

ORDINANCE IS PROTECTION TO THE TAXPAYER

Properly Zoned City Prevents Unsightly Projects In Beauty Spots

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

"Zoning"

A zoning ordinance is a vital part of city planning. It protects owners in the use of land and promotes the welfare of the citizens by dividing the city into different districts in which the height of buildings, the area of the lot that they may cover, and the uses to which they may be put are regulated. A well-drawn zoning ordinance, adopted after all interests have had full opportunity to state their opinion, results in such utilization of land that each neighborhood can maintain or promote its appropriate use.

(Continued on Page 7)

D. A. R. WILL MEET WITH MRS. DIBBLE MON. AFTERNOON

The Sarah Ann Cochran chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet at the home of Mrs. F. A. Dibble on Pontiac Ave., Monday, September 21st, at 2:30 p. m.

This is the first meeting of the year, and will be in charge of the regent, Mrs. Dwight T. Randall, who, with the vice regent, Mrs. Hattie Baker, will act as delegate for this chapter at the Michigan State convention to be held at the Hotel Statler, October 6, 7, 8, the Louisia St. Clair chapter of Detroit, acting as hostess.

The alternates from Sarah Ann Cochran chapter to this conference are Mrs. Roger H. Smith, Mrs. George Wilcox, Mrs. Clara H. Ryan of Northville, Miss Barbara Horton, Miss Athalie Hough, Mrs. Earl S. Mastick, Mrs. Donald P. Yorkes of Northville, Mrs. Walter Nichol, Mrs. Rowland C. Beebe and Mrs. Henry Baker.

The registration will take place Tuesday morning, October 6th, also Round Tables led by state officers and the conference will convene at 2:00 p. m. Wednesday evening the banquet will be held at which the guest of honor will be the president-general, Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart of Ohio. Other distinguished members of other chapters will also be present at this conference.

W. C. T. U. TO MEET WITH MRS. RUFF

The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union will be held Thursday, September 24th, at the home of Mrs. Emma Huff, Hamilton St. The program will be varied and will be in charge of the president, Mrs. E. C. Nealey.

The following is taken from the Michigan Union:

"The Liquor Traffic's Day"

The first saloon in America was opened in Boston in 1625, less than five years after the Pilgrim Fathers landed on Plymouth Rock. The liquor traffic was outlawed in the United States, January 16, 1920. Between these two milestones of 1625 and 1920 were 285 long, hard, bitter years, just five years less than three centuries. These 285 years of the liquor traffic's day, and what wretchedness and misery it caused in its day. Broken homes and broken hearts; rags, poverty and ruined character everywhere.—Exchange

RAIN PROVES OF AID TO FARMERS; NEW HEAT MARK

Plymouth and vicinity was Monday night visited by one of the hardest rains of the present year, a rain that is proving of great value to farmers for September. While considerable damage has been done to some garden crops by the intense unseasonable heat, the benefits of the rains, say farmers, will be great.

The rain was accompanied by a severe electric storm, but as far as known there was no damage from the lightning in the vicinity of Plymouth. In some localities a high wind did break off some branches from trees.

According to weather records, Friday of last week was the hottest day on record for September. Thermometers about here registered anywhere from 90 to 98. The intense humidity that has prevailed with the weather has added much to the general discomfort. Cooler weather is promised.

Plymouth Mail's Suggestion Wins Approval of Detroit

Acting upon the suggestion of the Plymouth Mail, Mayor Frank Murphy and his Unemployment Committee of Detroit, have decided to purchase some of the surplus vegetable and fruit crops about here and can these wearing crops for Detroit's unfortunate this winter.

Capit. Edward Donistown was busy Wednesday, getting in touch with can manufacturers to find out how soon he could secure the delivery of sufficient cans to take care of at least 50,000 quarts of tomatoes and other vegetables.

Peaches, apples and other fruits will be canned and sold to Detroiters at a trifling amount.

The only vegetable part of it all is that in the brief time that has elapsed since the suggestion was acted upon by officials of Detroit, the hot weather has spoiled a large portion of the tomato crop.

But there are vast amounts of other vegetables and fruits that the community can. Growers around Plymouth, who sell their goods are asked to deliver direct to the House of Correction.

It was several days after its publication before the Detroit Times republished the Plymouth Mail's editorial suggestion for the preservation of the big garden and orchard crops about here and the organization for this work there is always some delay so it will probably be next week before the coming plant at the prison begins work for Detroit's need.

That the Mail's idea not only met with the approval of officials of Detroit, but with residents of Plymouth was evident by the numerous telephone calls the Mail received.

Mrs. Louis Hillmer suggested that the same idea would be an excellent thing for Plymouth. She believes that the village authorities would be able to use a large amount of canned goods during the present winter to care for some families in Plymouth that are bound to require assistance. It was her suggestion that the ladies of one of the churches could utilize the facilities of the church kitchen for the work, providing the village or some one could purchase the cans and secure the fruits and vegetables.

A considerable savings could be made to the taxpayers of Plymouth if something like this could be worked out for this community as well as Detroit.

GARCHOW FAMILY HOLDS REUNION—OVER 60 PRESENT

The annual reunion of the Garchow family was held Sunday, September 13, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Riley D. Wolfman, Seven-Mile and Newburg roads, all the members being present excepting one. There were 67 members of the family besides five guests, Mrs. Sophia Ford, Mrs. Johanna Byer, Mrs. Doris Baze, Mr. Sacks and Mr. Wilfre. Following the elaborate cooperative dinner, numerous games were played.

At the business meeting which closed the afternoon's pleasure gathering, Fred Garchow was elected president; Barney Tuck, treasurer; and Leona Garchow, secretary. Music was furnished by Marie Garchow, Roy Wilfre, Evelyn Hart and Ethel Garchow. A very delightful time was enjoyed by everyone present. It was decided to hold next year's reunion at Riverside Park in Plymouth, with Mr. and Mrs. Julius Landan and Mr. and Mrs. Barney Tuck as hosts and hostesses for the event.

FINES IMPOSED ON OWNERS OF ACKMUR CLUB

Joseph Murphy, proprietor of the Ackmur Club, located on the Seven-Mile road near Grand River, and Frank Porting, club employee, were fined \$25 each by Justice Judge Peave Elmer, County of Ecorse Township, Wednesday afternoon. They pleaded guilty to a disorderly conduct charge following a raid on the club Tuesday night by deputy sheriffs. Elaborate gambling equipment was seized in the raid.

Following the arrest of Sheriff Henry Behrendt and Murphy at the County Jail Wednesday morning, Mr. Behrendt stated that the raid was in accordance with the Sheriff's determination to rid the city of gambling during the American Legion week. Sheriff Behrendt said that Murphy promised him a week ago that there would be no further gambling in the club. At the conference Wednesday Murphy stated that he had removed the gambling equipment from the premises but brought it back at the request of prominent society people who held a private party Tuesday night.

The club reopened Wednesday night on Murphy's assurance to the sheriff that it would be operated only as a restaurant in the future. Fourteen persons, six of them women, who were in the club at the time of the raid were told to report to the sheriff's office Wednesday morning, but failed to appear. Sheriff Behrendt stated that his only reason for wanting them to

SCHOOLS WILL OPEN MONDAY STATES BOARD

No Cases of Infantile Paralysis Here—No Suspected Cases

The board of education Monday morning closed the Plymouth Public Schools for the week of September 14 to 18.

This was done purely as a precautionary measure on the part of the board of education and in harmony with the action of the boards in adjoining communities.

There are no cases in or near Plymouth, and the Board of Education feels that the community has no need of being unduly alarmed about the situation.

If no cases develop in the vicinity during the present week, school will open September 21, and as cool weather will probably be coming about, there will be practically no danger of any bad effects from children being in school after the opening.

The following statement pertaining to local conditions was prepared by Dr. A. E. Patterson, village health officer:

"I wish to assure the people of Plymouth and surrounding country that the present scare regarding infantile paralysis is without foundation. We have no cases within the village. The nearest case is in Dearborn where they have one. Detroit has only 40 cases now against 70 for the same period last year. This is practically normal for such a large city."

Closing the schools was a mistake that could have been avoided had the school board consulted the health department here or at Lansing. We can handle the situation much better with the children in school in clean sanitary buildings, supervised by a capable and efficient nurse. Any child absent from school can be located by the nurse, who can then determine the cause of the absence. Children in school are watched carefully and if any significant symptoms develop they can be taken care of at once.

Now children are running loose everywhere, on the streets, bathing places, etc., with none of the parents able to recognize the symptoms of the disease, if they should come down with it.

"I had the mothers call me, stating that they were taking their children to Detroit to shop. That illustrates the value of closing the schools."

"The only danger at present comes from people who work in Detroit, going to the city every day where there are some cases prevalent."

"The control of infantile paralysis is now rest largely with the parents. Their children should be kept at home or in school, where they are always under observation. There are always hysterics and statements of these times of rumor spread. I wish to inform the business men of Plymouth that schools will open Monday and as little injury as possible done to business interests. We have no cases of infantile paralysis."

AMANDA DAVIDSON DIES AT HOME OF MRS. VICTOR LEWIS

Amanda Hall Davidson, who was born fifty-seven years ago in Lexington, Kentucky, passed away at the home of her spin-in-law, Victor Lewis of Salem, on the night of September 10. Her husband and three children, Nellie Davidson Graves, Lucian Davidson and Ethel Davidson, were present at the funeral services here in Plymouth. She was the daughter of Mrs. David Lewis of Detroit; a granddaughter, Elizabeth Graves, who made her home with her grandparents; a sister, Mrs. Julia Williams of Salem; and two brothers, Tom and Henry Hall of Lexington, Kentucky, besides many cousins and other relatives.

Mrs. Davidson accepted Christ as her Saviour when she was thirteen years old, and was a member of the Pleasant Green Baptist church of Lexington. For the past eight years she attended the "celebrated church of Salem." She will be greatly missed by the Salem friends, as she was faithful in her church attendance and other Christian duties. She was in her usual place on her last Sunday.

INSTALLATION OF NEW OFFICERS OF DE MOLAY SEPT. 24

All arrangements have been completed for the public installation of officers of the DeMolay lodge to be held Thursday evening, September 24, at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic Temple. The DeMolay Legion of Honor of Detroit, has been secured to put on the work. The officers and members of the lodge have extended a personal invitation to members of the Masonic lodges and their families to attend.

Now that Detroit has adopted the suggestion of the Plymouth Mail for the purchase of surplus vegetables and fruits to be canned for the use of the needy this winter, why can't the village officials of Plymouth work out something along the same line? While it is true that Plymouth is feeling the pinch of these hard times, probably less than most other communities surrounding Detroit, it is true, nevertheless, that the village will be called upon to assist some of the families this winter, where the breadwinners have been out of work for many months.

FRANK J. PIERCE FALLS DEAD IN HOSPITAL

On Way With Mrs. Pierce To See Granddaughter When Stricken

Frank J. Pierce, striker of the north side branch of the Plymouth United Savings bank, and one of Plymouth's best known citizens, fell dead Wednesday evening in the elevator of the St. Joseph hospital in Ann Arbor, while on the way with Mrs. Pierce to see their new granddaughter, who had been born to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Tait on September 6.

Mr. Pierce, while not in the best of health, had not complained of feeling ill and was especially anxious to see the new babe. He had entered the elevator with Mrs. Pierce. It had proceeded but a short distance when he suddenly dropped to the floor. By the time the elevator could be stopped and a physician summoned, Mr. Pierce was dead. His sudden ending caused intense surprise when it became known in Plymouth, as few knew that he had been suffering from any heart ailment.

He had been associated with the Plymouth United Savings bank for many years. Previous to his affiliation with the bank he owned a large restaurant in Plymouth which he operated with considerable financial success.

Mr. Pierce was especially well known throughout Plymouth and vicinity. Taking an active part in numerous community enterprises and working always for the best interests of Plymouth he won for himself the highest esteem of not only his business associates but of every one in Plymouth.

Mr. Pierce was born in Mendon, and lived on the western side of the state during the greater portion of his early life.

Besides Mrs. Pierce, four children survive: Mrs. Glen Howell, Mrs. Russell Kirk, Mrs. Clifford Tait and Mrs. Frank J. Pierce, Jr. All are residents of Plymouth.

The funeral will be held Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock, at the Schrader Bros. funeral home under the auspices of the Masonic lodge of which he was an active member. Rev. Walter Nichol will officiate. Burial will take place in Riverside cemetery.

Golf Championship Of Plum Hollow Won Again By Mrs. Hall

Plymouth has again won recognition in the world of sport—Mrs. Hall of South Main street, defeated Mrs. Harry C. Clark of Detroit, for the championship at Plum Hollow golf course, Monday afternoon.

The defeat of Mrs. Clark gives Mrs. Hall the club championship for the second consecutive year as she defeated Mrs. C. E. Stapleton of Detroit for the honor last year.

At the 30th hole of the match, Mrs. Hall had her opponent 7 up and 6 to go.

Mrs. Hall is the wife of Frank Hall, attorney for the Michigan Bell Telephone Company and former private secretary of Governor Fred W. Green.

W. B. GORTON DIES AT AGE OF 67 YEARS

Warren Burr Gorton, age 67 years, died at his home 641 Forest ave., Monday afternoon, September 14th. He was the husband of Josephine Gorton and father of Capt. Walter P. Gorton of Abingdon Proving Grounds, Maryland. Edward and George Gorton of Plymouth, funeral services were held Thursday, September 17th at 1 p. m. from the Schrader Brothers Funeral home. Interment was made at Mason, Michigan. Dr. F. A. LeDunn officiating.

Man Dies Standing On His Head

Wedged head downward between a fence and a tree after a fall, Joseph Barry died at San Pedro, Cal. before his plight was discovered.

A Suggestion For The Consideration Of Plymouth Officials

Village President Robert Mimmack and other village officials can without much doubt, secure the assistance of any number of women who will be glad and anxious to give their time to the preparation of food supplies that are bound to be needed during the coming winter.

Too much time should not be lost if Plymouth officials plan to do anything along this line. An immediate organization should be worked out and the conserving of fruits and vegetables started, if it is to be done.



LEGION POST IS READY FOR CONVENTION

Soldiers Will Carry New Colors In Parade—Register At Mayflower

The Big Parade is almost at hand—the National Convention of the American Legion is next week, and the members of the Myron H. Reals Post No. 32 are filled with enthusiasm as they prepare for the great event.

The funeral will be held Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock, at the Schrader Bros. funeral home under the auspices of the Masonic lodge of which he was an active member. Rev. Walter Nichol will officiate. Burial will take place in Riverside cemetery.

The tickets allotted to the local Post are all in one section which will enable groups of Plymouth, Northville and this general area to view the gigantic spectacle together. The price of the tickets is lower than it was in Boston.

The Plymouth Mail was asked to notify all Legionnaires in this area who are planning to march in the parade that the Michigan delegation will form at Canton Ave. and E. Jefferson, promptly at 2:30 p. m. Parade officials state that if any Post expects to march in a body that all members must stay together. The beautiful colors given to the Plymouth Legion by the Daisy Manufacturing Company, will be carried in the parade.

In an effort to relieve congestion at convention headquarters, registration booths have been arranged for in outlying localities. One will be open in Plymouth beginning at 8:00 o'clock tomorrow morning, and will remain open Sunday and Monday. It will be located in the lobby of the Hotel Mayflower and will be in charge of A. K. Brocklehurst, who asks all members of the local Post to stand by in case a rain might necessitate a hurry call for volunteer helpers.

The registration fee is \$1.00. In return for the dollar, those registering will receive a key ring, a convention badge, and free admission to some and special rates to all entertainments planned as part of the convention program.

PARENTS ARE TOLD WAYS TO WARD OFF DISEASE DANGERS

Plymouth parents are given the following suggestions which will be of aid in warding off any possible infantile paralysis attack:

- Keep children away from crowds.
- Keep them out of swimming places.
- Keep them out of the parks and off the streets.
- Infantile paralysis is a communicable disease occurring most often in summer and early fall.
- Summon a doctor. A well child becomes restless and drowsy. Symptoms of the disease are fever, irritability, vomiting, headache, pain in the back or back of neck, constipation, diarrhea, and most significant, a stiff neck and spine, also pain in arms and legs.
- Keep children away from homes where there is sickness. Wash hands before meals. Insist that children keep fingers from mouth and nose.
- Use plenty of soap and water.
- Fight fever and vermin.
- Use fresh air and sunlight as germ destroyers.
- Provide good, simple food, plenty of water.
- Use pasteurized milk.

M. R. WEEKS WAR VETERAN OF '61 ANSWERS CALL

Comrades Honor Soldier Who Gave Country Long Service

Melville R. Weeks, one of the few remaining veterans of the Civil War, a resident of Plymouth for sixty years, village marshal for over 15 years and the last survivor of the group of men that planted the beautiful trees that now grace Kellogg's park in the heart of Plymouth, has joined the ranks of the Great Army of the Republic that have passed in final review.

He died last Thursday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Parker, 350 Algouquin street, Detroit. The funeral held at the residence at 2 o'clock.

All the honors that the few remaining comrades who served with him during the long years of the Rebellion could bestow, were given him.

The service was under the direction of the O. M. Post, Grand Army of the Republic, the Civil War veterans being assisted by the William C. McKnight, formerly of the First Presbyterian church of Detroit.

It was an impressive moment when G. A. Winter, a leader of the Sixties, sounded taps at the close of the service and each of the old veterans that stood guard dropped a flower, their last token of esteem, upon the flag draped coffin. None of the bugler were sounded again when the body was lowered to its final resting place.

The service of Mr. Weeks during the Civil War was long and honorable. He enlisted on December 14, 1861 in Company H, First Michigan Volunteer Infantry, as a private at the age of 15 years. In January, 1862 he was transferred to the 16th Michigan Infantry and discharged from service in December, 1863. In spite of the fact that he had taken part in many frightful conflicts and knew the horrors of the southern battle fields, he re-enlisted for service and remained with the Union forces in the south until the close of the war, being discharged at Newport at Jeffersonville, Indiana, May 23, 1865.

He had taken part in more than 100 engagements, some of the more notable battles being at Ball Bluff, Malvern Hill, Gettysburg, The Wilderness, Fredericksburg and at the Siege of Fredericksburg. He was with the forces at the place when General Lee surrendered to General Grant and a short time later marched in that great review in Washington before President Abraham Lincoln.

It was soon after his return from southern battle fields that he married Miss Louise Hamilton Powers in March, 1867. To them three children were born, Emma Jean Call, who died in February, 1925; Hiram L. Weeks, a veteran of the World War, who served six years in a machine gun company, and a daughter, Mrs. Parker, at whose home the father just died.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Weeks were active in Plymouth affairs during their earlier lives. He served as commander of the Eddy Post, G. A. R. for a number of years and Mrs. Weeks was president of the W. R. C. After Mrs. Weeks' death in 1903 he went to live with his daughter in Detroit.

Many from here attended the funeral, which was conducted under the direction of the Schrader Brs. of Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Baker, formerly of Whitebeck road, have returned from a three month tour of California, Washington and Oregon, stopping at Yellowstone Park enroute home. Wednesday they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crowe at their home on Sheridan avenue.

HUNDREDS TO TRY SKILL AS CRACK SHOTS

Kiwanis Rifle Shoot and Carnival To Reveal Many Marksmen

When 5,000 Plymouth residents try their skill with rifles that will be provided them at the Kiwanis rifle shoot and carnival that is to take place October 7 to 10, members of the committee declare some of the best marksmen in the state will be revealed.

In a town where every boy or girl for the past forty years or more has used an air rifle, shooting at marks so small that they have been seen with difficulty, it is not unusual that there should be many good rifle marksmen.

That will all develop at the contest to be staged by the Kiwanians for the week of Friday, Saturday and Sunday, October 7, 8 and 9. The contest will be held at the Kiwanis Club, and these teams will be matched for and will contest for numerous prizes.

There will be other features in addition to the rifle contests so that every one can find some amusement of some kind at the carnival. The week will take place in the big Powell garage on South Main street. There will be dancing, band concerts and numerous other features that are bound to please.

The committee has permitted one announcement to be made pertaining to some of the special features for the week. On Friday, Saturday, October 10th, the Northville School Community band will give a concert, and on Wednesday evening, "Baldy" Wezel, who carries his entire show in two vest pockets, will be one of the features. The contest will be accepted the word of Manager Roy Crowe of the telephone company, that "Baldy" is a knockout.

The general committee meets every one in Plymouth and vicinity to get ready now for one of the best times they have had in many a month.

Did You Know That

L. L. Ball returned Thursday from Kalamazoo, where he attended the grand lodge convention of the Knights of Pythias of Michigan.

Don't forget the fish supper tonight at St. John's church.

Tomorrow, Saturday, September 19, is the date of the Belle Court reunion at Cass Bouton Park, Northville. All former pupils and families are urged to be present. Come at 2:30 and bring your basket. Supper at 5:00 o'clock.

You can get a good story book for sale at Mrs. C. O. Dickerson's, 122 1/2 W. Grand.

The Plymouth Recreation Club will hold their first business meeting of the season in the club rooms at 364 South Main St., on Tuesday, September 22nd, at 7:30 p. m. It is requested that ALL members be present at this meeting.

Classes in ballet dancing are being organized at the Hotel Mayflower under the direction of Ethel Mae Hedden, a student of the Hartsfield School of the Dance, Detroit. Rates are very moderate. Phone 259 for particulars.

TONS OF MELONS SENT EACH DAY TO DETROITERS

Melons—tons and tons of them are each day going from the big garden in Plymouth to the markets in Detroit. Not only are the growers taking truck loads every morning, but they are finding a ready sale for their products at roadside stands.

One grower advised the Plymouth Mail that he had sold almost an average ton a day from his front yard. "But this was during one week end," he said. "Although I am fairly well pleased with the sales I have made, while I am not doing quite as well as I did last year, the sales are good and I haven't much to kick about."

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney W. Englund of 1619 Bradner Road, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Joyce Estelle, Wednesday afternoon, September 16th.

The Plymouth Mail

ELTON R. EATON AND SON Publishers
STERLING EATON Business Manager
ELTON R. EATON Editor
 Entered at the Postoffice at Plymouth, Michigan, as second class postal matter.
 Subscription Price—T. S. \$1.50 per year; Foreign, \$2.00 per year.
 The Plymouth Mail is Member of the National Editorial Association, University of Michigan Press Club, and the Michigan Press Association.
 Plymouth, Mich., September 18, 1931

THE FARMER

Statistics recently issued by the Department of Commerce pertaining to farm mortgage debts in Michigan are of more than ordinary interest. They are interesting because of the fact that they paint a different picture than we thought we had been looking at. We have been led to believe that farm conditions in Michigan were getting constantly worse and that our agricultural interests faced sure disaster. Figures revealed by the Bureau of Census of the Department of Commerce show that Michigan farmers during the past five years have reduced their mortgaged debt from \$140,983,403 to \$141,034,639, a reduction of \$5,640,000 in five years. It is true that in that time the number of farms decreased from 192,227 to 189,372, but this would have but little bearing upon the reduced mortgage figures. The statistics reveal the fact that Michigan farmers have through their thrift and good business sense during a time of hectic conditions been able to reduce their burden by millions of dollars—something that the great state of Michigan has been unable to do with all of its bally-hooing about business administrations.

NOW COATS OFF!

The Plymouth Mail is highly pleased to be able to offer its congratulations to Mayor Robert Mimmack and the village commission for its decision to officially have Plymouth take some part in the nation-wide Washington bicentennial celebration to be held next year. It was a mighty thing for the commission to do because it means that the citizens of the community will have the wholehearted support of the village officials in whatever form of celebration may be decided upon. Plymouth is one of the first cities in Michigan to take official action upon a matter that the federal government is giving its limited support to, and in this fact we find additional reason for gratification. There is but one thing for Plymouth residents to do now—TAKE OFF OUR COATS and go to work. Let us make whatever form of celebration we may decide upon one of the most outstanding events in Michigan. We can do it by working together. It is going to take a lot of work and it is going to take cooperation on the part of everyone in Plymouth.

In whatever we do, we will have the assistance of the government at Washington. The commission appointed to direct this great nation-wide celebration has collected a vast amount of material that will be of assistance to Plymouth and every other city that will take part in the celebration. It is ours to do with it as we see fit. In the name of the Father of our Country, let us make Plymouth's celebration a tribute that will live through many generations.

FORDNEY AND FORDNEY

In recent years it has been quite the practice in Wayne county politics for someone bearing a name similar to some popular public official to run against him in the primary elections. In more than one case, election results have been upset by two individuals appearing on the ticket whose names have been almost identical. Then too it has been the practice for some unknowns in business and political circles to aspire to office because of the fact that their names were similar to others who have won high esteem in the political world. Now comes the news from the Eighth congressional district that Mr. Fordney, who pumps gas into automobiles at a service station in Saginaw, has become a candidate for congress in the same district that his father served so long and honorably. Mr. Fordney, Jr., and his friends cannot deny the fact that his candidacy has been inspired entirely upon the reputation of his father and if he cuts any figure in the contest, which of course he will not, it will be because of his father's name and his father's accomplishments. Unlike his father, the gas pumping son has never been active in politics and probably knows less of what it is all about than any other candidate in the race. Wayne county voters have, whenever discovered in time, swatted this practice. It is up to the voters in the Eighth district to accord Candidate Fordney the same treatment unless he can in an exceedingly brief campaign prove to the voters that he is a candidate for office upon his own merits and is not trying to ride into congress upon the reputation made by his illustrious father. If he had in the past displayed any interest in public affairs or won for himself some distinction because of a public service, his candidacy for such an important public trust would not have won the mockery it has in the Eighth district.

LOGIC FROM A SOCIALIST

As a general thing when an outstanding Socialist speaks we are inclined to disagree with him, no matter how truthful his statements may be. The average American is seemingly a natural born anti-Socialist as evident by the decline of the movement in this country and the fact that its ranks were and are made up chiefly of foreign born citizens. But once in a while a Socialist says something which is nothing more than an "Amen" to the belief of American industrial leaders. A while back John Spargo, a former great leader in the Socialist party said, "Where government ownership and management are most extensive, there poverty, degradation and despair are greatest."

WHISPERINGS

Pest, Pest, Pest! Have you—? You don't say! Well, Well!
 And away goes another reputation for life long honesty, decency, right living.
 There isn't a more sinister, vicious, evil, advantage-taking method of spreading derogatory propaganda than through the Whispering Grapevine Route.
 At times it rolls along apparently harmless as idle gossip. Then again as a thistle it turns over and over, gathering more rubbish through malignant contacts with venomous subjects which cling to it, until finally it becomes a giant prairie roller, a composit of all that is sly and putrid in the community.
 Fanned by the gale, the fastest runner cannot keep up with it.

SEND ACKNOWLEDGMENT OF FLOWERS RECEIVED. CARDS FOR THIS PURPOSE AT THE PLYMOUTH MAIL OFFICE.....

White-livered, black and white striped animals, who in order to further their own interests, or who delight in besmirching decent characters to the aroma of their own, start their whisperings by planting them deliberately at vulnerable peddling points, breathe the breath of life into their monsters, and then all the lumps of hell lash them on.
 The old-time alleged powers of witchcraft were inauspicious, compared to the possibilities for character-slaying, embodied in the witchery of Dame Rumor, and yet today there are no stocks to fasten these vicious Rumor purveyors in, as objects of public contempt; no lashing posts at which to scourge them; no stakes at which to burn them.
 Sullies, murders, bank failures, bankruptcies, home, church, and school wrecks are spectacles which rattle at the gate of Dame Rumor. Politicians work her overtime, and even in Washington's day she was so active, he declared he'd rather fight a whole army than one vicious rumor.
 The worst enemy of prosperity, the outstanding enemy of progress, the foe of harmony, the greatest enemy of happiness, and the biggest liar in the universe, Dame Rumor is a wanton who refuses to come out and fight in the open.
 She is sneaking, cowardly, snake-like; an object of fear and abhorrence, that should be crushed, squealed, choked, and hurled back into the depths of the bottomless pit from which she dared to emerge, because of the satanic efforts of her masters.—Leader, Pipestone, Minnesota.

WHY WE ARE FREE

As the time approaches for the general national celebration in honor of the 200th anniversary of the birth of George Washington, it is indeed interesting to turn back the pages of our history and to find some of the reasons why Washington lives through all history as America's most outstanding citizen. Possibly one of the saddest and yet most glorious chapters of our history started 154 years ago next December when General Washington established his winter camp at Valley Forge.
 Owing chiefly to the inefficiency of Congress, the organization of supply broke down. Washington's soldiers, steadily dwindling in numbers, marked their road to Valley Forge by the blood from their naked feet. They were destitute and in rags. Napoleon Bonaparte's statement that "An army moves on its belly" was known, through bitter experience, by Washington more than 25 years before the "Little Corporal" made his famous remark.
 In a letter to Governor Clinton, of New York, the Commander-in-Chief wrote from Valley Forge: "For some days past, there has been little less than a famine in the camp. A part of the army has been a week without any kind of food, and the rest three or four days." This letter followed a previous communication to Congress, when, on December 23, 1777, Washington wrote:
 "I am convinced beyond a doubt, that, unless some great and capital change suddenly takes place in that line (the commissary department) this army must inevitably be reduced to one or other of these three things: starve, dissolve, or disperse in order to obtain subsistence in the best manner they can."
 Notwithstanding this deplorable condition of the Army, the Pennsylvania Legislature remonstrated against the army going into winter quarters, expecting Washington to keep to the open field, and even to attack the British, with his starving, ragged army, in all the severity of a northern winter. At this time, the whole number of men in camp was 11,098, of whom 2,808 were unfit for duty "because they were barefoot and otherwise naked."

In making this statement to Congress, and alluding to the remonstrance of the Pennsylvania Legislature, Washington said: "I can assure those gentlemen, that it is a much easier and less distressing thing to draw remonstrances in a comfortable room by a good fire-side, than to occupy a cold, bleak hill, and keep under frost and snow, without even clothing or blankets. However, although they seem to have little feeling for the naked and distressed soldiers, I feel superabundantly for them, and from my soul, I pity those miseries, which it is neither in my power to relieve or prevent."

General Lafayette, who had joined Washington's staff, reported that "the unfortunate soldiers were in want of everything; they had neither coats, hats, shirts, nor shoes; that their feet and legs froze until they became black, and it was often necessary to amputate them." From want of money they could neither obtain provisions, nor any means of transport; the colonials were often reduced to two rations, and sometimes even one. The army frequently remained whole days without provisions, and the patient endurance of both soldiers and officers was a miracle which each moment served to renew.
 Even while struggling against cold and hunger and destitution, General Washington was devising a new system for the organization and management of his forces. In his reports to Congress he kept insisting that his officers must have better provisions, for they had begun to resign, saying in effect: "You must appeal to their interest as well as to their patriotism, and you must give them half-pay and full pay in proper measure. You must follow the same policy with the men; you must have done with short enlistments."
 There is no doubt but that through the misery and suffering of that wretched winter, Washington felt supremely sure of securing victory and independence. Had it not been for his strenuous labor and fervent appeals, his army would have dissolved. He held it together and slowly improved it. That he appreciated the hardships suffered by his soldiers is borne out by the following in Washington's orderly book of March 1, 1778:
 "The Commander-in-Chief again takes occasion to return his warmest thanks to the virtuous officers and soldiers of this army, for that persevering fidelity and zeal which they have uniformly manifested in all their conduct. Their fortitude, not only under the common hardships incident to a military life, but also under the additional sufferings to which the peculiar situation of these states had exposed them, clearly proves them worthy of the honorable privilege of contending for the rights of human nature, the freedom of independence of their country. The recent instance of uncomplaining patience during the scarcity of provisions in Camp, is a fresh proof that they possess in an eminent degree the spirit of soldiers and the magnanimity of patriots."

The terrible breakdown of the Commissary system came at Valley Forge when Washington was passing through the darkest hours of his military career. He had been defeated at Brandywine, Germantown and forced from the forts after a desperate struggle; he had seen Philadelphia and the river fall completely into the hands of the enemy; and, bitterest of all, he had been obliged to hold back from another assault on the British lines. And when the enemy withdrew, Washington was left to face again the harsh winter and the problem of existence, which will be remembered as one of the hardest experiences ever suffered by an army.

Rambling Around with Michigan Editors

WOMAN EDITOR TELLS HIGH STATE OFFICIAL WHAT IT'S ALL ABOUT

We have just run across the text of a speech made by Webster H. Pearce, state superintendent of public instruction, at a farmers' picnic last week at Devil's lake. Mr. Pearce instructed the public as follows regarding the Ypsilanti murders:
 "You all know the story of those murders. Not one would have been committed if the souls of those boys hadn't been temporarily stolen away by liquor. They weren't bad boys. Two of them had records, but the third (Oliver) only became mixed up with bad company."
 All this by way of bolstering up the silly argument that the murders were accidental acts caused by some weird poison contained in "white milk" instead of being the deliberate acts of common criminals.
 Yes, two of them did "have records." Smith was a thief, a robber and a parole breaker who had been in prison in Michigan. Blackstone was a jail-bird who had done time in Missouri and Illinois. Evidently Mr. Pearce seems to think that even with such records they weren't bad. He also seems to think that a man 20 years old is a "boy."
 But let us take a further look at the third member of that horrible trio, Oliver—the nicest of them all, according to Mr. Pearce, who just happened to get in "bad company."
 They have just sent to prison another Ypsilanti hoodlum belonging to the same gang, Daniel Vasher, 22 years old, who has made a signed confession admitting an attack on a girl of 15 and an attempted attack on her sister, aged 13. Vasher says that Oliver and Smith were leaders of the gang, that Oliver also made an attack upon a girl, and that Oliver, Smith and himself took part in several holdups and "putting parties." Vasher and Oliver were together the night before the murder and also the night after. Just a nice sweet "boy" in bad company!

It is rather discouraging to see a high state official go about Michigan dispensing such ideas. The three murders were not "crimes" by either bad or good whiskey, but were quite sober at the time. That is perfectly apparent from the published accounts, and public officials ought at least to read the newspapers. Calling them "boys" is mawkish; they were mature men, but the most generous and mischievous thing of it is to try to make the public think that these three hardened criminals "weren't bad boys."

Why does Mr. Pearce talk that way? Heaven only knows. The only motive we can imagine is to bolster up the theory that the crime was committed by three harmless men "crazed with moonshine" instead of three hardened criminals who were sober. If that was his motive, he was doing a poor service to the public. No worse mistake can be made than to lead the public off on a false scent after "moonshine" instead of along the true trail toward rigorous punishment of criminals.

It is, as we said, discouraging to hear all these errors of fact and of reasoning repeated by a high state official. Leadership is an important matter in matters of public policy and it never was needed more than in the present struggle of society against crime.—Mrs. Lois Hisey in The Wayne Dispatch.

OTHERS AGREE WITH MR. DILLMAN AND EDITOR AL WEBER ON THIS MATTER

The position taken by State Highway Commissioner Governor C. Dillman in opposing naming state trunk line highways after distinguished people or events, is all good, and we hope that shall forever be the attitude of the Michigan State Highway department. As the trunk line roads are now marked they are not confusing, but understandable and we don't want to see any changes. The Observer was the first Michigan newspaper to oppose the changing of the name of one of the trunk line highways to the Reley Highway, a few years ago, and in getting others to follow our example until our then Commissioner Rogers ordered the new names pulled down or erased.—Al Weber in The Cheboygan Observer.

WHAT A CHASE OSBORN SUPPORTER SAYS ABOUT SENATOR COUZENS' OFFER

Senator Couzens, a contender for governor's dole, has offered a million dollars to the city of Detroit for a relief fund providing that other philanthropists put in nine million more. The trouble with Senator Couzens is, that his gifts always have a handle attached, that gives him the publicity he seeks. If he, or the other hand, would get busy and create jobs for the unemployed, he would accomplish a worth-while deed. The American people don't want a dole, they want an opportunity to work, and the real need to re-establish business is more than it is available for the needs of the people with which to carry on business.—Hiram Johnson in The Saranac Adviser.

NOW, GEORGE, SHOULD NOT THIS BE RIGHT AROUND THE OTHER WAY?

According to the State Press Association there are three great weekly newspapers in Michigan. One is the Plymouth Mail, and the Birmingham Eclectic is the other two. George Neal in the Oren Review.

JUST ONE LEFT: GET IT QUICK—BUT IT ALL PROVES TO BE A FAKE

While sitting in the office of the Hartford Day Spring the other day, talking with Editor Cochrane and son, we heard a voice over our shoulder say: "How would you like a real bargain in a vacuum cleaner today? Here's one that we had to repossess from a young married couple who had to break up housekeeping because the husband lost his job and they couldn't meet their payments. You can have it for just what was due on it, \$19.75." We looked up and beheld the face of a man who had told us the same story in our own office just a few days before. We asked him if he "hadn't sold that sweeper yet." He seemed confused by our question, but when we explained that he had told us that same story in our own office in Cassopolis, he admitted it and said he had sold a hundred cleaners since then. The moral is, don't bite too quickly on bargain stories told you by strangers.—William Berkeley in The Cassopolis Vigilant.

OAKLAND COUNTY FINDS THERE ARE OTHER PLACES THAT NEED INVESTIGATING

Oakland County's grand jury met one day last week, and then adjourned until September 21. This was because Phil Robinson and A. F. Capizzi, of the state's attorney-general's office, are investigating corruption in another section of Michigan. In the meantime, however, Oakland County citizens are cultivating the gentle art of patience.—George Averill in The Birmingham Eclectic.

NO USE WORRYING ABOUT THIS AT ALL

Why worry about keeping up with the Joneses when the Joneses are probably having all they can do to keep up at all?—Mrs. Lois Hisey in The Wayne Dispatch.

MANY NEW LAWS MADE FOR THOSE SHOOTING DUCKS

With the duck hunting season definitely settled to open Oct. 1, a week from next Thursday noon, Plymouth duck hunters are concerned with the new regulations covering the sport, particularly the methods and means through which wildfowl may be hunted for the short open season of 30 days.

First of all the license for hunting small game, which includes wildfowl, has been boosted to \$1.75, beginning this year. This is an increase of 50 cents over last year. The daily bag limit on ducks is 15, with 30 in possession at one time, and not over 100 for the entire hunting season. Game and hunt are held to four in one day and eight for the season. Ten coots and ten Jack snipe constitute the daily bag with 20 in possession and not over 50 for the 30 day hunting period.

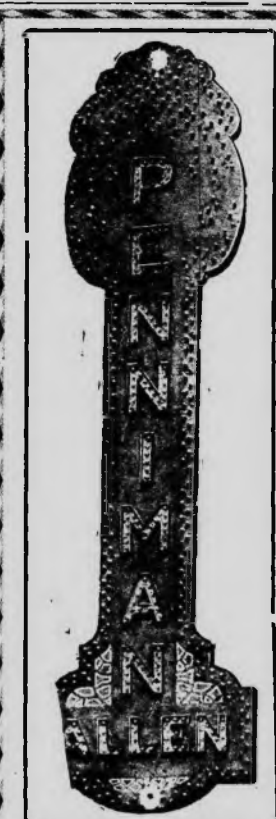
Hunting cannot be carried on in power or sail boats, but they may be used to transport hunters to and from hunting grounds. Likewise airplane shooting is tabooed. Each hunter is allowed only one gun in his boat or blind and this cannot be of greater gauge than ten or carry more than six shells in the barrel and magazine. Blinds cannot be used in hunting wildfowl. One-half hour before sunrise is the opening hour for hunting, except the first day which is set at 12 o'clock noon. Sunset marks the end of the day's shooting except in some districts when an earlier closing hour has been set. These marshes and lakes are posted so hunters may know when shooting stops.

Sink boxes and lures are illegal, but layout boats are still permitted. Decoys cannot be left out over night but must be gathered up when shooting stops at night.

What will prove to be most confusing is the question of duck blinds and their classification. The state now defines two classes of blinds that may be used in hunting ducks, temporary and permanent blinds. A temporary blind is defined as being of such flimsy construction as not to constitute personal property. Boats that are camouflaged to hide the hunter are in this class, but these boats cannot be located at a given point more than 12 hours. No permit is required for the erection or use of a temporary blind.

A permanent blind is held to be one of substantial construction so as to be of service to the owner for one or more hunting seasons and to have cost an amount of money sufficient to establish property rights. These blinds would remain in position for more than 12 hours, possibly all season. The use of these blinds will be confined to waters where the Department of Conservation believes that shore or weed-bed blinds are impractical. Such waters will be made known before October 1. Permanent blinds may be of the floating, anchored or platform type, but the owners must secure a permit, costing \$5, for their location and construction and their names and addresses must be placed in a conspicuous place on the blind. If the owner or his guests do not occupy such blinds before eight o'clock in the morning they are open to use by the public. These are the essential changes over last year.

For BEST RESULTS Use MAIL LINERS



Watch for Announcement

next week. The Plymouth Theatre will have the full seasons program ready for your approval.

Northville Theatre will close until further notice.

SUNDAY

September 20

Bert Wheeler and Dorothy Lee

IN

Too Many Cooks

Dizzy whirl of gay romantics—Delightful surprise package of mirth and romance.

Comedy—"Clean Up On The Curb"

News and Short Subjects

Saturday, September 25

William Boyd and Lillian Tashman

IN

"Murder By The Clock"

The strangest mystery thriller you've ever seen.

COMEDY—"Trouble From Abroad" NEWS

For Forty-One Years

For forty-one years the Plymouth United Savings Bank has been furnishing a complete banking service to the people of Plymouth and Wayne County.

During these years it has been the policy of the officers and directors to make only small loans refusing many opportunities to extend large lines of credit to secure added deposits.

At times some have thought us too conservative in our lending policy, but we have always felt that we should give first consideration to the ultimate repayment of any loan made.

The past months have demonstrated the value of such a conservative banking policy and we wish to assure you that the Plymouth United Savings Bank will continue to have this same careful management.

The Plymouth United Savings Bank

MAIN BANK 330 MAIN STREET

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

DAUGHTER OF PROMINENT PLYMOUTH PHYSICIAN BECOMES SEPTEMBER BRIDE

Miss Thelma Peck and Kenneth M. Lloyd Wed at Barton Hills Country Club at Ann Arbor; Wedding Trip Through The East

One of the most important of the early autumn weddings in Ann Arbor, took place at high noon last Thursday, September 10th, at the Barton Hills Country Club, when Miss Thelma Vivian Peck, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Luther Peck of Plymouth, became the bride of Kenneth M. Lloyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lloyd of Youngstown, Ohio.

A moment preceding the wedding march, Miss Nora Craue Hunt of the University School of Music, sang "At Dawning" by Charles Wakefield Cadman. Miss Hunt was accompanied at the piano by Miss Virginia Forsythe.

The Mendelssohn Wedding March was played by Miss Catarina Penney, a lifelong friend and teacher to the bride.

The ceremony was performed by Dr. P. Landrum of the Methodist church of Plymouth, in the presence of about 1000 guests before an improvised altar in the attractive living room of the club house. Tall baskets filled with Johanna Hill roses, hydrangea and autumn flowers in delicate cream shades were placed at either side of the altar which was banked with groupings of ferns and palms. Slender ivory tapers in cathedral candelabra furnished the only illumination, while the aisle was marked with a white silk rug.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was exquisite in a gown of ivory satin, fashioned with a close-fitting bodice and a floor-length skirt which flared gracefully from the knees. With this she wore a bolero jacket of satin with a V-shaped neckline and puff sleeves which tied in dainty bows at the elbows. A narrow belt of satin encircled the natural waistline and tied in a satin bow. She wore a cap of Alencon lace with a halo of ivory tulle across the front, while graceful folds of the tulle formed a short train at the back. Large triangles of the lace marked each corner. Her slippers were of ivory satin and her gloves of ivory kid and she carried a shower bouquet of Johanna Hill roses, lilies of the valley, gardenias and orchids.

Her sister, Mrs. John C. Michener of Adrian, daughter-in-law of Congressman Earl C. Michener, was her matron of honor, while the bridesmaids were Miss Dorothy Duncan of Jacksonville, Ill., Mrs. Cass Hough, Miss Athelle Hough, Mrs. Charles Garlett and Miss Barbara Bate of Plymouth and Miss Elaine Frost of Grosse Pointe.

Mrs. Michener was stunning in a Molyneux model of zoldeu beige satin, fashioned with a close-fitting bodice and ankle-length skirt which flared to the floor. With

this she wore a loose jacket of the same material. The deep cape collar of the jacket, which outlined the softly rounded neckline and formed elbow-length sleeves was edged with a wide band of beige fox. Her Empress Eugenie hat was made of the same shade felt, and was distinguished by a harmonizing ostrich plume which was braided across the back of the hat to fall gracefully on the right shoulder. She wore harmonizing satin pumps and kid gloves and carried a bouquet of Pernet roses accented with a touch of blue delphinium.

The bridesmaids wore similar long models of satin in delicate shades of pink. Over the stendering bodices each wore satin jackets with shoulder capes outlining the V-shaped necklines and forming elbow-length sleeves. A narrow belt which was fastened at either side of the jacket tied in a graceful loop in front. Each wore harmonizing slippers of satin, and 16-button kid gloves, white matching Empress Eugenie hats of felt accented with ostrich plumes which swooped gracefully around from left to right, completed the charming ensembles. Each carried bouquets of Tallman, Ophelia and Johanna Hill roses to match her gown. Miss Duncan and Mrs. Garlett wore cream pink, Mrs. Hough and Miss Frost wore tea rose, while Miss Hough and Miss Bate wore Casino pink.

The tiny flower girl, two-year-old Enny Lou Hough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cass Hough of Plymouth, wore a dainty frock of pink net, with a harmonizing bow in her hair and harmonizing suede slippers. She carried a pink basket filled with cream and pink rose petals.

John C. Michener of Adrian served as best man, while the ushers included George Lloyd of Youngstown, O., brother of the bridegroom, Grant Graham of Detroit, Cass Hough of Plymouth, and Leonard Wilson of Ann Arbor.

Immediately following the ceremony the bridal couple received with their parents in front of the fireplace. For the occasion Mrs. Peck chose an ankle-length Vionnet model of brown velvet fashioned with a white silk bodice embroidered in gold. The sleeves of the gown were elbow-length while the graceful skirt was ankle-length to reveal her brown and gold kid slippers. She wore a brown felt hat bound with a ribbon of gold, brown kid gloves and a waist corsage of harmonizing roses. Mrs. Lloyd wore a gown of wisteria crepe with harmonizing accessories

and a waist corsage of pink roses. Later a wedding breakfast was served to the guests. The bridal table was centered with a low basket of autumn flowers in delicate cream tones, while the wedding cake was placed on a serving table at the side.

Doniel Patterson and his orchestra furnished music during the wedding breakfast and the dance following.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd have taken a ten-day motor trip to Washington, D. C., and New York city and on their return will be at home at 820 East Ann St., Ann Arbor. The bride was graduated from Ward-Bolmer school at Nashville, Tenn., and attended University of Michigan last year. Mr. Lloyd is a member of the class of 1932 of the University law school.

The following were the out of town guests at the wedding: Hon. and Mrs. Earl Michener and Miss Elizabeth Michener of Adrian; Miss Dorothy Duncan of Jacksonville, Illinois; Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Merchant, Allen Merchant and Miss Helen Anthony of Providence, Rhode Island; Miss Imogene Young, Mr. and Mrs. H. Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. G. Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. A. Lloyd and children, Robert, Marguerite and Dorothy and Mr. and Mrs. Eschleman of Youngstown, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. C. Bostwick and children, Randall and Donald, Clark, Wendell and Ralph, Hoffman of Niles, Ohio; Miss Elaine Frost and Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Frost of Grosse Pointe; Miss Gladys Frost of Montclair, N. J.; Miss Eleanor Pierce of Creston, Illinois; Henry Moser of Wapakoneta, Ohio; Miss Nora Craue Hunt, Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Meyers, Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Beebe, Miss Dorothy Meyers, Grant Graham, Len Wilson, Archie Storms, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Willets, Miss Margaret Hawley, Miss Virginia Forsythe and Mrs. Arnilla Owen of Ann Arbor; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Buckley of Barton Hills, Ann Arbor; Miss Sarah Lane of Richmond; Miss Margaret Bennett of Chicago, Illinois; Rex Green of Hudson; George Bradley of Toledo, Ohio; Dr. and Mrs. W. Keltzer of Lozansport, Indiana; Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Smith and children, Robert and Opers, of Baldwin, Ohio; Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Foster of Palmer Woods, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garret of Ferndale; Mr. and Mrs. John Nash of London, Ontario, Canada; Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Bonney, Mr. and Mrs. J. Schacks, Mr. and Mrs. R. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Asa Wilson of Detroit.

The following is from the Northville Record: Austin-Eaton Nuptials At Hillcrest, Saturday

One of Northville's loveliest autumn events was the wedding of Miss Dolores Eaton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elton R. Eaton of North-

ville, to Robert Vaughn Austin, son of Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Austin of Elyria, Ohio, which occurred at the home of the bride's parents on Hillcrest drive Saturday, September 12, at high noon.

This happy event was the culmination of a romance begun when both bride and groom were students in the University of Michigan.

In the living room a profusion of flowers, baskets of pink roses intermingled with gypsophila and gladioli made a beautiful setting for the occasion. Over the arch of the stairway hung festoons of ferns sprinkled with sprigs of anything. Another cluster of ferns and delicate pink asters filled the alcove over the fireplace.

At one end of the living room was arranged a beautiful improvised altar where, on a carpet of white stood banks of palms and ferns interspersed with baskets of pink roses. On each side candelabras with five tall white candles shed an effective glow during the ceremony which was performed in the presence of forty relatives and intimate friends.

Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. Sterling Eaton, sister-in-law of the bride, sang "Oh, Promise Me" accompanied by Miss Isabelle Nadeau of Calumet, then as she chanted to the familiar chords of Mendelssohn's "Wedding March," played upon a quaint little organ produced for the occasion, the bridal party came down the stairway, the bride entering the room on the arm of her father who gave her away at the altar where she was met by the groom who awaited her. The impressive ring ceremony was performed by Rev. H. G. Whitfield, pastor of the Presbyterian church, with Miss Theo. Fulton of Lansing, as bridesmaid and Dr. Walter Scott, a former University classmate of the groom, now of Toledo, as best man.

Miss Eaton was lovely in a princess gown of point d'esprit over satin, an Empress Eugenie hat of white velvet trimmed with a long plume of pale blue. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses, lilies of the valley and gardenias. Miss Fulton wore pink taffeta and a small pink felt hat with white plume and carried pink and white roses. The bride's mother wore a red velvet gown. Mrs. Austin, mother of the groom, was given a shower bouquet of white roses, lilies of the valley and gardenias. Miss Nadeau, who played the wedding march, was a roommate of Miss Eaton while she was a student in the Michigan State Normal, Lansing high school in the class of 1927 and continued her education at the State Normal at Ypsilanti from which she received her diploma in 1929. Since then she has taught school, the past year at Galesburg.

The groom is a graduate of the engineering department of the Uni-

versity of Michigan and has for four years been employed as an engineer of the Detroit Edison company in Ann Arbor.

Following the ceremony the bridal party made its way to the Meadowbrook country club where an elaborate wedding breakfast was served at tables festive with white roses, swansonia and white tapers. Small tables surrounded the large bridal table where covers were laid for twelve.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin left immediately for a two weeks' motor trip to Quebec, Canada, and on down through the Adirondack mountains. The bride's traveling suit was of black boucle with red fox collar and a small black hat. Following their return they will be at home at 6 Elm St., Ypsilanti, where a newly furnished home awaits them.

The Record and Northville friend of these young people extend congratulations and hearty good wishes.

FALL HUNTERS ARE GIVEN HOURS THEY CAN SHOOT FOWLS

A table of duck hunting shooting hours for the convenience of hunters was issued today by the Department of Conservation.

The table lists the hours during which ducks may be hunted each day of the season and which the Department will use for law enforcement purposes. The hours are one half hour before sunrise to sunset.

The table follows. The time listed is Eastern Standard Time.

1 1/2 hr. before sunrise sunset

COUNTY BUILDS 31 MILES OF NEW ROADS PAST YEAR

The fiscal year of the Board of County Road Commissioners of Wayne County came to a close August 31. During this one year period 1,087,780 square yards of concrete pavement has been added to the County's total, stated Road Commissioner Edward N. Hines.

This yardage of concrete represents 31 miles of new roads and 16 miles of widening of old roads and brings the total yardage of concrete roadways in Wayne County just short of 12,000,000. This approximates 1,000 miles of 20-foot concrete roads. However, the ultimate minimum width of concrete is 40 feet and the county has many miles of roads that are 40, 50, 60, 72 and 80 feet wide, so that the actual mileage of improved roads approximates 652 miles, stated Mr. Hines.

LOCAL NEWS

The Monday evening 500 club held a cooperative supper at Riverside Park on Wednesday evening.

Gerald Smith of Flint, is attending school here, and residing with Mr. and Mrs. Orr Passage on Maple avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kohankie of Cleveland, Ohio, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Bourner, at their home on Sheridan avenue.

Miss Elizabeth McKnight returned to her home in Chicago, Ill., Saturday after spending a fortnight with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Goldsmith at their home "Auburn" on Novi road.

Carla have been received announcing the arrival of a son, on Friday, September 11, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Peterson at Flint. Mrs. Peterson was formerly Miss Lulu Barnes of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Dreyvour and daughter, Marion, attended the wedding Saturday of Miss Norma Judge of Detroit, and Gerald Carroll of Ypsilanti, at Ypsilanti. Miss Judge is a niece of Mrs. Dreyvour.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merz of Port Huron, and other guests from Pontiac, spent Labor Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McConnell on North Harwy street.

Miss Elizabeth Strong has accepted a position as secretary to the manager of the ice cream division of the Gabel-Risdon Creamery Co. of Detroit.

Mrs. Arlo Emery, who had been in Cranford and Mackinac the past three months, has returned to her home on South Mill street, and is much improved in health.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Field and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Allen of Michigan, N. Y., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pierce on Mill street.

The September meeting of the Plymouth League of Women Voters which was postponed, will meet with their president, Mrs. Charles O. Ball, on Blunk avenue, Monday, September 28.

Charles Hall, Jr., will leave Monday for Olivet, where he will enter college. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Ball, were former students in the same college.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Deyo Tallman have moved to Dryden. Last Tuesday evening, Mrs. G. H. Gordon entertained eight guests at keno at her home on Maple avenue in honor of Mrs. Tallman. On Wednesday evening the Tallmans were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Petersen on Ann street. Thursday evening, Dr. and Mrs. S. N. Thams had them for their guests at dinner, and from Thursday until Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Tallman were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Reck.

Wedding Flowers

The Ready Service class of the Presbyterian Sunday-school enjoyed a cooperative dinner at the home of Mrs. Albert Stever on Mill road, Tuesday.

Mrs. O. Williams and little daughter of Detroit, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bolton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Miller of Highland Park, called at the James Dunn home on North Territorial road, Saturday, enroute to Lansing.

Word has been received of the birth of a son, Graham Leonard, to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hager, of Detroit, on August 22. Mrs. Hager will be remembered as the former manager of the Western Union office here, which position she held for two years.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jordan and daughter, Miss Eileen, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. S. C. David of Detroit, spent Labor Day with the former's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Hubbell and family at Traverse City. They were entertained at Nacipport Point and taken rowing on Lake Michigan for Mackinac trout, the largest one weighing 24 pounds. The visitors declared it a real outing and some thrill to see the large ones landed into the boat.

Mrs. Elizabeth Strong has accepted a position as secretary to the manager of the ice cream division of the Gabel-Risdon Creamery Co. of Detroit.

Mrs. Arlo Emery, who had been in Cranford and Mackinac the past three months, has returned to her home on South Mill street, and is much improved in health.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Field and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Allen of Michigan, N. Y., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pierce on Mill street.

The September meeting of the Plymouth League of Women Voters which was postponed, will meet with their president, Mrs. Charles O. Ball, on Blunk avenue, Monday, September 28.

Charles Hall, Jr., will leave Monday for Olivet, where he will enter college. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Ball, were former students in the same college.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Deyo Tallman have moved to Dryden. Last Tuesday evening, Mrs. G. H. Gordon entertained eight guests at keno at her home on Maple avenue in honor of Mrs. Tallman. On Wednesday evening the Tallmans were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Petersen on Ann street. Thursday evening, Dr. and Mrs. S. N. Thams had them for their guests at dinner, and from Thursday until Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Tallman were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Reck.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jordan and daughter, Miss Eileen, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. S. C. David of Detroit, spent Labor Day with the former's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Hubbell and family at Traverse City. They were entertained at Nacipport Point and taken rowing on Lake Michigan for Mackinac trout, the largest one weighing 24 pounds. The visitors declared it a real outing and some thrill to see the large ones landed into the boat.

Mrs. Elizabeth Strong has accepted a position as secretary to the manager of the ice cream division of the Gabel-Risdon Creamery Co. of Detroit.

Mrs. Arlo Emery, who had been in Cranford and Mackinac the past three months, has returned to her home on South Mill street, and is much improved in health.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Field and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Allen of Michigan, N. Y., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pierce on Mill street.

The September meeting of the Plymouth League of Women Voters which was postponed, will meet with their president, Mrs. Charles O. Ball, on Blunk avenue, Monday, September 28.

Charles Hall, Jr., will leave Monday for Olivet, where he will enter college. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Ball, were former students in the same college.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Deyo Tallman have moved to Dryden. Last Tuesday evening, Mrs. G. H. Gordon entertained eight guests at keno at her home on Maple avenue in honor of Mrs. Tallman. On Wednesday evening the Tallmans were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Petersen on Ann street. Thursday evening, Dr. and Mrs. S. N. Thams had them for their guests at dinner, and from Thursday until Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Tallman were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Reck.

Mrs. Elizabeth Strong has accepted a position as secretary to the manager of the ice cream division of the Gabel-Risdon Creamery Co. of Detroit.

Mrs. Arlo Emery, who had been in Cranford and Mackinac the past three months, has returned to her home on South Mill street, and is much improved in health.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Field and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Allen of Michigan, N. Y., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pierce on Mill street.

The September meeting of the Plymouth League of Women Voters which was postponed, will meet with their president, Mrs. Charles O. Ball, on Blunk avenue, Monday, September 28.

Charles Hall, Jr., will leave Monday for Olivet, where he will enter college. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Ball, were former students in the same college.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Deyo Tallman have moved to Dryden. Last Tuesday evening, Mrs. G. H. Gordon entertained eight guests at keno at her home on Maple avenue in honor of Mrs. Tallman. On Wednesday evening the Tallmans were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Petersen on Ann street. Thursday evening, Dr. and Mrs. S. N. Thams had them for their guests at dinner, and from Thursday until Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Tallman were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Reck.

Mrs. Elizabeth Strong has accepted a position as secretary to the manager of the ice cream division of the Gabel-Risdon Creamery Co. of Detroit.

Mrs. Arlo Emery, who had been in Cranford and Mackinac the past three months, has returned to her home on South Mill street, and is much improved in health.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Field and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Allen of Michigan, N. Y., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pierce on Mill street.

The September meeting of the Plymouth League of Women Voters which was postponed, will meet with their president, Mrs. Charles O. Ball, on Blunk avenue, Monday, September 28.

Charles Hall, Jr., will leave Monday for Olivet, where he will enter college. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Ball, were former students in the same college.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Deyo Tallman have moved to Dryden. Last Tuesday evening, Mrs. G. H. Gordon entertained eight guests at keno at her home on Maple avenue in honor of Mrs. Tallman. On Wednesday evening the Tallmans were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Petersen on Ann street. Thursday evening, Dr. and Mrs. S. N. Thams had them for their guests at dinner, and from Thursday until Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Tallman were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Reck.

Special Announcement to MOTORISTS

We Are Pleased to Announce that HI - SPEED GYROL and HI - SPEED ETHYL

The "Twins of Power" are now available in Plymouth at

Fluelling's Super-Service 329 No. Main Street

Drive in with confidence :: Drive out with satisfaction

Tiolene Pennsylvania and Speedoleum Motor Oils and Penn. High Test Kerosene sold either retail or wholesale quantities

Phone 9160

Watch for Later Announcements

URGE DRIVERS TO GET CARDS

Drivers Must Have New Licenses By First Of November, 1931

One half million motorists will be barred from the highways of this state after November 1, unless there is a substantial increase in the number of new operator's licenses issued within the next few weeks, Captain Lawrence A. Lyon of the Michigan State Police, said today at a conference of state police and executives of the Automobile Club of Michigan. Following the conference, Chief Vaughn Smith of Plymouth and all other peace officers of the state were urged to put forth a special effort to have auto drivers get their permits to drive.

"To date, only 225,000 new operator's licenses have been issued, and within the remaining six weeks, an additional 650,000 motorists must obtain new licenses to permit them to operate their automobiles," Captain Lyons said. "In Wayne County alone today, 350,000 operators have failed to renew their licenses."

The state law requires that all Michigan motorists who received drivers' licenses prior to January 1, 1925, must renew this license before November 1 this year. Licenses issued up to January 1, 1928, must be renewed before May 1, 1932; and driving permits issued after January 1, 1928, must be renewed by November 1, 1932. Drivers who have been licensed since April first of this year are permitted to retain this license for three years.

"License bureaus have been opened throughout the state for several months, but most of the motoring public has not secured their new licenses," said Lyons. "Even now when only a few days remain, not one of the bureaus is taxed to capacity. A last minute rush is inevitable. And motorists found driving with operators' licenses issued prior to 1925, will be arrested when found driving in the state. The violation carries a maximum penalty of \$100 fine or 90 days in jail."

It was also pointed out that a number of persons have made false application for new drivers' license, failing to record arrests for reckless or drunk driving or various felonies. This it was declared, is perjury and easily detected thru the state department's record of all serious violations. To date, 8,500 follow-up applications have been made because of false applications. This class of perjury carries a maximum

LIGHTNING KILLS NINE COWS, BARN NOT DESTROYED

Nine valuable, registered Guernsey cows of high test and a horse were killed last Wednesday morning during a severe electrical storm when lightning struck the barn on the farm operated by Oscar Lindauer in Lima township, Wash-tenaw county, and owned by Mrs. Cathelia Setleck and Miss Florence Pollock of Ann Arbor.

Herman Lambarth, hired man who was working in the barn at the time was also struck and slightly injured. He was operating the milking machine at the time and was carrying the horse that was killed.

The loss will be about \$2,500 and is covered by insurance. The barn was only slightly damaged.

This is the second time that the barn on this farm has been struck by lightning, the previous time being in 1904. The horse on the property has been struck twice.

FLORIDA INVITES VISITORS BACK

Florida has just started a campaign to try and have all the visitors from Michigan there last winter return for another season. The following from Plymouth who journeyed southward last winter, have not fully decided whether it will be Plymouth, Florida or California this winter: David Bolton, Maple Ave.; W. T. Conner, Pennington Ave.; Mrs. Louise Errington, Kellogg St.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fletcher, N. Harvey St.; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Housman, Miss Margaret Housman and Dallas Housman, Ann St.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Mimmick, Pennington Ave.; Edwin Reher, Starkweather Ave.; Mrs. Celia Schiff, RFD.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmidt, Helen and Geraldine Schmidt, Roy and Fred Schmidt, Ruth and Doris Schmidt, RFD.; Mr. and Mrs. George Schmidt, Donald and Dorothy Schmidt, RFD.; Mrs. Mary J. Shawyer, Mrs. J. H. Simms, South Main St.; Wesley Smith, John C. Wilcox, South Harvey St. and Mrs. Jessie Wilske, Mill St.

imum penalty of 15 years in jail. There are approximately 1,700,000 licensed automobile drivers in Michigan. Of this number, some 900,000 were licensed prior to 1925. At the present time, the license bureaus throughout the state are issuing 3,000 new permits a day, of which 1,000 are in Detroit. In order to renew all licenses before November 1, it will be necessary to re-examine drivers at the rate of 10,000 a day. Chief Smith is at the village every Wednesday evening for the purpose of issuing drivers' licenses.

MICHIGAN FOLKS HAVE 225 NEW LAWS TO OBEY

Of the 336 laws passed by the 1931 legislature and signed by the governor, 225 will become effective September 18. The others took effect upon approval by the governor. The state constitution provides that all laws not given immediate effect by a two-thirds vote of both house of representatives and senate, shall become effective 90 days after final adjournment of the legislature.

One law will not become effective as its operation has been delayed by the filing with the Department of State of the requisite number of signatures on petitions calling for a referendum in November, 1932. This is the act prohibiting the sale or serving in public places of colored oleomargarine.

A new activity of the Department of State will start on September 18 by virtue of the law providing for the licensing of airplanes. This law provides that all Michigan-owned planes as well as commercial planes, owned outside the state but operating in Michigan, must pay a weight tax and receive a license card which is to be fastened in the cockpit of the plane. Planes, owned by persons not resident in

ALL TEACHERS ARE REQUIRED TO TAKE ALLEGIANCE OATH

When instructors in Plymouth and all other schools in Michigan assumed their duties this fall, it was necessary for them to take the oath of allegiance to the government of the United States: "I do solemnly swear or affirm that I will support the constitution of the United States of America and the constitution of the state of Michigan and that I will faithfully discharge the duties of the office of teacher according to the best of my ability," which shall be embodied in and made a part of the contract. "Teacher" shall include superintendents, principals, and supervisors. The University of Michigan and Michigan State College of Agriculture and Applied Science were not included in the provisions of the act.

This oath is made mandatory in Michigan as a result of one of the new laws passed by the last session of the state legislature. Michigan, can operate in the state for 90 days provided they engage in no commercial activity.

MAIL LINERS—FOR RESULTS

Golden Values with the Golden Voice



1932 MODEL — the biggest value your dollars ever brought home. A big performing superhetrodyne of small, convenient size—a real Atwater Kent wit heavy modern, up-to-the-minute improvement. Come in and listen. Ask about our time payment plan.

See What Owners Say!
"Never one cent for service. No trouble tuning in local or distant stations. We had nine radios before this. The Atwater Kent lives up to every claim."
Mr. I. C. R. Chicago

ATWATER KENT COMPACT \$62.80

COMPLETE WITH TUBES
ANDY'S RADIO SHOP 293 Main St. Open Evenings

OPEN HOUSE

WILKIE FUNERAL HOME

217 North Main Street
September 23rd to 30th

\$100 IN PRIZES \$100

The purpose of the Open House Contest will be to secure the greatest number of people of Plymouth and vicinity to visit the new larger and better Wilkie Funeral Home.

Any Church Club or Organization in the Village of Plymouth or vicinity are eligible to enter and participate in the earning of one of the four awards offered.

You may register the name of your organization through any member at the office of the Wilkie Funeral Home or by mailing to us the blank at the bottom of this ad.

Your organization will be allotted an afternoon or evening most convenient for all members during the period given. Each member representing your organization will register and then become acquainted with members of the firm and be shown each feature of our modern Funeral Home.

You may only register persons whom have not been registered by any other organization. Four prizes will be awarded. To the organization registering the largest number of visitors a prize of \$50; to the second largest number \$25.00; third \$15.00; and fourth \$10.00.

BE SURE AND REGISTER AT ONCE SO YOUR ORGANIZATION MAY BE ALLOTTED A PERIOD CONVENIENT TO YOUR MEMBERS.

Names of Judges will appear in next weeks edition of the Plymouth Mail. Awards to be made Thursday, September 30th, at 8 p. m.

NAME OF ORGANIZATION _____
PERSON REGISTERING _____
MAIL BLANK TO _____

Local Beauty Shops.

Adopt Standard Prices

Following Prices Go Into Effect Sept. 21

Marcel	-	-	-	-	75c	E. J. Parker ✓ Irene Brown Mrs. Fred T. Schauffele Mayflower Beauty Shoppe ✓ Mrs. Evelyn Brocklehurst ✓ Mrs. Claudia Housley James Housley ✓ Claire Steinhurst Mrs. Margaret Woods Mrs. Arnetta Hance ✓ Mrs. Sara A. Whipple	Shampoo, Short hair	-	-	-	50c
Reset	-	-	-	-	50c		Shampoo, oil	-	-	-	\$1.00
Finger Wave	-	-	-	-	75c		Eye Brow Arch	-	-	-	50c
Water Wave	-	-	-	-	75c		Facial	.	.	.	1.50 Up
Shampoo, long hair	-	-	-	-	75c		Manicure	.	.	.	75c

ALTAR SOCIETY IS ORGANIZED

Reception to Father Contway Results in New Church Society

Ladies of Rosedale Gardens and vicinity Sunday evening met at the home of Mrs. Harry Eggleston and extended a very pleasant reception to Father John E. Contway, pastor of St. Michael's new church. Not only was the reception a very happy affair but it resulted in the organization of St. Michael's Altar Society.

After an informal introduction of the pastor, the ladies listened to a most interesting talk by Rev. Contway, who told of the many events that led up to the establishment of the parish, donations of the seven acres (46 lots), the building now under construction, and plans for a grand opening on Fall 15-16-17, on Sunday, October twenty-fifth. At this time some fortunate gardeners will take home a brain now, or chair or perhaps a door lamp, these articles also having been donated for the occasion by friends. Approximately six hundred folks from the city and vicinity were present, the pastor to be present on the opening day.

There will be a program of speaking, music, and numerous other features in addition to a chicken and ham dinner.

As there was so much work to be done it was suggested it would be an opportune moment to organize for the activities to come.

The following officers were elected of the "St. Michael's Altar Society": President, Mrs. Harry Eggleston; vice-president, Mrs. John W. Walker; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. James P. Kimball.

In the gardenite fashion those present immediately got down to business of planning social affairs for the season, particularly—first the Big Affair on October 25.

The first "social" event of the season being this meeting, it was decided that the second event would be a card party this past Wednesday, Sept. 19, at the home of Mrs. Fred C. Winkler, on Pembroke road, Rosedale, at which time other meetings would be announced.

Further Contway also announced that a beautiful altar, Stations of the Cross, some miscellaneous articles, statuary, and a piano had already been received as donations and were in safe keeping until the new chapel would be ready for the furnishings.

After over three hours of enthusiastic planning, Mrs. Eggleston served a luncheon to those present, among whom were Mrs. John Glenn, Mrs. John W. Walker, Mrs. Edwin Burtz, Miss Estelle M. Ludwig, Mrs. James P. Kimball, Mrs. Schaffer, Mrs. Fred C. Winkler, Mrs. Walter E. Culler, Mrs. Harry Eggleston, Mrs. Harold Brisbois, Mrs. Joseph F. Rousseau, Miss Angeline Rousseau.

EASTERN TIME IS TODAY OFFICIAL MICHIGAN TIME

Today is the day that everybody in Michigan must turn their clocks ahead one hour, if they have not been going on Eastern time, as the new state law making Eastern time official in Michigan became effective this morning. While practically every place in this part of the state has been operating on Eastern time for years, most of the western side of the state as well as a greater part of the upper peninsula has used Central time. The bill making Eastern Standard time the official time in Michigan was passed by the last session of the legislature after considerable opposition. All railroads, and some courts, which have been using Central time, must now use Eastern time.

-Mail Liners For Results-



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.

Mark Joy
Concrete Blocks
Plymouth, Mich.
Phone 6577

MRS. EMMA STRENG, FORMER RESIDENT, DIES IN DETROIT

Mrs. Emma A. Streng, a former well known resident of Plymouth, was buried last Thursday afternoon at the St. Matthew's Evangelical church in Detroit. Her death took place last week Monday evening in the Deaconess Hospital following an illness of over nine weeks.

Mrs. Streng was born in Plymouth 61 years ago, and lived here for many years. It was in 1886 when the family moved to Detroit. She was educated in the Detroit Public schools, being a member of the Harmonic Singing Society and St. Matthew's church.

She is survived by her husband, George, who is the owner of the Streng Furniture company of Detroit; Mrs. Walter T. Ramsey of Hamon; and Mrs. Clarence J. Lewis of Detroit, both daughters, and two brothers, Lewis Fisher of East Ann Arbor street, Plymouth, and William Fisher, a former resident of this place who moved a short time ago to Wilson. There are many other relatives in and near Plymouth.

OUTSTANDING 1930 NOVELS TO BE HAD AT LOCAL LIBRARY

The following outstanding novels of 1930 have been received at the Plymouth library, or can be secured for you by Mrs. Murray:

- The Deepening Stream, by Fisher
- Years of Grace, by Barnes
- Mr. Sorrows, by Ashton
- Angel Payment, by Priestly
- The Way Home, by Richardson
- The Young and Secret, by Rose
- Mosaic, by Stern
- All Our Yesterdays, by Tomlinson
- The Sun Amongst by Under
- Roaming Horries, by Wolpole
- The Great Meadow, by Roberts
- Miss Mole, by Young
- The Long Hour, by Boyd
- Twenty-Four Hours, by Bromfield
- Clamaron, by Ferver
- Briar Road, by Gale
- On Forsythie Craze, by Galesworthly
- The Selbys, by Green
- Vagabonds, by Hansun
- The Water Gipsies, by Herbert
- Quiet Street, by Osorgin
- Shepherds in Sackcloth, by Kaye-Smith
- Coronet, by Komroff
- Staying with Relations, by Macatlay
- North of Suz, by McFee
- The Trader's Wife, by Mackenzie
- Cakes and Ale, by Maugham
- The Little Dog Laughed, by Merrick
- The Edwardians, by Sackville-West
- The Bitter Tea of General Yen, by Sone

Coming Attractions At Penniman-Allen

"TOO MANY COOKS"
Twenty-five outstanding players, the largest number ever cast in a story of this kind, appear in Radio Pictures' domestic comedy, "Too Many Cooks," appearing at the Penniman-Allen Theatre, Sunday, September 20.

Heading the list is Bert Wheeler, of vaudeville, Follies and Radio Pictures' fame. Millions of fans have seen and heard him in such screen hits as "Freaks," "Half Shot at Sunrise," "Hook, Line and Sinker," and "Travel Nurse," co-starring with Robert Woolsey.

In the leading feminine part is Dorothy Lee, pin-sized beauty, who also is as familiar to film fans as Wheeler and Woolsey, having formed the chief angle in this comic triangle in all their pictures.

Sharon Lynn, winner of beauty contests and featured in Fox films for several years, plays the role of a dazzling beauty in the film opposite William Conley, handsome trouper.

Rosco Aves, stuttering comedian, who scored a hit in "Clamaron," plays a stammering, humorous part in the Radio version of the Frank Craven stage play.

Robert M. Wade, Louis Heffner, character player of "Clamaron," and novel stage veteran, appears in the picture. Also Florence Roberts with a background of fifty years in the acting profession, Clifford Dempsey, Catherine Clare Ward, Alfred James, William Scott, Dorothy Walburn, Beverly Alderson, George Chandler, Lewis Sarason, Barney Finney, Ethel Allen, Tex Higginson, Robert Lafferty and many others.

"Too Many Cooks" was directed by William Seiter and supervised by Douglas MacLean.

The latter Radio Pictures' associate producer, who supervised the screen version of the play, is a celebrated star of stage and screen. He starred for a season in "Too Many Cooks" when it had its successful run on Broadway.

"MURDER BY THE CLOCK"

Rugis Toomey, former University of Pittsburgh athlete, is now a cop. Or at least, he's a movie cop—and he plays an important role in "Murder by the Clock," the chills-and-shivers mystery murder play which will be the attraction at the Penniman-Allen Theatre, Saturday, September 25.

Toomey has gone forward swiftly in movie work since he left a stock company on the West Coast and signed a contract to appear in films. One of his most famous earlier roles was that of William Powell's young gambler brother in "Street of Chance." He was lately seen to advantage in "Kick In" as the boy friend, and later the husband, of Clara Bow.

In "Murder by the Clock," Toomey is seen as the assistant to William Boyd, police lieutenant who tries to, and finally does, solve the mysterious murder of a much-hungry young husband, played by Walter McGrail.

The story has every element necessary to provide thrills as fast as they can be dished out to an impatient audience.

There is the spooky opening scene in the graveyard, the queer behavior of Philip, the idiot older brother, played by Irving Pichel; the strange activities of the soup peddler; the incident of the clay mask; the siren-call from the sepulchre; the sleeping potion that was never drunk; and many more.

Throughout these harrowing scenes, Toomey finds time to "play up" to Sally O'Neill, cast as the maid in the Bullitt household. This pair provides comedy relief in the play.

Others in the cast are Lilyan Tashman, the siren of "Tim and Hattie" and the newspaper critic in "The Pops the Devil," Charles D. Brown, Martin Mattox, Guy Oliver, Lonnie Lane and Lester Vail.

Under Sam would like to give away 100 lbs. specimens from the Yellowstone Park buffalo herd. The only provisions are that the persons receiving them will pay the freight and shipping charges and promise to use the animals for exhibition or propagation purposes.

TO EMPHASIZE FIRE DANGERS

Prevention Week Dates Are Fixed for October Fourth to Eleventh

Village President Robert Mimmack, and fire officials of Plymouth have been advised that fire prevention week has been set this year for the week of October 4 to 11. While no plans have as yet been made, Plymouth will properly observe the important week, say officials.

Fire Prevention Week is now observed in hundreds of communities. It has progressed from a purely local event, held in Chicago years ago on the anniversary of the great Chicago fire, to a project of international proportions. Annually the week is set aside by Presidential Proclamation. Governors and mayors have likewise passed the seal of executive approval upon it in increasing number through the issue of official decrees. This year the promotion of fire prevention knowledge will be concentrated in the week of October 4.

The yearly destruction of life and property by fire has reached such serious proportions as to require intensive and concerted action.

From 1900 to 1926, the year in which the largest fire loss on record was reported, the nation's fire waste increased 250%. Property valued at approximately \$562,000,000 was destroyed in 1926. Though no complete figures are in existence, it is estimated that between 10,000 and 15,000 persons lose their lives by fire each year and that several times that number are injured.

A preliminary survey indicates the value of property destroyed by fire in 1930 to have been \$469,739,132. This represents an increase of approximately \$100,000,000 over the losses of the previous year. Coming as it does when the country is in need of its fullest resources this is a blow of more than ordinary severity. It alone should be sufficient to establish the necessity of the widest possible observance of Fire Prevention Week, point out business leaders.

No display of pennants at the state fair or any other fair held in Michigan this winter presented a more attractive sight than the plan of a half dozen or more pennants that were shown by 11 trucks on route two, and shown during the past week in one of the Plymouth United Savings Bank windows. The pennants attracted considerable attention, as did a branch of pennants displayed in the same window a few weeks ago.

SPECIALS

for week of
Sept. 21 to Sept. 26

Quaker Milk, tall cans 3 for	19c
French's Salad Mustard 2 for	21c
Home Baker Flour 24 1/2 lb. sack	53c
Quaker Jelly Powder (all flavors) 4 for	25c

GAYDE BROS.

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

HOLLAWAY'S

Wall Paper and Paint Store

Rear 263 Union St. Plymouth, Mich.

RID THE ROADS OF Recklessness!

Usually it isn't automobiles which kill people. More often it's RECKLESSNESS. This means that thousands of lives can be saved, if people will take the trouble to save them.

Will you join in a great national crusade to save lives... to make our streets and highways safer? Will you enlist on the side of safety in a WAR against the reckless driving that took 32,500 lives last year? If you will, come here to local headquarters of the Silvertown Safety League and sign the League's pledge for car owners.

The nine, common-sense rules of this pledge were developed by the drivers of the famous Silver Fleet, who have covered 5,000,000 MILES WITHOUT INJURY TO A SINGLE PERSON. The pledge has proved its ability to prevent accidents.

Your copy of the pledge is waiting. We will install, without cost, the handsome chromium emblem of the League on your car—to show the world that you are on the side of RIGHT AGAINST RECKLESSNESS. Come in now. Let's save the children in this town. Let's fight for safety!

Hundreds of thousands of these emblems are displayed on cars of Silvertown Safety League members. Get yours here.

PENSLAR ONE-CENT SALE

Thurs., Fri., and Sat., Sept. 17-18-19

The Penslar Nation-Wide One Cent Sale Is For Your Benefit

You buy any item on this list at regular price and get another just like it for one cent. This is to advertise Penslar Preparations and to allow you to prove for your self how good they really are. The Penslar Company co-operates with our store in this one cent sale which will create thousands of new users of Penslar Products and also give thousands of satisfied present users the benefit of this saving.

Shaving Cream 50c 2 for 51c	Mineral Oil \$1.00-2 for \$1.01	Tooth Paste 50c 2 for 51c
--------------------------------	------------------------------------	------------------------------

HUNDREDS OF SPECIALS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION

—EVERY PACKAGE GUARANTEED—
Buy Now And Save Stock Your Home
See Our Hand Bills

Community Pharmacy

Plymouth, Mich. J. W. Blickenstaff, prop.

MY PLEDGE AS A MEMBER THE SILVERTOWN SAFETY LEAGUE I AGREE...

- To drive at speeds in keeping with the safety of others as well as myself.
- To keep on the right side of the road, except when passing.
- To pass only when I know there are ample time and space—never on blind curves or when nearing the crest of a hill.
- To go through intersections only when I have the right of way.
- To observe all traffic signals.
- To give signals myself that can be clearly seen and understood, before turning or stopping in traffic.
- To drive only when in full possession of my faculties.
- To keep my brakes, lights, and horns in good condition.
- To operate my car on tires which assure a positive grip on the road—safe traction—and freedom from hazardous tire failures.

This is the pledge of the League. Make it your pledge.

AIR CONTAINERS—taking the place of old-fashioned inner tubes—seal punctures on running wheels. (A) Cross section inflated. (B) Cross section deflated. Compression of rubber underneath core insert prevents escape of air if a puncture occurs.

THERE ARE MORE SAFE MILES in the Silvertown than in any other tire... We make a generous trade-in allowance for your old, doubtful tires. Don't risk blow-outs and skidding—start riding on safety-tested Silvertowns today!

Goodrich Silvertowns

G. M. Radio - Frigidaire - Buick

PLYMOUTH BUICK SALES CO.

640 Starkweather Phone 263

PLYMOUTH IS EASY WINNER

Locals Take Independents From Detroit Into Camp: 16 to 3

Last Sunday the local baseball fans had the pleasure of seeing Plymouth-Hagerty defeat the Detroit Independents...

Dolly Dahlstrom being in perfect form, went the front for Plymouth allowing eight hits...

The City of Hamtramck will play Plymouth-Hagerty at Burroughs Park, Sunday, September 20th...

Table with 2 columns: Player Name and Statistics (AB, R, H, E)

Table with 2 columns: Player Name and Statistics (AB, R, H, E)

NETHEMS TRIMMED IN CLOSE GAME AT WEST POINT PARK

Last Saturday at West Point Park, Nethem lost a close game when Gale's throw went past the third base...

Jaysko was the leading hitter of the day getting three out of four...

Sunday Crowley Miller and Co. defeated Nethem 12 to 8 when the support sagged in the latter part of the game...

Next Sunday Nethem will be at home at Rossmore's Park...

Table with 2 columns: Player Name and Statistics (AB, R, H, E)

Table with 2 columns: Player Name and Statistics (AB, R, H, E)

Table with 2 columns: Player Name and Statistics (AB, R, H, E)

Table with 2 columns: Player Name and Statistics (AB, R, H, E)

MOTHERS! READ THIS ARTICLE AGAIN

(Continued From Page 1)

Direct contact seldom accounts for the spread of infantile paralysis. It seems to be transmitted by healthy people and it is thought that older members of the family...

Infantile paralysis is fatal in about one-eighth of the cases. In childhood it is the most common cause of crippling conditions...

Childless Wife Kills Her husband bent on when I told him the doctor had decided I never could bear children...

Blind Woman, 88 Knits Five pairs of mittens have been received by Mrs. Fred Hanson...

Speeders on Horseback Business stopped on horseback Charles Collins and Charles Wagensell paid fines of \$10 each...

of infantile paralysis is widely distributed in larger centers of population, and that most people are immune because of having been exposed at intervals to small amounts of the virus without becoming sick...

Infantile paralysis is fatal in about one-eighth of the cases. In childhood it is the most common cause of crippling conditions...

Childless Wife Kills Her husband bent on when I told him the doctor had decided I never could bear children...

Blind Woman, 88 Knits Five pairs of mittens have been received by Mrs. Fred Hanson...

Speeders on Horseback Business stopped on horseback Charles Collins and Charles Wagensell paid fines of \$10 each...

ORDINANCE IS PROTECTION TO THE TAXPAYERS

(Continued From Page 1)

A street system has certain limits in the amount of traffic it can carry and if the height and use of buildings in a district are not properly regulated...

The advantages of zoning in protecting the home owner from unnecessary loss through intrusion of factories or apartments into his neighborhood...

A City Plan Eliminates Waste By adjoining the profitable needs of the city for streets, parks, playgrounds, schools and police and fire stations...

Most real estate men, land development companies, persons proposing to erect large buildings, and the like, welcome a city plan...

A city plan frequently provides for the utilization of stream beds, parkways, and boulevards to divide a city into several districts...

The Old Gardener Says:

PHLOX plants flower freely, and if left to themselves are almost certain to set a large quantity of seeds, which will fall to the ground and quickly germinate...

No man has record of 20 years' continuous attendance at Sunday-school class of Paul E. Wencelick...

Poverty may force Franklin County, Ill., to close its almshouse, Byron Neal, superintendent, announces that the 40 inmates will have to be discharged...

Folding Bed Kills Man Caught in a folding bed, Warren McLean was crushed to death in his home in Denver, Colo.

Most real estate men, land development companies, persons proposing to erect large buildings, and the like, welcome a city plan...

SPECIAL DEMONSTRATION

Does it Hurt Here?



Have you callouses, cramped toes or burning sensations at the ball of the foot? How to get relief from this or any other Foot Trouble will be demonstrated at our store

Saturday, September 19th

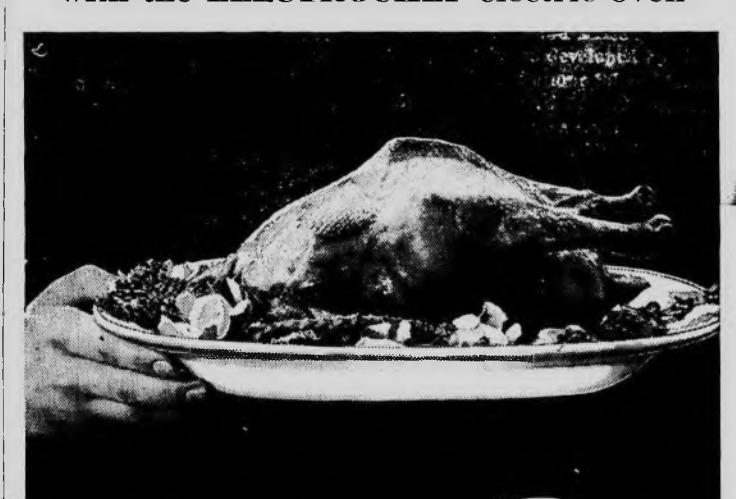
by a Foot Comfort Expert of the Chicago Staff of Dr. Wm. M. Scholl, noted Foot Specialist—No Charge for His Services!

If you suffer from your feet, it will be to your everlasting benefit to visit our store on the above date...

FREE! In return for our \$1.00 during this demonstration will receive a sample of Dr. Scholl's ZINCO-PADS for Corns, and a copy of Dr. Scholl's booklet, "The Feet and Their Care."

Willoughby Brothers WALK-OVER BOOT SHOP

Full Flavored! Melting Tenderness! with the ELECTROCHEF electric oven



Full flavor and melting tenderness—that's the only way to describe this delicious Electrochef treat! Crisp and uniformly brown outside—tender and full-flavored within...



THE DETROIT EDISON CO.

USE THEM 1¢ A MEAL A PERSON

DON'T BE CAUGHT!



Winter has a way of creeping up on us just when we don't expect it. Fool the weather this year—by putting in your coal supply now...

Eckles Coal & Supply Phone 107

Kroger Stores

Del Monte Sale advertisement listing various food items and prices: Asparagus, Pineapple, Peaches, Corn, Pineapple, Peas, Peaches, Spinach, Coffee, Spinach.

KROGER'S ANNUAL BIG Candy Sale advertisement listing various candy items and prices: Apricots, Bread, LaChoy Soy Sauce, Sprouts, Noodles, Fould's, Candy Bars, Gum, Hershey Kisses, Life Savers, Tastyeast, Cracker Jack, Chocolate Raisins.

Rosedale Gardens

Signs of the Times, or something, anyhow and anyway, the sign (after a few rods of eastward bound from McKinley, Rd) reads "Tomatoes, 25c bush, pick your own."

igan, is the full and complete address of Rev. Fr. John E. Contway.

ROSEDALE GARDENS SCHOOL NOTES

6th, 7th, 8th Grades We were much surprised and pleased to find a \$15 prize awaiting us when we came back this fall. This was from the magazine "Hygeia," to which we sent our caretaker newspaper last year.

We held our citizenship club last week. The officers followed: President, John J. Hoffman; vice-president, Joseph J. O'Dea; secretary and treasurer, Guy D. Dunlop; girls' health officer, Jeanette Marquet; boys' health officer, Richard O'Key.

2nd and 3rd Grades We have twenty-two pupils in our room, twelve in the second grade and ten in the third grade.

We have organized our Citizens' Junior Club with the following officers: President, Warren Hoffman; vice-president, Simon Millard; secretary, Shirley Prouty; girls' health officer, Patricia Mason; boys' health officer, Jack Reinold.

4th and 5th Grades After our picnic vacation we are all glad to be back to school. Several of the pupils took traps during the summer.

We elected our Citizenship officers. They are: President, Vernon Martin; vice-president, Wesley Hoffman; secretary, Margaret Lesch; girls' health officer, Marian James; boys' health officer, Richard Dunlop.

There are twenty-five pupils in our room. We have several new ones. They are Betty Luttermoser, Leo Morgan, George Doering.

We have some new records. We are learning to do the dances and games on them.

The fourth grade pupils are studying about the Tigres River region. We are making this scene in the sand table.

Kindergarten and First Grade Eight children are enrolled in the kindergarten and fourteen in the first grade. The following children entered kindergarten for the first time: Frances Bond, Leonard Brown, Don Buell, Gyle Schmitz, Colleen Shea, Madeline Wilson and Billy Wilson.

Frederick Dudoek entered the first grade, coming from the Fordson school.

The kindergarten children enjoyed their first week getting acquainted with each other and with the school environment. The first graders have been reading and dramatizing nursery rhymes, and learning to write their first names.

All of the children have been telling about their happy vacation experiences.

Several children brought bouquets of lovely flowers to make our room look pretty.

We organized our citizenship club and elected the officers: President, Lois Hoffman; vice-president, Robert Price; secretary, Frances Milant; girls' health officer, Betty Bault; boys' health officer, Russell Wilson.

Dancing Classes The Rosedale dancing classes will begin Saturday, September 19, under the direction of Ethel May B. Hahn, who during the past summer completed a special teachers' course at the Rosedale School of the Dance, Detroit. An arrangement meeting was held Friday, September 11th, and the following oficers elected: President, Genevieve Dunlop; vice-president, Shirley Mason; secretary, Norma Schaffer; girls' health officer, Jack Reinold.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

High school opened Tuesday, September 18th, with thirty-four pupils enrolled.

We have two new pupils this year, they are Mary Balsor and Eleanor Truskowski.

Miss Reid visited our school last week.

We organized our citizenship club. The officers were elected.

They are: President, Marion Hix; vice-president, Harriett Thiloison; secretary-treasurer, Edith Merritt; girls' health officer, Lois Howe; boys' health officer, Robert Mettel.

Miss Ford, our teacher, spent her vacation at Kansas City, Missouri, Kansas and the Ozarks.

Bernice Witt, Reporter.

BRIGGS SCHOOL NOTES

Our school opened Tuesday, September 18th. There were thirty-two children enrolled. We have three new pupils: Eleanor Markham, Ethel Turner and Eugene Cochran.

We organized our Citizenship Club: Floyd Hoxin is president; Charles Rutenbar is vice-president; Katharine Stuhmeyer is secretary; Gladys Kline, girls' health officer; Everett Salow, boys' health officer. We have elected and adopted our constitution.

We also have new seats in our school, and it is very much nicer. The room has been painted, too, and we like it very much.

Katherine Stuhmeyer, Sec'y-Rep.

MRS. EBERSOLE IS NEW PRESIDENT

The Get-Together club met at the home of Mrs. Gladys Ebersole on Thursday, Sept. 10, with nine ladies and four children present. New officers were elected as follows: Mrs. Edith Ebersole, president; Mrs. Grace Hunt, vice-president; Mrs. Carrie Dickinson, secretary; Mrs. Kate Waterman, treasurer; Mrs. Celia Herrick in charge of the flower committee; Mrs. Helen Bowring, news reporter.

Mrs. Elmer Perkins invited the club to meet at her home on Thursday, Sept. 24. The invitation was accepted. The business meeting adjourned promptly at four o'clock. A light lunch was served directly after the business meeting.

The supreme court of Slovakia has saved an infant from going to jail. The mother of the child lost a court suit brought in its name, and the court ordered the lady to pay the costs or go to jail. The mother appealed the decision, and the supreme court reversed it.

"Hinky Dinky Parley Voo" On To DETROIT And The AMERICAN LEGION CONVENTION ON BLUE GOOSE BUSES Ride the Blue Goose Buses and you'll not have to waste your time trying to find parking space in the big jam. And remember the new low fares with especially reduced round trip rates to and from all points on all interurban bus divisions are still in effect. . . . Cheaper than Driving. EASTERN MICHIGAN MOTORBUSES

CAR OWNERS DEMAND VALUES -not Claims!

GUM-DIPPED CORDS Every cord in Firestone Tires is Gum-Dipped. This patented extra process penetrates every crevice - cures every fiber with pure liquid rubber. Gum-Dipping increases the flexing life of the cord - minimizes internal friction and heat - increases the strength of the tire body - and gives longer life. Only Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires give this Extra Value. TWO EXTRA CORD-PLIES UNDER THE TREAD This patented construction of Two Extra Cord Plies under the Tread in Firestone Tires, insures a stronger bond between Tread and Cord Body and greater protection against Punctures and Blowouts. This new, improved "all cord" construction anticipates the old-fashioned crosswoven fabric construction used by others. 6 CORD PLYS UNDER THE TREAD

MOTORISTS are finding the Greatest Values in Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires. Ever since Firestone and Firestone Dealers began advertising the true facts about tire quality and construction and actually demonstrating the Extra Values in Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires, distributors of special-brand mail-order tires have grown bolder and bolder with misleading claims and comparisons in the desperate effort to interest car-owners. Car owners bought more Firestone Tires in May, June and July, than in any like period in history. This clearly shows that car owners are interested in Firestone Extra Values and are not interested in comparisons based on an almost obsolete tire size - confusing laboratory analyses - meaningless definitions - impractical challenges with unfair claims of twenty-five per-cent savings - and deceiving price comparisons. Why risk a tire of unknown manufacture when you can get the Extra Quality, Extra Strength, and Extra Safety of the special patented construction features of Firestone Tires - Gum-Dipping, and Two Extra Cord Plies under the Tread? You get these Extra Values - plus our Service and the DOUBLE GUARANTEE of Firestone and ourselves - at no more cost! Drive in today. - We have sections cut from Firestone Tires, special-brand mail-order tires and others. - See the evidence. - Take nothing for granted. - Judge for Yourself.

COMPARE QUALITY, CONSTRUCTION and PRICE. Table with columns for MAKE OF CAR, TIRE SIZE, Firestone Oldfield Type, Special Brand Mail Order Type, Firestone Special Type, Firestone Special Type, Firestone Special Type, 4-75-10 TIRE, Firestone Special Type, 4-8 Special Mail Order Tire, 4-50-21 TIRE, Firestone Special Type, 4-8 Special Mail Order Tire. Includes sub-tables for TRUCK and BUS TIRES.

Millions of Young Home-Makers Greet their Husbands in the Smartness of ENNA JETTICK SHOES



She's had so many things to do this busy day. Marketing. Shopping. Visiting. And yet she is spry and happy at dinner time - ready to serve her goodies and then go some place. Her perfect fitting ENNA JETTICK Shoes have served her comfortably and smartly all through the day.

PERFECT FIT THE KEY TO SHOE SMARTNESS - YOUR EXACT SIZE AND WIDTH IS AMONG THE 177 DIFFERENT SIZES IN ENNA JETTICK SHOES

AAAAA to EEE - Sizes 1 to 12

It is a great extravagance to pay more than the featured Enna Jettick price of \$5 and \$6 to be fitted accurately.

Your foot comfort assured by our Brannock Scientific Foot-Fitting System

EVERY SUNDAY NIGHT Fine Jettick Melodies on NBC 11:30-coast back-up 10:15 fast-songs and hymns-12:30 ALWYN BACH, Announcer Awarded the Gold Medal for superiority in piano in the American City of Arts and Letters.

Willoughby Bros. Walk-Over Boot Shop.

Automatic Hot Water Service all the time day and night Now Costs Only \$2.40 Per Month FOR THE AVERAGE FAMILY OF 4 New Special Rate offered for GAS It's in tune with the times . . . This remarkable new low rate on automatic gas hot water service! Think of it. Only \$2.40 brings hot water automatically for a whole month. That's all it costs under the new rate, for an average family of 4. And this means hot water service any time of the day or night. Hot water whenever you want it. Best of all - prices of heaters which assure you this special rate are now also reduced. Not for the example featured here. The low price quoted on this efficient new-model heater covers installation and all other charges. 24 months to pay. And . . . we allow 10% for your old heater. Come in. Get the facts on both the low rate and the new low priced heaters. Do it today.

Only \$49.50 installed complete.... \$2.50 down 24 months to pay 10% allowance for your old heater

Michigan Federated Utilities "YOUR GAS COMPANY" Gas logo

Buy Your Used Cars with Confidence From Plymouth's Oldest Established Automobile Dealer PLYMOUTH MOTOR SALES Phone 130

Graphic Outlines of History

By Schrader Bros.



THE LIBRARY OF THE UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA

The University of Virginia, opened in March, 1829, was founded by Thomas Jefferson, the writer of the Declaration of Independence.

We offer you a service or serenity and appointments of quiet charm. We perform this promise. "A Service Within Your Means."

Schrader Bros. Funeral Directors

PHONE-781 W PLYMOUTH, MICH. Courteous Ambulance Service

PLYMOUTH SAVINGS and LOAN ASSOCIATION

5%

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

The Building and Loan Association That Invests in Plymouth

200 So. Main St. Phone 455 W

8 O'CLOCK COFFEE

MILD AND MELLOW



3 lbs 53¢

The World's Largest Selling Coffee at a Special Price THIS WEEK ONLY

A&P'S REGULAR LOW PRICES

Quaker Maid Baked Beans	4 cans	23c
Waldorf Toilet Tissue	3 rolls	14c
Cigarettes	2 pkgs 27c	tin of 50 33c
Grandmother's Bread	large loaf	7c
Whitehouse Milk	3 tall cans	17c
Master Dill Pickles	quart	15c
Blue Rose Rice	lb	5c
Peanut Butter	1/2 lb. can or glass	19c
Lux Flakes	small pkg	10c
Rajah Salad Dressing	large pkg	23c
	quart jar	29c
"Daily Egg" Scratch Feed	100-lb bag	\$1.69
"Daily Egg" Mash	100-lb bag	\$2.39

Meat Specials

FRESH HAMS, Whole or half lb.	15c
FRESH HAMS, Sliced center cut lb.	21c
BEEF POT ROAST, chuck cut, choice quality, lb.	17c
PLATE BEEF, fine for boiling or stew, lb.	11c
SUNNYFIELD BACON, 1/2 lb. pkg. 2 for	25c

SUPER SUDS



Friday & Saturday Only
Sunnyfield Sliced BACON 2 1/2-lb pkgs 25c

THE ATLANTIC & PACIFIC CO.

Local News

Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Mason visited friends at Farmington, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Tolworth spent Labor Day at London, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Hegge of Detroit visited Mrs. Nellie Moon one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brower of Wayne, were guests of Plymouth relatives last Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Chute will attend a reunion of the Chute family at Toledo, Ohio, Sunday.

Milton Moe has accepted a position as clerk in the Community Drug store.

Mrs. Gustie Pruitt of Northville, spent last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Evans.

Alton Matevia of Detroit, spent last weekend and over Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Westfall.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Goodale are enjoying a visit with relatives at Manistowic in the Upper Peninsula this week.

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Carley spent the weekend with friends in Detroit.

Mrs. Lyle Rittenman of Detroit, spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Wiloughby.

L. C. Sherwood of Detroit, visited his sister, Mrs. Maud Cooper, Sunday, at her home on Pontiac avenue.

Miss Anna Scholer of Buffalo, N. Y., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merz on Plymouth road for ten days.

Miss Marion Telf, Miss John Jewell and Miss Doris Holloway will leave Sunday for Ypsilanti, where they will enter the Michigan State Normal.

Mrs. Walter Nichol and son, David, accompanied Miss Catherine Nichol to Wooster, Ohio, Monday, where the latter will attend college for her second year.

The Blank families and the Bolz families of Ann Arbor, to the number of thirty, had an enjoyable picnic dinner at River-side Park, Sunday.

A special meeting of the Plymouth Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, scheduled for Sept. 22, will be postponed because of the present epidemic of infantile paralysis.

Miss May Miller and Mrs. King of Ypsilanti, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Murray of Ann street.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sharrow of Detroit, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orr Passage on Maple avenue.

Mrs. Charles McConnell was in Kalamazoo, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week, as a delegate to the Pythian Sisters convention from the local organization.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Covell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller, and Miss Evelyn Jackson visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Johnson in Ann Arbor, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bakewell and sons, Ellsworth and Gerald, of Detroit, were guests of her mother, Mrs. Sophia Ashton and family, Sunday, at her home on Ann street.

Robert Hubert, with a party of Detroit friends, spent Labor Day at Peltio Beach, near Rinesville, Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller and the latter's mother, Mrs. Fanny of Detroit, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orr Passage last Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Sherman and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd B. Sherman attended a picnic at River Rouge Park, on the Diamond I. O. O. F. Lodge and the Garland Rebekah Lodge, Saturday afternoon.

Miss Georgiana Mitchell of Detroit, was a guest of Miss Marion Telf the latter part of last week and until Wednesday of this week. Miss Marion is Miss Mitchell's guest for a few days.

Mrs. Louise Errington and Mrs. Edith Blake of the Wayne County Training school, and Mr. and Mrs. John Gaston and son, John Phillip, of Detroit, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holmes.

Mrs. Bessie Dunning and H. A. Smith have sold their property on U.S.-12, known as the Pickett farm, to Peter Christensen of Detroit. G. A. Bakewell, realtor, negotiated the deal.

The Busy Beaver class of the Presbyterian Sunday school will meet Tuesday evening, September 22, at the home of Miss Coraline Rathburn on Ann Arbor Trail, from 7:00 to 9:30. Miss Margaret Buzard will also be a hostess that evening. As this is the last meeting before the old members will be promoted to Mrs. Ball's class, a large attendance is desired.

Miss Edna Roberts of Wyandotte, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Miller of East Plymouth, for a couple of days.

Mr. and Mrs. Patton and children of Kansas, were recent guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Patton on Whitebeck road.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hubert attended the Gaylord reunion at Stockbridge on Labor Day. Miss Dorothy, who had been spending a few days with her cousin, returned home with them that evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Steen and family and Harold Bussey of Detroit, spent the weekend with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Heurn, at their home on Ann Arbor street.

Miss Dorothy Hubert entertained four couples Friday evening at her home on Ann Arbor street. The evening was enjoyably spent in playing various games.

Mrs. William Kroeber and daughter, Louise, left last Thursday for their home in Athens, Georgia, after spending the summer with the former's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Whipple, Mr. and Mrs. George Springer, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Springs, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Henwick and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Renwick enjoyed a picnic dinner Sunday, at Belle River, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. William Petz and two sons and Mrs. William Atseut attended a family reunion at Rogers City, Sunday. They left on Thursday and returned Monday evening accompanied by Miss Ethel Atseut, who will again attend the U. of M.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Kincaid and small son, Eddie, and Mrs. Maurice Evans left Wednesday, for a two weeks' visit with relatives in West Virginia. Mr. Evans' mother, who has spent the past summer here, returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Chambers and Mrs. Sarah Hatton of Charlevoix, and Mr. and Mrs. Emory Holmes and children, Kathryn and Barbara Jean, of Detroit, were Sunday-evening callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers.

Mr. and Mrs. George Chute, who have been the guests of their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. George Chute, Jr., for ten days, left Saturday for Toledo, Ohio, where they will visit their daughter and family before returning to their home in Rabson Park, Florida.

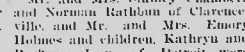
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bradshaw of Windsor, Ont., visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Wiloughby, Plymouth, and other friends in Ypsilanti, Sunday. Mrs. Bradshaw was quite interested in the schools of Plymouth and Ypsilanti, as she is a teacher of music in several of the schools of Detroit.

The Washtenaw County Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Association will meet Wednesday night, Sept. 23d, at 7:30 p. m., in the administration building at the Fairgrounds, Ann Arbor. A plan for the marketing of meat will be outlined and presented for the approval of all breeders. Everybody come.

Mrs. Ingeborg Thoms-Ashby of Boise, Idaho, is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. S. X. Thoms on Ann street, for a few days prior to leaving for Plattsburgh, where she will exhibit some of her paintings at the International Exhibition held at the Carnegie Institute of Fine Arts, invitation to exhibit having come to her some time ago. Mrs. Ashby began the study of art in Cincinnati and then spent several years studying in Paris. While there her work was of such a nature that for two years her paintings were exhibited in Le Salon, Societe des Artistes Francais. Upon her return from Plattsburgh, Mrs. Ashby plans on exhibiting her work in Detroit before leaving for her home. She will then prepare to exhibit this winter in California.

Your Photograph,

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



When buying photographs, look for this emblem. The Photographic International Association of America stands for good craftsmanship and better business principles.

THE L. L. BALL STUDIO
235 So. Main St.
Plymouth, Mich
Phone 72

MUL-SO-LAX

Even invalids and expectant mothers can take Mul-So-Lax without discomfort. It relieves Constipation, Piles and other internal disorders naturally, without gripping. Try this great tonic-laxative today, it may be just what you need. Mul-So-Lax is sold by

DODGE DRUG COMPANY

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Oakes spent the weekend at Twin Lakes.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reynolds were guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Timey at Lansing, Saturday and Sunday.

Dick Sage of Detroit, spent the weekend with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sage, on Stark-weather avenue.

Mrs. Fred Ballen entertained the Friendly "500" club at a luncheon at her home on Blank avenue, Manistowic, Thursday.

Harold Stevens, John Randall, Harold Fritz and Mason Potter will leave Monday for Lansing, where they will enter the Michigan State College.

Mrs. Francis Learned will leave Tuesday for Lansing, where she will enter the Michigan State College as a sophomore. Miss Learned attended Hope College at Holland, last year.

Floyd Hillman and son-in-law, N. P. McKimney of Northville, returned Sunday from a week's stay at the latter's cottage at Long Lake, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Kinney left for a week's outing at the same lake, leaving Patricia Coleman with her grandparents during their absence.

On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. E. J. Allison and Mrs. Arthur White entertained sixteen guests at bridge in honor of Mrs. Raymond Bachelier, at the home of Mrs. White on Union Center road. A delightful lunch followed several games of bridge, and an enjoyable afternoon passed. Those present besides Mrs. Bachelier, were Mrs. Bessie Dunning, Mrs. J. R. Ranch, Mrs. Robert Altmack, Mrs. Frank Loomis, Mrs. Frank Barrows, Mrs. Robert Jelline, Mrs. Glenn Jewell, Mrs. Joe Henry, Mrs. George Cramer, Mrs. Harold J. Brisbois, Mrs. Christine VanOpden, Mrs. John A. Miller and Miss Ruth Allison of this place; Mrs. Holtz and Mrs. John Lore of Detroit, and Mrs. C. K. Craig of Royal Oak.

Misses Hazel, Margaret and Edna Knoefke of Garden City, spent Friday afternoon with Margaret Kuhn.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baidell of Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Baidell attended the funeral of Mr. Baidell's nephew, Edward Simon, in Detroit, Thursday.

Mrs. Paul Osseumacher, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kubic and Margaret attended the State Fair, Thursday.

Sunday morning, nine cars left Porthersville, all loaded to capacity with people and lunch baskets. The location was the beautiful farm home of Mr. and Mrs. George Raebert at Williamson. All enjoyed a beautiful pot-luck dinner and an afternoon of visiting.

Monday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kubic called on Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kubic of Wayne.

PERRINSVILLE

Misses Hazel, Margaret and Edna Knoefke of Garden City, spent Friday afternoon with Margaret Kuhn.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baidell of Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Baidell attended the funeral of Mr. Baidell's nephew, Edward Simon, in Detroit, Thursday.

Mrs. Paul Osseumacher, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kubic and Margaret attended the State Fair, Thursday.

Sunday morning, nine cars left Porthersville, all loaded to capacity with people and lunch baskets. The location was the beautiful farm home of Mr. and Mrs. George Raebert at Williamson. All enjoyed a beautiful pot-luck dinner and an afternoon of visiting.

Monday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kubic called on Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kubic of Wayne.

LEGAL NOTICES

PROBATE NOTICE
No. 164545
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 September in the year one thousand nine hundred thirty one.

Present Ervin R. Palmer, Judge of Probate.

In The Matter of the Estate of LOUIS REBER, Deceased.

Albert Gayde, Executor of said estate, having rendered to this Court his Final Account, and filed therewith a petition praying that the residue of said estate be assigned in accordance with the provisions of said last will.

It is Ordered that the Seventh day of October next at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said court room be appointed for examining and allowing said account.

And It is Further Ordered that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing in the Plymouth Mail, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne.

Ervin R. Palmer, Judge of Probate.

A True Copy
Theodore J. Brown, Deputy Probate Register.

PROBATE NOTICE
No. 151821
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 first day of September in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-one.

Present, Edward Command, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of CHARLES EDWARD WARD, Deceased.

John S. Dayton, administrator of said estate having rendered to this court his final account, and filed therewith his petition praying that the residue of said estate be assigned to the persons entitled thereto.

It is ordered that the first day of October, next at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said court room be appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

And it is further ordered that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing in the Plymouth Mail, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne.

EDWARD COMMAND, Judge of Probate.

A true copy,
Bonnett G. Baeteke, Deputy Probate Register.

PROBATE NOTICE
No. 160993
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 first day of September in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-one.

Present Ervin R. Palmer, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of MINNIE HEMPHRIS, Deceased.

Oliver L. Franks, administratrix of said estate having rendered to this court her final account, and filed therewith her petition praying that the residue of said estate be assigned to the persons entitled thereto.

It is ordered that the first day of October, next at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said court room be appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

And it is further ordered that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing in the Plymouth Mail, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne.

ERVIN R. PALMER, Judge of Probate.

A true copy
Bonnett G. Baeteke, Deputy Probate Register.

Specials

Fri. & Sat. Sept. 18 and 19

10 Bars Naptha Soap 50c

4 lbs. Fancy Blue Rose Rice 28c

10 Bars P. and G. Soap 33c

1 qt. Jar Apple Butter 23c

4 lbs. Michigan Hand Picked Beans 28c

5 lb. Can Pure Sugar 65c

24 1/2 lb. Sack Lotus Flour 59c

William T. Pettingill
Telephone 40

Alexander's Greenhouses

Alexander Sanislow, Prop.

Potted Plants—Cut Flowers
Funeral Designing
Landscape Gardening

150 Rayson ave., Phone 176
Northville, Michigan

Why Take CHANCES!

Yes, we admit that sometimes an uninsured automobilist goes through life without accidents. But it's only by the rarest good luck. During last week there were scores of instances all over the country in which drivers were sued for collisions of which they were totally blameless. Isn't it best to pay a small annual premium and let the worry devolve upon Wood & Garlett Agency, Inc.

TODAY Don't neglect to protect.

WOOD & GARLETT AGENCY, INC.
General Insurance
PENNIMAN-ALLEN BLDG.
Phone No. 3 Plymouth, Mich.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

Long Distance Rates are Surprisingly Low

FOR INSTANCE:
for \$1.10 or less, between 4:30 a. m. and 7:00 p. m.

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

Plymouth to:	
Cincinnati, O.	\$1.10
Pittsburg, Pa.	1.10
Milwaukee, Wis.	1.15
Lake Lelanau, Mich	1.25
Alpena, Mich.	1.10
Manistee, Mich.	1.15

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

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

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.

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

BELL BRANCH COMMUNITY CHURCH
Dr. Helen Phelps, Pastor
Near Five Mile and Telegraph Rds.
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
Fr. Lefevre, 216 Union St.
Phone 116
Sunday—Mass at 8:00 and 10:00. Confessions before mass. Wednesday—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
226 1/2 Six Mile Road at Branch
Phone Redford 0431R
Sunday Healing Service, 7:30 p. m. Lecture by pastor, 8:00 p. m. Message Circle, Tuesday evening, at 8:00. The public is invited.

ST. MATTHEW'S FIRST ENGLISH EV. LUTH. CHURCH
Chas. Strassen, Pastor.
There will be regular services in the Village Hall at 10:00 o'clock, Luke 7:11-17, "Death."
Sunday-school at 11:00 o'clock. You are always invited and welcome.

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN
Sunday Services—10:00 a. m., Bible school, 11:30 a. m., morning worship; subject, "The Distinctive Mission of the Church."
Confirmation class and catechetical instructions every Saturday afternoon at 1:15 p. m.

ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTH. CHURCH
Livonia Center
There will be regular services in this church on Sunday, September 20, in the English language. Sunday-school at 1:45 p. m.
Confirmation class and catechetical instructions every Saturday afternoon at 1:15 p. m.

PLYMOUTH PILGRIMS MISSION
344 Amelia Street
Services every Sunday. Sunday-school at 2:00 p. m. Preaching at 8:00 p. m. Everybody welcome.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL
Cor. Harvey and Maple Sts.
Rev. Herman Page, Bishop
Sunday, September 20, 1931, 10th Sunday after Trinity: Morning prayer, 10:00 a. m.; church-school, 11:30 a. m.

NEWBURG M. E. CHURCH
Ann Arbor Trail & Newburg Road
The little church with a big welcome.
Frank M. Purdy, Pastor
Telephone 7103F5
Morning worship, 11:00. Sunday-school, 12:30. Epworth League at 7:30.

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, 6:30 p. m. Evening prayer and sermon, 7:15 p. m.

SALEM CONG. CHURCH
Rev. Lucia M. Strah, Pastor
Rev. Cora M. Pennell, Asst. Pastor
Morning worship, 10:30 a. m. Bible School, 11:45 a. m.

PERRINSVILLE M. E. CHURCH
Services on Merriman Road
Frank M. Purdy, Pastor
Preaching at 9:30. Sunday-school at 10:30.

Catholic Notes
Sunday is Holy Communion Sunday for the ladies of the parish.
Rev. F. C. Lefevre is steadily improving from his illness, and is able to say Mass each morning in the church. He is unable to do his Sunday work as yet, on account of his weakened condition, but hopes to be able to serve his people in the near future.
Chas. Str and family have moved to Hillsdale this week, and the Hoffman family left for Indiana.
The religious instructions for the children will again be taken care of by the Sisters from Ypsilanti, beginning in October.
Nethem will play ball Sunday, at Newburg.

Christian Science Churches
"Substance" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches on Sunday, September 13.
Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "For wisdom is better than rubies; and all the things that may be desired are not to be compared to it" (Prov. 8:11).
The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Religion and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Infinite Mind creates and governs all, from the mental molecule to infinity. This divine Principle of all expresses Science and art through His creation, and the immortality of man and the universe" (p.508).

Presbyterian Notes

The Ready Service Class met on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Albert Stever. Hot weather, canning and pecking to the contrary, there was a fine company and all are ready for another year's work in church circles.

Daily Day will be observed with a special service on Sunday, September 27th. The classes will all be set in order for the year, and teachers and officers are looking for a fine rally of the members of the Sunday-school.

On Wednesday evening of this week the congregation of the First Presbyterian church, Plymouth, met to do honor to its senior member and elder and his bride of seventy years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Stevens. For eighty-three years Mr. Stevens has been a worshiper with the people of this church. Both Mr. and Mrs. Stevens have passed the ninetieth anniversary of their birth and have journeyed together as husband and wife for seventy years. A fatherly notice of this meeting will appear elsewhere. The evening services have been resumed and the public is heartily welcome to share in these.

Baptist Notes

Sunday morning the pastor will take for his subject, "How Long Hath Ye Between Two Cities?" taken from 1 Kings 18:21. In the evening at 7:30 p. m. the subject will be "God Hath Spoken," taken from Hebrews 1:1-4.

Next Sunday morning will be Promotion Sunday in the Sunday-school.
Prayer meeting each Wednesday night at 7:30 p. m. Everyone is invited to attend.
Friday evening, Sept. 25th, there will be an "Experience Social" in the church parlors. There will be a pot-luck supper at 6:30 p. m. Everyone is welcome.

Methodist Notes

The Booster Sunday-school class monthly meeting to be held Friday evening, is postponed until a later date.
Circle No. 3 of the Ladies' Aid will meet with Mrs. Irving at her home, 404 Blunk Ave., Wednesday, September 23, at 2:00 p. m. All ladies are urged to be present.

Extraordinary Fire Call

Fire sirens screamed their warning, engines thrilled as they stopped before the home of Paul Cherney at Muskegon, Mich., and helmet fire fighters dragged long lines of hose into the Cherney home to find the mother of 17-year-old James Cherney had called her fire department to help her assist her son who, during the father's absence, had disobeyed and gone fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ballen had as their dinner guests Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. James Stevens and three sons, Harold, Caslar and Jimmy.
Henry McClunpha of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, suffered a stroke Monday, September 7, while visiting his son in Cleveland, and is in a hospital in that city. Mr. McClunpha is a former resident of Plymouth, and has numerous friends here.

Thirty relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gerst on Mill road, Tuesday evening for a 6:30 o'clock dinner in honor of Mr. Gerst's birthday anniversary. Bridge was the evening's diversion and all left at a late hour with best wishes to Mr. Gerst for many more such happy occasions.

"Little Stories for Bedtime" by Thornton W. Burgess

WHAT THE TWINKLING LITTLE STARS SAW

HIGH up in the darkened sky the little stars twinkled and twinkled as they looked down on the Green Meadows and the Green Forest, on the Old Pasture, the Old Orchard and the Smiling Pool. No sign was there of the little people who sleep at night, for they were hidden away in their secret places, trusting to their stillness and the Black Shadows to keep them safe from those who were hunting for them. But of the little people who see by night many were abroad. Over the Green Meadows and the Green Forest on noiseless wings, coming and going as silently as one of the Black Shadows themselves,



Paddy Felt Responsible for Their Safety.

was hooty the owl looking for a dinner. Just beyond the edge of the dear Old Brier Patch little Mrs. Peter Rabbit hunted for some clover leaves still green and sweet, ready to run back to the safety of the friendly brambles at the least sound.
Up the Crooked Little Path walked Jimmy Skunk. The little stars winked and twinkled more than ever. They knew where he was going. He was headed straight for Farmer Brown's henhouse. Down the Lone Little Path through the Green Forest came Uncle Billy Possum. Uncle Billy was very fat. On the edge of the Laughing Brook sat Bobby Coon very still and gazing very hard into a little pool. Bobby was fishing. In the Smiling Pool was Jerry Muskrat so busy putting the final touches on his house for

the winter that he could hardly take the time for a hasty lunch. You know Jerry is a great worker.
But the most interesting place on which the little stars looked down was the pond of Paddy the Beaver, deep in the Green Forest. All around in the edges the Black Shadows lay, but out in the middle the pond was silvery in the starlight. Just where the black shadows and the silvery part met floated twelve queer looking things. The little stars twinkled harder than ever, for never before had they seen anything like these in the pond of Paddy the Beaver. They were Lunken the Goose and his followers sleeping peacefully after their long, long journey from the Far North.
And the little stars saw more. They saw Paddy the Beaver as busy as Jerry Muskrat, his cousin, of the Smiling Pool. He was laying in supplies for the winter. At the same time Paddy was doing more. He was keeping watch for danger, not only for himself, but for his visitors, for Paddy felt responsible for their safety. That is, he felt that he should prevent any harm coming to them. So he was very wide awake. His ears and his nose were busy every minute, on guard for sounds and odors which might mean that enemies were coming. The little stars twinkled as they watched, and presently they saw three forms creeping stealthily among the trees toward the pond of Paddy the Beaver. One came from the direction of the Old Pasture. It was Old Man Coyote. The other two were together coming from the direction of the Green Meadows. They were Reddy and old Grabby Fox.
The little stars have looked down on many exciting things that have happened in the night, just as jolly, round, bright Mr. Sun has looked down on many exciting things that have happened in the daytime. This promised to be quite as exciting as anything they had seen for a long time, for it was very clear that Old Man Coyote and Grabby Fox were after a goose for dinner, and you know there are no hunters more clever than these three. As long as those sleeping geese were out in the middle of the pond they were safe, quite safe, but the watching stars saw that several of them were drifting little by little toward the shore. Would they wake up in time?
(© by J. G. Lloyd.—WNU Service.)

All Nations Are Building This Memorial



Completed and the theater will be ready for dedication on the birthday of Shakespeare.

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Chaffee were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Frank Schury, at Bruin Lake.

Donald Mielbeck, who is at Highland Park hospital, is getting about as well as can be expected.

Miss Edith E. Adams of the kindergarten department of the Ypsilanti Normal College was the guest of Mrs. E. V. Julliffe, Sunday.

Pythian Sister Temple will have initiation at their next regular meeting, Sept. 22nd. All members try and be present. Lunch will be served. Ladies please bring sandwiches.

William Keck of Chicago, Ill., was a guest of Dr. Frederick Lendrum and family from Sunday until Tuesday of last week, and attended the wedding of his friend James Lendrum, and Miss Dorothy Lombard.

The Newburg Child Care and Training group will meet at the home of Mrs. Anthony Keger in Newburg, Thursday afternoon, September 24th, at 1:30. Anyone interested in joining this group will be welcome. Leaders are Mrs. John Campbell and Mrs. Alfred Bakewell.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reynolds will attend the wedding of Miss Virginia Wines and Walter Lee Clayton, Jr. of Toledo, Ohio, Saturday evening. Mr. Clayton is a cousin of Mr. Reynolds.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman C. Roever, Albert G. Biesek and Anthony Biesek, Mrs. Caroline O. Dayton and daughter, Ruth, visited Pointe Aux Barques and Broken Rock, Michigan, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ballen had as their dinner guests Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. James Stevens and three sons, Harold, Caslar and Jimmy.

Henry McClunpha of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, suffered a stroke Monday, September 7, while visiting his son in Cleveland, and is in a hospital in that city. Mr. McClunpha is a former resident of Plymouth, and has numerous friends here.

Thirty relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gerst on Mill road, Tuesday evening for a 6:30 o'clock dinner in honor of Mr. Gerst's birthday anniversary. Bridge was the evening's diversion and all left at a late hour with best wishes to Mr. Gerst for many more such happy occasions.

PARENTS ARE TOLD WAYS TO WARD OFF DISEASE DANGERS

Parents are given the following suggestions which will be of aid in warding off any possible infantile paralysis attack:
Keep children away from crowds. Infantile paralysis is a communicable disease occurring most often in summer and early fall.
Summon a doctor. A well child becomes restless and drowsy. Symptoms of the disease are fever, irritability, vomiting, headache, pain in the back or back of neck, constipation, diarrhea, and most significant, a stiff neck and spine, also pains in arms and legs.
Keep children away from homes where there is sickness. Wash hands before meals. Insist that children keep fingers from mouth and nose.
Use plenty of soap and water. Fight fever and vermin.
Use fresh air and sunlight as germ destroyers.
Provide good, simple food, plenty of water.
Use pasteurized milk.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lendrum returned from their eastern wedding trip Sunday, and on Monday left for their new home in Champaign, Ill., where Mr. Lendrum is an instructor in the University of Illinois. The best wishes of a host of friends go with them.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lendrum returned from their eastern wedding trip Sunday, and on Monday left for their new home in Champaign, Ill., where Mr. Lendrum is an instructor in the University of Illinois. The best wishes of a host of friends go with them.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lendrum returned from their eastern wedding trip Sunday, and on Monday left for their new home in Champaign, Ill., where Mr. Lendrum is an instructor in the University of Illinois. The best wishes of a host of friends go with them.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lendrum returned from their eastern wedding trip Sunday, and on Monday left for their new home in Champaign, Ill., where Mr. Lendrum is an instructor in the University of Illinois. The best wishes of a host of friends go with them.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lendrum returned from their eastern wedding trip Sunday, and on Monday left for their new home in Champaign, Ill., where Mr. Lendrum is an instructor in the University of Illinois. The best wishes of a host of friends go with them.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lendrum returned from their eastern wedding trip Sunday, and on Monday left for their new home in Champaign, Ill., where Mr. Lendrum is an instructor in the University of Illinois. The best wishes of a host of friends go with them.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lendrum returned from their eastern wedding trip Sunday, and on Monday left for their new home in Champaign, Ill., where Mr. Lendrum is an instructor in the University of Illinois. The best wishes of a host of friends go with them.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lendrum returned from their eastern wedding trip Sunday, and on Monday left for their new home in Champaign, Ill., where Mr. Lendrum is an instructor in the University of Illinois. The best wishes of a host of friends go with them.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lendrum returned from their eastern wedding trip Sunday, and on Monday left for their new home in Champaign, Ill., where Mr. Lendrum is an instructor in the University of Illinois. The best wishes of a host of friends go with them.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lendrum returned from their eastern wedding trip Sunday, and on Monday left for their new home in Champaign, Ill., where Mr. Lendrum is an instructor in the University of Illinois. The best wishes of a host of friends go with them.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lendrum returned from their eastern wedding trip Sunday, and on Monday left for their new home in Champaign, Ill., where Mr. Lendrum is an instructor in the University of Illinois. The best wishes of a host of friends go with them.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lendrum returned from their eastern wedding trip Sunday, and on Monday left for their new home in Champaign, Ill., where Mr. Lendrum is an instructor in the University of Illinois. The best wishes of a host of friends go with them.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lendrum returned from their eastern wedding trip Sunday, and on Monday left for their new home in Champaign, Ill., where Mr. Lendrum is an instructor in the University of Illinois. The best wishes of a host of friends go with them.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lendrum returned from their eastern wedding trip Sunday, and on Monday left for their new home in Champaign, Ill., where Mr. Lendrum is an instructor in the University of Illinois. The best wishes of a host of friends go with them.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lendrum returned from their eastern wedding trip Sunday, and on Monday left for their new home in Champaign, Ill., where Mr. Lendrum is an instructor in the University of Illinois. The best wishes of a host of friends go with them.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lendrum returned from their eastern wedding trip Sunday, and on Monday left for their new home in Champaign, Ill., where Mr. Lendrum is an instructor in the University of Illinois. The best wishes of a host of friends go with them.

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

Try A Mail Liner Today



A KODAK FOR COLLEGE

"Going away to college" is a grand, new glorious adventure for thousands of young folks this fall. If your son or daughter is leaving too, send a Kodak along, then you and the other "folks at home" can share every important campus doing . . . in snapshots. See our moderately priced models.

Dodge Drug Co.
Phone 124 Where Quality Counts

LUMBER-JACK

Published Fridays by Plymouth Lumber & Coal Co.
Vol. I Friday, Sept. 11 No. 38

CHAS. & ELMER
It's warm enough yet but it won't be two months from now. Better get that done in the good old summer time. We'll furnish the lumber.
102
Robert Todd is building a garage on Harvey st. for James Todd. Clint Gottschalk is also building one for Ray Sackett, of course we are furnishing the lumber.
102
It's our personal opinion that it pays to buy in the home town—whether it be an automobile or a pair of shoe strings.
102
The boys are busy this week delivering coal. They'll bring some out to your home. Just call 102.
102
Kind man (to small boy eating an apple). "Look out for worms, son."
Boy "When I eat an apple the worms gotta look out for themselves."
102
We're quoting a mighty good price on Blue Grass coal just now. You're sure to pay more later. Why not save the difference?
102
Keep out the cold with Celotex. We have it.
102
We don't bother to recommend our Pocahontas Coal any more. Our customers do that for us. Ask Wm. Lydon what he thinks of it.
102
Teacher—Johnny. If your father earned \$40 a week and gave your mother half what would she have?
Johnny—"Heart failure."
102
Kind man (to small boy eating an apple). "Look out for worms, son."
Boy "When I eat an apple the worms gotta look out for themselves."
102
We don't bother to recommend our Pocahontas Coal any more. Our customers do that for us. Ask Wm. Lydon what he thinks of it.
102
Keep out the cold with Celotex. We have it.
102
We're quoting a mighty good price on Blue Grass coal just now. You're sure to pay more later. Why not save the difference?
102
Keep out the cold with Celotex. We have it.
102
We don't bother to recommend our Pocahontas Coal any more. Our customers do that for us. Ask Wm. Lydon what he thinks of it.
102
Keep out the cold with Celotex. We have it.
102
We're quoting a mighty good price on Blue Grass coal just now. You're sure to pay more later. Why not save the difference?
102
Keep out the cold with Celotex. We have it.
102
We don't bother to recommend our Pocahontas Coal any more. Our customers do that for us. Ask Wm. Lydon what he thinks of it.
102
Keep out the cold with Celotex. We have it.
102
We're quoting a mighty good price on Blue Grass coal just now. You're sure to pay more later. Why not save the difference?
102
Keep out the cold with Celotex. We have it.
102
We don't bother to recommend our Pocahontas Coal any more. Our customers do that for us. Ask Wm. Lydon what he thinks of it.
102
Keep out the cold with Celotex. We have it.
102
We're quoting a mighty good price on Blue Grass coal just now. You're sure to pay more later. Why not save the difference?
102
Keep out the cold with Celotex. We have it.
102
We don't bother to recommend our Pocahontas Coal any more. Our customers do that for us. Ask Wm. Lydon what he thinks of it.
102
Keep out the cold with Celotex. We have it.
102
We're quoting a mighty good price on Blue Grass coal just now. You're sure to pay more later. Why not save the difference?
102
Keep out the cold with Celotex. We have it.
102
We don't bother to recommend our Pocahontas Coal any more. Our customers do that for us. Ask Wm. Lydon what he thinks of it.
102
Keep out the cold with Celotex. We have it.
102
We're quoting a mighty good price on Blue Grass coal just now. You're sure to pay more later. Why not save the difference?
102
Keep out the cold with Celotex. We have it.
102
We don't bother to recommend our Pocahontas Coal any more. Our customers do that for us. Ask Wm. Lydon what he thinks of it.
102
Keep out the cold with Celotex. We have it.
102
We're quoting a mighty good price on Blue Grass coal just now. You're sure to pay more later. Why not save the difference?
102
Keep out the cold with Celotex. We have it.
102
We don't bother to recommend our Pocahontas Coal any more. Our customers do that for us. Ask Wm. Lydon what he thinks of it.
102
Keep out the cold with Celotex. We have it.
102
We're quoting a mighty good price on Blue Grass coal just now. You're sure to pay more later. Why not save the difference?
102
Keep out the cold with Celotex. We have it.
102
We don't bother to recommend our Pocahontas Coal any more. Our customers do that for us. Ask Wm. Lydon what he thinks of it.
102
Keep out the cold with Celotex. We have it.
102
We're quoting a mighty good price on Blue Grass coal just now. You're sure to pay more later. Why not save the difference?
102
Keep out the cold with Celotex. We have it.
102
We don't bother to recommend our Pocahontas Coal any more. Our customers do that for us. Ask Wm. Lydon what he thinks of it.
102
Keep out the cold with Celotex. We have it.
102
We're quoting a mighty good price on Blue Grass coal just now. You're sure to pay more later. Why not save the difference?
102
Keep out the cold with Celotex. We have it.
102
We don't bother to recommend our Pocahontas Coal any more. Our customers do that for us. Ask Wm. Lydon what he thinks of it.
102
Keep out the cold with Celotex. We have it.
102
We're quoting a mighty good price on Blue Grass coal just now. You're sure to pay more later. Why not save the difference?
102
Keep out the cold with Celotex. We have it.
102
We don't bother to recommend our Pocahontas Coal any more. Our customers do that for us. Ask Wm. Lydon what he thinks of it.
102
Keep out the cold with Celotex. We have it.
102
We're quoting a mighty good price on Blue Grass coal just now. You're sure to pay more later. Why not save the difference?
102
Keep out the cold with Celotex. We have it.
102
We don't bother to recommend our Pocahontas Coal any more. Our customers do that for us. Ask Wm. Lydon what he thinks of it.
102
Keep out the cold with Celotex. We have it.
102
We're quoting a mighty good price on Blue Grass coal just now. You're sure to pay more later. Why not save the difference?
102
Keep out the cold with Celotex. We have it.
102
We don't bother to recommend our Pocahontas Coal any more. Our customers do that for us. Ask Wm. Lydon what he thinks of it.
102
Keep out the cold with Celotex. We have it.
102
We're quoting a mighty good price on Blue Grass coal just now. You're sure to pay more later. Why not save the difference?
102
Keep out the cold with Celotex. We have it.
102
We don't bother to recommend our Pocahontas Coal any more. Our customers do that for us. Ask Wm. Lydon what he thinks of it.
102
Keep out the cold with Celotex. We have it.
102
We're quoting a mighty good price on Blue Grass coal just now. You're sure to pay more later. Why not save the difference?
102
Keep out the cold with Celotex. We have it.
102
We don't bother to recommend our Pocahontas Coal any more. Our customers do that for us. Ask Wm. Lydon what he thinks of it.
102
Keep out the cold with Celotex. We have it.
102
We're quoting a mighty good price on Blue Grass coal just now. You're sure to pay more later. Why not save the difference?
102
Keep out the cold with Celotex. We have it.
102
We don't bother to recommend our Pocahontas Coal any more. Our customers do that for us. Ask Wm. Lydon what he thinks of it.
102
Keep out the cold with Celotex. We have it.
102
We're quoting a mighty good price on Blue Grass coal just now. You're sure to pay more later. Why not save the difference?
102
Keep out the cold with Celotex. We have it.
102
We don't bother to recommend our Pocahontas Coal any more. Our customers do that for us. Ask Wm. Lydon what he thinks of it.
102
Keep out the cold with Celotex. We have it.
102
We're quoting a mighty good price on Blue Grass coal just now. You're sure to pay more later. Why not save the difference?
102
Keep out the cold with Celotex. We have it.
102
We don't bother to recommend our Pocahontas Coal any more. Our customers do that for us. Ask Wm. Lydon what he thinks of it.
102
Keep out the cold with Celotex. We have it.
102
We're quoting a mighty good price on Blue Grass coal just now. You're sure to pay more later. Why not save the difference?
102
Keep out the cold with Celotex. We have it.
102
We don't bother to recommend our Pocahontas Coal any more. Our customers do that for us. Ask Wm. Lydon what he thinks of it.
102
Keep out the cold with Celotex. We have it.
102
We're quoting a mighty good price on Blue Grass coal just now. You're sure to pay more later. Why not save the difference?
102
Keep out the cold with Celotex. We have it.
102
We don't bother to recommend our Pocahontas Coal any more. Our customers do that for us. Ask Wm. Lydon what he thinks of it.
102
Keep out the cold with Celotex. We have it.
102
We're quoting a mighty good price on Blue Grass coal just now. You're sure to pay more later. Why not save the difference?
102
Keep out the cold with Celotex. We have it.
102
We don't bother to recommend our Pocahontas Coal any more. Our customers do that for us. Ask Wm. Lydon what he thinks of it.
102
Keep out the cold with Celotex. We have it.
102
We're quoting a mighty good price on Blue Grass coal just now. You're sure to pay more later. Why not save the difference?
102
Keep out the cold with Celotex. We have it.
102
We don't bother to recommend our Pocahontas Coal any more. Our customers do that for us. Ask Wm. Lydon what he thinks of it.
102
Keep out the cold with Celotex. We have it.
102
We're quoting a mighty good price on Blue Grass coal just now. You're sure to pay more later. Why not save the difference?
102
Keep out the cold with Celotex. We have it.
102
We don't bother to recommend our Pocahontas Coal any more. Our customers do that for us. Ask Wm. Lydon what he thinks of it.
102
Keep out the cold with Celotex. We have it.
102
We're quoting a mighty good price on Blue Grass coal just now. You're sure to pay more later. Why not save the difference?
102
Keep out the cold with Celotex. We have it.
102
We don't bother to recommend our Pocahontas Coal any more. Our customers do that for us. Ask Wm. Lydon what he thinks of it.
102
Keep out the cold with Celotex. We have it.
102
We're quoting a mighty good price on Blue Grass coal just now. You're sure to pay more later. Why not save the difference?
102
Keep out the cold with Celotex. We have it.
102
We don't bother to recommend our Pocahontas Coal any more. Our customers do that for us. Ask Wm. Lydon what he thinks of it.
102
Keep out the cold with Celotex. We have it.
102
We're quoting a mighty good price on Blue Grass coal just now. You're sure to pay more later. Why not save the difference?
102
Keep out the cold with Celotex. We have it.
102
We don't bother to recommend our Pocahontas Coal any more. Our customers do that for us. Ask Wm. Lydon what he thinks of it.
102
Keep out the cold with Celotex. We have it.
102
We're quoting a mighty good price on Blue Grass coal just now. You're sure to pay more later. Why not save the difference?
102
Keep out the cold with Celotex. We have it.
102
We don't bother to recommend our Pocahontas Coal any more. Our customers do that for us. Ask Wm. Lydon what he thinks of it.
102
Keep out the cold with Celotex. We have it.
102
We're quoting a mighty good price on Blue Grass coal just now. You're sure to pay more later. Why not save the difference?
102
Keep out the cold with Celotex. We have it.
102
We don't bother to recommend our Pocahontas Coal any more. Our customers do that for us. Ask Wm. Lydon what he thinks of it.
102
Keep out the cold with Celotex. We have it.
102
We're quoting a mighty good price on Blue Grass coal just now. You're sure to pay more later. Why not save the difference?
102
Keep out the cold with Celotex. We have it.
102
We don't bother to recommend our Pocahontas Coal any more. Our customers do that for us. Ask Wm. Lydon what he thinks of it.
102
Keep out the cold with Celotex. We have it.
102
We're quoting a mighty good price on Blue Grass coal just now. You're sure to pay more later. Why not save the difference?
102
Keep out the cold with Celotex. We have it.
102
We don't bother to recommend our Pocahontas Coal any more. Our customers do that for us. Ask Wm. Lydon what he thinks of it.
102
Keep out the cold with Celotex. We have it.
102
We're quoting a mighty good price on Blue Grass coal just now. You're sure to pay more later. Why not save the difference?
102
Keep out the cold with Celotex. We have it.
102
We don't bother to recommend our Pocahontas Coal any more. Our customers do that for us. Ask Wm. Lydon what he thinks of it.
102
Keep out the cold with Celotex. We have it.
102
We're quoting a mighty good price on Blue Grass coal just now. You're sure to pay more later. Why not save the difference?
102
Keep out the cold with Celotex. We have it.
102
We don't bother to recommend our Pocahontas Coal any more. Our customers do that for us. Ask Wm. Lydon what he thinks of it.
102
Keep out the cold with Celotex. We have it.
102
We're quoting a mighty good price on Blue Grass coal just now. You're sure to pay more later. Why not save the difference?
102
Keep out the cold with Celotex. We have it.
102
We don't bother to recommend our Pocahontas Coal any more. Our customers do that for us. Ask Wm. Lydon what he thinks of it.
102
Keep out the cold with Celotex. We have it.
102
We're quoting a mighty good price on Blue Grass coal just now. You're sure to pay more later. Why not save the difference?
102
Keep out the cold with Celotex. We have it.
102
We don't bother to recommend our Pocahontas Coal any more. Our customers do that for us. Ask Wm. Lydon what he thinks of it.
102
Keep out the cold with Celotex. We have it.
102
We're quoting a mighty good price on Blue Grass coal just now. You're sure to pay more later. Why not save the difference?
102
Keep out the cold with Celotex. We have it.
102
We don't bother to recommend our Pocahontas Coal any more. Our customers do that for us. Ask Wm. Lydon what he thinks of it.
102
Keep out the cold with Celotex. We have it.
102
We're quoting a mighty good price on Blue Grass coal just now. You're sure to pay more later. Why not save the difference?
102
Keep out the cold with Celotex. We have it.
102
We don't bother to recommend our Pocahontas Coal any more. Our customers do that for us. Ask Wm. Lydon what he thinks of it.
102
Keep out the cold with Celotex. We have it.
102
We're quoting a mighty good

Business and Professional Directory

DR. CARL F. JANUARY
Osteopathic Physician and Surgeon
Office in new Huston Bldg.
541 Pennington Avenue
Office Hours—8:30 to 12 a. m.;
2 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m.
Phones: Office 407W Residence 407J

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

DR. MYRON W. HUGHES
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Telephone 217
294 Main Street Phone 162

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

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

SIDNEY DAVIS STRONG
Associate Member American Society of Civil Engineers
REGISTERED CIVIL ENGINEER
Surveys
Engineering
Phones:
Office 681 House 127
Pennington Allen Building
Plymouth

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

WOOD'S STUDIO
Portrait and Commercial PHOTOGRAPHS
Studio—1165 West Ann Arbor St.
Phone 56W

Money to Burn

— By — Peter B. Kyne

CHAPTER IX.

That night Nellie sent a telegram to the editor of the American Weekly in New York asking if their Los Angeles staff correspondent was Miss Doris Gatewood, and giving her address, which in the form of an anonymous letter had reached her that morning. She requested an answer collect.

She had it early next morning. "I thought so," Nellie soliloquized. "Only another huzzard gathering for the feast. Well, Elmer might as well learn about women from here. I wonder if she's an alimony bond or just a plain swindler. Well, a letter to the chief of police of Los Angeles, on the bank stationery, will receive prompt attention."

Nellie wrote her letter. Three days later she had her answer. It ran as follows: "Dear Miss Cathart: 'In response to your interesting letter of recent date: 'The circumstances under which the lady in question made the acquaintance of your friend appears to me to present ample ground for suspicion—particularly in view of the fact that the gentleman has a considerable fortune. 'I therefore sent one of my most reliable men to investigate. 'He reports that the house at the address you name is inhabited by a notorious bunco steerer, known to the police all over the country as Colorado Charley. There is a young woman living there with him who passes as his sister, but who is an accomplice of his. She has a police record as the most accomplished con-man in the business, and is undoubtedly the person to who you refer. 'We will keep them under sur-

villance. Meanwhile, if you should have any further information of importance to communicate to us, we shall be glad to cooperate with you.

"In closing, may I suggest that you do nothing to indicate to the young man that he is playing with fire? If we give this cult more rope we may be enabled to get him into the corral and earmark him.

"Very truly yours,
"J. Fitzgerald,
"Acting Captain of Detectives."

When Elmer called at the bank to sign the deed to his house and lot, he noted that the deed ran to Nellie Cathart, an unmarried woman. "Hello," he murmured. "I see the lawyer is hiding his identity by using you as a dummy. Why all the secrecy, Nellie?"

"No secrecy at all," Nellie replied demurely. "I am the buyer." Elmer scratched his ear in perplexity. "What do you want of the property?" he demanded presently.

"It's a good buy, Elmer. I think I can sell it for about two thousand dollars profit in a year's time."

"Are you going to move into the house yourself?"

"No, Elmer. I'm going to rent it."

"Well, suppose you rent it to me for the present. It's all furnished with my furniture, and I'll be far more comfortable there than in that rat trap of a Dyer hotel."

"The rent will be seventy-five dollars a month, Elmer."

"You're a highway robber?"

"There fell a silence while they looked at each other. Then: "How goes your fight for school trustee, dear?" Nellie asked.

"It's a tight—and I'm fighting. That's all I can say. I'm making a house-to-house canvass."

"In the new city?" he nodded.

"Horter use the old 'Lizzie,' she suggested. "That shiny new motor will cost you votes. I heard a well-known merchant of Pilgrimage remark to Mr. Moody, apropos of your new imported car, that a fool and his money are soon parted."

"Well, I must be off, Nellie. I'm afraid I shall not be able to see very much of you until after the school election."

"Atta boy, Elmer!"

As he strode out of the bank Nellie observed that, for the first time, he no longer walked with the slight limp that had been the result of an unexpected meeting with a soldier of the Pennington Guard, once it had become a habit; but now—

"Nothing like a little judicial prodding—nothing like a hint of opposition—nothing like an objective to be captured, to keep that boy busy," she soliloquized. "Well, anyhow, he didn't let me about Doris Gatewood. He didn't apologize or explain or try to excuse himself—and that's a comfort."

True to his promise, Elmer saw little of Nellie during the period intervening before the school trustee election. He had a fight on his hands and he fought. The Sunday before the election he invited the entire high school to a barbecue. During the barbecue he made the only public speech of his campaign. It was a rattling good speech and well delivered.

As usually occurs when an untrained speaker warms to his subject, Elmer's oratory suddenly captivated Elmer. Almost before he realized it, he had announced his intention of seeking the office of mayor of Pilgrimage, as an independent candidate, at the November election.

When Elmer Clarke stepped down from the table upon which he had made his speech, he knew he had won. In fact, he was elected by a majority of nineteen votes.

and took office at the next regular meeting of the board.

Meanwhile the Pilgrimage Clarion had increased its circulation by one. Colorado Charley had subscribed for three months, on the off-chance that thus he might be kept in touch with the activities of his intended victim. As a result of his foresight, Elmer received a telegram from Doris Gatewood on the morning of election day, wishing him a tremendous victory and making the prophecy that any other issue would be improbable.

Elmer thought it was both kind and considerate of her to do this; consequently an hour after the votes were counted he sent her a telegram thanking her and announcing his victory. Immediately she replied with a night letter suggesting that he owed himself a present and it ought to take the form of another visit to Los Angeles.

With that suggestion Elmer was in entire accord. He told Nellie about it before he left, and she agreed that he ought to go. When he told her he would probably see Doris Gatewood and her brother while there, she told him she hoped he would see the charming Miss Gatewood and that he might enjoy her society immensely. As a result of this conversation, Elmer departed not a little irritated. He would have preferred to have Nellie display opposition of his plan.

To say that Elmer enjoyed his vacation would, in these days of superlative slang, scarcely express the content of his enjoyment. Perhaps it would be better to state that he ate it up. He lunched and dined and fox-trotted in every worthwhile hotel, restaurant and road house in Los Angeles county, and then departed, accompanied by Colorado Charley and Doris Gatewood, for points farther south. They swam and played golf at Coronado, they lunched at delightfully wicked Tia Juana, and, at a bare suggestion from his guests, he ruined the paint on his new automobile in a wild dash across the Colorado desert to spend a week at the Grand canyon.

Quite early in the history of the junket Doris commenced calling him Elmer, and insisted that if they were to be good pals he must call her Doris. He did—gratefully.

Presently she took to calling him dear and darling and old thing and old dot and sissy boy and sundry other verbal expletives of endearment. Elmer liked it. He "ate it up." In the gentle art of coquetry Doris Gatewood was a past master, and it is not to be marvelled at that he became hopelessly infatuated with her.

She thrilled him. She dazzled him. She brought on a delicious pathos in his heart, she filled him with the wonder of her. When he thought of Nellie Cathart it was with a pang of shame and trepidation, but this unpleasantness gradually disappeared, exercised by Elmer himself. Finding he could not think of Nellie without having his indescribable happiness clouded, he ceased to think of her at all, although he did send her a few picture postcards. She was but a memory of another life.

Nevertheless old habits, particularly of loyalty, are hard to break. Elmer was more than the devoted friend and host, but not quite the lover. He wanted to be but lacked the courage. Doris realized this and created opportunity after opportunity for him to declare himself back to Los Angeles, when self. She even went so far, on their way, as to suggest by night to avoid the heat of the day, as to pretend to sleep with her lovely head on his shoulder.

Elmer trembled a little, but that was all, so the lady took advantage of Colorado Charley's presence in the front seat with the driver to commence weeping softly; when Elmer asked her tenderly why she wept, she told him it was

because they had to part so soon. Thereupon she got her first real rise out of Elmer. He said: "Well, I don't know about that." There is something connected with driving a fast and powerful car through the night which promotes straight thinking, and so Elmer came to the conclusion that he was violently in love with two women at the same time; he had to choose one, he knew which one he wanted and he lacked the courage to choose her and jilt the other.

He reflected bitterly that in the days of his poverty no such unhappy ultimatum could possibly have been his portion. Also, he had a curious presentiment that Colorado Charley was going to borrow some money from him before long, and that he, Elmer, was going to grant the loan and, figuratively speaking, kiss the money good-by.

What with the happiness that was in the company of Doris, Elmer had not hitherto given more than a cursory thought to his other companion. Now his thoughts centered suddenly on Colorado Charley, who, by the way, was known as Harvey Gatewood.

It occurred to him now that Harvey was a bit narrow between the eyes, a trifle furtive, a shade over-dressed, his affability and graciousness a fraction over-stressed. He talked too much and too big.

Elmer felt his suspicions mounting, even as he lies asleep and dreams of rats. "If I should marry Doris," he decided, "I'll give Harvey the air about ten minutes after leaving the altar. He has Doris fooled, but fooling me isn't so easy."

(To be continued)

THIS IS THE BEST TIME OF YEAR TO BUILD A LAWN

There are two good seasons in which to sow grass seed, authorities say. One is late August and early September. The other is early spring as soon as the frost is out of the ground and the soil is dry enough to be worked.

Fall seeding, however, has several advantages over spring seeding, particularly in the northern half of the United States. Weather is more favorable to planting in the fall. Grass seed germinates more quickly and with proper plant food, the grass will develop strong roots before winter comes and grow during the spring into a thick, beautiful turf.

There is the method recommended by expert gardeners as the easiest, most economical method of making your new lawn now. Prepare the soil bed by spading or plowing; then cultivate the ground into a pulverized surface, free of lumps. Before planting the seed, rake lightly but thoroughly into the soil four pounds of complete plant food to every hundred square feet. Then sow good grass seed of a variety suitable for your community. Your local seed dealer's recommendation will be reliable as to the best mixture for you to use. Sow the seed evenly, then roll the surface lightly to bring the soil in contact with the seed. Water the soil frequently, using a fine spray until the grass is big enough to mow.

The amount of plant food you have applied will be sufficient to assure the grass in your lawn a steady meal during the fall season. It will enable the grass to develop a strong root system before winter comes, the best insurance you can have against winter killing.

On Same Job 50 Years
Fifty years of service were commemorated Sept. 1 by Charles V. Hernandez, assistant city clerk of the city council of Savannah, Ga. He was given a basket of flowers and resolutions of appreciation. Mr. Hernandez took office Sept. 1, 1881.

because they had to part so soon. Thereupon she got her first real rise out of Elmer. He said: "Well, I don't know about that." There is something connected with driving a fast and powerful car through the night which promotes straight thinking, and so Elmer came to the conclusion that he was violently in love with two women at the same time; he had to choose one, he knew which one he wanted and he lacked the courage to choose her and jilt the other.

He reflected bitterly that in the days of his poverty no such unhappy ultimatum could possibly have been his portion. Also, he had a curious presentiment that Colorado Charley was going to borrow some money from him before long, and that he, Elmer, was going to grant the loan and, figuratively speaking, kiss the money good-by.

What with the happiness that was in the company of Doris, Elmer had not hitherto given more than a cursory thought to his other companion. Now his thoughts centered suddenly on Colorado Charley, who, by the way, was known as Harvey Gatewood.

It occurred to him now that Harvey was a bit narrow between the eyes, a trifle furtive, a shade over-dressed, his affability and graciousness a fraction over-stressed. He talked too much and too big.

Elmer felt his suspicions mounting, even as he lies asleep and dreams of rats. "If I should marry Doris," he decided, "I'll give Harvey the air about ten minutes after leaving the altar. He has Doris fooled, but fooling me isn't so easy."

(To be continued)

NEW BURG

On account of the M. E. Conference in Detroit, there will be no Sunday-school or church services this coming Sunday.

Newburg school is closed on account of infantile paralysis; one child at Newburg is under observation.

Two of the Allen boys are attending Ford Technical school.

Mrs. Mark Joy visited friends over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Guthrie entertained a group of young married people from Detroit last Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Greig are spending the week at Traverse City.

Lewis Pearson and cousin, Miss Glenna Brown, spent the week-end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. and Clyde Smith.

The entertainment given by Sam Jordan White last Friday evening, was well attended. He was ably assisted by his daughter. This is the second time he has been here, giving an entirely different program each time. He is to be at Beech before long.

INSULATE YOUR ATTIC

Enjoy the comforts of warm chamber rooms in the winter and cool in summer.

Heat goes through your ceiling plaster much as water goes through a sieve.

We are attic specialists using such materials as best suited to the particular attic.

You will be surprised at the low cost.

If you will give us a call we will be very glad to give you reliable information, and will not bother you with "urge" to buy.

Insulation Engineering Company
Michigan Terminal Warehouse, Detroit, Mich.
Plymouth phone, Days 552—Eve. 495
—Oregon 6400—

For The Woman In Quest Of Beauty AND That Well-Groomed Look

The Tecla Shoppe Adds Beauty Aids

After a careful and thorough investigation of the merits of various cosmetic lines, the Tecla Shoppe decided on Demilo—the custom made special purpose line of cosmetics for individual skin conditions.

The Tecla Shoppe is pleased to announce they have succeeded in securing the exclusive agency of this nationally known line of cosmetics for Plymouth—and cordially invites customers and friends to stop in and see these specific treatments especially prepared to benefit each particular type of skin, at a reasonable price. Retain or regain your beauty through the aid of Demilo Corrective Cosmetics.

The Tecla Shoppe Mayflower Hotel



Possessing the basic goodness of sound design and fine manufacture

CHEVROLET From the selection of raw materials to the completion of the finished Chevrolet product, each process of building, assembling and checking the Chevrolet Six is marked by extreme care and precision. An exhaustive system of test and inspection makes certain that every part meets specified dimensions exactly. Many of these parts are held to limits of one ten-thousandth of an inch. No manufacturer in the industry uses more care or precision in building

In planning the motor, Chevrolet engineers were not content to offer the public anything less than tried and proved design. They knew that the only satisfactory way to get smooth, flexible power in a car is to use at least six cylinders. So they adopted the six-cylinder engine without compromise. And this is what you get in today's Chevrolet Six.

As a result of this sound designing and sound manufacturing, you can buy a Chevrolet and know you are getting a genuinely good automobile—soundly designed, soundly built, basically and technically right.

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. terms.

NEW CHEVROLET SIX

See your dealer below

ERNEST J. ALLISON
Plymouth, Michigan

CAN YOUR WIFE CHANGE A TIRE?

Honestly, aren't you asking too much of Fate to trust those old tires when your wife drives? Hailing strangers for help, if she has a puncture, is often disagreeable. You'd feel a lot better if you knew she were protected also against possible accident. It will ease your mind and be easy on your purse to have us put on some new Goodyears now.

GOODYEAR ALL-WEATHER
Other sizes equally low

Size	Each
4.00-21 (29x4.00)	\$ 7.05
4.50-20 (29x4.50)	7.45
5.00-19 (29x5.00)	9.15
6.00-20 (32x6.00)	13.50

Tubes also low priced

GOODYEAR PATHFINDER

Plymouth Auto Supply
Phone 95

Why risk your neck for \$4.98*

SOONER or later worn tires are going to let go. That may be dangerous.

Honestly now, is it worth taking the chance of going into a ditch or having a smash-up due to a blowout, when you can get fine new Goodyears like these for so little money?

If you have any doubts about the condition of your tires, drive in. We will look them over and give you the low-down. You can believe what we say — we couldn't afford to be anything but on the level. We know that as well as you do.

*Cheaper than accidents — look at these low prices on all sizes: **GOODYEAR PATHFINDER**

Size	Each	Pair
30 x 3 1/2	\$4.25	\$ 8.50
4.00-21	4.98	9.96
4.50-20	5.88	11.76
5.00-21	6.65	13.30
5.50-19	6.98	13.96
6.00-20	8.25	16.50
6.50-19	8.98	17.96

PLYMOUTH AUTO SUPPLY
Phone 95

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith and son, Gerald, spent Wednesday at Flint.

Fred Brooks and daughter, Grace of Battle Creek, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orr Passage, Wednesday evening.

Miss Jean Strong and Edward DePorter will enter the Michigan State Normal College at Ypsilanti, next Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brower of Wayne, and Miss Marie Vallino of Detroit, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Dunn, Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Orr Passage and Gerald Smith, accompanied by Mrs. William Bailey and son, Thomas, of Detroit, were in Ypsilanti, Monday, visiting relatives for the day.

Mrs. William Northrup of Grand Rapids; Mrs. Henry Nellie and Miss Josephine Salisbury of Alto, were guests of Mrs. Julius H. Willis two days last week at her home on Maple avenue.

Tuesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Jewell entertained Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Becker and Jesse Jewell at dinner, at their home on Hall street, in honor of the forty-fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Becker and the twentieth anniversary of the host and hostess.

On Saturday afternoon and evening, the officers and teachers of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Sunday-school, Detroit, were entertained by their former associates, Misses Ruth and Myrtle Graham, at their home on Hartsough avenue.

Mrs. Mary Pantet, who makes her home with her daughter, Mrs. Claudia Housley, left Thursday for Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, where she was called by the critical illness of her sister-in-law. She was accompanied by her granddaughter, Miss Betty Jane Housley.

Mrs. Catherine Lezotte of Wayne, formerly of Plymouth, has been confined to her home the past three weeks with a fractured knee and is slowly improving. Her many Plymouth friends wish her a speedy recovery.

New Hats Show Hair



Hats that sit away off the face are the latest for fall wear. Here's one of the little hats that shows the hair at the side. It is of black felt and is trimmed with black and white feathers.

Directory of Fraternities

Plymouth Rock Lodge, No. 47 F. & A. M.
Plymouth, Mich.
First Degree—Friday eve., Sept. 18th.
Second Degree—Friday eve., Sept. 25th.
VISITING MASONS WELCOME
OSCAR E. ALSBRO, W. M.
KARL W. HILLMER, Sec'y.

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



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

Ottawa Tribe No. 7
Regular Meetings
Beyer'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.

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

Keep Your Mouth, Nose and Throat Healthy with Antiseptis

Antiseptis used as a mouth wash, nasal spray and throat gargle, is guaranteed to exert an inhibitive action against germs and to stimulate the tissues in their constant fight against infection.

One Pint 69c

Sold only at THE REXALL STORE

Your Doctor's Prescriptions are Most Important at the Rexall Store

This is why the most important department of the Rexall Store is the prescription department—because your health depends upon the manner in which these prescriptions are compounded of correct quantities and fresh potent materials.

Each prescription is carefully checked and rechecked by a capable registered pharmacist to insure absolute accuracy.

Beyer Pharmacy
THE REXALL STORE
PHONE 211 LIBERTY STREET

Confidence!

What an important word these days and how much it means to the people of Plymouth. Plymouth is growing because its residents have confidence.

Confidence is a business builder. When the depression is all over, Plymouth, because of the confidence of its people, will be so far ahead of all the other places around Detroit, they can never catch up with us.

Plymouth business men have won this confidence and are building confidence by the right kind of advertising and the right kind of business dealings.

That is why Plymouth is feeling the depression so little as compared to other places. Advertising our confidence is the best kind of advertising we can do. It helps every one.



If you have been putting off new Fall accessories with the excuse of cost.... here is where you will either have to start buying or dig up another alibi.

WILSON BROTHERS Hosiery

Beautiful Shirts...Hosiery... Neckwear and Handkerchiefs ask so little financially that there is room in every check book stub for subtracting the modest total of the things you need.

PAUL HAYWARD MEN'S WEAR PENNINGTON ALLEN BLDG. PLYMOUTH, MICH.



Repair This FALL

Make your home new. Give it charm and character. No finer way can this be done than by reshingling or re-siding. Stop in today and we'll quote you a price on repairing your home. You'll be amazed at the dressed up appearance new shingles or siding will add to your home. Act now while prices are low.

Towle & Roe Lumber Co.

Phone 385 Plymouth

Want Ads Only 25 cents For these lines How They Pay!

WEEK-END SPECIALS

Fresh Ham skinned whole or shank half	17c	Lamb Roast Genuine spring whole shoulder
Loin Roast Rib or Tenderloin half	17c	Pork Butts lean, very little bone

Choice Beef POT ROAST TENDER DELICIOUS	Dixie Hams BESTMAID, LEAN, SUGAR CURED	Hammond Standish BACON LEAN AND THICK
15c & 17c	lb. 12 1/2c	lb. 19c

ROUND STEAK Finest Beef Money Can Buy	23c	LEG OF LAMB Genuine Spring
VEAL CHOPS Rib or Shoulder	23c	ROLLED ROAST Choice Rib, boneless
CLOVER BACON Sliced, Rind Off	23c	Summer Sausage Thuringer Style

Fresh Picnic HAM 11c lb	PORK Chops 19c lb	PORK Steak 15c lb	LAMB Chops 23c lb
Boiling Beef lb. 10c	Lamb Stew lb. 10c	Pork Sausage Fresh Hamburger Cottage Cheese lb. 11 1/2c	Sliced PURE Liver Lard lb. 10c

High in Quality but Low in Price at the **2 Plymouth Purity Markets**