lower than ordinary ginger ale. Keep some on ice for family and guests.

TRY THIS ONE

Place some cracked ice in a glass and then fill the latter 2/3 full with Wescos Iced Tea. Then fill up the glass with Latonia Club Ginger Ale. You'll like it!



Wesco Iced Tea	Special Blend, 1/4-lb. pkg.	23c
Cherries	1931 Michigan Red Sour Pitted Cherries 2 No. 2 cans	25c
Cheese	Wisconsin Cream Cheese, Ideal for Sandwiches, lb.	17c
Salad Dressing	Ivanhoe, 8-ounce jar	17c
French Coffee	Ground When You Buy It For Freshness, lb.	29c
Mustard	Master Brand, Gallon jar, 49c; small jar, 5c; large jar	10c
Del Monte Coffee	Vacuum Packed, lb.	32c
Pink Salmon	Tall Can	10c

YOUR DOLLAR BUYS MORE AT A KROGER STORE

\$1 DAY VALUES THAT STRETCH YOUR MONEY'S BUYING POWER

Ladies' House Dresses 2 for \$1
Regular and Extras Sizes Guaranteed Fast Colors
Special For Dollar Day

Pure Silk Hose Bath Towels
ALL SHADES EXTRA LARGE SIZE AND EXTRA HEAVY
EVERY PAIR FIRST QUALITY
3 pr. for \$1.00 4 for \$1.00



GIRL'S DRESSES Made of Fine Broadcloth \$1⁰⁰
Every One Fast Color Just Arrived New Fall Styles Sizes 8 to 14

Rayon One Piece Pajamas \$1.00
LADIES' SILK
Extra Fine Quality
MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS
Made of Cotton Blossom Cloth. White and Fancy patterns. Collar attached. Sizes 14 to 17
\$1.00

Men's Blue Chambray Work Shirts
VENTILATED SHOULDER 2 for \$1.00 SIZES 14 1/2 to 17

Boy's Play Suits 2 for \$1 Hand Tailored
All Silk Ties
Sizes 4 to 6. Special

EXTRA SPECIAL FOR \$ DAY!!
MEN'S TROUSERS Men's Sox
Fine Fancy Patterns
\$1.00 per pr. 7 pr. for \$1.00



MEN'S CAPS, reg. \$1⁵⁰ value \$1.00

A lot more specials for Dollar Day that space will not allow us to print.

SIMON'S
370 Main St., Plymouth, Mich.
BETTER GOOD FOR LESS MONEY STORE OPEN EVENINGS

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bichy and daughters spent Friday at Bob-lo.

Miss Athalie Hough spent last week at the home of her sister in Ferndale.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Moles are enjoying a two weeks' trip through Canada and the eastern coast states.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Taylor have returned from a week's vacation in the northern part of the state.

Mrs. Sidney D. Strong and sons, Richard and Edward, returned home from Coldwater, Saturday, after spending two weeks with her mother, Mrs. Ella Vincent.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. John Burger and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Burger attended the home-coming at Brown City, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Eberley of Lansing, were guests of the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James Dunn, from Saturday until Tuesday, at their home on the North Territorial road.

Last Wednesday, Mrs. William Wood entertained at her home on Main street, Mrs. J. R. Rauch, Mrs. William Thomas, Mrs. Viola Merryless, Miss Lucy Palmer and Mrs. Minnie Wilbur of Farmington, at a luncheon in honor of her grandmother, Mrs. E. C. Leach's eighty-eighth birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hokenson and son, Eugene, and Mr. and Mrs. James Smith and daughter, Pearl, visited in Detroit, Sunday.

Rev. Seward H. Bliss of Byron, N. Y., and Paul Bliss of Rochester, N. Y., were week-end guests of Palmer and Ursula Hartstough.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Sherman of Canton Center, are spending an indefinite time at Birch Run and Saginaw, where they are visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sherman were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Phillips at Superior. Miss Delphine Phillips returned with them for a few days' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Behler and family and Mr. and Mrs. James Honey and son attended the annual home-coming at Brown City, over the week-end.

Mrs. Kate Allen, Harry Lush and Mr. and Mrs. Jake Stremlich returned last week from a three weeks' stay at Long Lake, near Alpena.

W. O. Croft has moved his family from South Haven to Plymouth. They are living in the Stevens residence at 606 Burroughs.

Mrs. Marian Baker of Washington, D. C., sister of Sidney D. Strong, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Norton and two children of Pittsburg, Pa., are guests at the Strong home on Auburn avenue this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Orr Passage of this place; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brower, Jr. of Wayne, and Charles Brower, Sr. of Honolulu, spent Saturday at the zoo, and enjoyed a picnic dinner in honor of Mrs. Passage's and Mrs. Brower's birthdays.

Mrs. Hilda Stevens and Mrs. Ralph West accompanied Jack Stevens, Robert and Jimmy West, Edwin Wingard and Bobby Beyer over to Edgewater Park last Wednesday evening, which was Plymouth night. All had a merry time.

On Thursday, Mrs. Ralph West and daughter, Rosemary and Mrs. Roy Streng attended the graduation exercises of the Ypsilanti Normal, when their sister, Mrs. E. M. Moles, received her life certificate for teaching. Congratulations, Ms. Moles.

Mrs. F. J. Slater, who had been the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dunn, left Friday morning for Cleveland, Ohio, where Mr. Slater was attending the National Y. M. C. A. conference. They left on Monday for their home in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Packard received word Saturday, of the death of the former's uncle, George A. Kellogg, August 4th, at his home in Alhambra, California. Mr. Kellogg was a former resident of Plymouth. He leaves two sons, Clarence, who at present is in Europe, and Harry in Alhambra.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fritz, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schen and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fritz and son of Detroit, were dinner guests Sunday, of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Wernett, at their home on the Novi road. The dinner was in celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fritz's sixth wedding anniversary, and Mrs. William Wernett's and William Frederick Wernett's birthdays.

New State Oleo Law Is Blocked By Voters

Present state regulations regarding the manufacture, distribution and sale of oleomargarine and other butter substitutes will not be changed until after November, 1932.

The 1931 legislature enacted a law repealing the present statute regarding oleomargarine and prohibiting the distribution and use of colored oleo. The 1931 act also placed a license tax on the manufacture, distribution and sale of the uncolored product.

A petition calling for a referendum on the 1931 act was filed with the Department of State early in August, and a check by the department showed that there were over 50,000 signatures on the petition. As only slightly over 42,000 signatures are needed under the constitution, the 1931 oleo act cannot be made effective until after it receives a majority vote at a general state election.

The next state election will be held a year from next November and until that time, present oleo regulations will remain in force.

Arrested For Taking A Stone

Hard times may have affected the crows, or at least the cemetery field stones, it was brought out in Farmington traffic court recently. One field stone, valued at \$20.00, has been purloined as desirable loot from the back yard of John Ryei. Wednesday, Joe Brockmyer of Royal Oak, and George Neira of Ferndale were arraigned before Judge John J. Schulte, and were charged with receiving stolen property, that is, one field stone. The men stood mute, pleading "not guilty" and were released without bond on their personal recognizance, to appear in court at a later date.

Deputy Marie Pettibone served the warrant on the recommendation of the Berkeley police, M. E. Coe, assistant prosecuting attorney there, making the recommendation.

MEXICAN FAMILY INHERITS \$11,000,000 FROM RELATIVE

One of the wealthiest families in Guadalajara, Mexico, becomes the richest in Mexico as a result of an inheritance of \$11,000,000 from Rafael Otero, Los Angeles (Cal.) multi-millionaire, who died in California City, Cal. Otero, went to Los Angeles 30 years ago and bought a ranch which became valuable city property. He died without making a will, and his Mexican relatives were found after a six-month search virtually everywhere.

RICH MAN'S WIFE WEARS ONE COAT FOR 22 YEARS

Although her husband is worth a million and a half, he has bought her only one coat in 22 years. Mrs. Anastasia O'Keefe told a court in New York City in asking for a divorce. She also said that he has a seven-passenger limousine but never lets her ride in it; that he has made her buy her own clothes and pay for her amusements out of a \$30-a-week allowance.

Fair play doesn't always win fair lady.

Five miles north and a half mile east of Wixom.

Phoenix Lake just north of Plymouth, has had three drownings so far this summer, and Waterford one.

Farm Cupboard May Be Cleared

Judge George W. Sample in circuit court at Ann Arbor, on Saturday, told attorneys in the case of the People vs. Ceola Kramer, owner of the Farm Cupboard, Dixboro, that from every indication he would dismiss the proceedings of a violation of the prohibition law on the grounds that the search warrant issued in justice court did not state the day the liquor was purchased but instead read "divers times and occasions."

Judges Sample told Prosecutor Albert J. Rapp in open court that he could rely upon the local court in all future cases holding that "set-ups" were a conspiracy to violate the law.

Mrs. Kramer was arrested on June 1 after a raid was perpetrated by members of Sheriff Jacob B. Andrew's staff. A quantity of liquor was said to have been confiscated. The purchase of the liquor is said to have been made by a stoolpigeon on May 14 and the actual raid not made until June 1. The examination of Mrs. Kramer was held in Justice Jay H. Payne's court and she was bound over to circuit court.

Many Drownings In Nearby County

A 16-year old girl, who is reported to have drowned her 15-year old guest to enter deep water in Commerce Lake at Oakley Park Sunday, was drowned in attempting to save the younger girl who could not swim. The friend who had been visiting her friend at the lake, also was drowned. A man, who sank in Proud Lake northeast of Wixom, after having eaten a hearty meal, and a bather who died of a broken neck, brought the total of deaths at Oakland County lakes to 19.

The dead are:

Theresa Petrucci, 16 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Petrucci, 4810 Nottingham Road, Detroit.

Dora Tulare, 15 years old, Royalton, Ohio, who was visiting the Petruccis.

John M. Benik, 38 years old, 2903 Lyman place, Detroit.

Theresa and Dora were wading together during a picnic on the shores of Commerce Lake when the tragedy occurred. Theresa, who was able to swim, entered deep water, and deputies report, beckoned Dora to follow her.

Dora attempted to swim at Theresa's side, but apparently was unable to stay above the water. Theresa tried to save the girl, and both sank.

The bodies were recovered about a half hour apart when deputies dragged the lake.

Over 2,000 persons crowded about the beach to witness the search for the girls. Several aided in the search for the bodies, the crowd remaining orderly.

Benik, who according to Coroner Voorhees, Undersheriff Greenan and Deputy John Melroy, went swimming after he had eaten a heavy meal, sank between shore and the diving-dock in deep water at Proud Lake.

He is survived by his widow, Mary, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Benik, of Detroit. Proud Lake is located two

PLYMOUTH SAVINGS and LOAN ASSOCIATION

5%

Now Is The Time To Build -- We Will Help You

The Building and Loan Association That Invests in Plymouth

200 So. Main St. Phone 455 W



A \$1.95 or \$2.95 Wash Dress or Beach Pajamas for \$1.00 with any Silk Dress Purchase

Any \$1.35 Silk Hose for \$1.00

We are now having our August clearance on all dresses and Suits

ESTHER SHOPPE



- 3 Cans White Corn
 - 3 Cans Peas
 - 2 Cans Green Beans
 - Large Sack of Lotus Flour
 - 5 lbs. of Sugar
 - 2 lbs. Pure Lard
 - 2 lbs. Bacon
 - 12 oz. can Corned Beef
- \$1.00**
- 1 lb. Schust Select Soda Crackers
 - 1 lb. Schust Graham Crackers
 - 1 lb. Edgemont Butter Crackers
 - 1 lb. English Style Biscuit
 - 1 lb. Schust Cookies
 - 1 Set Jacks and Ball FREE
- Total Value \$1.50 Saturday Special
- Only \$1.00**

JOHN RATTENBURY
GROCERIES and MEATS
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NEW PLYMOUTH

the only car in the world with

FLOATING POWER

FREE WHEELING

HYDRAULIC BRAKES

DOUBLE-DROP FRAME

SAFETY-STEEL BODY

EASY-SHIFT TRANSMISSION

SMOOTHNESS OF AN EIGHT ECONOMY OF A FOUR

at **\$535** AND UP F. O. B. FACTORY

SOLD BY ALL CHRYSLER, DODGE, AND DESOTO DEALERS

Earl S. Mastick
Ann Arbor Road at South Main St.
Phone Plymouth 554

Woodworth Company

344 S. Main Street

Dollar Day Specials

- "PRISCILLA" CORN POPPER & THREE (3) CANS OF CORN **\$1**
 - Over 300 of these Famous Aluminum Corn Poppers Have Been Sold From This Store
 - 10 QT. "PRISCILLA" Preserving Kettle **\$1**
 - Handy-Ann Garbage Container and A 12 Qt. Galvanized Pail **\$1**
 - Card Tables Standard Size Good Quality **\$1**
 - See Our Windows for Special \$1 Day Values in Hosiery for Men, Women, and Children. **\$1**
 - 3-25c Boxes (12 Box) "Berkeley Sanitary Napkins" **\$1**
 - 2-10c Boxes Cleansing Tissue
 - 4-10c Rolls Toilet Paper
 - SPECIAL ASSORTMENT VALUE**
- We reserve right to limit quantities**

HERE is a REAL ONE \$ FOR DOLLAR DAYS ONLY \$

\$5 Vigoro and Sacco, 100 lb. sack...\$4

Friday and Saturday only

25 lb. Sack, Regular \$1.75 Value for . . \$1.00

Plant Foods for Lawns, Shrubs, Flowers and Trees

Eckles Coal & Supply Co.
PHONE 107

LA FAYETTE, ALWAYS ONE OF MOST POPULAR FIGURES IN AMERICAN HISTORY HAD UNTOLD LOVE FOR HIS FRIEND, GEORGE WASHINGTON

Of all the military leaders under George Washington in the Revolution, it is possible that Lafayette won for himself the widest and most lasting popular esteem. Every American school boy has been taught the story of this

Vernon has failed to note it with interest. In his later years Lafayette's heart again yearned toward America, and in 1824, at the age of 67, he paid his final visit. Everywhere his reception was a march of triumph, one of the

Six counties and thirty-six towns in the United States have been named after Lafayette, the Division of Information and Publication of the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission, reveals. And this

After the victory of Yorktown, in 1781, Lafayette returned to France, loaded with ennobles from Washington and from Congress. His reception in France was as warm as the farewell he

No sooner had Lafayette landed than every American city of importance pressed him with official invitations and loaded him with every mark of respect. But his first errand was to see George Washington, and within

Recent confiscation of a ton of undressed perch at Detroit and the confiscation of 25 boxes of the same species at Traverse City, has again called the attention of the Department of Conservation to the difficulties encountered by the lack of uniform commercial fishing regulations in Michigan and the adjoining states and Ontario.

What passed between the two men must be left to the imagination. A Washington diary for 1784 is missing, and no account of this meeting with Lafayette has been preserved. It was one of those moments of history destined never in any case to be disclosed to others. But what it means to them is readily conjectured.

The fish confiscated in Michigan were below the legal Michigan limit of nine inches but were in conformity with the commercial fishing regulations of Wisconsin and Ohio from whose waters the fish were taken. Ohio requires that all perch taken for commercial purposes shall be at least eight inches long. Wisconsin has a similar requirement. The legal limit in Ontario is eight and a half inches.

After visiting his old battlefields and receiving an impressive farewell from Congress, Lafayette sailed again to France. But after his return he continued as ever to labor for America's interest and welfare, and on a visit to Prussia in 1785, he had the pleasure of listening to an eulogy of his beloved George Washington from the lips of Frederick the Great.

Perch may be taken on the Canadian side of the river while the American side is closed to fishing at the same time. According to conservation officers are "run" from the Canadian side to Detroit where they are sold for relatively high prices. The Conservation Department has started a drive against these "runners" with the hope of stopping the illegal importation of fish along the east Michigan shore.

Lafayette's part in the French Revolution is a matter of history, but one of its high lights is an act reflecting his undying love of Washington. The Bastille having fallen, Lafayette sent to Washington the key to the ancient prison. The identity of this relic may be questioned, but no visitor to Mount

One of the most serious difficulties in the entire situation is encountered by the Division of Field Administration in enforcing the Michigan regulations. St. Clair flats area and the Detroit River, separating Michigan from Ontario have been the scene of considerable "fish running."

SUGGESTING MEDITATION JOS. L. ARNET "QUALITY MEMORIALS" Ann Arbor Represented by B. R. GILBERT 959 Penniman Ave., Phone 233 M

A GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY IS YOURS Play golf at the nearest golf club to Plymouth for 50c for 9 Holes or \$1.00 for a whole Day JUST THINK and only 4 miles from home Brae Burn Golf Club located on Pheonix road one-half mile past the House of Correction Farm. Turn left off the Northville road at Pheonix Lake and follow to the House of Correction. An 18-hole championship course with rolling fairways, plenty of shade, beautiful bent grass greens.

NO WASTE GOES FROM FORD PLANT

In the great plants of the Ford Motor Company nothing is ever thrown away that might be turned to useful purposes. From ships of steel to scrap paper, kindling and twine, everything is salvaged and utilized.

The business of salvaging old materials and converting them into useful articles, though but an incident in the activities of the Ford Motor Company, is quite an industry in itself. The savings run between \$4,000,000 and \$5,000,000 a year, and so constitute an important item in decreasing production costs which in turn means lower prices to the public.

Used lumber, ranging from beams to small boxes and crates, goes to salvage machines that automatically remove the nails—75 kegs of them a day. Every stick that is as large as eight inches long and an inch and a half wide is saved and put to some use.

A great deal of the lumber is used for making boxes and crates for the shipment of Ford parts to company branches. Similarly, cardboard cartons in which materials are received at the plant are knocked down and returned to the shipper to be used again.

Waste paper—250 tons of it a day—is sent to the company's paper mill where it is converted into cardboard. Glass salvaged from old motor cars is cut to sizes and used for glazing in factory windows. Tubing from old boilers is cut in lengths and made into fence posts. Rope is unwound and reduced to string.

Five gallon paint cans become mop buckets with rollers manufactured out of waste wool. Burlap brought in by Ford ships is sewn into bags. Scraps of cloth and leather are made into aprons and hand-pails.

One section of the salvage department is devoted to rubber goods. There boots and gloves are mended and put back into service. Hose is

State Cuts Use Of Some Parks

Overcrowding in many of Michigan's state parks has forced the Parks Division of the Department of Conservation to take steps to conserve space along the bathing beaches, the camping grounds and the automobile parking places.

Camping privileges have been reduced from two weeks to seven days in the parks in six southern Michigan Counties. Crowded conditions made it necessary to give as many people a chance to use the camping grounds as possible.

The former limit of two weeks still remains in all other state parks in Michigan but it is expected that next year it may be necessary to extend the seven days limit to parks in other counties, to give everyone an opportunity to utilize the parks for camping.

The parking problem at many of the parks is now becoming an important consideration. For all practical purposes each automobile must be allotted a space 18 by 10 feet. At the Bay City Park, for instance, as many as 12,000 automobiles have been parked within the grounds in one day.

With a constant growth in the number of visitors the finding of sufficient space to accommodate everyone is perhaps the biggest problem facing the Parks Division. Even many of the bathing beaches have become so over crowded that it has been necessary to purchase additional water frontage.

Thousands of tools that become worn in the shop are sent to salvage and reclaimed. Files for instance. Three thousand files are cleaned and re-sharpened in Ford-designed machines each day—and the reclaimed files are better than when they were new.

One smile is worth ten frowns

NEWBURG Many Accidents At Swimming Pool

Numerous accidents of a minor nature are reported during the swimming season at Rouge Park on Plymouth road. Contusions of the arms, legs and head are frequent, with no particular explanation of why these things happen.

It seems that swimmers come into contact with the concrete basins of the pools and injuries result. One of the most peculiar occurrences happened Sunday when Mrs. Ora Perkins of West Jefferson avenue, was overcome with heat at the pool and was rushed to the Redford hospital for first aid.

Joseph Gougeon of Highland Park, aged 13, sustained lacerations of the scalp at the Rouge pool Tuesday at 11:30 and was given first aid. William Hensley Griggs avenue, aged 20, also received first aid on the previous day for slight contusions received in the swimming pool.

Glenn Coeell, Cheyenne avenue, aged 12, was also injured in the pool at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday, and Harold O'Brien of the city was given first aid for minor injuries received at the same hour.

BOY-MAN QUILTS SMOKING TO MOURN FOR HIS DOG Throwing aside his pipe and cigars, Clarence Kehr, Jr., six-year-old "man" of Toledo, O., burst into boyish tears to mourn the loss of his dog "Shep." Clarence, who at six has a man's strength, a man's growth of beard, and a man's liking for smokes, recently was barred from school because of his unusual maturity.

State SIZES Ton Of Small Perch

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The huge shipment of perch recently confiscated at Detroit was taken in Lake Erie, in Ohio waters and the fish met the Ohio requirements. The fish taken at Traverse City, taken in Wisconsin, were of legal size in that state, yet were illegally sold in Michigan.

One of the most serious difficulties in the entire situation is encountered by the Division of Field Administration in enforcing the Michigan regulations. St. Clair flats area and the Detroit River, separating Michigan from Ontario have been the scene of considerable "fish running."

Perch may be taken on the Canadian side of the river while the American side is closed to fishing at the same time. According to conservation officers are "run" from the Canadian side to Detroit where they are sold for relatively high prices. The Conservation Department has started a drive against these "runners" with the hope of stopping the illegal importation of fish along the east Michigan shore.

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SHIRT HEADQUARTERS

DON'T HOPE TILL YOU'RE BLUE IN THE FACE

AN ordinary shirt shrinks and shrinks in laundering. Don't just hope it won't happen. The remedy is Arrow Shirts.

Every one of our smart spring Arrow Shirts is subjected to a new Arrow process known as Sanforized-Shrinking. We guarantee that your Arrow Shirt will fit permanently.

That makes the famous Arrow style worth while. You know that's going to stay with you, too. \$1.95 Try Arrow Trump : : : : : at

Blunk Bros.

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

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

FARMINGTON MILLS

Heres a Dollar Day Bargain that will make the Mail order house bargain look sick! \$1 Down with order and an additional \$1.95 upon delivery for 1000 Regular Size Envelopes The Offer is—1000 printed Envelopes for \$2.95 with your name and address. "Sear'em' and 'Saw'em" Can't beat this bargain! No postage or express to pay no salesman's comission to pay. You get it all. Three lines for the name and address set in uniform type are specified for this offer. This is truly an outstanding value among low priced, white, wood-pulp envelopes, and you may rest assured they are worth the money. No rush orders accepted for this price. No orders for less than 1000. Please do not be confused by this offer. This envelope is not the regular bond or water-marked white envelope that the Mail offers regularly for \$3.50 per box. It is a special low priced envelope that we have ordered for this Dollar Day Sale. It is of the same quality you get when you order from the Mail Order Houses but at a lower price. The Plymouth Mail

Graphic Outlines of History
By Schrader Bros.



Preparing the First Successful Incandescent Lamp

In 1878, Thomas Alva Edison prepared the first successful incandescent lamp for his "Life-Test" at the Menlo Park Laboratory in New Jersey. The lamp worked, although other scientists had declared it impossible.

The thoughtful attention to every detail commends our service to those who desire a ceremony with dignity.

Schrader Bros.
Funeral Directors
PHONE-781 W PLYMOUTH, MICH.

Courteous Ambulance Service

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller visited Detroit relatives Sunday.

Miss Virginia Kincaid is the guest of relatives in West Virginia.

Mrs. Pierre Bennett spent a few days last week at Pettibone Lake.

Mrs. Clifford Tait spent a few days last week with Mrs. Theodore Carr at Grass Lake.

Mrs. F. C. Patton of Whitbeck road, was the guest of Mrs. Ede in Windsor, Ontario, last week Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Westfall were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Schrader, in Canton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ambeln are enjoying a motor trip to Yellowstone Park, Wyoming.

Prof. and Mrs. Hoenecke of Saginaw, were week-end guests of Rev. Hoenecke and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin Crumble spent Sunday with relatives at Bay City.

Mrs. Louis Gerst entertained three tables of bridge Tuesday evening at her home on the Mill road.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton L. Wilcox and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Harrison were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Wilcox, Sunday, at Strawberry Lake.

Rev. Hoenecke left Sunday for Milwaukee, Wis., where he is attending the Lutheran Conference for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. William Freeman and daughter, Irene of Kalamazoo, are visiting relatives and friends in Plymouth and Northville for a few days.

Mrs. J. M. McKeerby and John Miller of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. George Miller of East Plymouth, spent Sunday at Island Lake and Brighton.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Chambers and Norman Rathburn of Clarencville, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers.

Glenn and Alton Matevia of Detroit, were the guests of their mother, Mrs. Frank Westfall for a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Westfall and Mrs. Myrtle Chilson spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ora Chilson in Redford.

Mrs. F. Grandy and daughter, Miss Evelyn, of Grand Rapids, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reamer, for a few days.

The Misses Margaret Buzzard, Ruth Menrin and Evelyn Borahacher will leave Monday for Camp Cavell, where they will remain for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Rowland C. Beebe, former manager of the gas company, moved to Owosso, Saturday, where they will make their future home.

Miss Evelyn Borahacher and Miss Margaret Buzzard were guests of friends at Portage Lake from Friday until Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wolfe and daughter, Lois, were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Felton on Sheridan avenue.

Miss Madeline Salow is entertaining her cousin, Miss Jeanne Bauman, this week at her home on South Harvey street.

Mrs. J. D. Pettingill of Louisville, Kentucky, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Warner on North Harvey street, and other Plymouth relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Parker and little daughter, Lovanna, and J. C. Wood of Lansing, were guests of their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Crowe, last Thursday, at their home on Sheridan avenue.

Mrs. Jay King and baby daughter, Violet Jean, are spending the month of August with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McCrum, Mrs. King resides in Detroit.

Mrs. Carl Sage, Mrs. Gardner Tilton of Concord, New Hampshire, and Mrs. P. B. Gallagher of Vero Beach, Florida, were luncheon guests Monday, Mrs. Harold Sage at the Book-Cadillac, Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Ball and son, Lynton, returned Saturday evening from a two weeks' vacation in the northern part of the state, spending one week at Houghton Lake and last week at Peach Lake.

Mrs. C. H. Buzzard and daughters, Margaret and Doris, also Mrs. Buzzard's sister, Mrs. R. L. Fraleigh of Bay City, accompanied Mr. Buzzard home last week from Princess Anne, Maryland, where they had been visiting their parents the past few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. O'Shaughnessy and Mrs. Sampson, of Mr. Pleasant, the mother of Mrs. O'Shaughnessy, were the guests of the M. R. Henderson's at the Hotel Mayflower last week Wednesday. They stated that Plymouth was one of the most attractive places they had ever visited.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Chaffee and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jewell spent the weekend at Blue Lake near Mecosta. Mrs. Frank J. Pierce, Sr., accompanied them to Mecosta, where she visited relatives. Miss Norma Johnson, who has been in Mecosta for several weeks, returned with them to Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Proctor and Mr. and Mrs. A. Roul and daughter, Glordian, of Detroit, were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Smith at their home on Hamilton Ave. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hokenson on Ann Ave.

Your Photograph,

—to a friend, has more personal significance than any gift, no matter how expensive. It is a mark of friendship and is appreciated. The family too will welcome a new portrait of you as you are today.

When buying photographs, look for the emblem of the Photographers' International Association of America stands for good craftsmanship and better business principles.

THE L. L. BALL STUDIO
295 So. Main St.
Plymouth, Mich.

Extreme Heat Hurts Late Crops

Aside from record-breaking yields of wheat and rye and slightly better than average prospects for corn, the outlook for Michigan field crops leaves much to be desired. The State's rainfall for the past seven weeks has been below normal every month except three, causing a deficiency of about twelve inches up to August 1. This unusual dryness, together with extreme heat on numerous days, has lowered the prospective yields of corn, oats, and barley and probably has caused irreparable injury in many sections to buckwheat, beans, and potatoes, according to the August Crop Report of the Michigan Cooperative Crop Reporting Service. The rainfall for the past few weeks has been very unevenly distributed, some localities having received enough for current needs while others received only very small amounts.

Winter wheat is yielding heavily in all districts and the estimated average of 26.5 bushels per acre is the highest ever recorded in the State. A yield of 16 bushels per acre of rye is the reported average for this year and has not been equaled since 1914 nor exceeded since 1902. The Michigan wheat crop is estimated at 18,073,000 bushels as compared with 16,685,000 harvested last year.

Corn made exceptional progress up to the middle of July, but deficient rainfall, high temperatures, and two or three days of hot winds caused considerable blighting of leaves and stalks in many fields. Some sections have had temporary relief in the form of good showers since August 1, but much depends upon the weather during the remainder of the month. The present condition of 84 per cent indicates a crop of 47,040,000 bushels, a much larger production than in either 1929 or 1930 and nearly equal to that of 1928. Oats and barley are retaining lighter yields in many cases than growers expected and much of the grain is below the usual test weight.

Beans have apparently suffered severely from weather conditions, especially from extreme heat. In many areas they are not setting freely and blight is prevalent in certain localities. The condition as reported is 75 per cent of normal, six points below the two-year average and four points higher than on August 1, 1930. The estimated production, based upon this condition and the prevailing weather, is 7,578,000 bushels, or nine bushels per acre. Last year's crop according to the latest revised estimate was 4,602,000 bushels. For the United States as a whole, the August 1 estimate was 20,659,000 bushels as compared with a revised total production of 21,907,000 for last year.

The potato crop has held up well as far as the tops are concerned, but with very dry soil conditions over much of the state, it is anticipated that considerable acreage has been damaged beyond recovery even if the rainfall for

the remainder of the season should be ample. In other sections, where the ground has remained fairly moist, favorable weather will greatly improve the situation and there is still an opportunity for good yields to be made. Advertisers from other states indicate that more or less of a similar condition prevails in Wisconsin, Minnesota, and North Dakota. Rather too much rainfall has occurred in the eastern states and, while the early crop is generally good, blight has developed in Pennsylvania and Aroostook County, Maine and threatens extensive injury to the late crop. The Michigan production is placed at 22,500,000 bushels as compared with 13,488,000 the revised estimate for 1930. For the country as a whole, the present condition is equivalent to a crop of 370,580,000 bushels. The 1930 revised production was 343,236,000 bushels.

Michigan's hay crop is 73 per cent of normal and promises to be about equal in tonnage to that of 1930. First cuttings of alfalfa were mostly good, but second cuttings are generally light. While the condition of some of the fruits has declined during the past month, the amount of the decline was less than average so that the production forecasts are slightly higher in most cases, than on July 1. The respective condition figures in percentage of normal are as follows: apples, 66; peaches, 83; pears, 48; cherries, 68; grapes, 61; plums, 59; blackberries and raspberries, 70; and melons, 68. The cherry crop was relatively the lightest in the Grand Traverse region which is the heaviest producing section; but was unusually heavy in the southern districts.

State Bank In Strong Position

Proof that the State banks of Michigan are maintaining a strong reserve position was seen today by Rudolph E. Reichert, banking commissioner, in the quarterly report of the State Banking Department. Statements as of June 30 showed that the cash on hand, plus money due from banks, amounted to 13.6 per cent of the deposits. "The report shows that, in addition to this, the banks held on the date of call in excess of \$90,000,000 in United States securities, which represented approximately 30 per cent of the total bond investments shown on the date," said Mr. Reichert. "From March 24 to June 30, there was a reduction of deposits of approximately \$14,000,000. A liquidation in loans has been effected, however, to a greater degree than the reduction in deposits, since addition to this normal reduction bills payable have been reduced to the lowest point since May 5, 1924. "There is a decrease in borrowed moneys in excess of \$8,000,000." The report shows commercial deposits amount to \$455,684,738 and savings deposits of \$710,324,567. Notes and bills rediscounted amounted to \$1,791,362 and bills payable of \$6,784,497.

Soil Doctors To Visit Belleville

Three Soil Laboratory and Exhibit Truck which will be in the Belleville High School Wednesday afternoon, August 19th, has proven a very popular method of answering farm questions regarding soil problems.

Whether you have a farm or a garden on which you need help you are urged to attend this meeting which is being arranged by the County Agent and Agricultural Teacher in this county. Here is what will be done:

Soil Testing
Farmers who bring soil samples will be furnished with a written report showing:

1. Whether the soil is sour or sweet, and if lime is needed—how much.
2. Whether the soil is low, medium, or high in phosphorus.
3. Cultural recommendations.
4. Fertilizer recommendations.

Soil samples should represent the

plow slice. With a shovel, take a thin slice from top to bottom of the plow soil, about 6 or 7 inches. About a half pint sample is enough if carefully taken.

We recommend making a map of the field and showing on the map where each sample was taken. The results of the test can then be put right on the map. Soil samples should be taken from each part of the field where the soils appear to be different. Soil samples should be air dry.

BLIND WOMAN, 91 YEARS OLD, RUNS FARM OF 117 ACRES

Although 91 years old and blind, Mrs. Augusta A. Titus manages a 117-acre farm near Milo, N. Y., which has been owned by her family for more than a century. For eleven years she has written her own checks, harvested, and marketed the products, attended other duties of farm management, and still found time for knitting and listening to the radio for entertainment.

But an apple a day won't keep the specialist away.

McKesson's for Quality and Price

1 doz., 5 grain Aspirin Tablets	15c
100, 5 Grain Aspirin Tablets	49c
Full Pint of Rubbing Alcohol	49c
Full Pint of Liquid Mineral Oil	50c
Antiseptic, No. 59 (An Ideal Mouth Wash)	59c
Burntore, in tubes (For Burns and Scalds)	43c
Sunburn Lotion	25c

Spice of all kinds in bulk. Community Pharmacy

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

SPECIALS

Fri., and Sat., Aug 14 & 15

3 Bars toilet soap
1 Peck Potatoes
5 lbs. Sugar
1 lb. Spring Hill Coffee
\$1.00

6 Cans Quaker Sweet Metting
Peas
\$1.00

24 1/2 lb. Sack
Lotus Flour
10 Bars of Soap
\$1.00

1 Pkg. Rinso (large)
1 Pkg. Lux (large)
1 Can Saniflush
3 cans Old Dutch
1 Closet Brush
10 qt. Galvanized Pail
\$1.00

William T. Pettingill

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

If This Were You?



Would Your Insurance cover the damage done? It doesn't pay to wait, the same thing could happen to your car today

See us and let us tell you about the many things good Insurance will do for you

WOOD and GARLETT
Insurance Agency

Office Phone 3 House Phone 335

Try a Mail Liners Today

BLUNK BROS. Ends Their 9th Anniversary Sale With DOLLAR SPECIALS

Unfinished Chairs
A very serviceable and appealing design. Saddle Seat, made of hardwoods and are well constructed.
only **\$1.00**

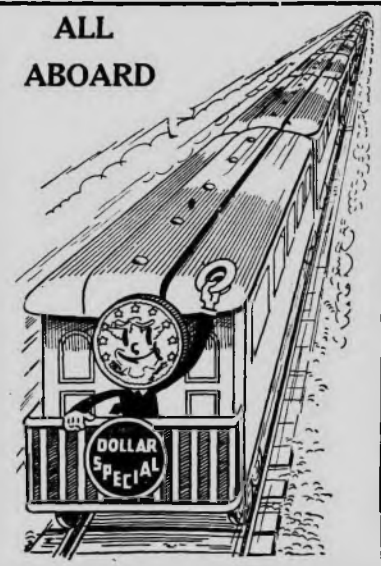
Window Shades
These are fine quality oiled shades with a guaranteed roller, 36 inches wide and 6 feet long. Colors, green and buff, reg. 85c quality
2 Shades for **\$1.00**

Coat Racks
This rack stands 5 feet high, has four hangers and stands on four legs. Comes in a dark walnut finish.
only **\$1.00**

Men's Shirt and Necktie
1 Men's fast color broadcloth shirt, 1 Men's fancy necktie, choice of four-in-hand or bow) value \$1.65.
Both for **\$1.00**

Men's Union Suits
This is a fine quality ribbed, mid-season union suit, long sleeves, just what you will pay \$1.25 for in another few weeks. Also, 2 white Arrow handkerchiefs.
Both for **\$1.00**

Men's Fancy Hose
This is a fine quality hose in a variety of patterns. Our reg. 35c number
4 pairs for \$1.00



REMEMBER!

Our store is filled with bargains from our Anniversary Sale. Besides many dollar items that cannot be listed. We urge you to come and see for yourself the elasticity your dollar will have. Prices were never so low as now.

TAPESTRY RUGS
This is a Mohawk seamless rug 26x52. Choice of patterns while they last.
only \$1.00

Ladies' Silk Hose
This is one of our reg. \$1.00 Hose, full fashioned and fine silk also a fancy metal waste paper basket, a 50c value
Both for **\$1.00**

Bleached Muslin
This is a very good quality, bleached in the Land of the Sky.
10 yds. for \$1.00

Dress Materials
This is a special assortment of high grade fabrics, values up to 75c per yd. All to go at one price of
3 yds. for \$1.00

Crib Blankets
Fancy bound edge blankets, size 36x50, a reg. \$1.50 value priced special for this Dollar Day
at **\$1.00**

KITCHEN RUGS
This is an American made tightly woven rug and in an extra large size, 30x60, assorted colors and borders.
2 Rugs for \$1.00

PERCALES
These are all our regular Bordens, Guaranteed Fast Color Percales, choice of many new patterns, selected especially for Children's school dresses.
7 yds. for \$1.00