

HOT FIGHT IN PROSPECT FOR GOVERNORSHIP

Governor Brucker And George Welsh Begin Active Campaigns

Interest in the forthcoming primary election to be held September 13 has been considerably increased during the past few days by the prospects of a lively fight for the gubernatorial nomination for governor.

For a time indications were that Governor Wilbur Brucker would be without serious opposition, but the filing of petitions on Tuesday in behalf of City Manager George Welsh of Grand Rapids who has won national attention by the way he has handled the welfare situation in Michigan's second largest city, has considerably turned the tide of events and Governor Brucker now faces a real campaign.

Governor Brucker who has almost himself strongly with the days is pointing to his administration for the past two years as a reason why he should be re-elected.

The Constitution of the State of Michigan provides that every two years the voters of the state shall by their votes designate to whom they shall entrust the management of our state affairs.

Occasionally the selection of officials for high administrative positions has been based on considerations other than experience, ability or fitness for public service.

In normal times, with no extraordinary demands upon any particular office it is sometimes possible to honor worthy citizens with the badge of high office without serious detriment to the public interest.

But these are by no means normal times. The economic crisis now passing furnishes the severest test of our citizenship and the ability of our public servants effectively to use the great agency of government for the alleviation of our political and economic ills that has occurred since the birth of the republic.

That in a large degree the present difficulty can be laid at the door of inefficient, inexperienced, and unwise public administration is apparent to anyone familiar with the public service and the proper functions of government.

We live under a representative republic; whatever plan may be said of it, we are forced to admit that it does truly represent and reflect the public will. In the final analysis the people must assume the responsibility for the selection of those who eventually shape and direct the public affairs.

An intelligent use of the ballot is the first step toward an intelligent administration of governmental affairs.

In addition to the great natural resources and the diversity of our agricultural products Michigan is one of the leading industrial states of the nation. The economic depression that has spread its pall over the land has left its mark heavily upon our state. Individual descriptions of property returned to the Auditor General's office show a delinquency, now increasing around one million pieces, tell all too graphically the financial havoc that is being wrought among our people.

With the farm owner, home owner and business man taxed to the utmost to bring their individual business costs down, the public is being asked to contribute to the relief of the state government. We cannot substitute rhetoric for relief. We cannot accept the timid trimming of governmental waste and expense for the drastic reduction and elimination that our plight requires.

In the present crisis the state administration apparently does not sense the seriousness of the situation. There has been a failure to regard the condition into which the townships, counties, villages and cities have been plunged. Yet if these local units of government are to be permitted to fall under the crushing load now imposed upon them, what then becomes of the state? And if the individual citizen cannot be expected to shoulder the burden, can he expect no relief from

Starts Fight On Governor



City Manager George Welsh of Grand Rapids seeks Republican nomination

COMMITTEE IS WELFARE JOBS APPOINTED TO HELPING MANY STUDY GAS RATE LOCAL FAMILIES

Wayne And Northville Appeal In Plymouth Mail Brings Desired Results

On July 14th a joint meeting of officials from Wayne, Northville, Plymouth and the townships of Plymouth, Livonia and Northville was held in the City Hall at Plymouth for the purpose of discussing the matter of gas rates charged by the Michigan Federated Utilities.

The joint meeting of officials agreed that cooperative action by the several municipalities would be more effective and accordingly have appointed a smaller committee to deal with the situation. This committee consists of Frank K. Learned of Plymouth, Dr. Linwood W. Snow of Northville and M. E. Tinkham, village attorney of Wayne. L. P. Cookingham of Plymouth is secretary of the committee.

A communication has been directed to the Gas Company demanding a reduction in the domestic rates of a maximum of \$1.25 per thousand feet of gas with a minimum monthly charge of \$1.00 for which charge at least six hundred cubic feet of gas will be included.

A meeting with the officials of the Gas Company was arranged with the committee for Tuesday afternoon, July 26th, at the City Hall in Plymouth at which time this matter was thoroughly discussed with the executives of the Gas Company.

The committee believes that a reduction in rates is due at this time inasmuch as increases were allowed during the periods of high prices with the promise from the Company that a reduction would be allowed when prices were at a lower level.

From the investigation of the later Municipal Committee it has developed that the gas rates charged in Plymouth are higher than in any of the towns in this vicinity, and it is believed that the price charged by this Company is greater than is justifiable. The residents of these communities can be assured that the committee will do everything within its power to obtain a lower rate schedule.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Jackson, sons, Bobbie and Jackie and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jackson of Rochester were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Herlick on Brunner road. Mr. and Mrs. William Jackson returned home with them.

PLAYGROUND LEAGUE STANDINGS

Table with 3 columns: Team Name, Wins, Losses. Rows include Towle and Roe, Norg, Rocks, Mncos, Mncos, K. of P. C., DeMolay, Dady.

GAMES NEXT WEEK

August 2, Rocks vs. Masons. Aug. 3, K. of P. vs. DeMolay. Aug. 4, C. of C. vs. Towle & Roe. Aug. 5, Norg vs. Dady.

DEMONSTRATE NEW PORTABLE IRRIGATION PLAN

New Irrigation Device Operated On Farm By State

The William Bartel and Son farm located on Plymouth road was last Friday the scene of a demonstration of portable irrigation to hundreds of farmers in this section. The demonstration was conducted by George Amundson of the Michigan State College.

The lines, obtainable at a cost of about 14 cents a foot, were connected with a gasoline pump and strung in the field. In a short period a steady seepage was soaking into the dry earth and parched plants were drinking of the pools of water standing between the rows.

In Michigan, where climate is variable and soils are generally light, irrigation of this type shows a promise of immense benefit, said Amundson. We have found that an inch of artificial rainfall per acre can be produced by 30,000 gallons of water pumped at a fuel cost of 40 or 50 cents.

About 500 feet of hose is the limit, Amundson continued. It should be strung in lengths of 12, 10 and 8 inch canvas to perform in the most satisfactory manner. Pressure governs the length. When one section of the field is soaked, the hose is moved to another, with the pump in continued operation.

Mr. Bartel stated that the spectators were well impressed with the demonstration and many of them felt that within the next year new developments would make this a practical way of watering their fields. He stated that any farmer with a good supply of water could use the present equipment without much cost or trouble.

Daughter Of Arlo Soth Married To Needham Lockwood

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Arlo A. Soth on Sunset avenue, Virginia Park, was the scene of a quiet but in a room made a delightful Saturday morning when their only daughter, Ruth Alice, was united in marriage to Needham Lockwood, son of William D. Lockwood, by Rev. P. Ray Norton, pastor of the local Methodist Episcopal church.

The bride and groom were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Burger of this city. The bride was becomingly gowned in white silk crepe and carried a bouquet of yellow roses while Mrs. Burger wore blue organdie and carried pink roses.

Only the immediate relatives of the young couple were present. A breakfast immediately followed the ceremony after which, amid showers of rice, the happy couple left for a week's stay at Manistee Lake near Kalkaska. For her going away costume Mrs. Lockwood chose blue wool with matching accessories.

Mr. and Mrs. Lockwood will reside at 311 North Hursey street, where they have a furnished apartment.

The wedding guests included Mrs. William Lockwood, Miss Doris Lockwood, Miss Ellen Nyström and Mrs. P. Ray Norton of Plymouth, Mrs. Mary Needham, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shiff, Charles Lockwood and children, Mary Ellen and Arthur of Highland Park, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Romine of Center Point, Iowa and Miss Laura Reimer of Ypsilanti, Iowa.

Did You Know That Cut Auto License Cost in Half on the First of August

The Next Big Auction of Good Used Furniture will be held at 828 Penniman Ave., Plymouth, Tuesday, August 30th.

Hundreds of people are enjoying the excellent meals at the Garden Tea Room and that it really is a fine place to eat. Why not bring your family and friends?

Beginning next Monday, therefore, 1932 passenger plates, 1932 commercial plates, and 1932 trailer plates can be purchased for one-half price. This reduction, of course, does not refer to transfer of titles and license plates, operator licenses, duplicate plates, nor to any kind of duplicate license.



LASALLE ENTERING THE NORTHWEST TERRITORY

Water Power Development In This Part Of State By Henry Ford Reviewed In Recent Article in Business Magazine

The following article taken from a recent issue of the Michigan Manufacturer will be of considerable interest to readers of the Plymouth Mail because of its description of some of the water powers in this locality that have been developed by Henry Ford. The article is a review of the work that Mr. Ford has done in developing water power in southeastern Michigan. It follows:

More than 10 years ago Henry Ford, interested in many things, began to play with water-power in a small way. The Rouge river runs through his home estate at Dearborn. One of the small buildings erected in the estate group was a home laboratory for Mr. Ford's personal use, into which he had assembled the scientific and technical books which he had studied as he came along, some testing machines and a simple lot of stuff.

Partly as a training for this kind of work, Mr. Ford had a small dam which was located at this point on the Rouge, building a dam which held back the flowing water and sending it over a turbine of about 75 horsepower capacity, from which he drew energy to light his home and the immediate grounds and to give himself a bit of power to play with. The incident of this building was the beginning of his interest in water power, for hydro-electric purposes, which is now very extensive.

Some Old Mill Powers For time out of mind Shakerfork mill pond, between Plymouth and Northville, on the same river, had been turning the wheels of an old flouring mill at Phoenix, a village of the 1830 period. He acquired this, built a dam, developed 45 horsepower and set it at work in a small factory at the dam site where some scores of the village folk were employed at making springs for motor car seats.

Then he gathered in the old Nankin Mill site, on the territorial road between Detroit and Ann Arbor and produced 52 horsepower there. Another bit of water-power was near Plymouth where about 30 horsepower was available. Each of these operations was part of a plan to make little industries, separated from his main factories, where groups of people might be employed near enough to their homes to work and at the same time carry on their agricultural operations on their farms.

Then Mr. Ford acquired a deposit of glass sand near Flat Rock and conceived the idea of making electric bulbs for his motor cars. This was on the Huron River, which Alex Dow, of Detroit Edison Company, was developing as a water-power stream, and which had turned mill wheels since the state was settled. Mr. Ford acquired the fluvage rights and dammed the stream anew at Flat Rock, producing 140 horsepower and applying it to the local glass factory which he established.

The Iron Mountain Power In course of time the Ford interests conceived and founded the Iron Mountain operations in the Upper Peninsula for the purpose of ensuring a timber and wood supply for the business. Here a very elaborate steam plant was built into the project, in which the power plant was fed with cheap waste wood fuel, a by-product of the timber operation. There isn't a heap of waste at that, for by the time the wood went to the distilling plant and had the wood alcohol, the acetates and the chemically pure chemicals taken out of it there wasn't much left to burn. But the Menominee River flowed by Iron Mountain and the Penn Iron Company and some others had established powers on it, the Penn Iron Company's one to produce compressed air. The Ford folks acquired one of the unused power sites on the river and proceeded to develop a little more than 9,000 horsepower, applicable to the Iron Mountain flabber mill operations. That got them into hydro-electric power production in quite a sizeable way.

Do not become a grouch; no man deserves a 100 per cent appreciation.

Chief Vaughn R. Smith designated 7 of Plymouth's garages as official brake testing stations today, in order to cooperate with the state-wide campaign sponsored by the Department of Public Safety. These garages will test all brakes and head lights on Plymouth cars during the month of August free of charge.

Every auto owner is urged to avail themselves of this free service and to have this check made as soon as possible. Garages making the tests are: The Plymouth Motor Sales, The Plymouth Super Service Station, The Plymouth Buick Sales, The Baker Garage, The Chevrolet Garage, Larkin Service Station and the Plymouth Auto Supply.

An interesting trial, the outgrowth of an election row in Stump township since before the Municipal Judge Ford Brooks on August 9 when Bert Merritt, clerk of that township will stand examination on a charge of violating the election laws. He is charged with two offenses, one of destroying ballots and the other with changing the registration books. The case promises to bring a large number from Stump township to Plymouth who are interested in the outcome of it.

Elmer Harland Daniels



Elmer Harland Daniels, Michigan sculptor, nephew of Mrs. E. W. Chaffee of Plymouth and well known to many Plymouthites, 43 carried a niche for himself in the hall of fame, according to reports from Indianapolis, Ind., where he has a studio of sculpture.

Mrs. Chaffee's nephew is carving his way to fame both literally and figuratively for he has become one of the country's foremost young sculptors and is rapidly advancing to a stage where his work is recognized wherever critics and connoisseurs gather to appraise contemporary art.

Young Daniels has received numerous prizes and awards for his work. Some of the pieces he has executed include: "Lasalle Entering the Northwest Territory," an architectural frieze for submission to the fine arts committee of the 1932 Century of Progress; "St. Francis of Assisi," founder of the Franciscan order and winner of leading central states sculpture prize; "The Birth of the Indiana Limestone Industry," an imaginative study which has won wide renown; portraits of Commander Edward Ellsberg, salvager of the 8571 of Lake St. Clair, and captain of the guards for Mussolini, of the daughter of the Princess Skishnow and others. The last two were done while Daniels was in Europe.

Daniels is now completing a commission of a personage of national note, the announcement of which will not be made for at least 30 days. He is associated with Joseph M. Heintzinger, painter at Indianapolis.

Garages Will Do Free Brake Testing Chief Vaughn R. Smith designated 7 of Plymouth's garages as official brake testing stations today, in order to cooperate with the state-wide campaign sponsored by the Department of Public Safety.

The inspection of farms and the testing of milk is handled by Chief of Police, Vaughn Smith, who previous to his connection with the City spent time in this kind of work, thus qualifying him for the work required under the Milk Ordinance.

The inspection of farms and the examination of the milk furnished will assure the citizens of Plymouth a good wholesome supply of milk. Any complaints relative to the milk supply should be registered at the City Hall in order that attention by the department can be given the matter.

New Hospital To Be Opened Here Soon Miss Loua Weist, graduate nurse of the University of Michigan, has leased the residence at 218 South Main street and will open a hospital in Plymouth within the immediate future. Her sister, Miss Alma Weist, will be associated with her in the venture. The house will be entirely remodeled and all new hospital equipment purchased. It will be known as the Plymouth Hospital, the first one this city has ever had. The equipment will include everything that physicians will need in their work.

LOCAL JOTTINGS Mr. and Mrs. John Kirk and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stanley spent the week-end at Patterson Lake. Ted Jenkeny of Detroit was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Mac Estep on Starkweather avenue from Saturday until Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wilson and children and Miss Elsie Carr left Thursday for a short stay at Hubbard Lake, near Alpena.

TAX PENALTY DUE ON TAXES AFTER AUG. 10

New Charter Demands That Penalty Be Collected

August 10th is the last day on which to pay the 1932 City Taxes without penalty. After that date a penalty of 2% will be collected on all taxes paid until September 10th, and after September 10th an additional penalty of 1% per month will be collected on all taxes until the roll is returned to the County Treasurer. At that time the roll is returned the penalty will also be attached to the taxes sent to the County Treasurer for collection.

The new City Charter adopted in May makes it mandatory that these penalties be collected with the taxes. The Charter Commission discussed this matter at considerable length and it was agreed that a provision should be written into the Charter so that there would be some inducement offered for taxpayers to meet their tax obligations promptly and to inflict a small penalty on the delinquent taxpayer.

The old Charter made no mention of the penalties to be placed on delinquents. The penalty being authorized by the Village Commission only and this penalty could be eliminated by action of the Commission. Under the present Charter, Section 28 of Chapter 10, provides that "A collection fee of 2% collected after August 10th, and after the 10th day of September an additional penalty of 1% per month shall be collected on all municipal taxes which shall be delinquent until the tax roll is returned to the County Treasurer, as provided by State Law. All collection fees and penalties will be collected by the City Treasurer in the general fund of the City." This provision of the Charter makes it necessary to add the penalties after August 10th.

Due to the fact that the collection of State, County and School taxes in December it will be necessary to stop collections on the City Tax roll at an earlier date than in previous years in order to have the City roll out of the office by the time the winter tax collections start. This notice is given to taxpayers in order that they may meet their obligations as promptly as possible and without paying any additional penalties.

After the adoption of the Milk Ordinance this year by the City of Plymouth it became necessary to inspect the several sources of supply of Plymouth milk, also to make laboratory tests of the milk in order to insure a safe supply.

There are over forty farms supplying milk to the residents of the City of Plymouth, all of which had to be given a thorough inspection and made to comply with the regulations of the Plymouth Milk Ordinance before a license to deliver milk in the City was issued.

In order to properly test the milk it was necessary to put in laboratory and testing equipment for this purpose. A space has been provided in the basement of the City Hall where complete laboratory equipment has been installed and where the milk testing is done.

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Towle and Roe Team Wins Playground Ball Championship Last Tuesday evening the Towle and Roe playground ball team defeated the Norg team 8 to 7 in a thrilling contest in which neither team scored until the fifth inning when Schaff and Rowland got on by well placed hits. Williams and Pace each singled to bring home the first two runs. Norg scored but in their half of the sixth, Bill Schaff and Bobbie accounted for two more for Towle and Roe. Norg went to bat in the ninth with the score 8 to 2. Five runs were scored by Norg before Towle and Roe settled down, and put out the three last men to bat.

In winning Tuesday night's game, the Towle and Roe team clinched the championship of the playground winning eleven games and losing one. Pitcher Elford won the eleven games and holds the record for strikeouts. He struck out 15 men in one game. Bill Schaff pitched one game in which was lost to the Mills. However, this was not the fault of the pitching.

Schaff has been a valuable man on the team with his heavy hitting and his work in right field. Rowland is probably the heaviest hitter in the league and takes care of water field in a very efficient manner. Levdawski is short, Pace and Jimmy Williams are second and first base men. Infielder, Jimmy Williams, has accounted for a record in left field, taking fifteen fly balls in one game. Bill Schaff plays a very consistent game behind the plate and his hitting has had much to do with the winning of games.

John McLeod, the manager fills in at center, right or left field occasionally and his fielding and hitting is above the average. John is to be congratulated on being able to collect a real good team together and keep them properly placed, etc., which means much in winning games. The Towle and Roe team was picked to play against Wayne on Friday at Northville. Pleasants Field Day.

Mrs. Chas. Holloway and Mrs. Wm. Robinson leave Saturday for a few weeks stay at Long Lake near Houghton. They will be accompanied by their children, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holloway and family of Detroit.

# The Plymouth Mail

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## TIME TO CLEAN HOUSE

The new Federal tax bill is in effect and the public is beginning to pay on every hand to maintain a wartime cost of government in sorely depressed peace times.

Various states are in the same position as the Federal government.

Within the last five years, according to a list recently issued, 122 cities in the United States, along with 104 counties and improvement districts, have defaulted on principal or interest of their bonded debts. Since that list was issued, Chicago has announced default on \$900,000 of bonds and interest, along with statement that there is a delinquency of \$99,000,000 in 1930 taxes for Chicago and Cook County.

The people begin to realize that public indebtedness which they pay by taxing themselves, is due largely to burdens which they themselves demanded or encouraged.

Cities have been loaded down with innumerable "services to the public." A study of these innovations has been made to Detroit by William Anderson, and his findings are equally applicable to practically every larger city in the country.

Detroit was chartered in 1824 and from then to 1861 established 17 city activities which were fundamental functions of government for all the people.

From 1862 to 1880, it added 14 other functions, largely indispensable.

From 1881 to 1900, it added 34 functions, many of which began to branch away from governmental functions into special services for special classes.

From 1900 on, more than 100 functions have been added, covering almost every conceivable activity from operating industries in competition with private citizens and taxpayers, to furnishing social services of all descriptions.

Most of the activities were worthy in purpose, but a pyramiding of governmental luxuries does not answer the question as to what happens when extravagant tax expenditures and a multiplicity of public servants and bureaucratic activities become impossible for property and income to bear.

Many families are now doing without luxuries which they enjoyed during the abnormal prosperity of a few years ago. They are eating simpler food, buying plainer clothes and using their automobiles longer. Government must do the same thing. Public officials should realize that they no longer have the same tax resources to draw on, any more than the private citizen has the same income he had a few years ago.

Taxation budgets have been balanced by increased taxation, rather than by increased economies and reduced governmental overhead. This process must be reversed and budgets balanced by bringing government expenses and taxation within the ability of the people and industry to pay, without hardship, out of normal peace time income.

## AGE DOESN'T COUNT

Some people pooch-pooch the claim of psychologists that mental attitude toward one's age and physical condition affects health, well-being and length of life. But there must be something in the claim after all, though, of course, there are plenty of other factors entering into the consideration of life and the conditions of survival as well as of comfort and happiness.

Take the case of Dr. Lillian J. Martin, professor emerita of Stanford University, who at 76 learned to drive an automobile and at 79 toured Russia in an airplane. This learned woman, now 82, recently returned to her home in San Francisco after a long lecture tour in the East, and is now about to start on another, this time to Mexico. For years Dr. Martin has contended that men and women can extend the period of their activities well into old age if they keep abreast of the times and entertain progressive ideas instead of dreaming about the past, as old people are prone to do.

Since she left the university, where her psychological teaching were recognized all over the country as of peculiar value, Dr. Martin says she has done her best work, which has been in helping business men and others to apply their faculties in a way to conserve and make the most of their energies and their time. She is of the opinion that in the case of old people it is better for them to keep active than to relapse into the condition where resting is rusting. There are many latter-day examples of the truth of her teaching, as seen in the cases of VonHindenburg, ex-Justice Homes, Edwin Markham and Robert Dollar.

"We do not count a man's years," says Emerson, "until he has nothing left to count." The friends of Dr. Martin and of the others mentioned do not so much consider the years they have lived as they do their achievements.

## ADVERTISING ADVERTISING

Newspapers are using brief statements in various ways for promotion of advertising. One publisher furnished a compilation which can be used as streamers or in boxes, as follows: Whatever you buy—let the advertisements be your guide.

Advertising has established values and confidence. It's got to be good to be advertised. Look over the ads. in this paper.

Advertising brings a new world to your home. Read the ads as carefully as you read the news articles.

The advertisements are printed for your convenience. They inform and save you time, energy and money.

Advertisements are your pocket editorials. They interpret the merchandise news.

There's something in the advertisements today to interest you. Read them.

Read the ads. They are addressed to you personally.

The advertisements bring you news of better things to have and easier ways to live.

Ads in today's news tell you how much foods, clothing and household needs will cost you before you go shopping.

Go window shopping in your easy chair. Read the ads.

Let the ads help you make your shopping plans.

Read the ads and grow wise in the ways of purchasing.

There's big news for you in the advertising columns.

Today advertising points the way to only real bargains.

By reading the ads you know what the stores have to offer.

The advertisements are your guide to efficient spending.

The ads bring you information about quality, style and price.—Louisiana State Press Bulletin.

## THE FOUNDATION OF PROSPERITY

When national publications are appearing at from one-half to one-third of their inflated, post-war size, the Byron Times, published by Harry Hammond, at Byron, California, comes out with its 166-page 1932-33 deluxe development edition showing the record of progress that is being made in Central California.

It would pay anyone to read this edition just to see that the future of the United States does not depend on the stock market or the politicians—its destiny lies in the hands of the

## A Nourishing Diet



producers of the products which provide necessities for our 125,000,000 population as well as a large part of the rest of the world.

This special edition pictures in minutest detail the activities that maintain the payrolls, provide the food and clothing and furnish the taxes to maintain government. Anyone reading it can see what a wonderful work a live publisher in a farming and manufacturing community can do to build public pride in local institutions and industries.

California owes a debt of gratitude to Editor Hammond and his able co-workers who have brought to the front such a record of assets upon which the future and prosperity of this nation rest and will go forward.

## HELP TO MAKE HOME TOWN BEST TOWN ON EARTH

Fair competition is the life of trade.

Home business institutions that are helping to pay for the maintenance and improvements of a city, are entitled to the trade of the citizens of the home city.

Outside business concerns do nothing toward the building of the home city and local merchants should not be forced to compete with them.

Buying away from home should be stamped out forever. Every dollar and every activity should be united to make business of the home city better. Now is the time to get busy and make local business better.

Every citizen should take an active and positive stand on all things that go to make local business better.

All should take a mental inventory and find out how they stand in ability and honesty of purpose and willingness to make the home city bigger and better.

No man is a success who only enriches himself. The man is a success whose success enriches the community.

There is only one city in the world in which to live and prosper and that is the city in which you live.

A good way to boost the home city is to buy from the local business concerns who advertise in local papers.

Local advertisers are the people who lead in the things that keep a city moving forward in the march of progress.—Press, Guttenberg, Iowa.

## YOUR NEWSPAPER

The following was taken from a circular sent to retail merchants by a large wholesale house. The value of your local newspaper to the success of your business cannot be over-estimated. It's worth all the support and cooperation you can give it. For the newspaper is a mirror reflecting the life of the community in which you and your store have an important part. Your advertisement is the reflection of your store in this mirror. Everybody sees it there. If it is not there, the mirror is dark where your store should be. You are there but you cannot be seen. Your store is open for business as usual, but "Out of sight; out of mind!" To keep in step with the progress of your community; to get your share of business, you must advertise regularly. Take your newspaper publisher into your confidence; he can give you invaluable assistance. Establish an advertising budget. Plan a regular schedule for your advertisements. It's a policy that is followed by the most successful stores; it's an idea that will be profitable for you.—Stillwater, Minnesota, Gazette.

## THE DODO BIRD

The Dodo bird of the Munising News says the political "make up" of Green and Groesbeck is the beginning of an effort to save John Haggerty any annoyance in the approaching Standard Oil suit. It appears when Mr. Haggerty was secretary of state, a deputy in his office settled a dispute then pending against the Standard Oil Co. The present litigation may or may not bring up the Haggerty settlement, all this understand, according to Herb Case's editorial Dodo bird. It made a good yarn anyway.—Muri DeFoe in The Charlotte Republican-Tribune.

The Dodo bird should be careful. This thing may lead to high and unexpected places.

## Rambling Around with Michigan Editors

### A DIFFERENT BREED

In discussing the relationship between Gov. Roosevelt, the nominee for president on the Democratic ticket and the late Theodore Roosevelt, statesman and president of the United States, someone brought out the statement that Theodore Roosevelt claimed Franklin Roosevelt was of a different clan and that in speaking of that clan as connected with his own he used the word maverick. The word was new to me so I looked it up and found that Webster says it means a cow or steer outside of the herd, one not branded and is unclaimed or wild. A note says that the word is derived from a cattleowner in the south west who neglected to brand his cattle. Later on I ran across the story of this man Maverick which lends me to believe that more people than myself failed to understand what the word meant. The explanation says that Samuel Augustus Maverick lived around 1845 at Deerwax Point, Texas. A neighbor owed him \$1,200 and paid him in cattle at \$3 a head. Maverick did not want the cattle for he was interrupted chiefly in real estate, but it was cattle or nothing. He accepted the herd and moved to San Antonio, leaving the cattle at Deerwax Point in charge of a slave family. The herd did not increase because only about a third of the calves were branded each year. The rest were allowed to wander until they grew independent and country, after which time, by law of the open range, they belonged to anyone who could get his brand on them. Settlers began calling this type of roaming, stray calves by the name of mavericks, because they might be one of Maverick's unbranded herd. But though they used the name, they did not hesitate to claim the calves if they got their brands on them first. The name spread. Today it means "nobody's calf."—Thomas Conlin in The Crystal Falls Diamond Drill.

### ON OUT-STATE VIEWS

The Free Press carries a story Wednesday that certain Wayne county officials drove down the market on drain bonds and were then able to get the Wayne county board of supervisors to guarantee the bonds which made it possible to get par for their purchases. Detroit and Wayne county are economically desperate but no condition is too tragic to halt art in high places. No wonder the average man feels his helplessness in these times.—Muri DeFoe in The Charlotte Republican-Tribune.

### A HITCH-HIKING CANDIDATE

Hitch-hiking his way to the governorship, Orin A. Bailey came through Gladstone last Saturday. The candidate has received, but passing notice thus far, and mostly from the towns he has visited. Coming into a town, Mr. Bailey visits with a few citizens, fluds out what the sentiment is politically and proceeds to outline the platform upon which he seeks the governorship. As usual, there is a promise of stringent economy, and a cleaning house of all job holders not actually producing something of benefit to the taxpayers.—Joseph Sturgeon in The Delta County Reporter.

### ALIENS ARE LEAVING

Immigration in May totaled 2,479 while the number of aliens leaving the country to live permanently in foreign countries was 8,377, according to a statement, July 1, by Harry E. Hull, Commissioner General of Immigration, Department of Labor. Ten aliens are leaving the country for every three admitted, it is stated.—Theodore Thompson in The Williamston Enterprise.

There is record of a French lawsuit finally settled after 630 years of court action.

Selfishity is so petty that it is almost puffy.

No man is common who thinks uncommon thoughts.

At the age of 30 a girl begins to realize that she misses the "Mrs."

A woman who can wash dishes and smile the while is an artist.

Blessed is the man who is able to live up to his own epigram.



We will discontinue the Sunday Matinee until Further Notice. Shows at 7 and 9 p. m.

Sunday and Monday July 31st and Aug. 1st

STARTING 7:00 and 9:00 P. M.

GENEVIEVE TOBIN and PAT O'BRIEN, in "Hollywood Speaks"

The one Hollywood romance that slipped through the keyhole of the studio gates. Comedy—Organ Logue—News—and Short Subjects

Wednesday, August 3

WALTER HUSTON and ANITA PAGE, in

"Night Court"

By the law he lived, by the law he faced death—Penalty for a crime he did not commit. Short Subjects.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 6th

Jack Oakie, - W. C. Fields Ben Turpin - Andy Clyde

THE GREATEST COMEDY CAST IN ONE PICTURE

—IN—

" Million Dollar Legs "

A fortune in fun, frolic, and foolishness. A Kings ransom in gags, girls and giggles. Comedy, and Short Subjects.

## If You Have a Problem

business, farm or financial—why not stop in and have a confidential chat with one of our officers. It may result in a speedy solution.

During the years we have had opportunity of becoming intimate with most business and financial problems—and their cures. And for that reason we can probably help you solve yours. All this is a part of this bank's service and on this basis we invite your business.

The Plymouth United Savings Bank

MAIN BANK 330 MAIN STREET

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

## Buy Now!

Not in many years have prices been so low on a vast number of merchandise items as at present.

Not in many years has there been such an opportunity to get so much for so little money.

The thrifty are seeing the advantage of buying now while prices are low, knowing that these prices cannot remain at the present level very long.

Buyers are eager to buy when they find bargains or hear of them. The merchant who has bargains and advertises them captures the buyers' dollars.

BUYERS READ THE PLYMOUTH MAIL FOR BARGAINS



WATER POWER DEVELOPMENT IN THIS PART OF STATE BY HENRY FORD REVIEWED IN RECENT ARTICLE IN BUSINESS MAGAZINE

(Continued from page one) About the same time Mr. Ford became interested in the old Rawsonville power, again on the Huron River, downstream from Ypsilanti. Henry Von Schon, the authority of that time on water-power in Michigan had measured the possibilities of this power up 25 years ago and found 33 feet of fall developable at that point. Nobody paid much attention to him, but in time Henry Ford saw possibilities, acquired the power and had to get the present legislation passed, providing for condemnation of the rest of the flowage, when any single developer of a power had acquired 75 per cent of the rights. Another typical Henry Ford economy was that, for the agricultural season of 1931, all the flowage ground, which has not yet been flooded, was cultivated and put into the growing of potato and root crops for food, the thousands of bushels of which have been distributed among the people whom they would do the most good. In addition Mr. Ford has carried on some of his characteristic activities at this power site. The old stone school house, transformed into a century store, has been reconditioned and put back into its old form. Ford got the idea of establishing a textile mill near Ypsilanti, which would furnish his factory upholstery cloth. The project lapsed for a few years until 1931 when the Ford interests began construction of a 35-foot dam at Rawsonville, which has been followed up by beginning of construction of

factory for the manufacture of all the upholstery cloth and head lining used in the manufacture of Ford cars, which amounted to a total of 3,947,855 square yards of both materials (of that amount, 2,225,500 yards were upholstering. These were 1030 figures. Whether the textile factory project will be carried out in the future or not is news which is not at the public disposal at this time. A new factory building at the southern limits of Ypsilanti is in actual construction, the building being 100 by 300 feet. This structure, the Ypsilanti Board of Commerce is advised, will be devoted to the production of electrical motors and other electrical appliances used in the Ford car assembly. For this entire project the company bought 1,705 acres of land for \$800,000. In preparation 1,000,000 feet of lumber were cut from the Huron River valley, including 150,000 feet of black walnut. The dam and hydro-electric power plant, said to be costing \$1,200,000, will create 2,700 horsepower for eight hours a day. The dam, 33 feet high, will be the largest on the Huron River. The lake will be from a half to three-fourths of a mile wide. About \$60,000 was spent in grading a 100-foot right-of-way for a siding to the factory and power plant. Permission to cross the old Turley Hill road, one of the historic roads of the region, from the North River road to the Huron River road, was granted with the provision that the Ward road cross the river on the dam.

The Rawsonville Operation The latest operation in water-power, that is being constructed at Rawsonville, will be completed by the middle of this year. The dam is 33 feet high. It will back the water of the Huron some miles, to the fall race of the Ypsilanti water works power. The Detroit Edison Company and other interests having powers farther downstream, the operation had to be conducted so that construction would not shut off their water, so the stream-flow has had to be diverted to a new channel flowing construction. The engineering of this dam was done and carried out by the Ford Company's new engineering division, as have the plans of the new textile factory.

During the winter of 1930-31 the flowage areas were stripped of the standing timber. These stumps might have been blown out with dynamite at about a dollar apiece. Mr. Ford preferred to do it in the more costly way by manual labor to furnish work for idle men, to whom he paid \$4 a day. This use, with an old pupil as the teacher and a community building made available for the neighbors of far and near.

The Rawsonville Values When the Rawsonville dam and hydro-electric station was first announced estimates of its values were given, which have not been revised so far as publication has been made. Then it was stated that the hydro-electric power plant and auxiliary steam power plant was to be erected to operate a \$3,000,000

Henry Ford obtained a valuable antique in the preliminary negotiations with the City of Ypsilanti for the old city water works and lighting plant, formerly the plant of the Corwall Paper Company. He is now owner of an original Corless steam engine, with a fly-wheel about 25 feet in diameter, by which Ypsilanti's water pumps and generators have been operated for about 40 years. The engine when new was exhibited at the Philadelphia Centennial in 1876 and was purchased by the Corwall Paper Co. from a southern cotton mill shortly afterward. The paper company went out of business about 1885 and sold the property to the city. The engine has been in constant operation since and was sold by Mr. Ford to be in perfect condition. In the "Seventies" the engines was considered the last word in its class. In its original form the penny was not a coin, but a token or pledge—and its derivation comes from the same source as that from which we get the word "penny."

The hammer is simply another mummy fist and forearm—the fist the hammerhead and the forearm the handle.

Japanese Keep Dry With Dried Rice



THESE three figures are not Japanese scarecrows, but are real, live peasants keeping themselves dry as they work in the rice fields. The jaunty raincoats are made of dried rice and are worn with hats that look very much like radio amplifiers. Despite the encroachments of modern science into the daily life of the Japanese, this style of raincoat has persisted for seven centuries.

Will Exhibit 1500 Sheep at State Fair

Preparations for the exhibiting of 1,500 sheep at the Michigan State Fair and Exposition Sept. 4 to 10 are being made by Fair officials. Should this number be reached, as is confidentially expected, it will mark the greatest sheep showing in the institution's 83 years of existence. Admission to the Fair Grounds this year has been reduced to 25 cents. Based on the fashion in which entries are coming in Fair officials predict a 33 percent increase in exhibits in the sheep department over the 1,022 animals exhibited there by 31 individuals at the 1931 Exposition. This was a 10% increase in animals and 11% increase in number of exhibitors, over 1930. Total premiums to be awarded in this department this year is \$4,765 for sheep and \$304 for wool exhibits. The 1932 entry fee has been set at \$2. Closing date for entries is August 15. Premiums ranging from \$0 to \$1 with from 3 to 7 awards in each class have been set up for this year's competition. Eleven classes have been established in each of these breeds—American Merino B. Type; Delaine Merino; Black Top Delaine Merino; Rambouillet C. Type; Shropshire; Hampshire; Oxford; Southdown; Dorset; Cheviots; Cotswold; Lincoln and Suffolk. The classes are for rams and ewes 2 years old or over; ram and ewe one year old; ram and ewe lambs; champion rams and ewes; flock; breeder's young flock and pens of lambs. In addition, and reflecting the State Fair's several-year-old campaign to foster sheep raising in Michigan, a series of Michigan Breeders' premiums has been established in each of the mentioned breeds. These awards, three in each class, range from \$10 to \$2, and are for flocks, breeder's young flocks, pens of lambs, champion rams and ewes and \$5 and banner for Premier Michigan Breeder in each breed. Special prizes are being offered by breeders' associations in several of the groups. The American Shropshire Registry Association is offering \$107 in awards in that group to Michigan exhibitors only. American Hampshire Association \$100; American Oxford Down Record Association, \$14. Wool exhibit premiums total \$304 with \$216 set aside for awards for ram and ewe fleeces in each of the 12 above mentioned purebred classes and \$88 for market class exhibit winners.

STUDY DELAYS TO MOTORISTS—HOPE TO AID TRAFFIC

Delays, the motorist's most aggravating bug-bear, are undergoing some scientific study. Analysis of delays particularly experienced by city-dwellers—those at intersections—are being made by the Bureau of Public Roads to determine, if possible what remedies may be applied. The analysis takes the form of determining the amount of time lost by traffic in passing the various kinds of intersections at the moment a driver begins to slow up at the approach until he has again reached normal speed when past. All types of intersections are being studied, including those with right angle turns, oblique angles, and circles, and various kinds of control, from the free intersection to ones regulated by police officers, automatic lights, or lights mechanically operated by the approach of an automobile. Comparison of the results will show which intersections are the most efficient, which types of control give the least delay and how various traffic conditions lead to loss of time for the motorist. Field work is being carried on in the District of Columbia and vicinity, so that not only will delays in city travel be analyzed but those experienced under the different conditions of suburban traffic. A special method is used in the field work, which will be extended for possibly six months and later may take up variations from the general run of intersections. Observers are equipped with instruments which have 20 pens. These record results on a roll of paper moving to a constant speed, when keys are pressed by the field workers. Sixteen pens are used in taking data on the intersection, observers being mounted at four posts with four keys each to register each car entering and leaving the intersection. Each key had a purpose, one recording the incoming cars on the street, one from the other street, one of the cars coming from a right turn, and one the through traffic. When studies of simpler types of intersections have been completed the bureau contemplates registering delays of various types of traffic circles, multiple intersections at the same grade, grade separations, and possibly the spacing of vehicles and lane capacity on the open highway. While the bureau has found its method affording complete and accurate data on the movement of traffic, it is believed that the expense of the equipment is not adapted to widespread use. As a result, comparison of the studies will be made with data collected by simpler, though less accurate, means in an effort to adapt the survey to studies made by other agencies in the past.

LOCAL NEWS

Born Sunday, July 24, to Mr. and Mrs. Bert Zander a daughter, Dorothy Mae. Mrs. Zander was formerly Thelma Wheeler. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sackett left Monday for Wholen Lake at Baldwin where they will spend a week. Mr. and Mrs. William B. McSherry and two children moved Tuesday from Detroit to the Dubar residence at 976 Carol avenue. Mrs. E. J. Brown accompanied her brother and wife of Detroit to Blissfield Tuesday where they visited relatives a couple of days. Elton Ashton returned Sunday from a week's stay at Pleasant Lake near Jackson where he was a guest of Pat Murphy, formerly of Plymouth. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Greenlee a son, Ray Arnold on Saturday, July 23. Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Warner, Mrs. Geneva Ballor and T. E. Davis were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gerst at their summer cottage at Base Lake. Mrs. John Mastie who has been at the Warren Hospital at Detroit since June 29th has returned home, still confined to her bed but doing nicely.

Orville J. Kinsey Northville WELL CONTRACTOR 2 to 16 inch Casing All New Equipment—Hand and ELECTRIC PUMPS All Sizes from 200 Gallons per Hour to 1000 gal per minute, with small down payment; 12 months to pay balance. Estimates and references cheerfully given. 30 Years Experience 526 N. Center St. Phone 77

PROGRESSIVE SERVICE AMERICANS have become accustomed to seeing rapid improvements in all things that make for comfort and convenience. There is little patience for old-fashioned inefficient methods in any field. In the funeral director's work, as elsewhere, the spirit of progress has made itself felt. In technical methods, merchandise and equipment there have been radical changes, all dictated by the public's demand for service in keeping with a high standard of living. This organization has kept constantly in touch with the latest developments in its field of endeavor. Our technical service reflects the latest scientific research. The merchandise we sell is of the latest design and style. Our side service, fully equipped ambulance and other equipment are modern in the best sense of the word. Wilkie Funeral Home 217 N. Main St. Plymouth 14 Plymouth, Mich. THE HOME OF SERVICE

Unless You Want to Save Money, Don't Read This Ad Silver Fillings, as low as 50c Teeth Cleaned \$1.00 Full Mouth X-Ray \$4.00 Bridgework, per tooth \$4.00 Plates, as low as \$7.50 Extractions, as low as 50c Free with Plate and Bridgework FREE EXAMINATION All Work Done in Our Own Laboratory One Day Service to Out-of-Town Patients Hours 9 to 9 Drs. Moyer & Curtis, Dentists 15214 Livernois (just south of Five Mile Road) Phone University 1-8177 DETROIT

Firestone AIR BALLOONS with GREATER SAFETY RIDING COMFORT SMART APPEARANCE THINK of riding on cushions of air. That's just what Firestone Air Balloons are—soft cushions of air that smooth out rough, bumpy roads. Firestone Air Balloons have double the air volume and half the air pressure—doubling the area of non-skid tread in contact with the road. That means quicker starting, quicker, safer stopping. Smooth, economical operation with less vibration. Firestone Air Balloons are the newest approved development by Firestone who designed, developed and first marketed the original balloon tire in 1923. With Gum-Dipped Cords and Two Extra Gum-Dipped Cord Plies Under the Tread, you'll find them the strongest, safest tires made. Come in and have a ride on Firestone Air Balloons. A free demonstration available at any time. LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE We'll pay you for your old tires, rims and wheels—credit on a new set of Firestone Air Balloons. Stop in and get our valuation—see how very little money is required to have this smart new equipment on your car. Listen to the Voice of Firestone every Monday night over N. B. C. nationwide network

STATE PROVIDES TREES FOR CITIES

Almost half a million pine seedlings have been given to schools, municipalities and other public organizations so far this year by the Forestry Division of the Department of Conservation. The seedlings were used for planting in school and municipal forests. The Forestry Division reports distribution of 632,827 pine trees from the Higgins Lake Nursery this year. Of this number 198,650 were sold and 434,177 were donated by the state. The number of seedlings given for municipal forests represents an increase from 150,450, the number given away in 1931, which was the first year the Forestry Division adopted a policy of encouraging school and municipal forests by providing a source for free trees. The number of locally owned forests has increased considerably during the past year, according to the Forestry Division, due partly to the municipal forest act adopted by the last session of the legislature, and partly to the fact that schools are becoming active in the planting of small forests. Michigan State College through its extension department has organized numerous groups of boys and girls for the purpose of planting and operating club forests. Eight new school forest units were established last spring in Marquette County alone. Trees were furnished by the Conservation Department and Michigan State College.

"Little Stories for Bedtime" by Thornton W. Burgess

BUSTER BEAR AND FARMER BROWN'S BOY following him, and then he began to think of other things. In the first place he ached from the bumps he had received when he dropped out of that tree. He had been too frightened to feel them at the time, but he felt them now. But worse than that there were the stings from the bees. He hadn't minded these while he was filling his stomach with that delicious honey, but he did now. It seemed to him that those bees had found every tender place on his whole body. He ached and he smarted all over, but the smarters were worse than the aches, a great deal worse. It seemed to him that he felt one in a new place every other second. "Oh, dear! Oh, dear! I almost wish I had never found that honey," groaned Buster. "It wouldn't be so bad if I had got all of it (Buster is very greedy), but he cheated out of half of it, and then have to aching and smarting the way I do is dreadful. I can't stand this much longer. I've got to do something. I've got to find some mud, and I've got to find it soon. I'll go crazy if I don't. There's nothing like good cool mud to take the smart out of bee stings. And I guess I need a bath. I'm a mess. There isn't water enough in the Laughing Brook for a bath. There's just one place for me, and that is the pond of Paddy the Beaver. Oh, dear! Oh, dear! I wish I was there this minute." So Buster set out for the pond of Paddy the Beaver. Now Farmer Brown's Boy's one thought when he yelled and ran was to get away from those bees as soon as possible. At the moment he quite forgot Buster Bear. He heard the crash of breaking branches as Buster dropped out of the tree, and then he heard Buster crashing his way through the Green Forest as he ran away, but he was too busy fighting angry bees to realize what it all meant. Later he did, and chuckled as he thought of what a fright Buster must have had. The bees did not follow him far, and pretty soon, quite out of breath, Farmer Brown's Boy stopped to rest. But it wasn't for long. The stings from the bees smarted too much. "My, how they did smart!" "Mud," said Farmer Brown's Boy. "I've simply got to get to some mud. My face will be swelled up like a balloon if I don't. Let me see, this isn't far from the pond of Paddy the Beaver. There will be plenty of mud there. I was going there anyway." So Farmer Brown's Boy set out for the pond of Paddy the Beaver. (© 1932, by T. W. Burgess.)—WNU Service.

DON'T HANDICAP YOUR RAZOR USE PAR SHAVING CREAM Do you often change blades? Most men do. Looking for something better? Now change shaving creams. Try Par. Find it decidedly better. Gives a richer, closer-lying lather. Helps the blade shave smooth to the skin line. Large tube, 39c. Complete the perfect shave with Par Lotion and Par After Shave Powder. DODGE DRUG CO. PHONE 124 "Where Quality Counts" The Nyal Emblem identifies your "home-owned" prescription drug store, where you always find a willingness to serve—an eagerness to please.

Plymouth Super Service Station Phone 9170 Plymouth, Mich.

NEW PRICES ON FIXTURES See me before you install that electric stove. Honey Electric Shop First Class Electrical Work at Reasonable Prices 543 Adams Street Phone 783-M

Want Ads

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment at 188 Main street, corner of Union. Phone 372. 32c

FOR RENT—Beautiful furnished 3 room apartment with private bath, only \$6.50. Also 2 room for \$5.00. 655 Starkweather. Phone 4797. 32c

FOR RENT—Several desirable houses; good locations and reasonable rent. Alice M. Safford, 211 Penniman-Allen Bldg., phone 299. 32c

FOR RENT—4 rooms and bath, garage. Inquire 1730 Ball St. 37c

FOR RENT—House on Williams St., first class shape, modern, 2 car garage, \$30.00 per month. Write Box 11, care of Plymouth Mail. 37c

FOR RENT—2 or 3 room apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Garage included. J. A. Strenz, 822 Mill St., phone 974. 37c

FOR RENT—5 room house with bath and garage at 115 Amelia St., inquire 1068 Hollbrook, 1tp 36c2pd

FOR RENT—7 room house with bath and garage at 104 Main St., call at 375 S. Main St. 36c2pd

FOR RENT—Modern 6 rooms and bath, newly decorated, new oak floors, good furnace, gas stove, new large car, all kinds of fruit, \$27 per month. See R. R. Gilbert, next door, 959 Penniman Ave. 36c

FOR RENT—No. 576, 3 family house on W. Ann Arbor St., Plymouth. All modern, 6 rooms and bath with garage. See Mrs. McLeod, 578 W. Ann Arbor St., Phone Millford Baker, owner, Northville 193. 30c

FOR RENT—Brussels rug, 9x12, call at 134 Main St. 37c

FOR RENT—28 Durant Coupe. Cheap for cash. Lewis Stevens, Corner Sheldon and Perrinville Roads. 37c

FOR RENT—Ford truck, Warford transmission, all new tires, Warren Palmer, phone 7130F21. 37c1pd

FOR RENT—Five acres of Alfalfa Hay, second cutting, Anna Peterhans, Schoolcraft road, phone 7151F4. 1c

FOR RENT—Hardwood slab wood \$2.00 per cord delivered. Inquire 659 Hollbrook. 37c1pd

FOR RENT—Small oven in bakery equipment for quick sale. Inquire 11419 Arden Ave., Rose-dale Gardens. 37c

FOR RENT—5 room bungalow on Killoch St., cheap, Ker at 292 S. Main St. 37c1pd

FOR RENT—4 room house with bath, furnished, at 644 Blumk. Inquire 610 Blank avenue, 311tp 37c

FOR RENT—To responsible people, fine lake home; screened porch, inside toilet, hot or cold water, cement basement, plenty of shade, water and ice. Write Box 10, in care of Plymouth Mail. 37c

HEMSTITCHING DRESSMAKING TAILORING Clarissa Chase, 350 S. Harvey St., Plymouth, Mich., Phone 580W. 18c

Rugs Cleaned and Sized All Work Guaranteed Wood Rue Cleaning Service Plymouth, Mich. Phone 58W 18c

Baby Chicks—Quality Tested Barred, Bl. Wt. Rocks; White Leghorns; Reds; Wyandottes from carefully selected accredited flocks. 32c

DRRESSMAKING Altering Mrs. Klsabeth, 399 Ann St. 11c

Hemstitching and Piecing Nice line of new house dresses, wonderful values; fancy pillow cases. Mrs. Albert Drews, 300 Blumk ave. 1c

Free literature on care and management of baby chicks. CUSTOM HATCHING 2 1/2 cents per egg. Ypsi-Field Hatchery, East Michigan Ave., Ypsilanti. 15c

A beautiful home leads you to select pretty wallpaper from our books and you will not be disappointed either in style or workmanship. Experienced in house painting and decorating. Call F. R. Spurr, 475 Jener Place. 1c

PERMANENT WAVES Recondition your hair with an all permanent wave that does not leave your hair oily but with a natural luster. It will remove the old permanent and cover split ends. We give the ringlet end on all bobbed hair and no extra charge for long hair. This wave, including the finest shampoo and finger wave, is only \$4.00 at the Steinbush Beauty Shoppe. Listen for our radio announcement over station WEXL, August 8 and 15 at 7:30 p. m. and phone Plymouth 18 for your appointment. 292 Main St. 37c

Shampoo and marcel \$6.00, shampoo and finger wave \$6.00, wet finger wave \$5.00, arch \$2.50, Heena Duck shampoo and finger wave \$1.25. Mrs. Lusk 512 N. Mill St. Tel. 168. 37c

Mail Ads Bring Results. CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our sincere thanks to our friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness extended to us during our recent bereavement. Mrs. C. D. Dickerson and Lucille. 37c1pd

Want "AD" For Results CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank our many friends who were so very kind to us in our recent bereavement. Children of Mrs. Ella T. Rorabacher. 37c1pd

Want "AD" For Results "Little Stories for Bedtime" by Thornton W. Burgess

BUSTER BEAR WAITS IN VAIN PATIENCE, be you young or old. Brings its own reward, we're told. Buster Bear doesn't believe it. He doesn't see it that way at all. He is willing to admit that it does sometimes, but not always. No, indeed, not always! Perhaps that is because the reward isn't always what Buster wants it to be. You know how it is when we set our hearts on a thing and then don't get it. The disappointment makes us overlook some of the good things we do get. I suspect that it was this way with Buster that day when he discovered Busy Bee in the Green Forest.

Buster had heard the hum of Busy Bee and then had discovered her at work among some flowers in a little opening among the trees right back of where he was sitting. Then she flew away. Now the sight and the sound of Busy Bee had awakened pleasant thoughts in Buster Bear—thoughts of honey. Can you imagine any sweeter thoughts? Buster knows a great deal about Busy

too, that she isn't a safe person to interfere with, that she carries the sharpest little lances with her all the time, and little as she isn't the least bit afraid to use it on even such a big fellow as he is. Yes, indeed, Buster Bear knows a great deal about Busy Bee.

When she flew away from those flowers in the little opening among the trees in the Green Forest, she went so suddenly that Buster didn't see in which direction she flew. "Never mind," said Buster to himself, "she'll come back; and next time I'll be sharper and see which way she goes. This is a very pleasant and comfortable place, so I'll just wait until she returns."

So Buster sat down where he could watch those flowers, made himself comfortable and waited for Busy Bee to come back. And while he waited he dreamed—day dreams, you know—and they were very pleasant dreams. They were sweet dreams, the very sweetest of dreams, for they were all of honey. He dreamed of a great hollow tree, and that he had climbed it and with his great strong claws had torn it open and found more honey than he could eat all at once, and Buster can eat a great deal. He smacked his lips quite as if that honey were real, and not just dream honey.

So Buster sat and dreamed and watched the flowers and waited for Busy Bee to return. He waited and waited. He was very patient. With such pleasant dreams it wasn't hard to be patient. You see, he felt that patience might make those dreams come true. When Busy Bee should come back for more sweets he would follow her straight to her secret storehouse. So he waited and waited.

The Jolly Little Sunbeams were very comforting and pleasant. It was very, very still and beautiful there. His stomach was reasonably full. Altogether Buster Bear was very comfortable. He blinked at the flowers. He nodded. Presently they lay down, and then—well, then those sweet day dreams became still sweeter sleep dreams. Yes, sir, Buster Bear fell asleep. And while he slept, Busy Bee returned and went away again, not once but several times. The Black Shadows had begun to creep throughout the Green Forest, when at last Buster opened his eyes. He scrambled to his feet and shook himself. Then he growled a rumbling-grumbly growl of disappointment. He knew that Busy Bee would not return that day, but had gone to bed for the night. His patience had brought no reward, he thought. You see, he quite overlooked the nice long rest and the beautiful sweet dreams. He had wanted a different reward, and so he hadn't had any. (©, 1932, by T. W. Burgess.)—WNU Service

So Buster Sat and Dreamed and Watched the Flowers and Waited for Busy Bee to Return.

See. Ever since he was a little cub he has been interested in Busy Bee. I am afraid it has been a selfish interest, but none the less it has been a real interest. It has led him to find out a great deal about Busy Bee. He knows that Busy Bee makes honey. He knows that she gathers the sweets from the flowers of the Green Meadows and the Green Forest and that in a secret storehouse she packs these sweets away in the form of honey. He knows that sometimes this secret storehouse is in a hollow tree, sometimes in a hollow log, and sometimes even in a cave among the rocks. He knows that Busy Bee never wastes any time, not a single minute, but from morning till night is at work gathering the sweets of the flowers and making them into honey. He knows

too, that she isn't a safe person to interfere with, that she carries the sharpest little lances with her all the time, and little as she isn't the least bit afraid to use it on even such a big fellow as he is. Yes, indeed, Buster Bear knows a great deal about Busy Bee.

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So Buster Sat and Dreamed and Watched the Flowers and Waited for Busy Bee to Return.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to acknowledge with sincere thanks the kind expressions of sympathy shown by our friends and neighbors, during the long illness and death of our mother. Mr. and Mrs. Burt Tomlinson. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tomlinson.

NOTICE OF SALE Take Notice that an automobile truck bearing license, 1930, No. 1634300 and Motor number A99149 will be sold at Public Auction to satisfy storage charges, on the 30th day of July, 1932, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon at the Garage of Bert Leadwater on South Main Street in the City of Plymouth, Michigan. (Signed) George W. Springer, Constable.

LOCAL JOTTINGS Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bowling, son, Lee and nephew Louis Herrick attended a picnic at Dodge Park Sunday.

Mrs. Alvy Evans called on Mrs. Howard Chadman at the hospital in Ann Arbor this week. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Evans are reading to Sheridan Ave.

Mrs. Charles Chase arrived Thursday by airplane from Grand Rapids to spend a few days with Miss Linn Durfee and Mrs. Sarah Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wood returned Monday evening from Beausville, Ontario where they visited the former's mother who is making slow progress from her recent illness.

Mrs. Peter A. Miller and daughters, Mrs. Harold Cook of Plymouth, Mrs. Arthur Waters of Detroit and Mrs. George Tries of St. Clair Shores left Thursday on a two-week motor trip to Portland, Maine, where they will visit Mrs. Miller's son, P. Ralph Miller at Cape Elizabeth, Maine.

Mrs. R. E. Cooper and son, Winston, entertained Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Reekie, Allen Reekie, Miss Helen Donahue and H. M. Sherwood of Detroit at a garden party Sunday at their home on Penniman avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Lee entertained a party of friends at their home on the Ann Arbor Road Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Charles Garlett entertained at luncheon Wednesday at her Penniman avenue home in honor of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Harry Reid of Beausville, Ontario. Mrs. P. B. Gallagher of Vero Beach, Florida, and Mrs. Milton Thompson of Ann Arbor.

Law enforcement officials depend greatly upon local and long distance telephone facilities, and there have been many instances in which the immediate use of the telephone has resulted in preventing crime or has brought about the capture of the criminals.

Some folks move from small towns to large cities so they can starve without everybody knowing it.

As to summer headgear, the straw vote has it.

Want "AD" For Results

Phone Co. Issues Special Book To Aid Police Officers

Value of telephone service to the law enforcement authorities of the community and state is increased by the publication of a special telephone directory of Michigan police officers and sheriffs, just issued by the Michigan Bell Telephone company. Copies of the directory were delivered this week by Roy E. Crowe, manager for the Michigan Bell company in this area, to Vaughn Smith, chief of police, George Springer, Deputy Sheriff and L. P. Coochingham, city manager.

Manager Crowe states that publication of the directory is in line with the telephone company's cooperation with the law enforcement officials in their work. He adds that it is the company's policy to give telephone users fullest cooperation in handling police and other emergency calls, as in case of fire, sickness or accident. Telephone operators are instructed to give special attention to emergency calls.

Designed primarily as a telephone reference book for use of the authorities in getting in touch with each other, the new Michigan police directory contains the office and home telephone numbers, and the name of law enforcement officials in the state, as of June 1, listed alphabetically according to cities and communities. That makes it possible to reach any officer in the state quickly, at any time, day or night. One section of the book lists the sheriffs separately, in alphabetical order by counties.

The first edition of the police telephone directory was issued by the Michigan Bell Company a year ago, and proved of such value to the authorities in general that it was decided to bring the lists of names and telephone numbers up-to-date at this time, because of the many changes in names and numbers. Manager Crowe urges that copies of the old issue be destroyed.

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Want "AD" For Results

Tells What Material Make Chevrolets

Scores of basic commodities drawn from every section of the country go into the manufacture of an automobile, and lead substance to the chain of the motor car industry that the greatest single contribution an individual can make toward the stimulation of general business is by the purchase of a needed new car now.

Everything from asphalt to acid and from steel to silver helps fabricate the modern motor car.

A break-down of a typical model in the Chevrolet line, most popular of this year's cars, reveals that it contains thirty major commodities, and a host of minor ones, and that combinations of these commodities make up the thousands of parts of which the car is finally assembled.

Most popular model in the Chevrolet line is the standard five-passenger coupe. This model as it leaves the factory means gas, oil and water, weighs 2465 pounds.

The largest part of this weight is made up of iron and steel products, iron, malleable and cast, accounts for 492 pounds, and steel ranging from cold drawn to hot rolled steel wire totals 1696 additional pounds.

These commodities and their by-products come from many states and many sections of the country, and their preparation and transportation adds tremendously to the employment and financial welfare of the nation.

Each coach also contains 198 pounds of hard and soft wood, used mainly in the construction of the

Fisher bodies, which are a combination of wood and steel for greatest structural strength and serviceability. There are 82 pounds of rubber, both in the tires and at insulation points. This, incidentally, is the only major commodity not produced in its raw state in the United States.

There are 54 pounds of glass in every Chevrolet coach, in the windows, windshield and lamp lenses. There are also 53 pounds of cotton from the fields of the South in the upholstery material and padding. Brass totals 26 pounds and there are an additional 17 pounds of pure copper in every model.

The mines of the West also contribute 20 pounds of lead for every car, in addition to the lead and solder used, and there are 3.01 pounds of tin in every model; while other smaller products include aluminum to the extent of several pounds, mica, celluloid, porcelain and clay, and nickel and silver used mainly in body trimming.

The paper mills sell 18 pounds of their product for use in every model, mainly as insulation in the top and body. From the dye and chemical factories come 17 pounds of products, plus two pounds of acids and nine pounds of paints and varnish.

While the finished car frequently travels over asphalt roads, few people realize that asphalt is used in the actual manufacture of the car. Yet it is—eight pounds of it in a Chevrolet coach, for cross-tinting the woodwork.

Wood in every model totals 339 pounds, and there is a quantity of tape, rayon, mohair, leather, glue, asbestos and many other items, even including soap.

Each coach also contains 198 pounds of hard and soft wood, used mainly in the construction of the



START to SAVE this SMART WAY!..

You owe it to your complexion and your pocket-book to try the smartness and economy of Jonteel Toiletries. They have every quality you've wanted yet the price is far less than you ordinarily pay.

Try them today.



SPECIAL PRICE 39c BEYER Pharmacy Phone 211

GREATER SURER POULTRY PROFITS WITH ARCADY LIVER MEAL (VACUUM-PROCESSED) IN ALSO FORTIFIED COD LIVER OIL DRIED BUTTERMILK FISH MEAL ALFALFA MEAL AND TEN OTHER HIGH QUALITY INGREDIENTS PROPERLY BALANCED IN VITAMINS PROTEINS AND MINERALS THOROUGHLY BLENDED HEALTHIER FLOCKS GREATER SUSTAINED EGG PRODUCTION BUILDS EGGS OF EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD QUALITY-REMARKABLE FLAVOR-STRONG SHELL TEXTURE-PREMIUM QUALITY AND UNIFORMITY ASK FOR FREE FOLDER TELLING THE STORY OF LIVER MEAL (VACUUM-PROCESSED) All Our Mashs Contain LIVER MEAL Wonder Growing Mash, per 100 lbs. \$2.25 Arcady Besbet Growing Mash, per 100 lbs 1.80 Wonder Laying Mash, per 100 lbs. 1.95 Arcady Besbet Laying Mash, per 100 lbs. 1.75 Wonder Scratch Feed, per 100 lbs. 1.50 Arcady Scratch Feed, per 100 lbs. 1.40 Special Scratch, per 100 lbs. \$1.15 Eckles Coal & Supply Co. Phone 107

"Little Stories for Bedtime" by Thornton W. Burgess BUSTER BEAR WAITS IN VAIN PATIENCE, be you young or old. Brings its own reward, we're told. Buster Bear doesn't believe it. He doesn't see it that way at all. He is willing to admit that it does sometimes, but not always. No, indeed, not always! Perhaps that is because the reward isn't always what Buster wants it to be. You know how it is when we set our hearts on a thing and then don't get it. The disappointment makes us overlook some of the good things we do get. I suspect that it was this way with Buster that day when he discovered Busy Bee in the Green Forest. Buster had heard the hum of Busy Bee and then had discovered her at work among some flowers in a little opening among the trees right back of where he was sitting. Then she flew away. Now the sight and the sound of Busy Bee had awakened pleasant thoughts in Buster Bear—thoughts of honey. Can you imagine any sweeter thoughts? Buster knows a great deal about Busy too, that she isn't a safe person to interfere with, that she carries the sharpest little lances with her all the time, and little as she isn't the least bit afraid to use it on even such a big fellow as he is. Yes, indeed, Buster Bear knows a great deal about Busy Bee. When she flew away from those flowers in the little opening among the trees in the Green Forest, she went so suddenly that Buster didn't see in which direction she flew. "Never mind," said Buster to himself, "she'll come back; and next time I'll be sharper and see which way she goes. This is a very pleasant and comfortable place, so I'll just wait until she returns." So Buster sat down where he could watch those flowers, made himself comfortable and waited for Busy Bee to come back. And while he waited he dreamed—day dreams, you know—and they were very pleasant dreams. They were sweet dreams, the very sweetest of dreams, for they were all of honey. He dreamed of a great hollow tree, and that he had climbed it and with his great strong claws had torn it open and found more honey than he could eat all at once, and Buster can eat a great deal. He smacked his lips quite as if that honey were real, and not just dream honey. So Buster sat and dreamed and watched the flowers and waited for Busy Bee to return. He waited and waited. He was very patient. With such pleasant dreams it wasn't hard to be patient. You see, he felt that patience might make those dreams come true. When Busy Bee should come back for more sweets he would follow her straight to her secret storehouse. So he waited and waited. The Jolly Little Sunbeams were very comforting and pleasant. It was very, very still and beautiful there. His stomach was reasonably full. Altogether Buster Bear was very comfortable. He blinked at the flowers. He nodded. Presently they lay down, and then—well, then those sweet day dreams became still sweeter sleep dreams. Yes, sir, Buster Bear fell asleep. And while he slept, Busy Bee returned and went away again, not once but several times. The Black Shadows had begun to creep throughout the Green Forest, when at last Buster opened his eyes. He scrambled to his feet and shook himself. Then he growled a rumbling-grumbly growl of disappointment. He knew that Busy Bee would not return that day, but had gone to bed for the night. His patience had brought no reward, he thought. You see, he quite overlooked the nice long rest and the beautiful sweet dreams. He had wanted a different reward, and so he hadn't had any. (©, 1932, by T. W. Burgess.)—WNU Service

SPECIAL to August 1st Firestone Old Tire Allowance Of 20% on any Firestone High-Speed Tires or Firestone Heavy Duty Tire We will give a new OLDFIELD TUBE FREE on the purchase of any OLDFIELD TIRE. Plymouth Super Service Station Phone 9170



# In The Churches

## Methodist Notes

10:00 a. m. Morning worship.  
11:15 a. m. Sunday School.  
This Sunday will be the last service in the Methodist church until September.

The Union services will continue through the first Sunday of August at the Presbyterian church. Sunday school will continue as usual at the Methodist church without interruption.  
Music for the morning service will be as follows: Anthem, "How Beautiful Upon The Mountains." Harker. Organ numbers will be "Prelude," "Adagio" from Sonata Number two, by Rogers. Offertory Organ and Piano duet by Mrs. W. J. O'Conner and Miss Barbara Bake. Postlude, "Chorale" from Sonata Number two by Rogers. Sermon topic "The Art of Forgetting."

## ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rosedale Gardens — August:  
11:00 a. m. Morning worship.  
Monday—8:00 p. m. Men's Get Together.

## SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH

Cora M. Pennell, Pastor  
Morning worship, 10:30 o'clock. Theme for July 31, "Magnifying Our Office."  
Bible School, 11:45 a. m. Hugh Means, Supt.  
Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Salem is justly proud of the Vacation Bible School which draws to a close this week. We have been very fortunate in having as director of the course, Miss Kathryn Pennell, a student of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. She was most ably assisted by Mrs. Ward Curtis and a corps of willing workers from the F. O. M. class. The Misses Doris Lyke, Marion Gale, Eleanor Curtis and Olive Ann Sopher were happy hours to the work.

## REDFORD SPIRITUAL CHURCH

2214 Six Mile Road at Bramell Phone Redford 451R  
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. MICHAEL'S CHURCH

Rev. John E. Cantway, Pastor  
Rosedale Gardens  
11412 Pembroke Road  
Phone Redford 1536  
Masses: Sundays 8:00 and 11:00 a. m. Holy Days 7:30 and 9:00 a. m. Week days, 8:00 a. m. Confessions, before each Mass. Catechism class, after first Mass. Benediction, after second Mass. Baptism, by appointment.

## NEWBURG M. E. CHURCH

Ann Arbor Trail & Newburg Road  
Sunday-school, 11:00 a. m. Preaching, 12:00 O'clock.

## Directory of Fraternities

## Trestle Board

Plymouth Rock Lodge, No. 47 F. & A. M. Plymouth, Mich.  
Regular Meeting August 5th

## VISITING MASONS WELCOME

Jack E. Taylor, W. M. Oscar Alsbro, Sec.

## Beals Post No. 32

Election of officers, Friday, August 19th.  
Commodore Harry D. Barnes Adjutant, Harold Jolliffe

## Veterans and Auxiliary meetings 8:00 p. m. Supper 6:30

Meeting 2nd Monday of each month.  
George Whitmore, Secretary Arne B. Thompson, Commander

## TONQUISH LODGE NO. 32

## I. O. O. F.

Tuesday, June 7th, Election of officers.  
F. Housman, N. G. F. Wagonchultz, Fin. Sec., phone 150.

## Knights of Pythias "The Friendly Fraternity"

All Pythians Welcome R. W. Bingley, C.C. CHAS. THORNE 1st of 4-5

## BAPTIST CHURCH

Cor. Spring and Mill Sts. Rev. Richard Neale, Pastor  
Sunday services—Morning worship, 10:00 a. m. Bible school, 11:15 a. m. B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Next Sunday at 10 a. m. we will observe and celebrate the Lord's Supper. New members will be received into church fellowship at this meeting also.

The evening service at 7:30 p. m. will be conducted by Rev. Neale who will be assisted by several of our young men.

Last Sunday evening the following were baptized by our pastor: Mrs. Hartzog, Miss Genevieve King, Miss Beulah King, Hilda Knudsen, and Miss Audrey Hartzog. One new convert was reported at this meeting.

## CATHOLIC CHURCH

Fr. Lefevre, 216 Union St. Phone 116  
Sundays—Mass at 8:00 and 10:00. Confessions Saturday nights at 7:30, and before each mass.

Week-days—Mass at 7:30. This hour makes it convenient for the children to attend on their way to school. All should begin the day with God's Word.  
Societies—The Holy Name Society for all men and young men. Communion the second Sunday of the month. The Ladies' Altar Society receives Holy Communion the third Sunday of each month. All the ladies of the parish are to belong to this society.  
Children of Mary—Every child of the parish must belong and must go to communion every fourth Sunday of the month. Instructions in religion conducted each Saturday morning at 9:30 by the Dominicans. All children that have not completed their 5th grade, are obliged to attend these religious instructions.

## FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Walter Nichol, M. A., Pastor  
Morning worship, 10:00 a. m. Sunday-school, 11:30 a. m. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

## PERRINSVILLE M. E. CHURCH

Rev. Frank M. Purdy, Pastor  
Preaching at 8:30. Sunday-school, 10:30. Epworth League at 7:30.

## ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Harvey and Maple Sts. Paul A. Randall, Minister. 88 Elm St., River Rouge Tel. VI-21274.  
Morning services 10:00 a. m. Sunday school will be resumed Sunday, Sept. 11 at 11:15 a. m.

## 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.

## SALVATION ARMY

794 Poanman Avenue  
Sunday Services, Morning, 10:00 a. m. Holiness Meeting, 1:30 p. m. Sunday school.  
Evening Service, 8 o'clock, Salvation Meeting.  
Week day meetings, Tuesday, 8:30 p. m. Children's Meeting, Thursday, 8:00 p. m. Praise Meeting.  
Saturday, 8:00 p. m. Salvation meeting.

## 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.

## PLYMOUTH PILGRIMS MISSION

34 Amelia Street  
Services every Sunday. Sunday-school at 2:00 p. m. Preaching at 4:00 p. m. Everybody welcome.

## ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH

Livonia Center  
Rev. GEAR J. POTERS, Pastor  
There will be services in English at this church on Sunday, July 31, at 2:30 p. m. Everyone welcome.

## First Presbyterian Church

WALTER NICHOL, M. A., PASTOR

## Union Services at Methodist Church

10 A. M.

## Sunday School at Presbyterian Church

11:30 A. M.



## ST. PETER'S EV. LUTHERAN Church

Spring Street  
Edgar Hoenecke, Pastor  
A special service is to be held Sunday morning at 10:30. This service is in celebration of the completion of the decorating of our church, made possible by the generous gift of the Ladies Aid Society and a liberal bequest from the late Mrs. Johanna Beyer. Everyone is welcome to come and celebrate with us.

Sunday school Sunday at 9:30 for the last time during this season. August is vacation month, and we begin the new sessions on the first Sunday in September at 9:30 a. m.

Sunday School Picnic. Ladies' Aid monthly meeting and potluck supper for the entire congregation and the parents of our Sunday school scholars will be held on the first Wednesday in August. August 3rd. The children will assemble at the church at 2:45 to redeem their exchange tickets for the picnic tickets and to go in a group to the park, Riverside Park, of course. PLEASE, get your children to the church by 2:45 sharp. Bring something towards the Potluck and YOUR OWN DISHES.

The decoration of St. Peter's Lutheran Church, made possible by the financial support of the Ladies' Aid Society and the bequest of the late Mrs. Johanna Beyer, is now almost completely finished. Mr. Chas. Humphries of our city was chosen to do the work, and he has executed the same to the great satisfaction of the members of the congregation. A brief description of the work upon which might prove of interest. The walls are done in a flat, light tan under a ceiling of a tannish ivory cast. Antique glazing of the rosettes adds a distinctively beautiful touch to the rosettes on the ceiling over the three chandeliers, renovated by Mr. S. T. Corbett.

The woodwork was artistically treated by stippling and glazing in a mild brown tone on old ivory. The sanctuary received special care. A beautifully deep and atmospheric-looking sky effect on the vaulted ceiling and a variety of the general wall tone on the sanctuary walls, the panelling on the columns treated in a color similar to the woodwork in the auditorium proper blend into a unified whole worthy of any sanctuary. Mr. Corbett succeeded in banking the hidden lights in such a way as to flood the whole in soft light and greatly adding to the beauty and the volume of light, yet eliminating the glare of the former fixture. Altar and pulpit, organ and pews have been refinished in the same dimpled oak tone, harmonizing agreeably with the other color tones employed throughout the decorative scheme. We are most grateful to the Ladies' Aid, Mrs. Johanna Beyer and all those who helped on the committees and otherwise to make this decorating a success. And we invite you, dear reader, to feel at ease to come and join us in the hour of Sunday worship at 10:30. We are glad to see you in our church.

It was possible for the pastor to report to the congregation assembled last Wednesday evening in regular quarterly meeting that the attendance at church for the past three months has exceeded that of any similar period in the past three years, and even in favorable comparison with the attendance of the first quarter of the present year. This may be due to the fact that other color tones employed throughout the decorative scheme. We are most grateful to the Ladies' Aid, Mrs. Johanna Beyer and all those who helped on the committees and otherwise to make this decorating a success. And we invite you, dear reader, to feel at ease to come and join us in the hour of Sunday worship at 10:30. We are glad to see you in our church.

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## Newburg

Rev. Frank Purdy's text: last Sunday was taken from Acts 5:3. Misses Anna and Ada Young sang a duet.

As were in Sunday school. The girls that had been camping at Island Lake, arrived home with a good coat of tan Sunday afternoon.

The L. A. S. will hold their regular meeting next week Wednesday afternoon at Riverside Park. Picnic lunch. All cordially invited.

The many friends of Mrs. Robert Holmes will be glad to learn she passed through a successful operation for appendicitis last Saturday evening at Highland Park Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Holmes of Tecumseh are staying at the parental home, while their mother is away.

Samuel Guttle returned from the hospital last Friday much improved in health.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ryder and son, Bert, of Salem called at the Ryder homestead last Friday evening.

James Purdy who has been spending the past year in Maine arrived home last Saturday.

Mrs. Jesse Thomas is spending the week with relatives in South Lyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith and Mrs. E. Ryder, Katherine Green and Virginia Giumi, plucked at Cass Lake at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Schroeder last week Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith were out fishing during the terrific rain and wind storm.

The W. C. T. U. Excelsior Union of Detroit held their annual visit and picnic at the home of Mrs. Lydia McNabb last Friday where they are always made welcome by the hostess.

Mrs. Edgar Stevens and daughter, Elizabeth are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Lewis of Chelsea.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Clark of Highland Park called on Mrs. C. E. Ryder last Friday afternoon.

## Salem Annual School Meeting

The annual school meeting of the Salem Union School was held at the school house July 11, 1932. Meeting called to order by Moderator R. E. Geraghty. Minutes of the last annual meeting read and accepted. Treasurers' yearly report read and accepted. The proposition to change our school district from a graded school district to a primary school district was brought up. Motion by F. W. Roberts for chairman to appoint two tellers. Carried. Reported and Fred Rider were appointed. Motion by Mr. Benjamin to read special act creating Salem Union school. Carried. After much discussion the result of the ballot was as follows. Total votes cast 40. No 31. Yes 9. Proposition

Moved by Barnham to teach eight grades the coming year, supported by Payne. Carried. We then proceeded to the election of four trustees to fill the vacancy of E. Roberts, Floyd Perkins, Bert Geraghty and Harmon Gale. Result of ballot of first trustee to hold for one year, Geo. Bennett 15, Edward Bannan 8, F. Roberts 8, scattering 5. Bennett was declared elected. Result of ballot of second trustee to hold for two years, Fred Perkins 16, scattering 24. Perkins was declared elected. Result of the ballot of third trustee to hold for three years, Harmon Gale 27, scattering 13, scattering 13. Gale was declared elected. Result of the ballot of fourth trustee, Bert Geraghty 19, Bert Stevens 17, scattering 4. Geraghty was declared elected. Motion by F. Roberts to raise \$1250 by voted tax supported by Bannan. Carried. Moved to adjourn. Carried.

Harmon E. Gale, Secretary.

## FINANCIAL REPORT

| Receipts                                |           |
|---|-----------|
| Cash on hand, July 10, 1931             | \$753.87  |
| Primary money                           | 1575.30   |
| Library money                           | 18.00     |
| Voted and Mill tax                      | 1115.76   |
| Delinquent tax                          | 449.23    |
| Two Teller Seats to G. C. Barnham       | 5.00      |
| Tuition                                 | 25.00     |
| Teachers Retirement Fund                | 30.00     |
| check returned after Lapham Bank closed | 30.00     |
| Total                                   | \$3802.27 |

## EXPENDITURES

|   |           |
|---|-----------|
| Laura Meyer, salary   | \$1264.00 |
| Catherine Krueger, salary   | 1033.50   |
| Laura Detweiler, salary   | 123.48    |
| Officers salaries   | 70.00     |
| Albert Groth, janitor   | 180.00    |
| Standard Oil Co., floor oil   | 9.61      |
| Russell Gale, moving school   | 3.00      |
| Petrol Edison Co., light  | 31.98     |
| Tuition, high school  | 723.00    |
| Geo. Wahr, books and supplies   | 21.22     |
| Stevens & Hooper  | 10.00     |
| Travis, Bond  | 10.00     |
| Boyle, care of school property  | 4.00      |
| Towle and Roe, lumber   | 6.80      |
| Door and lumber   | 5.87      |
| Kenneth Proctor, trip to Allion for fire escape                             | 8.00      |
| Dale Buttermore, Christmas tree   | 1.50      |
| Plymouth Mail, printing report  | 7.20      |
| Francis Atchinson, cleaning school-house                                    | 11.00     |
| Monarch Mfg. Co.,   | 13.20     |
| Paul Holt   | 1.95      |
| Hall's Hardware, Lacquer and stains   | 7.18      |
| John Herrick, supplies  | 2.00      |
| Albert Groth, labor   | 2.00      |
| Harrison F. Gale, mileage and expense to school officers meeting            | 3.00      |
| Virgil Krueger 1 roll 18 lb. paper \$1.95, lumber, nails and crotone \$3.00 | \$4.95    |
| Fred Rider, installing fire escape  | 12.15     |
| Union Steel Products Co., fire escape                                       | 170.00    |
| Frank Ruer, 10 gal. tar @ .85   | 8.50      |
| Labor \$7.50  | 16.00     |
| Wm. Meyer, shellac, stain   | 5.00      |
| Bert Hayward, iron works  | .75       |
| Harmon F. Gale, sec., postage   | 2.00      |
| American Education Co., supplies  | 12.00     |
| Lapham Bank amount in closed  | 41.85     |
| Cash, July 11, 1932   | .44       |
| Total   | \$3802.27 |
| Audited and approved June 27, 1932.   |           |
| R. E. Geraghty, H. E. Stevens, F. J. Perkins, F. W. Roberts.                |           |

More than one man who formerly prided himself on his saving sense of humor now regrets that he didn't have the humor of a saving sense.

While sleeping, as a Chicago judge rules, may not be disorderly conduct, its more vocal aspect frequently constitutes disturbance of the peace.

Ontario parents are not taking advantage of an offer to have their children's fingerprints recorded, probably having decided to make those on the windows of the family motor cars do a while longer.

Experience is the best teacher; that's why her tuition comes so high.

day morning on a motor trip to California.

Mrs. Jennie Honk, Jane Oliver and Ellen Jorgensen spent Thursday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Losey of Stoney Creek.

Miss Virginia Foskett spent the week-end with Miss Luettia West.

The Misses Carolyn, Joyce and Phyllis Honk are spending a few days with their sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. William Honk.

Mrs. Mabel Robinson of Detroit spent the week-end with Mrs. Jennie Honk.

Mrs. Arthur Patullo and son, Ross of Cincinnati, Ohio, took lunch with Mrs. C. E. Ryder last Wednesday. They left Plymouth Friday morning for a 10 days outing at Oseoda.

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## Rosedale Gardens

Flowers  
of many rare and beautiful varieties and color were received by the Ladies of St. Michael's Altar Society this last week. So many in fact that Mrs. Eglston and Mrs. Burger had quite a time in finding enough clear glass vases in which to place them. Therefore if you happen to have any clear glass vases, in pairs, the ladies would be very much pleased to have them for the purpose of placing the flowers about the Altars. Rev. Fr. J. E. Cantway, and all wish to thank those who so generously gave flowers for the past Sundays, and will appreciate any or all flowers sent over at any time for purpose of decorating the Altars.

We don't believe that any church anywhere could have been so wonderfully supplied as was St. Michael's in Rosedale Gardens last Sunday, and it seems we all have so many of these flowers here that it is only right we should offer to Him who gave.

The New W. M. is doing an extra fine job of prospecting the temperatures and downs. The "Gardener" baldeed over on Wayne Rd., claims he had no rain on his spudatoes for seven weeks, and is afraid all he will have will be a slight resemblance of peanuts, so please, Mister Weatherman, send Leo some rain.

Sudden Wind  
That came down from doing damage and death at Pontiac Lake, last Thursday evening went wild around here, blowing several rose trees down, and some apples from their own over to a cherry tree. However the rain was welcome to gardens, shrubs and trees, scuffed dust and improved lawns and the ball field for the

Ball Game  
Twixt Rosedale and Garden City results of game 12 1/2 runs for G. C. and 13 for H. G. and the Garden City Fans went home sad at heart, after winning the G. H. last week they had losted the game when only one was played.

Anyhow  
next Sunday there is to be a D. H. in one sense and not in another.

Some of the bigger boys have entered the home talent with a rush result, net and to wit, i. e., we now have enough players for two teams, so each will have a hand at it. And don't forget that R. Cal R. can play and Jack Whitehead can catch too.

Everybody  
please try and make some other kinda noise than horn honking, and other visitors try and do likewise. If Hing is not only hard on a battery (some cars refusing to start after the above) but it is hard on the nerves and nerves in a room, pose, only giving the ball playing a sour name.

Welcome  
to the Community, after extensive alterations on their new homes are

## Penic Encore

has been demanded by the many who attended the one three weeks ago by friends of Rev. John F. Cantway. So it has almost been decided to hold another at some place, probably on Sunday, August 14, 1932. This date may be changed, however, so watch closely for sed same the date, the time and place.

Last week there happened to be a number of penicis hereabout, and some folks got mist uppe with rants of and from the holoes convention, the Veterans, or something before they discovered it was not the St. Michael's Church penicis, which was sad indeed.

Y's  
has again made its appearance. This time Mrs. Leslie Gardner and Walt Geisler have it on a new buggy—quite smart. (The new buggy-truck hauling black dirt and what-not.

The head of many a house is less than 10 years old.

Today's sneaker lists seem to be off the goldfish standard.

Dr. Claire C. Holt  
EYES EXAMINED - GLASSES MADE  
PRICES REASONABLE  
Now Located at  
Suite 1526 David Staff Building  
GRANDWOLD AT 5747  
Phone CAPLAW 6090

Yes ma'am that's quality Grocer Flour



FARMINGTON MILLS

# KROGER Stores

... you can't afford to miss

This Great Sale at KROGERS. It Continues from July 22 Through August 4. Come Prepared to Save Not Only Pennies But Dollars!

## SUGAR

Sugar prices have advanced. We bought a supply for this sale at the old price and are passing the savings on to you.

Pure Granulated \$4 15  
100 lb. Bag

10 lb. Bag Pure Granulated 43c  
5 lb. Jack Frost Pure Cane 23c  
25 lb. Jack Frost Pure Cane \$1.09

## Meats

Smoked Hams whole 15c lb.

Round Steak per lb. 22c

Beef Roast per lb. 15c

- Salad Dressing, Embassy Brand qt. jar 19c
- Wondernut Margarine Friday and Saturday 2 lb. pkg. 19c
- Fels Naptha Soap 10 bars 47c
- Pink Salmon 2 tall cans 19c
- Stokely's Party Peas 2 No. 2 cans 35c
- Jewel Coffee 3 lbs. 49c
- Latonia Club Ginger Ale, 24 oz. No Bottle Charge 10c

# KROGER STORES

# Society Affairs

Miss Dorothy Girdwood of Owasco, who is to become the bride of John Schroeder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schroeder of Plymouth, in early August was the guest of honor at a bridge and "reception" shower at the home of Mrs. Herbert Meredith at Flat Rock on Monday of this week. The color scheme of yellow, white and red was carried out for both the dining room and bridge accessories. Miss Girdwood was presented with many unusual recipes and a yellow and black cabinet in which to keep them as well as all the utensils necessary for baking cakes, from mixing bowls to a dower beater. First honors in bridge were won by Miss Ruth Melow and Mrs. Kathryn Rohde.

Mrs. Sophia Ashton, Mr. and Mrs. E. Murphy and Mrs. Miss Helen Blackburn of Bedford moved to Pleasant Lake near Jackson Sunday where they enjoyed a picnic dinner with their sons, Elton and Wilbur. Mrs. Ashton and Mrs. Schradler spent a few days with the boys last week returning home Friday.

The "500" club which consists of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stever, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Draper, Mr. and Mrs. Wymen Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Rock, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Parrott and Dr. and Mrs. S. N. Thams held an enjoyable picnic in Riverside Park Friday evening in honor of Dr. Thams' birthday anniversary.

Wednesday being the birthday anniversary of Charles Bieby, Mrs. Bieby invited the families of Charles Mox, Carl Blake and William Bieby and sisters, Miss Anna, Miss Lonnie, Miss May and Miss Ethel of Plymouth Road to their home on Plymouth avenue for a lawn picnic supper that evening.

The monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid of the Lutheran church will be held at three o'clock Wednesday afternoon August 3, in Riverside Park. At six o'clock the ladies will join the Sunday school for a potluck supper. Anyone interested in the church is welcome. Ladies please bring dishes.

Mrs. P. L. Shawley, Mrs. P. B. Gallagher, Mrs. Austin Whipple, Mrs. Charles Garbutt and Miss Pauline Peck attended a bridge tea in Detroit Thursday afternoon given by Mrs. H. C. Smith in honor of Mrs. Shawley and Mrs. Gallagher.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lorenz, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Felton, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kenyon and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mumby and families enjoyed a duck supper at Riverside Park Thursday evening.

Last week Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Nowell joined a group of relatives at a picnic given on the island at Ann Arbor by Mrs. Fred Fisher in honor of her niece, Mrs. Emma Willis and daughters of South Bend, Indiana.

Mrs. Arthur Griffith entertained a few friends at bridge Tuesday evening at her home on Ann Arbor street in honor of her house-guest, Mrs. W. F. Roche of Detroit who with her daughter, Jean are spending the week at the Griffith home.

Mr. and Mrs. Hershel West and three children, Donna Lou, Duane and Darlene, and Mrs. Frank West of Detroit joined Mr. and Mrs. Ralph West and two sons, Robert and James, for a picnic Sunday in Riverside Park.

Robert Minnaick accompanied his cousins, Miss Mary Hoy of Windsor, Canada, Miss Della Hoy and Mrs. Ann Runyan of Detroit, to Gladwin Thursday where they visited friends until Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bachelder and three sons, Robert, Ralph and John C., returned Friday from a few week's stay with Mrs. Bachelder's parents and sister at Charlam, Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schroeder entertained at dinner Sunday at their home on the Six Mile Road in honor of the birthday of their son, John. Guests were present from Detroit, Flat Rock and Henderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Verna W. Tucker of Sherwood Forest, Detroit, were dinner guests Sunday of their mother, Mrs. Louise Tucker, on Blunk avenue.

Mrs. Bessie Dunning, Miss Margaret Dunning and Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Smith are at Houghton this week where they were called Sunday by the death of their brother-in-law, Mr. McCurdy.

Mrs. Helen Stevens entertained Mr. and Mrs. Russell Robinson of Lake Worth, Florida, at Luncheon Monday at her home on Deer street.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Chambers, Norman and Ira, were Sunday evening visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sherman in Roseville.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers called on Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Lewis at Chelsea on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Edgar Stevens and daughter, Elizabeth of Newburg, will spend the week with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Lewis in Chelsea.

Mrs. Char. Forshee is spending the week with her daughter, Mrs. Char. Stacy in Salem.

## Conservation Dept. Holds Fish Inquest

Inquests held over the bodies of 119 trout found dead in several of Michigan's streams blame predatory birds for 26 percent of the deaths and point to 17 percent as having been killed as the result of injuries made by fish hooks.

From time to time dead fish float down streams and lodge against the bend screens of trout feeding stations. Occasionally dead fish are picked up along the streams. The Institute for Fisheries Research in cooperation with the Department of Conservation studied the bodies of 119 trout submitted and has reported the cause of death in each case.

Some crayfish move from a stream within 24 hours most dead fish touching the bottom or lodged in a log. Most of the specimens examined had been dead for but a short time.

The conclusions made by the Institute showed 14 percent killed by birdfishers, nine percent by great blue herons and three percent by bitterns. Snakes accounted for three percent of the deaths and turtles five percent.

Human agencies were blamed for 21 percent, including 17 percent by hooking and four percent by dynamite. Twenty five percent died from unknown causes, presumably high water temperatures.

Identification of the causes of death were relatively easy, according to the Institute's report to the Fish Division of the Conservation Department. Predators leave characteristic marks on the fish. Snakes leave a series of punctures grouped in definite vertical lines, at right angles to the long axis of the fish's body. Turtles make large triangular gashes and a turtle bite is generally fatal, the report says.

Bird marks are most characteristic. The Great Blue heron can deliver a death thrust with its pointed closed bill, or slightly opening the bill can pick up a fish as with a pair of forceps. Fish that escape the heron fall certain prey to fungus from their wounds.

The bittern or "shikpoke" often makes neat rounded punctures deep into the fish's body. The kingfisher, however rarely spears its fish. The frog is captured by a forceps-like action of the serrated bill, the force of the down-plunging bird wedging the fish securely in the slightly opened mandibles.

Badly torn mouths of 20 trout examined showed the effects of having been hooked since no natural predator would leave similar lacerations.

"It is significant that many of

## Marine Stadium for Olympic Games



HERE is an aerial view of the Olympic Marine stadium at Long Beach, Calif., where the rowing events of the Olympic games will take place. The 2,000 meter straightaway is said to be the finest racing course of its kind.

the hook-torn trout were just under legal size," the report says. "From the mutilation of some, it is apparent that they were flipped off the hook by the lazy fisherman without resorting to the use of the hands, or that the hook was otherwise forcibly jerked out."

Warm water temperatures and unfavorable environmental conditions are probably the cause of death for 28 percent of the examined fish, the Institute believes. Thousands of small fingerling trout washed against the head screen of the Sturgeon River feeding station in 1931 were presumably killed by high temperature. Deaths of trout and other fish in the headwaters of the new Hardy Dam on the Muskegon River was probably rightly attributed to the fouling of the water by decomposing vegetable matter.

The 20 trout examined by the Institute were taken in 1931. Because of possibility of identifying the cause of death of all fish submitted more specimens will be examined this year to check results.

There are times when free speech isn't worth any more.

## Nethem Defeats Fast Detroit Team In Rally

Nethem sent the crowd home with high blood pressure after pulling one of Detroit Tigers last inning rallies last Sunday at Rouse's Park to defeat the North End Merchants six to five.

A week ago Gale allowed but two hits in a game to win nine to nothing, but Sunday he showed the fans that he could pitch in the pinches when he gave up sixteen. With bases loaded he would tighten up and get the batters on strikes just like Grove does for Philadelphia. Gale broke the record for strike-outs in one game for a pitcher when he struck out fifteen last Sunday. The Nethem Club has been organized since 1925 and no pitcher has ever equaled this record. Lutz for Nethem led both teams in hitting when he got two out of three.

Nethem had but four hits up to the eighth inning when the rally started. Zielasko opened with a two base blow. Toukovich struck out. K. Ziemkowski got his first hit of the season to score Zielasko, then Toukovich ran for Lovrenko, and Lutz poked out a single, and when John Schomberger laid down a bunt that rolled fair Toukovich scored the third run of the game. Then the squeeze play was put on with Pace at bat which tied the score but when Shilair threw the ball away at first, John Schomberger came home with the last run of the inning.

With Nethem leading by one run going into the ninth inning it looked like a victory, but Tyler and R. Malone lead off with singles, and when Sorantino got his second hit of the game, the score was tied. But Gale got Shilair on strikes to end the rally.

The ball game was won by Nethem in the ninth inning with nobody out. Pizarek led off with a walk and Joe Schomberger laid down a bunt sending Pizarek to second and he was safe at first when Tyler fumbled the ball. Pizarek stole third and came home when the catcher threw the ball away.

Next Sunday at three p. m. Spidellers Cleaners of Gross Pointe will try to stop Nethem's winning streak.

Nethem AB R H E  
Pizarek, cf 3 1 0 0  
Joe Schomberger, c 4 0 1 0  
Zielasko, lf 4 1 1 0  
Toukovich, rf 4 0 1 0  
R. Lovandowski, 1b 3 1 1 1  
Lutz, ss 3 2 2 1  
John Schomberger, 3b 4 1 1 1  
Pace, 2b 3 0 1 0  
Gale, p 3 0 1 0

North End Mer. AB R H E  
E. Malone, ss 5 1 1 0  
J. Gates, 1b 5 1 3 0  
G. Tyler, p 5 1 3 1

## DOLLAR WORTH \$1.79 AT PRESENT

The hidden dollar is worth only 36 cents, but the dollar put to work is worth \$1.79. Dr. A. H. Giannini, chairman of the general executive committee of the Bank of America, says in a statement to the people of Southern California.

Advising people that "this is the time to buy a lot and build a house" because the dollar has greater purchasing power than it

R. Malone, cf 4 0 2 0  
A. Malone, 2b 5 0 0 0  
Gawne, lf 5 0 1 0  
Sorantino, rf 5 2 3 2  
Shilair, 3b 5 2 3 2  
Glaylish, c 4 0 1 1

33 5 16 4  
10123001-5  
N. E. M. 00000041-6  
Nethem  
Two base hits, Zielasko. Three base hits, Shilair. Walks of Gale. Off Tyler, C. Lampres, F. Schultz and Gawne, Sorar, A. Schultz.

## CANTON CENTER ARE WINNERS

The speedy Canton Center team took a victory over the Sanitarium team Sunday by a score of 4 to 2. Following is the score:

|                  |         |
|------------------|---------|
| A. B. H. R       |         |
| Canton Center    | 5 1 0   |
| E. Reich, cf     | 5 0 0   |
| J. Martin, c     | 5 0 0   |
| H. Shock, 1b     | 4 0 0   |
| R. Pinkerton, 3b | 4 1 0   |
| A. Smith, ss     | 4 3 2   |
| A. Shock, 2b     | 4 3 1   |
| B. Shock, lf     | 4 2 0   |
| Youngs, rf       | 4 1 1   |
| P. Funk, p       | 4 1 0   |
|                  | 38 12 4 |
| Sanitarium       | AR 11 R |
| Fosket, ss       | 4 1 0   |
| McMahon, lf      | 4 1 0   |
| Baumhart, p      | 4 0 0   |
| Palmer, 1b       | 3 1 0   |
| Makham, 2b       | 3 0 0   |
| F. Wilson, cf    | 3 0 0   |
| Majors, rf       | 3 0 0   |
| M. Walt, 1b      | 3 2 1   |
| Reynolds, 3b     | 3 1 1   |
|                  | 31 7 2  |

Want "Ad" For Results

**Quaker Maid Ketchup**

8-oz bot **5c**

**Pet or Carnation Milk**

5c

A Market for your Eggs  
We pay market prices for fresh clean Eggs. Just see your A&P store Manager.

**Lucky Strike or Chesterfield Cigarettes**

tin of **27c**

200 Cigarettes for \$1.08

**Pure Cane Sugar**

25-lb bag **\$1.19**

**Sultana or Del Monte Red Salmon**

Choice Alaska

can tall **19c**

**8 O'Clock Coffee** The World's Largest Selling Coffee **lb 19c**

**Sweet Gherkins** Mason Jar Brand **quart jar 19c**

**Pork and Beans** Quaker Maid **6 cans 25c**

**Sliced Pineapple** **2 No. 2 cans 19c**

**Wheaties** **2 pkg 19c**

**Ivory Soap** Medium Size **4 cakes 19c**

**Palmolive Beads** **3 pkg 25c**

**Domestic Sardines** **4 cans 19c**

**Crab Meat** **6 1/2-oz cans 29c**

**Spaghetti Dinner** Chef Berardine **pkg 33c**

**King Edward Cigars** **6 for 25c**

**Scratch Feed** Daily Egg Brand **100-lb bag \$1.19**

**Motor Oil** Penn-Rad Medium or Heavy **8 quart can \$1.08**

**Motor Oil** Penn-Rad Extra Heavy **8 quart can \$1.12**

**Whitehouse Milk** **2 all can 9c**

**Grape Juice** **2 can 25c**

**Bean Hole Beans** **3 cans 25c**

**Grape Nut Flakes** **pkg 10c**

Grandmother's Quality **BREAD**

White-Sliced or Regular

lb loaf **4c**

**MATCHES, 3 boxes 10c**  
**Wisconsin CHEESE, lb. 15c**  
**Rajah, Salad Dressing, Quart 25c**  
**Iona FLOUR, 24 1/2 lb. Sack 49c**

**Vinegar, White 19c**  
**CIDER, Gallon 25c**  
**Salada TEA, Black, 1/2 lb. 29c**

**Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back With A Smile**

**CHOICE QUALITY MEATS AT ECONOMY PRICES**

|  |         |
|--|---------|
| Lean Young Pig Pork Loins, rib or loin end     | 12 1/2c |
| Choice Lean Pork Butts, Just right for slicing | 12 1/2c |
| Fresh Lean Picnic Hams                         | 10c     |
| Choice Steer Beef, Best quality                | 12 1/2c |
| Frankfurts or Ring Bologna, 2 lbs. for         | 25c     |
| Sugar Cured Smoked Hams, lb.                   | 15 1/2c |
| Bacon 1/2 or whole strip, popular brands       | 11c     |
| Smoked Picnics, 4 to 6 lb. average.            | 11c     |
| Thusinger Soft Summer Sausage, lb.             | 18c     |
| Fillet of Haddock, no bone, no waste, 2 lbs.   | 25c     |
| Home Dressed Native Veal Shoulder Roast        | 15c     |
| Leg of Veal                                    | 19c     |
| Boneless Rolled Veal Roast, lb.                | 19c     |
| Breast of Veal, with pocket for stuffing       | 10c     |
| Genuine 1932 Leg of lamb, lb.                  | 19c     |
| Shoulder lamb Roast                            | 15c     |
| Breast of lamb                                 | 10c     |

**SPECIAL OFFER FOR THREE DAYS ONLY**  
**July 28, 29 and 30**

**\$6 TO \$18**

**For Your Worn Tires**

**HERE'S WHY**

Wearswamped with calls for partly used tires. Our used tire stock has been shot to pieces. Right now this shortage puts a market value on used tires that enables us to offer you tremendous allowances toward the price of new Goodyears — largest selling tires in the world. If you act quickly you can sell us the miles left in your worn tires at

**FULL CASH VALUE**

Now your worn tires are worth more OFF than ON your car.

**USED TIRE BUYERS**

The exchanged tires go on sale to you as fast as they are taken off and inspected. Come take your pick. Depend on us to treat you right on prices.

**Sensational Allowances for Three Days Only on Latest, Finest, New—**

**GOODYEAR ALL-WEATHERS and PATHFINDERS**

Lifetime Guaranteed Super-twist Cord Tires—Fresh Stock—All Firsts... Greatest Goodyear Values in Thirty Summers.

Similar Allowances on All Sizes. Exchange 1, 2, 3, 4, or 5 Tires. Free Mounting.

**SEE WHAT YOUR WORN TIRES ARE WORTH!**

Look At These Generous Allowances

**Allowances on GOODYEAR ALL-WEATHER**

| SIZE    | Each Tire | Set of 4 |
|---------|-----------|----------|
| 4.40-21 | \$1.95    | \$7.60   |
| 4.50-20 | 2.00      | 8.00     |
| 4.50-21 | 2.05      | 8.20     |
| 4.75-19 | 2.35      | 9.40     |
| 4.75-20 | 2.40      | 9.60     |
| 5.00-19 | 2.45      | 9.80     |
| 5.00-20 | 2.45      | 9.80     |
| 5.25-18 | 2.75      | 11.00    |
| 5.25-19 | 2.80      | 11.20    |
| 5.25-20 | 2.85      | 11.40    |
| 5.25-21 | 2.90      | 11.60    |
| 5.50-17 | 3.10      | 12.40    |
| 5.50-18 | 3.15      | 12.60    |
| 5.50-19 | 3.20      | 12.80    |
| 5.50-20 | 3.25      | 13.00    |
| 6.00-17 | 3.50      | 14.00    |
| 6.00-18 | 3.50      | 14.00    |
| 6.00-19 | 3.55      | 14.20    |
| 6.00-20 | 3.60      | 14.40    |
| 6.00-21 | 3.65      | 14.60    |
| 6.50-17 | 4.30      | 17.20    |
| 6.50-19 | 4.40      | 17.60    |
| 7.00-18 | 4.50      | 18.00    |

**Allowances on GOODYEAR PATHFINDER**

| SIZE    | Each Tire | Set of 4 |
|---------|-----------|----------|
| 4.40-21 | \$1.55    | \$6.20   |
| 4.50-20 | 1.60      | 6.40     |
| 4.50-21 | 1.65      | 6.60     |
| 4.75-19 | 2.00      | 8.00     |
| 4.75-20 | 2.00      | 8.00     |
| 4.75-21 | 2.00      | 8.00     |
| 5.00-19 | 2.10      | 8.40     |
| 5.00-20 | 2.10      | 8.40     |
| 5.00-21 | 2.10      | 8.40     |
| 5.00-22 | 2.30      | 9.20     |
| 5.25-18 | 2.35      | 9.40     |
| 5.25-19 | 2.35      | 9.40     |
| 5.25-20 | 2.40      | 9.60     |
| 5.25-21 | 2.45      | 9.80     |
| 5.50-17 | 2.50      | 10.00    |
| 5.50-19 | 2.55      | 10.20    |
| 6.00-20 | 3.30      | 13.20    |
| 6.00-21 | 3.40      | 13.60    |
| 6.50-21 | 3.55      | 14.20    |

**Plymouth Auto Supply Company**  
 Phone 95

**THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC CO.**



Sportsman - Author Uses Chevrolet For Ocean To Ocean Trips

John Keer (Baron) Jan Feith, sportsman, author, playwright and world-traveler, accompanied by his wife is now en route to California where for the fifth time he will represent his country and the Netherlands Olympic committee at the Olympic sports events, to be held at Los Angeles this summer.

The titled visitors are making the trip to the Coast in a new Chevrolet Convertible Cabriolet, easily identified with official insignia on the doors and pennants of the continental motor clubs flying from the headlamps. After stopping in Detroit the first week of the month, they proceeded to Chicago and from there will touch St. Louis, Kansas City, Denver and Santa Fe, arriving at Los Angeles July 28.

25 YEARS AGO Interesting bits of news Taken from Plymouth Mail

An appalling disaster took place Saturday morning in a road daylight when two P. M. trains collided near Salem and 32 lives were lost. It happened in broad daylight shortly after 9 o'clock at Rathburn's crossing about three miles west of Plymouth. In a deep cut on a curve where neither engineer could see the other, both engineers reversed their engines and with their firemen jumped all escaping except one fireman. The freight train crew misread the orders with the result that it ran head-on into the excursion train.

John Wilcox returned last Sunday from Longmont, Colorado where he has been for the past two months with Mrs. Wilcox who is there because of her health. He reports that she is greatly improved.

A terrific electric storm passed over this section Wednesday, putting a lot of telephones out of commission.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Cal Whipple a girl, Tuesday, July 23. Pove Marquette excursion Sunday, August 4—Island Lake 35 cents, round trip; Lansing \$1, round trip; Flint \$1, round trip; Grand Rapids \$2.25, round trip.

Mrs. H. C. Robinson and Miss Rose Hawthorne will visit at St. Clair Falls over Sunday. George Taylor, Plymouth's baker, had a narrow escape from death yesterday just before noon. He was driving his lake wagon across the P. M. tracks when the excursion train from Saginaw struck his wagon. Mr. Taylor jumped in time, but one hand was injured. A string of freight cars prevented him from seeing the approaching train. The horse was not hurt.

Hot Fight In Prospect For Governorship

(Continued from page one)

the burden of taxes, what then becomes of these local units of government that he in turn supports? Out of this welter of confusion regarding governmental affairs, one fact emerges crystal clear—the thing most needed in public life in our state is an effective administration. Courageous attack on the problems that bear down with such crushing force upon every citizen and every taxpayer; leadership that will not only cut to the root every unnecessary state expense and eliminate every non-essential state service but direction that knows and can point the way to a solution of the financial problems and the tax burdens of the local governmental units, be they townships, counties, or cities.

That the above statements are a reflection of what is in the minds of many of our citizens has been strongly emphasized to me by the response that has been received to the suggestion that I permit my name to be placed on the ballot at the September primaries for the office of Governor.

At this time, when there are those enjoying the blessings of this great land who are attempting to undermine the confidence of our people in our free institutions of government, it should not be amiss to remind our citizens that I am a fair example of the great opportunities that are open to all who are so fortunate as to live under our flag.

Beginning with only the same opportunities before me that beckon the humblest or poorest in our land, opportunities that cannot be matched under any other than the American form of government, I now find myself with nearly 20 years of training and experience in the field of municipal and state public service furnished me through the suffrage of my fellow citizens in Grand Rapids, and later by the voters of Michigan. It was through a feeling of gratitude for those opportunities that I offered my services to my fellow citizens of Grand Rapids in 1929, when our city was in difficulties. It is with this same sense of obligation during this crisis in the State's affairs that I offer to the people of Michigan an opportunity to realize on the investment that has been made in my training and experience.

As a member of a Common Council, Legislator, Speaker of the House, Lieutenant Governor, and City Manager, I am now prepared through experience, and such abilities as I may possess, to return to the people of Michigan some portion of the obligation I acknowledge. My record in public office is readily obtainable. My attitude on public questions in the past is a matter of public record. My stand on present problems will be clearly defined.

While the question of Prohibition has received a preferred position in the public mind it is by no means the sole problem, or even the most important problem at present confronting us. My own attitude on this question has been a matter of common knowledge for

years, and has frequently been publicly stated. I repeat that in my opinion Prohibition is both a governmental and an economic blunder that must be corrected by repeal at the earliest possible moment. Regulation of personal habits is a proper function for the home, the church and the school; it is not a proper function of government.

The major problem today, in my opinion, is the problem of maintaining and continuing the institution of orderly government. The power to tax is the power to destroy. The bankruptcy of the taxpayer means the inevitable bankruptcy of the commonwealth. If Michigan is to avert a total collapse of its public financial structure in state, county, township, city and village; if the keystone of the arch—the taxpayer—is to be saved from loss of home or farm, there must be ruthless reduction in the tax load. Every non-essential service in every branch of government must be abolished; no altered or curtailed. Political expediency has no place in this economic war. Government must follow the same course that the private citizen and private business has been forced to follow—the course of liquidation. There can be no healthy start toward normalcy until this has been done.

No individual should place his personal or political ambitions above the common good at a time such as this. The honor of holding high public office is one to which any citizen may justly aspire, but the honor of performing a needed public service in times of stress is an infinitely greater honor. It is to the latter opportunity that I aspire. I seek only to be of service to the people of Michigan. If the voters by their ballots of November 7th shall designate me to manage our state affairs I shall start to work on November 8th, and for each day of the year my time, my energy and such ability and courage as I may possess will be devoted singly to the interests of the citizens of our great commonwealth.

He who spends all his time looking for an opening will find himself in a hole.

A noble thought for any who think that they have failed: Can't is three-fourths can.

Await Tax Ruling By Attorney General

A reduction in the assessment of the Ford Motor Company in Dearborn, made by a legal ruling three years ago, may be added to the future taxes of the Dearborn automobile concern, according to steps taken this week by the equalization committee of the Wayne County Board of Supervisors. The decision resulted in tax exemption of properties valued at approximately \$15,000,000—a reduction that resulted in \$150,000 being taken from the annual tax collections of the City of Dearborn.

The ruling, made by Governor William M. Bunker when he was attorney general of Michigan in 1929, declared that intangible property of corporations in Michigan which had been incorporated in other states was exempt from assessment.

The question has again been placed before the attorney general (now Paul W. Voorhies) for a decision, according to an official announcement made Thursday. So confident are county officials the ruling will be changed, the equalization committee of the Wayne County Board of Supervisors Thursday directed all assessors of Wayne County to no longer exempt from assessment rolls the intangible property of those corporations.

The action of the committee, which placed its plans before the county supervisors requests the Board of Supervisors to ask the attorney general for a new ruling on whether foreign corporations are legally entitled to exemption of their intangibles from taxation in Michigan. Many of the largest corporations in Michigan will be affected by the ruling.—Dearborn Independent.

He who spends all his time looking for an opening will find himself in a hole.

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GREAT sport for Old Lady Engine-Waste, but it costs the motoring public millions! Don't let this thirsty gang get at your dollars. Change to Shell! Shell is the perfectly balanced fuel, designed to protect you against knocks, slow pick-up, gummy valves, oil dilution, slow starting. It is made possible only by a remarkable process—by many years of continuous improvement in refining and blending. Fill up with Shell today. Say good-bye to Engine-Waste... enjoy peak performance... save money!



SHELL GASOLINE REDUCES ENGINE-WASTE J. Austin Oil Co. Wayne Michigan PLYMOUTH STATION, 402 No. MILL ST. Job Printing With A Smile Phone 6

APPROPRIATE FUNERAL TRIBUTES

Beautifully Designed FLOWERS FOR EVERY OCCASION Rosebud Flower Shop Bonded Member F. T. D. Phone Store 523 Greenhouse 240M

She Reduced 38 Lbs. The Safe Way

"I have been taking Kruschen Salts for 4 months and I think they are wonderful. I am 32 years old and 5 ft. 2 in. tall. I was very fat I weighed 167 lbs. and now I weigh 127 lbs. and feel fine. If I let up taking the Salts one morning I feel lazy and heavy." Mrs. Florence Loftus, Boston.

This is just one of hundreds of letters we get every month—Kruschen not only causes you to lose fat but while you are losing it you gain in health—in vivaciousness—you lose fat where fat is most prominent and at the same time keep stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels functioning naturally. Mayflower Drug Co. or any drug store in the world will sell you a jar of Kruschen for a trifling sum—take one-half teaspoonful in a glass of hot water every morning—go light on fatty meats, potatoes and sweets. But for your health's sake demand and get Kruschen Salts—imitations are numerous. It's the little daily dose that does it.

The silent "n" in the word autumn lingers on from the original Latin word "autumnus."

Investing Safely

The Standard for safety is assured—your money is, and for 39 years has been, absolutely safe. The past two years were no different from the 37 that went before. The same conservative management, the same watchful care, the same class of security that has stood the test of 100 years has never been deviated from. Your dollars are NOW and ALWAYS have been worth 100 cents on the dollar plus 3% earnings. Never a loss and never a miss. The prudent management exercised by our officers and directors has the experience of long years behind it, experience that has been gained through several depressions and we have profited greatly during the past two years, through the knowledge gained. WE INVITE YOUR INVESTMENT. Standard Savings and Loan Association Griswold at Jefferson Detroit, Michigan Local Representative ALICE M. SAFFORD Phone 209 211 Penniman Allen Bldg.

Advertisement for roof repair. Text: 'Is Your Roof a Leaky Umbrella? If it is, now's the time to get it repaired before winter rains and snow get started with their "dirty work." During August, we are offering low prices on roof repairing and reroofing—prices that are much to your advantage. Call us today for a FREE ESTIMATE Our phone is 102, and a call to us will bring an expert to your home who will give you a complete estimate on labor and materials needed for the job. Plymouth Lumber & Coal Co. PHONE 102' Includes illustration of a man with an umbrella.

Advertisement for Chevrolet Six Cylinder Trucks. Text: 'The most powerful and economical low-priced truck you can buy. It takes an exceptionally good truck to meet today's hauling needs. It must be capable of long runs at high speed. It must be powered to let the driver ignore road conditions. It must be able to operate with a minimum of time out for servicing, and with the lowest possible consumption of gasoline and oil. Add to these features big capacity, driver comfort and long life, and you have pictured the ideal hauling unit. And what's more, you have an accurate description of Chevrolet's new line of trucks—the most powerful and economical low-priced trucks you can buy! It's the six-cylinder engine that makes these trucks so efficient—and so popular. Six-cylinder smoothness reduces wear on all truck parts. Six-cylinder power and speed make possible bigger bodies with a larger bulk capacity. Six-cylinder flexibility gives you a faster power response. Today you can get these six-cylinder advantages at the lowest prices in Chevrolet history! CHEVROLET MOTOR CO., DETROIT, MICH. Division of General Motors' Includes illustration of a Chevrolet truck and pricing table: Chevrolet 1 1/2-ton Stake Truck on 13 1/2" wheelbase with hinged side gates \$700. Chassis \$345. 1 1/2-Ton models with bodies as low as \$460. 1 1/4-Ton models with bodies as low as \$670. All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan. Special equipment extra. Low delivered prices and easy G. M. A. C. terms.

CHEVROLET SIX CYLINDER TRUCKS ERNEST J. ALLISON, Plymouth, Michigan

LEGAL NOTICES

Perry W. Richwine, Attorney, 200 South Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan.

JOURNAL OF PUBLICATION Liber 1435 PROBATE NOTICE 186374

MORTGAGE SALE Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by FREDERICK J. THOMAS and RUTH F. THOMAS, husband and wife, to EDSON O. HUSTON, dated the first day of July, 1929 and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Wayne, State of Michigan, on August 5, 1929...

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 June in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-two...

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PERRY W. RICHWINE, Attorney for Mortgagee, 200 South Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan.

EDSON O. HUSTON, Mortgagee.

WE HAVE A MESSAGE FOR YOU. Every concrete block we sell is carefully selected for perfection in every detail. We endeavor to serve the builder in every way. We manufacture only the best. "Built To Last" Mark Joy Concrete Blocks, Plymouth, Mich. Phone 6573

RUPTURED? BEWARE! Thousands of persons are being victimized each year by false claims of "Cure Cures" rupture treatments. Your individual requirements may call for one of the various "Excelsior" Non-Slud Spine Pad Trusses—the new, perfect, light-weight types which require only one-half the pressure of all other styles. A sanitary, rubber-covered "Spot Pad" furnishes proper pressure exactly where needed! We have a Complete Line—All Sizes. Our experience in all types of Hernia (Rupture), will gladly give you FREE CONSULTATION and ADVICE. Don't Delay—Results Guaranteed. COME TO US FIRST, WE CAN HELP YOU! BEYER PHARMACY 165 LIBERTY STREET Phone 211

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Dearborn Slashes Expenses in Effort To Keep Out of Red The following article taken from the Dearborn Press will be of interest to Plymouth: The Fordson Board of Education pushed toward their new goal of a \$150,000 slice in the \$1,500,000 budget on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings when they concurred in all of the specific recommendations of the Business Manager Herbert S. Mitchell and Superintendent Harvey H. Lowrey...

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State Plans To Grade Gasoline Recommendations are to be made by the department of state to the 1933 legislature that it enact laws setting up standards for the various grades of gasoline, being offered to motorists. The only regulation which Michigan now has, is the law prohibiting "fraud and deceit in the sale of liquid fuels, lubricating oils and similar products"...

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

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO. Illustration of people walking and talking on a telephone.

IT'S VACATION TIME IN MICHIGAN Tell those who live in less favored states of Michigan's sandy beaches, her forest trails, historic spots rich in Indian lore, her peerless summer climate and unequalled facilities for the enjoyment of every sport. The millions of dollars spent each year by Michigan's thousands of visitors add to the prosperity of the state. Let us also spend our own vacations in Michigan this year, thereby contributing still further to its prosperity. And wherever you go, dispel worry by telephoning home and office frequently. Call friends to tell them when you will arrive. Telephone ahead for hotel accommodations. Long Distance rates are low.

To Widen Michigan Avenue and Ford Roads in Dearborn An agreement between the Wayne County Good Roads Commission and the city of Dearborn for the widening of sections of Michigan Avenue and Ford Road will probably be passed on Tuesday evening at the regular meeting of the council...

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SONG BIRD KILLERS FACE PROSECUTION An attempt to halt an apparent increase in the killing of song birds will be made by the Department of Conservation according to instructions given all conservation officers. Officers are being asked to give as much attention as possible to stopping the destruction of song birds, and the public is being urged by the Department to assist in the campaign by reporting to the nearest officer all violations. Most of the depredations against song birds, the destruction of nests and eggs and the killing of the birds, are done by small boys and better results can probably be obtained by the parents than by the officers...

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Business and Professional Directory DR. CARL F. JANUARY Osteopathic Physician and Surgeon BROOKS & COLQUITT Attorneys-at-Law DR. E. B. CAVELL Veterinary Surgeon WOOD'S STUDIO Portrait and Commercial PHOTOGRAPHS CAROLINE O. DAYTON COLLECTIONS BONDED "Collect that delinquent account."

URGENT, MR. WEATHERMAN! What's Today's Tempidity? WHEN the thermometer shows only 80 degrees and the day is collar-wicking and energy-sapping, don't blame the heat. What causes all the discomfort is TEMPIDITY... temperature plus the humidity. And now there is an easy way to enjoy delightfully cooled and dehumidified air—in your store, your office, or a single room of your home. Comfort cooling has been proved to be a profitable investment that no business man can overlook. Equipment is available in two types: one in which ice is used for cooling and the other in which the cooling is done mechanically. Room coolers of cabinet size may be placed anywhere in the room. (A cooling unit of the ice-cabinet type is shown below.) The equipment refrigerates the air, removes the excess moisture, and makes the atmosphere cool and comfortable. Detroit Edison engineers will gladly give you information regarding different types of cooling equipment available for your store, office or home, their method of operation, and some idea of cost. We do not sell nor rent this equipment, and there is no obligation on your part. Simply call the nearest Detroit Edison office. THE DETROIT EDISON CO.



# Graphic Outlines of History By Schrader Bros.



Anne Hutchinson Preaching  
in Her Home

The spirit of independence in the Colonies were further increased by debates concerning church and governmental affairs, led by such speakers as Anne Hutchinson.

The completeness of our facilities and equiptage appeal to those who appreciate thoroughness and conscientiousness in professional services.

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Courtous: ambulance Service

## Local News

Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Mason and Miss Carrie Brooks spent Sunday at Grand Beach on Lake Erie.

Rev. Visigo Hoenecke and family are visiting this week at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Edgar Hoenecke.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfield S. Baughn were guests of Miss Mary Voorhies in Detroit Sunday.

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Mrs. Bertha Brems is spending two weeks with William Gayde and family at Arbutus Beach.

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Mr. and Mrs. Roy Elere have moved from Starkweather avenue to North Main street.

Mrs. Donald Sutherland and little son, Donald McKay, returned home from the Highland Park hospital Sunday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garrett have as their guest for ten days his sister, Mrs. Harry Reid, of Brimsville, Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Horn of Ypsilanti were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson on Maple avenue Friday.

Miss Miriam and Miss Jean Julliffe returned the latter part of last week from a month's visit with relatives at Reed City.

Miss Coraline Rathbun spent last week with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Meldrum in Detroit.

Miss Phylla Ferguson is the guest this week of Miss Christine and Miss Elizabeth Nichol near Leamington, Ontario.

Mrs. J. Mele Bennett and children, Allan and Billy, have been spending several days with relatives at Coldwater.

Miss Jean Meldrum of Detroit has been the guest of Miss Coralline Rathbun on Ann Arbor Trail this week.

The Helping Hand Society will meet at Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Housman's at Sandy Bottom Lake Tuesday, August 2. A potluck dinner will be served. Visitors welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Partridge and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Reck were guests Sunday of Rev. and Mrs. Walter Nichol at their summer cottage near Leamington, Ontario.

Dr. and Mrs. Myron H. Hughes and Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Parrott have been enjoying a week's outing at Base Lake occupying the Sutherland cottage.

The Misses Edna Curt and Jeanette Barley of Detroit also Alice Postiff, Ruth Norman, Wilhelme Rucker, Margaret and Mildred Mant are the guests of Miss Laura Klusade for one week at her cottage on Lake Huron.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Roach and little son, Leo Jr. of Romulus were guests Sunday afternoon and evening of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dunn, at their home on the North Territorial Road.

Mrs. A. E. Patterson and house guests, Mrs. Eva Sutherland, Miss Betty Sutherland, Mr. and Mrs. William R. White and Robert White of Chicago enjoyed a motor trip to Buffalo, Niagara Falls and Canada last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Robinson of Lake Worth, Florida, arrived in Plymouth last Wednesday for an indefinite time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson on Maple avenue, following a visit with her mother, Mrs. C. C. Rundell in Hendersonville, North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fisher and family and Mrs. Weston Stoddard of Ann Arbor and Mrs. Edmund Wills and daughters of South Bend, Indiana, were guests Friday evening of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Newell on South Harvey street.

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## Coming Attractions At Penniman Allen

**"HOLLYWOOD SPEAKS"**  
A powerful dramatic picture which gives you a glimpse of life behind the scenes in the movie colony is "Hollywood Speaks," a Columbia picture, which is the feature at the Penniman Allen Theatre Sunday and Monday, July 31 and August 1. This is no flimsy plot serving only as a vehicle for a group of Hollywood scenes. It is heavy drama set against the ever interesting tapestry of movie studios, Hollywood parties, big movie directors, the parasites of the colony and beautiful girls.

Genevieve Tobin, tops it in "Hollywood Speaks" with a brilliant acting characterization of a screen struck girl who rises from obscurity to fame on the screen, and then sacrifices all her glory for the sake of the young man she loves.

This young man, incidentally, is played by Pat O'Brien, the first talking young Irishman, and he gives a finely shaded enactment of a movie columnist who undertakes the novel role of star maker and ends by falling in love with the girl he has helped to reach stellar ranks.

Others in the cast are Rita La Roy, Lucien Prival, Ralf Haroldo and Lem Stengel, Eddie Buzzell directed.

**"NIGHT COURT"**  
A powerful drama of circum- stances which turned the home of a happily married young couple into a hell of tragedy is told in "Night Court," at the Penniman Allen Theatre, Wednesday, July 3.

The story, which is based on recent disclosures of political corruption in courts of law, depicts the web of intrigue and injustice which envelopes a young taxi driver and his wife when they unwittingly become involved in the "private life" of a well-known night court magistrate.

Phillips Holmes is featured in the cast as the taxi driver; Walter Huston plays the crooked judge, and Anita Page has the most dramatic role of her career as the frame-up victim. Other prominent players include Lewis Stone, Mary Carlisle, John Miljan, Jean Herscholt, Tully Marshall and Noel Francis.

**"MILLION DOLLAR LEGS"**  
Stellar comedians and pretty girls constitute the cast in Paramount's hilarious Olympic games farce, "Million Dollar Legs," which appears at the Penniman Allen Theatre Saturday, August 6.

The comedians include Jack Oakie, W. C. Fields, Andy Clyde, Ben Turpin, Hank Mann, George Barbier, Hugh Herbert and little Dickie Moore. Never before has such a cast of comedy stars appeared in one picture. Reports say that they play their respective roles to the hilt, and that each in turn "steals" the picture.

The girls are Lyda Roberti, blonde stage star who first achieved screen honors in "Dancers in the Dark"; Susan Fleming and Geneva Mitchell, former Ziegfeld Follies charmers.

**Your Portrait**  
made during the summer time, while you are at your best will be the one gift most appreciated by your family and friends.

Make an appointment for the time most convenient for you.

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

**SPECIAL**  
Beautiful Swing Frame, Platinum Finish with Neutro-Tone Enlargement from your favorite Film Negative for

**\$1.59**  
See sample at our store

Do not fail to see the New Six-16 and Six-20 Kodaks in the newest style. Neat and Compact.

**Community Pharmacy**  
The Store of Friendly Service  
J. W. BLICKENSTAFF, PROP.

PHONE 394

## Plymouth-Haggerty Looses To Travelers

Although the Negro Travelers kicked the ball around like a group of soccer players, Plymouth's baseball club was beaten, 3 to 0, at Burroughs Park last Sunday in their first game of their long home schedule.

Unable to beat the Colored Stars despite the fact that their opponents made five errors, the fighting men of the local team did not submit without a struggle.

Harry German, Jr. for Plymouth and William Kennedy for the Travelers, were the opposing pitchers. German was nipped for seven hits, but kept them well scattered. The Haggerty boys played an errorless baseball, along with two double-plays, Plymouth collected only three safeties off Kennedy's offerings.

The Stars scored their first run in the sixth inning. Hass singled over second, stole second, went to third on Bender's slow roller to Pinnigan, and scored on Ozen's long fly to G. Simmons in left field. In the seventh after two were on; Biddles singled to left and took

third on Humphrey's single to right. Humphrey stole second, and both runners scored on Kennedy's double to left center.

The two outstanding features of the contest were William Kennedy's fine pitching, and the errorless fielding by the Plymouth team.

Earl Gray, of the Detroit Umpire's Association, and Arthur Downs did the officiating.

Sunday, July 31st, Plymouth will play their second home game at Burroughs Park, Plymouth. Due to some misunderstanding in the schedule, the team has not been decided upon as yet. Manager Leroy Simmons, promises the local fans a real contest with a triple-A team as their opponents. There will be no general admission charge for the remainder of the season, only a collection will be taken to cover the team's expenses. Drive out to the local baseball park Sunday and get acquainted with the team that will represent Plymouth in the Northville Fair Tournament late in August.

Negro Travelers AB R H E  
Hass, 2b 4 1 1 0  
Bender, ss 4 0 0 2  
Ozen, lf 4 0 1 1  
Richard, cf 4 0 1 0  
Williams, if 4 0 0 0

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Miss Phylla Ferguson is the guest this week of Miss Christine and Miss Elizabeth Nichol near Leamington, Ontario.

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## Local News

Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Mason and Miss Carrie Brooks spent Sunday at Grand Beach on Lake Erie.

Rev. Visigo Hoenecke and family are visiting this week at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Edgar Hoenecke.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfield S. Baughn were guests of Miss Mary Voorhies in Detroit Sunday.

Miss Elizabeth Beyer and Haley Mack visited friends at Toledo, Ohio, Sunday.

Mrs. Bertha Brems is spending two weeks with William Gayde and family at Arbutus Beach.

Mrs. Mark Chaffee is spending several days with her mother at Paw Paw.

Mrs. Bessie Smith of Detroit is spending the week at the home of her mother, Mrs. Chas. Holloway.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Elere have moved from Starkweather avenue to North Main street.

Mrs. Donald Sutherland and little son, Donald McKay, returned home from the Highland Park hospital Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blunk and family spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown on the Ridge Road.

Mrs. Harmon Fritch and son of Oxford were guests at the home of her father, E. S. Roe, from Thursday until Sunday.

Miss Alice Hakewell and Miss Miriam Brown are enjoying a week at Camp Cavell, having left on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garrett have as their guest for ten days his sister, Mrs. Harry Reid, of Brimsville, Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Horn of Ypsilanti were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson on Maple avenue Friday.

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LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Margaret Downey of Litchfield, Illinois, is visiting at the home of Mrs. James McKeever on Ann Arbor street.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cowan and children of Ferndale were weekend guests of Mrs. Cowan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Hough at their home on Ann Arbor street.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wisley of Findlay, Ohio, visited last Wednesday with Mrs. L. A. Wisley.

Mr. and Mrs. Theron Palmer spent Sunday with the latter's parents at Clinton. Later in the evening they all enjoyed the evening at Sand Lake.

Copeland Dependable Electric Refrigeration Anniversary Sale 1932 MODELS



LOW DOWN PAYMENTS E. Z. TERMS A402

Standard Make Latest Features Tried and Proven

\$119.50

FREE! Two Copeland Electric Refrigerators Stop at our store and GET TICKETS Nothing to Buy!—No Obligations!

Listen in CKOK 9 to 9:30 A. M., 6 to 6:30 P. M.

A522—Over 5 cu. ft. Net 81 Ice Cubes, Porcelain Lined \$144.50 A772—Nearly 8 cu. ft. Net 162 Ice Cubes, Porcelain Lined \$199.50

All prices include Complete Installation

Andy's Radio Shop

PHONE 560 PLYMOUTH, MICH.

Open For Business

The Ralph J. Lorenz

Gas Station

Located on S. Main St.

Is again open for Business

We Appreciate your Patronage

Mrs. Rorabacker Is Dead At Age Of 73

Ella T. Rorabacker passed away at her home on Holbrook Ave., July 23, at the age of 74 years, 10 months and 14 days.

She was born in Wheatfield, Ingham County, Michigan, September 9th, 1857, the only child of Joseph and Rachel Herrick and was married November 8, 1876 to Cyrus A. Rorabacker, who preceded her in death fifteen months ago.

She is survived by four sons, Claude of Detroit and Merle, Ray and Dale of Plymouth and two daughters, Mrs. Roy Mideley of Detroit and Mrs. Jack Reamer of Plymouth. Two sons, Clayton and Harold preceded her in death.

Funeral services were held at the home Monday, July 25 at 2 p. m. with Rev. P. Ray Norton officiating. Interment in South Lyon cemetery.

GEORGE E. MEDDAUGH

George E. Meddaugh born May 11, 1871 at Melvin, Mich., died at his home on Blunk Ave., Thursday, July 28th.

He has been a Pere Marquette employee for more than thirty years and was in the thirty year veteran jewel a year ago.

The funeral was held Saturday afternoon from the Wilkie Funeral Home, Dr. Ray Norton of the Plymouth Methodist Church very impressively gave the concluding message, followed by Rev. J. H. C. B. Evers, Eva Gray and Mildred Collins very beautifully sang "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere" and "Nearer My God to Thee. At this time the Patriarch Militant of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows from various parts of Michigan took charge, accompanied by their Ladies' Auxiliaries.

YOUR HOME and YOU. By BETSY CALLISTER BOSSING YOURSELF

MOST young men starting out in business look forward eagerly to the time when they can be their own boss, and there are, I suppose, business girls who envy their married friends because so far as their daily work is concerned they are free from supervision.

But it is one thing to be your own boss and quite another to have no boss at all, and women who let housewifely work and responsibilities get the better of them are the ones who have worked without a boss.

And they never will succeed at a rather complicated business until they realize that the housewife's task is twofold. It consists of planning and strict supervision, and willing, careful carrying out of plans and directions. And they have to do it all themselves.

The girl who doesn't know how to boss herself ought about her work, doing the first things that present themselves. She has no one there to tell her what to do next and her only hope is that before the day is over it will have occurred to her to do the things that need to be done.

The girl who bosses herself starts out every day with the bossing. She thinks of what has to be done and she thinks of the most convenient ways of doing it. Often she thinks of herself, the worker, quite as impersonally as she would an employee. And before she resigns her post as boss she wisely makes out a list of precisely what must be ordered and done and may even estimate about how long should be spent in accomplishing each task.

A thin girl hates a windy day. Like a plump girl loves it. For every bride-to-be there is an old maid who has tried-to-be. Some men really think they are intellectual because they are absent-minded. It's much better to have your nose to the grindstone than in the affairs of others. The boy who used to write with chalk on sidewalks and fences evidently didn't get over the habit when he became roadster age.

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. John Farrell of Fowlerville spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Sam Grove and other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Webber and two children of Toledo called on friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Zielasko are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Richard Lawrence, born Tuesday, July 19.

Mrs. Lillian Grant of Lyons was the guest last week of Mrs. Florence Webber on Sheridan avenue.

Mrs. John Olkaver and children are spending several days at their cottage at Base Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Newell were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Steele on Carle avenue, Detroit.

Miss Laura Ripper of Whitefish, Montana, is spending the week at the O. P. Becker home on Liberty street.

Mrs. Elsie Wade and Miss Margaret Moss of Detroit were visitors Sunday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Carl January on Sheridan avenue.

Mrs. Victor Sising is entertaining her mother, Mrs. Catherine Brown of Monroe at her home on Holbrook avenue.

Mrs. Elmer Koenig of Ann Arbor visited her brother-in-law and sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Edson O. Hinton, Sunday at their home on Main street.

Mrs. William Sutherland and Donald Sutherland are in Detroit this week attending the Florist convention which is being held at the Book Cadillac hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Arno Thompson and son, Jean, spent a day at the Detroit Zoological Park on Monday.

Mrs. Louise Tucker returned Friday from a ten day's visit with relatives and friends at Edmore and Halfmoon Lake, Ithaca and St. Louis. She was the guest of her sister while in Edmore.

Mrs. Harry H. Newell was the guest Wednesday of her sister, Mrs. Dan Voorhies and family in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Moon and children are spending the week-ends during July and August at their cottage at Walled Lake, Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Whipple were their guests.

Miss Emma Koenig of Swanville, Minn., and Miss Ruth Swoney of Little Falls, Minn., were guests of Plymouth relatives one day last week. Albert Koenig who had been the guest of relatives returned home with them.

Mrs. Caroline O. Dayton and daughter Miss Ruth Mearns, Mrs. Roy Fisher and two children motored to Potosky Sunday where Mrs. Fisher and children will visit her parents for three weeks. Mrs. Dayton and Ruth returned home Wednesday morning.

A Shirt Tale!

Half the Story - - This Low Price

\$1 00

And the other half, and what we think is more important— Quality! These shirts are made of a very fine, extra-count, pre-shrunk, broadcloth—the very shirts we've been getting \$1.65 for! All colors guaranteed fast—every shirt tailored to give comfort. In Blue, Tan, Green and White—get yours today!



NECKWEAR SPECIAL—35c. 3 for \$1.00

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

CHARLES OLIVER DICKERSON

Charles Oliver Dickerson was born on a farm in Bridgewater township, Washtenaw county, on January 24, 1864 and died on July 13, 1932 at his home on North Harvey street, Plymouth, from a stroke of apoplexy. He was the son of Charles E. and Helen Dickerson and was united in marriage to Marion E. Robinson of Plymouth on September 25, 1889 and to them one child, a daughter, Lucille, was born. They resided on the parents' farm for about a year and a half before coming to a Plymouth where they have since resided, excepting six years that they lived in Northville. At the time of his death he was employed at the Hamilton Rifle Co. and only lived a short time after being taken to his home.

He was well known as a kind husband and father and a good neighbor, always willing to do what he could to help others. The funeral was held on Saturday afternoon, July 16, from the Masonic Temple with Ernest Pletsche, a member of the First Church of Christ Scientist, a reader, having charge of the services with burial at Riverside cemetery. He leaves to mourn their loss his wife and daughter, three sisters, Mrs. Alta Hoard of Traverse City, Mrs. Grace Gehring of Detroit, Mrs. Carrie Masales of Canton, China, and a brother, E. A. Dickerson of Denver, Colorado, besides many other relatives and a host of friends.

Rosedale Gardens

Mr. and Mrs. C. Walbridge of York avenue and their son, Howard have just returned from a nine day vacation spent at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Shaw of Plymouth. The cottage is at Black Lake near Outway, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lingey of Blackburn Ave., have returned home after touring to Montreal, Quebec and Ottawa in Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Metzger and the Buhl family have returned home after touring to Bear Lake and a number of other lakes in upper Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Porteous and family of Blackburn spent the week-end in Toronto, Hamilton and Niagara Falls.

I have never yet heard that a crown could get a trouble. Tips of fountain pens are made of osmium.

An automobile steers easier at 60 than 20 miles an hour. Be sure that your character foundations are firm: airplanes cannot rise from quicksand.

WEEK END SPECIALS

ARMOUR'S or MORRELL'S Sugar Cured, Smoked, Skinned HAMS 12 1/2 lb. 12c

When we say STEER BEEF "IT AIN'T NO BULL" BE CONVINCED AND TRY Purity Pot Roast 12c SELECT CUTS, lb. 15c Lb. Pig Pork Loin 10c Lean and Strictly Fresh Rib or Tenderloin End, lb.

Home Dressed Chickens 19c Plump 3 lb. Yearling Hens, lb

Veal Chops or Steak 17c Choice Rib or Shoulder, lb.

Table with 5 columns: PORK CHOPS POUND 12 1/2c, SLICED BACON POUND 15c, PORK STEAK POUND 10c, VEAL BREAST POUND 9c, ROUND STEAK POUND 21c

Genuine Spring Lamb LEG or LOIN POUND 19c, SHOULDER ROAST POUND 15c, RIB CHOPS POUND 19c, BREAST and SHANK POUND 7 1/2c

A Good Meating Place TWO PLYMOUTH PURITY MARKETS