

The Plymouth Mail

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PASSING ALONG A GOOD WORD

The other day a well known citizen of Michigan, one exceptionally familiar with the educational leaders of the state, called at the Plymouth Mail office for a brief visit. Supt. George Smith of the Plymouth schools, happened to pass on the street. There was some little comment about school matters and the remark was made that Plymouth was fortunate in having at the head of its schools one of the best educational executives in the state. "Not only in Michigan, but in the United States," said the visitor. "Supt. Smith has made for himself a reputation that extends far beyond the state line."

WORRY

Worry is an unhealthy condition of normal mind and is a direct manifestation of fear. Probably one of the richest gifts with which we are endowed is the power of imagination. Yet imagination is a most prolific source of fear.

The chronic worrier usually has an over-active imagination—an imagination out of control. Our specific worries may be slightly different, but in the main they have the same basic characteristics. I listen to the troubles of others and they seem to be largely imaginary and trivial. Then I think of my own and I realize that my troubles can be correctly classified about the same way.

We do not rid ourselves of worry by evading our responsibilities, nor by crawling out from under our normal load. The first step away from worry is to courageously and honestly face our problems and to segregate the real from the imaginary. As the prospector must learn to distinguish between gold and "fool's gold" so must we learn to distinguish between real problems and worries.

Thus we take stock of our so-called "troubles" and see how many we can discard. First in this list should come the worries in anticipation of events possible to happen and which usually do not. The remainder can be classified in the order of their importance and eliminated as fast as possible.

There is a message for us in the parting words of advice of the aged father to his son. "I have had a great deal of trouble in my life—a great deal of trouble—but most of it never happened." Irrespective of ages most all of us are like that old man.

In these times the successful man has no time to worry. He is too busy thinking and working out constructive ways to solve his problems. He has learned to control his thoughts—which is the secret of the elimination of worry.—John J. Thomas, President, The Lloyd-Thomas Co. in Angles of Business.

RUMBLINGS

Friends and supporters of Governor Wilber Brucker, it has become known in recent weeks, are making a strong appeal to him to change his ideas and ways in handling the affairs of office. Especially are they anxious to have him give more consideration to the feelings of those who made it possible for him to become governor. There is no secret of the fact that he has more than once hurt the feelings of his predecessor, who, probably more than any other man, cleared the way for Mr. Brucker's entrance to the executive offices. It is also pretty common knowledge that if the present governor does not make a greater effort to carry out some of his campaign pledges, bring at least some relief to the taxpayers and treat his old time supporters with more consideration, a well known and successful Plymouth business leader may be called upon to give the governor a battle in the primary election next summer. During recent weeks many prominent political leaders of the state have visited Plymouth almost daily to consult with this prospective candidate, one who for a long period of years has been an exceedingly close friend and advisor to John Haggerty and others high in state political circles. It is their desire to give Governor Brucker another chance, providing he will do some of the things they, as well as the taxpayers would like to see accomplished. But the present governor is likely to have a battle on his hands and Plymouth may provide the candidate whose success in business, whose extensive acquaintance throughout the state and whose executive ability would make him a dangerous contender in any primary election contest.

FIT SUBJECTS FOR RESEARCH

On a recent day, newspapers published an announcement by a council of learned societies of research grants to fifty scholars an allotment of \$60,000 for the study of humanities.

The majority of the researches are to be made abroad and they include the following:—

A study of the pavements of Roman buildings in the second century A. D. in Italy.

An edition of the Latin riddles of the Anglo-Saxons.

An investigation of the social economy of the medieval Rhensish cities.

An investigation of the sites of ancient Greek theatres.

A study in England, France and Italy of manuscripts of medieval epithalamia.

We will waive any discussion as to the value of all this, and grant its proper place in a plan of higher education, but the thought will not dawn that there are many conditions here in the United States to which scientific research might be given with the chance of greater and more immediate benefit to humanity.

The pavements of American streets with their daily tragedies might be a profitable study from any one of many angles.

There are better riddles in American life than the Latin riddles of the Anglo-Saxons—and he who will contribute toward their solution deserves to be rated as a servant of mankind.

More useful than in investigation of the dead sites of ancient Greek theatres would be an investigation of the live audiences of our own theatres, and what effect the average things that they see and hear are having upon the individual and upon the future of our civilization.

More important, too, than a study of medieval epithalamia would be some research as to the why of the bob-haired bandits.

Our own world is in a state of flux, a new character is appearing in America. Destructive forces are at work on our civilization.

To these forces and their sources, the best brains of the nation might well be directed now, letting the dead past sleep undisturbed.—James E. Clark, in American Bankers Association Journal.

RIGHT WHERE YOU ARE!

Right where you are, if you'll git-up-and-git,
And hustle and rustle and do
And put your heart in it, and never say quit—
There's plenty of good things for you!
The prizes are waiting right there to be got;
You'll find them wherever you are,
By proving if you're a "go-getter," or not—
A "flash-in-the-pan"—or a "star!"
The croakers are croaking about the "hard times,"
And how things are hopelessly "punk!"
They're mourning the shortage of nickles and dimes,
But that kind of junk is the bunk!
And while they are buzzing about biz being bad,
The "wise ones" are hopping about,
And copping the prizes right here to be had—
And putting old "hard times" to rout!
It's always hard times, if you're thinking that way,
And prospects are gloomy and blue,
But, while the sun's shining, if you will make hay,
You'll get what is coming to you!
Don't let hard times floor you, and steal your good rep;
Don't dream about "green fields afar."
We know you're a winner—now show us some pep—
Make good on the job where you are!
—James Edward Hungerford.

TAXES TAKE SIXTEEN PER CENT OF EVERY DOLLAR

Speaking of taxes—and who is not?—the tax collector now demands from each of us one day's labor out of each week. All of us, men, women and children, earn yearly around 80 billion dollars. Our tax bill is nearly 13 billion—one-sixth of our total earning capacity.

Look at taxes in another way: One person out of 11 who are gainfully employed is a public employee. Not so long ago we required only one person out of each 22 to perform the services which we demanded of government. A few more of our demands, and it will be one out of ten; then one out of nine, and so on and on. When will we stop saying, "The Government ought to do this, and that, and the other thing?"

Most people think the corporations and the rich pay the taxes. This fallacy, more than any other single thing, is responsible for our increasing tax burden. Merle Thorpe, editor of Nation's Business, once observed how skillfully one million dollars was extracted from a state legislature by the argument that most of the money would be paid by the railroads, anyway. The state, the argument ran, would be getting a dollar's worth of university buildings for 50 cents.

Another fallacy is that everything from the Government is free. Free seeds, it used to be; now free publications, free advice, free help, free this and that. Such a ghastly joke! There is no such thing as free government, any more than there is free rent, free clothing, or free groceries. Government costs real money. Every self-supporting citizen shares his income with the million-odd men and women now on government pay rolls.

But the naked truth is that every man and woman who ate a meal in that state, who bought a suit of clothes, or who lived in a house, helped to pay the dollars which the legislators thought they were taking out of the hide of the railroads.

The railroads simply collected it from the people who shipped freight or bought goods which some one else had shipped.

A gentleman, visiting Washington, hired an old darkey to drive him around to see the sights. The darkey grew enthusiastic. He waved his arm at the Botanical Gardens, the museums, the parks and monuments, and said to my friend, "Jest think. It's all free. It don't cost nobody nothin'. The Gov'ment pays for it."

Taxes are hidden in everything we buy. The landlord passes on part of his taxes in the bill for our rent; the baker wraps them up with the bread he sells us. The insurance company includes them in its premiums. Bills from the butcher and milkman include a tax as surely as if the postman brought a notice from the tax office.

Business is interested in reducing taxes, not alone selfishly, because business, after all, simply collects taxes, from the consumers of things. Business sees money wasted which might be used by individuals to get those things which would give greater happiness and contentment—house furnishings, or a trip to Europe, a new carpet sweeper, or a set of books. Business sees clearly that it is the consumer of things who pays, and because that consumer does not know that he pays, that he is apt to advocate and urge an expenditure which he would never favor if he knew that it was paid out of his pocket.

When the individual understands clearly that he pays the bill, he will consider more carefully increased government appropriations and services. If each man who signs a petition or writes a letter to a congressman or state legislator, urging a public expenditure, were required by law to enclose his check for his part of the expense, there would be sharper scrutiny of such proposed activities.



Sunday, Aug. 30

MARIE DRESSLER

POLLY MORAN

--IN--

POLITICS

It's the laugh of the season. Marie shows 'em the hand that rocks the cradle can also throw a brick.

Comedy News

Mickey Mouse

Saturday, September 5

RICHARD ARLEN

PEGGY SHANNON

--IN--

THE SECRET CALL

She alone receives the secret message that could wreck fortunes, ruin careers, kill love!

COMEDY

NEWS

RE ADJUSTMENT

During a period of great economic changes such as our nation has been passing through, drastic readjustments are necessary in every business including banking.

The management of the Plymouth United Savings Bank realizes this fact. For forty-one years it has followed principles of sound banking and faces the present period of readjustment with confidence in its ability to meet the requirements of the changing times.

You are invited to continue your past associations with this bank and to send your friends here with the knowledge that they too, will be well served.

Business and Professional Directory

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

DR. CARL F. JANUARY
Osteopathic Physician and Surgeon
Office in new Huston Bldg.
841 Penniman Avenue
Office Hours—8:30 to 12 a. m.;
2 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m.
Phones: 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.
Corner Starkweather
PHONE 301

294 Main Street Phone 162
Smitty's Place
LUNCHES
POP CORN
CIGARS
—Agent—
DETROIT NEWS and TIMES
Call us—orders or complaints
Glenn Smith

SIDNEY DAVIS STRONG
Associate Member American Society of Civil Engineers
REGISTERED CIVIL ENGINEER
Surveys
Engineering
Phone:
Office 681 Home 127
Penniman Allen Building
Plymouth

WOOD'S STUDIO
Portrait and Commercial PHOTOGRAPHS
Studio—1105 West Ada Arber Str.
Phone 56W

Caroline O. Dayton
COLLECTIONS
"Collect That Delinquent Account"
Schrader Building

OPTIMISTIC SPIRIT HINTS IMPROVEMENT

"Business is good, and looks much better," and "Business is picking up somewhat." Take your choice, and this is not a specimen of "believe it or not." They are quoted from two personal letters received by the editor in Tuesday morning's mail. The first expression herein quotes a Detroit insurance man who for the first time in months shows an optimistic mood, while the other one is from a former Durand man in business in Bay City. It is a delight to pass along the good word.—Harry Izor in The Durand Express.

BUSINESS IS BETTER. EVERYONE SAYS SO

People are talking more optimistically. Often "darkest before dawn." Business is getting better—no foolin'. Traveling men say so.—Richard Baldwin in The Northville Record.

A. L. COLLINS
Machine Shop and Gun Repair
169 E. Liberty St.

Herman C. Roever
Interior Decorator
Painter & Paper Hanger
338 Farmer St., Phone 168
Plymouth, Michigan

The Plymouth United Savings Bank

MAIN BANK 330 MAIN STREET

Branch Office, Cor. Starkweather Ave. and Liberty St.

**Coming Attractions
At Penniman-Allen**

"POLITICS"
Girls who could play band instruments came in for a "break" in the filming of "Politics," first Marie Dressler starring picture, which will be shown at the Penniman-Allen Theatre Sunday, August 30.

For the bandstand scene, where the rally takes place for Miss Dressler as a feminine candidate for mayor of a town, a girl's band was sought. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer talent scouts went around and found a bevy of pretty girls able to play every instrument from a piccolo to a huge brass tuba. A complete brass band was assembled of girls all under twenty.

The new picture is a comedy drama of political affairs, with Miss Dressler, as a feminine candidate for mayor, bent on cleaning up political corruption of a town.

Folly Moran is her campaign manager. How she ousts the crooked mayor, routs the gangsters and racketeers in political control of the city and rides to power makes a comical story in which, here and there, are dramatic thrills, affording her the opportunity for some gripping dramatic acting as well as comedy.

Charles F. Riesner, who filmed "Revolving" and "Caught Short," directed the new picture. The cast includes Roscoe Ates, Karen Morley, William Bakewell, John Miljan, Joan Marsh, Tom McGuire, Kane Richmond and Mary Alden.

Highlights include the bandstand episode where the husbands threaten to go on a rampage if their wives do not cease their political activities and thus break up the women's rally; the dramatic encounter of Miss Dressler and the crooked mayor and her defiance of the gangster overlord.

"THE SECRET CALL"
Richard Arlen and Peggy Shannon (latest Hollywood "find") are co-featured in "The Secret Call," tensely gripping romantic drama of modern political intrigue in a big city, which will be the main feature on the bill at the Penniman-Allen Theatre, Saturday, September 5.

The story which was written by William B. deMille, famous figure in moviedom for many years, deals with the lives of a boy and girl who are inextricably bound in the activities of a big political "party machine."

Miss Shannon is seen as the daughter of a politician, a one-time henchman of the "big boss" who is made the "goat" in a city-wide investigation of the practices of his party. He alone bears the disgrace which is due the entire "machine."

The girl swears vengeance on "the boss" after her father dies, broken-

**Allison Tells Of
"Chevy" Prices**

A standard Chevrolet passenger car listing at \$2,500!

That message, if heralded from billboards or the advertising pages of newspapers today, would cause considerable wonderment and speculation among the millions of present Chevrolet owners. Yet it was a more or less familiar sight back in 1913, when the company was getting into its second year of operation, and actually priced one model at that figure, the highest at which a standard Chevrolet has ever sold.

This 1913 car, an ancient prospectus says, had an average road weight of 3,700 pounds; less passengers, and a wheelbase of 120 inches. With its gleaming brass headlamps and its touring-type body mounted high above the wheels, it bore little resemblance either in size or appearance to the modern output of the company, says Ernest Allison, the Chevrolet distributor for Plymouth.

Although in 1912, the first full year of production, the car then being built also listed above \$2,000, no Chevrolet since that date has ever sold at so high a figure. Since 1922 none has ever listed as high as \$1,000. Today, the range of from \$475 to \$675 is considerably below any period in the past, despite the fact that the 1931 car is larger than any Chevrolet since 1922, when four different models listing above \$1,000 were built on a 110-wheelbase.

Maybe the old-time orators just seemed greater than moderns because they were seeing red instead of the long green.

If he clears his throat and places his finger tips together before commenting on the weather, he is an important citizen.

hearted by the disgrace. To earn a livelihood she becomes a telephone operator in a big hotel. When her enemy, "the boss," makes this hotel his headquarters she learns enough facts about his shady operations in politics to send him to jail.

But she is in love with Arlen, son of "the boss"—and thus is caught between a burning desire for vengeance, and an impulse to protect her lover.

The plot carries on through a series of high-voltage situations, to the spectacular accompaniment of fast dialog. The denouement is a happy one. A large cast of competent actors supports Miss Shannon and Arlen. Among them are William B. Davidson, the magistrate of "The Vice Squad," Harry Beresford, elderly apartment-seeker of "Tip Tops the Devil," Ned Sparks and Jed Prouty, hotel habitués of "The Devil's Holiday," Jane Keith, Selmer Jackson and Claire Dodd.

CHERRY HILL

Wm. West, who has been enjoying a two weeks vacation, near Pontiac, has returned home.

The annual Sunday-school picnic was held at Whitmore Lake, Thursday. Fifty-three sat down to a bountiful pot-luck dinner. The afternoon was spent in swimming and other sports.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Proctor entertained the latter's brother and family over the week-end.

Mrs. Foster of Superior, accompanied by her niece and granddaughters, attended church here Sunday.

The Freeman family is quarantined for scarlet fever.

Bernard Hearl and friend of Ypsilanti, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Wm. Houk.

The Misses Ruth and Imogene Sairs of Ann Arbor, spent Thursday at the home of Misses Alice and Dorothy May, and attended the Sunday-school picnic.

Vera and Phyllis Wilkie spent the week visiting relatives in Dearborn.

Miss Jane Oliver entertained at a house party at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Jennie Houk, in honor of her sister, Ruth. The following were her guests: Miss Annabelle Houk, Miss Dorothy Houk and Miss Gladys Oliver.

Mrs. Knudt Jorgensen is ill with lumbago.

Estella and Esther Shultz spent the week-end in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hawker are entertaining Miss Amelia Becker of Ypsilanti.

Ellen Jorgensen spent the week-end with her cousin, Loreta Hauk.

Forest Thompson, who has been spending the summer at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Gill, has returned to his home at Jackson.

**Home Economics
Group To Meet**

The Home Economics Extension groups will start their work for the year with a Rally Day to be held in the Dearborn City Library, Thursday, Sept. 3. The day's program will open with a pot-luck luncheon at 12:00 o'clock. From 1:30 to 2:30 there will be a business meeting at which time the Home Demonstration program will be outlined for the year. Mrs. Edith Wagar of Monroe County will give the "high lights" of the Farm Women's Institute which she attended at Michigan State College the last week in July.

At 3:00 o'clock, the women will have the opportunity to go through Henry Ford's Early American Village.

This meeting is opened to all Home Economics Extension Members. Information regarding the Rally Day may be secured from Emma DuBord, County Home Demonstration Agent, at Dearborn, Michigan.

Local News

Mrs. Hilda Stevens and son, Jack, visited in Detroit, last week.

Mrs. Luella Hoyt visited her sister in Ann Arbor, Monday.

Mrs. J. W. Blickenstaff and daughter, Jeanette, visited relatives at Lake Odessa, last week.

Winston Cooper is enjoying a vacation from his duties in the office of the Packard Motor Car Co., Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Berg Moore have returned from a few days' visit with relatives at Indianapolis, Ind.

Mrs. Etta Baird of Detroit, has been the guest of Mrs. William T. Pettigill the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Olds, Mr. and Mrs. George Hillmer, Mrs. Hilda Stevens and son, Jack, spent Monday at Point Pelee, near Kingsville, Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wood and Miss Pauline Peck were guests of the former's mother at Beamsville, Ontario, for the week-end.

Mrs. J. D. Pettigill, who was called here by the death of her brother-in-law, John B. Pettigill, has returned to her home in Louisville, Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mimmack and the latter's sister, Mrs. William C. Smith, have been the guests of relatives at Saginaw this week.

Mrs. E. J. Drewyour is entertaining her great-aunt, Mrs. Anna Beaufour, of Detroit, for two weeks, at her home on Blunk avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Max L. Hillmer and two children, Max, Jr. and Joan, of Saginaw, were Sunday guests at the Hillmer-Starkweather home on Starkweather avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Wernet attended the funeral of the former's great-uncle, John Patterson, in Detroit, Monday.

Mrs. William Priestly of Akron, Mich., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Packard.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Baum and daughter, Fern, of Flint, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Scott on Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Boshoven of Blunk avenue, spent the week-end in Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Farrell and daughter, Joyce, of Detroit, visited Mrs. Tyler Egeland, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tyler Egeland entertained Mr. and Mrs. Charles Askew and daughter, Carol Fay of Detroit, the week-end.

Miss Harriett Tillotson of Canton, spent the week with her aunt, Mrs. Ellery Hargrave.

Mrs. B. F. Tyler entertained Miss Etta Jacob, Mrs. Frank Stuart and Mrs. Eva von Nozious of Belleville, Monday.

Miss Gladys Kingsley and Miss Jane Mackamee of Ann Arbor, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tillotson.

Circle No. 3 of the Federal church of Saline, met at the home of Mrs. B. F. Tyler on the McClumpha road, last week Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thurer and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Les Bailey and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Probyn of Saline, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Tyler.

Mr. and Mrs. David Taylor and son were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Willis at their cottage at Gun Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Woodruff and Mr. and Mrs. Skinner of Lansing, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey E. Rauch at their home on Church street.



**SHIRT
HEADQUARTERS**

**THE SAD FATE
OF SMITH**

(a bad verse with a good moral)

Said Smith, in pain, "This shirt is not
The size fifteen I thought I bought.
The laundry has reduced my size,
Unless that little marker lies."
A button popped and hit the floor;
As Smith bent over, something tore,
He reached the office plenty late,
He missed a very vital date.

Buy Arrow Shirts, they're "Sanforized."
Which means, they stay correctly sized!

Try Arrow Trump, packed with **\$1.95**
style, guaranteed to fit permanently, at

Blunk Bros.

NOTICE

This is the last of our once large stock of shoes. In many cases just odds and ends. Therefore we cannot guarantee all sizes in each lot.

CLOSE OUT!

**ENTIRE STOCK
of SHOES**



SENSATIONAL - PRICES - ASTONISHING!!

SPECIAL

Men's Oxfords

Black or tan, reg. \$5, \$6 & \$6.50 val. What a close out price. **3⁹⁵**

**Buy Now for
future needs**

**Men's Dress
SHOES**

Wonderful values. Regular price up to \$6.50. Every pair must go. **\$2⁹⁵**

SPECIAL

**Men's Dress
Oxfords \$1⁹⁵**

Here is a chance of a lifetime. Don't miss this sensation.

**All Our Fine Shoes
Must be disposed of**

**Men's Ventilated
OXFORDS \$1⁵⁹**

Just think! A \$3.85 Oxford at this kind of price. Close out

**Men's Work
Shoes**

Right in season, these \$5.00 work shoes. Must all be sold. **2⁹⁵**

**Never before have
we offered such
BARGAINS**

Police Shoes

Just a few pair, but Oh, What Bargains. You will have to hurry! **\$3⁹⁵**

**LADIES' HOUSE
SLIPPERS 49c**

Real values in felt slippers, beautifully trimmed. **WORK SHOES \$1⁶⁹**

Moccasin toe work shoes that have sold for \$2.95 regular. **HI-TOP SHOES \$4⁹⁵**

Real value, just five pair but all bargains. **COMFORT SHOES 95c**

A few pair of plain toe shoes at a give-away price. **CHILDREN'S SLIPPERS 29c**

Here you are. Just the thing for winter in the house. **MEN'S RUBBERS 89c**

All kinds of dress and work rubbers. Close out prices here too. **RUBBER BOOTS \$2¹⁹**

Now is the time. This is the place. Winter will soon be here. **SHOE POLISH 5c**

Liquid or paste, regular size. 15c value. Hurry! **RUBBER HEELS 5c pr.**

Men's rubber heels, 50c kind. They won't last long. **SHOE LACES 2c pr.**

Think of it, 10c laces at a price like this. Don't wait! Hurry!

Announcing

The purchase of the Edward M. Plachta Insurance Agency We are in a position to service clients of this agency and respectfully solicit the continuance of all business written by Mr. Plachta.

The enlarged facilities of this office afford you prompt and efficient insurance service.

May We Serve You

Wood & Garlett Agency, Inc.

Penniman Allen Theatre Building

Penniman Avenue

Plymouth,

Phone 3,

Michigan

BLUNK BROS.

Pay Of High Government Officials In The Years Ago Not So Much As That of Successful Department Store Clerks of Present Time

Moralists in George Washington's day were not embarrassed by the fact that there were corporation executives, movie stars, baseball pitchers, home-run clouters and others, who received a higher salary than that of the president. There were no large corporations, no prizefights, no baseball heroes, no movie stars and, while business men of the time may have had higher commercial incomes, probably no man received a higher actual salary than that of the president.

The Division of Information and Publication of the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission says that Washington's salary was fixed by the First Congress of the United States at \$25,000 which was by far higher than any other Government salary of the time. Just to give a line on the difference, the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission has taken the trouble to learn the precise salaries they paid to all government officials. Evidently, to judge by this difference, Congress thought Washington well worth what the government could afford to pay him.

This \$25,000 was made the fixed salary of President Washington by the Act of September 24, 1789, later confirmed as permanent legislation by an Act of February 18, 1793, and for eighty years \$25,000 remained the fixed salary of the presidents. At the end of that time, in 1873, president Grant of the United States received something of a salary boost when the Act of March 3, doubled their pay to \$50,000 a year. There was no delay about it, either. The raise was made effective on the following day, March 4.

The next pay increase was a little less long in coming. After thirty-six years Congress lifted the president's salary to its present status of \$75,000, with the Act of March 4, 1909, making William Howard Taft the first president to benefit by the timely aid.

Curiously, the office of vice-president seems always to have appeared worth to Congress about one-fifth that of the presidency, from a salary standpoint. The same Act of Congress that fixed George Washington's salary at \$25,000, made that of John Adams, as vice-president, \$5,000. Today the vice-president receives \$15,000 a year, against the president's \$75,000—still the one-fifth ratio.

In 1853, however, Congress became more generous and raised the vice-president's salary to \$8,000, while still leaving the presidential salary at \$25,000. In 1873, when the president's pay was doubled to \$50,000, the vice-president was raised to \$10,000, the old ratio of one-fifth again. But in 1907 the vice-president beat his chief in the next and last salary raise when Congress awarded him \$12,000. The presidential raise to \$75,000, in 1909, left the vice-president at a pay ratio of less than one-sixth, but in 1925 Congress corrected this and increased the vice-president to his present rate of \$15,000.

Cabinet officers were, from the beginning, let in on the ground floor. It seems odd to look back and learn that a secretary of state of the United States once received a salary that in these days might be snuffed at by the sub-assistant to the credit manager of a department store. Yet Thomas Jefferson, our first secretary of state, was paid precisely \$3,500. So was the first man to hold the office now filled by Andrew W. Mellon. The great Alexander Hamilton drew down his \$3,500, and no more. As for Washington's secretary of war, General Knox, he was let down with a mere \$3,000. During Washington's administrations, the

United States Attorney General had a little to do that was part-time job, and his holder had to rely on other sources of income.

The Cabinet which consisted of these four original members in 1789, had become a cabinet of six in 1799. By then the secretaries of state and the treasury was raised to \$5,000 a year. The secretaries of war and the navy got \$4,500, and the Attorney General and the Postmaster General drew \$3,000. In 1810 the secretaries of state, the treasury, war and the navy were given \$6,000. The postmaster general got a lift to \$4,000. But the attorney general still was the poor member of the family, on a salary of \$3,500.

In 1853 Congress placed the entire Cabinet on an even basis of \$8,000 a year, and by then there was a seventh member—the secretary of the interior. In 1873, the year when the president's salary went up to \$50,000, a generous Congress raised cabinet salaries to \$10,000 each. In 1907 the salary was made \$12,000, and in 1925, the year when Congress raised its own salary, the president cabinet wage of \$15,000 nearly was established.

As for the members of Congress, the story of their struggles for a living wage is even more full of incident. When the United States government came into being, as established by the constitution, under the presidency of George Washington, the members of Congress were treated, from a salary standpoint, as day laborers, and their endeavors in statesmanship seem to have been regarded as piece-work. At any rate they were paid a daily wage of \$4.00 and that only while attending sessions of Congress and paying strict attention to business.

The Speaker of the House alone fared better. He received a daily pay of \$6.00 for being Speaker, in addition to his regular \$6.00 as a representative from his district.

In 1816 the senators, representatives and delegates from the territories voted to pay themselves a yearly salary of \$15,000, with \$3,000 to the speaker and \$3,000 to the president pro tempore of the senate, when there was no vice-president. But the next year this act was repealed and the senators and representatives went back to a wage of \$8.00 for each day of attendance at sessions. The two exceptions were the president pro tempore of the senate and the speaker who got \$8.00 a day extra.

It was nearly fifty years until Congress fixed the compensation of its members at the annual salary of \$3,000 in the Act of August 16, 1850. But this time the president pro tempore of the senate was given \$8,000 a year, and the speaker \$6,000.

At the next raise in 1866, we hear nothing more of the president pro tempore of the senate, but senators, representatives and delegates were raised to \$5,000 a year, and the speaker to \$8,000. In 1873 these salaries were again raised \$7,500 and \$10,000 respectively. In 1907 the speaker was given \$12,000, while the salaries of representatives and senators remained the same. Since the Act of March 5, 1925, senators, representatives and delegates have received the present salary of \$10,000 annually, with the speaker raised to the cabinet wage of \$15,000.

In thus increasing his own pay, Congress came in for some good-natured banter, but after all it had been generous to others and modest toward itself. It did raise its members from \$6.00 a day for an honest day's work to \$10,000 a year, but it allowed 130 years to pass before doing so.

Dearborn Gardens Are Now Producing Real Crops For Idle Men

If the skeptics, who frowned with disapproval several months ago upon the plan to provide garden plots for Dearborn's needy would pay a visit to the municipal garden, they would wonder how such a silly notion that the gardens would not be appreciated ever entered their head. And they would have been more chagrined if they had been present on Friday when members of four families were presented prizes of \$5.00 each by the members of the Dearborn Garden club after their gardens had been adjudged the best of the 138 plots.

"Although \$5.00 is not such a big sum, it means a lot to these people, and, too, one cannot realize how much pride these folks have taken until one cultivation of their gardens until one actually views them at work—yes, the whole family—and talks with them," said Miss Betty Miller, director in charge of the Dearborn branch of the Detroit Community Union, the organization which furnished the seed and organized the garden workers.

Recipients of prizes on Friday were Mr. and Mrs. J. Arral, of 3633 Roulo street, and family of three children; Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Gash, 5114 Eugene avenue, and family of eight children; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nezy, 3835 Roulo avenue, and family of five children; Mr. and Mrs. John Sim, 114 Essex avenue, and family of three children; and Mr. and Mrs. John Pop, 3627 Roulo avenue, and one child.

The judges were Raymond Henstock, superintendent of the department of parks and boulevards; Mrs. Hans Stadelmaier, of the Dearborn Garden Club; and Arthur Ternes and Miss Miller. The presentation of the prizes was made by Mrs. Stadelmaier. This was the second group of prizes given by the Garden club. The first was presented earlier in the year and proof of the consistency of the workers is manifested in the fact that the first two named were among the five previous winners.

All of the families, who may be seen any day—blistering heat or cool—at work in their gardens, are worthy of all the aid that they can be given. Most of them are of foreign birth and know the art of intense gardening and have taken advantage of every inch of space.

The harvesting of the crops is now in process and not a single bit will go to waste. On Tuesday Miss Emma DuBord, county agricultural worker, met with the workers in the Roulo school and instructed them in methods of canning vegetables and fruit and gave other demonstrations conducive to economical housekeeping.

Another verification of the value of the gardens was noted this week when Miss Miller stated that already many families have made reservations for garden plots next year. "Among this group are several who were saddened because they were not included in those given plots this year," she said. An effort will be made next summer, through the cooperation of the city and other land owners, such as the Clippert Brick company, who donated the acreage, to increase the number of gardens three-fold, Miss Miller added. The Dearborn Press.

It is all right to feed silage that has been frozen to livestock, provided it is fed immediately after thawing.

Keep the horse's stall dry and well bedded, and clean it daily. Wet, mucky stalls are likely to cause thrush and other foot troubles.

Clean-up Work Is Doing Much Good

"Wayne, Garden City and Inkster are cooperating splendidly," Peter J. Snyder said today in reporting on the progress being made by the male dependents on the welfare books who are working on the villages and township projects for their welfare doles.

Charles Goudy, superintendent of public works, who is in charge of the Wayne workers, is completely satisfied with the results he is receiving from the welfare charges here. Twenty eight men are now under his supervision. Under Goudy's direction the men are hauling dirt from the excavation at the new P. M. viaduct to Second street at the entrance to Sims street, filling in the grade and leveling off the road. The dirt is also being used to fill in the vacant lot at the corner of Washington and Park streets. The lot is owned by the Detroit Motorbus company and has long been an eyesore to the residents of the village. The lot will be graded off into a park effect.

Several of the men have been busy for the past two weeks cutting weeds and beautifying vacant lots and the greens between the sidewalks and the street. Mr. Goudy is also beautifying the village parks and the water works grounds by having the men trim the sod from the sidewalks which serves the dual purpose of creating a neat atmosphere and also permits a quicker drainage in the winter months.

Dead trees are being removed from various parts of the village and are being sawed into firewood by one of the welfare workers. The wood will be used for doles by the welfare department in cold weather.

Trees that are being moved from the viaduct point to make way for the two lane traffic highway are being transplanted at the water works park and in other public grounds.

Mr. Snyder reports that the same work is being conducted in Garden City under the supervision of Arthur Hanchett, road commissioner, and in Inkster under the direction of Street Commissioner Frank Trobes. Both of these villages are highly pleased with the results of the work being done by the welfare workers, Mr. Snyder said. The township welfare department was enriched \$1,400 this month when it received a refund from Detroit and other county seats for aid that has been given to its charges during the first three months of the year. The grocery store conducted by the welfare department is doling out groceries to an amount of \$2,000 per month.

Every request for aid made to Mr. Snyder's department is being closely

Exhibit Shows Library Growth

The Wayne County Library exhibit at the Northville Fair shows the progress made since the establishment in 1921 of county library work in the area around Detroit. Enlarged pictures show the early libraries in contrast to the present ones, and a large graph at the back of the exhibit booth shows vividly the growth during the ten year period. In 1921, there were nine centers and the headquarters office; in 1931 there are 119 library agencies. At present the County Library takes care of fourteen branches, fifteen stations, and eighty-nine schools. The table below gives an idea of the greatly increased number of readers and of books circulated to them. It is apparent that in proportion to the increase of borrowers and books read, the increase in cost is low.

Patrons	1921	1931
Books	1,060	28,241
Circulation	3,343	71,981
Cost	16,074	595,000
	\$10,000	\$87,665

The pictures of the Flat Rock Library show the change in the ten years, the 1921 picture showing a few shelves of books in a grocery store and the picture of the present branch showing an attractive room, for adults and children, with a large collection of circulating and reference books. Grosse Ile's early picture shows its location in the post office, and its present one in the "What-Nor" Gift Shop. Libraries now in municipal buildings at Trenton, Inkster, Grosse Pointe Park, South Ecorse are centrally located and much used. Those at Wayne, Melvindale, Ecorse, Plymouth and Allen Park are in store buildings adapted for library use, and had their small beginnings in shoe stores, drug stores or general stores in the towns.

Demand for feeder pigs has increased in recent years, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture, principally from Corn Belt farmers and men who make a business of fattening pigs. Garbage-feeding establishments and serum plants also buy feeder pigs. To sell as feeders, pigs should weigh from 75 to 100 pounds, or they may even weigh up to 120 pounds.

Several investigators are working from the welfare department tracing the legitimacy of the cases. Assistance is refused to families having an income sufficient for necessities. Male dependents who refuse to work on the welfare projects in any of the villages in the township are also being refused aid.

THEATRE COURT BODY SERVICE

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

New Combination Policy.

Add Tornado, Aircraft, Motor Vehicle, Explosion and Hail insurance to your present fire policy, at a small additional cost. New business written combining all of the above, including fire.

Let us explain this comprehensive protection.

ALICE M. SAFFORD
211 Penniman-Allen Bldg.,
Tel. 209

AUCTION SALE

828 PENNIMAN AVE. PLYMOUTH, MICH.
Tuesday, Sept. 1st

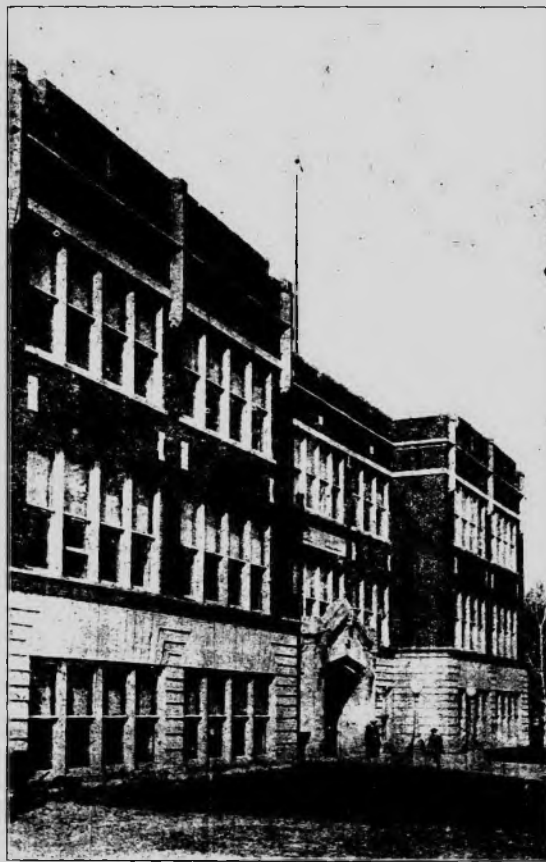
In this sale you can find what you need in clean LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM & BEDROOM SUITES at your price—No by-bidding
STOVES—GAS, OIL, HEATING & COOKING RUGS, DISHES, BOOKCASES, CHINA CABINETS, MATTRESSES, SPRINGS, OCCASIONAL CHAIRS, LAWN MOWERS, HOSE, ICE BOXES.
Meet your friends at 828 Penniman Ave., Plymouth, Mich., Sept. 1st. Sale at 12:30 sharp. Parties having goods to sell in this sale must enter them 48 hours in advance.

TERMS CASH

Harry C Robinson, Auct.
PHONE 7

Plymouth Public Schools

Open September 8, 1931



Courses of Study

1. Academic
2. General
3. Commercial
4. Home Economics

Superintendent's office open each afternoon from one to four p. m. from Monday, August 31, to Friday, September 4, inclusive.

High School Principal will classify those entering Plymouth High School for the first time from September second to fourth, inclusive, between the hours of one to four p. m.

The above classification, afternoons are not for those who attended Plymouth High School last year but for those entering September 8 for the first time.

Mr. Heat Broadcasting.



BUY GOOD CLEAN COAL AND BUY NOW WHEN PRICES ARE LOW

Know that comfortable feeling of having the coal bin full before the first cold winds begin to blow. You can save money at the present low prices—get quick delivery if you order now. We sell only quality dustless coal—the kind that gives the most heat for the least money. Phone us today and let us quote you.

ECKLES COAL & SUPPLY
PHONE 107

Shortage Of Rain In State Serious-Crops Suffer As A Result

The rainfall for the month was considerably normal and rather unevenly distributed. Local showers were sufficient to sustain crops in only occasional small areas, the greater portion of the State having not only deficient current rainfall but a dry subsoil due to an accumulated shortage of moisture since March, 1930 amounting to nearly twelve inches. In addition, there were periods of extreme heat which prevailed at the opening of the month, from the 14th to 16th, and from the 26th to 29th. Hot winds occurred on two or three of these days. As a result of these adverse weather conditions, all growing crops suffered some deterioration and probably a portion of the bean and potato crops will not recover even with favorable future weather conditions.

The winter wheat crop returned an average yield of 26.5 bushels per acre, exceeding all previous yields on record for the State. The crop was heavy in all districts and harvesting and threshing has proceeded rapidly under favorable weather conditions. There are some reports of shrunken and smutty grain, the average quality being 87 per cent. The winter wheat crop of the United States amounts to 775,180,000 bushels which is probably the largest ever produced. However, as the crop of spring wheat is only 118,402,000 bushels, the total wheat crop of the Nation is not as large as in some other years. The Michigan rice crop was also good, averaging 10 bushels per acre which has not been equaled since 1914 nor exceeded since 1922.

Corn had exceptional progress up to the middle of July, but deficient rainfall, high temperatures, and two or three days of hot winds caused considerable fringing 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.

Oats and barley were affected by heat and drought during the milking stage and yields, while good in some fields, are generally less than expected. Although the Michigan barley crop is fully as large as last year, the total for the United States is only about two-thirds of the amount produced in 1930.

The bean crop is not setting freely and blight has developed in some localities. It is probable that the extreme heat, coincident with a marked shortage of moisture, is responsible for the blight. The blight is in evidence in condition during the last month. While the reported conditions of 75 per cent indicates a production of 1,578,000 bushels, much depends upon weather conditions in August and the extent to which late blooming and seeding occurs if this quantity is to materialize.

While conditions give an outward appearance of holding up well under the adverse weather conditions which have prevailed for several weeks, it is believed that the extreme heat has caused serious injury in some localities that cannot be overcome even with ample rainfall. In other sections, where the ground has remained fairly moist, there is opportunity for good yields to be made if weather conditions are favorable. The outlook is for a crop of 22,500,000 bushels as compared with 13,688,000, the revised estimate for last year. Official reports from other potato states indicate conditions in Wisconsin, Minnesota, and North Dakota are somewhat similar to those in Michigan, while in the eastern states, too much blight is reported to be developing in sections of Pennsylvania and Maine. The indicated production for the United States is slightly below average but 27,000,000 bushels greater than in 1930.

While the weather has been too dry for maximum growth, nearly all of the fruits are holding up well. Indications point to a total crop comparable to that of 1930 and larger than that in any intervening year. The color and flavor will undoubtedly be above average.

Michigan's 1931 lamb crop amounts to 912,000 head which is 6.5 per cent larger than for last year and nearly 9 per cent greater than in 1929. Of the native sheep states, Michigan ranks third in lamb production, being surpassed only by Ohio and Kentucky. The increase in the United States crop amounted to about 8 per cent or 2,300,000 head, the native sheep states showing a gain of 6 per cent over a year ago and the western states an increase of 9 per cent. For Michigan and the other native sheep states, these figures are based upon reports secured by Rural Mail Carriers of the Post Office Department.

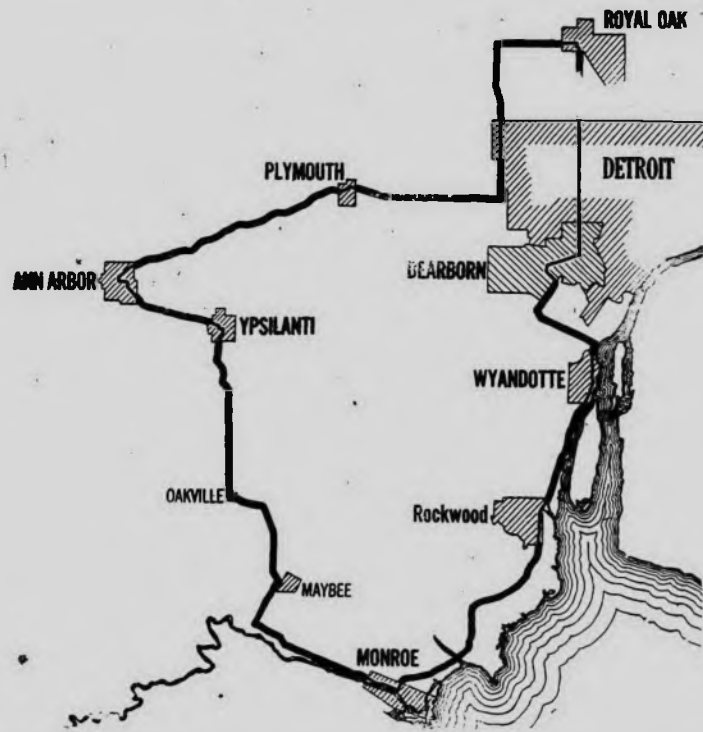
There is likely to be a considerable reduction in numbers of sheep during the next two or three years, according to the July Sheep and Wool Outlook Report issued by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. Poor range conditions are expected to cause western sheepmen to market more than the usual proportion of the lamb crop and to hold back fewer ewe lambs for breeding. In the native sheep states, however, low prices for other farm products leave no great incentive for farmers to quit raising sheep. With large feed crop production than last year in prospect in the Corn Belt, that region is expected to take many more feeder lambs than it did in 1930, which will result in larger supplies of feed lambs in the early winter. Although there has been some increase in wool textile manufacturing activity in this country, no significant improvement has developed in other manufacturing countries, and wool prices in foreign markets continue at very low levels.

There were about 13 per cent less cattle on feed for market in the Corn Belt States on Aug. 1 this year than on August 1, 1930. The states east of Mississippi, as a group, had 16 per cent less than last year and the states west of the River had 11 per cent less. None of the states had more cattle on feed this year than last and only Nebraska had as many as last year.

The world grows better. Grandmothers are making whoopee instead of knitting scratchy wool socks for children.

Correct this sentence: "When all of our relatives are together," said the wife, "the women never yearn to forget good manners and say what they think."

Plymouth On One of Detroit's Most Scenic Automobile Drives



One hundred and thirty miles of scenic highways that wind their way from Plymouth, through Ann Arbor, Monroe, along Lake Erie and the Detroit river, through Wyandotte, and the outskirts of Detroit, to Royal Oak, and thence homeward, are outlined in the accompanying map as an ideal week-end tour for motorists of this city by Marie Johnson, manager of the Plymouth Division of the Automobile Club of Michigan.

The tour leads through interesting countryside with a number of villages and cities to break the monotony of the country drive. This trip offers the motorist an ideal week-end tour with numerous opportunities for stop overs and side trips where he may see, swim, or fish or picnic.

The motorist leaves via Plymouth road, US-12, which is followed over a rolling countryside to Ann Arbor, home of the University of Michigan. The city is picturesquely located on the shores of the Huron river. The city provides many interesting sights for the tourist and side trips may be made in almost any direction.

Washtenaw road leads out of Ann Arbor and into Ypsilanti, another of Michigan's popular college cities, home of the Michigan State Normal School. The city is also located on the shores of the Huron river.

The tour continues, following south with Whitaker road which leads for a short distance within close proximity to Stony creek, through the village of Whitaker and to Oakville. From this latter community the road winds and twists its way to the quaint little village of Maybee. Thence the highway leads south to Grape where a left turn is made and the tour follows along the Raisin river into Monroe, on the shores of Lake Erie. Monroe is a prominent manufacturing city and is known throughout the country for its paper industry.

After a stop-over in this city, the motorist follows M-56, the River road, within close proximity to the Lake Erie shoreline, through Irest and to Rockwood. Here the tourist crosses

the Huron river and continues on the River road to Trenton. Here is Elizabeth State Park, and opposite the city, in the Detroit river is Grosse Ile. Side trips may be made by taking circular tours of the Park and the Island.

Continuing, the tour leads through Wyandotte, and to Ecorse where a left turn is made onto Southfield road. This highway takes the tourist through Lincoln Park, around Ford Airport, across the Rouge river and to the intersection with U. S. 112. Here the motorist turns right and follows Michigan avenue to Coolidge highway, where a left turn takes the tourist through Oak Park, Huntington Woods, Berkley and to Royal Oak.

From Royal Oak, the Thirteen Mile road is followed west to Telegraph road. Here a left turn is made and this highway takes the tourist to Plymouth road, US-12. This highway leads homeward to Plymouth. A stop over may be made at the Burns Aviation Field which is located at Telegraph and Plymouth roads.

How Taxes Have Gone Skyward

One hundred years ago, Andrew Northrop came out of New York state to settle in the wilds of Michigan territory. He made the journey by ox team, and was obliged to bow his pathway through the wilderness to reach the quarter section of land which he had taken up in what is now Livonia township.

The northwest quarter of section four is now his property was described and still is on the tax rolls of the county. In December of 1858 Mr. Northrop paid a tax to the state and county of \$26.90 on this property. Last year, the state and county tax on this property ran over \$1500.

Ross Northrop, great grandson of Andrew Northrop, holds that 1858 tax receipt made out on a slip of paper clipped apparently from a sheet of blank note paper. No printed form was used in those days. The treasurer, A. Martin, used such paper as came to his hand in those days when Detroit was a village and towns as we know them now did not exist.

In 1871 the tax paid on this property had increased to \$52.90, estate values were rising.

It has been 20 years now since Ross Northrop parted with the quarter section which was an original government grant to his great grandfather. The farm remained in the Northrop family for 80 years. In the memory of Mr. Northrop the same ox yoke which linked the team for that first journey from New York, was a part of the farm equipment.

In talking to the treasurer of Livonia township recently, Mr. Northrop learned that last year the present owners of the old Northrop farm paid \$1500 in state and county taxes.—Redford Record.

No Licenses For Game Violators

Anyone who has violated a deer law within the past three years or who has wounded or killed another by shooting within the past five years cannot obtain a deer license from the Department of Conservation this year.

Affidavit forms to be filled out by all applicants for deer licenses have been prepared and will be distributed to all license agents with the deer licenses.

The 1931 legislature provided that no deer license should be issued to any person who has been convicted of violating the deer laws within the preceding three years, or who has during the preceding five years "accidentally shot or otherwise wounded or killed by shooting any human being."

The applicant for a deer license this year must fill out an affidavit and have it sworn to before a Notary Public before the agent will be permitted to issue a license.

Because tuberculosis in livestock is slow in developing and causes little change in the external appearance of the affected animals, some people believe the disease does little damage to the livestock industry. As a matter of fact, this disease formerly cost the livestock industry in the United States about \$40,000,000 a year. However, the results of the cooperative work of tuberculosis eradication during the past few years indicate a material reduction in these losses.

South Lyon Girl Dies From Explosion Burns

Death claimed 8 year old Phyllis Gierke of South Lyon last Thursday night at the Havershaw hospital.

The child suffered fatal burns when a gasoline flat iron exploded at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bowers on the former Bery farm southeast of New Hudson that morning.

Remains were taken to Charlotte last Friday, where funeral services were held at the undertaking parlors Sunday afternoon.

Besides her parents the child leaves a six year old sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Bowers who lost their home and furniture in the fire which followed the explosion, were at Charlotte over the week-end and attended the child's funeral.

Blue Goose Cuts Bus Fare Rates

Last Saturday new fares were put into effect on all Blue Goose buses of the Eastern Michigan system, making the rate of 75 cents from Plymouth to Livonia, 15 cents to Northville, and 47 cents to Ann Arbor with corresponding cuts on the other lines.

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Jessie Pruitt of Northville, spent last week-end and over Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Matovin of East Plymouth, spent a few days last week at Petoskey and other northern points.

James E. Chambers of Wayne, spent last week Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers.

Mrs. Maurice Evans was the guest of Mrs. Ethel Kinsell in Ann Arbor, last week Wednesday.

Mrs. Myrtle Chilson is the guest of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. George Maynard, at Williamston, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roman of Detroit, called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Westfall, last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Place of Canton, entertained the following guests last Sunday: Ira Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson, daughter, Miss Thelma, and sons, Stanley, Ira and Charles, Jr. of Detroit; Miss Geraldine McKinney of Rosedale Gardens; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Westfall of this place; Mr. and Mrs. Owen Schoder and little daughter, Myrtle, of Canton, and Tyrus Place of near Ann Arbor.

How do the lobbyists do it? They haven't charm enough to win an honorable man and they don't spend money enough to bribe crooks.

The smartest thing in rubber!

New Improved Standard
GOODYEAR ALL-WEATHER
\$8.55
4.75-19 (28x4.75)

Plymouth Auto Supply
PHONE 95

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How do the lobbyists do it? They haven't charm enough to win an honorable man and they don't spend money enough to bribe crooks.

One tough hombre
—yet a Sheik for looks!

A Super Value only Goodyear offers for hard driving

HEAVY DUTY Goodyear Pathfinder
\$8.75
4.50-21 (30x4.50)
Other sizes equally low

Plymouth Auto Supply
PHONE 95

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, we are 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

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,
(A true copy) Judge of Probate.
Theodore J. Brown,
Deputy Probate Register.

PROBATE NOTICE
No. 172434

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,
(A true copy) Judge of Probate.
Theodore J. Brown,
Deputy Probate Register.

PROBATE NOTICE
No. 172434

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss.

At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the Fourth day of 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 Filolson, 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,
(A true copy) Judge of Probate.
Theodore J. Brown,
Deputy Probate Register.

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ERVIN R. PALMER,
(A true copy) Judge of Probate.
Theodore J. Brown,
Deputy Probate Register.

PROBATE NOTICE
No. 172434

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss.

At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the Fourth day of 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 Filolson, 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.

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New Low Excursion Rates Daily
RIDE BLUE GOOSE BUSES
SAVE MONEY - SEE MICHIGAN
Effective Saturday, August 22nd, 1931
New Rates of Fare Between Plymouth and

	One Way
	Cash Fares
Pontiac	75c
Orchard Lake	60c
Farmington	35c
Northville	15c
Dixboro	30c
Ann Arbor	45c

Similar Reductions in Fares between Intermediate Points
Speed - Comfort - Safety - Low Fares
Latest Modern DeLuxe Buses

Eastern Michigan Mortor buses

Outside--Inside
Prepare for fall

Summer's about over and pretty soon you'll be spending most of your time in the house. You'll want it snug, comfortable and pleasant—you'll want the roof "tight," and perhaps some remodeling done inside. It's a good time to do it, for good lumber is cheap. Give us a call and we'll show you how inexpensive it is to fix up your home for Fall.

TOWLE & ROE

What a Tire!
Tire!
What a Price!

HERE'S an example of how Good-Tire's greater production enables greater value! Just look at this tire! It's actually superior to many of the higher priced brands---and we can show you why! Goodyear makes millions more tires than anybody else and turns the savings back to you in a better product for the money.

\$4.98
4.40-21 (29x4.40)
\$9.60 per pair

LATEST IMPROVED GOODYEAR PATHFINDER
Supertwist Cord Tire

OTHER SIZES EQUALLY LOW

Size	Each Pair
4.50-20 (29x4.50)	5.60 10.80
4.50-21 (30x4.50)	5.69 11.10
4.75-19 (28x4.75)	6.65 12.90
5.25-21 (31x5.25)	8.57 16.70
30x3 1/2 Reg. Cl.	4.39 8.54

Heavy Duty Truck Tires

Size	Price	Size	Price
30x5	\$17.95	32x6	\$29.75
6.00-20 (32x6.00)	15.35		

TUBES ALSO LOW PRICED

Plymouth Auto Supply
Phone 95

Want Ads

FOR SALE - A lot on Whitebeck road, 80x130. This is a fine building site overlooking the park. Cheap for cash or easy terms. Phone 5051. 324f

room, with private bath, Sept. 1, only \$7.00. Heat and hot water. Why buy coal? 535 Starkweather Ave. phone 479W. 414c

I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Edith England, after the date of this notice. Donald Gordon England. 4012p

Nethem Swamps Weiser Co. Team - Gale was in vain form last Sunday when he let the Weiser Realty Co. team down with six hits and got eleven down on strikes. With perfect support he would have had a shut-out to his credit.

INFANTILE PARALYSIS EPIDEMIC IS FEARED DURING FALL MONTHS - UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN DOCTORS ISSUE WARNING HOW TO AVOID GERM

fever, vomiting, weakness, headache, intestinal cramp, and irritability should be seen immediately by a physician who will consider the question of infantile paralysis. These may be the early symptoms but they are not diagnostic, merely an indication that the child is sick. Later the child is unable to sit up, there may be stiffness of the spine or weakness of an arm or leg may be noticed.

LOCAL NEWS - Mrs. Lola Quevra is spending a few days in Flint. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Green entertained a small company of relatives for Sunday dinner, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Williams.



Take No Chances On This Baby!

Shimmy in your steering is a danger signal! It means your axle and wheels are out of line - and a few hundred miles will burn the tread off your tires. It is liable to cause collisions or land you in the ditch.

We've straightened bent and twisted axles in the car - COLD



It costs nothing to finish - we give a complete check-up FREE. It takes only a moment to check up - and only a short time if you need service.

DRIVE YOUR CAR IN TODAY W. J. Livrance Phoenix Park phone, 9157 Plymouth

Plymouth Dept. Store Final Clearance Sale on all DRESSES SILK DRESSES \$2.95 HOUSE DRESSES 59c LADIES DRESSES \$1.19

WOOD Rug cleaning service Phone 56W 1165 W. Ann Arbor ANNUAL REPORT Livonia Township School District Fractional No. 7

Famous Hall Is Being Torn Down - Hundreds of Plymouth students who have attended the Michigan State Normal at Ypsilanti, will be interested in knowing that a part of Pierce hall, now nearly 50 years old, is being torn down to make way for the building program at the State Normal college campus at Ypsilanti.

Kroger Stores All This Week Sale of Flour Country Club 24 1/2-lb. 53c Sack 5-lb. PACKAGE, 15c

NEWBURG

There was no church service Sunday, on account of the pastor attending camp meeting at Brown City. The interest keeps up fine in the Sunday-school, 71 being present. Services as usual next Sunday. Everyone welcome. The L. A. S. cleared a nice sum from their booth at the school home-coming. People were there from Chicago, Brimley, Milford, Detroit, Lansing, Wayne, Strathmore, Plymouth and other points, to the number of 260. The L. A. S. will hold their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Sam Guthrie, on Ford road, next Wednesday afternoon, September 2. Election of officers will occur at this time. Pot-luck supper. Everyone invited. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ryder, sons, Donald and Raymond, and daughter, Adabelle, of LaGrange, Ill., arrived at the parental home last week Thursday. Friday evening a family picnic was held in Riverside Park. They also attended the home-coming, Saturday Sunday morning, they left for a two-weeks vacation at Higgins Lake. James Purdy has a position with the Chemical Engineering Dept. of the Lowell Gas Co., Mass. Mrs. Ira Carney of Port Huron, attended the home-coming and spent over Sunday with her son, Elmore. Jesse Thomas was in Providence Hospital last week for observation. Margaret and Gladys Clemens attended the wedding of their friend, Miss Gwendolyn Hinterman in Ann Arbor, Thursday evening. Mrs. Jennie Stocker and daughter, Meda, of Brimley, and Mrs. Ella Wight of Wayne, took supper with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith last Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith and daughter of Toledo, called on Wm. and Clyde Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ryder, Sunday. After spending the past year in Vicksburg, Miss. Frank Clemens has returned home. All roads lead to the Northville Fair this week. Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Horton and daughter Helen, of Detroit, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Horton. Sister M. Marcelline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Horton, is home for a two weeks' vacation after attending summer school at Ann Arbor. She will return to Carson City to

teach school again this coming year. Saturday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Kreger, were: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dear and son, Walter, and Robert Lane of Jackson; Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Edwards and family. Miss Elinor Edwards remained over the week-end. Thomas Harris of Grosse Pointe, was a Sunday caller at the Kreger home, returning to Detroit with Miss Edwards. A Kreger reunion was held at the Kreger residence, Sunday. A pot-luck dinner was served at one long table out on the lawn, places being set for twenty-two. Those present from out of town, were: Mrs. J. J. Kreger, Miss Lucille Kreger, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Kreger, Mr. and Mrs. John Kreger, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. H. Steinhaur and daughter, Katherine, of Wyandotte; Arthur Kreger, Conrad Kreger and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kreger and daughters Genevieve and Rose, of Royal Oak. Mrs. Edward Kadrovach (formerly Miss Mildred Repp) of Detroit, spent the day last Wednesday visiting relatives, and friends here in Newburg.

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pierce and son, Jimmy, returned Friday from their motor trip to Mecosta, Oscoda and Mio. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hough returned home Tuesday from a ten days' stay at Marquette and Traverse City and other northern points of interest. Mrs. John P. Gilles and two children, who have been visiting in Lansing, returned home Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Riley and children of Chicago, Ill., are guests of Dr. and Mrs. John Olsaver, at their summer home at Base Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Slaughter and family of Flint, were guests of the former's brother, James Slaughter, and family a few days this week. Interest continues to focus on our popular bride-elect, Miss Thelma Peck, whose marriage to Kenneth M. Lloyd, will take place on Thursday, September 10. On Tuesday, Mrs. Cass Hough was hostess at a bridge-luncheon in her honor at her home on Garfield avenue. Twenty-four guests were present to enjoy Mrs. Hough's hospitality. The tables were very attractive in colors pink and blue, having summer flowers of the same shades blending with the other decorations.

Herschel Carney of Kalamazoo, was a week-end guest of Miss Athalie Hough, at the home of her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Cass Hough, on Garfield avenue. Rev. Gilbert T. Otte and mother, Mrs. H. C. Otte entertained at dinner last Thursday at their home on Cadillac avenue. Mrs. J. Petz, Mrs. P. J. Holtz, Miss C. Petz of Detroit, and Mrs. W. B. Petz of Plymouth. Miss Helen Roe will entertain twelve guests at a bridge tea tomorrow, at the Garden Tea Rooms, in honor of Mrs. Lynn Shawley of Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bakewell, were: Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Van Eaton of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hanchett and family and Thomas McDonald of Wyandotte. Mrs. Ella Hood of Detroit, visited friends in town Saturday and Sunday. The Pastime Dancing Club will hold a picnic Sunday, in White's Grove on the Beck road. Mrs. John Rogers of Redford, entertained at a 6:30 dinner Tuesday evening at her home on Curtiss avenue, in honor of her mother, Mrs. Charles Lorraine of this place. The guests numbering twelve, were all of Plymouth. Mrs. Iva Bentley and Fred Brand are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Heide at their cottage at Base Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar P. Wood and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Scott of Detroit, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rouse S. Wood, at their home on Ann Arbor street. Miss Camilla Ashton and Edward DePorter were dinner guests Sunday of the former's sister, Mrs. Alfred Bakewell, and family at their home on the Plymouth road. Mr. and Mrs. A. Ray Guider of Brush street, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Turner, at Morley. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schad of Detroit, and niece of Jackson, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bakewell, Wednesday at their home on the Plymouth road. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Swanson, on Thursday, August 20, a son, Herbert Lawrence, weight ten pounds and two ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bakewell and family attended a surprise party Saturday evening, in honor of their aunt, Mrs. Culling.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Spendlove and two sons, Thomas and Herbert, of Merrill, were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Carley, at their home on North Harvey street. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Rogers and daughter, June, of Buffalo, N. Y., were guests of their brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Luther Peck on Tuesday. Miss Alice Bakewell spent last week with her cousin, June Culling, in Detroit. Mrs. Arthur Todd, who has been ill the past few weeks, is slowly gaining. Mr. and Mrs. John S. Michener and Miss Elizabeth Michener of Adrian, spent Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. Luther Peck. Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson visited relatives at Fowlerville, Sunday. Mrs. Claire Robinson accompanied them home for a few days' visit, leaving on Tuesday for Detroit, where she is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. O. Stewart, before returning to her home in Fowlerville. Mr. and Mrs. William B. Petz entertained Mr. and Mrs. Walter DeBeauclair and daughter, Carol, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Saunby, Mrs. Alvin Stotzer, Erwin Stotzer, Miss Laura Bertram and W. Marsh, all of Detroit, Tuesday with golfing and lunch at the Plymouth Country Club, and dinner at their home on Ann street in the evening. Rev. J. H. Cowan, wife and two sons have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Woods on Penniman avenue, for a few days, on their way from Oscoda to their home in Cincinnati, Ohio. Mrs. Nettie Savery of the Hotel Tuller, Detroit, was the guest of Mrs. J. P. Renwick on Ann Arbor street, a few days this week.

Miss Winifred Harner of Ypsilanti, is spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McConnell on North Harvey street. Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Lancaster and two children of Birmingham, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Holdsworth on Blunk avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Baughn were dinner guests of the latter's parents at Milan, Sunday. Miss Vera Woods returned home Sunday from Cincinnati, Ohio, where she had been visiting her aunt for the past three weeks. Mrs. Emerson Woods, daughter, Vera, and mother, Mrs. B. S. Landis, leave today for Oscoda, where Mrs. Woods and Vera will remain until after Labor Day. Mr. and Mrs. Landis will soon go to Oklahoma, where they will spend the winter. Labor day will be the last holiday for Plymouth until Thanksgiving. Large numbers of Plymouth residents are planning to spend Saturday, Sunday and Labor day on their last automobile trips of the season. Mr. and Mrs. Mark J. Chaffee were hosts to a party of sixteen at the Plymouth Country Club, Thursday, where golf and dinner were enjoyed. Miss Marian Drewpour entertained the Misses Amy Blackmore, Marjorie Dunn and Kathryn Hitt, Wednesday, at a bridge-tea at her home on Blunk avenue. Clarence Kellogg of Alhambra, Cal., who has just returned from a two months' tour of Europe, was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Orr Passage, Wednesday evening, at their home on Maple avenue. Mrs. Ed. Borde was a luncheon guest of Mrs. John Renwick, Wednesday, at her home on Ann Arbor street. Mrs. J. P. Renwick entertained Mrs.

W. I. Savery and daughter, Carol, of Detroit; Mrs. Glen Renwick and son, and Mrs. Harvey Springer and daughter, Tuesday, at a one-o'clock luncheon at her home on Ann Arbor street, in honor of her house-guest, Mrs. Nettie Savery of Detroit. Miss Margaret Carroll of Detroit, was the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Orr Passage, Wednesday, at her home on Maple avenue. On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Renwick, Mr. and Mrs. George Springer, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Springer and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Renwick and son of this place, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hines and Mrs. Nettie Savery of Detroit, enjoyed a day at Jefferson Park. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Roe and family are spending this week at Sault Ste. Marie. Charles Fisher and sister, Mrs. Minnie Hanna, returned Sunday evening, from a week's visit with their sister in Potoski. Paul Eifert and family, who have been living in Miss Margaret Miller's home on Penniman avenue, have moved to the Ezra Ratnour house on South Main street. I. S. Mattingly and family of Detroit, will occupy the Miller residence. Mrs. William Gow has been ill with tonsillitis this week. Mr. and Mrs. John Rattenbury, Mrs. Ida Gralinger and Frank Mehan were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Scheel at Salem, Tuesday evening. Cards have been received announcing the marriage of Irving W. Townsend of Detroit, to Miss Fern A. Howard of East Jordan on Wednesday, August 19, at East Jordan. Mr. Townsend was a Plymouth High School graduate, and for more than twelve years has been in the employ of the Detroit Edison Co. Miss Howard is

a graduate nurse from Harper hospital, and for the past five years has been school nurse for Monroe county. They will reside in Detroit. The Ladies' Aid of the Lutheran Church will meet Wednesday, September 2, at the home of Mrs. Herman Mangel on the Six mile road, 2 miles beyond Salem. Business meeting at 3:00. Pot Luck supper at 6:00. Everyone connected with the church is invited. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Von Dette and two children, Norman and Dorothy, of Saginaw were week-end guests of their cousins, Mrs. L. E. Wilson and Miss Winifred Jolliffe. The Misses Ethel Wendt and Wilhelmine Rucker of Plymouth and their friend Miss Mary Somers of Detroit have returned from a weeks vacation at Camp Cavel. Mr. and Mrs. George Hance and daughter, Dorothea attended the Wood-Mancee reunion Sunday at Benton Park. Frank Rock of Detroit has purchased a twelve acre home site on the Five Mile road from Plymouth parties. G. A. Bakewell negotiated the deal. Mrs. J. E. Robson and little granddaughter, Thelma Michaels, were the guests of the former's brother in Detroit, from Wednesday until Sunday of last week. M. L. Klynum returned Tuesday evening from Highland Park, where he has been taking care of his sister's home for the past several weeks. On Wednesday, August 26, he celebrated his 81st birthday. Mr. Klynum will remain until Saturday when he will return to Highland Park. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Moss and Mr. and Mrs. Hermann Roever and son Horace were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fisher, Irving Park Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

Guide . . . Counselor . . . Friend

What is the best soap for dishes, for woollens, for the toilet? How much is rib roast today? How much for the new shoes Billy needs? Where can I get rompers and sun suits for Mary? Can I afford new linoleum for the kitchen now. What about a new chair or two for the porch? Where can I find bargains in shoes, groceries, fishing tackle, a new hat for fall or a new suit and some shirts?

In This very newspaper you will probably find the answers to these and many other questions. Questions that you must answer if you are to be sure of getting the best value for your money, the most out of your weekly budget.

Advertising is a friendly thing, ready to help you plan every purchase, to fit it to your need and your purse. As you sit at home reading the newspaper, study the advertisements, and make your decisions at your leisure, free from the bustle and confusion of the market-place.

The Plymouth Mail

Consult The Advertisements Before You Buy

BOYER'S 8 HAUNTED SHACKS UNLOAD CASH to get CASH See What You Can Buy For 3c SEAT COVERS 67c ALL COUPES \$1.47 All GOACHES and SEDANS McAleer's Polish 47c STURDY TOUGH RUGGED Built to Endure TIRES 29x4.40 30x4.50 \$3.37 Sold to B.S.C. Here's the chance of a lifetime to get low priced balloons tires at even less than cost of production. All other sizes at equal savings. We cannot guarantee our supply to last more than a day or two. All tires are made from fresh rubber, fabrics of best long-fiber cotton; they give extra wear. Heavy Tubes, close out price only, 66c. CHROME SPARE TIRE BANDS \$3.95 See Our Free Offer On Standard Oils! BATTERIES 2.93 HORSE SHOES SET OF 4 97c BOYER'S 276 Main St. Phone 352, Plymouth

SPECIALS

For week of Aug. 31 to Sept. 5

Quaker Milk tall cans 2 for 13c

Van Camp's Bonita White Meat 7oz. can 15c

Red Cross Toilet Paper 4 Rolls for 25c [one thousand Sheet Rolls]

Pale Dry Ginger Ale 24oz. Bottles 2 for 25c
" " " " 12oz. Bottles 3 for 25c

GAYDE BROS.

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

KEEP HER FREE FROM foot discomforts

Many foot-ills are caused from wearing ill-fitting shoes in girlhood. Your daughter will be spared from these miseries if she wears correct shoes that fit perfectly.

JUNIOR ENNA JETTICKS

are designed especially for the growing girl and are made in a wide range of sizes and widths to assure a perfect fitting.

Stylish in appearance. Specially priced at

5 and \$6

Each need no longer be sold. You have an expensive foot.

Every Sunday Evening ENNA JETTICK MELODIES over WJZ and associated NBC stations.

Willoughby Bros.

Walk Over Boot Store

The New ENNA JETTICK Scout Shoe



INKSTER JUSTICE OF PEACE ADMITS HE ONCE STOLE CHICKENS—THEN GETS FINED ON CONTEMPT OF COURT CHARGE

Donald VanAllen, of Inkster, a justice of the peace of Dearborn township had the misfortune on Wednesday of having to face a jury and Judge Ella M. Neuenfelt on a charge of carrying concealed weapons while under the influence of liquor.

After a lengthy session and deliberation by the jury which lasted the greater part of the day, Judge VanAllen was found not guilty. But immediately following the settling of this charge the judge admitted that he had been arrested on a previous occasion for stealing chickens and because he had declared while being questioned that he had never been arrested on a felony charge before, Judge Neuenfelt ordered another trial on a charge of contempt of court by perjury. VanAllen pled guilty to this charge and was fined \$10.

It seems that VanAllen's troubles started on July 21 when, according to state police, he drew up on an alleged blind pig and disorderly house in Romulus township while the place was being raided. Trooper Verne Dagan and J. Priestas, assistant judge Allen and after the jury which searched his person and found a revolver. They also said that he was under the influence of liquor and proceeded to place him under arrest.

Judge VanAllen was elected to his office in April, 1931. He is a well known resident of Inkster, and has taken an active part in municipal activities since he has resided in the village.

Business Now Making Extensive Plans For Development In Future

An optimistic note on the industrial situation was sounded today by Professor A. E. White, director of the department of engineering research of the University of Michigan, who declared that the amount of research work for industries done by his department in the past year was so little below normal as to constitute a dependable indication of widespread industrial soundness and an evident expectation of improved conditions on the part of manufacturing interests.

"Our figures for the fiscal year just ended, which will shortly be made public, show a decrease of only about twenty per cent in the volume of scientific research carried on by the Engineering Research Department for large industrial firms," Professor White said.

"Furthermore, a considerable part of this decrease is due to the closing of one very large account not through any change of policy on the part of our client, but because the investigations being made for them had been concluded."

"I do not pretend that these figures indicate an early termination of our economic troubles, but I do accept them as indisputable evidence that the great industries of the country are planning and building for the future, and I know of no fact which should inspire a somber feeling of gloominess in the country at large."

ROSEDALE GARDENS

St. Michael's Parish first building is all up in the air with steel, sash, bricks and tile all in perfect alignment. Mr. Al Henige and his bustling assistants, Art and Dan, getting materials on the job and ever examining this and that, that it or they may be just such and such and so on. Mister Burton and his pipeclimbs have also been piping away like many bees in a hive all are working together, so that Father Conway and Bro. Ben Bagozzi just have to stand by and say "Okey Al." And another thing, did you notice the nice bricks and tiling of same, and the lining and basement tile by Eckles of local fame?

The mighty concrete mowers and the Elevator shooting skyward with its load of concrete is a marvel for all Gardente children and mothers to take a stop over from R. Emporium visits, and to tell Daddy all about on his return from sweat and labours, not to count the many passersby, who stop to pause, ponder and wonder, "What's this going on?"

Repression is over, say all who know, and we are glad to hear it, as we have heard so much of the opposite and besides that Santa Claus sends word he is coming as per usual, so why worry, but let's get to work.

Track Digest—Friends and Gardente hunters are looking forward to the season and the new digest of how many or what kind of buck rabbits or pheasants or what not they may hunt or shoot. Also what laws will govern the hunted, keeping in mind incidents of previous seasons. Sod Schiffer has his pencil in hand for to write for a copy of the Hunters Digest, hopes also it will embrace rules for the lost and found. Beit is wishing for a fourteen point buck. A couple Alses and Clarence are also wishboning on a buck of any point size or age, medium or otherwise. Well here's to luck to all that they may get their buck.

Injured—Mrs. Joseph McKean, Dearborn, who participated in auto accident last Sunday, week is still in hospital, convalescing, cuts, bruises and slight fracture of skull healing rapidly. The other members of her family have all recovered.

Vacationists of the period, Fred C. Welner, resting and preparing for a strenuous business increase the coming season. Mrs. (Dr.) H. P. Adams and the little Adames at Lakeing for the month. R. Emporium Mgr. and his Assist. Cal and Ewal Roberts, have returned for the unprecedented sales in greens, reds, and goldens—beans, tomatoes and corn, etc. The Lynchs have returned from past Niagara way. Tuesday, a week, School will again be in session, so now Gardente little folks will be hard at studies again and mothers will have more peace about the house. Three months off for childer, three months of anxious moments for mother, but just remember that in three months more Santa Claus' Deputies will be in the big stores and on street corners.

Christmas gifts from the kitchen will be sure to please. A few jars of jelly or preserves or pickles—some of your most appetizing cookies—a fruit cake or a tasty layer cake—some homemade candies—are all good last minute remembrances. Dainty wray plants make them reflect the spirit of the season.

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Going Right Along!

Did you ever think of the difference between a manufacturer and a farmer?

Well, never mind the manufacturer. But, when hard times come, the farmer goes right along, right along. He has to.

He can't stop the wheat and the oats and the corn and the hay and the cotton from growing. Or the hens from laying, or the cows from giving milk, or the berries and fruit from ripening. They go right along, right along. And he goes right along with 'em. Production may go up. And prices may go down. But he goes right along, right along. He may have to sell "below the cost of production."

And that's a shame. But he goes right along, right along. And doesn't know how much he has "lost."

Unless some efficiency expert comes along and tells him about it. Maybe he puts off buying the quarter-section next to him. He has to. But his table, his clothes, his car, his church and his school. Know nothing about it. He just goes right along, right along.

Few Changes For Winter Fishing

Plans are being made by the Fish Division of the Conservation Department to institute this fall a system of making lake and stream designations for two year periods.

In the past, designations have been made each winter.

To list lakes and streams for a period of two years will make for more stability and will eliminate the cost of an annual Digest of Fish Laws and Regulations.

At the November meeting of the Conservation Commission it is probable that the Fish Division will present a list of designations for official action, the designations to remain effective for the years 1932-33. A new Digest will be issued about the first of the coming year. Its regulations to continue as listed for two years.

The designations to be made will include Pike Lakes, Trout Lakes, and Trout streams. Certain trout streams or portions of such streams containing other species may not be designated as open to hook and line fishing throughout the year and may be termed "quasi-trout streams."

If recommendations for the various designations are to be made this fall all applications and petitions must be in the hands of the Fish Division not later than October 15, to give the Division time to check up on the suitability of particular lakes, rivers and streams for recommended designations.

It is not anticipated that many additional "pike" lakes will be added to the present list. However, petitions for the designation of "pike" lakes will be carefully checked and when pike actually predominate, the Division will recommend to the Commission that the lake be designated as a "pike" lake. However, planting of bass and bluegills by the state in these particular lakes will cease.

Few changes are anticipated in the list of "trout" streams. However, changes in designation are made when conditions in any particular stream change.

Quasi-trout streams, provided for by the 1931 legislature, will be listed for the first time in the new Digest of Fish Laws. Certain streams in which trout are not the predominating species through the entire length or where there are ponds or bays or where there are large numbers of lake fish or non-game fish may be designated as "quasi-trout" streams. If so designated hook and line fishing will be permitted at all times of the year for taking such fish on which there is an open season. The object of such designations is to permit as much hook and line fishing as possible and still retain protection of trout during the closed season.

Cutting the straightest, thickest, healthiest young trees in the stand for Christmas trees is like taking the best plants out of the garden and leaving the weeds. To make Christmas trees a legitimate by-product of good forestry, take only those trees which are stunted, crooked, or overcrowded in thickets. Make the cutting a thinning and weeding operation.

Seventy-two black walnut trees recently constituted a \$1,500 cash crop for a farmer in Barton County, Missouri, according to reports to the Forest Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture. The trees were second-growth, 12 to 14 inches in diameter, and averaged two 16-foot logs with an average of 130 board feet. A St. Louis firm paid an equivalent of \$100 per thousand board feet for the logs.

A basement or dugout for storing fruits and vegetables does not need special insulation, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Concrete or stone walls and a well-drained dirt floor are satisfactory for a storage place. Where a section of a cellar is partitioned off to make a storage room, cinder building blocks make a good wall through which heat does not readily pass. Some wallboards are satisfactory for insulating material for an above-ground storage. If a basement is used for storage, partition off a section at the point farthest from the furnace and provide plenty of fresh air through the windows.

Pipes in places outdoors that are subject to freezing may be boxed and surrounded with dry shavings, excelsior, sawdust, leaves, chopped straw, charcoal, granulated cork or pea or nut size coke or mineral wool. Indoors, use a commercial covering of wool felt or hair felt lined with tar paper, or a homemade covering of tar paper lined with felt, covered with canvas, and finished with a good waterproof paint.

Success storage of the roots is the most difficult part of dahlia culture. As soon as the tops are killed by frost, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture, lift the plants and cut off the tops about 10 inches above the crown. Let the roots dry in the air for a few hours and store them in a frost-proof cellar that is not too dry. If the cellar is too warm or too dry, the roots may be stored in barrels filled with dry sand, sawdust or peatmoss.

Wayne Faces Water Shortage

In the past two weeks the water situation in Wayne has become so acute that unless there is some precipitation within the next few days it will be necessary for the water works department to put a ban on sprinkling. Loren Stevens, superintendent of the water works department, reported to the village commission Tuesday night, according to the Wayne Dispatch.

"The lack of rainfall recently has almost entirely depleted our reserve water supply," Stevens said, and unless there is some relief in the immediate future it will be necessary to put a ban on the use of water for other than the most necessary uses.

Up until a few days ago the water situation here was the best it has ever been in the past five years. During the entire summer the water works department has been drawing water from the Rouge river in large quantities, more, Stevens said, than was necessary for the village's use. However, the river has receded so rapidly last week that it has been impossible to secure an adequate supply and the reserve water has been used.

Both Mr. Stevens and the village commission urge the residents of Wayne to conserve as much as possible on the use of water until the situation again becomes normal.

Should the situation become such that it would be necessary to cut off the water supply, no relief from outside sources can be expected, Stevens said. The only alternative the water works department has is to secure water from Detroit and that is now impossible. The 12 inch main from Telegraph road to Eloise is inadequate now to supply the infirmary, and there is no possibility of securing water from that source, Stevens stated, due to the fact that the Detroit water board has failed to carry out their expansion program, as planned early this spring.

The same water shortage situation was faced last summer, when it was necessary to issue orders to residents to discontinue sprinkling. Several days during the summer the tanks at the water works were dry, and "we are fast approaching the same situation," Stevens said.

Every possible way to secure water from Detroit is being made, but the fact that Eloise uses the entire supply from the one and only main in this direction makes that alternative almost impossible at this time. The only relief, Stevens said, would be a rainfall of at least one-half inch during the next two days.

Here are four good rules on the care of milk in the home: First, provide a receptacle on the porch, in which the milkman can place the bottled milk to protect it. Second, place the milk in the refrigerator as soon as possible after it is delivered. Third, leave the milk in the bottle until it is time to use it. Fourth, do not return unused milk or cream to the bottle. Keep it covered in a separate container.

THE SECRET

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

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Klenzo's zippy taste is more than a flavor. It is an assurance of thorough cleanliness—of lustrous teeth and sweet mouth. Try it this very day.

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SEPT. 6 TO 12

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Local News

Mrs. Homer Baughn was the guest of her parents at Milan, a few days last week.

Mrs. J. W. Blickenstaff has for her home guest this week, her sister, Mrs. Dean Dodge of Lake Odessa.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Smith spent a few days the latter part of last week at Cedar Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Coverdill are visiting relatives at Indianapolis, Ind., for ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wescott of Jackson, will spend the week-end with the latter's sister, Mrs. Norman Peterson, and family on Ann street.

Mrs. D. M. Roberts of Detroit, was the guest of Mrs. Ralph Lorenz on Thursday until Sunday, at her home on Sheridan avenue.

Miss Marion Dreyour returned home from Detroit Monday, where she had been spending several days.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Chute and children will spend this week-end with friends at Indianapolis, Ind.

William Day, Jr., of Fremont, Ohio, is visiting Wellman Fillmore for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. August Sosnaskie and little daughter of Lansing, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Ray.

Tom Price and sons and Miss Venita Adams were members of the Times party to Cedar Point, one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Rorabacher and children, Velda and Gerald Gene, and Miss Madeline Blunk were last week-end over Sunday Holmes of Mr. and Mrs. Ford Becker at Pittsford.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Holmes and children, Kathryn and Barbara Jean, of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers of this place, spent Sunday afternoon at Fenton and Island Lake.

Mrs. Ralph West, daughter, Rosemary, and sons, Robert and Jimmy, are visiting relatives at Pennville, Indiana, for a week or ten days.

Miss Georgiana Schuck returned to her home in Detroit, Monday, after spending several days at the E. J. Dreyour home on Blunk avenue.

Mrs. J. T. Moore entertained a few friends Monday afternoon in honor of her daughter, Betty, whose birthday occurred recently. Games were played and delicious refreshments served, and all had a jolly time.

Mrs. George Knapp and Mrs. Jay Sackett had the pleasure Friday of entertaining their sister, Mrs. Ivy McClung of Belleville.

Mrs. Harris M. Jacobs and daughter, Helen, of Seattle, Washington, have been visiting in the home of her sister, Mrs. Raleigh Wells, on Plymouth road.

Mr. and Mrs. William Day and family of Fremont, Ohio, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Day, all their family, including their daughter, Violet, remaining with them for a week's visit.

Mrs. Donald Nell McKimmon and daughter, Patrice, of Goddich, Ontario, were guests of Mrs. E. V. Joffe part of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown and daughters, Amabelle and Betty, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Manua Blunk at their cottage at Maxfield Lake.

Miss Mary Voorhies of Detroit, is visiting at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Ida L. Nowland, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Burr of Penniman avenue, have moved to Redford where they will reside in the future. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Crane will occupy the Burr home.

Dr. and Mrs. Freeman B. Hoyer and children spent last week at Houghton Lake, and are now motoring through the northern part of the state.

Mrs. Henry Sage was the guest of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Harold Sage, in Detroit, from Friday until Tuesday while Mr. Sage and Harold were in New York.

Miss Mary McDonald, who had been the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Moore on Sheridan avenue, the past three weeks, returned to her home at White Plains, N. Y., Saturday.

Dorothy Becker, baby son of Mr. and Mrs. Manford Becker, won the prize of a beautiful diamond ring for being the prettiest baby in the contest at the Sharpsteen show.

Jack Reamer spent last week-end and over Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. E. Grandy's at Grand Rapids. Mrs. Reamer, who has been a guest at the same place for the past week, returned home with Mr. Reamer.

Invitations are out for a dessert-bridge to be given by Mrs. Albert Stoney on Thursday, September 3, at her home on Mill road.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kew, who had been the guests of the latter's brother, Walter Smith, and family on Williams street, left Monday evening for their home at Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeAngelo of Toledo, Ohio, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Eckles, from Friday until Sunday at their home on Ball street.

Mrs. Ralph Lorenz entertained a small party of friends last Thursday, in honor of Miss Mary McDonald of White Plains, N. Y., at a theatre party, taking them to the Fisher Theatre in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Grandstaff, daughter, Louise, and son, Robert, of Edison avenue, Maplecroft; Jack Morris of Van Wert, Ohio, and Carlton Warner of Jackson, were dinner guests Sunday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melburn Partridge on Penniman Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Chute and children returned to their home on North Harvey street, Sunday evening, after spending a week at a cottage at Lexington. While there, Mr. and Mrs. Chute had the pleasure of entertaining their friends, Mr. and Mrs. T. Whitmore of Ames, Iowa, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stevens and their granddaughter, Dorothy May Stevens of Ann Arbor, were very pleasantly entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Paulus at Highland Park, on the 25th. Mr. Paulus came after them, and after a delicious dinner, they enjoyed a delightful ride through the residential part of Palmer Park and Palmer Woods, then home.

Coello Hamilton and daughter, Ruth, were in town part of last week, returning to their summer home at Black Lake, Friday, accompanied by Miss Clarice Hamilton and Miss Alice Gilbert of Newburg who have been attending summer school at Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight T. Randall have returned from their motor trip to Mackinaw and the Upper Peninsula.

Miss Athalie Hough spent Monday and Tuesday with her sister, Mrs. Robert Cowan, at Ferndale.

Miss Amy Blackmore of Canton Center Road was the guest Wednesday of Miss Maurine Dunn.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hillman were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shear at their summer home at Base Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Johnson motored to Flint Sunday to visit their son, Theodore.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Carney of Port Huron were week-end guests of their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Carney, at their home on South Harvey street.

Mrs. Theodore Woolley, who had been the guest of relatives at Trenton, New Jersey, for two weeks, has returned, accompanied by her sister-in-law, Miss Emily Woolley, who will spend two weeks here.

Mrs. E. J. Dreyour with a number of Detroit ladies attended a party held at Stony Point Wednesday.

Mrs. L. B. Dale of Riverside, California was the guest Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dunn and daughter at their home on the North Territorial Road.

Lyle M. Prescott of Dixon, Ill., was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Schrader and family over the week-end. Mr. Prescott, who had been visiting in Plymouth for a week, returned home with him Sunday.

Mrs. A. W. Moon and two children, who have been the guests of her mother, Mrs. Nettie Stewart, for a few days, at the home of Mrs. E. C. Leach on Main street, have returned to their home in Port Indiana.

The Burger family reunion was held at Riverside Park Sunday, August 23, with eighty-five members present. A bountiful and delicious cooperative dinner was served at 1:00 o'clock. Quilt pitching occupied the attention of the men during the afternoon, while the women occupied their time with visiting. The Rolde and Hoffman children of Livonia added greatly to the enjoyment of all by giving vocal and tap dance numbers. Those who enjoyed this occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Will Burger and two children, Mrs. G. M. Clarke, Elmer Olson, Eleanor and Frederick Zimmerman, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burger and two daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burger, of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. George Trinka and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Burger and family, Miss Edna Burger, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McKinney and two daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Al Rohde and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schaffer and family, Rosly McKinney and children, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hoffman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hawley, Mr. and Mrs. Bert McKinney and Charles McKinney and children of Livonia; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Whitehead and children of Redford; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hawley and family of Howell; and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rohde and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Wollast, Mrs. Julia Jarsky and children and Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Karker and children of Plymouth.

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PLYMOUTH

No Use Trying To Cheat The State

The State of Michigan is richer by \$139,486.29 because of the work done by Department of State investigators. Because of the activity of the investigators, \$79,966.14 has been collected from truck and automobile owners who failed to pay the full amount due the state in securing license plates. Investigation into the use of plates from other states enriched the treasury \$23,830.25. From violators of the malt tax law discovered by employees of the department, Michigan received \$53,710.90, from improper auto titles the state received \$1,251; used car dealer licenses, \$623; chauffeur licenses, \$94; duplicate automobile plates, \$18, and operator's license, \$1.

At the same time it was announced that total receipts from the malt tax were \$374,381.29. Registration of 35 manufacturers, 157 distributors, 2,819 dealers and 469 delivery trucks yielded \$106,650 to the state. A total of \$267,622 worth of malt stamps have been sold.

One of the most common causes of fire in farm dwellings is the defective chimney, including flues and stovepipe connections. Walls of chimneys should be built of brick, stone, reinforced concrete. Walls not more than 30 feet high should be at least 4 inches thick for brick or reinforced concrete. 8 inches for hollow tile, and 12 inches for stone. Use only sound, hard-burned brick for brick chimneys. Reinforce concrete chimneys to prevent cracking. Don't use quartz gravel in the concrete. Farmers' Bulletin 1590-F, which may be procured from the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., gives further directions for constructing chimneys so as to eliminate the danger of fire from this source.

A "great" magazine editor is one whose boss gives him enough lung green to tempt the topnotchers.

LOVELY WOMEN Prefer

DuBarry's Beauty Preparations

Does Your Skin Look Your Years?

If you want to have your complexion look at least 10 years younger than your actual years use DuBarry's Home Method Hand Principle Creams that melt exactly at Body Temperature. Powder of the finest texture, covers perfectly without masking. In All Smart Shades.

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PHONE 390 J. W. BLICKENSTAFF, PROP.

MAIL LINERS BRING RESULTS

DON'T be FOOLED by Tricky SALES TALK

DON'T be misled by challenges—guarantees—laboratory analyses—price comparisons—claims of 25% savings—made by distributors of special-brand tires.

A recent example of a grossly misleading and extravagant statement by a distributor of special-brand tires is—"Mount one of our tires on one wheel of your car and a tire of any other make on the opposite wheel. If our tire does not give you equal service at a saving up to 25% in price, we will give you a new tire free."



Firestone don't ask you to test cars for them—they test twenty-nine test cars of their own running day and night, on which they test Firestone Tires and other makes, including special-brand tires, and we have the proof of the safety, quality and extra values of Firestone Tires before you buy.

COMPARISON

MAKE OF CAR	TIRE SIZE	Firestone Oldfield Type		Special Brand Mail Order Type		Firestone Special Mail Order Type		Firestone Special Mail Order Type	
		Oldfield Type	Mail Order Type	Special Brand Mail Order Type	Mail Order Type	Special Mail Order Type	Mail Order Type	Special Mail Order Type	
Ford	4.40-21	\$4.98	\$4.98	\$4.35	\$4.35	\$4.35	\$4.35	\$4.35	\$4.35
Chevrolet	4.50-20	5.40	5.60	4.78	4.78	4.78	4.78	4.78	4.78
Ford	4.50-21	5.09	5.69	4.48	4.48	4.48	4.48	4.48	4.48
Ford	4.75-19	6.05	6.65	5.68	5.68	5.68	5.68	5.68	5.68
Chevrolet	4.75-20	6.75	6.75	5.75	5.75	5.75	5.75	5.75	5.75
Chrysler	5.00-19	6.00	6.98	5.99	5.99	5.99	5.99	5.99	5.99
Ford	5.00-20	7.10	7.10	6.10	6.10	6.10	6.10	6.10	6.10
Ford	5.00-21	7.35	7.35	6.35	6.35	6.35	6.35	6.35	6.35
Automobile	5.25-21	8.57	8.57	7.37	7.37	7.37	7.37	7.37	7.37

MAKE OF CAR	TIRE SIZE	Firestone Oldfield Type		Special Brand Mail Order Type		Firestone Special Mail Order Type	
		Oldfield Type	Mail Order Type	Special Brand Mail Order Type	Mail Order Type	Special Mail Order Type	Mail Order Type
Bk-Mg	6.00-21	\$7.95	\$7.95	\$7.00	\$7.00	\$7.00	\$7.00
Lincoln	6.50-21	8.75	8.75	7.00	7.00	7.00	7.00
Gardner	5.50-15	8.00	8.00	7.30	7.30	7.30	7.30
Frank's	6.00-15	11.45	11.45	10.25	10.25	10.25	10.25
LaSalle	6.00-30	11.47	11.47	10.25	10.25	10.25	10.25

1 Used 1929 A Ford Panel

1 Used 1929 AA Ford Chassis

See Our Used Car Specials

PLYMOUTH MOTOR SALES

PHONE 130

Church News

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

SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH
Rev. J. J. Halliday, Pastor.

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

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

CATHOLIC CHURCH
Cor. Dodge and Union Streets
Fr. Lefevre, 216 Union St. Phone 116
Sundays—Mass at 8:00 and 10:00. Confessions before mass.

Week-days—Mass at 7:30. This hour makes it convenient for the children to attend on their way to school. All should begin the day with God.
Societies—The Holy Name Society for all men and young men. Communion the second Sunday of the month.
Children of Mary—Every child of the parish must belong and must go to communion every fourth Sunday of the month.

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

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Cor. Harvey and Maple Streets.
Rev. Oscar J. F. Seitz, Rector.

Twelfth Sunday after Trinity, August 23—Morning prayer and sermon at 10:00 a. m. (Next Sunday there will be a celebration of Holy Communion at 10:00 o'clock.)

ST. MATTHEW'S FIRST ENGLISH EV.-LUTH. CHURCH
Chas. Strasen, Pastor.

There will be regular services in the Village Hall, Sunday, Aug. 30, at 10:00 o'clock. Sunday school at 11:00 o'clock. You are always invited and welcome.

SALVATION ARMY
796 Penniman Ave.

Services for the week: Tuesday, 6:30 p. m.—Young people's meeting and singing. Thursday, 8:00 p. m.—Public praise service. Saturday, 8:00 p. m.—Salvation meeting. Sunday, 10:00 a. m.—Holiness meeting; 1:30 p. m.—Sunday School; 3:00 p. m.—Public praise; 8:00 p. m.—Salvation meeting. All are welcome to come along and bring a friend with you. All these meetings are held in our hall at 796 Penniman Avenue.
Capt. and Mrs. F. Wm. Wright, Officers in Charge.

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

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

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

PLYMOUTH PILGRIM MISSION
341 Amelia Street
Services every Sunday. Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. Preaching at 1:00 p. m. Everybody welcome.

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

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
Cor. Main and Dodge Streets
Sunday morning service, 9:30 a. m. Subject, "Christ Jesus."
Wednesday evening testimony service, 7:30. Reading room in rear of church open daily from 2 to 4 p. m., except Sundays and holidays. Everybody welcome. A lending library of Christian Science literature is maintained.

ST. PETER'S EV.-LUTH. CHURCH
Rev. Edgar Hoenecke, Pastor

Services with holy communion, August 30, German at 9:30, English at 10:30. Sunday-school will re-open on the first Sunday in September, at 9:30. The ladies' aid will meet Wednesday, September 2, at 2:30 p. m., at Herman Manzoni's farm on the Salem road, west of Salem.

ST. PAUL'S EV.-LUTH. CHURCH
Livonia Center
Oscar J. Peters, Pastor.

Services in English on Sunday, August 30, at 2:30 p. m. Sunday-school at 1:45 p. m. Confirmation class begins September 12, at 1:15 p. m.

Christian Science Notes

"Mind" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches on Sunday, August 23. Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Happy is the man that findeth wisdom, and the man that getteth understanding" (Prov. 3:13). The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Belief in a material basis, from which may be deduced all rationality, is slowly yielding to the idea of a metaphysical basis, looking away from matter to Mind as the cause of every effect" (p. 268).

BAPTIST NOTES

Next Sunday morning, August 30, George Field has charge of the service. His subject will be "Getting Rid of Self."
In the evening at 7:30 p. m., David Columbus has charge of the service. S. L. McKaskill, a colored singer, will be here some time ago, will be here again with us Sunday evening, to sing some of the old gospel songs. Everyone is invited to come.
Friday evening, Sept. 4, there will be a get-together meeting with a pot-luck supper at 6:30, for the welcoming home of Rev. and Mrs. Neale, who have been enjoying a vacation.

CATHOLIC NOTES

Sunday is the fourth Sunday in August.
Mary Eleanor, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Higgins, was baptized Sunday afternoon.
Rev. J. Sheehan of the Order of St. Benedict, was a guest at the rectory Saturday. Father Sheehan is a noted botanist, and was enroute to Peking, China, where he will teach in the college conducted by the Benedictines.
The boys will play baseball at Newburg at 2:00 o'clock next Sunday.
Father Fefevre's condition is much improved. He is able to be up and about, but unable to do any work for some time yet.

PRESBYTERIAN NOTES.

The September and October division of the Woman's Auxiliary, under the leadership of Mrs. William Kaiser, Mrs. Russell A. Roe and Mrs. H. R. Holcomb, will hold a sale of home baked goods at the Rattennburg Market, Penniman avenue, on Saturday, August 30th. The sale will begin about 1:00 o'clock p. m.
Both church and Sunday school attendance show an encouraging increase.
Mrs. J. W. Blackmore and Mrs.

Polo Each Night At Horse Show; Involves Consuls

Spectacular riding by a world famous army jumping team, a polo tournament with two chukkers to be played nightly for a trophy to be presented by the Cavalry Club of Michigan and a special program for Consular Corps Night, when 21 nations will be represented by their diplomatic officers in full dress uniforms are among additional highlights prepared for the Horse Show at the enlarged Michigan State Fair and Exposition, Sept. 6 to 12.

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra, in addition to its afternoon concerts each day in the grove, will provide the musical background for the colorful Horse Show events.

As the curtain raising feature each night at the Horse Show, royalty of the livestock world valued at \$3,000,000 will parade. Opening with a general display of the finest specimens in the various departments at 7:30 p. m., Monday, September 7, there will be reviews of the bluebloods of the draft horse, beef and dairy cattle divisions on following nights at the same hour, climaxed by a grand march of champions Friday evening, Sept. 11.

Entries in the draft horse department this year are said to be more than double those in 1930, while the livestock listings are the heaviest in fair history.

Special rates offered by railroads entering Detroit are expected to prove an important factor in promoting a record breaking attendance, while steps have been taken to assure the convenience of out-state visitors driving to the fair.

NOTED BALLET IN 'THE AWAKENING'

CAST OF 300 TO PRESENT SPECTACLE ON MAMMOTH STAGE AT FAIR

On a mammoth stage extending 300 feet in front of the grandstand a cast of 300 persons featuring the famous Pavlov-Oukrainsky ballet will appear in the great outdoor spectacle, "The Awakening," at the Michigan State Fair and Exposition, Sept. 6 to 12, in Detroit.

Colorful scenes wrought by the latest advancements in electrical lighting, beautiful costumes, giant sets that tower more than 40 feet in the air, soloists who have been starred with the Chicago Civic Opera, Los Angeles opera and on world tours, and a pyrotechnic display that baffles description enter into the production.

"The Awakening" carries one from the creation through the awakening of Christianity, the discovery of America, the liberation of the slaves, in which a most faithful likeness of the martyred president, Abraham Lincoln, is seen, the fashioning of the first Stars and Stripes by Betsy Ross and other landmarks of history down to the awakening of the "jazz era."

To transport the scenery, electrical effects and costumes for "The Awakening" to the state fair four railroad cars will be used. In preparing the infield of the race track for the spectacle the whole ground will become a maze of cables, powder and dynamite stores and vast settings of fireworks, all controlled from a single switch-board.

In the grand finale of the production, which will be held over for the Chicago Pageant of Progress after this year and which plays but five fairs in the country, the heavens burst into a mass of color as though one were viewing a skyfull of Christmas trees.

George Travis will be hostesses to the meeting of the Busy Women's Class on Tuesday next, September 1st. The meeting will be held at the church with the usual cooperative dinner at noon and the business and program meeting of the class following.
The Board of Trustees met Wednesday evening, September 1st, at 7:30 p. m., at the church.

METHODIST NOTES

There will be a meeting of the ladies' aid society next Wednesday, in the church parlors.

FAIR PROGRAM SET TO DRAW RECORD CROWD

SEVEN DAYS AND NIGHTS OF INSPIRATION AND ENTERTAINMENT AHEAD

Record breaking entries in most of the major departments, together with numerous special features of wide appeal have aroused such a high pitch of interest in the greatly expanded Michigan State Fair and Exposition to be held in Detroit, September 6 to 12, that officials are confident of a peak attendance.

Combined efforts of the fair staff and the committee of prominent Detroit men appointed by Gov. Wilber M. Brucker to develop the industrial exposition and other outstanding attractions, are about to bear fruit in a fascinating picture of the state's wealth of products.

Augmenting the livestock, agricultural and horticultural exhibits and the other permanent fair departments, in which close to \$100,000 in premiums is offered, there has been a striking this year for a program containing points of interest for every visitor.

Seven days and seven nights of inspiration and entertainment with noteworthy events crowding one upon the other are in prospect, starting Sunday, September 6, when Wiley Post and Harold Gatty, intrepid round-the-world flyers will land at the fair grounds in their famous plane, Winnie Mae.

GREAT FIELD MEET

The same day the eighth annual Michigan Amateur Athletic Union championship field meet will bring into exciting competition the state's foremost athletes, while the world renowned Detroit Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Victor Kolar will be heard in a sacred concert during the afternoon in the grove and at night in a patriotic program in the Coliseum.

Labor Day will see the start of the harness races and the colorful Horse Show in the evening in the Coliseum; Tuesday is the gala day for children when all boys and girls under 15 will be admitted free to the grounds, exhibition buildings, grandstand and Coliseum; Wednesday, Governor's and American Legion Day; Thursday, Farmers' and Detroit Day; Friday, Service Clubs, Foreign Trade and Canadian Day, and Saturday, Fraternal Day, completing the special observances.

As a climax for the week's abundant schedule of events a thrilling autogiro contest in which a number of planes of this type will compete, will take place in the race track infield. This highlight and the ceremonies at the time of Post's and Gatty's arrival are in the hands of a special committee headed by Edward P. Schlos, noted aviator.

PAGEANT OF SPEED

Auto races also being on the program for Saturday and the winner of the Harnsworth trophy races on the Detroit river having been promised for exhibition at the fair immediately after the boat events September 5 and 7, there is offered a pageant of speed—land, sky and water.

Accommodations for 1,500 to 2,000 spectators have been provided for the French Fashion Revue to be staged in one of the central fair buildings. Plans for this feature call for one of the finest style shows ever held in the Middle West, being sponsored by a group of leading Detroit merchants.

So far-reaching is the general scheme for the 1931 Michigan State Fair that crowds from distant points outside the state are expected to attend.

Cutting small trees for lumber is wasteful of wood, says the Forest Service. It costs more than twice as much, in both time and labor, to manufacture 1 board foot of lumber from a tree 8 inches in diameter (4 1/2 feet from the ground) as from a tree 25 inches in diameter. The best-sized tree to cut depends on the kind of timber and other conditions, says the Forest Service, which has published a leaflet telling how to cut woods economically. This leaflet, No. 55-L, may be obtained from the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

LABOR DAY TAKE A KODAK; SAVE IT IN SNAPSHOTS



Poor weather need not interfere with your Labor Day picture taking plans. The new Kodak Verichrome Film gets a good picture whether the sun shines brightly or not.


Stock up today for the big week-end. All picture-making supplies here. Highest-quality developing and printing.

Dodge Drug Co.
Phone 124 Where Quality Counts

MAIL LINERS FOR QUICK RESULTS

Build Up Your Business With Mail Display Advertising

Super Suds



4 small pkgs **29**

WHERE ECONOMY RULES

Pink Salmon	1 1/2 lb can	10c
Whitehouse Milk	3 tall cans	17c
Grandmother's Bread	1 1/2 lb loaf	7c
8 O'clock Coffee	1 lb	19c
Red Circle Coffee	1 lb	25c
Bokar Coffee	1 lb	29c
Iona Peaches	largest can	15c
Chips	Flakes or Granules	1 lb pkg 19c

LIFEBUOY SOAP

3 cakes **17c**

Wheaties	pkg	15c
Ralston's Rye Crispies	pkg	23c
Bowlene	can	10c
Scot Tissue	3 rolls	25c
Dill Pickles	quart	15c
Belle Isle Ginger Ale	2 24 oz. bots.	25c
(no bottle charge)		
Scratch Feed	99-lb bag	\$1.69
Egg Mash	99-lb bag	\$2.49

Quality Meats

Long Island Ducklings, 25c
strictly fresh dressed, lb.

Smoked Picnic Hams, 15c
Sugar cured, 4 to 6 lb. average, lb.

Smoked Hams, 29c
Boned and Rolled, lb.

Fish
Trout, White Fish, Herring, Perch and other varieties.

Listen to the A&P Gypsies every Monday Evening—WWJ 7:30 P. M. and Col. Goodbody Every Weekday Morn.—WJR 7:45—WWJ 8:45 A. M.

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

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

WORSHIP

10:00 A. M. — Sermon

11:30 A. M. — Church School

True religion involves loyalty to fundamentals and creates a sense of obligation to eternally true ideals.

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

11:30 A. M. — Sunday School
Miss Ruth Allison Will Sing

11:30 A. M. Church School.

"For all your days prepare, And meet them all alike: When you are the anvil, bear— When you are the hammer, strike."

Directory of Fraternal Cards

Plymouth Rock Lodge, No. 47 F. & A. M.
Plymouth, Mich.
Regular Meeting Friday Evening, Sept. 4th, 1931
VISITING MASONS WELCOME
OSCAR E. ALSBRO, W. M.
KARL W. BILLMER, Sec'y.

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

TONQUISH LODGE NO. 32 I. O. O. F.
REGULAR MEETING—Tuesday, August 4th.
ARCHIE H. COLLINS, N. G.
FRED WAGENSCHUTZ, Fin. Sec.

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

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

Arno B. Thompson
F. G. Eckles, Sec'y.

They'll Parade In Fair Style Show

These charming mannequins, who will take part in the French Fashion Revue at the Michigan State Fair and Exposition, September 6 to 12, were photographed at tea aboard the liner Paris on their way to Detroit. Under the direction of Mme. Marcelle D'Orsay, they will parade in original creations from famous Paris style salons. Below, left to right: Mlle. Germaine, Mlle. Babette, Mlle. Jeanne and Mlle. Joaette. At the right, Mlle. Helene, one of the loveliest of the mannequins, is shown in an alluring gown.



MONEY TO BURN

BY PETER B. KYNE

S. N. U. SERVICE

THE STORY
 CHAPTER I.—Hiram Butterworth, mayor and skindint, decides to leave his ill-gotten fortune to Elmer Clarke, a poor young nephew, who knows nothing about his luck. Butterworth tells Absalom 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 Piarctos, Calif., hears of his uncle's death, but not of his legacy.

CHAPTER II.—Through a gossiping telegraph operator the town of Piarctos, 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.

CHAPTER III.—Next day Nellie Cathcart tells Elmer his uncle has left him more than \$1,000,000. He is skeptical. Later he gets a telegram from McPeake confirming the legacy. That night he confesses his love to Nellie, and she in turn admits she loves him in any way for the present.

CHAPTER IV.—News of Elmer's good fortune is broadcast. In Los Angeles "Colorado Charley," human bird of prey, and his beautiful brunette partner, see that Elmer's fortune will be easy picking. The girl is to compromise him. Nellie insists that Elmer see "more of the world" before their marriage.

CHAPTER V.—Through McPeake Nellie finds that Hiram Butterworth's will instructs the payment of a mortgage of \$40,000, with compound interest to the heirs of one Benedict Cathbert, who was Nellie's grandfather. She figures that about \$1,000,000 will be due her from the estate, leaving very little for Elmer, who does not know that she is Catherine's heir.

CHAPTER VI
 Meanwhile Elmer Clarke's final period of service at the Smoke Shoppe was drawing to a close. During that two weeks one incident alone uprooted itself in Elmer's consciousness as a pleasant variation from the orderly procession of morning, noon and night.

On the third day following the great news, the editor of the Clarion fathered a thought truly bucolic. Remorse for the light manner in which he had once offended Elmer Clarke in his local brooklet column now overtook him. What if Elmer should take a notion to buy some smart metropolitan journalist in a new Piarctos paper and run the Clarion out of business? Horrible! A vacancy occurring on the board of trustees of the Union high school at this time, the Clarion came out with an editorial blast in bold brevity with a three-column head, suggesting the election to the board of that sterling and distinguished citizen, Elmer Butterworth Clarke. The proponents of another candidate to the office, which was without salary, promptly pointed out the inadvisability of shattering an ancient and well-established custom of electing to the school board only those men and women who had demonstrated their fitness to superintend the education of the young by providing the community with young to educate.

In an indefinite and roundabout way Elmer sensed a covert slam in this. At any rate it aroused all of his newborn antagonism to provincialism. Egged on by his friends, he decided to demonstrate to Piarctos that a young unmarried man should and would function on the board or know the reason why. Immediately he announced himself as a candidate for the office. Nellie was delighted, because this evidenced on Elmer's part a subconscious decision to continue to live in Piarctos and grow up with the town. She advised him to conduct a furious campaign against the mossbacks of the community, to prove that he had his interests at heart as truly as did his opponent, Henry Tichenor, who was the father of twelve children. Indeed, in the midst of her subtle bland-

ishments she suddenly conceived the idea of making Elmer the leading citizen of the county, if not of the state.

In one illuminating instant she caught a vision that caused her to tremble. As the sole proprietor of Elmer's place, she knew her man couldn't be elected town dog catcher, but as president of the Piarctos Commercial Trust and Savings bank she could elect him mayor at the primary election. From mayor to the state legislature, from the state legislature to lieutenant governor, from that to governor, to congressman, to United States senator, to the Vice Presidency—to the White House!

"It's a big dream," she reflected, "but only those who have the ability to dream big dreams ever amount to anything. Just as easy to dream big dreams as little ones—and Ansel P. Moody has hatched on this community long enough. Elmer is right. He's a jawbreaker, not a banker, and a banker should be the big man in any community. He should know better than any man his needs. His aspirations and his drive toward it. When the time comes I'll tell Ansel P. Moody where he gets off. He'll sell his controlling interest in that bank to me at a fair price, or I'll start a new bank and run him and his competitor out of business in ten years."

With difficulty she repressed a cheer. "I'll open my bank with a hundred thousand dollars, capital, deposit at least four hundred thousand dollars and I'll become a member of the Federal Reserve bank, which no banker in this town has sense enough to become. I'll take over every loan Ansel Moody has as it falls due. I'll cut the interest rate on those two bloodsuckers and I'll lend money on honesty, ability and industry. In the long run I'll consolidate the other two banks in this town with mine—I mean Elmer's and mine. Oh, Elmer darling you're playing into my hand, and that means you'll wear out your life, not drag it out and rot it out! And nobody shall ever know who put up the money."

At their next meeting, after incalculating in Elmer such a sense of power as he had never known before, Nellie abruptly shifted the conversation to a subject which is never very far from pleasing to nine men out of ten, to wit, himself.

"Dearie," she charged suddenly, "do you know that suit you're wearing is beginning to look just a little bit shabby? I don't like to see my Elmer letting himself go like this. You should be the best dressed man in town, and usually you are. I'm afraid you've been trying too hard to save money to equip Elmer's place."

He squeezed her hand gratefully. "The idea of that business of my own obsessed me, Nellie," he admitted. "I have been scripping more than usual lately. I wanted to get going—to be independent and make enough money to enable me to marry you and give you everything you desired."

"But darling—I would have married you on far less. I would have been a help to you, not a source of expense. I know it, old loveable. But you were doing as well in your job as I was doing in mine, and it isn't a particularly striking evidence of selfishness when a man asks a woman to give up financial independence to scripp and save and sacrifice with him. I didn't want you to do that. My mother had to do that all her life and it hurt me. I swear that when I married my wife should never have to say to me, 'Elmer dear, may I have a dollar and a half to pay the gas bill?' or 'Elmer, I'd like eight dollars to buy a new hat.'"

"Nellie, that sort of thing is disgraceful. I want you to have your own private checking account and I never want to know what you do with the money."

Nellie now squeezed his hand. "Never fear, Elmer. I'll have my own checking account and nobody shall ever know what I do with the money. I agree with you thoroughly there."

But, Elmer, we're off our subject. I want you to go up to San Francisco and get yourself a complete wardrobe. You must take a vacation, Elmer."

"I will—if you'll take it with me."

"I shall not. On a vacation I'd be a nuisance. You'd be working hard just trying to assure yourself that your wife was having a wonderful time—and I'm not ready to marry you yet, dear. Really, you must not bother yourself with a wife and her trunks and bags, not to mention your own."

"Sure you can't be persuaded to change your mind and marry me before I go, Nellie?"

"Elmer Clarke, I'm not even engaged to you yet. Remember that, I have already explained to you why. He surrendered. "You're a mean woman, but I love you, so I suppose all of my life I'll be giving you your way about everything. The only comfort I'll draw out of that will be the knowledge that you're wiser than a tree full of owls and probably know more about everything than I do."

"Omit the compliments, Mr. Clarke, please. Are you going on that vacation?"

"Yes—after I've cleaned up Henry Tichenor in this school election. By the way, Nellie, I've made one new resolution since that lawyer, McPeake, wired me I was a millionaire. I've decided not to cook my own breakfast hereafter and to refrain from eating my luncheons and dinners in restaurants. I've engaged a smart gentleman of color to look after me and the dogs. His name is Jasper and he swings a mean skillet; he can butte, drive a car and play the banjo."

"Good! Elmer, I think you ought to buy yourself another nice present. You've been good for ever so long and you deserve it. You'll want a new house, of course, if you intend to remain in Piarctos long enough to complete your term of office as chairman and member of the board of trustees of the Union high school. What do you want for your bungalow and lot?"

"Ten thousand dollars. Got a customer for me, Nellie?"

"Yes, but I'm afraid my customer cannot meet your terms. I know a party who might be induced to buy your house if you will accept two thousand dollars down, with a first mortgage for two years on the remainder at seven per cent."

"Sold!" The word popped out of Elmer's mouth in much the same manner he formerly employed when giving orders to his patron. "I suppose you'll want a commission, Nellie," he suggested with what Ansel Moody would have termed ill-concealed humor.

"Not from you," she replied breathlessly. They were lunching at the time in a booth at the Palace grill. Nellie glanced around, saw that for the moment they were unobserved. "Kiss me!" she commanded fiercely.

STREAM OBSTRUCTION CAN BE REMOVED BY ANYONE, RULES CONSERVATION OFFICIALS—REGARD MICH. WATERWAYS AS HIGHWAYS

An obstruction across a navigable stream may be removed by an individual in order to effect a passage when the removal will not cause a breach of the peace and any such obstruction may be removed through action brought by the attorney general or by the board of supervisors.

The office of the attorney general, in answer to a request made by the Department of Conservation has issued an opinion declaring that "a navigable stream is a public highway on which the public have the right to travel."

In several recent instances the Conservation Department has been asked for advice and action relative to the effectual damming of certain navigable streams by the riparian owners. In one stream in particular, the person owning both sides of the river had blocked passage through damming with trees, brush and stumps. The Department was uncertain as to its authority to remove the dam.

The Department itself has no authority to remove such dams, the Attorney General's opinion declares but there are other remedies. Any person passing along a navigable stream and encountering such an obstruction may remove enough of it to effect passage without taking legal action. He may not, however, "remove any more of the unlawful obstruction than is necessary to effect his passage."

"An unlawful obstruction of a navigable stream is a public nuisance and the state may abate the same by an action in equity brought by the Attorney General."

Elmer dutifully obeyed. "Now go forth and make your fight for school trustees," Nellie ordered. "See to it that you win. If you're defeated I'll cry."

Leguminous hay such as alfalfa, clover, soybeans and cowpeas are the most satisfactory winter roughage for sheep. Straw and cornshanks can be used to a limited extent in connection with these—and with good results. When only legumes are fed, breeding ewes need no supplementary grain feed until near lambing time. From 2 to 4 pounds of roughage should be fed to ewes weighing up to 150 pounds. If the ration is chiefly cornshanks or straw, feed also linseed or cottonseed cake as a nitrogenous concentrate. Succulent feeds such as roots or silage help to keep the ewes in good health. Silage from well-matured corn can be fed to sheep with good results. Don't feed more than 3 pounds a day. Feed roots—especially turnips—sparingly to bred ewes. Where ewes run on fall wheat or rye, supplement the pasture with some dry or concentrated feed.

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.

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Thru The Ages

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MODERN BIFOCALS SHOW NO JOINING SEAM

To the casual observer it would be impossible to distinguish between our modern bifocal and ordinary single lenses glasses. Why carry two pairs when one of this type will suffice? Modern glasses at moderate prices, backed up by our years of experience.

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

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

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Learn what a difference six cylinders make

Step out of any other low-priced car into a Chevrolet, and learn the difference six cylinders make.

"Idle" the engine—and the whole car remains steady. Open the throttle—the power flows evenly. Accelerate—throttle down—go fifteen or fifty—and this smoothness stays with you whatever you do. It's actually built into the motor—and objectionable vibration never even starts!

Yet smoothness is only one of many six-cylinder advantages. There's greater quietness, because noisy vibration is gone. There's greater comfort, because built-in smoothness doesn't tire you out. There's greater flexibility, because the power-impulses of a six overlap. And a six is much easier to handle!

If you raise the hood of a Chevrolet and watch the engine running so smoothly, you'll realize that six cylinders also mean greater dependability.

And remember when you do—that no other car is so economical to operate as the Chevrolet Six.

Twenty beautiful models, at prices ranging from \$475 to \$675
 All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich., special equipment extra. Low delivered prices and easy C. M. A. C. terms.

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 WORLD'S LARGEST SELLING RADIO

ANDY'S RADIO SHOP
 295 Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan

A Complete Stock of Philco Balanced Tubes for Replacements

PLYMOUTH'S NEW

(Continued from page 1)

- Allita Hearn—French and Latin
Lewis Evans—Science and Band
Carril Bentley—Science
Helen Wells—Mathematics
Alvena Crumble—Mathematics
Alma Graf—Commercial
Ursula Cary—Commercial
Hawley Cobb—Civics and Vocations
Minnie Trout—Mathematics
Helen Stevens—English
Marian Perkins—English
Vivian Smith—Mathematics
Sara Lickly—Reading and Spelling

Moved To New Location
217 N. Main St.
House formerly occupied by Dr. F. Bramigk.

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Wedding Flowers

Rose-Bud Flower Shop
Bonded Member F. T. D.

Phones: Store 523

Greenhouse 33

Winnifred Ford—Dramatics, History and Biology
Alice Van Wagoner—English, History
Delight Berg—History
Hilda Hart—History and Comm'l Geography
Christina Gray—Geography and Home Economics
Thelma Dykhouse—Home Economics
Mary Lou Brower—Drawing
Marguerite Henry—Music
Theodore Carr—Manual Training
Keneth Matheson—Physical Training
Luella Mae Kees—Physical Training

GRADES

Nelle E. Bird, Principal
Central Grade School
Gerald Carpenter—Kindergarten
Anna Cook—First Grade
Marie Mitchell—First Grade
Dorothy Alban—First Grade
Marion Weather—First Grade
Ruth Wilcox—Third Grade
Jessie Dixon—Third Grade
Carol Field—Fourth Grade
Nellie Holliday—Fourth Grade
Florence Holt—Fifth Grade
Eugene Fenner—Fifth Grade
Mary Ann Atkins—Sixth Grade
Starkweather—Grade School
Georgia Wilcox—Kindergarten
Margaret Staker—First Grade
Florence Stader—Second Grade
Hazel Pascual—Third Grade
Celia—Fourth Grade
Emma Hoad—Fifth Grade
Irene Farrand—Sixth Grade

The course of study offered by the Plymouth school follows:

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

SEVENTH GRADE. Required: 21 hours, elective 3.5 hours—English 5, Arithmetic 5, Geography and History 5, Physiology and Physical Tr. 5, Music 1, Reading and Spelling 3, Penmanship 1, Drawing 2, Manual Training 2, Domestic Science 2, Music 1, Band 1.
EIGHTH GRADE. Required: 20 hours, elective 3.5 hours—English 5, Arithmetic 5, History and Michigan Civics 5, Gen. Science 3, Physical Training 2, Reading and Spelling 3, Penmanship 1, Drawing 2, Manual Training 2, Domestic Science 2, Music 1, Band 1.
NINTH GRADE. Required: English 5, Algebra 4, Civics, Elective: Com. Arith. 5, Latin I. 5, French I. 5, Biology 5, Chorus 1, Manual Tr. 5, Domestic Art and Sci. 5, Penmanship 2, Band 1; Commercial: English 5, Algebra 5, Civics 5, Com. Arith. 5; Home Economics: English 5, Algebra 5, Civics 5, Home Econ. 1, 5.

SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

TENTH GRADE. Required: English 5, Geometry 5, Elective: Ancient His. 5, Latin II. 5, French II. 5, Art appreciation 5, Biology 5, Co. Geog. (1/2) 5, Book-keeping 5, Pub. Spk. 5, Band 1; Commercial: English 5, Book-keeping 5, Typewr. 5, Elective 5, Co. Geog. (1/2) 5; Home Economics: English 5, Geometry 5, Biology 5, Home Econ. II. 5.
ELEVENTH GRADE. Required: English 5, Modern Hist. 5, or Gen. Hist.; Elective: Latin I. 5, French I. 5, Mod. Hist. 5, Algebra (1/2) 5, Geom. (1/2) 5, Chemistry, Typewr. 5, Dom. Art 5, Chorus 1, Penmanship 2, Pub. Spk. 5, Mech. Dr. 5, Band 1; Commercial: English 5, *Book-keeping 5, Shorthand 5, Mod. and Anc. His. 5, Genl. Com. II. E.; Home Economics: English 5, Chemistry 5, Gen. Hist. 5, Home Econ. III. 5.

TWELFTH GRADE. Required:

Amer. Hist. 5; Elective: English 5, French II. 5, Latin II. 5, Physics 5, Dom. Sci. and Art 5, Chorus 1, Typewr. 5, Penmanship 2, Com. Law 5, Home Econ. (1/2) 5, Pub. Spk. 5, H. S. Art 5, Band 1; Commercial: Amer. Hist. 5, Shorthand 5, Co. Law (1/2) 5, Typewr. (1/2) 5, Of. Prac. (1/2) 5, Elective (1/2) 5; Home Economics: Amer. Hist. 5, Physics 5, Home Econ. IV. 5, Elective 5.

*2 years of either required. Physical Training re required of everyone.

For credit consult High School Principal. No pupil shall drop any study or take up a new study without permission of the Superintendent.

The tuition charges are: Kindergarten and grades one to six, \$60.00 per year. Grades seven and eight, \$75 per year. Grades nine to twelve, \$90 per year. Tuitions for non-residents is payable in advance to the Superintendent of Schools during the first two weeks from the beginning of each semester.

Following are members of the Board of Education: James J. Gallimore—President
Claude H. Buzzard—Secretary
Russell A. Roe—Treasurer
Charles H. Bennett—Trustee
Herald Hamill—Trustee

Regular meeting of the Board of Education the 2nd Wednesday of each month at 7:00 p. m., at the School office.

The calendar for the school year has been announced as follows: Monday, Sept. 7, 2:00 p. m.—Teachers' meeting.

Tuesday, Sept. 8—First Semester begins.

Thursday and Friday, Nov. 26-27—Thanksgiving Recess.

Thursday, Dec. 24—Holiday Vacation begins.

Monday, Jan. 4—School resumes.

Monday, Feb. 1—Second Semester begins.

Monday, April 11—School resumes.

Monday, June 21—Class Day.

Friday, June 24—Commencement.

Friday, June 24—Alumni Banquet.

Subject to revision by the Board of Education.

NEWBURG FINDS

(Continued from page 1) We note that two of the pioneer families, Warren Tuttle and David Rider, have had four generations attend the school.

Last Saturday was an ideal day for a picnic and nearly 300 former pupils, teachers and friends met on the old school grounds and thoroughly enjoyed meeting again their old friends and finding new ones.

There were five former teachers present, and letters of greetings were read from three, Mrs. Anna Gell Lane, Mrs. Nora Smith Barnes and Mrs. Omalee Hill Colbeck.

The sports and games were under the direction of Don Ryder, assisted by Harry Armstrong, and were made more attractive through the courtesy of local merchants who furnished prizes for the races. A list of the events follows:

Horseshoe pitching—prize, \$5.00 donated by Plymouth United Savings Bank, won by Will Lee and Ed Lutz.

Horseshoe pitching, singles—prize, \$2.00, donated by Eckles Coal Co., won by Rommie Lee.

Men's shot-put—prize, necktie set, donated by Harold Jolliffe, won by Marvin Bannerman.

100-yard dash (young men)—bill fold, donated by Dodge Drug Co., won by Thomas Levandowski.

Ball throwing (young men)—ball bat, donated by Heston & Co., won by Raymond Levandowski.

Ball throwing (boys 12 to 15)—necktie, donated by Calvin Simons, won by Warren Bassett.

Cracknel eating contest (boys 12 to 15)—air gun, donated by Conner Hardware, won by Elmer Bannerman.

Cracknel eating (girls 12 to 15)—box of candy, donated by Palace of Sweets, won by Katherine Greene.

Necktie contest—ball knife set, donated by Chas. McKlincy, won by Mrs. Josie Purdy.

Balloon kicking (young ladies)—compact, donated by Community Pharmacy, won by Amalia Zielasko.

Kick the slipper (young ladies)—silk hose, donated by Blunk Bros., won by Dorothy Armstrong.

Nail driving—10-lb. pop corn, donated by Glen Smith, won by Dorothy Armstrong.

50-yard dash (married ladies)—bridge lamb, donated by Schrader Bros., won by Mrs. Harold Cook.

Largest step race (girls 12 to 15)—perfume, donated by Mayflower Drug Co., won by Angie Roginski.

Race for boys (5 to 10)—balls, won by Robert Mozany and Nils Pederson.

Race for boys (4)—jack-knife, donated by T. J. Levandowski, won by Charles Ryder.

Race for older boys—candy, donated by T. J. Levandowski, won by Jeno Pederson.

Ball throwing (boys and girls 6 to 9)—jack-knife and box of candy, donated by T. J. Levandowski, won by Jack Thompson and Patricia Amrhein.

Penalty scramble, prizes donated by Don Ryder, won by Jack Thompson and Patty Amrhein.

"Society women are paying \$10 an hour for bridge lessons." Men have paid much more for lessons in poker.

Selling short: A market expression meaning to sell what you don't possess. Example: "The lobbyist sold his influence."

Plymouth Team Trims Hudson Co.

Tight pitching by "Dolly" Dahlstrum, Plymouth's star southpaw, and solid hitting by his teammates enabled Plymouth-Haggerty to defeat Hudson Motor Car Company at Burroughs Park, Sunday, 9 to 3.

Geo. Beghin was hit hard and suffered from loose fielding behind him. The locals collected nineteen hits in thirty-four trips to the plate off Beghin's offering. Dahlstrum allowed the Detroiters seven well scattered hits, and struck out thirteen batters.

The Plymouth nine rolled up one run in the second at-bat, in the fifth, one in the seventh, and then made sure of the victory by scoring five in the eighth. Hudson Motor was held scoreless until the seventh when they chalked up two tallies, and came back in the eighth frame with another.

Sunday, August 30, Plymouth will play at Burroughs Park, but as yet the team has not been scheduled.

Hudson Motor Car Co.—AB R H E
Shirley, ss. 5 0 1 1
Kielnow, 2b. 4 0 2 0
White, r. f. c. f. 4 0 2 0
King, c. 4 1 0 0
Viola, c. f. 3 0 0 0
Zalac, 3b. 3 0 0 1
Ackerman, l. f. 4 1 2 0
Mikell, 1b. 2 0 0 1
Beghin, p. 3 0 1 0
Stevens, r. f. 1 0 1 0
Bradley, 3b. 1 0 0 1
Zeigler, 1b. 2 1 0 1

Totals 35 3 7 6

Plymouth-Haggerty—AB R H E
N. Atchinson, r. f. l. f. 3 1 2 0
O. Atchinson, c. 3 1 2 0
Kruzer, 3b. 5 0 3 0
G. Simmons, 2b. 4 1 1 2
Herrick, 1b. 3 0 1 0

Totals 18 6 6 0

Mail Liners For Results—

Table with 3 columns: Name, R, H, E. Includes Smith, Pace, L. Simmons, Dahlstrum, Finnigan, Barritt, Howath, Totals.

Pitching Summary: Two-base hits—G. Simmons, Dahlstrum, Kruzer, L. Simmons, Beghin, Sacrifices—N. Atchinson, O. Atchinson 2. Struck out—By Dahlstrum 13, Beghin 1. Bases on balls—Off Beghin, Dahlstrum 1. Hit by pitched ball—By Dahlstrum (Beghin). Double play—Kruzer, G. Simmons and Finnigan. Left on bases—Plymouth 8, Hudson 4. Empire—Earl Gray. Time—1:50.

Plymouth Baiting Averages, Aug. 24:
Player G AB R AV
N. Atchinson 10 21 0 4 429
G. Simmons 19 74 30 16 405
O. Atchinson 17 68 26 19 382
D. Dahlstrum 10 37 14 8 378
L. Simmons 17 62 22 10 355
D. Finnigan 5 15 5 2 333
D. Herrick 11 41 13 5 317
W. Kruzer 12 41 11 7 268
B. Pace 16 51 21 20 259
K. Matheson 13 44 11 7 250
E. Rowland 2 10 2 1 200
D. Barritt 12 21 2 1 205

Americanism: A belief in man's sacred duty to obey the law unless it's some fool law he doesn't agree with.

He's a true patriot who can feel indignant because England claims the South Pole area.

Perhaps the modern girl is like ice, as that critic says. Most of the modern ice is artificial.

Mail Liners For Results—

WHO is going to sign the suit that you are going to sign a check for?

All clothiers are anxious for that signature of yours... but before you decide, you will naturally want to be sure of two things... the source and the style. Both are vitally important, for... where a suit came from is just as important as where it is going.

In Quad-Hall suits, you receive AUTHENTIC Designing. You get tailoring that is known and fashion that needs no correction or alteration.

The Fall Suits are inexpensive.

PAUL HAYWARD MEN'S WEAR
\$25.00 \$29.50
PENNIMAN ALLEN BLDG. PLYMOUTH-MICHIGAN

HOLLOWAY'S Wall Paper and Paint Store
Rear 263 Union St. Plymouth, Mich.

BLUE GRASS Lump Coal
A premium coal-high in heat Guaranteed not more than one bushel of ashes to one ton of coal.
We now carry a large stock of good Pocahontas coal. It is prepared in the best, guaranteed clean. No dirt or dust; we have it thoroughly treated at the mine.
SUMMER PRICES IN EFFECT
Plymouth Lumber & Coal Co.

ANNOUNCING
Wolverine No-Exclusion Automobile Insurance
For the 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.

Look at These Week-End Specials
ROLLED VEAL ROAST CHOICE SHOULDER, BONELESS
ROLLED RIB ROAST HERE IS A REAL TREAT
Round Steak FOR FRYING OR SWISS
Lamb Chops CHOICE RIB OR LOIN
BACON Armour's or Morell's, sugar cured, thick and lean
DIXIE HAMS BESTMAID, LEAN
PORK ROAST LEAN, FRESH PICNIC CHUNK BACON SQUARES
FRANKFURTERS RING BOLOGNA
BEEF ROAST Baby Beef Shoulder
VEAL CHOPS Choice Ribs lb. 23c
Wis. Cheese Full Cream lb. 21c
PORK STEAK Shoulder lb. 15c
Pickled Pork Lean lb. 15c
PORK CHOPS Fresh and Meaty lb. 21c
CHOPPED BEEF Pure Pork Sausage 3 lbs. for 35c
BEEF PLATE LAMB STEW 3 lbs. for 25c
It Pays To Trade At The 2 Plymouth Purity Markets